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GARDEN IN THE CLASSROOM-Ann Gerding's secondgraders at Beechwood School work on plants as part of a

Bachmeier, left. The teacher says students are learning plant life cycles while brightening up the school room.



Commission announces registration

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will hold a special registration session at the PTA Fair, May 13. The fair is held at Deerfield School.

Registrations for both the Yankee and Met baseball trips will be accepted. The Yankee trip is scheduled for Monday, June 26, and the Mets trip is scheduled for Friday, August 11. The bus for each game will leave Deerfield School at 5:45 p.m. and return after the game. The registration fee for the Yankee game is \$6.50 per person, and \$5 per person for the Mets. Children age 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult. All registrations are on a first-come, first served basis, and payment must accompany registration. Registrations will also be accepted for the tennis ladders. This season,

ladders for men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles and children's singles will be set up. There is no fee for joining any of the ladders.

The 1978 tennis badges will also be sold. All tennis players 13 and older are reminded that badges are required to play on the municipal courts. The cost of the badges is \$3 for adults (age 18 and over) and \$1.50 for teens (ages 13-17). Tennis badges may also be puchased at the recreation office weekdays from

m. and 2 to 4 p.m. tickets will also be sold at the office beginning May 15. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.

Subsiription Hate \$9.50 Years Athletes' prizes haunt **Regional board again**

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education "did not act ... in its best wisdom" when it spent more than \$50 per student on material rewards for winning athletes in the fall season, board president Charles E. Vitale Jr of Kenilworth conceded Tuesday night.

OUNTAINSELATE The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092

The fall-season spending returned to haunt the board again this week when Carl Peterson, coach of the girls' basketball team at the David Brearley campus in Kenilworth, told the board "I'm in the middle of a very awkward situation, and you put me there.

Peterson said his girl basketball players, who won the Valley Division championship in the Mountain-Valley Conference this year, are wondering why their prizes "cannot be on a par" with those received by Brearley boys who won a comparable championship in football.

"If anyone walks out of here thinking we changed (the prizes) because of the athletes' sex, it would be a great injustice to the district," Vitale said. He pointed out that more expensive fall prizes went to athletes of both sexes, as will the prizes costing no more than \$20 per student for the rest of the year

The board last January authorized buying winter-weight commemorative jackets for members of teams winning

Grid coach soon

The Union County Regional High School District board is nearing a choice on a new head football coach at the Jonathan Dayton campus. Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, says he expects to give a recommendation to the board 'next week or very soon thereafter." The board meets at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

conference championships or higher honors in the fall season. Low bids for the first 96 jackets came in at \$5,211, an average of more than \$54 per student being honored.

Before the board finished passing out fall honors, the tab was about \$6,000. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club sharply rebuked the board in February, calling the spending "irresponsible" in a letter presented by the president, George Doty.

Dr. Marilvn Hart of Mountainside

price - It distresses me very much to think that students would look for the price tag when the board honors them " Peterson said the girl basketball

champs at Brearley are not concerned about price as such, but want rings comparable to those some fall athletes chose in lieu of jackets. The rings were also in the \$50 price range

"If you could get good rings for \$20 apiece, I'm sure the team would be thrilled," said Peterson "They just want equality

Vitale, doubting \$20 rings could be

comparable to ones costing more than twice that price, asked other board members to raise the ante. He was voted down, 7-i

Meanwhile, Dr. Hart pointed out she has been requesting an administrative recommendation for six months on a district-wide policy to honor star performers in all endeavors, not just athletics. A district-wide awards committee has completed its policy study Dr Donald Merachnik, the district superintendent, said it will be

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DRESS REHEARSAL-Members of the Mountainside Music Association get ready for this weekend's performances of 'Make Mine Music,' a musical revue at the Deerfield School Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Shown, left to right, Laura Johnson, John Boyd, Sally Boyd and Betsy Zimtbaum. Tickets are \$4, and \$2 for senior citizens, and may be purchased at the door. (Glasser Photo Service)

Growth is important Little Leaguers mature

GREETING SPRING-Mountainside second grader Christine Matejek prepares her miniature garden which will be displayed at the Beechwood School open house, May 18.

Beechwood students watch garden grow

Mountainside second graders at the Beechwood School are greeting spring and warmer weather by filling their classroom with plants.

As part of a science project, the students of Ann Gerding have each prepared a miniature garden in glass jars.

"The students will watch the plants grow and be able to see the various water cycles and plant life cycles that each one goes through," Gerding explained.

"Because they all prepared their

Break-in listed at Echo Lanes

An undetermined amount of cash and other valuables were stolen from the Echo Lanes Bowling Alley on Rt. 22 last Friday morning, according to Mountainside police.

Authorities said money was taken from the snack bar and cocktail lounge cash registers and six vending machines and the alley's pro shop was burglarized of a television set. The main desk register was reportedly pryed, but not opened.

Police said the burglars apparently broke into the building through an overhead garage door which was not locked. They said a window for the pro sbop was broken to gain entry.

Applications offered for tennis court aide

Applications are being accepted for the position of tennis court attendant by the Recreation Office. Applicants must be 16 and have legible handwriting. Those interested in applying for the position should call the Recreation Office (222-0015) before May 10.

plants together, it's also a good lesson in sharing," she added.

Made of brightly colored rocks and gravel, charcoal, potting soil and plant clippings, the students will keep their gardens until the end of the school year.

"The plants will be on display at our upcoming open house," Gerding said. The Beechwood School open house is planned for May 18.

Assisting Gerding with the project was aide Toni Bachmeier.

Two teams get jackets at OLL

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, honored its league-winning basketball team and its award winning cheerleading squad, Friday. Members of both groups were presented with school jackets as a tribute to their outstanding achievements. The school membership also presented gifts to Marge Gardner, the cheerleading coach, and to Wayne Camp and John Gardner, the coaches of the basketball team.

The undefeated basketball team received two trophies, for winning the Catholic Schools Suburban League Championship and the St. Agnes Tournament.

The cheerleaders finished fourth in the CYO contest held at Union Catholic High School and won a competition sponsored by the Catholic School Suburban League, held at Holy Trinity, Westfield.

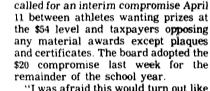
The trophies earned by the basketball team and the cheerleading squad were presented on their behalf to Sarah Donelan, school principal, to be displayed in the trophy case.

Marching band will compete

The Jonathan Dayton Bulldog Marching Band will leave today to perform at the Blossom Festival. Niagara Falls, Ontario. The Blossom Festival, an annual event, presents marching bands from the United States and Canada in a competitive parade and other events.

A spokesman said, "Many months of cooperative efforts from the students, band parents, administration of Jonathan Dayton and the support of the communities of Mountainside and Springfield have made this trip a reality. More than \$10,000 has been raised since September by the bandnot only for this trip, but also to supplement the funds needed to have a successful competitive marching band. Fund raisers such as the Tournament of Champions, ad journal, jewelry sale, plant sale and candy sale, helped to make this trip possible."

The band, under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, has been invited to participate in parades in Springfield, Mountainside, Garwood, Berkeley Heights and Great Adventure Amusement Park in coming weeks.



Topsy, growing into confusion," said board member Virginia Muskus of Clark, who so predicted when she cast the lone vote against buying the 96 jackets in January. But she defended the other board members' intentions: "The board just wanted to recognize excellence, not to set any precedent on

Tennis ladders set for summer

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will again sponsor summer tennis ladders. Six separate ladders will be maintained, including singles for men, women and young people and men's, women's and mixed doubles.

The ladder season will begin on Memorial Day weekend and continue through July 30. Registration will be held at the recreation table at the PTA fair on May 13.

Registration may also be made by calling 232-4745 or 233-5734. Registration deadline is May 21.



M M M M GOOD-These six Deerfield School students may be tired of soup, but the payoff seems to please them. Eighth graders were involved in a drive to collect more than 13,000 Campbell soup can labels for a slide projector. The students won the liquid battle and will be getting the projector from the company soon. These students collected the most labels, 66 each, in the two-month effort. Left to right: Bobby Sadtier, Michael DeVito, George DeBuhr, Dennis Murphy, Tommy Imschweiler and Walter Heckel.

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By PATRICIA GARRISON

The old adage of the game meaning more than the winning or losing seems to hold true for the Mountainside Little League. Managers and officials say emotional growth is as important as skills and scores, and teaching players to effectively work together in "close social contact" is part of a manager's job, according to league president Jack Burrows.

"They have to play with others and they learn they have to contribute," said vice-president Gil Burton. "The kids learn that their part shows. They get something out of it.'

Setting examples of impartiality and toning down the need to win are sometimes difficult for the men, who, according to Burrows, can be more competitive than the children.

"Living in Mountainside makes you a competitive individual," he said.

While the possibility of hurting a young child psychologically calls for a manager's low-key treatment of team setbacks and failures, Burton noted that some children remain complacent on the winning-losing subject.

"Kids are more resilient to losing than you think," he said, adding that over-zealous parents can sometimes make the difference in their child's attitude.

"Some of the parents are very intense," he said. "They tell the kid to go out and win," and the child is upset when he fails.

But the managers say the stereotype of the pushy parent is second in Mountainside to the uninterested one.

"For every parent you have who is very pushy," said Burton, "there are 20 who don't care. They just make sure the kid goes out the door," admitting some use the league as a baby-sitter.

The parent problem is aggravated when the father is also a league manager, according to seven-year veteran Chuck Fernicola. Most managers do have children in the league, he said, but he admitted that managing a team to which your child belongs could lead to trouble.

"It's hard to manage when you have a child on the team," said Fernicola, who has had no children as members. 'Other parents think you're playing favorites and you might tend to play your child more often."

BUT HE NOTED that partiality is reduced in Mountainside, because all children must play at least two innings per game.

The tone changes as the children mature, according to Burrows. Com-petition and the "desire to win" are fostered in later years, as the child becomes better able to cope with losing and imperfection.

A child's progress, emotionally and physically, is a source of pride for Burton, who said watching a child improve after weeks of failure is one of the reasons for his involvement.

"It's a lot of fun watching the kids," he said. "You see kids come along and the ones you don't think are going to make it. make it."

Fernicola's "love of baseball" keeps him involved in league management, but Burton said no amount of enthusiasm can boost an uninterested child's enjoyment of the sport.

Although his membership is often the result of parental pressure, the bored child can occasionally learn to like baseball. But Barton said "some have no interest in the game and never will.' He did not say, however, that such a child should not be encouraged, at least for a while.

"You try to play him as much as possible," he said.

An unenthusiastic child seems to irk the managers less than an uninterested parent. Burton said Mountainside parents "feel they don't have to cooperate' with the league, and both Burton and Fernicola said they become annoyed with parental complaints of membership costs.

"It's not an inexpensive operation," said Burton. He said \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child per family helps pay for uniforms, equipment, insurance and field upkeep. But he said "parents feel we're overcharging." The league budget repor-tedly totals \$10,000 per year.

"We get no help from the town," said Fernicola. "This is the first time the Board of Education is putting money towards the fields."

The local school board this year agreed to pay a portion of the bill to fix the Deerfield School and National League fields.

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Undefeated track team home to Madison today

BV KIRK KURACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team smashed arch rival Millburn, 7512 to 5512, to increase the team's record to 6-0. In Suburban Conference action, the team will be host to Madison today

Against Millburn, Harvey Kaish won the 100-vard dash with teammate Rick Spina a close second. Spina won the quarter-mile, with Kaish second, and the 220 Pete Keramas won the halfmile with Gregg Rusbarsky second. In an exceptional display of talent, Brad

Weiner won the mile and two-mile Russ Lausten was second in the mile and third in the two-mile. Dayton swept the two-mile when freshman Kevin King grabbed second

In the high jump, the Bulldogs' Kevin Doty was first. Israel Joseph second and Paul Commarato tied for third. In the long jump, Doty finished second. In the intermediate hurdles, sophomore Jon Alexy was first with Doty a close second Doty also was second in the high hurdles to give him four placings for the day. In the pole-vault,

Vargas nips Hillside, but Bulldogs drop 2

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School baseball team again relied upon the talented right arm of Dave Vargas as the Bulldogs nipped Hillside 3-2. Southpaw Rich Schmedel suffered his first defeat at the hands of Millburn while Dave Ironson fell to 0-4 in a 14-4 loss to West Orange. Coach Edward Jasinski will have Vargas (4-1) on the mound today when the Bulldogs face Madison

In the Hillside victory, Vargas struck out three. Bob Bohrod led the hitting with a triple and a single, drilling home a run. The double-play combination of Mark D'Agostini and Ed Johnson each rapped a pari of singles. Billy Young stroked a run-scoring single to contribute to the attack and Adam

Kean will offer summer tennis

Four late afternoon courses in "Fundamentals of Tennis" will be given by the Kean College Center for Continuing Education, beginning in mid-June and continuing through the summer session

Sections 1 and 2, both 10 sessions in length, are scheduled for Monday through Friday, June 12 to June 23 from 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m., respectively Section 3, designed for high school and college students aged 16 to 22, is a oneweek intensive workshop given Monday, June 26 to Friday, June 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. The fee for each course is \$40.

Dayton Boosters meet next week

The monthly meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Booster Club will be held on Wednesday at the high school at 8 p.m. in the teachers lounge

The agenda includes election of new officers for next year and discussion of the senior sports dinner and scholarships.

Williams banged his third hit of the

Millburn defeated the pitching combination of Schmedel, Ironson and Joe Policastro, 6-1. Johnson led Dayton with two more singles, while Kevin Lalor, Jim Wnek, Bohrod and John Powell each added a hit

West Orange, with a grand slam and two home runs, demolished Dayton 14-4. The only bright spot on the Dayton mound was Johnson, who pitched +coreless baseball in his relief debut. Young led the hitting with a double and a two-run single.

Dayton golfers earn berth in state tourney By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team, coached by Raymond Yanchus, upped its record to 12-3 and gained a berth in the state tournament, winning four out of five. The district games will begin May 15 at Rutgers University

Dayton began the week at Baltusrol. defeating New Providence 286-293, but was edged by unbeaten Millburn 280-275. In the tri-meet, strokers Neil Tepper and Dave Gechlick each shot a 44 to lead Dayton. Howard Doppelt contributed a 46 to help beat the Pioneers. Toby Lesofski and Skip Liguori each posted a 48. The Dayton golfers were hampered by the absence of steady sophomore Martin Swanson, whom they needed to stop Millburn.

The Bulldogs walloped Bayley-Ellard. The attack was extremely balanced, with Liguori tallying the low score of 41. Gechlik shot a 42, Doppelt a 43, Swanson a 44, Lesofski a 45 and Tepper 49.

Dayton recorded a double victory against Caldwell (282-291) and Union (282-325). Swanson was brilliant, shooting a 40 for medalist honors Liguori notched a 43. Lesofski banged a 46 and Tepper shot his second consecutive 49

sophomore Jeff Knowles was second with Jose Medeiros third. Don Lusardi finished third in the shot put as Dan Pepe was third in the

javelin

AT THE PENN RELAYS, Dayton's Rick Spina, Harvey Kaish, Pete Keramas, and Jeff Vargas took second place in a mile relay. The foursome established a school record for 1,600 meters 3:26.9,

In the third annual Summit relays, the shuttle hurdle relay team of Jay Fine, Kevin Doty, Nick Caricato and Jon Alexy finished second, Brad Weiner, Russ Lausten, Gregg Rusbarsky, and Jay Fine were second in the distance medley. The javelin relay team of Paul Matysek, Willie Willburn and Steve Ferry finished fifth In the 880-yard relay, Ed Francis, Nick Caricato, Israel Joseph and Jon Alexy made a fine showing

At the Summit relays the girls' teams gave notice they will provide tough competition in the county championship starting at 11 Saturday morning in Plainfield. Trish Taylor. Carol Wingard, Susan Clark, and Debbie Keller combined to finish third in the mile and 440-yard relays. The half-mile relay team of Laura Clark, Lynne Murray, Linda Spina and Kathy Kelley did well. Competing in the long jump relay were Trish Taylor, Laura Clark and Debbie Keller, Maria Sanino. Lynne Murray and MaryAnne Bogard competed in the shot put relay.

The freshmen squad was beaten by Summit despite fine performances by Ed Francis, Paul Commarato, Bill Myer and Paul D'Andrea. In the pole vault, Robert Dooley set a freshman school record of 10 feet. Lack of depth in many of the events seem to be the main difficulty for the underclassmen.

Volleyball team beats Caldwell in two matches

By KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' volleyball team improved its record to 4-3 with back-to-back victories over Caldwell. Outstanding efforts by starters Cheryl Baron, Moira Halpin, Shari Reich, Pam Korley, Carolyn Weeks and Marla Miller helped the Bulldogs win the first game, 15-7, and the second, 15-10.

Pam Korley was named player of the week; earlier the award went to Shari Reich and captain Carolyn Weeks. The team has beaten New Providence and Summit in Suburban Conference action, winning two of three games in both matches. Pam Korley served for 13 points against New Providence victory. Regional beat Summit's Suburban Conference champs for the first time in lhree years.

In junior varsity action, player of the week honors went to June Glaser last week and Renee Allen this week.



TAYLOR WINS 220— Trish Taylor, Dayton sophomore, breezes to victory in a 220-yard race during a dual meet with Millburn last Thursday. Miss Taylor, Union County girls' winter champion at this distance, will compete Saturday in Union County girls' track championships at Plainfield, defending her titles in the 220 and 440. She was named 'Outstanding Girl Athlete' in last year's meet.

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Minutemen

teams, girls

are honored

More than 100 persons attended the

basketball dinner, directed by Renee

Berliner last week at L'Affaire 22,

Mountainside. Honored were the Senior

and Junior basketball teams, their

cheerleaders, Fred Marech (junior

coach), Phil Kurnos (senior coach) and

Angie Wioland (cheerleader coach).

Guest speaker was former Knick star

Bill Bradley, now a candidate for the

Thomas Ard won the MVP award for

the Juniors. His brother Peter Ard and

Robert Steir shared the MVP award for

the Seniors. John Sivolella captured the

Ed Graessle trophy and Kurnos was

presented with a trophy from his team

Other members of the Juniors at-

as "First Place Coach.

Springfield Minutemen

Netters rout Roselle, salvage dreary week

The Dayton varsity tennis team last week won only one of four matches against tough opposition, lowering its record to 4-5

The Bulldogs lost, 5-0, at Summit. Neil Meisel at first singles lost, 6-4, 6-3, while second singles Art Salman was beaten.3-6.7-5, 6-0. Chris Johns at third singles lost the first set, 6-2, and, after a tie breaker in the second set, 7-6. Mark Dooley and Gary Nestler lost, 6-3, 6-2, in first doubles; Mike Clarke and Alan Berliner fell, 6-3-6-4, in second doubles. Visiting New Providence beat Dayton, 3-2. After Meisel (6-3, 6-1) and Salman (6-4, 6-4) dropped their matches. Johns (third singles) won, 6-3, 6-2, as did Dooley-Nestler (first doubles) 6-

2, 5-7, 6-4. But the Hilltoppers second doubles team beat Clarke and Berliner,

0. Only Meisel (first singles) found some competition, winning, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. Salman and John each won, 6-0, 6-0. Jon Craner and Steve Block, substituting at first doubles, and second doubles substitutes Steve Warner and Jack Chin

Playing at Millburn, the Bulldogs were mauled, 5-0. Meisel (first singles) lost, 6-1, 6-0; Salman (second singles), 7-6, 6-1; Johns (third singles) 6-0, 7-5; Nestler and Dooley, 6-0, 6-1, and Clarke and Mickey Gottlieb (filling in for the absent Berliner), 6-0, 6-0.

Excellent pitching performances

were turned in by the Shawnees' Heather Creran and Cherokees' Kim

Genkinger. Moira Quillan, Sandy Kadish, and Linda Belenets all con-tributed fine defensive efforts in the

game. Kadish hit a home run for the

losing team, and Andrea Wilson a

triple. The Cherokees were sparked by

Kim Genkinger, Carol Hayman and

Heidi Groiss and Kirs Ann Stoffer

executed a double play for the Apaches.

Cecilie Dunlap had a double and a triple

for the Mohawks; Petra Schweizer hit a

Mary Ventura sparked the Navajos

with outstanding fielding. Doreen

Scioscia had a double and three RBI

and Alicia Vignola batted well for the

grand slam homer for the Apaches.

Comanches take two, tie Cherokees for 1st and the Comanches beat the Shawnee.

22-9.

Laura Richter.

The Comanches and Cherokees are tied for first place in the Junior Division of the Mountainside Softball League with 2-0 records. The Navajos are 1-0.

In opening day action, the Cherokees defeated the Shawnees, 9-6; the Apaches beat the Mohawks, 18-17; the Comanches beat the Apaches, 20-0; the Navajos topped the Mohawks, 10-4; the Cherokees defeated the Iroquois, 15-3,

Leopards win 2 games, lead senior softball

The Leopards have moved into first place in the Senior Division of the Mountainside Softball League. On opening day, the Leopards beat

Diane

6-4, 6-2. Travelling to Roselle, Dayton won 5-

won, 6-0, 6-0.

tending the dinner were Michael Berliner, Kyle Hudgins, Dave Johnson, Ronnie Fusco, Victor Gutierrez, Richard Hinckley, Scott Newman, Joe Roessner, Steve Srednick, Dave Kadish, Danny Spotts, Andy Rosenthal

and Jay Siegal. Other Seniors attending were Danny Circelli, Larry Maier, Robert Horse-wood, Jon Usdin, Billy Boogar, Jon Karp, John Apicella and Kenny Palazzi

Cheerleaders attending were: Roseann Wioland, Jamie Marech, Lisa Vargas, Sharon Ligorner, Lisa Salsido, Maureen Weire, Janet Kelly, Anne Brennan, Donna Bain, Eileen Haws, Karen Hudgins, Lisa Wallach and Dawn Delia.

The following week, the Township of Springfield awarded each player and coach of the Juniors a certificate of recognition for their accomplishment in going undefeated in 28 starts. Committeeman Nat Stokes made the presentation, aided by Recreation Director Joe Rapuano.



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played well defensively for the Leopards: Denise Richter, Carol Bennett, Kelli Seeman, Donna Rinaldo, Robin Zirkel, Trish Marrone and Lisa McCarthy hit well. The Pumas were led by Sue Holleran and Lynn Bunin.

Sandy Goense executed an unassisted double play for the Bobcats in a 9-5 loss to the Tigers, who were sparked by Julia Klubenspies and Kathy Costalos.

The Panthers defeated the Cheetahs, 14-10. Janis Borchert was outstanding in the field for the Cheetahs. Carol Hay, Wendy Julian, and Elaine Dixon played solid defense for the Panthers. Debbie Baron and Carol Hay had home runs; MariaElena Tennaro and Mary Exemplare batted well for the Cheetahs.

Kathy Rickerhauser was the winning pitcher as the Bobcats beat the Cheetahs, 15-8. Amanda Wychoff hit a home run for the winners. Janis Borchert and Cindy Caivano played well for the Cheetahs.

The Jaguars defeated the Pumas, 24-12, as Diane Kennelly and Donna Betymann shared the pitching honors. Kerry Harrigan had a fine defensive game, and combined with Betyman on an outstanding play at the plate. Patty Mulreany and Kennelly batted well.

In other games, the Leopards defeated the Bobcats, 22-7; the Tigers beat the Jaguars, 9-8; the Panthers defeated the Tigers, 12-11, and the pumas beat the Cougars.

Tournament set by Kidney Fund The Phil Rizzuto Celebrity

Invitational golf and tennis tournament for the benefit of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey will be held Monday, May 22, at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit.

Many celebrities, including Joe DiMaggio, Jerry Vale, Robert Merrill and Buddy Hackett, are expected to take part in the tourney, according to Joseph Costa, marketing director for The Money Store, which is based in Springfield, and chairman of the celebrity committee.

All money raised from the tourney, he said, will be used for the care and treatment of kidney patients.

winners. Kim Federico had two doubles for the Mohawks; Anne Wixom teamed with Cecilie Dunlap for a double play.

Carol Heyman collected a single, a double and a grand slam home run for the Cherokees. Dana Spivack and Moira Quillan played well on defense. Iroquois Barbara Cromarty and Sandy Pellegrino also had fine defensive performances. Gabriella Mazzucca and Beth Walsh batted well; Michelle Coddington hit a triple.

Lisa Geraghty played well at first base to spark the Comanches. Caitlin Haughey and Wendy Wychoff con-tributed good defensive efforts for the Apaches. The Comanche attack was led by Lisa Geraghty, Lisa Wood and Nancy Klaskin. Wood also led the Comanches to victory over the Shawnee with a strong pitching performance. Kim Marrone and Lisa Geraghty sparkled in the field; Karen Michalski had two home runs. Andrea Wilson and Linda Belents played well for the Shawnee.

Mrs. Sidford first in Wednesday golf

Mrs. Noel Sidford came in first in the Echo Lake Women's Wednesday Golf Group with a 75 in 18 holes. Second was Mrs. Richard Green with a 77. Mrs. Paul Smith had a 33 for low putts.

Nine-hole winners were: Mrs. Robert Mulreany and Mrs. Henry Northington, first and second, respectively, in Class A and B. Mrs. Harold Haddock was the winner for low putts.

In Class C, Mrs. Zoltan Pope had a 39 net for first and Mrs. Malcom Robinson had a net 43 for second. Mrs. James Wall was victorious in the low putts category.

Age no longer Mrs. Larkin's only distinction

At the start of this year's tennis season, Mrs. Jean Larkin of Springfield was a noteworthy member of the Union College women's varsity tennis team largely because she was possibly the oldest college varsity athlete in the country. Today, the 51-year-old is still a standout, but now because of her court performance.

The many-trophied player has helped lead her team to an 8-0 record as it prepares to enter the Region XIX. National Junior College Athletic Association tournament this weekend.

Mrs. Larkin is one of three team members who have won every singles and doubles match they have played this season. The team record has been 46 wins out of 48 singles matches played and 22 wins out of 24 doubles matches played.

"Strong, consistent, well trained and experienced" is the way Coach Linda Leifer described Mrs. Larkin as the season began. Today she adds only ''Amen.'

Mrs. Larkin began the season as the fourth seeded player and has since moved up to the third spot.

Mrs. Larkin has been playing tennis in the United States, Australia and Japan over the past 20 years and counts among her tournament wins the Yokahama and Tokyo doubles championships, which she won with her daughter as her partner.





WINDOW DISPLAY-This abstract painting is one of several by Dr. Marion C. Reed of Mountainside on display in the window of Joy Brown, Inc. realtors on Elm street In Westfield

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N.J. Taxpayers Association

INCOME TAX CONTRIBUTES TO N.J. STATE TAX RISE

In fiscal year 1977, the first full year in which the state personal income tax was in effect, New Jersey's per-capita state tax burden rose \$111 over the previous year to a total of \$423.49 for every man, woman and child, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The sudden increase vaulted this state's ranking in per capita state tax burden from its low position of 45th in 1976 to 29th in 1977.

Under the reporting method of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, source of the tax data, state taxes include all taxes and licenses and fees imposed and collected by a state, including taxes collected and transmitted to it by local governments. Any locally collected and retained taxes, such as the local property tax, are excluded.

New Jersey's ' ate tax collections increased \$811 million or 35 percent to more than \$3.1 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977. The state income tax yielded \$656 million in fiscal 1977, which represents nearly \$90 of the total \$111 per-capita one-year increase in the tax burden. Total tax yield for the 50 states was \$101 billion, a rise of nearly \$11.8 billion or 13 percent from 1976. The national average per capita state tax burden was \$467. Largest state tax collections were reported in California (\$12.6 billion), New York (\$10.7 billion) and Pennsylvania (\$5.6 billion). New Jersey ranked ninth in total tax dollars collected.

A 10-year comparison by the Taxpayers Association shows that New Jersey's per-capita state taxes have increased more than \$304 since 1967, the initial year of the state's first broad base tax, the sales and use tax: Ten years ago, New Jersey's per capita state taxes were \$119 and its rank was 47th. The Garden State's percentage increase of 256 over the 10 years ranked it fourth highest among the states. Nationwide, the average increase from 1967 to 1977 was \$305 per capita or 188 percent. Alaska ranked highest among the states in 1977 per capita state tax burden (\$1,901), as well as in the 10year percentage increase-792.3 percent due to taxes from its expanding oil industry

Despite imposition of the new personal income tax, New Jersey's major state tax source in 1977 remained the general sales tax, yielding \$905 million.

Although New Jersey's per-capita

Reds trim Brewers; Yankees edge Cards

In the Mountainside Little League American League the Reds beat the Brewers, 6-5. David Martignetti singled home Kevin Everly from first base with the winning run in the bottom of the third inning. Everly struck out the side in the last inning to win the game.

The Yankees beat the Cardinals, 7-5, scoring four runs in the second inning. The winning pitcher, Todd Dalhauser, struck out six. Tom Gerkinger had two hits, including a triple. Louis Marino homered for the Cards. Jack Burrows struck out six for the Cardinals in two innings.

The Major League Twins beat the Blue Stars, 19-8, in extra innings, led by the pitching of Jeff Burrows and hitting of Chris Burrows, Glen Bass and John Smith. The Twins scored 11 runs in the seventh inning.

2 hurt in crash Saturday night

A driver and passenger were injured in a two-car accident Saturday night at the intersection of New Providence and Wood Valley roads, Mountainside police reported.

Richard Young of Mountainside, driving north on New Providence, told police a car driven by Wayne Keller of Somerville, was stopped on Wood Valley and appeared to be waiting for him to pass the intersection. Young reportedly said Keller's vehicle suddenly pulled out onto New Providence. colliding with his auto.

Police said Keller suffered head injuries and his passenger, Carol Michalak of South Plainfield, was reported to have sustained injuries to her head, arm, and lower leg. Both victims reportedly refused treatment.

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Weaving exhibition

Helen Kelly of Mountainside is taking part in an exhibition and sale of hand woven articles at Murray Hill Square, New Providence, conducted by the Westfield Weavers Guild in celebration of its 31st anniversary. The exhibit is open today from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and tomorrow and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Blue Stars were led by Kyle Wissel's home run and the strong hit ting of David Rizzo, the strong pitching of Michael Dahlhauser and defensive efforts by Jimmy Clifford and Chris Burrows. An outstanding catching effort was turned in by Darin Ianone. In another Major League game, the Cubs held off the Mustangs to win 5-3. The Cubs were paced by the pitching of Ricky Brahm, the hitting of Alex Caiola and Bill Knodel and the defensive play of first baseman Bob Alder. The Mustangs got a complete-game pitching performance from David Gagliono The hitting of David Walls and solid work in the field by shortstop Tim Corner and catcher John Schon was notable.

The Dodgers beat the Braves, 8-7. Winning pitcher Robert Sefack had four RBI. Craig Blackwell, James Dascol and Eric Weiss led the Braves' attack.

The Pony League Colts won, 4-2, as Frank Gagliano outpitched Greg Van Name of the Mavericks. Gagliano also had three RBI for the Colts. Peter Klaskin drove in all the Mavericks'

runs. The Pintos beat the Broncos, 3-1, with excellent pitching from Tim Black and Gary Kane. Dave Crane had three hits for the Pintos. Pat Esemplare pitched a strong game for the Broncos

Poster contest winners named

Winners have been announced in the Mountainside PTA poster contest for pupils from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Geoffrey VonDerLinden of Beechwood School and Stephen DeVito of Deerfield School were judged grand prize winners by Bill Stenke. a Mountainside commercial artist. Other winners: Kindergarten, Laura Ingman; first grade, Augie Von DerLinden; second grade, Sandra Trano; third grade, Geoffrey VonderLinden; fourth grade, Michael DeVito; fifth grade, Kim Fischer; sixth grade, Stephen DeVito; seventh grade, Lynn Stummer, and eighth grade, Hege De Buhr.

The PTA fair is scheduled for May 13.

Djibouti visited by Rau cruiser

Navy Lt. (JG) Douglas H. Rau, son of Mrs. Doris L. Rau of Cedar avenue, Mountainside, recently visited the port of Djibouti in the French Territory of Afars and Issas in northeastern Africa. He is an officer assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Fox, homeported in

San Diego. Fox is 547 feet long, displaces 7,930 tons and carries a crew of 418 officers and enlisted men. She is armed with guns, missile launchers, torpedo tubes, an antisubmarine rocket launcher and can accommodate a light helicopter. Rau is a graduate of the U.S. Naval

Academy, Annapolis.

Spolarich awarded aeronautical degree Jeffrey W. Spolarich of Mountainside

egree i science in commencement exercises April 22 by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.



ESSAY WINNERS-Seven Mountainside Deerfield School students won prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Shown, left to right, Heldi Groiss, honorable mention ; Rich Van Venschoten, second place; Andreas Nonnemacher, third place; Billy Hobbib, second place; Susan Michalski, first place; Lisa Mortenson, first place and Christine Reilly, seocond place

etters to the Editor.

'STRONG PENALTIES'

I recently began using the tennis court at the rear of Deerfield School on a daily basis, and must admit I was depressed about the obscene graffitti (in bold black paint) which greeted me at the Sawmill road entrance.

It took only one phone call to the Recreation department and within two days the graffitti were eradicated....But for how long? I would like to see strong work penalties for any youngster defacing public property when caught in the act. (Neighbors, you have the advantage there.)

From an appreciative resident may I say thanks, Sue Winans, for a job well done

> LYNN KLUEBER **Prospect** avenue

FROM BAND PARENTS To all the residents of Springfield and

Mountainside: Through your support of our Tournament of Champions, ad journal, jewelry sale, plant sale and candy sale, we are delighted to have reached our goal in being able to participate in the Blossom Festival, Niagara Falls, Canada, in early May.

The Jonathan Dayton Marching Band and the Band Parent Organization thank you for your enthusiastic support in making this trip a reality.

EXECUTIVE BOARD Jonathan Dayton Band Parents

Drug charges face Union man

at the Echo Lanes bowling alley in Mountainside for illegal possession of Quaalude and less than 25 grams of marijuana. He and a companion were charged with being under the influence of drugs.

Mountainside police said they made the arrest after an alley employee informed them that the couple, Robert Minetti and Leigh Gordon of Cranford, appeared to be under the influence while bowling last Thursday afternoon.

A check of Minetti's car in the parking lot reportedly uncovered the pills and marijuana.

Whelan to take part

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Man sentenced to county facility on five charges

A Point Pleasant man, found guilty of possession of burglary tools and less than 25 grams of marijuana and several motor vehicle violations, was sentenced to five short jail terms by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero Wednesday night. The imprisonment was in place of monetary fines

Carlton A. DeLeelo arrested in Mountainside April 2, pleaded guilty to having two screwdrivers and a slammer in his vehicle, driving a car on the revoked list without insurance or registration and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to a total of 26 days in Union County jail.

In other court business, Barry Hopfel of North Plainfield was found guilty of possessing less than five grams of hashish and less than 25 grams of marijuana at the Watchung Reservation. He was put on 16 months probation for both charges and fined \$100

Drug charges facing Gregory McLaughlin of Scotch Plains and Marshall W. DeLuane of Colonia were sent to the Union County Grand Jury. Both men have been charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute the substance.

Emanuel H. Christopoulaki of White House was fined \$200 for drunk driving stemming from an arrest on Rt. 22 April 11.

Charles Santo of Roselle Park was found guilty of careless driving and was fined \$20

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

on the board's discussion agenda soon, for action before the 1978-79 school year

In other action Tuesday the board. anticipating a crowd next week on the hot issue of student ranking, discussed a proposal from member William Keyes of Berkeley Heights to enforce strict time limits on public discussion. ''I'm sure I'm not the only one tired of

getting out of meetings at 12:30 or 1

o'clock in the morning ...," said Keyes. The board next week will reconsider ranking procedures for current freshmen, sophomores and juniors-the classes of 1979, 1980 and 1981. Last week it adopted new procedures to start with the class of 1982. This newspaper will publish a report of these new procedures, for scholastically ranking students from first to last place in each class, before the class of '82 starts high school this fall.

Adeline Hoppe; owned hotel

Services for Mrs. Adeline Hoppe of Rt. 22. Mountainside, were held yesterday at the Gray Funeral Home. Westfield, Mrs. Hoppe, 73, died Sunday at home.

Born on Prince Edward Island, Canada, she lived in East Orange before coming to Mountainside 28 years ago. Mrs. Hoppe and her late husband. Emil, were owners of the Hotel 29 in Mountainside for many years. She retired several years ago. She was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church. Surviving are two brothers, James

and Iaak urant, and <u>a</u> sister, Mrs.

A Union man was arrested last week

ELEMENTARY Monday-Spiced ham on hard roll, fruit cup, fresh fruit, cookie. Tuesday—Portion of cold chicken with dinner roll, cheese wedge, potato

salad, fruit juice, cookie. Wednesday-Submarine sandwich. fresh fruit, cookie.

Thursday-Roast beef on hard roll, cole slaw, fruit, cookie.

Friday-Egg salad hoagie, fruit. peanuts, cookie.

Merachnik to attend Atlanta conference

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional

Rt. 22 Wednesday afternoon, Mountainside police ronorted. Robert Nelson's car reportedly was stopped at a stop sign at the Rt. 22-Mountain avenue intersection. He accelerated his vehicle forward and then stopped again. A car driven by John Proctor of Summit was behind Nelson's auto and hit Nelson's car in the

rear when it stopped the second time. Nelson was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

School Lunches

Letters to the editor must be received

no later than noon on Monday of the

week they are to appear. They should

not exceed 350 words and should be

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All letters must include a written

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cumstances, and at the editor's

discretion. This newspaper reserves

the right to edit or reject any letter

Paterson man

hurt in mishap

A Paterson man suffered head in-

juries following a two-car accident on

state tax ranking rose several places in 1977 from its histor cally low position, it still placed in the bottom half of the 50 states and was more than \$43 per capita below the national average. The local property tax is still the largest single tax source in the state, producing more than \$3.2 billion in calendar 1977. Despite a drop in property taxes last year, New Jersey's combined statelocal per-capita tax burden is expected to continue to rank it in the top 10 states, points out NJTA.

FDU cites Schmidt

Werner H. Schmidt Jr. of Mountainside was awarded honors from Fairleigh Dickenson University for outstanding achievement in business communications. Schmidt is a 1975 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights



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Crime talk May 10

Mountainside Honorary Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 126 will hold its spring meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22. Following dinner, a speaker from the Union County Prosecutor's Office will discuss white collar crime.

Secretarial study

Kathy Ann Krajcik of Mountainside, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair for the liberal arts secretarial program. Miss Krajcik, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krajcik, is graduating this year from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Duggan nominated

Edward J. Duggan, executive vice president of the American Aluminum Co., Mountainside, has been nominated to the board of directors of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce. One of 10 nominees, he will begin serving on July 1.



Embry-Riddle, founded in 1926, offers degrees through the master's level in 22 aviation programs.

Sandra Smith cited by Virginia college

Sandra L. Smith of Mountainside is one of 317 students named to the dean's list at Virginia Tech's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for the winter quarter. She also was appointed a member of the Student Alumni Associates of the University's Alumni Association.

Smith, a junior horticulture major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Smith

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in panel on writing

Robert Whelan, coordinator of English of the Union County Regional High School District, will serve as a guest panelist at a workshop on 'Teaching Basic Writing Skills'' which will be held at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck on May 15.

Whelan, who holds both M.A. and M.Ed. degrees, will discuss "Identifying Problem Areas in the Teaching of Basic Writing Skills."

Cut-a-thon

The second annual cut-a-thon, sponsored by Tweed Hair Loft, 150 Elm st., Westfield, will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All proceedswill go to the Westfield Day Care Center.

Public Notice

High School District, has been selected as a fellow for the Institute for the **Development of Educational Activities.** He will participate in the national program for school administrators which will be held the week of July 16-22, at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga.

The conference, sponsored by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, will deal with "Educational Issues of the Later 1970s and Early 1980s.

Academic achiever

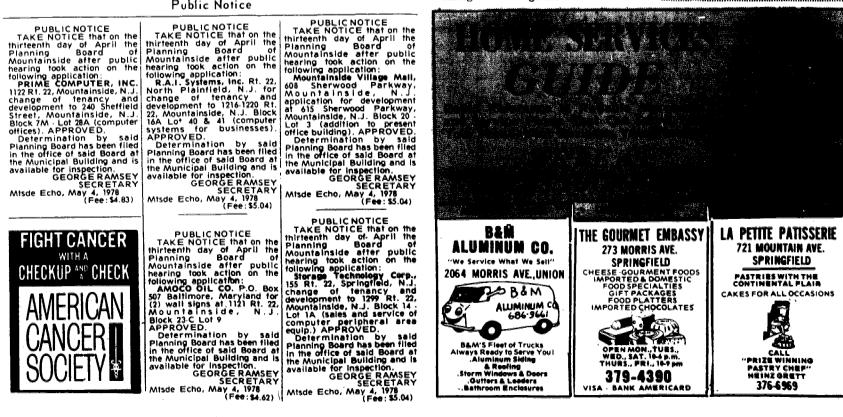
Kristy L. Weeks of Mountainside received an academic achievement award at the ninth annual Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College Awards Convocation held Sunday, April 23. The award is for students who maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average during their college career.

Drucilla Jackson

Regional board to meet in Clark

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will meet in an adjourned regular session for the purposes of discussion at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Items anticipated for discussion include a ranking procedure for students in grades 9, 10 and 11, follow-up studies of graduates. results ol achievement testing, and a proposed revised attendance procedure. All residents of the **Regional District have been** invited to attend.



Amusement News MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

'Sound of Music' due on Cedar Grove stage King of Rock, starring

Larry Seth, will be on the

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RICHARD PRYOR

"BLUE COLLAR"

"The Sound of Music." Broadway hit musical. will open tomorrow at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater stage Tuesday Theater, Cedar Grove It through Sunday, May 14 will play Wednesday Performances are matinees, and Friday, Saturday, 8:15 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday midnight, and Tuesday evenings through June 25

through Sunday, 9 p.m. The music is by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Oscar . Hammerstein, and book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse The play was adapted from an autobiographical book by Baroness Maria Agusta

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THE SENTINEL. Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues., 7:30; Sat , Sun , 1, 4:35, 8:10. -0-0-ELMORA (Elizabeth)

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PARK (Roselle Park) -YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 3:55 Sun., 4:05, 7:35; 8:10; CASEY'S SHADOW Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues. 9; Sat. 2, 6, 9:40; Sun. 2, 5:35, 9:05. --0--0--

SANFORD (Irvington) THE BIG SLEEP, Thur.. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:25: Sat., Sun. matinees: CHARLOTTE'S WEB, 2. 3:45. --0--0---

STRAND (Summit) -MADAME ROSA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

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NJPTV to air singers' tour When Gordon Myers, conductor, took his Trenton State College



PAUL McCARTNEY

'Rosa' film held over

Moshe Mizrahi's "Madame Rosa," starring Simone Signoret, continues its run at the Strand Theater, Summit The picture, which won an Oscar for Best Foreign Film, is based on Emil Ajar's best-selling book Miss Signoret plays the

title role of a Jewish concentration camp survivor and former prostitute who, in her later years, raises the children of young prostitutes, and an Arab boy whom she befriends and treats as her own son.

Courses set

for theater Robert Simms. executive and artistic director of the Academy of

the Garden State Theater. has announced that registration deadline for this summer's professional theater arts courses in Morristown is May 24 The new term will begin June 7

The Academy is a nonprofit corporation and conducts classes in Flemington and Red Bank Additional information may be obtained by calling 267-6196.

'Blue Collar' held at Castle "Blue Collar," a con-

temporary drama about three men, two black and one white, whose decision to rob their own union ends in tragic consequences for each of them, is held over

for another week at the 1 Rental sign Castle Theater, Irvington Center. 6 Cessation 10 Nimble The picture stars 11 Laconic Richard Pryor, Harvey 12 Dairy Keitel and Yaphet Kotto. product (2 wds.) "Jennifer" and "The (2 wds.) Island of Dr. Moreau" will 14 Shoe size

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'Box' play the yacht "The Fair in college

"The Shadow Box," by LONDON TOWN was Michael Cristofer, which produced by Paul opened Friday at the McCartney and Actors Cafe Theater, in engineered by Geoff residence at Bloomfield Emerick It represents the College. Franklin and third Platinum (in Fremont streets, dicating) sales of one Bloomfield, will play million units) winner for every Thursday. Friday Wings, whose last two and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. "Wings Over for six weeks through June

David G. Kennedy, who also has a role in the Annual Image Awards will through July 1.

the NAACP's 1,700 'Pippin' due on May 17

Cab Calloway will star honors bestowed upon The Sylvers during the past in the musical show two years. The group was "Bubbling Brown Sugar," named "Top Group of the through Sunday, May 14, Year" by Cash Box at the Paper Mill Magazine last year, "Best Playhouse. New Vocal Group" by

Right On! Magazine and The award-winning "Most Promising Vocal musical. "Pippin," will Combination" by Record open on May 17, and will run through June 25. More recently, The

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 The group serves as p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Additional information

Ambassadors for the may be obtained by calling 376-4343.



SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

BERKELEY HEIGHTS-New Jersey Symphony CRANFORD-Murder A Orchestra, Thomas mong Friends Through Michalak conductor, Susan May 6 The New Jersey Starr, piano All Gershwin program May 4, 8 pm School 464 9611 EAST ORANGE-Workshop

ELIZABETH-Irene Alster, piano. Performing works by Haydn, Chopin, Liszt and Schubert May 10, 10 30 a m. Elizabeth Public Library auditorium 354 6060, ext 712

IRVINGTON—Irvington Symphony Orchestra. Performing works by Britten, Vivaldi, Faure and Schumann May 7, 3 pm Irvington High School auditorium 621 8800, ext 368

MAHWAH-French Chamber music concert featuring Arved Kurtz, violin, and Marguerite Wolff, plano. May 11, 8 p.m. Ramapo College auditorium 825 2800

MILLBURN—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Ling Tung, conductor, Emanuel Ax., piano. Performing works by Mendelssohn, Chopin and Hindemith. May 6.8.30 p.m. Millburn High School. 624.8203

WEST ORANGE—Garden State Ballet Caravan Performing works by George Balanchine, Wilma Curley and Keith Lee May 6.7 30 p.m. Mountain High School auditorium 623.0591

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—'The Shadow Box' Performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 3 Actor's Cate Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College. 429-7662

Matthau film now at Park

"Casev's Shadow" and "You Light Up My Life" arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Walter Matthau stars in "Shadow," a film about the racing of quarter horses in New Mexico. Alexis Smith co-stars. Martin Ritt directed the movie.

"Life" concerns a vulnerable singer-composer-actress, who tries to succeed in Los Angeles. Didi Conn has the leading role. The movie was produced, written and directed by Joseph Brooks.

'Big Sleep'

"The Big Sleep," remake of Howard Hawk's 1946 classic Bogart-Bacall film, now starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles, arrived yesterday at the Sanford Theater, Irvington.

The picture, a mystery tale, solved by private eye Philip Marlowe, also stars Candy Clark. Michael Winner directed the was which movie,

CEDAR GROVE—'The Sound of Music' May 5 through June 25 Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, 1050 Pompton ave 256 1455 WAYNE—'I Dol I Dol' Through May 7. Colfax Manor Dinner Theater, Rt. 202. 835-1434. Museums

MONTCLAIR-Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave Tuesdays Saturdays, 10 a.m. 10 S.p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5.30 p.m. 746 5555

EAST ORANGE—Workshop 90 production of 'Godspell' May 57, 12 13 Workshop 90 Theater, Upsala College 266 7165 MOUNTAINSIDE-Trailside Nature and Science Center Watchung Reservation 232 5930 Closed Fridays

MILLBURN—Cab Calloway in 'Bubbling Brown Sugar' April 5 through May 14 Paper Mill Playhouse. Brookside drive 3764343 NEWARK—NJ Historica Society, 230 Broadway, 483 3939 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9a m to 5p m MONTCLAIR-Jean Thieves'

AONTCLAIR—Jean Anouilh's "Thieves" Carnival' May 3 through May 6 Montclair State College Major Theater Series 746 9120 NEWARK -- Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733 6600 Monday Saturday, noon to s pm Sundays 1 to S pm Pianetarium -- shops Saturdays Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

Film

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'Annie Get Your Gun? Through May 28 Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater 334.0058

NEW BRUNSWICK—'Arsenic and Old Lace.' Through June 4. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st 246 7717.

NUTLEY—'Bye, Bye Birdie: May 5 through May 21 Family Playhouse: 28 Brookline ave 284.0404

Art PLAINFIELD--Kim Hunter - in The Belle of Amhersi' Through May 7. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st. 757 5888.

SUMMIT—'Kismet.' April 14 through May 13. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273 6233.

UNION—Major Works '78; exhibit of works by art majors. May 8 through June 8. Kean College Art Gallery, Vaugh. Eames Hall. 527 237).

MOUNTAINSIDE-Nature

films Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and science Center, Watchung Reservation 232 5930.

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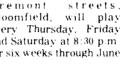






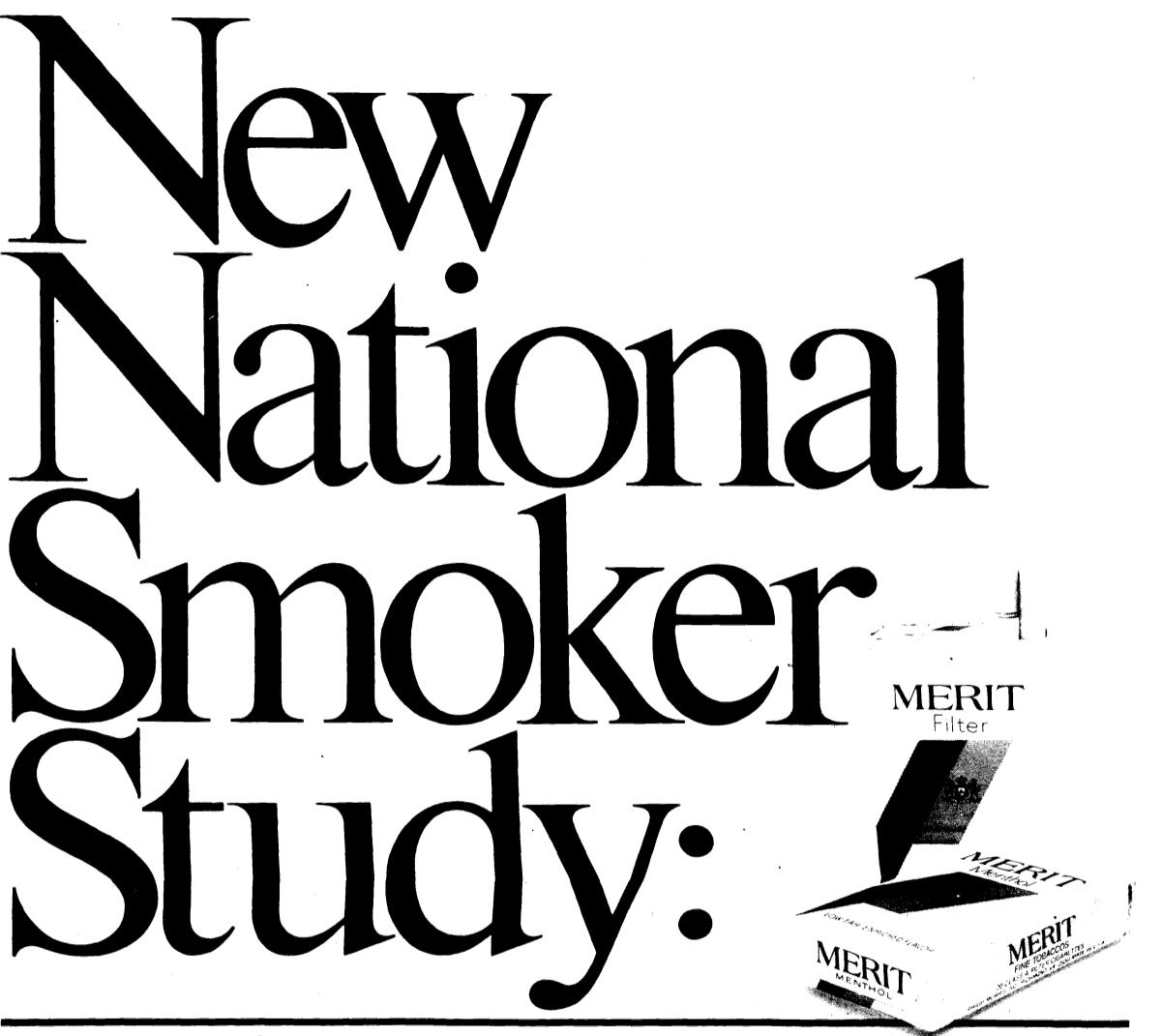
America" and "Wings at 3 the Speed of Sound," were The play, which won a certified Platinum by the Tony Award and a Recording Industry Pulitzer Prize, was Association of America in produced and directed by THE SYLVERS, Capitol drama. Additional in-Records' top family formation may be obrecording group, have tained by calling 429-7662.

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3 All-Stars one-hit Sam's, 8-0; Police trip Firemen, retain lead

A combined, one-hit pitching effort by Rubinstein's All-Stars highlighted this week's Springfield Minor League action

The Fraternal Order of Police defeated the Volunteer Fire Department 6.3. to remain in first place Mitch Nenner, Ed Cardinal, Lance Krytzer and Dave Salsido combined to pitch for its second victory. Cardinal was the winner

Joey DiPalma drove in the winning runs with a single. Cardinal had one hit and three RBL Dave Brown had an RBL single, Jim Yee and Mitch Nenner had wo hits apiece and Chris Scharmm one hit

An unassisted double play by Dave Salsido came in the last inning with the bases loaded and no outs. Dave Salsido grabbed a line drive, then tagged the runner on second base. Contributing defensively to the victory were Charles

Saia, Gillon Rubenenco, Jonathan Sichel, Wayne Mohr and catcher Dave Brown

Rubinstein's All-Stars defeated Sam's Friendly Service, 8-0 on the onehit pitching of Downy Larzleer, David Markstein and John Danmen.

Jon Rubinstein led off the first inning with a single for Rubinstein's All-Stars Eddie Chrystal followed with a walk and John Dahmen singled to load the bases. Donny Larzleer's drive to right center, brought in two runs. Anthony Boffa followed with a walk David Markstein hit a single and reached second on an error as two more runs scored. Alan Talarsky grounded out, bringing in the fifth run of the inning

In the fourth inning, Rubinstein's All-Stars picked up two more runs on a walk to Eddie Chrystal, a hit by John Dahmen and a single by David Markstein. In the sixth inning. Rubinstein's All Stars scored their final



Y BALL — Mayor Bill Cieri throws out first pitch of the 1978 season with help from left of Glen Monticello, Christian Petino, John Wioland and Jeff Pinkava to open the 27th year of organized ball in Springfield. (Photo by Jim Adams)

To Publicity Chairmen:

Kiwanis beats Carter Bell as Maier fans 12

Big hitting highlighted this week's Springfield Pony League action. The Kiwanis Club defeated Carter Bell, 9-7. in eight innings. Larry Maier 1-1), the winning pitcher struck out 12 and gave up five hits.

David Johnson drove in Greg Lelevee with the deciding run. Chuck Bell had two hits for the Kiwanis. He also threw out two base runners at second. Other fine performances were turned in by Buddy Pinkava, Robert Stier, and Brian Hendrix. Carter Bells, Anthony Castellani and Mark Yoss hit home runs

The Medical Arts Bureau defeated Crestmont Savings, 10-7, Ron Fusco pitched the first four innings, giving up four hits. Joe Roessner, the winning pitcher. finished the game by striking out three in the last inning. The winners were paced by hits from Ron Fusco (2), Joe Roessner (3), John Stein (2), and

Steve Deitz (1) Fusco caught what seemed to be a

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lennis women start practice in Springfield

The Springfield women's tennis team went through its initial workout recently at the Irwin Playground courts. Team manager Susie Eng drilled the newcomers in tennis fundamentals and strategy.

Simone Gechlik organized the returning players for a series of roundrobin matches. Gechlik will serve as both overall captain and playing captain of the A team. Betsy Drummond and Nina Saia have been appointed co-captains of the B team. "The team, under the sponsorship of

the recreation department, is a municipal endeavor with emphasis on participation rather than winning," Eng said. "In addition to the scheduled league matches, games will be arranged periodically with C teams in neighboring towns so that all team members can gain experience within their competitive level. Players attending the practice session were Rose Burger, Lucy DeVries, Phakakul Deak, Maddelyn Feurstein, Carol McFadzean, Roz Miniman, Shirley Ross, Barbara Rubanenko, Grace Savel, Patty Schlager and Phyllis Zlaton.

run when a single by Robert Grossman drove in David Markstein.

David Cole's two doubles led the Bunnell Brothers victory over Elkay Products, 7-4. A triple by Brian Cole, timely hitting by Alan Souza and singles by Kevin Bowen, Bobby Edwards, Patrick Cardinale and Stacey Weiskott contributed to the triumph. Patrick Cardinale's perfect peg to home plate from centerfield cut down a runner. Michael Knox made a spectacular run-saving catch in leftfield and Kevin Bowen made headsup plays at first base. Bobby Edwards continued his strong pitching with seven more strikeouts for a total of 16 in two games

Bunnell Brothers scored two runs in the first inning. Alan Souza singled, David Cole doubled and Kevin Bowen followed with a run-scoring single Mike Knox opened the second inning with a walk. Stacey Weiskott, Craig Yoss and Alan Souza all singled for three more runs

Down 5-0 in the top of the third, Elkay's Jon Wioland opened with a single. Mike Pisano walked, John Zucker and Eric Kahn singled and Mike Blabolil doubled to make the score 5-3. Bunnell came back with another run in the same inning when David Cole led off with a double and Pat Cardinale drove him in with a single.

Elkay scored its fourth run when John Zucker singled, Eric Kahn was hit by a pitch. Mike Blabolil singled and. with the bases loaded, Craig Parker was hit by a pitch. Bunnell added its seventh run in the fifth when Brian Cole tripled and David Cole singled

Le Car, VFW Little Leaguers win two games

St. James Little League's 1978 season began last week as Le Car defeated Knights of Columbus 8-1. A fine defensive play was made by Le Car on a hard ground ball to outfielder Jim Roberts, who threw the ball to pitcher Peter Petino, who relayed the ball to his brother Chris, the catcher, who tagged the sliding K of C runner out at home.

Gary Lalevee hit-a double and drove in two runs. Peter Petino, Gary Frances and Bob Bender each had two

Spring Enterprise overpowered UNICO, 18-2 Richie Policastro of Spring hit a grand slam home run. Joe Melkowits pitched an excellent game for Spring. Joe Graziano was the best hitter and Paul Caffrey was the best fielder_UNICO was led by Paul Dlugosz at bat and Vinnie Castellani in the field.

VFW defeated Liberty, 3-1, as John Sivolella of VFW pitched a two hitter, striking out 13. Mike Magaldo threw out three Liberty players. Eugene DeMarco of VFW hit a single and drove in two runs.

On Saturday, Le Car beat UNICO, 3-2. on third-inning runs by Kevin Dolan. Terry Roberts and Gary Frances. Peter Petino and Gary Lalevee pitched for Le Car. Jim Roberts and Anthony Fiocco were the best fielders for Le Car. UNICO's best hitters were Paul Dlugosz and Lou Sarracino. The best UNICO fielders were Louis Monaco and Jim Farinella.

VFW edged Atlantic Metals, 4-2, as Drew Johns of VFW pitched a twohitter and struck out 12. Mike Magaldo VFW hit a double and a triple, driving in three runs. Tom Daniel of VFW also hit well

Rotary defeats Elks to tie for Majors lead Elks fought back in the fifth on hits by The Rotary Club moved into a tie for first place in the Springfield Youth Major League by defeating the Elks Club, 8-6 Andy Rosenthal pitched the

first three innings for Rotary, yielding

one run on two hits while striking out

Rotary went ahead 2-0 in the second

when Scott Nagar walked, Dave

Lubetkin doubled and took third on an

error and then scored on an infield out.

Rotary added two more runs in the

third. With one out, Anthony Romano

walked, Andy Rosenthal tripled to deep

right center and Pete Rosen singled up

Elks scored in the third on hits by

Scott Newman and Scott Karan and tied

the game in the fourth on hits by Walter

Clark, Billy Markstein and Scott

Newman and an RBI force by Brett

Rotary won the game in the fifth

inning after walks to Ronnie Bromberg.

Anthony Romano and Pete Rosen.

Rotary: Scott Nagar unloaded a two-

out triple to deep right center. He

scored when the relay was mishandled

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Rotary Club defeated Lions Club, 4-3. Scott Nagar started for Rotary and won in his first pitching effort.

Rotary scored twice in the first inning Pete Rosen singled, Andy Rosenthal doubled and Scott Nagar reached on an error, driving in Andy Rosenthal. Lions scored one in the home first on Tom Ard's home run to deep left center. Rotary added another run in the third on a hit by Anthony Romano, a walk to Scott Nagar and an RBI infield out by Danny Spotts. Rotary scored the last run in the fifth on two Lions Club errors. Dave Lubetkin also hit for Rotary. Anthony Romano got the save for Rotary

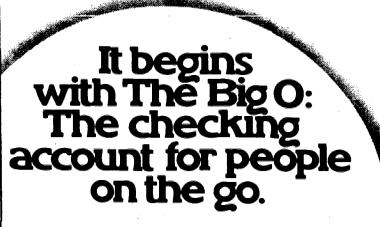
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sure two-run homer in leftfield hit by John Karp. Other outstanding players for the winners were Ken Dietz. Nino Parlavechio, Leon Leim, Mike Delia, and John Brown.

Crestmont was paced by a grand slam home run by John Karp and singles by Rich Hinkley (2), Gary Schlager (1). Steven Stickler (2) and Len Glassman (1)

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CAPE OF HORROR-Bob Bozzomo, left, cowers as Gene Triano models the authentic Dracula cape from the current Broadway hit show starring Frank Langella. Langella's cape will be one of the four hundred items auctioned at Union Catholic's 'celebrity auction' today and tomorrow 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.and 3-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 3-6 p.m.

member of the Union

County Advisory Board on

the Status of Women, said

the panel is an outgrowth

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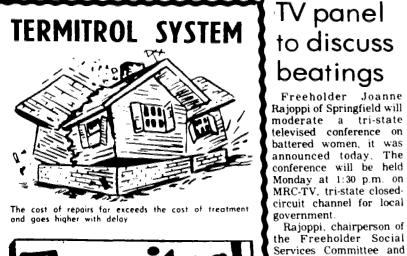
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FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot

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Heitmeyerpromoted The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has announced the promotion of Leora Heitmeyer to computer operations officer in the Computer Center, Linden Mrs Heitmeyer has attended Middlesex County College, The American Institute of Banking, the American Management Association and is now attending Kean College.

Aid given tor exam Preparation for the

Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be offered by Union College to high school juniors and seniors who plan to take the tests next fall, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

battered women which is on being recognized nationally. According to Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning June 6. the FBI, she said, wife Tuition for Union County beating is the most residents is \$35, \$40 for common and undercrime in America. It cuts across all

math and verbal areas. It summer program.

women at the YWCA in Elizabeth under the direction of Miss Jean Knight, and we have allocated funds to establish an emergency hotline telephone number for the center," Rajoppi Viewers will be able to participate and ask

stated questions of the panelists Applications and adin a two-way program. Union County residents," ditional information on this and other non-credit she added, "can go to the courses and workshops MRC-TV studio located at offered in the summer the County Office Annex session may be obtained Building, 300 North ave., calling 276-2600, Westfield, to watch the Extension 206.

County budget keeps tax rate virtually stable

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has adopted a 1978 county budget maintaining a county tax rate that has remained virtually stable at approximately 51 tax points for the past three years; in 1972, it was slightly above 53 tax points.

Freeholder Chairman Walter Boright stated, "On the average, a homeowner with a home assessed at \$40,000 had \$204.88 of property taxes utilized for county purposes in 1977 when the tax rate was \$51.22 for each \$10,000 of assessed valuation. With a tax rate of \$51.24 for 1978, a typical \$40,000 assessed home will contribute \$204.96 in county taxes. This is an increase of only eight cents for the entire year.

"The \$204.96 paid annually toward county taxes approximately 56 cents per day makes possible the provision of numerous programs and services in the county budget. Some of the services and programs supported in total or in part by the county budget are the county's two community colleges, John E Runnells Hospital, County Jail and Sheriff's Office, County Clerk, County Register, County Surrogate, Park Commission, Union County Welfare Board, Board of Taxation, Board of

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The instructors, Angela D. Anthony of Cranford, professor at Rutgers University, and Martin J. Miller Jr. of Murray Hill, professor at New York University, will assist the students in approaching the tests with greater skill and confidence, Dr. Dee

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Tuesday-9 a m to 2 30 p.m. kinderkirk nursery

Wednesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery, 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee meeting: 8 p.m. Session meeting, 6 p.m., Session meeting, 6 p.m., "Dinner Is Served," sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group

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Tuesday-4 p.m., primary choir rehearsal Wednesday-12:30 p.m., senior

citizens: 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.



FASHION WISE—Plans for an Israeli courturier fashion show, to be held on Thursday, May 18, at 11-30 a.m. at the Chanticler, Millburn, were recently made by a group of Springfield women. The show will be presented by the Metropolitan New Jersey State of Israel Bond Women's Division. Admission will be a minimum purchase of \$500 in bonds plus \$9 per person for luncheon. Sophie Gershon, center, standing, a former chairwoman of the women's division will be guest of honor Shown in the photo, prepairing invitations are, from the left, seated: Mrs. Allen R Haberman and Mrs. William Greer, both of Springfield. Standing are Dorothy R Sodowick, left, luncheon chairwoman, and Hattie Segal, chairwoman of the Israel Bond Women's Division

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI. REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J BARZAK Today-Noon. Senior League

Passover meeting Friday-9 a.m., Passover services

8-45 p.m., Sabbath services with John F X Irving as guest speaker.

Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services Sunday-7 p.m. Israel bond rally with Rabbi Reuben R. Levine as the honoree

Monday-8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meeting

Wednesday-8:15 p.m. executive board meeting

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luck supper. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I: 7:30 p.m., stewardship meeting. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday--4:30 p.m., children's choir: 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

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

Woman's Club represented at spring meeting

A delegation of members of the Springfield Woman's Club attended the Seventh District spring conference at the Friar Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Anthony Zenetich, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, was the featured speaker Mrs Adam LaSota was among the retiring presidents in the district who spoke on the highlights of her club's activities.

Other members of the local club who attended were: Mrs. George Lancaster. Mrs. Arthur Moore, Gertrude Sala Mrs. Edward Schubert and Mrs Henry Wright.

The American home department will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Roessner, 230 Baltusrol way, on May 16. Members will have a covered dish supper which will be followed by an organizational meeting. Members have been urged to contact Mrs. Roessner if they plan on attending (379-6288).

Creative arts will meet at the home of Mrs. E.M. Burchett, 74-B Wabeno ave., on Wednesday. There will be an organizational meeting.

International affairs will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank McClatchey on May 18. An organizational meeting is planned.

The Literature Department held a card party Monday at the home of Elise Ditzel, Wabeno avenue.

Social services will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Brune, 19 Newbrook lane.

Miss Herrick plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Herrick of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter. Marianne, to Edward J. Colline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colline of

Mountainside. Miss Herrick was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed at the Defense Contract Administration Services in Springfield.

Meeting plan is announced by Newcomers

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will present a dessert and coffee meeting at L'Affaire Restaurant at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday. The guest speaker will be David Ruff from the Better Business Bureau, who will discuss methods of identifying legitimate companies, processing small court claims and contacting the bureau. The meeting is open to all members. husbands and guests. Anyone interested in attending the meeting may contact Carol Lack 233-2918 for reservations.

Two "friendship roses" will be presented. Eileen Dachnowicz will receive a rose for expiring membership and Miriam Moreno for relocation

Mountainside Newcomers has welcomed Marilyn Benford and Joyce Antonacci as associate members and Mrs. Frederick Steigmann as a new member

Newcomers is a social club which offers a variety of social activities for new members of the community.

Any new resident in town interested in joining the membership may contact Aileen O'Neill, 232-8382

Final session on Jewish laws set for Sunday The sixth and final session of the

"living room discussion series" sponsored by Congregation Israel of Springfield will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pen. 17 Christy lane, Springfield. Chaye Newman, principal of the Bruriah Girls' High School in Elizabeth, will lead a discussion on "Woman and Family," Mr. and Mrs. Pen will hold a social hour after the discussion.

The overall theme of the congregation's discussion series this year is "Contemporary Problems in Light of Halacha (Jewish Religious

Mrs. Newman is a graduate of the Bais Yaacov Teachers Seminary and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Western Reserve University. She is doing graduate work in psychology at Long Island University. She has served 24 years in the field of Jewish day school education in Mexico City, Cleveland and Brooklyn before assuming her post at the Bruriah School seven years ago. She has also served as a student guidance counselor and as a lay therapist.

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Information about the living room series may be obtained from Melvin Harelik, chairman, 379-7081 or Allen Pen, co-chairman, 467-3478. General information about the congregation's services and activities may be obtained from Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader, 467-0217.

Catacomb talk set by Rosary

The St. James Rosary Society, of Springfield, will hold its monthly meeting Monday following the evening Mass in the church auditorium

The speaker will be Frank J. Korn. who will lecture on the Catacombs. Korn has studied classical civilization at the American Academy in Rome and has studied Italian and Renaissance literature.





PLANNING DINNER --- Edith Caller, left, and Dorothea Schwartz check plans for the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah's donor dinner dance set for next Thursday at Clinton Manor. The dinner committee includes Esther Hausner, fund raising; Cecile Bloomfield, donor credits; Mae Schulman and Sadle Jaffe, drawings; Dorothea Schwartz, publicity; Irene Chotiner, Meredith Jaffe and Barbara Lewis, calendar journal. The chapter president is Pearl Kaplan.

Women's club members win creative art awards

Members of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. participated last Tuesday in the Creative Arts Day of the sixth District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs which was held in the first Reformed Church of Metuchen

The day included workshops on cake decorating and making arrangements with dried natural material and pine cones. There were exhibitions and competitions in dressmaking needlecraft, cooking, painting, handicraft, and a flower show.

A number of members of the Mountainside Woman's Club won ribbons in various categories. They included: Dressmaking, blue ribbon, Mrs. Michael Sgarro; needlecraft, red

Business club to hold meeting The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, on Monday, May 15, at 7 p.m.

Jean Knight, executive director of the Elizabeth YWCA, will speak on "Battered Women." She also has been associated with the Summit Y, is a former school teacher and has served with the Peace Corps.

Further information about the meeting or membership in the Summit BPW may be obtained by calling Dorothea Beyer at 273-4150.

ribbon, Mrs. Hern.an Platter; cooking-yeast coffee cake, blue ribbon, Mrs. Roy Osmulski.

Also, painting, oil, red ribbon, Mrs. Fred Stiefel: white ribbon, Mrs. William Cochrane: painting, pastel, white ribbon, Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld; painting, watercolor, gold ribbon, Mrs. James Goense; nature craft, shells, blue ribbon, Mrs. Edward Hay; artistic arrangements, dried material, red ribbon, Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt; gold ribbon, Mrs. Russell Lasche, and ceramics, red ribbon, Mrs. Harry Ullrich.

Mrs. Michael Sgarro submitted the club's press book in competition with the other clubs in the district and won a gold ribbon for third place.

The first place winners in the district will take their entries to the state convention in Atlantic City on Tuesday to compete with other district winners.

October date set for bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of Garden oval. Springfield, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter. Karen Ann, to Ezra Barry Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacob of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Friedman was graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School and from C.W. Post College, Long Island, where she received her bachelor degree in elementary and special education. She is taking graduate courses at Kean College for a master's degree in

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Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service.

Sunday through Thursday-Fifteen minutes before sunset. afternoon service: advanced study session; evening service.

Monday through Thursday-3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes.

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Friday-7:30 p.m., senior high youth group.

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Friday-6:30 p.m., Kabbalat dinner; 8:45 p.m., youth group "Creative service" in celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary.

Saturday-All day, youth group "schul-in.

Sunday-8 p.m., the Duo Reim, Israeli singers, perform at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Monday-8 p.m., family bar-bat mitzvah course with Rabbi Shapiro; 8 p.m., Israeli folk dancing with Evelyn Panish

Wednesday-Noon. Kibbutz Yahel luncheon; 8 p.m., congregational meeting.

Thursday, May 4-8 p.m., combined "Yom Hashoah" (memorial services for the six million) at Temple Beth Ahm.

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Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

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Her fiance is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and the Union County Vocational Institute. He is with the Maffey Lock and Safe Co. in Elizabeth.

A May 1979 wedding has been planned.

His book, "Rome-The Enchanted City" was published in 1976. He is working on a second book which will focus on the Vatican and the Papacy.

All members of the Rosary society have been invited to attend.

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SAFETY FIRST-Edward Metz, left, an industrial arts teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional high School, and Stanley Grossman, Regional District coordinator of Industrial education and home economics, inspect shop equipment throughout the Regional District in accordance with new rules and regulations mandated by the state governing the use of tools, machines, equipment and protective devices in vocational education programs. (Photo by Gary Bobko)

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Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

Rhythm class to perform at Y

Three, 4 and 5-year-olds will provide the program Wednesday, at the last Kaffeeklatsch of the season at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st. Conducted by teachers Capitola Dickerson and Pat Ernst, the young members of the dance and rhythm classes will present a concert using rhythm instruments, singing and creative expression.

The morning program begins at 9:45 and ends at 11:15. Babysitting will be available for infants 18 months and over. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

remedial reading. Miss Friedman is on the teaching staff of the Somerset Hills School, Warren.

Mr. Jacob graduated from Hunter College, New York City and has a master's degree in exercise physiology. He is employed by the medical department of New Jersey Bell as coordinator of the aerobic fitness program

The couple will be married in October.

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Conference on noise set for May 18

The Association of New Jersey Environmental Commission, (ANJEC) under a contract from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will sponsor a noise control conference in Princeton on May 18.

ANJEC, a private, non-profit organization, was formed in 1969 to coordinate the activities of the state's 300 environmental commissions, volunteer groups appointed to advise municipal governing bodies on en-vironmental affairs. This conference is part of its education program. In ad-dition to education ANJEC offers professional guidance, research services and provides liaison with state and federal government for its member commissions

The conference will be held at the Princeton Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill road. The program will consist of speakers in the morning, a lunch and workshops in the afternoon

The speakers include Dr. Joseph Danto, director of audiology for the City College of New York, whose topic will be, "Detrimental Effects of Noise;"

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Robert Corman, assistant deputy public advocate, Division of Public Interest Advocacy, will speak on "Municipal Opportunities and Responsibilities," and Jeff Evert and Jeff Yost from Allentown, Pa.'s Quiet Community Program, will discuss "Improving Community Involvement." After lunch there will be three workshops that will cover basic noise measure .ent techniques, information gatherin and utilization methods for accoustical mapping, and adapting noise ordinances to a municipality's individual problems

The fee for the entire day (including lunch) will be \$6. Checks and vouchers are payable to: Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions and should be sent to: ANJEC, P.O. Box 157, Mendham 07945.

Israeli entertainer set Weather for anniversary fete

Gadi Elon, an Israeli performer, will entertain at the Jewish National Fund celebration of the 30th anniversary of Israel's independence, Wednesday evening, May 24 (Lag B'Omer) at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Considered one of Israel's best entertainers, Gadi brings to his audiences a high degree of professionalism, and his program of songs ranges from traditional to modern, a spokesman said. Through his music, Gadi echoes the changing moods of Israel. He reaches deep into tradition, into the riches of the past, takes art and poignant songs of the present and weaves both strands into the fabric of Israel's life-song.

A versatile artist, he has been an actor, singer, comedian, balladeer, folksinger and cantor. He has appeared in numerous stage performances, and in concerts throughout Israel and the United States. He has been featured on many radio and TV programs, and has recently performed in concert with Hershel Bernardi and Theodore Bikel in "Proclaim Liberty

Because the celebration will take place on Lag B'Omer, a day traditionally set aside for festivities, tables will be set up in a festive cabaret style. Israeli wines, fruits and flowers will be on the tables, and a dessert will be served

Barnet Epstein, an Elizabeth at torney and civic leader, will be guest of honor at the Affair.

Arie Halpern of Union, is president of the Eastern Union County Council of JNF, and Julius Somer of Hillside is chairman of the board. Seymour St. Life, also of Hillside, is chairman of the

evening. Tickets for the affair may be obtained by calling the JNF at 623-3023.

Northeastern choir sets spring concert

The Concert Choir of Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, will present its annual spring concert on Friday

evening, May 19, at 8, The 40-voice choir is under the direction of Frank Johnston, chairman of the college's department of sacred

of the analysis Dr Robert Harnack, professor of meteorology

at Rutgers' Cook College, will speak on the recent winter's heavy snowfall and unusually cold temperatures as well as the available at 527-2511 methods and difficulties in weather forecasting Tuesday in Room C-218 at Kean College of New

Jersey At 8 p.m., before the free lecture, the public is invited to tour the facilities of the earth and planetary sciences department. The lecture will begin at 8:15. According to Dr. Harnack, the past two winters have been several degrees colder than the milder winters of the early and middle 1970's. This winter, snowfall was double the normal amount with more than 50 inches measured at Newark Airport. In his lecture, presented

LEO SAYER NO. 3 Leo Sayer has started work on a new album, his third collaboration with five hit singles.

by the New Jersey chapter American Meteorological Society, Dr Harnack will explain how satellite, balloon and radar observations are fed into high-speed computers to produce forecasts by mathematical procedure Additional information on the tour and lecture is

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Hillsborough, the savings amount to more than \$100 per month The only new homes available in Holland Township are at Shadow Oaks and at present, the quantities are limited. At this writing, only eight lots remain on the Shadow Oaks tracts, and as the spring and summer approach, sales are in creasing at a rapid rate Sol Bernard, president of Garden State Land Co. recently stated, "We have had excellent response from the buying public in the past, and with this tax. CREAT CN AREA RAFE AATER (SAFER

reduction even more people will be attracted to this beautiful area of Hunterdon County The lots that remain at

Shadow Oaks are located on the Holland West tract which borders the Oak Hill Golf Course. In addition. these homes are within walking distance of the Holland Township Elementary School considered one of the finest in the county, and the exquisite Hunterdon County YMCA

Among the models featured at Shadow Oaks is the Sutton Colonial. This home leatures three formers and a colonial style covered portico. giving the home a unique and most spacious appearance. The Sutton has many deluxe features including a "free extra room" off the master bedroom for use as a convenient study and a family room with a ninefoot-high ceiling and onehalf inch paneling Options include a porch with a built-in barbecue, a full wall fireplace and French doors. The Sutton starts at just \$77,990





SEASIDE SPLENDOR-The spacious living room of the three-bedroom, 4'2-bath condem nium model, the Towers at Monmouth Beach.

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shown to the public recently which launched the official opening of the Towers at Monmouth Beach, the newest luxury apartment condominium complex to be opened on the Jersey shore

The Towers may very well be the last oceanfront project to be built on the Garden State coast The Towers comprises 132 room layouts in twin 11story tower structures The apartment colony

offers both indoor and outdoor swimming pools. n site tennis. shuf-

The largest of the Shadow Oaks models is the Canterbury Colonial with 2,200 feet of living space including four bedrooms, 21- tiled baths. full formal dining room. large family room and a 17-foot kitchen-breakfast area. The unique feature of the Canterbury is the upstairs laundry room designed as a step-saving measure for :he homemaker. Oak flooring is featured with wood double-hung windows, oak bannisters and railing. and stained molding in the dining and living rooms.

Selling price is \$79.990. Shadow Oaks also offers the Cambridge Saltbox Colonial and the Hampton Ranch, both priced at \$71,990 Both of the homes are built with the quality that has become the hallmark of all Shadow Oaks homes Features include a cathedral ceiling and oversized living room in the Hampton and a family room in the Cambridge model

The beauty of Hunterdon County, the low axes of Holland Township and the quality of Shadow Oaks may be reached by aking Interstate 78 to the Pattenburg exit. Following signs to Pattenburg, go 412 miles to the crossroad at the Little York Inn. Turn left, bear right and go 212 miles to the stop sign. Turn right for :4 mile and turn right again to the models on the right Shadow Oaks is within 45 minutes of Plainfield Westfield. Morristown, New Brunswick or Trenton. The sales office and models are open seven days each week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m

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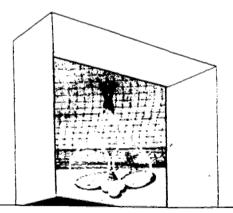
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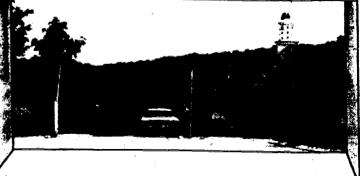
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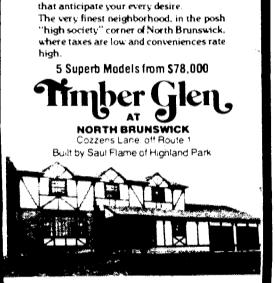
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"It's like the small little two children in New town we lived in so many Jersey, I decided to reside years ago," says Kay Egeland about Brighton at in this state, but the average homes today are \$70.000. The taxes alone on Barnegat, a mobile-home community at the Jersey

the larger homes are \$2,500 a year. That's a lot. "Brighton is creating a To heat our house in lifestyle. It sounds like a catch phrase, but it isn't," Vermont, we had to have two furnaces. You can imagine what that cost says Mrs Egeland who,

"We looked at condominiums, but they were like apartments with too many people. We wanted privacy." she says "My husband and I started to look at mobile homes and believe me, we shopped. We went everywhere But

I knew what I wanted." Mrs. Egeland says a nice home could be purchased 25 years ago for about \$15,000, and utility bills and monthly mortgage payments would have totalled about \$135 each month. The same home today might be valued at \$65,000, and, even after the mortgage is paid, taxes and other costs could total \$400 monthly.

Couples approaching retirement age could easily afford а manufactured home at Brighton at Barnegat for about \$20,000, according to Mrs. Egeland,

"My husband didn't want to move to a mobile home at first," Mrs. Egeland admits "He had the idea they were similar to the ones we looked at 15 vears ago that were smali. crowded and poorly ventilated. Other people today must have the same misconception about manufactured homes.

'People walk into our home with their mouths open. Mobile homes are beautiful homes. They are just built in a factory. Mobile homes are a thing of the future, and they'll be even more luxurious.

"Big houses are a headache," Mrs. Egeland added. "This is so convenient, bright and cheerful. This is perfect living for us. It is ideal for people on Social Security.

Realtor offers planning guide for retirement

"checklist retirement planning'' is now available from r e Scott co., Realtors of Elizabeth and Clark. The Scott organization

nearing retirement age comprise a significant portion of the local housing market. "In order to meet the needs of this important part of our society several associates of our organization were designated to develop planning tools and work Union County with residents facing retirement," said Robert E. Scott Jr., president of r. Scott. Vice-presidents Patrick J. Kelly and Loretta Herman spearhead the effort with Diana Capro in the Clark office and Shirley Hockstein and Sig Cacko in Elizabeth serving as counseilors "Folks contemplating

this terribly important step must make decisions about finances, health maintenance, planning for leisure, where to live and how to budget," Kelly said

Many of our older clients cannot decide, for example, what to do about housing after retirement," he continued. "Should they stay put in their present home and remodel? Or should they sell, then buy or rent a smaller home in a more suitable community.? 'These questions must

he faced whether retirement is voluntary or not-whether it is an-

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RETIREMENT PLANNING-Patrick J. Kelly and Loretta Herman, vice-presidents of the r.e. Scott Co., Realtors, look over the 'checklist for retirement planning' now available at the firm's Elizabeth and Clark offices.

G-H sells 2 houses

Livingston-based building at 553 Undercliff Gebroe-Hammer Assoave., Edgewater, just one mile from the George ciates has arranged the Washington Bridge, and a sale of two apartment three-story building in buildings totaling 43 units Bogota handled by Robert in Bergen County, it was Ploshnick. announced by Joel Seiden. representative vice-president of the real estate investment sales

The Bogota property organization Seiden announced that previously owned by the Severino family, was sold Gebroe-Hammer has sold an 18-unit, three-story to J.E.C. Associates

another with overall planning Kelly pointed out that lack of factual information and the bewildering variety of alternatives often hamper retire, in making sensible. decisions

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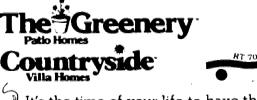
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Jurascik said East Gate Realty has begun representation as exclusive selling agent for Hamilton Square, Cen-

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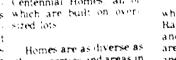
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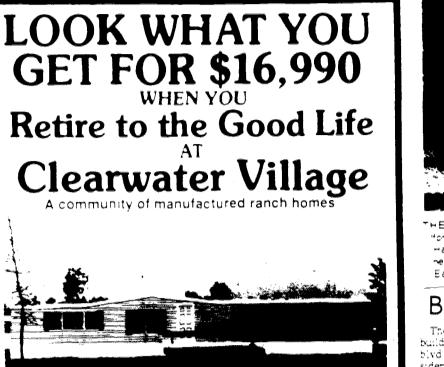
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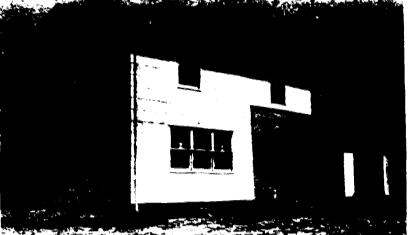
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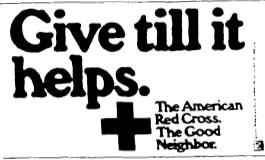
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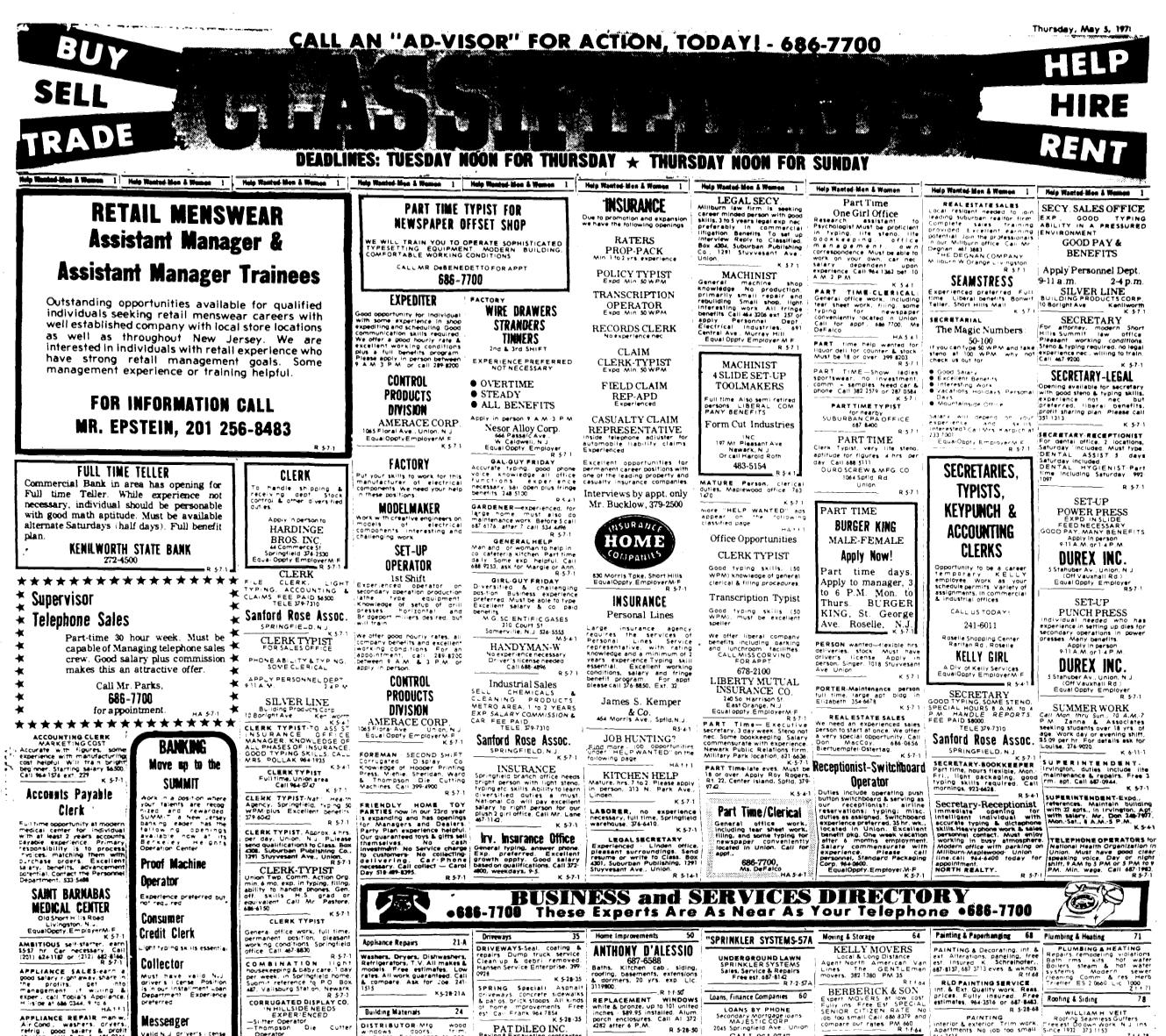
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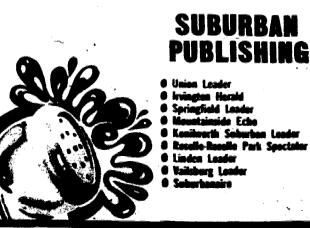
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Union, NJ NORTH END TAVERN Vincent J Parrillo Owner 2437 Spruce Street Union, New Jersey 27083 Grace C Parrillo Owner 2637 Spruce Street Union, New Jersey 27083 Union Leader, May 4, 11, 1978 (Fee Sig 04)

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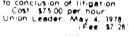
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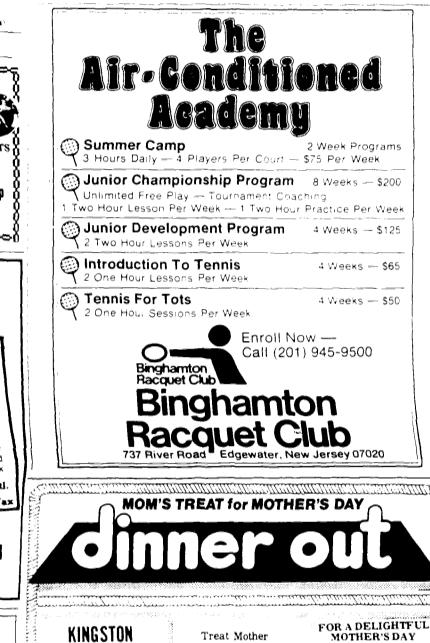
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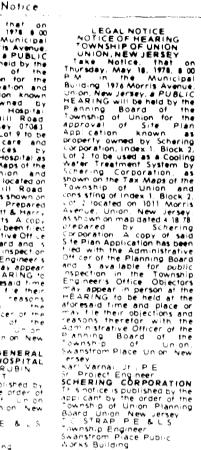
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BILLANI-Eiena V (nee Valemfino) on suncar, April 30, 1978, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Alfonse, mother of Joseph of Venice Garoers, Fia, Raiph of Manghawkin, Anthony of Swansee, Mass, and Ars. Ida Wurst of Irvington, sister of Ars. 'Annie Fernicola of Bernerdville, also survived by 12 grandchildren, and 8 great-orandchildren, and 8 great-12 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from The CHARLES F HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave, Invington on Thursday at 9 A.M. Funeral Blessing at 57 Paul the Aposthe Church, Invington at 15 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, following the blessing Funeral Mass will be at 51 Paul the Aposthe Church, Friday 10 A.M.

Apostre Church, Friday 10 A.M. BROWN-On Saturday, April 29, 1782, Lovise A. (nee Voiz), of irvington, beloved wife of George Gienlord Brown, mother of Mrs. John (Peggs) Farley of Iselin, granomother of John 3d. Catterine and Edward Farley, graat-grandmother of John Farley 4th. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF SAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 50° Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Tuesday, to St. Leo's Charch where a Mass was offered. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FIEDLER-On Mondey, May 1, 1978, Fred A., ef 125 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, H.J. formerty Nerwerk, beloved husband of the late Marquerte (Assartheimer), grandisther of Fred Jr., grandisther of Richard. The MacCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 198 Marris Ave., Union, N.J. en Weenseday, Inferment Heltyweed Alemarkal Park.

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ACCLUSKEY — W heimina, Minnie (nee Nessie n., of A. 2nd Ave. Roseile, on Abr. 23. 1978, beloved wife of Joseph R. McCluskey, devoted momer of Mrs. Anthony (Locreta) DePanicis and Miss irene McCluskey, dear sister of Mrs. Anna May Kathenback, also survived by four grandchildren Relatives and friendis attended the Juneral from The SulLLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle, on Saturday, thence bst. Josephis F. C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered inferment Moly Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange

Cemetery, East Orange MICHALSKI—Antonina (nee Domanski), on April 29, 1978, of Irvington, N J, beloved wite of ithe late Anthony, devoted mother of Mrs. Julia Lewandowski of irvington, Mrs. Victoria Turner of Maplewood, Mrs. Helen Kemmer of Laue Brant, N Y, Anthony Michaels of Florham Park, Joseph Michaels of Nutley and Thomas Michaels of Nutley and Thomas Michaels of Mrs. Stella Danielczyk and Mrs. Stella Danielczyk and Mrs. Jennie Kultkowski, dear grandmother of 10 prandchoren and existing read

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Clearal Mass was differed in St Michael's Church, Union SCHAFER-On May 1, 1978 Frank G. St., of Truington, Deroved nussend of Los L. Innee Aayl, and fatter of Frank G ur, James E. Jo Ann and Andrew P. Schafen, brother of William and Jospon Schafen, Mrs. Helen Clayton, Mrs. Crayno Mrs. Delores Baster Vrs. Eleator Phelos, and grandfather of Gene Schafer Reiat resider frieds and also employes of Essex County Park Police. P.B.A. Loca St. Myrtlis Ave. P.T.A., are kindly, Javes FourERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 800 Loos Ave. at the corner of Park PI. Invindton, on Thursday, May 4, when prayers will be offered in the Scheres how and to the American Area to thowers, Diease make contributions to the Open Heart Organization. Newark Beth Israef Hospital, 201 Lyons Ave, Newark

Newark TUITE—On Thursday, April 17, 1978. Richard, of 932 Louisa Struet, Union, N.J., beloved nusband of Laure (Cernecard) Tuite, devoted father of Lauren Tuite, also survived by one prother and three sisters in irreland The functi service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union

Hollywood Cemetery, Union WENDLANDT-On Saturday, April 29, 1978. Mrs. Viola (Brewater) of Union, N.J. beloved wife of Henry D. devoted momer of Robert and Henry Wendlandt, sister of Mildred and Loretta, also survived by four grandchildran The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

Hallow, H.J. PULLAN-On Friday, April 28, 1978, Mary (Bauer) of 760 Caldwell Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wite of the late. Sylvester Pullan, devoted mother of Edward and Loretta. also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The AACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1980 Marris Ave., Union, an Tuesday, The Funeral Mass of St. Michael's Church, Union, Intermant St. Mary's Cematery. East Orange. ~~~~~~ HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1492 1700 Stuyvesart Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Fundrai Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the provid family, Just Phone 686-1838

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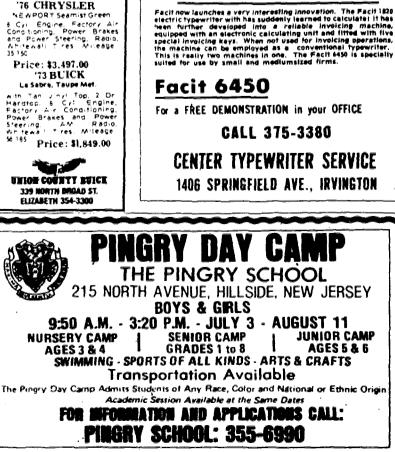


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Proclamation calls attention to daily health

Gov Brendan Byrne this week issued a call for preventive medicine, proclaiming Wednesday as the third annual Health Education Day for New Jerseyans

At his request, the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey CMDNJ will provide expertise and guidance to the statewide program. supplying resources and materials to institutions and groups who wish to sponsor local observances

There are few more valuable activities than inculcation good health habits in young and old alike." the governor said in his proclamation ""I urge that, on Health Education Day campaign, which focuses on the state's schools, libraries hospitals, pharmacies, churches and other educational and health-related agencies. The theme for this year's activities is "Keep a Healthy Balance - underlining the need for good diet, proper rest and exercise and regular checkups

Thousands of copies of a poster displaying the theme and other Health-Education Day materials are now being distributed by CMONI with grant support from the Hunterdon Health -Fund The packet of materials is designed to serve as a basis for developing local programs with assistance from community agencies and professional erroups



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Hospital group in favor of equitable health rates

Members of the New Jersey Hospital Association unanimously voted to support in any way requested by the board of trustees of the NJHA, efforts to achieve reasonable and equitable - ratemaking legislation

385 hospital Approximately met at the representatives association's annual meeting which was held April 20 at the Marriott in Saddle Brook to discuss, among other health issues, pending state legislation A bill S-446 was proposed that would extend the commissioner of

bealth's authority to cover all sources of brepital revenue. Recently, Gov Brendan T Byrne announced that he would favor an amendment to the bill, which would establish a ratesetting commission The NJHA heartaly endorsed the idea bin cautioned that the commission sbould be an independent commissionsimilar to the PUC-within the Department of Health Also, that the amendment guarantee fiscal solvency for all approved pespitals nondiscriminatory rates for equal service. and prevision for the inclusion of hospitals' full financial requirements tumely establishment of rates and

an adequate appeals process Accordiant to Jack W. Owen, president of NUHA. "Association representatives have met with representatives of the governor's office and the Department of Health and told them it was vitally important that these areas be addressed in the proposed amendment However, the final version of the bill failed to adequately deal with

all these issues Therefore, on behalf of all the the state. said thest the will seek either a favorable attendment

of S446 or propose new legislation. He added. Conscious efforts to restrain bospital costs in New Jersey have resulted in a rate of increase that is well below the national average. We are proved of that record But. he

Directory lists historical units

'Historical Organizations in New Jersey A Directory has been published by the New Jersey Historical Commission and the League of Historical Societies It provides up-todate information about 286 agencies. including historical societies. museums and government agencies

The first edition of the directory published in 1972. listed 152 organizations. In the past five years 72 new local historical societies have been recorded.

The 60-page directory is edited by the commission's associate director Richard Waldron, and is illustrated with drawings by Joseph Crilley. It is available for \$2.50 from the New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 W. State st. Trenton 08625, check payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey



continued. "hospitals must be able to remain fiscally solvent if they are to continue providing the high level of health care they have consistently provided in the past."

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The many layers of the original Berber culture which have inhabitants are illustrated merged over the centuries in North Africa are apparent in objects that will be on view in "Berber. Moor and Bedounn," a new exhibition opening at the Newark Museum on Saturday May 6 The exhibit will be on view through October

A complete Bedouin tent will ful the museum's South Gallery, along with the stalls of cloth and copper merchants from an Algeman bataan and the inferior of a wells appointed Algeman home Many of the artifacts from Egypt Tunista. Mirrocet and Algema that will be seen in the show were collected by the museums founder. John Contan Dana, on the Imps North Africa in the

93.6 One of Dana's major nteres is 485 15 discovering how people lived as seen through the line in Egypt, for example, be acquired the Bedouin tent nishings for the museum's collector, as well as a velve: covered donkey saddle and a water vender's goatskin water bag and brass cups

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at Short Hills Jean Marsh, winner of an Emmy in 1975 for ber portrayal of Rose in Upstairs Downstairs, will speak a: Bloomingdale's at Short Hills Mail on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. as part of Bloomingdale's storewide salute to New Jersey Public Television. Other related events on May 10 will be demonstrations by Dorothea Compily, star of NJPTV's 'Fireside Kitchen'' in the housewares department between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., and an NJPTV booth on programming and L'HF awareness in the radio and elevision department.

MHA unit calls tor volunteers

The Community Companion Program of the Mental Health Association of Union County will hold a spring training program for volunteers who wish to work on a one-to-one basis with former mental patients who are returning to their communities

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