

VOL. 20 NO. 28

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1978

Board votes to retain public relations efforts

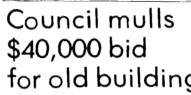
The Mountainside Board of

Four thousand dollars will be used to pay for the services of a public relations consultant and materials, representing a \$1,000 decrease from this year's spending allotment. President Scott Schmedel said the board spent about \$4,700 on the program in 1977-78.

"The need for this program is decreasing enrollment.

Williams added that increasing school problems call for a public relations program that would inform residents, especially those with no children in the Mountainside schools, about major educational issues in the

"PR is needed to do this," said Williams. "It will help the residents to



The Mountainside Borough Council will be considering a bid of \$40,000 for the purchase of the community's old

D.R.G. International Co. in Westfield was the lone bidder for the 3,259-squarefoot structure that has been empty since last November. Company bookkeeper Shirley Lee said the export firm wants to move into the building from its Elmer street offices, where it has been for about three years.

The Borough Council last month turned down a bid for the same price because the prospective buyer, Donald Eldridge of Metuchen, had stipulated that he wanted to use part of the building as living quarters, which would have required a zoning variance. The Council said such stipulations were "unacceptable."

alass-in Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly glass-in on Saturday. All residents of the area have been urged to bring glass bottles, sorted by color, and newspapers. tied in bundles.

front parking lot of the high school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The students read poetry from the

Revolution era, drew a mural showing

American Revolution scenes and were

able to use their math skills while

preparing food for the tea party," he

Teacher's aide Mary Haase assisted

BY PATRICIA GARRISON

Education Tuesday night voted to continue its community relations program for a second year, despite strong disapproval from two of the seven members

paramount," said vice-president Dr. Arthur Williams, "what with the town moving and developing the way it is and

borough.

for old building

municipal building on Rt. 22 at its meeting Tuesday, June 20.

Municipal offices are now in the converted Echo Brook school building

Key Club will hold

The glass-in will be held in the

what the school system is facing Members Patricia Knodel and Charles Speth restated their opposition to the program, which both see as a waste of money. Both members cited the snags in this year's program, in cluding an inconsistent dissemination

of public relations material, and added

"We have administration people on the staff who are faced with a declining enrollment and have a smaller scope of

responsibility.' said Knodel She said teachers and students are the schools' "greatest public relations (Continued on page 2)



ON GUARD—Trish Greeley keeps her eyes on the water and her mind on safety from her lifeguard's perch at the Mountainside Community Pool

School board denies equality data request

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education voted 3-2 last week to deny the detailed information sought by Mountainside women who are trying to monitor local compliance with federal equal-rights

"Uh-oh, it makes it look like 'the men versus the women," commented board member Stephen Marcinak of Clark when the voting was concluded: board president Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, Marcinak and Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights passed the denial; Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside and Virginia Muskus of Clark voted in opposition. Four other board members, two men and two women, were absent.

The request for information had come last February from the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The project chairwoman for the branch, Barbara Gerkin, is also the AAUW's state topic chairwoman on "Women as agents of change."

In a letter addressed to John O'Hara, the regional board's secretary, Gerkin had asked for responses in five matters: "1) What steps have been taken to

review sex-stereotyping in textbooks and course descriptions? 2) How many womer are in superviso, j administrative positions, as compared to men, and in what area(s)? 3)...Please list the travel funds expended by staff (for workshops, conferences, etc.) by sex and position of staff members using said funds. 4) What provision has the district made in providing equality of scheduling in girls' athletic contests ... insofar as convenience for parents' attendance (is concerned)? 5) Has any effort been made to compile a list of awards, prizes or financial assistance made to students by sex?

Dr. Hart raised the issue at the board meeting June 7 in Kenilworth. She complained that the AAUW branch had received no response to the letter in almost four months. O'Hara said he had been compiling the information sought by the branch.

Then Vitale intervened, saying the board, not O'Hara, should decide whether staff should spend time compiling information sought by any organization.

"I'm not the least afraid of what the

(Continued on page 2)



WAR MURAL—Mountainside fifth graders show off a mural they painted depicting scenes from the American Revolution. From left, seated, are Andrew Stypa, Richard Murillo, Nancy Klaskin, Jaciyn Hylzdak, John Buckley,

Steven Meiman, Raymond Betyeman and Jo Anne Sliva; standing, Christ Woodall, Eileen Rice, Paul De Masi, James Sanford and Sandra Pellegrino.

WINNERS ALL—Posing with their medals and ribbons after wheelchair Tournament of Champions at Elizabeth High School are members of the Children's Specialized Hospital.

racked up 55 awards, including 42 for first place.

Deerfield School to graduate 111; William Hobbib is valedictorian

Class valedictorian William Hobbib will bid farewell on behalf of 110 classmates who will be graduated from Deerfield School at commencement ceremonies Monday.

Board of Education President Scott Schmedel will present diplomas at the ceremonies which will include eight award presentations.

The Mountainside Cultural Heritage

Committee and the Sanford family will each award a scholarship, and a citizenship award will be presented by Harry Beechler of the American Legion. The Mountainside Rotary Club will offer an award for service, to be given by Donald Mayor, and Mrs. Alan D. McIntyre of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hon a student for citizenship and history. One

6 break-ins reported; two-week total now 11

Six more homes were burglarized last week in Mountainside, bringing the total of break-and-entries to 11 in a twoweek period, police reported.

An undetermined amount was stolen from two homes last Tuesday. Police said watches and money were removed from a Mill lane residence after entry was gained by breaking the molding and glass in a rear window. Burglars entered a Knightsbridge road home through a basement garage door, but police said the rooms were not ransacked, as has been the case in most of the incidents.

Two additional burglaries were reported last Thursday, but police described one, committed at a home on Mohawk drive, as "a family thing," adding that it did not fit in with the pattern of the others. But a home on Penbrook road was ransacked of an undetermined amount of jewelry after the burglars gained entry through a rear bedroom window



Woman's Club taps DiGiorgio

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., has awarded a scholarship to Marie DiGiorgio, senior class valedictorian at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She will attend Brown University in Rhode Island and plans to major in applied mathematics.

While in high school, Marie has been a member of the Chorale for two years and a cast member in school musicals each of her four years. She was also a member of the varsity cheerleading squad for two years.

Marie was president of both the French and National Honor Societies and a representative on the Student Council. She was awarded the SAR Good Citizenship Award.

Two families arrived home from a weekend absence to find jewelry and other valuables missing from their ransacked homes. Police said entry was gained to the home on Forest Hill way by forcing open a side door leading to a laundry room. A ladder left outside a home on Walnut avenue aided burglars in a second incident. Police said the ladder was used to gain entry through a second-floor bedroom window; a gold bracelet and jewelry were

Mountainside Det. Sgt. Jerome Rice said local authorities think the burglaries are being committed "by the same crew of guys operating out of Plainfield." He said the police are becoming familiar with the group's patterns, but he added that they have uncovered "no concrete evidence" on

which to make arrests. The burglars reportedly "work with gloves on" according to Rice. He added that lack of fingerprints is making the investigation tougher.

THE POLICE department has called on local residents to be wary of unfamiliar vehicles or people near their homes and to report their suspicions to the police.

Chief Edward Mullen noted that a burglar will "first attempt to ascertain if anyone is at home." He might ring the door bell, said Mullen, and he probably will have a reason should someone answer.

"He would have a story such as 'Does John Smith live here?' or 'Is this 123 Main st?'," said Mullen. "The resident should notify the police department of an incident such as

The chief added that investigation can be speeded if residents note the person's appearance or license plate number, should he have a vehicle.

The Mountainside burglaries have occurred in homes where the residents are absent. Chief Mullen said it would be wise for residents to "notify the police department and their neighbors that they will be away." A light at-tached to an automatic timing device might also act as a burglar deterent. Mullen noted that residents "should not leave valuables in conspicuous places.'

Rescue Squad lists 47 calls

The Mountainside Rescue Squad responded to 47 calls during May, according to Robert Viglianti, captain. Its total mileage for the month was 689 and the number of man-hours

contributed was 132, Viglianti reported. Five of the calls were for auto accidents, two were fire, four were dead on arrival, seven were heart-oxygen, 18 were other emergencies and 11 were nonemergency calls.

President Marilyn Nelson will present an award for creativity. An award for music achievement will be presented by Judith Williams of the Mountainside Music Association. Ceremonies will open with an address by class salutatorian Susan Michalski, and Rabbi Morrison D. Bial of Temple Sinai in Summit will offer the invocation. The Deerfield chorus, under the direction of Charles Guinta, will sing

graduate will receive the Evelyn Evans

Memorial Fund award from James Hill of the Westfield Mountainside Chapter,

and Parent-Teacher Association

Mountainside, team and their coaches. The youngsters

"We've Only Just Begun" by Paul Williams and "The Way We Were" by Marvin Hamlisch. The exercises will conclude with a

benediction by Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. of the Community Presbyterian

This year's graduating class is as follows: William Richard Alexander, Michael

W. Anderson, Christiane Louise Auston, Jan Ellen Baker, Suzanne Baker, Alice Carol Barry, Sara Beth Barry, Gregory Randell Barsumian, Daniel J. Bearison, Susan Benford, Kevin D. Betyeman, Christine Bistis, W. Timothy Black, Jon Barry Bradie, Geoffrey Parker Bradshaw, Lynn Noel Bunin, Elizabeth Anne Burrows, Douglas Paul Carey, John Thomas Caricato, Mary Paige Carter, Robert Casey, Elizabeth Dearborn Chapin, Scott Gerard Connolly, Katherine Costalos, David Charles Crane, John Christopher Crilly, Elisa A. Cushman, Heve Oltmann DeBuhr Jr., Christopher T. DeLong, Douglas Matthew Dixon.

(Continued on page 2)

Fifth grade class has own Boston tea party

Being several hundred miles away and more than 200 years late didn't stop some fifth grade students in Mountainside's Deerfield School from recently staging their own Boston Tea

As part of a study of the American Revolution, the "tea party" menu included Boston tea, Boston baked beans, Boston cream pie and other food from the New England region.

"The American Revolution is one of the highlights of the fifth grade curriculum," Al Landis, the teacher who organized the tea party, explained.

"Students learn about the events that led to the war and the war itself as well as the aftermath of the war," he said. "The study covers all areas of the curriculum," Landis continued.

Siblings to sing gospel music

Mountainside Gospel Church, located at 1180 Spruce dr., will present H. C. C. Richards in concert on Saturday at 7:30

H. C. C. Richards is a brother-sister trio. A church spokesman said they "celebrate God's love for them in a style which is young, bright and con-temporary." Holly sings, plays guitar and piano. Christian sings, plays guitar and bass guitar. Caryl sings, plays piano and guitar. All three are full-time

Bible College students.

Additional information is available from Robert Cushman, 1180 Spruce dr., Mountainside. Admission is free.

Cubs, Vikings Little Leaguers win three in week, Braves two

The Cubs and Vikings won three games each and the Braves won two last week in the Mountainside Little League Major League

The Vikings beat the Mustangs, 9-4 behind the pitching of Vincent Mannion VanBenSchoten, Steven Katowitz and Robert O'Neill led the attack David Gagliano, Tim Corter, John Fischer and David Walls led the Mustangs on offense.

Two hits each by Bob Alder, Matt Miller, Alex Caiola, Ricky Brahm, Matt Dooley, Billy Knodel and Tommy Jackson enabled the Cubs to pound out a 15-5 victory over the Braves, who got back-to-back home runs from Jim Dascoli and Tony Mazzuca and strong play from Craig Blackwell and Russell

A backhanded eatch by left fielder Drew Sullivan choked off a rally and enabled the Cubs to post a 10-8 extrainning victory over the Twins. Tim-Benford of the Cubs had two hits as did Jeff Burrows, Glen Stummer and Brian Dailey of the Twins

The Braves beat the Twins behind the pitching of Jim Dascoli and Tony Mazzuca. The Braves, with solid hitting from Dascoli, Mazzuca, Connell and Julian, scored five runs in the first

Tommy Perrota pitched the Vikings to a 6-2 victory over the Twins. He struck out 11 and walked one Ted McLaughlin had a double and triple for the Vikings, John Smith, Glen Stum-

CAROL G. GIESER

cum laude grad

Carol G. Gieser, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Gieser of Peachtree lane,

Mountainside, received the bachelor of

science degree cum laude in elemen-

tary education at the 109th com-

mencement held recently at Lebanon

Childhood Education Club award which

is presented to an outstanding student

majoring in elementary education who

has demonstrated superior qualities of

character, scholarship, leadership, and

service. She was named to Phi Alpha

Epsilon honorary scholastic society and

earlier was selected for "Who's Who

Among Students in American

She was also the recipient of the

Miss Gieser

Valley College, Pa.

mer, and Chris Burrows had two hits each for the Twins

The Braves, behind the strong pitch ing of Ricky Julian, beat the Twins. 10.1 Chris Burrows had a triple to deep center for the Twins Excellent defensive play by Jim Dascoli, Tony Mazzuca and Pat Donaghy held the Twins in check Tommy Perrotta pitched and batted the Vikings to an 8-7 victory over the Mustangs. Chuck Van BenSchoten, Steven Katowitz and Ted McLaughlin had two hits apiece. John Schon had a home run for the Mustangs.

The Cubs defeated the Mustangs, 12-2. behind the pitching of Alex Caiola and good fielding of Matt Miller. Tim Reardon, Tommy Jackson and Mike Johnson sparked a nine-run fourth inning. The Mustangs were led by Tim VanName, David Walls and John Fischer

The Dodgers beat the Vikings, 17-9. The Pony League Pintos beat the Mayericks three times in a week

The Pintos won the first game 8-5. behind the pitching of Gary Kane and Geoff Bradshaw. Tim Black and David Crane scored two runs each.

In the second game David Crane's pitching and three hits led the Pintos to a 10-5 victory. Peter Klaskin had two hits for the Mavericks. The Pintos won the third game, 13-0, behind the pitching of Henry Largey and Gary Kane. Lenny Capriglione of the Mavericks broke up the no-hit attempt with a single.

The Colts remained undefeated with a 9-3 victory over the Broncos. Ricky Kontra pitched effectively and was backed by the hitting of Joe Sefack and David Buth. Chris Martignetti drove in two runs for the Broncos. The Colts were then defeated by the Pintos, 5-1. behind the pitching of Henry Largey. Gary Kane and David Crane Ricky Van BenSchoten and Frank Gagliano led the Colts.

In the American League championship game, the Yankees defeated the Reds, 5-4. Jason Johnson hit a threerun homer and Chris Wixon and Craig Carson each drove in one run. Todd Dolhauser was the winning pitcher. Duane Connell pitched well for the Reds, striking out three of the four batters he faced.

son of Judge and Mrs. Students"

Beechwood memorializes Thelma Cote

Mountainside students, teachers and visitors gathered outside of the Beech wood School recently to dedicate a flowering plum tree to the memory of Thelma White Cote

Mrs. Cote left the local school district a year ago after teaching in Moun tainside for 19 years. She died last fall She first taught in Mountainside's Deerfield School, then later moved to the Beechwood School.

A number of her former students gathered around the tree, which is planted near the Beechwood School's entrance. Other Beechwood School students, their teachers and visitors stood nearby during the ceremony.

The dedication was sponsored by the Mountainside Teachers Association (MTA)

"Next to your parents, your teacher may be the most important person in vour life." F. William Ortloff, MTA president, told the students. "Look at this tree and let it remind you of Mrs Cote," he said

Singing groups perform tonight

The Brass Choir and Buttondowns from the Pingry School will present a Presbyterian Church, Mountainside tonight at 8. This "farewell concert" is being given as a prelude to a 10-day tour of Canada, to include performances in Ottawa, Toronto, and Quebec.

The Brass Choir selections will range from Renaisance to contemporary, including several pieces for brass and organ. The group is under the direction of Antoine du Bourg. The Buttondowns, 20-voice male singing group, will perform a variety of music, from the 16th century through contemporary. They are directed by James Little and student director Joseph Scuderi.

Members of the groups this year include Michael Biunne, Scott Talcott. Malcolm Talcott and Joseph Scuderi, all of Mountainside. The public has been invited.

Einstein graduates

Jessica C. Einstein of Chapel Hill, Mountainside, was graduated last night from Newark Academy, Livingston.

Letters to the Editor

the forest for the trees How can they justify spending several thousands of the community's tax dollars to provide better tennis courts, better lighting and various other improvements for a slim minority of residents who use these facilities?

If the money were being spent for something the entire community would

benefit from, who could complain? We have just learned, however, that a number of senior citizens in town have been pleading with the city fathers to get approval for a coordinator to run a government-sponsored program for the

The funds to run this program wouldn't even come from Mountainside tax dollars, yet the mayor has refused to entertain even considering the plan. To date he has given the senior citizens lip service and quite a runaround, to be sure, but has no intention of seeing the plan become a reality

The motto in Mountainside appears to be "Tennis for the Chosen Few, but the

Senior Citizens Be Damned.' Isn't there anyone on council with the guts to speak up on behalf of our

seniors, or are they all too afraid? MR, AND MRS, STEVEN ROSE

Mountainside

Public Notice

formation call 233-5784.

'Godspell.'

SERVICES FOR SENIORS

Borough Council sometimes can't see

Theater group

"A Funny Thing Happened on the

Way to the Forum" will be presented at

the Raymond Chisholm School

auditorium in Springfield July 7, 8, and

9 at 7:30 p.m. The musical comedy.

with music and lyrics by Stephen

Sondheim and book by Larry Gelbart

and Bert Shevelove, will be performed

by Renaissance Theater, a new sum-

mer theater group composed primarily

of college students from the

The director is Mark Russel, a

faculty member of Gov. Livingston

Regional High School who is involved in

local theater groups and has directed such shows as "Company" and

Tickets are \$3 general admission and

\$2.50 for students. For tickets and in-

Springfield-Mountainside area.

to do 'Forum'

Our 100 percent pure Republican

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE on the tweith day of June the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application for variance:

Frank D. Marchese, 240 Pembrook Road, Block 3-A, Lot 2-E construction of residential addition. Denied. Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

Alyce M. Psemeneki.

Secretary Misde Echo, June 15, 1978 (Fee: \$4.62)

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Graduation Mark Dougherty, Patricia Lynn Federico, Dennis Patrick Flynn, Theresa Galisewski. Steven Joseph Gassaway, Karen Ann Genkinger, John Michael Gibson.

Anne Elizabeth Gillman, Eric Gold, Sharon Hope Gold, Barbara Goldner, Keith Matthew Grabowski, Daniel Drew Greeley, Holly Hafeken. Ellen Kim Hagel, Scott William Hain, Karen E Harmon, Janine Marie Harrison, William Michael Hobbib, Susan Ann Holleran, Anthony Wayne Huff, Denise Incandela, Lauren V. Irene, Robert Joseph Julian, Wendy Ann Julian, Jayne Ellen Kakol, Jonathan Lewis Katz, Alison Anne Keating, Francis Aloysius Kelly, Maureen Veronica Kelly, Lisa Jane Kiell, Peter M. Klaskin 3rd, Leslie-Lynne Klein, Julia Ann Klubenspies, Elizabeth Krismann, Janet Ann Leber, Raymond Julio Lopez, Louis A. Markos, Patricia Marrone, Christopher Martignetti, Jeffrey Jernell Mays, Susan Warner

McLaughlan, Diane F. Medevielle,

Michael R. Melchiorre. David G. Melman, Susan Melsop, John Joseph Merklinger Jr., Susan Irene Michalski, Ben Vincent Mirto, Frank J. Noll 3rd, Andreas Lothar Nonnenmacher, Paul T. O'Neill Henrietta Lisa Paschold, Steven Scott Poole, Robert George Pracht, Anne Raamot, Peter John Ragno, Jacqueline Rhodes, Karen A. Rickerhauser, Theresa Root, Steven Robert Scholes. Michael E. Schweizer, Kelli S. Seeman, Michelle J. Shapiro, Andrea Antoinette Sliby, Jodi J. Somma, Lori Ann Stoffer, Sonia Anna Struss, Sandra Lynne Swanson, Maria Elena Tennaro, Heather Jan Trumbower, Richard P VanBenschoten Jr., Gregory Van-Name, Peter John Ventrella Jr., Stephen Vitollo, Jill Amy Wachsberg. Renee C. Wanner, Michael Lawrence Weinstein, Jeffrey Wilde, James Watson Wolfe, Kirk David Yoggv

Biunno heads savings league

MONTREAL-William J. Biunno of Mountainside, president of Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park, N.J. was installed as chairman of the board of the New Jersey Savings League during the trade organization's 69th annual convention here.

Biunno began his career 30 years ago with the former Yorke Savings and Loan Association in Newark, now Yorkwood Savings and Loan Association, headquartered in Maplewood. He became executive vice president of Yorkwood Savings in 1966.

In December 1968, Biunno became president of Colonial Savings.

A former president of the Mountainside Board of Education, he is a Fellow of Upsala College and a member of the Advisory Board of Managers of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club.

Biunno, and his wife, the former Mary Louise Wright, have two children. Barbara, 17. and Michael, 16. They make their home in Mountainside.

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



Asher-Mintz, publisher

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Board denies

(Continued from page 1)

Universities and Colleges

information would show. We get complimented all over the place for our record on girls' rights...," said Vitale. "But I think it's a policy question Lots of organizations send requests for information. We can't have the staff spending a lot of time every time an organization wants some information

Vitale asked for a motion to write a reply acknowledging the AAUW letter but denying detailed information. Marcinak made the motion, to get it on the floor for discussion, but then wanted to vote "no." Vitale ruled that Marcinak had made the motion and, therefore, must support it. Marcinak, obviously relunctantly, then voted

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

assets" and said teachers could prepare some newspaper articles in their spare time on school activities. Speth added that the superintendent's bulletin, which is sent to school parents, could be mailed to all residents, making the "Our Schools" public relations bulletin unnecessary.

But the board majority, admitting it had some problems with the program, expressed confidence that the system was working and it had learned from its previous mistakes.

We committed errors and we did things wrong," said Williams, adding that knowledge of previous mistakes would help in avoiding new ones.

In other business, the board awarded a school bus contract to Stockholm Bus Co. of Mountainside for \$38,400, and honored two retiring teachers, Elaine Weibel and Aletta Bork.

APTITUDE TEST

A vocational guidance counselor was overheard handing out some sage advice to a distraught youth: "Your test scores show that your best opportunity lies in a field where your father holds an influential position."



SPRINGFIELD © 376-8900 BankAmericard (Vise) & Master Charge

Chapel Hill, Mountainside. High School Students" in has been selected as the his junior and senior class valedictorian of years. Oratory Preparatory He has been accepted by Penn State University and School, Summit. During his four years at will enter its pre-Oratory, Ruggiero at veterinary medicine

Ruggiero graduates

Charles F. Ruggiero, American High School

Robert A. Ruggiero, of "Society of Distinguished

tained First Honors each program in the fall. semester. He was a member of the Student Council and worked on the school newspaper. Ruggiero captained the wrestling team and was a member of the track team in addition to being active with the Oratory Drama

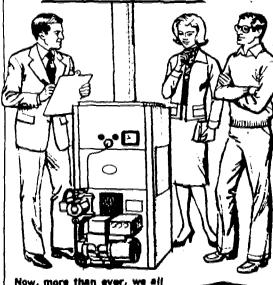
Ruggiero was selected





CHARLES F. RUGGIERO

RYAN FUEL suggests... **Texaco's heating** equipment helps you conserve fuel.



need to conserve fuel. That's why upgrading your home heating and hot water systems makes sense today. Call us for a free estimate. We'll show how Texaco's equipment can make a fuel saver out of you.



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You know what to look for in a car. Now we'll show you what to look for in a dealer.



Every Volkswagen dealer really cares.

in his area. He wouldn't do all that if he

didn't care, would he? And he certainly

care about you.

and a lot of caring.

wouldn't sell a car that gives you so many

negative steering roll radius, fuel injection,

There are a lot of features . .

features as standard equipment if he didn't

He's got the most sophisticated, most experienced, and loyal service department

ick the dealer who was smart enough to pick Volkswagen as the best car for New Jersey. He's the man who knows the difference between the cheapest price and the best value.

WATCH THE EYES.

They should be unblinking, sharp, and wide open. Volkswagen dealers are the kind of guys who can look you right in the eye because they believe in the cars they sell. They've got the sharp eyes that spotted Volkswagen-Rabbits, Dashers, and Sciroccos-as the best cars for New Jersey. And they keep their eyes wide open so they won't miss any details that will make their service better.

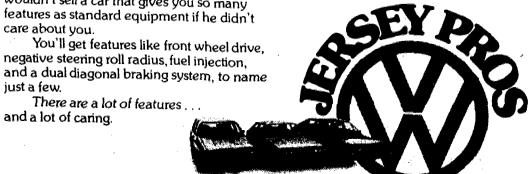
CHECK THE EARS.

Make sure the man you buy a car from listens real well. Volkswagen dealers do. We think it's important so we can give you just what you need in a car. And it's important after you get your car too! Because someone should be there to listen when you need or want something done.

THE MOUTH SHOULD BE MORE THAN JUST A GARAGE FOR THE SMILE. A smile does not a great dealer make. A mouth

should talk out of only one side. It should be filled with reassurance and helpful answers. That's the kind of mouth you get when you talk to a Jersey Pro.

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Dayton sports fans maintaining pressure on high school board

A recent all-state football-baseball star last week joined Springfield-Mountainside sports fans in demanding that the Union County Regional High School District publicize its criteria for selecting coaches.

The Regional Board of Education

Library given magazine rack

A walnut magazine rack has been presented to the Mountainside Public Library in memory of Scott Burdge. The magazine rack, a tribute from the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association, the Mountainside Music Association and Friends, has been placed in the children's department. Scott Burdge was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Burdge Jr. of Old Tote road, Mountainside.

The library has also received a book in memory of Scott Burdge, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shulman have given "Photographing History: The Career of Matthew Brady" by Dorothy and Thomas Hoobler. This book contains many of Brady's historic photographs as well as information on his life.

A walnut card catalog cabinet has been given to the library by a friend of the library. The catalog, which will house subject indexes, has been placed in the adult reference section

Schoemer finishes studies at Gordon

Lynn Mary Schoemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schoemer of Chattin court, Mountainside, was graduated from Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., on May 20, earning a B.A. degree in sociology.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686 7700.

selected Anthony Senese, 27, from Stonington, Conn., as head football coach at the Jonathan Dayton campus, Springfield, during a stormy meeting May 9. Since then about 30 Dayton sports fans have been attending each board meeting to demand that the district publicize criteria used in selecting Senese and rejecting the application of Don Carpenter, who lives in Springfield and is a long-time assistant football coach at New Providence High Schook

Ted Blackwell, one of New Providence High's all-time great athletes and now a football player at Rutgers, showed up at the Regional District board meeting June 7 in Kenilworth to praise Carpenter as "one of the best friends young players ever

Blackwell said Carpenter "is not only a coach, but also a fine teacher, a big brother and one of the best friends young players ever had ... If I were a parent, I'd want someone like Don Carpenter coaching my children."

An assistant county prosecutor, Bob Woodruff of Clark, also joined the Springfield-Mountainside delegation. He predicted the Regional District board will continue to face angry audiences until it publicizes specific reasons for rejecting Carpenter.

"If you couldn't meet his fiscal demands, then say so, and you'll earn the respect of the people for your " Woodruff told the board. ''But you can't just keep saying, 'We based it on our administrators' recommendation,' without telling the public what criteria the administrators used, and expect the people to feel they've had an explanation.

The Dayton delegation was about a third of the crowd that jammed the multi-media room at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, to protest

I, Dr. Ralph Conti would like to thank the

Democratic Primary Voters who thought

knowledge my name in for Mountainside

I would also like to mention that several hours after my family and I went to

bed, a Mountainside Echo Reporter called my home at approximately one a.m.

the night of the election and asked for a comment. The only comment registered

enough of me to write without my

Borough Tax Collector.

crowd was from the Gov. Livingston Regional High School area, protesting: (1) the transfer of guidance counselor Marianne Menk from Gov. Livingston to Brearley; (2) the transfer of Robert Risden, assistant band director at Gov. Livingston and part-time music teacher at Dayton, to Brearley as head band director. The Gov. Livingston representative, wanted to keep both faculty people. Board members said administrators had final say over these transfers, which were not board decisions.

Risden will replace band director Lynn Blecker, voluntarily transferring from Brearley to the Arthur Johnson campus.

This transfer also drew one protester from the Brearley area, Dr. George Schlenker, who said he doesn't blame Blecker for transferring, but blames the district for the alleged confusion in which the change is being made. He said Brearley band members were kept in the dark by the administration until they heard rumors from Gov. Livingston and Arthur Johnson students

The Springfield-Mountainside protest group said the Gov. Livingston and Brearley problems were "symptomatic of the same sort of problem that we're complaining about at Dayton," according to spokesman Sandy Irene of Mountainside. "Personnel matters, very important to the students and the parents, are just sprung on us without any apparent concern for public imput and without any explanation of selection criteria.

Carpenter was in the audience at the June 7 meeting, but remained silent.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS-Mrs. William Stanke, center, scholarship chairman of the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women, presents scholarship awards to Karen O'Keeffe (left), and Carol Soltysik at potluck supper at Community Presbyterian Church.

AAUW awards won by O'Keeffe, Soltysik

Winners of two scholarships awarded by the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women have been announced by Mrs. William Stanke, scholarship-fellowship chairman. Receiving the 1978-79 Mitzi Salmini scholarship awards are Karen O'Keeffe and Carol Soltysik, both of Mountainside.

O'Keeffe, daughter of Mrs. Edna O'Keeffe of Longview drive, attends Fordham University in New York City. where she is studying pre-law. She has been active in Mimes and Mummers intramural sports and the Political Science Undergraduate Curriculum Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Soltysik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Soltysik of Cedar avenue, is a student in the School of Pharmacy at Temple University in Philadelphia. A graduate of Gov. Livingston High School in 1974, she is a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma, a phar-

Recreation unit registration on

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, June 15, 1978-3

Registration continues at the Mountainside recreation office for all summer programs except playground. Youth and adult tennis lessons, the theater arts workshop, boys' and girls' soccer clinics and trips to Cosmos and Mets games are on the summer calendar

The playground, for children who will enter the first grade or above in the fall, begins Monday, June 26, at Echobrook Field It will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. until Aug. 18. There is no charge, but a parent or guardian must register each child at the playground beginning June

Information can be obtained by

Weeks on dean's list

Kristy L. Weeks of Meeting House lane, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list with a perfect 4.0 average for the second semester at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College,

maceutical fraternity, and the Student Pharmaceutical Association.

AAUW scholarships have been awarded annually since 1960 to women residents of Mountainside who have completed at least one semester of college.

The scholarship fund was renamed in memory of Mrs. Salmini in 1974. She has been an active AAUW member and has taught in the Mountainside elementary school system for a number of vears

O'Keeffe and Soltysik are receiving the 37th and 38th scholarship awards given by the Mountainside branch.

FOOD By GOULD CROOK Hot Browns recent district actions. Most of the

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SLICED TURKEY OR CHICKEN (enough for 4

sandwiches) 8 strips of bacon 4 tomato slices

4 slices of bread cayenne pepper

's isp. nutmeg
'4 pound grated sharp

cheese and ¼ pound

6 tablespoons butter tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

cup chicken stock 1/2 teaspoon salt

Fry bacon, Drain, set aside, Melt butter, stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and chicken stock until thick and smooth. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Season to taste with cayenne and nutmeg Toast bread slices, cover each with sliced chicken, a tomato slice, two slices of bacon and " tablespoon mushrooms. Put cheese sauce over all and broil til bubbly and golden brown.



Wally Pikula



Dave Hoefle



Ron Ervin



Jack Machette



Bob Levens





Tom Coulson



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Rich Greenberg

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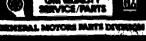
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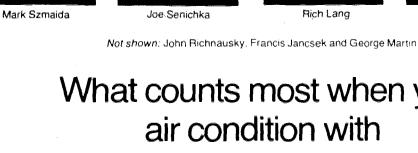


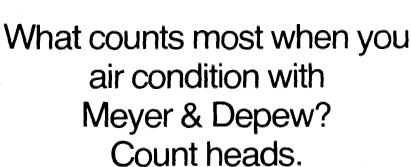
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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Today 8 p m , senior choir. Sunday 10.15 a.m., church family worship service

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Tuesday 9 a.m., kinderkirk nursery pony rides and picnic. 8 p.m., trustees Wednesday 9 am, kinderkirk morsery graduation.

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TIMPLE SHAPAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD. SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow—8:45 p.m. services: Dorothy and Chick Danziger. congregational leaders

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath Services Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath Services. Monday-8:30 pm., B'nai B'rith

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am. and 12 noon. Weekdays and Saturdays-Masses at and 8 a.m; also at 11:30 a.m. on Fridays and at 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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Wednesday-8 p m , midweek prayer

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE (CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD) RABBLISRAELE TURNER TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUE 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD

Friday 7.15 a m., morning minyan service, 7:15 p m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service

Saturday 9 30 a m. Sabbath morning service and kiddush after services, one hour and 15 minutes before sundown. Talmud study group, Tractate Sabbath, 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service, discussion session, "farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday 8 am, morning minyan

Sunday through Thursday 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service, advanced discussion session, evening service

Monday through Thursday 7 15 a m., morning minyan service

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Sacrament of Penance Contessions - Monday through Friday. 7 15 to 7 45 p.m., Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eyes of holy days

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evening service Wednesday - 7.45 pm. prayer meeting

Friday -7/30 p.m., semor high youth

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PASTOR Saturday t p.m., church school

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Wednesday 9 p.m. midweek ser-

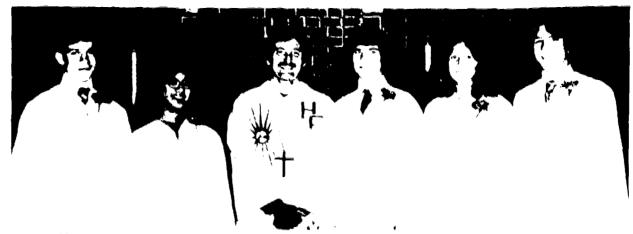
Maolucci receives **B.S. from Scranton**

maolucci, Ledgewood road, Mountainside, was one of 865 graduate and undergraduate students who received degrees at University of Scranton (Pa.) commencement exercises recently. He earned a B.S. degree in business administration.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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





CHURCH CONFIRMANDS—Five young people were recently confirmed at Holy Cross Lutheran, Springfield., From left are Mark Miller, Gloria Yee, the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor, Mark Wood, Cindy Klein and Mark Yoss. For the past two

years, the young people have been studying the major teachings of the Christian church and the implications and meanings of those feachings in contemporary life styles

Morrison awarded bachelor's degree

Andrew Wilson Morrison Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Morrison of Highlands avenue, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and art from Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania at commencement exercises June 4.

Morrison is a 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He completed his requirements for graduation in December

3 awarded degrees at NJIT program

New Jersey Institute of Technology awarded bachelor of science degrees to three Mountainside residents at its 62nd commencement exercises on May 26 at the Newark campus.

Keith Korley of Hedge row and Helmut Paschold of Short drive majored in industrial engineering. Michael Suchomel of Summit road majored in electrical engineering.

Consultant on garage selected by Overlook

A nationally-renowned consultant in the structural engineering field, Dr. Charles Thornton, president of Lev-Zetlin, Inc. of New York City, is being retained by Overlook Hospital to expedite the reconstruction of its five-tier. 500-car parking structure opposite the

"Dr. Thornton's eminence in the field of structural engineering includes extensive knowledge of pre-cast concrete, plus experience in parking facilities. He will completely analyze the original design and also review the new design proposed in all engineering details," explained Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's president and director.

"Overlook expects to recover fully any financial expenses caused by delay and reconstruction." Heinlein stated. At the monthly meeting of Overlook's

board of trustees, it was determined

construction of the \$3 million parking structure as soon as the present difficulties are resolved

It was confirmed that the super structure will, in all probability, have to be dissassembled, the old columns scrapped and new columns tabricated to satisfactorily support the balance of the structure. The basic foundation is thought to be satisfactory and will remain.

Approximately one half of the dismantled material will be salvageable and will be tested thoroughly to meet building code specifications before being reassem

"Several months will be required for redesign and analysis of calculations before construction can resume. Heinlein said. "Actual reconstruction

DiFrancesco energy bills on Byrne's desk

Two energy bills introduced by Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco R Union, Morris) have received unanimous approval from the State Senate, and await the governor signature.

DiFrancesco's legislation will require government agencies con sidering any construction or renovation of a major facility to include in the design phase a "life-cycle cost analysis" to determine the cost of energy consumed over the facility's economic life.

This "Life-Cycle Cost Analysis Act" would ensure that total energy con sumption costs be considered early in the design phase of publicly owned buildings, so that only the most efficient energy systems will be used.

We have long required state agencies to present construction cost estimates before beginning work on projects paid for by the taxpayers. said DiFrancesco. "Now, because of costly fuel and dwindling energy supplies, it is only proper that we require a serious examination of potential energy problems before a project is begun.

A second piece of legislation ap proved by the Senate would create solar easements for the purpose of guaranteeing the exposure of a solar energy device to sunlight.

or the superstructure will take another ax months. Completion of the deck parking is anticipated sometime next year, probably in the fall," he concluded

Meanwhile, Overlook is seeking alternate interim methods of solving the serious parking problem at the hospital, perhaps by obtaining off-site parking and bussing employees to the hospital

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AT SEMINAR -- Congressman Matthew Rinaldo chats with participants in seminar on federal aid which he sponsored Saturday at Union Municipal Building. From left are Peter Shields, director of the Union County Office on Aging;

Township Committeeman James Roberts of Union: Councilmen Nicholas Bradshaw and Timothy Benford, both of Mountainside; Rinaldo, and Col. Clark Benn, district engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

CETA job program.

others are occupied.

ment, community services, housing, environmental protection and the

Walter Johnson, area director of

HUD, pointed out that Union County

has been the most successful area in the

state in obtaining funds for senior

citizens housing construction. In the

past year, three new senior citizens

projects were started, in Rahway,

Cranford and Springfield, and a fourth

was completed in Westfield. Eight

Johnson noted that the emphasis in

the Carter Administration is on

Housing rehabilitation. He encouraged

local communities to seek housing

rehabilitation funds since there is a

On the other hand, Johnson said that

New Jersey communities have applied

for 7,000 new units of senior citizen

housing, or far more than the state and

small backlog of applications.

federal government can fund.

Rinaldo: Federal aid to shrink in aftermath of Proposition 13

More than 60 local Government officials from Union County were warned at a federal aid seminar Saturday by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., that fereral aid programs would get leaner and the dollars harder to obtain.

Training listed by Red Cross -

A two-hour training session will be held at the Chapter House of the Eastern, Union County American Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, on Wednesday, June 28, from 9:30 to 11:30

The session will involve training volunteers in donor registration, canteen operation, preparation of blood bags and other aspects of blood banking. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in attending the session may contact the Red Cross blood services department at 353-2500.

Horror and comedy to highlight program

The Union County 4-H of Westfield will have a night of horror and comedy films on Friday, June 23, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Extension Building, 300 North ave., Westfield.

Some of the movies to be shown are: "Dracula," "The Mummy," "Wolf-man," "Frankenstein," Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields and others. Donation is \$1 and refreshments will be available. For more information call the 4-H office at 233-9366

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Rinaldo said that the California vote in favor of Proposition 13 to reduce property taxes has already impacted on Congress, and that legislation to increase federal spending would have

tough sledding in the months ahead. The Union County Congressman, who sponsored the federal aid seminar at the Union Municipal Building, said local officials who are on the firing line should offer suggestions for reducing the costs, the paperwork and the timetable to implement federal programs.

Pointing out that New Jersey had received a \$400 million federal aid commitment for mass transit Rinaldo said the state must begin using the funds. "Time is running out. By the middle of the 1980's, the energy crisis will hit us all very hard, and we must have the mass transit ready to operate. That means a coordinated system of buses, railroads and cars," Rinaldo

Harold F. Damon, deputy director of the New Jersey Law Enforcement Planning Agency, told John Yacovelle, Union Township grantsman, that SLOPA would not provide training funds to develop a local crime data system in Union. Damon said that SLEPA is using the federal aid to encourage regionalizing data systems and other special services used by local departments. He said it would be financially impractical to target the funds to small police units for training purposes.

Damon also informed Mayor Livio Mancino of Kenilworth that the crime control funds are directed at larger urban towns with higher crime rates and low tax ratables. But Mancino objected that small suburban towns are suffering from higher crime that spills over from the cities.

Flood control projects in Union County are fully funded for feasibility studies in the case of Green Brook and the Rahway River, and for construction on the Elizabeth River, Rinaldo pointed out. But he said the timetable for flood control projects must be shortened to cut down on the costs and flood losses.

Earlier, Col. Clark H. Benn, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, said it took 24 years, from start to finish, for flood control projects that were completed on a national level between 1972 and 1974. The average of all major flood control projects nationwide, he added, is 15 years.

Other federal officials at the seminar covered community health services, law enforcement, economic develop-

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UC to operate on 4-day week this summer

Union College will operate on a four day workweek again this summer, continuing through Aug 10, it was announced by Dr Saul Orkin,

The daily work schedule during this period will be from 8 a m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, with a 30 minute lunch period. Dr. Orkin said "All college offices and operations will be closed each Friday to Aug. 11

"The four-day schedule for the summer was instituted last year to take advantage of the opportunities the season provides to operate the physical plant more economically and to offer the staff a longer weekend for summertime pursuits." the president stated.

Union College's academic Athedule for Summer Session I, which began on May 30 and continues through July 7. and Summer Session II, which opens on July 10 and continues through Aug. 17. is based on a four-day week, Monday through Thursday

Dr. Orkin said the four-day week was discussed with and has received the concurrence of all appropriate representative units on campus, including Local 32, Office and Professional Employees, International Union, AFL-CIO; Local 11, International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers of America, and District 65. Distributive Workers of America

Summer programs will be discussed

Howard McKenzie, coordinator of community activities, will speak to students about sports and summer recreational activities available in the Elizabeth Port area. The program will be presented at the Liberty Square Public Library, 246 Elizabeth ave., on Thursday, June 22 at 3:30 p.m.



AFETY AFLOAT --- The Watchung Power Squadron wil mark Safe Boating Weel at Sears Roebuck, Watchung from 6 to 9 30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday Shown with one of the boating displays are from left Cmdr. Aaron Abood. Coas Guard auxiliary Flotilla 46 Juli Schulz, Miss Safe Boating, and Cmdr. Ste Arbes, watchung Power Societion

Cancer society continues drive

The American Cancer Society is continuing its annual residential campaign to raise funds for the continuing crusade against cancer Crusade kits have been distributed in each municipality, aimed at ruising a record \$110,000 for 1978.

"Last year our residential crusade raised more than \$104,000, but this year. we are asking people to dig deeper sowe can expand our already existing programs of service and education,

explained V. Varita

I charter with \$1 years has been been been digital, tardets, case you have digit of time. We as the column of the leet tr Compresed Religions, a constituence of a the many of horoses to open a community to the America state of separation office at 542 Westminster Assis Elizabeth Vardalis grand

Red Cross offering Broadway play trip

American Red Cross Eastern Union County, will sponsor a matinee theater party on June 24 to New York City to see the hit show "Tribute," starring Jack Lemmon

On July 29, the group will go to Jones Beach to see Lucie Arnaz in "Annie Ge-

including jurish token and tro gertainen Imposat boss availe dreite Jackje Caranar, at 276,3060.

JELL BABY S

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

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courses, as well as

registration procedures,

may be obtained by

calling the hot line or the

office of admissions, 276-

2600, extension 262.

The Union College programs at Union registration hot line is now in operation for Summer Session II, according to John Wheeler,

Prospective students planning to attend the sixweek summer session, which begins Monday, July 10, may call 272-8580 or 272-8581 to register for any of the more than 60 college-credit courses that will be offered.

Hot line hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. with special hours of 8 a.m. to 8 scheduled for Monday, June 26 through Thursday, June 29.

Courses in the arts, sciences and business, paralleling freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and universities, will be offered in day and evening sessions, Prof. Wheeler stated. Classes meet Monday through Thursday and students taking day and evening courses may earn up to 12 credits in a single session, the director added.

applied to degree

Credits earned may be

Square dance An "olde fashioned square dance'' will be held at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door cost \$2.50 for adults

and \$1.50 for youth.

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DINNER DANCE PLANS for its annual fail eyent No. 11 have been completed by ne Serior Apollary of Children's Specialized Hovortal Minimaliside. From left are Nes Plags T. Stewart, Mountainside, Mes George E. Schroeder, Westfield. Mrs. Herbert Conner, Mountains de président élect, and Mrs. Walter E. Eckart

First child is a son for the Gershwins

Former Springfield residents Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Gershwin of Livingston. have announced the birth of their first child, Jason Noah. The baby was born-April 12 a' Sain' Barnabas Medical

Mrs. Gershwin is the former Layme Golden. The baby's grandparents are Mr and Mrs Leonard A Golden and Dr. and Mrs. Nahum Gershwin, all of Springfield

Lawrence receives diploma in nursing

Gail Lawrence of Springheld was among 33 nursing students who received diplomas recently when the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing held commencement exercises. at the First Presbyterian Church in Orange

The guest speaker was Irene Edeistein, R.N. a hematology oncology clinic specialist at 80 Michael's Medical Center

Church plans picnic with Polish cuisine

Mary Grahows of Springfield and Edward Laskowski of Irvington are chairpersons of a committee planning the annual picnic of St Stanislaus Parish in Newark. The affair will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 25, on the church grounds at 146 Irving Turner boulevard, formerly Belmont avenue Such Polish delicacies as homemade prerogi, kielbasy, golonibki and babka cake will be served, along with other

Installation is slated Monday by BPW

retreshments, entertainment, music

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, on Monday at 7

Janice Lasello, Summit, will be installed as president and Diane Melinis at Springfield as corresponding

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Women

map plans June Riley, newly elected president of the Mountainside Woman's Club, held the first meeting of the club's executive board last week. at which time plans were formulated for the coming

season. Laverne Murphy, ways and means chairman, announced plans for a garage sale on Sept. 23 and asked that all members put aside good, salable objects to help make this a success. All proceeds from this fund raiser go into the elub's scholarship fund.

She also announced that a luncheon and fashion show would be held on Nov. 8 at the Echo Lake Country Club with Jane Smith doing the fashion

Blanka Hagel, program chairman, said that the program for the first meeting in September would be given by Harry Devlin.

Jeanne Blackburn is activities chairman this year. If any early birds wish to sign up for round robin bridge, they can call

Day camp at YWCA

The Summit YWCA Day Camp for children 4 to 8 years old will begin its season on Monday, June 26. The camp, which has three two-week sessions, is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to

Camp activities include swimming instruction, arts and crafts, field trips, games and songs under the direction of college, junior and senior high school counselors.

Further information about the camp may be obtained by calling Randi F. Axelrad, day camp director, at 273-4242.

Patricia Lies is married to Mr. Gerardo

Patricia Lynn Lies, daughter of Mrs Mark E. Lies of Tooker place. Springfield, was married on April 30 to Robert Gerardo, son of Mrs. Dominick Gerardo of Meisel avenue, Springfield

The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church. Springfield. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union

The bride was escorted by her brother, Gregory, Mrs. Barbara Coyle of Summit, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Baldasare of Union and Donna Laes of Springfield, both sisters of the bride, and Ann Fazio of Union

Gary Branning of Garwood served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Off and Thomas Buzar, both of Springfield, and Thomas May of New Providence, brother in law of the groom

Mrs Gerardo who was graduated from Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Kean College in Union. is employed by the Kemper Insurance 'o of Summit

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall inversity, South Orange, is employed by Wallace Business Forms, New York

The newylweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment





MRS ROBERT GERARDO

Miss Schulman to wed Lifshin

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schulman of Letak avenue. Springfield, have an nonneed the engagement of their daughter Robin Phyflis, to Andrew David Lifshin of Little Falls, formerly of Livingston. He is the son of Rudolph Latshin of Verona and Mrs. Elame Kent.

of Scarborough, N.Y. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Schulman has a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Hartford in Connecticut

Miss Scalera to be married

Mr and Mrs Vincent J Scalera of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Robert C. Mackow of Rahway. son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mackow The bride elect is a graduate of

Montclair State College and is a

department manager at Saks Fifth

Avenue, Springfield Her france is a third year medical student at Rutgers Medical School The wedding will be next May

Lifshin was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is an executive officer with Aaron Lippman

A July 1979 wedding is planned.



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Jayvees finish with 12-7 mark; Huelbig, Melamed top batters

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton Jayvee baseball team concluded the 1978 season with a solid 12-7 record under coach Bill Kindler The team was aided by a strong pitching corps and a brilliant defensive infield and outfield. The losses they did sustain were often heartbreaking one-

The Dayton second baseman, J. T. Huelbig, made but three errors and tied for the club lead in batting with a 386 average A late-season automobile accident caused him to lose some of his effectiveness at the plate. At one point, Huelbig was batting near 500.

Todd Melamed, the left fielder, also hit 386 He contributed 11 stolen bases and seven RBI while batting second in the Bulldog lineup. Ken Klebous hit the

only two Bulldog homers, both of which cleared the left field fence at Ruby Field His average was 326

Al Preziosi, who split time between the varsity and junior varsity levels. batted 324 His 13 hits resulted in 17 RBL a spectacular ratio

Fleet centerfielder Rick Souders tinished at 284

John Haws, who had never played first base before in organized ball, had the highest fielding percentage on the club. His batting average was a respectable 281

Bill Rose had a somewhat disap pointing year at the plate despite playing brilliantly afield Rose, who hammered freshman pitchers at a 400

Dodgers, Twins keep loss columns empty

in the Mountainside Little League Major League behind the two-hit pitching of David Gagliano. The Mustangs broke open a scoreless ballgame in the third inning when John Schor, Dave Gagliano, John Fischer, Dave Walls, and Timmy Carter scored. The game was highlighted by a strong Mustang defense Jeff Burrows of the Twins gave up only three hits

The Vikings beat the Orioles 18-1 behind the excellent pitching of Tom Perrotta who had 12 strikeouts. The offensive drive was sparked by Chuck-Van Ben Schotten who hit a powerful triple and a single. Steven Katowitz who hit three singles and Ted McLaughlin who hit two singles and a double all driving in runs. Mike Ruggieri and Tom Perrotta were also effective hitters Ruggieri hit two singles and Perrotta a double and a single Defensive plays by Vincent Mannion, Chuck Van Ben Schotten and Greg Torborg held the Orioles to one run. For the Orioles Jim Haughey, Fred Ahlholm and Dan Leon all hit singles

In a close, well played game by both teams, the Dodgers beat the Cubs 8-7 Highlights were Alex Caiola's home run for the Cubs and the Dodgers' Jim Merklinger's game-saving catch in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Dodgers are not 5 wins 0 losses

The Braves and the Blue Stars played an exciting game with the final score going to the Braves 6-3. Anthony Mazzucca struck out 11 players on the Blue Star squad and helped his cause with some very timely hits. Also hitting well for the Braves were Jim Dascoli and Rick Julian. Blue Star David Rizzo caught a line drive and threw to first base to double up the runner. Tom Lansten also hit well for the Blue Stars.

The Twins were defeated by the Dodgers 8-5, with Peter Grett hitting a home run for the Dodgers. The Dodgers

Royals outslug Yanks, 28-13

The Royals defeated the Yankees, 28-13, in girls' league softball sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. Carmela Carpenter was the walking only two. Kara Boogar also helped preserve the victory with two strikeouts and walking none.

The Royals took a 4-0 lead after two innings of play. The Yankees tied the game at four in the third inning. The Yankees went ahead, 8-4, in the next inning but were blown out in the Royals' next at bat. The Royals added 21 runs in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach.

For the Royals, home runs were hit by Carpenter, Boogar (two homers) and Alaina Halsey (two homers). Halsey also contributed a triple. Doubles were stroked by Ellen Friedman, Diane Isea, Carpenter (two), Susan Zara, and Denna Agrillo. Both teams are now awaiting the championship playoffs.

Cunha in honor unit

The Springfield Minutemen Football Booster Club will hold a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 13 Profitt avenue. Housewares, toys, games, clothing, antiques and miscellaneous merchandise will be sold to raise funds for the community youth football program, according to a club spokesman, Helene Castellani.

Miicke ends season

William Miicke of Mountainside was a member of this year's baseball team at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miicke of Ridge drive in Mountainside and a graduate of the Pingry School.

inning to take the lead and win the

game. This is their sixth win without a

The Vikings beat the Cubs by a score of 10-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Tom Perrotta. The two hits he gave up were a double by Alex Cajola and a single by Ricky Brahm. The Vikings had six hits two singles by Ted McLaughlin, a powerful double by Chuck Van Ben Schotten, a double by Mike Ruggieri and singles by Greg Torborg and Robert O'Neil. The Vikings' defense was sparked by Mike Ruggieri, Greg Torborg and Scott Viglianti

The Twins beat the Vikings on the aggressive hitting of Chris and Jeff Burrows Darren Ianone was aggressive on the bases, stealing second and third. The Vikings were led by the home-run hitting of Greg Torborg and Chuck Van Ben Schotten who had a perfect night at the plate. Final score was 20-11

The Braves and Mets played a close game with the Braves winning 8-7. Jim Dascoli pitched three effective innings and hit a home run to help the Braves cause. Russell Picht had a three bagger and Rickey Julian went two for two Craig Blackwell and Steve Sokol had some timely hits. Mike Stoffer had a

The Orioles defeated the Mets 9-7. The pitching of Jeff and Fred Ahlholm and fielding by Peter Feltman and Jeff Ahlholm were responsible for the victory. Fred Ahlholm hit a basesloaded triple in the fourth inning. Mickey Tomko played a strong game for the losers.

The Blue Stars won their fourth game of the season beating the previously undefeated Dodgers behind the solid pitching of Dave Rizzo and Mike Dahlhauser

In a game shortened by darkness. Frank Gagliano broke up a tight game with a two run homer to win for the Colts 5-1 in the Pony League.

The Pintos defeated the Mavericks 21-3. Dave Crane and Gary Kane were the effective pitchers for the Pintos. In a game where most of the story can be told by pitcher control, there were four bases on walks given by Pintos and 24 by Mavericks plus eight hits by Pintos and four by Mayericks.

In a battle for first place, the Colts scored three runs in the 7th inning to pull out a 3-2 victory over the Pintos. Dave Crane registered 18 strike outs for the Pintos in a fine pitching effort. The key runs for the Colts were driven in by Dave Gibadlo, Eric Gold and Glenn

Louis Caidla of the Reds singled David Blackwell home with the winner run in the last of the fourth inning to win the game from the Royals 4-3 in the American League. Effective fielding by David Blackwell, Matt Stypa and Kevin Everly helped to preserve the win. Mike Mazzucca of the Royals hit a tworun homer to tie the score at 3-3. Steve Sanders did a good job defensively.

The Yankees defeated the Brewers 7-6 in the last inning on a grand slam homerun by Todd Dalhausser. Art Ciccone, Chris Wixom, Tom Genkinger, Jason Johnson and Kevin Lake of the Yankees displayed strong hitting. Craig Carson and Jeff Stoffer were outstanding fielders. Billy Kennedy, David Kozubel, Larry Kelly and Andrew Solomon all had hits for the

The Yankees beat the Royals 14-8 to win their fourth straight game. Tom Genkinger, Jason Scholes and Todd Dalhausser all had two hits for the Yankees. Suzanne Crane had a home run for the Royals.

The Yankees defeated the Angels 9-5 with timely hitting by Matt Swarts, Art Ciccone, Kevin Lake, and a homerun by Chris Wixom. Some outstanding fielding plays by Brad Krumholtz and Chris Hannauer and a homerun by John Kovacs aided the Angels.

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jayvees, had the strongest arm on the squad and hit 264 Catcher Scott Worswick, who was hitting around 350 at the midvear

J. Percy Ivory, rightfielder for the

break, slumped to .243. His constant chatter and handling of hurlers were outstanding Timothy Harrigan, the Dayton third

baseman, batted just .229 but led the club with four game-winning hits, two of them doubles

Reserve flychaser Rich Hartman was a valuable addition, hitting .250.

The pitching staff was outstanding. Klebous led in strikeouts and compiled a 4-2 record, tops on the club. His earned run average of 1.94 led the

Mickey Baumgartner was a hard luck moundsman. Despite a 2.36 ERA he had a mediocre 3-4 record for the

Kerry Leslauer, supported by spectacular hitting every time he took the mound, ended with a 3-0 record and

Randy Bain compiled a 1-1 record and a 3.78 earned run average. He also

contributed with his booming bat.

Kevin Karp finished with a 1-0 record and an 0.82 ERA.

Brothers Rich and Ron Zirkel, Craig Clickenger, Dave Wasserman and George Pittenger rounded out the

Shawnees face Cherokees for softball crown

The Shawnees and Cherokees continued fine play which culminated in both teams meeting in the playoff, in the Mountainside Softball League.

To reach the playoff, the Cherokees defeated the Mohawks, 13-5. Hits by Jacquie Kilk, Gabriella Mazzucca and Beatrix von Watzdorf were instrumental in scoring the go-ahead runs. Fine catches were made by Vicki Anderson and Dana Spivack, Traci Spivack helped the team by fine fielding. Kim Genkinger struck out

The Cherokees beat the Iroquois, 18-4, on the fielding of Moira Quillan and Bath Walsh and hits by Carol Heymann and Laura Richter. The Iroquois' Amy Kiell, Susan Hain and Karen Rose fielded well.

The Shawnee defeated the Mohawks. Good defensive plays by Mohawks Ann Wixom, Irene Da Silva and Colleen Huryley and strong hitting by Cecilie Dunlap, Ann Wixom and Bathann Mayer were not quite enough to overcome the pitching of Shawnee Heather Creran or batting of Linda Belenets, Andrea Wilson, Sandy Kadish and Laurie Collyer. Jill Buchkner excelled behind the plate.

The Iroquois lost to the Shawnee, 11-9. despite fine play by Karen Rose and Sandy Pellegrino. An outstanding catch by Sarah Post and a grand slam homer by Sandy Kadish of the Shawnee were enough to win the close game.



of the first-ever varsity softball team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Cards nip Elks, 11-10; Libco tops PBA, 8-1

The Cardinals edged the Elks, 11-10, in an extra-inning battle in the Springfield Adult Softball League. The Elks tied the game in the top of the seventh inning when Lou Gizzi reached base on error. Bob Brandt singled and Jerry DiGiavini sacrificed. In the bottom of the eighth, Jimmy Coyle of the Cardinals singled with two outs and John Johnson tripled in the winning run. Winning pitcher was P.J. Burns, Jerry McGinnis took the loss.

Libco defeated PBA, 8-1, with Sal Terranova, Den Kosowicz and Dom Orlando collecting two hits apiece for the winning team. PBA scored in the first on hits by Jack Horn and Bill Simo. Simo had two hits for PBA. Tom Burke was winning pitcher; Sam Calabrese

Ehrhardt TV beat Millman's, 28-7 Millman was leading, 6-5, in the fifth, on hits by Steve Max, Joel Millman, Eric Wasserman, Dave Stromeyer and two hits by Evan Wasserman when Ehrhardt broke loose. John M. Ehrhardt and Bill Osborne both homered. Rob Dempster tripled and Tom Ringwood doubled with Ehrhardt scoring eight runs. They scored four more in the sixth and 11 in the top of the seventh. Bill Osborne, five-for-six, scored four runs. John Ehrhardt was winning pitcher; Dave Epstein took the

Masco stunned Jaycees, 28-6, with nine runs in the fourth inning and 13 in the sixth. John Konieczny, four for five, had two doubles, a triple and four RBI. Rich Pieper. Jim Pittenger and Tom Stahl each had three hits for Masco with Stahl driving in five runs. Chris Gacos homered to drive in two runs for the Jaycees. Winning pitcher was Ray Schramm; Bob DeRonde took the

Libco beat K of C. 10-7. Tom Burke Jr. and Dom Orlando each went three for three for Libco. Andy Langella had two home runs, driving in five runs for the winning team. Dennis Episcopo and John McGee had two hits apiece for the Knights Tom Burke was winning pitcher; Dom Casternovia took the loss.

The Cardinals were defeated by Ehrhardt TV, 16-3. John Ehrhardt led his team to victory giving up only six hits. John M. Ehrhardt, Jim Scoppe, Brian McNany, Larry Erhard and Billy Scholz had two hits apiece for Ehrhardt with home runs by John and Bill Ehrhardt. Greg Lies and P.J. Burns homered for Cardinal.

K of C Blasted Jaycees, 20-1. Dom Casternovia allowed the Jaycees only five hits. Jim Hannon went three for four with three RBI while Dennis Episcopo, Derek Nardone and John Pisano had two hits apiece for the Knights. The Jaycees scored in the third on hits by John Menke and Marty Levine, who had two of the Jaycees' five hits. Bob DeRonde was the losing

Paul's American Tire lost to Masco, 8-1. Rich Pieper had two hits for Masco. The game was close until the fifth inning when Masco scored seven runs. Paul's scored in the sixth on a triple by Jimmy Teller and double by Paul Montelbano. Ray Schramm was winning pitcher; Don Magliaro took the

Ehrhardt TV defeated Masco, 21-13. Ehrhardt was led by Bill Osborne who went five for five with a double, home run and five RBIs. Ron Scoppettuolo, Bill Ehrhardt and Jim Scoppe each had four hits for Ehrhardt

Golfers set record with 16 victories

By MIKE MELKNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team, coached by Ray Yanchus, ended the 1978 season with a 16-6 record in dual meet competition The 16 victories represented a new mark for most wins in Dayton golf

The team played mediocre golf in the Suburban Conference tournament, however, finishing sixth in the eightteam field. The tourney result, dropped the Bulldog strokers from third to fifth in overall conference standing.

The 18 hole excursion at Baltusrol was highlighted by a spectacular back nine by sophomore Morty Swanson, who, after a poor 48 on the front nine. closed with a 37 to post a strong 85 for the afternoon.

Skip Liguori was Dayton's ace per former throughout the campaign. He maintained a 43 stroke average for nine holes. Swanson averaged 45, Toby Lesofski and Neil Tepper 46, and How Doppelt 48. Other prospects for the putting crew included Dave Gechlik, Jav Davis and Jack Heller

The Dayton golfers exploded to wallop the faculty in the annual grudge match. A fine showing was registered by many teachers, including Tom Baker of the math department

Mulreany wins golf tournament

Winners in the recent Echo Lake Country Club nine-hole tournament

Class A-Mrs. Robert Mulreany, net score, 23: Mrs. Thomas Coniglio, net score, 24. Low putts, Mrs. William

Class B-Mrs. V. M. DeLisi, net score, 22; Mrs. Richard Dugan, net score, 23. Low putts, Mrs. Joel E. Mitchell, 16.

Class C-Mrs. Frank Waehler, net score, 21; Mrs. J. J. Camillo, net score, 22. Low putts, Mrs. William Finnegan.

Mrs. John Arnold sank a chip-in on the second hole



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2 slow pitch tourneys slated for Warinanco

Slow Pitch Tournaments and Passaic counties. will be played on the

Academy tor tennis

Mark Holtzman, tennis pro at the Warinanco Park courts and captain of the Lafayette College varsity, will instruct members of Junior Academy. This program recreation department, (eight lessons over a twoweek period) is open to 12 students from 10-to-17. Classes begin June 27,

July 11, July 25 and Aug. 7. Applications must be made in person. A \$15 fee payable upon registration for a specific session.

Private tennis lessons are also available for \$6 per half hour lesson, \$12 per hour lesson; a special lesson book offers six halfhour lessons for \$30.

Further information is available at 245-2288 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 351-1546 from 7 to 10

Softball group plans tourney

Team registration ends June 23 for the Union County Amateur Softball Association fast pitch championships, which will be played on the Warinanco Park diamonds, Elizabeth and Roselle, on July 1, 2 and 4.

Further information about the tournament may be obtained by calling the Union County Park Commission's recreation department at 352-8431.

The Union County diamonds, Elizabeth and Amateur Softball Roselle, July 8 and 9 and Association District II July 15 and 16. District II Class "A" and Industrial includes Union, Bergen

The winner of the Class Warinanco Park "A" tournament will play in the New Jersey state finals in Parsippany July 29 and 30. The winner of the Industrial Tournament will play in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, for the state title July 29 and 30.

All entries must be submitted to Leo Spirito, Tennis tournament Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth 07207. Teams must have their rosters in by noon Friday, June 30. An entry fee of \$50 and A.S.A. registration fee of \$6 must accompany each application.

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DON'T JUST CUT GRASS. M YOUR LAWN. V-182 18" PUSH MOWER with GRASS CATCHER \$189.95 V-212 21" PUSH MOWER with GRASS CATCHER \$214.95

As Advertised on Major TV KPM Distributors

Both these Snapper Mowers feature a powerful vacuum action that cleans your lawn faster and better than other mowers. They also have extra large grass bags so you don't have to stop as often to empty. So choose the model that fits your lawn. And vacuums it while you mow. FUGUA All Snapper mowers meet A.N.S.1 safety specifications

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CARDINAL LAWN & GARDEN CENTER 272 Milltown Road Springfield

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City ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore

Few condos are left at Monmouth Beach

luxury condominiums has local social events and sale. been entered at the introductory party-tours. Towers at Monmouth The entire product line of marketing specialist in instituted. oriented program.

mouth Beach was re- condominium homes were introduced to the con-sold. According to Stud-fully equipped kitchen.

Elegant 2 & 3 Bedroom Condominium Townhouses

The Ardley - 2 BEDROOM UNIT

Carpeting throughout • Eat-in kitchen in-

cluding refrigerator, dishwasher, range and

hood ● 2½ baths with ceramic tile ● Deluxe

vanities with marbleized vanity tops
Custom

crafted wood kitchen cabinets • 16 ft. master

bedroom . Full basement . Insulated win-

dows and screens . Full thick insula-

tion Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. of

living area, including sun deck CONVENIENT TO N.Y. CITY BUSES & TRAINS

• Central air conditioning

DIR: FROM NEWARK & NORTH JERSEY: Route 22 west to Route 206 South and continue to Amwell Road (Route 514-traffic light). Turn right (toward Flagtown) for approximately 1½ miles to Marshall Road then right to models on left. FROM NEW YORK & STATEN ISLAND: N.J. Turnpike South to 287 North. Continue to Route 22 West and continue as above. FROM PRINCETON & TRENTON: North on Route 206 to Amwell road (Route 514-traffic light), turn left and proceed as above. FROM NORTH BRUNSWICK: Route 514 West, cross Route 206 and continue straight (Amwell road) and proceed as above.

The final phase of the dominium-buying public nicky, only 33 conselling campaign for in April with a series of dominiums remain for

Each apartment in the twin 11-story tower Beach, it was announced condominium homes had structure features inby Jack P. Studnicky of been redesigned, and a dividually controlled Washington, D.C., lifestyle program was also heating and air conditioning, thermal glass charge of the summer Acceptance was in- windows and doors, wallstantaneous. Within the to-wall carpeting, ceramic The Towers at Mon-first 50 days, more than 60 tile baths, soundproofed walls, concrete floors and

AS LITTLE AS

from:

SALES OFFICE

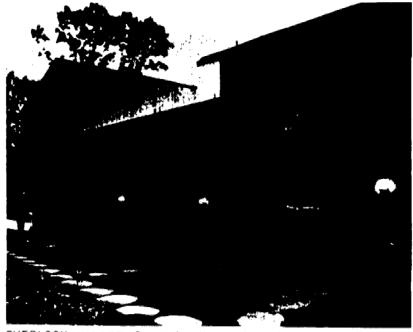
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After 6 call

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10% DOWN

83/4% MORTGAGES



OVERLOOK VILLAGE-Even before its recent grand opening, this new hillside community in Morris County proved popular with home buyers as more than 30 families purchased town homes. Open house will continue through June A planned 'community-within-a-community,' Overlook Village was developed in Wharton by the award-winning Lanid Corporation.

Overlook is off to a fast start

Wharton, Morris County's newest planned residential community. opened recently with an open house which will continue throughout June.

Located one hour from Manhattan on 30 acres of sloping hills, fields and woodland, Overlook Village preserves the

The one- to two-bedroom vironmentally

Building is bought

Jordan Baris, the rented. arranged the sale of a 36- Company. unit apartment building at disclosed.

building of four floors and the Board of Realtors of tersections of Routes 80 basement was fully Newark.

estate agency specializing Denver Construction and construction in North in residential and in- Realty Corp., and the Jersey. Like Overlook, vestment properties, has seller Alan Holding Tower Hill in Red Bank

140 Chancellor ave., agency is one of New designed to preserve their Newark. Terms were not Jersey's leading settings and enhance the Dominic Di Stasi of property investment, being developed Jordan Baris, who han- Active in national and dled the transaction, said state Realtor associations, located on North Main the elevator-equipped Baris is a past president of street near the in-

level interiors, complete climate control and all appliances

The Lanid Corporation, designer and developer of Overlook Village, has Overlook Village in natural contours of the site earned praise from arwhile providing open chitects, professional space, well planned homes planners and municipal and recreational facilities. officials for its entown homes with dens are approach to multi-family arranged in hillside tiers, housing. For the last two Each has an unobstructed years, the New Jersey view, a private balcony Society of Architects has and a patio. The con-selected Lanid town house temporary, natural board- condominium communand-glass town houses ities and architect. Daniel feature a cathedral ceiling R. Cahill, for its honor award.

Overlook Village is one of three architecturally distinguished Lanid Irvington-based real The purchaser was communities now under and Union Gap Village in The 25-year-old Baris Union Township have been authorities on housing and towns in which they are

Overlook Village is

Two join Berg staff

Theodore Martinko have and general manager of joined the sales staff of the Tomar Ind , distributor of Berg Agency's East office supplies She and Brunswick office The her husband Charles announcement was made reside in Old Bridge by Mathew Salomone After graduating J. P. vice president of Berg and

manager for South School for Real Estate

manager of the office Stevens High School, located at 199 Highway 18 Martinko was employed by Village Park Liquors. Mrs Feurman attended Retail of Linden as City College in New York manager. In preparation and Baruch School of for a career in real estate. Business She was office he attended the Berg

Thursday 7 the 15, 1978 located in the Berg Building at 75 Rt 27, Iselin He and wife Laureen reside in Colonia

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.

Retire to full time living

You get a lot to like at Greenbriar.

A lot of pleasure right. at home in the sign of

A private lot for your

Santached notice. proceduration as \$40



This is not an offering, which can be made by formal prospectus only

Shadow Lake Village...

Inflation is pushing up building costs every day, so most new homes

Over 2/3 sold-out, so you must hurry!

But to take advantage of these guaranteed prices, you must hurry. At the present rate of sales, we expect to be SOLD OUT by next year! ACT NOW! SELECT YOUR SAVINGS!

Guaranteed Prices:

•	June 1978	July 1978	August 1978
One bedroom	\$38,390	\$38,890	\$39,490
Two bedrooms	\$39,390	\$39,890	\$40,490
2-bedroom Ranch style	\$49,390	\$49,890	\$50,490

"We guarantee to deliver at these prices during 1978 if you sign a contract by the last day of the month indicated. Above pricing typical! All other models also available under this program. Choose your price!





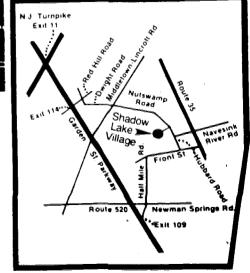
are advertised "prices subject to change".

Not Hovnanian! We've put a ceiling price on homes at Shadow Lake Village for the next three months and we guarantee these homes will be delivered at the advertised prices.



DIRECTIONS: (From the North) N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11; then G.S. Parkway South to Exit 114; turn left on Red Hill Rd. for 2/10 mi.; right on Dwight Rd. (becomes Nut-Swamp Rd./Hubbard Rd. after 1½ mi.) for approx. 3 mi. to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on right... (From the South) G.S. Parkway North to Exit 109; cross Rt. 520 (Newman Springs Rd.) and proceed on Half Mile Rd. for ½ mi. to end; right on Front St. approx. 1-3/10 mi. to Hubbard Rd.; left on Hubbard Rd. (becomes Nut Swamp Rd.) approx. 1 mi. to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on left. Sales Office open 7 days a week 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.





community on Rt 37 just spokesman opened second clubhouse

Designed by Raymond Dinklage and Ronald Dinklage Sebring of Sebring Associates Manasquan the second clubhouse is adjacent to the initial one and the Holiday City First Aid Squad building in an 11acre complex in the planned 5,000 home community for adults, 52 years of age and older Hirair Heynanian president of Hoysons, Inc. the comdeveloper of munity will deed the clubbouse to the residents.

at to cos The community cluthouse in Jamaica. ly it is a massive building. with a main meeting room accommodate 1400 for a theater-style session and 883 for dining. The first clubhouse accommodates arrangement and 36- for a

Brasting some 2 square feet of space the new clubbluse is one story on ground level and has a hasement level including a large pool from, two card. rooms and a game room. Outdoors, there are a pool shuffleb and

exterior and modern

Abau u-uu a>abau l

(609) 698-7723

NOT a Condominium - NO Maintenance Fees

Buy Direct From Builder

Township an adult an outstanding the said a off Ext 82 V of the Garden auditorium is large State Pallway recently Hovnanian said because the growing population at be couldn' commodated in the first clubhouse

> There's about parking spaces between the two clubbouses and provisions have been made at the buildings for the handicapped

The new clubbouse features men's and women's locker rooms showers and lavatories have

shuffleboard courts at the complex explained Hoynamian And a full range of recreational arts and crafts and secial for everyone in Holifay Ciry We know that ar nesidents here appreciate it, because more than so percent homebuvers are referrals from other residents.

 A low club membership fee includes use of the clubhouse. pno: bus 'ranfacilities. sportation for shopping inere's an enclosed mail 50,000 square feet nearing completion on the . grass cutting driveway snow

removal Home prices start at \$29 490 and range to \$40,4% for a variety of models. They offer such ttems as large garages



Holiday City at Berkeley, an adult community on Rt in Berkeley Township Hirair Hovnanian president at mailsons. Inc., and the developer of

enclosed perch or den.

separate meters for all

ardines storage space in

the attic wall-to-wall

carpeting crawl space.

baseboard heat from a

central al supply, storm

and screen windows

maimienance-free color

aluminum siding and such

lever kitchen faucets and

Unlike many other adult

ommunities. Holiday

retached homes on a fee

simple basis where buyers

purchase their home and

land and receive a deed

and title to the property.

emphasis on preserving

the environment. Hov-

nanian said. Hovsons has

placed all utilities on

derground, and there are

no poles or wires to mar

the beauty of the com-

There are city sewers

city water, paved streets.

urbs, sidewalks, storm

sewers, street lighting and

The first clubhouse is

ammed with people

pursuing a variety of

women's clubs, card

associations and a whole

instituted activities to

augment the physical

fleboards, pool tables and

swimming pool. So it is an

active place, on a daily

basis. It is not just a pretty

building sitting there. The

become the focal point of

activities at Holiday City

And the second clubhouse

will enable the residents to

that

clubhouse has

facilities of the shuf

obbies and leisure-time

observed

"There are

of resident-

individual driveways

activities.

Hovnanian

expand

Holiday City places

offers single-family

arab bars in the bath tubs

JUNUEN

stems as single-

licipation Clubhouse features also include entertainment programs, regular club meetings, monthly danprojects and other activities. Clubs include fishing, bridge, a women's

others. Many enjoy bingo designed for just about over channel eight of the

Holiday City, built the 20,000-square-foot clubhouse which will be deeded to the residents of Holiday City at no cost

everyone. Hovnanian "There are individual projects and community endeavors. We ces, trips, community audio-visual projects, a monthly newspaper, show productions, socials, group, golf, garden and special events. There are accounts. "There's some activity are taped for later viewing intricacies of floral

explained cable-TV in each home While most of the programs are funoriented, many meeting: have arts and crafts, are educational and practical. meeting of one of the clubs heard a financial expert 'Saturday Nite Out' and on the benefits of trust Another concerts and some shows meeting may explain the arrangements.

"The purchaser of

housing, for example, is

shocked upon closing to

learn that \$500 to \$700

must be paid to meet

government requirements

for passing of title - and

yet the builder has already

paid an estimated \$9,000

development and con-

Efforts of the builder to

reduce cost to the con-

sumer are evident in the

According to the

wholesale price index, the

cost of all construction

materials for the building

of a single housing unit has

risen 62 percent, yet the

price of that housing, over

the same five-year period.

has risen only 51 percent

a gap of more than 10

"It is time for govern-

ment to initiate steps to

impose a moratorium on

itself, before mounting

regulatory inflation

bankrupts the housing

buyer." Bergmann said.

ment to speak for the

consumer's dollar, and put

an end to visionary and

discriminatory controls

which are destroying his

shelter purchasing

power," he concluded.

"It is time for govern-

percent.

relation of two factors:

struction permitting.

Bergmann stated

unit in pre-

Regulations hiking prices of new houses

costs attributable to Becker Sr., and F. Coin government regulation Campbell, chairman of the price of housing as much and as 20 percent, according to presented with the Multione of the nation's building Housing Leadership

communities ''Government is approaching the 1980s with become immensely apgross unconcern for the prehensive of the eroding shelter dollar." said George Bergmann, housing costs, now pricing newly-appointed chair- shelter out of the low to man of the Condominium moderate income Committee for the ranges," Bergmann said. National Association of "And the consumer is Home Builders, which met becoming aware that recently in Washington, government regulatory

NAHB dominium Committee erosion. made up of the blue-ribbon builders in multi-family University research study housing was convened in on special session to review Bergmann said \$10,000 of a new policy and planning typical \$50,000 dwelling directions for the con- can be attributed to dominium industry

Bergmann was appointed to lead the con-government. dominium builders by

are now increasing the Multi-Family Division. was leaders in condominium Award, the only Florida

builder so honored "The consumer has flationary spiral overkill is now directly Con- contributing to his dollar

> Citing a recent Rutgers housing regulatory costs imposed

directly or indirectly by "More than 50 percent \$5.115: occurs before construction actual begins." Bergmann noted. This means a builder or developer is being saddled with a paper debt of 10

percent of his unit pricing,

even before sales begin. "No builder can live with that kind of cost override. Bergmann declared "Nor will any credible investor consider front-end financing which must include allowances for flagrantly excessive

regulatory costs.' The chairman said building costs have escalated from "\$12 to \$13 per square foot to nearly \$30 per square foot in some areas - just during the past five years.

"Applying the 20 percent factor, it simply means that anywhere from \$3 to \$4 per square foot of the increase is caused by excessive government control.

Bergmann added. When 20 percent of housing costs can be directly to related government intervention. consumers themselves will consider leading a 'backlash effect' to get government out of the industry and restore affordable housing in Florida," Bergmann

8 units remain

The 100th homeowner in 133-home Laurel Brook condominium has moved into his home this week. reports Judy Fox, sales manager. The community is nearing a sellout with only eight units remaining a year after opening for

sales. Built in 1970, Laurel Brook homes are now priced from \$28,990. Their value at today's building costs has been estimated at \$40,000 for materials and labor. The community offers landscaping plus an established clubhousesocial hall, swimming pool

and tennis facility.

Kennedy introduces office in Woodbridge

> Kennedy Mortgage Co., one of New Jersey's largest mortgage organizations, has opened its newest office at 900 Rt 9 in the Plaza 9 Building,

It is the sixth regional office for the three-vearold company which has headquarters in Cherry

Woodbridge.

Thomas Martin president of Kennedy, said, "Kennedy Mortgage has taken the lead in the introduction of new and innovative mortgage programs, and we intend to continue in this direction offering everexpanding services in the mortgage industry. Our newest facility. believe, is an investment in our anticipated continued growth.

Kennedy has surpassed the \$175 million servicing mark in just two years and this past year originated a landmark \$110 million in mortgage origination

Les Harvey was appointed sales manager at Woodbridge. Gil Hewson and Tom Crowley will serve as senior account executives.

Martin celebrated the occasion of the Woodbridge opening to introduce Kennedy's newest mortgage service, a homebuyers pre-qualification program entitled the "AnyHome Card."

The "AnyHome Card" is a qualification card for prospective homebuyers in which buyers are prescreened and assured that the house they will select is comfortably within their stated means.

There is no additional cost to the mortgage applicant for the AnyHome Card and the procedure for this program requires only a few minutes of the homebuyer's time

Usually within 24 to 48 hours Kennedy Mortgage offices can issue the card, and from that point prospects are more than lookers. they are qualified buvers, secure in the knowledge that the deal they make has a better chance of going through

Applications are

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available through selected real estate brokers or directly through Kennedy Mortgage An applicant can register in person or even via telephone direct to Kennedy Mortgage.

Kennedy Mortgage, in addition to Cherry Hill and

Wilmington, Newport News, Va , Falls Church, Va., and Durham,

Safety deposit.



WAKE UP TO NATURE BEFORE THE PRICES RISE!



THE STANHOPE MOUNTAIN HIGH

couples, it's the Stanhope Mountain High: chaletlike, natural-wood homes of HighPoint at Stanhope Even the financing was designed for those getting

ACT NOW! Price increase

coming soon. DIRECTIONS: Take best route to Rt -80

west Proceed to

Stanhope/Newton

to entrance

The #1 Value

We Want You To Compare

The \$10,000 Difference

exit. Bear right on exit

ramp and follow signs

rate for balance of 30-year term to qualified buyers. **Highpoint**

AT STANHODE

Townhomes

\$31,690

All closing costs includ-

From 5 ° Down

 $\mathbf{6}^{3}$ 4 $^{\circ}$ Interest

est and tax escrow

for first 3 years, 8-3/4"

except Thurs 1 Call 201 34"-674"

The Holly II with four bedrooms.

\$539

THE AVERAGE FAMILY CALLS PANTHER VALLEY EXPENSIVE

THE ABOVE AVERAGE FAMILY CALLS IT HOME

THREE TOWNHOME NEIGHBORHOODS FOR YOU TO CALL HOME

Living in a townhome is one way of life. Townhome living at Panther Valley is the

Three separate townhome neighborhoods for respective family styles from \$46,990 to \$115 000 And, along with construction craftsmanship and design flair, these townhomes are set apart by their private. luxury environment

Panther Valley, the 1600-acre community where townhome residents enjoy the same quality of life and recreational pleasures as those living in the single family homes priced to \$175,000. The same encompassing views of the surrounging forest and high stone

walls, the same private tennis, platform tennis and swimming, the same miles of nature the same option to join The Panther Valley Golf and Country Club and to play on its 18-hole championship course designed by Robert Trent Jones And the same 24-hour security system

Discover Panther Valley's townhomes for the above average decision of your life.

Residents are automatically members of the Panther Valley Property Owners Association

* These facilities may be enjoyed by residents and non-residents on a proprietary or non-proprietary membership basis to the extent of available capacity - All prices subject to change









(201) 852-2900 DIRECTIONS: Use best route to Interstate Highway 80 west. Proceed on 80 to exit 19 (Andover-Hacketts-town). From exit ramp turn left onto Route 517. Continue 3/4 mile to Panther Valley entrance on

The homes of Laurel Brook are built four-to-astructure, each home with private entry and garage. Each also has a full lower level to expand living space of the ranch-style main level designs.

The HOLLY II with attached garage

Four bedrooms, family room. separate dining room and two walk-in closets

\$10,000 less to start with,

than a typical 4-BR elsewhere!

\$1.000 less cash to buy

\$142 less each month to own

PRICE \$46,900 Minimum Down Payment \$4,690 Monthly Payments \$397

estimated real estate taxes to qualified buyers

Compare everything, and you'll find that a Holly Oaks home is incomparable. At no extra cost, a Holly Oaks home gives you the features of a house costing \$10,000 more:

wall-to-wall carpeting, fully-wooded home-Lowest tax rate

All figures rounded out to the nearest dollar.

in Ocean County From \$39,900 to \$46,900 From 10% Down From 83/4% Interest

Limited Number Of 5% Down Mortgages Still Available



sites, full thick wall insulation and 9-inch ceiling insulation, double-glazed insulated windows. Owens Corning High-R sheathing. no-maintenance aluminum siding and 240-lb. self-sealing roof shingles. Compare. You'll find that there is no comparison.



A typical home

dining room and

Minimum

Total

Monthly payments on both homes include monthly principal and interest, private mortgage insurance and monthly

one walk-in closet

Monthly Payments

with attached garage

Four bedrooms, family room,

PRICE \$56,900

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway Exit 88. Turn right onto Route 70 West. Continue five miles on Route 70 West to Wilbur Avenue and Holly Oaks office on right. Sales Office Open Daily and Weekends (201) 367-4242

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Shadow Oaks returns more for the money

Overlook Village

Grand Opening Sale

Lanid Corporation, the creators of Union Gap Village

Be Smart!

\$55,900 to \$66,900

10 minute drive to take happitong where soring of Overlook Village and enjoy the charm of fishing lakeswimming and icebaging abound. All gradious living. Overlook Village, one of the mass

creative innovative communities on the East Coast

Łukury 2 Bedroom Condominium Homes

ANOTHER LAND CORPORATION COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

learwater Village FROM \$16,990

(201) 251-5100

A Manufactured Home Community for Those 52 and Over

Morris County | Only 2 minures away tram

from New York and 10 minutes from Love Hoparcong Overlook Village offers substantial value for the hame owner. Where eise san value

intersection of Interstate 80 and Reure 15 18 minutes from the server of Marista Anil one how

own your own home with a switter in a pool and tenns court. Where else can you get complete.

climate control — ar conditioning ineating system — private entrance i awn patration baltanies

Where else can you get wall to wall darpeting.

Washer 6 driver. Automotic elegatic cooking.

AHAR ON HE WASSTONES . . CT . . CT ASS

Automatic dishwasher Refrigerator Garage

Walkern dayers and more Tatoper as off you rela-

this of the low cost you can afford. So come on out-

Bean Owner!

When Mr. and Mrs. small bi-level which they cut your monthly carrying Smith (not their real purchased four years ago

cost and put money in your names) lived in Union for \$45,000. Their \$35,000

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and value of a 55 cent tax rate.

monthly savings.
Not only that, Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved from a crowded area into a rural area. Now they and their family live on Oak Hill Course within walking distance of the clementary school and the county YMCA.

Among the four models offered at Shadow Oaks. kitchen-breakfast area. basement

N

by taking reached Interstate 78 to the Pattenburg exit. Follow the signs to Pattenburg. Go 412 miles south to the Little York Inn and turn left. Bear right at the fork and travel two miles to the sales office on your right. Models and sales office are open all week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

mortgage was costing \$275 a month (30 years at 834 percent and their annual tax levy of \$2,400 was costing \$200 a month, for a total of \$475 a month. Mr. and Mrs. Smith

recently sold their house for \$70,000, paid off their \$35,000 mortgage and put \$35,000 in their pockets.

They then purchased a much larger Shadow Oaks home for \$30,000 down with a mortgage for \$45,000. Their monthly mortgage costs are now \$354 a month, but with annual taxes of under \$420. their taxes cost only \$35 a month. Their total monthly carrying costs are \$389, actually \$86 a month less than before.

They now have \$5,000 in cash in their pocket, live in a much larger house in a more rural area, and their monthly carrying costs have gone down from \$475 a month to \$389 a month.

40 other families who have recently purchased homes at Shadow Oaks in Hunterdon County, have already discovered the With taxes under \$36 a month, they have converted tax money into purchasing power and, in this case, a more expensive home, cash and

the Canterbury two-story colonial model has been selling particularly well. according to S. M. Bernard, president of Garden State Land Company. The Canterbury is a 2,000square-foot model for \$79,990 which offers four bedrooms, 212 tiled baths. full formal dining room, oversized family room (with deluxe, extra-thick wood paneling), a 17-foot two car garage and a full

Shadow Oaks can be

5 Ivy thicket 16 Song with French lyries

6 Jacob's wife Jump 19 Lattle 8 Becoming an Edward 20 Ending for (3 wds.) exam Foch

ous)

Bailey

38 Bull

seaport

Peck film

ll New York lake

l2 Apiece

3 Immobile

(2 wds)

4 Regarding

9 Pass judg ment (2 wds) 28 Repeat 10 European 23 Forsaken FIVEE (poetic) 25 Italian river 27 Caron film

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

45 Frame a thought 46 Wine and

dine

DOWN

2 Cather

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ral wds 1

5 Proclamation

Hub of the

Universe

tharmoni "Beetle 33 Military command cabbr : 35 Tasseled cap 37 In the know fight (Sp. 40 Before 41 Sapling 42 So. African

Kean prof gets grant

nected to coastal zones affecting vegetation and and oceans. In New Jersey aquatic life. Eventually. the program is known as these substances flow into the New Jersey Marine Newark Bay. Sciences Consortium.

Murphy's research will assess the contribution of rainfall to the pollution of Newark Bay-one of the



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Earn 1/4% Above Treasury Bill Rates!



Our T Bill is a six month Savings Certificate that earns 14% above the rate being paid on six month U.S. Treasury Bills at the time you open your account

For example: If the weekly Treasury Bill rate is 7.095°s your "T" Bill certificate would pay you thicate would pay you the six month period. A the six month period a full 14°s above the actual Treasury Bill rate. tual Treasury Bill rate.

At the end of six months you can withdraw your money without penalty. You may open your "T. Bill certificate with a minimum of \$10,000 to a maximum of \$100,000. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

Deposits Insured by FSLIC City Federal Savings and Loan Association. 67 Offices Statewide

KENILWORTH: Boulevard at North Nineteenth/LINDEN: North Wood Ave. at Elm/Pathmark Shopping Plaza/ROSELLE: Roselle Shopping Center/ UNION: Stuyvesant Ave. near Vauxhall Rd.

17 Died 22 Unfolded like C with 22 Measure

Malabat Fog!"
of some Lade 0pposed

fabr:

Rainfall pollution on most polluted bodies of Newark Bay and nearby water in the world. areas is the subject of a According to Murphy. study by Kean College "We know that New professor Charles Murphy Jersey has a high conof Cranford, who recently centration of a number of received a grant for his substances in the air. work from the National which is related to the Oceanographic and industrial nature of the Atmosphereic Adminis- state. The rain "washes tration. The NOAA out" these materials from provides state funds for the air and drops it on the marine research con-soil and in the water,

South Orange

people can hold, particularly those looking for summer jobs, has just been

24 Wayna 16 Adams of 26 One stage to 39 M. Cofy 30 Setrebbo Gardner

young people what kind of jobs they may have, depending upon their age bracket. At 12 years of age, young people can do certain jobs, Horn said. These include newspaper delivery over residential routes, farming in all its branches, gardening, nursery work, raising of livestock, bees, fur-bearing animals or poultry, forestry and theatrical productions (no minimum age, under strict supervision: At 14 years of age, young people can

released by John J Horn, com-

missioner of the N.J. Department of

Horn said, "Last month we cautioned

employers about the conditions and

regulations of the employment of young

people in various types of occupations

It is my feeling we should now tell the

Labor and Industry

be employed at clerical and office jobs in industrial wholesale, retail, service and professional establishments; hotel jobs, restaurant jobs, soda fountain jobs, mercantile store jobs, supermarket and food store jobs, amusement industry jobs, standard office-type machine operators, standard domestictype machine operators, hospital and health agency jobs. Also, library attendants, professional

assistants, counselors at camps, beach attendants, lifeguards, caddies, pinsetters, domestic helpers, maids, cooks, cleaners, babysitters, janitors, singers, models, entertainers, dancers and theatrical work, newspaper and magazine delivery for boys over nonresidential routes, and all jobs listed for 12-year-olds

The following jobs can also be done by 14-year-olds, but girls must be at least 18 to work for pay: sales persons. solicitors, collectors, distributors, demonstrators and d livery jobs other than with a motor v. hicle.

At 16 years of age, ney may work as factory machine operators, except

wide variety to teens those specifically prohibited, power lawn mower operators, power tool operators, tractor operators. machinery operators, mechanics and all jobs listed for 12- and 14-year-olds.

Youngsters 18 years old may work at any employment.

The following is a list of prohibited occupations for those under 18: Powerdriven woodworking machinery supervised bona fide apprentices may do this work), grinding, abrasive, polishing or buffing machines, punch presses and stamping machines with over one-quarter-inch clearance, guniotine action cutting machines. corrugating, crimping or embossing machines, paper lace machines, dough brakes or mixing machines in bakeries or cracker machinery, calendar rolls or mixing rolls in rubber manufacturing, centrifugal extractors or mangles in laundries or dry cleaning establishments, operation or repair of elevators or other hoisting apparatus (they may operate the pushbutton type), corn pickers, power-driven hay balers or power field choppers

Minors under 16 may use standard domestic type machines, office machines, thoroughly guarded stationary machines, standard types of poultry feeders, egg washers, egg coolers and milking machines, but may not use other power-driven machinery such as power tools, power lawn mowers, power woodworking and metal working tools and power-driven meat slicing and meat grinding

NEW VACCINE

A new vaccine is highly effective in immunizing against the bacteria that cause more than 80 percent of the pneumococcal pneumonia in the U.S. As many as 200,000 to 1,000,000 Americans get this serious form of pneumonia each year. Doctors are the proper source of information about the vaccine's benefits, risks, and recommended uses

SELL BABY'S old toys with a want Ad Call 686 7700, daily 9 to 5 00

ALAN LUBIN, M.D., F.A.A.F

announces

the relocation of his office

for the

Practice of Pediatrics

and

Adolescent Medicine

173 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE

DO THEY **DELIVER?**

Phone ahead and save. (A) New Jersey Bell



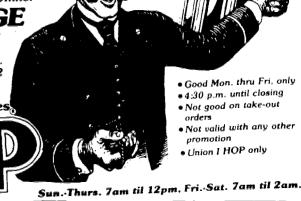


buy our delicious GROUND BEEF STEAK DINNER and get a second Ground Beef Steak Dinner FREE OF CHARGE This dinner meal includes your choice of

french fries or whipped potatoes and vegetables, soup or salad and roll and butter. So HOP on board and take advantage of 2 great meals for the price of 1.

From now until June 21st

International House of Pancakes



Good Mon. thru Fri. only • 4:30 p.m. until closing Not good on take-out

 Not valid with any other Union I HOP only

SALE ON NOW THROUGH NEXT WEDNESDAY

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$ DURING POST'S GIGANTIC CLOSE-OUT OF

An Additional 9 Months Free Service!

QUANTITIES! HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

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IN STOCK!

COLOR CONSOLE TVs •PORTABLE MODELS •B&W TABLE MODELS •STEREOS •ETC.

Simulated grained American Walnut finish with contrasting Chrome trim. Ebony color base with Silver color accents. In Addition To Manufacturer's Parts And Labor 90-Day Guarantee, Post is Giving You

1978 ZENITH 19" COLOR TV COMPACT TABLE NOW \$379

LARGEST ZENITH SHOWROOM IN SUBURBAN AREA

REASONS TO BUY ZENITH DEALER

'1529 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

OPEN
paday Thru Friday
1 to 1
Saturdays 1 to 4 SALES SERVICE 761-4674 744-8446 373-3337

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swimming pool (opening June 25th), a 7000 Manalapan Road Spotswood, New Jersey

OUR HOMES FEATURE - Single and double

wide 1 & 2 bedroom models, luxurious baths

with Garden tub, eat-in kitchen, ample living

and entertainment space, wall-to-wall car-

peting, drapes, Master TV antenna and on-

site parking.

A close proximity to shops, restaurants, houses of worship, golf and tennis facilities, OUR COMMUNITY FEATURES-Full size

indoor and outdoor theatres...and the commuting to New York and the shore is a breeze. DISCOVER THE GOOD LIFE

sq. ft. completely equipped recreation cen-

ter, 2 on-site pet parks, walking paths and

OUR SURROUNDING AREA FEATURES—

just plain relaxing areas.

Models open daily and Sundays 10 AM to 5 PM

DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit #9. Route 18 east 5 miles to sign for "Main Street Spotswood." Turn right, continue 2 miles bearing left at fork, then 1 mile on right to model area.

CAPRICORN ONE' - Space film, starring Telly Savalas and Eiliott Gould, shown in a dogtight over the desert with two jet helicopters, continues its run at the Sanford Theater Irvington, and the Strand Theater, Summit

Chestnut Tavern-& Resiaurant MA-1715 AMPLE FREE PARKING

the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE

HEDY'S DINER RESTAURANT

Formerly Super Diner
NEVER CLOSED THE IN PLACE TO EAT
Raute 21 & Blog St. Hollside

STORES TO THE MENU SES SPECAL CHILDREN'S MENU BUS NESSMEN'S LUNCHEDN MON FR



Travolta on screens

'Saturday Night Fever' is being shown in two movie houses this weekat the Elmora Theater. Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Barbarella" and at the Castle Theater. Irvington Center, on a double bill with "Fighting Mad

John Travolta stars in 'Saturday Night Fever,' with Karen Borney, and a musical score by the Bee Gees John Badham directed the film

"Barbarella," starring Jane Fonda and John Philip Law, concerns a heroine, in an imaginative bizaar setting of the year 40,000 fighting off strange dangers of beteen sexual escapades



JON VOIGHT - Actor plays disabled war veteran in 'Coming Home: opposite Jane Fonda and Bruce Dern Picture is held over at Linden I, twin theater.

OLDIES BUT **GOODIES HOP** SAT., June 24 1978

9:30 P.M. until ??? Co-spensored by Temple Jewish Singles (TJS)



our fish catch

EAT IN OUR COZY DINING ROOM ... OR TAKE HOME

CLARK:223 WESTFIELD AVE. FANWOOD:401 SOUTH AVE.
COLONIA:1417 ST. GEORGES AVE. METUCHEN:289 CENTRAL AVE.
ELIZABETH:470 MORRIS AVE. - S. PLAINFIELD:2351 PLAINFIELD AVE.

UNION:1451 STUYVESANT AVE.

AN INCREDIBLE COMPLETE

CHINESE

KING CRAB DINNER

AT THE INCREDIBLE

RESTAURANT

...FOR AN INCREDIBLE \$7.95!

INCREDIBLE!

DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 22 at Snuffy's Steak House (Scotch Plains) follow signs to

Go fishing at Cedric's "....

Catch a trip to Disney World.®

GRAND PRIZE: You can win a value-packed trip for two to Disney World*, Orlando, Florida for 4 days and 3 nights. Air fare, Hotel, Limo

service, free admission and 16 Disney World

smashing fish dinners. Simply bring this ad in

to Cedric's, have

prohibited by law. No substitutes or refunds

2400 Rento 22 West, Un

a FREE soda on us

and fill out an official entry form. No purchase necessary. This offer good at Cedric's Union, N.J. only. Drawing date: Wednesday July 12, 1978. Void where

attraction coupons all included.

Or you can win one of two terrific

2 BIG SECOND PLACE WINNERS:

food processors OR one of 50 FREE

THIRD PLACE PRIZES of Cedric's

Berkeley Heights, 3.3 miles to Springfield Ave., turn right, 1/4 mile to Great Wol 408-410 SPRINGFIELD AVE., BERKELEY HEIGHTS • 665-1331

people

Fishin Chips Shops

LINDEN I (Linden) -COMING HOME, Thur.. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15. 9:40; Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10.

MAD, Fri. Mon. Tues. 7:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:30,

--()--()--

ELMORA Elizabeth

- BARBARELLA, Thur .

Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:15; Sun., 4:05.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA

AMERICAN

(Union) — Last times

GRAFFITI, 7:30, 9:30;

THE TURNING POINT.

Friday to Tuesday. (Call

theater at 964-3466 for

8:15.

5:45, 9:35.

timeclock).

LINDEN II (Linden) = Last times today: CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, 7, 9:25; AMERICAN GRAFFITI. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.

-0-0-LOST PICTURE SHOW ROSA, Thur., 2, 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 'End' arrives Tues., 7:15, 9:15.

6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9

VENTURES

Movie Times PINOCCHIO, Thur., Mon. CASTLE (Irvington) = Last times today: Tues., 7, 10; Fri., 8:40; AMERICAN GRAFFITI. Sat., 5:40, 8:45; Sun., 5:10, 9:25; THE STING, 7:20; 8:15: ALICE IN WON- best thing to save for old SATURDAY NIGHT DERLAND, Thur., Mon., age is yourself Tues., 8:15; Fri., 7, 10; FEVER, Fri. Mon. Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:30. 6:10, 9:50; FIGHTING Sat., 7, 10:10; Sun., 6:30,

THE SOUND OF MUSIC'-Tammy Napolitano plays

the youngest of the seven Von Trapp children, and

Wayne Turnage is Captain Georg Von Trapp in the

stage musical continuing at the Meadowbrook

Dinner Theater. Cedar Grove. Show will run through

1:30. PARK (Roselle Park) --DEMON SEED, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4, 8:05: Sun., 4, 7:30; COMA, Thur., Fri., Mon. Tues., 9; Sat., 2:15, 6, 9:40; 7:55; SATURDAY NIGHT Sun., 2, 5:30, 9.

9:40; Sat., Sun. matinees:

CHARLOTTE'S WEB.

FEVER, Thur, Fri., SANFORD (Irvington) Mon., Tues., 9:10. Sat., CAPRICORN ONE. 3:40, 6:05, 9:55; Sun., 2, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:35; Sat. Sun., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30.

STRAND (Summit) -CAPRICORN ONE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50; Sun. 2. 4:10, 6:25, 8:40.

Bancrott star Unionmovie

"The Turning Point, starring Anne Bancroft. Shirley MacLaine and Mikhail Baryshnikov, will open an exclusive engagement tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema. "American Union. Graffiti" will play its last times tonight.

"The Turning Point" shows the jealousies and sparks in the world of hallet It tells a story of on ballet. It tells a story of an (Union) - MADAME aging ballerina and her friend, who gave up ballet . for domesticity.

at Maplewood 1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAT SEE-1250

MAPLEWOOD - THE "The End," starring END, Thur., Fri., Mon., Burt Reynolds, Joanne Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 2, 4. Woodward, Dom DeLuise and Sally Field, arrived OLD RAHWAY (Rah. yesterday at the way) — EROTIC AD Maplewood Theater. OF Maplewood.

ROLLER SKATING PARTIES



of all kinds! AVAILABLE Mon. thru Sun. 10 a.m. to 12 Noon or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday Nites Aveil. Air Conditioned LIVINGSTON **ROLLER RINK** 992-6161 or 482-8416

Group traveling? Have fun together chartered TNJ bus. it's the way to go to save money, beat traffic

and parking problems . . . and to save gas! For charter information and receivations

We're uping your will

Summer musical

"The Music Man. Meredith Willson's stage musical hit, is being offered at Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater. Rt 46, Mountain Lakes It is the 27th J Gordon Production at Neil's and ushers in Jack Bell's fifth year of producing dinner theater

Walter Kotrba plays the title role of Harold Hill. and Christine Murphy plays Marian Paroo

Others in the cast are Walker Joyce of Springfield, Minette Skloot, Elizabeth Foerster. Judy Soto, Peter Schulz, Jane Coyle, Justin Kennedy, Fritz Collester. Kelly Hynes, Kirsten Anderson, Jeff Stone, Maureen Mershon, Jim Mara, David Rosen, Tony Reitano and Larry Textor

'The Music Man" will run through Sept. 2. playing selected matinees and Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Additional information may be obtained by calling 334-0058

SAVE YOURSELF Some people claim the

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT: 5 DAYS ONLY! THE TURNING POINT

THE SANFORD ELLIOTT GOULD

'CAPRICORN ONE'

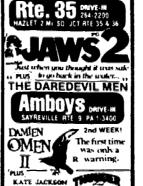


LINDEN I 400 N. WOOD AVE LINDEN 925 9787 "COMING HOME"

LINDEN II

"AMERICAN GRAFFIT!" PICTURESHOW 'MADAME ROSA"

Old Rahway:



CARLADINE

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

HOLMDEL—American SSM phony Orchestra Morton Gould Condultor Performing works by Miaskovsky Liszi and Gould June 21, 8-30 pm Garden State Arts Center 264,9200

NEWARK— Issac Douglas and Myrna Summers in concert June 17, 8 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall 1020 Broad st 643 4550

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—'The High Chairs' and 'A Zoo Story Performances Thursdays. Fridays and Saturdays through July 1 Actor's Cale Theater. Westminster Theater, Bloomt eld College 427662

of Music May 5 through June 25 Meadowbrook

SAPLEWOOD

It'll blow your mind!

BURT REYNOLDS

"THE END,

CASTLE THEATER

IRVINGTON CENTER 3372-9324

JOHN TRAVOLTA SATURDAY NIGHT

FEVER"

PETER FONDA

STARTS WED., JUNE 21 'THANK GOD, IT'S FRIDAY''

"FIGHTING MAD"



AMERICAN GRAFFITI'—Ronny Howard, left, and Cindy Williams play high school sweethearts in Francis Ford Coppola film, which opens tomorrow at the Linden II, twin theater in Linden.

Bradford's 'What's a Friend For?' June 23, 7 and 10 p m Newark Symphony Hail, 1020 Broad st 643-4550 CRANFORD— Starting Here.
Starting Now and 'Only in
My Song in repertory, June
23 through Juy 15
Celebration Playhouse, 118
South ave 272 5704 or 351
5033 SUMMIT—'Rashomon' and 'Hair' in repertory, May 19 through June 17. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233

CRANFORD — David Mamet's MUSEUMS
American Buffalo Through
June 17 Celebration
Playhhouse 118 South ave
777 5704 or 351 5033 Museum, 3 \$ Mounts MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave Tuesdays Saturdays, 19 am to 5 pm. Sundays, 2 to 5 30 pm. 746 5555

eNGLEWOOD.::Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Through June 17 Center Stage THEATER 30 N Van Brunt st 567.7565

MILLBURN - Pippin 1 Through June 25 Paper Mill Playhouse 376 43743 MOUNTAIN LAKES— The Music Man Through summer Nells New Yorker Dinner Theater Rt 46 334 0058



MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature times Sundays at 2, 3 and a p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232,5930 NEWARK— Newark Black Film Festival: 'I Could Hear You All the Way Down the Hall' and 'Street Corner Stories' June 21, 7:30 p m Van Houten Library, New Jersey Institute of Technology, 99 Summit st 733 6600

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Trailside

Nature and Science Center Watching Reservation 232 5910 Closed Fridays

NEWARK—N J Historical Society 230 Broadway, 483 1919 Tuendays Andhesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 9 aim to 5 p.m.

NEWARK-Newark Museum 49 Washington St., 733-6600

av wasnington St., 733-6600 Monday Saturday, noon to S p.m. Sundays 1 to S.p.m. Planetarium shoes Saturdays. Sundays and holidays

Children

SPRINGFIELD—The Spring field Community Play ers 'Pinocchio' June 10, 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Chishoim School, 687 1056.

CELEBRATION

UDLAYHOUSEU

Repertory Company



118 South Ave.,Cranford 🗸 REGISTRATION: Mon., June 19, 4-8 p.m. Tues., June 20, 4-8 p.m. MORE INFO? David Christopher

276-0276 or 272-9148

118 South Ave. Cranford 272-5704 · 351-5**0**33 "AMERICAN **BUFFALO**" A Contemporary American Comedy-Drama N.Y. Drama Criffics Circle Award Best American Play, 1977

M NOW THRU JUNE 17

Friday 8:30 P.M. Sat., 7 & 10 P.M. Sundays at 7:30 P.M. FREE PARKING Group Discounts

GIVE DAD A LITTLE GEISHA FOR PAPA-SAN'S DAY.

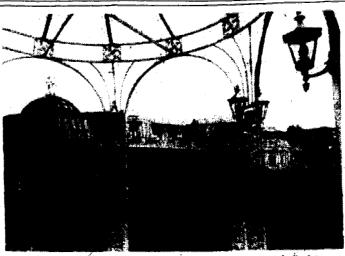


If you'd like to treat your Father to a great dinner and a great show bring him to Benihana.For Papa-sons Day

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OF TOKYO
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840 Morris Turnpike Short Hills NJ 467-9550



Enjoy dinner and cocktails every day. Plano medleys

every evening. Dancing Tuesday through Saturday

Luncheon every day but Saturday Reservations (201) 731-2360

A rare delight . . . walking through The Manor gardens on a summer day

We invite you to stroll along the garden paths and surprising terraces at The Manor ... in a rhapsody of color ... among the fragrance of fresh blossoms and the elegance of statuary, the stately Gloriette and an enchanting gazebo. Bring your favorite friends and share the pleasure of the hundreds of plants, shrubs and trees designed in patterns to delight you.

Begin your visit with a leisurely luncheon and follow it with an afternoon walk. Or, start your stroll as the setting sun casts a mysterious glow and gentle shadows over the grounds . . . then end your day with cocktails in Le Dome and dinner in the Terrace Lounge.





CREATING CERTAIN
TEMPORARY POSITIONS
IN THE OFFICE OF
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENTAND PLANNING IN
THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON: SETTING
FORTH THE DUTIES
THEREOF: AND FIXING
THE COMPENSATION
THEREOR.
WHEREAS. The Municipal
Council of the Town of
Irvington has adopted a
resolution authorizing the
Town of Irvington to enter into
a contract, under Title I of the
Housing and Community
Development Act of 1974 as
amended in 1977, with the U.S
Department of Housing and
Urban Development
Block Grant Fourth Program
Year, In accordance with the
Community Development
Block Grant Fourth Program
Year, in accordance with the
Comprehensive Plan for a
Community Development
Flore Active citizen participation.
Administration of a program
Year of Public
Administration of Management
Administration of Management
3. Knowledge of Basic
Concepts of Federal and State
Government.
3. Knowledge of Basic
Concepts of Federal and State
Government
Comprehensive Plan for a
Community Development
Flore Active Citizen participation.
REQUIREMENTS.
Administration of Administration of Management
Administration of Julian
Administration of Management
A

whereas, to implement said Program and comply with the terms of the agreement contained therein, certain temporary positions must be created and persons must be appointed by the Mayor of the Town of irvington to fill said certain temporary positions in temporary positions of the Town of irvington to fill said certain temporary positions of the Town of irvington to fill said certain temporary positions of the Town of irvington to fill said certain temporary positions of the Town of

CREWS—On Monday, June 5, 1978, Airman F:C Michael C. at

1978. Airman F-C Michael C. at Lake Buendia, Spain, home address, 604 Twain Pl., Union N.J. belowed husband of Yvette (Fernandez), son of Claude Crews and Mrs. Nadine (Underwood) Farrell, brother of Kathy Farrell, The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Notifywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.
KENDE-On June 7, 1978, Frank 8, Jr., of Irvington, beloved nusband of Mary A. (nee Couphlin), father of Mrs. Donald (Tersas) Bredamus, Miss Mary M. and Jehn F. Kehoe, son of Mrs. Tersas Rush Kehoe and the late Frank Kehoe Sr., sister of Mrs. Mary Butterworth and Miss Katherine Kehoe, grandlative of Timothy Michael Bredamus. Relatives. Irlands and employes of the Irvington Board of Education attended the funeral trent The FUHERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 80° Lyons Ave. corvier of Park Place, Irvington, on Saturday, June 10, thence to \$1, Paul the Apostle Church where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

NOTICE OF HEARING
All a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held the 13th day of June 1975. Councilman Schwarz in produced the following or dinance, which ordinance was taken up on its first reading and passed.

AN ORDINANCE CREATAIN TEMPORARY POSITIONS IN THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING IN THE TOWN OF IR-

KLOPFER—On Friday, June 9, 1978. John T., of 2150 Balmoral Ave. Union, beloved husband of Gladys M (Johnson) Klopfer, devoted father of John T. Jr., Fred. Charles Klopfer, Avrs. Betty Torchia, Mrs. Janet Reveilo and Mrs. Carol Ann O'Molesky, brother of Harry Klopfer and William Clancy and Mrs. Elise Purdy, also survived by 14 grandchildren The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Monday, The Funeral Mass St. Michael's Church, Union.

KOLAKOWSKI-On Friday

DEATH

NOTICES

criminal justice planning and development:

REQUIREMENTS:

Formal or other education and training equivalent to ten years of investigative experience in the criminal justice field

Concepts of Federal and State Grant rules and regulations and the policies, procedures, and problems involved in the formulation of programs toward the Improvement of the criminal justice system.

Ability to organize

toward the Improvement of the criminal justice system.

3 Ability to organize research data to implement programs for the reduction of crime in accordance with directives by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Community Development Block Grant Program.

4. Good Health and freedom from disabiling physical and mental defects which would impair the proper performance of the required duties or which might en danger the health and safety of oneself or others.

SECTION & Said "Criminal Justice Planner" shall receive the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) per annum.

the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) per annum SECTION 7 There is hereby created the temporary position of "Economic Development Planner" in the Office of Community Development and Planning, who shall be appointed by the Mayor of the Townof Irvington SECTION 8. The following are the definitions, examples of work and requirements for said temporary position of "Economic Development Planner" in the Office of Community Development and Planning:

DEFINITION: Under direction, performs highly responsible technical planning work in the activities involved in serving economic enterprises and in developing and expanding the economic growth of the lurisdiction does related work as required.

EXAMPLES OF WORK Compiles, analyzes and maintains data on projects relating to economic development such as urban renewal projects, industrial projects and capital budget projects as well as federal and state economic development programs.

state economic development programs.
Assists in the development of economic enterprises, programs for serving economic enterprises and manpower policies as related to economic development.
Assists in the location, relocation and development of physical facilities or complexes serving economic enterprises. plexes serving economic enterprises.

Participates in planning for the allocation of city resources as well as capital budget resources for economic en-

resources for economic enterprises.

Conducts economic development studies.
Reviews proposals and monitors studies done by in house groups or consultants.
Develops programs, seeks tunds and assists individuals and business in processing applications for Federal and State aid.
Evaluates programs seeking refunding approval.
Reviews city budget, capital budget and investment policy.
Prepares clear, sound, accurate and informative

reports.
Establishes and maintains cooperative relationships with other agencies, departments, community groups and persons interested n economic development.
Establishes and maintains

records and files.
REQUIREMENTS: 1

Establishes and maintains records and files.

REQUIREMENTS: 1

Graduation from a four year course at an accredited college or university with a major course of study in planning, business, economics or public affairs.

2. Applicants who do not meet the above educational requirement may substitute additional work experience as shown in requirement number two on a year for year basis.

3. Wide knowledge of the problems involved in the field of economic development.

4. Of the generally accepted theories. Concepts and techniques of planning.

5. Some knowledge of the administrative and political process within a public agency,

6. Ability to organize assigned technical planning work and develop effective work methods and to prepare accurate and informative planning reports containing findings, conclusions and recommendation.

7. To provide technically sound planning advise assistance and instructions as Good health and freedom from disabling physical and mental defects which would impair the proper per formance of the required duties or which might en danger the health and safety of oneself or others.

SECTION 10. There is nereby created the temporary position of "Secretary (full time)" in the Office of Community Development and Planning, who shall be appointed by the Mayor of the Town of Irvington.

SECTION 11. The following are the definitions, examples for work and requirements for said temporary position of "Secretary (full time)" in the Office of Community Development and Planning. DEFINITION: Serves as Secretary to the Office of Community Development and Planning, under the Community Development Block Grant Program, Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended in 1977, and performs varied clerical tasks and related work as required by said grant

and related work as required by said grant.
EXAMPLES OF WORK:
Assists in drafting programs;
when so directed replies to correspondence as required, answers inquiries and gives information dealing with the activities of the Community Development Block Grant Program, prepares reports, maintains records and files.
REQUIREMENTS:
Ecompliance of the reducation and

reports containing minings, conclusions and recommendations.

19. Ability to develop innovative proposals for dealing with the hiring and promotion of minority group members with the constraints imposed by fiscal conditions and Civil Service regulations.

20. Ability to supervise the establishment and maintenance of the essential records and files.

21. Good health and freedom from disabling physical and mental defects which would impair the proper performance of the required duties or which might endanger the health and safety of oneself or others.

SECTION 15. Said "Compliance Coordinator" shall receive the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) per annum.

complaints of discrimination from employees and applicants.

Maintains liaison with Federal and State authorities engaged in the enforcement of Equal Employment Opportunity Laws and regulations. Established and maintains contact with executive officer and department heads.

Coordinates, maintains and administers an Affirmative Action Program.

Maintains statistical data on the composition of the workforce in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other appropriate legislation.

Maintains and analyzes data on the availability of minority members and women in the labor markets.

Participates actively in the development of EEO Program operating policies.

problems of the disadivantaged.
5. Thorough knowledge of and familiarity with gegulations, policies, procedures, organizational structure and functions of the jurisdiction or agency involved.
6. Thorough knowledge of State and Federal Laws dealing with Equal Employment Opportunity and the workings of the agencies which administer and enforce these laws. which administer and enforce these laws.
7. Considerable knowledge of and familiarity with rules, regulations, policies and procedures of the Deparment of Civil Service and such tederal laws as may effect programs of the jurisdiction or agency.
8. Ability to read, write, speak and understand English sufficiently to perform the duties of this position.
9. Ability to develop and

maintains records and files.
REQUIREMENTS:
I. Formal or other education and training showing attainment of the level represented by graduation from high school.
I. Thorough knowledge of the Federal Grant rules and regulations, policies and procedures, and of the problems involved in the formultion of effective policies and procedures, of preparing statistical and other reports containing findings, conclusions and recommendations and establishing and maintaining records and files.
I. Ability to comprehend established routines and rules and regulations of a complexity in a relatively large organization, to organize assigned work and develop effective work methods, to prepare suitable reports and to establish and maintain suitable records and files.
I. Ability to perform noncomplex typing work and to take and transcribe dictation of limited complexity.
In good health and freedom

sufficiently to perform the duries of this position.

9. Ability to develop and assist in the negotiation of contracts and grant requests.

10. Ability to understand the causes and effects of discriminatory practices against minorities and women.

11. Ability to relate to a wide range of audiences.

12. Ability to establish rapport in the investigation of employee complaints and draw objective decisions from the evidence presented.

13. Ability to maintain liaison with departmental officials and other public or private agency personnel with specific interests in affirmative action type programs.

complex typing work and to take and transcribe dictation of limited complexity.

5. Good health and freedom from disabling physical and mental defects which would impair the proper performance of required duties of which might endanger the health and safety of oneself or others.

SECTION 12. Said "Secretary (full time)" shall receive the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) per annum.

SECTION 13. There is nereby created the temporary position of "Compliance Coordinator" in the Office of Community Development and Planning, who shall be appointed by the Mayor of the Town of Irvington.

SECTION 14. The following are the definitions, examples of work and requirements for work and requirements for said temporary position of complex correspondence in the course of official duties.

18. Ability to maintain 13. Ab

SECTION 14. The following are the definitions, examples of work and requirements for said temporary position of "Compliance Coordinator" in the Office of Community Development and Planning. DEFINITION: Under direction, coordinates and administers a comprehensive Affirmative Action Program for a jurisdiction or autonomous agency; performs related duties as required.

forms related duties as required.

EXAMPLES OF WORK: Administers an Affirmative Action Program to ensure the equalization of employment opportunities for qualified lob applicants and employees.

Designs programs for the recruitment, selection and employment development of minority groups.

Investigates and resolves complaints of discrimination from employees and applicants.

Monitors and participates in the EEO complaint procedures.
Coordinates activities with the personnel department concerning employment, training and development programs which will tend to equalize employment opportunities for women and minority members.
Assists departmental directors, supervisors amd EEO representatives in understanding their Affirmative Action responsibilities.
Coordinates with the personnel department recruit ment announcements to optimize women's and minority groups awareness of employment opportunities.
Recommends review of lob structures, training and experience qualifications to improve entry and promotional opportunities
Maintains a working ilaison procedures.
Coordinates activities with Coordinates activities with the personnel department concerning employment, training and development programs which will tend to equalize employment op portunities for women and minority members.

Assists departmental directors, supervisors amd EEO representatives in un derstanding their Affirmative Action responsibilities.

Coordinates with the personnel department recruit ment announcements to optimize women's and minority groups awareness of employment opportunities. Recommends review of improve entry and promotional opportunities. Maintains a working liaison with EEO representatives of Federal and State Governments to insure that the jurisdiction or agency meets established compliance.

Keeps abreast of evel op ments in

Public Notice

employment of minority groups.

3 Thorough knowledge of the economic and employment conditions and current placement problems as they relate to minority group applicants.

4. Thorough knowledge of the second conditions and control of the second control of the c

4. Thorough knowledge of the social, economic, work adjustment and related problems of the disad-

reading VALENTINE P MEISSNER Town Clerk Irvington. N J June 13. 1978 Irv Herald. June 15. 1978 (Fee \$202 02)

jurisdiction or agency meets established compliance standards.
Keeps abreast of developments of development and forcement generally.
Works with departmental EEO Counselors to promptly resolve employed discrimination complaints. Prepares clear, technically sound, accurate and detailed reports containing findings, conclusions and recommendations.
REQUIREMENTS:
Graduation from a four year course at an accredited college or university.
NOTE Applicants who do not meet the above educational requirements may substitute additional work experience, as described below on a year for year basis.
2. Three years of experience in the administration or implementation of programs involving affirmative action or equal employment opportunity, one year of which shall have been in a supervisory capacity or three years of technical experience in the development and or operation of programs designed to further the training and employment of minority groups.
3. Thorough knowledge of SEALED PROPOSAL

Seafed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, 1150 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, on June 26, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. atwhich time, or as soon thereafter as possible, sealed proposals will be opened and read for.

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES (Footbali-Cross Country-Soccer-Tennis) in accordance with specifications and Form of Proposal which can be obtained in the Office of the Secretary.

Secretary.
Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10 percent of the total bid, made payable to the Irvington Board of Education, OR a bid bond for a like sum, executed by a Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the item bid on Nobidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty (40) calendar days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Irvington Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason as may be deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

Bids will be accepted through the mail by Certified or Registered Mail.

MICHAEL A. BLASI Secretary Business Manager
BOAR DOF EDUCATION IX IVINGTON, N.J. irv Herald, June 15, 1978 Secretary. Proposal must

irv Herald, June 15, 1978 (Fee: \$14.30)

PROPOSAL

Sealed bids to furnish the following groups of Equipment and Furniture.

Group A: Carpet
Group A: Carpet
Group B: Window
Treatments

Group C: Lobby, Doctors
Lounge, Administrative
Loungeland Corridor
Group D: Conference
Rooms I and 2

Group E: General Office
furniture
to the Irvington General
Hospital will be received in the Office of the Purchasing
Department of the Irvington
General Hospital, 832
Chancellor Avr.ue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111 on
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1978
at 2:00 P.M., at which time or as soon thereafter as possible, they will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be in accordance with specifications and forms of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained afthe aforementioned address, in the Office of the Purchasing Department.

The bid shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee in the form of a certified check, or cashier's check in the amount of ten percent (10**) of the total bid or a satisfactorily executed bid bond for the total amount of the bid. Bid and check or bond are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope. The outside of the envelope is to be distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the words

PAUSE | I. FURNISHINGS AND
GROUPSA - E.

Bids may be presented in person by the bidder or a representative of the bidder when called for at the aforementioned time and place, or may be submitted by mail. All bids submitted by mail with be averaged by the pospersion of the Purchasing Department of the Hospital with the envelope marked in the manner previously described and representative of the bidder or a representative of the bidder or the opening of such bids.

The Irvington General Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids due to any defects or for not adhering to the specifications set forth the promotor of the the promotor of the posperson of the posperson of the previously described and the promotor of the posperson of the promotor of the posperson of

right to sever and make awards of all or parts of any bid to one or more bidders. (Mrs.) L. Gallina, Buyer Purchasing Department

tryington General Hospital try. Herald, June 15, 1978 (Fee: \$22.88)

receive the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) per annum.
SECTION 16. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of the within Ordinance are hereby repealed.
SECTION 17. It is hereby declared to be the intention of the Municipal Council that the sections, paragraphs, sentences, clauses and phrases of this Ordinance are severable; and if any phrase, clause, paragraph, sentence or section of this Ordinance shall be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid by the valid judgement or decree of a Court of competent jurisaliction, such unconstitutionality or invalidity shall not affect any of the remaining phrases, clauses, sentences, paragraphs and Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting

Pneumatic shelter Built by Kean students It looks like a weather balloon or an

unidentified flying object temporarily grounded. The 20-foot tall balloon-like creation, which will return to the Union campus of Kean College Monday, is a pneumatic (air-inflated) structure held up by air continually pumped from a blower in a nearby building. It is made of vinyl fabric reinforced with dacron. has windows and a door allowing visitors to enter and observe its in-

"Nine industrial technology seniors in my Light Building Design Class conceived, designed and built the project - using mathematics, physics and skills in drafting, design and fabrication," explained Kean Prof Joseph D. Clinton. "The course provides an opportunity for students to pursue their ideas to the point where designs have become reality.

"The concept of pneumatic struc tures, such as the one at Kean College, has extended man's possibilities in the realm of shelters. Pneumatic structures, unlike conventional ones, can span very large areas with relative ease because they are inexpensive. lightweight, and quick to erect and take down.

"Their disadvantages include being vulnerable to vandalism (the thin

Irish Festival at arts center

Innovation and tradition are the keynotes for the eighth annual Irish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Sunday, June 25.

John P. Walsh of Florham Park, festival chairman, said that for the first time participants will be able to join in a ceili, the customary gathering for story-telling and step-dancing, including the popular group dance. "The Siege of Ennis." The Irish Festival '78 will present as

its stars Mary O'Hara, Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy The master of ceremonies is Cozy

Morley, a comedian and entertainer who plays eight instruments and is popular in nightclub circles in the New Jersey and Philadelphia areas. The stage show, which begins at 3 p.m., also features champion Irish step-dancing by the Jimmy Friel School of Irish Dancing. The program will begin at 9 a.m. with

the Irish Pipe Band Competition between eight of the outstanding Pipe Bands from New York and New Jersey.

Singles dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "June Singles Dance" at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook on Sunday evening. The hotel is located off Garden State Parkway Exit 159 at the intersection of Route 80. The dance will begin at 8 and end at midnight.

fabric walls are easily pierced), costly where air-conditioning or heating is required and short-lived - 15 to 20 years is their maximum life."

Pneumatic structures like Kean's are being used increasingly as temporary shelters to enclose tennis courts. swimming pools, warehouses and exhibits where protection is needed for varying weather conditions. Current research in steel fabrics may result in the development of permanet shelters.

The structure at Kean is now on display at The Toward Tomorrow Fair on the University of Massachusetts's Amherst campus. It will return to Kean for further viewing, weekdays only June 19 through 29





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will be re-created when New Jersey Public Television presents an encore performance of 'The Russian Festival: Music and Dance of the Provinces" on Sunday, July 9 at 6 p.m. on NJPTV Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

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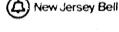


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CAULFIELD—Mary A. (nee Doherty), on Friday, June 9, 1978, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late James E., mother of Miss Anna M. Caulfield of East Orange, Andrew L. Caulfield of Son Newark, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt of West Orange and Mrs. Agnes C. Gaydos of Irvington, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were private. Arrangements by CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. The family suggests conations to 51. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J. 07800 or the Focolare Movement, P.O. Box 496, New York, N.Y. 10021. GLADYSIEWICZ—Mary (nee Olszewski), on June 10, 1978, of Irvington, N.J. beloved wife of the late Paul, devoted mother of Edward Gladysiewicz and Teddy Gladd of Irvington, Walter Gladd of Rockville. Md., Raiph Gladysiewicz and Teddy Gladdy June 13, from The PARK WAY WOZNIAM, Called Gladysiewicz and friends aftended the funeral on Tuesday, June 13, from The PARK WAY WOZNIAM KEMORIAL HOME. 320 Myrtie Ave., Irvington, Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J. COOK—On Monday, June 12, 1978, Catherine L. (nee Harvey). MACHINGA—Andrew of 508 First Ave., Elizabeth, on June 6, 1978; beloved first cousin of Mrs. Ernest (Susan) Balazs. Friends attended the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside. Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J. COOK—On Monday, June 12, 1978, Catherine L. (nee Harvey), of Maplewood, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Cook and mother of Charles H. Cook of Maplewood. grandmother of Mrs. Catherine M. Ermolowich of Belleville and Miss Ellen Cook of Maplewood Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursday, thence to 51. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, where a Mass was offered, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. CREWS—On Monday, June 5.

Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

MARTINKOVICH—Ruth B.
(nee Marchall), of Hillside,
beloved wife of the late Stephen A. Martinkovich, devoted
mother of Mrs. Carol Perruso,
at home, and Thomas Buck of
Greenfield, Wisc., fond sister of
Edna Mezsak of Hillside, and
Robert Marchall of Dakota,
Wash., also survived by nine
loving great-grandchild.
Funeral services were from The
RAYMOND FUNERAL
CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave.
(Vailsburg), on Wednesday.
Rev. Clarence Bleakmey
officiated

officiated officiated

MORGAN—On Saturday, June
10, 1978, Frederick T., of 173
Locust Dr., Cranford, N.J.,
beloved husband of Frieda
(Wacker), devoted father of
Robert L. Morgan and Susan
Caprario, son of Beatrice
(Mailet) and the late Frederice
(L. Morgan, brother of Mrs.
Marjorie Wilson, also survived
by four grandchildren. The
funeral service was held at The
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Tuesday, Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Hilliside.
Contributions may be made to
the National Kidney,
N.Y.C.

MYRTLE—On Thursday, June 5, 1978, Vincent Leo, of 308 Onlo St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Constence (Yanascavage) Myrile, devoted father of Vincent and Richard Myrtle and Miss Catherine Myrtle, brother of William Myrtle; brother of William Myrtle; rand Mrs. Mary Lowe. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, Monday. The Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, N.J. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Handver, N.J.

O'HARA—On Friday, June 9, 1978, Maude B. (nee McClellan), of East Orange and Newark, beloved wife of the late Robert O'Hara and mother of Mrs. Lester (Agress) Yogg Sr. of Newark, William Gordon of Short Hills and Richard Gordon, also survived by six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren Relatives and friends attended the funeral service from The FUNERAL

HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pir, Irvington, on Tuesday, June 13. Interment Rosehill Cemetery.

SAPORITO—On livesday, June 6, 1978, Marie D. of 5 Karen Terrace. Westfield, N.J., sister of Mrs. Elaine Lepre, aunt of Thomas R and Anthony R. Lepre. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the Conduction of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 MORRIS HOME, 15 CRACKEN FUNERAL HUME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Saturday The Funeral Mass at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, North Artington, N.J. Interment Holy Cross
Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J.
Friends so desiring may make
contributions to Weigand Farm,
C O the Rev. J Wenrlen,
Director of Special Education,
16 Jackson St., Paterson, N.J.

SCHACKELTON—On Friday, Junce, 1978. Eva (Boss), of 1971 William St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late William H. Schackelton, Sister of Mrs. Jane Wilson, The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

SEDLAR—On Friday, June 9, 1978, Susan Agnes, (nee Tkac), of Irvington, beloved wife of John Sedlar, dear mother of Mrs. William (Anna Marle) Slickley of Edison, Joseph A. of New Mexico, Bernard J. of Edison and Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Lunga of Kenilwarth, sister of Joseph Tkach of Pa., Miss Julla Tkotch of Fla. and Sister M. Joachim of Pa., also survived by Jone grandchildren and two great grandchildren and two great grandchildren Relatives and friends and also members of the St. Paul's Sr. Clitten Club and the 141 Club attended the Funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Tuesday, June 13, thence to St. Paul The Apostle Church, where a Mass was offered.

Offered.
WICHOWSKI— Pauline (nee Stanklewicz), on June 6, 1978, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the 1ate Walter, devoted mother of Mrs. Adele Oravetz, Mrs. Edith Horak, Mrs. Sophie Maikrzak, Mrs. Stella Solvik, Miss Jean Wichowski, Stanley, Walter, Chester and the late Lucy Gelatko, dear sister of Mrs. Eleanor Kwasnik, dear grandmother of 17 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Friday from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 120 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J.

VOSS—On Sunday, June 11, 1978, Louis A., of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Theress F. (nee Gurend) and brother of Mrs. Douglas (Dorathes) Field. Relatives and Iriends and also fellow employed of Shiman of Newark attended the funeral service from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 60° Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pl., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

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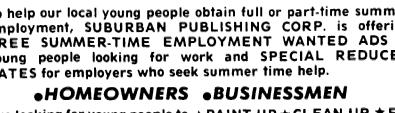
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Gospel musical for Newark site

What's a Finend For? a new grapel musical created by the late Alex Bradford, will be performed Friday. June 23. at Symphony Hall in Newark teginning at 1 plm

The show comes to Newark following successful run at the New Locust Theatre in Philadelphia where it received omitical acclaims under the "Don't On Mary

There is enough onergy created in ne performance solve the nation's power problems. Where Ernest Schier in the Évening Bulletin John V R. Bull in the Inquirer called in compelling emplional creation

The Creative Mavement Repentity Theatre. which was frunded by Bradford and has its nesdouanters in Newark will present the musical with last and many stars from the production in Philadelphia, Priceeds from the benefit show will as toward further productions somedujed for Symphony Hall next season

Prizes offered jazz musicians

The three-year-old Manday right pazz semes of Kean College, Umoni which has provided free professional entertainment for Jazz fans, will change its format this fall. The series will present local students and semiprofessional jazz musicians with each awards for winners

The first audition is scheduled for Oct 2. followed by a winner's showcase on Cot 16 Those interested in entering should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mark Prowe, Kean College Student Activities Office, Morris avenue. Union 07063

Groups or individual musicians under contract to an agent or recording company are ineligible. All music must

Firms get help with pollution control efforts

A statewide program to provide low inverest loans to small and medium sized New Jersey companies for the installation of poliumon and envipoppiental control facilities has been announced by John J. H. et., chairman the New Jersey Echinic Development Authority

Horn said that the program has been instituted with the help and active participation of the federal Small Business Administration possible for companies to need the substantial expense of a missing with environmental and policy or control laws at the lowest position on Chaer his prigram, he said the FI A will ssue bends, and the pricesss. I these issues will be used to provide the limit interest lians is companies ind

Historisald in lifaction will keep the observed trainer of the EDA removal at low evels thus making it possition in turn to issue the Nahs to companies at fales that will be very low by general inferest tate standards. One factor he said is that the EDA bonds qualify as govern ment tax-exempt securities. The second factor in holding it we interes rates, he said, will be the quaratiles? be provided by the SBA in the list repayments by the companies which borrow under the program.

"The real purpose of this program is to make it possible for smaller and medium sized New Jersey companies to comply with both federal and state pollution control laws at the lowes possible cost. Hornisaid Every ineis anxiqua in have a bener cleaner er Vironment, but we are just as anxious to keep business, with its jobs, here if New Jersey and not to drive it away from our state. This prigram should be an important factor in helping us achieve both objectives

Honors course makes its mark

At a time when admissing standards 256 35 3 ಕ್ಷೇಕ್ಷಣಕ್ಕಾಗಿ ವೃಕ್ಷಳುಗೃತ್ವ 2. American graduate and professional sense's the The state of the s University's Teaneck-Hackensack campus is boasting a el percent placement record among its graduates according to Dr. James Smelds prigram coordinator

The program's placements are not omitež iš arp parucular academic discipline or graduate school. One student, for instance, has been awarded a full scholarship in English and comparative interature to Columbia University, while another has received a teaching fellowship in medieval studies at Fordham University

In addition other honors program. students have been accepted into such programs as the Carnegie Mellon Graduate School of Architecture, the New Jersey College of Medicine and Denustry and the Duke University doctoral program in psychology

ELDER PARLIAMENT

The world's oldest parliament is the Aithing, Iceland's national assembly. It was founded by the Vikings in 930 A D



tested in a demonstration of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's new \$16,000 Brainstern Eliakea Response Audiometer I used to detect hearing problems in newborns and beople of all ages. The machine measures the brain's reaction to spund. Since responses are recorded on a computer, the machine is particular ϵ valuable for festing infants, retarded individuals, patients with neurological discribers and any out subjects

5th German Festival at State Arts Center

Entertainers and recording stars from West Germany will be featured in the Fifth German Hentage Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday. Sept. 24. it was announced by Dr. Walter. Kraft of Irvington, general chairman, and Ted Hierl, of Yardville. program chairman

West German recording, film and televisiin star. "Lolita" and Ralph Amora, a trumpet soloist, and the Munich-based, "Isar Express" band will be performing at this year's festival. Curtain time will be 4 p.m.

To round out the stage program. said Kraff, "we will have a massed charus of over 500 voices, composed of must of the German choral groups in New Jersey: A gymnastic exhibition by the Carlstadt Turners of Carlstadt, N.J. and selected folk-dance groups will be featured. We feel this mixture of imported and local talent will provide a very attractive dimension and, with this support of the German-American rganizations all across the state, we are confident of another successful

The festival day will begin with a program on the Arts Center Plaza starting at 10 a m which will include music by three German bands and folk dancing by leading New Jersey German-American dance organizations. There wall be exhibits of folk art. handicrafts and displays. To complete the ethnic atmosphere of the day there will be a wide variety of German food and a soccer tournament.

The German singing groups participating in massed chorus are: The Arbeiter Maenner and Damenchor of Trenton, the Carlstadt Mixed Chorus of Carlstadt, the Deutsche Schul and Gesang Verein of Dover, the Germania Maennerchor of Camden, the Hudson Singers, the Lakewood Maenner and Damenchor, the Harmony of North Hudson, the Paterson Saengerbund, the Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein, the Saxonia Singing Society of Clifton, the Schawebische Saengerbund of Essex County, the Volkschor Harmonie of Union County and the Rheinischer Saengerbund of North Bergen.

Dance groups participating in the plaza activities are the Burgenlaender Volks Tanz Verein of Passaic County. the Donau Schwaben of Trenton and the Newark Bayern Verein. German music is being provided by the Hans Kraft Oompah Band of Springfield, the Joe Hosemann Band from Brooklyn and the Georg Krauss German Band from Middlesex

Proceeds from the German Heritage Festival will benefit the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund which provides free programs for senior citzens, disabled veterans, the blind and also for school children of New Jersey

Tickets are available through the ticke: chairwoman Linda Janiw, 15 Brookwood drive, Maplewood, 07040. Prices range from \$9 for box seats to \$4

PUNJAB TRIPLES

The area of Punjab, India, has seen a 300 percent increase in rice production since 1966. In '66, total grain production in Punjab was at a level of 3.3 million metric tons annually. In 1976 it had reached 9.2 metric tons, and was projected to reach 9.6 in 1977 for an

Cancer Society updates 2 leaflets on disease

leaflets on health education regarding cancer "Cancer Facts for Women and "Cancer Facts for Men have been relissued by the American Cancer Society in a new format with updated information. The leaflets are available. without cost, at local county Units of the American Cancer Society

Both leaflets stress the importance of early detection and prompt treatment as the best known means of conquering cancer. The key to curing cancer. The leaflets state, its action.

Women are informed that breast cancer is the leading form of cancer among American women of all ractal heritages. Early detection is feet achieved through the practice of monthly self-examination combined with regular checkups by a physician who also may recommend X ray

mammography

Lung cancer is listed as the No. 1 cancer among American men, with it approaching a similar rate among women. Avoiding eigarettes, the leaflets note, is the most certain preventive of lung cancer

Colon rectum cancer is the second highest form of cancer among both men and women Because it is highly curable if found in early stages, a do-itvourself hemoccult test and-or proctoscopic examination by a physician is recommended

In controlling cancer, you make a difference, both leaflets state "You can help protect yourself against cancer Act promptly to Prevent some cancers through simple changes in lifestyle. Find out about early detection tests in your home. Gain peace of mind through regular medical checkups

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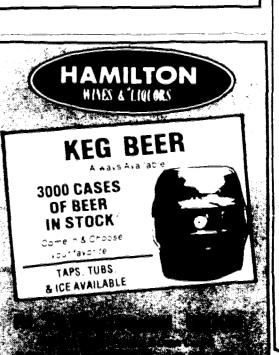
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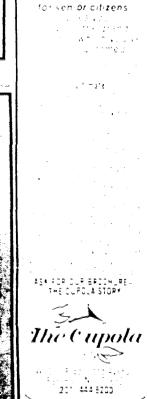
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