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Mountainside Girls Softball League All-Star team heads for first base after hitting grounder toward pitcher Pat Kelk of the league's managers squad during contest on the

Echobrook diamond last week. Watching the play are catcher Ruth Goense and first-baseperson Sharon Connell, who saw their team capture the contest by a score of 13-7.

Outstanding seniors receive awards at annual Regional honors program

Top students in the Class of 1975 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were honored at the annual awards program Wednesday.

Dayton PTSA awards went to Alan Salz. highest-ranking boy; and Joann D'Amato.

highest-ranking girl.
Other scholastic awards included: Elizabethtown Chapter SAR medal; Donald Hetzel; Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm. Jacqueline Benjamin and Michael Kosnett;

Ladies of Unice bond, Deborah Armour; Dayton Teachers Association bond, Anne

Honor Society medals for highest averages in: business, Deborah Episcopo; English, Anne Talcott: foreign languages, Lori Wipfler; mathematics, Richard Coe; science, Rainer Malzbender, and social studies, Alan Salz. The following scholarships were awarded: Baltusrol Golf Club, Laura Hockstein,

Rt. 78 planners to meet with citizens next week

The N.J. Department of Transportation will bring its maps to Union and Somerset counties next week at three informal information sessions to let the public know the status of the alternate proposals for Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation.

In addition to the informal sessions, a public meeting will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, for a formal presentation and question and answer session. Each of the informal information sessions will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. The first will be Tuesday at Valley View School, Valley View road, Watchung; on Wednesday the state officials will be at Deerfield School, Central avenue and School drive, Mountainside, on Thursday they will be at Gov. Livingston Regional, according to Helen Neuhaus, director of community-involvement for the DOT.

Rt. 78 is open to traffic from its present eastern terminus in Berkeley Heights west to Phillipsburg. A short stretch of the road from Springfield avenue to the new Rt. 24 freeway is open in Union and Springfield, and construction is underway from Springfield avenue in Union

Association picks Mountainside trio

Three members of the Mountainside Police Department were elected officers of the New Jersey Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association at its sixth annual conference, held earlier this month in Atlantic City.

- Named to his second three year term on the unit's board of directors was Det. Set. Walter Betyeman, Det. Sgt. Jerome Rice, who previously served as a director, was elected second vice president for 1974-75; Officer John Olock was picked as corresponding secretary.

Registration open for swim classes

Summer swim registration at the Mountainside Community Pool will be accepted daily beginning Saturday. The program includes an apportunity for almost any aquatic interest in any age group, a spokesman added.

A new divine program has been instituted to melade three classes of divers; beginners, intermediates and advanced. The advanced diving class will provide instruction in the "optional" class of dives from the three-meter

Alkher class efferings include: pre-school, beginners two breess, advanced beginners. infermediate, swimmer, advanced swimmer. eccepetitive swimming clinic, synchronized swimming, haring and senior lifesaving, adult classes and the Red Cross "Swim and Stay Fit"

Youngsters may also sign up for the swimming and diving frams.

Class size is limited and registration is being recoluted on a first come first served basis. All classes will be effered more than core in the course of the summer. The dates and starting times are listed at the pool

to the interchange with the N.J. Turnpike in the

vicinity of Newark International Airport.

"These sessions," said Miss Neuhaus, "are designed to enable department representatives to meet with members of the community on an individual basis to explain maps and exhibits that have been prepared for alternate align-ments along the corridor."

Many of the alignments to be discussed at the meetings were developed in response to requests received following circulation of the original Environmental Impact Statement, which is required before all major construction projects involving federal funds. The Ed.S., released by the DOT in November 1973, drew criticism from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for lack of adequate data: The federal agency said the construction of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation would ive deleterious effects on operated by the Union County Park Commission and significantly contribute to air, noise and water pollution in the reservation's

Faced with criticism from the EPA, the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection and private conservation groups, the transportation planners decided to prepare an entirely new Environmental Impact Statement which would include studies of alternate alignments. A new E.I.S. is expected to be ready by this fall and will discuss the alternates, including the no-build proposal and an open cut tunnel through the reservation. After completion of the new E.I.S. federal, state and local agencies will again have the opportunity to register their comments, as will the public

Although communities along the right of way of the Watchung Reservation alignment and environmentalists have protested construction of the interstate highway, officials of communities along the existing roadway, including Union Township, have expressed their desire to see the highway completed as soon as possible. The latter communities fear that unless the road is completed, huge amounts of traffic will be dumped on their streets.

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Reading program starts for summer

The summer reading program has begun at the Mountainside Free Public Library. Open to any reader through eighth grade, who has a library card, the program features reading record folders which lists the books read by participants: Graded bibliographies will be available for those withing guidance in selection books:

"Roy and girls will be striving to make the Mountainside Express the longest train in the United States this summer by reading 10 books, passengers will attach their car to the train on its journey to Mysteryland. They also have the opportunity to enter their choice for the final destination of the Express. A star will he placed on their car when 20 books have been read, and in September, these readers will receive a Heading Achievement Certificate," a apokraman saki:

Gerard Kaelblein and Joan Tarantula, Elkay Products Co., Donald Hetzel; Key Club, Michael Meskin and Edward Rosen, Pep Club, Lori Wipfler; PTSA, Gail Lawrence and Gary Presslaff; Mayor's Day Golf Committee. Bonnie Farber and Ralph Kartzman; Mountainside Music Association, George Esparza; Mountainside PTA, Heidi Huber; Edward J. Ruby, Mitchell Kotler; Springfield Community Players, Abbe Becker: Springfield Community Players, Abbe Becker: Springfield Knights of Columbus athletic award, Gary Werner; Springfield Lions Club, Mark Seymour and Mary Verlangieri: Springfield Rotary Club, Joseph DelMauro, Anna Giovannone, Randy Goldstein, Alvin Haavisto, Frances Rajs and Steven Weiss; Springfield Woman's Club, Alicia Dutkowski: Bernard Steiner memorial scholarship, Joan Tarantula,

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members

Eileen Bass, Abbe Becker, Laura Bellitti, Diane Belliveau, Jackie Benjamin, Lori Berezin, Thomas Bisio, Matthew Bosner, Ira Brown, Richard Coe, Christine Cusumano, JoAnn Damato, Joseph DelMauro, Matthew Drysdale, Alicia Dutkowski;

Deborah Episcopo, George Esparza, Bonnie Farber, Susan Farber, Ronald Frank, Margaret Gibson, Cynthia Goldbert, Jeffery Goldstein, Randy Goldstein, Bruce Gollob, Kimberely Haas, Vicki Hagel, Brian Hector, Bruce Heide, Donald Hetzel;

Michael Hirsh, Laura Hockstein, Gerard Kaelblein, Andrew Kaplan, Ralph Kartzman, John Keenan, Susan Kiell, Mitchell Kotler, vstow. Dana Levitt, Steven Lipschultz; Rainer Malzbender, Jeffery McQuaid, Kevin Mercer, Frances Rajs;

Edward Rosen, Alan Salz, Ronit Schachtel. Diane Schaffer, Mark Seymour, Eli Shapiro, Robin Sury, Alle Talcott, Joan Tarantula, Steven Weiss, Susan Werfel, Gary Werner, Lisa Winters, Lorr Wipfler, William Witowsky.

UNIORS Cheryl Amos, Steven Brecher, Lori Brown, Patricia Carroll, Beth Coslit, Mary Dewey, Susan Doppelt, Morey Epstein, Louis Fasulo,

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Alternate Rt. 78 corridors called'adverse'by borough

A resolution opposing two alternate alignments of Rt. 78 through Mountainside, both of "would have adverse consequences unparallelled in the history of the borough, was adopted unanimously by the Mountainside Council at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Beechwood

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi noted members of council had met with representatives of the Department of Transportation on June 3 to obtain information about the new route proposals—drawn up after the draft Environemental Impact Statement which put the highway through the Watchung Reservation met with intense public criticism. After reviewing the "South of Park Line" and "Route 22 Line," the governing body in its resolution has promised "unyielding opposition, in the courts if necessary.

The mayor explained the former would start above Runnells Hospital and run into Mountainside below Coles avenue and Tanager way. cut across Tracy drive, parallelling Ridge drive, and then cross Summit the northern end

of Summit road, running into Springfield. The Route 22 alignment would send Rt. 78 down to the existing highway in Scotch Plains. and continue it through Mountainside along the northern side of Rt. 22. The stx-lane freeway would require the loss of a number of homes and industrial buildings, as well as the library

and new firehouse.

Mayor and Council urged local citizens to attend information sessions on the Rt. 78 alignment proposals to be held next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. Details as to the times and places for the sessions, conducted by N.J Department of Transportation staff members, may be found in another article on this page. A public hearing will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, on the

Copies of the resolution approved at Tuesday night's meeting will be forwarded to Gov. Brendan Byrne, Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner, U.S. Senators and Congressmen from New Jersey, the Union County Board of Freeholders and all members of the New Jersey legislature.

D'Amanda named chairman of local Democratic party

Albert W. D'Amanda of Hillside avenue, Mountainside, was elected chairman of the Mountainside Democratic Committee for 1975-76 at the unit's recent reorganization meeting Also named to borough party posts were Virginia Heinze of Wyoming drive, vicechairlady; Horace R. Cardoni of Short drive, vice-chairman; Gail Shields of Deer Path, secretary, and Ingrid D'Amanda of Hillside

avenue, treasurer.
D'Amanda, who has been active in local political and civic affairs, is a past president of the Mountainside Democratic Club and was a candidate for Borough Council in 1973 and 1974 A licensed professional engineer in the State of New Jersey, he holds B.E.E. and M.S. degrees and is employed as an electronics engineer at the RCA Space Center in Princeton.

Karen, 13, and Suzanne, 12, both students at the Deerfield Middle School.

At the meeting, the new chairman pledged to continue the outstanding work performed by all past Democratic municipal chairmen in maintaining the local Democratic organization as a concerned, viable voice in the

After the committee unanimously endorsed all Democratic candidates seeking public office in the district, D'Amanda promised an all-out effort "to put them over the top" in the November election.

objecting to the proposed redistricting of the 12th Congressional District, of which Mountainside is a part. The new plan, which has the support of the Byrne administration, would form a district including Mountainside, the south and central wards of Newark, East Orange, Carlstadt, Redgefield. Ridgefield Park, and Palisades Park Council noted it is "totally inconsistent with existing county lines" and would destroy for purposes of congressional representation the community interest of Union County in flood control, mass transit, sanitary sewage disposal, aid to

The Coles avenue sewer project, opposed by two of the six homeowners involved, was the subject of two ordinances adopted unanimously-one authorizing expenditure of \$3,000 for acquisition of easements and another authorizing such acquisition.

Borough attorney John Post noted the homeowners who are protesting the project will have two weeks from the date they receive the easement requests to negotiate with the regarding price, contract borough (Continued on page 6)



HISTORY-MINDED—Members of the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee and its Badgely House Restoration Committee study drawings by architect Charles H. Detwiller Jr. which are being submitted to the Union County Board of Freeholders, the Union County Park Commission and the National Register of Historic Sites in an effort to have the Badgely homestead admitted to the Register. The building, located on a six-acre tract in the Watchung Reservation, is thought to have been constructed sometime before 1700, making it one of the oldest in the county. If recognition of the site's historic value is forthcoming, the committees hope to obtain federal funds to restore the house and to develop a working farm which would be part of the Trailside Museum. Committee members shown here are (standing, from left) Pat Hanigan, Marilyn Tonnesen, Virginia Cooper; (seated) Shirley Horner and Rhea Haywood. (Photo-Graphics)

Diplomas are awarded to 153 Deerfield grads

Diplomas were awarded to 153 members of the Class of 1975 of the Deerfield Middle School at commencement exercises held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium

Heading the list of graduates were the class valedictorian, Marjorie Drysdale, who received the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee scholarship award, and the salutatorian, David Weinberg, recipient of the Sanford Family award.

Other individual citations were presented to: Karen Pomo and Albert Preziosi, American Legion citizenship award; Ruth Ellen Ortolf and Eric Harvitt, Mountainside Rotary Club service award; Mary Elizabeth King and Alan Platoff, Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award; Patricia Hanigan, Daughters of the American Revolution history citation; David Harding, American Red Cross service award; Virginia Genova, PTA creativity award (art); and Mark Farinella, Mountainside Music Association music award.

The other graduates were as follows: Candance Ahlquist, Paul Abend, Robert Ament, Robert Anderson, Cheryl Barsumian, Melanie Barb, Cheryl Baron, Robert Barry, Frank Bassillo, Pamela Bieszczak, Alexander Borchers, Mary Helen Borchert, Jan

Borkowski, Raymond Borsellino, Jeffrey Brown, Laurie Bumball, Mary-Louise Caivano, Sheila Camara, Nicholas Caricato, Michael Carvellas, James Cassidy, Anne Chapin, Peter Ciallella, Cynthia Clark, Gary Clover, Jacqueline Connolly, Mary Kathleen Crilly;

Bonny Lee Cromarty, Gale Cronauer, Gregory Dow, Gary Doten, Karen D'Amanda. Philip daSilva, Lauren DeAngelis, Lisa Ann Detlefs, Kathleen DiGiorgio, Robert Dixon, Deborah Dorio, Kevin Dougherty; Kurt Falk. Kathleen Falter, Nancy Feltman, Lori Ann Fernicola, Steven Ferry, Howard Fine, George Fischer, Kirk Friese, Lorraine Geig Gieser, Sanford Gelbard, Malcolm Graham Jr., Justin Grau, Marc Grau, Gerald Gregory, Heidi Hafeken, Theresa Hanbicki, George Harbt Jr., Catherine Harmon, Erin Harrigan;

Carolyn Heide, Jack Heller, Douglas Hewitt. James Huelbig, Lawrence Irene, Sharon Irwin, Jeffrey Ivory, Barron Jaffe, Christopher Johns Linda Keller, Linda Klinefelter, Patrick Knodel, Pamela Korley, Paul Krause, Kirk Kubach, Lisa Krueger, Brian Kukon, David Lauhoff, Kathleen Lasiewski, James Lassiter 3rd, Geralyn Laurent, Kerry Leist, Kimberly-Ann Liddy, Thomas Loughlin, Meryl Manders, Dana Mayer, Paul Matysek, Sharon McGurty, John Medevielle, Thomas Medevielle, James Menk, Betsy Milicke, Keith Mirto:

Conrad Nans, Laurence Nash, Mary Jo Nelson, Carolyn Nemick, Gary Nestler, Jill Nevins, Edward Oesterle, Steven Olson, Lauren Osiecki, Gregory Panagos, George Petro, Eileen Powers, Paul Radding, Michael Ramaccio, Thomas Ragno, Paul Reiter, Karen Richard, David Richter, James Riffel, Robert Roff, April Schneider, Douglas Schon, Sheryl Seltzer, Robert Sherry, Gregory Shomo, (Continued on page 4)

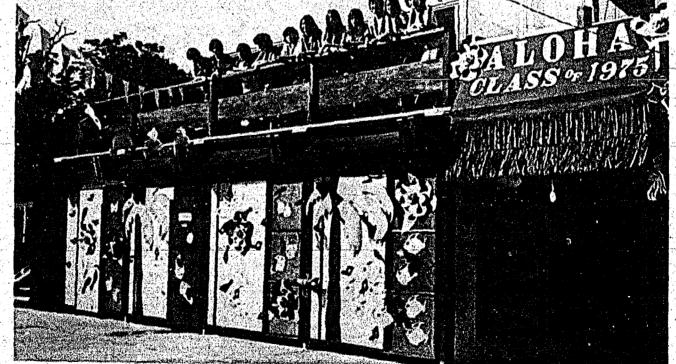
Club's 'Glass-In' planned Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club this week announced that its monthly Glass-in will be held at the Echo Plaza shopping center this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Expressing thanks to the community for following the "No Dumping" sign, club-secretary John Geiser had these remarks: "The Key Club needs the support of the people to be successful. Therefore, we ask everyone to bring newspaper and bottles, but to follow these

regulations:
"All newspaper is to be tied and bundled. Only newspaper will be accepted. Allmagazines and paper scraps are worthless to the drive.

"Only brown, green and clear glass can be accepted. This glass must be sorted by color and have all metal removed (tops and rings). "Aluminum will be accepted by the Key

Club. Steel will not be accepted. If cans are attracted by a magnet they are steel and therefore unacceptable.



HAWAIIAN FAREWELL-Members of the Class of 75 of the Deerfield School admire Hawailan motif decorations while awaiting start of annual graduation party held last week at the Mountainside Community Pool. The palm trees, tropical

fish, Truit and flowers that brightened the poalside area during the festivities were created by parents and friends of the graduates to be.

(Photo-Graphics)

Vikings, Giants win two games each as Little League season nears end

BY RICH REITER

The final games of the Mountainside Little leggue regular season are being played now and the Mayor League fields saw steady action all week, with several played games scheduled

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and forn Spang. They beat the Hago Products Chiefs, 16-10. Denis Souders and John Gardner had triples, and Gardner played a strong game in the field at short stop. Matt Kukon had two histocrams for the Chiefs and also pitched, with Greg Van Name as relief. Doug Torborg played. well as catcher.

In their second game, the Giants beat the Blue Stars, 13-7 Souders, David Crane and Mike Loddy were strong at that for the Giants Extes Hollman was the Blue Star's pitcher and along with Jim Sellers, a strong hitter

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Annual Field Day held at Deerfield; 'green team' wins

Following a two-day postponement because of rain, the Deerfield Middle School held its annual Field Day program June 9, with the "green team" emerging victorious by a score

strong at bat for the Mets, while Billy Rose,

with a double and a home run, and John Klimas

led the Braves' attack. Glenn Mortimer and

Billy Rose pitched for the Braves, While in

right field, Mortimer made a great catch to support Rose's effort on the mound. Mortimer

came in to pitch, he was helped by a sensational catch by right fielder Kirk Yoggy

In their last game of the season, the Cubs won

a decuive victory over the Mountainside Fire

Department Mustangs Glen Delany was the

winning pitcher, and also a valuable batter.

with a triple and two doubles. Other strong batters were MJ Costello, Billy Kielly and

Henry Large Other Cubs who contributed to the

team effort were David Reiter, Jeff O'Connell

Jim Flemming, Scott Connelly, Bill Hobbib and

David Klinger Jeff Erhlich was the pitcher for

IN SENIOR LEAGUE action, the Indians

defeated the Red Sox, 12-6. Mike French, Ric Souders and Al Premosi each contributed two

hits to the Indians' offensive. Mike Simmons

The Tigers won four games, including the championship contest. They started by beating

the Red Serv. 10-3. Kevin Jaone had three RBI.

and Gregg Rusbarsky was the winning pitcher. The Tiger infield 'made several strong

Rusharsky pitched again, along with Russ Lausten to leaf the Yankees, 43 Kieth Mirto

and Steven Gallagher played brilliant ball. The

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the continuation of a tie game from earlier in

the season and won, 87 Lausten collected

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the Serior League championship. Once again,

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the Tigers. Playing for the Indians, Chip Kane

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, the JAM

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Next, the Hoyals beat the Bestway Products Yankees 52 McClaughlin Seaton: Marsucra

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Program coordinators for the traditional spring event were physical education teachers Jeanette Sektberg and Charles Carson. They noted they have been able to trace the program back 25 years and are interested in finding out if it was held before then. Persons with any information on the date of the first Deerfield Field Day were asked to contact either teacher.

The day-long competition is among 6th, 7th and 8th grade students who are divided bet-ween "green" and "white" teams. Events include track-and-field contests, a tug-of-war, and softball and volley ball games. Students are matched against those in similar grade, height, weight and age classifications.

Top point-makers for the 1975 program were Carol, with 23, Joe Huber, 23: Pat Mays, 20, Patricia Taylor, 19; Carolyn Garretson, 18, and Paul Krause, 16 A complete list of winners will be published in next week's Echo

Goucher degree to Miss Halcombe

BALTIMORE-Joanne M. Holcombe of Mountainside, N.J., has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Goucher College. Miss Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Holcombe of "Ledgewood road, is listed in "Who's Who Among Students at

American Colleges and Universities." Goucher College awarded 209 bachelor's degrees, eight master of education degrees and three honorary doctorates at its June 1 commencement ceremony Commencement speaker was Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee

1956 classmates sought for reunion

The 1956 graduating class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is trying to locate the following classmates for a Myrar reunion

Nancy Anderson, Robert Anderson, Richard Becker, Carl Beling, Richard Besmier, Mary Ann Blythe, Helen Bruckhauser, Louis Cenci, Edward Coan, William Combs, Hhoda Coryelyn, David Eva. Nancy Frey, Alice Gaeckle, David George, Emil Gialanella, Roberta Gordon, John Grausam, Monroe Grotsky, June Gulyas, Ronald Hatcher, Joseph Hepworth, Phillip Herold, Myrna Libby, William Lynn, Richard Martinka, Ray McGuiness, Ronald Miller, Carol Norton, Gene Opdyke, Helga Rau, Gioria Rock, Virginia Ryan, Robert Schwartz Richard Schweitzer, Dorothy Smith, Ronald Stark, Joan Stefanoustz, Fred Ufer, Charles, Waters Joan Weldon and Blaine Richard

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of any of these graduates was urged to contact Jane'. Benimente DeMarro, 276-4426, or Pat Young Eskas, 272 Me2

Emslie awarded B.S. with honors

Alan A Emplie of Knollwood road, Mounlainside, was awarded a tachelor of science degree in civil engineering, summa cum laude at New Jersey Institute of Technology's 19th

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2 from Mountainside receive athletic letters

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Mr. Benzenhafer is appointed Gospel Chapel interim pastor

Joseph J. Benzenhafer last month joined the Moun-tainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr., as interim pastor. Mr. Benzenhafer is a graduate of Philadelphia College of Bible and received his master's degree in New Testament from the Wheaton College Graduate School.

He has also taken additional graduate courses at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He has just passed his ordination examinations and will be ordained as a minister the first of July.

He is active in sports, an interest that carries back to his time in North Carolina where he spent time as a high school soccer and basketball coach. His interest has not ended, as he is the basketball coach at Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells.

In addition to coaching, Mr. Benzenhafer is an instructor in New Testament and is the counselor of men at Nor-



JOSEPH J. BENZENHAFER

Benzenhafer 15 Pat, have two daughters, aged married, and he and his wife. 7 and 9

Giaimo, Bilous, Bunin, Ortel, Esparza, Kamen win awards

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department last week presented its final concert of the year and presented its music awards to graduating seniors.

Edward Shiley, vocal music director, presented the following awards: notable musicianship award, to Bradford Giaimo, choral director's award, to George Esparza, and choir citizenship awards, to Christine Bunin and Janet Ortel

Mrs James H Carroll, president of the Choral Parents Society, presented scholarships of \$200 each to Edward Bilous and Renald Kamen The scholarships are awarded to

UCTI diplomas go to 6 from borough

Six students from Mountainside received degrees and diplomas at the June 4 commencement ceremony of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains Those who completed two-year programs were awarded associate in applied science degrees from Union College, those completing one-year programs earned diplomas from UCTL Diplomas in dental assisting were awarded to Lealie Tosmesen of Friar lane and Marjorie C. Wilson of Old Tote road. Eileen M. Wolkin of Old Grove road won a diploma in medical

255 151 102 Associate in applied science degrees were awarded to James Sauerborn, Knollwood road, electronic technology; Elizabeth A Geiger, Wyoming drive, mechanical technology; and Debi A. Goraliki, Stonybrook iane, chemical technology

Bank contributes to stop disease

The Springfield State Bank presented a check last week to the Garden State Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease Bank president Donald W. Spears made the presentation to Mrs. Gloria Sherman of Springfield, vice-president of the chapter.

Spears said. The Springfield State Bank-sincerels hopes this will help make people more aware of Huntington's Disease and spur them to also make contributions to help find a cure for this devastating illness."

s Discuse is an inherited neurological illness passed through the genes of an affected parent to children of either sex. HD symptoms usually appear between 16 and 40 mustly after genes have already passed on to a ters generation III) is difficult to magnine, and there is no cure. His kills herve cells causing progressive deterioration which will, executally, totally incapacitate the patient Creambutters may be sent to Mrs. Sherman

at 21 S. Derty 160, Springfield CARPENTERS, ATTENTSONS THE SOUTHERS OF WHICH IN WHICH IN THE TOWN COST WINES AND COST THE TOWN OF THE COST OF THE TOWN OF THE graduating seniors who have excelled in music during high school, and who will attend accredited institutions, of higher learning to pursue careers in music.

Bilous will attend Manhattan School of Music to study composition, and Kamen will attend New England Conservatory to study piano. For the first time, the Choral Parents Society

presented incentive awards to undergraduale students to encourage the pursuit of summer musical activities. These awards, which are partial tuition payments, were given to 13 students who will attend a two-week summer music camp at Westminster Choir College In-

Mrs Arthur Williams, past president of the Choral Parents, made the presentations to Cheryl Amos, Helene Bunin, Susan Carroll, Mary Funcheon, Alison Hart, Ann Indick, Joan Ragno, Richard Schmedel, Sharon Schoffman. Kathy Seymour, Richard Spina, Donald Vreeland and Susan Ziobro

Seven members of the Dayton vocal music department have been selected to perform with the 1975-76 New Jersey All-State Chorus. The students, all members of the select high school Chorale, are Susan Carroll, Howard Drucker, Beth Gutman, Stephen Legawiec, Karen Leite, Melissa Lover and Kathy Seymour.

A spokesman said All-State Chorus selection is a top honor for high school singers. To be eligible for audition the student must be a supplemore or junior and a member of the school chorus and possess character and qualified musicianship

The All-State Chorus traditionally performs for the New Jersey Music Educators Association at the November convention in Atlantic City This chorus, as the Bicentennial All-State Chorus, has also been invited to perform in March when the state music educations will be hosts for New Jersey night at the Music Educators' national convention

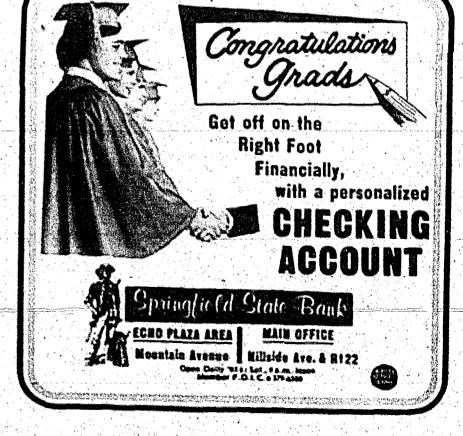
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A Funeral Mass was offered Monday in Our Lady of Leardes Church, Mountainside, for Pierre Medevielle, 22, of Brookside road, Mountainside, who died June 11 in Overtook Hospital, Semmit ...

Born in America, Mr. Medevielle brought to the United States 79 years ago and used in New York City until moving to Mountainside in 1967. Prior to his retirement 16 years ago, he operated the Towmaster Service & Rectal Co., Hichmond Hills, N.Y.

Mr Medevielle, a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, was married to the late Mrs Vane Maton Medevielle, Surviving are a son, John E of Mountainside, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Diviey Funeral Home, 556 Westfield ave.



Our Lady of Lourdes School honors students at annual awards assembly

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, students participated in the second annual awards assembly held June 6 in the school

The following awards were presented:

Our Lady of Lourdes School art contest: Grade 1-Maureen Kennedy, Chris Niedzwiecki, Sallyanne French, Mary Glynn; Grade 2-Fred Filler, Beth Ann Meyer,

Patricia Spang, Tammy Melia; Grade 3—Rosemary Albrecht, Brendan Kennedy, Lisa Geraghty, Cathy Warwick; Grade 4-Lisa McCarthy, Thomas Scheich, Karen Flynn, Ann Marie Melia;

Grade 5-John Kennedy, Barbara Sauer, Tommie Ann Gibney, Janice Sauerborn; Grade 6-Joanna Howard, Patrick Kennedy,

Carole Krajcik, Cathy Kane; Grade 7-Maureen French, Chip Kane, Joanne Ciasulli, Tom Spang, Mary Beth Ryan, Grade 8-David Keselica, Nancy Brady. Mary Jane Gagliano, Martha Geiger. Science Fair winners:

Grade 8—Barbara Sandargus and Mary Jane Gagliano, Susan Belenets, John Cardoni: Grade 7-Todd Colarusso, Kathy Kelly, Jill Gardner, Peter Paszek;

Grade 6-Lisa Jane Grace, Joanna Howard, Sally Gallagher, Michael Walsh;

Grade 5-Barbara Sauer and Cecilia Ryan, Billy Kiely and Frank Gagliano, Jamie Grade 4-Laura Perez-Santalla, Edward

Pirigyi, Arlene Westermann, Fred Ahlholm: Grade 3-Linda Belenets, Mary Kay Ventura, Edward Mayer; Grade 2-Tammy Melia, David Gagliano,

Edward Perez-Santalla; Grade 1-Sean Minogue, Cheryl Taylor,

se awards were presented by science

teacher Miss Elizabeth Dodd.



CHARLES Mountainside area chairman for the N. J. Shakespeare Festival to be held from this Tuesday to Nov. 16 at Drew University in Madison. Details can be obtained by calling her or by writing to Shakespeare, Modison 07940.

Dayton Thespians induct members

F. Trinity this week announced that to new members of the International Thespian Society had been inducted into the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Troupe

To become a member of the Thespians, one must show outstanding interest in the dramatic arts," Trinity said. Those who have follilled the requirements this year are Debbie Clickenger, Jeanne Gianas, David Klingsberg, Karen Leite, Melissa Lover, Jay Rizzo, Allan Rothspan, Scott Thompson, Gene Fulchin and

After the induction ceremonies, elections for the coming school year were held and the following state of officers was named: Melissa Lover, president; Holly Grant, vice-president, and Debbie Clickenger, secretary treasurer.

Trinity said that consideratin is being given toward selection of the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy hit, "You Can't Take It with You," as the all-school play for the coming

Mumford named head of Past Masters group

- Leroy J. Mumford of Mountainside has been elected to head the Past Masters Association of the 13th Masonic District for 1975.

Other officers installed were: vice-president, William Irshinger; secretary, John Selko, treasurer, Arthur Adler, Trustees for the icholarship fund were also elected



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Grade 8-Susan Belenets, Mary Pat Sexton; Grade 7-Mary Beth Ryan, Peter Paszek,

Grade 6-Patrick Kennedy, Lisa Jane Grace. Billy Butler;

Grade 5—Bernard Spang, Lenore Ciasulli. Christmas essay contest, "Keeping Christ in 'Christmas,' sponsored by Mountainside Knights of Columbus:

Grade 6-Carole Krajcik, Lisa Jane Grace, Patrick Kennedy;

Grade 7-Mary Beth Ryan, Bob Cleveland, Kathy Kelly; Grade 8-Susan Majcher, Stephen Gallagher,

Barbara Sandargus.
Christmas art contest sponsored by Mountainside Knights of Columbus

Grade 3-Beth Fleming, Lisa Geraghty, Edward Mayer; Grade 4-Kathleen Kennedy, Lisa McCarthy.

John Bradley: Grade 5-John Kennedy, Bernard Spang,

Frank Gagliano. New Jersey Science Teachers Association essay contest: "The Environmental Need for Continued Growth by Man in Scientific and Medical Research with Animals"-Richard Warwick and Patrick Kennedy.

Apostolate for Vocation essay contest, "The Religious Who Has Had Influence on My Life: Grade 8-Barbara Sandargus and David

Grade 7-Kathy Kelly, Diana Butler, Joanne Ciasulli, Mary Beth Ryan...

Junior First Aid certificates: Patrick Kennedy, Michael Walsh, Billy Butler, John Kennedy, Anthony Falso and Victor Barroso. Outstanding service award, Nancy Brady, Crestmont Savings Bank art awards: second

grade, Terence Glynn, Christen Graham; third grade, Matthew Schmidt, Mary Kay Ventura; ourth grade, Tom Scheich and Karen Flynn. Good Citizenship Medal awarded annually to one boy and one girl by the Westfield Chapter of

Adult School lists exercise program

A regular program of physical exercise will be offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting July 7, by the Regional Adult at Jonathan Dayton High School,

The evening course (7 to 9 p.m.) will include flexibility exercises, weight lifting, volleyball, paddleball, basketball, agility drills and floor soccer. The program is open to all 14 or older for \$3. The instructor will be Dayton football coach Dave Oliver. Registration will be the first night of the class, July 7.

Borough students awarded master's

Two Mountainside residents have been awarded master's degrees by Kean College of New Jersey, Union. A former borough resident was also awarded the master's degree at the college's June 5 commencement ceremony.

Constance Aloupis of Blazo terrace was awarded her graduate degree in elementary education was earned by Alice Shumbris of Old

A master's in reading specialization was awarded to Maureen Souther of Chatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Souther of Mountainside, Miss Souther, a graduate of Molloy College, Rockville Center, N.Y., is a teacher in the Summit school system.

Sowa is awarded Ph.D at Rutgers

of Poplar avenue, Mountainside, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from Rulgers. New Brunswick, at the state university's 209th anniversary commencement June 5.

Sowa's doctoral dissertation was a study of reduced penetration of Dieldrin in resistant and susceptible house flies. The research sought to determine why insecticides become ineffective due to the development of resistance by insects-

Sowa, a member of the Department of Zoology, College of Science and Mathematics. North Dakota State University in Fargo, received his B.S. (1964) and M.S. (1970) from

2 at Vocational are honors grads

Four Mountainside students were among 223 who were graduated from Union County Vocational Center recently after completing two-year study programs. Because of rain, the ceremony was held indoors at Union Catholic High School.

Two of the Mountainside residents were graduated with honors. They were Jeffrey F. Marchell of Brookside road, who received a diploma in auto mechanics, and Eleanore M. Britton of Central avenue, diploma in baking.

Other Mountainable graduates were Richard Braden Hyde of Woodvalley road, who also received a diploma in auto mechanics, and Edward J. Colline of Deer Path, diploma in radio-television.

Two Mountainsiders complete basic training

Two Mountainside residents-Navy Seaman Apprentice Daniel J. Buccino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Iluccino of Woodland avenue, and Navy Seaman Recruit Michael R. Basaillo son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bassillo of Old Tote read-have graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great

Buccino is scheduled to report to Electronics Technician A School in Great Lakes.

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the DAR was presented by Miss Sarah Donelan, principal, to Susan Belenets and Stephen Gallagher.

The medal for excellence in American history, awarded by the Westfield Chapter DAR, was presented to Stephen Gallagher.

TRACK AND FIELD awards were presented by Harold Berger, physical education teacher.
Cheerleader awards were presented by Mrs. Rosemarie Cooke to co-captains Mary Jane Gagliano and Jo-Ann Martin, and to Susan Majcher, Mary Pat Sexton, Martha Geiger, Patti Niedzwiecki, Diana Butler, Maureen French, Joanne Ciasulli, Robin Zawislak and Mary Ciasulli, Lisa Jane Grace, Patti French and Sally Gallagher.

Basketball Team awards were presented to: Stephen Gallagher, co-captains Bill Ventura and Chip Kane, Bob Cullen, Mark Plaskon, Dan Belenets, Bob Cleveland, Todd Stephen Jurezak, Tom Spang, Raymond Sargenti, Carlos Perez-Santalla, Stan Niewzwiecki, Michael Walsh and Stephen

In addition to the citations to the students. awards were presented to Jake Corter, in recognition of his many contributions to the school, and to Mrs. Cooke and Berger, in recognition of their efforts in behalf of the basketball team and cheerleaders

SHEPARD KOLLOCK

1750-1839

Founder of the New Jersey Journal

Forerunner of Today's Daily, Journal

Shepard Kollock was born at or near Lewes, De-

laware in September, 1750. After receiving a good

education, he went to Philadelphia, and, in that city

acquired the knowledge of printing in his uncle's printing shop that was to give him an indisputable

place in the history of the nation and early journal-

St. Kitts in the West Indies, where he began the

publishing of a newspaper.

regiment in the Continental Army.

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afforded him all necessary protection.

At the age of 20 he left Philadelphia and settled at

It was while there that he may possibly have met

Alexander Hamilton and formed a friendship, which

was reestablished later when the two young men

met in America as officers in the same artillery.

After a brilliant military career which saw Kollock

rise from 2nd Lieutenant to Captain, he asked for and

was granted his release from the Army on condition

he establish a newspaper to counteract Tory propa-

ganda and to be published somewhere in the vicinity

He selected Chatham as the proper and most

convenient location to begin his venture. Chatham

was so far removed from the field of activity of the

Loyalists on Staten Island, and the various raiding

units of the British Army, that there was little fear of wandering bands of foragers seizing and destroying

army camp and the activities of the ever vigilant and

active Captain Littell in command of the Jersey Blues,

He began publication of the New Jersey Journal-

now The Daily Journal on February 16, 1779. Kollock

used old tents of the Continental Army troops at

Marristown to make his newsprint. He moved to

Elizabeth soon after starting his newspaper when he

married an Elizabeth girl, Susan Arnett. He kept a flat

bed press on a wagon in order to be ready to move out should the British send troops over from Staten

Island. They never did and the paper flourished as the voice of colonial discontent and America's early

In Elizabeth, Kollock built a large house on Broad

Street apposite the Parish House of the First Presby-

terian Church, on a portion of the ground occupied by

the now closed Regent Theatre. The house, which also

became the home of the Journal was 3 or 4 stories

high and large enough to be used not only as a

He was not only the able editor of a paper which

was a decided political and moral influence in the county, but he always took an active interest in the

civic welfare of the community. No movement in

Elizabethtown which was designed to promote the

advancement of the township, failed to receive his

His patriotism was of such a pronounced type that

he never forgave his brother Simon for joining the

British Army, and never ceased to denounce him as a

Kollock, a victim of generasity, was compelled to

dispose of his newspaper in 1818 in order to meet

certain obligations which were the result of his

He died in 1839 at the age of 88, and is buried in

the old graveyard of the first Presbyterian Church on

Broad Street where his wife Susan, also lies buried.

traitor to his country.

willingness to give aid to others.

dwelling but also a printing office and book store.



TOUTING TENNIS--Mayor Thomas Ricciardi signs proclamation naming the June 21-29 Family Tennis Week' in Mountainside; looking on are Sue Winans, borough recreation director, and Tom Kaercher, United States Professional Tennis Association teacher, who will be offering free lessons to Mountainside residents on June 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Echobrook School courts.

MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, June 19, 1975-3 License revoked on alcohol count; dog owner fined

A Raritan man, found guilty of drunk driving on Rt. 22, had his license revoked for two years after his case came before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the June 11 session of Mountainside Municipal Court. A \$215 fine also was levied against the defendant, Michael Miyo, but was suspended pending an appeal.

In other court action, Arnold Jacobs of Rodman lane, Mountainside, was fined \$35 for harboring a vicious dog and allowing the animal to attack John P. Crilly of Mountainside and Crilly's son. Jacobs also was given a suspended fine for permitting the dog on a public street without a leash.

Ronald Romak of Ridge drive, Mountainside

paid \$10 for improper use of emergency lights while on call for the Mountainside Rescue Squad; he had been ticketed at New Providence road and Hillside avenue. Edward T. Koszowski Jr. of Rising way, Mountainside. paid \$20 for speeding 51 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road. Anthony W. Camaleri of Springfield was fined \$20, including a contemp court penalty, for operating a vehicle overdue for inspecition on R. 22.

Academic achievement

Susan Riley of Iris drive, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio.



George Washington, concerned over Tory propaganda in New York newspapers controlled by the British and circulated in New Jersey, Washington suggested to General Henry Knox that some means be established to counteract it. Because of his experience as a printer, Shepard Kollock was commissioned by Knox to establish the New Jersey Journal which is now The Daily Journal.

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FLEXIBLE: RANCH-This ranch home is among eight models offered at Wayside Woods, a custom home community in Ocean Township near Deal. Ranging in price from \$85,000 to more than \$200,000, the houses feature flexible designs which can be customized to meet the needs

Wayside Woods homes feature flexible designs

prospective buyers has been viniting Wayride Woods, the nes custom home community located near Deal in Ocean Township

Century Building Co constructors of the homes, reported the interest is due to the attention people are paying to their new concept in custom dwellings; the bemer are built on the large scale with enough flexibility in their design to anticipate virtually any customizing the purchaser might want

The Wasside Woods community features eight models the inclusion of the security of the and tanches. They all have a minimum of four tedrooms. and some have as many as ieven. Some of the modelf also have as many as five baths. All have oversized as well as privacy

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Visitors also have been attracted to the siting of the dwellings, each of which has ils own green-belt landscaping to provide views of the region

Throughout the homes, \$35,000 to over \$200,000 and are flooring is of red oak, except in located in one of Ocean foyers and kitchens, where County's controlled-growth ceramic tile is used Heating areas. The region offers is on a two-zone system using shopping, top-graded schools oil-hot air. Each region of the and the recreational facilities home has its own temperature of the famous. New Jersey

Prospective buyers should an 60 gallon supply " be pleased to learn that the Many visitors who have community limits commercial been coming to Wayside activity to light industry and Woods have paid particular retailing only, provides access attention to the overstred to train and highway travel three-car garages, the and contains houses of worahip for all denominations Models are open daily and

Sunday from 10 a m to 6 p m Model telephone is 531-0505 or 922-9070 To reach Wayside Woods, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 105, go cast to the Bamberger Shopping Center turn right on Rt 35 South, at the fourth traffic light (Deal read) turn right go approximately, one mile to Hajaide Hoods

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Available with two bedrooms and den or three or four bedrooms, each home in the community will be constructed over a crawl space. The bi-level also has a basement. Prices begin at \$35,990. Thirty-year mor-tgages are available, with as little as five percent down for qualified buyers. Rates are at.

eight percent. "While the homes at the Villas at Berkeley are designed along traditional lines, says a Prel spokesman they reflect the imaginative creativity that has become synonymous with our approach to residential construction.

The feeling of spaciousness in each home is emphasized by such things as soaring ceilings and roof lines. In the bi-level models, the sensation is enhanced by two-story living room windows. One of the ranch models offers an optional two-sided fireplace, dividing the living room and family room, a practical as well as dramatic touch

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Homes in this new Prel community have the con-

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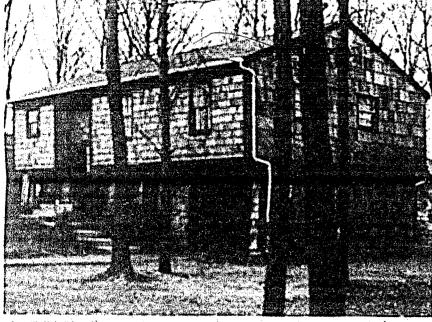
and fishing are all part of the recreation scene during the summer months. In addition, cable TV lines, plus oil-fired "We are building only 71 homes at the Villas at Berkeley," says the Pres spokesman. "These fortunate there is a broad selection of other pastimes, ranging from tennis and golf to horseback riding and hunting.

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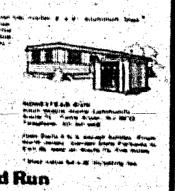
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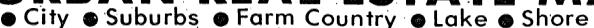
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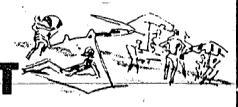
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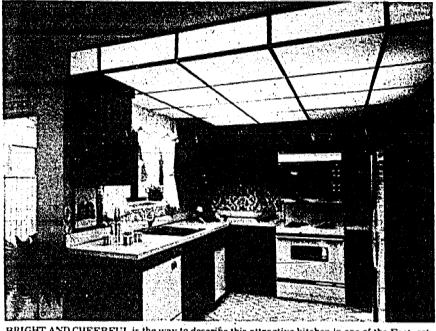


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BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL is the way to describe this attractive kitchen in one of the Eastport homes at Shadow Lake Village. The illuminated ceiling and advanced appliances are typical o

'Innovation' is hallmark of Shadow Lake Village

Court section of Shadow Lake Middletown, apparently have been responsible for the dramatic sales figures in the weeks since the grand opening. Buyer reaction, to the latest phase of the Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., community has overwhelmingly favorable," a spokesman noted

Innovation has always been the hallmark of our planning," said developer Keyork S. Hovnaman "Each section of Shadow, Lake Village has been designed around certain concepts of quality with frequent modification of design.

"This approach has enabled us to create a community that offers distinctive variations in home designs in a unique setting of woodland luxury. The Eastport Court section represents the ultimate in this

When the architectural plans for Eastport Court were first shown, there was some comment that it deserved a completely new name. Among the designations suggested Condo Maximum. which implies the blending of the advantages of the condominium difestyle with the maximum benefits of the

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The designs of the Eastport adequately describe this ourt section of Shadow Lake magnificent residential setting just by coining new names," said Novnanian. The harmony and interplay of structure and environment must be experienced."

The Eastport Court section offers two approaches to the enjoyment of condominium living In all, there are five different floor plans. Prices begin at \$61,990 for the Villas and start at \$37,990 for the Terraces

Villa townhomes are clustered around a private, circular courtyard which provides access to homes and garages Formal entry is from the pedestrian green that frames each area

With an emphasis on privacy, each Villa is situated to provide several views of the golf course and surrounding community. The atmosphere of individuality is heightened by variations in roof lines and

Each Villa model has an eatin kitchen, dining room area and a two-car attached garage with automatic door opener Special touches include wood burning fireplaces, bath gardens, flower terraces, an elevated sleeping chamber and atriums that open to the sky Cathedral ceilings and adult community clerestory windows add to the T'm not sure that we can visual impact of the interiors.

available in two floor plans on two living levels. Entry to the one and two-bedroom homes is by a California-style veranda with an overlook gallery on the second level.

All residents at Shadow Lake Village share in the community's recreational opportunities. These range from the outdoor swimming pool to boating and fishing on the lake. There is also a clubhouse and a mini-bus that offers scheduled service to nearby public transportation and area shopping centers.

Entry to the community is limited to a controlled access that is manned around the clock. In addition, there is a special security force to in-

sure privacy.
To reach Shadow Lake Village, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then the Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Drive south on Rt. 35 for nine miles, following signs. Turn right on Navesink River road. Turn right at the end onto Nut Swamp road to Shadow Lake Village on the

New name for complex

A Brick Town man has been named director of marketing and sales for a luxury highrise condominium in Highlands now open under a

The new director of marketing is Charles (Bud) Knoeller; the condominium is Eastpointe at the top of Scenic Drive overlooking Sandy Hook General Electric Credit Corporation, a subsidiary of General Electric Company.



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Homestead lists increase mobilehome sales

munity, spring is bringing out prospective new residents.

We have suffered along with the entire housing industry," noted manager Art Walters, "but now you can sense that things are beginning to move.

"A lot of our new buyers at the adult-only development were held up because of the had market in home sales. They couldn't move until their

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is, 'Thank God, I finally sold my house'.'

Mobilehome prospects also are drawn in good numbers from apartment-dwellers in metropolitan area. Mobilehomes offer much the same-size living space, plus windows on all sides and the attractions of clean air. owning one's own home and leaving city problems behind.

"Even these customers are beginning to arrive to look

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first thing they tell us when they come to Homestead Run figure that the economy is going to right itself, finally." As a lure to such buyers Homestead Run is offering a

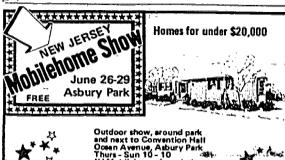
free eight by six foot aluminum utility shed, a popular adjunct mobilehomes, with all purchases of homes through July 31. So far, it's proved an attention-getter.

Homestead Run's sales experience may reflect the current position of state-wide mobilehome sales. According to Annettee E. Petrick.

executive director of the New Jersey Mobilehome Association:

"Sales do seem to be moving up for spring. Our parks are getting more traffic every day. Also, our industry here in New Jersey held up very well during the recession. New Jersey didn't lose one mobilehome dealer, while in other states many were forced out of business. Our industry here is solidly based and wellrun financially.

The association feels. however, that not enough land is allotted to mobilehome parks, which average only 3,000 sales units a year. According to Mrs. Petrick, that volume is nowhere near what a state like New Jersey could sell.



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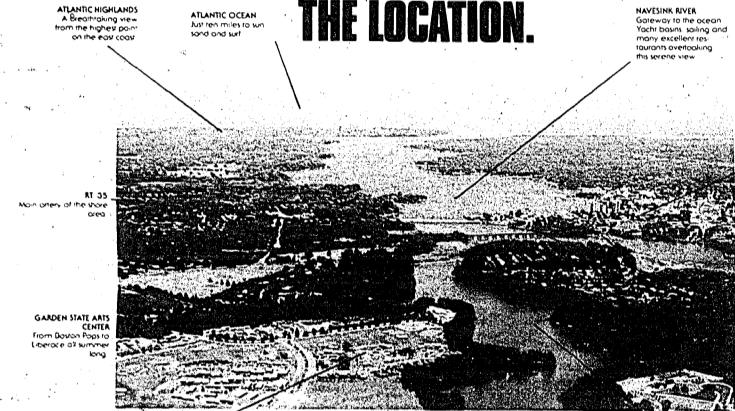


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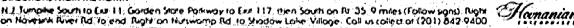


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By Kevork S. Hovnanian



Rabbis will offer 10-week course on Jewish faith

A 10-week course for prospective converts to Judaism will be offered again this fall by three rathes in Union County. The course will begin on Thursday evening, Oct 9, and conchade thee In The 10 Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanu-El. 754 E. Broad at , Westfield, from 7 30 to 9 30 p.m. Instruction will be offered in basic Hebrew Jewith history and Jewith holidays, there also will be discussions on the essence of Joursh Lotth

According to the elegamen spensoring the conversion course this fall, Nabbi Gerald Goldman, Hatte Charles Krookf, and Ratte Howard Shapiro, "Judaiam is not a musiculaing religion hierertheless, over the certifications many pressures have studied and accepted the Jewish faith and become part of the Jewah specific. The Jewah specific have always wedcontrol those who wish to learn alend Julaum and practice the Jewith faith

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STELLAR SPEAKER Done White of Mountainside receives the certificate of exceptional performance for her work as a member of the student speakers bureau at Kean College. Union. Making the award is Dr. Donald Lumsden of the English department Department chairman F. Kevin Larson looks on. Miss White graduated from the college on June 5. She majored in special education for speech misediments and the hard of hearing

Financial statement issued by Assemblywoman Wilson

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Mrs. Wilson noted that she previously issued a statement showing that she spent her entire legislative salary of \$10,000 187,306 net after Jaxim and deductions) on maintaining a district office and providing services to her con-

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Mrs. Wilson Inted Babilities of a \$31,000 mortgage on the forme and personal loans of \$10,000 leaving a joint net worth of \$43,685.20

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2 men awarded Ashland degrees



LEE HONECKER

ASHLAND, Ohio-Dennis Uhlig and Lee Honecker are members of the 1975 graduating class at Ashland College

Uhlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Uhlig of Timterline road, majored in accounting and finance and received the bachelor of science degree in business administration

Horsecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Honecker Jr. of Short drive, majored in political science and received the bachelor of arts degree.

Commencement services were held May 18 on the AC campus. John W. Brown, former heutenant governor of Ohio, was the speaker.

Rt. 78 meeting

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Patty Chin, Kathy DeFino, Susan Fern, Rence Grimakli, Kathy Grimm, Peter Hess, Marci Herzlinger, David Hetzel, Richard Hersh, Brian Mercer; Michael Patetta, David Schlanger, Gary Sherman, Laura Wentz.

German National Honor Society certificate of merit for outstanding achievement in German: Lori Wipfler, Members are:

Senior—Brenda Speer.

JUNIORS

John Gieser, Thomas Grimm, Steven Kirshenbaum, Paul Klinefelter, Richard Krajcik, William Leber, Cary Levitt, Catherine Picut, Gerhard Scheich, Laurie Weeks. SOPHOMORES

Caren Buthmann, Alan Constantian, Phillip Effron, Nancy Sheth.

Delta Epsilon Phi award for outstanding contributions to German National Honor Society: John Gieser.

National Merit Scholarship Corporation certificates of merit to Bonnie Farber and Rainer Malzbender.

CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCES

Gitizenship Institute. Douglass College. sponsored by Woman's Club of Springfield and Mountainside: delegates, Lori Schlein and Nancy Keller; alternates, Bonnie Leff and

Boys' State, Rutgers University, sponsored by American Legion Continental Post 228, Springfield; delegates, Louis Fasulo and Donn Fishbein; alternates, Joseph Sieber and Steven

Girls' State, Douglass College, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit 228, Springfield: delegate, Barbara Lan; alternate, Lori Brown.

Alliance Francaise, for senior students who have excelled in French, Anne Talcott. Hispania award, for excellence in Spanish,

Jacqueline Benjamin, Joseph DelMauro, Ronald Frank, Laura Hockstein and Mary

Steuben award, for excellence in German, Lon Wipfler.

Latin award, for excellence in Latin, Robin Sury and Steven Weiss.

New Jersey Eoreign Language Teachers Association Harold J. Ruland Award for excellence in foreign language, Bonnie Farber. New Jersey German Declamation contest, Rutgers University, third place. Rene Schnesder.

National Scholastic Achievement in German, American Association of Teachers of German, first alternate in state, Lori Wipfler.

American Association of Teachers of Ger-man, New Jersey Chapter, Level III, silver medal, Gerhard Scheich; Level IV, silver

medal, Lori Wipfler.
Alexander Lamport achievement medallion and honor certificate; Matthew Bosner.

Free Sons of Israel Hebrew medal and honor certificate, Marjorie Reiter. Golden "Ayin" winners, pin and certificate,

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Scott Goler, Gregory Goldstein.
Bausch and Lomb Award for excellence in cience, Rainer Maltbender. Remselaer Polytechnic award for greatest

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Mathematical Association of America award first. Eli Shapiro; second. Glenn Hallwaut, third, Alan Sale.

Regional Mathematics Day awards: Level Dean Gerber, Dana Karp, Kathy Ann Krajcik and James Siegal; Level 2, Martin Piedl, Varren Vollinger and Eric Strulowitz; Level 3, Donald Libes, Donn Fishbein and Cary Levitt...

Proctor and Gamble award, for commendable qualities of scholarship, attitude and performance in home management, Jo Ann Damato.

Sterling silver home economics award, for excellence in all areas of home economics, Ronit Schachtel.

Outstanding students in Biology II, Donald Hetzel, Dana Levitt and Lori Wipfler.

NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY Certificates of recognition, awarded by International Thespian Society: Abbe Becker, Lori Berezin, Lucy Crom, Russell Gabay and Leon Rawitz.

Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalism: seniors Kim Haas, Michael Meskin, Anne Talcott juniors, Jeff Baumel, Marisa Wohl; sophomore, Andrew Dector; recognition for two years of service, Marc Bloom, Teri Bloom, Mitchell Seidel.

J. Stanley Werner Memorial Award. Deborah Episcopo. New Jersey Business Education Typewriting

Awards for proficiency in typing: 60-69 words per minute, Deborah Episcopo and Evelyn

50-59 words per minute, Margaret Ball, LuAnn Genova, Anna Giovannone, Barbara Lyons, Donna Mohns, Karen Mohns, Carol Murphy, Cindy Price, Cheryl Stewart, Barbara Weinberg; 40-49 words, Josephine Alacco, Linda Barnes, Tamara Bassillo, Paula Bell, Janis Blouin, Janette Chirichello, Debra Ciotola, Susan Corter, Bonnie Glenn, Patricia Hanigan, Donna Lamberta, Amy Lebovitz, Kathy Maguire, Cindy Martin, Diane Masiello, Lori Schulman, Carol Tsoukalas, Patricia Williams, Edda Zurkoff; 30-39 words, Susan Bromberg, Jill Craner, Brigitte Hoffmann, Lori Kline, Sandra LiBrizzi, Elizabeth Liguori, Robin Pirigyi, Barbara Pollick, Gail Weinbuch.

National Forensic League, national forensic awards, Morey Epstein, Peter Gottlieb, David Hoffman, Vicki Kaplan, Stephen Legawiec, Mitchell Slater.

William J. Melick Award for excellent achievement in the social sciences, Alan Salz. New Jersey Student Craftsman's Fair: Wood, first, Scott Andrus:

Mechanical drawing, first, Rene Schneider, David Henkle; third, Glenn Halbsgut;

Graphic arts, first, Marc Robinson, Joseph Natiello, Elliot Kravitz, Henry Daas; second, Alan Brett, Larry Klein, Albert Diefert, William Phillips; third, Lisa Hirsh, Ann Belenets, Cynthia Sauer, Scott Efrus, Donald Vreeland; fourth, Mathew Lawrie

MUSIC AWARDS

Band College music major scholarship, Therese Herzlinger; college scholarship, Mitchell Wasserman; directors award for outstanding performance in field of jazz, Steven Roll; John Philip Sousa Band Award, Mitchell Wasserman; outstanding citizenship and service to the band award, Patricia Heimlich; most improved band musician, Malorie Sklar; marching band front music scholarship, Gail Lawrence; band Marine commandant award, Mitchell Wasserman band student directors award. Mitchell Wasserman; band assistant student directors award, Cynthia Sproul; Who's Who in Music in American High Schools, Michael Baumrind, Therese Herzlinger, Steven Roll, Rene Schneider, Mitchell Wasserman.
Vocal Music-Choral Parents Society

scholarship for music majors, Edward Bilous, Ronald Kamen; notable musicianship award, Bradford Giaimo; choral directors award, George Esparza; choir citizenship award, Janet Oertel, Christine Bunin; All-State Chorus, Kathy Seymour, Howard Drucker; Susan Carroll, Steven Legawiec, Beth Gutman, Meliasa Lover; summer vocal activities scholarships, Alison Hart, Helene Bunin, Joan Sharon Scholiman, Don Vreeland Mary Kate Funchean, Sue Carroll, Kathy Seymour, Ann Indick, Rick Spins, Richard Schmedel, Cheryl Amos.

Central Jersey dividend is set Robert B. Barlow, president

of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, this week announced that at a recent meeting of the bank's board, a regular quarterly dividend was declared The dividend is 13 creats per

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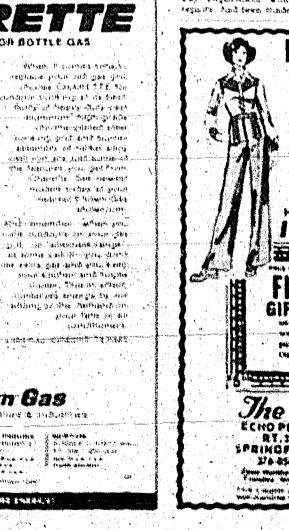
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Friday-7:20 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers' weekly flible study and craft workshop for all children, grades 3-8

Linda Denniston

wins law degree

Linda Kalet Denniston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalet of Springfield, was graduated from the University of Baltimore

Law School June 11, receiving a juris doctorate

She had graduated from Douglass College,

New Hrumwick, in 1971. During 1909 and 1970, she attended the University of Orleans in

Tours, France. She is working in the criminal

division of the Office of the Attorney General of

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Sunday-Start of summer church services held in conjunction with the local Methodist Church, Through June and July services will be in the Presbyterian sanctuary at 10 a.m. The Westminster Fellowship will meet at Mrs Kilbourne's home in Parsippany for a picnic meeting. Laren Leite is in charge of transportation which will leave the Chapel at 3:30

Monday-Final meeting for the summer of the Koffeeklatch, at Mrs. Kilbourne's home for ncheon. Members will leave from the Parish House at 10 a.m. in shared transportation,

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CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Marci Einhorn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Einhorn of God Oval, Springfield, was galled to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat service of June 14.

Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service; creative youth group service.
Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning

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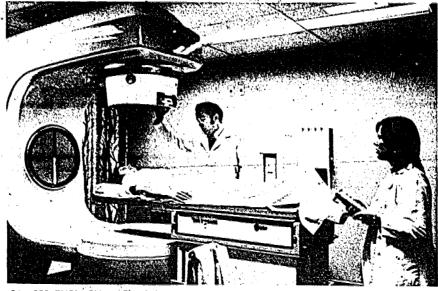
rehearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



Call it intuition, but I have a feeling we're ng smack into a building fund drive!

Radiotherapy unit lists new treatment



CANCER THERAPY — The 'Clinac 4.' a 4 million-volt linear accelerator, offering sophisticated radiation therapy for cancer patients, has been installed at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Overlook Auxiliary provided the \$200,000 needed to purchase the unit, one of only a half-dozen in the state.

A new four-million-volt linear acceleratorised in advanced techniques of radiation therapy for cancer patients—has been put into service at Overlook Hospital, Summit, making the area facility one of only six in the state to have the sophisticated device.

Called the "Clinic 4," the six-ton, \$200,000 machine was paid for by the Overlook Auxiliary. It is part of the hospital's Radiotherapy Center, considered one of the finest in New Jersey.

According to present statistics, approximately one-fourth of the population of the Overlook area will at some time develop malignant disease. Of these, 50 percent will be treated through radiation at some point in their

Not many years ago, area residents requiring radiation therapy had to travel long distances to metropolitan medical centerssometimes on a daily basis for periods lasting several weeks. For some, the inconvenience and added expense of travel were considerable. Now, Overlook has its own Radiotherapy Center, and the new system which delivers high voltage radiation for the treatment of

malignancy. The linear accelerator is housed in a shielded room in the Center. While the patient is un-dergoing-treatment—usually lasting no more than a minute or two-a technician or physician is stationed at a remote control station outside the room. The patient is observed on a small TV monitor at the control station and an intercom permits conversation between patient and technician at all times The patient is never left unobserved; if a problem should occur, the technician can stop the treatment and be at his side in seconds.

Overlook estimates 30 out-patients and another 15 in patients will receive therapy each day on the linear accelerator, which can be used for treatment of cancer of the organs.
Dr. Alexander D. Crosett Jr., Overlook's

Beth Israel Auxiliary elects two local women

Two Springfield residents have been elected officers of the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of Laurel drive was elected treasurer and Mrs. Melvin Odze of Hillside avenue was elected membership secretary.

Prior to their election, both women were members of the Auxiliary's board of directors Mrs. Lillian Sacharow of South Orange was

Second daughter born

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Green of Westfield. have announced the birth of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on June 5 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mr. Green and his wife, the former Barbara Souther of Mountainside,

director of radiotherapy and nuclear medicine listed four areas in which the linear accelerator is considered superior over other radiation sources, including cobalt:

-Adverse reactions to the skin are reduced.

Because the linear accelerator emits deep radiation, the rays go directly to the organ to be treated and "pass through" skin and other superficial areas, leaving them virtually unaffected by radiation.

-Treatment times are shorter. In comparison to other sources, the linear accelerator emits a larger amount of radiation per minute. Treatments are generally one-third to one fourth as long as cobalt treatments-a 40 second treatment span as compared to a five or

"Treatment areas can be precisely pinpointed, climinating damage to surrounding tissue. The target area is lined up with a lase

-There is no source replacement as with cobalt, which undergoes radioactive decay. Instead, the amount of energy emitted from the accelerator remains constant over a long

"Because of its precision, versatility and skin-sparing effects, the linear accelerator is considered to be superior and more sophisticated than other radiation sources, such as cobalt." Dr. Crosett stated. "Generally, the higher the energy, the less side

effects for the patient 'Overlook's Radiation Therapy Center performed 7,300 treatments last year and anticipate 9,000 in 1975 as this dread disease continues to grow," he pointed out.

He explained a certificate of need had first been granted by the state, testifying to population needs of the area for such advanced

erapy.
"People want the best treatment available, close to home," said Dr. Crosett. "There are problems and apprehensions enough without imposing those of distance and unfamiliarity. Overlook's Van de Graaff unit, a two million-

volt accelerator, also continues in full operation and is used for a wide range of treatments. With six oncologists (specialists in the

treatment of cancer) on the staff. Overlook's weekly turnor conference brings together the multi-disciplines of oncology, surgery, internal medicine, radiology, and hematology, to determine treatment for the estimated seven percent of hospital patients suffering from cancer-the second highest cause of death in the United States.'
Overlook's Radiotherapy Center now has on

its staff two radiation physicists, three radiotherapy technologists and four students in training on a grant from the American Cancer Society, all under Dr. Crosett's direction,

The Overlook School of Radiation Therapy has trained 13 specialized technologists to supply the statewide need for these critical the health team



SCHECHTER SCHOOL DINNER -- Several Springfield residents took part in the recent Jestimonial dinner honoring Dr. Louis M. Levitsky, rabbi emeritus of Congregation Oheb Shalam, South Orange, held by the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union at the Shart Hills Caterers. Shown are, from left, Joachim Schorr of Springfield, school board vice president: Mrs. Schorr: Emanuel Needle, president: Dr. Levitsky: Mrs. Harold Reisberg of Springfield and Mr. Reisberg.

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wedding date set Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gurian of Archbridge lane, Springfield, have announced the

Gurian-Nulman

engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Philip Nulman, son of Mrs. Saul Beckerman and the late Samuel Nulman of Elizabeth.

Miss Gurian received a bachelor of science degree from Emerson College in Boston, Mass., and is a certified teacher of English, Speech and Drama. She is presently employed as a supplemental teacher in the New Jersey school system.

Mr. Nulman graduated from University in New Brunswick with a bachelor of arts degree and received his master's degree from George Wahington University in Washington, D.C. He is employed as an advertising writer.

The couple has announced plans for an August wedding.



Gilbert-Burnett engagement told

Announcement has been made of the engagment of Pamela Bromley Gilbert, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. John K. Gilbert of Bellevue, Neb., to William Neil Burnett Jr. of Lakeland, Fla., son of Mr. and Thursday, June 19, 1975



SUSAN MARY PAPPADAKIS

Miss Pappadakis to wed Mr. Korn

Mrs. Michael Pappadakis of Levittown, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan Mary, to William A. Korn Jr. on of Mr. and Mrs. William A Korn Sr., of Mountainside

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Mr. Pappadakis, is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Levittown, and attends Rider College Evening School, Lawrencevill. Miss Pappadakis is a secretary with the 3M

Company, Bristol, Pa.

Her fiance is a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Newark College of Engineering, where he received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering. Korn is supervisor of safety and security with the 3M Company, Bristol, Pa An Oct. 18 wedding is planned at Immaculate

Conception Church, Levittown, Pa.,

Mrs. William N. Burnett of Shunpike road, Springfield.

Miss Gilbert is a senior at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. Her fiance is a graduate of the same school, where he was a member of

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.



Mrs. Miller gets degree

Pam Gardiner Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardiner of Milltown Springfield, was awarded a juris doctor degree by Case Western Reserve Law School, Cleveland

She received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree from Columbia University, Her husband is an attorney, with a practice in Cleveland

Broiler demand to rise sharply

Demand for broilers in the fourth quarter of 1975... October to Decembers will be boosted by a sharply reduced supply of pork, a smaller supply of turkey, and higher real disposable consumer

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Rinaldo seeking county applicants for 3 academies

Rinaldo (H-12th Dustrict, NJ: has received more than 50 applications from Union County students seeking admission to the military academies next year.

The Union County lawmaker said this week that he would accept applications through Oct.

In the weaks accept appointment through their in the class entering in July 1976. "But it is advasable, because of processing procedures, to apply early," he cautioned.

The 12th District is eligible for congressionally communical appointments to three service academies. West Point, Air Manual M Force and Merchant Manne. There currently are to vacancies for 1976 at the U.S. Naval

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Cancer Society in county makes service awards

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society recently presented its annual awards to organizations and individuals who have helped contribute to the battle against cancer. The awards were made at the American Cancer Society's Board meeting at Downs Hall on the campus of Kean College in

One of the services the society provides to cancer patients and their families is free transportation to and from centers of treat: ment. This is done by volunteer drivers who use their own time, automobiles and gasoline. This year, six volunteer drivers received Certificates of Appreciation. They were Mrs. Mona Booran of Elizabeth, Frank Ruggerio of Roselle, Mrs. Coombe of Union, Mrs. Flora Spinanger of Union, Mrs. George Kean of Roselle and Mrs. N.A. Farrington of Scotch Plains. Howard Conner of Kenilworth received s special Certificate of Merit for outstanding

The American Cancer Society is constantly trying to spread its lifesaving message to the general public. They accomplish this by providing speakers, films, and special programs free of charge to interested clubs, schools, and organizations. They also seek to disseminate information through the available media. This year two individuals and one organization were cited for their help in this field," a spokesman said.

Miss Agnes Kristen of Roselle Park was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for "an outstanding job as a volunteer speaker for the American Cancer Society." George Billington, president of the Elizabeth General Hospital, accepted a Certificate of Merit for the hospital's cancer health display during April

Canning, freezing focus of program

The Union County Home Economics Extension Service will offer a program Tuesday on the basic principles of canning and freezing food in the home. Two sessions will be held, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:45

The program will be held in the Extension Service auditorium at 300 North Avenue East. Westfield Home Economists Donna Paterek and Elaine May will be conducting the sessions Some procedures in home food preservation have changed Persons planning to can or freeze this summer should have up-to-date information, a spokesman said.

Registration can be made with the Extension Service at 233-9366. The meetings are free; there is a small charge for bulletins

6-week typing course offered in Spanish

A six-week typing course will be offered in Spanish this summer at Union College's Urban Educational Center in Elizabeth.

The course, designed for beginners as well as those who want to refresh their skills, will meet Mondays through Thursdays, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., beginning June 30 and continuing through Aug 7: An in-person registration for those wisting to take the course will be conducted this Monday from 12:30 to 2 pm. at the Ellirabeth center. Instructor will be Mrs. Heana Huckmer of Union

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

Summer Arts Festival lined up for Echo Lake

A varied series of programs has been Union County Park Commission during July and August.

The opening program on Wednesday night; July 2, will be the Irish Show of Paddy Noonan, which last year attracted the largest crowd of the season, about 2,500 spectators.

All programs of the Festival are provided for the public free of charge and will begin at 8:30 p.m. All will be in Echo Lake Park, Westifled and Mountainside. Spectators should bring lawn chairs or

blankets for seating on the sloping lawn in the lower pavilion area of the park. Vehicular entry will be from Mill lane and Springfield

The Union County Symphony Orchestra will provide a concert on Wednesday, July 9.

VA loans offered to vets in college

Veterans Administration loans of up to \$600 are available to needy servicemen who are attending college under the GI Bill, according to Walter Myer, director of veterans affairs at Union College, Cranford, and Union County

Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

A recent law which raised monthly education payments by 22.7 percent, stipulated that loans could be extended to those students who were found to be in need after the actual cost of attendance was compared to the student's total financial resources, Myer explained.

Eligibility is based on at least half-time attendance at an educational institution and the course of study must lead to a college degree or an identified and predetermined professional or vocational objective, Myer

Repayment of the loans is deferred as long as the student is attending an educational institution with installment payments beginning within none months after the student withdraws from school. Students may apply through the Veterans Administration Regional education benefits, or through the Veterans Affairs Office at Union College, Myer said.

Barbara Rappaport of North Plainfield and Roxanne Hiltz of Scotch Plains, alternate delegates.

Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band on Wednesday, July 16, will entertain with an old-time band concert.

The July 23 feature will be the Jolly Rich Orchestra, featuring its polka music.

On four hights, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge is scheduled to present its annual production. This year, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 30 and 31, and Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2, the play will be "As You Like It." This is the same play presented in 1961 when the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge began the yearly association with the summer program of The Union County Park Commission.

The Aug. 6 program will mark the return of the "big band sound" of the Link Blakeley

Band, one of the features last year.
The following week on Aug. 13 the Festival will introduce Harry Hepcat and the Boogle Woogie Band, reviving the rock and roll of the

The Madison Hill Chapter, Sweet Adelines, of Rahway will perform in a concert on Wednesday, Aug. 20.

The concluding program on Aug. 27 will feature the return of Smokey Warren.

Women's Caucus selects officers

Susan Puder, of Union was elected president of the Union County Women's Political Caucus

at its meeting on June 7. Susan is a graduate of Trenton State College, where she majored in Business Education. She is employed at Bamberger's as a systems analyst and also teaches at the Union Township Adult School. She is a Union County Democratic committeewoman, a member of the New Democratic Coalition.

Others elected were vice President Alecia Smith of Elizabeth, vice-president; Cintra Layton of Scotch Plains, treasurer; Mary Bernier of Elizabeth, recording secretary; Gerri O'Grady of Elizabeth, assistant secretary; Angela Perun of Plainfield and Elizabeth Cox of Summit, state delegates, and

Two leave UC faculty

Dr. Alice E. Andrews Hunt and Prof Clifton O. Siegelin have retired from the full-time faculty of Union College, it was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college

Dr. Hunt, a member of the Mathematics Department, joined the Union College faculty in 1959. Prof. Siegelin was a member of the Engineering-Physics-Mathematics Department

Dr Hunt and Prof. Siegelin received distinguished service awards at Union College's Class Night ceremonies at the College's Cranford campus.

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The training program is being conducted in cooperation with the New Jersey Regional Office of the American Arbitration Association, the New Jersey State Mediation Board, and the New Jersey Public Employment Relations Commission. The Institute of Management and Labor Relations of Rutgers-The State University will provide educational facilities for the course.

The program will be offered to 20 candidates selected from applicants by a joint management-labor committee. In addition to classroom instruction, each participant will serve an apprenticeship with an experienced arbitrator, and will attend actual hearings. Classes will be held in the evening or on Saturdays. The apprenticeship will be conducted during normal working hours. The program will run from September, 1975, through June, 1976. A minimal tuition fee will

Potential arbitrators should have a basic working knowledge of the rudiments of labor law, economics, and contemporary personnel practices. Previous experiences should not be limited to any particular partisan role. Individuals interested in applying can send resumes to the New Jersey Regional Office of the American Arbitration Association, 96 Bayard st., New Brunswick 08901

Arts Center lists fifth Italian festival

The Garden State Arts Center will hold its fifth annual Italian festival, "Festa Italiana," Saturday night. The event is one of a series of heritage festivals to be held at the Arts Center

Performers will include singer and TV personality Enzo Stuarti, singer Toni Arden. comedian Ronnie Martin, brother of Corbett Monica, who has performed in clubs across the

Proceeds from each of the festivals, which are planned and coordinated by citizens committees, will aid the Arts, Center Cultural Fund, which sponsors free programs for N.J. senior citizens, children, veterans, summer youth groups and the blind. Tickets are available from ticket chairman John Appez tato, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains

Coffin will speak at Seton Tuesday

movements, will deliver a free lecture in the Student Center of Seton Hall University in South Orange next Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will appear in conjunction with Seton Hall's second Annual Institute on Teaching Peace, Justice and Human Values and will discuss "Toward the 21st Century. New Structures for a Changing World."

Coffin has been university chaplain at Yale since 1958 and is currently spearheading the Yale Hunger Action Project, a group of students, faculty and staff addressing itself to the world food crisis.

Working actively in the anti-war movement, Collin was one of the founders of Clergs and Laily Concerned for Vietnam. In September 1972, he and several other members of the Committee of Liaison-went to Hanoi to accompany three released prisoners of war returning to the United States

Women's Caucus raps remap plans

The Womens' Political Caucus (WPC) of New Jersey has announced it's opposition to plans for congressional redistricting in New Jersey. Under the Dugan Plan, Ireshman congresswomen Millicent Fenwick (R-5) and Helen Meyner (D-13) will be forced to run against each other. Under the Byrne Plan, Fenwick and Matthew Hinaldo (R-12) would be forced into a primary battle.

Ethel Glick, WPC assistant coordinator for issues and programs, pointed out that there is no court order to change the congressional districts and the present alignments in New Jersey, established in 1972, are closer to the one man-one vote ratio than any other state.

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Shakespeare Festival opens season Tuesday

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will open the season Tuesday with its production of "Henry IV." The festival, which will offer five plays for the summer season and three more in

University, Madison.

"Henry IV," Shakespeare's sequel to "Richard II," produced by the company last season, is a continuation of the story of the Hundred Years' War, Bolingbroke, now king,



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Sale of antiques to help Heart fund

Morristown, will be the location of the first American Heart Association antique show to be held tomorrow through Sunday. Hours will be noon to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

More than 100 dealers from several states will offer antiques in virtually every category. The show will include an 1876 Wooten desk, 18th century tables and chairs, selections of various types of wedgewood, bronzes, 17th, 18th, and 19th century ivory carvings and miniature portraits on ivory, an antique sewing collection including ivory, bone, wood and brass sewing paraphernalia, cut glass, French cameo glass by artists such as Galle, Richard, Daum-Naney and others. Included too, will be a collection of

Proceeds of the show (admissions are \$1.25) will be used to further the programs of the American Heart Association in prevention and treatment of heart disease and rehabilitation of

90 acres become open space trust

The major portion of the only remaining active farm on the Delaware River between Camden and Trenton became permanent open space this week when a conservative easement on the property was turned over to the New Jersey Natural Lands Trust

The Joseph H. Taylor family assigned the easement on approximately 90 acres of their 115-acre farm in Cinnaminson Township to the Prust, a unique state agency created to accept and protect gifts of land and interest in land. The 200-year-old family homestead in Burlington County borders the river four miles

north of the Tacony-Palmyra bridge.

Since the property lies in the Delaware's flood plain. Trust chairman Eugene Field said. 'its preservation under easement is especially valuable. This generous gift will constitute an oasis of natural land in an increasingly industrial and commercial region, serving the people of New Jersey for educational and passive recreational purposes throughout the

Members of the state Department of Environmental Protection and other state and local officials joined members of the Natural Lands Trust at the dedication ceremony at the farm. The Trust is the only agency of its kind in the United States established specifically to foster gifts of land to the public and to provide a maximum degree of protection against encreachment of natural areas.

Dividend declared

Frank B. Allen Jr., president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co., has announced that the board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 33 cents per share. The dividend will be paid on July 30 to stockholders of record of July 10.

List offered by museum

Exhibitions, planetarium activities, movies, demonstrations and guided tours that will be included in the daily programming at the New Jersey State Mineum during July and August are described in a newly published calendar

of circula. Pree copies are available by phoning (609) 192-6308 or by addressing a request to Calendar, New Jersey State Museum, 225 W. State st. Trenten, N.J. 68625. All requests will be filled

Admission to the museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is free. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from I to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. It will be closed on July 4

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the north and west, led by the fiery Hotspur, challenge his right to rule. Prince Hal, heir to the throne, as yet shows no signs of the glorious monarch he will become in "Henry V," which the festival will produce next season. Instead, Hal is a madcap roisterer, enjoying the lowlife of the Boar's Head Tavern with Shakespeare's greatest comic creation, Falstaff, the "soul of wit."

The festival production, directed by Paul Barry, will star Ron Mangravite as Prince Hal, Edward Rudney as Henry IV, Clarence Felder

as Falstaff and Barry as Hotspur. Tickets, at \$6.25, \$5.25 and \$4.25, are available at the box office, open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The festival also offers tudent discount tickets at \$2 each, which are available 15 minutes before performances. Curtain times is 8 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be ordered by mail by writing to Shakespeare, Madison 07940. The box office phone number is 377-4487.

'Peace institute' planned at Seton

An evening lecture series, featuring scholars and spokesmen on efforts to create "a just and global future for humankind," and a film festival on relevant subjects will be presented in connection with Seton Hall University's second annual Summer Institute on "Teaching Peace, Justice and Human Values," scheduled tomorrow through June 29 at the South Orange

Designed primarily to equip educators to teach such core human values as justice, peace and ecological stewardship, the institute offers three graduate courses for credit. The film and lecture programs are added features open also to the public: An intercultural book fair with texts and other cultural materials from Asia. Africa, Europe and the Americas on themes encouraging a global community will also be open to the public without admission charge.

The lecture series on "Building a Human Future," which will examine alternative global approaches to issues of social justice; peace ind ecological balance, will be held in the Student Center at 8 pim on the scheduled

Chiropractic Society reelects Dr. Cianciulli

Dr. Eugene Cianciulli of Elizabeth was reelected to a second term as president of the New Jersey Chiropractic Society at the group's annual convention and education siminar at the Playboy Club Hotel, McAffee

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Dr. Cianciulli was also presented with the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to his profession.

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illustrator who conceived and created the Bicentennial telephone directory cover muses amidst the cover's characters who are talking about two celebrations π_i the nation's Bicentennial and the Centennial of the telephone. The special cover will appear on directories distributed by almost all the Bell System operating

A Bicentennial ring Historical phone book cover

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will deliver a birthday card to all its customers during the next year in honor of two celebrations-the nation's Bicentennial and the centennial of the telephone

The birthday card, which also will be distributed by almost all the Bell System operating companies, will be wrapped around the white and yellow pages of approximately 184 million telephone directories issued throughout the Bell System New Jersey Bell will distribute about 519 million of those

Stanley Meltzoff, an artist and illustrator who lives in Fair Haven, Monmouth County, conceived and created the Bicentennial directory cover which will make its debut in New Jersey tomorrow with the delivery of the Monmouth Area directory. The first telephone directory in the nation to carry the cover was delivered in Washington D.C., on April 30.

"I think the cover meshes well the three basic elements of the two celebrations-liberty. the American Revolution and the telephone Mzltzoff said "It combines the history of the telephone with the panorama of the history of

The directory cover is illustrated with faces of American heroes, mythical figures and everyday people talking on a telephone from a particular era. The cover boasts such personalities as Uncle Sam, Abraham Lincoln, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Jackie Robinson and Shirley Temple, among others, communicating their personal messages about the dual celebration

A complete identification of each of the characters and a description of the phones they're using appear on the inside back cover of the directory

-Thursday, June 19, 1975

Public TV gains in Jersey support

A dramatic increase has been reported in the number of New Jersey citizens contributing to the support of the state-owned four-channel public television network.

The growth is reported in the annual report for 1974-75 mailed this week to the membership of the Friends of New Jersey Public Broad-casting by John Cooney, who was reclected President of the volunteer organization.

According to Cooney, the membership rolls of the Friends—private citizens who contribute \$15 or more each year to the support of Public Television in New Jersey-rose from 400 in May 1974 to 1,747 last May 1, an increase of more than 425 percent in one year. Less than a year before there were 65 members

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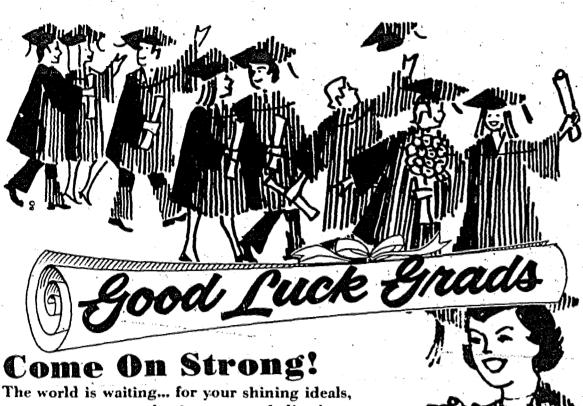
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\$25,000 donated by guild at hospital

The Guild of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, announced this week that a check for \$25,000 has been given to the health care facility. The donation completes a total gift of over \$60,000 to the medical center this year.

The gift ceremony was held following the installation of officers of the Guild at the Rock Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Raymond Parsons of Livingston, immediate past president of the Guild, said the members raised the money by operating the 'Open Door" gift shop and through a series of fund raising activities held during the past twelve months for the Medical Center.

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The Montclair Art Museum will close to the

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public for the summer this Sunday. It will-reopen Sunday, Sept. 7.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by Elsie W. Dillon, museum supervisor of education. The

exhibitions include "Salute to the Art Students League, Part I," the "Museum Art Classes Instructors Exhibition" and "Posters by Ben

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"Jawa" which blesen Spelberg directed for Universal Pictures release, stars Rod Scheider Richert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss and Logrance Gary. It was filmed in color in subtartha's Vineyard, and concerns a resort town's attempt to cover up several shark hillings with the Fourth of July weekend just around the commer

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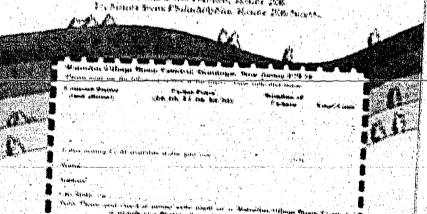
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After listening to this LP, you too will agree that La Costa's star shines more brightly than



SLUGGING IT OUT - Burt Reynolds (right) fights with Bo Hopkins in scene from White Lightning, which opened yesterday at the Old Rohway Theater, Rohway, on a double bill with Breakout, starring Charles Bronson.

Bronson finds France 'ideal for 'Breakout' company, sites

temporary drama, starring Charles Bronson, opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema. Union, and on a double bill with White Lightning" at the Old Rahway Theater, Hahway,

The film, which also stars Jill Ireland (Bromson's real wife), Robert Duvall, Randy-Quaid, John Huston and Sheree North, depicts a daring escape of an unjustly sentenced American from a Mckean penitenjiary with the jailteeah rengineered by a barnstorming Texas bush puled Breezsons. Gries directed

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BREAKOUT Jill treland and Charles Branson star at the Five Points Cinema. Union, on a single bill, and at the Old Rahway theater on a double bill.

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Soon after "Adieu," Bromon returned to France to make "Rider on the Hain," and he says, "they came to America to ask me to do that

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MAPLEWOOD—Last times today: AT LONG LAST, LOVE, 7:15, 9:15; JAWS, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 1,3,5,7:30, 10; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

NEW PLAZA—(Linden)—TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Fri., 8:50; Sat., 1:30, 4:55, 8:30; Sun. 1:30, 4:50, 8:15; YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN,

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Betsy Palmer will portray mother in the stage comedy, "Life With Father," which will open Tuesday, July 8, and run through Sunday,

The turn-of-the-century household comedy concerns the red-haired "Day family," with a bumptious father, a quiet, but determined mother, and four lively sons.

Neil Simon's newest comedy hit, "God's Favorite," will end the summer season at the Playhouse, Godfrey Cambridge will star when the show opens Tuesday, July 22. It will run through Sunday Aug. 3.

Double comedy film bill

A double comedy film bill, "Take the Money and Run" and "Young Frankenstein," opened yesterday at the New Plaza, Linden. Woody. Allen, directed, served as co-writer and stars in "Take the Money." Mel Brooks directed "Frankenstein," and collaborated on the script with Gene Wilder, who also stars in the film

Karloff at midnight

A special midnight horror show will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. Both pictures, "Corridors of Blood" and "The Haunted Stranger" star Boris Karloff, Doors will open at 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and

Thur. Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., 7, 10:20; Sat., 3:05, 6:40, 10; Sun., 3:05, 6:30, 9:50

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Comedy-thriller comes to Park

Charles Grodin plots a 12 billion dollar diamond theft in 'II Harrowhouse," comedythriller, co-starring Candice Bergen, which came to the Park Theater, Roselle Park, yesterday. The associate feature feature is Frankenstein "Young

"11 Harrowhouse" was filmed in London, and also has James Mason, Trevor Howard, John Gielgud in stellar roles Photographed in color, the

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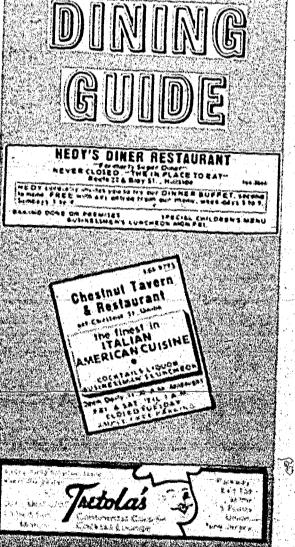
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Med school makes room for midwife Class will begin this September in Newark

The storied midwife, once banned from the maternity floors of many of the nation's hospitals, is returning with modern education and a new look that is solidifying her place as a health-care professional.

Her specialty today, as it was long ago, is obstetrics-gynecology, but she is more sophisticated than her ancient forebears. Officially, she is a certified nurse-midwife. To apprehensive, expectant mothers she is skillful, attentive and a friend.

Harold Kaminetzky, M.D., chairman of obstetrics-gynecology at the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, estimated that there are only about 1,200 practicing nursemidwives in the United States, as compared with 17,000 in Great Britain, but training programs are proliferating here.

"I'm not surprised," Dr. Kaminetzky said. "I hear only good things about midwives, and the experience at our own hospital bears it out. We're sold."

with Funding from the National Institute of Health, the Newark school will begin a new midwifery training program in September with a class of 10 registered nurses, to prepare them for certification by the American College of Nurse-Midwives in a year's time. Once certified, the midwife can apply for licensure through the N.J. Board of Medical Examiners. It will be the nation's 15th such program.

Midwifery has been traced as far back as

first-century Rome, where Soranus of Ephesus developed the craft and earned respect for his skill at delivering babies.

The practice continued to flourish in Europe. but was suppressed in the United States by requirements of some states that only physicians perform deliveries. That began to change in the 1960s when the federal govern-ment began subsidizing maternal and infant care units in disadvantaged inner-city areas.

Teresa Marsico organized the midwifery staff at Martland Hospital, teaching hospital of CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, in 1972 and then the division of midwifery at the medical school itself. She now heads the division. The Martland staff has grown to eight certified nurse-midwives.

"ACCEPTANCE OF MIDWIFERY has been slow in this country because of a medieval stigma that people dredge up every time they hear the word," Ms. Marsico said. "We're not domineering, matronly old hags, but skilled practitioners dedicated to the care of expectant mothers and their newborn.

"For every midwife taking over the routine of a normal pregnancy, there's a doctor freed to attend to more dangerously ill patients. In a busy urban hospital like Martland, that free time is translated into better care for all patients," said Ms. Marsico. Last year, 300 babies were delivered at

Creative writing class to be held at YM-YW

Self-discovery through composition, a creative writing class, will be offered at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. Florence San-dler, writer, will instruct.

The group will meet for eight sessions on Mondays and Thursdays, starting July 7, between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Fees and further information may be obtained by calling 736-3200, extension 34-14. Registration must be made by June 30

Martland with the assistance of midwives. The midwifery staff at the hospital then numbered only five.

The growing reputation of nurse-midwifery is based in part on the midwives' ability to excel in a medical role. Just as soon as a supervising physician deems the pregnant woman "medically and obstetrically normal," the midwife takes over patient management functions. They also do family planning counseling and provide routine periodic health screening for women.

'WE STRIVE TO INSPIRE confidence and trust by catering to our patients' needs on a very personal level," Ms. Marsico said. "Once the physician gives the O.K., we become the expectant mother's advocate. We counsel, we soothe her fears and we help deal with problems of motherhood.

"If possible, we bring other members of her family into the experience to create as home like and comfortable an atmosphere as possible. Before we know it, we're regarded as good friend, even like a member of the

"When an expectant mother enters the hospital she needs emotional support as well as professional care, and we provide both," she "The close relationship that develops usually lasts even beyond the delivery.'

Registered nurses with a special interest in maternal and infant care can get information about midwifery education from Ms. Marsico, or Evelyn Hart, at CMDNJ-Martland Hospital. 65 Bergen st., Newark 07103. The phone is 643-

A FEW 'EGO'-ISMS

No one is up in the air more than a person with an inflated ego. There are two kinds of egotists. Those who admit it and the rest of us. Egotism is something that enables the man in e rut to think he's in the groove.

3 women named by Byrne to unit on state economy

Brendan T. Byrne to the state's Economic Recovery Commission which is seeking ways to

stimulate the state's economy.

The three are Mary G. Roebling of Trenton, board chairman of The National State Bank, New Jersey; Mildred E. Barry of East Orange, deputy director of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office in Newark, and Eleanor S. Daniel of East Brunswick, formerly the economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank of

Edward R. Eberle, chairman of the commission, said the three had been recommended for appointment by the state Division on Women. Eberle is board chairman of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

The Economic Recovery Commission is composed of prominent New Jersey business executives, labor leaders, lawyers and

Mrs. Roebling is a member of the New Jersey

State Investment Council and of the National Council on Consumer Affairs. She was a public governor of the American Stock Exchange Mrs. Barry formerly was assistant to the director of the Urban Studies Center at Rutgers

University in Newark. She is chairman of the East Orange Rent Control Board and a former president of East Orange Board of Education. Mrs. Daniel was formerly chief economist of

Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

and has served on the economic advisory board

of the U.S. Secretary of Commerce. The commission expects to complete a report by mid-November. Edward J. Lenihan, vicepresident - public and employee relations of PSE&G, is serving as commission executive director, and J. Kenneth Looloian, vice president and comptroller of New Jersey Bell

l'elephone Company, as associate director

An 'energy stamp' program proposed by PSE&G chief

The head of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. this week called for establishment of an "energy stamp" program for low-income

families In a letter to President Ford, Edward R Eberle, chairman of the board of PSE&G, the third largest combination electric and gas utility in the nation, suggested the federal government establish a program making those who are eligible for food stamps also eligible to receive energy stamps.

"Rate increases in recent years and, to a greater extent, a dramatic rise in fuel costs in the last 18 months, have made the monthly electric bill a major item in low-income household budgets," said Eberle. "Faced with high food costs and higher costs for all basic needs, the low-income consumer has nowhere to go for relief.

"The picture isn't getting any brighter, ther," he added. "The price of the lowsulphur oil we must burn to generate electricity has gone up nearly 500 percent in recent years and it is the principal reason why electric bills have increased. All indications are that the price of oil is going still higher. According to

Former patients sponsor benefit

A Chinese auction to raise funds for scholarships, equipment and research in cardiac surgery will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Boys' Club, Jeannette enue, Union.

The auction is sponsored by the Open Heart Organization, whose members are former atients in the cardiac surgery unit at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark

Refreshments at the Chinese auction will be free and prizes will be donated by members

news reports, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase prices once more, probably at the end of the summer.

"In addition, the federal administration has adopted a policy of decreasing consumption of oil by increasing its cost through taxation. Currently, the federal government has a \$2 tax on each barrel of foreign oil entering the country, and it intends to raise that tax to \$3 a barrel in the future."

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'Forum' set for Upsala tomorrow

The Halfpenny Playhouse, professional theatre-in-residence at Upsala College, East Orange, will open its summer season at Upsala tomorrow night with the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to The Forum.'

Performances also will be given in the air-conditioned Upsala Theatre Saturday night and on June 28. "Funny Thing" will be followed on July 11, 12, 18 and 19 with the comedy, "6 Rms Rv Vu" and on Aug. 1, 2, 8 and 9 with the long running musical hit, "The Fantasticks".

Among those appearing in "A Funny Thing" will be Sid Frank of Springfield.

All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Advance reservations may be made by ealling 256-7250.

Halfpenny also will offer our drama courses on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays from July 14 to Aug. 22 in speech and movement; improvisational acting and scene study, musical theatre styles and advanced scene study. Each of the six-week courses will cost \$90 and will he open to all students in-terested in the theatre.

All courses will end with a showcase production open to the public. Applications and further information may be obtained by contacting Jack Johnston at 100 Laurel ave., (earny, 07002 (991-2938)

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Royal Farms Riding Academy, Old Bridge, will sponsore its annual Open English Western Horse Show on Sunday, June 29, for the benefit of the Easter Seal

The shows will begin at 9 a.m. at Royal Farms on Englishtown road. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in each of the 20 English and Western classes.

Proceeds will be used to send handicapped children and adults to the Easter Seals statewide camp, Camp Merry

Mobile homes topic tonight

The New Jersey Statewide Mobilehome Show will open next Thursday at Asbury Park. The June 26-29 show will be free to the public. Homes will be displayed in the parks opposite Convention Hall in Asbury Park, with one home next to the hall, from 10 a.m.

to 10 p.m. daily.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Mobilehome Association, the show will introduce 14-foot-wide models; the standard model home in New Jersey is 12 feet wide, 65 feet long. Several models in this size will be shown.

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Random auto inspection

The Public Affairs Council of the AAA Auto

Clubs of New Jersey this week recommended

that the state immediately initiate a random

sampling method of motor vehicle inspection

and scrap its existing annual mandatory

Support for this recommendation was con-

tained in a nine-page report submitted jointly

to John Waddington, motor vehicle director.

and Governor Brendan T. Byrne, said Council

The report was prepared by Matthew J.

Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club, and Ralph F. Angelillo.

executive vice-president of the Automobile

The report also suggests a one-year

suspension of the current emission testing

program and an independent, in-depth study of

the entire inspection system and its relation-

ship to the total safety program in the State.

system simply causes long lines at the stations

and leaves motorists with short tempers and

thinner pocketbooks," said Duncan. "We feel

that a random inspection system, whereby a

certain portion of the eligible vehicles are

called in for inspection each month, would

eliminate the delay at the inspection facilities

and would still meet the goal of keeping unsafe

vehicles off the road and monitor the general

overall condition of cars and trucks on our

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The commissioner said he is adopting a departmental regulation which would identify any such discrimination as an illegal act that falls within the scope of the state statue banning "unfair and deceptive" practices.

The effective date has been set at Sept. 1, Sheeran said, to give the insurance companies sufficient time to acquaint their staffs with the prohibition and to make necessary changes in their application forms, policies and advertising and sales material, such as the substitution of "spouse's name" for "wife's name" on application and policy forms

Sheeran said that he expected full and timely compliance by the industry with his directive.

He noted that at a public

hearing on the question of sex discrimination, held by Dr Eleanor J Lewis, director of consumer services in the Department of Insurance, the industry had responded affirmatively to his proposal and supported the "elimination of any unfair or arbitrary discrimination in the availability of coverage offered to women

Insects topic of workshop

Rutgers University's fourth annual Environmental Education Workshop begins Monday on the campus of Cook College, New Brunswick:

"Insects and Their Environments" is the subject of the five-day program. which includes field trips to forest and orchard, seashore and lake, and home and garden to examine, collect, handle, preserve and identify insects.

Sponsored by Cook College and the N.J. Science Teachers Association, the workshop features informal discussions of pesticide usage and evening collecting trips using various trapping techniques The course is designed for

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State coordinated aerial. spray programs designed to protect and preserve residential and recreational woodlands from the gypsy moth damage have been completed for this season, according to John D Kegg. entomologist. Division Plant Industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture

Early indications are that the program was highly & Smith Inc. successful in destroying large numbers of the leaf

In all, about 13,000 acres were treated by aircraft using a variety of short residual

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The Archbishop Walsh High School Alumni Association, which is updating its files and mailing list, is asking graduates to send it current information about themselves

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Review set on housing by state unit

N.J. Institutions and Agencies Commissioner Ann Klein this week announced the establishment of a task force to make a comprehensive review of the department's housing policies for em-

The policies of this department with regard to the necessity for employee housing, the rental charges and assignments of housing on the grounds of various in-stitutions have not been reviewed for quite a few years and it is essential that updated information be gathered on this subject," Commissioner Klein said

"For the most part, the rental charge for houses. which is established by the State Civil Service Commission, has not been changed since 1958. Assignment of houses is controlled by each institution and is traditionally the responsibility of the boards of trustees," she ad-

"However, this task force is part of the department's continuing effort to establish coordinated departmental policies and to examine and evaluate ongoing functions such as the provision of employee housing

PSEG lists stock offer

Public Service Electric and Gas Company is offering holders of its common stock 3,510,934 additional shares at a subscription price of \$14.40 per share, \$1.225 less than the closing price on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday,

Holders of record as of the close of business Wednesday, June 11, 1975, can subscribe for one new share for each 15 shares held. The offering includes an oversubscription privilege. The offering will expire at 5 p.m. June 27, 1975. The Chase Manhattan Bank, NA, is acting as subscription

The offering is being underwritten by a group of underwriters represented by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner

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and or fellow graduates:

number and year of graduation should be sent to Sister Mary Austin, SSND. Archbishop Walsh High School, 100 Linden ave. Irvington, 07111; graduates may also call in the information to 372-5533. -

LEVITSKY—Rabbi Louis M. beloved husband of the late Dr. Anna Levy, devoted father of Mrs. Arnold (Barbara) Mende, loging grandfather of Paul and Craig Mende, devoted brother of Boris. Nathan and Lucien Levitsky. Services Monday. June 16. al Congregation Oheb Shalom. 180 Sediland Rd. South Orange. New Jersey. Interment Dummere. Pa. Funeral arrangements under the direction of the BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave. Irvington. N J. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the KFar Balya, Israel.

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MANFREDI—On June 15, 1975.
Arthur Manfredi of Haddonfield,
N.J. FORMERLY OF Irvington,
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Manfredi (Streppone) and beloved
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Haddonfield, Mrs. Victoria
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Anthony Manfredi of Englewood,
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EMMRICH—On Salurday, June
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LDrake), of 944 Carteret Ave.
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Bernard P. Emmrich Funeral
Service was held at The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.
1300 Morris Ave., Union, on
Monday, June 16. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery.

GIANNOTTA Pasquale, on Wednesday, June 11, 1975, age #8 years, of revington, beloved husband of Rose Giannolla, and the late Rotaria (nee Soriano), devoted lathen to Joseph, Peter, J. and Anthony Giannolla, and the hite Rotaria (nee Soriano), devoted lather of Joseph, Peter, J. and Anthony Giannolla, Mrs. Rose P. Giannolla and Mrs. Rose M. Sullivan, brother of Angelo and Rocco Giannolla and Mrs. Rose M. Sullivan, brother of Angelo and Rocco Giannolla, and the laft Mrs. Domenica Siciliano, also survived by 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Refatives, friends also members of the Prudential Old Guard were kindly invited to altend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME. FOR FUNERALS, 1971 Clinion Avo., Irvington, on Saturday, June 14, als 445 A.M., thence to St., Paul Ind Application of the Avent Cemetery. Sepulchre.

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Maplewood, John of Roxbury,
M.J., grandfather of 17
grandchildren, beloved brother of
Mrs. Grace Bannon of Morristown
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GUNTHER On Monday, June 4, 1975, Sidney, of 101 Center 31, Neplune, N.J., formerly of Newara, beloved hivisband of Esse (Polier), brother of Jerome Gunther, Funceal service will beheld at The Mc CHACKEN 1 UNERAL HOME, 1500 Morts Ave. Union, on Thursday at 11 Center of the Medical Holes (Center), stillside, in Jieu of towers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call Wednesday 14.

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for state urged by AAA In addition to the random sampling, any vehicle involved in a reportable accident, or previously licensed but being registered for the first time in New Jersey, would have to be inspected within 60 days. The report also recommends that the licensed owner of any motor vehicle receiving a second citation for a moving violation also be required to have his vehicle inspected within 60 days.

> Concerning the one-year suspension of emission testing. Duncan said: "Why should New Jersey motorists be the guinea pigs for the entire nation, especially at a time when high unemployment and rising inflation already drain their financial resources? Vehicles are failing the emission test at a rate of 433,000 a year, and With average repair costs estimated at \$38, this amounts to \$16.5 million annually We simply cannot afford it "The entire validity of our motor vehicle

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be examined include an in-depth analysis of the present in-

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Hallywood Memorial Park.

CLARK—Robert G. on Saturday,
June 14, 1975, of Bayville, N.J.,
beloved father of Patricia Clark,
devoted son of Muriel and the late
George A Clark, brother of Ars.
Carol Holden and Mrs. Shirley
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were kindly invited to attend the
funeral service at HAEBERLE &
BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100
Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall
Road, Union, on Wednesday, June
18. Interment in Fairview
Cemetery.

COWAN—Archibald G. on
Tuesday, June 10, 1975, of South
Orange, beloved husband of the
late Lillian (nee Eicher), father of
Donald A Céwan and Mrs. Nancy
C Herman, both of South Orange,
brother of Mrs. Ann Barber of
Kearny, Mrs. Jessle Dinger of
Marlinsville, Mrs. Ruth Zeitz of
Kearny and Mrs. Mary Ross of
Belleville, also survived by one
grandson. Relatives and friends
were invited to attend the service
at the Irvington United Methodist
Church, Grarre of Nye and Union

grandson. Relatives and friends were invited to altend the service at the irvington United Methodist Chirch, corner of Nye and Union Avenues, on Saturday June 14 interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington. Funeral arrangements by The CHARLESF, HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave, Irvington: Instead of tiowers, the tamily suggests donations to the Building Fund of the United Methodist Church.

DEMESKIP—On June 15, 1975, Genevieva (nee Lessczynski), of 2001 Patten Rd., Union, beloved wite of Joseph, mother of Robert J., sister of Alexander and Theodore Lestczynski, also survived by two grandenildren. Funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris. Ave., Union, on Wednesday, June 19, Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Cemetery of the Holy Sepurchre McNALLY—On June 15, 1975, Margaret J. McNally ince Henry, of Irvington, wife of the late Thomas Atonalty, beloved mother of Mrs. Virguila Barrows, the late Harry McNally and the late Thomas McNally, or andmother of live grandchildren, beloved sister of Mrs. Teresa Hunt of County Silgo, treland Relatives and trlends in the Rosary Society were Kingly invited to altend the funeral from The FUNERAL APARTMENTS (GEORGE AHR & SOM), 700 Nye Ave. al. Park PI. and Springlield Ave. Invington; on Wednerday, June 18 Funeral Mass & Charch of St. Paul the Apostle Interment in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre.

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PHILLIPS—On Thursday, June 12, 1975, Bessie (Kovact), of 634 Selfmaster: Parkway, Union, N.J., beloved wile of the late Gustave Phillips, devoted mother of Charles, Gustave, Alexander and Miss Pose Phillips and Mrs. Habelle Tichy, also survived by one sister in Hungary and three grandchildren Funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN Ave., Union, on Monday, June 18. The Funeral Mass at 51. Michaels Church, Union.

SCHUTSKY On Wednesday, June 11, 1975, Abe of 1718 Andress Ter Union N J beloved husband of Mary (Yakubotsky), devoted father of Barry, Rande and Jettrey Schutsky and Miss Cindy Schutsky, brother of Alex and Mrs. Helen Yakubotsky The funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave , Union, on Friday June 13

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SILVERMAN—Sam. of 71st Street, New York City, dear brother of Abraham Silverman, also survived by many nieces and nephews Graveside services Tuesday. June 17, 1975 at Mt Lebanon Cemetery Iselin. N J Arrangements by BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave. Irvington N J STERNIG Jeanette ince Weinbaum: of 64s Lyons Ave. Irvington, beloved wife of the late Samuel loving mother of Edith Augenrick. Florence Silvermat Lester and Irving Sternig also survived by six grandchildren and one great granddaughter Funeral services from the BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME 1709 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Friday, June 13. Interment Mt Lebanon Cemetery 15telin, N J Period of mourning was served at the residence of Mrs. Daniela Heidsz of trvington. Pt., Irvington. N J. beloved wife of the late Alfonse, devoted mother of three grandchildren Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral on Monday, June 18, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. 1700 Myrile Ave. Irvington. The Parkway WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. 1700 Myrile Ave. Irvington. Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Chyce. Irvington, for a Funeral Mass Interment Gate of Heaven Cemelgry. East Handover. N J. J. Peloved husband of Refelixer in Peloved husband in Peloved husban

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ZIOMEK — John, on June 12, 1975, of Irvington, N. J., beloved husband of Aniela Inee Nieredal, devoted father of Mrs. Frances Dlugost, Mrs. Adela Hines of Irvington, Alexander Ziomek, of Irvington, Alexander Ziomek of Woodbridge and the late Thaddeus, dear grandather of the grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to allend the luneral on Juesday, June 17, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. 320 Myetje Ave., irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, trvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cumetery, East Handver, N.J.

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Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$25,00 check with the Town of Irvington tor each set of documents so obtained. Such deposits will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other. documents in good condition within ten days after bid opening.

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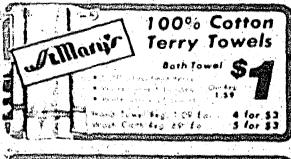
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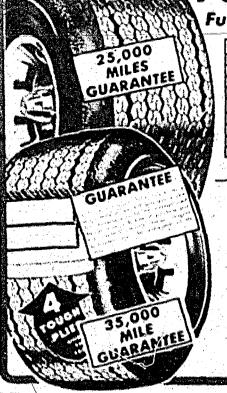
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