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RETURN VOLLEY - Linda Miller (left) and Maria Tomko were among the borough residents taking advantage of last week's summer-like weather for tennis at the Echobrook Courts. Mountainsiders who wish to learn the fundamentals of the sport, or polish their net skills, will be offered four sessions of tennis lessons-- June 21-July 2, July 6-16, July

19-30, Aug. 2-13-- at Echobrook under the sponsorship of the Recreation Commission. Fees of \$9 for youths aged 10 to 16 and \$14 for adults cover six 45-minute weekday classes per session. Registration and additional information may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 232-0015.

Interstate 78 may put itself together in about 10 years, official indicates

Even if there is clear sailing for Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation following a series of hearings later this month on a new environmental impact statement for this link of the superhighway between Springfield and Berkeley Heights, completion of the segment could take up to another 10 years.

This prediction was indicated by Helen Neuhaus, director of community involvement for the N. J. Department of Transportation. She said the DOT could need six months to a year to evaluate data presented at the hearing, June 28 to 30 and July 1 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Neuhaus said the state agency would then need up to another year to gain final route

Ricciardi seeking residents' views on Rt. 78 impact

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi of Mountainside has issued the following open letter to borough residents regarding the recently-released N.J. Department of Transportation Environmental Impact Statement on Rt. 78:

We have received a limited number of copies of the Administrative Action Draft Environmental Impact Statement regarding Rt. I-78, which are available at the Borough

"This draft will be discussed by the Department of Transportation at an environmental impact forum scheduled by them on June 10 at the Deerfield School between the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"If you have time, I would appreciate your

review of the statement before that date, and advise me as to what you feel would strengthen the borough's position and remove any consideration of the 'South of the Park' alignment. "My position has not changed. I am for the

original alignment, and I believe the road should be constructed as quickly as possible. "In order to secure a copy of the statement, please arrange a time to pick up a copy by calling Mrs. Helena Dunne (borough clerk) at the Borough Hall, 232-0065."

Chapel to present missionaries' film

This Sunday at 7 p.m., the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr., will present the Wycliffe Bible Translators' film, "If Your God is So Great..." There is no admission charge. Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc., was founded

"to forward the task of propagating the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ by putting the Word of God into all the tribal tongues of earth in which it does not yet exist." To achieve this goal, Wycliffe has sent hundreds of young people to live with more than 500 tribes.

Wycliffe Bible Translators has the goal of giving every language a translation of the New Testament by the near 2000. Two thousand languages still have no written form, For these languages, there are no teachers, no dictionaries and no grammar books to help the missionary. "God working through His people can make this goal a reality," a spokesman

approval from federal authorities, without having prepared a specific design for the road. Completion of technical designs, the awarding of contracts and the actual construction work could very well not be completed until the late 1980s, Neuhaus indicated.

The four days of the hearing at Gov Livingston will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 11 p.m. The formal hearing will be preceded by six environmental information sessions in the various towns specifically concerned with the highway project. All these sessions will run from 3 to 9 p.m.

They will be held: Tuesday at Valley View School, Valley View road, Watchung: Wednesday, Brayton Elementary School, Tulip street, Summit; next Thursday, June 10, at Deerfield School, Central avenue, Mountainside; June 15. Brunner School, Westfield road, Scotch Plains: June 16, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Mountain avenue. Springfield, and June 17, at Gov. Livingston, 175 Watchung blvd., Berkeley Heights.

The information sessions are designed for participants to discuss the potential social, environmental and economic impacts of the proposed project. Copies of the new

Environmental Impact Statement will be available at these sessions for public inspection and comment.

Copies of the EIS are also available for examination at the municipal buildings and public libraries of the towns listed above. The highway link under study would run approximately five miles from Springfield to

Berkeley Heights. A previous EIS was rejected by federal authorities in 1973, following protests from environmentalists and others. They charged he construction would be harmful to the

Watchung Reservation, a portion of the Union County park system, which is one of the few remaining open spaces in the county. Rt. 78 has been in operation for several years from Berkeley Heights west to Pennsylvania. Another segment is in operation from the Garden State Parkway in Union to Springfield avenue at the Union-Springfield line, where it connects with a portion of Rt. 24 extending to

the Short Hills Mall. Construction is under way from the Parkway through Newark to Newark Airport, where it will connect with the N.J. Turnpike, extending to the Holland Tunnel.



Cindy White will be delegate to Girls' Citizenship Institute

The Mountainside Woman's Club will sponsor Cindy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. White of Grouse lane as its delegate to the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, Monday to June 11. A junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she has been a member of the marching band for three years, vice-president of the Girls Athletic Association and a member of the staff of both the high school yearbook and the school newspaper. Cindy is active in the French Club and the school's vocal music department, as well as the Community Presbyterian Church Youth Fellowship and the church choir.

Her career plans are in the art field with special emphasis on animation and

The alternate selected is Linda Ann Schon. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner C. Schon of Sunnyslope drive. Also a junior at Dayton Regional, she is an honor roll student, member of the school's cheerleading squad for three years and of the band and concert and choir groups. Linda manages a girls' softball team in town and spends her summers sailing with the Metedeconk River Yacht Club.

Her future includes college with interest in teaching younger children.

Presidential candidates top primary ballot on Tuesday

The Presidential preference "beauty contest" and delegate selection to the conventions of both national political parties will draw what voter interest there is in Tuesday's primary election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. across the state.

Delegate selection will also be taking place in Ohio and California Tuesday as the candidates for President seek victories in the last three primaries before the conventions this summer. In an effort to grab a strong vote in New Jersey, and Union County in particular, Jimmy Carter will visit Union Saturday.

Mountainside voters will be asked also to select party candidates for U.S. Senate, the House of Representatives, County Clerk, the Board of Freeholders, Borough Council and Republican and Democratic county com-

There are two three-year terms open on the Borough Council. Incumbent Republicans Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno are seeking reelection; the Democrats have fielded only one candidate for the governing body.

Elias Hoffman.
County Clerk Walter G. Halpin, who is unopposed in seeking another term as Republican, said this year's primary ballot is the most confusing he has ever seen

"Voters from each party will need a road map to figure for whom and how to vote. All nine lines of the voting machine and 49 of the 50 columns were required to accommodate the ballot, using one common title line. All the headaches were caused by changes in our laws to accommodate delegates and alternate delegates to Presidential conventions. These changes were drafted by others at the national level of politics who were not familiar with the limitations of our voting equipment, thereby adding staggering costs to the taxpayers throughout the state," said Halpin.

"Their rules for the selection of delegates and alternate delegates. although well intentioned to improve the democratic processes. have, in effect, accomplished just the opposite. These rules changing our laws have obfuscated the voting procedures. One of the greatest enemies of democracy is confusion, and that's

Council approval transfers school to borough use

The 1936 portion of the Echobrook School became the property of the Borough of Mountainside Tuesday when the Borough Council gave final approval to the transfer agreement with the Board of Education. The 40-year-old addition will be used as a municipal

Under the terms of the agreement, the council will take title to the 1936 portion of the school and the land immediately under it, with the school board retaining ownership of the 1903 part of the building, housing board offices, and he rest of the property.

Council was granted, however, a revocable license to use the land for parking and recreational purposes, and agreed to provide all maintenance for both buildings and grounds and pay for all utilities. If the school ever ceases to be used as a municipal building, title will revert to the Board of Education.

The sale agreement already has been approved by the school board and the borough's Planning Board.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council also introduced an ordinance to appropriate \$25,000 from the capital improvement fund for work to be done at Echobrook, primarily installation of an air conditioning system, before municipals workers can move in. Public hearing on the ordinance will be at the June 16 council session.

Borough office workers will move into the Echobrook structure first, although no date for the changeover has been set. Following additional renovation, the borough's police headquarters and jail also will be set up there.

Dance tomorrow at Deerfield gym

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor a dance for seventh and eighth graders tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Deerfield School gym. Music will be provided by Group IV, a band that has played at other Recreation dances.

The admission fee is \$1 per person. Persons attending the dance will not be permitted to leave and reenter the building during the evening. Parents have been asked to pick up their children promptly at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in the cafeteria at Deerfield School during lunch hour or at the door. For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office, 232-0015.

Farewell concert by Pingry group

A farewell concert of the Pingry School musicians will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. The concert is free to the public.

The farewell concert, including sacred and light secular music, is offered prior to the group's departure for a European tour from

The tour, involving concerts in cities of England, France, Germany and Austria, will end with a performance in the Chartres Cathedral in Paris.

what the eligible voters face on primary election day." said Halpin
"Part of the confusion is in how each major

party selects its delegates, Halpin said. The Republicans will select convention delegates by congressional district, while the Democrats will pick theirs by legislative districts.

Registered voters may cast ballots in either the Democratic or Republican primaries, not both, although both parties will appear on the ballot in voting machines. Voters must declare which party primary they wish to vote in when they sign in on Tuesday.

DEMOCRATS Ten candidates will seek endorsement from New Jersey Democrats in the Presidential preference contest, which is often described as a "beauty contest" because the outcome will have no bearing on delegate selection. All major contenders except Morris Udall and California Governor Jerry Brown are represented in the preference primary. Seeking the "beauty contest" votes are: Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, George Wallace, Ellen McCormack, Ray Rollinson, John Gonas, Frank Lomento, Floyd L. Lunger and Jessey Gray.

The Democrats will select convention delegates on both statewide and legislative

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LAST FEW WORDS—Mrs. Bernice Badida of Mountainside, who has taught in Summit's Brayton School for 11 years, will retire from that post in June. An open house held recently for Mrs. Badida included students taught by the second grade teacher over the years. She plans to learn gourmet cooking and spend some time playing her piano during her retirement and, of course, volunteer her time for children. When her husband. Nicholas retires from teaching in two years, the couple plans to split their time between Florida and Pennsylvania. (Photo by William E. Schneller)

Regional Board makes senior exams optional

Bowing to demands expressed at an earlier special meeting by 300 students from Gov. ingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, the Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night dropped its requirement that all seniors must take final examinations and ruled that the exams will be optional, this year only, and for seniors only,

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, and Dr. Donald Merachnik superintendent of schools, said that the exception was approved this year for the following reason: When they signed up for senior courses in the spring of their junior year. students did not know that final exams would be required.

Although the demand had been made for Gov. Livingston only, the board voted to apply the optional exam-regulation to seniors also at the district's other three high schools-Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Arthur L. Johnson

Vitale told the 50 members of the audience at

Chorale will offer a world premiere

The four choral groups of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department will hold their spring concert tonight at 8 at Haisey Hall.

The Chorale will present the premiere of Seymour Bernstein's cantata for mixed voices. which has its text from an essay by Ralph Waldo Emerson entitled, "Nature." The group, which has been in rehearsal for several weeks. has been aided in interpretation of the piece by its composer.

The chorale's director, E. Edward Shiley noted that this is the first time the Chorale will do a premiere performance.

Dayton unit plans student art show

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's art department will sponsor an art show of student works tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, Mountain avenue, Springfield.

The show, free to the public, will follow the theme of Camelot. In addition to the student art, the show also will feature music, refreshments, a slide show and a demonstration of art techniques.

Supervisor of the art program is David

Tuesday's monthly meeting at Brearley Regional that the exams would be optional for seniors who wish to improve their grades.

Merachnik commented, "All students will be better off for taking final exams for all four years of high school." He added, however. 'This solution is a viable alternative-for this year only. As of next September, every student

will take finals every year."
After lengthy discussion among board members and with members of the audience, the board voted to accept the resignations of two cheerleading advisors at Johnson and two at Gov. Livingston. The move was the latest in a controversy which began earlier this spring at Johnson

The advisors there had named a number of sophomores to the varsity cheerleading squad despite a directive requiring priority for seniors and juniors. After several parents protested, the board ordered that five seniors be added to the varsity squad, even though they had received lower scores at tryouts. This week's resignations were termed a protest against the board action.

In other action, the board approved summer staff workshops designed to improve the teaching of English and social studies and the operations of the guidance department.

A district athletic policy was approved on second reading. Action had been deferred last month to allow for changes: The revised policy permits varsity athletes to compete also with AAU or similar teams. Athletes may not be (Continued on page 4)

Registration near for MCP's teams

Registration for the 1976 Mountainside Community Pool swimming and diving teams will be conducted this weekend at the pool. Competition for girls and boys is available to all pool members under 18. A new six-years-andunder age group has been added to this year's

MCP will compete in a new league this summer, swimming against Mindowaskin, Willow Grove and Highland swim clubs. Swim meets will be held Saturday mornings beginning July 1, with team activities scheduled through the last week in August.

In addition to league activities, the team will again compete in the Westfield Y relays; and it will conduct a Swim-a-Thon some time in July. Swim coach Al Hauser and diving coach Tim Coumbe both predicted that "with some excellent efforts the teams should enjoy a successful season." Late registrations will be accepted on later weekends, and daily once the pool opens full time on June 19.

SOUND OF LIBERTY --- A watching crowd cheered when a replica of the Liberty Bell on display outside the nation's Capitol was tolled by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.N.J., in a ceremony last week honoring Memorial Day. With the Union County Congressman for the ceremony were Bicentennial Commission aides in period costumes. The Liberty Bell replica has been on display in Washington as part of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Supply problems seen over for Elizabethtown Gas Co.

Shortages of gas available for use by customers of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. apparently have bottomed out, William S. LaLonde, vice president of operations and engineering services for the utility, has an-

LaLonde told representatives of the area's leading industrial firms last week that pipeline suppliers have informed Elizabethtown it may soon see increases in the gas supply available for use by its customers.

According to LaLonde, this fact together with other steps taken by Elizabethtown, such as

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increased storage capacity, availability of supplemental propane-air, synthetic natural gas, liquefied natural gas, plus customer conservation and a change in consumer useage, not only puts the company in a good position to supply its customers for the next few years, but also will make possible some limited new sales

Elizabethtown, together with Public Service Electric & Gas and South Jersey Gas recently asked the state Board of Public Utility Commissioners for permission to add a limited number of new customers. The PUC has this

request under consideration LaLonde said the meeting at which the an-Freund criticizes nouncement was made was called to answer industrial customers' questions regarding Kissinger policies supply and so that these customers could make appropriate plans concerning supply requirements for the near future. The foreign policy of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was criticized this week by On the subject of conservation, Gerald F Cabot. Elizabeth(own's vice-president of consumer affairs, said that in addition to Howard Freund, who is seeking the 12th District Democratic Congressional nomination conservation measures taken by residential in the June 8 primary. customers, the industrial segment could make Freund, who charged that the policy of additional "extremely significant condetente was a "sellout." said the treaties tributions" in energy conservation. signed for strategic arms limitation were "a New insulating products and advances in farce and a lie ... While the United States stood still or disarmed, the Soviet Union began a heating and cooling control devices were shown with the major attention given to a demoncrash armament program, where today our stration of thermography, which uses a new security is threatened. Paper treaties never and highly sophisticated electronic camera to work with communists, who have no ethics, take "pictures" by heat-sensing equipment. morals or decency. Somewhat similar in appearance to a The candidate also remarked that "Nobody television studio camera, the device instantly was fooled that Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos was anything but a surrender to the comshows where heat is escaping from a house or building thereby indicating areas which should and chairman of the Faculty. be insulated. The demonstration included a dramatic "before and after" comparison, showing thermographic photos before and after chairman of the Mathematics Department and chairman-Arthur L. Wells OPTICIAN Mrs. Frank honored for work with seniors Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Long terrace, Union, was among three persons honored May 28 for 248 MORRIS AVE. • 376-6108 "their outstanding contribution" to senior citizens in Union and Essex Counties. Mrs. Frank is president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and chairman of the county's Office on Aging. Also honored were Mrs. Unis Conover of Belleville and David Grossman of Orange. **FASHION SUNGLASSES** EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. FREE PARKING IN REAR include your name, address and phone FLEMINGTON FURS: THE FINEST **FUR SERVICE ANYWHERE!** home of fine fur fashion. That's why we know how to care for yours. Storage begins with a thorough inspection, sterilization and furnigation. Only then is your precious fur hung lovingly in the world's finest scientifically temperature and humidity controlled fur storage vault. It's where we store our own. Bring your coat in where it will be in good company to await the fall season. AT OUR VERY SPECIAL LOW RATES. fur remodeling It may be time for your coat to be "born again." Flemington's award-winning artisans can breathe new life into yesterday's beauty. Your love of yesterday may become a "new and now" fur and leather jacket like the one shown

Registration open for CYO summer camps, programs

Registrations are now being accepted by the Union County CYO for its summer day camp, cheerleader clinic camp and "Dawn Experience" at Bradley Beach.

Dawn, for girls between 13 and 15, offers planned activities, parties, a night at Seaside Heights, cookouts, sunbathing, plenty of food

Registration is for periods of one to four weeks from 9 a.m. Monday to 3 p.m. Friday. The 1976 day camp season will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, June 28, and close on Friday at 3:15 p.m. Aug. 20. Bus service will also be available. A staff of 29 adult instructors and 36 junior counsellors and counsellors in training will

serve at two camp sites: Camp Arcee in Roselle and Camp Seton in Clark. The camps are open to all children between 6 and 14 without regard to race, color or national origin. Registration, based on an eight week experience, includes free insurance, trips, outings, swimming, arts and crafts, guidance counselling, daily drinks, camp shirts etc. The program will offer four-week enrollments for campers who do not wish to complete the full season program. The first four week session will run from June 28 to July 23, the second from July 26 to Aug. 20.

The cheerleader clinic camp for girls 10 to 15 is the first of its type to be offered in this area. Registration is for a two-week period and in-

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elect of the Faculty; Prof. Hermann Bielefeld, member

of the Modern Languages Department, and Prof. Leo

Nadzak, acting assistant to

Secretary unit

has mock trial

A mock trial will be

presented at next Tuesday's meeting of the Union County Legal Secretaries Association

at Ramada Inn; 36 Valley rd.,

Clark. Dinner will be served at

Guests and nonmembers

are welcome. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Janet Schmidt, 1040

Circle Players

set open casting

The Circle Players will hold

open casting for "Everything In The Garden," a play by Edward Albee, at the Circle

Playhouse, 416 Victoria ave.,

Piscataway, Monday and

There are roles for five men,

aged 35 to 45; four women, aged 35 to 45; one woman, age 45 to 65; and one boy age 14 to 16. The play directed by Karl Schroeder of Edison, will be presented in September.

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chairman of RCA's Educational Aid Committee,

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the dean of the college.

Weeks reelected president at meeting of United Way

Research and Engineering Co., was reelected president of the United Way of Union County board of trustees at their seventh annual meeting last week at the Town and Campus. Union. In his annual report, Weeks said that the industrial campaign, led by Philip Roy, vice president-finance, Merck & Company, Inc., had exceeded its goal of \$1.415.000, a six percent increase over last year, despite the economic

All United Ways in Union County raised 2.5 million dollars for 80 social service agencies providing health, welfare, recreation and character-building programs for all ages.

Also elected to the board were: Alan R Ryan, president, Burry Division, The Quaker Oaks Company: George Perselay, assistant county attorney for Union County; James Sweeney, deputy administrator for Region II. HUD; Neil McGinley, business agent, Singer Company, Local 461, I.U.E., AFL-CIO; Ann W. Attridge, director of community affairs, Schering-Plough Corp.; J. Palmer Patton. senior vice-president, Summit & Elizabeth cludes swimming, trips, twirling, volleyball,

For further details, readers may contact the Union County CYO office, 692 Bayway ave., Elizabeth, or call 354-4747. Trust Co., and named general counsel, Robert Read.

Ann W. Attridge, director of community affairs, Schering-Plough Corp., was awarded the highest tribute the United Way bestows on its volunteers, "The Volunteer of the Year Award" for her "outstanding guidance, leadership and consistent personal commitment." This award has been presented only twice in United Way's seven-year history.

Philip Roy received an award for "leadership in directing the outstanding 1975-76 campaign," and Ronald R. Dissinger, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., who was vicechairman for major firms, was awarded a certificate of achievement for "his outstanding community service." Neil McGinley, vice-chairman-labor, and R. L. Weeks also received

'Medicine men' roam Andes mountain chain

Gold to the Incas was the "sweat of the sun" and silver "the tears of the moon." Callawaya Indians of South America claim they were medicine men to the Incas.

Descendants of the former roam the length of the Andes today peddling herbs and charms to cure fright, better the earth and attract lovers

Club will sponsor mineral exhibit at Trailside Center

The Trailside Mineral Club will present a mineral show at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday afternoon.

The show will include a variety of exhibits dealing with mineralogy, geology and paleontology. Club members will be on hand to explain different methods of cutting and polishing minerals.

The club has been in existence since 1965. Its members have been involved in field trips, classification and collection of minerals,

lapidary work, and recently, micromounts.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, operated by the Union County Park Commission, is located at Coles avenue and New Providence road in Mountainside. For further information and directions, readers may call the center at 232-5930.

The Trailside Planetarium, also on Sunday, will feature a program on the life and work of astronomer William Herschel. This will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., and will be repeated Tucsday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 4 and 8 p.m.

Since the planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances



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Rating local government

general newspaper-reading public in New Jersey are in remarkably close agreement on the most important characteristics of a local government, according to preliminary results of a study released by the Rutgers University Bureau of Government Research. Of ten suggested characteristics, both groups ranked honesty in government as the single most important attribute, while governmental effectiveness, efficiency, responsiveness and accountability followed in that order. There was less agreement on the importance of the other characteristics suggested as possibilities—stability, economy, participation, flexibility and balance—but all of

them trailed in relative terms.
Over 400 mayors, municipal clerks, and chief administrative officers responded to a questionnaire by mail, while about 300 readers took the time to ful out a similar questionnaire printed in several New Jersey newspapers in 1974. Definitions of each characteristic were provided, and the respondents were asked to place them in order according to their preference. The definitions used are: ECONOMY—A form of government that is

LEAST EXPENSIVE.

RESPONSIVENESS—A form of government that does WHAT THE RESIDENTS OF THE COMMUNITY WANT DONE.

HONESTY-A form of government that DISCOURAGES UNETHICAL OR ILLEGAL

STABILITY-A form of government that PROTECTS AGAINST CAPRÍCIOUS OR FRIVOLOUS CHANGE.
PARTICIPATION—A form of government

that encourages MAXIMUM PARTICIPATION BY ALL PERSONS. EFFECTIVENESS-A form of government that SOLVES THE PROBLEMS facing the

EFFICIENCY— A form of government that gets the greatest RESULTS PER DOLLAR

ACCOUNTABILITY—A form of government





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government characteristics in terms of

destrability;	
Municipal	All Newspaper
* Officials	Readers
Honesty 2.94	Honesty 3.17
Effectiveness 3.17	Effectiveness 3.65
Efficiency3.89	Efficiency4.12
Responsiveness . 4.83	Responsiveness . 5.00
Accountability 6.10	Accountability 5.86
Stability 6.11	Economy 6.33
Participation 6.12	Participation 6.41
	Balance 6.62
Economy 6.94	Flexibility 7.04
Balance 7,13	Stability 7.05
Much less agreement	t was shown in the

second part of the survey, in which the municipal officials and the newspaper readers were asked to evaluate their own local governments in terms of how well they achieved these same characteristics. A fiveway scale was used, running from "Exclient" through "Good," "Fair," "Poor," and "Very Poor," The mayors, clerks and administrators tended to be much more favorably inclined than their constituents. Almost 72 percent of the municipal officials, but less than 23 percent of the newspaper readers, rated their local governments as "Excellent" or "Good" in

some characteristic. In an effort to get a current evaluation of local government performance, a follow-up survey is now being made of the readers of this newspaper through the attached questionnaire. If you have an opinion as to how well your own municipal government performs, fill out the attached questionnaire and mail it to the Bureau of Government Research, Building 4053-Kilmer Area, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.

Borough of Mountainside How well does your municipality achieve the follo		unty of Un	lon.	•	
	EXCELLENT	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	VERY POOR
ECONOMY—government that is the least expensive					
RESPONSIVENESS—government does what the residents of the community want done					
HONESTY—government that discourages unethical or illegal practices	,	•		-1	
STABILITY—government that protects agains capricious or frivolous change				,	
PARTICIPATION—government that encourages maximum participation by all persons	L				
EFFECTIVENESS—government that solves the problems facing the community		ı			
EFFICIENCY—government that gets the greates results per dollar spent	1				
ACCOUNTABILITY—government that assigns responsibility and evaluates performance					
BALANCE—government that prevents over concentration of power			+		
FLEXIBILITY—government that adapts readily as conditions change	5				

Mail To: Bureau of Government Research Building 4053 - Kilmer Area Rutgers University New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

Oak Knoll has sign-up

"Play with a purpose" is the goal again this year of the summer Day Camp being conducted at Oak Knoll School, Summit, for boys and girls ages 4 to 13 from June 28 through Aug. 6 on the school grounds at. Ashland and Larned Roads.

Door-to-door bus transportation to and from the camp is available, and campers may enroll for two, four or six-week sessions. For further information and a brochure readers may call

Public Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 1st day of June, 1976, and that he said Council will further consider the said Council will further consider the said ordinance for final passage on the 16th day of June, 1976, at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m. at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Helena M. Dunne, Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 528-74 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **SUMMER DAY-CAMP** Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 520-74 AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE \$25,000 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TO THE 1934 BUILDING ON THE ECHOBROOK SCHOOL PROPERTY ON THE BOY TO THE TO THE BOY TO THE TO THE BOY T

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Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J.
on Monday, June 14, 1976 on
application of Floyd Delaney and
Raiph Geiger, 1135 Spruce Drive,
Block 5.T, Lot 24-C to erect an
office building contrary to Section
121-1403H of the Mountainside
Zoning Ordinance.
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(Fee: \$2.88)

expenses incident to the such staff.
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.
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(Fee: \$9.36)

DAWN T. SERIO Miss Serio earns bachelor's degree

Dawn T.—Serio-of-Dogwood-way, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science degree by Monmouth College, West Long

Branch, Saturday. Honorary degrees were awarded to actress Jean Stapleton, sculptor Donald DeLue, educator Dr. Frederic W. Ness and businessman W. Paul Stillman, Dr. Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges, delivered the commencement ad-

Welborn enters photos in college art display

ONEONTA, N.Y.-"Student Arts Etc." was the title of a recent art show at Hartwick College. The display was composed of photographs, paintings, drawings, prints. sculptures, jewelry and ceramics, all created by students.

James Welborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welborn of Outlook drive, Mountainside, N.J., has contributed four photographs to the exhibit. League record. Kirk Yoggy had five RBI: Jack Parent also hit well.

BEATS THE THROW — Angels' Glen Stummer beats throw to Yankees Mike Stoffer in

Angels stop Yanks, 3-1;

By RICHARD REITER

American League season, the Angels defeated the Yankees, 3-1. Pitchers Kyle Wissel and

David Gagliano also led the hitting attack.

Steve Burton put in a strong performance behind the plate. Yankees Joe Blanda and Jay

Miskin hit well: Kim Marone and Paul Siegel

were valuable in the field.
Wissel and Gagliano again shared pitching

honors when the Angels shut out the Brewers. 4-

0. The Angels were led by the hitting of Darren

The Brewers came back to win two other

games. Their first triumph was over the Cardinals, 8-4. Back-to-back home runs by

Vincent Mannion and Matthew Miller paced the

Brewers' attack. Strong offensive play by Miles Carter, Walter Heckel, Colin Scholes and Billy

Knodel contributed. Timmy Corter clinched the

victory with a one-handed grab of a fly ball for the final out with bases loaded. Corter also had

The Cardinals' Peter Grett and Jimmy Rau

delivered timely hits. Rau was also outstanding

In the next game, three RBI by both Mickey

Tomko and Timmy Corter, plus strong of-

fensive play by Miles Carter and David Sill.

paced the Brewers to a 7-1 victory over the Royals. Vincent Mannion and Steve Sokohl

pitched effectively for the Brewers. Savage broke up the shutout bid with a long home run Ernie Verdecia's line drive single and the fielding of Brian Moran and Steve Katowitz

In an exciting come-from-behind victory, the

Reds squeezed past the Cardinals, 7-6. Bob Adler's home run, and the hitting of John

Fischer and Pat Donaghy, spurred the offense

while Jeff Ahlholm held the Cards from the

mound. Peter Grett starred for the Cardinals.

Ricky Kontra hit a home run to lead the Chiefs. Andrew Grett, Stewart Jurzak, Keith Hanigan

and Mike Liddy hit well in support. Hanigan

pitched three innings in relief, allowing four

hits and one run. The Cubs' Glenn Delaney pitched and batted well. Geoff Bradshaw was

The Chiefs won their ninth straight by top-

batters. Jurzak was three for three at the plate:

Hanigan was two for two, with a double and a

The Blue Stars romped to their seventh

victory of the season, to remain in second place, by defeating the Mustangs, 8-1, Frank

Gagliano struck out 16 batters for a Major

Mary Garner McKay of Mountainside has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in New

York for the special program for college

women. Miss McKay, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh McKay, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and attended

Florida Southern and Lynchburg colleges.

McKay enters school

In the Major League, the Chiefs ran their record to 8-0 with a 12-6 victory over the Cubs.

highlighted the Royals' efforts.

outstanding at shortstop.

Iainone and the fielding of Chris Carpency

In the opening game of the second half of the

unbeaten Chiefs win two

The Cubs triumphed over the Vikings, 11-4 Geoff Bradshaw pitched five innings, allowing only two runs. Scott Conally finished the final inning by striking out the last two batters. M. J. Costello went four for four with a triple and 3 RBI. Glenn Delaney drove in two runs. Timmy Reardon fielded well for the Cubs.

Chuck Van Benschoten pitched the whole game as the Giants beat the Twins. 18-10. Van Benschoten. Jamie Flemming and David Crane led the hitting attack: Jeff Mays played well as catcher John Grabowski pitched and hit well for the Twins

The Dodgers defeated the Mets, 9-4, Zirnmerman pitched the whole game, striking out

The Braves fell to the Orioles, 9-4, as the pitching of Dan Weiss and Pete Klaskin overcame the opposition. Matt Gallagher hit strongly and Alex Caiola fielded effectively

In the Senior League, the Indians decisively beat the Orioles, 21-6. Ricky Souders was the winning pitcher. Souders and Al Preziosi drove in three runs each: Steve Ferry and Chip Kane hit well. Preziosi played at third base David Weinberg and Adam Williams put in strong performances for the Orioles

In a tie game, which will not be replayed, the Twins and Indians remained even at 6-6. Al

Donations sought by Rescue Squad for ambulance

For the first time in almost 20 years, the Mountainside Rescue Squad is appealing to the citizens of the borough for financial support.
"The residents of Mountainside are familiar

with the work of the Rescue Squad in providing emergency assistance and routine transportation to the residents of the borough. Since 1938, dedicated squad members have donated countless hours providing these services without charge," a spokesman noted.

"This year, the squad must directly ask the borough residents for assistance. In spite of spiraling costs, equipment must be replaced in order to continue to provide Mountainside with the quality of service it has come to expect. To maintain this quality, a new ambulance must be purchased, at a cost of approximately

"The squad realizes that recent years have not been banner years for fund drives, and they recognize the fact that residents' costs for maintaining a home and raising a family also have increased Nevertheless, the Mountainside Rescue Squad presents its needs to the community and hopes that its 'New Ambulance Fund Drive' will be a success."

All donations may be sent to: Mountainside Rescue Squad Inc., c-o Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., 855 Mountain ave., Moun-

Borough booters defeat Summit on four-goal attack

The Mountainside Recreation Soccer team gained an easy 4-1 victory last Saturday against an undermanned team from Summit. Except for a period at the start of the second half. Mountainsine controlled play throughout the game. The local team had 14 shots on goal during the 90-mir vie game: Summit, forced to play a defensive game, had only five attempts.

The scoring was opened by forward Tom Ragno who easily toed the ball into the un-protected side of the goal at the five-minute The goal was set up by halfback Chucker Dooley who brought the ball up the sideline from midfield and crossed a pass to Ragno.

The second goal, scored 18 minutes later, again resulted from a well-executed play. Forward Paul Krause, who carried the ball up the field, passed to Ragno who scored again. The other forwards, Billy Rose, Tom Huelbig. Alex Geacintov and Don Rodriguez, teamed well on several plays but were denied goals by the Summit goalie The halftime score was 2-0

Throughout the first half the home team's halfbacks, Dooley, Paul Jeka. Pat Knodel and Chris Shields, had control of midfield. Beginning in the second half. Summit's fullbacks, positioned farther up the field, did a better job of stopping Mountainside's plays, frequently by drawing the forwards offside Krause scored for the home team at the 10minute mark by outmaneuvering the drawn-up defense.

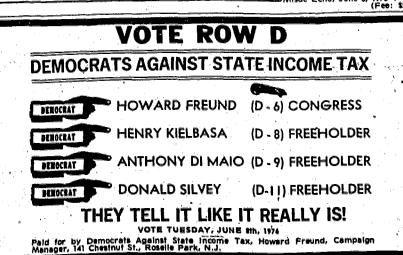
The last two goals, first Summit's and then Mountainside's, were both scored unassisted on perfectly placed corner kicks. Chucker Dooley's kick for the home team was just out of reach of the goalie as it curved high into the goal mouth.

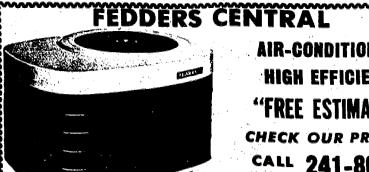
Although the fullbacks were less pressured than normal, Pete Ziobro, Mark Boyd, Dave Lauhoff, Lori Fernicola and Jon Deutsch all played commendably. Boyd and Lauhoff shared the goal-tending. Because of the large player turnout for the game. Coach Shields was able to vary the lineup, giving those who

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ping the Giants, 9-3. Jurzak and Hanigan shared the pitching, each striking out seven home run. Andrew Grett hit a triple and a home run; Kevin King also hit well. David Luckenback starred in the field, snaring two line-

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Primary

(Continued from page 1) district tickets. Each slate is labeled according to candidate supported. Delegate slates in the state race will be on the ballot for Church. Wallace, McCormack, Udall and Carter. There also will be an uncommitted state ballot, led by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, which has split its support between Hubert Humphrey and Brown. One Mountainside resident, Steven Bumball, is a delegate candidate on the Wallace slate.

Sen. Williams is being opposed for renomination by Stephen J. Foley, who describes himself as a "Pro-Life Democrat."
In the race for the 12th Congressional district Democratic nomination to oppose Rep. Matthew Rinaldo in November, the candidates are Richard A. Buggelli, who has received the county committee's backing, and AA. Howard Freund. Alfred R. Liotta is unopposed in seeking the Democratic nomination for county

Three Democratic incumbents are among five candidates seeking nomination in the Union County Board of Freeholder race for full three-year terms. The incumbents are Everett C. Lattimore, Thomas W. Long and Harold J. Seymour. The challengers are Henry Kielbasa and Anthony S. DiMaio, who are running on the same ticket as Freund as "Democrats Against State Income Tax." Seeking nomination to fill an unexpired term on the board are Joseph Garrubbo, the party's endorsed candidate, who is serving on the board by appointment, and Donald J. Silvey, who is on the Freund ticket.

Voters in the primary will also be selecting male and female members of the Union County Democratic Committee in each voting district

REPUBLICAN

Gerald Ford has the Presidential preference field to himself, but a Reagan slate will oppose him for the right to go to the Kansas City convention this summer. U.S. Senator Clifford Case heads the Ford delegate slate, which also includes Rep. Rinaldo. Both Ford and Reagan have fielded state at-large and Congressional district delegate slates.

Four persons are seeking the Republican nomination to oppose Sen. Williams in the general election in November, Running as a Regular Republican is David F. Norcross. Other candidates are James Parker (committed to lower utility rates). N. Leonard Smith (Republican for Life) and Martin E. Wendelken (former California governor for

Rinaldo is unopposed in seeking renomination to the House of Representatives on the 12th district Republican ballot.

There are no contests for either the three three-year terms or one unexpired term for freeholder on the Republican side of the primary ballot. Seeking the three-year terms are William A. Ruocco. Charles L. Hardwick and Robert Morgan. Edward A. Weber is the candidate for the unexpired term.

Republicans will also select male and female county committee members in each voting

Polling places for Mountainside voters are as follows: Districts 1, 2 and 6—Echobrook School gym. Districts 3, 4, and 5—Beechwood School multi-purpose room. Districts 7, 8, 9 and 10-Deerfield School multi-purpose room.

Regional

(Continued from page 1) barred from a team if AAU tournaments prevent them from attending some pre-season

Lewis Fredericks, board secretary, reported that the boards of education of all six constituent elementary school districts had approved a suggestion for a joint body to study problems of mutual interest. Vitale said he will name two Regional board members next month

Sonya Dorsky of Springfield expressed serious concern over the magnitude of student offenses listed in a recent report on disciplinary actions. Among them were setting off a smoke bomb, extortion and pinning a teacher against a wall with a desk

A motion to support the N.J. School Boards Association in legal action to appeal the N.J. Supreme Court decision to close all public schools July 1 unless an equitable finding method is approved was tabled by the board. Several members objected to giving the state body "carte blanche" and called for further details on what actions are planned



SCHOOL TALK—Dr. Marilyn Hart, Union County Regional High School District Board of Education representative from Mountainside discusses the Adult Learning Center program with Fred Goddard of Summit. Graduates of the center recently held a reunion at the home of Harriet Diamond, director of the center.

Learning Center graduates praise program at reunion

Reunions are as much a part of the educational process as graduation ceremonies. With this thought in mind. Harriet Diamond. director of the Union County Regional High School District Adult Learning Center, recently held a get-together at her Westfield home for Learning Center graduates

The Learning Center, located in a portable classroom unit at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, is in its second year of operation. The center offers adult basic

Reunion planners seek information on 1961 graduates

The Classes of 1961 of Jonathan Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional High Schools are making plans for the 15th class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Sulphur Springs Inn in Berkeley Heights.

Class officers are seeking information regarding whereabouts of many graduates. Anyone with information regarding the current addresses of the following is asked to contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 175, Fanwood, N.J. 07023:

Dayton graduates-Richard Smith, John Anderson, Edward Fischtrom, Sherry Chayat, Louis Lenton, May Lee Kramer, Sharon Sampler, Margaret Yendrick, James Turnbull, Nancy Rudoski, Pam Brown, Madelein Calavas, Charles Knowles, Ronald Kaminski. David Yancey, Ruth Thomas, Robert Ziegler. Marie Francisco, Kenneth Wilson, Heywood Brody, Jack Heller, Hope Gluck, Mariorie Haumann, Dennis McCornick, Louis Pignolet. David Malcolm, Arlene Tomko, Philip Rittersbacher, Douglas Watkins and Anthony

Gov. Livingston graduates—Betsy Albu, Walter Antas, Michael Bigler, Bonnie Boettger. Carol Bohrer, Eileen Breen, Janice Butterwei. Jim Campeau, Jean Checchettini, Chester Chartowich, Penny Clark, Richard Corritore, Steven Crumley, Ellen Cunningham, Gerry Didzinski, Linda Elliott, Nancy Ferguson, Bill Fisher, Bill Fitzpatrick, Ed French, Joe Gellings, Richard Haas, Barbara Heller, Robert Huizing, Betty Ann Johnson, Barbara Jones, Melvin Jones, Carla Keith, Richard Klein, Barbara Lang, Nancy Leonhardt, Jean Massa, Jackie Mea, Bill Meritz, Lorraine Painter, Joseph Parillo, Mary Ragan, John Romberger, Howard Rudominer, Helen Russell, Steve Ryder, Bill Sale, Daniel Steele, Elaine Steiner, Bob Sweatt, Ralph Swelgin, Frank Torchy, Evelyn Troost, Bob Van Nest, Ralph Vogt, Jim Webb and Bill Wood

Driver involved in accident charged on three MV counts

A 24-year-old motorist has been charged by Mountainside police with driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was revoked and careless driving following a Memorial Day crash on Rt. 22

which left a passenger in his car injured.
Police said Reilly C. Clemens of Roselle Park had entered the west-to-east U-turn off Rt. 22 at Lawrence avenue at 6:34 p.m. when he lost control of his car. The auto struck a curb and smashed head-on into the concrete highway divider, police said

The passenger, Diana Solomine, suffered head injuries.

On Sunday, a 49-year-old Plainfield truck driver apparently escaped serious injury when his vehicle overturned while rounding a curve on Rt. 22.

According to police, Donald H. Sharpe was traveling west at 7:56 p.m. near the old Mountainside Gospel Chapel, when his car skidded on the rain-slicked pavement, hit a curb, flipped over onto its roof and then landed right-side up. Sharpe reportedly complained of back pains following the accident, but said he would see his own physician.

One motorist required treatment at Overlook Hospital for head injuries suffered Friday in a three-car chain crash on Rt. 22.

Police said the mishap occurred at 8:15 a.m. in the eastbound lanes when a car driven by John A. Pellettieri, 20, of Fanwood, ran into the rear of one operated by Susan McCain, 22, of Plainfield, which was slowing for traffic. Her

Talcott on dean's list

Anne Talcott, daughter of the Rev, and Mrs. Elmer A. Talcott of Deerpath, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, Duke University. She is a 1975 Jonathan Dayton Regional High auto pushed into another, driven by Jeffrey L. Bauer, 29, of Westfield, said police. McCain received head injuries in the accident and was taken to the hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Lefkowitz speaks to learning group

The Learning Disabilities Association of Westfield and Mountainside will meet Monday at 8 p .m. in the Baptist Church, Elm street, Westfield to hear Marilyn Lefkowitz, learning disabilities teacher-consultant in the Mountainside school district.

Ms. Lefkowitz has her M.A. degree in psychology of school subjects from Columbia University and is also on the graduate faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Her topic will be 'The Role of the Learning Disabilities Teacher Consultant."

The new officers are: Carol Mucci, president; Janice Pinto, vice-president, Michelle Love, secretary; Kathy Meglaughlin, treasurer. Anyone wishing more information may call the outgoing president, Mrs. R.T. Hueston, 342 Orenda circle, Westfield.

Wheeler, Kierspe get degrees at Glassboro

Two Mountainside residents were among the more than 2,500 students at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, to earn bachelor of arts degrees or master of arts degrees at the school's annual commencement ceremonies held last Wednesday.

The students and their degrees are: Jeanette Ann Wheeler, cum laude in elementary education, and Karol A. Kierspe, teaching of the handicapped.

education, a high school completion program, and English as a second language (also known as English for the foreign born). Harry Linkin. Regional director of adult and continuing education, along with Mrs. Diamond, designed Learning Center programs to meet the individual needs of the student. Students attend class when convenient for them, stay as long as they wish, and work at their own pace.

Seventy students participated in the high school equivalency program last year, and those graduates who attended the reunion had nothing but praise for the Learning Center.

"I never completed high school, and this unfinished business always hung over my head," stated a Learning Center graduate. 'Finishing the program was a personal accomplishment. It was a wonderful experience. and it gave me a lot of confidence." He added that he was attending college on a part-time basis and that "college is nothing to be afraid

At the present time, 70 people are enrolled in the high school completion program. 35 in the adult basic education, and 50 in the English as a second language course. In addition to these programs, the district was one of seven selected in the state to offer an English program for Vietnamese and Indochinese adults recently relocated in the area.

"People thrive on our open, flexible program," commented Mrs. Diamond, "Many more young people are coming to us as a result of the open enrollment." "It's education without pressure," assessed David Brearley Principal Joe Malt. "It's a big help to the community and to the high school student whose mind has alrewdy been made up that he will drop out of school."

Unfortunately, the Learning Center may no longer be able to offer these programs to the area's residents. According to Linkin, the Learning Center is in jeopardy of closing if adult education funds are not forthcoming from the State Department of Education, "I am hopeful that the funds will be restored," said "so that we won't have to deny opportunities to those students currently in the program and to those residents who may wish to enter the program in the future."



Master's degree earned by Felker

Mark Berry Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Felker of Mountainside, has been awarded a master's degree in public administration from Fairleigh Dickinson's Graduate School of Business Administration on the Rutherford campus. His specialization, in the first MPA program, in the state, was public personnel resources management.

Felker completed the requirements for the degree while employed with the Division of Continuing Education at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center. He is assistant coordinator of comprehensive employment and training agency (CETA) activities, in which post he has the responsibility for administration and counseling of

3 end UCTI program for health assistants

Three Mountainside women were among 43 Union County Technical Institute medical assisting and dental assisting students to receive their caps and pins last Thursday in the Commons of Baxel Hall, Scotch Plains.

Students honored for completing the one-year program were: Doreen D'Auria of Linda drive and Camil Gagliano of Summit road, both in: dental assisting, and Manuela Lopez of New Providence road, medical sssisting.

Eagle ceremony follows barbeque for church troop

Boy Scout Troop 177's scouting year will be concluded tomorrow with a cookout and Eagle Ceremony at the Commmunity Presbyterian Church, Mountainside at 7 p.m. All Webelos, scouts and scouting families from Troop 177 and Cub Packs 70 and 177 are invited. Prospective scouts who will be in the sixth or higher grade by September 1976 are also welcome. Invitations must be confirmed by calling Pat Connolly at 232-1657.

Following the cookout, a Court of Honor will be held where the Eagle Badge, scouting's highest award, will be presented to Paul

Greenberg of Mountainside.
Troop 177 and Packs 177 and 70; Mountainside, marched on Pottersville for the Watchung Councils' recent American Heritage Encampment. Tents and equipment covered over 200 acres at Hamilton Farms as 10,000 Cubs, Boy Scouts and their families participated in or watched the competition in 'olonial games.

During the games, the troop's Flint and Steel Fire team of Scott Connolly, Peter Bisio and David Klingler captured a second place award. Colonial crafts and cooking were also demonstrated.

Troop 177 won the first place award for excellence in campsite construction, layout and cooking and for characterizing the Bicentennial spirit. Troop members enjoyed meals consisting of Welsh rarebit, Chinese chicken with cashews, French toast with ham, and eggs with sausage. Some scouts constructed tables. chairs and tripods while others met new friends from other troops and traded patches, rocks and other sundries



Romak will lead CPAs in Jersey

Theodore Romak of Mountainside, a partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company, New York, has been elected president of the New Jersey Society of Certified

Public Accountants for the 1976-77 fiscal year. Romak, who joined the Young firm in 1949 received a B.S. degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and a M.S. degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1951

For the past 10 years, he has been a lector at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Romak is married to the former Etta Redale of Newark. They have two children and live or

Going to college subject for NOW

Resuming or beginning a college education will be the topic for the evening when Westfield Area NOW meets at 8:15 p.m. on Monday at

Jean L. Ambrose, assistant to the dean at Douglass College, will discuss opportunities for part-time and full-time students at Douglass and University College that are available to women who want to enter or re-enter college.

All interested people have been invited to attend this meeting, which will mark Westfield Area NOW's first program at the Y-Teen House, located at 132 Ferris pl. For more information or directions to the Y-Teen House, readers may contact Carole McGee at 62 Tamaques way, Westfield.

Harter receives economics degree

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Peter Mark Harter received a bachelor of arts degree at the 13th annual commencement at Eckerd College

on May 23. His major is economics. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harter of Ledgewood road, Mountainside, N.J., Peter graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, in 1972.

Speaker for the commencement exercises was Jack M. Eckerd, a Florida businessman who is now administrator for the federal government's General Administration

Police investigate thefts from firms

Mountainside police are investigating two thefts from local businesses which occurred over the holiday weekend.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry . at one of the firms, the Hillyer Corp. on Sheffield street, where three electric typewriters were reported missing.

At the Elliott Co., 1071 Bristol rd., however,

the thieves first attempted to pry open a rear door and, failing in that, smashed a large front window to gain entry. Four electric typewriters, worth a total of \$1,700, were stolen.

B. A. degrees for two

Jane R. Laustsen and Frederic W. Palmer of Mountainside will be awarded bachelor of arts degrees at Jersey City State College's 46th commencement Saturday.

School coordinators outline science, business programs

Science and business education were the topics under discussion when PTA representatives from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Gar-Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield'held their second meeting recently with subject coordinators from the Union County Regional High School District. Meeting at the Regional Board offices in Springfield, the representatives heard from Mrs. Emma Massey, business education coordinator, and

Speeder is fined; license suspended by Judge Bauer

A \$40 fine and two-months' revocation of his driver's license were the penalties levied against a Westfield man May 26 in Mountainside Municipal Court for speeding on Rt. 22.

The motorist, Steven M. Solon, apprehended of which are 80 miles on pure sample.

for driving 80 mph in a 50-mile zone, was among eight persons appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the session.

Aida G. Figueroa of Paterson, who had been involved in a Rt. 22 accident, was fined \$25 for making a left turn from the right lane of the highway. Penalties of \$25 each, including contempt of court fines, were handed down to Patrick A. Prete of Springfield for failure to have his car inspected and to John F. Shepard of Old Bridge for failure to make vehicle repairs. Both were ticketed on Rt. 22.

Non-motor-vehicle cases included that of Gary Peterson of Jackson, fined \$25 for violating a borough ordinance by soliciting without a permit. Roland Cummins of Summit and Guillermo Bejarano of Orange paid \$10 each for having been in possession of beer in a

Charges against Saul Brazer of Samuel Enterprises, Hillside, that he had allowed debris to accumulate on his properties at 1138 and 1144 Ridge dr., were dismissed. He paid \$5 in court costs.

Letters to Editor

HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE Once again, the Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School pitched in to help a very

desperate cause.
The Garden State Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease again thanks the 26 young men and the two young women who participated in a cannister collection on May 22 to help raise money for the research of this little-known deteriorating disease.

We are also indebted to the people of Springfield, Mountainside and other nearby communities who showed their compassion by participating with their quarters and dollars.

The total collected was \$343.20 which will be added to other money in the research fund of this fatal, hereditary disease. Until a cure or control drug is found for this genetic time bomb, the victims of HD will have no future, except life as a "vegetable," mental illness or suicide. Knowing that each child in the family has a 50-50 chance of inheriting HD

just compounds the tragedy. I urge all people who belong to the family of man to support this organization since there is no government funding and we depend upon

public contributions. For more information concerning the disease or meetings, please call 379-3132.

GLORIA SHERMAN Vice-president Springfield

Red Cross aides training planned

An orientation session for Junior Red Cross volunteers, both boys and girls, at the East Orange Veterans' Hospital and Lyons Veterans' Hospital in Millington, will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

This volunteer work is open to young people, 14 or over, one or two days a week in the summer. Transportation to and from the Chapter House is provided.

The young people can choose the type of work-they would like to do, including educational, physical and musical therapy, helping in the pharmacy, nursing and escort services.

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

George Barclay, science coordinator. Developing "scientific literacy" is the goal of the district's science program, said Barklay. By understanding the scientific word, Barclay continued, "students can make in-telligent decisions in the areas of health and the

environment." The science curriculum is also geared to give students a strong background or post-secondary school education.

Barclay said that if a student decides to major in science at Regional, he must take mathematics courses and cannot forget English course work Moreover, the science student should develop a "well rounded background" by participating in the cultural

arts programs. "Everyone deals with the business world in one way or another," said Mrs. Massey. "Contrary to popular belief, business education is much more than typing (though a variety of typing courses are offered in the district), and tudents selecting this curriculum examine their role in the business world and the

preparation they will need."

Courses are offered in the clerical secretarial, data and word processing, and sales areas. Experience is gained in the class through the simulation of office procedures, and guest speakers are made available to the

The work study programs—Cooperative Office Education (COE) and Distributive Education (DE)—are excellent carryovers from the classroom, she said. "These programs enable students to gain experience, earn money, and observe how the business world actually operates.'

Mrs. Massey stated that the courses reflect what's happening in the contemporary business world. "We develop the type of secretary that the boss can really depend on," continued the coordinator. "Unless the student wishes to get training in a specific area-such as medicine or law-there is no need for further training once the high school's comprehensive business education program is completed."

Mrs. Massey added that her department wants to offer more business courses for college-bound students, thus giving these students skills that they can fall back on.



Schwartz named president of firm

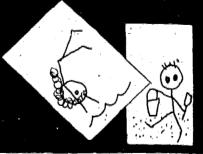
Richard L. Schwartz of Mountainside has been named president of Q-CO Industries Inc., according to Gordon K. Greenfield, chairman of the board of the New York-based cor-poration. Schwartz's experience includes management positions with IBM, RCA and most recently. Boeing Computer Services,

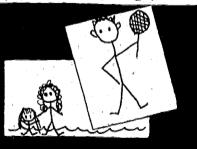
Q-CO recently relocated its New York taining an office in Los Angeles, and facilities in Washington, Miami and London.

Its divisions and subsidiaries include Q-Tv Prompting Services, service organization for automated script and video prompting services for television, industry, government and education; Q-Tv_Telesync, a worldwide leader in marketing television prompting equipment; Q-CO Interconnect Inc., communications specialist in design and installation of private telephone, intercom, and surveillance systems and Quality Presentations International, producers of creative audio visuals and staging for business meetings and conventions.

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High School tennis team are, from left, front, Dan Schlesinger, Kirk Kubach, Mickey Gottlieb, Joe Sangregorio;

VARSITY NETMEN—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional

rear, Rich Simon, Kelly Evans, Joel Allen, Peter Hess, Gary Nestler and Neil Meisel.

Dayton netters lose final three for 6-14 mark

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team dropped three matches this past week, finishing its varsity season with six victories and 14 losses. Two of this week's losses were against Caldwell, the other against Madison.

In the losses to Caldwell, Dayton tried two players at first singles. Joel Allen and Eric Strulowitz were both beaten, Strulowitz managing only two sets against his opponent. Donn Fishbein, a senior letterman, split two matches, winning the first but tiring in the

second at second doubles.

Danny Schlessinger led the team with two consecutive victories over Caldwell's third

singles player.
Rich Simon (twice), Peter Hess and Mickey
Gottlieb all were ousted in their first doubles
matches; Neil Meisel and Kelly Evans, contributing two more matches to their season's
total, were also ousted.

In the Madison loss, Donn Fishbein, seeing action at first singles, was the only victorious Bulldog. Losing were Danny Schlessinger, Peter Hess, Rich Simon, Mickey Gottlieb, Neil Meisel and Eric Strulowitz.

Other players seeing action for Dayton were Kirk Kubach, Gary Nestler and Joe Sangregorio.

The team finished with a 6-14 record, winning just one in Suburban Conference play.

Braves surprise Giants, 24-6, in girls'softball play

Last week in the Springfield National Girls' Softball League, the Braves upset the Giants, 24-6, Angela Pinos, the winning pitcher for the Braves, also contributed at bat and on defense. Roseann Menza was very effective at first base. Dawn Trivitt of the Braves had a double, home run and two RBI. Roseann Wioland and Roseann Menza hit doubles. Linda Anagnos, Susan Chesley. Sandy Brenner, Michele Kennedy, Tina Haavisto and Ellen Markstein all contributed to the Braves' attack.

Valerie Bromberg and Stephanie Linzer of the Giants struck out eight and walked four. Lisa Schnee, Michelle Steir, Karen Teltsher and Maureen Smith starred in the field. Valerie Bromberg, Lisa Schnee, Stephanie Linzer, Michelle Steir and Mary Ann Bronco hit doubles for the Giants.

Last Wednesday, due to the cold weather, the Giants and the Padres didn't have anough players so the two teams invited the spectators and league director to participate.

Giants coach Hene Arnold hit a homer and knocked the ball in the river and co-coach Caren Buthmann was the winning pitcher. Other players for the Giants were Lisa Cook, MaryAnn Bronco, Mary Pat Parducci, Terri Scelfo, Carolyn McDonald, Terry VanPredt and Vicki Sarracino.

Geralyn Pollack hit a homerun that landed in the parking lot. Linda Platt slid into home to avoid Ilene Arnold's tag. The other Padres coach was outstanding as the right fielder. Michele Calabrese, Sandy Albert, Nicole Jonas and Jeff Pollack took part in the game.

Two athletes honored

Two students from Mountainside were honored recently at the annual awards dinner of Union Catholic Boys High School, Scotch Plains. Honored were John Greeley, a member of the tennis team, and Bill Cullen, a member of the swimming squad.

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STP-6, Red Barons triumph in battle for DIPPER crown

The STP-6 (6-0-1) stormed to a 10-2 victory ove the Blue Castaways (0-7-0) to kick off the seventh week of floor ball league play in the Dayton Regional early morning Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) in the boys gym. Coaches Bob Kozub had three goals, Steve

Carter Bell stops Ward in see-saw senior game, 8-7

Carter Bell edged Ward and Company, 8-7, in a Springfield Senior League see-saw battle in which the lead changed hands four times and was tied three times.

In the first inning, Ward took a 3-0 lead on Dave Wasserman's single and Jon Levine's two-run single. Ward's rally ended when shortstop John Lamotta forced a runner at the plate and Frank Zahn relayed the ball to Mike Clarke at first for a double play.

In the bottom of the first, Carter Bell came back with three runs. Mark D'Agostini led off with a single, and, following a walk to John Lamotta, Frank Zahn singled home a run. Then, Mike Clarke doubled deep to right center to drive in two runs.

In the bottom of the second, Carter Bell scored three times on John Lamotta's single and Rich Cederquist's two-run single.

In the third, Ward came back with two runs on a hit by Scott Worswick and Jon Levine's second single of the game.

Ward scored two runs in the fourth. Scott Worswick had a single into center. Ward also had two runners thrown out at the plate. Jeff Knowles picked up Scott Worswick's single and threw it to relief pitcher Mike Clarke, who relayed it to Rich Cederquist at the plate, who tagged the sliding runner. Earlier in the inning. Tom Kennedy picked up an overthrow in left field and pegged a strike to Rich Cederquist to nip another runner at the plate.

In the bottom of the fourth, Randy Bain slashed a single to right to tie the score. The winning run scored on an infield error.

In the top of the fifth, winner Mike Clarke retired Ward on two comeback grounders to the mound and a strikeout.

Orioles turn back Falcons, Robins; Parrots win three

Last week in Mountainside girls' softball, the Orioles started by defeating the Falcons, 14-3. The winning pitcher, Kathy Gerndt, also hit a triple. Laura Sharkey caught a high fly for the Orioles and Gay Sellers hit a triple for the Falcons.

The Orioles then beat the Robins, 11-5. Mary Rowan hit a triple, Penny Levitt a home run and Kathy Gerndt a grand slam and a home run. Laura Sharkey caught the final fly.

The Parrots remained in first place by beating the Cardinals, 9-3, the Canaries, 11-9, and the Bluejays, 12-5. In this game, Amanda Palmer caught the final fly while Lynn Zeoli pitched a full game. For the Bluejays, Carol Hay hit a triple and Trish Taylor hit a home

Cathy Clarke pitched two more winning games as the Peacocks defeated the Canaries and the Parrots. In the first game, the Peacocks' Lisa McCarthy hit a double, Lisa Lees a triple and Cathy Clarke a home run.

Lees a triple and Cathy Clarke a home run.
Then the Canaries beat the Hawks, 14-8.
Mary Beth Roche of the Canaries hit a home
run and Melanie Pasture caught a high fly and
made a double play.

The Bluejays defeated the Eagles, 9-7. Cathy Blewis was the winning pitcher for the Bluejays and the Eagles' Wendy Julian hit a home run.

The Eagles then beat the Cardinals, 7-4. Debbie Braum, the winning pitcher, hit a triple. Cindy Hain played the final fly and Amanda Wyckoff played very well at roving short.

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Wasowski two goals and Rick Iaconno and Steve Cohen one each while students Steve Matysek (two goals) and Brian Kukon (one) enabled the STP-6 to hold the league lead with three weaks left.

(Photo-Graphics)

three weeks left.

Bruce Davison and Ron Scoppettuolo scored for the Castaways with assists by Joe Pattetta and Ken Fingerhut. Rob Schneider did a good job in the nets for the Castaways but Mike Lemmerman was better for the STP-6.

The runnerup Red Barons (6-1-0) continued their hot pursuit of the STP-6 with a 9-3 victory over the Gold Rushers (1-6-0) on Harry Irwin's three-goal hat trick, Gary Scheich's two goals and single goals by Brandon Gambee, Joe Sangregorio, Bryant Burke and Steve Shindler. Mike T. Wittenberg had two goals and Mitch Fever one of the Rushers, Jeff Lubash, Steve Gletman, Jeff Vargas and Tony Sangregorio sparkled for the Goldmen.

The Green Dragons (4-1-2) eked out a 3-2 victory over the Silver Hawks (2-4-1) as John Irwin scored twice and Hee Young Lee once for the Dragons on assists by Paul Klinefelter, Tom Grimm, Alan Layton and Bill Francis. Gregg Prussing and Tom Martino were Hawks' scoreres with Jack Flood. Lou Fasulo, and Bruce Burnett assisting. Steve Rother, Frank Bladis, Andy Armour excelled for the Hawks. DIPPER Director John Swedish announced

DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that after-school flag football team rosters are being accepted in the boys' gym any school day from 7 to 8:20 a.m. Teams should have at least 10 to 12 players.

American Legion wins three to take Youth Major lead

American Legion, with three victories last week, moved into first place in the Springfield Youth Major League.

American Legion, behind the three-hit pitching of Todd Leonard and Roger Nevius, defeated Lions Club, 8-2. Each pitcher went three innings in the game. Legions' Todd Leonard had two hits, including a home run, Drew Johns had two hits and John Karp had four hits, including a triple.

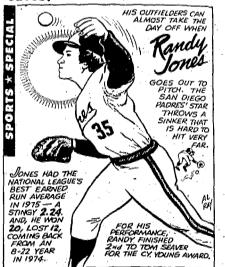
Lions Club had hits by Ed MacDonald, John Sivolello and Tony Delia. Ed MacDonald, the starting pitcher, went three innings for Lions. He was followed by Dave Johnson and John Sivolello

American Legion came from behind to beat Keyes, Martin. 9-3. Roy Zitomer gave up only three hits, two to Jerome Pulliam and one to Lenny Glassman, for the winners. American Legion's Drew Johns had a triple, Roy Zitomer a triple and two RBI, John Karp two hits and two RBI, Peter Herzlinger two hits and three RBI and Michael Trapani one hit.

American Legion held off a late rally by Rotary Club to chalk up an 11-6 victory. Rotary's hitting stars were Scott Soltis (two hits including a home run) and Larry Maier (two hits including a triple and three RBI). For American Legion, Drew Johns had two hits and two RBI, Rich Petrocelli had two hits and Roy Zitomer smashed a triple and double for three RBI. Other hits were tallied in the big fourth inning for American Legion by John Karp, Roger Nevius, Todd Leonard, Michael Trapani and Peter Herzlinger. Todd Leonard pitched a strong game for the victory.

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JV, frosh end under .500; Madison tops varsity in final

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Junior Varsity and Freshman baseball teams finished their 1976 seasons, each with sub-.500

The Junior Varsity team, coached by William Kindler and managed by sophomores Patti D'Agostini and Jacqui Dorfman, won three, lost 16 and tied one.

Leading hitter for the team was catcher Bill

Young.

Also contributing timely hitting was outfielder Rick Spina, who hit three doubles and a

Shortstop Frank Zahn had three doubles and two triples and was superb defensively. First baseman Robby Bohrod slammed a home run in the season's opener and hit a triple and three doubles in later games.

three doubles in later games.

At third base junior Rich Weinberg started all games. Kevin Lalor covered center field with John La Matthe is significant.

with John LaMotta in right.

The pitching staff was led by Rich Galincan, who picked up two victories; Dean Gerber had one. David Ironson was also a starter; Jamie Ehrhardt led the relief corps.

Ehrhardt led the relief corps.

Mark Engelhardt and Rich Goldfarb saw action in pinch-hitting roles, as did Ricky Greer.

The freshman team, coached by Jack Wasowski, finished at 6-9.

Leading hitters for the team were Daye

Leading hitters for the team were Dave Lauhoff, first baseman, and Adam Williams, third baseman-designated hitter. The starting team included J.T. Huelbig at

The starting team included J.T. Huelbig at second, Mark D'Agostini at shortstop, Jim Whek behind the plate, Paul Krause in left, Mike Clarke and Kevin Englehardt sharing conterfield, and Todd Melamed covering right, Jeff Ivory, Rich Hartman and Dave Weinberg also saw action in the outfield.

On the mound, leaders were Eddie Johnson, Dave Vargas and Brian Kukon. Also helping with the pitching were Rich Cederquist, Todd Melamed and Marc Meskin, who started against Roselle Park.

THE JONATHAN DAYTON VARSITY baseball team fell 4-3 to Madison to end its 1976 season with a 3-12 Suburban Conference record. Dayton lost on a run-scoring hit by Gordon Sweeney.

Brian McNany, Joe Graziano and Joe Mirto each contributed two hits: Graziano's towering home fell far behind the leftfield fence at Meisel Field. Bob Rawlings also hit a single. Joe Graziano, who took the loss for Dayton, struck out six in going the distance.

struck out six in going the distance.
The team coached by Ed Jasinski and
managed by Nancy Janukowics and Liz
Knodell, finished with an overall record of 5-16.
The team's leading hitter was rightfielder

Brian McNany, who collected 23 hits for a .377 average. Brian also clouted a double and a triple while striking out only eight times during the season.

Shortstop John Kronert finished the year with a 324 average. He tied for the leam lead with 23 hits, and led with 11 RBI. John also stole six bases and was excellent in the field, making only four errors. Kronert and McNany are juniors.

Exhibiting outstanding speed, Bob Rawlins led the team with nine stolen bases, scored eight runs and had a 213 average.

In one of the most exciting games of the

Springfield Minor League season, the Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School Key Club

defeated Sam's Friendly Service, 9-6. Sam's

scored first in a four-run first inning, then Key

Club came back from a 5-0 deficit to tie the

Those contributing to the score were: Jared

Fleischer with a single, Anthony Romano was

hit by a pitch, Lee Polikoff, Michael Jernee and

Jim-Pabst-all-singled for runs, followed-by-a

double by Greg Karp for two more runs.

After Sam's got another run in the third, Key

Club countered in the fifth. After Jared

Fleischer was hit by a pitch and Anthony

Romano walked, Lee Polkoff doubled to once

again tie the score. Jim Pabst tripled into right field for the winning run. Greg Karp later

singled in another run to insure the victory.

Sam's tallied a 14-hit attack as Bret Walsh,

Brandt Feuerstein and David Lubetkin had two

hits each, including a triple and two RBI.

Steven Stickler had a double, Elliott Wolfson

had a hit and Scott Karen drove in two runs

with two clutch singles. Joel Jaffe, Jon Lesnik

and Perry Lesofski rounded out the hitting

attack with singles. Sam's' Steven Stickler,

Brett Walsh and Brandt Feuerstein combined

to pitch a good game, while steady fielding was

lodged by Michael Lehner, Michael Orlando

Former coaches

at football clinic

The Union County Regional High School

District will conduct a skill development football clinic today at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. The clinic,

which will run from 4 to 8:30 p.m., will feature

former Regional District coaches who now

Four separate workshops will be conducted.

Edward Reese, University of Maine assistant

coach, will review "Linebacker Play in the Monster Defense." Peter Carmichael, an

assistant at Columbia, will discuss "Secondary

Play and Drills." Allegheny College head coach

Sam Timer will discuss "Developing the

Quarterback." In addition to these coaches,

Tom Higgins, of the Canadian Football

League's Calgary Stampeders, will review

The clinic is open to high school and recreation league coaches. A \$5 fee will be

charged out-of-district personnel. The fee in-

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coach on the college level.

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score in the fourth.

Dayton Key men clip Sam's,

9-6; FMBA edged by Park

Senior righthander Joe Graziano led the mound staff. Although he compiled a 2-10 record, Graziano struck out 81 in 70 innings, allowing an average of just two earned runs per game. Joe has been bothered by a sore arm all season. Also a powerful hitter, Joe batted .317 with 10 RBI and 10 runs scored. His homer in

the Madison game was his first of the year.

Graziano is a three-year letterman.

Joe Mirto, at first base throughout the year, batted .242 with two triples and scored eight runs. While leading the team in putouts with 141. Joe made only three errors.

At third base, Pete Episcopo batted .278 on 15 hits, stole slx bases and drove home eight runs. Centerfielder Ed McCaine, batting cleanup most of the year, scored 12 runs, had nine RBI, three triples, two doubles and batted .254.

McCaine is only a junior.

Stu Ruff played léftfield, batting .250 on 12 hits in 48 appearances. Stu also stole six bases and scored seven runs.

Jeff Pittenger batted just 20 times, collecting eight hits for a .400 average. Jeff scored six runs, batted in six and hit a homer, triple and double.

Dayton's catcher, Rick Weber, led the team in at bats with 75, collecting 16 hits for a .213 average. Rick slammed two doubles and scored six runs. An exceptional fielder, Rick made just five errors while making 128 putouts.

The team as a whole had a .275 batting

average for the year.
Juniors John Kronert and Brian McNany and
senior Joe Graziano were selected to the second
team Suburban Conference All-Stars.



High School varsity track team this season have included Charles Kiell, left, and Bill Bjorstad, former sectional two-mile champion. Bjorstad placed fifth Saturday at Rutgers University in the state group mile championship event, with a time of 4:19.5. His finish qualifies him for the Meet of Champions this Saturday at Rutgers. (Photo-Graphics)

Angels-Yankees score, 5-4; White Sox win but lose Maria

Only two games were played last week in the Springfield Girls' American League Softball because of rain and the eighth grade show. Wednesday the Angels combined forces with Yankees to defeat the Indians and Royals, 5-4. Guest players for the teams included Sue Hinkley and Sean McCabe.

Monday, the Yankees routed the Indians, 27-2. Catcher Cheryl Pittenger starred for the

Association lost to Park Drugs, 5-4, as they

played with only eight team members. The lack of a centerfielder cost the game for FMBA

when, with two out in the third and men on

second and third, a Park Drugs player hit a ball to centerfield and drove in two runs. FMBA had

a chance to win it in the last inning when, with

bases loaded and two outs, Eric Miguelino hit a

long-fly-ball-to-deep-centerfield_but_the_Park

Drugs centerfielder made an excellent catch to

win the game for them. Jay Siegel and Wesley

Peterson each pitched a good game for FMBA

and every player got at least one hit to round

Simpson, Wasserman

get UC varsity letters

Liz Simpson of Wabeno avenue and Phil

Wasserman of Greenhill road, both Springfield,

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Wasserman lettered in tennis,

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academic year.

and Mark Baranek.

Yankees. Karen Wisniewski hit a homerun and had three RBI. Peggy Lovett batted in a run. In the sixth inning, Diane Torris and Karen Wisniewski teamed up for a double play. Barbara Hammer was outstanding at shortstop. The Indians' runs were scored on homers by Nancy Kennedy and Jill Gelyader. Robin Kobrin, Lisa Kolter, Maureen Monetti and Cathy Markwith provided the team with good

fielding.

The White Sox routed the Royals, 20-6 but it was a costly victory. The White Sox lost their star player, Maria Sannino, when she fractured her ankle in the first inning sliding into second. Dawn Delia led the batting with a single, triple and home run for five RBI. Patty Harrison and Nancy Hammel added two doubles and a single. Leslie Grant, Jane Lishton, Cara Novich and Patty Boffa each had two singles. Ellen Goldstein had a double and a single, Outstanding fielding plays were made by Ellen Goldstein as catcher, Patty Boffa at center field and Nancy Hammer as pitcher.

For the Royals, Kathy Ehrhardt had two doubles and drove in three runs. Judy Hinkley also had a double and one RBI. Jill McShea, Paula Edelcreek, Adele Doerrier and Jane Austin played errorless ball.

Y camps suggest early registration

The Summit Area YMCA this week urged early enrollment in its summer day camp programs for boys and girls preschool age through grade 8 while there are still openings in all periods. Camps include KinderKlub for boys and girls ages 4 to 6, Summer Fun Club at the Berkeley Heights Branch Y for ages 3 to 5, Camp Cannundus for boys and girls entering grades 2 to 6, and Rangers camp trips for boys and girls, grades 5 to 8.

Bus transportation to and from Camp Cannundus and Rangers is provided from pickup points in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield.

William R. Liebiedz of the YMCA professional staff is Camp Cannundus director; Ronald R. Coleman directs Ranger activities. Other leadership is provided by teachers and college student counselors, aided by counselors in training. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330 or 464-8373, for brochures, rates and further information.

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Joined in Capitol tour by local survivor of camp fled into Saigon. But he was quickly jailed by

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Fifteen Australians who helped to construct the famed bridge over the River Kwai are coming to Washington to celebrate America's 200th anniversary with an American Congressman who has built a bridge of friendship with the Australians.

The Aussies will be reunited in Washington with survivors of the U.S.S. Houston and then taken on a tour of the Capitol Wednesday by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) He is joining with Otto C. Schwarz of Forest drive, Union, in playing host to the Australians and their wives.

Schwarz is president of the Houston Survivors Association. The Houston crewmen spent four years in Japanese prison camps working beside the Australians in building the bridge and the "Death Railroad" through the steaming jungles of Thailand.

Contrary to American film legend, the bridge over the Kwai was never blown up by an eccentric British officer. The moss-covered bridge still stands over the river as part of the 200 mile-long railroad line.

Many of the survivors of the Japanese labor camps in Indochina have died prematurely and others are still afflicted by physical ailments that are the result of beriberi, jungle rot and malnutrition.

With all the fuss over other dignitaries coming to America for the Bicentennial, Rinaldo said, "it seemed that somebody should do something to make the Australians welcome. But they were coming here without

Irvington unit lists art show Sunday

The Irvington Art Associates Bicentennial sixth annual Outdoor State Art Show will be held Sunday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Civic Square in Irvington. The show will take place indoors in the event of rain.

Pat Re, chairman, said the amount of entries received has exceeded those of last year. Re is assisted by William Nagengast, president; Les Krampetz, vice-president: Arlene Krampetz, correspondence director Philip Coher refreshments chairman: Ernest Domm. printing, and Sheila Betta, public

This year's the first time a division of the show is being introduced for grammar and highschool students. The entertainment by the Irvington Symphony Concert being given at the highschool at 3 p.m.

Admission is free. Anyone interested in entering the show may contact Pat Re, 421 Chapman st., Irvington, 374-5736.

any fanfare and no promise of even getting into the White House. I thought I would help to give them a warm greeting.

Rinaldo persuaded the White House to give the Australians the red carpet treatment as befits important visitors. Whether President Ford will, personally greet the Australians depends on his campaign schedule.

The Australians had been aboard the cruiser Perth, which was trapped in the Java Sea with the Houston by a Japanese invasion fleet in 1943. Both ships were sunk with the loss of more than 1,000 men. Hundreds of others perished in the Japanese labor camps and in building the railroad over the River Kwai.

Schwarz, who weighed only 90 pounds when he was finally liberated in Saigon, almost didn't make it back. He had escaped from the Japanese camp in the last days of the war and

Big voter turnout urged by Buggelli

Richard A. Buggelli, candidate for the Democratic Party nomination for Congress in the 12th District, called on voters "to make democracy work by voting in Tuesday's

He said he is "painfully aware" that Watergate and subsequent events have turned off many people in Union County, New Jersey. and the nation

"Too many Americans have come to believe our form of government has failed," Buggelli told campaign audiences this week

"The federal bureaucracy gets bigger, not better, and our problems grow worse. No wonder so many perceptive men and women discouraged, disheartened and disillusioned.

He said he is anxious to win the Democratic nomination so he can go on "to defeat and replace the Republican incumbent in November and give the 12th District strong. dynamic representation in Congress

Choral group presents concert at Kean June 12

The Elizabeth YWCA will present the Cable Car Chorus of West Orange in a concert Saturday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College.

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New slate takes over

Frances Stewart Springfield was installed yesterday as president of the Summit Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

Others installed were: Frances L. Signorile of Union, vice-president. Schering; Barbara Hintz of Parsippany, recording secretary, Sandoz: Diane Kemmett of Nutley, corresponding secretary. Trans World Airlines.

Installing officers were Susan Chuba, immediate past secretary of the organization's New Jersey Division, and Marion Romanczuk, the chapter's immediate past-



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yard on Broad Street, Elizabeth, there are

2,032 known grave locations, as well as

several that remain unknown. Many of these

graves hold the remains of colonial Eliz-

abethtown's most famous and ardent patriots

whose contributions to the cause of liberty will

serve as inspirations to generations yet un-

markers were prohibitive until early in the 18th

century, the graves were marked by wooden

tablets and crosses. These soon deteriorated

because of the weather and were lost for all

1687, and is now set in the rear wall of the church. The last burial took place in 1916 and

it is unlikely that there will be any more. About

225 soldiers who fought in the wars of their

country are buried here ranging in rank from

privates to commanding generals. Five former

ministers of the church are also interred here.

1. Thomas Lawrance Stone; oldest in graveyard

Hannah Phinney Stone; only woman known to be buried inside the church.

3. Daughters of 1812 Memorial; honoring men

4. Sons of American Revolution Tablet; recog-

5. New England Women's Plaque; recognizing

6. The Versailles Chandelier; given by King Louis

7. "Stop, Passenger!" Stone; originally the

8. The Sunday School Plaque; recognizing the

9. The Nicholas Murray Monument; burial site of

the 14th minister of the church, who died in

founding of the Sunday School in 1814.

10. Gen. Elias Dayton Vault; grave of Revolu-

11. Boudinot Family Plot; graves of family of Elias

12. Location of grave of Rev. John Harriman,

13. Gov. Aaron Ogden Monument; grave of a

14. Gen. Matthias Ogden Slab; grave of Revolu-

15. Gen. William Crane Grave; Revolutionary War

Jonathan Ogden Grave; a Founding Father of

Benjamin Ogden Grave; a Founding Father of

Rev. Jonathan Dickinson Grave; minister from

1708 to 1747, leader of early Presbyterian movement; founder and first President of Col-

Caldwell Monument; Graves of Rev. James Caldwell and Hannah, his wife, who were shot dead in the Revolutionary War.

McDowell Monument; grave of Rev. John McDowell, minister from 1804 to 1833, founder of the Sunday School in 1814.

Hannah Arnett Grave; a famous heroine of

Shepard Kollock Grave; Revolutionary War officer and founder of "The Jersey Journal,"

23. Whitaker Memorial Stone; a memorial to Rev. William Force Whitaker, D.D., minister from We wish to thank Rev. Raymond L. Wallace, Ph.D of the First Presbyterian Church for supplying the information and sketch of

the grave sites that appear in this column.

DON'T MISS ELIZABETH'S BICENTENNIAL PARADE, SUN., JUNE 6, STARTING AT 1 P.M. AT UNION SQUARE AND TERMINATING AT WARINANCO PARK

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Boudinot, statesman, founder of American

minister from 1687-1705. The original

XVI to Elias Boudinot and presented to the

marker over the graves of James and Hannah

nizing the founding of this church in 1664."

buried in this historic old graveyard:

who fought in that war.

the first settlers of the town.

tionary War commander.

(set in wall).

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1861.

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that the oldest cemetery markers in the First Presbyterian Church graveyard on Broad Street date back to August and October of 1687. They mark the graves of brothers, Samuel and Thomas Lawrance who died at the ages of 15 and 19 respectively. The boys, who died a few weeks apart, were the step-sons of Philip Carteret, the first colonial governor of this territory.

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Tuesday-7:30 p.m., elders Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Bible study: 7:30 p.m., Parent Effectiveness Training: 7:45

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11 a.m., Yizkor memorial service; sermon: "An Indelible Memory;" Kiddush after services, hosts Mr. and Mrs. Leib Anfang: 6:30 p.m., Talmud class, Tractate Shabbos; 8 p.m., afternoon service; discussion; "farewell to Sabbath" service.

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Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m.,

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

Thursday-8:30 p.m., congregation board

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Carol Ann Grant, Douglas Renigar wed in Irvington

Carol Ann Grant of Myrtle avenue, Irvington. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Lane of Bergenfield, was married May 16 to Douglas A. Renigar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Renigar of Meisel avenue, Springfield.

The Rev. Jane Heckathorne officiated at the afternoon ceremony in Irvington United Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn. Union.

The bride was attended by Jeanne Velazquez of Irvington as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Peteya of Elizabeth, Carol Battista of Springfield, and Betsyann Cottrell, niece of the bridegroom, of Morgan.

The bridegroom's nephew, David Babcock of West Paterson, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Cottrell of Morgan, also a nephew of the bridegroom: Wilson Velazquez of Irvington and Rodney Pederson of Springfield

The bride, a graduate of Bergenfield High

School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is employed by the Springfield Heating & Air Conditioning Co., Inc. Her husband, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a draftsman. He is a three-year veteran of the U.S. Army.
The couple reside in Irvington.

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PRIZE FOR BURN UNIT-The National Burn Victim Foundation recently won first place in the annual community fair held at the Livingston Mall. The unit was awarded \$25 for showing the most originality in incorporating the Bicentennial theme in its display. Seated, at left, is David Gulick, education program director for the burn unit, along with Audrey Hogg, manager of Cain's clothing store. Standing, from left, are: Ralph Zimmerman, manager of Kennedy's clothing store; Allison Wiley, Mall promotion director, and Harry Gaynor, president and founder of the Burn Foundation.

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Mrs. O'Connell of Woman's Club silver tea hostess

Mrs. John O'Connell, newly-elected president of the Mountainside Woman's Club, held a silver tea in her home last week with trustees Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirst and Mrs. Joseph P. D'Altrui serving. Mrs. O'Connell presented the past president, Mrs. Lemmerhirt, with an honor roll charm.

Executive board members are as follows:

first vice-president, Mrs. Walter Keller; second vice-president, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert Hagel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carmine Jannelli: treasurer, Mrs. Jouett Blackburn; trustees, Mrs. Lemmerhirt and Mrs. D'Altrui

Committee chairmen are: American home, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy; art, Mrs. R. E. Bassillo; conservation and garden, Mrs. William Cochrane; drama and music. Mrs. Melvin Barb; literature, Mrs. Michael Cefelo; activities, Mrs. John P. Walsh and Mrs. H. P. Wollny: cheer, Mrs. Russell Lasche; decorations, Mrs. Edward Hay; education. Mrs. Lewis Strohmeyer; federation secretary. Mrs. Michael Sgarro; international affairs, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth; hospitality, Mrs. Earl Gillman: hostess, Mrs. Gerard Dillemuth; magazine, Mrs. Joseph Gonnella; mem-bership, Mrs. John Wroblesky; nominations, Mrs. D'Altrui: parliamentarian, Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen; public relations and historian, Mrs. Frank S. Torma; safety, Mrs. Peter Steiner; social services, Mrs. Josiah Britton; telephone, Mrs. John E. Allen; yearbook and printing, Mrs. Charles Frank and Mrs. William Riffel; Sub-Juniors advisor. Mrs. Robert Kierspie; newsletter, Mrs. Donald F. Hancock; ways and means, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick; public affairs, Mrs. James Goense. The new board will meet at the Mountainside

Library Wednesday at noon. There will be a bus trip to the New York Stock Exchange next Thursday, leaving at 10 a.m. from the Satelite Diner on Rt. 22. Readers may contact Mrs. D'Altrui for reservations.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Ellin Baumel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Irwin Baumel of Baltusrol way, Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat Services on May 29. Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge

Friday-8:30 p.m., erev shabbat and confirmation services. Saturday-10:30 a.m., morning shabbat

services: last day of Religious School for Grades 8 and 9, Sunday-10 a.m., annual congregational

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Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-10 a.m. to 7 p.m., church pienie. Nomahegan Park, Cranford; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School in Trivett Chapel: 9:30 a.m., German worship service: 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., morning worship. Holy Communion; Conference Sun-

day; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service Circle. covered dish luncheon.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Thursday-8:30 p.m., Shavuot services and Hei class graduation. Friday=9 a.m., Shavuot services: 8:45 p.m.,

Shavuot services, Saturday-10 a.m., Shavuot services, Yiskor,

and Aleph class consecration. Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood installation. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Kadima meeting. Wednesday-6 p.m., USY installation. Minyan services-Monday through Friday. 7

a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30

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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED—St. James School Guild, Springfield, held its installation ceremony recently. Outgoing president (standing left), Mrs. Mary Frain, presents gavel to Mrs. Frances Lusardi as incoming president. Other officers are (rear row. left), Mrs. Anita Zappula, recording secretary; (rear row, right), Mrs. Mary Dolan, corresponding secretary; (front row, second from right), Mrs. Catherine Scheider, vice-president; and (front row, right) Mrs. Alma Fernandez, treasurer.

Temple Beth Ahm elects slate of officers in the Sisterhood



June events listed by Woman's Club

The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club met recently to complete plans for June, Mrs. Adam LaSota, president. presided. Hostess for the evening was Mrs.

Mrs. Theodore Stiles, chairman for the creative arts department, announced the next meeting would be held on Wednesday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank McClatchey, 57 Mountain ave.

Muriel Sims, chairman for the literature department, announced the meeting will be at her home at 19 Molter ave.. Monday at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, chairman for social services, announced plans for the annual get-together at the shore home of Mrs. James

M. Cawley June 15 at 1 p.m. Janet Schulman wed in Jerusalem

Miss Janet C. Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schulman of Mountainside avenue. Springfield, was married May 20 to Sasson Rejwan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovadia Rejwan, in a ceremony in Jerusalem, Israel.

The bride attended the University of

Wisconsin's undergraduate and graduate studies in art history. Her husband graduated from Jerusalem schools The couple has made their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Brief

party tendered recently by their sons, Gene, Allan and Ira-

Gene and his wife Harriet. Mr. and Mrs. Brief, who have five grandchildren, are members of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston. He is a member of the Men's Club there and is also a member of Springfield B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Brief is a member of Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial and Springfield-Hadassah

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m.,

Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10-11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, will install officers on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the temple sanctuary.

Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg is chairman for the evening. Mrs. Sol Kessler will conduct the installation ceremony. The outgoing officers, headed by Mrs. Saul Schwalb, president, will be discharged from their duties. Mrs. Schwalb will be honored by the membership and presented with a gift by the board of directors. The new slate of officers is: president, Mrs. Robert Moss; administrative vice-president, Mrs. Marvin Steinberg; ways and means vicepresident, Mrs. Stanley Krichelsky; membership vice-president. Mrs. Lawrence Lefkowitz; program vice-president, Mrs. Fred Bayroff: treasurer, Mrs. Morris Davison: financial secretary, Mrs. Melvin Zeller: dues secretary, Mrs. Barry Siegel; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Chaiet; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Rice; social secretary, Mrs. Gary Falkin.

Trustees to be installed are: Mrs. Maurice Carchman, Mrs. Irwin Gerber, Mrs. Herbert Horn, Mrs. Joseph Kaplan, Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Mrs. Louis Maier, Mrs. Arthur Miniman, Mrs. Norman Pollack, Mrs. Frank Robinson Mrs. Jack Rosenbaum, Mrs. Franklin Scheinmann, Mrs. Norman Starr and Mrs. Jerome Steinberg.

Mrs. Gelwarg announced the following installation committee members: Mrs. Fred Bayroff, Mrs. Louis Dultz, Mrs. Joseph Gruenberg, Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Mrs. Lawrence Lefkowitz, Mrs. Lee Lichter, Mrs. Louis Maier, Mrs. Raymond Schaffer, Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mrs. Sol Snyder and Mrs Marvin Steinberg.

Barbecue, plant auction by garden club Tuesday

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will hold a barbecue and Chinese plant auction on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George H. Buchan. The theme of the day will be "Rosemary for Remembrance."

The slate of officers for the coming year include Mrs. George Horvat, president; Mrs. Edward S. Powers, second vice-president: Mrs. John J. Suski, treasurer, and Mrs. John Schroeder, recording secretary.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Some upholstered fur-

niture now on the market

carries letters which desig-

nate the manner in which

the material should be

cleaned. The letters are W,

S, W-s or X. Only water-

based cleaning agents or

foam should be used on

upholstery bearing the letter

W. S means you should use

only mild, pure water-free

dry cleaning solvents. If you

see W-s, select either a

water-based cleaning agent

and foam or a mild, water-

free solvent to remove soil

and stains. The letter X

means you should vaccuum

or brush lightly to remove

soil; never use foam or

liquid cleaning agents of

any type.

member, Mrs. Charles Barrelli, Mrs. Donald Bellezza, Mrs. Wayman Everly, Mrs. Arnold Hanson, Mrs. John King, Mrs. William Marsh and Mrs. Andrew Tully. New members who joined in May are Mrs. Jack Eckert, Mrs. William Lake and Mrs.

garden care and landscaping.

Anthony Messano.

Thursday, June 3, 1976

Newcomers plan

talk on lawn care

during luncheon

The Mountainside Newcomers' Club will meet at Fanny Woods, South avenue, Fanwood,

Wednesday at 12:15. Speaker will be Eric H.

Peterson Jr., senior county agent, Cooperative Extension Service. He will discuss lawn and

Reservations for the luncheon may be made

Last roses will be presented departing

by calling Mrs. Stanley Soter by tomorrow.

The club will have a "couples' sports spectacular" June 19, consisting of a softball game at Deerfield School followed by a barbeque at Diane and Phil La Fon's home, where a volleyball net will be available. All members, prospective members and guests have been invited to both or to the barbeque only. For more information and reservations, readers may contact Mrs. Tim Benford.



Vita J. Michna to wed Mr. Sklar

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michna of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vita Joyce, to Stephen L. Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Sklar of Archbridge lane, Springfield.

Miss Michna, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, attended Union College, Cranford. She is a secretary for the Reliable Van & Storage Co., Elizabeth, Her fiance, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Monmouth College, Long Branch, at commencement ceremonies last Saturday. He previously at tended Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.J., for two years, A 1977 wedding is planned.

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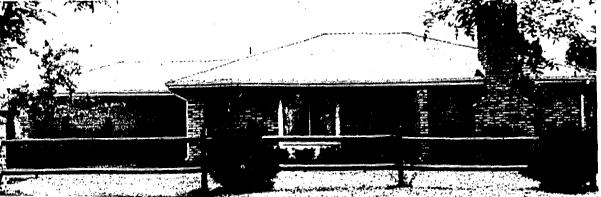
For additional information, readers may call All Seasons Real Estate and Marketing in Hackensack, 342-2826, or write them at 55 Hudson st., Hackensack 07601.

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Gov. Brendan T. Byrne recently signed a proclamation signifying June

as New Jersey HOW month. HOW is the new 10-year protection offered by the Home Owners Warranty program which is now available throughout the state for the first time.

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THE EVERGLADE PLAZA condominium home, priced from \$34,500, is featured at Clearbrook, a community for persons aged 48 and over, located off Exit 8A of the N.J

Turnpike in Monroe Township. Other ranch-style designs at the 560-acre site range up to \$45,900

Everglade home proves popular

Township, the planned community for people aged 48 and over, has developed four ranch Plaza homes, priced from \$34,500 to \$45,900, and has found that a number of people are buying the Everglade. its most economical model, as a

retreat before they retire. More than 1,000 people now live at the 560-acre site. located off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, and many have purchased the basic unit-the one-bedroom, onebath and 112-car garage Everglade.

The Everglade price of \$34,500 includes individual room thermostat central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, oven and range with exhaust hood, stainless steel sink with garbage disposal and single lever faucet control, formica counters, ceramic-tiled bath, enclosed vanities with basin. and shower-fold tub and

shower doors. Buyers of the Everglade in many cases use the home vear-round; others use it on weekends or during vacations. Clearbrook has a 25,250square-foot clubhouse with billiards and pool; rooms for meetings and social events: rooms for ceramics, art. sewing, woodworking and hobbies: suanas, showers, dressing rooms, and an outdoor pool. A nine-hole. par-35 golf course is the heart of the community, exclusively for the use of residents at a clean home, the Everglade

"Many buyers reason that at today's low prices they get yearly tax deductions on their ncome tax, while continually building up equity, main-taining a hedge against inflation and having the use of this vacation-oriented home ' a spokesman noted. now,

"And when they do retire, they have their own retreat established at already yesterday's prices. Another benefit is that Clearbrook is only 42 miles from the Lincoln Tunnel. And many who live here year-round continue to work, continue to commute to York and points throughout New Jersey.

The Everglade monthly real estate taxes are \$63; the condominium service charge is \$78. The services include a roving security patrol: nurse on duty 24 hours a day: 24-hour gate guard: exterior maintenance, including painting, landscaping and snow removal; fire insurance extended building coverage; water and sewer usage: trash collection: 10: channel cable television; bus for shopping and recreation: swimming pool; tennis; shuffleboard; and clubhouse.

"Even when financed under Clearbrook's mortgage terms, the total monthly cost is frequently less than the cost of renting a one-bedroom apartment." the spokesman

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sized garage "A central hallway houses a guest closet and laundry area and provides passage to the master suite, which features a full wall of wardrobe space. In a separate wing is a split bath with a linen closet and full vanity, as well as ceramic tile

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tub and shower. Included in the price is Clearbrook's Energy Saving package are eight inches of Fiberglas insulation in the ceilings: full-thick insulation in the walls: brick or stone facing with aluminum siding: urethane thermal barrier at foundation: - built -in humidifier: a thermostat timing control; aluminum storm and screen windows.

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Design changes increase sales at Sunny Brook

models at Sunny Brook in Lumberton reportedly has resulted in more than \$1 million in sales in the past three months. Developed by U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey, the community offers Tudor-styled townhomes

"Sales had been satisfactory before the model changes." said William Steinfield, vice-president in charge of marketing, "but we learned through continuing research that many potential overs liked the idea of a more

Consequently we have in-corporated these and other valuable suggestions in planning and building our latest models.

In all, there are six different townhomes at Sunny Brook, ranging in price from \$29,990 to \$34,990. They are available in ground and two-level units.

"As in all of our U.S. Home communities," notes Steinfield, "buyers at Sunny Brook are selecting a total com munity, not just a home. The site was picked with the same produced dramatic designs and quality construction

"We recognize the importance of the purchase of a townhome. That's why we make every effort to create a residential environment that gives the buyer the greatest possible value for his or her investment. That's why Sunny Brook also includes its own onsite recreation center. It offers great convenience and countless hours of enjoyment for residents and their

The Edgemont is typical of the townhomes to be found there. Built on two levels, it contains three bedrooms, a 16by-12 foot living room and a separate family-dining room. It also has a full bath on the second floor, a powder room on the first level and generous closet space, including a walkin closet in the master bedroom.

As home owners, residents of Sunny Brook are able to take full advantage of tax regulations which permit deductions for real estate taxes and mortgage interest. Further, as members of the Sunny Brook Association, they are freed from outside maintenance chores and also have full use of the recreation center, which includes the clubhouse and swimming pool.

To reach Sunny Brook, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 5, then proceed to the center of Mount Holly on Rt. 541. Turn left to Pine street. Turn right on Pine, which becomes Eayrestown road, and continue one and one-quarter miles to Sunny

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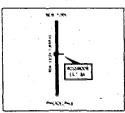
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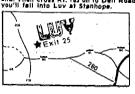
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Luv condo price includes furniture and appliances

Martin Newman, developer of the Luv Condominium at Stanhope has introduced a new concept in condominium home purchasing—a total package of furniture. decorating, and appliances at one price, with one down payment and one monthly

"The obvious difficulties in young marrieds' buying a home rather than renting is the cash down payment as well as the carrying costs of starting off a new home," a Luv spokesman noted.

newly-married couple would not only have to put a down payment on a home, but a deposit on the new furniture wanted, carpeting, drapes, etc. They would have to carry a series of payments, would require both husband and wife to work for quite a few years before they could plan a family."

But now, at Luv at Stanhope, the fully-furnished and decorated Pad or Tryst units, with all appliances

with one down payment and one monthly payment.

In order to maintain the normal bank requirements on mortgages, it was not possible to increase the price of the Luv condominiums to include the furniture, the spokesman said. The price of the units with the decorating, furniture and appliances is the same as what it was without these

features. Appliances included in the package are refrigerator, oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, and central air con-

Jerry Hansen of the Velvet Shoestring, South Orange, was called in to select the furniture and decorate the homes. "It was agrees that he would provide top quality furniture and the latest styles and fabrics similar to the furniture that is being purchased by the Shoestring," the spokesman

The buyers have the op-

color schemes and designs with their own personalities. Complete decorating services, with five decorators, will be made available to all pur-chasers at the Luv con-

Model homes are open for inspection now. To reach Luv, take Rt. 80 west to the Stanhope exit: bear right on exit ramp and follow sign to Rt. 183; cross over Rt. 183 onto Dell road; continue up hill on Dell road to Luy. Models are open seven days a week.

Landscaping at Luv includes rock formations and plantings. The swimming pool has been built and will be ready for use shortly. Construction on the health club will follow.

There are models available at Stanhope that can be purchased unfurnished. Schools are within walking distance of Luv, and the location is convenient to major cities

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Sneak preview for Anchorage Harbor homes

A sneak preview has begun is set far back from the two at Anchorage Harbor, the new year-round townhouse-resort community located beside an arm of Silver Bay in Toms River. Homebuyers who make plans to see Anchorage Harbor during this short period prior to the grand opening will have the first opportunity to select locations of the one- to three-bedroom homes, priced from \$37,500.

The model townhouses: the fully-enclosed, all-weather swimming pool, and the parklike grounds of the community are ready for visitors. However, since the community's roads have not been completed, buyers must call for appointments before the opening. The Anchorage Harbor office number is 255-1200.

Builders E.B. Leone and Benard Thomas Jr. have preserved the wooded natural setting of the community, which highlights the modern design-of the townhouse-

are only four homes per acre, leaving open spaces and trees. through which paths lead to the water, the club building and pool, the private tennis

community entrances-one off Hooper avenue, north of Fisher boulevard, and one on Silver Bay road—where security will be maintained via electronic gates.

Within the models, sneak preview visitors will see such features as wood deck balconies and decks, built-in and free-standing fireplaces, fully-equipped kitchens with butcher-block counters, sunken living cathedral ceilings, insulating windows, large bedrooms and dens.

All the townhouses are climate-controlled with airconditioning. All have cable TV, closets galore and extra storage space. The homes are delivered, at no extra cost, with such kitchen appliances as dishwasher, trash compactor, oven, range and range

The financing offered during the sneak preview includes—25-year—mortgages with down payments of as At Anchorage Harbor, there little as 10 percent for qualified buyers. And the seven models include variations offering such features as garages, and as many as three bedrooms. The courts and the other buyer has the choice of color-recreational features. All this coordinated wall-to-wall

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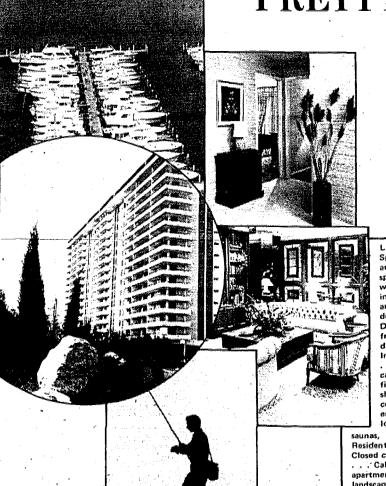
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The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey and the Congresso Baricua De New Jersey have asked the Appellate Division of New Jersey Superior Court to overturn a ban imposed on the N.J. Division on Civil Rights on its taking action in cases involving discrimination in education.

The brief, filed by Edward Parker, a Montclair lawyer, claims the ban, imposed by N.J. Attorney General William F. Hyland early in 1975, "contravenes the state's strongly enunciated policy toward the eradication of discrimination.

By formal opinion, the attorney general directed that the Division on Civil Rights should not accept complaints of discrimination in education, but should defer to the commissioner of education in such cases. The attorney general stated that a new statute, giving the commissioner powers to review discrimination complaints, deprived the Civil Rights Division of its powers in this area. Civil rights advocates have opposed the ban on the grounds that Department of Education procedures are unduly slow and lacking in effective enforcement machinery

The ACLU brief noted that "the Division is empowered to process complaints alleging discrimination in public accomodations," that the new statute expanded the education department's powers without creating an in-

The brief was filed as friend-of-the-court in an appeal from a Civil Rights Division closing of several cases claiming sex discrimination in segregated course offerings in the Matawan public schools. The complaints were filed by Patricia Hinfey and Jacquelyn Walker of the Monmouth County Chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women.)

Original works slated on 'Dance for Camera'

Two original dances, "District One" and "Pale Cool Pale Warm," are featured in the premiere of "Dance for Camera," a series of three choreographed-for-television dance specials created by choreographers and television professionals

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Summer courses in music at Kean

Day and evening classes in music to be offered during the summer sessions at Kean College have been announced by Herbert Golub, chairman of the College Music Department. An in-person registration at the college will be held June 15 and 16 for the summer courses, from June 28 to Aug. 5.

Daytime offerings for undergraduates include: music survey, music fundamentals, theory II and theory III, jazz in American culture, therapeutic use of music. All courses are three credits. All day classes are taught Monday through Thursday.

Evening classes . offered Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, include a graduate course in advanced choral conducting, taught by Prof. James Cullen, Kean choral conducter; a music survey course, a fundamentals of music course, a non-traditional course in contemporary music, and music of the American theater. An elementary guitar workshop will be offered from 5:45 to 7:50 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Further information is available by calling the music department at 527-2108 or 527-2107

Fund drive to aid architects' school

Creation of the Fund for Educational Enrichment by friends of the New Jersey School of Architecture, a component of the N.J. Institute of Technology, was revealed this week by Harlyn E. Thompson, AIA, dean of the school.

Discussing the financial straits of the school with the N.J. Society of Architects, Thompson said: "The Fund will assist the School of Architecture in expanding its activities to provide a more significant and meaningful program for our students. We also hope that the Fund will be the means of establishing a more positive relationship between the school and those concerned with architecture.

Money pledged to the Fund, with a first-year goal of \$100,000, will pay for special lecturers, student field trips, special library acquisitions and loans and scholarships.

> Wildlife toll could be cut New Jersey motorists can give Wildlife a break by driving a little more carefully and slowly in the rural areas

State Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries During the year thousands of rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, pheasants, songbirds and other creatures are killed by automobiles in the Garden

of the state, according to the

The division says that drivers can give wildlife a "brake" by keeping their speed down, watching the road and its shoulders and being ready to stop safely if they do see a wild animal on or

Goodman host on NJTV show

Benny Goodman will narrate a program featuring instrumentalists and singers from the Indiana University School of Music televised in 'Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music," to be televised in color Wednesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. on N.J. Public

elevision Channels 50 and 58. Music reflecting America's 200-year history will be per-formed, including marches, folk songs, spirituals, or-chestral suites and jazz.

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Meyner is calling for a huge turnout in primary voting

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner has called for an impressive voter turnout for the June 8 primary election, declaring it would provide a Bicentennial chapter to the long struggle for voting rights.

Meyner, chairman of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, said, "The long struggle for the right to vote did not begin in 1776 nor did it end in 1776. It continues today."

Meyner noted that even New Jersey's first State Constitution, adopted on July 2, 1776, gave rights to vote and to run for the legislature only to men of property and limited its guarantee of civil rights and office-holding privileges to Protestants.

The former governor commented that some people today believe the Bicentennial should be observed only through an "almost religiouslike" series of ceremonies honoring the memories of our forefathers of 200 years ago.

"I do not say that there is not an appropriate place for honoring our ancestors in the Bicentennial," Meyner noted, "but I believe it is vital that we relate the rights and principles for which they fought and died to what is happening today."

Meyner noted that the right of suffrage has been more ignored than honored by New Jersey voters in past primary elections. But he called on the citizens of New Jersey to reverse that trend in this Bicentennial presidential election

Meyner stated: "What better way can we celebrate our 200 years of history than the exercise of our franchise? We urge our fellow citizens to demonstrate their faith in our heritage by voting in a mass outpouring in the June 8

primary and the Nov. 2 general elections. "Are we truly a government of the people Are our elective officials elected by the few or the many? Do we wish our system, which makes eligible so many participants, to continue? Only our electorate can answer."

B'nai Zion essay contest has Israel trip as prize

Bnai Zion, the American 10th winners each will receive a \$50 U.S. bond. Winners will Organization, is sponsoring an announced in September. essay contest for young people Further information or between the ages of 18 and contest rules may be obtained 24- irrespective of race or-creed—on the theme. "The from the New Jersey office of Bnai Zion, 1040 Springfield Common Heritage of America

ave., Irvington; tel. 375-0390. and Israel." The competition Members of the contest committee include Idelle R. is designed to give a better understanding of the heritage Lipschitz of Irvington and Mr. of democracy shared by both and Mrs. Jack Hochberg of nations, a spokesman noted Essays, from 1,000 to 1,250 executive board of Bnai Zion. campus programs

Drew University, Madison. has announced that J. Mark Lono, director of public affairs at the university for 10 years, has been named the College of Liberal Arts' associate dean for administration.

Lono is named

associate dean

?-Thursday, June 3, 197€

Dr. Lono, who will assume his new position July 1, will be responsible for continuing education, summer school. institutional research, special funding and the coordination Union, all of whom are on the and promotion of Drew's off-



12 muscle disorders added to coverage of MDA service

Twelve more muscle diseases have been added to the list of neuromuscular disorders covered by the patient and community service programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), Eric Stoll, president of MDA's North Jersey Chapter, announced this

letters); Helen S. Meyner, member of the U.S

House of Representatives from New Jersey

(doctor of Laws); and Louis Raths, teacher and

educator, former Distinguished Service

Professor at Kean College (doctor of letters).

College moved its 120-acre campus in Union in

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academic disciplines including the arts.

sciences, technological and professional areas

The morning activities will begin at 10 with

the processional of degree candidates and

honored guests led by Professor Willard

Zweidinger, a member of the college faculty

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College,

will introduce to the audience of nearly 10,000 the commencement speaker, Dr. Isaac

Dr. Asimov, an associate professor of biochemistry at Boston University School of

Medicine, is best known as an author of science

fiction but his more than 160 published works

include childrens' books, histories, books on

geography and a wide range of other subject

Metropolitan job count

Payroll employment in the New York-

Northeastern New Jersey area rose seasonally

by 44,000 to 6,163,000 in March, it was reported

this week by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of

The February to March increase reflected

gains of 15,000 in manufacturing, 26,000 in the

area's private nonfactory industries, and 3,000

in government. Since March 1976, the area has suffered a loss of 132,000 jobs.

Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics

increases by 44,000

Asimov, scientist, author and lecturer.

including education.

Founded as Newark Normal School, Kean

"This brings to 35 the number of disorders for which our Association provides free medical. recreational, educational and transportation services," Stoll said, "This expansion of MDA service coverage was made possible by increased volunteer support of the Association and the generous public response to our fund raising efforts, including the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, the MDA Annual Appeal and Carnivals Against Muscular Dystrophy."

Ten of the 12 diseases added to MDA's patient and community services program can be broadly described as metabolic disorders affecting muscle. These include Phosphorlase Deficiency (Mc Ardle's Disease); Acid Maltase Deficiency (Pompe's Disease): Phosphofructokinase Deficiency (Tarui's Disease); Debrancher Enzyme Deficiency (Cori's or Forbes' Disease); Carnitine Deficiency: Carnitine Palmityl Transferase Deficiency: Periodic Paralysis: Hyperthyroid

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Myopathy; and Myopathy Secondary to Disorders of Adrenal Cortiscosteroids. The other additions are Myotonia Congenita (Thomsen's Disease) and Paramyotonia Congenita. Most of these diseases were under

investigation by MDA-supported scientists. Patients suffering from any of these disorders are now eligible to receive diagnostic examinations and follow-up medical treatment at any of MDA's 161 hospital-affiliated clinics. as well as other authorized, free MDA services. such as orthopedic aids, physical therapy, flu shots, transportation for clinic visits and dental appointments, and recreational programs, including MDA's summer and winter camps.

Farm products valuable exports For every dollar received from the export of farm products, another 75 cents is

generated throughout nonfarm areas of the economy In a year, the added economic effect of farm exports now amounts to an extra \$15 billion or more injected into the economy

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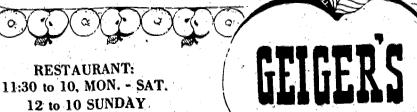
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'Gable' film

'Gable and Lombard," the

"Rooster Cogburn."

Fox holds film

Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch

and Harvel Reitel are starred

in "Mother, Jugs and Speed," film rated PG, which is being

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ELMORA (Elizabeth) MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 5, 8:20; Sun., 4:05, 7:35; HESTER STREET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2:40, 6:40, 10:05; Sun. 2:25, 5:55, 9:30; featurette, Sun., 2:15, 5:40, 9:10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA: (Union)—Today: FAMILY PLOT, 7:15, 9:15; Call theater at 964-9633 for additional information.

FOX-UNION) Rt. 22)= MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:30, 9:45; Sneak preview.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) = BAD NEWS BEARS, Thur., Tues., 7:20, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., 7:20, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD-SEVEN BEAUTIES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1. The Clark Gable-Carole 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4, 6:30, 9.

> NEW PLAZA (Linden)—BAD NEWS BEARS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 2, 4:15; 6:05, 8. 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30,

> OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)tonight only: BLACK WIND-MILL, 7:15: FAMILY PLOT. 9:10; EXHIBITION, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20 Sat., 6:20, 8:15, 10; Sun., 4:30, 6:15. 8, 9:55; Sat., Sun., matinees, IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD, 1:30.

> PARK (Roselle Park)= ROOSTER COGBURN, Thur.. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 3:20, 7:50; Sun., 3:15, 7:15; GABLE AND LOMBARD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05: Sat., 1:15, 5:30, 9:40; Sun., 1,

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GLINKA RUSSIAN FOLK DANCERS will perform Sunday, June 13, at Farcher's Grove, Union. The group, consisting of seniors and junior dancers (five to 12 years of age) was founded and is directed by Alexander Kosik, responsible for promoting Slavic culture throughout the world. Additional information may be obtained by calling Kosik at 478-6464 or by writing to him at 283 Palisade ave., Garfield (07026).

2. Who were the members of

the original Benny Goodman

Trio and what instruments did

they play? Who joined them to

make it a quartet and what

3. Name the girl who sang

with Les Brown's band and

went on to become a film star?

made his famous appearance at New York's Paramount

Theatre, who was the band

leader who headlined the

5. The Pied Pipers was a

6. A singer named Bonnie

vocal group with whose band?

Blue used to appear on CBS

radio. Under what name did

she sing with Artie Shaw.

Benny Goodman and Harry

7. Frank Sinatra was the vocalist on radio's "Your Hit

Parade" for two years. When

he left, who was the opera

8. Who was the first girl

ANSWERS

2. Benny Goodman, clarinet; Teddy Wilson,

piano; Gene Krupa, drums.

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Adult film set

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about her life and career.

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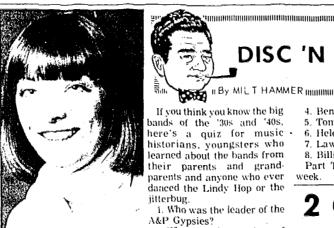
1. Harry Horlick.

3. Doris Day

James'

4. When Frank Sinatra

instrument did he play?



LISA CALLENDER appears as Maggie Enright in Lovers, by Brian Friel, at Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave., Cranford, Saturday and Friday, June 11. at midnight. Additional information may be obtained by calling 272-5404 or 351-

Jewish folk in film story

"Hester Street," the film and its star, Carol Kane, both nominated for an Oscar, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The associate feature is "The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob

"Hester Street" plays homage to a generation of Jewish immigrants with the recreation of 1896 and the Lower East Side atmosphere. The story concerns Russian Jews who try to understand the new world.

In addition to Miss Kane, the cast includes Steven Keats, Mel Howard, Dorrie Kavanaugh, Doris Roberts and Paul Freedman. Joan Micklin Silver directed the movie, which was filmed in black and white.

"Rabbi" Jacob," is a slapstick misadventure film, about a quarrelsome bigot who escapes from a gang by masquerading as an orthodox rabbi visiting Paris for a family reunion Louis de Funes is starred. The picture, in color, was directed by Gerard Aury.

'Beauties' held in Maplewood

The Maplewood Theater. Maplewood, is holding over its

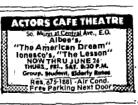
film, "Seven Beauties." The picture, which stars Giancario Giannini, Fernando Rey and Shirley Stoler, has a survival theme, and concerns a machismo-type from Naples who is in a Nazi concentration camp for deserting the Italian Army during the Second World War. He makes overtures to a devil-like woman

commandant. Lina Wertmuller directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

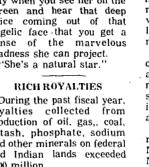
20 Short GUESS WHO 23 Wrongful Former President of the United States, author of a famous Declaration, father of 24 Monterey, the Louisiana Purchase, violinist, architect, philosopher, farmer, founder of the University of Virginia. ANSWER 27 Instant -

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

BLOOMFIELD—Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edward Napiwocki, Elizabeth Marshall, plano, Brahms, Beriloz, Rossini, June 6, 3 p.m., North Junior High, 338-5892.

UNION—Joe Venuti, jazz violinist, June 6, 2:30 p.m., Farcher's Grove, Springfield ave. Sponsored by N.J. Jazz Society. 239-0838.

Theater

CRANFORD—'Marat-Sade,'
through June 12. 'Little
Murders,' June 18-July 17.
Performances Fridays,
Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30
p.m. (Lovers,' by Brian Friel,
June 5 and 11. midnight shows
only, Celebration Playhouse, 118
South ave. 272-5704 or 331-5033.

EAST ORANGE—'The American
Dream' by Edward Albee and
'The Lesson' by Eugene Ionesco,
Thursdays, Fridays and
Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., May 28June 26. Actor's Cale Theatre,
South Munn and Central
avenues, 675-1881.

MIDDLESEX—'The Devil's Disci-ple,' by George Bernard Shaw. June 2.5, 9.15. Foothill Play House, 356-0462,

ELIZABETH—'Plaza Suite,' by Nell Simon. Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 9-24, 8:30 p.m. The Lynn, 624 Westfield ave. 352-1654

MILLBURN—'Panama Hattie,' with Ann Miller, May 26-June 27, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

Children

Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Mu-seum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-7555. Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays: Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Na-fure and Science Center, Walchung Reservation, 23:2930. Monday-Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday - Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays, Planetarium

shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939. Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30 to 5 p.m.

Washington st., 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

TRENTON—N. J. State Museum, West State street. (609) 292-6461 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays.

MILLBURN—'Pinocchio, June 7 and 8, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

SPRINGFIELD—'The Black Experience in Prints,' Daumier, Sloan, Benton, Homer, May 24. June 16. Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4930. Film MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation.

Art

UNION—Graduate Thesis Art Ex. hibition. Paintings, May 23-June 10, College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College, 527-2307 or 2347.

CHATHAM—Landscapes by Jac-queline Chesley, June 4-30, Gallery 9, 9 N. Passaic ave. 635-6505.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of event; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for public inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing.

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2 Oscar-winners co-star on screens

Oscar-winning Tatum O'Neal (daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal), who plays a tom-boy ace pitcher in Paramount Pictures' "The Bad News Bears," now showing at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Lost Picture Show, Union, had never even thrown a baseball until two weeks before the

DISC 'N DATA

4. Benny Goodman

5. Tommy Dorsey

7. Lawrence Tibbett

Part Two will appear next

6. Helen Forrest

8. Billie Holiday.

But the "kids" on the set gave her support. "It didn't matter that she was a girl,' one of the youngsters said 'She was one of the guys and we were behind her.

Academy Award-winner Walter Matthau plays the beer-guzzling coach in the contemporary comedy about the exploits of a group of bumbling misfit kids who are molded by Matthau into a

winning team. Matthau's impression of young Miss O'Neal is frank. Tatum is like a little Garbo, fascinating and uncanny. It is only when you see her on the screen and hear that deep voice coming out of that angelic face that you get a sense of the marvelous madness she can project.

During the past fiscal year. cerning a porno star who talks picture was directed by Jean-

TATUM O'NEAL Dog show

at Madison

The Sussex Hills Kennel Club will hold a B-OB match show Sunday, June 13, at the Madison YMCA. Classes scheduled include best in match, best adult in match, best senior puppy in match, best junior puppy in match, open, senior (6-9 months, 9-12 months) and junior (3-6 months) puppy. All classes will be divided by sex with no limitations as to points or majors. Obedience classes will in-

clude open A and B, novice A and B, sub-novice, graduate novice and utility. Junior showmanship classes will include novice A and B, open A and B.

For more information. readers may contact Russell Neide, 18 Burnet st., Maplewood, or call Harold Hall, obedience chairman, at

Science fiction seen at midnight

"Fantastic Planet." a visual trip into the universe, will be screened at midnight tomorrow and Saturday at the Fox Theater, Union, and the Fox Theater, Woodbridge.

The science fiction picture. rated PG, was made in color. The management of both theaters have announced that all seats are \$2 each and there will be separate admissions.



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New Jersey as well as from New York, Con-nenticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland, for the 29th annual John Rosselet Memorial Horseshoe Pitching Tournament on Sunday, June 20, at the Warinanco Park courts, Elizabeth and

Entrants must be registered by 10 a.m. that day, with competition beginning at 10:30 a.m. Those who are in championship classes must be registered by 12:30 p.m. and ready to begin play at 1 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, June 27.

Swackhamer elected to board of Institute

Farris S. Swackhamer, professor of chemistry at Union College, Cranford, has been elected to the board of trustees of The Wetlands Institute, a research and teaching field station operated by Lehigh University.

Located on a 34-acre site in Stone Harbor, the Institute is dedicated to research and educational programs dealing with the understanding of the salt marshes and shallow water estuarine environment.

County Park Commission's recreation department. Entries close at noon on Friday, June 18. They are to be sent to J.J. Birmingham, Superintendent of Recreation, Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth 07207.

The tournament will be conducted by the Park Commission in cooperation with the New Jersey State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association Rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association will govern the competition and all horseshoe pitchers who are members of the National Association are eligible to participate. Pitchers may join on the day of play.

The John Rosselet Meniorial Trophy will go to the winner in the "A" (Championship) class for one year's possession, along with a permanent trophy. Second and third place winners also will receive trophies, as will winner of the first two places in the "B", "C", "D" and "E" classes. Round-robin play, consisting of 50

shoes per game, will be listed in each class. The championship class requires a ringer percentage of 40 percent of more; other classes, a ringer percentage under 40 percent.

Rutgers law prof to address county school boards unit

Paul L. Tractenberg, founder and director of the Education Law Center in Newark, will speak on "Critical Issues in Education" at the Union School Boards Association annual dinner Monday at the Tower Restaurant, Moun-

An associate professor of law at Rutgers (Newark) University, Tractenberg is the author of several publications on education policy and the law. He also is known for his involvement as a "friend of the court" in the landmark case of "Robinson vs. Cahill," which struck down New Jersey's school finance law and required the state to provide its children with a "thorough and efficient" education.

Tractenberg has written several books, including: "Testing the Teacher," "Selection of Teachers and Supervisors in Urban School Systems," and "Current School Problems." He has served on a number of advisory committees and directed the New Jersey Education

A resident of Millburn, Tractenberg is a member of both the New York and New Jersey Bar Associations. He is a graduate of

Three-quarters of UC class to transfer to senior colleges

will transfer to colleges and universities in all parts of the United States and Canada, it was reported this week by Mrs. Violet Wilmore of Roselle, acting director of counseling.

About 75 percent of the 450 students who were graduated in ceremonies conducted yesterday are expected to transfer to four-year colleges and universities to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree, Mrs. Wilmore said

Washington State University, the University Southern California, the University of Miami, Boston University and McGill University in Montreal are among the in stitutions to which Union College graduates will be transferring, placing them at all corners of the nation and beyond

The majority of the graduates, however, will be attending colleges in New Jersey with Kean College the top one choice, followed by Rutgers University, Montclair State College and Seton

Weequahic High School, Newark: Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and the University of Michigan Law School

which graduates will transfer are New Jersey Institute of Technology, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Livingston College, Glassboro State College, William Paterson College, Rider College, Monmouth College, Upsala College, Trenton State College and Stockton State College

Out-of-state colleges receiving Union College graduates include the University of Arizona American University New York University. University of South Dakota, Howard University and Purdue University

Areas of study in which graduates plan to major are as varied as their choice of college and reflect a more realistic view of the job market than graduates in recent years, Mrs. Wilmore said Accounting, business administration and criminal justice were the most popular majors listed, with few students

indicating an interest in teaching Art therapy, rehabilitation counseling, occupational therapy, nutrition, forestry, nursing and animal ecology were among the majors listed, indicating that many students have -Thursday, June 3, 1976

specific career goals.

However, Mrs. Wilmore said, many students continue to pursue a liberal arts education, majoring in the traditional areas of English, history, psychology and sociology.

While some graduates have made nodecision about their immediate futures, other have indicated that they plan to enter the job market upon graduation, with the hope of resuming their baccalaureate studies at some future

County awarded grants by SLEPA

Two grants totaling almost \$135,000 have been awarded to Union County by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

A grant of \$84,435 will fund four professional staff positions and expenses to establish a juvenile court intake-screening unit to supervise admissions into detention and shelter care and divert complaints from the formal court system

SLEPA has also given the county \$48.952 for two investigators, the purchase of services. transportation, equipment and expenses to establish a sex crime analysis unit within the county prosecutor's office

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Area clubs honored for aid to ARC

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens (NJARC) presented awards to clubs and individuals which assisted throughout the year.

Among the organizations honored at the unit's annual award meeting were Clio Jr. Woman's Club of Roselle-Roselle Park; Honeywell, Inc.; H.G. McCully Upstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers; Life Member Council. Telephone Pioneers of America, Elizabeth Council: Merck Chemical Division. Merck & Co.; Men's Club of Union High School; Knights of Columbus 6625. Mountainside: Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO: Cub Pack 116, Sherman School; Linden Sales Club; Knights of Columbus 783. Summit; Roselle Park Recreation; Roselle Park UNICO: Kiwanis of Elmora. Elizabeth: Dramatic Order of Khorassan; Knights Knights of Columbus 3946, St Joseph the Carpenter. Roselle; U.C.R.A. Bowling First Methodist Church Choir. Plainfield; Cosmopolitan Club of the Plainfields: Knights of Columbus 5503, Clark; Knights of Columbus 4186, Kenilworth; Boy Scout Troop 172; Knights of Columbus 6226, Cranford: Suburban Motors of

Elizabeth The unit also installed: President, Charles Atzenbeck, Cranford; first vice-president, Jeff Jackson, Westfield: second vice-president, Guy Pallante, Berkeley Heights: treasurer, Mrs. Sue Reis, Westfield; recording secretary, Mrs. Fran Raczynski, Union; corresponding a.m. and return at 6 p.m. secretary, Mrs. Alice Knecht,

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Bus tours planned by YMHA unit

Bus trips to New Hope, Pa., Roadside American and Atlantic City have been planned by the Dialogue '76 group which meets on Sunday afternoons at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. In order to continue program: ming over the summer, the group decided to hold trips once each month to various spots of interest.

The first trips will be held on Sunday, June 20, to New Hope. The bus will leave the Y at 10 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Participants will ride on an old mule-drawn canal boat along the Delaware Canal, tour Washington Crossing State Park and visit various small shops in New Hope.

On July 18 the group will have a trip to Roadside American in Shartlesvelli, in Pennsylvania Dutch country. A visit to the world's greatest mintature village will be followed by a trip to Crafts Corner. There will be a bus tour of the area.

The final trip will be to Atlantic City on Sunday, Aug. 8. The bus will leave the Y at 9

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or the above the following property, to wit:

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B. Said premises are also commonly known as 2474 Ogden Road, Union, New Jersey.
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Documents and instruments almost nonexistent are featured in a bicentennialoriented exhibition opening Saturday in the Main Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, West State street, Trenton. Titled "New Jersey Medicine in the Revolutionary Era: 1763-1787." the exhibition will

continue through Aug 29. Included among the more than 100 objects in the exhibition are medical and pharmaceutical texts of the period, diaries, account books, portraits, newspaper reports and a selection of commonly used surgical instruments (including an a remover). Sections arrow devoted to both civilian medicine and military

medicine. exhibition was The assembled as a cooperative effort by The New Jersey Historical Society, Rutgers University Library, Medical Society of New Jersey and The Academy of Medicine

of New Jersey. The State Museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. There is no charge for admission

Michael named

Bloomfield dean Kenneth E. Michael has been named dean of admissions at Bloomfield College, to succeed Francis W. Dana. II. He will assume his

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BROMEL—On May 29, 1976, George Bromel of East Orange, beloved husband of Anna (nee Korpowitz), devoted father of Frances McGarry of Lake Parsippany, grandfather of Peter and Barbara Lynn McElroy, Funeral services were from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Newark, on Tuesday, by Rev. Richard Steremany, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden. ______

CAROSELLI-Michael D. of East Orange, beloved son of the late CAROSELLI—Michael D. of East Orange, beloved son of the late Frank and Laura nee Ziccard). Caroselli, devoted prother, of Joseph Caroselli of Linden, Philip Caroselli and Margaret Armento, both of Deltona. Fla. Mrs. Geraldine Mauriello of Westorange and Miss Beatrice Caroselli at home. Funeral from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER. 322 Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg), on Friday. Funeral Mass 51, Joseph's, Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CHASE—On Friday, May 28, 1976, Charles A., of Irvington, beloved husband of Stella J. (nee Kapushinski), father of Charles J., Robert J. and Mrs. Marian Ferrigno, brother of Joseph Chase, and four grandsons. Relatives and triends. and employees of Englehard Industries visited the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 80° Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Saturday and Sunday then to the Kopicki Funeral Home. 263 Zerbey Ave., Kingston, Pa. Burial was from \$1. Mary's Lithuanian Church on Tuesday, June 1.

DALTON—Suddenly on Thursday, May 27, 1976, Robert W. Jr. of Newark beloved son of Mrs. Wanda E. (nee Juzwicki), and the late Robert W. Dalton Sr., father of Denise M. Dalton and brother of Mrs. Barbara Dalno at home. Relatives and friences attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Tuesday, June 1 thence to Immaculate Conception Church, Newark where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DAVIDSON—Anna M. (nee Allison), on Sunday, May 30, 1976. age 75 years, of Irvington, beloved wife of George H. devoted mother of Mrs. Elaine Jones and Mrs. June Wishneski, grandmother of Diane and Barbara Jones. Carol Wishneski and Mrs. Frances Stango, also survived by two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 97) Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, June 2. Interment in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

14 sites in N.J. to be visited avenue, 15. Wyckoff, Hilltop Stud Farm; 16, Nutley: Kingsland Park, 17-18, Morristown National Park, 19, Spruce Run State Park; 20, Flemington Fair Grounds, 21-22, Washington Crossinit State Park 23, Tennent, Monmouth Battle grounds, 24, Lakehurst Naval Air Station 25 Lebanon State Park, Four Mile Circle, 26-27, Batsto Village, Wharton State Forest 23. Medford, 29. Mount Holly; 30. Camden County Park, and July I. Philadelphia.

Blue Shield urges discussion of bills

Blue Shield of New Jersey, the prepaid medical-surgical plan used by four million New dersevans, this week urged its subscribers to discuss charges with their doctors, so they will know in advance how much surgery or treatment will cost and how much of the fee will be covered by Blue Shield

The Plan made the same appeal to doctors since discussing charges assists them in learning how payments for their services will be made, what insurance their patients carry. and how they can help make arrangements for patients if their health insurance should not

cover the bill Blue Shald subsemisers with incomes below stated limits, are eligible for "service" benefits," and can have doctor bills for contracted services paid in full when treatment is rendered by participating doctors. Physicians. are available in every public library in New

Jersey More than 9,800 New Jersey physicians participate in making these paid-in-full benefits available to low income subscribers.

My Neighbors President's job sought by 102

A total of 102 Americans registered with the Federal 是 Election Commission as candidates for president of the United States in the 1976 election

Wagon train pilgrimage

The Bicentennial Warot, Train Pilgrimage

will roll into New Jersey June 14 for a two-week

tour that will take it to 14 locations in the state

Five seperate trains of covered wagons are

erossing the country and will meet at Valley

V Forge, Pa., July 4 The project is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Ricentennial Commission

with the support of the North American Trail

The New England segment of the Wagon

Train Pilgrimage left Augusta, Me "on May 11

With approximately 15 official wagons, the train will cross the New York-New Jersey line

June 14 at the Old Tappan Bridge. It will be

joined at that point by a Conestoga wagon representing the State of New Jersey

being coordinated by the State Bicentennial

At each of its 14 stops in New Jorsey, the

public will be invited to siew the ritual of en-

camping, watering feeding, and grooming the

teams of horses. There also will be Pilgramage

A show group will be traveling with the

Wagon Train to stage a nightly 40-minute

naisical tribute to America and the pioneering

I and cross the Benjamin Franklin Bridge to

Philadelphia en route to Valley Forge and its

meeting with the other Wagon Trains. The covered wagons will encamp at Valley Forge

for two months during the height of the

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BAUER—John, on Monday, Ma. 24, 1976, age 68 years, of Irvington beloved brother of Mrs. Theresa Heferer Mrs. Dorchy Keter Mrs. Elizabeth T, er Waiter Bauer Robert C, Bauer Mrs. Elizabeth T, er Waiter Bauer Robert C, Bauer Mrs. Elizabeth T, er Waiter Bauer Robert C, Bauer Mrs. Elizabeth T, er Waiter Bauer Bauer and Mrs. Martra Dietze Robert Sand Mrs. Sand Mrs. Martra Monde FOR EUNERALS, Gr. Clinton Ave. Tungton on Thursday, May 27 at 10 Am Interment in Molitywood Cemera Mrs. Friends may call any time after 2 P.M. on Wednesday.

BEACH-Fred A., on Sunday, May

BEACH—Fred A., on Sunday, May 30, 1976, of Irvington, beloved husband of Catherine M. Beach, devoted fainer of Mrs. Margaret Sands. step-father of John and George Hanlon, brother of Mrs. Harriet Zirkel, also survived by eight grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, June 2, Interment in Graceland Memorial Park. BOTTITTA-Sircossa, of East

BOTTITTA—Sircossa of East Orange devoted husband of Louise (nee Davis) Bottitta, beloved father of Mrs. Dorothy Reake of Westfield, devoted broner of Mrs. Rose Bottitta of Union and Mrs. Kathryn Ricoppi of West Orange, also survived by three grandshidden, two nephews and a nièce. Funeral Was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), on Friday, May 28. Funeral Mass at Our Lody Help of Christian Church. Interment holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DELTZ—A wham of 123 Sher dan lake. Roselle, on May 25, 1976, be oved father of Ernest and tromas Deltz, also Surved by four grandon laren and two great grandon laren Burera's services were held at the Sulvey Ave. Roselle, on Frda. May 18 interment Gradeland Memoral Park Cemetery, Keniworth

Park Cemetery, Keniworth

DI BUONO—On Thursday, May

71-1976, Vincent, of \$85 Buchanan

St., Hillside, N.J., beloved husband
of Carmella Marzigiano Di Bucho,
devoted father of Anthony and
William DiBuono, Mrs. Angela
Koukos, Mrs., Mary Barlo and the
late Carlo DiBuono, sister of Mrs.
Elizabeth Forza, also survived by
10 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. The funeral was
conducted from the McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, on Saurday, TeEuraral Mass was at Christine
King Church, Hillside.

FLOWER-Walter Crawford, of FLOWER—Walter Crawford, of Maplewood and Mantoloking, on Monday. May 31, 1976, husband of Elizabeth Trent Flower, father of Walter T., Richard E, Flower, and Mrs. Mark J, Anton, allo survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday.

Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday. June 2. Relatives and friends attended. Interment in Restland Memorial Park. attended interment in Restiand Memorial Park.

GMINDER—Oscar. on Tuesday May 25, 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. No. 1975. of Union. 1975. of Unio

interment in Hollywood Memorial Park
HAUMACHER—On May 29, 1976.
Lawrence L. of Newark, beloved nusband of Bertha E. (nee Buerck' tather of Anthony and Patrick Gallagher and Avrs. Helen Schreiber, brother of Chartes-Haumacher and William Kuebler. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. corner of Park P. Tryington, on Wednesday, June 2, thence to St. Thomas Aquinas. Church, Newark, where the Funeral Mass was oftered.

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HENRIKSON—On Wednesday,
May 25, 1976. Alice E Boorom, of
572 Strafford Rd., Union, NJ.
beloved wife of William C.
Henrikson, devoted mother of
Conaid F. Henrikson, sister of
Miss Beatrix Boorom. The tuneral
service was held at. The
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.
1500 Morris Ave., Union, on
Friday. Cremation private.
JANNI—On Wednesday, May 26.

ISOO MOFFIS AVE., Union. on Friday. Cremation private.

JANNI—On Wednesday. May 26, 1976. Angles F., of 380 Union Ave. Irvington. N. J., beloved wife of the late Maurice Janni, devoted mother of Mrs. Norma Burson, also survived by one grandson. The funeral service was held at the McCR ACKEN FUNERAL HOME. ISOO Merris Ave., Union. on Saturday. May 29, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. KEARNEY—Florence Buchlein, of Maolewood, on Saturday. May 29, 1976, aunt of William Buchlein, cousin of Mrs. Gertrude Neuhaus. Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, June 2. Relatives and triends attended. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery.

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KIRCHMAYR—Henrietta (nee Koemig). on Saturday. May 29. 1976. age 87 years. of West Keansburg.—N.-. formerly at Newsrk and Dover, wife of the late Emil Kirchamyr Sr., devoted mother of Mrs. Eteanor Cummings and Emil L. Kirchmayr, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday. June 1. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery.

Fairmount Cemetery.

LIME BERGER—Catherine (nee Eigenbrod), on Thursday, May 27, 1976, age 92 years, of Irvington, wite of the late Fred Limeberger, devoted mother of Fred C. and Haroid O. Limeberger and the late Irene Cordes, also survived by four grandchildren, Relatives and friends, also members of the Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Irvington, attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, May 29, Interment in

Church of Christ.

MANNING—On Wednesday, May 72: 173. Eleanor (Surpher), of 400 On c. 51. Dartington, Wisc., becade at 60 the late Theodore A Manning Sr., devoted mother of Theodore A. Jr., sater of William and Ropert Surpher also survived by three grandshidden. The tuneral service was held on Uescay at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Liberty Ave., Union, Internet Hollywood Memorial Park, Friends Cailed at The WcCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, MILFORD—On Tursday, May 27, MILFORD—On Tursday, May 27.

1500 Morris Ave., Union.

MILFORD—OmTrursday, May 27, 1976. Wilbur H Jr of 160 W. Westfield Ave., Rose-le Park, N.J., beloved hosband of Karen Thiele Wilford, devoted father of Robert Gregory Wilford, beloved son of Josephine Lesinski and Wilbur H. Milford Sr., brother of Mrs. Catherine Zehnder, The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, The Funeral Mass was at Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Park.

MOCZARSKI—On May 25, 1976, Susan nee Williams', of Newark, whe of waiter J. Moczarski, sister of John Theodore and James Williams Relatives and friends alrended the funeral from FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 71 Pennsylvania Ave. Newark thence to St. Columbia's Church, where a Mass was offered.

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POTTS—Dorrance B., of Maplewood, on Thursday, May 27, 1976, husband of the late Helen Kraft Potts, father of Mrs. Aerhur Teuscher, also survived by six grandchildren, Euneral was from SMITH AND SMITH AND SMITH AND SMITH SUBURBAN). 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, May 29, Euneral Mass was at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, Relatives and friends attended Cemetery. Contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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REILLY—On Thursday, May 27, 1976. Eileen T. Noonan, of 876
Lafayette Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Thomas J. Reilly, devoted mother of the Misses Maureen. Sheila, Kathieen, Coleen and Eileen Reilly, sister of John F., Thomas F. and Martin J. Noonan. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, The Funeral Mass was at St. Michael's Church, Union.

REIM—Fred, on Tuesday, May 25, appreciated.

Funeral Mass was at \$1, Michael's Church, Union.

REIM—Fred, on Tuesday, May 25, 1976, of Edison, N.J., formerly of Irvington, devoted brother of Miss Doretta Reim, uncle of Mrs. Nancy Schork, Mrs. Dorothy Loeffler and Mrs. Janice Baker, Relatives and friends attended the Juneral services at HAEBER E. B. BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Saturday, May 29, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

TERESHKO—On Thursday, May 27, 1976, Alexander W., of 1019 Bashford Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary Tyburczy Tereshko, devoted father of Robert A. and Miss Joanne Tereshko, brother of Andrew and Peter Tereshko, The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.; Union, on Saturday, The funeral Mass was at \$1. James Church, Springfield.

Saturday. The funeral Mass was at St. James Church, Springfield.

WEISS—Anna M. (nee Metz), on Wednesday. May 26, 1976, age 68 years, of Agazara. Jornmerly of Irvington.

F. Weiss J. 1976, age 68 years, of Agazara. Jornmerly of Irvington.

Mrs. Rose Conklin. Joseph J. Puleo, Mrs. Catherine Zaccardi. George F. Weiss Jr.A. sister of Joseph Metz. and Mrs. Rose Mickein, also survived by 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Relatives and triends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 97 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, May 29, thence to St. Paul the Apostie Church, Irvington, of a Funeral Mass.

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St. Peter's Dr. King teacher retires gets grant

Kelsey at Drew 24 years George D. Kelsey-a former classmate of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and a teacher of his son-will retire at the close of the current academic year after nearly a quarter-century students to combine their on the faculty at Drew University, Madison. academic careers with The 65-year-old scholar came to Drew in 1952 after four years as an executive with the National Council of Churches. Before that, he

was a professor and director of the School of Religion at Morehouse College, Atlanta. It was at Morehouse that Martin Luther King Jr., then a student, came under Kelsey's influence in a major way, according to biographers of the late civil rights leader.

A native of Columbus, Ga., and a graduate of Morehouse himself, Kelsey earned a B.D. degree with highest honors from Andover Newton Theological School in 1937 and was ordained to the Baptist ministry a year later. He is the author of two books-Racism and the Christian Understanding of Man (1965) and Social Ethics Among the Southern Baptists (1973)—and of numerous articles for scholarly journals.

In 1967-68, he was a Danforth Foundation lecturer, appearing at colleges and universities across the country. He also has been a visiting

CPA course of review starts Monday at Kean

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Guinness to star in TV film festival

Alec Guinness is the star of a special Film Festival which begins Saturday at 9 p.m. on N. J. Public Television Channels 50 and 58 with 'Kind Hearts and Coronets."

A "tour de farce," the 1949 comedy features the flexible Guinness in ten roles. He plays a sly young man who decides to murder troublesome relatives who are ahead of him in line for the family fortune. His performance includes eight speaking parts, one cameo appearance and a portrait in oils. The parts range from aging generals and admirals to a minister and even a spinsterish suffragette.

On June 12, "A Run For Your Money" has Guinness playing a newspaper gardening editor assigned to chaperone two contest-winning Welsh coal miners around London. In "The Lady Killers" June 19, Guinness and Peter Sellers star as members of an improbable gang of thieves whose ingenious plot to rob a bank is thwarted by the refined elderly lady with whom Guinness has taken lodging. Guinness gets away with the perfect crime in "The Lavender Hill Mob" June 26 in which he plays a prim, innocuous bank clerk.

Single Parents meet Tuesday

The Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, Eisenhower parkway, Roseland, Dr. Edward Haupt of Montelair State College will speak on "Patterns of Behavior."

Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting and all single parents are welcome. Those eligible for membership are single parents, divorced, widowed or separated. Custody of children is not a

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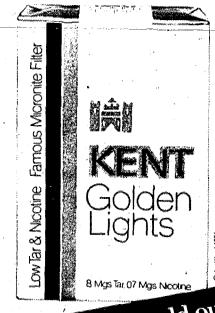




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