Second Class Postage MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976-VOL. 18-NO. 17

MUSICAL ARABIAN NIGHT-Students in the vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Régional High School go through dress rehearsal of 'Kismet,' which will be presented in the school auditorium tomorrow, Saturday and next

Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. All seats are reserved; tickets may be obtained by calling 376-6300. Edward Shiley is director, producer and supervisor; Charles Queenan is in charge of choreography and dramatic direction; Kim Martinelli is assistant musical director.

Cancer warnings aid fight against dreaded disease

"A caution signal in one's body should get at least the same respect as a highway warning sign." Mrs. Connie Whalen, chairman of the 1976 American Cancer Society's fund-raising drive for Mountainside, said this week. Mrs. Whalen issued an appeal for all citizens of Mountainside to familiarize themselves with cancer's seven warning signals in connection with the annual American Cancer Society educational and fund-raising crusade which

begins today.

She said the first letters of the signals spell the ward CAUTION:

Change in bowel or bladder habits. A sore that does not heal.

Unusual bleeding or discharge. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere, Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. Obvious change in wart or male, or a Nagging cough or hoarseness.

"If you discover a signal, physician," Mrs. Whalen advised

There are people right here in Mountainside leading normal active lives who are among the 1,500,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. They are alive because of early detection and prompt treatment," she

"This is the message of concern and hope we bring this year. But each of us must do his or her part by being alert; cancer cures don't

come by magic. "Three decades ago fewer than one out of five cancer patients was being saved. Today it's one in three. But if the message of the need for early diagnosis and treatment gets home to everyone, we could save one out of two," she @

"For example, the uterine cancer death rate has dropped nationally about 66 percent in 35 years. This decline was due in part to use of the Pap test which can reveal cancer of the uterinecervix before it begins to spread.

"This year, we're emphasizing alertness and caution," Mrs. Whalen said. "Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check."

of Elston drive.

Rev. Fasano to preach



meeting on Tuesaay County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the board offices in the Keyes, Martin building, 811

This meeting, which will be held to transact board business, is open to the

SPRITES ON ICE—Mountainside residents prepare for the 17th annual Funorama-on-

Ice figure skating benefit show to be presented by the Essex Skating Club April 9.

10 and 11 at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange. Gold medalist Dorothy

Hamill will head a list of Olympic stars in the show. Shown here are, from left,

front, Elizabeth and Jane McCoy of Prospect avenue and Lisa Eisenberg of

tront, curabelli and sale incosy of respect avenue and clea cisations of the Livingston; rear, Mrs. Ralph Mitschele of Woodacres court, co-producer of the

show: her daughter Carol, a member of the precision line, and Mrs. Robert Singer

. (Photo by Carlan Studio)

Region school board

The Board of Education of the Union Mountain ave., Springfield.

at Mountainside chapel

assume the pastorate of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr., Mountainside Pastor Fasano comes from the Elkhart (Ind.) Bible Institute, which he founed in 1967 and has directed since that time Mr. Fasano attended the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) and Houghton College. He received the B.A. degree from

Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., and the M. Div. degree from Grace Theological Seminary in 1973. He received an honorary D.D. degree from Pioneer Theological Seminary, Rockford. Mr. Fasano brings extensive experience in the ministry to the Chapel. He served as pastur of Immanuel Baptist Church, Elkhart, Ind., from 1966-1971. It was during this period that he

founded the Elkhart Bible Institute. He also' served as pastor of Tippecanoe Community Church, Tippecanoe, Ind.; assistant pastor of Grace Tabernacle, Fairmount, W.Va., and associate director of the Sunshine Mission. He has had a radio ministry in West Virginia

on WMMN), in Indiana Bible Institute Echoes, WCMR), and in Canada (CHVC, Niagara Ealls, Ontario, Canada Pastor Fasano has had special training in

music (Rodheaver Music Conference), photography (New York Institute of Photography), and radio script development (First Summer School of Christian Radio)

Mr. Fasano has also organized and con-(Continued on page 3)

Key Club will join run-walk-a-thon

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will participate Sunday in a Run-Walk-a-Thon sponsored by Spaulding for Children, a free adoption agency that works to get homes for unwanted children.

The Run-Walk-a-Thon route will cover 15 miles throughout Union County. Pledges will be made for each mile. For example, if a person pledges five cents a mile to a walker who completes the 15 miles, he is agreeing to donate 75 cents to Spaulding for Children. Anyone withquestions concerning the Run-Walk-a-Thon, may call the Key Club president, Peter Gottlieb, at 233-0184 or Spaulding for Children at

Award for math earned by senior

Richard Miller, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been cited by the Mathematical Association of America for his outstanding achievement in a national mathematics contest held March 9. He will be presented with an award in June. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller who reside on Stony Brook lane in Mountainside

The contest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, was the 27th annual high school mathematics competition, the-National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. and the Actuarial Society of America.

Auditons will be held by Music Association

The Mountainside Music Association will hold auditions at Beechwood School Tuesday. for its 1976 show, "Sing Out the News," which will be prescrited May 21 and 22. Small group and solo auditions will begin at 7 p.m. and general casting at 8.

New meeting date

The meeting of the Mountainside Planning Board has been changed from the previously scheduled date of April 15 to Thursday, April 8. at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Borough Hall

State evaluating team offers mostly praise for Regional

won top marks from an evaluation team of the State Department of Education, according to a spokesman for the Regional High School

Following the visit by a team of six secondary school administrators. Principal Anthony Fiordaliso reported that James Clancy, county superintendent of schools, had recommended Dayton for full-term approval. The last state evaluation was in 1968, visits are now scheduled every five years.

The report is designed to assist the local high school to comply with requirements for a "Thorough and Efficient" education as outlined in state law and department regulations. Fiordaliso said Its recommendations serve as a guide to administrators and staft in school planning

The evaluation process began several months betwee the committee's December visit. Fiordalise and the school and district staff updated evaluations done on Dayton in previous years.

Each evaluating committee member spoke with administrators, district subject coordinators, faculty members and students

Dayton was commended for progress in building upon educational features that were lauded in the 1971 Middle States report Fiordaliso said. "In the past, as is the case today. the administration and staff have been more than willing to experiment and to conduct studies which have improved the programs offered to the students.

In evaluating what the committee termed its well-motivated staft and student body," the report said that "the students are very supportive of their teachers and think highly of them." A great deal of this support is generated by the faculty's accessibility and readiness to assist students and "the teachers" ability to relate to the students in the class," it added

Dayton's course offerings were also lauded by the committee, along with the career center concept. The report cited the school's "strong physical education and health programs", which enable the students to participate in a vide variety of gym activities that will benetit them in later life

They also commended the inter-disciplinary approaches to teaching. For example, the English and social studies departments have combined to offer a course in Russian Japanese literature and culture, and the mathematics and science disciplines are correlating activities in the computer room Options open to students that the committee

Round-up planned for kindergartens; PTA fair May 8

The Mountainside PTA round-up for 1976-77 kindergarten students will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at Beechwood School, and Wednesday at Deerfield School

Parents may register at the school most convenient to them. To be eligible to enter indergartén in September, 1976, the child must be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1976. The child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration and the child must be present tor preschool vision evaluation

An appointment for hearing evaluation will also be arranged at this time. Parents with further questions may contact Mary Post as

The Mountainside PTAs Yankee Doodle Dandy Fair will be held May 8. A bicycle decorating contest will be held at 10 a.m. at Beechwood School: then a parade will form and proceed to Deerfield School where the fair will officially open at 11 a.m. The fair will end at 4

There will be games for all ages, booths,

summer school and the choice of enrolling for courses not offered at Dayton but available at the Regional District's other schools. As part of a middley exchange program. Dayton students can take electromas at Gov Liyingston or auto shop and beauty culture at Arthur L. Johnson and David

THE COMMITTEE also commended the Instructional Media Center, the provision additional special services personnel, the resource room program for handicapped students and the range of extra-urricular activities open to all students. The specia services personne, it I avton include a social special aducation specialists and a special

Net enhancing Dayton's educational nating were the small class sizes, the less droptest and turnover rates and the pupil stail ratio. The the hunding commented. The excellent maintenance of the toulding provides un at mosphere conductive to learning which encourages students to enjoy their school building

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PRE-APRIL SHOWER—Jay Gibson of Ridge drive bears the calendar as spring

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Borough PTA calendar lists Dayton musical, Little League

April 1- Footpall Club functions, Town and

April 2 Veterans of Foreign Wars dance, Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22 Johathar Dayton Regional High School play "Kisnie:

Halsey Hall, Dayton Regional

April 3 PTA board meeting, 9 W a m SinderLatten founday. Beechwood School 9-11 and 13 Our Lady or Lourdes Resary Altar

Society meeting, 8 p.m. c. April 6. Board of Education open meeting and work session, 8 p.m., Echobrook School, eighth grade mothers and daughters volley ball game, 7-30 p.m., Deerfield School, Mountainside Music Association rehearsal, solos, 7 p m. general cast, 8 p m., Beechwood School. Veteranson Foreigh Wars meeting, Elks Club

April 7 Kindergarten roundup. Deerfield school, will and let

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Regional, Springfield April to Jonathan Dayton play "Kismot 8 15 pm . Halsey Hall Dayton Regional Springfield.

April 12 Mountainside Board of Health indeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall, Moun-tainside Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m., Borough

April 13 Mountainside Board of Education

meeting, 8 p.m., Deerfield School & April 14 Mountainside Women's Club luncheon, Mountainside Inn; Senior Citizens' meeting, 12:15. Community Presbyterian (Continued on page 3)

Library trustees meet

The April board of trustees' meeting for the Free Public Library of Mountainside will be held Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the Library



IN WASHINGTON—Two Mountainside students were greeted by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J., 12th District) when they visited his office during their participation in the recent Washington Workshop Congressional Seminar. They are Eric W. Kolts of Outlook Drive, left, and John M. Halecky 3rd (center) of Ridge drive.

Osteopathic unit art show opens at Short Hills Mall

Jaroslaya Gerulak, Kim Williams, Carol Kopleton, Marlaina Deppe, George Federok are among the artists whose works will be on display at an Arts and Crafts Exhibition sponsored by the auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Soccity, to be held today through Sunday at the Short Hills Mall.

Proceeds from the exhibition will go to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society's Scholarship Fund. The show will be open today from 6 to 9 p.m., tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. There will be no admission fee. The Short Hills Mall is located at the intersection of Rt. 24 and John F. Kennedy Parkway in Millburn.

Gerulak, of New York City, specializes in ceramic sculpture and drawing. Her works have appeared in a number of galleries in France as well as the United States. Born in the Ukraine in 1933, she taught at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York City.

Williams, of Summit, is a specialist in tin sculpture as well as painting. Kopleton, of Parsippany, will have her macrame work on display. Deppe, of New York City, is known for her quilt and fabric are.

Federok, of Philadelphia, is a metal sculpturist. A native of the Western Ukraine, his works have been displayed throughout the United States. He works as assistant principal

School elections outpoll primaries

For the second consecutive year, more residents turned out to vote in Union County's 18 local and regional school board elections han in the June primary elections the previous vear, according to Walter G. Halpin, county

According to Halpin, 39,406 persons east votes in the 1976 school board elections, compared to 25,858 ballots cast in the June 1975 primary, in which candidates were selected for the General Assembly election in November.

The primary vote represented about 10 percent of the eligible voters in the county, Halpin said.

Forum on ileitis, colitis

The National Foundation for Heitis and Colitis will sponsor an open meeting on Sunday. from 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Saddle Brook (exit 159 of the Garden State Parkway). A panel of five physicians will present an educational forum on ileitis and colitis.

Tuesday concert for Kean Chorale

The Kean College Bicentennial Chorale will present an evening of American music at Union County Technical Institute (UCTI) next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, which is open to the public at no charge, will present choral and instrumental selections, including a medley of George M. Cohen tunes and many traditional American

The UCTI concert will mark the end of a tour by the Kean College Bicentennial Chorale. The mecoming" concert will be held in the Commons area of Baxel Hall on the UCTIcampus, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to over

POLISH PATRIOT & GENERAL Throughout the chapters of history are numerous pages devoted to the heroic accounts of men of

every nationality who, because of their love of

During the Revolution, the colonies were no exception. One such man to arrive on these shores to offer assistance to the Continental Army was the

Born February 12, 1746 in the Grand Duchy of Lithuania, near present-day Brest, Kosciusko was educated at the Piarist College in Lubieszow. At the age of 19 he entered the newly opened Royal Military School in Warsaw. Upon graduation, he

received a scholarship from the king to continue his

Impelled by a passion for freedom, Kosciusko arrived in America in August, 1776. In October he was appointed a Colonel of Engineers, in which he

During his American service his two most

Koscuisko not only advised the American Commander, General Horatio Gates — who was con-

sidered by many as a serious rival of Washington's

for Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army— to fortify Bemis Heights, but also prepared the American positions at this point which helped stop the advancing British troops under the leadership of

Kosciusko's Bemis Heights fortifications was a

deciding factor in bringing victory to the American forces during the Battle of Saratoga, the first great

victory of the war for the new-born republic. Many

noted historians consider the Saratoga engagement

In 1780 Kosciusko was transferred south and fought with distinction under General Nathanael Greene in the Carolina Campaign. His chief duties

were to survey the field of operations, indicate

and water, and devise rapid transportation for troops and supplies, especially in the crossing/of

Congress, in the year 1783, awarded him citizenship, a land grant and the rank of brevet brigadier general.

Upon his ceturn to Poland in 1784, Kosciusko's

reputation, established while serving in America, put him in the forefront of those considered quali-

fied for military leadership, and he was com-

In 1793 the 2nd partition of Poland took place, this time between Russia and Prussia. Plundered

and weakened both physically and morally, Poland

looked to Kosciusko as the only man who could

organize an uprising, People rallied behind him. His forces defeated the Russians at Raclowice and ably

defended Warsaw, but was defeated by a com-

bined Russian-Prussian force at Maciejowice. He

while here stopped in Elizabethtown and Philadel-

phia. In Elizabethtown he was introduced to Kosciusko Kollock, the son of Publisher Shepard

Kollock. He was so impressed with the boy that he

presented him with a jewel that had been awarded

While in Philadelphia Kosciusko met Thomas Jefferson, and they developed a mutual admiration.

Before leaving America he executed a will dated May 5, 1798, whereby he left his American property consisting mostly of back pay for the purchasing of slaves, and giving them liberty in his name, and, at

the same time, providing the money needed for

theresto learn a trade. He appointed Thomas Jefferson as executor of the will.

Later in 1798 he returned once again to Europe

and settled in France where he continued his efforts in behalf of Polish freedom. From France he then established a home in Solothurn, Switzerland where he died October 15, 1817 as a result of a fall from a

His body was later returned to his native Poland and reburied in Wowel Cathedral in Krakow.

Nearby — following an ancient custom honoring a national hero — the Poles raised a huge mound of

in 1809, 8 years before the death of Thaddeus

Kosciusko, a boy was born in America who also celebrated his birthday on February 12th. Like Kosciusko, he deplored slavery and is best remem-

bered for issuing the Emancipation Proclamation that eliminated human bondage in America. The boy — destined to become the 16th President of the

When released in 1796, he revisited America, and

was taken prisoner at St. Petersburg.

him for the defense of Poland.

earth from all his battlefields.

United States — was Abraham Lincoln

missioned a major general in the Polish Army.

as the decisive battle of the Revolution.

noteworthy contributions to final victory over the British was his fortification of the highlands of West Point, which he made inpregnable, and his selection of Bemis Heights (New York) for the Battle of

studies in military engineering in France.

liberty, have traveled to foreign lands and con-

tributed much to the cause of liberty.

Polish Patriot, Thaddevs Kosciusko.

served throughout the war.

General Burgoyne.

Programs offered on women's roles

A series of discussion sessions changing roles of women will be held at the Union County Extension Service, 300 North ave. E., Westfield, the next three Tuesdays

The discussion sessions will give facts and pose questions to help participants explore their own feelings about changing roles of women. The sessions will be conducted by Elaine May, extension home economist. The program is free and open to the public

Extension programs are offered to the public without ragard to race, color or national origin.

Thursday, April 1, 1976

Independent label adopted by Geyer

Paul M. Geyer of Rahway has announced his candidacy for New Jersey's 12th Congressional District seat under the American Indepen-

Geyer said he embraces the philosophies of both the Libertarian Party, which he said believes less government is better government. and the American Party, which he said has strong conservative and traditionalist views

Geyer said that ture independents and dissident Democrats and Republicans reject the "sell-out politics" of the two-party system and will send him to Washington

Arthur L. Wells OPTICIAN



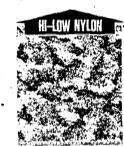
Oscar de la Renta, Givenchy, Pierre Cardin.

in the Camden Board of Education. Others in the exhibition include Cindy Weiss and Shirley Abend of Mount nside. Mrs. Nadia Matkiwsky of Short Hills is chairwoman for the event with Mrs. Iwanna Matkiwsky of Hillside and Mrs. Linda Sherer of Union, co-chairwomen. big enough to serve you, yet small enough to care LINOLEUM & CARPET THADDEUS KOSCIUSKO

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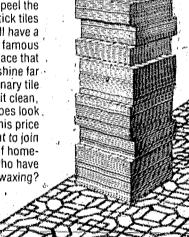
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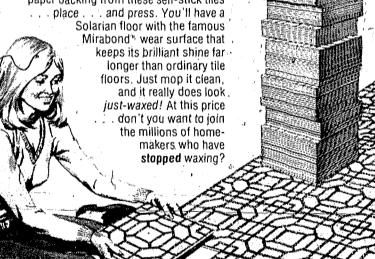
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CHEERLEADING CHAMPIONS—Our Lady of Lourdes won the Suburban Catholic School League cheerleading tournament. Members of the winning team are, from left: (top row) Lisa McCarthy, Sally Gallagher, co-captains Patti Niedzwiecki and Jill Gardner and the team coach, Mrs. Marge Gardner; (middle row) Joanne Ciasulli, Mary Beth Ryan, Kathleen Kennedy, Tommie Ann Gibney and Carole Krajcik: (bottom row) Kathy Niedzwiecki, who finished third in the Miss Yell competition, Mary Ciasulli, Lisa Jane Grace, Laura Perez-Santalla and Karen Flynn.

Evaluation

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the report stated, "In addition to the fine open door, policy which now exists, the administration should make greater efforts to seek out the concerns of the students and to make themselves available in the areas where the students are located."

Along the same lines, the committee urged Dayton to continue its "extensive efforts-st articulation with the sending districts." This would enable Dayton to continue to design individual programs to accommodate the varying backgrounds of the incoming students.

Other recommendations suggested that Dayton: continue to seek ways to improve follow-up studies of graduates in order to aid curriculum evaluation and revision; encourage further development of the interdisciplinary approaches to teaching already being practiced; continue to develop career-vocational guidance skills; compile a list of community resource people; continue to develop innovative teaching approaches.

Several recommendations centered around the programs and services of the guidance department. Career guidance is being emphasized on both a state and national level and thus represented a top priority of the evaluation committee. For this, reason, the committee suggested that, "career information should be readily available to all students' to assist in determining choices and options in career planning."
Fiordaliso explained that many ad-

ministrative tasks are being moved out of the guidance department so that guidance personnel will have more time to interact with students and their parents. The principal further stated that he plans to communicate more effectively the changing role of the guidance department in order to make students and parents more aware of the services

In assessing the report, Fiordaliso stated, "It is extremely valuable in that it tends to give an objective view of the strengths and weaknesses of the school." Fiordaliso concluded, "We will continue to strive for perfection in our educational offerings

PTA calendar

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Church: Newcomers Club luncheon. "Headliners" and installation of officers.

April 15- Public schools close at 1 p.m. for spring recess: Mountainside Planning Board meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall: Mountainside Recreation Committee meeting, 8 p.m ; Borough Hall

April 20 Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, Elks Club, Rt 22; Mountainside Borough Council meeting, 8 p.m., Mountainside Public

April 24- Little League opening day, 9 a.m. April 25 Community concert. Rachmaninoff's Third Piaco Concerto, James Leaffe and James Little, 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church

April 26 Public school open, 9 a.m.

April 28 Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 . Community Presbyterian Church. Jonathan Dayton orchestra-vocal concert, 8 p.m., Halsey Hall, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield

New pastor

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ducted eight tours to the Holy Land. He spent the summer of 1965 in graduate study at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies. .terusalem. He is the author of several books. including "Figures of the True," Tabernacle of Witness." "Tabernacle Notes." "Tabernacle Notes Revised," "This Way to the Holy Land," and "Christ's Second Coming

Mr. Fasano and his wife, Ruth, who is a computer supervisor, have no children.

Newarker is fined for traffic violation on borough road

Nathanial Henderson of Newark was fined \$15 and \$10 costs after being convicted of driving his car with a broken faillight lens and unsafe tires March 9 on New Providence road in Mountainside Municipal Court last week Henderson was found not guilty of operating

his car with a suspended registration. Clayton Anderson, 46, of Hoboken also was found not guilty of charges he operated his. motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and registration on Feb. 14

J. T. Weingart, 20, of Plainfield was acquitted on charges he drove his car through the borough March 2 while on the revoked list Charges were dismissed against Jean W Parsons, 24, of Elizabeth for allegedly passing

on the right and Charles C. Caruso, 57, of Basking Ridge torsearcless driving, both on

Steve Agey wins Cub Scout derby

Cub Scout Stephen Agey was the grand prize winner in Cub Scout Pack 177's recent Pinewood Derby at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside

Chris Woodall won first prize in the design category, and Peter Vonderlinn and Sean Callahan won second and third place, respectively

Glenn Stummer, Brian Miske and Ronald Anastasio won first through third prizes in the first year Wolf Scout category. In the second year Bear Scout category, James Merklinger took first prize, followed by Richard Braham and Altred Heckel

John Agey won first prize in the third year of Webelo Scout category with second and third prizes going to David Matysek and Robert

D. Chandler, 82; former Y official

Funeral services were held Saturday for De Harry Chandler, 82, of Deer Path, Mountainside, who died Thursday at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A retired executive and former president of the board of trustees of the Westfield YMCA, he was purchasing agent, ferrous metals, for the former Esso Standard Oil Co., New York, when he retired in 1959 after 37 years of service. Born in Vineland, Mr Chandler was

graduated from Corneil University with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He fived in Westfield for 37 years prior to coming to Mountainside in 1966

He was a member of the board of directors of the YMCA and was vice-president in 1943. Mr. Chandler also was a member of the Century Club of the association.

He also was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield, and Atlas Lodge 125, F&AM, and the Old Guard, all of Westfield Surviving is his widow Mrs Myra Bill Chandler.

The Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st. Westfield, was in charge.

Garbage to be topic

The units discussion of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters for April will be entitled "Garbage Is a Natural Resource." A slide presentation from the National Center for Resource Recovery will be shown.

The units meet as follows: Tuesday, at the home of Ann Addinall, 746 Belvidere ave. Westfield, 12:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Val Radlick, 206 Munsee way, Westfield, 8:15 p.m.: Thursday, Harriet Davidson, 138 Watson rd. Fanwood, 9:15 p.m.

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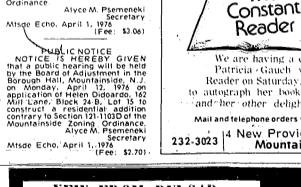
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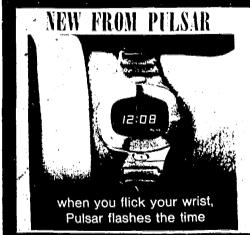
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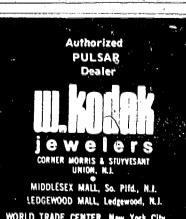
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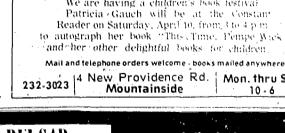




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Ceremonies in Union open Valley Fair discount store

witnessed ribbon cutting ceremonies that marked the opening of Valley Fair Cor poration's eighth and newest discount department store last week at 2445 Springfield ave. Union. The store, a former Great Eastern discount center, had been closed since last June and it re-opened under the Valley Fair banner. amid festivities attended by local digitarius. and company officials

On hand were Philip Ganguzza, Valley Fair president and chief executive officer; the general store manager, Ignatius Tripodi, who is charged with administering the new shopping facility, and municipal and company officials. Ganguzza said the company expects to grow along with the Union retailing community and play a role in its economic future Ganguzza said that some 500 area residents had been employed by the store which is the fourth former Great Eastern unit in New Jersey taken

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The store is a 185,000-square-foot facility that houses a massive discount department store and ultra-modern supermarket under one root and offers on-site parking for more than 1,000 cars. The store has more than 60 merchandise departments, including hard and soft lines, with departments ranging from bardware. lousewares and garden supplies to apparel, for the entire family.

The new retailing complex is designed for one-stop-shopping for the entire family's food general merchandise and apparel needs. Food stamps are being accepted in the supermarket and BankAmericard and Master Charge cards are acceptable elsewhere.

The new store will be open seven days a week and store hours will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. on Sundays, when legally allowed stere departments will be open.

In addition to its eight discount department stores in New Jersey, Valley Fair holds a majority interest in L.F. Widmann. Inc., which operates a chain of 50 retail drug stores in Pennsylvania Valley Fair also operates 50 general merchandise departments in other discountdepartment stores in New York and New Jersey owned by other retailers.

10th concert by Richner

pianist, and organist, will present his 10th annual concert sponsored by the Friends of the College of Union College on Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center

Theatre, Cranford. Dr. Richner has earned a world-wide reputation as an interpreter of Mozart and has performed in the major concert halls in Europe and Asia as well as in the United.

He is professor of music at Douglass College, where he heads the piano department. and first organist of the First Church Scientist in Boston. Dr. Richner is a graduate of

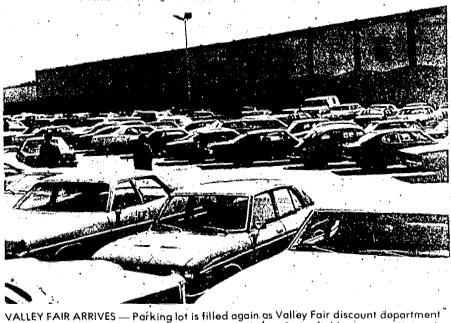
the University of West Virginia and holds master's and doctoral degrees from . Columbia University. The Union College concert is

open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Belford H. Lydon, 319 North Union ave., Cranford, or at the

Club to ramble in Reservation

A ramble in the Watchung Reservation is planned for members and guests of the Inion County Hiking Club on Saturday. The meeting place will be at Seeley's Pond at 10 a.m. with Martha Brandiff of Westfield as leader.

Sunday will be the club's annual trail maintenance day. Members will meet at the Packanack Wayne shopping center at 9:30 a.m. before going to the area of the Appalachian Trail which the club maintains. Robert and Anne Vogel of Cranford will be



store is opened in former Great Eastern complex on Springfield avenue in Union. It is eighth Valley Fair store in state and will be open seven days a week.

Cut-A-Thon Sunday for March of Dimes

Planning to get a MOD haircut? MOD as in March of Dimes, that is

Lee Wyatt, owner of Castillian Coiffures, 1378 Morris ave., Union, will sponsor a Cut-A-Thon at her' shop Sunday for the benefit of the Union County March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

Starting at 10 a.m., operators from many local shops will be on hand, donating their time and skills, A minimum donation of \$5 will be asked for each haircut.

Seymour named to freeholder seat on college board

The election of Freeholder Chairman Harold Seymour Jr. to the board of trustees of Union College was announced this week by E. Duer. Reeves of Summit, board chairmán

Seymour succeeds tormer Freeholder Chairnian Thomas Long of Linden' Bylaws call for the chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders to serve as a trustee.

Currently tax collector of Cranford, Seymour vas tornferly tax consultant for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's New York agency, and executive of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company

Seymour is a graduate of Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree in finance and accounting. He holds a certificate of business administration from the Alexander Hamilton Institute and has done additional graduate work at Newark' College of Engineering and Northeastern University

AUS. Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. Seymour is a life member of the 1st Marine Division Association, past commander of Post 335 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and past state commander. Seymour is a member of the Board of

Directors of the Umon County Cerebral Palsy League and of the Union County Heart Association. He is a captain in the Cancer Crusade, treasurer of the March of Dimes and division head of the Cranford United Fund.

He was named an honorary president of the Seoul Orphanage in Korea and honorary citizen of Boys Town. He is a member of the Two-Hundred Club, the Honorary Police Benevolent Association and the Cranford Honorary PBA. et which he is past president.



FREEHOLDER SEYMOUR

Myers leads program

A discussion of Jews in law and government will be held next Thursday at the YM-YWHA at 8 p.m. on Green lane, Upion. Judge Donald Myers will moderate the discussion which will teature Justice Sidney Schreber. The program is free and open to the public. Readers interested in further information may call the Y at 289-8112.

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Food stamp format shift

Board food stamp office in Elizabeth will switch to an appointment basis for food applicants and recipients today. New Applicants must make an appointment for an interview by calling 351-1112, ext. 277, before they can be seen. Appointments will be made automatically for those who are due for recertification.

alternate arrangements.

may call the food stamp office waiting period and enable the staff to accomodate more

Those interested are asked to call 351-0320 or 351-0056 for further information

The Union County Welfare

It is important that these appointments be kept or the case may be closed for those being recertified. The designated interviewer - will wait 10 minutes for a scheduled appointment 'so punctuality, is important. Those unable to keep a scheduled appointment are asked to call the food stamp office in advance to make

Those having any questions at 351-1112. Applicants are requested to bring proof of income and resources of all household members and proof of all household expenses. The appointment method, it is hoped, will reduce the lengthy

March of Dimes needs walkers

The March of Dimes is looking for volunteers to take part in Super Walk '76 to help raise funds. Prizes will be awarded, participants in the April 25 walk

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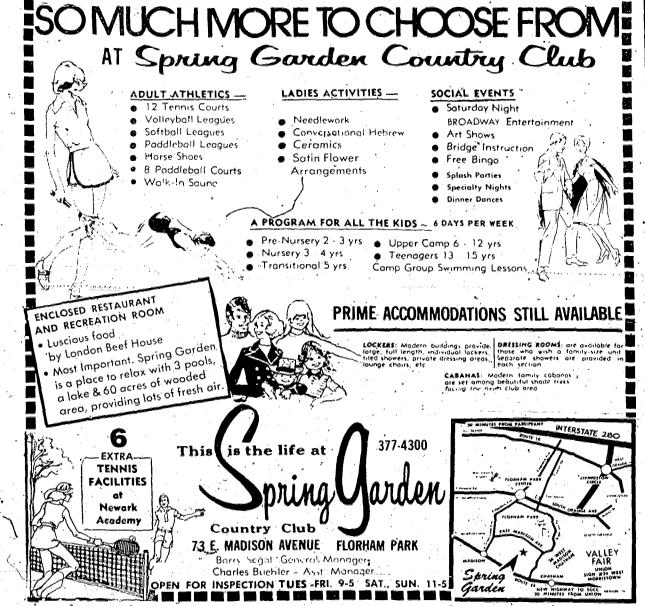
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Fogelberg to sing in April 7 concert

Singer Dan Fogelberg will sing in a concert sponsored by the Union College Student Government Association next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Regent Theatre, Broad street. Elizabeth.

"An Evening with Dan Fogelberg" is open to the public and tickets, at \$6 for general admission and \$3 for Union College students with validated ID eards, are available in the SGA Office in the Campus Center at the college Ticket information may be obtained by calling 272-6650.

Fogelberg, who has been compared to Bruce Springsteen, has recently performed at the Capitol Theatre in New York-wand the Philadelphia Spectrum, where tickets were

Summit art group slates workshop

The Summit Art Center has scheduled a workshop for beginning and advanced painters on the use of color, and spacial relationships

The workshop, which will encompass nine sessions beginning from 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, will be conducted by instructors Frieda Savitz

and Juan Gomez-Quiroz. Fee for the nine sessions is \$35 and reser vations may be made at the center.

SOLAR ENERGY POPULAR Homes with solar heating and air conditioning will become increasingly popular this year and perhaps commonplace in five or 10 years, says the National Association of

Enrollment open for reading clinic

Clinic, a diagnostic and remediation center for children with reading difficulties, has a limited number of openings for the fall semester for area students with reading problems, according to Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, the elinie's director.

The reading clinic provides intensive diagnostic testing over a period of several weeks to determine the nature of the disability The following semester, an individualized remedial instruction program of weekly one-toone lessons, for an average of 13 weeks, is implemented.

Both the diagnostic testing and remedial instruction are administered by certified teachers who are enrolled in the master's degree program in reading specialization at

Kean College. Parents wishing to enroll children in the Reading Clinic should secure an application form by writing to Dr. Mazurkiewicz at the Reading Clinic, Kean College, Union, or by calling 527-2351:

Krowicki named head of county welfare unit

Jagob W Krowicki of Linden has been elected chairman of the Union County Welfare Board, replacing Mrs. Gladys Swanson, chairwoman for the past six years.
Also elected to the board, which has ad-

ministered county welfare programs since its establishment in 1932, were Nicholas D. Migliaccio of Scotch Plains, vice-chairman; William Merritt, of Plainfield, secretarytreasurer, and Ralph S. Vergas of Elizabeth. assistant secretary-treasurer

Nursery at YMHA plans open house

An open house will be held next Thursday beginning at 8 p.m., by the Parent-Teacher Organization of the Green Lane Nursery of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County

After a brief business meeting, Marci Weinberg, director, and staff members of the nursery and day care programs will discuss various aspects of the three-day-a-week program for three-year-old children and the five-day-a-week program for four-year-olds. A pre-nursery class meets one day a week for 21 /-

More information about the open house and the programs may be obtained by contacting Fanny Wald, head teacher, at 289-8112.

SLEPA awards continuation grant

The New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) has approved a continuation grant to Union County for \$15,000 to support the activities of Barrett House. The house is a group home for 13 to 18-year-old girls who are designated juveniles in need of supervision

The residential foster care facility, operated by the Summit YMCA, offers individual and group counseling, educational tutoring. psychological services and recreational activities.

The federal funds will allow the group to maintain a minimum financial base and to enable the program to expand its capacity from eight to 10 girls.

Union County buyers adopt new bidder registering form

A new updated form procedure for bidders applying Union County became effective recently, Harry Pappas, Union County purchasing agent, said this week.

"Through the cooperation of the county at torney's office." Pappas said, "the new items included are designed to protect the county from the possibility of unnecessary confusion and unethical and unlawful practices."

The most significant part of the updated proposal form includes a non-collusion affidavit which guards the county against any possibility of collusion. The affidavit requires the bidder to state that he has not directly or indirectly entered into any agreement, participating in any collusion or otherwise taken any action in restraint of free competetive bidding with the project or item he is bidding on," Pappas said

Pappas added that the bidder must further warrant that no person or selling agency has been employed or retained to solicit or secure such contract upon an agreement or understanding for a commission, percentage brokerage or contingent fee, except bona fide employees or bona_fide_established_commercial or selling agencies maintained by the

Effective April 1, the county will not assume responsibility for bids forwarded by mail Pappas said. It is the individual's responsibility to see that bids are presented to the purchasing department on the hour and at the place designated, he said.

In addition, failure to sign a contract or turnish a performance bond as required by law

will be understood through the updated form that the bidders proposal guarantee shall be

forfeited to the county as liquidated damages. The purchasing agent added that the form also includes a clause that the contractor shall not assign transfer, convey, subjet or other wise dispose of the contract to anyone without the written consent of the county

According to Pannas, bidders shall be required to furnish literature and or samples where feasible and specifications of items proposed to be supplied with the proposal form

Pappas said. "The above additions to the bidders form are a result of a great deal of research and conversations with other purchasing agents throughout the state designed to protect the county and its residents' best in-

Food Day fair set for next Thursday

Union County Community Services will sponsor a Food Day Fair on Thursday, April 8 which has been proclaimed National Food Day to "serve as the focal point for on-going community action and education on crucial food and nutrition issues

The fair will be held at Community Services newly-renovated Multi-Service Center, 1149 St George ave. Roselle, from noon to 6 p.m. Community agencies which have par ticipated in the planning arrangements and are

contributing to the display exhibits include Rutgers Extension Service, Union Township Community Action, Union County Heart Association, Summit Neighborhood Council Concern. Inc., New Jersey Division of Family and Youth Services and Union County 4-H Club Resource materials will be available on selfhelp and hobby projects centered around the theme of the day. There will also be displays on a variety of subjects of interest to all age

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Aluminum pickup planned in Union

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co will pick up clean used aluminum containers for recycling from 10-11 a m. April 7, 14, 21, and 28 at the Two Guys department store. Route 22,

The company will pay 15 cents per pound for clean household aluminum such as beverage cans, foil, pie pans and frozen food and dinner trays, according to J.J. Buckley, the firm's eastern district recycling manager, who said Reynolds uses 95 percent less energy in recycling aluminum than in refining the metal

College to conduct Bicentennial tour

A Bicentennial tour of historic Philadelphia will be conducted by Union College Wednesday, it was announced this week by Weyman () Steengrafe, director of continuing education

Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Liberty Bell, the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Congress Hall and the Betsy Ross House are among the historical sites that will be visited during the one-day tour. Steengrafe said.

The cost of the tour is \$17 for Union County residents and \$20 for out decounty residents and includes transportation by bus, admissions

Kay Weiner of Mountainside, coordinator of a -emes of one-day travel programs sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education, will serve as guide

Day trips are also planned to the Duke Gardens in Somerville. April 23 the town of Smithville. May 5 Bucks County and New Hope, Pennsylvania, May 19, and Longwood Gardens and Winterthur Museum, June 2

Registration procedures for all trips may be obtained by writing the Department of Coninuing Education. Union College, Cranford. 07016, or by calling 276-2600, ext. 238

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'Landstat' lecture set

John J. Horan, research coordinator for General Electric Space Division. Valley Forge, Pa., will speak on "Landstat" tonight at 8 % o'clock at Union College, Cranford, in the third lecture of a five-part science seminar for academically

gifted high school students Horan, who graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, has worked in the field of optics and infrared space systems. He is listed in 'Who's Who in Aviation' and is a member of the optical Society of America

The science seminar, open to studits from Union. Essex. Middlesex. Morris and Somerset Counties, is intended to give gifted students exposure to areas of science not ordinarily covered in high school classes

The seminar is coordinated by Dr. Anthony Galatola, director of the Sperry Observatory and professor of astronomy at Union College.

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Paintings, prints and graphics from the private collection of art appraiser Ernest Hickok of Summit will be on exhibit April 9 - 28 Among the 15 artists whose works are included in the exhibit are:

John Henry Dolph, whose work is exhibited regularly in the National Academy-Arthur Burdett Frost, illustrator for Uncle Remus and Brer Rabbit stories. W. Granville Smith, whose

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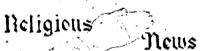
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Ecclesiastical Monday- 9:15 . a.m.. Embroidery Guild. 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:45

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Thursday-Noon, Senior League meeting. Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday-9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sisterhood rummage sale. 7:30 p.m., Kadima meeting.

8:15 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday—9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Sisterhood rummage sale. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 8 p.m.,

Sisterhood orinetation meeting Wednesday-8:30 p.m., executive board

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Overlook Auxiliary will hear lectures on 'quality assurance'

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medical coordinator of the hospital, at the

annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital

Auxiliary on Monday, April 12 at 9:30 a.m. in

the auditorium of the Central Presbyterian

The auxiliary president, Mrs. George W.

Sollivan, will preside at the business meeting,

which will include the presentation of a slate of

Dr. Nestler was instrumentál in developing

the quality assurance program at Overlook. He

Foundation, which recently selected Overlook

a model quality assurance program.

as one of 13 hospitals in the country to establish.

He said, "Overlook had laid the groundwork

for this grant through a long-standing system of

medical audit, wherein special committees of

doctors examined certain patient charts in

special categories to be sure that high stan-

dards of patient care have been observed-a

system of peer review. Such individualized

review, however, was 'limited to a small

number of cases.
"Now, with the Kellogg grant. Overlook has

entered into broadscale review of patient

charts, looking at patterns of care in a system

designed to cover an increasing number of

patients, using objectively seteriteria on a

Former president of the Overlook medical

staff. Dr. Nestler became director of medical.

education in 1967. In 1970 he was appointed to

the newly-created post of medical coordinator.

County Heart Association, former board

member of the Visiting Nurse Association and a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

He is a graduate of Columbia College and

Cornell Medical College, Dr. Nestler served a three-year residency in internal medicine at

Hadassah to meet

The Westfield-Mountainside & hapter of

Hadassah will meet Monday at the home of

Mrs. Sol Gold, 20 Essex rd., Scotch Plains, A

coffee hour from 12:15 to 12:45 will precede the

The Westfield Inter-Young Judeans, under

the leadership of Linda Schwartz, will present

a program called "The Last Jew." A discussion

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"Quality Assurance at Overlook Hospital"

Binstok to speak to Hadassah unit at JNF reception

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold a Jewish National Fund blue box cocktail reception on April 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Schwartz.

Jay Binstok, vice-president of the New Jersey and Rockland, N.Y., region of the Jewish National Fund, will be guest speaker. Binstok is past president of the Newark Council and is on the board of the Mizrachi

"Hadassah has provided more funds for land projects than any other organization in the said Mrs. Beatrice Kazin, chair-"Currently it is beautifying three woman. established "development" towns through Sabbath parks, has landscaped play areas and has established green belts to inhibit sandstorm erosion of the soil. The towns are Shderot, Netivot and Ofakim. Because the Yemenites, North Africans and others who live and work in these communities often received their first employment from JNF, they are eager that their home towns shall be adorned as were JNF hills and valleys they helped reclaim.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kazin or Mrs. Mae Schulman, JNF chairwoman, both of Springfield, or Mrs. Mildred Robinson,

Chancel dramas to be presented at Lutheran Church

attend the chancel dramas to be presented Sunday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield. A repertory group, Covenant Players, will conduct both worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.:

The Covenant Players tour the nation with their "motivational drama" designed to relate Christianity to the modern world in which we live. A church spokesman said they "seek to be a catalyst to awaken people to the realization of the contradiction between what they say and what they actually do. They offer their dramatic presentations as a means of communication, not identifying with any particular theology, but rather to have us think through the complexities of modern living."

They were formed as a group in 1963 and gave 64 presentations that year. They have now given more than 200,000 performances and traveled into four continents.

The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor at Holy Cross, has selected from their repertoire, a drama concerned with individual commitment, entitled "Transit Gloria.

Mrs. Rosenthal to talk to Sisterhood Monday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Saul Schwalb, president, will

Mrs. Dolores Rosenthal will discuss her organization's involvement with young adults who have been rescued from the "Moon Cult." All Sisterhood members and friends have been invited . Refreshments will be served.

B'nai B'rith Women to install officers on Wednesday night



Rosary Altar Society to meet Monday night

MRS, ABE LEVINE

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will meet on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Slides of the Holy Year Presented by TWA" will be shown by Mrs. Mary Batjer. Program

will install new officers at a paid-up mem-bership party on Wednesday evening at Temple

Sha'arey Shalom. Heading the officers to be installed are Mrs. Abe Levine, president; Mrs. Lee Wolf, Mrs. Norman Spector and Mrs. M. J. Neifeld, vicepresidents; Mrs. Philip Gerber, treasurer: Mrs. Sol Levitt, financial secretary; Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, recording secretary, and Mrs.

Elliot Schechter, corresponding secretary. Other officers include Mrs. Eli Dortort, Mrs. Simon Heischuber, Mrs. Julius Kazin, Mrs. Sidney Piller, Mrs. Martin Roth, Mrs. Bernard Schwartz and Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum. The outgoing president, Mrs. Stanley Kaish, will be installed as counselor to the chapter.

The installation will be conducted by Mrs Rudy Valentine, president, Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith Women. Also participating will be Mrs. David Weinstein. first vice-president, District Three, B'nai B'rith Women; Mrs. Max Randall, vice president, Northern New Jersey Council, and Mrs. Mern Shafman, chapter installation

chairman. The program will include a special presentation to 25-year members. They will be honored with a pin and a certificate.

Entertainment by the Springfield Community Players will consist of an original musical revue written and directed by Evelyn

All paid-up members are cligible to attend, or dues may be paid at the door. Guests will be admitted for a \$2 donation

chairman for the evening is Mrs. William Albrecht. Refreshments will be served.

Talk, slides set Monday

A lecture featuring slides on the Passion Play at Oberammergau will highlight the monthly meeting of St. James Rosary Society, Springfield, Monday following the 8 p.m. mass. The Rev. Paul Koch will be guest

speaker. A fish and chips supper will be held tomorrow from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. It was announced that tickets will be \$3,50 a person, and that take-out orders will be available. Additional information may be obtained by calling Robert Hough at 376-8977 or Mrs. Fred Stickle at 686-2742.

A Rosary Day trip to the Smithville Inn and to Atlantic City will be held on May 13. The cost will be \$14 a person, and reservations may be made by calling 376-6556. The bus will leave the St. James parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return at 9 p.m. All women of the parish and their guests are invited to attend.

Jury picks oil painting

Kraemer, Honey Springfield artist, has had an oil painting entitled "The Vigil" selected by the jury for display in the 25th annual regional art exhibition of the Art Center of the Oranges. The galleries, which are at 16 Washington st., East Orange, will be open every day from 1 to 4 p.m. through Tuesday.

Mrs. Kraemer also has two one-woman shows running concurrently for the entire month of April. One is in the Franklin State Bank on South avenue in Westfield and the other show is in the IBM .Building in Dayton.

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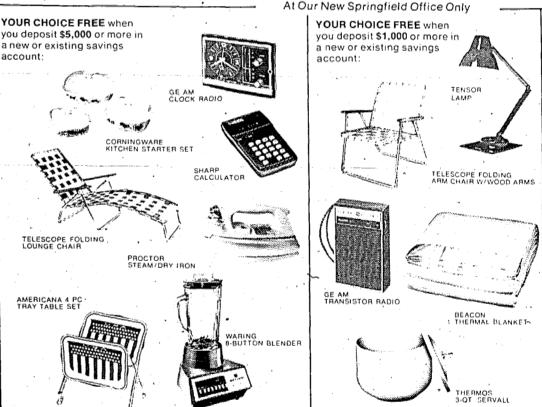
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Dayton diamond hopes

of star pitcher Graziano

depend on right arm

The hopes of the Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School varisty baseball team ride largely

on the right arm of veteran pitcher Jo-Graziano as the Bulldogs prepare to open their

Volleyball team

shaping up for

its first season

spring at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is girls' volleyball, coached by Karen Rusin This is the school's fourth girls' varsity

sport, following basketball, tennis and gym-

Coach Rusin said she expects strong com-

petition in a tough Suburban Conference

schedule. She said. "The major problem thus

far is that the girls must learn to change from a

recreational activity to a serious and powerful

Rusin has stressed both conditioning and skill

thus far in her two-hours-a-day workouts before

selecting the six starting players. She particularly commended the Dayton athletic

department for its interest and cooperation in the new sport. She stressed that the team has

The squad, composed primarily of sophomores and freshmen, includes Cindy

Anthony, Amy Bloom, Geri Bross, Barbara Calamusa, Teri Fleming, Linda Gecker, Caryn Glaser, Debbie Joseph, Pam Korley, Sharon

McGurty, Maila Miller, Marci Perlmutter,

Carolyn Weeks. Donna Weinzimer. Cheryl

Baron, Mary Borchert, Barbara Martino and

at the end of the second period to help narrow

the Linden advantage. Mike Silver and John

The Springfield-Montclair game was a see

saw battle in which neither team was able to

gain a clear advantage. Springfield held a one point lead at the end of the first quarter and the

eams were deadlocked at the end of the half

and at the close of the third period. The

Springfield defense came to the foreiront in the

final session, limiting the taller Montclair team

to two buckets and a pair of free throws. While

the defense was doing its work. Craig Clickenger and Mitchell Toland hit two buckets each to provide the Minutemen with the margin

of victory. Clickenger hit a shot from the top of

the opening of the period and followed soon

after with a rebound bucket off a Toland miss

Toland hit a rebound bucket off his own miss

and then his driving shot off the post position

gave Springfield a 48-44 lead. Montclair hit a

bucket in the last second but the Springfield

Minutemen had gained the championship
Mitchell Toland led both teams in scoring

with 15 points. Toland also had 18 rebounds in a

game in which the opponents outrebounded the

Adam Joseph scored 14 points for

Springfield Adam was the only Minuteman to

Adam also had three assists and three steals.

Springfield, as he scored 11 points and pulled in

11 rebounds. Rick Marech had another solid

floor game for the Minutemen. Marech led the

team with seven assists and scored four points.

Tony Circelli was solid at the point position

for Springfield Tony, with his steady ball-

handling, controlled the tempo of the game and

had six assists and two buckets in the third

period Mike Silver, Onzillo Pullium and John

Craig Clickenger had a solid game for

hit with any consistency from the outside,

Ard also saw action for Springfield

received the finest equipment possible

varisty game

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Minutemen



THE LAKERS—Winners in the basketball playoffs in the Springfield Small-Fry League pose with their tophies. They are, from left, front, Brian Speer, Pete Rosen, Mike Friedman, John Baber, Jeff Greenman; rear, Craig Kobrin, Kyle Hudgins, Andy Carr, Mike Gleicher and Coach Sy Kobrin. Dawn Morelli is not pictured.



ALABAMA—Basketball champions of the Springfield State League display their awards. They are, from left, front, Fran Clemson, Steve Warner, Brian Silbert, John Bellitti; second row, Sam Kuperstein, Jim Maher, Bob Meskin, Todd Vogt; rear, Coaches Pete Episcopo and Tony Bevilacqua.

STP surprised by Bells, 38-36, in DIPPER play

Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) basketball and floor hockey champinship playoff series in the boys gym fast Tuesday and Thursday mornings produced exciting and thrilling contests as the Silver Bells rang up a 38-36 upset win over STP while the White Demons rallied in the closing seconds to deadlock the Black Hawks at 3-3 in hockey

Gregg Prussing was the Bells hero as he made both ends of a one-on-one foul to put the Bells ahead with 25 seconds remaining in the contest. He also preserved the victory by grabbing the rebound off the basket as the Student Teachers shot missed as time ran out.

The STP led by a 22-21 margin at half-time in a game that saw the lead change a dozen times before Prussing's heroics. Prussing piled in 11 points while Vinnie Mirabella, Joe Mirto, Andy Armour, and Frank Bladis added 11, eight, five and four. Mirto and Mirabella played excellent defense as did Jack Flood and Lou Fasulo.

Bob McGurty was the big gun for the STP as he hit for 14 points and dominated the boards. Dave Cowden, Jack Wasowski, Lou Spirito, and Bob Kozub chipped in with six, nine and five, and two points each. The second of the best-of three series begins at 7:15 a.m. today.

The Hawks reared to a 2-1 edge in the first half of their playoff series against the Demons as Gregg Prussing and Joe Mirto alertly pushed in goals off rebound shots. Tom Martino and Jack Flood assisted on these scores. Bob Pine tallied the Demons first goal with an assist by Rick Weber and Dave Falcone.

Flood slammed in the third goal for the Hawks in the second half but Bob Pine poured in two more goals for a hat trick to tie the game as time ran out. Joe Ragucci and Brian Belliveau were credited with assists

Bob Conte, Mike Sternbach, Brian McNany, Mark Lamb, Kevin Lamb, and John Kelly sparkled for the Demons while Bob Delaney Frank Bladis. Rick McDowell and Bruce Burnett were outstanding for the Hawks. The series will continue until one team has won two

games. Tie games are replayed. Rusin's Raiders continued their winning ways in DIPPER Monday night faculty volleyball as they rallied to edge Ferrara's Friends by a 5-4 game margin, in last week's contest. Karen Rusin, Joanne Nino, John Swedish, Terri Brandefino, Ed Young, and the near future

The Springfield Minutemen captured the championship of the 13th annual Florham Park Invitation Tournament last weekend by defeating Linden and Montclair in a pair of

(Photo by Jim Adams)

eighth-grade teams in North Jersey This was

the sixth time a Springfield Minuteman team had reached the final of this tournament. Only this team and the 1967 Minutemen won the championship

The Minutemen will be the hosts in the

Springfield Invitation Tournament which began during the week. Semifinal games are scheduled tonight and tomorrow evening with the championship game Saturday night at the Gaudineer School The Springfield-Linden game was a see-saw

battle from the opening to the final buzzer. The Minutemen held a 20-18 lead at the end of the first period but Linden took a three-point lead into the locker room at half time. Springfield bounced back in the third period to gain a one point lead and the teams played on equal terms the entire fourth period

A bucket by Mitchell Toland in the final minute gave Springfield a three-point lead but Linden scored with 32 seconds left to narrow the margin to a single point. Springfield attempted to freeze the ball until the end of the game but Craig Clickenger was fouled with seven seconds to go and Clickenger hit two free throws to put the game out of reach Rick Marech and Tony Circelli were out-

standing in the victory over Linden Marcch played his strongest defensive game of the season, blocking seven shots from the wing position, and his hustle and determination caused many Linden turnovers. Rick had five assists and four steals, to lead the team in both departments, and scored six points. Circelli, with 16 points, lead the team in scoring. Tony was six for six from the free throw line in a game in which Linden scored more field goals than Springfield

Mitchell Toland scored 12 points and pulled down 17 rebounds against a much taller opposing center. Lloyd Duncan of Linden kept the Springfield team at bay throughout the entire game with his rebounding, shot blocking and variety of scoring plays. Duncan scored 27 points against the Minutemen.

Craig Clickenger and Adam Joseph alsplayed well for Springfield. Clickenger pulled down nine rebounds and hit six points. Joseph had 10 points-four buckets in the opening period helped Springfield get away fast Onzillo Pullium also scored two free throws - Ard also saw action for Springfield Field. They will face David Brearley Regional on Saturday and Summit on Monday

Graziano, a senior and a two-year letterman, is ranked among the county's top pitchers. He compiled a 4-4 record last year, striking out 60 batters in 59 innings. Graziano's earned run average of 1.66 was the eighth best in both Union and Essex counties

The small size of the mound staff will also place a heavy burden on southpaws Greg Lies and Mike Petro Junior Rick Weber will be behind the plate, where his strong arm and aggressive defensive play should be positive

Joe Mirto will be at first base for Dayton and Bob Rawlins at second Both have varsity experience and should provide steady play and team leadership. Rounding out the infield will be a pair of juniors. John Kronert at shortstop and Peter Episcopo at third base

Top outfielders are Stuart Ruff in left. Ed McCaine in center and Brian McNany and Jeff Pittenger in right

A senior. Ruff has the potential to be the Bulldogs' batting leader. He has consistently batted above 300 McCaine is also a powerful hitter, and he saw duty last season

Ed Jasinski is the head coach, assisted by Bill Kindler, working with the junior varsity

and Jack Wasowski, with the freshmen Jasinski commented. "Our ream looks fine defensively, but we lack pitching depth. As of now, the inexperienced squad has demonstrated little power. He noted that the varisty team lost seven of the nine 1975 starters and tages a major rebuilding task

Girls' track team opens competition in meet April 13

By BONNIE GELTZEILER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' track team has been working hard to prepare for its first meet. The girls will compete against other girls' on April 13 at Summit

High School Sprinters will include Alisa Hackstell and Robin Scapicchio Hurdiers are led by Elise Flickenschild, and the low-yard dash by Cindo White Other participating members track team are Shari Gold Lori Gerstein Nancy Janukowicz Pauleen Kauiman Susan Menk, Cindy Cohen, Turesa Caissuli, Berh Masters, Susan Clarke Lauren DeAngelis Susan Kuperstein, and Linda Smith

Coaches Martin Taglienti and Bill Jones saidthat all the girls are working well an i trying to improve their speed. The zirls are working . most on acquiring a good relay team. Coach Taghenti also commented that the boys enjoy having the girls on the team

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



Minutemen beat Linden, Montclair to win Florham Park tourney crown

exciting games.

The Springfield eighth graders topped Linden

in Saturday afternoon's semifinal, 52-49. The Springfield boys returned to the Holy Family School Gym Sunday to defeat a strong Montclair team, 48-46, for the championship of the 16-team tournament which drew the best

Booters fall to N. Plainfield despite strong performance

The Mountainside soccer team met formidable opposition in its second game of the season and came away from the encounter with North Plainfield on the short end of a 1-0 score. For three quarters the teams played a tightly contested scoreless duel. It was a battle between two evenly matched teams, according to manager Robert Shields.

Mountainside's forward line, led by Billy Rose, Kathy Gerndt, Tom Ragno and Patrick Knodel, pressed hard in the first half only to have their scoring drives stopped by a strong North Plainfield defense. Paul Krause did his usual fine job of controlling mid-field and setting up effective plays. The team played more aggressively than the week before and

County 4-H tennis club plans Saturday classes

The Union County 4-H Tennis Club will begin its activities April 17 with lessons scheduled Saturdays. Young people between 9 and 19 may join the club. The tennis lessons will continue Saturdays through May 8, from 8 to 9 a.m., at the Coachman Racquet Club in Cranford. More information may be obtained by

phoning 233-9366. Jean Wortham outplayed the Friends of Len Ferrara, Marilyn Cebron, Art David, Mona, David, Irenne Pshenay and Christine Commerci to capture the winning game by a 15-13 margin. The DIPPER faculty players are tentatively scheduled to scrimmage Miss

Rusin's Dayton varsity girls volleyball team in

came close to scoring on several shots just wide of the goal. The best scoring opportunity came mid-way in the second half when Tom. Huelbig's kick bounced off the goalie, hitting

Chucker Dooley played a very strong game on defense, effectively closing the center of the field to the opponent's offense. Halfbacks Kathy Schon and Paul Jeka and fullbacks Pete Ziobro, Chris Shields, Mark Boyd, Lori Fernicola and Alex Geacintov teamed up well to check the North Plainfield offense.

During the middle of the second half. Mountainside goalie. Dave Lauhoff. came under increasing pressure and was called upon to make some difficult saves. His play during this half kept Mountainside in the game, In spite of having lot the first two games by one-goal margins to perenially strong teams in

the Mid-Jersey Youth Soccer Association. Coaches John Knodel and Shields said they are very pleased with the team's play and sportsmanship. One of the objectives of this league is to develop soccer players by having all team members play at least one quarter of a game. Although the Mountainside team of 14 and 15

year old boys and girls is the only team currently sponsored by the Borough Recreation Commission, the league consists of five divisions from eight through 18 years of age. The league plays international (FIFA) rules and is affiliated with the New Jersey Youth Soccer Association and the U.S. Soccer

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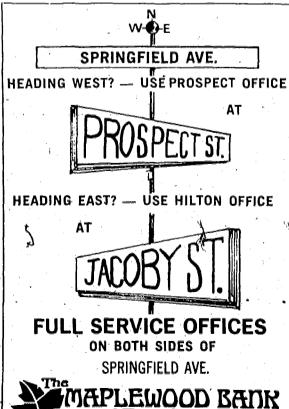
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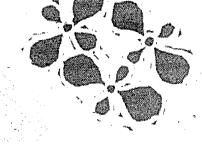




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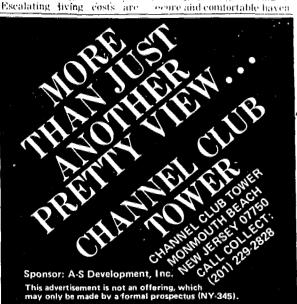
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'Dream housing' on view at Barnegat development

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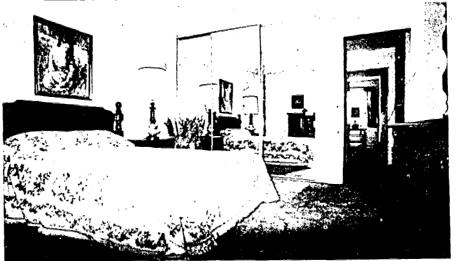


according to the developers of Barnegat Woods in Barnegat

A spokesman said, "How can middle income tamilies. attord a time quality home on today's budget with most new homes being priced beyond reality" Apartment living with its enormously high rents sn't a solution, nor is condominium life with all of its additional expenses

"Can home seekers find quality and value for their hard earned dollars" Is it possible for young couples to think of a home of their own before having to save thousands of dollars, and can senior citizens afford the security of a home at mosphere again? And how about career people those who want a home but don't have time for lawn and building care?''

The JRH Realty Co of Wanamassa, builders of



COLONIAL STYLE? furniture, complemented by modern mirrored closet doors, highlight the master bedroom suite in one of the model homes on view daily at Barnegat Woods in Barnegat Ocean County. The community's attached houses and ranch hopes, which are not cor dominiums are priced from \$19,990

Barnegat Woods, believe their community provides the answers. The homes, constructed on several elevations and surrounded by landscaped grounds, are priced at \$19,990 for a one-story, two-bedroom model, and \$20,990 for a twostory, three-bedroom unit

Centrally located, these attached homes, nestled alto the pines, are not condominiums, but individual homes, including land. Thereare no maintenance tees, no upkeep charges. Monthly charges of \$190 per month parall, the spokesman said

The design of the Barnega Woods interiors combines a contemporary setting with and traditional techngs. Fully carpeted, the rooms are designed to one maximum privacy and light Double glass windows

provide a framework for varied drapery and curtain treatment, and the closet and storage space is more than adequate A utility room located off the modern kitchen has provisions for washer and dryer bookup. When not in use, the double tolding doors can be closed, making the appliances simply "disap-

One and a halt baths in the (wo-story ", odel provide additional convenience for larger tamely

Sliding patio doors lead to backvard which is just the right size for gardening and relaxing, and not large enough to become burdensome

The complex is structed within walking distance of elementary schools and just a few minutes traveling time to shopping centers, recreational tacilities and the Southern Ficean County Hospital The Garden State Parkway is orbminutes away

Booting and swimming Barnegat Bay and the ocean as well as golf, tennis, health and country club facilities, are enjoyed by community residents

Furnished models are or view daily from 9 a m (o 5 p m To reach Barnega) Woods, take the Garden State Parkway south to Ext. 67 turn left on Bay avenue at the exit for mule turn right at Gunning River road for mile, right à' Barnega' boulevard for one block left at Village drive for one block right at Rowline street to models, two blocks down or tormation, readers may call the foll-free number, 800-642-

Harbor, oftening-from lengto three bedrooms, can make to nercentidoscri payments on 25 year-mortgages Full details on the home specifications and financing are available at the Anchorage Harbor sales of fice, 4735 Hooper ave., Toms

Beyond ownership of condominum bonie, with all or the tax and equity advantages, residents will be freed from nermal house and grounds chores. They can take advantage of the private recreational tacilities 'at Anchorage Harbor The swimming pool and deck are fully-enclosed in winter, and the roof and walls recede in summer for swims under the sun Adjoining the pool is the club building with mon's and women's dressing areas. showers and saunas, lounge area and kitchen. The club building rear deck leads down to the waterline of Silver Bay The community tennis courts have an all-weather surface The for lot contains a variety of play equipment for children Paths wind through the naturally-wooded 27-acre property, where the home density is only tour per acre Privacy at Anchorage Harbor is facilitated by

electronic security gates at both community entrances on Hooper avenue and Silver Bayroad. From their community, residents also can enjoy the recreation areas available in the immediate Ocean County

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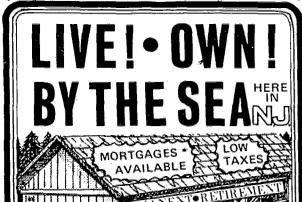
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Spaciousness epitomizes top model at Anchorage

The top model at a special residential community should exceptional. The Atlantis. the most spacious townhouse at Anchorage Harbor in Toms River, is just that, epitomizing rising beside an arm of Silver

Custom construction and accessories are built into Anchorage Harbor two-level

Homes in the park-like setting are priced from \$37,500.

But, the Atlantis means more of everything With three big bedrooms, two and one-half baths and an attached garage, this model offers more than 1.872 square feet of home. The price is \$47,500

The entry fover is large and includes a guest closet. To the rear of the foyer is the sunken living room, in which a tireplace is built-in at the back wall, and from which sliding glass doors lead out to the wood deck patio. Adjoining is the separate dining room- The kitchen has more than eight teet of counter space with custom cabinets all around. and appliances, including an electric range and hood, dish-washer with cutting board, and a trash compactor. At one end of the kitchen is the utility closet for the washer and dryer. The first-floor level

The second-floor level is reached by a stairway leading toward the cathedral ceiling The master bedroom suite contains its own dressing area, more than 10 feet of closets and an attached full bath with custom vanity and ceramic tiles in the buyer's

coordinated-color choice. The

other two bedrooms contain

more than 10 and eight teet of closets respectively There's also a second full bathroom and large linen closet on the upper level. In the Atlantis, there's wallto-wall carpeting also in the resident is choice of colors the living room, halls. bedrooms and dining room Climate control is furnished by the electric, forced warm

air heating and air-conditioning There also is cable TV. Qulififed buyers who choose the Atlantis or any other of the

six models at Anchorage

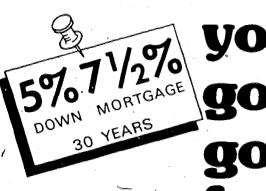
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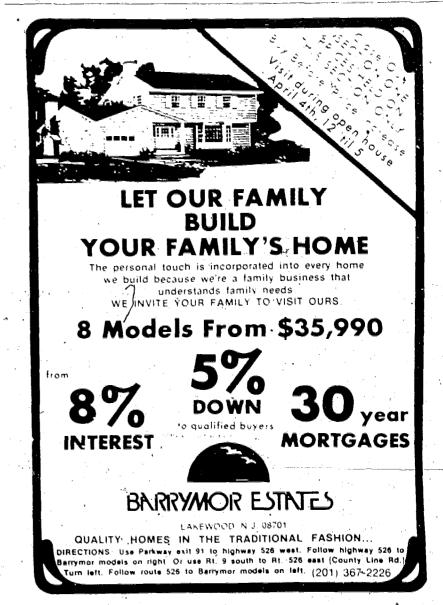
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Resident trustee elected at Greenbriar community

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created by the retirement of Raymond Mank, who stepped as the first resident trustee. Hirsch will join William

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representing the 1,850 down after a three-year term residents of Greenbriar on the governing body which coor dinates community activities with U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey, the developer,

Hirsch moved to Greenbrian tollowing retirement from his business career. Starting with a single photo studio-camera store in Millburn, he organized and became the first president of Foto Fair Camera Stores. He was president of the Millburn Chamber of Commerce from 1951 through 1955, was active with the American Cancer Society, and was a scout master and scout commissioner with the Orange Mountain Boy Scouts of America Council

Hirsch served 25 years as a member of Kiwanis International in New Jersey. He was president of the Bloomfield Club in 1967 and was elected governor of the New Jersey chapter in 1971. He also organized the Kiwanis Club of Greenbriar.

Prior to his election to the board of trustees. Hirsch served on the trustees ad visory committee and had been president of the Homeowners Association at Greenbriar. He also par ticipated in the creation of the Greenbriar Chess Club and he Greenbriar Square Club.

Hirsch commented that, in addition to representing Greenbrian with U.S. Home



GREENBRIAR REPRESENTATIVES - Leon M. Hirsch (left), recently elected to the board of trustees at the Greenbriar adult community in Brick Township, is congratulated by outgoing board member Raymond Blank, as fellow trustee William Garrett looks on. Hirsch also has served on the trustees' advisory committee and as president of the Greenbriar Homeowners Association.

Corporation of New Jersey, he and Garratt are committed to policies that will facilitate the transition to complete independence , from

"We plan to continue the initiated measures Raymond Blank," said Hirsch, "so that the residents of Greenbriar will be able to broadened participation in

assume full control of comcommunity government by munity activities. residents

financing subsidiary of with a good startup sales

General Electric Company in picture experienced last

foot bluff overlooking the successful sales season

"The developer will withdraw from all association with Greenbriar one year after the last home is sold, or by Dec. 31, 1980, at the latest. In the interim, the board of trustees will invite and encourage a

'When the time comes,'

noted Hirsch, "Greenbriar residents will be in a position to handle the many aspects of their adult community, as well as offer the benefits of their municipal activities of Brick

Eastpointe condominium names Sarro sales head

Rocco · Sarro of Long Branch, a veteran of 25 years in marketing and sales for the residential construction and development industry, has been named director of sales for Eastpointe, the luxury high-rise condominium in Highlands, it was announced by General Electric-Credit Corporation.

The 14-story, 166-unit condominium -- located on the highest point of the Atlantic seaboard - was purchased from the builder by the

Union firm closes sale

H. Hans Guggenheimer has purchased a three-story apartment building at 15 Myrtle Avenue in Irvington The announcement was made by Charles Kramer, president of Brownell-Kramer, the Union-based realty firm that handled the transaction.

According representatives Robert and Marc Levinson, the 13-unit structure was acquired from a group headed by Ronald Baumgartner. The sale was based on the assumption of the current first mortgage by the

They also note that the property is within walking as general sales-manager -distance of Irvington Center. e Irvington Bus Terminal.

represented in Bloomfield law firm of Kaplan and Stier. The Barmgartner. group was represented by Attorney Philip Mandelbaum of Mandelbaum and Mandelbaum, Newark,

Brounell-Kramer is one of New Jersey's leading real estate organizations, with executive offices at 1435 Morris Avenue in Union. The firm's operating divisions include residential sales, industrial real estate, acquisitions and investments and appraisals.

Atlantic, Sandy Hook Bay and ahead.' Sarro has spent the past two

April 1975. It stands on a 250-

Eastpointe has valet parking, 24-hour uniformed doorman service, heated. olympic-size swimming pool tennis, a private "penthouse club" for owners only, exercise and game room. saunas, security system, GE kitchens and oversize balconies and laundry space in every apartment. "Although there are many

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condominiums that offer many of the above advantages," Sarro says, "I am impressed by the one great 'exclusive' offered by Eastpointe - its view of the Atlantic, Sandy Hook (an unspoiled park area), and New York Harbor -- far enough away to be beautiful, but no far enough to be inaccessible.'

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marketing and sales for U.S. Properties Corporation of Princeton, where he was active in directing land acquisition, development, and

sales. Two key projects of U.S. Properties are Sea Colony in Deal - West End and Ocean Colony in Ocean City. From 1971 to 1973, he served

In addition, it is convenient to sales -- for the New York division of Kaufman and Guggenheimer was Broad, where he was cited as the a "top performer" for connegotiations by Attorney dominium sales topping \$10 Harold Kaplan, of the million in 1972. From 1961 until 1971, Sarro

served as president of Rocklyn-Associates, opers and builders of residential properties. He attended C.W. Post College, Brookville, N.Y. He resides in Long Branch with his wife, Rosemarie, and their four children.

Michael S. Blum, eastern states real estate manager for GE Credit, said, "We are happy to welcome Sarro to head our Eastpointe sales staff. His experience, coupled

Health fair tests 2,000

Nearly 2,000 people came to lest the condition of their personal health and learn how to stay well at the first World's Fair of Health at the Winston Towers' Palisadium in Cliffside Park

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The World's Fair of Health was sponsored by Centex Homes, of New Jersey, Inc., builders and developers of Winston Towers on the Palisades and the Palisadium More than 50 national health agencies took part in the Fair

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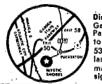
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Proposed mall attracts buyers

The new Ocean County Mall. scheduled for opening in Toms River this July, has been attracting more prospective new homebuyers to Dover Heights, a custom home community located within minutes of the shopping center

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more desirable. Popkin said the Mall is less than five minutes from the Dover Heights community. and that Dover Heights offers residents beautifully wooded surroundings as well as contemporary home styles

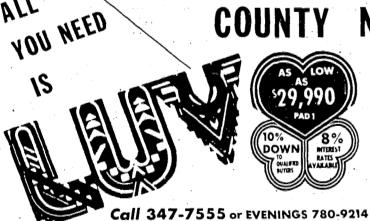
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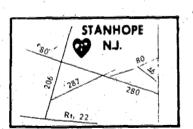
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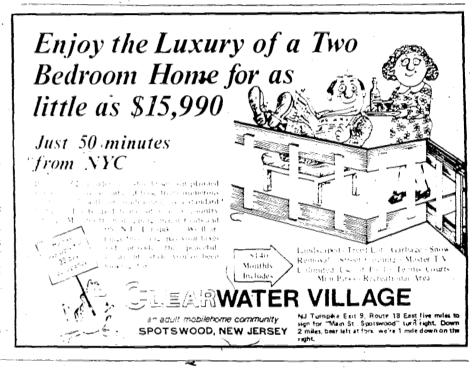
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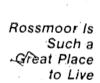


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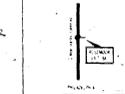


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Factory workers hourly earnings exceed \$5 mark

Average hourly earnings of New York • Northeastern New Jersey area factory production workers passed the \$5 mark in January, rising five cents to \$5.01 between December and January, it was recently reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Burea of Labor Statistics

Bienstock noted that earnings gains have accelerated rapidly in recent years. It was less than three years ago that area factory worker earnings passed the \$4 mark and less than eight years ago that pay levels reached the \$3 mark. It was over a 12-year period, 1956 to 1968, that carnings went from \$2 to \$3.

Bienstock pointed out, however, that the pace of consumer price increase has also accelerated rapidly in recent, years, resulting in no real earnings gain since 1968, when average hourly earnings first passed the \$3 point Expressed in terms of constant 1967 dollars. "real" hourly earnings, adjusted for changes in consumer prices, were down slightly by 0.7 percent between March 1962 and January 1976 as a 68.3 percent rise in area consumer prices more than offset an average hourly earnings

In contrast, during the preceding '12-year period, when average hourly earnings went from \$2 to \$3, real earnings were up 40 cents or 15.9 percent as a 50-percent earnings rise outpaced a 29 4 percent increase in area consumer prices. Over the entire 20 year period, June 1956 to January 1976, while average houly earnings rose by 150 percent, "real" earnings were up only 15 percent

The area average of \$5.01 was directly in line with the national average, but below average hourly earnings in over half or 89 of 175 areas across the country for which compatable data are available. Average hourly earnings levels. at the end of 1975 ranged from a low of \$3.40 in the Lewiston-Aubura. Maine area to a high of \$7.51 in Saginaw, Michigan

Insurance agent tops \$1 million 17th year

Philip Scheps of New York Life Insurance Co., with offices in Springfield, has completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying and life member of the 1976 Million Dollar Round Table

The MDRT is an-independent, international

association of life insurance agents. Scheps has attained Round Table membership for 17 consecutive years and has attended annual meetings and educational seminars where the insurance industry's top producers exchange ideas and information.

ENERGY NEEDS BOLDNESS

Bolder, more imaginative approaches to energy conservation are needed if the United States is to reduce or end its dependence on other nations, the National Association of



CANCER CRUSADE MONTH—Governor Brendan Byrne distributes pens used to sign proclamation setting April as Cancer Control Month in New Jersey to key leaders of the American Cancer Society's Crusade in the state. Seated with the Governor are S. John Quattrone, president of the New Jersey Division, ACS (left), and Arthur C. Fried, Crusade Committee chairman. Standing is Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, chairman of the State Employes Crusade.

Byrne urges donations to '76 cancer campaign

nearly \$575,000. Currently, more than \$520,000

has been allocated to research projects in New

More that 12,000 public educational programs

were provided throughout the state, reaching

365,000 students, nearly 50,000 adult members

of organized groups, and 31,000 employees at

In the field of professional education, CA, a

journal for physicians, was distributed

periodically to 9,000 medical practitioners

Cancer seminars were held throughout the

year and support was provided to the

Oncology Society of New Jersey and the Cancer

Post-operative assistance and rehabilitative

therapy were provided to patients recovering

from cancer of the breast, larynx and colon.

Thirteen clubs have been organized through the

350 recovered patients are providing assistance

to breast cancer patients through the Reach to

Spring bird walk

dates announced

Turtle Back Zoo has announced its Spring

Bird Walk schedule. The schedule allows bird

watchers to take maximum advantage of the

All birders, expert and beginner, are invited to take part in this free program. All trips will

start at the Turtle Back Zoo parking lot, During

the first trip, to the Shark River Inlet, water fowl and seabirds can be expected to be seen.

The schedule including morning starting

April 7, Sandy Hook State Park, 8 a.m.; April

14. Troy Meadows, 8 a.m.; April 21. Mills Reservation, 8 a.m.; April 28. Branch Brook

Park, 8 a.m.; May 5, Great Swamp NWR, 8 a.m.; May 12, Watchung Reservation, 8 a.m.;

May 19, South Mountain Reservation, 8 a.m.;

May 26, North Arlington Meadows, 8 a.m. and June 2, Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, 7:30 a.m.

Turtle Back Zoo at 731-5800 or write, "Bird Walks," Turtle Back Zoo. 560 Northfield ave...

Society offers to share

names of area shut-ins

The New Jersey Branch of the National Shut-

In Society announced this week it will send

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in member during the Easter season

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reported in New Jersey, a special urgency attends, this year's Cancer Crusade, Gov Brendan T. Byrne said in proclaiming April as Cancer Control Month in the state

"I urge residents of our state to support the 50,000 volunteers of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society in its cancer control programs of research, education and patient service," Byrne said.

This year's goal is \$2,900,000, according to crusade leaders

During April, volunteers will visit homes throughout New Jersey soliciting contributions and distributing information on the warning signs of cancer. Also included this year is a Cancer Quiz alerting women to the need for periodic breast self-examination. The pamphlet stresses the fact that early detection remains the most effective means of preventing death or disability due to cancer.

For those families cancer has struck already. the volunteer will be prepared to provide information about the services and assistance available through local county units of the

American Cancer Society

Less than 15 percent of the ACS funds are spent in fund-raising, with the remainder going to patient service and rehabilitation, public and professional education, and research More than 60 percent of the funds collected remain within the county and state where they

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State constitution public hearing set by bar association

their views on the state's constitution at an open public hearing at 10 mm. Monday at the State Museum Auditorium, Trenton. The session is sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Association's Constitutional Convention Committee. Participants will discuss actions which could be taken by the state legislature to update the 28-year-old document at a special

meeting of state lawmakers and lawyers which examined related legislation and boosted interest in the conventional proposal. According to Harold J. Ruvoldt, Sr., the Jersey City at torney who is chairman of the NJSBA committee, a recent survey showed that 70 percent of those legislators questioned favor a con-

Ruyoldt pointed out that "a host of con stitutional changes have already been proposed by state lawmakers, public interest groups and other parties. We're now inviting represen tatives of all interested groups as well as in dividual citizens to come forward and discuss

Ehrling to conduct

Sixten Ehrling, who has been called the foremost Swedish conductor of the century, will jojn the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Saturday evening in its tourth apperance of the

Scheduled to begin, at 8:30 p.m. at Millburn High School, the program to be presented by Maestro Ehrling will consist of Reethoven's Symphony No. 8, the Bacchus and Ariane Suite by contemporary French composer Albert Roussel, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 Following his first New Jersey Symphony appearance at Millburn, Ehrling will repeat the same program at Denville on

Sixten Ehrling was born in the Swedish

'Jazz Cavalcade'

finest sidemen of the big band era will be among the performers in a "Cavalcade of Jazz" concert to be presented Sunday

The concert, sponsored by the Women's Branch of The New Jersey Historical Society. will benefit the society's cultural and educational programs and will be one of the institution's Bicentermial events

Trumpeteer Pee Wee Irwin, saxophonist and clarinetist Johnny Minee and bassist Bob Haggart- all stars of big band ensembles. tryin has played with the Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey orchestras, Mince with Dorsey and Haggart with the Bob Crosby Band, with which he starred on the famous PBig Noise

The "Cavalcade" will chronicle jazz music

student tickets at \$5 apiece. Patron tickets are \$100 and sponsors, \$50. All tickets may be obtained through the Historical Society headquarters at 230 Broadway, Newark, (201)

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Newark's lots to bloom

Barbara Ann Clark has been named director of a Newark urban gardens project sponsored jointly by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and the Greater Newark Urban Miss Clark, who helped develop programs in

mitritional education and 4-H activities for Rutgers University for five years, will coordurate the work of community groups in seeking out vacant lots in the city and using them to grow flowers and vegetables.

The project is believed to be the first citywide approach to productive use of open space in Newark A nonprofit member-supported conservation organization, the toundation published a report last year on using the city's natural resources to better advantage. It also constructed a half acre park across from city hall last summer and conveyed its title to Mayor Kenneth Gibson as "a first step toward the greening of Newark

The urban gardens project has been developed with the assistance of Gustav Heningburg, who is president of the Urban Coalition and a trustee of the foundation. Office space will be supplied by the Newark Construction Trades Training Corporation. Funding has been provided by a grant from the Victoria Foundation

Miss Clark will manage the central coor dinating office, helping various community and church groups, scouts, youth and senior citizens, organizations, tenants associations and similar block; organizations to trace ownership of vacont land, obtain permission to use it for gardening and acquire the tools and expertise needed to carry out the project. Seeds, equipment and technical information will be made available by the Essex County Extension Service and Cook College of Rutgers University

Provious attempts by local groups in this aren have had varying degrees of success." said David F. Moore, toundation executive

"The major problem has been the lack of a

Actor and singers honor Robeson

Actor James Earl Jones and composer Earl' Robinson will be among artists participating in a program honoring the life and achievements of Paul Robeson on his birthday. April 9, in the Voorhees Chapet of Rutgers University. New Brunswick. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m. is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey

Robeson, who died earlier this year, was the first black All-American football player, the first balck actor to play Othello on both London and New York Stages and made an iteternational reputation as a serious concept artist Throughout his career, said New Jersey ACLU executive director Stephen Nagler Reseson was an eloquent spokesman for the causes of freedom and human dignity.

Also participating in the program will be folk singer Dave Van Ronk, Bernice Reagon and Sweet Honey in the Rock (contemporary and traditional Afro-American music) and Mabel

Tickets, which range from student admission at \$3 toepatron at \$100, may be obtained by contacting Bonnel Zurofsky, concert coordinator, at 642-2084. Proceeds will benefit the ACLA's education and action fund

Registration scheduled for classes in German

The Deutsche Sprachschule of Central New Jersey, a non-profit German language school for children and adults, will register new students for the 1976 1977 School year on Saturdays, April 3, April 10 and May 1, from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration will be at both schools' two locations - John E Riley School, Morris avenue, South Plainfield, and the

Bedminster School, Elm street, Bedminster, The school was founded 12 years ago with the objective to maintain the German language proficiency of children of German speaking parents. Today, the school attracts many students with different ethnic and national backgrounds

Community gardens planned necessary information to city residents

wishing to participate," he said. (With the help of the organizations involved in this program, we believe Miss Clark will furnish the key to making productive gardening in Newark a reality.

Last-minute advice available from IRS

All Internal Revenue Service offices in New Jersey will be open from 10 a.m., until 2 p.m. Saturday. April 10, to help tast-minute taxpayers with their federal income tax returns. They also will be open from 8 a.m. until 8/30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, and Thursday,

IRS toll-free telephone lines, also will be open during those same hours except that phone service will not begin until 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Orchestra plans phone fund drive

A massive telephone campaign is planned to solicit contributions for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's current concert season On April 5-8 between the hours of 7 and 9:30 p.m., hundreds of phones at the Prudential Insurance Company's offices in Florham Park will be manned by volunteer workers, most from the NJSO League

According to the NJSO's development director, Dewey Anderson. "This is the first time that the Symphony will be attempting to contact this many individual music lovers for personal contributions."

Anderson said that in the past substantial tunds and contributions from Government and large corporations were the main source of the orchestra's income other than that derived from ticket sales. Individuals were solicited through various methods throughout the year by phone or mail, but total contributions from the private sector were not proportionate to funds derived from corporate campaigns.

"Our new campaign is constructed to reach a greater number of individuals and to contact them only once for a contribution," Anderson

Those who will be called from April 5 to 8 are individuals who have not responded to a con tribution request mailed in March.

Our individual contribution goal this year is \$160,000," continued Anderson "We've already raised approximately \$70,000

Ensemble concert at Kean April 8

An ensemble concert will be presented at the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts of Kean College, Union, Thursday, April 8. of 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and admission is free.

Performances will be by the brass ensemble Professor Tom Herron, director: the woodwind ensemble, Professor Lowell Zimmer, director and by George Glock and Mark Liberto. students of Professor John Varner, guitar solos and ducts." Both ensembles have performed throughout the state. The woodwind ensemble recently performed at the dedication of the Palmer Museum in Springfield.

As part of the concert, Elaine Berkowitz, a senior, will perform the First Movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 25 in C Major with the woodwind ensemble, and James Banks will perform a recently composed selection for violin and woodwind ensemble, composed by Lowell Zimmer.

The brass ensemble plays a wide variety of music. It will perform compositions by Starer. Husa, and Jones

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the proposals." he added.

"Although the convention concept has generated extensive public support and favorable editorial reaction from the news media, the governor and the legislature bave not yet seen fit to take action which could lead to improvement in the Constitution," Ruvoldt

Millburn concert

current season in Millburn.

Westfield on April 10 and Princeton on April 11.

seaport of Malmo and studied at the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm, and joined the Dresden State Opera where he worked with Karl Boehm before beginning a 20-year association with the Royal Opera in Stockholm In 1953, he was appointed honorary court conductor at Sweden's Royal Palace

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Musical salute planned at Mall

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The production, written by

Sid Frank and Ron Brown of Sid Frank and Ron Drown of Springfield, includes 15 original songs. The work was commissioned by the Hudson County Bicentennial Commission. It is being staged at Livingston Mall by the Halfpenny Playhouse

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BEHRLE--Maple wood girl has leading role in the Craig Theater's presentation of the new musical. Two Gentlemen of Verona. which opens Friday, April 9 at 6 Kent pl., Summit. Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Sunbeing released this month by days at 7:30 p.m. through May

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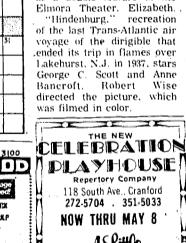
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Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. of the last Trans-Atlantic air voyage of the dirigible that ended its trip in flames over Lakehurst, N.J. in 1937, stars George C. Scott and Anne Robert directed the picture, which was filmed in color

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BOBY VINTON SHOW (ABC) RECORDS ABCD-924). The LP opens with Bobby's TV show instrumental theme "My Melody Of Love." Then it's all Bobby singing 12 numbers from the series: "Runaway," "Killing Me Softly With His Song," "Build Me Un Rutterenn " "Help Me Me Up Buttercup," "Help Me Make It Through The Night," "Bad Bad LeRoy Brown," "The Way We Were,"
"Travelin' Band," "United
We Stand," (Where Do I
Begin) "Love Story," "When
Will I Be Loved," "I'm Walking'," "And I Love You

R By MILT HAMMER INGINION

Since the release of his recent no 1 hit record, "My Melody of Love," Boby Vinton's career has taken on new dimensions, surpassing his immense popularity of the sixties when he had a string of no. 1 bits and was voted the no. 1 male vocalist of that decade During those years, Bobby sold over 30 million records and became well established as a popular entertainer, by performing in major nightclubs around the country

Then, a year and a half ago. Bobby decided to put out a record that would be so special that the whole record industry would have to stand up and take notice. The series of events that followed the release of "My Melody of Love" proved to be the most important in Bobby's career thus far.

It started when Bobby wrote and recorded a song with Polish and English lyrics. He had always been pround of his Polish background and even mentioned in his nightelub act that he wished he knew a Polish song for his "Nation's Medley" - a medley of Italian. Spanish, German, French and after giving it some thought. he went ahead and wrete the the first Polish-American hit and June and his personal contribution traditions

After spending \$50,000 of his themes own money producing the The Gingerbread Players record companies for Red Riding Hood" and the distribution. They all turned "Three Little Pigs" April 12 anthem: Bobby in turn has

'Superstar' now at Mill

The spring season of musicals at the Paper Mill Playbouse, Millburn, opened yesterday with an all-new production of Jesus Christ, Superstar." The musical will run through April 25 and will feature several members of the original Broadway cast

Following "Superstar," the spring season will continue with a revival of the musical comedy. "A Funny....Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," April 28 through May

The third and final show of the season will be Ann Millerstarring in an all-new production of the Cole Porter musical. "Panama Hattie." May 26 through June 27.



BARRY LYNDON — Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson star in Stanley Kubrick's movie, which won a number of Oscars Monday night. The picture, which Kubrick wrote, produced and directed from the novel by William Makepeace Thackeray, opened yesterday at the New Plaza

Musicals for children on spring season agenda Association for Young America, "Give Me Liberty,"

and 15

will be staged May 17 and 18. A

'Revolutionary Boy" will be

staged by the Yates Musical

The Yates' group also will stage "Pinocchio," June 7 and

8, and "Peter Pan," June 14,

continues run

"Sky Riders," adventure

film about an American family that is kidnapped and

held captive in an abandoned

monstery in mountainous Greece and the seven sky riders that attack the fortress

on hang gliders, continues for

unother week at the Maplewood Theater.

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song, he took it to seven major and Jack will present "Little him down. The eighth com- and 13, and on April 21, the pany, ABC Records, decided same troupe will present "The totake a chance on Vinton and Princess and the Frog."

his Polish song, Within three months "My Melody of Love" will perform "Cindérella" on became the no. I song in the May 3 and 4, and the nation and was embraced by Gingerbread . Players and Polish Americans around the Jack, "Beauty" and the country as their new national Béast," May 10 and 11.

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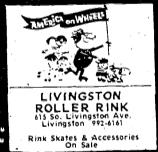
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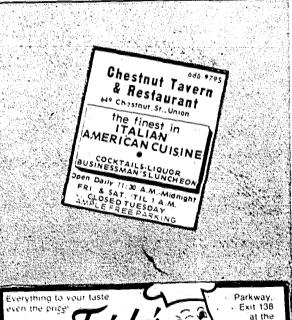
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Francis X. Desmond, also
syrvived by tive grandchildren
Funeral-was from SMITH AND
SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris
Ave. - Springfield on Saturday,
March 27. Funeral Mass was at 51.
James Church, Springfield,
Relatives and friends aftended,
interment in St. Teresa's
Cemetery

GATLEY—Ida N Rettig, of Cemeters

GATLEY-Ida N Retting of
Maplewood, N J on Thursday
March 25, 1976, wife of the late
Harold K: Gatley, mother of Airs.
Marion D. Walson and Robert K.
Gatley, sister of Airs. Clara
Webber and Airs. Louise Wolfers
and William Retting, also survived
by seven grandchildren and two
great grandchildren Funeral
service was at SANTH AND
SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Mortis
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Saturday, March 27, Relatives and
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Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

GAWLIK—Ada 1966.

rriends attended interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

GAWLIK — Asa (nee Heerwagon), on Monday, March 22, 1976, of Groton, Vt., formerly of Somerville and Bloomfield, wite of the late Walter F. Gaylik devoted mother of Airs William (Doris) Buschof Groton, Vt., also survived by two grandchild, Relatives and Irlends attended the funeral service at HABBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971. Clinton Ave., Irvinglon, on Friday, March 26, Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, In Tieu of Howers, contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital, Woodsville, N.H., care of Mr. R. King.

Regalust another ends attended the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 145 E Second Ave.. Roselle, on Monday, March 79, thence to \$1 Josephs R C. Church. Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered interment 5r Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia Industrial Colonia Second Colonia

Fund St Joseph's Church, Roselle

DAVEY—On March 28 1976, Martin H. of Irvington beloved nusband of the late Vary B. Inge Noone's father of John J Davey at home and Rev. Edward M. Davey Our Lady of the Valley Church Wayne, brother of Thomas Davey, Relatives, triends, members of Knights of Columbis Council 150, the Catholic War Veterans Post 88 of Newark and the Construction Workers Local 112 of Newark attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F CAFFRY & SON 800 LVONS AVE. corner Park Pt. Irvington, on Wednesday, March 21, thence to Our Lady of the Valley Church Wayne where the Funeral Wass, was offered Interment St Mary's Cemetery East Orange
DESMOND—Mary Stringers of

JOHNSON Alice M., on Tuesday, March 23, 1976, age 70 years, of Midland Pl., Newark, daughter of the late Frank and Marie Dzadzan, sister of Joseph M. and the late Francis R. Johnson Relatives and trienos attended the tuneral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME

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BRAUTIGAN — Frederick Jalon.

was on Friday.

BRAUTIGAN — Frederick Jn on Tuesday, March 23, 1978, cf Union, N J., Déloved husband of Ahldred Steuerwald Brautigan devoted lather of Miss Arlene Brautigan, and the late John Brautigan, Marie Lowe, Mrs. Evelyn Fennel and Mrs. Julia Git. Relatives and triends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Conter Vauxhail Road, Union on Friday, March 26, Interment in Hollywood Mcmoral Park, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made 10 the Multiple Scieross Foundation.

CAVANUGH—On Friday, March

made to the Multiple Sciences Foundation.

CAVANAUGH—On Friday, March 26, Helen L. (nee Ruane), of Brick Town (formerly of Newark), beloved wife of the late Daniel of Spotswood, Nancy Kanaersack of Harrison, Dolores Evertsen of Brick Town, John of Towaco, Joseph of Mapiewood and the late Sister Mary Helene (Order of St. 1) Joseon, Newark, also survived by eight grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 159 Lyons Ave. Irvington, on Monday, March 29 thence to St. Leos Church where a Mass was offered inferment Cathedra Cemetery, Scranion. Pa

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COLLINS—Dardiny M. (nee Kerrick of 327 Popiar St. Roseile, on March 25, 1976, beloved wife of Eimer, devoted mother of Tammy Nancy and Paul dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerrick, dear state, of Maryann Gold ng. Briatives and free on attended the

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SCHAFER—On Saturday, March 27 1976, George P., of 27 Caldwell Pl., Springheid, N.J., beloved, husband of Irene (Dietzold), devoted lather of Robert Dietzold, husband of Irene (Dietzold), devoted lather of Robert Dietzold). Mrs. Carol Wilson and Mrs. Kathy Homish. The funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. on Juesday.

SCHNEIDER—Afth Chereshik, of Murray Hill. N. S. on Thursday. March 25. 1976, wife of Louis M. Schneider. mother of Mrs. Lois S. Antos., sister of John Chereshik, Mrs. Elizabeth Lifwa and Mrs. Lillian Pike. also survived by one grandson. Funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield. N. J., on Monday, March 29. Relatives and friends attended. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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ZNOY—Emma (nee Raminger). ZNOY = Emma (nee Raminger), on Wednesday, March 24, 1976, of survived by one sister in Germany and two grandchildren. Relatives and triends, also members of the Friendship Group Benior Citizens of Trungton, attended the service at The CHARLES E HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santora "Ave." Irvington, on Saturdy, Intermed Graceland Mone, at Park many Graceland

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Well, if you hit it right, anything is good. But

North Carolina is a dry state. You can buy

wine or beer in some restaurants and clubs and

in all liquor stores, but you can buy only hard

liquor in a store! However, there are a few

surreptitious "membership" bars also. Knock

three times, say the right thing, have a

membership card and I'll let you in, sort of

thing. All cocktails and drinks can be ordered

in those. Otherwise, if you want a cocktail or a

Scotch on the rocks in a regular club or

restaurant, you have to "brown bag" it. This

means you must bring your own hard liquor

yourself and it must be brought in a brown

paper bag. No more, no less. No suede, or silk

or diamond-studded ones allowed. Just a

simple brown paper bag. Then the club or

restaurant will serve you the mix to go with it.

stores are closed. On Sunday, you cannot get

the liquor in the first place, to put in that little

brown paper bag.
Now picture this: Just imagine a bunch of

golfers arriving in North Carolina from all over

Despite this outrageous handicap however. Pinehufst is a joy. It isn't quite a town or a

village, but a "place." It has no legal status and

was designed back in 1895 by a man who also

was the architect of Central Park, Frederick

Law Olmstead, Things haven't changed much

since then, except the trees have grown, the

gardens have settled in, a few man-made lakes

are beginning to look natural and the con

But most of Pinehurst and the "village"

section of it, still look quaint. In the village, two

winding streets, surrounded by laurels, maples

and many other shade trees, are lined with

inferesting little shops. There are bright little

candy shops, fashionable men and women

clothing shops, quaint one-of-a-kind handeraft

shops, old antique shops—one called William and Mary, not because of the royal rulers but

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A group of men with brains in their heads or foresight in their eyes took a look at it and, by golly, it did look like a sand trap. So a golf course or two was built in the middle of it all, a hotel was wrapped around it, some trees were planted, some bushes, some flowers and grass , and they called it Pinchurst. Today the area is one golf course after the other, one country club after the other, one hotel after the other. one "country living" condominium after the other, one beautiful landscaped house after the other, and the home of some famous golf tournaments. Pinehurst is only one small bit of it now. Many towns and villages call the sand trap "home" today.

GEOGRAPHICALLY and precisely speaking, the area is really called "the Sandhills" and lies in the southeastern part of the central strip called the Piedmont Plateau. The two other basic regions of North Carolina are the Coastal Region on the east and the Mountain Region on the west.

The Piedmont Plateau, in the center, is about half timberland and is the industrial heart of the state, dotted with the world's largest concentration of textile, tobacco and furniture factories. The Sandhills area within the Piedmont, however, is simply famous for its extraordinarily fine facilities for sports. particularly golf, its exclusive clubs and its graceful gardens and homes.

The climate of North Carolina is extraordinary, too. It is, reportedly, one of the healthiest in the nation. Of course the Piedmont folk claim theirs is. the Coastal folk claim theirs is and the Mountain folk theirs. It is only when they are away from the state that "the folk" forget the regions for awhile and just claim the entire state. Actually they are all correct. Leading health magazines and statistics say so, and being there tells you it is. It's just the geography that is different. And each will give you its version of healthy

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WE TOOK the Piedmont to begin with because Pinehurst was there, and because a world golf tournament was at Pinehurst. This does not mean that I am a good golfer; only that I was with some people who were. My cousins, Chet and Carlotta L'Ecluse of San Gabriel, Calif., are indefatigable golfers and I was along for the ride. There were four days of competitive golf for the ladies and five days for the men, plus one day, say, for practice. Would you believe, after all that golf, those two made a reservation at the high and mighty Country Club of North Carolina "to play some golf"? 1 almost swooned. I also caddied.

Actually, they had hired a real eaddy because the course was new to us all, but I chauffered the cart. The caddy was so thin you could almost see through him. He moved like a blade of grass in a slow wind, but he was good

Films scheduled in Issues Forum

Two films investigating the ramifications of becoming a - woman in modern American society, "growing Up Female" and "Joyce at 34," will be shown next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Prospect Presbyterian Church, Prospect and Tuscan road, Maplewood, The program is sponsored by the Maplewood-South Orange American Issues Forum.

The screening will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Mary Boutilier, assistant professor of government at Seton Hall University. She has lectured extensively on women and is writing a book titled "Political

Women and the Family" with a colleague. The Essex County and South Mountain Chapter of NOW will serve as host organization for the program. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

V.I.P. Honda in midst of 3rd major expansion

V.I.P. Honda at 108 W. 7th st., Plainfield-the first area dealership permitted to sell both Honda cars and motorcycles—is in the midst of its third expansion project since 1972. The number of service bays is being increased from eight to 13; the showroom is being redesigned. and a new mini-bike display area is under

V.I.P. Honda offers service until 9 p.m. six days a week, as well as on-the-spot emergency service. It also sponsors the V.I.P. Honda Civic Club, providing free mechanical instruction to member owners of the auto.

St. Genevieve's plans Easter candy boutique

An Easter candy boutique, featuring a threefoot-tall chocolate bunny, will be open to the public this weekend and next weekend in the St. Genevieve Church auditorium, Elizabeth. The boutique will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. both Saturdays and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sun-

The boutique, started last year for parishioners of the church, this year is being opened to the public. Easter items will be oriced from 25 cents to \$10 with a wide variety of old-fashioned chocolates available.

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Jogging may save your life or preserve your youth, a 10-year San Diego, Calif. State University study has found. The survey showed that the clock and calendar stood still for 16 men who jogged or swam regularly during the

---Berkeley alumni

The Berkeley School of East Orange will hold an Alumni Association luncheon at noon April 24 at The Carriage Trade, 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange. An "alumna of the will be named at the event. Career opportunities will be discussed for the

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graduates. The organization recently changed its name from the Alumnae Association to the Alulmni Association when The Berkeley Schools began enrolling male students for

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Senators praise voter registering dial, mail methods

U.S. Senators Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Clifford P. Case urged New Jerseyans this week to use the state's new "Dial-To-Vote" system in order to make sure they are eligible to vote in this year's elections

The Senators issued a joint statement from Washington in which they called the new system a most progressive and constructive step to encourage greater voter-participation.

The system, which was first tried last year allows citizens who believe they may not be registered to obtain, the necessary form to register by mail by calling a toll-free number Persons who call the number—(800)-792-8844-will have postcard registration forms sent to their homes. In order to register to vote, they complete the form and mail it back to their county board of election.

"In recent years the nationwide trend has been toward less and less citizen participation elections," Williams and Case said.

"This trend undermines the basic democratic premise upon which our nation is built. We must take every step we can to reverse it by encouraging more people to vote in election contests at every level of govern

The registration-by-mail program in New Jersey is one way to encourage greater voterparticipation. It removes unnecessary obstacles to voting by making it easy for citizens to register, the lawmakers said.

"The new Dial-To-Vote system carries that principle one step further by making it very simple to obtain the postcard registration form. Every New Jerseyan who is unsure about whether he is properly registered should avail himself of this opportunity to make certain that he is," they said.

Ceramic exhibit set in Cranford

Ceramic Leagues Inc. of New Jersey will present its second annual ceramic show tomorrow through Sunday at the Coachman Inn, Exit 136, Garden State Parkway, Cran-

The works of professional and amateur hobbyists will be displayed in more than 70 exhibits at the show and scholarships of \$750 and \$500 will be awarded for the first and second place exhibits by high school seniors.

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Talented teens will compete at Garden State Arts Center

this spring will sponsor Talent Expo, a statewide competition designed "to encourage teen agers with promise in the performing

Vice-chairman Robert J. Jablonski of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which administers the Cultural Fund and operates the Garden State Arts Center, this week announced plans for the event. He said the outstanding singers, dancers and instrumentalists will appear in the final program, the 1976 Talent Expo Showcase of Stars, on Friday evening. June 4, at the Arts Center.

"In addition to performing on the big stage of New Jersey's largest and most beautiful theater," Jablonski said, "each winning individual or group will receive a handsome

Pointing out that Talent Expo has become the biggest competition of its kind in New Jersey. Jablonski noted that 6,000 teen-agers from all parts of the state have taken part since the event was introduced in 1968.

Performers adjudged best in local auditions will qualify for district semi-finals, which will set the stage for the finals.

Talent Expo is open to any New Jersey resident between the ages of 13 and 18. The categories of competition are classical instrumental, classical solo vocal, popular instrumental, popular solo vocal, folk solo vocal, popular instrumental group, classical instrumental group, vocal group and five types of dance: ballet, jazz, folk, tap and acrobatic.

Applications are being sent to school principals, music educators and dance, vocal and instrumental studios. Additional applications are available from Talent Expo, New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge 07095. The phone number is 442-8600, ext. 222, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 'weékdays.

'Tropical' club to meet

The Age of Aquarium Tropical Fish Club will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Turtle Back Zoo Education Building, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange.

A short business meeting and some films are scheduled. The meetings are open to the public free of charge.

Dance planned

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a 'Spring Promenade Dance' at the Holiday Inn - Jetport on Sunday evening, April 11. The hotel is located on U.S. Highways 1 and 9 in Elizabeth.



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