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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 18,1978

Contract negotiations between the

Mountainside police and the Borough

and the council Tuesday night voted to

appoint a labor attorney, Gerald Dorf of

Rahway, to represent the borough in

the dispute. Police Commissioner Abe

Suckno said the police had filed a for-

Suckno said that since no agreement

was reached 60 days following the

submission of the municipal budget,

"the police had the right to go to ar-

bitration." Suckno declined to com-

ment on the economic and other issues

surrounding the dispute. He noted that the borough and police had never had a contract before now. The council has no objections to a police contract, according to Suckno, but he said the arbitration will serve to set the terms of

Officer James Debbie, president of Mountainside Patrolman's

Benevolent Association said the

decision to enter into arbitration was

based on lack of knowledge on contract

even for us, to understand," said

The officer said lack of department

control over certain police matters led

to the desire for a contract. He said

police policies have been handled by borough ordinances, which he noted, "could be changed without our being

aware of it. This is the way it was with

other towns, and they now all have

IN RELATED BUSINESS, the

Council voted to inform state

legislators and Governor Brendan

Byrne of its "vehement opposition to

Senate and Assembly members who

favor" the "25 and out" retirement bill

for police and firefighters. Councilman

Timothy Benford abstained from the

voting, saying he could not make a

decision because "I haven't read the complete bill."

retirement package would present a hardship to already-burdened tax-

payers who would have to continue

paying for the police and firefighter

pensions after the two groups no longer

to the taxpayer, based on real estate

can continue to go up and he will have

no control over it. When people retire they stop contributing," he continued.

'The money is then paid by tax-

The council rejected a \$40,000 bid to

Borough Attorney John Post

reportedly told the council that the

conditions stipulated by the prospective

buyer were "improper." The borough

purchase the old Borough Hall building

on Rt. 22 on what members said were

payers.'

legal grounds.

"If we permit this to happen, the cost

contributed to the pension system.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, stating "the bill would be counter to all my philosophy," said that passage of the

"The language of a contract is hard,

mal request for arbitration

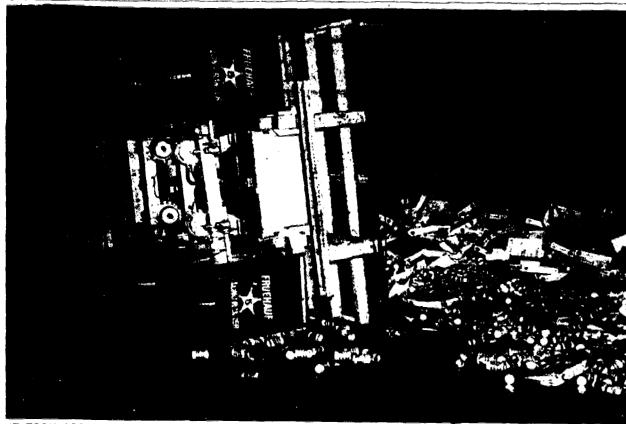
the agreement.

language

Debbie.

Council have reached an "impasse,

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IT TOOK ABOUT five hours for Mountainside police and others to clean up the thousands of beer cans and boxes that were strewn across Rt. 22 last Wednesday when this tractor-

trailer overturned, resulting in the death of one driver. The approximately 26,400 cans were piled off the highway and later shipped to Maspeth, Queens.

(Mountainside Police Photo)

Double dose of death in Rt. 22 accidents

Board to consolidate

bus runs from 11

A truck driver from Whitehall. Pa.. has been charged with causing death by auto and driving under the influence of alcohol stemming from an accident on Rt. 22 last Wednesday in which a Basking Ridge man was killed, Mountainside police reported.

Cody Barton, 52, was being held this week in Mountainside Municipal jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail for the death by auto charge and \$250 for the drunk driving charge. Bail was set at a preliminary hearing by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero. The hearing was postponed until this week, while Barton was being treated at Overlook Hospital for injuries he sustained in the accident.

Joseph Stefani, 42, of Basking Ridge was crushed to death when Barton's tractor-trailer, carrying 1,100 cases of beer, hit a utility pole and toppled onto Stefani's pick-up truck.

Mountainside police reported an investigation is continuing into another Rt. 22 accident which resulted in the death of Amos Hutchins, 25, of Union

last Thursday afternoon. Hutchins was struck by an auto

Mountainside Board of

Education has voted to cut one of five

buses that transport students to and

from school, decreasing the number of

bus runs from eleven to eight and increasing the length of the runs from

Transportation committee board

member Linda Esemplare said she

"did not go out to deliberately cut a

bus" but said she arrived at the new bus

quota after researching the school

system's transportation needs and

"What we had been doing was not applicable to 700 kids," she said. "We

need only four buses now because of

Esemplare said each bus will make

two trips and will seat no more than 50

children. She said a change in the bus

routes will allow a driver to make one

pick-up and transport all students from

one area "instead of sending a bus twice" to one section of the borough.

Courts resume

reserved time

The tennis reservations system goes

into effect Monday at the Echobrook

tennis courts. Recreation Director Sue

Winans announced that reserved time

will again be available at two courts

weekday evenings, weekends and

There is a charge of \$2 per hour to

reserve a court, and reservations may

be made up to three days in advance.

Reserved time is from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mondays through Fridays. On Satur-

days reservations may be made bet-

ween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., while on Sun-

days and holidays, reserved time is

The reservations system will run through Labor Day. The program is

completely self-sustaining financially,

and has been a popular convenience for

borough tennis players since 1976. Readers may obtain complete details at

the Recreation Office or by calling 232-

from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

approximately 36 to 46 minutes.

changing bus routes.

decreased enrollment.'

driven by Rosa Barge of Elizabeth as he tried to cross the roadway on foot. Police said his body was dragged 400 ft. before the car came to a stop. He was pronounced dead at Overlook Hospital

at 5 p.m. Thursday.
Police Safety Officer Lt. Joseph Mazur said the tractor-trailer accident was the first fatality by auto in the borough since 1977 and the additional highway death coincided with two 1976 auto deaths that occurred within a twoday period.

The first accident led to a massive clean-up involving local and Union County Park Police as the entire trailer cargo spilled onto the highway and a portion of Echo Lake Park. Mazur said the rig "split open" when it hit the pole and the entire truckload spilled out when the truck was uprighted.

The owner of the tractor-trailer, D'Agota Leasing Co. of Philadelphia, was reportedly contacted to collect the cans which were piled near a State Department of Transportation storage building on a Rt. 22 island near Mountain avenue before being shipped to Maspeth, N.Y.

She added that there will be no change

Although Esemplare said she was not

sure the streamlining would decrease

transportation expenses, trans-portation committee chairman

Charles Speth said the board could

expect a 20 percent savings. But he

added that the savings could be cut by

"stipulations" on the bus company's

The board had decided to rule out any

bidding company that does not feature

two-way bus communication or has

provisions.

in the way children are picked up.

Tots' eye tests to be given at Health Fair

Free immunizations and eye tests will be given to pre-schoolers at the Mountainside Rescue Squad's Health Fair Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Deerfield School. The eye screening is sponsored by the Mountainside Women's Club and the immunizations by the New Jersey Health Department.

Other free tests for residents and neighbors of Mountainside will include eye examinations in the Eye Mobile sponsored by the Mountainside Lyons Club, hearing tests by Beltone, blood pressures sponsored by the Mountainside Rotary Club, EKG, blood sugars, and blood pressures by the Union County Technical Institute.

The Mountainside Fire Department and the Rescue Squad will present a demonstration at 1 p.m. There will be free balloons for children and entertainment by a clown.

Free student ads

To help local young people obtain full or part-time summer employment, Suburban Publishing Corp. is offering free summer-time employment want ads to students looking for work and special reduced rates for employers who seek summer 📱 help. Ads will run during May and June and must be in the Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant ave., by Thursday, one week before publication.

will again be accepting bids for the vacant building on June 9

Council and policemen

headed for arbitration

Donald Eldridge of Metuchen had said he would buy the turn-of-thecentury structure if he could use the top portion for living quarters. Such a request would have to be approved by the borough Board of Adjustment. "The borough attorney informed us that it was an improper bid," said business administrator Lee Voorhees, "because such conditions were not permitted."

The Council also approved an ordinance to prohibit parking on Mountain avenue between Tanglewood lane and Rt. 22 during certain hours, on a request from the county. Such a restriction would reportedly permit two lanes of traffic to pass from Mountain avenue onto Rt 22

Plans for a senior citizens bus were scratched by the governing body, which said a bus would be costly and would not solve senior citizens' transportation

"Our people want a taxi service," said Mayor Ricciardi. "Bus routes are not satisfactory. They would be a



COUNCILMAN DONALD HALBSGUT unwinds with a hard after hours game of softball as part of his physical fitness program. Halbsgut, who says he is 'athletically inclined,' has been playing softball for 28 years and has been a member of a borough league for five.

How do you do it all? Borough officials call exercise a key factor

BY PATRICIA GARRISON While the thought of exercising after

a long, tiring business day or on weekends might be enough to put most people to sleep, consider the plight of

the Mountainside borough official. His day does not end at the stroke of five. Council meetings, conferences, public hearings, school board meetings and the like wait to gobble up his evening hours.

As easily as the voluntary-unpaid

positions soak up family and recreational time, so could they also

Anderson really knows the score He composes piece for JDRHS band

By MARJORIE GROSSBARTH

"Tone Poem for Trumpet," an original score composed by Jeffrey E. Anderson, band director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will get its concert debut next Thursday on campus in Halsey Hall.

The Dayton Concert Band, with Martin Gruenberg as trumpet soloist and Anderson conducting, will perform this piece as highlight of the annual awards concert.

"Tone Poem," a dialogue in three parts for trumpet and wind ensemble, is done in neo-classical style. Based on eight notes, the composition's main theme is survival, Anderson explains. The piece is a musical description of his own life experiences. He uses the trumpet, his own major instrument, as the main vehicle to express his feelings in the piece, written last year under the tutelage of Stanley Austin, professor at Trenton State College

Anderson is quite excited about the scheduled performance

"To be conductor of my own high school band and have my senior (Continued on page 4)

strain an official's physical and emotional stamina. But most borough leaders questioned put a high priority on "feeling good" and work at staying both physically and emotionally healthy. "I keep moving," said Mayor

Thomas Ricciardi, owner of a construction business. "I exercise a lotswim, ride a bike, walk, cut down trees. With my job I'm continually on the move.

Although Ricciardi credits his ability to handle his two jobs to exercise and an aversion to smoking--"I don't abuse (Continued on page 4)

Schools' future to be discussed

A slide and tape presentation reviewing population factors through 1990 will be shown to the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association by Schools Superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan Tuesday in the Beechwood School at 8 p.m. The presentation is open to PTA members, parents and the public.

The presentation is one of a series of long-range planning meetings being held by the superintendent and the Board of Education to investigate challenges the local schools might face in the future.

A related event, the second Board of Education planning meeting, will be held next Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School.

The board said it is looking for public suggestions and input to find solutions to various problems.

Band sets concert

The Deerfield School band will hold a public concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

buses servicing another school district during pick-up hours. "The stipulations might cost the board an extra \$5,000," said Speth.

The 1978-79 school board budget allots \$85,000 for pupil transportation, but state aid funds totaling \$34,000 put the

total bus costs at about \$50,000. Despite unanimous approval for the transportation changes, the board also agreed to call in a N.J. Department of Transportation representative to verify

the plan and suggest improvements.

The board will reportedly begin accepting bus company contract bids May 31. The present bus company is Melni in Chatham, Superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan said Melni has been doing "a great job," but the transportation changes set by the board necessitate bidding.

Tennis ladders near deadline

The deadline of May 21 is fast approaching for those who wish to sign up for the tennis ladders.

Mountainside will be running tennis ladders for men, women and young people in both singles and doubles.

The ladders do not constitute a tournament, but are described as a 'pleasant way of tennis players meeting other tennis players for an enjoyable game." The ladder season will last from Memorial Day weekend to July 30. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-4745 or 233-5734.



ORIGINAL SCORE-Jeffrey E. Anderson, left, the composer, tutors Martin Gruenberg, the trumpet soloist, for the concert debut of an original score, 'Tone Poem for Trumpet.' Anderson is band director at Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, where he will conduct the presentation of his original score during the JDRHS annual awards concert at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday.

(Photo Graphics)

Dayton trackmen rout Caldwell, finish 2nd in Conference meet



A GAME OF INCHES—Dayton senior Kevin Doty competes in long jump at track meet. Doty is a member of the Dayton squad's high jump relay team that took first place in the Union County Championship. He is also on the high hurdle shuttle relay team that took first place in the Morris Hills Relays, second place in the Summit Relays and third place in Union County. He was a high jumper on the relay squad which took first places in the Morris Hills Relays and in the Union County (Photo by Gary Bobko)

Tennis team divides in two road contests

The Dayton varsity tennis team split a pair of road games last week losing to Summit, 0-5, and edging New Providence 3-2, thus moving its record

At Summit, Dayton was soundly defeated again as the Hilltoppers swept the season home-and-home series, both by shutouts. Neil Meisel at first singles lost, 2-6, 3-6. Art Salman at second singles lost, 0-6, 2-6; Greg Wanner at third singles dropped a pair of shutouts: Gary Nestler and Mark Dooley at first doubles fell, 1-6, 3-6. Alan Berliner teamed with Mickey Gottlieb who replaced the ailing Mike Clarke) at second doubles, going under, 3-6, 4-6

In New Providence, the Bulldogs avenged an early season loss to defeat their hosts and thereby split their season series. Meisel at first singles was defeated in two sets. Salman at second singles had to go three sets

16-1 long jump by Casey beats Deerfield mark

Mountainside's Deerfield School track team dropped its season opener. 49-37, to Springfield, but Robert Casey leaped 16-1 to set a school record in winning the long jump.

'We lost but it was a good meet.' said Deerfield track coach Charles Carson. "It gave the kids a good chance to try out their skills."

Other Mountainside winners included Jeff Mays, discuss; John Gibson, 50yard dash, and Casey, who also won the 100-yard dash.

Mountainside second place finishers included Scott Hewitt, 440-yard run: Bill Alexander, 220-yard run, and Robert Julian, high jump.

About 40 sixth, seventh and eighth graders participate in the track team's events. Practice is held twice a week after school and every student has a chance to participate.

'We give the kids a chance to try a lot of events so they can see what they like and can do well," Carson said. "Hopefully each team member will be in two events and a relav.

The team is open to boys and girls. "We try to have four weeks of practice and then schedule a meet a week for four weeks," he said. "The team will continue training through the beginning of June."

before overtaking his opponent

In the absence of Wanner, Nestler who usually plays first doubles) made his debut at third singles and came away victorious in two hard fought sets. 6-4, 7-5. Berliner (who normally plays second doubles) moved into the first doubles slot, teaming up with the other regular doubles player, Mark Dooley This twosome had to struggle through three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, before giving Dayton its third and final victory of the With second doubles teammate Mike Clarke absent and Berliner moved up, David Simon and Marty Hoff formed a new second doubles duot, and they were defeated 2-6, 1-6.

The Bulldogs wind up their regular season play this week, playing every day barring inclement weather

Medical Arts wins 3 in row in Pony action

Kiwanis Club, Crestmont Savings and Carter Bell teams fell to the Medical Arts Bureau players who scored three consecutive victories in Springfield Pony League action

The Medical Arts Bureau (MAB) team, led by the three-hit pitching of David Kadish and Ron Fusco, defeated the Kiwanis Club, 7-2. Turning in aggressive base running and key hits for MAB were Brian Lerner, Nino Parlayecchio and Steven Dietz, Robert Steir was the pitcher for the Kiwanis

Crestmont Savings fell by the score of 7-3. Leon Liem pitched superbly for the

Carter Bell lost by the score of 19-4. Pitchers for the victors were John Sivolella, Joe Roessner and Ron Fusco -a strong combination. Scott Soltis. Mark Yoss and Anthony Castellani were the pitchers for Carter Bell. The game was highlighted by heavy hitting by Ron Fusco, David Kadish, Joe Roessner and John Sivolella. Also contributing to the MAB victory were Michael Delia, Leon Liem and Nino Parlevecchio, all with fine

HUGE DUMPS

The total sediment discharged by rivers in the United States is estimated at 491 millioin tons a year, or 1.3 million

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team made its dual-meet record 9-0 before tinishing second in Suburban Conference Championship meet Dayton trounced Caldwell in a dual meet but fell five points short of Summit's team total of 60 in the Suburban Conference competition The squad is scheduled to face Hillside in a dual meet today

In the conference meet, the Bulldogs grabbed five golds - Russ Lausten won the mile, Rick Spina the 440, Harvey Kaish the 100, Kevin Doty the high jump and the team of Pete Keramas, Jeff Vargas, Spina and Kaish won the mile relay. In the half-mile, Dayton's Dave Barnes was fourth with Gregg Rusbarsky fifth

In the two mile, freshman Kevin King was third, recording his best time ever. Jeff Vargas also scored points in the 440 Spina was third in the 100 and Kaish was second in the 220. In the intermediate hurdles Jon Alexy and Jay Fine finished in the top six. In the high jump Israel Joseph placed behind Doty, who also scored points in the long jump. Jeff Knowles was fifth in the pole vault

Dayton won practically every event against Caldwell Gregg Rusbarsky won the mile, Kevin King easily took the two-mile with Russ Lausten second; Jeff Knowles took the half-mile with Dave Barnes tied for second; the quarter-mile was won by Jeff Vargas with Pete Keramas second.

Spina won the 220 with Kaish a close second. The 100 was won by Kaish with Spina second. Jon Alexy and Kevin Doty finished one-two in the intermediate hurdles; the team swept the high hurdles with Doty first, Nick Caricato second and Alexy third.

Dayton also swept the high jump with Israel Joseph first, Paul Commarato second and Mitch Krasnoff third. In the weight events. Dan Pepe finished second in the discus and shot put behind Don Lusardi. In the javelin Steve Ferry placed second and Sandy Gelbard third, In the pole vault, Jeff Knowles did an outstanding performance. The milerelay team of Alexy, Caricato, Doug Forman and Rusbarsky won.

Dayton falls to Westfield; now at 5-11

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton baseball team lost a 4-2 heart-breaker to Westfield in the Union County Tournament before succumbing to conference foe Summit and Rahway last week. Coach Ed Jasinski's 5-11 Bulldogs will face New Providence, one of their four victims this year, in their next game.

Westfield, one of the tournament favorites, overcame Dayton's nine-hit attack to beat ace righthander Dave Vargas. The loss lowered Dave's record to 4-2. He struck out one.

Billy Young, Mark D'Agostini and Ed Johnson continued their .300 hitting with a pair of singles each. Frank Zahn, Adam Williams and John Powell also had hits.

Summit bombarded three Bulldog pitchers, 8-2, handing Joe Policastro his third consecutive loss. The Dayton pinch hitter Darnell Young got his first hit of the year, deep in left field. Johnson, Billy Young, and Dave Lauhoff each contributed a pair of singles, with Billy's driving home a run. D'Agostini had the other Bulldog hit.

Dave Ironson pitched superb ball but sustained his fifth loss, 4-2, to Rahway. Two walks in the eighth inning led to a pair of Rahway runs, to three hits -RBI singles by Johnson and Powell and Jim Wnek's single.

Winners announced by 9-hole golf group

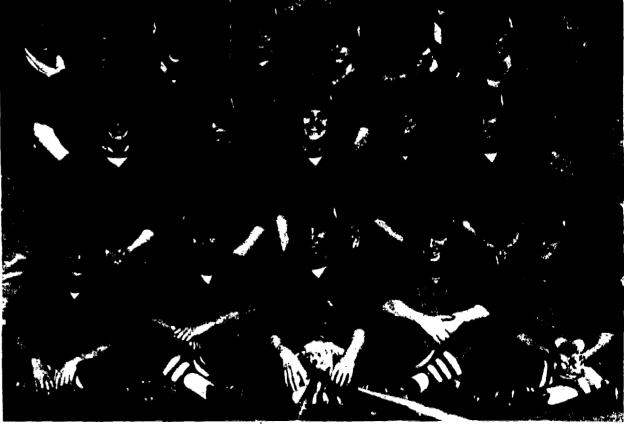
Mrs. G.W. Bauer, Mrs. R.D. Dugan, Mrs. Joel E. Mitchell and Mrs. Jim Wall were front nine winners with a gross 48 in captain's choice competition by the Nine-Hole Golf Group at Echo Lake Country Club last Wednesday.

Back nine winners, with a gross 43, were Mrs. Harold Haddock, Mrs. J.O. Howard, Mrs. Malcolm Robinson and Mrs. Ralph Russo.



MOUNTAINSIDE TRACK TEAM-Members of Deerfield School track team look on as teammates (from left) Jeff

Mays, Lauren Irene, Bob Casey and John Caricato practice sprints. Casey, recently set the school's long jump record of



DAYTON FIRST-Members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's first-ever varsity softball team are, from left: front row, Tina Segall, Barbara Martino, M.J. Gagliano, Erin Harringan, Kathy Gerndt; middle row, Liz Blouin, Kathy Clark, co-captains Roseanne Gagliano and Ellen

Stieve, Debbie Scelfo; standing, Dianne Torrisi, Dolores Scoppettulo, Sue Belenets, Lori Gabay, Lynn Zeoli, Theresa Young, coach Hope Valenti and Bettyann Brenner.

(Glasser Photo Service)

Kisch brothers share the credit for no-hit game in Youth Minors

Last week's Springfield Youth Minor League action was highlighted by the combined no-hit pitching of Key Club's Tom Kisch and Ed Kisch over the Fire Department Volunteers.

The Dayton Key Club defeated the Fire Department Volunteers, 4-0. The victory was credited to the no-hit pitching of Key Club's Tom Kisch and Ed Kisch. Tom pitched the first three innings. He tallied nine strikeouts. Ed took over in the fourth. He struck out seven and was assisted by the defense of first baseman Jeffrey Pollack who caught two pop flies.

Key Club scored in the second inning and again in the fourth. In the second, Tom Kisch and Todd Wasserman both reached base on walks. Then Gary Gechlik's single drove in Tom Kisch. In the fourth, Tom and Ed Kisch both walked, then scored on Wasserman's triple. Gary Gechlik then singled to score Wasserman.

The Fraternal Order of Police won its fourth game of the season, a 7-6 victory over FMBA. Mitchell Nenner, Edward Cardinal and David Salsido all pitched for FOP. David Salsido picked up the

On offense for the victors, Edward Cardinal hit a two-run home run to tie the game up at 2.2, Salsido hit a threerun home run to retie the game at fiveall and then Lance Krytzer hit a triple with two men on for the winning run. A sparkling play by catcher Wayne Mohr in the last inning highlighted the game defensively. Mohr slapped the tag on the potential tying run at home plate. The Fraternal Order of Police,

behind solid pitching and defense, defeated Bunnell Brothers, 5-3. Mitchell Nenner got the triumph for FOP. He pitched three innings and struck out six. David Salsido pitched two innings for FOP. He struck out the side with the bases loaded in one inning. David Brown pitched one solid inning in a pressure situation.

Key hitters for FOP were David Salsido, a triple to drive in three runs, and Christopher Schramm, with two hits. On defense for the victors, Jim Yee played a good all-around game at second base. Joey DiPalma and Charles Saia both made nice stops at third base; Lance Krytzer made an unassisted double play at first. Edward Cardinal and Wayne Mohr each tallied a putout at home plate. Also contributing to the victory were Gilon Rubanemco and Jonathan Sichel.

The Dayton Key Club defeated National State Bank, 4-2. The pitchers for the victors were Tom Kisch and Jeffrey Pollack. Kisch went the first three innings. He allowed just two hits, walked two and gave up just one run. Kisch tallied nine strikeouts after allowing the one run to score in the first

Pollack took over in the fourth. He struck out six opposing batters. He was assisted by two fine putouts by first baseman Tod Wasserman and one by second baseman Ed Kisch. Pollack allowed just two hits and one run, the run coming in the sixth.

Key Club scored in the third inning with all four runs. Steven Barison and Jeffrey Pollack led off with walks. Then a single by Tod Wasserman scored Barison. Another single by Tom Kisch scored Pollack and put Key Club ahead 2-1. Ed Kisch then drove a ball down the first base line and was put out at first. but not before two runs had scored.

Elkay Products defeated the Dayton Key Club, 4-2, giving Mike Pisano his first victory of the season. Pisano pitched the first three innings. He struck out seven and allowed just three

Elksy scored in all four innings. John Wioland opened the bottom of the first inning with a double up the middle. Hal Levine walked and John Zucker singled, scoring John Wioland. Hal Levine then scored on a fielder's choice by Pisano. In the second inning, Jeff Pinkava and Richard Hardy both walked. Then, with two outs, Hal Levine singled in the two runners.

Elkay scored another run when Mike

Blabolil opened the third inning with a triple to right center. Eric Kahn then walked. Blabolil scored on David Krell's fielder's choice. In the fourth inning, Wioland smashed his second double of the game, and Levine followed with a single. Pisano then singled, driving in the final two runs.

With the score 4-0 in the third inning. Dayton Key Club scored its first run Jeffrey Pollack walked and Tod Wasserman doubled him home. Key Club scored its second run when Mara Lerner and Steven Barison both walked and Terrance Walker doubled one runner in.

The Fire Department Volunteers outslugged Rubinstein's All-Stars by the score of 13-1. Michael Odze got the triumph for Fire Department.

Fire Department scored four runs in the first inning on singles by Chris Petino, Glen Monticello and Michael Odze, and a double by Ricky Sabarese. In the second inning, Fire Department tallied three more runs on singles by Joe Cierí and Chris Petino, and a double by Odze. In the third inning, Cieri slammed a grand slam home run. Cheryl Rubin, Michael Sabarese, Jeffrey Feinberg and Jeffrey Gornstein all played well defensively for the

Inter-Community Bank won, 14-5. over Park Drugs. Bruce Schneider had two hits and drove in three runs for the victors. Adam Cohen had a double to drive in a run. Adam Kummis, Andrew Zidel and Gregg Kahn drove in two runs apiece. Michael Bowen and Robert Bantel also had run-scoring hits for Inter-Community Bank. Elena Rosenthal, Dawn Posnock and Andrew Wasserman all played well.



BRIAN PICCOLO WINNERS-Eight school athletes were recently honored by UNICO National District 10 as winners of the third annual Brian Piccolo awards for achievements in sports. The winners, who were awarded their trophies at a dinner at the College inn, Hillside, are, bottom row (left to right): Glen DiLeo, Mark Clarroca, Henry Janssen and Robert Pellegrino. Top row (left to right): Jerry Carbone of Mountainside, Joseph Perrotta, Joseph F. Cantalupo, district governor of UNICO, who presented the athletes with their trophies William Franks of Union and Thomas Tortoriello of Roselle Park.

VFW victory keeps it on top

St. James Little League of Springfield continued its season with three more games at Meisel field.

VFW retained first place by getting 15 hits and beating Farinella by a score of 11-4. For VFW Tom Ard, Gene DeMarco, Vin Morrocco and John Sivolella each clouted two hits. John Sivolella of VFW homered and drove in three runs. Morrocco was the most valuable fielder for VFW.

Atlantic Metal defeated Farinella 6-2. Larry Zavodny pitched a two hitter. Billy Boogar got three hits for Atlantic Eddie Francis got two, Mike Lies and Glenn Murphy each got one hit. Best fielders for Atlantic Metal were Steve Halpin and Glenn Murphy.

In another game, played the same day, VFW beat Liberty by a score of 6-0. Drew Johns pitched a one hitter for

Smallest fry see first action

The Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues' Instructional Division has seen its first action during the past two weeks. The division is composed of five teams: Masco Sports, Investors Savings, Saks Fifth Avenue, B'nai B'rith, and United Counties Trust.

The teams have already shown marked improvement due to the diligence and devotion of the managers and support of the parents," according to Art Walsh, director. "These youngsters can be seen playing almost nightly at 6 at the retention basin on Meisel avenue, next to the high school football field."

VFW. Tom Ard drove in Vin Morrocco and Tim Fornero with a triple for VFW. Best fielders were Vin Morrocco and . Lou Del Mauro. VFW remains undefeated.

Teen Talk

Purchasing your car can be a pain—and it can be done with care. Young people buying automobiles should keep a few facts in mind before catching a "new dose of CAT hysteria."

The best time to purchase is when the demand is low. Car sales usually slow in late winter-after the first of the year.

When buying a car, check gas mileage ratings. They should be posted on every new car. Keep in mind that gasoline prices are expected to continue to rise over the coming years.

Carefully peruse the warranty and make sure you know when it ends (it's most likely miles or months-whichever comes first).

Don't accept the price on the sticker as "bible." You can bargain for a lower price with most dealers.

signing Avoid purchase papers before you have read them thoroughly-and are certain you understand what they mean.

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Woman's Club gives top office to Mrs. Moore

The Springfield Woman's Club recently installed Mrs. Arthur Moore as its new president, succeeding Mrs.

Also taking office were Mrs. Robert Roessner, first vice-president (program); Mrs. Stanley Grossman. second_vice-president_(membership); Mrs. James Diamond, third vicepresident (hospitality); Catherine Seiss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. LaSota, recording secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Miller a past president of the club, installed the chairmen of departments: American home, Mrs. Frank Johnson; creative arts, Gertrude Sala; education, Mrs. Henry Jachim; international affairs, Muriel Sims; Literature, Alice Rieg; nominating, Mrs. Walter Anderson; safety, Mrs. John Unterwald; social services, Mildred Goellner; telephone, Mrs. Henry Wright; yearbook and historian, Mildred Levsen.

Appointed to special committees were: hospital program, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, parliamentarian, Mrs. George Lancaster; federation secretary, Mrs. Edward Schubert; newsletter, Mrs. Charles Miller and house chairman, Elise Ditzel.

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RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset, 'Welcome to Sabbath'' service.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, with kiddush after the service; one hour and 15 minutes before sunset, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and then by "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

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

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Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer Friday-7:30 p.m., senior high youth

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

service.



nnnammonnommannsminnamm NEW OFFICERS New officers of the Springfield Woman's Club include trom lett Mrs Robert Roessner and Mrs. Stanley Grossman, vice presidents. Mrs. Arthur Moore, new president. receiving gavel from her predecessor, Mrs. Adam. LaSota Mrs James Diamond. president, and Catherine corresponding (Photo Graphics)

Hospital auxiliary seeks King Tut display tickets

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary is attempting to arrange with the Metropolitan Art Museum for a busload of members and guests to get reserved admission to see the treasures of Tutankhamen early in 1979

Mrs. Peter D. Weisse, auxiliary president, this week announced that the group has requested tickets to the exhibit for any Monday in January or

Dayton alumni seek old mates

The Johathan Dayton Regional High School class of 1958 is trying to locate all its members for a 20-year reunion planned for Friday, Nov. 10.

"If you are a 1958 graduate and have not received a letter about this reunion, please contact me," said Carol Marrese Tuohy, one of the reunion organizers. She lives at 414 A Brick blvd., Bricktown 08723.

March. She explained that the museum tickets available for group viewings of the rich treasures discovered in 1922 in the sealed tomb of the young pharoah who lived some 3,300 years ago

Mrs. Weisse said members may mail. checks to the auxiliary next month in care of Mrs. David Morrow, 260 Washington ave , Chatham 07028 She said each member may request no more than two tickets. Requests will be honored on a first-come basis, she said but envelopes should be postmarked no earlier than June 15. She said requests should be accompanied by selfaddressed, stamped envelopes. Checks will be returned if the auxiliary is unable to get tickets, she said. Cost will be \$20 per person, including admission fee and bus transportation.

Mrs. Weisse said museum officials have promised to let the auxiliary know on June 15 whether the group viewing will be allowed and, if so, the exact date

Hain-Hertzoff plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Hain of Houston Tex have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Leslie Hain of Mountainside to Clayton Robert Hert 2011, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hert. zotf of Short Hills.

The bride elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Union College. She is with the Lawrence Printing Co. in Morristown

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Tent rises tomorrow for weekend circus

when a visiting froupe of performers. and workmen start to raise the big top at dawn tomorrow and turn Ruby Field. in Springfield into an old-tashioned errous grounds, according to Leonard B. Zucker, spokesman for the circus sponsors "At 125 feet by 85 feet, with a beight of

36 teet, the big top will be the largest tent ever raised in springfield," said Zucker vice president of the Springfield Rotary Club which, along with the Mountainside Rotary Club, willsponsor four shows tomorrow and Saturday by the Hum Circus

The shows are scheduled for 4 and 8 p.m. tomorrow and 2 and 7.30 p.m. Saturday at Ruby Field on Caldwell place near Mountain avenue in Springfield

Workmen and performers will be busy doing their household chores and setting up the tent itself temorrow morning," said Zucker, adding that the Hunt Circus troupe traditionally allows: circus butts of all ages to watch the big

The shows themselves will include a tight-wire act performance by a trapeze artist, animal acts, clown acts and other circus routines.

Tickets are on sale at advance prices of \$2.50 per child under 12, \$2.50 for semior citizens and \$3.50 per adult at Ward Insurance and the office of Dr. Harry Mohl, both at 372 Morris ave-Springfield Travel Service, 250

Rescue squad saves 2 lives

The Mountainside Rescue Squad reportedly saved two lives last month and Capt. Robert Viglianti credits the successful jobs to CPR a life-saving artificial technique involving respiration and manual artificial circulation for patients suffering cardiac arres!

Vighanti said rescue squad workers have been trained to restore a tailing heartheat before the victim arrives at the hospital

The close working relationship that exists between the squad and area doctors, as well as with the Overlook Hospital mobile intensive care unit are reasons why Mountainside has much to

be proud of," said Viglianti The squad employs the use of heartmonitoring devices and is supplied with a drug kit for the use of a doctor on the

scene, he said The squad is available for emergency 245 hours a day and can be reached through the borough police. 232-8100.

Dayton band

(Continued from page 1)

trumpet player perform his Tone Poem, is one of the most rewarding experiences I've had in music-a very

together feeling," he explains. Although "Tone Poem" r. his first major composition, he is now working on other pieces. Anderson began his musical studies in grade school. became trumpet soloist with his Clifton High School Band and studied under Frank Venettzia, premier soloist under Toscanini. Anderson received a B.A. Glassboro State College.

He continued study under Ed Treutef. professor at Juilliard, and received a master's degree in trumpet performance at Trenton State College, He reached the sixth-year level of postgraduate studies in conducting composition and administration at Trenton. He resides in Basking Ridge with his wife, Jane, and two small children, Erik and Erin.

Anderson has been teaching for 14 years, the last eight at Dayton.

"Music gives young people the opportunity to experience and express themselves, says Anderson, describing his satisfaction with the career he chose. He believes youths can "become better people through music.'

The awards concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in Halsey Hall, the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Anderson's composition will highlight a varied program of musical selections.

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General Greene Shopping Center and Charles Remlinger Real Estate Agency, 769 Mountain ave, all in Springfield, and at Bliwise Liquors. 1267 Rt. 22. in Mountainside Tickets will cost \$1 more apiece at the circus box office, Rotarians said Further information is available at 329 7700 or 379 7861 in Springfield and 233 1133 in Mountainside. Zucker added

He said circus goors will find "ample parking space at nearby mumerpal parking lots private parking lots and he parking lot at denathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain

Fitness

myself with smoke or drink? The noted

that his wife's emotional support makes his responsibilities easier

My family life helps." he said. "My wife is a guiding influence and I couldn't make it without her

The 56-year-old mayor, however, admitted to a problem shared by many Americans, including some of his fellow councilmen "Lovereat," he said, "I do like to eat

Councilman Timothy Benford described himself as "a bit overweight." but added that frequent walks and activity help keep his weight down. "If I didn't walk as much as I do, said Benford, "I'd probably gain weight

more rapidly Some people say they look at a menuand gain weight," he said, "but I gain weight because I eat everything on the

Benford, who is 36, shuns a strict dietexercise regimen, noting along with other borough officials, that their jobs rob them of time to partake of sports or such services as health spas. But he explained that exercise need not be time-consuming, but rather, absorbed as a normal part of one's day.

"I walk from the Port Authority in New York City to my office on Fifth avenue and 49th street - where he works as a managing editor for a travel magazine every morning at a fast pace," he said, foregoing the mass transit option

'I used to be athletic years ago," he said. 'I was into bike reading, but now walking is fine. I've covered most of Mountainside on foot

COUNCILMAN ABRAHAM SUCKNO admitted to no magic formula for remaining fit and healthy. His lifestyle probably takes in much of what a doctor might prescribe for improving

one's health. one's nearm.
"Good food, the right diet and exercise," he said. "I don't stick to a

strict health regimen. But Councilman Thomas Spina does. His regular workouts, based on the Canadian Air Force Exercise Program. and an occasional golf game, help him

maintain his energy and stamina. Exercise helps me feel much better and sharper in terms of my jobs," he

Councilman Donald Halbsgut, who described himself as "very athletically inclined" echoed Spina's belief that consistent physical activity keeps one mentally alert.

A professional artist, Halbsgut said his business and Borough Council jobs are both "sit-down" provides "an outlet" for his daily tension and job fatigue.

"I couldn't just sit around, relax and do nothing," said Halbsgut.

While incorporating sound health practices is a major part of staying healthy, most of the officials shared the view that one's mental approach to life and its problems is an equally important aspect of assuring one's well-

"It's all a matter of priorities," said Suckno, and Councilmen Bruce Gieger noted that "in 100 years it will all be gone anyhow, so there's no use getting all excited about anything."

Board of Education member Patricia Knodel said her ability to "keep things in perspective" and "maintain priorities" has helped her sustain her school board position and care for her family of husband and eight children.

"I wake up early," she said, "6:30 every day. I have the children organized and I'm done with housework by about 9. But I'd do it this way whether or not I was on the board."

Knodel credited a 1968 ordeal with 'reaffirming' the tenets of her lifestyle. A serious auto accident which almost took her life and put her in a hospital for three months "made me realize that nothing on the Board could rattle me after living through that."

Although the officials said that they manage, despite all their responsibilities, to view disappointments and problems philosophically, Councilman

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Book on war, women written by Ms. Rupp

The role of women in World War II is examined in a new book, "Mobilizing Women for War: German and American Propaganda 1939-1945,' written by former Mountainside resident Leila Rupp

Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupp of Dogwood way, is an assistant professor of history and women's studies at Ohio State University She was graduated from the Mountainside school system and holds a doctorate degree.

Her book, dedicated to her parents, considers the image of women before and during the war and how propaganda was used to garner their support for the war effort. It is published by the Princeton University

Yurochko gets concert baton

Robert Yurochko of Mountainside has been invited to share the podium when the St. Michael's Sacred Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society presents its fifth annual concert Sunday at 8 pm at the church, 40 Alden st., Cranford

Yurochko, band director at Cranford High School, will conduct the orchestrain two of its major presentations: the Shostakovich Festival Overture and the Bach "Little Fugue" in G Minor.

A graduate of Penn State University with a master's degree in music education from New York University, he has served as first trumpet, assistant conductor and conductor with the Suburban Symphony and as conductor of the North Region II Band of New Jersey for 1978.

Given BA degree

Carol Elizabeth Goodling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goodling of Charles street. Mountainside, was one of 287 seniors receiving the bachelor of arts degree at the 130th annual Lyconing College commencement held in Williamsport, Pa. Goodling was graduated cum laude.

Nicholas Bradshaw admitted that his busy schedule "disrupts" his personal life and keeps him up nights.

'On a meeting day I get home anywhere from midnight on," he said. "The adrenaline gets pumping and I sometimes lie awake in bed.'

Bradshaw said he hopes his frequent absences at home will be "balanced out" with the example he is setting for his children.

"My wife and I are very involved locally." he said, "and I hope it will carry on with the kids. They'll learn that when someone pitches you a ball you've got to catch it.'

The 42-year-old councilman, like his co-council members, explained that his "escape valve" is "getting away from it all." He said his summer home affords him the opportunity to involve himself with his family.

"Going way for the weekend" is generally the best way to revive oneself, according to Councilman

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SISTER CITY, SISTER INDUSTRY - When Mayor William Drury (left) of Newark-on-Trent, England, and his wife came to Newark, N.J., recently to inaugurate a new TWA flight from Newark to London, they not only visited their 'sister city' of Newark, they also called on a 'sister industry,' Worthington Pump inc., which has headquarters in Mountainside. Hosting the visitors at Worthington, which has a plant in Newark on Trent, are Lee Topp, president of Worthington, and his wife (right). Mayor Drury also toured Worthington's Harrison works.

Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Taco pie, frankfurter on

roll or spiced-ham sandwich, each with baked beans or corn, salad and juice. Tuesday-Grilled-cheese sandwich, Salisbury steak and gravy on bun or cold-turkey sandwich, each with mashed potatoes, other vegetable and

Wednesday-(1) macaroni with meat sauce. Italian bread and butter, salad; (2) baked-ham sandwich, mixed vegetables, salad, or (3) cold submarine sandwich. Each lunch includes

Thursday, May 25- Cheeseburger on bun or peanut butter-jelly sandwich, each with French fries and other vegetable, or chicken pot pie with vegetables, bread and butter. Every lunch includes fruit.

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fresh fruit, cookie. Thursday - Portion of cold fried chicken with dinner roll, cheese wedge, potato salad, fruit juice, cookie. Friday — Egg salad on roll, tropical corn, fruit, peanuts, cookie.

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LAUDS RESCUE SQUAD

On Friday, May 5, I became ill at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside. The police and rescue squad were called. Their prompt and efficient service was most appreciated and I will never forget their kind and assuring words. Thank you

BARBARA GOLDMAN, Sycamore terrace, Springfield

Younghans elected

Robert D. Younghans of Mountainside, an attorney in Westfield, was reelected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of Union College in Cranford at the board's annual

Backers form Bradley group

A Mountainside "Democrats For Bil Bradley Committee" has been formed. according to an announcement made today by Bradley's staff at the Union campaign headquarters.

Arnold Jacobs, a former restaurant owner in Westfield, has been named campaign coordinator.

Bradley said he is having people put organizations together in each town in Union County because he is interested in contacting as many people as possible and becoming personally involved with local effort on his behalf

Anyone interested in participating in the various campaign activities may do so by contacting Jacobs at 233-6071 or the "Bradley For Senate" campaign headquarters in Union for further information.

Nielsen gets degree from Jacksonville U.

Thomas W. Nielsen of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of science degree during spring commencement at Jacksonville (Fla.) University April

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Dayton Regional High lists 333 on honor roll

School has named 333 students to the honor roll for the third marking period. of the 1977 78 school year

The list cites 86 seniors, 74 numers, 76 sophomores and 97 treshmen who earned honor grades for the period of Feb. 2 to April 21.

The semors include Eileen Ard, Rica-Alexander, Denise Bachmeier Lori Baker Lisa Bardack, Amy Barison, Linda Beatrice, Nancy Berngho, Alan Bleznick, Steven Bloom Robert

Leopards rout Cheetahs to retain top spot

Action in the junior and semon divisions of the Mountainside Softball League was limited last week due to inclement weather. The Leopards remained in first place in the Senior circuit with a 600 record, while the Comanches and Cherokees are both andeteated in nimer play

The Mohawks deteated the Shawnee tors in a tightly contested game. Mohawks Ann Wixom, Eileen Hurley and Beth Ann Mayer each scored twice while Pricia Spang, Trene Silva, Helen-Harbt and Cecilie Dunlap scored once. Sheree Gold had an RBI For the Shawnee Path Salimbene and Jill Buckner each scored twice. Sarah Post, Landa Belenets, Sandy Kadish, Susan Collyer, and Andrea Wilson scored one run each. Strong defensive efforts were turned in by Mohawks Anne Wixoto. Kim Federico and Cecilie Dunlap Shawnee catcher Jean Dachnowicz played well behind the plate.

The Cheetahs downed the Cougars 8-4 in a well-played game. Cheetah Maria Elena Tennaro had an excellent game both on the field and at bat Barbara Pettiti and Jams Borchert anchored the Cheetah defense. For the Cougars, Jan Baker and Eldie Harbt batted well, while Jill Schoenfeld and Jodi D'Aitrui had solid defensive

The first place Leopards defeated the Cheetahs 20-5 as Carol Bennett, Kelli-Seeman, Denise Richter and Lisa McCarthy hit homeruns Trish Marrone and Diane Medevielle also batted well Lisa Capriglione and Maria Elena Tennaro hit homeruns for the Cheetahs. Catcher Denise Richter and second baseman Donna Rinaldo both made fine catches for the Leopards, while Jams Borchert made an excellent play on a ball in center field for the

In other games, the Panthers defeated the Jaguars 16-9. Beth Gillman, Jodi Nelson, and Chris Bistis all played well in the field. Carol Hay was the winning pitcher.

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Other honor seniors are Kenneth Fingerbut, Renee Formato, Sharon Fox, Michael French, Cinds Friedman, Linda Frost, Dean Gerber, Barbara, Granno, Joanne Gold, Patricia Greeley. Karen Grubstein, Macha Gruenberg Lisa Haase, Donna Reads, Brigitte Hoffmann, Michael Isserman, Diane Jacques, Harvey Kaish Dana Karp, Jean Kasein, Debra Kennedy, Marc Kesselhaut, Mary Ann Kitchell and Kathy Ann Krajeik

Also, Russell Lausteen, Jetfrey Lubash, Jams Mammola, Andrew Mantel, Richard Mays, Bess Morrison, Nancy Murbead, Patricia Murray Mary Ellen Oesterle Laura Paschik Rachel Penziner, Marci Perlinutter, Kristen Peterson, Christine Picut, Rees Powell, Joan Radding, Richard



Elks win twice to regain lead

The Elks Club team defeated the American Legion, 6-0, and the PBA, 12to move back into first place in the Springfield Youth Major League.

Sam Levitt and Scott Newman combined for two-hit pitching to shut out the Legion. Brett Walsh had three hits and Newman, two, for the winners, Mike Fruchter and Danny Klinger each had singles for the Legion

The Elks Club coasted over PBA with nine runs in the first inning on five hits and five walks. Brett Walsh walked twice, Bill Markstein singled and walked, Scott Newman tripled and singled, Scott Karan doubled, Walt Clarke tripled and Mitch Levine and Mike Friedman walked, Markstein and Newman each had three hits for the winners. Brett Walsh went the distance for the Elks, scattering five singles to PBA's Randy Wadle, Adam Jacobs, Jay Siegal, Eric Zara and Joel Greenberg.

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Others are Thomas Ragno, Shari Reich, Paul Reiter, Karen Rieger, Donald Rodriguez, Mary Ann Rosenbauer, Deborah Scelfo, Minday Schneider, Douglas Schon, Cindy Sichel, Lawrie Soltysik, Paul Steinberg, Victoria Vasselli, Paul Vecchione, Carolyn Vedutis, Heidi Walker, Barbara Wans, Hillary Watter, David Weinberg, Debbie Weinbuch, Pamela Werfel, Jayne Wexler, Laura Wood, Betsy Wright, Robert Zeoli, Irene Zervakos and Ellen Zitomer.

Sophomores on the honor roll include Renee Allen, Susan Aulisio, Jean Babernitsh, Glenn Bardack, Ivan Baron, James Blabolil, Elizabeth Blouin, Terri Brand, Susan Bohrod,

Net tourneys planned in June

The Eastern Union County tennis tournament and the Western Union County tennis tournament, both for singles, will be held Saturday, June 10. Entries close Tuesday, May 30.

The Eastern Tournament, open to residents of Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union, will be played at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Elizabeth and Roselle. The Western Tournament, open to residents of Berkeley Heights, Fanwood, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Summit and Westfield, will be played at Cedar Brook Park tennis courts, Plainfield.

Further information may be obtained from the Union County Park Commission's recreation department at 352-

Mari Boogar, Nancy Carpenter, Vincent Cervone, Lisa Chasman, Anthony Circelli, Craig Clickenger, James Craner, Stephanie Cohn, Amy Danberg, Angela Dandrea, Jay Davis, Richard Duliz, Gail Edelcreek, Alan Effron and Charles Eick

Also, Wendy Fern, Thomas Fitzgibbon, Debbie Fleischer, Nancy Fried, Wendy Fromer, Gregg Gabinelle, Stuart Gelwarg, June Glaser, Karen Goldberg, Timothy Harrigan, Yvonne Harrison, Gail Hirschel, Stephen Klein, Elizabeth King, Jeffrey Knowles, Kerry Lesslauer, Lesley Lefkowitz, Jonathan Levine, Marcy Levinson, Penny Levitt, Stephen Maguire, Lynn Maier, Janette Medevielle, Frank Mitsch and Kathleen

Others are Janice Petiya, Adrienne Positan, Douglas Richelo, Lynn Rile, Jeffrey Rosenberg, Michael Rutstein. Maria Sannino, Wendi Sanyour, Robert Schwalb, Scott Semel, Eric Seth Lauren Shields, Kenneth Shulman, Jon Siegel, Lorrie Slamowitz, Julie Smith, Lisa Speer, Neal Spivack, Martin Swanson, Ira Tauber, Patricia Taylor, Joseph Teja, David Wasserman, Ellen Weinstein, Lynn Yoggy, Maria Zotti

High jump goes to Malzbender

Rainer Malzbender of Mountainside won the high jump for the Princeton University track team in the 44th annual Heptagonal Outdoor Track championships.

Malzbender and Harvard's Mike Young were tied after they both cleared 6-8 and then missed three attempts at 6-10. The bar staved at 6-10, and Malzbender cleared it on his first extra jump. No Tiger had won the high jump in the Heptagonal games since 1972.

Princeton finished fourth in the team standings with 31 points in the 19-event schedule. Cornell was first with 72 points, followed by Penn with 6312.

Malzbender has qualified to compete in the IC4A track meet for the Tigers. He formerly started for Dayton

'Seal' tops his best

Scott Worswick of Springfield was one of 11 members of the Summit Seals swim team who attained a personal 'best time' at the YMCA National Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. last month.

Umpires are sought

Coaches and umpires for the 34th annual youth league baseball program. are being sought by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Park Commission which sponsor the league. Participants must be at least 15 years old. Further information may be obtained from the park commission's recreation department at 352-8431.

Among freshmen on the honor roll are Donna Alberti, Deborah Baron, Ellin Baumel, Alan Berliner, Peter Bisio, Steven Bloch, Janis Borchert, Deborah Brahm, Michael Caricato, Patricia Carver, John Cederquist, Jack Chin, Kathy Clark, Laura Clarke, Caludine Cohen, Jeffrey Cohen, Carol Corcoran, Andrew Cukier, David Cush man, Rosemaria Cutuli, Jody Daltrui, Theresa DeFino, Cynthia Dienst, Robert Dooley and James Dunlap. Others are Kathleen Eckman, Mary

Esemplare, Todd Evans, Susan Feig. Randy Feuerstein, Jessica Fine, David Fruchter, Michael Funk, David Geltman, Diane Gigantino, Lisa Jane Grace, Ellen Halper, Barbara Hammer, Keith Hanigan, Eleanor Harbt, Joelle Haughey, Carol Hay, Deborah Heckel, Mark Herzmann, Peter Herzlinger, Karen Hinman, Thomas Hobbib, Estes Hoffman and Philip

Also, Marcy Inselberg, Arlene Isea, Erik Jaffe, Steven Kaish, Kathleen Keenan, Kathleen Kelly, Diane Kennelly, Kevin King, Lorraine Koll, Lisa Kotler, Carole Krajcik, Richard Krop, Amy Lauton, Dana Levinson, Valerie Licausi, Debra Lieb, Elena Macciachera, Edward MacDonald. Don Magers, Patricia Majcher, Thomas Martin, Karen McGrory, Donald Meixner and Marc Needleman.

Other honor freshmen are Elise Ogintz, Debra Olarsch, Andrew Peskin, Lawrence Prager, Maureen Reilly, Kim Reimann, Jeffrey Rosen, Eric Rutstein, Jay Schneider, Jill Schoenfield, Leslie Simmons, Jay Soled, Lori Steinberg, Dorothy Sullivan, Susan Svitel, Barbara Taylor, Cynthia Turley, Jill Van Benschoten, Donna Vargas, Joanne Vasselli, Daniel Weiss, Pamela White, Julie Wildman and Donna Wolf.



THE ST. JAMES MAJOR LEAGUE Atlantic Metal Team includes top, left to right, Jack Murphy, coach; Ed Francis, Jim Beyer, Steve Halprin, Larry Zavodny, Glenn Murphy and Coach Russ Hall. Bottom, left to right: Bill Boogar, John Appicella, Joe Roessner, Mike Lies and Doug Colandrea. Not shown, Mike Teska.







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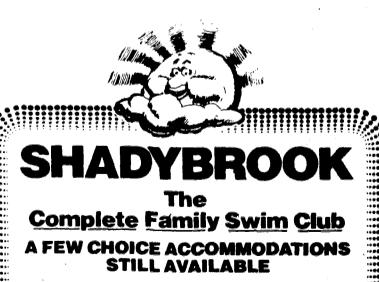
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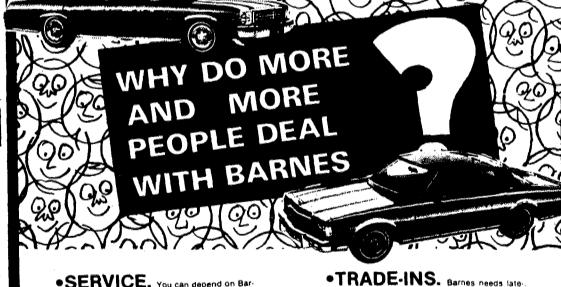
ACE AWARD-Edward K. Cumming Jr., center, of Edward K. Cumming and Co., a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Elizabeth, and Edward K. Cumming, 3rd, left, present keys to a new Mercedes to Arthur J. Sabatino, co-chairman of the Phil Rizzuto Celebrity Invitational Golf and Tennis Tournament, which will be held Monday at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit to raise funds for the Kidney Fund of New Jersey. The car will be presented to the person shooting a hole-in-one at a designated hole during competition



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Revision in social security laws provides more program stability

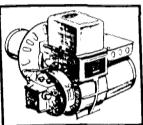
Recently enacted legislation has created some important changes in law, to improve the program and provide more income to assure the financial stability of social security, according to Robert E. Willwerth, district manager in Elizabeth,

Both the tax rate and the tax base the maximum amount of a worker's annual earnings subject to the tax starting in 1979 will increase. The 1979 tax rate for employers and employees will be 6.13 percent, up from 6.05 per cent. The rate will increase until it reaches 7.65 in 1990, Willwerth said. Maximum yearly earnings for 1979

Open house set at Y

A YWCA membership celebration open house brunch will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Association building in Elizabeth. The brunch will consist of fruit, danish, coffee and tea. The affair will conclude a two-month intense recruitment drive for new members.

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22,900. Additional increases are scheduled until the maximum reaches \$29,700 in 1981. After 1981, the maximum will increase automatically with the rise in average earnings, as it does now. Maximum earnings for 1978 are \$17,700.

The self-employemtn tax rate will rise to 8.10 percent in 1979 with additional increases scheduled until the rate reaches 10.75 percent in 1990.

Recent legislation also will, affect the "retirement test," the measure used by social security to decide whether benefits can be paid to people who work after their benefits begin. Most of the changes apply to people aged 65 to 72.

Persons 65 and older will be able to earn \$4,000 yearly and still receive benefits this year. A person having earnings above \$4000 has \$1 in benefits withheld for each \$2 of earnings

United Ways net \$1.2 billion

A total of \$1,204,825,000 was raised by over 2,000 local United Way organizations throughout the country during 1977, according to John W. Hanley, chairman of the board of governors, United Way of America. This amount, more than 60 percent of which was donated by individual contributors, represents a 9.1 percent increase over the previous year and the biggest yearly increase in two decades.

Of that total dollar figure, the United Way of Union County raised over \$1.7 million dollars for the 73 human care agencies it supports, according to George Otis, campaign chairman, and plant manager, Exxon Chemical Co.,

Local United Ways fund nearly 37,000 human care agencies and services providing needed community health, welfare and recreational programs. These agencies depend on an estimated 20 million volunteers for leadership and program delivery.

Security major offered at UC

New Jersey's first associate degree program in public security will be offered at Union College, Cranford, beginning with the fall semester, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice-president for academic

Public security, an option in the criminal justice curriculum, will prepare graduates for employment in the field or for transfer to a four-year institution to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree, Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Criminal Justice

Department, said. The objective of the proposed program, the chairman added, is to enhance the professional development of existing public security personnel and to prepare others to enter the security field.

Secretaries set installation

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its 22nd annual installation of officers on Tuesday at the Summit Squire, Summit. Bryant W. Griffin, N.J. Superior Court judge, will be the guest speaker. Lois Taylor, president of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries, will install officers.

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Under the old law, a person could get a check for any month he or she neither earned more than \$250 in wages in 1977 nor performed substantial services in selfemployment, regardless of total annual earnings. This monthly test has been eliminated for all people getting checks except in the first year they receive a monthly payment.

Persons under 65, can earn \$3,240 for 1978 which will increase in future years as wages go up. Beginning in 1982, there will be no limit on earnings for people 70 or older. Until then, there is a limit on earnings for those under 72.

Benefits to widows and widowers who remarry after age 60 will not be reduced under new social security amendments to take effect in 1979. A divorced woman will be eligible for benefits accrued by her former husband in 10 years under new provisions, down from 20.

A leaflet containing more detailed information about these changes, as well as other changes made in the social security law is available at the Union County social security office or by calling 800-272-1111.

Metric workshops, information offered

Free metric information workshops for residents of Union County are now being offered by the Square Ecumenical Education Center (SEEC). a federally-funded, non-profit metric information center at 225 Leland ave., Plainfield.

Further information about the workshops may be obtained by calling SEEC at 668-0025 or 668-0026 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

College given \mathfrak{F}

Union College, Cran-

ford, has received a \$1,000

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Bristol-Myers in Hillside. it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

The gift, according to

Daniel Bass, vice-

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Thursday, May 18,1978

New comedy on tap by Rahway Revelers

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While the program is offered free of charge, advance registration is required, Dee said. Registration forms. may be obtained by calling the division. of special services and continuing education, 276 2600, extension 206 or

Dog training to be offered

Dog obedience in structions will be given at the Elizabeth YWCA, ILST East Jersey st. Thursday evenings from 30 to 8 30

Elain Smith will be the instructor Membership is required there will be no tee for the class. Adult membership is \$7.50 and youth membership is \$2 per year Further in formation is available at

Museum tour

ARC Day, a nature and science festival cosponsored by the Union County Park Commission and the New Jersey Association of Retarded "itizens" Union County Unit, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Activities and displays will include nature motifs. rubbings, kite flying, collages, planetarium shows, nature walks and museum tours.

Sheriff to give talk at library

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich will speak about self-defense to senior citizens and other interested residents of the community at the Liberty Square Branch Library, 246 Elizabeth Elizabeth, on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Further information is available from Willa Harris, 352-1102.

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Seniors to hold 6th county fair June 3 at Kean

The sixth annual Senior Citizens County Fair will be held Saturday, June 3 at Downs Hall, Kean College, Union, from 9-30 a m. to 3:30 p.m. The Semon Citizens Council of Union County, and the Department of Human Resources. Division on Aging, will be co-sponsors

The president of the Senior Citizens Conneil, Mrs. Evelyn Frank, an nounced that Harold Griffin of Berkeley Heights will be the chairman, Griffin is the senior citizens coordinator for Berkeley Heights

Admission to the fair is free Tickets for refreshments and door prizes (50 cents) will be available Arts and crafts will be on exhibit and tor sale. A number of agencies, will have exhibit and information tables, information and assistance will be available on the pharmaceutical assistance program and on emplayment opportunities for semor

Mrs. Mary McTaggart of Hillside is transportation chairman for the fair The council is planning to coordinate bus transportation through local groups by the purchase of a 25-cent bus ticket before May 29 Information about bus

WILL AID UNION CHURCH 'Copter pilot to present benefit

helicopter pilot, will present a program. for the benefit of the First Congregational Church of Union on Monday, June 12, at 8:30 in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union.

Meade, who details aviation and traffic conditions in the New York metropolitan area, is an amateur photographer who carries his camera with him in the cockpit at all times. His presentation, which is entitled "A Visit with George Meade," will include slide talks on "Eye in the Sky" and "Flying Sails "The latter pictures are from Op Sail 1976

Meade, as a captain in the U.S. Army, spent a year in Vietnam flying an assault helicopter. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Air Medal for Valor, 20 Air Medals and four campaign and service ribbons

A recipient of a four-year state scholarship. Meade earned his B.A. degree in 1965 from Seton Hall University, South Orange, He received his initial flight training through the

transportation or any other aspect of the fair may be obtained from the Semor Citizens Council office, 964-7555, or by writing to the council, 2165 Morris ave. Union, 07083

Army ROTC flight program at Cald well Wright Airport in Caldwell

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safety award. Tickets at \$3 each may be obtained by writing to the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet ave., Union. Checks should be made out to the

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metropolitan area motorists. He is the

recipient of the New York City Police

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mendation bar, as well as the Bergen

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church, and a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed for the tickets. Further information, is available by calling 688-4333 or 761-4857.

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Heart unit organizes new patients' group

The Union County chapters throughout this Chapter of the American country and in South for the elderly Heart Association is organizing an area chapter of Mended Hearts. a national group of patients who have undergone open heart and their surgery. families and friends

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Retired police chief likes Leisure Village

When Harold Leard finally found the right retired as police chief of Point Pleasant Beach in a change of scenery. security, relaxation and

However, they have security, plus lots of activity and four seasons."

In the comfortable adult community's two as they act. golf courses, Harold and

place to live.

"I had 28 years on the early 1975, he and his wife police force at Point bought a home in an adult Pleasant Beach. Alice had community in Florida "for already retired in 1973, after 20 years in the Neptune school system," Leard explained. "So when I retired in February returned to New Jersey of '75, we decided we "for better scenery, better needed a change of scenery and moved to

"We found the life quite living room of their dull People there seemed 'Greenery' patio home in to have nothing to do Leisure Village West, a except sit around all day short chip shot from the and talk, or just stare into fairway of one of the space. Another year of it, Manchester Township and we'd have felt as old

It's hard to visualize Alice Leard spoke of "how either Harold or Alice as wonderful it is to feel old, or inactive. He has young again, and to have converted part of his large

When not participating in some of the 60-plus ac tivities at Leisure Village from square dancing to shuffleboard and stamp-collecting Leard "putters abou" with

Among his hobbies is wood-working, one result of which is a dollhouse, built to scale, for his four grandchildren. Alice, an expert at sewing and needlepoint, made the curtains, rugs and dolls' clothing. She also sketches and is becoming active in the community's Arts Club, one of more than 30 Leisure Village West

hobby and social clubs But Harold Leard is not only active at home and in the adult community. He

recently took a 5 p.m. to discreetly patrolled midnight security job at a nearby gravel company, a client for whom he also has arranged a complete

security system. "While he's working, I can walk in complete safety to visit friends, people in the clubhouse or go anywhere I want in the community," Mrs. Leard said. wouldn't have been able to do that, with complete peace of mind, in Florida.

Leard nodded. "The security here couldn't be better," he said.

The former police chief pointed out that the entrance to Leisure Village West is off Rt. 70, and is guarded by a gatehouse. manned 24 hours a day. Visitors must state their destination, and their car number is recorded. After 6 p.m., residents are notified by telephone that a visitor is on the way. Throughout

the night, the streets are

rains, it's just a short walk The Leards live in a to the clubhouse, where there's everything from model known as the Blair the billiards and card a two-bedroom home with large windows. rooms to the lounge

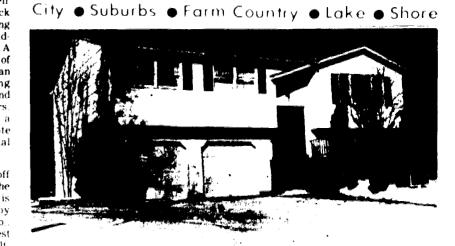
spacious living room, formal dining room and Not the least of their enjoyment in being back kitchen overlooking the patio in New Jersey is seeing Other models include a their children and grandglass-enclosed children more often. A Greenery Room. All son, Ralph, a graduate of models, priced from Lehigh University, is an \$42,990, are beautifully executive of a paving designed and furnished company in Vineland and with the most up-to-date father of two daughters appliances, insulation and The other son, Ronald, a other important features. Trenton State graduate and a teacher of industrial

"Yes, that's another

thing," Alice said. "In Leisure Village West, off Florida, all the homes Rt. 70 six miles west of the were built in a rew. Garden State Parkway, is Practically the only view being developed by was into the houses next Leisure Technology Corp. door. Here at Leisure one of the nation's best Village West, from any known developers of adult, room, you see the landrecreational and scaped gardens, the fairway of the golf course retirement communities The company's shares are or the lake. In summer, traded on the American we've the swimming pool Stock Exchange, listed and other outdoor activities. Now, even when it under the symbol LVX

arts, has two sons

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WOODLAKE, new home community off Metiars lane in Piscataway, features this Devoncourt bi-level as one of many models priced from \$62,990. It features four bedrooms, 112 baths, huge family room and two car garage. Builder is Kaplan & Sons of Highland Park. Eight and one-guarter percent mortgages are available to qualified buyers



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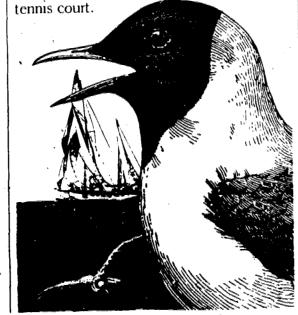
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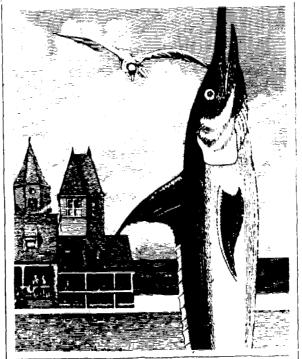
But there's a catch. We now have less than 70 homes available. On April I we had over 90. And we expect to be completely sold out by Memorial Day. So you don't have time to dream any longer. If you're going to buy, you're going to have to get in. line today.

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What amazes most people is that they can live this kind of lifestyle only an hour's drive from Manhattan. But what's even nicer is the commuter service: a daily seaplane shuttle between Monmouth Beach and Wall Street. Ah, the good life.

By the way, if you've never been to Monmouth Beach, you're in for a treat. It's one of those genteel, turn-of-the-century seaside resorts everyone loves, with old Victorian homes, yachting clubs, and charming restaurants.

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Nansen builds new ranch at Heritage site

Visitors to Heritage immediately Estates in Hillsdale, have The ranch, priced at started by Nansen of court Paramus, the developer

list five sales at the 12being developed on Van-Emburgh avenue and Werimus road

may be increasing almost family rooms

the opportunity to view the \$137.500, will have a bridge contemporary ranch now crossing a brook to a under construction, as portion of the property well as an atrum, by level, that is suitable, for a which has just been swimming pool or tennis-

Heritage Estates is Nansen also is starting being developed in a two other homes, a split suburban area of Bergen level and a Colonial two County but which is close story which are expected to all facilities. Besides to be ready in late spring the location and diver-All homes under way and sified design of homes, the those to be started are multi-features offered replacing original models potential buyers in the which were sold by the homes are playing an sales feam of Paul important role in the sale Waldinger and Winnie pictures at Heritage Estates The kitchens Waldinger and Marshall have such features as selfcleaning ovens, custom house community which is cabinets and pot scrubber type dishwashers

The homes offer some 3,000 square feet of space New homes are priced and have such features as at \$132,500 and \$137,500 fireplaces, gas fired heat. Nansen also is developing ducts and wiring for future a five-house segment of a air-conditioning, insulated parcel on Beyerly road glass windows or regular where prices will start glass along with storm from \$115,000 But the windows and screens, 200 sales team warns that amp electrical service prices in this segment and special wood flooring

Conveniences are offered at development

example of an adult community of manufactured homes which provides elegant living in the unspoiled beauty of the country. Less than an hour's drive from Camden, Trenton and Philadelphia along Rt. 530 in Browns Mills, Pine View Terrace offers affordable living in luxurious homes set in a country club-like surrounding

For as little as \$13,500. a 60 foot by 14 foot home is equipped with beautiful drapes, plush wall-to-wall carpeting and elegant matching furniture Taxes and maintenance costs are covered by a low monthly rental fee.

But it's the convenience and beauty of Pine View Terrace that add to its appeal. This carefully planned community of winding streets and cul-de-sacs blends into New Jersey's scenic Pinelands. Yet it's still convenient to major highways and modern shopping centers. Fishing, hunting, sailing, swimming, hiking and golf are activities that are close by available residents' leisure hours. Two well-stocked fishing lakes sit in the heart of Pine View Terrace. A large attractive swimming pool also lends to the beauty of this community, and the Jersey shore is just a half-hour drive from more activities.

Perhaps the leading feature of Pine View Terrace is due to the 22years of experience in the mobile home industry

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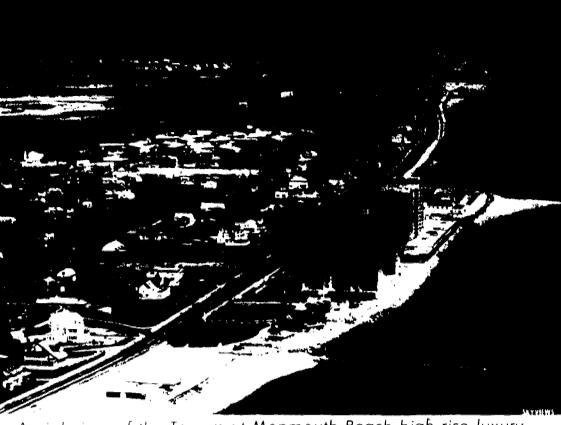
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Pine View Terrace is an offered by its developer Vernon Skipper. Skipper. a former president of the New Jersey Mobile Home Association, has been instrumental in the development of six other successful mobile home communities. His experience and dedication to

> "Pine View Terrace is community should be cluding developed," said Skipper. wooded lots. "The residents have more than they hoped for. There's even 24-hour home community. Our residents take pride in



Aerial view of the Towers at Monmouth Beach high rise luxury condominium, with the New York City skyline in the background.

Sales are up at the Towers

The sale log jam that had choked a Monmouth Beach condominium for many months is now a torrent of condominium home sales

The Towers at Monmouth Beach closed 41 contracts of sale in April. This included the previews and opening presentation. Nearly \$3.5 million worth into contract in that time. According to Jack P Studnicky, president of

JPS Associates, the Washington, D.C. firm that is responsible for the overall marketing program for The Towers, 'Our timetable for sellout was June 30. It now ap-

of home sales were put during the first week of

Ocean avenue and the Atlantic Ocean in Monmouth Beach, is a 132-unit luxury condominium colony in two 12-story high-rise structures and is one of the last high-rise tile baths, soundproofed buildings to be built on the

bathing, boating, fishing and golf are less than a Vast tracts of state and federal lands devoted to

conservation and recreation surround the

The entire south shore of Great Bay is devoted to the 20,000-acre Brigantine National Wildlife Preserve, a nature lover's paradise. Five miles to the west is the 9,100-acre Bass River State Forest with lovely Lake Absegami. Near the mouth of the Mullica River is the Port Republic fish and wildlife management area, a public hunting and fishing tract of 755 acres. Approximately eight miles north is the 1,008acre Stafford Forge public

hunting and fishing area. Despite its rural setting, Mystic Shores provides all the amenities of comfortable living. Banking, shopping and medical facilities are located close to the community in Mystic Islands and ping center is nearing completion about an eighth of a mile from the entrance. Churches are located in ystic Islands

and Tuckerton.
Mystic Shores is easily reached via the Garden State Parkway. From the north, take the parkway to Exit 58 and Rt. 539. Follow 539 and Rt. 9 in Tuckerton and follow the signs.

From the south, leave the parkway at Exit 50 and follow the signs on Rt. 9.

Development is surrounded by Ma Nature

Mystic Shores is a the industry's growth add wooded adult community to a buyer's satisfaction, at the Jersey shore, one mile south of Tuckerton just across Great Bay my dream of how a from the Atlantic Ocean, manufactured home priced from \$26,900, inlandscaped.

The new community. planned and developed by Mystic Development management in this adult Corp., is open to families in which one of the principal buyers is at least 52. 19 may live with their

Mystic Shores is located on a 324-acre tract of

families

majestic woodland consisting mostly of pine, oak, cedar, holly and laurel. More than 40 percent total area will be devoted to recreational facilities including a lake, green acres and parks. Visitors will find a 12,000 square foot recreation center with hobby shops, a game room with pool and card tables, a library with a stone fireplace, and a 500-seat auditorium. The building also includes lockers, a comfortable lounge and complete cooking facilities for socials and

> Adjacent the recreation building is a large swimming pool with whirlpool bath, a spacious patio, shuffleboard courts and a well-shaded picnic grove with barbecue facilities.

In addition to the extensive facilities of Mystic Shores, restricted to the private use of residents and their guests, the Great Bay area offers a wide variety of exciting and convenient recreational opportunities.

Each apartment in the The Towers, located on twin 11-story tower structure features individually controlled heating and air conditioning, thermal glass windows and doors, wallto-wall carpeting, ceramic walls and concrete floors and fully equipped kit-

ocean front of the Jersey

The apartment colony offers both indoor and outdoor swimming pools, on-site tennis, shuffleboard, a private boardwalk, card and game rooms, billiard room and a special lobby-

program was sparked by a custom home design program which allows larger, more manorial condominium homes to be fashioned by joining and redesigning smaller units

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Transactions abound at Schwartz Agency

focal point of real estate activity recently at the Archie Schwartz Company of East Orange, industrial realtors, office space and investment specialists. L. Richard Halperin, executive vice-president, announced a number of major lease completions and sales throughout the county, involving an assortment manufacturing and service companies

Kit Enterprises Inc. of Avenel has taken substantial square footage in Elizabeth for its oil recycling operations. The property, which includes both one and three-story sections, has existing

reclaiming and sewage disposal facilities. The new premises are exnected to undergo extensive conversion and will serve as a model for largery government-financed projects. Landlord in the transaction was Salstan and Clayton

Holding Company, in-

vestors, of Millburn.

Also in Elizabeth, Vancar Motor Lines has signed to occupy modern industrial space from landlord Alan Zashin. Vancar, engaged in warehousing, shipping and receiving, is taking the space to accommodate its growing business and plans to increase perthe move.

The I. Reiss Company of Bayway avenue, suppliers of chemical building products, has taken space Elizabeth manufacturing complex also owned by Alan Zashin. Expansion plans by Reiss include a substantial increase in personnel. The new tenant was represented in the negotiations by Bob Kroner of Orange, while Zashin was advised by Jacob Siegel of Bayonne.

Parness Trucking Company of Magnolia avenue, Elizabeth, has purchased a modern industrial facility through the Schwartz firm.



their community and my Unmarried children over accomplishments." 19 may live with their Cost of buying

The American dream of home ownership for middle America is fading rapidly-at least within York New metropolitan area.

That is the opinion of Alfred Friedman. president of Premier Homes, Rt. 46, Little Falls. With his experience in custom building for over a quarter century, Friedman said he believes that this is especially true for young couples seeking to buy homes where their job market exists.

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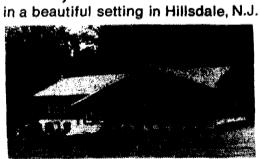
for families who can afford

quite some distance from the wage earner's place of employment. There is no hope that there will be a halt to inflation in the foreseeable future."

According to Friedman. it appears that many people now on the borderline of being able to afford a new home could be "out of the running" in the very near future.

Premier Homes has a limited number of lot locations in this area. together with a good number of home styles to fit prospective buyers' and land values have affordable needs, soared so high," Fried- Friedman said. The Rt. 46, man said, "that it almost Little Falls, office is open prohibits building or daily from 10 a.m. to 8.

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GREAT TIMING—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Amico, left, decided to purchase their Covered Bridge home just as the adult community in Manalapan was nearing its 1,000th resident mark. Here, Charles Birmingham, right, vice-president and general counsel of Hovnanian Enterprises, owner of Covered Bridge, congratulates the couple as the community's 1,000th residents.

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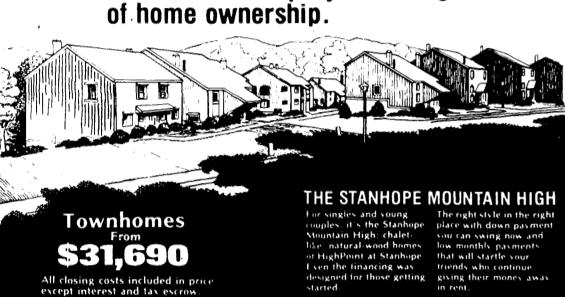
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Mobilehomes display held in Atlantic City

housing is a problem faced the Atlantic City Conby thousands of New vention Hall. The show Jersey residents, young and old. But they can still own a home for under and under \$20,000. This house can also give them the best advantage of apartment leasing in a modern complex use of the pool, recreational facilities and club house

The lifestyle that offers this best of both worlds is manufactured housing. The industry that turned trailers into mobilehomes has now turned the affordable housing concept into three bedroom ranch style homes with government-established construction quality and

Manufactured housing was one of the highlights of the Home and Leisure

spotlighted new products and services for home and leisure living in a display that covered more than a quarter million square feet of space in the huge convention hall. Seventeen different types of houses were featured, including the "Family Circle Good Value House," homes with special heat pumps for energy efficiency, multisectional homes and the newest in mobilehomes ''We've taken an en-

tirely different approach

to presenting manufactured housing this year,' said James A. Dyer, president of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association. Trenton. "We previously held a mobilehome show or combined mobilehomes with recreational vehicles But the two products are now so far apart that they really can't be marketed together. We wanted to attract new people who have not seen the miracles wrought manufactured housing industry. So we decided to hold a Home Show that would have products and services of interest to people who live in a house, apartment or mobilehome and have no intention of moving, as well as people who want to consider a change in their lifestyle."

For those interested in the home show aspect. there were booths on furniture, decorator items, appliances, energy saving products and gadgets. Highlights of these displays were full size swimming pool in convention hall and the brand new "sport court" used for tennis, paddle ball and other sports. The court is suitable for use at a residential location and is priced accordingly. The more than 80 displays included products not available in retail stores. There also were

displays on retirement,

munities for manufac tured housing throughout New Jersey, in Florida and Pennsylvania These communities lease homesites for manufactured housing Lease entitles the resident to his homesite with concrete patio, off-street parking, outdoor living space with landscaping. It also gives him the right to share in the recreational facilities of the community which might include swimming pool, sauna, miniature golf course, tennis courts. bicycle paths, billiard rooms, library, community center, communal farm, free transportation

and more. "This concept of land leasing combined with home ownership is a real advantage for the 1970s said Dyer. "With the economy as it is, people don't have to be concerned. about a long term, big priced investment. They can purchase an economical home, pay less for home site rental monthly than they would for taxes on a house and get a lot more out of the investment '

Homes featured at the show had two and three bedrooms, one or two baths. The most popular styles consist of living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dozens of cabinets and yards of work space. Some had recreation rooms or dens, most had walk-m closets, plumbing for washer and dryer Options available included wood burning fireplace, house type exterior siding, bow windows, wine racks. front door intercom. garden tub with separate shower, window green house and decorator touches.

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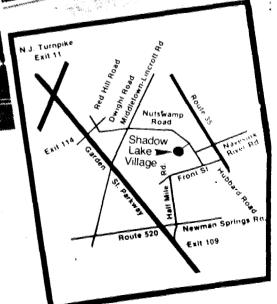
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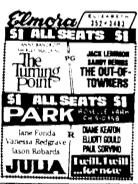
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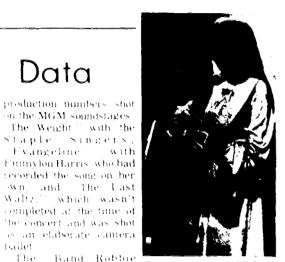
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to Gracie Allen. -Scottsdale, Ariz.

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He eventually joined the cast of "Godspell," first as a disciple, then took the lead role for 10 months. He came to Hollywood in 1973 and appeared in four pilots and numerous series. including a continuing role as Rock Hudson's sidekick in "McMillan,"

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"Tools for Local Action: Alternatives Municipal Environmental Protection in New Jersey" and "Tools and Rules: Federal Environmental Protection Programs" deal with state and federal laws and regulations.

With the growth of environmental legislation in recent years a need for a guide, in laymen's language, to the resulting state and federal programs of assistance (tools) and regulations (rules) that affect municipalities has developed. These books relate these tools and rules to such local concerns as zoning, planning and environmental

ANJEC is a private non-profit membership organization that provides professional services to New Jersey's 300 Environmental Commissions. The three books, whose initial production was written under the sponsorship of a U.S. EPA grant, were originally used as texts for courses held in seven states. However, the final drafts have now been published for public use and provide a good basic environmental reference for environmentally concerned citizens and officials alike.

"Tools for Local Action," written by the ANJEC executive director, Candace Ashmun, costs \$5. "Tools and Rules," prepared by ANJEC in conjunction with EPA (it is currently EPA's best seller) also costs \$5. "Tuning the Green Machine." prepared by the Institute for Environmental Education and ANJEC, costs \$10. All three are available as a set for \$18.

The books are available from AN-JEC, Box 157, 300 Mendham rd, Mendham, 07945. Checks should be made payable to the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions and should include \$1 for handling

Tree exam will be given at Cook College Aug. 2

Experts in the Department of Environmental Protection has scheduled a Certified Tree Expert examination for Aug. 2 at Cook College, Rutgers University in

Iris show to be held

"Voices of Spring" will be the theme of the annual iris show sponsored by the Garden State Iris Society. The show will be held at the Quaker Bridge Mall, Rt. 1, Lawrence Township, on Sunday, May 28, from noon to 5 p.m. in the Hahne's Court area of the

Members and nonmembers are invited to display named varieties of iris for judging. No advance registration is required but participants bring specimens to the Hahne's entrance between 8 and 10

bureau by June 21.

arborists. The list of Plaza, Trenton, certified tree experts is available upon request.

The all-day exam. consisting of both written and field tests, will cover botany, plant physiology, dendrology, entomology, and related subjects.

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Casinos to lead to 17,500 jobs, says fiscal aide

The chief fiscal officer of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission predicted last week that casino gambling will create 17,500 new jobs in Atlantic City in the next six years.

Frank Fee, director of evaluation and control for the commission, told more than 200 certified public accountants, bankers and credit executives that casino gambling "will have a very dramatic effect on Atlantic City and the state." He predicted there will be 21; jobs created for each of the 7,000 hotel

Fee added that the 8 percent gross revenue tax will bring in between four and five million dollars during the first year, with the amount expected to reach \$130 million by 1984. All the tax money. he noted, will go to programs for the elderly and disabled.

Fee, addressing the luncheon session of the joint meeting, described the stringent internal auditing procedures which will be followed in monitoring the activities of casino operators

The meeting was co-sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, the New Jersey Bankers Association, the Bank Administration Institute, the Robert Morris Associates, the Bankers Commercial Finance. Association, the New Jersey Association of Credit Executives and the New Jersey Mortgage Bankers

Kean will hold speech clinic

The speech and hearing clinic of Kean College, Union, will conduct a sixweek speech therapy program in early summer. The program is sponsored as a community service for children whose public school therapy is discontinued during summer vacation.

The Kean clinic will operate for six weeks from June 29 to Aug. 3. Individual speech therapy will be offered three times weekly-on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday. The speech and hearing clinic is an approved Medicaid provider with services available to adults as well as children. The nominal cost is \$30 for the full program.

A diagnostic evaluation must be made prior to acceptance into the program and completed by the first week in June. The evaluation charge is

Paper Mill Gallery displays art works

The Paper Mill Gallery is displaying the art works of Sally Kemper and Lillian Willadsen through June 2. The Gallery is open to the public 112 hours before performances and during intermission at the Playhouse in

Kemper, a New Jersey artist, has

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Want to nab a fugitive?

Teacher strike fines supported by boards aide

The New Jersey School Boards Association(NJSBA) has endorsed a legislative proposal which would substitute judicial fines for the jailing of striking teachers who refuse to return to work after an injunction has been issued by a court of law.

In a legislative advisory to 600 member public school districts around the state, NJSBA's acting executive director, Lloyd J. Newbaker Jr., declared, "Jailing illegally striking teachers increases the time in which teachers are away from their classes, thus prolonging the adverse effects of the strike upon their students' education

"Recent jailings of striking teachers, have served only to inflame public passions against striking teachers. school boards and the courts. Implementation of a system of fines in the place of jailing would be sufficient to deter teachers from continuing illegal strikes without arousing public outeries which becloud the merits of this important issue

TV show focus on black artists

The fifth annual Oscar Micheaux Awards Ceremony of the "Black Filmmakers" Hall of Fame" will be broadcast Saturday, June 3 at 10 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52 and 58

Taped at the Paramount Theatre in Oakland, Calif., the 1978 edition of this annual salute to black achievement in the cinema will feature Emmy Awardwinning actor Louis Gossett Jr., singer Nancy Wilson, television personality Don Cornelius and actress Vonetta McGhee.

The awards are named for Oscar Micheaux, the first black independent filmmaker.

exhibited several times before at the Paper Mill Gallery. Willadsen's works have been exhibited in the Morristown Museum and Fairleigh Dickinson

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Statistics.

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The increase in the

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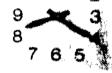




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among U.S. women The number of women in pointed out, married multiple jobholders, on the the United States holding women had a lower other hand, had at least two jobs or more reached multiple jobholding rate one full-time job. This an all-time high of 114 than other women. This relationship is in line with million in May 1977 as situation probably reflects the situation among single

their multiple jobholding the time constraint that jobholders-women rate-the proportion of all child care and other home much more likely than employed persons with responsibilities place upon men to work part time. more than one job- married women. climbed sharply to 3.4 There are also sharp percent, according to differences between men Herbert Bienstock, and women in the regional commissioner of proportions of multiple the U.S. Department of jobholders who combine a Labor's Bureau of Labor full-time job with a parttime job, Bienstock noted. The total number of In May 1977, half of the persons holding two or women with more than

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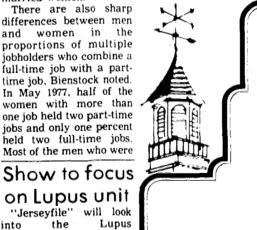
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number and proportion of president of the Lupus multiple jobholders who Erythematosus are women reflects two ation, will tell how it works labor market develop- to help the public unments, Bienstock said, derstand this serious Between 1970 and 1977, the chronic inflammatory number of employed disease that affects the women grew by 7.4 connective tissues. million, compared with an increase of only 4.8 million for employed men. In addition, the multiple jobholding rate for women has increased over the period to its highest level while the rate for men has

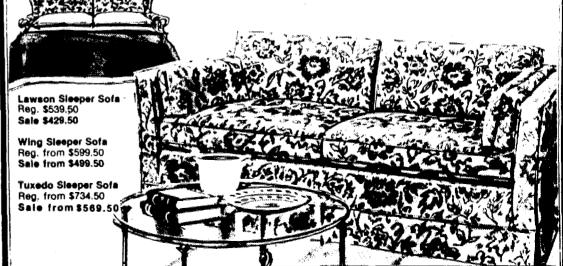


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CAGGIANO-On Thursday, May 11, 1978, Rocco A., of 1941 Axton Ave, Union, N.J. beloved husband of Susan (Makara) Cagglano, devoted father of Richard A. and Edward C. Cagglano, brother of Samuel Cagglano, Miss Mary Cagglano and Mrs. Ann Lombard, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Monday. Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union.

CALLAMAN-ON Sunday, May 14, 1978, Ethel (Henrahan) Callahan, of 789 N. Sikth St., Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late. Henry Callahan, survived by one grandson and three greatgrandchildren. The funeral services were held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Tuesday. Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

Fairmount Cemetery.

FAGAN-John J., on Saturday, May 13, 1978, of Irvington, beloved husband of Mary (nee Manger), father of Mrs. Pairicla Mecurio of Long Branch, Miss Dawn Fagan of Jackson, Thomas Fagan of Bradley Beach, Daniel Fagan of Bradley Beach, Daniel Fagan of Bradley Beach and Charles Wean of Tinton Falls, also survived by three grandsons, John, Jeffrey and Christopher, Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. AUSSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave, Irvington, on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Park, Union.

FROMHERTZ—Arthur J. of W. Grand St., Eliz., on May 1a, 1978, beloved husband of Evelyn (Mirabella), devoted father of Evelyn J. Grabas and Phyllis A. Braun, stepfather of Joseph Palge, dear brother of Phillip and William Fromhertz. Also survived by ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren and four great grandchildren Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle on Wednesday, May 17, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Fruneral Mass was offered. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia, GERBURT-On Monday, May 15.

GERNDT-On Monday, May 15, 1978, Jessie L. (McGee), of 19 Leighton Lane, Lakehurst, N.J., beloved wite of John G. Gerndt, sister of Clifford Sanford and Mrs. Eisle Plant, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Union.

GIANGRANDE-On Friday, May
12, 1978, Anna (DeFelice) of 225
Tucker Ave., Union, N.J.,
beloved Wife of Peter
Glangrande, devoted mother of
Joseph M., George A. and
Richard W. Glangrande, sister
of Nicholas De Felice, sister
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The McCRACKEN FUNERAL
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GRAY-Effle (nee Durand), on Friday, May 12, 1978, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Waiter S., morter of Waiter Jr. of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Dorothy 8, Gray of Courtland, Ohio, and the late Durand Gray, also stervived by seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1937 Santdrd Ave., Irvington, on Monday. Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

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HALLIGAN. William J. on Sunday, May 14, 1978 at Wilkes Barre, Pa., of tryington, beloved husband of Mildred (nee Clay). tether of Mrs. Barbara Smith of Beumont Pa., Edward Hailigan of Lakewood, Mrs. Margaret D'Ampred Old Bridge and Mrs. June Ball of Forked River, also survived by his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe Halligan of tryington and 13 grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sanford Ave.

HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., irvington, on Thursday at 8 A.M. Funeral Mass St. Leo's Church, irvington, at 9 A.M. interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

JENSEN—Karl Hans of W. Second Ave., Roselle, on May 9, 1978; beloved father of Randy and Kevin Jensen. Mrs. Gavie Fernandez and Mrs. Bryda Solmine; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services and interment in Jacksonville, Florida. Visiting hours were at the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle.

E. Second Ave., Roselle.

LOVENGUTH-On Saturday, May 13, 1978. Jeanne R. (Dombrowski) of 39 Rankin St., Eliz, N.J., beloved wife of the late George Lovenguth, devoted mother of Stephen, Ronald, Robert, stepmother of Alvin, George, Mrs. Joyce Campanile and Mrs. Jean Lomelo. sister of John, Raymond and Zigmund Dombrowski, Mrs. Agnes Pedersen and Miss Bertha Dombrowski, Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Wednesday. The Funeral Mass at Holy Rosary Church, Eliz. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

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1978, Elizabeth (Ocheski), of 49
Finlay Pl., Newark, N.J.,
devoted mother of Frank Lysick
Jr. and Mrs. Joyce A. Lawrence,
sister of Mrs. Emma Smith and
Harry Ocheski, also survived by
eight grandchildren. The
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The McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment
Hollywood Memorial Park.

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MITCHELL-On Friday, May 12, 1978, David S., of 823 Locust St., Roseile Park, N.J., father of David, Robert and Shannon Mitchell, brother of Albert J., Miss Jean E., Mrs. Evelyn Vinciquera and Mrs. Jean Santangelo. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Park.

NOVAK—Stanley Sr., on Tuesday, May 9, 1978, of Irvington; beloved husband of Grace (nee Quinn), father of John of Irvington, Stanley Jr. of Irvington, Mrs. Sandra Olmsted of Irvington Mrs. Gloria Tsagaratos of Newark Mrs. Helena Genbarski of Newark and Miss Jahanna Novak of Irvington, brotther of Frank of South River, Mrs. Jean Schadt of Cliffon and Mrs. Helena Salis of New York City, N.Y., also survived by nine grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL Irvington on Friday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

PAPPKY-Herman F., on Sunday, May 14, 1978, of Chatham, formerly of tryington, beloved husband of Hermina E. (nee Alesh), father of Herbert E. of Chatham, brother of Fred of of Chatham, brother of Fred of Cocoa Beach, Fla., Mrs. Anna Buschman and Meta Hendrich, both of Erfurt. Germany.

Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANNA SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave., irvington on Wednesday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

PETRIK-On Sunday, May 14, 1978. Miss Isabelle R., of 1516 Brookside Dr., Union, N.J., beloved daughter of the late Isabelle and Stephen Petrik, sister of Mrs. Mary Schwarz. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hillside. Interment in St. Gertrude Cemetery.

ROE-On Monday, May 15, 1978, Nan (Nancy) (nee Barrett), of Newark, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Mangan Barrett, sister of Girard Barrett and Mrs. Mary Walker of Pa., Mrs. Betty Qualy of Linden, Mrs. Bleen Cuiten of Kearny and Mrs. Marlon O'Donnell of Hamilton Twp. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The JOSEPH J. BRENNAN FUNERAL HOME, 55 Lincoin Ave., Carbondale, Pa., on Wednesday only, with the Mass to be said on Thursday at 9:30 A.M. from St. Rose of Lima's Church, interment St. Rose Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa. Arrangements were made by The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington.

TALKE- On Saturday, May 13, 1918, Alice, formerly of 10 38th Street, Irvington, N.J. beloved sister of Herman and Harry Talke and Mrs. Emily B. Clark, also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral service was neld at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Cremation private.

WAGLER-On May 13, 1978. Elizabeth A. (Bess) (nee Clark). of Maplewood, formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of the late David J. Wagler, mother of David A. of Maplewood, sister of Mrs. Ann Kuhn and Mrs. Helen Knowles, grandmother of Mrs. Barbara Leipow and Mrs. Judy Ellen Smith, also survived by five greatgrandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY 8 SON. 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, May 16, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, where a Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

WILSON- On May 16, 1978
Kathleen (nee McKeowne) of
Irvington. The beloved wife of
the late Richard Wilson, Mother
of William T, and Edward G.
Woodington, Mrs. Jeanne
Pardee, Mrs. Ida Torrenti'-1a
grandchildren. Relatives &
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Funeral Home of James F.
Caffrey & Son 809 Lyons Ave. At
the cor. of Park Pl. Irvington on
Friday May 19th. at 8:15 A,M. to
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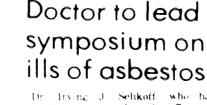
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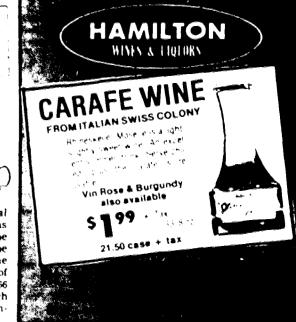
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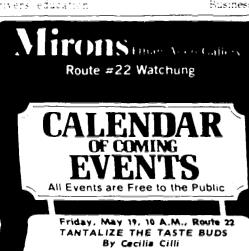
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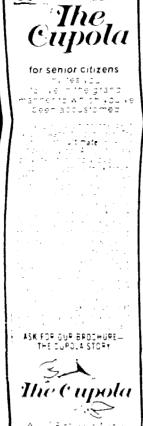
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