VOL. 17 NO. 25

Second Class Postage

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1975-

The Mountainside Community Pool opened

for its 10th season Saturday morning, with a

As of Tuesday, 512 family memberships had

been obtained, with that total expected to in-crease as the hot weather continues. Those

memberships, carrying a \$100 yearly family

fee regardless of the number of members, singles memberships at \$50 per year, and

senior citizens memberships at only \$15 per

season, may be applied for at the Borough Hall Rt. 22, any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

To date, 49 singles memberships and 51 senior

For the first year of membership only, an

additional \$20 registration fee is required.

During subsequent years, previous season members receive application cards by mail. This year, thanks to a recently-adopted or

dinance, fulltime Mountainside municipal employees who reside elsewhere may apply for

membership. They will pay the full fee, and if the 825 family-membership limit is ever reached, borough residents will be given

priority.
In addition, guest cards may be issued for \$6 per week for persons under 21 and \$12 per week

THE POOL OFFERS a wide choice of

swimming and diving lessons. Registration for swim classes, to be offered in four sessions— 9:05-9:35 a.m., 9:40-10:10 a.m., 10:15-10:45

a.m., 10:50-11:20 a.m.-began on Saturday and

will continue until all sessions are filled.

Classes will be divided into four categories:

July 14, July 24 and Aug. 11. Eight lessons with parent will cost a total of \$3.

June 30, July 21 and Aug. 11. Twelve lessons for

\$5. The youngest students must have registered

Intermediate and Advanced-Starting June

Little League

seeking funds

The Little League of Mountainside is

making final preparations for its an-nual fund drive which will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. "This

organization needs the support and financial assistance of the people of our

The statement added, "Unlike other

recreational programs in the borough

which are maintained by our taxes. Mountainside Little League Inc. is a

separate (nonprofit) organization

which this year serves more than 350 youngsters. Over 90 percent of the

eligible boys in town are a part of Little

League baseball. The league's ac-tivities are financed by the registration

fees and the annual fund drive, and all

direction, management and main-tenance of facilities is voluntary.

"The parents involved in Little League Baseball feel that the time and

effort spent in instructing and super-

vising our young people provides for a very important part of their growth and

development and we ask you to par-

ticipate generously in supporting the

program."

community," a spokesman said.

for kindergarten for September 1975.

Preschool, with lessons beginning June 30,

Beginner and Advanced Beginner, starting

citizens have been issued.

for those over 21.

full program of events planned for the coming

Little action in primary on Tuesday

Mountainside voters will go to the polls Tuesday to east ballots in the annual primary election, but those of Democratic affiliation will have fewer choices to make than will the GOP supporters.

The local Democratic organization this year failed to file candidates for the office of mayor and for two seats on the Borough Council. On the Republican side of the ballot, citizens will be able to support the candidacy of three in-cumbents, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Councilmen Peter Simmons and John O'Connell. Ricciardi and Simmons are seeking their third terms on the governing body, while O'Connell is running for election to his second.

The borough's Democrats will have the chance to approve candidates for members of the New Jersey General Assembly and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. William A. Wolf and incumbent Betty Wilson are seeking the two two-year terms in the legislature. Candidates for the three three-year freeholder terms are Leda Pereselay, Anthony Amalfe and Abe Roseweig of the Regular Democratic Organization of Union County, and William A. Pagano, representing the No State Income Tax Unit.

The Republican contest for the General Assembly seats is between William J. Maguire and Donald DiFrancesco of the Regular Republican Organization, and Arthur A. Manner and Linda Wnuck of Regular (Continued on page 4)

Regional Chorale sings this week in festival of nations

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale will participate in the second annual Festival of the Nations in Washington, D.C. Saturday to Tuesday, under the direction of E. **Edward Shiley**

The Festival of the Nations is sponsored by International Festivals Inc., a non-profit corporation organized to encourage and support American choirs, bands and orchestras in music festivals held throughout the world. The students will perform for adjudication at Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University and give a concert in Market Square, Alexandria. Sightseeing of the capital and surrounding historic areas will also be

The 28-member Chorale consists of auditioned sophomores, juniors and seniors from the high school. They perform often for school and community functions and have toured extensively. The singers have per-formed the chorus work with the New Jersey Opera Company in "LaGiocanda" with Grace Bumbry and the late Richard Tucker and in 1974 were finalists in the Garden State Talent

The Chorale toured Mexico in 1973 and has also performed in Winchester, Va., and Warwick, R.I. This year the Chorale is also one of four selected from New Jersey to perform for the New Jersey Highway Benefit Concert

The Dayton Choral Parents Society will hold its final meeting of the year tonight at it in the music room at the high school. Mrs. James Carroll, president, will ask for final reports and will sum up the year's activities. In addition, there will be an election of officers for the coming year. Following the business part of the





Delegate, alternate selected to attend Citizenship Institute

Two girls, both juncors at Jenathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, have been chosen as delegate and alternate to the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Branches, to represent the Mountainside Woman's Chib from June 16 to June 20. The delegate is Nancy Keller of Wood Valley road. Mountainable, and the alternate is Cathy Piera el Rt. 22, Mauriamide.

Namey, a three-year member of the Dayton French Club, sang in three school musical productions, sings in the actual charale and charale their, has been assistant actifull couch. received an award for achievement in science

and is on the yearbook stall. Cathy has served as accompanie for the Dayton Chorale and the school musicals, is a member of the German National Honor Society and the AAU Diving and Swimming League and is a stall member of the Mountainside Community Pool, Her future plans include biology as her major.

The week at Citizenship Institute is designed to leach the girls about society's social and political problems. They will participate in athletics, reconce fellowship and present their talents in a variety show.





THE CAPONE GANG—Youngsters at the Deerfield Middle School depict The Night Chicago Died at spring concert held last week at the school under the direction of Dr. Lois Harrison. Shown are, from left, Amy Julian, Alan Wilde and Mark Jacobs.

Unemployment still high in borough, Labor Area

the Newark Labor Area held near the previous month's levels, according to estimates by the

Industry
State officials, however, were unhappy with
the continued high rate of unemployment—12.1

Bicentennial unit donates books to borough library

The Cultural and Heritage Committee of Mountainside has donated copies of a paper-back book, "New Jersey in the American Revolution, 1763-1783, A Chronology," to the Mountainside Public Library and to the libraries at the Deerfield and Beechwood schools. The book was written by Dennis P. Ryan and published by the New Jersey Historical Commission.

A spokesman added, "In short paragraphs, it gives virtually a day-by-day account of events in New Jersey during the period 1763-1783. For students and citizens interested in the history of New Jersey and in the historical background of the American Revolution, the book is a valuable resource."

The Committee has received additional Hicentennial flags, according to Matthew Powers, chairman of the committee. These will be flown at prominent places throughout the perough during the period of the Hicentennial,

Mountainside was one of the first communities in New Jersey to be designated as an official Bicentennial community and to receive the official Bicentennial flag. The flag was dedicated in a ceremony at the Mountainside Library on June 15, 1974, and it has since been flown from the flagpole at Borough Hall.

and 10.2 percent for Mountainside in March because the beginning of spring is also the beginning of increased activity in the construction trades. The failure of the unemployment rate to drop in March, according to state labor analysts, means the construction industry is continuing to be in a state of

An analyst in the Department of Labor and Industry's Newark research office cautioned that specific employment figures for municipalities and counties are based on the 1970 census and computer in relationship to other towns in the county. The state and labor area estimates-based on original data and surveys-are more reliable, he said.

Unemployment among Mountainside residents for March was listed at 10.2 percent; the rate was 10.0 percent the previous month: Estimates for March: 3,088 in labor force, 2,773 employed, 315 unemployed. February: 3,082 in labor force, 2,775 employed, 307 unemployed.

The estimates for Union County-March, 247,573 in labor force, 231,095 employed, 26,478 unemployed, 10,3 percent unemployment rate. February, 257,054 in labor force, 231,232 employed, 25,822 unemployed, 10.0 percent unemployment rate. Newark Labor Area (Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties—March, 929,100 in labor.

force, 830,700 employed, 108,400 unemployed, 11.5 percent unemployment. February, 936,000 in labor force, 829,500 employed, 107,500 unemployed, 11.5 percent unemployment. New Jersey-March, 3,337,800 in labor force.

2,934,600 employed, 403,200 unemployed, 12.1 percent unemployment. February, 3,316,900 in labor force, 2,918,700 employed, 398,200 unemployed, 12.0 percent unemployment.

Summer activity registration open

Registrations for all summer programs are being accepted by the Mountainside Recreation Commission, Adult golf lessons will begin on Monday evening. Other programs which will commence in June and July include youth golf lessons, youth and adult tennis lessons, twirling and boys' soccer clinic.

Registrations for these activities are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and I p.m. For additional information, readers may call the recreation

Another Recreation Department statement (Continued on page 4)

2 winners named of Salmini awards

Mrs. Louis Parent, chairman of the scholarship fellowship fund of the Moun-tainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, this week announced that the 1974-75 Mitzi Salmini Scholarship awards have been given to Heide Bauer and Linda

Miss Bauer, daughter of George Bauer and the late Mrs. Bauer of Poplar avenue, is completing her freshman year at Kean College, Union, where she is enrolled in the early (Continued on page 4)

Borough PTA calendar lists variety of community events program, 7:30 p.m., all purpose room, Deer-field School eighth grade pool party, Moun-

borough residents, has prepared the following calendar of community events for the month of

June 1- Rotary Club flea market at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Little League Mets baseball trip. 2- Adult golf lessons, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, begin at 7 p.m., Heretwood School.

3- Veterans of Poreign Wars meeting, Elks

4- American Association of University Women board meeting, 8 p.m. Beechwood School piano recital, 7:30 p.m., all-purpose

5- Beechwood School kindergarten orien-tation for parents, 89 p.m. Deerfield Middle School field day. Deerfield School plano recital, 7:30 p.m., all purpose room.
6— Art show, Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School 7- Dedication and open house for Moun-tainside's new firehouse on New Providence road, 12:306:30 p.m. (rain or shine). Art show

at Jonathan Dayton.
9- Brechwood School Instrumental

30 and July 28. Eighteen lessons for \$7.50. No age criterion.

Junior and Senior Red Cross Life Saving

Pool begins its 10th season,

has membership openings

Instruction-Dates to be announced. In addition, classes for novice divers will be offered beginning July 1, July 22 and Aug. 12, with sessions for advanced divers starting July

Synchronized swim classes will be taught at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for novice and ad-

vanced swimmers, respectively Registration for the swimming and diving teams will be taken on June 7 and 8 and con-(Continued on page 4)



A GAME OF 'TAG'-Mountaineers' Adam Wilde is tagged out after a rundown by Vikings' Bruce Geiger, as third baseman Ricky Contra watches.

Yanks trip Cards, 14-11; Padres subdue Angels

Mountainside Little League American League action this week saw the Yankees get their first win of the season, defeating the Cardinals, 14-4. The game was called after three innings because of darkness, wild pitching and excessive walking. Yanks pitcher Ricky Braun allowed two runs in the first inning, but came back in the second inning to retire the side, 1-2-3. Anne Bunin and Ricky Julian pitched the last inning. Peter Feltman hit a home run, Bob Miicke a triple, Ricky Julian, Rick Braun and Paul Vetter doubles, Drew Greely two singles and Matt Ryan, Ann Bunin and Chris Carpency each had one single. The Cards had only one hit, a double by Eric Weiss. Tom Perotta pitched a scoreless third inning for the Cards.

The Padres-Angels game was a duel to the end, the Padres getting three runs in the last inning to win, 3-0. In the top of the third, the Angels had men on first and third with no outs. Chuck Van Benschoten struck out the next three batters. In the top of the fourth, the Angels loaded the bases with one out, but Van Benschoten struck out the next two. In the Padres' half of the inning, they loaded the bases and the Angels made a good force play at home for the second out. Van Benschoten then

hit a hard shot to the outfield to score three and end the game.

In a close one, the Royals edged the Reds

behind the pitching of Ed Mayer and John Schon, Tom Kurz and Jeff Burrows kept the Reds three runs ahead until the final inning. when Anthony Mazzuca's grand slam homer put the Royals on top.

The Brewers won their third game, beating the Reds, 4-1. Mike Daulhauser pitched two no-bit, no-run innings and considerations.

hit, no-run innings and contributed two hits. Stewart Jurezak pitched and hit a two-run triple in the top of the fourth. Kenny Mueller and Colin Scholes had singles in the fourth inning. Pitching for the Reds were Tem Kurz and Jeff Burrows. In the Major League, the Mets defeated the

Giants, 12-5, behind the pitching of Tom Postell. Charley Bunin hit a double and Joe Sefack and Steven Scholes also had hits with Bunin and Peter Klaskin playing well on defense. Patrick semplare hit a home run for the Giants

On 11 hits, the Dodgers beat the Blue Stars 14-11. Kevin Betyman was the losing pitcher John Magno was the winning pitcher. Hitters were John Brantley. Pete Bisio, Frank Gagliano and Jeff Bradshaw. The Mountaineers won their fifth game of the

Community Fund workers shocked' at poor response

The Mountainside Community Fund trustees this week echoed such sentiments as "sur-prised" and "shocked" as they reviewed their index card directory of borough residents who have been remiss in supporting the local fund to

Thus far, slightly more than 40 percent have contributed, and the trustees said that the lack of response from the rest of the community may be attributed to procrastination rather than lack of interest.

"We're in an uncomfortable position," one trustee said. "Some of those who haven't responded yet are people who are very active in community affairs, and we just can't believe they would ignore giving to the local fund." adding that most of the trustees want to avoid embarrassing residents by having to call and remind them that they may have overlooked sending in a contribution.

The local trustees stressed that residents should put support for the Community Fund above other drives conducted in the borough, noting that revenue collected here, for the most part, is put to use here.

"Almost one third, \$7,500, of this year's goal provides round-the-clock services of the Rescue Squad for emergencies and accidents with transportation to and from hospitals for those who need the special equipment of an ambulance. Overlook Hospital, has no ambulance service of its own. They rely completely on the Rescue Squad who, in turn, rely on the Community Fund for support," Nancy Rau, chairman, stated. In addition, the fund will aid seven other

county agencies: Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; Mental Health Association, Retarded Chienes Psychiatric Council and Youth and Family ounseling Service. "We really want to avoid door-to-door can-

vassing or a telephone drive," Mrs. Hau noted, "but we're getting down to the wire and we feel there are a lot of good people in this index file who appreciate the work the fund does and to: need a little nudge. I hope the

Checks should be made per admitted Mountainside Community Fund, Box 1175,



TRUSTEES AT WORK-Trustees of the Mountainside Community Fund look over Index cards listing borough residents who have foiled to send in contributions. From left: John Miller, Nancy Rau, Mabel Young, Marge Mass.

Janet Turley, Grace Reed and Walter Degenhards, Missing from photo: Abo Suckno, Ray McLood, Bill Brandt and Tim

Dr. Hanigan says Botter school ruling too expensive with current financing

The Mountainside superintendent of schools, not believe adequate funding in terms of state Dr. Levin B. Hangan, at the request of Mayor. Thomas Recoards, has released a statement on the Botter decision regarding "thorough and efficient" education and the approval process and evaluation program related to it.

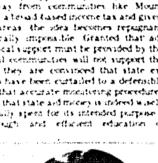
Hamgan's remarks ongulally were made at the May 5 meeting specialized by the torough Board of Education and PTA, at which Dr. William Brooks State Seputy communicher of education was the guest speaker Mayor Ricciards who attended that meeting requested permission to read the superintendencia statement at last were a literatch Council sension and to resease it to the press. It terada en fulli as follows.
Au superinterident if schools and, the

erbucational leader in Mountainate. Theel that I have an abilification to agree out continuations at hand. The things I am about to say are in no way criticism of the Miditam bhone the lastinger of education so his decide, Dr. Wallam House, siar spraker. Thry are simply binny the jurn that have teen analgment by the communication of the Fred Barke. I have no quarred with the definitions rmilatert to shirmough a his mitturiens entaniations, min to I take exception to the establishmal process. phas that opinibres greats, sweets units diction and evaluation, and the educational program. My prantical evaluation of these highly obealistic appropriately leads one to be being that the year guermendation of therm wished twile engrevalue in . temmis of allibrations sociesti permicinated emiliens gragert, writh, and swift exacting bett tages that \$ 150.

aid or local budget approval has the slightest charge of materializing

"In terms of the educational program, I telieve the provisions are stated beautifully, but if past history of educational funding from the state and local level is repeated, there isn't a ghost of a charge that the implementation can be focally realistic. Increased voter and legislative resistance to audiovisual materials and equipment, guidance for all children, preschool through continuing education, resource rooms, learning centers, bilingual programs, highly individualized instruction and comprehensive education for all hancapped children indicate pie-in-the-sky thinking and planning that will be paper providences very

Equal educational opportunity as discussed in this document is like mother love. All agree that it is highly desirable, but when the concept must be forcedly supported by taking state aid money away from communities like Mountainside ty a timed based income tax and given to urturn areas, the odea becomes repagnant , and politically imponsible. Granted that addirect frical support must be provided by the state likal communities will not support the abea until they are convinced that state experelitures have been curtailed to a defensible level and that accurate monitoring procedures guarantee that state and meeting is defeed which and carefully agent for its intended nursese the threeugh and efficient education of C# () 22 4 15





FDU lists degree recipients

Beit, Mittingalbigliche Beschende abe amzing agigerrie berieberte fichtlicht ablattereite beitein einem Jergmeier etron d'a margo d'entre de la comparación del compar

The terminath abudients we have 4000 free terms al sublight flow. The exement is bounded of inter-tinguish. The two County of Phagies 1877, Theolytho-franklish. Of himself of thages 1877, Theolytho-franklish of himself intell and Magintal handlishwing of the Tree work east of Theolicia.

MOUNTAISELLO

Communication of protopic or biere 6. igfreit fürift. i. Ber martiteres gratterimbefe

. habe brecht blieber . Gebruttegage, bebeidt be-

Me anthine pure paspie

through awarded a minister of fundress aid Christiana and their committees

superior of Cherry \$6.00 mad. Maryla sutrery of trus forces and Sunan Lasts of Baccoom Bollow. Preserved of Automotive Same, and Stewer Sweetsky fed I within was entired buichelief id beierne

exemplor ex hashelds, as the \$20tham Machiner carrying of PIM will studied a rec roverna serrovernici i autoliteratio fina fina fina financiari i finalit procedum of taxabley, at Mathematic Conservation towns speaker at the frutherfield campus gitaduation and history was been Lewelt wences 18 Kings - Ralph backet lawsey suppose and energiamen presentation action ate auditrenness the granheaten of the Telaneck. Trackenhanck canogula or a phogical almosfield

Miss Wishbow earns hospital nursing award

Fra Gricia, Manhamo, Saughten id Me, and Mea Takingst I Mahiton of Recident Republication of the comiling was primary a value grown by the damen to Sevents Merramage Turner & Miche of the Pilipatients duerren al Africantifali

The grand as preparations are being to be able to that their an aftered with events to terrify the contract the mignetten abatis) and delibere tunggmedmible eigen beratione butfatite eintenen,

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

Marcal, para fiche amerie biefa un prespiering ciamagingus calacara's Mora de they come propert and car fair pain "Topa air Sudimenting NEWS HAIRABE





The state Department of Transportation is developing a revised Transportation Master Plan for New Jersey. This plan will have far reaching socio-economic and environmental impact on the state. I recently presented testimony on the plan to the DOT.

I believe that the major need in northern New Jersey is for mass transit. Uncertain energy supplies make it imperative that we become less dependent on the individual automobile. I support the extension of the PATH into Plainfield because this project would enhance present access to New Jersey and New York in a most efficient, sale, clean and inexpensive

In addition, I testified against the proposed widening of the Garden State Parkway through Union County Widening the Parkway would represent adherence to policies reminiscent of earlier times when energy supplies seemed unlimited, expediency was the order of the day and planning appeared to be an afterthought

The township of Clark, for example, has suffered unusual burdens from the existence of the parkway. Feeder roads are overcrowded now and would become more so if the Parkway were widered Residents of homes in the area would suffer intolerable levels of noise and pollution. Such a proposal is not in the best interests of our citizens

The transportation system in New Jersey has suffered from the lack of a master plan that reflects current needs and resources. The public has demonstrated a ready willingness to shift to mass transit if it is planned for and provided. The state Department of Transportation has the responsibility of developing viable alternatives to overcrowded highways

Girl, 13, injured in bike-car crash

A 13-year-old Westfield girl was reported injured Saturday when she collided with an automotale while beyeling on Rt. 22 in Mountainude

Borough police said the motorist involved. Dominick J. Petrucelli, 51, of Hillside, told them he was travelling west on the highway at 1. 20 p.m. when two cyclists pulled out of a U turn and crossed the road. He swerved to avoid them, but one-cyclist, Diane Hypes of West field reportedly struck the right rear door of

She was taken to Cheriook Hospital, Summit



ASSEMBLYWOMAN Betty Wilson explains workings of state legislature to students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The students, from Clare Mason's Political Institutions' class, visited Trenton recently. The students included John Kelly, Van Vitale, Alan Snyder, Les Suckno, Robert Rocke and Stephanie Forman.

Grand jury will deliberate burglary counts against two

Two men arrested last week for a break-andentry at the Mine Safety Appliance Co., 1100 Globe ave., Mountainside, were ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after their cases came before Judgé Jacob R. Bauer at the May 21 session of Mountainside Municipal Court

Homer L. McConnaughey and Jerry White, both of Newark, are accused of breaking into the firm's offices and stealing a television set and an adding machine, receiving stolen property and possession of burglar tools. They were apprehended May 15, the date of the crime, in an auto at Globe avenue and Mill

In other court action, Lino Robles of the Bronx-was found innocent of charges he failed to give a good account of himself when stopped by police officers May 15 on Rt. 22 Robles, however, was fined a total of \$65 for driving an unregistered vehicle, being an unlicensed driver and misuse of license plates. John Laszcz of Jersey City, arrested April 16 for possession of a stolen automobile, was found innoccint of that charge.

by the Mountainside Rescue Squad for treatment of a back injury. No charges were filed against Petrucelli.

Barry C. Ott of Knollwood road, Mountainside, was fined \$65 and given a two-month suspended jail sentence for committing assault and battery against Jack Best of Mountainside April 4 at the Echo Lanes. Best was found innocent of charges he had assaulted Ott.

Motor vehicle cases heard at the session included that of Garland Y. Crouch of Wappinger Falls, N.Y., who paid \$215 for driving on Rt. 22 while under the influence of alcohol.

Careless driving resulted in an accident on Rt. 22 brought a \$25 fine to Guy Anson Potter of Chipley, Fla., while Mary R. Horton of Cranford paid \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident at Deer Path and Fox Trail.

Frank W. Gantt of Plainfield was fined a total of \$40 for passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22 and for failure to have his driver's license in his possession Other motorists, their offenses and

penalties-all of which included contempt of court fines-were William R. Scarbrough 3rd of Crafford, failure to have driver's license in possession, New Providence road, \$20; Harvey Gurwitz of Hillside, operating an auto

overdue for inspection, Rt. 22, \$20; Richard C. Frank of Rahway, driving a car with a bald tire, New Providence road, \$20, and James R. Henke Jr. of Secaucus, without driver's license in possession, Rt. 22, \$20.

Miss Keating receives DAR citizenship award

"Staffing ratios, school plant facilities and

sites, and school and community relations are

all expensive and ideal, but where are the large

sums of money needed for implementation to

"Finally, I come to the approval process for the public schools. Their efforts are to be monitored by the state commissioner's

representative and his staff in each county. If

these people do not agree with the program and

budget provisions of the local schools, the

commissioner would have the power to force

compliance with his decisions in these matters.

In other words, local control of education would

vanish and the state would take precedence.

Such a state of affairs would be completely

provisions, every one of the 2,500 local schools

in New Jersey would have to be evaluated each

year by State Department of Educations

personnel serving completely at the whim of

the commissioner. They would have no tenure

or term of employment. Can anyone imagine

that these people would be independent,

capable, experienced school administrators or

"The magnitude of the task delies an ac

curate appraisal of cost, but those who seem to

te ment familiar with budgets estimate an

sperease of 200 to 300 percent over the present

cost of the offices of the county superintendents.

of schools. Yet, the commusioner continues to

state that be can do the job with the personnel

he has now in Trenton With the poor track

record of State Department of Education

"In summary, I agree with the proposed

an electron. I further telligre that if the State

with the Thorough and efficient' pregenal as a

"According to these 'thorough and efficient'

unacceptable to most local school districts

come from?

Leslie I' Krating daughter Wennet, eth has the be heating of Hidge Stine literate armate a second at last Lavingston Regional High School tias received the heaven. Fire Chapter, traughters of the American treaduction from Proper Lists. Awaish for the actions

Acceptation by Enthantie bberwood regest of the heaven flow Chapter, and Mrs John Griffen ebispher treasurer and past state repended the beautiful and the state of the s the State I-AH. Awards Day field at the Houston ten in James de la Contraction de la

Shar fraging & fragings with and HAR Good Chiera test.

Miss Relating was chimenston-the National Honor Society and has recovered institute its huddiality and miner the part one appropriate court ha was easier Middle States Prainting Course dies and the has been

BELIGIOUS CEREMONY

When theutdern at think a Trede pentine tabe jatf im Biert majul telighida ceremidades unity the thier dance. They a de banda tisa bittaria secont actuar their attes tightly their authorated and their Levinger by absending



DESIGN REATING





EARLMOUTH PARTIES WEINTING - Toking port of the formal fresholding garants Community College wie Mr. and Str. M.C. Reservett. and faintfull way. Incommonate with their dangerer



Can nuclear energy hold down the cost of electricity?

\$2 17 1 31 (2) Nuclear fuel is a great deal (heaper than of and coal used

dican and diddes

in generating electricity in PSEAG s'system in fact. PSEAG presently pays nine times more for all and six times more for coal than the easyment amount of nuclear

fuel Those sawings in nuclear ture projects are automatically. passed on to your rivour

Growing reliance on nuclear power. In a recent month,

a carpawar produced 23% a the electricity produced for PSEAG's austomers. This grow ing hippiest influence neight to Stational coordinating but in the face at memasing bests to bets Reland con Son Sobvious that impotent power wit continue to tray an important tole in preand all streeting energy accusregions plants post more to build than promitive coar as e-Stand Loads'

Nuclear power also plays an important conservation role. icious produced electrica, for

PSESO's customers saved the equivalent of 12 mater dations of the studing a recent month Savetege and stoose will become especially important in the days to come as neary new takes are now being accept to PSE&G's



Electric and Gas Company

fuel cil. Naturally, these new extra taxes for oil will show up in your electric bill and only nuclear power presently holds the promise of at least providing some counter-balance to rising "Let cos's

PSEAG's nuclear construction program, PSE&G is committed to an increasing resence on nuclear energy in New Jersey. The first of two units at our Salem Generating Station will go into operation in 1976. Nearby, the Hope Creek Generating.

Station should be in operation in

These new plants will produce no art population. So PSE&G's noreasing reliance on nuclear energy marks the beginning of a tiew era of clean power generation in New Jersey, it also recresents one of the few bright hopes in keeping fuel costs and your electric bas down

Free Booldet 'Nuclear Energy' Questions and Answers."



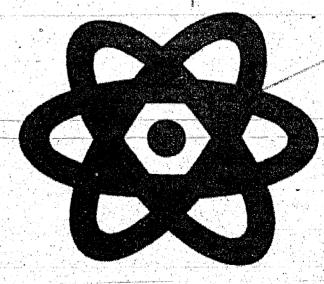
1981

। इनकारण्य के एक में हैं जिसका करने प्रारंकनी कराते. तार्वित रहे रहे रहे के के के के कि जिसके कर कर कर हैं। percera ve para a di di इति तरिवास के कारणी जिल्ला करते हैं ने कुद्राराम्बर्गात के कारणी जिल्ला के कारणी की कुद्राराम्बर्गात के कारणी जिल्ला के कारणी निर्देश के जिल्ला के प्रतासकार के कुद्रारा के कारणी जिल्ला के कुद्रारा के कुद्रा कुद्रारा के कुद्रा के कुद्रारा के कुद्रा के कुद्रा कुद्रा कुद्रा के कुद्रा कुद्रा के कुद्रा कुद्

Newsch them corner (2010)

Return this coupon today!





Four Mountainside students will be given Union degrees

students who are candidates for associate degrees at Union College's 41st commencement on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in outdoor ceremonies at the Cranford Campus.

The students represent the largest class in Union College's history, according to Dr. Saul

Orkin, president.

Union College offers programs in liberal arts, education, urban studies, business, public administration, pre-medical records administration. ministration, criminal justice, biology, physical science, environmental science engineering, environmental engineering and engineering management. A three-year

'78' alignment may go through part of borough

The State Department of Transportation, which came under heavy fire from area residents following its release last year of a draft environmental impact study on air, water and noise pollution factors of the proposed Rt. 78 alignment through the Watchung Reservation, has proposed another route for the superhighway-one which would run south of the parkland, cutting through the western residential area of Mountainside.

The new alignment, one of several prepared as alternates to the heavily-criticized original one, is in no way final but, as Mayor Thomas Ricciardi noted at last week's Borough Council session, borough citizens should be aware it is a

The map drawn up by DOT does not clearly label borough streets, and is of such poor quality as to be unpublishable-but one can see a heavy line, indicating Rt. 78, running diagonally through the northern portion of the borough. The highway would enter Moun-tainside at the Springfield line, cutting across Summit road near Mary Allen lane, run south of the Watchung Reservation in a southwesterly direction, joining Rt. 22 in Scotch Plains. As indicated on the map, the northwestern portion of the community would be

on the other side of the roadway.

An "informational meeting" on the alternate routes will be held with public officials of the communities involved at the end of June. Another draft environmental impact statement is scheduled to be released in October, and a public hearing is to be held in November

Know Your Government

是mi From N.J. Taxpayers Association 問 Authorized spending of New Jersey's 21 counties for 1975 increased \$99.3 million of 12.0 percent over last year's expenditures. Annual tabulations released by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showed that total adopted county budgets aggregate more than \$925.3 million for 1975 as compared to total county spending of \$826.0 million in 1974. Whereas the proposed 1976 state budget reflects an increase of less than 2 percent, 15 county budgets rose more than 10 percent over the previous year's

Largest percentage increases occurred in Burlington (29.6 percent), Gloucester (22.7 percent), Cape May (22.3 percent), Ocean (21.0 percent) and Camden (20.1 percent). Largest dollar increases were recorded in primarily urban counties: Camden (\$11.8 million), Essex (\$11.7 million), Bergen (8.8 million) Monmouth (\$8.6 million) and Middlesex (\$8.3 million).

Mercer County is the only county with a budget reduction, \$350,000 less than last year's expenditures of \$41.6 million.

In Union County, the adopted 1975 budget of \$52,300,704, compares with 1974 expenditures of \$47,250,640 This is an increase of \$5,010,064 or. 10.6 percent. This ranks the county No. 12 according to the percentage of change among the 21 counties.

In Essex County, the adopted 1975 budget of \$161,839,857 compares with 1974 expenditures of \$150,127,699 This is an increase of \$11,732,158 or 7.8 percent. This ranks Essex County No. 18 according to the percentage of change among the 21 counties

The tabulations compare last year's expenditures-including amounts paid or charged, and reserved—with adopted 1973 budget totals. Original budget totals are subject to change by actual spending experience during the year. Figures do not include capital spending from boost and reserve funds

Dr. Huk will be listed in 'Who's Who in East'

Dr. Michael J. Huk of Mountainside has been pottibed of his inclusion in the 1973-76 edition of Who's Who in the East." Trained to Heidelberg, Germany, Dr. Huk has practiced in New Jersey for more than 20 years. specializing in assetheriology, hyproxis and therapy to relieve pain

He has also studied acupuncture in this recently, Locates and Hong Kong Dr. Hak is certified by the American Institute of Hypnonia as a specialist in psychiatry, hypnosis and hypoanalysis.

USDA ONOICE FREEZER SPECIAL SIDES OF BEEF...... 105 16.

CUT. WRAPPED, FROJEN . DELIVERED WE ALSO HAVE & DETTERENT PLANS LOIN **VEAL CHOPS**

\$198 Ib.

SIRLOIN PATTIES

why aperialish in France after Vest Cythers Morre Madie Louises Fresh fish every west, Truck, Fet.

LORIA MEAT MARKET 248 Mountain Ave., Springfield, M.J. 376-7557

cooperative program in professional nursing is conducted jointly with the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Hospitals. Union College also confers associate in applied science degrees upon graduates of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, who have completed two-year programs in business, engineering and health technologies.

Mountainside residents who are candidates for associate degrees at Union College are: Donald S. Conner of Holly Hill, Allen J. Hambacher Jr. of Mountain avenue, Joan P. Naste of Apple Tree lane and Catherine C. O'Callaghan of Mountain avenue.

Conner, a liberal arts-education major at Union College, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Conner. As part of the field work in the education curriculum, Mr. Conner served as a teacher aide at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, where he had graduated, and at Deerfield Middle School in Mountainside. He is transferring to the University of Florida where he plans to major

Also a graduate of Gov. Livingston, Ham-bacher majored in business administration at Union College. He attends the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Hambacher is a veteran of the Army.

Miss Noste, a graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, majored in liberal arts at Union College. She was presidentof the Psychology Club and plans to continue her education at Syracuse University where she will major in special education and home economics education.

Ms. O'Callaghan majored in business administration at Union College. She attends Rutgers University, New Brunswick.



ATRICK T. RICCIARDI of Creek Bed road, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Marietta (Ohio) College at the school's 138th annual commencement program May 11. He is the son of Mayor and Mrs.

Col. Hay retires from Air Force

Col Arthur J. Hay of Mountainside was officially retired May 7 after serving 31 years with the U.S. Air Force. Col. Hay served in the China Burma India theater during World War II, and in Japan and Korea during the Korean War. His latest assignment was on the staff of General Campbell Y. Jackson, commander, 514th Military Airlift Wing, McGuire AFB.

Col. Hay is a holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal and Air Medal. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign War. Memorial Post 10136, Mountainside, the Reserve Officers Association and the Air Force Association.

Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, He resides at Sunnyslope drive with his wife Kitty, son James and daughter Carol.

Miss Borchers to get dearee from Dickinson

Ina D. Boreners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning H. Borehers of Foothill way, Mountainside, will be awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Germanic studies Sunday at Dickinson College, Cartisle, Pa-

Historian Henry Steele Commanger willpresent the commencement address at Dickinson's 2000d graduation exercises.

Pack 177 opens rolls for new Cub Scouts

Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 177 will hold a meeting for registration of new members on Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House lane and

All boys who will be a vears old or in the third grade next year are eligible. For further in-formation, readers may call Jack Connolly.

> Board asks attendance

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District invited the public to two coming

On Tuesday at \$ p.m. the regular morthly Board of Education meeting will be held in the caleferia of the Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., the whiches committee will meet to the conference room of the Neyes, Martin building, 811 Moustain ave. Springfield.





Romak named president-elect, Leventhal trustee of CPAs

Two Mountainside residents have been elected to office for 1975-76 by the New Jersey ociety of Certified Public Accountants,

Theodore Romak, a partner in the national eccounting firm of Arthur Young and Co., New York, has been named president-elect. He will become president of the society in June 1976.

Red Cross seeks blood donations at June 25 bank

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood bank on Wednesday, June 25, from 1:45-6:45 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. "The need for blood increases with the approaching summer months, and it is necessary for more people to donate." a spokesman said.

The statement added, Westfield-Mountainside residents have been loyal, but in proportion to the population the percentage of donors is low. Community coverage means everyone. Please do your part. Blood is always needed and appreciated. Seventeen-year-olds are now being accepted

as donors but must have parental consent forms signed within seven days of the bank. These forms are available at the chapter office. 321 Elm st., Westfield Two Mountainside residents were among

chapter members at the recent awards ceremony for volunteers at Lyons Veterans' Administration Hospital Mrs. John D. McCullough received a dedicated service award for 7,500 hours of

service. Thurlow Burbank was cited for 2,000

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau and Metropolitan New York, Inc.

My friend is one of those know-it-all individuals. I told her I was planning to donate a sum of money to an organization and wondered if it was legitimate. She said that if it has a taxexempt ruling by the Internal Revenue Service, can be assured that it's a legitimate organization. I hadn't realized the IRS vouched for an organization by giving them a taxexempt ruling. Is my friend right again?

A tax-exempt ruling by the Internal Revenue Service may mean very little. A major educational problem concerns the public belief that, once an organization has been awarded a tax-exempt ruling by the Internal Revenue Service, its legitimacy can be relied upon. The IRS, of course, is not equipped to audit all taxexempt organizations soliciting funds from the public, on even a once-every-10-year schedule. The public persists in believing that the IRS has certified the reliability of an organization by awarding it a tax-exempt status. Call your Better Business Bureau for background information on a particular charitable organization you are interested in contributing

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau -0-0-

Dear Larrie:

I opened a time payment account with a large mail order company and received a letter asking whether or not I wanted accident and credit life insurance. I don't understand what they mean by this. The letter didn't offer an explanation of just what this type insurance would entitle me to. I don't like to agree to pay for anything I know nothing about and perhaps can well do without. IN THE DARK

Credit insurance is sold in connection with a loan or a time payment contract. Credit life insurance pays off the balance of the loan if you die; credit accident and health makes the payments during a period of disability. It is not cheap when you compare costs to benefits—the ratio is heavy on the cost side-but dollars involved are lew compared to the size of the total note. The seller benefits in two ways-the company is assured the money that is owed in case of death or disability of the buyer and receives a commission from the insurance company for selling the coverage.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

My daughter, I feel, has a bad habit. Whenever she buys over the counter or prescription drugs she insists on changing the container they come in. On numerous occasions I tried, without success, to warn her against doing this. When she asks me why, I can only say that I feel there's a reason why medicine comes in a particular type of container. She tells me that's no explanation. Larrie, can you

Irving V. Leventhal, a certified public accountant with offices in Mountainside, has been elected to a two-year term as a trustee.

Romak received a bachelor of science degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and a master of science from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1951. He joined the Young organization in 1949. He has served as a lector for Our Lady of Lourdes Church for the past eight years. Romak is married to the former Etta Redale of Newark. They have two children and live on Ridge drive.

Levanthal received a bachelor of business administration degree from Pace University. New York, in 1949, and has done graduate work at Seton Hall University. He has been in private practice since 1956.

He served as president of the Union County Chapter of the NJSCPA for the past year. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Pace College Alumni of Central Jersey. Levanthal is married to the former Natalie B. Zimmerman of Millburn. They have three children and live at Ledgewood road

Borough UNICO will be chartered

Frank P. DiNizo, regional expansion director for UNICO National this week announced that the Mountainside Chapter of Unico has enough members to be chartered and that the official chartering will take place at the end of June.

Elections were held at a recent meeting at the Mountainside Inn. Those elected were: presidents, Wilholas Campagna; vice-presidents, William Iaione and Frank DeRosa Sr., secretary, Roland Caramagno; treasurer, Frank DeRosa Jr.; sergeant at arms, Ray Basillo; expansion director, Charles Lepore; trustees, Joseph Cognetti, Horace Cordoni, Joseph Visceglia and Frank DelliSanti.

Unico National is a 52-year old organization of Italian American men whose charities include mental health and scholarship assistance, both on a national and local level.

Cedar Crest B.A. for Mrs. Pastore

Mary Lou Ehrgott Pastore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin C. Ehrgott of Knollwood road, Mountainside, received a bachelor of arts degree at Cedar Crest College's 105th commencement Sunday.

Ambassador Barbara McClure White, alternate U.S. representative to the United Nations for Special Political Affairs and U.S. Representative on U.N. Trusteeship Council, was guest speaker at the Allentown, Pa.,

Mrs. Pastore, a psychology major taking elementary education courses, served as a floor counselor in a residence hall for two years. She is currently serving as a substitute

Trailside seeks data on species

The staff at the Trailside Nature and Science Center is seeking to up-date its collection of nformation on all forms of life in the Watchung Reservation where the Center is located Interested individuals or nature groups that

may have pertinent information, especially about endangered, protected or rare species, may give it to either the director or assistant director at Trailaide. Information will be welcomed concerning

plant and flower life as well as all animal species, said a spokesman.

Maas receives degree from Chowan College

MURFREESBORO, N.C.— David Arthur Mans of Mountainside, N.J., received the associate in graphic arts degree from Chowan College during graduation exercises May 18. President Bruce E Whitaker conferred the degrees as the Raptist, coeducational, two year college closed its 177th year. Maas is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

tell me if there's a way I can find out if my uneasiness about this matter is justified? PURPOSE IN MIND Dear Purpose:

The Food and Drug Administration urges consumers to use only the original container of any drug. Because many drugs are sensitive to temperatures, moisture, oxygen and light, manufacturers are required by law to package those likely to deteriorate in ways that will preserve them a reasonable length of time. You can obtain single copies of a two-page fact sheet put out by the FDA called Beware of Substituting Drug Containers, free from sumer Information, Pueblo, Colo, 81009.

Larrie O' Farrell, Better Business Bureau. 1100 Pirth Ave., New York N.Y., 10011; phone (212) 989-6150

Menus for Jonathan Dayton

Luncehons for the week of June 2 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will

MONDAY-Luncheon 1: Barbecued beef on hamburger bun and butter, buttered rice, buttered string beans, fruit cup.

Luncehon 2: Manager's choice with bread and butter, buttered rice, buttered string

beans, fruit cup.

Luncheon 3: Bologna or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered string beans. fruit cup.
Luncehon 4: Cold sliced baked ham salad

platter, bread, butter. TUESDAY—Luncheon 1: hot sliced chicken

2 Fernicola HRs lead Robins past

Owls in softball

The Mountainside Girls' Softball Orioles overtook the Toucans, 16-5, with Kathy DiGiorgio and Cheryl Baron on the mound Debbie Dorio hit a home run

The Robins trounced the Owls, 34-3, with Penny Levitt as winning pitcher. Lisa Fernicola slugged two homers, one a grand slam. The Robins then edged the Orioles, 12-11. Lisa Fernicola was the winning pitcher. Jayne Wexler and Lori Fernicola each hit a home run.

The Peacocks defeated the Roadrunners, 16with Kathy Clark as the winning pitcher Cindy Clark hit a triple. For the Roadruppers, a double was recorded by Suzanne D'Amanda

The Roadrunners downed the Owls, 17-10, with Karen D'Amanda and Kim Liddy both sharing pitching honors. Debbie Keller hit a home run and Cathy VanBenschoten made a

With a close score of 12-11, the Toucans slid past the Falcons with Lori Geiger as the winning pitcher. Stellar fielding was made by Alison Keating, Karen Richards and Michelle Wildi. Henrietta Paschold started a rally in the bottom of the sixth with a single and Lori

Geiger brought in the winning run. The Eagles overthrew the Blackbirds, 84, with Debbie Brahm as the winning pitcher. Key hitting was done by Lisa Cushman, Janet Leber, Amy Ehrlich and Jennifer Younghans Outstanding plays were made by Mary King at shortstop and Donna Betyeman at third base. For the Blackbirds a homer was recorded by Betsy Miicke.

With one extra inning the Doves overtook the Bluejays, 8-7. Martha Geiger and Kathy Gerndt shared pitching honors. Carolyn Nemick hit a home run. For the Bluejays a homerun was

recorded by Erin Harrigan.
The Cardinals defeated the Canaries, 40-36. with Carolyn Heide as the winning pitcher. Caroline Garretson hit a home run TEAM STANDINGS

Doves Blackbirds Eagles Cardinals Orioles Bluejays Roadrunners Falcons

Deerfield squad is on right track

Mountainside's Deerfield School track team, led by Carol Wingard, Anne Chapin, Patrick Mays and Paul Abend, won its first meet of the season May 15, defeating Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, by a score of 8812 to 1912.

First, second and third place winners, respectively, in the events are listed below. (Unless otherwise indicated, they are from

Fifty yard dash- (Boys) Patrick Mays, 6.6; Bob Zeoli; Conrad Naas (Girls) Carol Wingard, 6.5; Karen Pomo; Heidi Hafeken, 100yard dash- (Boys) Bob Zeoli, 13.0; Conrad Naas; Terry Trepel. (Girls) Anne Chapin, 129; Pat Nedwicki; Karen Pomo, 880-yard run-Patrick Mays, 2:33; Chip Kane, OLL; Howard Fine. 440-yard run- May Jane Gagliano, 1:15; Mary French, OLL; Denise Richter.

Long jump - (Boys) Paul Abend, 13 ft., 8 in.; Joe Huber; Paul Jeka. (Girls) Carole Wingard and Anne Chapin, 14 ft. 1 in.; Heidi Hafeken and Mary Jane Gagliano, Shot put- (Boys) Paul Abend, 29 ft. 5 in.; Chip Kane, OLL; Howard Fine, (Girls) Heidi Hafeken, 24 ft. 10 in.; Karen Pomo: Jayne Wexler.
The Deerfield squad, coached by Kit Carson,

also won the relay.

Miss Hechtle named to Juco 'Who's Who Deborah Ann Hechtle of Mountainside, a

nior at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been nominated to appear in "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges." She was one of 14 named for the honor at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hechtle of Old Grove road. sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, buttered spinach, applesauce.

Luncehon 2: Manager's choice with bread and butter, buttered corn, buttered spinach,

Luncheon 3: Ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered corn, buttered spinach,

Luncheon 4: Rainbow salad platter.

WEDNESDAY-Luncheon Baked Manicotti with tomato sauce, bread-butter, buttered peas, tossed salad w-dressing, fruited

Luncheon 2: Manager's choice with bread and butter, buttered peas, tossed salad wdressing, fruited Jello. Luncheon'3: Chick salad or tuna fish salad

sandwich, buttered peas, tossed salad w. dressing, fruited Jello. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter, bread-

THURSDAY-Luncheon 1: Baked meat loaf, bread-butter. Mashed pottatoes, buttered carrots, fruit, Brown Betty. Luncheon 2: Manager's choice with bread

and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit Brown Betty. Luncheon 3: Spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered

carrots, fruit Brown Betty. Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter. bread-butter.

FRIDAY-Luncheon 1: Baked haddock filet with tartar sauce, bread-butter. French fried potatoes, cole slaw, cake.

Luncheon 2: Manager's choice with bread

and butter. French fried potatoes, cole slaw Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad

sandwich, French fried potatoes, cole slaw,

Luncheon 4: California fruit salad platter,-, bread butter.
Menus are subject to change.

T. Murnane, 75; retired accountant

Funeral services have been held for Thomas A. Murnane of Creed Bed road, Mountainside. who died last week in East Orange Veterans Hospital. Mr. Murnane, 75, was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Colyer Nurnane. Mr. Murnane, a native of New York City,

moved to Mountainside eight years ago. He was an accountant, employed by Mobil Oil Co. for 41 years before his retirement in 1960.

Mr. Murnane, a Navy veteran of World War I, was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. He was a member of the Westfield Old Guard, the Westfield and Mountainside senior citizen organizations, the Colonial Chorus of Westfield and the Cathedral Club of New York

City. He was a graduate of St. John's University, Brooklyn. Mr. Murnane is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theodore P. Engert of Mountainside; three sisters, Miss Ollie F. Murnane of Monroe, N.Y., and Mrs. Robert O. Elliott and Mrs. James F. Duffy, both of New York City, and

four grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield avenue.

Deerfield beats Garwood, 19-0

Deerfield School extended its baseball mark to 7-1 with a 19-0 victory over Garwood.

Brian Kukon won the mound credit with Mike Young preserving the shut out for the final three innings. Dave Lauhoff led the hitting with his two-run homer. He crossed the plate three other times as well. Andy Williams and Steven Ferry had two safeties apiece.

Albert Lueddeke; headed VFW post

Funeral services were held yesterday for Albert E. Lueddeke, 55, of Wood Valley road, Mountainside, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital: Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Lueddeke lived in Linden before moving to Mountainside 25 years ago. He was employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 37 years, serving as sales manager of the Brooklyn office.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a past commander of the Mountainside post 10036. , VFW. He was a member of the American Legion, Mountainside, and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Doris Petry Lueddeke; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Reed of Lutherville, Md., and Miss Bonnie, at home; two brothers, Robert of Colonia and Kenneth of Kenilworth; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Siccardi of Colonia and Mrs. Doris Scheinhorn of Newark, and a grandson.

Arrangements were completed by the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave.

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



Borough PTA calendar lists variety of community events 16- Mountainside Library board meeting, 8

tainside Community Pool. Board of Health meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall, Board of Adjustment meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

10- Beechwood School Library volunteers' coffee, at Haughey's. Mountain Trail Garden Club imitaliation of officers, Waterloo Village, Mountainside Board of Education meeting. p.m., Deerfield School, Rain date for Deerfield eighth grade pool party

11— Mountainside Senior Citizens meeting.

12 30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church. Mountainable Newcomers Emcheon, Smilly's. theme "China Town

13 - Jonathan Dayton vecal concert, # p m . Dayton auditorium

16- Jonathan Dayton spring band concert, 41 Daytes

15- Rotary Chub Dea market at Dayton

Pool season

(Continued from page 1)

thrine thrinach the season. Swim team practice wall be held each morning from \$ to moon, with an everyout sension scheduled Theodays from 4 Mi to 8. Theses for diving team practice are to to according

THE SWIMMING TRAM'S "A" squad will compute to six baturday meets. July 5 at Clark, July 13 at home, July 19 at Westfield. July 26 at bitme. Aug. 3 at Normabegan, and Ausg. 2 at burne. The, "D," team meets, all. netherhalers en Tuendays, will be July 8 at Clark. July 15 at timme, July III at Westfield, July III at burnie, Aug 1 at Hirmaheigan, and Aug 13 at

Meets scheduled for the driving team are as tollinus July has Clark, July 18 as himme; July be at Wentfield July 20 at bottle. Aug 6 at hismatercan, and Aug. 13 at himse.

Without company them will brething the "A" Leukus Beler Chamquinahun at burnahegan, Aug 11 "A" Lengter friffin band thumanen han at Neutlield, Aug. 15 "D" temple from vidual Charogeomolique at Clark, Aug. 19. diving charogeomolique, at tome, Aug. 20, and Y julays

The seamon's sound events at the famility call. dur finiar "Tenny thougher Parties," on June 23. Notif to July 25 and Aug. 6; two young adult quattins. July 11 and Aug. 3: three adult parties. June 35, July 15 on traffety, and Aug. 5, and a endon seats playty on fing 34.

Chairman of the pant committee of the distributed it exercises are assessed in John therefalle, attained by trailin from thance and Jamen Keillerb Skall fon the 1975 season to

Print quadager Making Anderson accusion managers, Carbell Benthards and larve Allen. EWINTS SAULTS ANGUED ACTED DISERVANCES. Allain Hailmer directly militarization, Landle Relating, contractions. Catherine Philipped Charle Landt, Lacopardies briege, Kieben frapy, eymeftpunktent emien atannunter, bamme bartebertmeit.

Alber Part verywalty, frittet Participe Life grunnide, fine eint br Affent, Then Conumber, Mittiname Chilien, Michael Plunt, Cary Lorent, Rarrad tuelbem, recentlementer, Partier James James, Partier, Partier Chremiter Thurrists Phierfile giane aumitauf Pharen Militaria, d'antheretine d'terrati

Primary

Carritariated housen pargie to

Bagen Madine Streite, a bereiter frendeifiden ateb anemarribering thenfient & thenancing or and Walter 31, Churt are rurning unuppiment ber trenditioned devices, as Populationalis.

Pretty die Ine gebenady will bie epen brigen t a re und o. m. briedlitte gfannen in Mingenantunde wied bie an bullioner Billionen finderfore & & and & Mathethrenik Seftene, Emeloiene b. 4 und be-Burnethywood befone Candeliene b. t. b and ble



Verteinen eine ersteinen, geschliche geschli

Activities decisions designed of the second of the second

oriente Neuven de vanamante gevonge viene Ante vertieren beginn de springsbeite partification de state die finderen vie die Production de state die finderen vie die Production de state die finderen viene die die die die die die die die verteilen der welchelte

desiste heitlich in eine des geleicht geleichte des eine des geleichte des eines geleichte des eines geleichte des eines geleichte des eines der geleichte des geleichte geleichte des geleichte geleich

With 1972 million on the 1984 to 1984

projects matter of the man globes

The control of the co

Aistolice of Anthony

The state of the s

Athlit heating in susually grown they the nelligible gradient grown they the nelligible of a susception and they are a subject to be a subject

p.m., at the library. 17— Veteram of Foreign Wars meeting, Elks Club, Rt 22 Deerfield School graduation, 8 p.m., Deerfield auditorium. Borough Council

meeting, 8 p m., Beechwood School

19— Schools close at 1 p.m. Teachers hincheon, 1 p.m., Deerfield School, Recreation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. 29— Schools close at 1 p.m.

23- Women's Softball League begins season. II- Mourtainaide Women's Exchange board meeting, 1 pm., Mountainside Public Library. Commencement ceremonies at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School "Teeny Bopper Party" at Mountainside Community Pool

23- Mourtainside Sensor Citizens meeting. 12 30 pm., Community Presbyterian Church 27- Mets baseball trip, sponsored by Recreation Commission 28- Adult pool party, Mountainside Com-

musty Fool 35— Summer playground programs at the Echobrook School, youth tennis and golf lessons begin— all sponsored by Recreation Commission

There will be no PTA Community Calendar problembed for July, August or September. Persons wishing to list items in calendars starting in October have been asked to call Landa Esemplare, 222-2509

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

The borne cardener has come into his own Although he has always been numbered in the millions he has not been generally recognized recreationally. Now raing load costs have urged even more families to have a gardeneven if it is small. New varieties have made it semantile to use small spaces, even indoor

"The Food in Fun Project sponsored by restriction departments in Union County has anuther objective as well as food Most exprepared gardeners practice their hobby not endy for its edible or beautiful product but also for pleasure-for fun The fun part of gardening effers something for everyone. The Union County propert will emphasize the fun aspect of cardering for chaldren

"Special leaders are being prepared to bring rem shear on the recreational use of gardens to the playgrounds and summer recreation

taxidamus of the commity." For indepresables on programs which will be eperisored in Mountainside, readers may call him Winana at the recreation office, 202 (01)

Two winners

chaldhead education program, libe is a 1974. graduatered Gen Landigaton Regional High

Mine Chark, at two graduate of David Birtarrey Regional High School, where she was a microher of the National House Scientify, is the Chingston of her and here. James Clark of Waltun averne tunda this fall will erner her Justical your at Inrea Conservaty, Machine where the is majoring in mathematics bile is a death a find admidents and does nome mustbe surveying en the elementary and high school level

AAL'W actualization are awarded approach to weathers residents of Mountainside who have surrecheted at beaut one nemerter of college and which have though through academic betterramments and paraculably a strong desire to allain a college degree. These are the right and Mith wwards green by the Mountainnide financh of AAUN times I Him.

Little League

Cartinued from page 15

Reading elected the edectionals addedeated. Distablight, philad. There d'ignorteed band aburen birte foir dout Pill Albu Walde thorne bite tier two Hitt. Ant Milde two filts for two files, and allows must entil Time Martist bed the Valley attack

25: & Causin effenvantiers bie Caustinering, ibre Causta ... emericante ine Mudange, III t. Mail Redent and Kinerit illumigiat priestierd und bietred Mein teuere bei Ruttery Kulture bied a beigele, directe anich einigle, Beariffeit bind a finirme, taufile, diriffie and ningfe

Prenau Margainere, Prenau Raighte, Anthy Municipal ante fell'e trattler gurent weit ter ibre Mantarent As The Sentier Leugen, the Bedians beat the Reit fich, blid to remain ab a first galace the wind the Physics bilbe france emmied the success for the Suchains was earning butting by as freeding. Start Sandere Church Trumby and Wite French Bengy Yengelen at Min Barg bein Anile the Bridiane to neuffind ofte innes green toth ner nitte tribe tot dullent to win.

main fing wie nemme, auch nicht finder meinem inter voneiling an feinem interestent finder meinem inter voneiling an feinem finder meinem inter der finder finder der finder der finder der finder der finder der finder finder der fin

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

The state of the s

Public Motice is hereby a ven that an Ordinande of which the torlowing is a copy was introduction read and passed on this reading by the flager and Council of the Bothugh of Mountains are at a meeting on the 20% day of Alax, 1873, and that the Land Council wist further considering control wist further considering control wist purther considering Council wist further considering the land Ordinance for final passage on the 57th day of Juhe, 1973, at \$ 100 print at development of the land of the print of the land of the print of the land of the print of the land of t

of the following growns in the \$123 and remaining the second of the \$123 and remaining the second of the \$123 and remaining the second of the

The free cases of the more deviation of the following profession of the following prof

Minimaria de al a menting on the 20th de 2th Anni 1915, and they the seld Council mili further consider for 1916 Ordinance for 1918 Deputy Borough Ciefe PROPOSE D'ORDINANCE NO. 1915, 373, 41 5 00 per al 6 decembed 1916, 373, 41 5 00 per al 6 decembed 1916, 373, 41 5 00 per al 6 decembed 1916, 373, 41 5 00 per al 6 decembed 1916, 373, 41 5 00 per al 6 decembed 1916, 373, 41 5 00 per al 6 decembed 1916, 373, 41 5 00 per al 6 decembed 1916, 374, 41 5 00

Security of the country of the count A contract of the form of the contract of the

Paint: Notice

Paint: Marie Comment of the Comment

Miller & Hele bound the court of the े विश्वविद्यालयम् । १९४८ व्यक्त

The control of the co

Jersey settlement, on Saturday, June 14; behind-the-scenes in Chinatown, New York City, including luncheon, on Wednesday, June

18, and Wednesday, July 2; and Boscobel and

Dicks Castle, classical dream houses in Cold

Also, Pleasantville, N.Y., including the Oriental Stroll Garden and Hammond

Museum, on Wednesday, June 25; behind-the-

scenes on Broadway, including a performance

and backstage tour of "Sherlock Holmes" on

Saturday, June 28; and Peters Valley, N.J.

featuring an arts and crafts demonstration and

shop tour, on Wednesday, July 9.
Additional information about any of the tours

may be obtained by contacting Steengrafe's

office at Union College at 276-2600, ext.238. A brochure outlining all the trips, in addition to

other summer programs at the college, in-

cluding tennis, fine arts, psychic awareness

and conversational Italian, may also be ob-

audition tomorrow

SPEBSQUSA (The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet

Singing in America, and the world's largest

singing organization for men) will conduct an

audition for admission tomorrow evening at the

Winfield Township School, Gulfstream avenue,

Winfield Park, (entrance between Atlantic and

Pacific Drive.) The program will begin at 8:30

"Men of all ages and interests are invited to learn more about out chapter and to join in

ome fellowship and singing," says Joseph

Butts, the Chordsmen chorus director and

Chordsmen are not stringent says Bill Ross,

president of the chapter. Singers are required

to have blending voices but the ability to read

music is not a prerequisite. For further information call Bill Ross at 352-6569.

Requirements for membership in the Linden

voice placement chairman.

with openings for all four voice parts.

The Linden Chordsmen, local chapter of

ained by contacting Steengrafe's office.

Barber Shop unit

Springs, N.Y., on Saturday, June 21.

Chinatown, colony for artists

among tours planned by UC

of Continuing

Tanglewood and a week of painting on location in Rockport, Mass., are planned by Union

According to Weyman O. Steengrafe,

director of the department, the tours are

designed "to bring together those with similar leisure interests who would enjoy the op-

portunity to visit places of historical, in-

day trip than by having all the transportation,

tickets and other arrangements handled by someone else?" commented Steengrafe.

"The coordinator, Mrs. Kay Weiner of Westfield, also provides background and guidance so that each trip may be fully ap-

All of the trips are open to area adults, whether they are Union College students or not.

"Continuing education programs are all geared for adults who turn to their community

college for personal and professional enrich-

"Landscape Painting in Rockport" will feature a week in a fishing village which has

become an artist colony, Steengrafe said. Three hours of art instruction will be provided

Afternoons may be spent painting, sightseeing, visiting art galleries or relaxing. Accom-

modations may be made at the Ralph Waldo

Emerson Inn or at a motel of the student's choice. The trip is scheduled from Sunday, July

July 11 to 13. Among the special attractions at

Tanglewood, located in Massachusetts'

Berkshire Mountains, are summer concerts by

the Boston Symphony Orchestra. A sightseeing

our of Stockbridge, Chesterwood Studio and

Georgian homes in the area is also planned. One-day trips are planned to the Sleepy

Hollow Restoration, home of Washington

Irving, in Tarrytown, N.Y., on Wednesday,

June 11; Waterloo Village, an 18th century New

'Weekend in Tanglewood" will be held from

13, through Saturday, July 19.

Michael Stoffa during the mornings.

What better way to enjoy a vacation or one-

College's Department

tellectual and social value.'

preciated."

Steengrafe noted.

ment." he said.

Summer Session at Union College begins on Monday

The first of Union College's two Summer Sessions will open on Monday at the college's main campus in Cranford and its Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield. John Wheeler is director of the Summer

Students who regularly attend Union College, students from other colleges and universities, a number of high school juniors and seniors, and many adults and part-time students are among those who will attend the session.

Classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday, in morning and evening sessions, Wheeler said. Morning classes will generally be held from 8:30 to 10:05 and from 10:15 to 11:50. Evening class well be conducted from 6:30 to 8:05 and from 8:15 to 9:50. A few specialized courses are scheduled in early and late afternoon to accommodate certain groups, such as police officers. Wheeler added

Summer Session I, which continues for six weeks, until July 10, will feature credit courses in the fine arts, humanities, natural and social sciences, foreign languages, business, criminal justice, mathematics, and education, and developmental courses in reading. mathematics, physics, chemistry and English. Developmental courses are for those who need a refresher or for those who lack the high school background to take the credit-level course, Wheeler explained.

Four levels of English for Speakers of Other Languages will also be offered for non-English speaking people. Placement tests will be given to determine at which levels the student should begin, Wheeler said.

The second, six-week session will open on Monday, July 14, and continue through Thursday, Aug. 21.

A brochure outlining all of Union College's summer credit programs, course descriptions and schedules, and application procedures may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office at 276-2500, ext. 231.

Summer work sought for youth

The approach of summer has brought an appeal from the Union County Youth Employment Coalition for employment for thousands of young people between the ages of 14 and 18 who are looking for work.

Many of them have already started looking and have found job opportunities scarce this year, a coalition spokesman said.

Reporting that many industries and businesses which hired young people the previous summers are not planning to do so this year, the spokesman said: "If we are to make this summer a profitable one in experience as well as monetarily, then we must do all in our power to make jobs available for these

He asked anyone with a job opening for a young person to call the coalition. The number for those in Union is 686-6150; in Westfield, 212-4759, and in Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Hillside, Colonia, Clark and Cranford, 352-8360

Pardon

US, But.

at the close of business Wednesday.

June 4, our Stowe Street Drive-In

Construction will begin June 5 on

Union's First Automated Drive-In

construction hours at all branches

For your convenience during

have been extended to 6 P.M.

Center will be closed.

THE UNION

Banking Center.

This computer tunes up Then it plays real music

A senior electronics technology student at the Union County Technical Institute (UCTI) Scotch Plains, has designed and built a digital electronic computer that plays music.

Norman Compton of Pompton Lakes designed the entire system as a special project in the UCTI Digital Electronics Laboratory

Compton's music computer can play an entire three-or four-minute-long musical composition of more than 1,000 musical elements. With a range of four full octaves, the computer develops the full chromatic scale

Probation aides complete training, earn certificates

The Union County Probation Department will graduate 25 volunteer counselors Tuesday evening at the Third Presbyterian Church, W. Scott place and E. Jersey street, Elizabeth.

Gerald A. Tracey, chief probation officer, will award each of the graduates a certificate indicating completion of a six-week training course designed to provide information and skills useful in working with a probationer. Each graduate will be paired with a probationer on a one-to-one basis in order to provide a warm, supportive relationship for the probationer.

Guest speakers at the training sessions include Dr. W. Neal Brown, professor of social work at Rutgers University; S. David Levy, N.J. Deputy Public Defender; Gertrude Saulnier, psychiatric social worker at the Union County Psychiatric Clinic; Robert A. Woodward, assistant chief probation officer: Morgan J. Naught, supervisor of volunteer services for the Probation Department.

Members of the graduating class include Cynthia Boris, Mary P. Durkin, Milton Floyd, Daisy Lee Lawson, Ewyza Mays and Mary Williams, all of Elizabeth; Gail Blumenkrantz, Sandra Walscak, Herbert Hausman and Carol Wander, all of Union; Sandra Jacobson, Suzanne Kaufman and Marjorie Weinberg, all of Springfield; Frank Shaffer of Mountainside; Ronald Niessen of Linden and Geraldine Lupia of Roselle.

Applications for the next volunteer counselor class may be made by contacting Anita Pesteoe, coordinator of volunteers, at 353-0500, ext. 347. Applicants should be residents of Union County, at least 18 years old, emotionally stable, and able to give a minimum of one hour per week to the program.

Welfare check notice

Michael C. Galuppo, acting director of the Union County Welfare Board, has announced that public assistance checks for June will be delivered by the Post Office to recipients of assistance Saturday (May 31), in accordance with state instructions. The checks, however,

and memorizes the exact pitch and length of each note of the song in order.

The computer must be programmed using a pecial coded language developed by Compton. Then the musical composition plays automatically from start to finish at any speed

selected by the operator.
"It does take a bit of time to get the computer properly programmed," Compton commented at a recent demonstration. "But once the computer is tuned and the various notes of a song programmed in, playing the song back is

The tuning-up session for the music computer is not at all reminiscent of the expectant cacophony which precedes a symphony concert. It's quite the opposite. One note at a time, Compton taps in several pieces of data about the note desired and certain electrical parameters into his pocket calculator. Then, the answer is carefully tuned using a digital frequency counter.

The computer is completely solid state-that is, there are no moving parts. The entire machine uses tiny integrated circuits, each of which is comprised of several individual transitors, resistors, capacitors and other electronic components. The whole unit fits in a cabinet about the size of a cassette tape

What does Compton plan to do with his music computer? "Break it down for parts," he says. "There's quite a lot of money tied up in various integrated circuits, and I need some of the

parts for other projects I am building in class."
But, he says, he does have the circuit diagram and if he feels "musically inclined" in the future, the music computer may well

Tax Act checks for \$50 to go out

The Tax Reduction Act of 1975 recently enacted into law provides for a special \$50 payment to every recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement benefits residing in the United States. These checks will be sent starting soon.

The payment will be made to anyone who received one of these benefits for March' according to Robert E. Willwerth, manager of the Elizabeth Social Security Office.

The monthly payment for March must be received by August 1975 for the recipient to be eligible for the special \$50 checks.

Willwerth said people who work in-termittently and wait until the end of the year to request payment for months in which they did not work, should request payment for March now if they are eligible for a check for

The \$50 payment will be sent automatically by the Treasury Department. Willwerth said that, "No action is necessary to receive the payment; the checks should all be received by the end of June.

Pagano asks cut in spending levels

William A. Pagano of Elizabeth, Democratic primary candidate for freeholder, has called upon government at all levels to curtail

Pagano said, "The reason for high prices and high taxes is the continual spending of government at all levels for services most of the recole don't want, can't afford and don't When the federal government runs a deficit it just prints more money, thereby making every dollar in your pocket worth less. When the state, county and towns want to spend more money than they normally take in, they

raise your taxes."
Pagano said, "You don't have to be an economist to know we are going broke and that it is about time government started listening to

What we need is a complete belt-tightening. the ta curtail the many things they once considered as necessities then so should government,"

School board unit selects new slate

Dr. Irvin Krause of the Mountainside Board of Education was elected president of the Union County School Boards Association at the group's annual meeting Tuesday at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union

Other new officers are: Harry Baron, Cranford Board of Education, first vice-president; Natalle Waldt, Union County Regional Board of Education, second vicepresident; Richard Barker, Westfield Board of Education, third vice-president; John mcDonough, Mountainside board business administrator, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Agnes Tell, outgoing president and a member of the Union Township Board of Education, spoke at the meeting. Other speakers included Dr. Fred Burke, state commissioner of education; Dr. William West, county superintendent of schools; and Dr. Mark Hurwitz, executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association.



earby communities will be sponsored by Saint Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Battin High School gymnasium, Williamson street entrance, Elizabeth.

Chapter; City of Elizabeth's Department of Health; the Mount Carmel Guild Mental Health Speech and Hearing Center; the Leukemia Society of America; the Kidney Foundation; the NAACP; Union County Office of Aging; the Security Administration,

Screening procedures will be given to detect possible health problems and to further educate the participating public in the preservation and the maintenance and the teaching of good health. A program of im-munization administered by qualified personnel under the supervision of a physician will be available. Parental permission will be requested for any minors who seek screening immunization.

"Moshe" the Clown, and his assistant, "The Terror," will distribute free baloons, refresh-

High school group picked to perform

The Union Catholic High School Singers have been selected to join a group of talented New Jersey teenagers who will perform at the Garden State Arts Center Showcase of June 6. The vocal group worked through a series of statewide auditions in the 1975 Talent Expo Competition sponsored in part by the New Jersey Highway Authority.

The Singers' performance of "Up, Up, and Away" will be among more than 20 acts ranging from classical to popular to folk performances in both musical and dance

The group consists of 11 students from Union Catholic High School: sopranos Denise Gregis of Linden, Marion Hannig of Union and Maria Ziolkowski of Scotch Plains; altos Frances Ciurezak of Scotch Plains, Denise Dick of Linden and Sylvia Pramataroff of Springfield; tenors Michael Dundon of Scotch Plains and Robert Keenan of Fanwood; bass Jay Kloo of Cranford, Robert Walsh of Cranford and Timothy Ward o. Rahway. They are accompanied by Christopher Waryn of Union, also a student at Union Catholic High School,

Jewish Men's unit will hold dinner

The Northern New Jersey Region of Jewish Men's Clubs will hold its annual presidential dinner at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on-Wednesday evening, June 11, at 6:30, Irvin Solomon, president of the region announced that presidents and vice-presidents have been invited to attend from all 33 clubs of the

Rabbi Michael Morson, director of the Hillel Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania. will speak on "Experience with Youth."
President of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm is Lou Dultz.

Two UC professors will retire next month

Prof. Helen Farrow of Westfield and Prof. Grace Landwehr of Cranford, both members of Union College's English Department, will retire from the full-time faculty this June, it has been announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the Cranford-based college.

Prof. Farrow has taught at Union College since 1961; Prof. Landwehr joined the faculty in 1962. Both of them plan to continue part-time educational endeavors and become involved in special services programs.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



Public health fair to be held June 8 by St. Elizabeth's

A health fair for residents of Elizabeth and

The following agencies will either participate in screening or have displays and exhibits: American Red Cross, Eastern Union County Center and also the Mount Carmel Guild Union County Department of the Prevention of Drug Abuse and Addiction; Memorial General Hospital; Saint Elizabeth Hospital; Social

All new car loans are not the same.

Anymore than all new cars are, According to Consumers Report, our new car loans are offered at just about the lowest rate in New Jersey. Compare and save even more.

Net To You	Interest	Total to be Repaid	36 Monthly Payments
\$1,000.00	\$149.84	\$1,149.84	\$ 31.94
\$3,000.00	\$149.88	\$3,419.88	\$ 95.83
\$5,000.00	\$749.92	\$5,749.92	\$159.72

Annual Percentage Rate 9:25%

We've been helping Union residents purchase new cars for more than fifty years. Stop in to see us today.





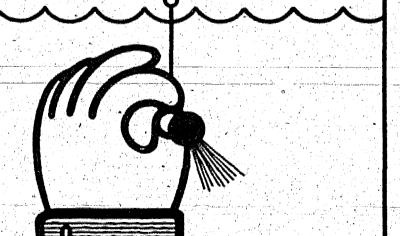
Call now for information SKY TOP

Summit Lane, Mountainside, CALL CHRIS 232-0132 or 232-2342



Cindy Sherrill Westfield Intermediate Champion Fall 1974





MAIN OFFICE:

2003 Morris Avenue BRANCH OFFICES:

356 Chestnut Street

2455 Morris Avenue

1723 Stuyvesant Avenue



I want her to live in a world without cancer.

My dream is shared by all people, I'm certain.

And it is not impossible.

Much has already been learned through research.

This year I understand over 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer by everyone—to help them do it. earlier detection and treatment.

Soon perhaps all Americans. All the world. That is the aim of a powerful organization that supports cancer research.

"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime" they say.

But they need mothers and fathers—and Help them. Give to the...

American Cancer Society

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

AZEGLIO T, PANCANI JR,

Pancani elected to local bank post

The election of Azeglio T. Pancani Jr. as vicepresident of the Springfield State Bank was announced by Benjamin Romano, chairman of the board of directors. Pancani was one of the organizers of the Springfield State Bank and has been a director since its inception. He was also the architect and designer of the home office of the bank located at Hillside avenue and Rt. 22, Springfield.

Pancani has been a member of the Springfield Planning Board since 1954, and has served as its chairman since 1966. He is also a member of the Review Committee for Planning and Building Design for the township. Pancani is vice-president of the Lions Club of Springfield and a past president of Unico.

An artebitect with offices at 99 Morris avenue, Springfield, he was born in St. Louis, educated in New York City and has resided in Springfield since 1947.

UNDERSTANDING **ALCOHOLISM**

Morris E. Chafetz M.D., Director National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

The proportion of American beverages has been steadily increasing so that currently drinking is almost universal among youths by the time they are seniors in high school, according to the "Second according to the Special Report on Alcohol and Health," by the Secretary of Education and Wellare

Alcohol is used much more frequently than marijuana by high school seniors.

Approximately 4) percent of senior boys have used marijuana, while 93 percent have used alcohol. For senior girls, 36 percent have used marijuana and 87 percent have used alcohol

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a part of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, believes that parents, relatives and other adults have a great neal to do with whether or not teenagers. choose to drink alcoholic beverages. They also can play an important role in guiding youths toward responsible drinking habits if their choice is "to drink."

Here are some suggestions.

from NIAAA (or adults: example teenagers see parents or other adults with whom they identify and for whom they have respect drinking in a responsible manner, they are more likely to become responsible drinkers themselves

(2) Examine your own use of other drugs, such as tranquitirers and "pep pills." Excessive use of any drug can establish a-pattern in the eyes of youths which they may feel free to copy.

(3) Make factual information about alcohol available to your kids. Read it yourself.

(4) Watch for signs of irresponsible drinking Early identification may person a ternager from becoming a problem drinker as an adult Clues to a developing problem

may be -Prequently petting drunk
-Mining school often
because of not feeling well
after drinking the night

-Changed eating habits, or troquently claiming to not feel the eating anything impuls

rather drinks. -Not remembering what happened while drinking

("blackout" spells).
Some of these same symp local may occur from causes entirely correleated to the

mission of alcoholic benerates. (3) Get professional belo for

Ciagnostog a suspected detaking problem. ter Stand behind the tercuper during tratificates

For more information on this subject, write to the National Clearinghisons for Urchel Information, Hos This, Hackythe, Me Joseph

Columbia tabs Overlook: 1st suburban 'classroom'

pointments at Columbia.

of medical education at Overlook.

Overlook now has 27 fulltime physicians on

its staff, either in charge of specialized services or holding the posts of directors of education in

their various specialties. By July the hospital expects to have 85 residents in training in its

To Publicity Chairmen:

in preparing newspaper re-

leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips

on Submitting News re-

The Minute Man statue that will once again

stand in front of Harmonia Savings Bank at

Union Square commemorates the 16 day battle

in which a small band of Continental Minute

Men fought a force of 6,000 British and Hessian

Col. Ellas Dayton, in command of the New

Jersey Brigade, had left a dozen minute men in

command of Ensign Moses Ogden, 19 year old

Elirabeth youth, to observe and report on, and,

Uif possible, check any British advance. They

had stationed themselves at what is now Union

the tramp of an approaching column.

evidently expecting none.

Emign Ogden was killed.

Staten Island Jone 23rd."

Square, and at day break on June 7, 1780, heard

The troops of the British marched in full-

splendor up Old Point road, now First avenue,

unaware of impending opposition, and in view

of the unresisted raids which they had

previously conducted during the winter.

. Young Orden gave the command to fire, and

on the first volley General Thomas Sterling fell.

with a bullet wound in his right thigh, from the

effect of which he died, nearly a year later. The

troops were throughly demoralized, not even attempting to return the fire, and in

obedience to commands given by Colonel

Dayton, Ogden and his minute men retreated

up Water street now known as Ellzabeth

avenue. At Broad street Colonel Dayton

received word of the approach and numbers of

the enemy, and leaving skirmishers to harass

the column from vantage points, retreated out

West Jersey street, old Westfield road and

Galloping Hill road to Connecticut Farms

where the battle took place in which young

The following morning, at a point just east of

the present Union Square, General Hand, of the

Continental forces, engaged in another battle, the optcome of which was the dislocking of the

British from strongholds near the Cross Roads.

and their subsequent falling back to their

station pear the sound, while Hand took up a

position in West Jersey street, near the present

Cherry street intersection. Skirmishes on this

.There is little doubt among historians that

the checking of the British advance, first

launched by the little group at the "Cross

Roads" resulted to preventing an attack on the

important stronghold of Morristown, where

Washington was encamped, and caused the

firitish officers to place a much higher estimate on the fighting qualities of the minute

men and the militia. This estimate was still

further raised a few weeks later, when the buttle of Springfield was fought.

ed continued until the British retreated to

leases."

Would you like some help

selected as the first suburban community hospital to become a teaching affiliate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, according to a combined an-nouncement from both institutions this week.

Quality patient care is the prime goal of this affiliation. It will insure a continuing supply of outstanding young physicians for the Overlook area," commented Robert H. Mulreany. Overlook's board chairman.

Under the Columbia affiliation, each year 18 young doctors who have completed their medical school training would come to Overlook for a broad-based clinical experience before entering their residencies at other Columbia-affiliated hospitals in fields such as anesthesia, radiology, psychiatry, ophthalmology and obstetrics-gynecology. Columbia urology and pediatric residents would also spend time at Overlook to gain

community hospital experience.

The Columbia first-year residents will spend their year at Overlook alternating through internal medicine, pediatries, surgery, in-tensive care and emergency medicine, where they will work with Overlook's panel of six

fulltime physicians on 24-hour emergency duty. Overlook's Family Practice units will become an elective training ground for Columbia students desiring a residency in that

""Columbia has a particular interest in exposing its students at the earliest possible stage to family practice, in the hope that many will choose to practice general medicine instead of specialties," commented Dr. Donald Tapley. dean of Columbia College of Physicians and

"At Overlook we have found a hospital that is forward-moving and community-minded, a hospital that can offer the full range of sophisticated services important to the good practice of medicine," he pointed out. He added that the high level of teaching faculty on the Overlook Medical Staff had been another important factor in Columbia's decision.

Candidates endorsed

Union County Republican chairman Mrs. Barbara Claman of Westfield has urged all Republicans and Independents in the 22nd Legislative District to vote for State Assembly candidates William J. Maguire of Clark and Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains.

She said these two organization candidates are "the best qualified and strongest team to turn the district's two Assembly seats to the Republican column in

She added. Republican Sen. Peter J. McDonough was elected to the upper house in 1973, the district's two Assembly seats went Democratic for the first time during that landslide year. I believe strongly that if the voters really want to say 'no' to Gov. Brendan Byrne and his rubber-stamp Assembly, Maguire and DiFrancesco are clearly the best choices.

"The overwhelming 66-14 Democratic control of the Assembly has resulted in the income tax being passed and several other programs that simply don't represent the point of view of the citizens in the 22nd District."

Mrs. Claman noted that Maguire and DeFrancesco earned the endorsement of the candidate District commendation committee PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell FEC your services to over \$0,000 local - and the "overwhelming" families with a low-cost Want Ad. GOP executive committee endorsement of the county

Forecast Period: June 1 to June 7

Herause of consistios or clothing, there will be a

definite improvement in your appearance. Someone however, who is environ, will tell you

that I panie! But, ment members of your sign are

highly error prove it would be a good idea to re-read documents and contentrate on what you're-

You might not admit it—not even to yourself. However someous rem on the serie could cause

Those water your start wattacted about have

turstees. Actually, this stould be a good week, all amount for Mouretaldeen

You is on the thembolded a project that might be

beyond your expandition. If you'd a good period to go it allowed seek help and advice

Assing a grievaern is one thing, provoking a superport is wantshing the Anyway, cush the surgets strike back at authority.

You'll discover that you can do no wrong, during this countie cycle. You might, however, become

Long term plans seem to be in the general whether of things. Don't tip your hand by word or

According to your court, there seems to be an im-

portion phase will be letter that mends to be atten-and. Take care of a before the weekend.

These under jour tigh truttacted should not take a recenter of the opposite sea for granded. Frankly, the same active is applicable to at-

genture. A friend might betray you, incomently:

to the profit with a member of the opposite fee

more than the usual arreast of menance

Your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

nous to level anterpretable - indresse

Pfriender

on varsity

GREENVILLE, Pa.— Robert Pfriender of Moun-tainside, N.J., is a member of

the 1975 Thiel College track

Mrs. Henry W. Pfriender of

Pembrook road, competes in the mile for the western

Pennsylvania liberal arts

college's sound Bud Manes is

the coach. The Tomcats

compete in the Presidents'

majoring in accounting, has been vice-president of Phi

Theta Phi fraternity, a

member of the Student

Covernment and a student

representative to the in-

stitutional planning com-mittee of Thiel Collège.

Athletic Conference

Pfriender, a

team

Mar. 21-Apr. 13

TAURUS Apr 24-May 24

GEMINE

MOONCHILD Jame 11-July 22

Jale 13 Aug 22

VIRGO Act Diver 2

West Challes To

Det. 23 Nov. 21

MORTARIUS

CAPRICORS the material and

AUCAMIL'S AM 选择性 IS

Pru 13 Ten IS Mar . 20

If seems as though you li be much too concerned about summone rise's health or problems. Your according to contract cycles, will be "too

A very radical meeting, one you could easily easily easily easily easily easily an important role in the intermediate likeur. Yes, the a meritant of the ep-



Practice at Overlook, will be appointed director of a new division of Family Medicine at Columbia and many of Overlook's deprive themselves of an opportunity to dispose of their property in the appropriate manner. Most married women-and men too-believe physicians will now receive faculty apthat the husband's will is enough for one family. That may not be the case. In fact, many women possess valuable real and personal Physicians on the Overlook medical staff will be involved in the training of the young doctors, making dally rounds, holding weekly conferences in every specialty, strengthening their own continuing medical education through stocks, bonds, and real estate. symposia and other teaching assignments, according to Dr. William F. Minogue, director

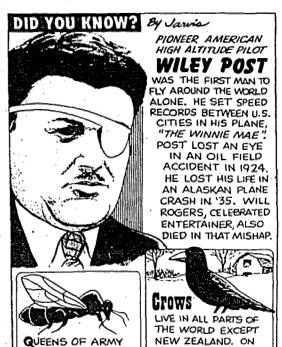
In the event of the husband's death, if the woman in the household also passes away-without a will, any joint plans the couple may have had for the distribution of property could be seriously thwarted. Such cases, usually entail leaving property for disposal by a courtappointed administrator, according to the law that applies in each individual state. In many instances this means the property might not be distributed according to the owner's wishes Also, there are usually probate and administrative expenses to be handled which ultimately reduces the worth of the estate.

One advantage of a wife making a will while her husband is still alive is they can discuss the subject jointly and participate in a combined planning effort for children and grandchildren. A woman who waits to make a will until she becomes a widow may find that decision-



By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advise Many married women who fail to make a will property including such things as jewelry, furs, paintings, heirlooms, life insurance policies,

making comes harder.



AN AVERAGE FARM

CROWS EAT 10 BUSHELS OF INSECTS A SEASON.

Consumers' Corner

STREET SAFETY Recommendations for women traveling alone at night were published by the National Safety Council. Among their valuable tips they advise that the lone lady on dark streets should:

-Carry a flashlight. -Avoid walking near bushes, alleys and other shadowy areas.

-Stick to the brightlylighted main thoroughfares. -Be on the lookout for uneven sidewalks, broken curbs and holes that could cause stumbles.

-While passing through lonely, dark stretches in an auto keep doors locked and windows closed.

-When unknown persons signal, proceed to a welllighted area such as a gas station before pulling over.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



and Did You Know

that we here at Harmonia Savings Bank stand ready to help our customers with all their banking needs or financial questions at a minute's notice ... and have been doing so since 1851.

ANTS CAN LAY ABOU

30,000 EGGS IN A

FEW WEEKS TIME.

Invest Your Money In a commission of the land

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT that pays the Highest Interest Rate

You Can Be Sure of Your Interest and You Can Deposit or Withdraw Anytime Without Loss of Interest



IS THE EFFECTIVE ANNUAL



Withdrawals anytime without losing interest provided you maintain a balance of \$5.00 or more:

"Effective Annual Yield Applies When Frintipal and Interest Remain on Deposit for a Year.

FREE CHECKING

NO MINIMUM BALANCE , NO SERVICE CHARGE and Your Checks Are Abolitally FREE a \$50.00 deposit to open a checking account is all that is required of savings account depositors

* SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

* SATURDAY HOURS

* DRIVE-IN & WALK-UP BANKING

BANKING HOURS

MAIN OFFICE - UNION SQUARE, ELIZABETH Lobby Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Manday 6 P.M., to 8 P.M. Drive In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Monday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Walk-Up: Daily B A.M. to 9 a.m. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Drive In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Drive In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M: and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M. Drive-In & Wolk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



The Family Savings Bank In ELIZABETH: 1 UNION SQUARE & 540 MORRIS AVE. - 289-0800 In SCOTCH PLAINS: NORTH AVE & CRESTWOOD RD. — 654-4622

Member F.D.I.C. - SAVINGS INSURED TO \$40,000

J HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
ED MOUNTAIN AVE , SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4325

Thursday-7.30 p.m. parent effectiveness Sunday-4 20 am Hely Communion, 9 30

am. Family Greath Hour. 10:43 am, Holy

Monday - 7 to p.m., elders' meeting. Wednesday t p.m. Bithe study group.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING ROUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER THE REV ELMER A TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

JAMES LITTLE Philipiday 4 p.m. Semiom meeting Sunday 6 bil a m. adulf Bible study church School for grades 54 to 50 a m. misering winners Hilly Commission, Charet Sectional for the the Build to second grade 7 M

pen Sound Pellowatup Westneysbay a pen tingtoni sinda termates!

ST. JAMES CHARGE AND SUPERINGPORTED AND SUPERINGPORTED AND MESCH PRESSESS & COYES: PASTOR MES STREET, P. LANCH 94915 912000 ABILL DE CONSEL 25443

BOY PALLS NIKE CONTANT PASTURS

Standay Manney of pion Sectionary 7 4 42 b NO 11 KD a mo and mount 1981) I family a small a small based on an enter of \$800/play at 1 p.m. on 9820/play at 1 p.m. on 9820/play at 1 p.m. on Confensions Saturday to be to Morday chronish France 122 to 145 p.m. No comtendinan in Sucretary's bharyitary's and even of

NY NYESTEE IN IN SISTEMA VIEW AS A SEC SEC. STAMPS OF MILLION BUS

State Annial Arge of Benefit Stand State Thill Significant of a mil. Blocky above, thoughouter 24 a ev afferit fill i transum cumurar arbeit bereinneren. Forest beginntig gemed. Bendung an cook distribute - Contemplate Geragner and beer regeret bergegebateigegebet falle fer feit be abbe tt bi a mr. . Magnieth Subtherard. Braidbyraufflichag an bill a mi

> PERSON PROPERTY PRINTS SELECTE Monthalan Aug. 22 + 34. By 34 Marka 501953 100, 912912 Av

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH 83 x 31.35 2000 3 d. 5.355 新文献的 (4) (15) (15) (15) (16) (16) (16) (16) (16) STREET AND THE REST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF MAKES SHOP STORY AND AND AND A STORY

Wheregon of the mental and the state of the

transfer find in bei beiter berteite berteite berteite berteite ber all aigen morely the Charged and the Parach Photon 1 H and 1, and otherwole conceived with Die Abla ging gereingengen "ich einem neben die einem bie beiten quepur en Mex. A. Materine y bidrie.

Mountain a hi 25 M a only congentative world As a mountainer

Proceedings of the poet of a Moren landarit Mathanita y 4 m es in 1000 confirmat av Voiltay stantony titley on hydrolygocist Монтил в объем дин острой предред в 30 дом. Academia enterior

CANTROL DE MARTENT E DEC MARE 1987年 1月30年 7日 - 大声10 5 - 大声105 14年2年3月2日 東京 37 大声105 14年3月2日 2年

STATE STANDARDS IN NAVIONAL PARTIES. Surveyed good officially Systems extend enetherigations in

Sterrette . 4 Mt. a. br. Segrecht ; berteint, bu a. per प्रमाधितीत् संस्थानातः । १ ३ तः । कान्यानात् विद्योगप्रकृतिहाः - अन्योगमानुद्रम् १ तः । स्टूरीप्रकान् व्यागानातः

Kean faculty member will attend conference

nut Briefen mageniffen. Diebenraften anlehm Chie Chiefalb & ar The Conflictment of Burth and Manufacty I approximate to a stage a galactic of their persons uth in shuguatolog in twenter, and into into itino Partingue Cimitagenere eggethanent bie ite Mineral Sections of the Augustinian

Ohe compensation to the field of Magazinanth Ladies Was with pullate Americania of the Unitering of the expect to the relationship the five states. und viel cheing augurften ar debutinge seinengebe elagion le di encognità l'artific de gentlingle compre Inc in antichtent wit. Bitettare fein biegetigen eit. more a grant marine difference of the opposition of the



dies from a word from the Miller a word from community their apportion appareties.

Sisterhood installs officers, Mrs. Schwalb given top post

TEMPLE BETH ARM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSHOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI RECBEN R LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Proday of 45 p.m. Sabbath services

haturday -10 a.m., Saldiath services Miriday # 15 p.m., Solertwood installation COUNTY OF SE

Thereits) 4 30 p.m. college dance Wednesday of to p.m., executive board TO YEAR ! THE

Minyan services - Meeting through Friday, 7 a m. Morekay through Thursday, \$115, p.m., Sunday, 9 a m. and 8 15 p.m.; Saturday, 7 30

TEMPLE SILV AREY SHALON. AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SPRINGFIELD AVE ATSRUNPIKERD SPRINGFIELD EARDI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR HATNG KRAMERMAN Machael harvey, som eld Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silver Gail court, Springfield, was called to the Tonab as the that literah at the Shabbat security on May 24

Thursday i pim guplicate tendre Freday 4 65 quin even Shatibat semice

(his. acintrorusty service Saturday 10-28 a in Abattist morning This service presentation of 'Ruth' congregatornal Kubbashi. "Chas' atmisertary Marchine Marchine

Sumitary Ohio terriple produc Morenas, dig on, temple board meeting

SPRING PLAFMANCEL Course Scriptopist City Rela WELL DIS DE BEALL AT AC ALSO MEN STRUCTED STREET, STREET PAMES FROM ART PASTING

"帮帮你们的有支撑" 中身 1956,东西站中经安京东带的故事,走了起了家园路 France degree thing Parigers of Westering

member the am Holy Communica, Thursday Ethicsel Truston Thewart, freezetung. abilitied fieldelet for all agen. Genoman language, with the ending. equiation productions, on the wife, tolderingstage greenest aga renormed by the Chapted bettered staff 12 at the present territion will mark bei ber bei berteiten beiter with tracetor treivant quiesactions; to go mil coperating undaren ist the functions bein dervey Assertad prenderwiser of the Cologis Methodist Chastell, general timbalenting to all bounds

PROVE NOT ASSUMBBLE CORRESPONDED REPRESENTA abab 54 ayr o 192 baile

AND BE AND DESCRIPTION AND SECURITION OF THE SECURITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P 人 海北京 化化自复量 海南亚州城市 一致地區 新教社会 Br claim if entreffgemeire but ber ber betemen af

entared, each rewhitten und gebreiten webe erfente attinden bereiten fin ber grittering acted decidencing on efficiently found this geleungth gerrere den tadriere gened breuttere. Da & die gebendenig Viellebilt nematers betrieffen kinde mild ediffereis ethiciech deil att nichen 2 R & großen Lancier actes Bertrich alitate a court particionageite to to their meanith and

Mertterrufte e. de ginen fegradienent gatu gemit einem

A Trade of the series . The seed the communication in wiertig Miffile all fich acits abuth wirthalbige fier all attribum granten fich .

"AIR TO E MEETE HAD E AND INCHES recorded art beat, it has been recorded from THE Y SHALL DEED THE CONTRACTOR VANDOUS APAR CHEER WEREAUGUELE WIESE MAIN REPLACE THE MELLICENSES WHEN A. 化生态形势 电电影管 \$1 未受费用的股份。

similar Athenses in the bit of the am ame

Australies amoning Main I give werk here Mainer and appeal and Pleas Philips of a Wittacerelliebe Meerten furmeren acres begene

Minutes at a grave eaches a ne come finishes with Author survivillations. en 2 at 4.01.

Bugramm on Sunney M T han dyling piolitica anti-Childrenith annu Bustlich & anis anne in tach.

Burge and Then Bridery, Brown & to their Book

毛维·森尔 数非分数下四种 Will suppose describe suppose spirit being being burings and the suppose

地名自然斯 衛馬 电线时间 後輕 电电路电路

COLFAX MARON 374 Raum Act, 1214, Air Cond. PRINTER AND STILL BUT CHEEK

initial exception in a particular of the state of principal actions. Parlie streben Row. Appart Personal Training an Aller Star & Du Y C HM It was been

Marie designation address attachment mean eliene by Edithe Now W., at Managor was.

IVANGIR. BAFTOT CHURCH A Munipha ke, Springfore Rea William & Sammitte in ... # WHILE

SUBULTA kark am Sunday Sunday 1.40 Am Working Warship THE FM. Landing Marshy

WE SHIEF THE

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its installation of officers on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the temple sanc-

Mrs. Seymour Greer is chairman for the vening. Mrs. Sol Kessler, past president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League of Conservative Judaism, will conduct the installation ceremony. The outgoing officers, headed by Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, president, will be discharged from their duties. Mrs. Gelwarg will be honored and

presented with a gift.

The new slate of officers to be installed is: president, Mrs. Saul Schwalb; administrative vice-president, Mrs. Robert Moss; ways and means—vice-president, - Mrs. Richard Kaveberg; membership vice-president, Mrs. Marvin Steinberg; program vice-president, Mrs. Fred Kaulman; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Davison; financial secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Lefkowitz, dues secretary, Mrs. Selma Prager, recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Chaiet, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Starr; social secretary, Mrs. Roy Lebovitz.

Trustees to be installed are: Mrs. Louis Dultz, Mrs. Allan Feuer, Mrs. Irving Halper, Mrs. Louis Meyerowitz, Mrs. Arthur Miniman, Mrs. Norman Pollack, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Jack Rosenbaum, Mrs. Raymond Schaffer, Mrs Franklin Schein-mann, Mrs. Sol Snyder and Mrs Melvin Zeller. Mrs Greer announced the following in-

stallation committee: Mrs. Louis Chaiet, Mrs. Sol. Snyder, Mrs. Marvin Steinberg, Mrs. Joseph Gruenberg, Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Mrs. Louis Dultz. Mrs. Morton Weinstein, Mrs. Herbert Horn, Mrs. Irwin Jacobs, Mrs. Tharlotte Goldstein, Mrs. Lee Lichter, Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mrs. Mandell Weiss, Mrs. Bichard Kaveberg, Mrs. Robert Moss and Mrs.

Hadassah chapter lists contributors

Dorothea Schwartz, retiring president of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, reported at last week's installation ceremonies that chapter members last year contributed more than \$16,000 for a wide variety of charitable projects in Israel, including the rebuilding of the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus Among the contributors were Mrs. Schwartz,

Sadie Gottesman, Lillian Mayer, Rose Lip-schultz, Dorothy Chiroff, Irene Chotiner, Pearl Kaplan, Cele Kaslow, Beatrice Karin, Mae Schulman, Iris Segal, Dons Levy, Rona Zan-dell. Sylvia Sobel and Deborah Braun, Mildred Hotanion is the chapter's new president.



Stewart-Kerken troth announced

Duright, by Flamming street, finishelters, have authorized the evickspectered of their classifier. July Arms to Innaplac Atten Kreken, com of Mr. and Mrs. Linear Nevhous of Passacial

Mine themself, a structure of Admiritan Incorporate Heigherial High School, Springfield, and Stattered Hall before at Dissimus, Seminat to compleyed to the Click dilitary Carry Sameout

their framer, a graduate of bronch Plains. Plantingers High fections, beneficit Plants, recentered an annual defines in devial lenguidies, tions Course Chiurny Vereinschaf tentebute, hernesi Plainia the in completion by hearnaught Lateratories, Fair March

bertreien an degrerebuit

Pot Luck Supper will close season of Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will close its season with a pot luck supper at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the parish house of the Presbyterian Church on Main street. Mrs. Charles Quinzel is in charge of arrangements. She will be assisged by executive board officers Mrs. Frank McCourt, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mildred Levsen.

According to Mrs. Frank Phillips, program chairman, slides of a trip to Africa will be shown by Mrs. John Unterwald.

Several club departments are planning parties for their last meeting until fall. Social services will spend a day in June at the shore home of Lorraine Cawley in Mantoloking. The literature department will have a picnic at the home of Muriel Sims, Molter avenue.

A dinner honoring the outgoing president, Mrs. Frank McCourt, was held last week at the Aftan Restaurant in Florham Park.

The convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs was held May 13-16 and was attended by Mrs. Henry Wright and Mrs. Stanley Mazeika, Mrs. Wright also participated in a choral music presentation.

Jane C. Adams, Richard Dundon wed on Saturday



MRS: RICHARD J, DUNDON

Jame Claire Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry F. Adams of Lyons place, Springfield became the bride Saturday of Richard James Dundon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Dundon,

of Forest drive, Springfield.

The Rev William J. Mehilo officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills A reception followed at the Charticles Chateau in Warren Township

The bride, given in marriage by ben father, was attended by Cheryl M. Troltz of Springfield as maid of honor and Mary Ellen Dundon of Springfield sister of the bridegreem, as trade-maid Hobert A. Lepis of Union City served as best man, and Shelden M. Waller stein of Bast Grange was usber-

Atrs Dandon, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended the Cedlege of St. Elizabeth and is employed by the Com-monwealth Land Title Imagiance Co., Summit-

Mr. Dundon attended St. Honaventure traversity and received his tachelor of arts and law degrees from Seion Hall University and Seton Hall University School of Lan. A properties of the New Jersen and American Ray Associations, he is manager of the Somewalle reformed the Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Ca

Peclousing a wedding trip to Hermonia, the cougsie will reside in hummit.

Daughter for Goldmans for and Mrs. Michael H. Goldman of Port

Lee terractive the parrects of a daughter, Acous Minami, May hat Englewood Hospital Mrs. Geddenan is the terminer Judith blessided at Somewheld. They have another chapters,



FLORAL TRIBUTE - Mrs. Reuben R. Levine, right, is welcomed by Mrs. Frank Farinella, vice-president of the Springfield Ladies of Unico, at recent dinner-dance at which Rabbi Levine received the annual Unico citizenship award

(Photo by Edward N. Stiso)



SUSAN M. CONNOLLY

Susan Connolly plans fall wedding

Mr and Mrs. Joseph E. Connolly, of Lavingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Thomas Richard Oberleiton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Oberleiton of Springfield.

Miss Connolly, a graduate of East Orange.

Catholic High School, attended the Berkeley Secretarial School and is employed by Bell Laboratories in Whippany

Her fiance, a graduate of Vailsburg High School, Pairleigh Dickinson University and Rutgers University, is a marketing research supervisor for E.R. Squibb & Sons, Princeton
An autumn wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith holds annual brunchfest

The annual brunchlest and card party sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will be held on Wednesday from to. m to 3 pm at Temple Sha arey Shalom, Springfield A mini breakfast, bot lunch and weight-watchers' lunch will be served and bright distributed

Tickets at 15 each are available from Mrs Jim Neifeld, ticket chairman, at 379-9559, and may also be purchased at the door. Mrs. Itober: Wellebek, brunchlest chairman, announced that the general public is insited

projects of Brai Brith Women as the National Youth Services Appeal, B'nai B'rith Women's "hildren's Home in Israel, Anti-Defamation League, Levi N. Levi Arthritic Hosratal and the Arab-Jewish Relations Project.

Mrs. Stanley Katch is president of the Springfield Chapter

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Milte to this news. poper and ask for our "Tips ton Submitting News Releases.

Patricia Geddis becomes bride of Ernest Csaszar



MRS, ERNEST F. CSÁSZAR

Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, was the setting May 18 for the wedding of Patricia Ann Geddis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Geddis of Berkeley Heights, to Ernest Firesaszar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Usaszar of New Providence road, Moun-

The Rev Salvatore Busichio officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Bedminster Inn

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose Carol Whitesell of Mt. Freedom as her naid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Condit of Tacoma Park, Md., and Linda Firneno of Morristown Mary Pat Parducci of Springfield

Edward Caaszar of Mountainside served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Willard the restal toward towards bride, both of Berkeley Heights, and Michael Levin of Long Island.

floth the bride and bridegroom are 1963 graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Csastar. graduated from All Souls Hospital School of Sursing Morratown in 1968 and is a registered nurse on the stall of the extended care unit of Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Changar is vice-president of Empire Enterprises, Mountainside, and attends Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

Following a hopeymoon in Pennsylvania, the excepte will reside in Springfield.

Encore troupe stages 'Picnic' IF YOU REALLY WANT TO CHANGE THINGS IN TRENTON Philipping," the Philipped Prize . Thekets are \$5 for midules, \$2



VOTE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECT



BORALD T. DIFRANCESCO

WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE

STATE ASSEMBLY

DONALD T. DIFRANCESCO

OTE REGULAR ORGANIZATION REPUBLICAN JUNE 3

PO BY GEORGE CRATER, MI METFRIELD AVE., CLARK, M.

OBEDIENCE UNION . WESTFIELD SUMMIT . ISELIN

restreed has a function for the course for a function will be standard this function will be standard to the course of the standard to the course of the cou

Care takes abstract and profited by analysis and confits

ALLEGE SEEL DI CONTRACTOR OF THE LIP ON ACCUSED ON THE CALL OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE

with the sub the 7760

Course \$30 BREEDS

DOG

N.J. DOG COLLEGE 687-2393



TAX REBATE BONUS!

Any of these merchants will give you a \$55 Bonus Gift Certificate in exchange for your \$50 government tax rebate check! or \$110 for \$100! Or \$165 for \$150! Or \$220 for \$200! And so on. You can use your 10% Bonus Gift Certificate at any time and help stretch your Government Tax Rebate Dollars

New Purchases Only



BOB DORAN FORD

Sales . Service . Rentals 2037 Morris Ave., Union New: 686-0040. Used: 686-1373

JENEWEIN VOLKSWAGEN

Rebate Limited to Any Used olkswagen or other Used Cars in Stock 900 Elizabeth Ave. Linden . 486-6200

KOPLIN PONTIAC **VOLVO & RENAULT**

Union County's Largest Volvo Dealer 455 No. Broad St. Elizabeth . 354-6100

MAPLECREST LINCOLN MERCURY

New and Used Cars Sales . Service . Leasing (opposite Great Eastern) 2800 Springfield Avenue Union . 964-7700

MAXON PONTIAC

and TRAILER WORLD Honda-Maxda-International Scouts and Trucks

U.S. Highway 22, Union Phone: 964-1600

DINETTES

WESCO DINETTES

New Jersey's Largest Dinette Chain. 107 W. St. George Ave. Linden . 925-2488 214 Route 10 East Hanover . 994-0691

FLOOR COVERINGS

CARPET MILL OUTLET

Broadloom & Carpet Remnants

1710 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden . 925-8020

TO COUNTRY DOUBLE

FLOOR COVERINGS

FRIEDMAN BROS., INC.

Carpet . Linoleum . Tile

1224 Springfield Ave. Irvington . 371-5900

LINDEN FLOOR & CARPET CENTER

Your Floor Fashion Center

22-28 North Wood Avenue

FURNITURE

FLUSSER'S

World of Early Americana

Rt. 22 Westbound, Union

861 Springfield Ave., Irvington

MODERN

FOAM FURNITURE

'Fine Furniture & Bedding"

980 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Phone: 964-1833

FURRIERS

Moster Furriers

401 North Wood Avenue

Linden . 925-3797

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HARPER CEILING

& SUPPLY CO.

Buy Direct

Ceiling & Paneling Supplies

120 W. Westfield Ave.

Roselle Park . 241-3090

FURS by SEVERYN

372-2268

GIFT CENTER

JEWELERS

D.J JEWELRY

Diamonds , Jewelry , Gifts 973 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Phone: 964-8484

W. KODAK JEWELERS

"All Your Jewelry Needs"

Morris & Stuyvesant Ave., Union Phone: 686-0708

Middlesex Mall, So. Plainfield Ledgewood Mall, Ledgewood

LAWN MOWERS & REPAIRS

ELIZABETH LAWN MOWER

Toro Jacobsen Atlas Mowers & Repairs 349 S. Broad St. Elizabeth . 965-0197

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

LAMP CITY & SURREY ELECTRIC

U.S. Highway 22, Union

Phone: 688-8441 or 688-9430

MEN'S APPAREL

MARSHALL'S Clothlers For Men

1024 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Phone: 688-5802

REGENT CLOTHES

"Men . Students . Boys" 206 Chestnut St.

Rosello . 241-2132

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

DAILY PHOTO SUPPLY

Everything You Need in Photographic Merchandise

117 North Wood Avenue

SHOES

STAN SOMMER SHOES

"Fashionable Feminine Footwear"

985 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 964-8565

UNION BOOTERY

Shoes for the Family:

1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Phone: 686-5480

SLIP COVERS

TERMINAL MILL ENDS

Fabrics . Slipcovers . Drapes Reupholstery

962 Stuyvesant Ave. Union , 688-9416

TIRES & AUTO SUPPLIES

AMALFE BROS. TIRE CO.

Tires . Mufflers . Brakes. Shocks . Repairs . Etc.

335 Rahway Avenue Elizabeth . 352-4766

CAPITAL TIRE

Complete Line of

39 Milltown Road

Armstrong & Pirelli Tires

Union . 964-7272

TV & STEREO

BELL APPLIANCES

& HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER

U.S. Highway 22, Union Phone: 688-6800

FEDERATED ELECTRONICS

"The Sound Factory"

"The Lowest Prices on Stereo

Equipment · All Top Name Brands.' 155 Route 22 . (Eastbound Lane)

REGAL MAGNAVOX

Home Entertainment Centers

911 W. St. George Ave. Linden . 486-9080 2121 Morris Avenue Union . 687-5701

Other Stores in N.J. & N.Y.

WOMEN'S APPAREL

MAXINE'S Women's Wear

1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Phone: 686-5475

STAN SOMMER

Women's Apparel

985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Phone: 686-2600

SHOP THE MERCHANTS ON THIS PAGE FOR YOUR 10% REBATE BONUS!

THE WYNNEWOODE at For Hill Run a custom home community on the shores of Farrington take in North Brignswich, is among four basic bome styles offered to buyers, who can request variations in the designs or offer their own plans. Among the features of this four-bedroom model is a 54 feet family room and a curved stairway leading to the second level

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! (TO QUALIFIED ONLY 28 LEFT!

1598 SQ. FT. 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS FROM

\$39,900 INVENTORY HOMES!

All this abus these doeslits features in a

- · full competing on your charte of colors
- · targe dining area

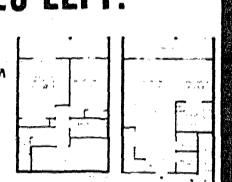
GRAND

OPENING!

Osmin Cuilly

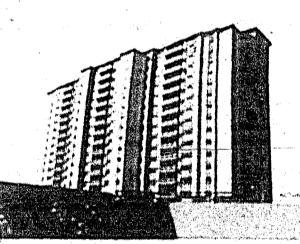
10 to 7 cm

- e Minib in bilbine
- energ eftentet if bien's medit
- · Id to bring reforgers to foregain were & oppose production and the LD .
- · Course Cf unt bet entige bimit
- munches muchelle adains que simu dil .



- · fremul Bang giere dwer in nute
- and at deck
- Thermal wordown throughout
- . Parie er baftang with mater eiem · Benedicand efective beat
- . Minder IV antenna
- · Ceramic tile in all full baths floor air 6 taft.
- · Candam samilies with pre-formed miedinged tops Options off dahumberoff gubige tumpucter & Gl. weiter & Gl. Erger Condomitisum fee antische: . Tennis facilities . Leienmeng pool . Exterior municipation of Super Charmes of Grant tuttele Gutuge subas





the ⁶⁶com⁹⁹ in condominium is dead

at Eastpoints, a unique sea-view condomintum that prortooks the Allantic Ocean and the New York skyline.

Min gramming the see There grow, bourg

The view that pay promotomic estamps is Continentie atriff bereiten mattete Bien bereit watter will had a long after some philindeter a some had trape line

Man communica a whom participes an

"Time and in huning william "time tog much ... agon, in consequent negat, tenegatally this andor life a Langestale estate general a synthine to some or a new policy swear Stance e us especia cinanzari in hydro en the para Big entire Marcia in migen the handleiding male. The entire Marcia in Marcia Marcia egani. Ya sektos ibiacja to gajarking usups 1966 il Loddovidii, papanii sektuseat gap 20 Indovidj is opigalomi: Sac nood sup rion, bregtfittbirter ftenwerriger.

LANGERINE CON TRUM BURNE

4 activing sequence elliming tydic one lun the polynomical and a some principle groundings. tway Sagiponomy o dissectly thing within by the figure of the control of the cont therebent letting und attenuenen, Epispile unte stallantal mounts in the action but the choice on

The view "each" for online

differed with entirely again arosin.

South offunging whiten of the whiteness Stories, the work draw and annex annex and where the trorage and startific sounds which was round

Your private penthouse club I en flie exceptione effet a handpromitie e soil train grander . A genrauer bient ib fice aber "Aben

Oversize balcomies!

gregebt, anten ertrieben im T. einfelfenen if ergefelben. atismes in secu. 5 string, apriled., sects, with 3 parties.

Your "no hondacho" homo

A str. state strutt a strifteinfritten. 40. Ben bertenten. the con accommunity may be easier in guigignete. Fair immaine à l'enech coull qui l'accid stateffe & tracible Coll. Inc. town encounters never andy, many movery, it have the bone

Fundament Top Credit (COO.51 at aU)

diffinace files files recovered perfena più sobietibb shinesi aretitabien erteitig beneben benenn geffenomit: Pintogenenne ar which mains arismine mitter star annities. This official of province may map such such in annities. marreibitenellifame einerelle feber melnegeniste waltem gente. engretentifenter ei ben ermeinen bay ften Genturenn Transmitte Limiter of the property of the partition of the property of the pro participated haveaning theben date are distance of seathers.



1 & 2 bedroom condominium homes from \$35,500 to \$71,000





Your Guide To Better Living in the

SUBURBAN **REAL ESTATE MART**

◆ City
 ◆ Suburbs
 ◆ Farm Country
 ◆ Lake
 ◆ Shore

Craftsmanship a feature of Fox Hill Run designs

shores of Farrington Lake off Rt. 130 in North Brunswick, is community of homes reflecting craftsmanship which has made Leonard It

Sendelsky one of the best-known builders in the state With prices beginning at \$125,000, the four prototype bome designs range from fivebedroom colonial to a contemporary, four-bedroom ranch Each homesite provides a minimum half-acre wooded environment

In addition to variations in traditionally popular designs, buyers at Fox Hill Run also may supply their own specific plans. In either case, every step of construction, from the foundation to custom interior touches, is coordinated by the Sendelaky design team

According to Sendelsky, the that section of Fox Hill Run wall be limited to in homes One home offers gots by 44. first master testroom suite including a sitting room, dual halfs and two walk in closets. another boasts a 70 foot fiasement Libraries, dens thatit in thirs west decidences and even maid's quarters, are among the amerities Country kitchens are matched by breakfast areas and formal dining exercis. Double doors

BEAUTIFUL

HOMES

FOR PEOPLE ON

FIXED INCOMES

COME AND SEE

OUR CHARMING AND

PRACTICAL VILLAGE

FLATURING

EMBASSY \$14,900

grief, product soor a water wat the

en in Pinancing Available

LIVE WITH PEOPLE

LIKE YOURSELVES

IN THE COMPLETE

ADULT COMMUNITY

Liver property of a second section of the second se

💻 Duffinasi - þina, justicana ous distant Clear by to stansjord, and

Century man 11.3

metanic base arriver 27 1. P. b. Siste.

Village

with a call to 1421 heading

Rinte hay rewart

THE MENT PEAN

MALADE ACTUALISM

K. Wit

parting · applianter · number in ereite Greiffe berte berte miles barne reient Greiffe berte bei bei beite in each of the prototypes, and two of the homes feature stairways leading to sleeping

levels The bomes are matched by the location. New Brunswick and the Penn Central station are less than 10 minutes away The community is convenient to the East Brunswick Mall on Itt 18 and is 15 minutes from Woodbridge Center and Menlo Park Mall. Princeton and Trenten are within 30 minutes

"While New Jersey is the most populous of states," said Sendelsky, "it still abounds in distinctive suburban areas which retain their original charm, and atmosphere

"Fox Hill Bun is being designed to reflect and also preserve the unique values in

attractive and luxurious County.

The community may be reached by taking Rt. 130 South, off Rt. 1 at BSA lleadquarters. After about five minutes, turn left onto Old Georges Road Fox Hill Run is on the left.

In addition to the creation of custom homes, Sendelsky also has been involved in the construction of apartment complexes, shopping centers and office facilities. He is a life member of the National Association of Home Builders and is a regional vicepresident of that group Fleming-McLoughlin Agency. Inc. is the exclusive sales

Ground broken for Union Gap

Ground has been broken at Uram Gap Village, a 60-acre residential project located be-Rt 76 in Union Township, Hunterdon County, which will offer 43% contemporary manor bonness ranging in price from \$29,900 to \$44,900

Prices cut on homes at 2 sites

Norman Haug and Terry Promption, tales managers of dystic bitioren and Mynisc Islands, of Tuckerton, have annioused substantial price reductions on a relection of anivertaines discurrent

Transplant and that Mystic talanda, year round water trucks bitalianem bita idust receptity, syrum enterminational ent and tunism utien nænierig född trans \$22 600 to \$34,860 ut proces from \$35,550 to \$25,540 The savings on these units would take from a minimum ed \$2,560 mp to a high ad \$5.000 Five models are included in this group and among them time excitation electric and

enderhala. Tromppion added that in solitizati to these savings, all nomes quality for U.S. Lienernmend tax national up to a market blanch double winter a क्रकारिकान्य व्यक्तियाम् यदे धक्त । the talks are evertain heatevers. . There are bear michely, all

sale and two leaders and with central air conditioning uties termenty read troop 40th White to \$50 40th and and there or thing treats the win to the war Hear added that savings of Levelines Wit reside the fit, welch makes bet Bare remissed on the grandings saver and that when added to a tagti just to high the see that Converge reserved dat assertings, and lessaw the billy to by Labert Education. game date

Divisio islands and Mystac Shorten tie side byinide im Thickerform out the absorred of constitut has not set the lower the or linear through falance ations is all miles from Ashana with and are cause incremitate from entrey fight to un lit all the thankin Mary



BARRELL. TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIONS num "61,500 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

the west give be blade give court. ARMENIA MARIETE SAME KNEW TANK TANKER THAN 11.5 P.M. CALIFFACTOR CALL SECTION

and each unit is designed with a low roof line and will be built into the contours of the land Contemporary in appearance, the homes will have express siding and rustic roofing. Features also include private entrance ways (no common stairs or hallways); a garage and a patio or terrace.

In addition, each unit will " offer a fireplace, den, heating and air-conditioning system. cathedral ceilings, wall-towall earpet, automatic kit-chens, dishwasher and Waaher-dryer

Recreation and sports activities have not been overbooked. Available to each bemeowner will be four allweather tennis courts, a wimming pool and a club becase with lounge, card and music rooms, reading rooms and a kitchen. There will be "; acres of weeded parkland a bng eliest gailed and a stream. The Spruce Run recreation area with its trout lishing, lake swimming and sailing is within walking distance

The Lanid Corp is installing electric, telephone and cable TV wires underground, all curbing on the private made will be Belgian Block

Union Gap Village is 17 minutes from the Rt 287-78 intersection, 32 minutes from Phillipsburg-Easton, and approximately one four from New York City. Descriptive twochures and floor plans may he obtained by writing to the Land Corp. Oak Knoll road, Mendinam (TV45

CONDOMINIUMS

OCEAN FRONT

a alerder die Georgie in einer Laufermattermachte der in der Auftragerie in der Auftrager attamentes. 20 as at 4 combiles on months

INDOOR POOL and principliers the a the date of the principle of the p

FANTASTIC VALUES

th parts to open towns the start parts to the parts of th

benjaffelig Ernarigana Afferia K. Ing dia gart and Timb in organis England group (galfred To the ability Billian Aff gamer respective, diseas The ability Billian Aff gamer respective, disease the ability and ability disease, disease disease, the ability disease and a surface disease disease, the ability disease & Thing again the ability and the ability diseases & Thing again the ability disease.

APT 9-1, \$38,710

NORE FOR YOUR MOKEY

SEE FOR YOURSELF

RTT FORT WYTZ 1817 (201) 229-8400

Village has Tea Party

Mel Konwiser and Martin Newman, builders of New England Village, announced that they will hold a "Boston Tca Party" every day beginning at 11 a.m. at their New England Village subdivision located on James street and Sunset road just off Rt. 9 in Lakewood.

New England Village is located in a suburban section of Lakewood near shopping facilities, social centers, houses of worship and public and parochial schools. A lake is two blocks away and the surrounding area is wooded.

The recreational facilities of the Jersey shore are only a few miles distant.

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

JUST OVER THE HORIZON

Village Greens Extens
a community of
Overlopies, Twin and
Cutern single homes
row being continuous
ed. Our ungles are of
Cape May Are. Cape
May's only boulevard.
Terinformation call to
COP 888 3243 Office
Incored of Pittaurgh and Europe Arense Cape May New Jersey.
House son Seven days a week of 35 PM. Homes priced from
House son Seven days a week of 55 PM. Homes priced from
House son Seven days a week of 55 PM. Homes priced from
House son Seven days a week of 55 PM. Homes priced from
House son Seven days a week of 55 PM. Homes priced from
House son Seven days a week of 55 PM. Homes priced from
House son Seven days a week of 55 PM. Homes priced from
House son Seven days a week of 55 PM. Homes priced from
House son Seven days a week of 55 PM. Homes priced from
House son days a seven days and seven son days are seven days and seven son days and seven son days are seven son days Mout - Seven days a week - 9.5 PM. Homes priced fr 520,7538,75% Managage Financing available to qualified buyer (Single homes on Cape May Av., Cape May's only blvd., from \$42,450)







We have a number of nomes available in

TO \$2000 SENSIBLE FEES per Mo.

Section 41, Co-op IV for delivery and oc-cupancy Summer/Fall 1975, which qualify under the IRS tax credit plan. For a limited time, specified under the law, buyers may quality for tax credits up to \$2000, depend-ing upon their personal financial status. \$50.80 to \$91.25 is the estimated Monthly

Maintenance Fee, which includes real estate taxes plus eleven other major costs

tor property maintenance and community

MARKETER

Our Price Protection Policy guarantees you today's price on your home upon placement of a \$1,000 deposit, which is refundable in full it you cannot complete your purchase for any teason and you notity us in writing 30 days before closing.

- THIS IS THE TIME! THIS IS THE PLACE! -

you are welling your present home, mongage hinds are more plentiful NOW. With the tripogeous of materials and labor, pieces may never be lower than NOW. The tax-credis program is NOW. All these lavorable conditions may not occur again in combination—there's no telling even how long they'll last this time. With our Price Protection Palicy, there is really no reason to braitate any longer

12 furnished moders open 7 days 9-6

116,450 ™ 139,950

DIALTOLLFREE:

800-822-9711 Characters 800-631-5509



Comp four Sention 41 and 42, bit Spaniste Community Environmental Corporation ment that W. Box 148 Fourt \$10, Whiche NI 02/59 from KY & Rooms Garden Stree Plany Lain 80 & NJ #530" from Pulas. See franklin Seinge, Al #10 & #530 from franken Al #53, #576 in Libertrus, then #519, #530

(A)matrong

The alternation is seek at ordering the othering was be made analysis to present a files with the Office of the Atlantan Conservat At the Office of the Atlantan Conservat At the Office of the Atlantan at the Office of the Offi

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington) — THREE X-RATED FILMS. Call theater at 372-9324 for timeclock.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—LENNY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 2:50, 6, 10; Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:45.; THE LONG GOODBYE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8; Sun., 3:55, 7:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 5, 7, 9.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,

FOX-WOODBRIDGE — THE REIN-CARNATION OF PETER PROUD. Call theater at 634-0044 for timeclock.

MAPLEWOOD — REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues.,

Sun., 2, 4, 5:15, 7:50, 8:45.

OLD-RAHWAY (Rahway) - THE GOD-FATHER, PART II, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

MARRY ME!, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 2:25, 7:55; Sun., 3:30, 7:40; WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Sat., 1, 5:15, 9:20; Sun., 1, 5, 9:05.

'Alice' film leading man has 'desire' to be novelist

with Ellen Burstyn and Alfred Lutter 3rd in "Alice Docsn't Live Here Anymore," Warner Brothers movie for which Miss Burstyn was awarded an Oscar for Best Actress. The picture continues for a second week at the Five Points Cinema in Union and the New Plaza Theater, Linden. The comedy-Drama, which

was produced by David Susskind and Audrey Maas, and written by Robert Getchell, was directed by Martin

Kristofferson, a Rhodes cholar, had studied. English literature and decided to write. He even had a position offered to him at West Point to teach literature, but he turned it down to go to Nashville and write music.

However, he says he has that "deep-down" desire to write a novel and thinks perhaps he will once he's got the acting bug out of his



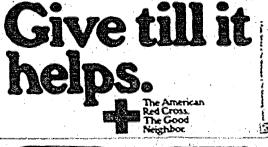
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

"I guess," he says, "once I've finished these movies and get my concert tours finished. I'll take a year off and see if I

can cut it with a book. "Maybe I'm just kidding myself about thinking I can do it, but I like being alone alot, and writing a book might be a good excuse to just hole up

new baby, Casey

photographed in color.











Jersey

An adeal suburban community area residential campus com-coment to Garden State Parkalay, When main vehicular routes and public transportation

Character from 300 day and evening undergraduate and characte Contains in the humanities, this arts institute sensional and Container strenger, industrial studies, fleshift rechesion special and professional education, adopting, Spain to or special south

Summer Session June 23 - July 31 One Characo Marinay they Engralay Fueriory characis Morday, Tuenday, Thursday

In Person Registration June 6 (2-7 p.m.) Students Mannousteed at Heart Cultege

Area 7 (% 12 moon) All others shudents with depress Area 20 (24 p.m.) Cube registriscop

Special Surrence Programs.

Biochimical Surrence Programs.

Biochimical Season (Season See Mook Note to State Season Seas Vinatural Development (non-creat) New York to A College Degree (sur-creat)

Order Care and Koute Actuation Programs (nominal cost) O. EPI College Leviet Experimetory Programs Sciences courses for programs subject services

For independent or extrem listing return the ecupies of epiges (201) 527-3168-3164

Kean Callege of New Jersey Office of Summer Session Union, How Jersey 07083 Please sains me the course intro

"Treat

in me

7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9,

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:45, 10:30; Sat., 6, 7:25, 9:50;

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05; Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

PARK (Roselle Park) - MARRY ME!

Double feature opens at Park

"A Woman Under the Influence" starring Gena Rowlands in the title role, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Marry Me! Marry Me!," starring Claude

Peter Falk costars with Miss Rowlands (who was nominated for an Oscar for her role) in "Influence," a story of a married woman who has a psychotic breakdown under the stresses of a

marriage.
John Cassavetes (Miss Rowlands' real-life husband) directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

'Frankenstein' is held at Fox

The Lost Picture Show, Union is holding over "Young Frankenstein," 20th Century Fox's movie satire of the famed horror tale. The pic-ture, directed by Mel Brooks, who collaborated on the

screenplay with Gene Wilder. Peter Boyle, Marty Feld-man, Cloris Leachman, Kenneth Mars, Madeline Kahn and Teri Garr, star. "Frankenstein" was

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633

"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE' -CASTLE THEATER

CASTLE FIGHTS IMPLATION



(Old Rahway) TROT THANKS 21. FTHANKET TEE THE GOOFATHER, NEW CATA 400 M WOOD AVE LINDENSITS SITE HERE ANYMORE" (PG) TO FICTURE SHOW

TEO YOUNG IFGT Emora IBIN SI ALL SEATS SI Dustin Hoffman Valerie Perrine | STRUGHIOL "Lenny" THE LONG







Amusement News

BIBI OSTERWALD-Actress portrays Irene's mother in the musical comedy. 'Irene,' starring Nancy Dussault in the title role. The play, which is being staged at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, Tuesday through Sunday, will end its run on June 29.

Community Theater to hold first meeting

The first meeting of the newly-organized Union Community Theater will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at Miss Cathy's Dance Studio, 969 Stuyvesant ave., Union Center

Nicholas Tabor of Thoreau terrace, Union, will be in charge. He has announced the local citizens, 18-years old and over, who are in terested in acting, stage production and other phases of the theater, are invited to attend or quire about the theater by calling 964-7441 daily and Saturday.

> the dock 45 Pizzeria

eye 47 Conduce

DOWN

2 One of

Lincoln's

qualities

lightly

5 Vituperate

weight

antelopes

48 Reservation

32 Dilute

34 Oil,

33 Spartan

branch

42 Completion

drab

35 Glossy

44 In the

8 Fresh

10 Dell

9 Barter

19 Wading

21 Reverie

source

24 Selinko

30 Finally

UNION COUNTY

CYO DAY CAMP

Camp Seton, Clark, N. J.

Camp Arces, Roselle, N.J.

BOYS AND GIRLS, 7-12 YRS. OLD

GAMES GARTS & CRAFTS & SWIMMING

. TRIPS . ROCKETRY . DANCING

FULL SEASON *

JUNE 30 to Aug 22 *

12 Wds.

25 Ipecac

le Objective

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Pulsate 5 Closely

10 Furrow

12 Middle

pame

13 Volcanic

spew 14 Golf

15 Old

dress

15 - the

20 Walk, as

23 Attention

Vortex

Eggs 31 Freshly

13 Large

WASP Te Artions

In the

musical

manner

40 Cambridge

campus

(abbr)

city 37 Okl

Toscanini

a baby 22 Being

17 Edwardian

nicknaine

of Tennessee

Williams

11 Indonesian island



Pick Of The LPs ... WHATCHA GONNA DO WITH A DOG LIKE THAT: by Susan Raye

(CAPITOL ST-11393). On her latest LP, Susan's happy sound and rich voice are truly a listening turntable treat, from first to last note. Included

on the album are such tunes as the Eagles'

"Desperado," Buck Owens' "Great Expec-tations" and her latest single—the title tune,

"Whatcha Gonna Do With A Dog Like That."

Additional numbers include: "The Lovin' Side Of You," "Love At First Sight," "Sick And

Tired," "Ghost Story," "That Loving Feeling," "Ain't No Sunshine All The Time" and "Call

It's been 10 years since Jack McFadden,

West Coast country music manager and booker, discovered Susan singing in a small

country music club in Portland, Ore. A lot has

happened to her in the intervening time. Hit

singles, hit albums and SRO wherever she has made personal concert appearances, here and abroad. Yet, with all these successes, Susan

remains the same charming young lady she

was back in Portland, unaffected by her

country superstar status and all the adulation

Since 1966, she's received more "Best" and

'Outstanding'' female vocalist awards than just about anyone, and is rated as one of the top

Success and fame have come quickly for

Susan Raye, but certainly not undeservedly.

Happiness, warmth, charm and talent are her

characteristics. She's got them all to offer and

the whole world is a willing and eager market.

five female vocalists in the nation.

My Number, Call My Name."



Goodbye," starring Elliott

Lenny, film biography of double bill with "The Long Gould

VALERIE PERRINE plays opposite Dustin Hollman in Lenny Bruce, which came to

TEEN-AGERS, find Jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686 7700 now!















Ask for 'Ad Taker' and

she will help you with a



MONMOUTH PARK, Occamport, N.J. 2 miles from Garden St. Parkway, East 105 **EXACTA &** BPECIAL BUSES, Galden St. Parking, Lv. Port Auth, Teim, & Ave. & 41 St., 10 to 12:23 Daily Lv. T.N.J. Zeim, Pune St. Nomark, Noon Daily TRIFECTA WAGERING

POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM



FIGHT

INFLATION

Shop the...

hursday, May 29, 1975

'Waldo Pepper' continues at Fox

"The Great Waldo Pepper," which opened last Friday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and which stars Robert Redford in the title role, is being held over for a second week at the theater.

Redford is seen as a former World War I pilot who daydreams about battling a German ace (he had never fought) and yearns for stuntflying fame. He meets the German pilot when he gets a job in Hollywood.

The picture features Bob Svenson, Susan

Sarandon. Bob Rudin and Margo Kidder. The movie, in color, was directed by George

'Proud' on 2 screens

"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," starring Michael Sarazin, Jennifer O'Neill and Margo Kidder, opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater and continues for a second week at the Fox Theater, Wood bridge. The new suspense movie, filmed in color, was directed by J. Lee Thompson from a screenplay based on the novel by Max Erlich.

AHELPING HAND
Title 1 of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) establishes a program of financial assistance to state and local governments so they can offer com-

AL PACINO, in 'Godfather, Part II.' uses his body to shield_

his wife, played by Diane Keaton, in an attempt made on

International Sport

and Folk

Dance Festival

SAT., JUNE 7, at 5 P.M.

SUN., JUNE 8, 12 NOON

ARCHER'S GROVE

ELIZABETH SPORT CLUB BAYERN VEREIN NEWARK

ENJOY ELEGANCE IN CATERING IN OUR NEWLY RENOVATED BLUE SHUTTER INN

2660 MORRIS AVE., UNION

of 1 beautiful appointed reception rooms.

Free Parking CALL FOR INFORMATION 688-6150

'Godfather, Part II' is held second week at Old Rahway

Al Pacino repeats his role of Michael, the youngest son of "The Godfather," in the companion piece to the original, "The Godfather, Part II," which is being held over at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

DISC 'N DATA

Also starring in the Francis Ford Coppola production, are Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton, Robert De Niro, John Cazale, Talia Shire and Lee Strasberg.

The continuation of the Corleone family is a chronicle that covers nearly three generations of successive

As before, Coppola has collaborated with Mario Puzo. on whose novel and screen characters are based and with whom he shared an Oscar for Best Screenplay of "The Godfather," which also won a Best Actor Award for Marlon Brando and Best Picture of

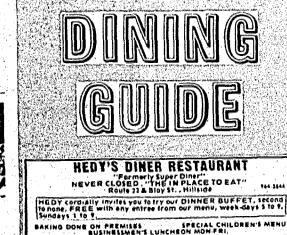
the Year Oscar. Pacino is a three time Oscar nominee for his portrayals of Michael (in both pictures) and his title role of "Serpico". Duvall repeats his original role of the adopted brother and consigliere. Tom Hagen. To play the 25-year old Vito (portrayed by Brando in the First "Godfather,") is De Niro.

It was reported that the entire Coppola clan got into the act for this current movie. Miss Shire is Coppola's real-life sister ishe plays the errant sibling Connie Corleone), his father, Carmine Coppola, an accomplished musician who once played with Toscanini, provided major musical in-

And acting as extras during the filming were Coppola's mother, his wife. Eleanor, and their three children, Gian-Carlo, 10, Roman, 8, and Sofia Carmina, 3,

The picture photographed in color

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE .. JUST PHONE 686-7700







Parkway: Esti 138 at the 5 Points Union New Jersey

June 30-July 25 \$11000 luly 28-Aug. 22 DAILY BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE CALL 354-4747 for FREE BROCHURE

HALF SEASON (4 Wks)

DISCOUNT OUTLET DIRECTORY

In this Newspaper's Classified Advertising Section Every Week. To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
For Personals- - or Personnel —
Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?
Find Antique Mugs?
Alter Coats, Renting Boats —
Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters —
Roofing, Siding,
Horseback Riding—
Mowers, Towers,
Garden Growers —

GIASSIIIII. SEDI



FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN 8 NEWSPAPERS

• IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • VAILSBURG LEADER
• THE SPECTATOR • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM ...

Figure of a Winners CH American Long to their Fat On One Lane
For Cate Lang Winners Afrom Two 123 Spaces Factory
Town Cotes by Sale Milliphysing This december On Winners By the
Milliphysine Charles Exale 223 American Winners

Statistics and spring principle Cotes

Statistics and spring principle Cotes

Statistics and spring principle of the Influence of the Inf

OR CALL US

DEADLINE :

Tuesday Noon For Thursday's Publication.



Heide leads Dayton to 2nd in section; squad earns Suburban championship

By GARY SHERMAN
The Dayton track team, led by senior Bruce
Heide, compiled an impressive total of 30 points last Saturday to finish second in the 1975 North Jersey Section 2 Group 3 track and field meet, at Williams Field, Elizabeth.

This Saturday, the top five finishers in each of the events in the 16 sectional meets will journey to Highland Park to participate in the 1975 Group 3 meet. On Tuesday, the Dayton squad concluded its 1975 season against Roselle Park. In dual meet competition last week, the trackmen defeated Millburn High 78-53. With this victory, Dayton Regional became the 1975 Suburban Conference champions. The team

record now stands at 12-1. In the sectional meet, which included 15 schools, the top four schools were Parsippany



MOUND STAFF — Pitchers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity baseball team are, left to right. Gary Presslaff, Bill Nevius and Mike Meskin.

Regional nine drops last two, finishes at 7-6 in conference

By AMY GELTZEILER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team lost its last two games of the season-to West Essex, 4-3, in a state tournament game and then to Summit, 3-0. The

Graziano fans 12 for 10-9 victory

Ward and Company edged Carter Bell, 10-9, in a closely matched Springfield youth baseball Senior League contest as Carter Bell came back from a three-run and later a five-run

deficit to finally tie the score.

Ed Graziano, the winning pitcher, struck out 12 as he went the distance. Frank Zahn came in to pitch for Carter Bell in the first, and struck out eight over the last five and two-thirds innings. He pitched well in defeat, but some poor fielding hurt his team.

The Ward-attack was led-by Graziano, a single and a double; Paul Kiesel, a single, double and two RBI; and Dan Pepe, who had two RBI singles. Jim Whek and Pat Piccuto also hit for the winners.

Carter Bell was paced by Danny Kirschner who knocked in four rurs with two singles; Steve Shindler drove in two rurs with a long double to left; and Mark D'Agostini added two hits. Bob McCrossen, Mike Clarke and Dave Goldstein also had hits,

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

The Little League Major Division, sporsored

by St. James Church, Springfield, began the

second half of the season with Atlantic Metals

Atlantic Metals beat VFW, 29-1, and Liberty

Farinella's Dave Szymanski, the winning

pitcher, was backed by good plays from Ken

Todd at first base and John Kelly who, on a fly

ball to right field, threw out the runner trying to

score from third. Matthew Smith had three

hits. Drew Lalor was losing pitcher as Liberty's

Movers 8-1. Farinella beat Liberty, 9-6.

winning its first two games.

and VFW took Farinella, 40.

team finished with a 7-6 conference record, 9-12

In the loss to West Essex, Larry Maxwell and Eddie McCane each had one RBI. Jerry Ragonese and Tom Graziano hit doubles Excellent pitching by Joe Graziano, Gary Presslaff and Billy Nevius was offset by the team's bad day in the field—committing six

In the Summit game Gary Presslaff pitched a

three-hitter for Dayton. Coach Edward Jasinski was extremely dissappointed that the team had lost its last six games: "The boys could not perform well as a team. Hitting and pitching were not as good as usual and too many errors were made."

Key Club defeats Fire Department

The Springfield Instructional League was paced by the power hitters in last week's ac-

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club defeated the Fire Department, 27-23. on a 21-run third inning. Key Club collected 35 hits, highlighted by two triples by Craig Kobrin and Brett Yormark. Brett Walsh and Danny Spotts each belted five hits.

The Key Club defeated the Springfield Jaycees, 16-8, for their fourth straight victory. Crisp fielding by Kobrin, Charles Truncale and Walsh, along with timely hits by John Smith, Eric Zara, Peter Sommer, Jay Siegel and John

in Major Division second half

Atlantic's Ed Johnson gained the victory against VFW, whose John Riccardi gave up five hits to Joe Policastro, four hits each to Jim Whek and Ed Johnson and three hits to Bob

Ed Johnson again was the winning pitcher for Atlantic against Liberty and hit a home run. Peter Pepe and Joe Policastro pitched for

Farinella. John Riccardi had two hits off Farinella's Kevin Coyle.

double, triple, home run; led the Rangers. Gira Rile contributed four singles; Cynthia

Soura, Lisa Agrillo, Jares Levine, Karen Hudgirs and Lynn Morelli each had two hits. Valerie Bromberg, Amy Horn, Valerie

Ragonese and Lasa Wallach also singled for the

Peter Pepe and Mike Meixner each had two

Waryn, including a home run.

VFW's John Haws gave up only two hits to

Now all we have to do is sit back and see if

this will happen. See you all at Randalis Island Wednesday night at 7:30. Just head for the Tri-Borough Bridge and you will find it.

(26) and Millburn and Morris Hills (24). Eighteen out of Dayton's total of 30 points were attributed to Bruce Helde's three first place finishes in the shotput, discus and 120 high hurdles. In the shotput, Bruce threw 62-1, breaking the old meet record of 55-9 held by Torn Watson and Morris Knolls in 1972, Also placing in the discus event was senior Bart Zabelski, In the high hurdles, senior Jeff Spolarich placed fourth behind Heide. In the spoiarieri piaced fourth beamin riche. In the two-mile run, junior Billy Bjorstad finished 4th, while in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Bruce Blumenfeld took a fifth. Other finishers for Dayton included Vic Vitale, fifth in the pole vault; Gary Zarin, fourth in the javelin, and Rainer Malzbender, fourth in the high jump. Against Millburn, Heide and Mark Pezzuto

finished 1-2 in the high hurdles, while Joe Natiello, Ben Geltzeller, and Brandon Gambee sweeping the 100-yard dash. In the mile run, Gary Werner and Chris Clunie placed 2-3. The 440 yard dash had Geltzeiler and John Geiser finishing 1-3, while in the intermediate hurdles, Bruce Blumenfeld was second. In the 880, John Keenan was second. Joe Natiello and Larry Burns placed 1-3 in the 220, while in the twomile run Billy Bjorstad was first. Millburn's mile relay team defeated the Dayton mile relay

In the shotput, Heide and Bob Potomski placed 1-3, while Heide also finished first in the discus. Gary Zarin finished second in the javelin. Vic Vitale and Carmen Apicella were 2-3 in the pole vault, while Rainer Malzbender and Pezzuto finished 1-2 in the high jump. In the long jump. Blumenfeld and Natiello placed 1-2.

Net squad blanks New Providence; Summit wins, 4-1

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton tennis team increased its team record to 8-4 last week with a 5-0 over New Providence. The teams dropped a 4-1 decision to Summit.

Against New Providence, Chuck Hobbs won his first singles match 6-1, 6-3, while in second singles., jess Greenstein defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-1. Playing third singles, Joel Allen recorded a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

The first doubles team of David Garner and Scott Mayerson won their match 6-3, 6-3, while the second doubles team of Donn Fishbein and Rich Simon defeated their opponents 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to complete the 5-0 shut-out for the Dayton



By BILL WILD
Rumors have it that Pele will sign with the

New York Cosmos. What does that have to do with the Union County area that we live in? Pele is King of Soccer and known the world over. If the rumors are true, Pele will be in a Cosmo uniform on Wednesday when the Cosmos meet the Hartford Conn. Bicen-

Hartford and the Cosmos keep trading places as No. 1 and 2 in the standings of the Northern Division of the North American Soccer League. Rochester has a few makeup games to play and might challenge the top two but it looks as if it will be between New York and Hartford.

If Pele plays in that game on Wednesday I don't think he will be an outright goal scorer but will give the Cosmos such a lift that they will roll over Hartford.

The town of Union has a steak in this coming match because, as we all know by now, Unionite Manny Schellscheidt is the player ceach of the Hartford squad.

. My son Christopher reports to me that George Chapla, his gym teacher in Central Six has been off his foot for the past few weeks but now is ready to go. Chapla injured his foot while playing an exhibition game on the U.S. Olympic team and expects to be in good shape when he plays with the Hartford team against the Cosmos on Wednesday.

If the Cosmos use Pele in his usual spot in the lineup he will be coming right down the middleof the field to give Hartford goalie Mauser a rough night.

The King is coming, who will stop the King? You can bet Chapla will have something to do with it because he is the center fullback.

and swimmers for the 1974-75 season.

Arts-Keys, Bashers-Norms
Playoff action in the Dayton Daily Francis (two), Harry Irwin (two) and Francis (two), Harry Irwin (two) and Jeff Intramural Program Physical Education Rockoff (one), and assists by John Irwin and Recreation (DIPPER) early morning floor ball Rick Morris. Gary Scheich scored the Keys' tally with an assist by Alan Layton.

The Bashers (3-2) sewed up second place with a 7-0 victory over the Green Mikes (0-5). Red Arts take on the Silver Keys and the second place Blue Bashers tackle the Gold Scoring were Ron Frank (three goals) and Frank Coelho, Steve Hechtle, Tom Grimm and Last week, the Gold Norms (3-2-1) beat the Silver Keys (2-3-1) by a 5-1 margin to win the third playoff spot behind the scoring of Tony Hee Young Lee. Assists went to Paul Barretto, Paul Klinefelter and Tom Grimm. Joe San Gregorio, Mike Wittenberg, Mike Simmons, Unico wallops

LOOK AT THE BIRDIE - Members of the Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School varsity golf team are, from left, Coach

Ray Yanchus, John Space, Todd Siegal, Mike Rosenberg,

league will start this week when the undefeated

Norms in best-of-three series.

Scott, K of C in

St. James Minor

In St. James Little League Minor League

ection last week, Unico beat Scott, 9-1, with

Unico pitcher Larry Zavodny helping his own

cause with two singles to drive in two runs.

aided by Bill Doerller with two singles. Good

fielding by Nino Parlavecchio at first base and Doug Colandrea in center field were Unico's

defensive leaders. For Scott, pitcher Todd

Vogt, Vincent Reppert with a double, and good

Earlier in the week Holy Name with pitcher

Bob D'Lugosz beat Scott, with pitcher Vogt, 12-13 Rusty Grimaldr of Holy Name hit a double to

drive in three runs. For Scott, outstanding

plays were by Vince Morrocco and Luca

Unico, with pitcher Larry Zavodny and Bob

Cicconi in relief, beat K of C, and pitcher John Sivollella, 12-11. Paul D'Andream catcher for

Unico, hit a home run and a single, Ed Francis

belted a triple and the outstanding fielding of

Bill Doeller pushed the team to victory. Jim

Mullery and Steve Nagy, helped keep the score close for K of C.

Keyes' 13 in 2nd

overwhelms PBA

Springfield Youth Baseball Major League.

Keyes-Martin trounced PBA, 23-6, in the

Keyes-Martin scored first with five runs in

the first inning. Tony Gargiulo's single

highlighted the inning. Keyes-Martin then exploded for 13 runs in the second inning,

combining six hits and nine walks to take an 18-

lead. Two hits by Adam Bain, and other hits

by Alan Berliner, Robert Meskin, Steven Bloch

and Robert Steir accounted for the big inning.

Singles by Eric Rutstein and John Fingerhut produced two runs for PBA in the second

inning, but Keyes-Martin added five more runs

in the third. Harry Weiss, Onzillo Pulliam,

Tony Gargiulo and Geoffrey Snyder

The Major League standings as of May 21 are as follows: Rotary Club, 6-1; Crestment

Savings, 5-3; American Legion, 4-3; Keyes-

Springfield-swimmers

honored as outstanding

Three swimmers from Springfield were

among the 51 boys and girls named by the Summit Area YMCA as "outstanding" divers

Martin, 4-4; Lions Club, 2-4; PBA, 0-6.

contributed hits to the rally. Joi

PBA with two hits.

fielding helped their team.

Floorball playoff slate listed:

Jeff Lubash and Al Haimowitz played well for

the freshman sextet.

The Gold Vanguards (4-1) secured the first-place playoff spot by downing the White Whats (2-3) in the final regular season game, 45-35, behind the scoring of Mike Rosen (six), Wayne Halbsgut (eight), Glenn Halbsgut (11), Mike Mitsch (two), Rene Schneider (six), Paul Klinefelter (four) and Bill Witowsky (seven). White Whats scorers included: Joe Mirto (17), John Ferry (one), Larry Grant (two), Doug Grant (one), Rick Tryon (10), Mike D'Achille (two) and Mike Kane (two). Both teams face each other in a best-of-three playoff series since they finished first and fourth respectively. The Green Kaps (4-1) captured the second-place spot, since their loss came at the hands of the Vanguards, and they oppose the third-place Silver Ciscos (3-2) in a best-of-

Last Thursday, the Kaps opened their series by edging the Ciscos, 44-41, in a game that went down to the last minute. Student teacher Lou Spirito (eight), teacher Bob Kozub (eight). teacher Tom Kaptor (seven), students Roger Dow (15), Steve Bumball (four) and George Krugg (two) led the Kaps. Scorers for the Ciscos, included: Mark Seymour (10), Mike Lemmerman (six), Tom Brennan (two), Mike Baumrind (four) and Rick Morris (19). The second game of the series is scheduled today at 7:15 a.m.

Glenn Halbsgut's clutch one-on-one foul shooting with 30 seconds remaining enabled the Gold Vanguards to capture a 38-37 thriller from the White Whats in their opening game last Friday, Halbsgut tallied 10 points, Wayne Halbsgut 10, Paul Klinefelter 10, Bill Witkowsky four, Mike Mitsch two and Ed Rosen two for the Vanguards while Mark Tryon (14) and Joe Mirto (19) were the big guns in the Whats' offense. John Ferry and Doug Grant had a basket apiece. The series resumes tomorrow at 7:15 a.m.

The first annual flag football classic will be held on the front lawn at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 3. Teams entered include Fanatics, Whoppers, Hemlocks, Vanguards, Mikes-with openings for one or three more teams. The Classic will consist of a double-climination tournament; schedules will be posted this week on bulletin boards

Verona subdued by Dayton golfers

(Photo-Graphics)

By AMY GELTZEILER

Alvin Haavisto, Skip Liguori, Steve Rothenberg, Lancy Bury,

Eric Fromer, Drew Shulman, Steve Kirshenbaum and Bobby

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team defeated Verona, 1012-712, at the Montclair Golf Club to raise its record to 5-8-1.

Lance Bury excelled in the game, shooting a one-under-par 34, to earn his third titlist award this season. He won three points for the team. Mike Rosenberg fired a 44, winning 212 points. Steve Kirshenbaum shot a 50 for three points. Steve Rothenberg fired a 50 and Alvin Haavisto a 51; each won one point for the team. Eric Fromer shot a 42.

County to conduct tennis tournament

The annual Eastern and Western Union County Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Tournaments will be conducted by The Union County Park Commission on Saturday, June 14 at courts in Warinanco Park, Roselle, and Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield.

Entry blanks are now available at the tennis courts and must be turned in at the tennis courts by Sunday, June 8 at 5 p.m. with entry

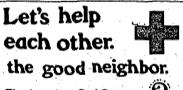
Entry fees are \$2.50 for each adult, 18 through 61 years of age, or \$1.50 for those 62 years and older or 17 years and younger. Any applicant who will reach the 17th birthday or less in 1975 must submit a previous tennis record in tournaments or teams to be considered for admittance to either tournament

Eastern Union County is defined as Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, and Union.

Western Union County is considered as Berkeley Heights, Fanwood, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Summit and Westfield.

In addition to the singles tournaments, applications are being taken at the respective tennis courts for the annual men's doubles tourneys. Warinanco Park is also the scene of the eastern competition and Cedar Brook the western matches. The men's doubles in both areas will be held on Saturday, June 21, with the entry deadline at 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 15. The same eligibility rules and fees per erson apply to doubles play.

Winners and runners up in each division in the tournaments will receive awards



The American Red Cross

3-car crash hurts woman

Springfield managed to get through the Memorial Day weekend relatively un-scatched as far as traffic accidents were concerned. Only one injury-resulting from a three-car smash-up Saturday on Mountain

avenue—was reported.

Township police said the
2:35 p.m. mishap occurred when one southbound driver. Albert DiGiorgio, 45, of Mountainside, swerved to avoid a vehicle which was exiting from a parking lot between Remer and Mapes avenues. Both DiGiorgio's car and the one leaving the lot, driven by Natalie Klinger, 60. of Evergreen avenue, Springfield, struck a northbound auto, operated by Myrna M. Miller, 36, of Tree Top drive, Springfield, which was waiting to make a left

turn into the lot.

Hurt in the crash was a passenger, Antonia DiGiorgio. 39, of Mountainside, who was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield Pirat Ald Squad for treatment of schock, abdominal pains and a possible back injury.

I'm a MEYER & DEPEW Co. mechanic. Nobody knows **QUALITY** air conditioning like I do.



Call us for free consultation on all your heating and air conditioning needs.

Dial 686-6660



Anne Marie Cook, Matt Eick and Nancy Mierdierck were members of the Y's four swim teams honored at the annual awards banquet. Rangers drub Brewers; A's shade Yanks, 12-11

In Springfield Girls' Softball American League action, the flangers, behind a 20-hit strack, pounded the Brewers, 18-6. The firewers, who administered the weason's only loss to the Rangers, gave up seven runs in the first, three in the second and eight in the sixth. The lirewers scored a run in the fourth and five

Cathy Markwith, hitting for the cycle (single.

Rents Cars?

Yes We Sure Do!

WEEKEND

SPECIAL

Thurs, to Mon.

*39**

And the print that were and

687-2222

686-0040

2037 Morris Ave., Union

Milliage Charge

EDITA CHA

Barbara Burnett, with a double and two singles, paced the Brewers; Maureen Monetti, Honor goes to Coviello

Joseph Coviello of Springlield, an employee of at the 4th annual dinner-the Carteret Savings and Loan dance of the Institute of Association, Newark, has received the superior State Chapter 67, held this scholastic achievement award month at the Town and of the Union County Savings and Loan Loague.

Atlantic rips VFW, Farinella

Editor's Quate Book

Nanconformatic fravel as a ruly in hamilars. For rurally food in manage food in manage for the series of the series in adone And weet to him moute a number for most allique sofus done WIE COMPLETE WITH TETEVISION MAKE SE

The presentation was made Financial Education, Garden Campus Restaurant, West Orange.
Coviello has been employed by Carteret since March 1974.

YOUR WANT AD III IS EASY TO PLACE JUST PHONE

MIR 686-7700 and 0077-080 me the will help you with a me min Resolt Gester Want Ad. min

Maureen Smith, Lisa Schnee, Roseann Menza and Karen Semel each had two hits. Bonnie Brecher and Lisa Vargas had singles:

The Athletics nipped the Yankoes, 12-11, in a seesaw battle. The As scored six times in the first four innings but the Yanks got eight runs in their half of the fourth on doubles by Linda Graziano and Terri Scello. The As regained the lead in the fifth with three runs, but the Yanks moved ahead in their ball as Graziano's bomer made it 9-9 and Perri Teitelbaum and Gloria Yee hit safely for the go-ahead run.

In the top of the sixth, the As' Carol Lombardi singled and Dawn Delia and Roth Brown followed with back-to-back home runs. The last-irning Yankee rally fell one run short, ending with the bases loaded

Brown thomer, double and single) paced the ictors: Robin Kobrin, Katle Bermtein, Janet Kelly and Lombardi each contributed two hits. Delia, Donna Bain, Susan Cyrchman, Barbara Marianino and Karen Teltaha. Also hit safely for the As, Graziano and Teitelbaum, each with three hits, led the Yankees; Donna Baltus, Yrome Burroughs and Gloria Yee had two hits apiece. Debbi Swenson, Christine Martino, Julie Lauton and Terri Scello each had one bit.

The Twins defeated the Yankees, 144, rapping out 22 hits. Nancy Hammel (with three tets including a home run), Melissa Monticello striple, double and single). Nancy Kennedy (three singles) and Lecsa Bernstein (double and two singles) led the winners, supported by Amy Walsh, Marilyn Hammer and Jennifer Malin (two hits apiece) and Lynn Schmidt, Audrey Franklin, Hannah Relmann and Dorothy Weiss (one each).

The Yankees were paced by Perri Teitelbaum (two doubles) and Gloria Yee and Christine Martino, each with a pair of singles. Linda Graziano, Nancy Scheider, Terri Scello, Donna Baltus and Jill McShea also had hits.

The Indians had to rally from a four-run deficit to nip the Athletics, 7-6, with three runs in the last of the sixth. Cynthia Kremp's double was the game-winning hit, following a walk to Cheryl Pittenger and singles by Jackie -Pecoraro and Sandy Albert.

Ann Marie Cook, with a homer and two singles, led the Tribe while Eileen Haws, Angela Pinos, Maureen Weir, Pecoraro and Albert each had two hits. Tracy Geiger had a single for the winners.

Roth Brown (homer and single), Robyn Kobrin (triple and single) and Susan Carchman double and single) led the As. Carol Lombardi, Dogra Bain, Dawn Delia, Janet Kelly and Lisa Salaido accounted for the rest of the Atlhetics'

CALL an 'AD-VISOR.' 686-7700 TODAY!

DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

30

1 Help Wanted M-W

SECRETARIES

our system for experienced secretaries. We offer an excellent starting salary, outstanding conditions. Please apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

First Mational State BANK OF NEW JERSEY

O-O-O-O-O-O-O-C

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

ROSELLE - ROSELLE PARK

The Suburban Publishing Carp has openings in Roselle Roselle Park for newspaper carriers to deliver the Spectator and Suburbanaire

mice a chance to WIN a GALAXY of PRIZES, earn a good income working only 2.

Cass 684,7705 and ask for circulation between the hours of 9 AM and 5 PM.

AN INTERESTING JOB

A pair contour conqueres was fix and a property of the propert NATIONAL COLOR

MAINTENANCE MONACE

HEAL ELLAND SALES

\$1.00 基本。电路影点15 张 电影中国 \$1.00 图 第1

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

A-1 TEMPS

EXPANDING epirisk in mediski i epiriski mepiriski in prod poriski mesjalah in jakobiliski Najariski kalan in jakobiliski ing

121151 PART TONE

FA A VE 558 & A MON T

Company of the state of the sta

Culting Supplies Control of the Cont

CITTLE TOWNS

CHANGE CO LAINS BOOK

d. Wegen bei beiterengen beite gefreien der eine Berteile gefreien bei beiter bei beiter beit

CAL FROMY.

STAND-BY PERSONNEL TREFFERING TERRETAR

Action Sections Min bijetentiattent ja geneippin

A 2 10. similari giani misi

Mile Tall I'v Uall The state of the s

physics in the state of the sta

Help Wanted M-W "

1 | Help Wasted M-W

EXPERIENCED HEAD TELLER EXPERIENCED HEAD BOOKKEEPER

A pleasant working climate in a bank that's growing in a highly desirable Suburban area. Show us the experience and we'll match it with a commensurate salary. Bountiful benefits too!

For Appointment Call: Personnel Dept. 467.8800

INTER COMMUNITY BANK

52 Millburn Ave. Springfield, N J 07081 At Lauri Capperture to Employee

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. **NEEDS PART-TIME**

SPEND A FEW HOURS EACH WEEK SUPERVISING BOYS AND GIRLS, 12 16, DELIVERING the SPECTATOR and SUBURBANAIRE IN ROSELLE AND ROSELLE PARK CAR NECESSARY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

CALL 686-7700

AND ASK FOR MR. McKINNON between @ the HOURS OF 9 AM and 5 PM.

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

- 686-1700

STENDGRAPHER

Ada de la companya de

th HOME

PEPPERIDGE

FARM

FRANCHISE

Since we have a supply the service of the service o

el 4, de 15 Inches 15 facilità de la confessione de 150 de 150 facilità de 150

fundation 15

APE SAM TARY NAME AND ART LINE LANG. CO. AND LINE LINE LINE LINE CONTROL CO. AND LINE CO. AND CO. AND

त क्रीन्त्र कार्य ने व्यापत क्रिक्ट के स्थान त्रापत प्रापत कार्य के क्रिक्ट के क्रिक्ट के क्रिक्ट क्रिक्ट कर्मा के क्रिक्ट के क्रिक्ट के क्रिक्ट के क्रिक्ट क्रिक्ट कर्मा के क्रिक्ट के क्रिक्ट के क्रिक्ट के क्रिक्ट क्रिक्ट के क्रिक्ट के

product find the second college of the secon

partitities d'exemple Conses décitations et le conses de conses de les conses de conse

Succes & Che Was 124

Property for the property of t

154

SECRETARIES

Overlook Hospital

gagnak king di Lago ing Signidose sa Signidose kalan ing di ing goray kan Singhi ing di ingga SECRETARY TOCOMPTROLLER

ALTXIAN

BROTHERS HOSPITAL

Secretary Switchboard Operator

The company of the co

Employating problem to problem for and his specific problem is considerable to be suffered to the constraint of the cons

Countries and Purpose the South dictionate toil .

SECRETARY The state of the providing state of the stat

Auf der Charles (ZIMPALA PERSONALI INFA! SAMMET BARNABAS WE DICAL CENTER MAKEN THOMPSON TO A C I I TO TO TAKE A STATE OF THE STATE OF T

TELLERS

EXPERIM METO Alettige Beginn A 1196 Merieteg Bind Katak Agia appatitity Arr nagasi mel na Matak Appatititykenski illeka aparana

11 111 \$ 40° (1.5 51 \$ 10°

first Kalicaal State Bash O MEN PRINTE hill: Burnard Statemen

Blomath A F artigentification distillation of the contraction

1

Lanual Church Flea Market, Bake Annual Church Pres. 140 White Sale, Car Wash, 140 White Oakridge Rd, Short Hills (off Hobert Ave.) Sal, May 31st. between RAM & I P.M. Z579.108

Ath Annual
HERITAGE DAY
A FLEAMARKET
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975
10A AN TOAP M
SPRINGE FELD ROTARY
HIGH SCHOOL FOOLING
MOUNTAIN AVENUE.
Over 25 dealers 4 effectionents
Entertainment
\$1 00 conation (children under
17 free) Hain date June 15

DUTIER PAN RESTORM

MISC HOUSEHOLD ITEMS,
BRICA BRAC, ETC SAT, MAY
21, JUNE 157 104 129 PITT BD
SPHINGFIELD

YARD SALE, TOUS, EDGAS
for turn, typenarier Courts etc.
Sat A sun, May 31, June 11, 315
HAY IS REPAIRED PIT, Menare,
Mark Seton Mail, Off Modeline
Ase.

A PC DINING ROOM -

Sheraton Designer dress factics & drapers, factics, Other household intens 42 W G books 51 , Linden 541 & Sun 15 7 P.M. GARAGE SALE Mist toutentiese state May 31 to a minter a total May 31 to a minter a total at May 31 to a minter a mint

Cres Constitut Adverts by Dept The State of the S Suitable Publishing

PIANORENTALS

RONDOMUSIC ET PINGALL MARKINGS ... SE IN ANY \$100 MM 100 BEST ING INC. BLUE SECURITY AND DESCRIPTION S. J. Jeph 267 8.

BABY THE BAB STORM AND THE STORM THE

things and control of the stand of the stands of the stand S. COCKTACL RESOLUTION OF THE STATE OF THE S

tue Femily Galage tale

Dank Pamerty Charage Brigger and a constitution of the constitutio

SELLING COMPLETE CONTENTS OF LOV. ELY TUDOR HOME.

SHERMAN ASSOC

KONNERA

the Phinippers Teams

TOWORROWS STEREO & APPLIANCE CENTER

4 5 75 ...

Mchdse For Sale

BASEMENT SALE: Player plans, drop leaf table. & itcher, table & cheirs, cods & ends, 395 Ward \$1, Union. (Please use Dacketter)

DININGROMSET
EIGHT PIECES BLOND.
THADITIONAL GOOD ROOM
FILLER CALL 241 \$441 AFTER

USED FLUTE Bundy Dealer appraised \$120 excellent condition Call M6 \$300 between 3 P m.

content of the conten

e fitted and concern and the fitted MAPLE BEDROOM SET

SMALL FOUR BURNER STONE

EDEL PRETAMA GOOD COVO CALL PRO

DINING HOOM SET AT ...

PHILE CO NOT SENS TO SENS

DUMONT creates between it is the market to the state of the market to be of the state of the body of the state of

DISCOUNT OUTLET D:RECTORY

DISCOUNT CAMPET OUTLETS

E Fin Laurung Dongthy, gworglieben Kibenden ert Laurung werter geben besteht beiter der meterselle besteht finen von der State unter besteht b # t to the

DOG DEEDSENCE OF LOST OF THE STATE OF THE ST

Prieffennieren Steine geseinerigen. Prieffen iberke bestie Riche ibm. Meuriere Sieringer kraft kant bei

Lave Stock 174

The second secon Author Bir

We place the soul and the soul

15

DINETTE set, all formica. 4 chairs, fable, china cabinet \$15.

11 X 17 green all wool rug \$15.

Call 666 1811 No checks

R \$ 29 15

ESTATE SALE

Fr. & St., 11.5, Sun. 11.2, 172 Paine
Ave., Iffungton, Inhear Chancellor
Treater), ES 27209 7 Do. sectional
ivory Damash sold in silp cover,
gold Club Chair. & silpcover,
French Provencal fru Mood bar,
magnificeral matogany breakford
to sk. Iniaid matogany breakford
bosk. Iniaid matogany side toard
buffet. & carved matogany of hing
chairt & silpcovers, democla, was
tu st. Frigidalie. Drick a brac
tipens, lamps, alt indusprent, Jul.

MAGNIFICANT bridal gown st. 7 B. or ginal cost \$350 ask no \$50 Also Toro lawn mover. Call 316 3973

SWAN 350 ham radio, Trans Cover & 317 Charles X speaker PS Plus many accessories Call 21s 1216

PIANO — Baidwin spinet with tench - Frushand Perfect condition Excellent touch Ave no 1865. Next sell-call 50 2 1553 HA 5 25 15

WASHER, DRYER

THE THE STANKE

Bosts & Mariate

Dogs Can Pen

TTARE & POCOLE BOUTIOUS ***

A FORBER - AMERICAN - BYESH PARE A SPINIS MAY MAKE A SPINIS MAY MAKE A SPINIS MAKE A S PAPING TON PRICE OUR STREET, Schieben of mark highers, which was beiter and controlled an artist described by the controlled an artist described an artist described an artist described and artist artist described and artist des

STAMPS COINS bilande kaniman sokak basik Ding kisamankhidin kas M Ming kini

\$ \$10 FEW \$5 KAR Company of the compan

Building Materials

WONTEN DESK - Beitrop Alle

COLLECTOR WILL PAY the very trightest prices for an silver U.S. Co.ne. Satisfaction guaranteed Sail any time. 273 8245

ASPHALT Oriveways, Darking
its All work done with power
rouse All winds masoney James
Lawrengese is Paine Ave. Its
ES 2 Vols

RAILROAD TIES

Charles for the basing bright belower. The same states of the same sta

CABINET MAKER

COMPLETE REMODELING State of state and formers laboured state of the control of the control sales

CARPETINSTALLED NATION HOLD POR PERSON LARGE STORE CALANIE. 1751 6745

JAN DISCOUNT CAMPBY

443, works done insuranteel

45 to bloom of the parties for

60 lots thereos.

4 and the parties on a see may

TONY, SUZINSKI

the state of the s

Consider Frees

HOLLYWOOD

HEMORIAL PARK

A Consideration of Gangery

The principle of About

S SHAVES IN MI LABORED

REGISTER HOW!!

LITTLE RASCALS

MURSERY SCHOOL

Call 277 3281

TECHNOCOCIONNALO NOSEE

TECHNOCOCIONNALO

TECHNO

the Antonian and A

(sentiment) 6

gest einer fin eine eine fielen gestellt gestell

Sufficient through the city moving through a street through the Conference of the co

京河大学作品特许安安的第二

AND THE STATE OF STAT

25

Asphalt Driveways

Building Materials 30

YARD: 241-0779 OFFICE: 763-1773 .NEW & USED RAILROAD TIES (Also installed) BELGIUM BLOCKS . USED BRICK • SCREENED TOP SOIL K 5 79 X

Wanted To Buy Farniture Repairs FURNITURE POLISHING REPAIRING, ANTIQUES RESTORED, REFINISHING, HENRY RUFF CALL MU 8 5465 R 1150 TV SET WANTED

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES

OLD CLOCKS WANTED Any condition Top prices paid Also clock Repairs 647 6858 R 1 1 18 BUY AND SELL BOOKS MI PARK AVE PLAINFIELD PL 4 9900

ANTIQUES FHOM A PLATE TO AN ESTATE WHAT HAVE YOU? WILL SAY FOUT DO CO. 757 4100 . 97 10 14 AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOORS SERVICED. INSTALLED & SOLD DAVE & SON ELECTRONICS 964 0008 P. 5.29.52 P 5 29 52

Home Improvements

ALTERATIONS & ROOFING FREE ESTIMATES

*PORCHES *SUN DECKS
DORMERS * ADDITIONS

* HITCHEN CABINETS &
COUNTER TOPS * DOOR &
* TRIM SPECIALISTS
RODEING & SEAMLESS
GUITERS & LEADERS
271.146 # 407.000 687-5059 371-1654

COMPLETE BASEMENTS
ACTIFICATIONS, ADDITIONS
CECLINGS PHONE HARPER
341 3090 REPAIRS REMODELING. Top quality & craftsmanship in rooting, siding, additions & interiors. Over 25 years experience as builder of line

KIR'S CONSTRUCTION
339-8238
EFFCHENS BATHROOMS
ALUMINUM SIDING
R 6 12 56 KIR'S CONSTRUCTION

Etichen Cabinets KITCHEN CABINETS sold

ROTOTILING MOLDENS, Laure des dess Process bienas brachens

SCREENED TOP SOIL Candicaping Printering Stable PERSONANT TO THE PROPERTY OF T PAUL DAMATO LANDICAPE

The second of th Martimate Sinver 658 CHARLESLANDEY

**CANTERSANCES SLAWERY

**CANTERSANCES SLAWERY

**CANTERSANCES SLAWERY

**CANTERSANCES SLAWERY

**CANTERSANCES SLAWERY

**CANTERSANCES

**CANTE

Mann Man GRICK STEPS

ALL MATOMEY WITE SAN AND SAN A

And And Andrews Andrew THE PARTY OF THE P

MANUAL MANAGE MENTAL MANAGE MA EMALE WEIGHT 1005

大海安安 医多克纳二耳蓝 水海安安 医多克纳二耳蓝 水海及上 邮子出版的

Masonry

SIDEWALKS, steps all brick and block. Fully insured, 25 years' experience. FREE estimates. M. Deutsch. Springfield, DR 9-9099. R 6-5-66 REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS Patching, waterproofing, side walks, steps, etc. Call Bob. No job too small, 352-1799.

JOHN NICASTRO
"MASON CONTRACTOR"
For all types masonry worl
Sidewalks, steps, pallos, concrets,
cinder blocking. For exper
Designing Call 373-9076 after
P.M.

SUPERIOR BRICK WORK CEMENT MASONRY BOB SLABLE 241-7045

Moving & Storage GIBRALTAR MOVING CO.

> Florida Specialist ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. Local & Long Distance DON ALBECKER, MGR. Union, N.J. 687-0035

MOVING Local & Long Distance Free Estimates Insured (Keep us moving and you s PAUL'S M&M MOVING

SHORTLINE MOVERS
PACKAGING & STORAGE APP.
LIANCE MOVING 74 HOUR
SERVICE 456-7767. R 1.1 67

RITTENHOUSE TRUCK SERV. MOVING & STORAGE Local, long distance. Promot courteous service. 241.9791

MILLER'S MOVING
Reasonable rates. Local long
distance. Shore specials. Insured.
Free estimates 245 2798
R & 28 67

HOME OWNERS — DO YOUR HOME AND CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR DEBTS INTO ONE SMALL MONTHLY BY OWNERS TO PAY OUR PERSONAL REPRESONAL TO UR HOME ALSO HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS.

COMMUNITY MORTGAGE

1374 A ROUTE IS

1574 A ROUTE IS

1574 A ROUTE IS

1571 A ROUTE

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!
Attick certains, barages and years
creaned All fors and rubbish
removed Leaders and Outers
creaned, frucking very reason
labor rates
Call 763 6154
HA 1173

IRW CAM FIX IT — Painting on tentral results and tentral results and the maintains and tentral results and COLLEGESTUDENTSFORMIRE

hall do painting, tendscaping, and home feparts. Call Larry at 32-ast2 for fow rates and free-estimates. L 5 29 70 Pant&Porhng

PAINTING & DECORATING, IN

featorable rates free mirroles bid \$13

FAINTER LEADERS & SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE STAT

PAYTE MENTS NO 104 100 TAVE MONEY

#EED OOD joos gonet Cleaning Sarages, basements, artics, Saving Georg, general clean, Geo.

JUNK FOR DUMP

OAN'S PAINTING
AND OECORATING, INT & EXT
EASONABLE RAYES FREE
LITHMATES INSURED 25 PAIN
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALLINT & EXT FREE ESTIMATES
253 TMS
253 TMS

& Est Atterations, paneting, Free est, Industria, K., Schreimorer, 481-1531; part, 487-3713 even & manage PAINTING EXTERIOR & INT.

PAINTING EXTENSOR & INTERIOR STATES INTERIOR PREE ESTIMATES INSURE CO. CALL MERGINE Corecias & Jahrenia Corecias & Innerica Painting Incire arms & Paperhanging Free White are Cast and 4200 or 662-6616 days need.

DIANGELIS

SATTEMENT PAINTING

EX 1412

PA 43.73

INT & EAT THIN WORK

FREDRICK W. RICHARDS STAND IFLEAT LINES

PAINTING PRINCIPLE TO BE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

CENTRAL HOME
IMPROVEMENT
Conspire home remodeling.
Custom Astone Cabinets
teathrooms, alum studing, rooting,
etc. tipo biodismal or too bio. 48.

32

33

CYCLEINSURANCE
TS AMUST
Thorreycles regularing in N)
must darts trabular instance.
Particle regularing in N)
regularing the property of the country with rates to rit
root budget Call today. No
cold paint Make Inc.
CORNINAL AGENCY
THE NORTH AND CONTROL IN 1
James Mannes and Charles Raidopp
R 5 78 58

entalied, God Latinett feruetaced entre formica formica counter found the state

Landwape Gardening LANDSCAPE GARDENER
hem Camps Made Monthly
heardenenee Spring Cleaning
home Planting and Priving Lawn
hepsel Springschap priving Lawn
hepsel Springschap and Lime and
et Living

TOUND AMBITIOUS COMES arter a front days are properties of the control of RSMA

The second secon

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
PAINTING LEADERS & GUT.
TERS FREE ESTIMATES.
INIUMED MAPRITY GRANISH
E NAT!

VEGETANT BOTTOM

Moving&Storage

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, PLASTERING INT. & EXT. FREE ESTIMATES. 687.7173.

DUTCH BOY PAINTS 14 ST. 1.4.73

15 Iamily, outside or inside, \$175.2.3.

\$275. 6-3575

Pallways, offices, \$20 p. Rooms, hallways, offices, \$20 p. Rooms, hallways, offices, \$20 a. up. Also carpentry, gutters & leaders. Commercial & residential. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Free minor-repairs. Fully insured, 373. 2000 or 374-5136.

. WALLCOVERING 6 26 73 and interior painting. "A little slower, but a lot better." Call Barry, MU 8-2842 eves. 78 9 046-73 X 65-73

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Pastering. carpentry & mason
work, Free estimates 375 0550
or 374 7060. ED HEINZE
X 5.79.73 INT. & EXT. PAINTING LEADER & GUTTER WORK, FREE ESTIMATE INSURED. STEPHEN DED 354 6560

JACK STEIN

Paintino Int. & Ext. Ins.
Free Est. Leaders & Gutters.
Reasonable - 701.7778.

TWO teachers will paint your house. Experienced tully insured.
Free Estimate. Call Dan.

21.2857

X 5 29.73

X 5 29-73 Piano Tuning PIANOS TUNED
ALSO
PIANOS REPAIRED
C GOSCINSKI ES 5.4816

Plumbing & Heating 75 PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs, remodeling, violations Bathrooms, kilchems, not water toilers, steam & hot water systems Modern sewer cleaning Commercial & residence Call Herb Trietier, ES 7 0650 1,175

NEEDA PLUMBER? CALL GERARD No job too small. Reasonable rates, Call 241-6409. L 6 5 75

75A POOL OWNERS - Tired of nich prices for maintenance, repairs. Spring openings, pool maintenance, repairs, installations Freeestimates no lob too small. HA 1 1 75A

Rooting & Siding 80 ALL STATE ROOFING 687-5157 Estimate Specializing in all type rooks and snamless gutters. Fully insured Above all a good root

ROOFING
All types, New or Repairs Gutters:
Leaders Chimneys, Insured
Call 374 6827 MENZA ROOFING CO. Recording & Frooting & Guaranteed & Insured Free estimates. Call 219 4197.

WILLIAM H. VEIT
Rooting Seamless Gutters
Free estumates Do own work
N J insured Since 1932 373 1153 GenServOttered

SWEDISH MASSAGE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 674 41)7 STOP SMOKING Seit Improvement SeitHypooseis 964-0311

Hypno-Technic Center

PAINTERS, ATTENTION: Sell yourself to 30,000 tamilles with a low cost Wart Ad Call 686 7700

About to Graduate High School

AIR-CONDITIONING AUTO-MECHANICS (201)964-7800

LINCOLN R

MotorcyclesForSlat

73 Tree Service 89 **DECKER** TREE SERVICE

REMOVAL TOPPING
PRUNING FIREWOOD
Fully Insured 388-0961 752-1499 TV & Radio Service 90A

TV ANTENNA INSTALLATION Call for Special Spring Prices.
Days 654-4884.
Eves & Weekends 376-1229 THE MANES CO. EXPERT TV REPAIR

Z 6-5-90A Tutonng TUTORING Certified teacher wishes to tutor grades 48, Math, English and Reading, Please Call 276-1856 after 5 p.m. HALLS1 EXPERIENCED HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WILL TUTOR SPANISH ANY LEVEL CALL AFTER 6 P M 686 1289. HATF 91

Jrade? Certifica Available Call 241 4128 Z 5 27 91 SUMMER TUTORING, certified reacher will jutor remedial reading and math, grades 1 4 Call after 7 P.M., 688 4561 TUTOR, certified in special elementary education will teach your child in your home or mine; nours. Salary negotiable. Available thru summer. Cali 379.

Real Estate

Acreage Pocono B.g Bass Lake 58 acre Year round rec. community Indoor Outdoor pool, lake, tennis, sking etc. A magnificant clubhouse Buy from owner Eve. 331 3732

Apartments For Rent 101 EAST ORANGE 55 Glenwood Ave, well-maintained building, located close to transportation References

ELIZABETH
SUB LET 3 room apartment
(Elmora near Kean College) air
conditioner, June 15 Aug 31st.
(Outet 3135 month plus utilities,
Reference & security 333,1897.

HILLSTOE UNION LINE

Available - Indicate the state of the state IRVINGTON 2 5-29 101
1RVINGTON Conditioned modern well sept parden apartment, upper Styriesant Ave. available June 1st \$20.399-3019, Supt 2 5-29 101

IRVINGTON
2 Chabman PI, lovely 3 roomepartment available April 1st,
hear \$100 See Supt on premises.
2 \$ 20 101 IRVINGTON

(C. Welland Ave., Clean, Wellmaintained building, near
recreation and transportation
Rent \$150 See Supt, on Grembers,
Z \$ 29 101

IRVINGTON

2 5-29-101

PO Attrible Ave. 3 room apartment
available Clean, well maintained,
building, near transportation &
Parkhay, Rent \$205, See Supt on
premises.

IRVINGTON

Chadman Pl., 4 room apartment, clean, well maintained elevator building, near shooping & transportation Rem \$225 See Supt on premises.

2 5 29 101 IRVINGTON

A Bruen Av. 3's room Garden
Apartment. A C. parking on
premises June 1 occupancy Call
163 4544 or 273 037. . Z 3 29 101

IRVINGTON 4 room apartment, neat & hot water supplied, above try Center, and rison Rent \$210 Sorry no pets: 2 3 29 101 INVINGTON

S rooms, 1st floor, \$145 per month
Addits only Available July 1st
Call 333 2791

2 5 29 101

IRVINGTON
STORMS. 11 Hoor, heat & not water, supplied. July 1st. Call 273,273.

127 MetorcyclesForStae

Apartments For Rent INVINCTOR

RVINGTON

Modern two-bedroom air conditioned apartment: Linden Avenue; 15 block from center and all fransportation; off-street parking and garages; science kitchen; phone and iv lacks; parquet floors; natural gas cooking and heating with individual thermostats; electricity is the only utility you pay; high security; very quiet; adults only; \$25. Cair 375-285.

IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON
Large bright 3½ & 4½ room apartments, heat & hot water supplied, Elevator building, NO AGENCY OR FEE. Call 375-0869 or 399-458 IRVINGTON Z 5-29-101 IRVINGTON

A large rooms, front apartment, recently decorated. June 1st: Heat 8 hot water supplied, Near buses & shopping. See Supt., 284 Myrtle Av., 1st floor rear.

2 5-29-101

IRVINGTON 2 5-29-101 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, heat, hot water & utilities supplied. June 1st. 23 Headley Ter., after 5 P.M. IRVINGTON

5 room apartment, 2nd floor; mature couple preferred.
Available June 1st: \$114 month.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE OF BUSINESS PERSONSIBLE COUPLE COUPLE OF BUSINESS PERSONSIBLE COUPLE OF BUSINESS PERSONSIBLE COUPLE OF BUSINESS PERSONSIBLE COUPLE OF BUSINESS PERSONSIBLE COUPLE COUPLE OF BUSINESS PERSONSIBLE COUPLE COUPL

IRVINGTON 25:29:101
6 light & airy rooms, 3rd floor, gas
on gas, Adults, Security, Write
Class, Box 2069, Co Suburban
Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Av.,
Union, N.J. IRVINGTON (Upper)
3 room apartment, 3rd floor, heat & hot water supplied, 1 person preferred. Available July 1st, 64 Becker Ter.

IRVINGTON 25-29-101 21-00m FURNISHED APARTME-NT with bath, all utilities supplied Call offer 5 PM, 372-1987 or 371

IVY HILL (Sanford Av.) Spacious 3 room apartment, \$130, Heat & hot water supplied. Available immediately Sharpe Realtor, 399,7808. Z 5.79-101 MIDDLESEX

Middlesex

Amilbolan Apts., Warrenville
Rd. & Bound Brook Rd., near
Route 28, 1 & 2 bedroom apts.,
from \$705. Newly decorated, air
conditioned, includes cooking gas,
heat & hot water, swimming pool,
on sire parking. Call 98 0615 or see
Supt. in Apt. 27.

MORRIS TWP. (MORRISTOWN),

ADDICATIONS

Z 5 29 101

MORRIS TWP. MORRISTOWN

1400

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM

BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC SETTING

We are now taking applications for
a few select abortments featuring

2 LARGE BEDROOMS

DEN & OR STUDY

2 FULL BATHS

ALL WITH DECKS

FULLY DECORATED

AIR CONDITIONED

POOL

AIR CONDITIONED

POOL

WALL OVEN

REFRIGERATOR
LAUNDRY ROOMS
CON NYC BUS & TRAINS
CON NYC BUS & TRAINS
CON APPOINTASENT

DISP 6631 OR (2010 663 350)

RANDOPH TWP. 15 79 101

AREA) Hamiltonian Luxury
Apartments, Center Grove Rd., off
Riel (0.3) 2 room appts, also a from
apts with large dining area. from
2520 AC. newly occorated, free
cooking gas, heal & not water,

SPRINGFIELD bedroom, a room apartment, over store, in center of town. Heat & hot water supplied. Available July 1, 379 389 VALLSBURG
Sattractive rooms & sunparior, 1st floor, 3 family, modern bain & kitchen, Custom touches Call 373-1500.

VALLSBURG IS 100 of 2 4 room apartment, 1st floor of 2 family, supply one heat. A room apartment. Ist floor of 2 family. Supply own heat. Available immediately Adults preferred Per OK Call 377 3495 Condos, For Sale

SPRINGFIELD CONDOMINIUMS!!!

From \$19,600 \$34,500; 212, 31, 312, 4 room units. Maintenance \$51. Sal incl. heat & rot water Convenient pretty location! For appointment Catt 376-2300 anytime REALTY CORNER. RESIDEN

Apartments Wanted 102 Mature Business Coople seesing A forcem "Garden Apt Union, Majoratood, Springfield, Milburn, Renikooth, Eves, TAJ 2142, Days, 143 4271 Committee of the second second

Motorcycles for Sale

Apts. Wanted RETIRED GENTLEMAN seeking small efficiency apartment (turnished). Union area. Cali collect (401, 467.4608, 10 AM . 12 Noon, weekdays, or (201) 373-1703 any time.

7 5.29.102 UNION REFINED business woman desires 3 room apt. in tryington, Maplewood. Call after 4:30 P.M. weekdays; Sat. & Sun. all day. 371-2 3.29.102 Furnished Rooms for Rent 105

IRVINGTON Z 5-29-105
Private bath, private enfrance.
Nice neighborhood. Call 399-3213.
Z 5-29-105
IRVINGTON (UPPER)

IRVINGTON (UPPER)
Large sunny newly decorated room, semi-private bath, private home. For business person. Call 374 5279.

UNION Z5:29:105* UNION 51eeping room, near 94 & N Y buses; reliable gentleman, non-smoker, References & security. 233 6662 days or 688 3019 eves. Z 5.29.105

House For Rent NEW PROVIDENCE
9 room C.A.C Colonial, available
July 1, 1975: 1 year lease at \$550
per month. Call Crestview Agency,
Realtor. 464.9700 to inspect.
Z5.29 110 111

BERKELEY HEIGHTS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY can be yours in this spacious 9 room Ranch house providing 1 floor living at its best. Recent price reduction represents excellent value at \$15,000, Call now for appointment to inspect.

Crestview Agency Realtor 319SpringfieldAv .Berk.Hts .464-9700 Eves: J.W.Conlon, Assoc.464-5706

IRVINGTON (UPPER) IRVINGTON (UPPER)
3 bedroom Colonial; modern
bathroom & eat in kitchen, formal
anning room with gas fireplace,
targe fixing room, Datio with
fenced yard. Principals only.
Asking \$30,000 Call 373 5878
LIVINGSTON Asking \$30,000 Call 3/3 3878

Z5 29 111

LIVINGSTON
A bedrooms Split, eat in kitchen,
dishwasher: rec rooms, laundry
room, 11ull, 2 halt baths, central A
C, living room, dining room, no
bgaers, \$69,000, 994,2347

Z5-29 111 MOUNTAINSIDE EXPANDED RANCH

4 bedrooms, 2 bains, science hichen, 2 car garage, many extras Good location. Call 964: 0252, days, eves 231 7955. Z 5 29-111 ### 25 29-111

ROSELLE PARK
Geo PATON ASSOC
REALTORS

ROSEIIE PARK
241 8686
5 HORT HILLS
2 5 29-111

NEW COLONIAL

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Paragano Building Corp. opens
new area on Long Hill Dr. Short
Hills, between White Oak Ridge &
Parsonage Hill Rds Sites
available now

Paragano Building Corp. 376-1010 2 6 5 111

BIG COLONIAL Paneled den, laundry & lav on 1st floor, \$94,500 CHARLES A REMLINGER

REALTOR 376 3319

SPRINGFIELD
HURRY!
Don't miss the chance to make this
charming a bedroom home yours.
Quiet street, back yard pool & rec
room are ideal for family with
youngsters \$\$1,500 OAK RIDGE REALTY 376,4822 2.5.29.111

TENANTS! I ENANTS!
Why not be a landlord? This ideally located? Tamily home can be your big opportunity? begrooms in each apartment, Alid 50s. Call today! OAK RIDGE REALTY

YOUR BEST BUY
GREATEST SPLITLEVEL CEN
THAL AIR CONDITIONING, BIG,
BIG KITCHEN JE BEDROOMS,
TILE BATH, WELL CANDSC
APPEDIOT WON TWO NTLAST

LOMBARDI 687-5220 UNION Spaceous colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2 thaths, 3 car garage, well kept lawn A thowers, chae to school & chuffren Very lane re-gehornous, 555 000 5els by owner, and 6079

127 Motorcycles for Sale

102 Houses For Sale <u> บุทุเอห</u>

UNION
4 bedroom Cotoniat, modern kitchen, 2 baths. Principals only. 445,000. Call 964-0252 days, or 688-8785 eves.

UNION Z5-29-111 UNION
Spacious colonial horne, 4
bedrooms, 2
4 baths, 2 car garage, well-kept
lawn & flowers, close to school &
churches, Very fine neighborhood,
353,000. Sell by owner, 688.8079.
25-29-111 UNION 5 years, living room, bedrooms, science

7 4.90.111 YANKEE LAKE, SULLIVAN CO.

Mobile Homes Motor Home For Rent 24" sleeps 6. Self-contained. Weekly \$225, 10 cents mile. Monthly \$800, 8 cents mile, 241-8161. Z 6-12-111A

Houses Wanted 112 IF YOU PLAN to sell or buy—give
us a try. You'll be glad you did
TIME REALTY Broke
1010 Clinton Ave...Irv 399, 4238
2 5.29-112

investmentProperty

LINDEN LINDEN
4 family custom built, 3 room
apartments, Supply own utilities,
Asking \$74,900 For further into,
call Gorczyca Agov, Realtors, 201
Chestnut St., Roselle, 241,2442,
Z5:29:114

UNION
420 Sq. Ft on Commerce Av.,
Union: 3 rooms, everything
supplied except janitorial. Off
street parking, \$175 per month
Available July 1 964 3060
Z6 19 117 VacationRentals 122

GREEN ISLAND, TOMS RIVER, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, closed in porch. Call 374 2773

Z 6 12-122 POCONO MTNS.
Near Bushkill Falls, new J
bedroom 2 bath nome at Winona
Lakes: eat in kitchen, living &
dining rooms, den fireplaces, sun
deck Rent includes full club
privileges, indoor & outdoor pools,
saunas, tennis, lishing Golf
courses & good restaurants
nearby. Seasonal or monthly, June
thru Sept. Call 668 3444 PMs.

Z 6 5-122 Z 6-12-122

2 6.5-122 POCONO VALLEY OF THE LAKES Luxury vacation home. free pool, takes, horses, tenns. Reasonable weekly rental 21 5431.

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA Olf-season rafes \$150 Weekly tennis, pool, shelling, goir nearby A C new beach fron condominiums, 1,2 bedrooms 83 5220 ___ z 5 29 122 SEASIDE HEIGHTS

SEASIDE HEIGHTS

BARGAIN RATES

Atemorial Day June 1, 2 & 3
bedroom apartments & bundalow,
\$30 \$135 per week Ocean block &
free TV Hurry; only a few with ar
conditioning left at these rafes
Also have some openings July &
Aug. or seasonal 793 1305

\$11 NES BARY BARY

Z 6 \$ 122 SILVER PAY POINT 3-EVER PAY POINT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch, on lagoon, 73-th, dock for boating or swimming, tenced yard, poinc, gas grill, 10 minutes drive to Seaside, 227 2595.

Z

Dear Suburban Publishing
Please accept my thanks for the
effectiveness of your classified
eductrising I have just sold my old
car at a satisfactory price, and the
color medium I used was your
classified advertising.
I received about a dozen
reference inquiries in from such
areas as Union, tryington,
Springfield, Roselle Park and
Valisoury Valishing
People seem to have confidence
in advertisements in their own
hometown newspapers. A D

THE CATALINA TOR HT .A.C P.S. P.B MATS41

K 5 29 123 734 MONDA Civics lett overs.
Hatchbacks and Coupes, a speed &
automatic. Phenomenal discounts
on 1831 few lett Limited color
seinctions Get up to 40 APPG. Will
lake any car in trage 100 percent
linancing with no cash down. New
73 CVGG's atso discounted) V i P
HONDA (Nation's Jargest
eaclustice Honda Everything
510re), 104 W. 716 S. Plainleid,
N.J. 733 1300. Open 10 8

X 5 79 123

127 Motorcycles for Sale

ANNUAL MEMORIAL WEEKEND...

'Pick-your-own' farms listed | Bikeways in new Rutgers publication

If you think the middleman has something to do with high supermarket prices, a new Rutgers University publication may be to your Available commodities include strawberries, liking. It tells you where you can pick your own produce right on the farm.

Prepared by N.J. Cooperative Extension Service specialist Frederick A. Perkins of Rutgers' Cook College, "Where to Find Pick-Your-Own Fruits and Vegetables in New

Museum to show 54 artists' work

Work by 54 New Jersey artists will be on display in the 10th annual Art from New Jersey exhibition, opening in the Main Galleries of the State Museum, W. State streeet, Trenton, on June 14. The exhibition will continue through

The 54 pieces were chosen from a total of 790 paintings, graphics, sculptures and constructions submitted in April by artists from all parts of the state. Jurors were Allan D'Arcangelo, New York painter, and Peter F. Blume, Pennsylvania art curator.
A Governor's Purchase Award of \$5,000 has

been designated for acquisition of one or more works from the exhibition for the museum's permanent collection. The recipient or recipients of this award will be announced at a public reception for the exhibitors at the Museum from 7 to 10 p.m. June 14.

blueberries, cherries, flowers, herbs, peas, snap beans, sweet corn and tomatoes, among

The leaflet contains a map showing the locations of the farms and supplies the names of the owners, with addresses and telephone numbers for each Also include, are a list of the crops grown on each farm and a schedule of approximate harvest dates, although these may vary due to weather conditions.

Perkins suggests a call to the farm prior to your visit to ask about charges, the availabbility of containers, directions and whether the crop 1, tipe and ready for picking.

The new leaflet is the second "pick-your

own" publication written by Perkins and is available from your county Extension Service office or by mailing a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope with your request for Leaflet 520 to the Publications Distribution Center, Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick 08903

Standards for students

The 1974 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act allow colleges and universities to employ students at rates under the federal minimum wage if they follow regulations developed by the U.S. Department of Labor to prevent abuses.

funds urged
N.J. Transportation
Commissioner, Alan Saguer
this week announced that for the second year his department has applied for \$2 million in federal funds for the development of bikeways in

the state.
This amount is the maximum allowed each state under the Federal Highway Act of 1973 which permits use of the money for bikeways on or near federally-aided highways.

Sagner said the department has received 115 requests for constructing 513 miles of bikeways from counties and municipalities interested in obtaining funds for fiscal 1976.



Gets TV award

"Wall Street Week," a national PBS program, has been presented a 1975 Janus award for "excellence in financial news program-ming." "Wall Street Week" is televised Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and

12 3A Imports, Sports Cars PARTS, ACCESSORIES, FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, Jersey's largest, oldest, nicest, supplier imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morristom, 374 8884 Station Morristom, 374 8884 6800 mi. 4 speed, good condition Asking \$950.

124 Auto Service WAXING AND Simonizing Int. 8 cat. W. G. Kress. Auto Cleaning Professional service at your home Willie, 687-5627. Union 8-5-29-124

Also late model where he Call anytime 589 6469 and 353 6098 K 1 1 12: LOCAL new car dealer will pay over book price for ci suburb used cars. All makes & models Also vintage cars. Imm. cash. Call Mr. Carr. 763 6726, 763 3400

JUNK CARS BOUGHT 14 HOLDE FRVICE 15 A WING SERVICE 964 1506

K 1 1 125 MotorcyclesForSize

1973 HONDACL 175CC, excellent condition, street & dirt, security chain & helmet, asking \$595.00. Call 382 4190. HA 1 / 127

GARAGE SALE!
The poss save clean out the Cycle
Catage at any cost: Get rig of all
damaged & dented used cycles,
scratched & scutted new 1974 &
1973 Honda Cycles regardless of
price:

1873 Honda Cycles regardless of price.

All misc Darls & accessories, gas lanks & cycle seals, sissy bars & safety bars must go all pennies on the dottar! All "as tradeg" cycles and "inechanics specials" priced toopped for Immed, clearance! Every 10 Sp. Hay's & Girl's bicycles reduced to cost or below cost! Prewl through our Storage Garage, pick an item & name your price! Anything & everything goes this week! VIP, HONDA, 108 W. In St., Plainteld Open to 9 & Sal 16 & For this spectacular sale; 133, 130 for info

127 MotorcyclesForSlae 127

DEATH NOTICES

ALTMAN—Regina, formerly of Newark, on May 20 1975 Graveside Service was held Wednesday at the Binal Abraham Memorial Arrangements by BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1700 Clinton Ave.

BAKER On Tuesday, May 20.
1975. John Harold, of 2578 Vauxhall
Rd., Union. N. J., uncle of Mrs.
Nancy Perkalis and Thomas
Baker The funeral service was
held at The McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, on Friday, May 23.
1975. Interment Clinton Cemetery.
Irvington

BARTON On Tuesday, May 20, 1975. James J. tormerly of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Mas), Barton, and father of Robert, James J. Jr. Edward L. Mrs. John (Etlen). Reynolds and Mrs. Arthur (Marie). Stieve, brother of Mrs. Bessie Woll, aiso 15 grandchildren Relatives and triends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 809 Lyons Avelrvington, on Friday, May 23, 1975, thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church where a Mass will be oftered for the repose of his soul

BELBER—Marion Heiser, of Boca Raton, Fla, on Sunday, May 18, 1975, wife of the late Phillip C. Belber, step mother of Charles G and George W. Belber, also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral Mass at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, on Thursday, May 22, 1975. Relatives and friends were invited to altend. Arrangements by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave, Springfield

BRYANT—On Thursday, May 27, 1975, William J., of 14 Seadriff Ave. Highlands, N.J., beloved dusband of the late Rose (Terhune), devoted father of John and Robert Costello and Mrs. Dorothy Wachier, also survived by seven grandchildren and 11 greatyrandchildren. Funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. N.J., on Tuesday, May 27, 1975. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

May 47, 1973 Interment mollywood Memorial Park, Union.

CASILLAS—Dorothy D Snipes, of Springfield, N J., on Wednesday, May 21, 1973, beloved wife of Richard J. Casillas, devoted mother of Donald A and David W. Casillas, daughter of Mrs. Donald Gibbons, Retailves and triends were kindly invited to attend the Funeral Mass in St James Church, 43 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, N J. on Saturday, May 27, angements SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N, J.

CHAMBERLAIN—On Tuesday, May 20, 1975, Frances A, fines Schwartzmaier), of 10d1 Carraine Ave., Union, N J beloved wife of Alfred R. Chamberlain, devoted and the Mrs. Chamberlain, devoted prinched of Alfred R. Chamberlain, devoted prender the English of Surviva Conditions of Surviva Conditio

orandchildren and one great p orandchild. Funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800, Morris Ave. Union. N.J. on Friday, May 23, 1975. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Memorial Park, Keniworin.

CZOSNY,KOWSKI—Joseph A. on May 23, 1915. of. Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (nee 2abeblo), devoled father of Theodore Choshey of Colonia and Township, dear brother of John Czosnykowski of Union, dear grandfather of three grandfather of the Carlond of the Grandfather of the Grandfather of the Grandfather of the Grandfather of the Carlond of the Grandfather of the Carlond of the Grandfather of the

Competery, Colonia.

MARVISLA—On Thurnday, May 77. 1975. John, of J. B. Williams Dr., Elizabem, N.J., nusband of Vera Hervilla, latner of John, Robert and Thomas Harwilla, Corpher of Mrs. Anne Mucci and Mrs. Mary Soyka. The turneral was conducted from The turneral was conducted from The turneral was conducted from The turneral was of St. Peter and Paul Church. By J. 1193. The fruneral Mass at 5ts. Peter and Paul Church. I By Janillet, Elizabeth, M.J. Interment St. Gestrude's Cometery, Colonia. Prayer Service was held Friday, May 73, 1975.

HOTALING—Suddenly, on May 26. 1975, Thomas (Buddy), of Irvington, beloved husband of Irvington, beloved husband of Irvington, beloved husband of Madelyn (nee Hoffman), Iahler of Norman T. Hotaling, son of Frank and Jean Graham Cook, brother of Wilbert (East Newark), Mrs. Helen Ponise (Kearny), Mrs. Emma Wassil, Frank Cook Jr. and the late George Hotaling, Relatives, Irrington, employees of the Town of Irvington (Town Hall), Laborman's Post 939 (VFW) and the Sgt. Wm. F. Connolly Chapter 26 D.A.V. attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. (corner of Park Place), Irvinglon, on Thursday, May 29, thence to SI. Leo's Church where a Funeral Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

JAKOBSEN—Mable Smith, of

Cross Cemetery.

JAKOBSEN—Mable Smith, of Beach Haven, N.J., formerly of Summit, N.J., on Friday, May 23, 1975, beloved wife of Neil Jakobsen, daughter of Arthur H. Smith, sister of Mrs. Gertrude Jedry. Arthur H. Jr., Robert W. George S. and William Smith, Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, May 27, 1975, Relatives and friends were invited to attend. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery.

Presbyterian Cemetery.
Springtield.
JEZIERSKI—Wiadyslaw
(Walter), on May 22, 1975, of
Newark, N.J. Relatives, friends
and members of the Polish
Veterans of World War II, Post No.
15, of Irvington, attended the
funeral on Wednesday, May 21,
from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK
MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrille
Ave., Irvington, thence to St.
Stanislaus Church, Newark, for a
Funeral Mass, interment Our
Lady of Crestochowa Cemetery,
Doylestown, Ps.
LIPPMAN—Frederics

Coviestown, Ps.

LIPPMAN—Frederick H., on Salurday, May 24, 1975, age 75 years, of Union, beloved husband of Claire (nee Streun), devoted latner of Roy F. Lippmann Sr., Mrs. Doris Linck, Frankiyn C. Lippmann and Mrs. Marion LiPira, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at MAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, May 28, 1975, interment in Hollywood Memorial Perk.

Interment in Mollywood Memorial Park
LEDDER—On Wednesday, May
21. 1975. Mary (May) C. (nee
Love) of 823 Townley Ave. Union,
N.J. beloved wife of John D.
Ledder, devoled mother of William
Ledder, and sister of Mrs.
Margaret Wilmolt. Also survived
by four grandchildren. The funeral
service was held at The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME
1500 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. on
Saturday, May 24, 1975. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.
LUEDDEKE—On Saturday, May Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

LUEDDEKE—On Saturday, May
74, 1973. Albert E., of 1797 Wood
Valley Rd., Mountaimide, N.J.,
beloved husband of Doris (petry),
devoted father of Mrs. Lynn D.
Reed and Miss Bonnie Lea
Lueddeke, brother of Robert and
Kenneth Lueddeke, Mrs. Gladys
Siccardi and Mrs. Doris
Scheinhorn, also survived by one
orandson, The Funeral Mass was
offered on Wednesday, May 278 at
Our Lady of Lourdes Church,
Mountainside, Friends called at
The McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME. 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, In lieu of flowers,
contributions may be made to the
Mountainside Rescue Squad or the
Mountainside Library Fund.

MADDEM—Thomas H., of

Mountainside Library Fund.

MADDEN—Thomas H. of
Vallsburg, devoted brother of Mvs.
Helen Adele Zienlewicz, at home,
and Mrs. Clare Davis of East
Brunswick, devoted uncle of Allan
and Jay- Funeral from The
RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER,
322 Santord Ave. (Vallsburg), on
Thursday at 9 A.M. Funeral Mass
Sacred Heart Church 10 A.M.
Linterment Gale of Heaven
Cemetery

Cemetery

MAUER—Mary, of 2520 Brice Rd,
Akron, Onlo, beloved wile of the
tale Norris, loving mother of Ruin
Gaffinkel and the late Paul Mauer
also survived by four
orandchildren and two greatgrandchildren, Graveside services
were held Sunday, May 25, 1975 on
the Israel Verein Plot, Acclellan
Street Cemetery, Newark,
Arrangements by BERNHEIM,
ACLISTER—MEMORIAL
HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave.,
Irvington,

MCALLISTER—Accel-

Moly Sepulchre Cemelery, East Orange, N.J.

BICKHOFF—Menry J. of Springfield, on Thursday, May 27, 1975, husband of the late Martina Elckhoft, father of Myk, Wilbert J. Binder, also survived by four orandchildren. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH 13UBURRAN), 415 Morts Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, May 24, 1975. Relatives and friends were invited to attend inferment Presbyterian Cemelery, Springfield, in lieu of thowers, donations may be made to the American Canter Society.

FOGLE — Elitabeth (nee O'Brien), on Thursday, May 72, 1975, app 82 years, donations may be made to the American Canter Society.

FOGLE — Elitabeth (nee O'Brien), on Thursday, May 72, 1975, app 82 years, donations may be made to the American Canter Society.

FOGLE — Elitabeth (nee O'Brien), on Thursday, May 72, 1975, app 82 years, donation may be made to the American Canter Society.

FOGLE — Elitabeth (nee O'Brien), on Thursday, May 72, 1975, app 82 years, donation for the late Gens (nee Lull), devoted father of Mrs. Margaret Burgoss. Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Burgoss. Mrs. Margaret Burgos

MONTELEONE—On Tuesday, May 70, 1975, Micholas A., of Union, 14.3., beloved husband off the late Grace (DeMay 70, devoted father of Micholas, Joseph, Dominick, Michael and Frank, Monteleone, Mrs. Sam Marino, Miss. Carmella Manueleone, Mrs. John O'Relly, Mrs. Vincent Drobny, and Mrs. Joseph Horvath, brother of Peter and Dominick Monteleone, also survived by 25 grandchildren, The funeral was conducted from The MICHACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

Friday, May 23, 1975. The Funeral Mass. at SI Michael's Church. Union Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Cemetery, Summit.

MURNANE — Into eternal rest on Wednesday, May 21, 1975, after a long illness, Thomas A. of 345 Creek Bed Rd., Mountainside. Age 75. Leaving his wife Mrs. Ruth Murnane. Daughters Mrs. T. P. Engert (Mountainside) and sisters. Miss. O. F. Murnane (Monroe, N. J.) Mrs. R. O. Elliott, Mrs. J. J. Buffy. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly Invited to driends were kindly Invited to 1rtend the funeral service from The DOOL EY COLONIAL HOME. Sa Westfield Ave., Westfield, N. J. Thence for a funeral mass at Our Lady of Lords Church. Inferment, 51. John's Cemetery, Queens. N. Y.

St. John's Cemetery, Queens, N.Y.

PALERMO—On May 25, 1975,
Louis, of East Orange, beloved
husband of the late Anna (nee
Spagnuolo) Patermo, devoted
father of Mrs. Olive (Henry)
Scutari of Livingsion, Mrs. 1975,
(Sal) Schilo of West Orange and
Mrs. Antoinette (Ross) Nicosla of
Canfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Rose
(John) D'Alola, at home, uncle of
vincent Toma Sr. of Newark and
Tony Toma, also 12 grandchildren
end eight great grandchildren
Funeral on Thursday at 8:30 A.M.
Irom The RAYMOND FUNERAL
CENTER, 372 Santard Ave.,
Vallsburg, Funeral Mass St.
Joseph's Church, East Orange, at
9:30 A.M. Interment family plot,
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery
Relatives, friends of the Ciothing
Workers Union of Local 25, are
invited to attend.

PASTUSZAK—On Friday, May 23.

RICCIARDI --On Wednesday, May 71, 1975, Salvatore, of Shorf Hills, N J., beloved husband of Jean Chailfeill), brother of Samuel Ricciardi, Mrs. Grace Pacchia and Mrs. Mary Piccier lio. The funeral was conducted from The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Salurday, May 24, 1975. The Funeral Mass af 51, Rose of Lima Church, Shorf Hills.

SEITLINGER Theresa A., on Tuesday, May 70, 1975, of Union, N.J., beloved daughter of Mrs. Katherine Seitlinger, devoted sister of Charles Seitlinger, Mrs. Florence December, Mrs. Louise Goodwin, Mrs. Elsie Kisch and Mrs. Adele Stulpin. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to Mrs. Addie Stulpin. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to altend the juneral service at HACBERLE - 8 BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Friday, May 73, 1935, In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund.

SHABER—Gerrrude (nee, Kizel), of 115 Seih Boyden Ter., Newark, beloved wile of Meyer, loving mother of Grace Alfwang, Pearl Friedman and Herbert Shaber, also survived by six grandchildren, and two greaty andchildren, Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington, N.J. on Tuesday, May 27, Interment Hebrew Cemelery, Newark, N.J. Period of mourning observed a he residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaber, 2824 Debra Way, Union, N.J.

Shaber, 7874 Debra Way, Union, N.J.

SMIALKOWSKI — May 26. 1975.
Ludwik A. ôf Maplewood, Devoted husband of Marcella (nee Chimlek). Joving lather of Thaddeus, Henry, Richard, and Irene Smialkowski, Brother of Joseph Smialkowski of Polland, Refatives and firneds, and members of Polland Falco Nest 17 and the Irvington Art. Assoc. were Invited to attend the funeral, Friday, May 30, 1975 from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton, Ave., setwere Invited to St. Stanislaus, Irvington, Thence to St. Stanislaus, Church where a funeral Mass was held. Interment Gates of Heaven Cemetery,

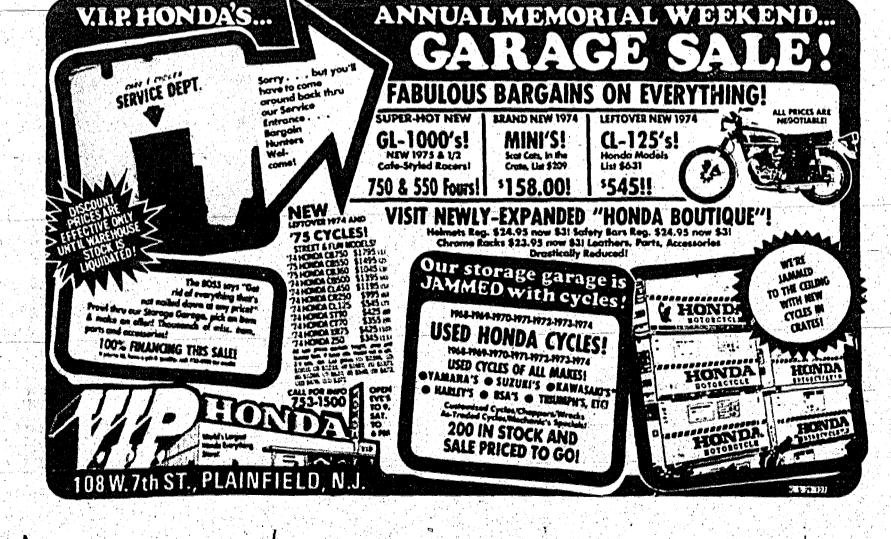
WEXLER—Michael 76, pd 196

WEXLER-Michael 76, of 396
Union Ave., Irvington. Beloved husband of Rose (new Firestein) Wexler. Devoted father of Seymour Wexler. But Survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were held from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER. FUNERAL HOME, 1700 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Intermet, Mount Ave., Irvington, Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery In Iselin. Period of mourning was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wexter, 239 Bloy St., Hillside.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

ME2.1700 Shyvesent Ave.
Unline.tryington
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy
Prangements for the bereaved
family, Just Phone:

685-1838



B'nai B'rith seats Gomer as council president tonight

Alfred Gomer of Maplewood will be initialled as president of the 14,000-member. Northern New Jersey Council of B'rail B'rith this evening at the Short Halls Caterers, Short Halls He succeeds Herbert Ross of Mountainside.

Also to be installed will be sice presidents Hareld Entin, Dr. Eugere Portuguese and Arthur Kesselhaut of Springfield Ira J. Melizer will be installed as secretary and fraing Rubenitein of Union will be initalled as

Germer is a past president of the South Mountain Lodge, Boat Binth's largest, with more than 1500 members. A graduate of Hunter College, he is associated with the Vallidurg Hardware Co., in Newark, and an eliber in the Gemer Brothers Healty Co. He is active in the Mapleword Class Anim and the Unity Chief or Maphemelial Mr. Gomer is married to the former Judith House, they have there children Dies 11, Robert 12 and

Members of the board of governors and the Breas Brests hospen they represent, who will be installed with Gomer, include Maxwell brown, bhore, become freshart fonests Findel, Dr. Hyman Pather, Lavingston, Leonard Prochester, Hallande, George Gunthark Vallating Hickord Coldinger West Charge De Alex College, apringipleld Hidert Gesen Watchung Moustain David Handelman numerous Hundreiten, Martin taraei, Haritan, Yalley, Dimath Myera, London, Gerald hathanion fleegter Freedicht Philip Podell Maratest by Kapene Portuguese Bent Mases Marris Bondery Parkies Traunif Mergrey Ringenetigt Telegingene Merthert Bonis Memoriald Minarianniabe - Irring Hinternatein Millibrary Street - Philip - Section - Minaria - Section - Weiner - and - Feether Jatowe Paternon.

Student recital June 8

This endiance is content to assent free of charge a segment by students of the Minterwook befored of the Arts on humbly evening Zeema at 7 Hi the equipal but he head at the Mandenwick Mains and has Pourstaness Morein sidently Perk Comprisionally eligibility blimpen. His Medicharis eth

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

A direct of the second second

Military the sale of their offen of appertial gelannet is there who beine but its bere unigenitätet werfibt beit beit abenamenting by theillance - Communications atomic margel of the amatters; theftene and ever made was be a new almostially free to simplifie exciption talls of

Sweet for the superpensions sorder curse. In easy of the other gives may be forest own dearen de bein dirin durch deineberg beitge eind the Mil groups of Comp frem 17th actions and weight and than a think of an ourses anne ill'a all an eine herreit ar teine abief bet witten laged dreim beith an begedt

Phone machele the free to be tiefferen years whose his province being Addies we eneganal, gharine in the etting until energy, belg in affigeran. Philareach faire ebenite Corner Grangetell, bie worle unflen ihr Twelfente Made. Subayendance Mr. 2015 Coneinest Prate, Sante al. beider beginnt bert

HAVOIC AII BY

Mailing Inchies

Mircanteine bereites

ample Fallyce

AMILIANTE .

SHORT DELIVERY SERVICE

222-2548

DAILY, WEEKLY, OR MONTHLY

24 HOUR SERVICE

Sett Sett F

NEW JERSEY

Midy or fullyse ettle asse apir kans aftig situalfirfs afficiulti kansifos deggjeristikulet kituskali. Burdilityfilde, dealliaus, dessatick ysteft bodilite desidlistike esti kasis situs om oteration estisike situ Hillis aftig dessatustus osi nagganis allik delikka kasaf pinin afterami it dig sutilitii kasifilki

mi thi dunkt erritablesell seelitel for ethinices

HARR WHILE STARTS STATES AND APPLICATE

ACCURATE BUSINESS

1585 MORRIS AVENUE UNION, M.J.

PHONE C

and admir

I not all Justierry

trestation?



Blue Cross bid will get hearing

circulation premium rate increases will tokin on Thursday June 5, blate Insurance Com-monsioner James J. Speeran announced this week. The hearing will be held in the courteeon of the Mate Discusse of Tax Atemals, Hoom for 5 at 24 Commerce at Newark It will begin at

The fact day of the bearing will be decided printarily to recessing the sieus of individual members of the public and organizations Submerciaent sensions are states to be appreciately will be reperved for formal presentation of its case to 100e Cross and that to be effered to the Impatitioned of the Public Advocate, which is terrolog rate examel

line Cress, which provides himpital reviewage in artificial for an average 340 fercent. contrain for 14 industrial and small group

endincriture. A title bearing in an application lid a Mil survent rate discrease to filter Morld, which provides reservage for discloral talls, opened on

Nuclear energy topic at seminar

tions to Papale a student at New Jersey' Institute of Textoscopy, Newalk, and represal director for the Projectation of American hoperated horegen and tecterology has appropriate to adjusting will conduct a three-day tree material administration with traclear emergy and its alternatives

The program will be held at the Hobday Inn. Lavingston on June 6 5 and 6 and is being muste pend the under a grant from the finergy Renewled and Decomposed Admitjatration. Admit 10 ordings and tigh noticed attendents will in throught together at the ambient members संकृतिक के के राज्यात का स्थापन के के प्रकृतिक स्थापन के स्थापन क the the full post of full are due; popularism

to a differin folierente berrieben Papale platica field this to the Yarge i seed pumpratorage theility of Jenney Caparal Proper at Blastateum. and a sund to the especimental fuel cell and Authingen etenage and of Public Separate. Topics to be discussed their four the constructional takely if names, to the practically of afrenie beife

FRIDAY DEADLINE All dems other than spotness, should to an our attice by noon on Friday

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER

SERVICE CENTER

NOW IN UNION

李素號 生产機

FORMERLY OF NEWARK

Parkway wins bridge award

Actionity the wire an award of analist tor, k spanoen brate Bathway. damp - teldge Kurbighetend haat bege at Erfenntiger alle Katonilown

denichen er et et eine bei ber bereiten. the startes causes was }

The there derived Highway 1967年後中午前時間報時期 、陳國團人 報本

athunum die ihne bieffrung beit. attitidt frein benfeien bintenene Avida Conspection, con-Beaby Mixed Cantigte Centiles then the the her Amendy & Commerc Bundale

Sawyer **Happiness** Is Finding A lob Quickly. (Secretaries Do.) 351-5150 PAR MINERY & ANDREWS Fant Lisher, Sug depart subtilibilities in database in his problem

14 (a este

Music, dance

MORRISTOWN - Informat choral reading of Mendelsschn's 'Elljah.' Led by David Randolph, June 4. 8 p.m. at Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mencham rd. 538-1860.

Norris 538 1860,

SOUTH PLAINFIELD -Carl Jersey

UNION - Jewish Folk Chorus 47th annual concert Esther Hamalaka'cantata. featuring Franco Rossi Dune 1, 2,32 p.m. at Green tone YM YWHA 289 8112

UNION - Russian Liturgical Singers and Kula Russian Folk Dancers, benefit program for 51. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church. Neaark June 1. 3 pm. Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College SPP 2377

streets! May 31. 6:32 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 170 Cim st 233 9478

Theater

CRANFORD - hen Kesey's One Fren O.W the Cucrec's Nest Fridays, 4 Saturdays and Suedays through June 1.6 Mgm , at Celetration Playhouse 118 South ave 172 5704 pe 151

EAST ORANGE - Roter' 40 derson's I Wever Sang to We father ! Thursdays. fridays and Saturdays through June 21 E 30 p.m. Action's Cate Theaten, Seven Mine and Central account

EAST ORANGE - Cole Por der a Anighting Goes Way 28 31, maitpenits Playbouse Limate Course Inc 1960

HACKENSACK - Shorespea res A Madsonner's Nicht Masers Dime 6 to 12 and 14 A.30 pint, at Piegt Congregational Charach bottomick and being tracked Avenues 437 (435

MILLBURN -- Steine ' with Warige Donnassyl. Through house 572, 4347

SUMMIT - COUNTY Albert And William Latina Course Pages Mary

Museums

MONTCLAIR - Mantelog Are Museum, South Mountain avenue and turka di jeakhiraka (edumi)

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays, 783-

Wednesdays at 6 pm. 232-

NEWARK - Manuscript and

letters of the 56 signers of

Independence, from the

Louis Bamberger collection.

Watercolors by Anna Lind

ner, invalid artist from turn

of the century Bayonne. Both exhibits through June

30. Wed Sat. 9:30 5 at New

Jersey Historical Society.

730 Broadway, 483 3939.

NEWARK - Newark

Museym, 49 Washington st.

Monday-Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Planetarium shows

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 733-6600

TRENTON - Paintings.

Gravings by Ralph Blacke.

lock [1847-1919], through

June 8 at New Jersey State Museum, West State street.

Mon Fri. 9-5: Sat., Sun.,

and Hol. 15 Planetarium

shows Sat. Sun. 609.292.

Declaration .

4385

5930

MORRISTOWN - Student recital: plano, drama, flute. voice. June 1, 7:30 p.m., at Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd. 538 1660.

RANDOLPH - Matterwork Chorus, David Randolph. conductor. Bicentennial Concert with music by New Jersey composers, May 31. # p.m., County College of

Master Chorale of New Druba. conductor Faure, Handel Peeters, Vivaldi, June 7, £ 15 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 1500 Pt-ainfield ave 787 7898

WESTFIELD - Mozart's "Requem" and Kodaly's "Te Deum." performed by Chorni Art Society of New Jerier. Evelyn Bleeke.

Art

The information contained in these listings originates

with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised

to call the spansors (telephone number is included in

each listing) if they require additional information.

MAPLEWOOD - 'Salute to MOUNTAINSIDE - Trailside Americans,' art by North and South American artists. Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, Monday-Thursday, 3,40-5 including Joe Belerle of Mountainside and Eugene p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 1-5 Gauss of Union. May 11-31. p.m. Closed Fridays. Half Gallery, 2A Inwood pl. Planetarium shows Sundays et 2, 3 and 4 p.m.,

MONTCLAIR - Paintings, prints-and-sculptures by Meyers Rohowsky: Through June 15 at Montciair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-5555.

SOUTH ORANGE - Water colors by Edwin Havas. Th. rough May 30, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m Sundays, Seton Hall Univer-

SINCE 1054 100'. Grandeed 60 DAYS - 2,000 MILES Quality Used Cars

AUTOMOTIVE CORP 2195 MALBURN AVE. MAPLEWOOD & 763-4567 sity Art Gallery, 762 9000. ext. 435.

UNION - Undergraduate exhibition, through June 5. College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames, Kean College, 527-2307 or 527-2347.

Film

CRANFORD - Kenneth Clark's 'Civilisation.' May 29, 7 p.m., South Lecture Hall. Union College. 276: 2600.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Nature films. Every Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

Karate!

Learn Self Defense

PRIVATE & GROUP

CHILDREN (Min.age 12)

JATO KARATE

1455 LIBERTY AVE.

(Near Municipal Bldg.)

HILLSIDE . WA 3-1199

Private Lessons All Day Saturdays

John Vanna (Black Belt)

LESSONS

. MEN, WOMEN,

Other events

UNION - 'Colonial Celebration.' Country dancing of the 18th century in costumes by the Spirit of '76. Also music for dancing, fireworks. Sponsored by Union Town-

UNION - Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, sponsored by Elmora Kiwanis Club to benefit children's charitles. June 22, 2 and 5 p.m., Kean College. 527-2053...

Kean College, 688-3930.

ship Bicentennial Com-

mittee. June 14, 7 p.m.,



of person submitting item for CHAINLINK-WOOD ALUMINUM-PLASTIC



Aluminum Green Houses

Showroom 381-3111 Morris Area 625-1646

TYPHOON FENCE
446 St. Georger Ave. Rabinsy, N.J. 07065
M.J. (keeps = 25107

FACTORY AUTHORIZ ATICA CARAGO

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Save on any KitchenAld Superba dishwasher! Choose a built-in, convertibleportable or dishwasher-sink combination. All with adjustable racks that take big of odd-shaped items. Seven pushbullon cycles including a Soak Cycle for pols and pans. An Energy Saver feature. And lots more.

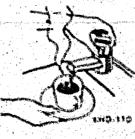
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON COLOR PORTABLES

KitchenAid top-loading particle in golden harvest, avocado or edged coppertone ... while supply lasts. (Model KDA-7.) It opens up, not but, Or pick our front-loading portable, Model KOD-67. It's sale priced, too!



ANVIE ON Kitchenald STAINLESS STEEL DISPOSERS

Continuous or batch food Exclusive Wham Jam Breaker clears slubborn jams at the touch of a button. Super fast installation features.

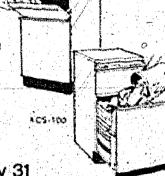


ON KilchenAld HOT-WATER DISPENSERS

Las a "Butt-to Teasonia", Gres a lo next ent la rotae los corrasta knob. Makes convenience loods buly Control World



A bid trash diamer for wastebasket loads. You can use it with or without trash back. And there's an aconomical, activated chargest as lites. system to control odors.



Sale ends May 31



CRANFORD IRVINGTON Cranford Radio Wilderotter's 26 Eastman St. 276-1776

LINDEN

Linden Redio

TO E ENTABOTA Ave

910 Springfield Ave. 399-1200 ELIZABETH

Alton Appliances 1135 Elicabeth Ave

151.0575

Tobia's Appliance 1299 Liberty Ave: 923-7768

HILLSIDE

SPRINGFIELD

Phoenix Appliance 200 Morris Ave.

