

GIFT TO HOSPITAL - Members of Mountainside Girl Scout Troop 557 present stuffed animals which they have made for patients at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Presenting the gift to Rory Chalcraft, a patient at Overlook, are, from left,

Roberta Smith, Marije Drysdale, Anne Kellerk, Joann Howard and Rene Alexander. Troop leaders are Trudy Slamowitz, Jean Hartnett and Betty Roche

(Photo-Graphics)

Trudy Palmer

'I feel that any citizen who reaps the benefits of a community should return something to that community." That's a basic theory of Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer, a woman who has taken part in numerous community activities and who now hopes to extend that service by winning election to a one-year term on the Mountainside Board of Education.

Mrs. Palmer, who has had youngsters in rchool for the past 22 years, stated she's always been involved in their education, and has expressed that interest by attending board meetings. During the past year, she has been a vocal opponent of the possible phaseout of the Echobrook School, and she noted that because of this active opposition, many borough residents prevailed upon her to seek a term on

"I feel I have learned a great deal from having attended so many board meetings," she "I realize that being a good board member requires a great deal of time and energy. A woman has more time to devote. particularly during the day. School boards are becoming more complex, demanding more and more time. This (the local board) is a \$2 million operation and I feel it almost has to be run on a fulltime basis."

"I HAVE GIVEN many, many hours to studying the present school budget," she commented. "My first thought was that would be nit-picking to reject the budget. But after careful study, I decided that to approve this budget would be wrong. There are many wasteful items in it, and at this time in our economy, every penny must be spent very

"After all, the teachers are getting an automatic pay raise of 6.5 percent, and this would account for the increase. However, on the other side of the ledger, school population has declined by approximately 150 students over the past three years. At the cost of \$1,700 per student, this should decrease the budget by a considerable sum. Also, our interest costs on debt service decrease each year."

Mrs. Palmer said she had done a comparative study between the budget of the borough board and those of other communities in the Regional school area, stating that the Mountainside board "insists on comparing all our costs with these schools."

Among the figures she presented was a \$13.75 per pupil expenditure by Mountainside for textbooks, compared to the cost of \$4.44 in Springfield, \$7.72 in Kenilworth, \$4.76 in Berkeley Heights and \$6.71 in Clark. (She explained the Garwood figures were unavailable at the time of her study.)

She pointed out that Mountainside also ranks highest in expenditures for audio-visual aids. spending \$21.66 per student. Her other figures wed Springfield at \$12.96 in that category; Kenilworth, \$9.63; Berkeley Heights, \$18.06 and

Kenijworth, \$0.53; serkesey meignes, \$15.05 and Clart, \$13.07.

The candidate noted that the borough ranks second only to Springfield in cost per pupil for administration salaries, expending \$76.10. She said. Springfield spends \$77.42; Kenijworth, \$110; Berkeley Heights, \$37.83; Clark, \$36.00.

"If feel we're too top-heavy in administration costs," the candidate said. "Most schools in the candidate said. "Most schools in the candidate said."

costs." the candidate said. "Most schools in Union County have an average of 650 students and distinct of the principal Not counting the Echobrook School, where there is no students but a teacher administrator, we have a firmcipal for each 175 children.

The Dr. Hanigan, our superintendent of the lie, will be receiving a salary of \$11.584 for the lie will be receiving a salary of \$11.584 for the lie will be receiving a salary of \$11.584 for the lie will be received a printendent for grant and the lie will be making \$11.107. From what the making \$11.107. From what the poem able to ancertain she is the highest.

-- PROFILES --



TRUDY PALMER



STEPHEN 8, ROSE

High school PTA to study 'changes'

Parents and students have been invited to

Parents and students have been invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA tonight at 8 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

The program for the evening will deal with the challenges and changes facing the Regional District in general and Gov. Livingston in anticular District in general and Gov. particular. Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, will discuss the overall changes in the district; and Peter Festants, principal of G.L., will deal with the aims and

principal of G.L., will deal with the aims and philosophies of GL and how they are being implemented, including courses, student activities and the community's role.

Dr. Martin Siegel, assistant superintendent its there of corrections will deal with turnentum shanges, its little with turnentum shanges, its little with turnentum shanges, its little with the confing sententials, programs are all students, not just hose that are college bound, and editestional opportunities in summer school.

Stephen S. Rose

According to Stephen S. Rose, candidate for a one-year term on the Mountainside Board of Education, "The final decision to run was not an easy one; a lot of time and hard thought were expended before I brought myself to run for my first public elective office.

"In the final analysis, I was impelled to enter the race by the importance of this year's educational and financial issues rather than for any personal ambitions. The issues affect not just the children of the Beechwood, Deerfield and Echobrook. schools, but the entire

Rose said he "is particularly distressed by the board's self-contradictory statements," and believes "the board's claimed support of quality education and its proposals that would increase class sizes don't add up." He also questioned the accuracy and the validity of the board's school enrollment statistics, citing the contradictory survey recently submitted by the

"Where." Rose asked, "is the gain for anyone, in the proposal to eliminate three classes from the Echobrook School next year and to enlarge the classes at the other two schools? The educationally unsound proposal, which could have a permanent detrimental effect on our youngsters, isn't even balanced by a tax savings. The school budget for next year will still be increased.

ROSE SAID he is disturbed by the increase in class sizes in kindergarten through second eliminated at Echobrook. "Youngsters in these grades are getting a tremendous background in the fundamentals of education, and it is in these grades that we need small classes. Dr. Levin B. Hanigan himself pointed out a difference between lecturing to students, and actually teaching. We must maintain this teaching in the grades where students are learning the basics of reading and writing."

Rose has announced his support for the 1973-74 school budget, but he does see areas where costs can be cut. "If we can cut some noneducational expenses, we will have more money for educational items," he said.

As an example, noted the expenditure for the piping project at Deerfield School. He proposed at a recent meeting that the board look into obtaining free clean fill for the project, instead of paying for it.

'Although I am critical of the board's Echobrook proposal and doubt the accuracy of their enrollment statistics, I support their proposal for an elective foreign language program," the candidate said. "I am confident that, with prudent management of the proposed budget, both the full utilization of Echobrook and the foreign language program can be accomplished with money to spare. By tightening down hard on unnecessary expenditures, I would not be surprised to see a small budget surplus at the end of the next fiscal year."

When that budget is published, Rose suggested it be a more comprehensive outline that is distributed to the public. "The present outline doesn't explain what's behind the line items," he said.

THE 32 YEAR-OLD candidate has suggested there is a "communications gap" between the board and boroigh taxpayers who do not have children in the local schools. He proposed that, it addition to Supetintandent Hanigan's monthly newsletter to parents of schoolchildren, the board should publish a community report, "as least marterly." which would be sent to all Mountainside residents. He said the report also round be put in the Echo.

This community is post to the first that had experience in contraint parellation, and had his very gard to the resort also round be first in the Echo.

This contraint is the providing the had experience in contraint parellation, and had his very gard to the resort drong shall be committee could say a feet from the first that the says of the resolutions to have a paid

Regional budget victorious with margin in 5 of 6 towns

Incumbents retain their 3 board seats

The Regional High School District budget maintained its unbeaten record in the annual school election on Tuesday, winning by a margin of 967 to 694 and carrying every town in the district except Mountainside. The budget has never been defeated since the district was organized in 1937.

Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of Mountainside was elected to his ninth three-year term on the Regional Board of Education, defeating Benedicta Naas 219 votes to 151

Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, was elected to her third term. receiving 312 votes, with no opposition. John E. Conlin of Garwood won his eighth term with 133 votes, to five for two write-in opponents.

The current expense item of \$7,906,233 for the 1973-74 school year ran up its biggest margin in Springfield, 253 to 107. The budget item also carried Berkeley Heights, 203 to 112; Clark, 167 to 147. Garwood, 84 to 54, and Kenilworth 82 to

The budget trailed only in Mountainside, by a margin of 199 to 177.

The capital outlay budget item of \$100,379 carried the same five towns, also trailing only in Mountainside The final margin was 937

Mrs. Waldt commented, "We will continue to bring to the kids of the Regional District the same quality education that we have in the pasi

Thanking "all the people who supported me and the budget in this election," she pledged, "I will continue to work hard for the people of Springfield :

Dr. Jones stated, "I will continue the present progressive policies of the board to provide good education at a minimum cost

He added, "I will make sure that our students are prepared properly for college, work, marriage or whatever career they might have by mind. This result is a vote of confidence in the entire Regional system."

Conlin declared, "This affirmative vote,

which was achieved through the combined effort of all communities in the district, will make it possible for us to keep on providing a broad range of educational services for all students in all our schools

The district operates four high schools: Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth and A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark.

Bunin named head of Heart campaign in Mountainside

the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association's February fund drive. The appointment was announced by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the county-

Bunin, a registered pharmacist, is owner of Roland Drugs in Springfield and is secretary and a member of the board of directors of

James Wholesale Drug Co. A graduate of Kearny High School, Bunin received his degree from Rutgers College of Pharmacy in Newark. He is a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association and the Knights of Columbus, Council 5560, Springfield, and is president of the Springfield

Chamber of Commerce. Bunin served in the Army in Germany from 1953 to 1955. He and his wife Helen are parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. The couple has eight children: Christine, 15, Laura, 14, Helene, 13, Lisa, 12, Charles, 10, Lynn, 9, Anne, 5, and Steven, three

In accepting the Mountainside chairmanship, Bunin said he was "conscious of the tremen-dous need for funds to fight our nation's number one killer. Heart disease can be conquered if we can raise enough money.

He urged Mountainside residents to be erous when Heart Association volunteers make their appeal for funds on Heart Sunday,

Softball sign-up slated Saturday

Registration will be held on Saturday from 9:35 in justil 1 p.m. in the Deerfield Middle School Milway for all girls in the fifth through eight in the man with the play softball. Application forms have been distributed in the school and should be returned at this time all with the strength and returned at the time registration fee. For further intermitation that the strength of t thin, readers may call Jane Laustsen,

field boys and girls interested in fromtainside girls softball games withdute call Mrs. Laustern at 273poire clinic will be field to give in-table new officials before the start will meabon.



Rose issue a reminder that league registration will be held this Saturday and Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Deerfield School. All boys aged 8 to 15 who plan to compete must register, each accompanied by a parent. The fee is \$10 for the first player in each family and \$7 for each additional athlete. League directors are American, George Crane; National, Pete Klaskin; Major, Bob Ball, and Senior Frank McGurty. Opening day is April 28. Further information can be obtained from Steele at 233-0499.

Survey confirms drop in size of kindergarten

Walter H. Rupp, a member of the Mountainside Board of Education, this week announced that a parent poll conducted by the PTA and school administration had confirmed the Board of Education forecast of a declining

Local film program to include works of Fellini, Bergman

The religious education office of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, has announced plans to show four feature films as part of its

adult education program.

The movies, each to be introduced by Brother Michael Laratonda of Union Catholic High School, include Federico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria," scheduled Feb. 14; Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," Feb. 28; "Petulia," starring George C. Scott and Julie Christie, March 14; and "Sunday Bloody Sunday," starring Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch, March 28.

All films will be screened at 8 p.m., and there is a \$1 donation for each program. A discussion will follow the movies, and coffee will be ser-

Police go next door to arrest three men

The Mountainside police paid a visit to some next-door neighbors last Friday night, and arrested three residents of 1277 Rt. 22 who allegedly were conducting a marijuana and prescription drug business out of the home.

Police said a search warrant had been issued for the house, located between police headquarters and the volunteer fire department. At 7:30 p.m., local officers, members of the Essex County Sheriff's Office and the Union County Narcotics Strike Force entered the premises and picked up Stuart C. Caldwell, 22, and Michael D. Lizanich, 24. The third resident, Eric J. Sanford, 25, was arrested at 10:35 p.m. when he returned home.

Lizanich was charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana and distribution of a controlled dangerous sub-stance. Caldwell was charged with possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana; Spectral with possession of more than 25 grams of the same drug, and for possession with intent to

distribute.
A total of \$1,000 ball was set for the trio, pending a court appearance Feb. 21.

kindergarten enrollment in September 1973. This PTA poll was just completed and resulted in only 66 kindergarten children registered to date. An earlier PTA study had predicted an increase in kindergarten enrollment to 92 children in September

The decrease in school enrollment was forecast in the official report to the Board of Education presented at the Jan. 9 public meeting. The independent PTA study was made to check the earlier prediction of 83 kindergarten children and the decreased enrollment forecast in the Board report.

There were 91 enrolled in September 1972 in kindergarten compared to a peak enrollment of 171 children in 1962. Total school enrollment was also forecast to decrease considerably in

the near future, according to the Board report. Rupp added: "The phaseout of Echobrook School and reduction of teaching staff proposed in the 1973-74 budget is affected by enrollment decreases. Echobrook has an enrollment of only 126 children in kindergarten to fifth grade and is in a less-than-desirable location on High-

"In addition to improving quality by transferring students to Beechwood and Deerfield schools, a considerable cost saving can be made by the phaseout of Echobrook School.

PTA board session brings budget backing

The executive board of the Mountainside PTA held its regular monthly meeting on Jan. 29. Representatives of the Board of Education

attended the opening portion of this meeting. The 1973-74 budget was presented and a question and answer session followed. It was unanimously voted that the PTA endorse and

Elections set Monday by Regional board

The 1973 Board of Education will elect officers during the organization meeting of the Union County Regional High School District at 8 p.m. on Monday in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The public has been invited to attend

The public has been invited to this meeting and meet the new officers of the Regional Beart of Marchine 1888. Regional District is composed of Berkeley Heights, Clark Garweed, Mountainside and Koullworth, Mountainside

Library offers questions and answers on its plans to add museum wing

The Springfield Public Library this week issued the following fact sheet providing details on its request to the Township Committee for funds to construct a library addition to be used for a historical museum

1. Why should we bother to have a museum in Springfield?

A. Springfield was settled in 1717 and the Battle of Springfield was fought in 1780. Some relics of the colonial period as well as other objects that show the town's growth from

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But none of this material is owned by a public agency of the community. The longrange goal of the museum is to have donors consider the museum when they are making bequests of material of a colonial nature and any other material of educational and cultural value.

2. How much would the museum cost? A \$75,000

Winona **Banister** talks

The 54th annual meeting of the Summit YWCA will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Winona C. Banister, a resident of Warren Township and member of the YWCA national board will be guest speaker.

Her topic is "The Power and the Glory Is in WE," how to use the collective power of women for the betterment of themselves and the world in which they live.

Mrs. Banister is the single nominee for election to the post of vice-president-at-large of the YWCA of the U.S.A. at the 26th national convention. to be held in San Diego in March. She has a master's degree in health education and community organization from the University of North Carolina, School of Public Health, and has held a number of administrative and program positions in the health, child care and education fields in both public and private organizations.

Before Mrs. Banister moved this past year to Warren Township from Rye, N.Y., she was president of the Rye City Board of Education, coordinator for the mayor's advisory committee to the Rye Youth Council and treasurer of the Commission on Human Rights pre-school program.

At the YWCA annual meeting following dessert and coffee at 7:30, Mrs. William Houpt, president of the board of trustees, will preside over a brief business meeting. Results of the annual election will be given, and newly elected board members and the new nominating com-

mittee will be announced. Co-chairmen for the annual meeting program and hospitality are Mrs. Gerald Hale of Summit and Mrs. William Lewis of New Providence. Members and interested individuals have been invited. Reservations should be made in advance by telephoning the YWCA at 273-

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

3. How would this addition to the library be A. By the township floating a bond issue.

What would it cost the average taxpayer?

A. A taxpayer owning a home with a \$40,000 market value would pay only 3 cents to 4 cents a week (for about 15-20 years).

5. What about revenue-sharing funds? Can any of that money be used for library pur-

A. Yes. Libraries are listed as one of the eight "priority expenditures" and funds could be used for operating or capital expenditures if the Township Committee wishes to do so. The allocation of "revenue-sharing funds" is up to the Township Committee.

6. Will the money for the museum come from the township budget?

A. No. It will be a bond issue of \$75,000, or less if some "revenue-sharing funds" are used. 7. Will the museum project delay or impede

flood control activities? A. No. Progress on the flood control project is tied in large part to action by federal and county agencies. The amount for the museum is so insignificant it would not affect flood control funds. (The Rahway River is subject to the U.S. Army Engineer Corps and the Union County Park Commission and is outside the jurisdiction of Springfield. Funds for Briant Brook East and West have already been appropriated by the township.)

8. How was the new library paid for? A. By a bond issue.

9. What would be the size of the new

A. 20' x 87' including exhibition areas and storage. Three walls would be added at the end the library near the First Aid Squad Building. Access would be from the inside

through the adult section. 10. What will be in the museum?

A. We have been offered as a start the collection belonging to Donald B. Palmer. This collection consists of items of historical and general museum interest: objects from the Revolutionary War, historical documents, Civil War diaries and currency, guns and swords, coin collection, ceramics, rare books, Franklin stove, spinning wheel, early large wheel bicycle, music boxes, toys, tools, Mexican and cowboy items, etc. In addition there would be space to display future gifts and loans of cultural and scientific interest to the com-

11. How will the museum be maintained after it is built?

A. The museum will be maintained by the library board from state aid funds. Exhibits will be in cases and require no supervision. Exhibits will be arranged from time to time by Palmer or by a volunteer interested in museum displays. No additional cost will be entailed to

the town or the townspeople.

12. Why doesn't the Historical Society house the museum at the Cannonball House?

A. The executive council of the Springfield Historical Society notified the library board this year as follows: "The society regrets for many reasons it is unable to undertake such a project." It is our understanding the Historical Society intends to restore the house with authentic furnishings of the period.

Glass, newspaper January collection termed successful

The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee this week announced that the January glass and newspaper collection was again successful.

The statement added, "It is extremely regrettable that it was necessary to refuse items brought to the high school by several individuals after the noon closing time. Under present arrangements, however, the truck cannot be delayed in leaving.

"In this connection, the committee is working toward a new collection site under improved conditions so that afternoon hours will be possible. More will be written on this

"At present there is a great need for new members who may have ideas and suggestions for helping to solve some of the current problems. Anyone who is interested may attend the meetings which take place the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Town

"It is hoped that the committee will be working on many aspects of environmental matters in addition to holding monthly glass and newspaper collections. The next collection will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, from 8:30 a.m. to

Resident asked to join national honor society

Joann Sarno Pieper of Springfield was recently named to the dean's honor list of Newark State College, Union. This achievment was recognized by the Delta Rho Chapter of the Kappa Delti Pl National Honor Society and Ms. Pieper was invited to become a member.

band and GAA and treasurer of Girl Scout Troop 14. She has been accepted at Lebanon Valley College and will major in biology. Teacher Mary Ann Ulbrich sponsored the test at Jonathan Dayton. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow, to be chosen from all school winners in the state in judging centering on performance in the Dec. 5 test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. A 20-volume reference work. "The Annals of America," will be presented to the state winner's school by Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The second-ranking

VIRGINIA HARBACK

Church forming new study group

A new study group being formed at the Springfield Presbyterian Church is aimed at young mothers of small children. The new group, tentatively called "Key 73 Kafeeklatsch and...," will hold its first session next Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Parish House lounge. After that, sessions will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 9:30.

Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns will serve as leader of the group, whose aim is a sharing of thoughts and hopes within a circle of fellowship. The first study will be of the book, "Beyond Our-selves," by Catherine Marshall.

Baby sitting will be provided for those at-

Truck fails to stop, starts chain mishap

A tractor trailer, whose driver reportedly told police he could not stop his truck in time because of its heavy load, smashed into a car at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues Tuesday morning, pushing it into a third vehicle, Springfield police reported.

According to police, the truck driver, Edward A. Harris of Dover, was travelling west on Morris at 9:35 a.m. when his vehicle hit an auto driven by Helen F. Lefler of Pompton Plains. The impact drove Mrs. Lefler's vehicle into another operated by Bella Eisen of Elizabeth. Both cars had been halted for a red light at the intersection, scene of a number of recent accidents. No injuries were reported in Tuesday's crash.

Ms. Pieper resides at 72 Linden ave., Springfield, with her parents Morris and Carmela Sarno, and her son Jimmy. Sarno is Springfield's building inspector.



Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is

Miss Virginia Harback, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Harback of 51 Evergreen ave.,

Springfield. Selected by score in a written

knowledge and attitude examination taken by

senior girls on Dec. 5, Miss Harback received a

specially designed award from General Mills,

sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for

In addition, Virginia is eligible for state and

national honors. She is a member of the Dayton

student in the state will receive a \$500

In late April, the 51 Betty Crocker

Homemakers of Tomorrow representing every state and the District of Columbia — each

American Homemakers of Tomorrow

SCHOOLS ARE FOR EVERYONE — These youngsters join the N. J. School Boards Association in urging all citizens to vote in

the local board of education elections on Tuesday. The children are holding a poster currently featured on hundreds of buses throughout the state.

Virginia Harback awarded Dayton 'Homemaker' crown Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's 1973



accompanied by a faculty adviser - will gather in Washington, D.C., for an expensepaid tour of the capital city and Colonial . Williamsburg, Va. Culminating the tour will be announcement

scholarship.

of the 1973 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runnersup. To be selected through personal obstate-level judging results, they will be awarded increases in their scholarships to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

2 thefts from autos reported to police

Springfield police this week reported two incidents of thefts from autos parked in the township.

On Friday, a Shunpike road resident notified local officers that sometime during the night, someone had stolen the battery from her car, which had been parked in her driveway. On Jan. 30, a woman from Belle Mead, N.J.,

told police that three hubcaps and an aerial had been taken from her auto Jan. 23, while it was parked at the Florence Gaudineer School. The hubcaps were valued at \$120.

Dayton choristers seeking support for journey to Mexico

Students of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Group, who have participated in an extensive program both nationally and locally, are, for the first time in the regional system, going to become international performers.

The Chorale and Chansonier have been inited to give six performances in and around Mexico City during their seven-day tour that has been arranged for them by "Performing Arts Abroad." Their free time will be spent seeing such sights as Cacahumilpa, the largest cave in the world, and Tepuztlan, home of the pyramids. A special reception is being planned after their Friday night concert at a Mexico City synagogue.

Local residents will be able to attend a concert given by the vocal music department on Feb. 15, the night before they leave for Mexico. A varied program has been arranged to feature the works of the old master com posers as well as contemporary rhythms.

The students have been busy at various fund raising projects. They are now at work on a souvenir program to be distributed at their next three concerts: Feb. 15, April 28 and June 7. Local residents and businessmen are being asked to support the group.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, president of the

Choral Parents Organization, stated, "We feel it is an obligation of our community to recognize the worthwhile direction of the students and do all we can to aid them in their

People wishing to give support either through advertisements in the souvenir journal or through direct donations should contact Mrs. Leon Wisniewski at 233-2823. Tickets for the Feb. 15 concert will be on sale before the 8 p.m. starting time at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium.

Check arrest is made on man's return visit

A Newark man wanted on charges that held had issued a \$121 bad check at Channel Lumber arrested by Springfield police.
Police said Edward Simpson, 35, has been

accused of fraud and was released on \$250 bail. The case was sent to the Union County. Prosecutor's Office.

Adamczak cited

Barbara Adamczak of 33 S. Maple ave., Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

England, half a mile upstream from the Severn Bridge: BUMPER

WHALE WASHED UP

ashore recently at Beachley,

A 15-foot whale washed



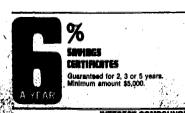
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A PLACE FOR YOUR SAVINGS

YMCA offers gym classes New skills classes for boys

and girls will start next week at the Summit Area YMCA. The 10-week sessions will The 10-week sessions will feature symnastics, including trampoline, tumbling, parallel bars, foliase, vaniting, and high bar. Himphasis will be on skille, canditioning, and building routines, according to William Liebiedz, physical program directors. program director.

Boys grades five through nine meet Tuesday afternoons after school, with boys grades one through four on Thursday. Hernoria, Cirla grades or Lein Collet Money (Gricons Mich Mellional

and registration are required. Call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

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ARTISTIC TOUCH -- Checking on decorations for a 'calypso night' dance to be held by the Rosary Altar Society Saturday in the Our Lady of Lourdes Church auditorium Mountainside, are, from left, Mrs. Robert Thompson, ticket co-chairman; Mrs William Leber (on ladder), reservation chairman, and Mrs. John J. Suski, dance chairman. Others on the committee include Mrs. Garry Wishbow, ticket chairman, and Mrs. John Biesczak and Mrs. William Dabrowski, in charge of decorations. There will be cocktails and a buffet supper, with music by Johnny Jay and his

MOUNTAINSIDE

Millon Mintz, publisher

Asher Mintz, business manage

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(Photo-Graphics)

Heidi Bauer wins 3rd place in VFW easy competition

The Voice of Democracy Essay Contest sponsored by Mountainside Post 10136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars produced three winners from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, it was announced by Frank Kelley. spokesman for Post 10136.

Diane Bull and Michael Pecca of Berkeley Heights and Heidi Bauer of Mountainside placed, respectively, first, second and third in the post's competition, and were entered in the Union County finals. Miss Bull placed fourth in the county competition, just falling short of qualifying as a state finalist

The subject of this year's essay was "My Responsibility to Freedom." Each entrant was required to submit both a written text and a tape recording of his three-to-five-minute speech. The 15 contestants from GL were advised by John Pastuszka of the high school's social studies department

When You Take That Long Needed

Someone close requires the best of care

- we would like to provide it at the

Letters To Editor

PTA BACKS BUDGET

Between now and next Tuesday, it is the duty of every citizen of Mountainside to help ensure the passing of this budget. It goes without saying that teachers are the vital ingredient in a good education. These teachers are dedicated to education. How can we better express our appreciation to these people than by supporting the budget, which will provide them with a minimal raise in their salaries

The budget increase is a 3.8 percent rise over last year's budget. This figure represents the smallest percentage of increase over all the Union County school systems to date. We must also show our appreciation to our current Board of Education members who drew up these plans after many long, tedious, extrahour sessions We elected these officials because we felt they were the best qualified to represent us. We cannot pick fault and disagree with them now at this 11th hour

We must bear responsibility for the choice of candidates who will win seats on our new Board of Education. We must be sure that these nominees desire quality education for all our children. The position of being for quality education and voting against the current budget is ambiguous and difficult for us to

One cannot hope to achieve the very best at a bargain rate. Nothing in this world today remains static. The cost of living rises astronomically day by day. Our school budget must reflect these changing times. We are fortunate. Our increase is nominal

A "Yes" vote on Tuesday is a vote of confidence towards those who best serve our educational needs

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PETULANT PRESSURE

As a vice-president of the Mountainside PTA and liaison officer to the Mountainside Board of Education, I have attended public meetings of the board on a regular basis. Many evenings I have come home proud of the conduct of the board in the face of petulant pressure and harassment from special interest groups. Discussion may become heated at times, but at the time of decision-making a board must act with reason and in terms of the whole community for which they are responsible.

Since in this period of time I have attended more public meetings than some of the candidates running for office, I rather resent the implication on Page 1 of the Feb. 1 issue of the Echo which quotes Mrs. Palmer as saying: "The Board owes every citizen the courtesy of

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

reply even if the Board does not agree with

I feel that the board does try to answer questions at the public meetings and with remarkable courtesy, particularly considering the courtesy of some of the questioners. When a board answers "no," it does not mean that the suggestion was not heard, but rather was rejected. When a board answers with "we don't know," it does not mean to evade the issue but rather is not yet committed to a decision.

We of Mountainside owe the Board of Education and their families, who lend these volunteers to us, a great deal of gratitude for the long hours and concern they expend for the greed of the total community

BRACIE TALCOTT 1449 Deer Puth

'WASTING' VOTES

I have been informed that many residents of Mountainside are planning not to vote for all the offices available in the current Board of Education election.

If this is true, I am appalled, because it is a waste of the right of every citizen to fully participate in the democratic process. It is our duty to make certain that the best candidates are elected to represent the total interest of the community of Mountainside.

We must realize that there are two separate races: one for a three-year term allowing two votes and one for a one-year term allowing two votes Therefore, I urge the electorate of Mountainside to vote for two candidates for the three-year term and two candidates for the one year term, and to express an opinion by voting for or against the budget

ROBERT STUDER 12 Rodman lane

BACKS PALMER, KNODEL It was very refreshing, at the Mountainside andidates' night for members of the Board of Education, to hear two candidates declare against the passage of the 1973-74 Board of Education budget. It was particularly interesting in view of the fact that both of these

candidates were women with children in the school system.

Mrs. Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer brought out figures which proved money is budgeted with reckless abandon in the name of quality education. For example the cost of textbooks per student is double the average for the other 8-schools in Union County.

Mrs. Pat Knodel was explicit in baring facts based on two years with the board. She has shown a dedication to the work and in spite of opposition has effected some economies such as reflected in the reduction of busing costs for handicapped children, while providing better

Anyone interested in having their school tax money used with restraint should consider these ladies. They have the time and ability to properly analyze the administrator's requests

CHARLES SPETH 1238 Woodvalley Rd

JERSEY CENTRAL CRISIS

All of us on the Westfield Board of Realtors are deeply appreciative of the fine work by our legislators, Sen. Frank McDermott and Assemblyman Peter McDonough, in resolving the recent Jersey Central crisis

Assurance is now given that the Central will continue service into late March and studies are underway for ways and means to guarantee

Sen. McDermott, Assemblyman McDonough and their associates are working to preserve the Jersey Central, suburbia's lifeline to the

GEORGE MAGEE, CHAIRMAN Railroad Committee Westfield Board of Realtors

Fine art collection will be auctioned for benefit of bands

An international collection of fine art will be auctioned for the benefit of The Highlander Bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School on Sunday, March 11, at 3 p.m. The auction will take place at Mt. Carmel Hall, Springfield ave Berkeley Heights.

The public is invited to attend the auction, and champagne preview an hour before Donation is \$2. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilcox are co-chairmen of the event

More than 125 works of art to be auctioned will be selected from the collection of the Howard Mann Art Center, which include Vasarely, Peter Max, Karel Appel, Alechinsky Durer, Reinbrandt, Goya, Piranesi, Hogarth Daumier, Rouault, Utrillo, Lautrec, Dali, Chagall, Picasso, Buffet, Friedlaender, Gat, Gropper, Leb A Dang, Miro, Jansem, Boulanger Shahn, Soyer, Tamayo and Vu Vac

Paintings of lesser-known artists of promise will round out the group. Media will include oils, collages, pastels, watercolors, enamels sculpture, and the graphic media

An art piece of special value will be auctioned off during the afternoon.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe 1the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

For easy carving and at- sauce. For Second-Day Beef tractive servings, it is best to Burgundy sliced cooked roast let a rib eye roast "set" 15 to and cut into strips. Stir into 20 minutes before carving. Simply place the roast on a board or platter of adequate size, hold it firmly with a fork and carve across the grain

into slices of desired thinkness with a sharp knife or electric knife. Carving across the grain means simply carving from the top of the roast down to the board when it's a boneless rib eye. Leftover roast beef can be

spruced up for second-day service by heating in a wine

WHIRL COME IN AND BROWSE 1631 E. SECOND ST.

SCOTCH PLAINS

heated through. Serve over cooked noodles or rice CLOSING OUT 1972 STYLES ALL

hot gravy to which burgundy

wine has been added to taste

Add sliced fresh mushrooms

cover and cook slowly until



Puzzle Corner UNI BY MILT HAMMER

TOGETHERNESS

- Pair the fictional characters.
- Don Quixote and
- Robin Hood and 4. Herlock Holmes and
- Tristan and Tom Sawyer and
- Lancelot and
- Romeo and 9. Ulysses and 10. Othello and

- b. Desdemona Elaine
- d. Penelope Sancho Panza
- Catherine Barkley. Dr. Watson
- Maid Marian
- Huckleberry Finn.

ANSWER

1-f, 2-e, 3-h, 4-g, 5-j, 6-l, 7-c, 8-a, 9-d, 10-b.

1. Frederick Henry and

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OPIN ADMISSION POLICY

Drug-related arrests doubled last year, police report

Mountainside Chief of Police Edward J. Mullin last week released his department's 1972 annual report on police activities in the borough. Although there was a general increase in many areas, including calls for police services, automobile accidents, incidents of malicious damage and the number of arrests, the most significant change appears to be in the category of drug-related arrests of adults.

The 11-page report shows a total of 44 such arrests, more than double the figure of 20 shown in 1971. Of those arrested 22 were charged with possession of marijuana, as compared to four picked up on that charge the

Six adults were arrested for use of marijuana; one for intent to sell marijuana; one for sale of the drug; five for possession of dangerous drugs, one for intent to sell dangerous drugs; two for being under the influence of the drug, THC, two for being under the influence of marijuana, and four for possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

In comparison, juvenile drug-related arrests were down from the previous year, but only slightly. Twelve youths were picked up on drug charges is as follows: possession of marijuana, five arrested; use of marijuana, four; being under the influence of marijuana, one possession of narcotic paraphernalia, one being under the influence of drugs, one.

The total number of juveniles arrested on various charges during 1972 was 31, barely half the figure of 60 reported in 1971. The overall total of adult arrests, however, was up from 121 in 1971 to 145 for last year.

and there were 368 calls for ambulance services. The department's six patrol cars covered 140,950 miles, and officers issued 1,376 traffic summonses, more than 300 over the previous year's count.

A total of 240 auto accidents were in vestigated, and although 165 persons were reported injured in the mishaps, there were no fatalities. Two adults and four children were struck by cars, and five hit-and-run cases were investigated.

Motorists also did considerable damage to fixed structures in the borough, with 36 utility

Break-and-entries at local businesses were up, with a total of 32 cases reported, but in cidents at private homes decreased from 50 in 1971 to 26 last year. Attempted break-andentries reported went down from 19 to nine. The rise in thefts at business establishments may have been a factor in the increased incidents of burglar alarms found ringing in business places: up from 245 to 449. There was a decrease in the number of prowlers reported, CALLS FOR POLICE services totaled 5,475 ecauspicious persons and suspicious automobiles reported and investigated.

Reports of stolen property totaled 130, but in only two cases was property recovered. There was an increase in the number of autos and motorcycles reported stolen (six cars were recovered), but a decrease in bicycle thefts.

OTHER CATEGORIES showing increases over the previous year included assault and battery cases, complaints about children with minibikes, complaints of child abuse, thefts of outside Christmas lights and attempted auto theft. There was a decrease in complaints on suspicious and obscene telephone calls, worthless checks, bomb threats and youngsters' behavior at Halloween.

Categories which had listings in 1971 but showed no reportable figures for last year included arson cases, holdups and robberies, flim-flam cases and reports on Molotov cocktails burning in the streets.

Adult arrests, other than those related to narcotics, showed increases in the number of persons charged with carrying concealed weapons, drunk driving, possession of burglar tools, breaking and entry, larceny, possession of alcoholic beverages and disorderly conduct. The last listing showed the greatest increase, 22 arrests for 1972 as compared to nine in 1971.

There were a number of new arrest categories, which had no figures listed during 1971. Last year there were charges made for assault on a police officer, automobile theft. attempted larceny of automobile, assault with a deadly weapon, trespassing and giving a false

Decreases were reported in the number of adults charged with driving while license was revoked, assault and battery, possession of

stolen property, possession of stolen auto, eluding a police officer, or those arrested for ther authorities.

And last year, no one was arrested for causing death by auto, holdup and robbery, robbery with firearms, shoplifting, assault with weapon, kidnapping, passing worthless checks, fraud, committing indecent or lewd acts, turning in a false fire alarm, lottery, malicious damage to property or passing counterfeit money—categories which all had listings in

ONE ADULT was arrested as a fugitive from justice, but no A.W.O.L. arrests were made Eight persons picked up in the borough were

ordered held for the Grand Jury Juvenile arrests, again aside from drug related charges, showed new listings, with youths being charged with malicious damage to property, possession of stolen auto, larceny of automobile and attempted largeny of auto use of alcoholic beverages and disorderly

Decreases were reported in the number of juveniles arrested for larceny, break and entry

Many categories which listed arrests in 1971 showed no 1972 figures. These included shoplifting, assault and battery, possession of air rifle, larceny from persons, failure to give a good account, riding minibikes on the street. tampering with a motor vehicle and possession of stolen property. No juveniles were arrested for escape from custody or other authorities. and the number of complaints sent to County Juvenile Court dropped from 48 to 18.

There were 26 missing persons reported and investigated, and in all 26 cases persons were found and returned to their homes. Ten runaway children were apprehended.

The police issued 39 firearms identification cards, 41 permits to purchase pistols and five to

The canine population of the borough also figured in the report, with more lost dogs being reported, more strays picked up by the SPCA and more hit by autos. Complaints on animals totaled i31, exeactly the same as the previous



center for Seton Hall University in South Orange is presented by Dr. Paul Rizzuto (left), president of board of directors of Center for Italian Cutlure, to Dr. John B. Duff, Seton Hall provosts. Also at presentation and viewing of plans for renovation of Victorian carriage house into the art center are (from left) the Rev. Philip J. Rotunna, CIC moderator, the Rev. Albert B. Hakim, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Louis de Crenascol of Mountainside, chairman of department of



EXCHANGING EDUCATIONAL NOTES are Vittorio de Santis, right, a mathematics and physics professor at Rome University in Italy who is visiting the Union County Regional High School District as part of the educational development program of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and David M. Hart, the principal of the Charles H. Brewer Elementary School in Clark and a Mountainside resident. De Santis visited with Regional educators and professional personnel of the constituent school districts Jan. 9 through Jan. 24. He holds the chair of Institutions of Mathematics at the University of Rome.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advised

During the retirement years you do not have to have special skills to find part-time employment. It can be helpful, but it is not

There is one part-time job that many women find both pleasant and rewarding, and that is babysitting. This is a good way to meet nice people and to make good friends. Telephone answering or telephone selling are a possibility. Cashiers are needed by a wide selection of business firms, such as the movie theatre, department store and restaurant. They are always looking for dependable part-

For men, there are a wider range of activities ppen. The fisherman can make money by

Ormont Theater offers `Images'

"Images." Columbia Pictures cinematic tering, opened yesterday at the Ormont

the picture concerns a woman, whose life experiences involving murder and ogical mayhem.

stanish York, Rene Auberjopois and Bensulfi have leading roles.

raising worms right in his basement. It doesn't require a lot of space or time. The worms are kept in steel drums or other containers, fed periodically, and harvested when they reach marketable size. Some sell their worms to sporting goods stores or bait shops, others sell them at their front door.

The retiree who is a camera enthusiast can turn his hobby into a money-producing venture, particularly if he has his own darkroom facilities. Many time newspapers need photographic help with special events in the community. Most of them will buy quality local photos from a freelance photographer.

These are just some of the many ideas available. If something does appeal to you, be sure to check local laws. You might need a

Burkey, a k

Greenberg is honored

Marc S. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenberg of Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at the University by New Hampshire. Greenberg is a junior majoring in hotel and restaurant management

Miss Ranzau honored

Margaret L. Raman of 461 Bayberry lane, mineralistics and select at Margian College, and the factor fall term.

Krause spells out the costs of school books, supplies

Dr. Irvin Krause, incumbent member of the Mountainside Board of Education and a candidate for reelection to a three-year term on the board, this week issued a comparison report on the borough's per pupil expenditure for text-

books and teaching supplies He stated the reason for the report is to enlarge upon data previously sumitted to the public by Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer, candidate for a one-year term on the school board Although Krause is not running against Mrs. Palmer in the election, he does support the proposed 1973-74 school budget, which Mrs. Palmer opposes.

His report reads as follows: 'At the Mountainside candidate's night presentation of the Board of Education candidates on Jan. 30, Mrs. Palmer quoted budget data which led her to the conclusion that too much money is being spent per student on textbooks in Mountainside. From Mrs. Palmer's superficial date, it erroneously appeared that the Mountainside textbook budget

is three to four times the expenditure of neigh-

boring communities. Unfortunately, Mrs.

Palmer's conclusion is based upon selective data which has led her to half-truths. 'I would like to enlarge upon Mrs. Palmer's data so that members of the community will have all the facts in order to draw their own conclusions regarding the validity of our

'Although there is a specific listing for a

Directives issued, affecting Viet mail, after the peace pact

Postmaster Dominick J. Cardillo of the Westfield Post Office has announced that new policies have been issued by the Department of Defense applying to personal mail addressed for delivery through military post offices in

The Post Office will discontinue accepting second-class mail, third-class mail and surface parcels addressed to Vietnam military post office addresses. SAM and PAL parcels and all airmail or priority mail parcels, will also not be accepted. Only letter mail will move beyond San Francisco.

Personal letter mail to Vietnam Military Post Office addresses must be mailed prior to March 1 or delivery prior to the discontinuance of the Vietnam Military Post Offices cannot be assured.

The Vietnam Military Post Office numbers follow: APO 96201, 96203, 96205, 96215, 96222, 96227, 96240, 96258, 96260, 96266, 96291, 96297, 96307, 96308, 96309, 96318, 96337, 96347, 96348, 96349, 96375, 96381, 96384, 96388, 96392, 96399, 96485, 96491, 96496 and 96530.

With the exception of letter mail, the above instructions apply also to FPO 96626. Letter mail to FPO 96626 may be accepted until further notice. Military personnel involved in this address change will advise correspondents and mailers of their new address when and as appropriate.

Mike King on dean's list

Michael King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of 857 Hillside ave., Mountainside, has been named to the University of Notre Dame's dean's list for the 1972 fall semester. Mike is a freshman majoring in architecture.

textbook account in the New Jersey State Chart of Accounts, communities may, at their own discretion, list textbooks under several ac-

counts. These are:
1. Textbooks—Self-explanatory.

Teaching Supplies-Some teaching techniques use a textbook workbook hybrid that may be constructively consumed during the year.

3. School Library Books-Even though the books are housed and used only in the classroom and are not part of the library,

'We have listed our textbooks expenditure almost entirely under the textbook account. The net result is shown in Table 1 where I compare our budget figures with those of neighboring communities for the Textbook Account, the Teaching Supplies Account, and the sum of the two accounts.

'Table 1 shows that Mountainside spends \$13.75 per child under the textbook account. Community A spends \$4.77 per child under that account; Community B spends \$4.44 per child; Community C, \$6.71; Community D, \$7.73; Community E, \$11.58; Community F, \$6.98 Community G, \$10.91; Community H, \$10.99 Community I, \$15.85, and Community J, \$13.77.

"Under the teaching supplies account Mountainside spends \$19.30 per child; Community A spends \$25.48 per child; Community B. \$30.24; Community C, \$21.67; Community D, \$17.09; Community E, \$28.89; Community F. \$19.82: Community G, \$30.69; Community H, \$22.12; Community I, \$32.19, and Community

"The toal amount spent per child under both accounts shows Mountainside at \$33.05; Community A at \$30.25; Community B, \$34.68; Community C, \$28.38; Community D, \$24.82; Community E, \$40.47; Community F, \$26.80; Community G. \$41.60; Community H. \$33.11; Community I, \$48.04; Community J, \$45.11.

"Mountainside is sixth highest in level of total expenditure. For basis of comparison it must be noted that the four highest districts are supporting high schools. Note also that the percent variation is not nearly as large as one might infer from Mrs. Palmer's incomplete

"The above accounts along with Library Books, Periodicals and Newspapers, Audio Visual Materials and Other Instructional Expenses comprise the broad category that is called Total Instructional Expenses in the Board of Education budget presentation. A comparison of Total Instructional Expenses is listed below for 11 Union County Districts.

"Table 2 shows the total instructional expense per student by Mountainside to be \$70.88. The total by Community A is \$59.88; by Community B, \$76.44; Community C, \$52.19; Community E. \$70.66 Community F, \$36.05; Community G, \$62.22; Community H, \$56.44; Community I, \$90.28; Community J, \$69.92.

"The highest expenditure is in a high school district. Mountainside is second in all elementary school districts

"I believe that the complete set of data portrays a more accurate picture of the Mountainside Board of Education budget in relation to neighboring communities.

"I believe that if Textbook Expenditures and Instructional Expenses were Mrs. Palmer's reason for not supporting the budget, then there should be no further rational reason for her to refrain from support. The incongruity of believing in quality education and campaigning for the deat of a budget that represents one of the lowest percent rises in the county is obvious. I hope that Mrs. Palmer made a legitimate mistake through ignorance of the facts and that she will be woman enough to change her mind."



SYMPOSIUM ON CHILD ABUSE, held by the Union County Regional High School District on behalf of the State Bureau of Children's Services was conducted at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth last week for professional staffs of all Union County junior and senior high schools. Hannah Cohen (left), supervisor of the Elizabeth District Office of Children's Services, introduced the panel of speakers. from left, John Callahan, Union County assistant prosecutor: Carole Breed, social worker, New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services: Louise Reiscall, psychologist, Diagnostic Center, Menlo Park, and Dr. Jay Fidler, director of Community Health Center, Elizabeth General Hospital.

Candidate White gives views on Echobrook, school budget

Orville L. White, incumbent member of the Mountainside Board of Education and a candidate for reelection to a one-year term on that board, has issued a statement explaining his stand on a number of election issues.

In the release. White discusses the planned consolidation of classes at Echobrook and the charges it will produce overcrowding in other facilities, the possible takeover of Echobrook property by the state, and the proposed school budget. His statement reads as follows:

"I fully supported the recommendation to consolidate classes K-2 into two schools in Mountainside, based on projections of a continuing drop in school enrollment. This will and possibly a total of over \$100,000, as the low enrollment could last for three to five years. At the same time our children would continue to enjoy high-quality education, as class sizes would still be low in the consolidated classes. Other candidates have opposed this action referring to resultant "crowded" classes, and inferring the \$27,000 is hardly worth the saving. Let's see what the numbers are and let the public form an opinion as to how "crowded" the classes are.

"According to our best predictions for classes next fall, Echobrook would have 13 children in each of two kindergarten classes. with 15 and 16 in first and second grades. This is an average of slightly over 14 pupils per class. This compares with an average of 20.6 for K-2 grades at the present time in three com munities adjacent to Mountainside (prediction for next fall not known). After the proposed consolidation, the average in K-2 classes at Beechwood and Deerfield would be 21.1, with kindergarten averaging 20.7 pupils. No class will exceed the state guideline of 25 pupils. which is the optimum number recommended. "I agreed with the majority of the board that

the consolidated classes were well within the limits of high-quality education and we could not justify to the Mountainside taxpayers the continuation of 13-pupil classrooms.

"On the other major area of concern, there has been much talk of the money which might be received by Mountainside in the event the school property is taken over by the state in proposed alterations to Rt. 22. This subject has received much attention and it appears at this time that there is no established formula, or precedent, which would permit an accurate calculation of the recompense by the state for the property. The case of the Elizabeth school, cited as a precedent in settling the Mounbeing much more narrow in scope. I am cer tainly in favor of studying the problem in more detail and establishing more facts before arriving at a decision on ultimate disposition of

"The proposed budget is only 3.8 percent above last year's budget, and was arrived at by the board after hundreds of manhours of careful study and consideration of the 80 items. line by line. Considering the built-in amounts for salary increases and other fixed costs, the net increase is very modest. One of the candidates is recommending a defeat of the budget by the taxpayers. This would simply refer the budget to the council who must take the vote as a mandate to reduce the figures. I fully support the budget."

Student on dean's list

Richard Doeringer, son of Mr. and Mrs Russell C. Doeringer of Mountainside, is among 100 students named to the fall semester dean's list at Kentucky Wesleyan College. Doeringer is a sophomore at the shoot, located in Owensboro, Ky.

Tasty-topic

ef pot-roust 2 tablespoons cooking fat 1½ teaspoons sait

1/4 teaspoon pepper medium-sized onlon, sliced

1-3 cup sliced celery 1/2 cup water 2 pounds rutabaga, pared

(about 4 caps) Flour for gravy Brown pot-roast on all sides in fat for drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add onion, celery

and cut in I-inch cuber

and water. Cover and cook slowly 2 hours. Add rutabage and continue cooking 1 hour or Remove: ment and rutabugi. Let ment stand 15 minutes before carring. Thicken cooking, liquid with the stand 150 minutes of the standard of the

ARE & COMPORT IN A MON-INSTITUTIONAL ATMOSPHERE MOVESSIONAL 24 HOUR NURSING CARE OF THE BLDERLY stional & Physical Theopy er: American & New Jetsey Hering Home Janeshill



TOP REALTORS. Fileward members of in Westfield and Libbert. Corners, receive Dollar Round Table of N.J. Association Rager D. Love r. William C. Taylor Gusts Foliati D. Minesulla. 12 (2) (2)

per i drupcirain, Mountainside, angragosusified for Allillon sever, from left, rete yeste president, and



Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. has promoted three persons. Decanna Richardson, a credit buyer, was named assistant secretary at the Berkeley Heights office. She has been active in DARE and Project START programs. Raymond Best, center is promoted from purchasing manager to assistant treasurer, at the Berkeley Heights office. He is former chairman of the membership committee and attendance committee for the North Jersey Purchasing Agents Association. John Wendell, a Roselle resident and Army veteran, is now data processing operations manager and assistant treasurer of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

BOARD REVIEW March & April S.A.T. Exams

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Rabbi Levine to speak at Y 'forum' next week

Martin Gen, chairman of the Judaism Adult Education Division, Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, has announced the second program in the The discussion series, Rabbi's Forum," will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will discuss "the aesthetics of artcall 276-0550. the many ways that art forms will be se are used to express discussion.

"Big Duke"

With top grain cowhide and oil-resistant sole. They're tough...

Rabbi Levine also served as a consultant to the United Synagogue of America on synagogue architecture and ritual art, is an instructor in art appreciation at the Springfield Adult School and of art history and Jewish ideology through the visual

arts at Seton Hall University

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Charter group focusing on county, local needs

His art deals with the 'Now'

Teacher's works on display

Charter Act Committee have been focused on identifying county and community area needs and the governmental changes necessary to satisfying them," according to an an-nouncement this week by Freeholder Thomas

An exhibit of paintings by Albert Pogue of 411 E. 9th ave., Roselle, fine arts teacher at Essex

County College, Newark, will be held in the

Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College,

Cranford, thoughout February.
Pogue describes his work as "minimal art."

the whole spectrum of primary and secondary

A portrait artist until four years ago, Pogue

sees his current efforts as more relevant

"We're involved with the Now," he com

While the Union College exhibit is included in

the college's celebration of Black Awareness

Week, Pogue sees himself as an artist who is

colors," he explained.

black, not a black artist.

'I deal primarily with geometric shapes and

A. Kaczmarek, chairman of the committee. The committee, formed as a result of the recently passed optional county charter law, is now meeting on a bi-weekly basis.

According to Kaczmarek, the committee will discuss needs for modernizing county government with leaders of private groups as well as representatives from local, county and state

He said."We are steadily progressing in the formation of a steering committee composed of people who will work with us in helping develop guidelines for establishment of a time table for completion of our studies and submission of our recommendations.

Kaczmarek said that for the next several weeks the committee will continue to "avoid detailed discussion of its activities until we have successfully firmed up our action program

"We sincerely wish to avoid premature political debate on this all-important matter.' he continued. "By moving ahead cautiously, we hope to obtain the support of the public, as well as our elected officials, in order to achieve the coordinated action necessary to solve area

Easier payments provided for blind in Social Security

The new Social Security law makes it easier for blind people to get monthly disability payments, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

"Blind people still have to have credit for work under Social Security but it no longer has to be for recent work." Jones said. To be eligible for payments previously, blind

people generally had to have worked five years

of the 10 before they became disabled by blindness. "Now they can be paid benefits if they worked long enough on jobs covered by Social Security at any time," Jones said.
"Under the new law," Jones said, "a man of 42 who becomes blind this year may get benefits if he has only five years of work It does not matter when he earned the credit.

five years of work was during the 10 years before he became blind." Social Security pays monthly disability benefits to eligible workers and their families if the worker is under 65, severely disabled, and cannot work for a year or more. The average payment to disabled workers (including blind

Previously, he could not get benefits unless the

people) is \$179 a month.
"To meet the definition for blindness in the Social Security disability insurance program," said, "you must have 20-200 vision or less in the better eye with the use of a correcting lens-or a visual field of 20 degrees or less

About 30,000 blind people became eligible for monthly Social Security payments under the

Advanced course set for astronomy

Thirty-five persons who completed an introductory course in astronomy last semester at Union College's Sperry Observatory, Cranford, are enrolled in an advanced program being offered this spring, it was announced this week by Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the

The advanced astronomy course will be offered jointly by Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization operating the Observatory with the College. AAI members serve as instructors for the adult astronomy courses.

Among the topics to be covered in the eightsession advanced course are forces in the universe; the planet Earth; planets, time and celestial coordinates; electromagnetic spectrum; ordinary stars; peculiar stars, and space exploration. The course is scheduled to open Monday evening, March 5.

Following each lecture, viewing will be conducted through the Sperry Observatory's 10-inch refractor and 121/2 inch reflector

French fashion show to be held in Westfield

The Boussac of France fashion show featuring fine fabrics from this internationally known manufacturer and interpreted by some of the tag designers in the field will be presented at 1 and 2 pm; March 20 at Tenders

New Jersey, there is little hope for substantial progress in such areas as environmental control, flooding and solid waste removal unless we develop some form of regional

"How do you know what white art is not?" he

Pogue does find many elements of African

ari and culture in modern art. Picasso, he said.

was very much influenced by Africa, and

today's minimal art reflects the emphasis on

line and simplicity that is found in designs from

Returning to the complexity involved in

determining white and black art, he asked

Pogue is a graduate of Newark State College

nion, with a bachelor's degree in fine arts

The Union College exhibit is open to the

public through Wednesday, Feb. 28. Gallery

hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a m 🕛

9 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Are the pyramids black art?"

cooperation on a guaranteed basis. In addition to Kaczmarek membership on the Optional County Charter Act Committee includes: Freeholders William J. Maguire and verett C. Lattimore; county attorney, Ralph Mancini, personnel director, James H arlın, and Criminal justice planner, George J

Rinaldo to address Lincoln Day dinner of GOP tomorrow

Union County Republicans will celebrate Lincoln Day with their annual dinner tomorrow evening at the Lotus Garden, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo will discuss "The First 30 Days" in the life of a freshman member of Congress.

The co-chairmen of the event are State Senators Frank X. McDermott and Jerry Epstein, A 6:30 cocktail hour will be followed by dinner and dancing.

"Traditionally, our Lincoln Day Dinners honor the Party workers who have helped to make ours a Republican county," Senator McDermott said. "This year, we are honoring former County Chairman Richard G. Schoel who presided over some of our greatest successes." he said.

Schoel resigned last December after serving as chairman almost five years.

"We encourage all our friends and all of Congressman Rinaldo's friends to join us tomorrow," Epstein said, "These have been dramatic weeks in Washington and we are all looking forward to the congressman's first public comments since being sworn into office

Tickets are available from any member of the Republican County Committee and from Republican Headquarters, 610 North ave., E.

Pageant entrants sought in county

The Miss Union County Pageant will be held May 19 at the Scotch Plains Fanwood High School auditorium, sponsored by the Fanwood Scotch Plains Jaycees.

Five of the county pageants winners have gone on to become Miss New Jersey during the past 13 years. Young woman residing in or going to school in Union County, between 18 and 28 years of age, single and a senior in or a high school graduate, may be nominated as entrants in the pageant.

"While there is a tremendous amount of prestige for the girl who goes on to represent Union County in the Miss New Jersey Pageant," a spokesman said, "there is also the opportunity for substantial scholarship awards. The winner of the Miss New Jersey pageant receives a \$1,000 scholarship and the winner of the Miss Americ Pageant receives a \$10,000 scholarship.

"This is the basic reason for the pageant - to give worthy girls the opportunity to receive higher education through a scholarship program and to help them build successful careers in the future.'

Bill Newell, director of the Miss Union County Pageant, is accepting nominations. He may be contacted at 119 Hunter ave., Fanwood

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UC offering adult tests in Spanish

Spanish-speaking people interested in obtaining high school equivalency certificates may take the two-part GED (General Educational Development) Feb. 17 and 24, at 8:30 a.m. at Union College's Elizabeth campus, it was announced this week by Christian Hanns of

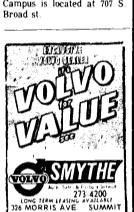
Linden, director of Union College's Walk-In GED Test Center There is no advance registration for these tests, Hanns said Those who wish to take them are asked to call him at 276-2600, ext 274, to

indicate their intention. The GED test program includes six parts. Three will be administered on Feb. 17. and three on Feb 24 Subject areas include reading. Spanish grammar, social studies, science, literature and English The tests are given in Spanish

"The GED Program is based on the assumption that many adults, through experience and self-teaching, have acquired the equivalent of a high school education outside the framework of a formal classroom experience and should be given credit for it," Hanns explained.

Union College has been a Test Center for the past year and is only one of two centers in the state where applicants may walk in and register for testing without having to submit a written application up to one month in advance.

Union College's Elizabeth Campus is located at 707 S



Industry invited to visit county vocational center

FASHIONS for the Junior, Petite & Teen

visit the Union County Vocational Center during fields. Vocational Education Week. Feb. 11-17, was extended this Kiray's invitation are asked to week by Leslie Kiray, make arrangements for their

Representatives of industry coordinator of cooperative are invited. Kiray said, to tour the center's facilities and to 2000.

speak to students about career opportunities in their own Those who plan to accept

visit by calling Donald Raiger,

industrial education, at 889





AMOUNT YOU RECEIVE	36 MONTHLY REPAYMENTS	TOTAL INTEREST	TOTAL NOTE
\$1,000	\$31.94	\$149.84	\$1,149.84
\$1,500	\$47.91	\$224.76	\$1,724.76
\$2,000	\$63.88	\$299.68	\$2,299.68
\$3,000		\$449.88	\$3,449.88
\$4,000	\$127.77	\$599.72	\$4,599.72
\$5,000	\$159.72	\$749.92	\$5,749.92

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Fri. —9 A M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
FIVE POINTS BRANCH DRIVE-IN:
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Fri. —6 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Fri. —6 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.



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PROFILE -- Stephen S. Rose

negotiator. (Thomas Spina, current chairman of that committee, did not seek reelection). Rose has also had experience in condemnation proceedings, a factor he believes would be of help if the State Highway Depart-

ment moves to take over the Echobrook Rose was born in Bayonne and lived in East

Burglar ransacks home, eludes hunt with stolen goods

A burglar who ransacked a Summit road. Mountainside, home last Thursday night escaped with an undetermined amount of goods, despite efforts by local police and a borough resident to locate the suspect.

Police said they were alerted to the break and entry at 8:10 p.m. by a Heckel drive man who had become suspicious of noises in a house behind his. They said the resident went to investigate the sounds and saw a man carrying a pillowcase over his shoulder run across his lawn. The resident said he shouted at the apparent burglar, but the man ran down Summit road and into the Puddingstone drive area. He thought to have escaped in an automobile.

Police said a patrol car was sent to the scene and officers searched the area, but could not locate the suspect. They said an investigation of the burglarized home revealed that bedrooms and a family room had been ransacked. According to police, entry was apparently gained by breaking a glass pane in a

Police said jewelry and coins are thought to have been stolen, but they are awaiting a full report on the number and value of all items

Mrs. Weiner, 68; ex-club secretary

Services for Mrs. Anna Weiner of 1024 Charles st., Mountainside, were held Tuesday at the Bernheim-Kreitzman Memorial Home in

Mrs. Weiner died Sunday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was 68. Born in Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Weiner had lived in Elizabeth for 38 years before moving to Mountainside 15 years ago

Mrs. Weiner, a retired seamstress, had served as secretary of the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Hindy Freedman of Mountainside; two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Jacobson of Detroit, and Mrs. Mae Adler of Miami Beach, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Schoffman to get master's degree at NSC

Jeanette L. Schoffmann of 1168 Blazo ter., Mountainside, will receive one of the 270 degrees which will be awarded at the commencement exercises for Newark State College in Union. She will receive a master of arts degree in student personnel services.

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president, will speak at the graduation Feb. 18, at 3 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts. Of the 270 degrees being awarded 240 are bachelor of arts, 2 are bachelor of science, 28 master of arts, and four professional diplomas in school psychology.

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BEYOND APPRECIATION

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life, but they are missing the

most important parts of

having a well developed

Let's protect our earth

Orange before moving to Mountainside five years ago. He and his wife, the former Jackie Finkel of New York, reside at 14 Rodman lane with their two daughters: Karen, 6, a student at Echobrook, and Amy, 3. Mrs. Rose is a teacher of the deaf in the Bloomfield school system.

Rose is a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and Rutgers Law school. He holds a master's degree in tax law from New York University's Evening Graduate Law school. Upon graduation he joined his father and uncle in the practice of law and industrial real estate in Bayonne. He also has formed a corporation specializing in residential

Rose has served as a volunteer teacher for the Hudson County Legal Aid Society. He is a member of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club in Bayonne and served on the board of directors for the Bayonne United Fund. He has been a neighborhood representative for the Mountainside Community Fund for the past three years.

Hockey, skating, ski trips planned in vacation period

Three trips are planned during the February vacation by the Mountainside Recreation Commision. Registration for all trips will be held Saturday from 10 to noon at the Deerfield Middle School lobby

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, youths 13 and older can take a ski trip to Camelback, Pa. The bus will leave at 6:45 a.m. and return by 6:30 p.m. Cost for lift ticket and trip is \$12, lessons \$4 and

A roller skating trip to Livingston Roller Rink is planned on Thursday, Feb. 22. The bus will leave a 1:15 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Boys and girls in grades 3-8 are welcome. Cost of trip (\$2.50) includes admission, skate rental and transportation

On Sunday, Feb. 25, a Family trip is planned to Madison Square Garden to see the New York Raiders hockey team play Cleveland Crusaders. All youths under 14 must be accompanied by a parent. Cost of the trip (\$8) includes bus and ticket. The bus will leave Mountainside at 12:15 p.m. and return at 5:15

All fees are payable at registration, which is limited to a first-come basis.

The Mountainside Recreation Commission meeting has been postponed to Feb. 22nd at 8 p.m. at the Borough Hall.

Highways closed by Friday's rain

Friday's torrential rains brought trouble to Mountainside residents - and to folks just trying to travel through the borough

Local police said they received reports of flooded basements throughout the community. but there were no evacuations. Rush hour motorists had to contend with a flooded Rt. 22, which was closed to traffic through Mountainside, Scotch Plains and North Plainfield. Vehicles were rerouted to alternate thoroughfares, but, as one policeman said, traffic was 'a mess." The center of town was blocked off for more than an hour because of flooding at the intersection of New Providence road and Mountain avenue. Mill lane and other roads near Echobrook also were reported under

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

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that an Ordinance of which
the following is a copy was
introduced, read and passed on
first reading by the Mayor and
Council of the Borough of
Mountainside at a meeting on the
6th day of February, 1973, and that

Mountainside at a meeting on the oth day of February, 1973, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of February, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

Deputy Borough Clerk
OR DINANCE NO. 497.3

AN ORDINANCE NO. 444.71 TO ESTABLISH THE MEMBERSHIP FEES AND GUEST FEES OF THE MUNICIPAL POOL OF THE Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the membership fees and guest fees shall be as follows:

spiritual life. To them, the

depth of their relations with God consists of a few stock

phrases and occasional attendance at worship services.

They say they appreciate God and that "God is good,

God is love," but many times

they sound as if they were

mere stock phrases learned

much the way geography or math is learned. One gets the

feeling they do not really know the goodness and love of God. because they have not experienced the greatness of God in their own individual It is easy to learn facts and phrases about God, but that is not enough. He must be allowed to enter into our

hearts and lives. He must be

permitted to dwell with us, in

everything that we do. Our

lives must also be positive

examples of His goodness and



YOUNG SCIENTISTS— Youngsters at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, learn scientific methods in their unit on 'Gases and Airs.' Shown, from left, are Terry Moschella, Susan Belenets, Mike Donnelly, Mary Pat Sexton, Dave Keselica and

Plainfield driver ordered held for Union Grand Jury action

A Plainfield man, accused of assault and battery on a borough police officer, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury following his appearance Jan. 31 before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal

Dominic J. DePasquale is charged with assaulting Officer Wayne Martin of the Mountainside force last April 28, after Martin stopped him on Rt. 22 for a number of motor vehicle violations. Those charges-following too close, speeding 65 mph in a 50-mile zone, changing lanes without signaling and failing to notify the motor vehicle department of his address-also will be heard before the grand jury. Charges that he used loud and abusive language to the police officer were dismissed.

In other court action, Frederick E. Robinson of North Plainfield was fined a total of \$255 for three motor vehicle offenses. Robinson was found guilty of driving on Rt. 22 while on the revoked list, operating a car without current inspection and with expired license plates.

A \$215 fine and revocation of his driver's license for two years were the penalties received by Leslie R. Coon of Hillside, found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. His summons had been issued at Mountain avenue and Park drive.

Four drivers were given fines for failure to have current inspection on their vehicles. They were James D. White of Plainfield, who paid \$25 on a summons issued on Rt. 22; John A. Mastrogiovanni of Piscataway, \$25, Rt. 22; Winifred Prussak of Cranford, \$20, Rt. 22, and Robert M. Wills of Union, \$20, Mountain avenue. The fines to White, Mastrogiovanni and Wills also included contempt of court charges

George C. Donnelly of Edison paid \$25 for driving without a license on Rt. 22 and for contempt. A \$20 penalty was given Donald A.

PROFILE -- Trudy Palmer

paid school secretary in the state."

MRS. PALMER is against the board's proposal to cut the number of classes in Echobrook, and feels there will be overcrowding in the schools if that plan is carried through. "And they can't put those youngsters in new portable classrooms without a referendum, because the voters must approve purchase of new classrooms.

"I don't feel it's necessary to cut three classes at Echobrook. We can afford to cut expenses in other areas."

Mrs. Palmer also emphasized that she is not against the proposed foreign language program, but thinks the board should conduct an in-depth study of the program before instituting it, noting the failure of a previous language course

"I feel the board should investigate thoroughly every program and every new idea

LWV plans study of libraries, zoning

Members of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters will devote their attention to local study items during the February unit meetings next week. Westfield residents will be briefed on the relationship between the municipal and school libraries, as developed by the study committee of which Ruth Tubby is chairman

Scotch Plains members will begin their analysis of planning and zoning regulations in that township. The resource committee is headed by Mrs. Benjamin Gastel. Guests are welcomed at any of the meetings.

Membership chairman is Mrs. Joseph Chaiken of Scotch Plains

Jane Schmidt honored

Jane Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmidt Jr., of 1016 Mary Allen lane, Mountainside, was named to the honors list for the first trimester at the Morristown Beard School.

Maluski of Edison for operating an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22 and also for contempt. Joseph Cooper Sr. of Summit paid \$25 for speeding 46 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road and for contempt

before taxpayers' money is spent," she said. Mrs. Palmer and her husband John, who heads an insurance agency in Elizabeth, have lived at 144 Greenwood rd. for eight years. They have six children: Mrs. Adrienne Wilde of Berkeley Heights: William, 24, a student at the New School and Actors Studio in New York: Gail, 18, attending Stockton State College: John, 16, a student at Gov. Livingston; Maureen, 14, in the eighth grade at the Deerfield School, and Amanda, 10, a fifth-grader at

Mrs. Palmer, who lived in Union and Scotch Plains before moving to Mountainside, studied accounting at Newark State College. She has worked as a secretary, an accountant and an office manager.

Her community activities include work with the Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts and service as president of the Mountainside Newcomers. She served on two boards of the Mountainside Foothills Club, was vice-president and manager in Mountainside Girls' Softbail League, district captain for the American Cancer Society, and a member of the Interfaith Dialogue. She also helped form the Mountainside citizens' committee to keep borough children in Gov. Livingston



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C FREDERICK POPPY OF MOUNTAINSIDE VICE PRESIDENT

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WM. A. DOYLE, MGR. 276-0092



Echobrook School, Mountainside, recently viewed a tilm on recycling of paper, presented by spokesmen for the Resin Research Labs, Newark, Shown are Michael and Mary Esemplare, studying some of the additional material.



HORIZONS—Kindergarteners Mountainside's Echobrook School recently learned about customs in foreign countries in talks by two mothers. Shown are, from left, Ellen Westerman, Christa Westerman (originally from Germany). Gurli Benno (from Finland), Margaret Taylor and Marc Benno. The children studied dolls in native costumes, handicrafts, money and stamps and

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WOODBRIDGE OFFICE 117 Main Street Woodbridge, N.J.

CLARK OFFICE Grant City Shopping Center Clark, N.J.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD OFFICE Middlesex Mall Stelton Road South Plainfield, N.

N. J. Catholics up 14 pct., parochial schools down

Catholic Educational Planning Commission's task has been completed with the release of diocesan and state date compilations.

Highlights of the date showed an overall increase in the state's Catholic population of 14 percent between 1966 and 1971. While the population increased, there was a seven percent decrease in the number of Catholic elementary schools, declining from 530 schools in 1966 to 490 in 1971.

The elementary enrollment in that same period dropped 23 percent, from a high of 262,100 in 1966 to 199,781 five years later. This corresponds with a similar enrollment decline

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rate in effect during the 1960s. The secondary Catholic schools showed an enrollment jump during this period of 11 percent while maintaining the same 106 schools over the five-year period

The staffing patterns of the schools changed during the five years. In 1966 the religious staff represented 52.7 percent of the faculties, while lay teachers accounted for 47.3 percent. In 1971-72 school year, the religious staff represented 38.5 percent and the lay teaching staff increased to 61.5 percent of total faculties.

The joing planning effort being undertaken by the five parochial dioceses in the state is a concerted operation, engaged in planning for the total teaching mission of the church. All aspects of education are being considered and are included in the planning. This includes the Confraternity of Christia: Doctrine, adult education, campus ministry, special apostolates for the Spanish speaking, special education, as well as both parish and diocesan schools

The latest data of the planning commission was released at a recent meeting at Mother Seton High School, Clark. Attending the meeting were Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark, Bisho Lawrence Casey of Paterson, Bishop George Ahr of Trenton, Bishop George Guilfoyle of Camden and the Most Rev Michael Dudick, eparch of Passaic, Also in attendance were Dr. Bernard E. Donovan and Mrs. Esther M. Swanker, consultants to the statewide planning project.

Real estate exams to be computerized

The New Jersey Real Estate Commission announced this week it has authorized conversion to a new computer type multiple choice examination for prospective real estate salesmen and brokers in the state. The commission hopes to have the new exams ready in June to replace the present essay type exams.

The new examinations will be prepared at first by Education Testing Services of Princeton. Each applicant will pay \$9 directly to the testing service which was selected from several firms expressing interest in providing the new testing procedures

The testing firm will prepare the examination, grade it, monitor it, provide testing sites and provide the security

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Hatchett was a standout in

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during the late 1940s at

He was the first basketball

player to score 1,000 points

during his freshman, sophomore and junior years

and was mentioned in the All-American balloting for his

abilities as an end on the

Hatchett also held the 120yard high hurdle record at

Scarlet Knights football team.

Medical College

been appointed to the board of trustees of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, The appointment of Herbert Holmes, M.D., was

announced by Gov. William T. Cahill following approval by the Legislature.
Dr. Holmes, who serves on the college faculty as clinical assistant professor in ob-

stetrics and gynecology, replaces Reynold E. Burch,

M.D., who resigned from the

board to become medical

director of the Maternal and

Infant Care Project of Newark, which is ad-

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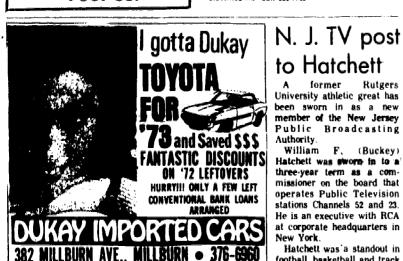
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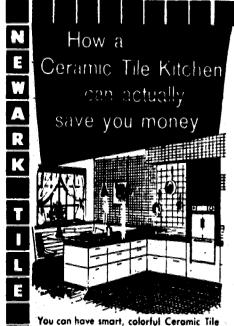
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Images (CS I A / Supplied September 1)



toxic nitrogen oxides -- a major air pollutant -- into harmless nitrogen. Other experiments indicate the same catalysts may be useful in converting carbon monoxide into carbon dioxide.

Realtors urging landlords to 'hold line' on boosts in rent

Boards is urging its 10,000 members throughout the state to contact property owners of multifamily housing units and tell them to "Hold the line on rents" now that the Phase Two rent guidelines have been lifted.

In a letter to all members, Albert Rubin, NJARB president, said:

Although federal rent controls have now been relaxed, we urge you to keep rents at the same level they were under Phase Two of the President's economic program. This voluntary action, which was requested by the President is in the best interest of tenants, landlords and the general public. We realize that many rental property owners have suffered hardships under federal rent control, but the lifting of the guidelines is not an excuse to act irrespon Rubin pledged cooperation with the Apart

ment House Council of the New Jersey Builders Association, which is conducting a three part self-policing campaign to protect tenants from the possibility of "extraordinary" rent in creases.

The Apartment House Council is 1 Handling rent complaints from tenants 2,000 landlords in New Jersey to keep rents within the Phase Two guidelines.

3. Is offering to step in as an arbiter in tenantlandlord rent disputes

The NJARB represents the 39 local Realtor boards throughout the state. It includes the Institute of Real Estate Management, which is made up of Certified Property Managers

New Jersey tenants should mail or telephone rent complaints to the Apartment House Council's headquarters at 2005 Rt. 22, Union, 07083, The telephone number is 687-5310

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Marketing topic for conference

Rutgers University will sponsor a conference for roadside market owners and operators on Feb. 22 at the Roliday Inn, North Brunswick, beginning at 9 a.m.

Marketing authorities will discuss improved and effective merchandising techniques.

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Pastrami Luncheon Meat 2 39 Roast Beef Grey Sole Fillet

ь. \$1³⁹ ₽ 8**9**¢ ... 65¢

Niblets Corn Roman Pizza Salad Shrimp Gourmet Pie

*= 89° *= *2**

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₩ 39¢ **≒** 55° 3 tz *1 3/1± *1

box of 29°

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

CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday -8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday-9 a.m., Men's Club breakfast. Monday -- 8:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Men. Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., religious affairs

ASSISTANT PASTORS Wednesday 12.45 p.m., Sisterhood coffee 12 noon and culture meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LINDAGAUL

Thursday - 9:15 a.m., intercessory prayers 9:30 a.m., Bible study 9:45 a.m., Christmas

workshop Sunday = 9:15 a.in , Bible study, Church School: Grades 5-8, 10:30 a.m., morning

workshop, Cradle Roll through fourth grade,

Silver Cross class fifth and sixth 7 p.m.

confirmation class and senior High Fellowship Tuesday 10 a.m., UPW Christian Service workshop. 3:30 p.m., Bronze Cross class. Wednesday 8 p.m. Chancel Choir

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday Sisterhood bridge 6.30 p.m. religious school staff meeting Friday Confirmation class retreat, War wick, N.Y. 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning

service. Monday 8 p.m., Brotherhood board

Wednesday 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood lun cheon; Rabbi Shapiro reviews "My Name Is Asher Lev.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S THIS IS THE LIFE" 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday-7:45 p.m., choir Sunday-8:30 a.m. worship. 9 30 a.m.

Family Growth Hour and adult information class, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion Monday -- 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., parish workers. 1:15 p.m., Bible study. 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., leadership meeting

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday -- 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holly Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11 15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 800 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE HEV GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH

Sanday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and

Saturday-evening Mass, 7 p.m. Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-

Monday at 8 p.m. Renedication during the school year on Finday at 2:30 p.m.

Haptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ancomiment antessions every Saturday and eves of

Heis Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and trees 1 45 to 8 30 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday=3 p.m., Church School choir sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., warship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE CONTROLATED STREET, PASTOR HOME PHONE: 754-3814

Wednesday--9 p.m., midweek service.

STUDY PHONE: 232-3456 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all 1) a m., morning worship service and children's church provided). 5-45 junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m., ig worship service donalay 7 p.m., Proneer Girls for all girls,

his two to 12 Aednesday 8 pm., midweek prayer ser-

consider 8 p.m., choir practice

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE... SPRINGFIELD

MSGR FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV STEPHEN P. LYNCH REV EDWARD R. OEHLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS

day masses - (7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 10: 45 a till and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. day, on eves of holy day at 7 p.m., on holy at 7, 8, 9, 10 a,m. and 7 p,m.

infessions Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday each Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No con ons on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy

MENTAL

HEALTH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday—7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

rehearsal. Friday-7 p.m., Senior Girl Scout Troop No.

14 card party. Saturday-6:30 p.m., Fireside Group family ice-skating party at South Mountain arena.

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. 8 p.m., ecumenical worship service of the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Springfield will be held in Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Guest preacher will be Dr. Michael Ryan of Drew Seminary, with the emphasis on 'Evangelism in the '70s.

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., opening session of Key '73 kaffeeklatach and study group for young adults led by Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns. Baby sitting will be provided. The first study will be of the book, "Beyond Ourselves," by Catherine

Wednesday-8 p.m., session meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

REV JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

Chapel. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47

Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday -9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Levels of Maturity." 9:30

a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. German language worship service. Sermon: "All Joy in All Trials," the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship and sermon, "Levels of Maturity." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m., ecumenical worship service; "Evangelism for the '70s," the Rev. Dr. Michael Ryan, guest speaker.

Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Methodist Men.

Tuesday-11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service

Wednesday--3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search.

EVANGEL RAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.

PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT

HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR FRIDAYS AT 10:15 P.M., RADIO STATION WAWZ-FM, 99.1 Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 7:30

p.m., board of deacons 8 p.m., young adult Bible class. Friday-11 a.m., Senior High Young People

to meet at church for winter retreat in New York State. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls' Valentino party with dads.

Senday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., rning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages on the Book of Mark. 11 a.m. Junior Church, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, Pastor Schmidt preaching; special music and singing by the congregation. Nursery care at both

Tuesday=7:30 p.m., board of trustees. Wednesday=7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.



heart —

resurrection?

gave to Simon?

2. Who was the first person

3. What was the name given

4. What was the name Jesus

-0-0-5. What two women men-

tioned in Romans have the

same three letters at the

ANSWERS

Tryphena, Tryphosa (ROM,

Cephas (JOHN 1:42) 5

Christians (ACTS 11:26)

Magdalene (MARK 16:9)

(Matt. 5:8) 2. Mary

I. For they shall see God.

OBEDIENCE

CLASSES

***25**

UNION

beginning of their names?

to the Disciples for the first time at Antioch?

to see Jesus after his

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

with us loday ... WE ARE HONORED TO HAVE THE BISHOP VISITING...!

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. COR SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E, TURNER

Friday - 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service 5 p.m., Welcome of Sabbath service.

Saturday 9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class with Rashi interpretation, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Sermon: "Offerings Come in Mixed Forms;" kiddush after services. 5 p.m., afternoon service, shalosh s'udos repast; zmirot; discussion; Farewell to Sabbath maariv service

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service: fellowship breakfast. 5 p.m., afternoon-evening service. 7 p.m., youth gathering and program, fifth to eighth graders; Baruch Lanner, guest artist.

Monday through Thursday -7:15 as.m., morning minyan service. 5 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study group, evening service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school

Tuesday 8:30 p.m., class in conversational Yiddish

Mrs. Anderson, 85; founder of library Funeral services for Mrs. Lura Anderson, 85,

of Hackettstown, formerly of Roselle and Springfield, were held Friday at Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit. Mrs. Anderson died last Tuesday in Warren

Hospital, Phillipsburg.

A native of Roselle, she had lived in Springfield for 40 years before moving to Hackettstown last year. She was an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was a founder of the Springfield Public Library

Survivors include her husband. Augustus. two daughters, Mrs. Lura Backer and Mrs. Margaret Helmers, two sons, Charles, and the Rev. John C. Anderson; a brother, E. Schuyler Quackenbush; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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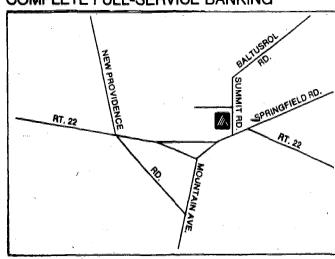
8:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Additional Hours — Thursday 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Saturday Hours

9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

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MATTERS

of Mental Health Press reports from this year's annual meeting of the

Amperican Psychiatric Association indicated that the cause of schizophrenia, a major mental disorder affecting millions, had been pinned down to a missing regulator chemical in the brain. It was said that the absence

of this chemical allowed the

formation of an abnormal protein in the brain which then upset blochemical function and resulted in schizophrenia. This is by no means the first time that the so-called cause of schizophrenia has been reported. At least as early as the 1960s, biochemical substances that resulted in schizophrenia were claimed to

have been discovered. But

none of these claims, like so many others, has turned out to be substantiated. Vitamin C, Tarexein, nicotinic acid and "pink spot" are only a few of the biochemical substances reported at one time or another to hold the key to the

schizophrenia. The discovery of the cause of schizophrenia has been often proclaimed, but never proved. Unfortunately, there is little reason to expect that the recently publicized "corkscrew" brain protein will prove successful in un-

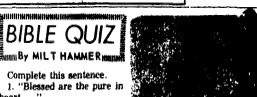
long, long mystery

sealing the mystery.

Many scientists working in this field observe that the socalled "S-protein" has been proved a poor predictor of schizophrenia in controlled experiments. Also, it is not found in all schizophrenia patients. It is thought by many to be a secondary manifestation of unexplored

metabolic problems or a result of hospitalization, such as too little exercise from being hospitalized, for example. Because we haven't yet

found the cause or causes of schizophrenia, however, is no reason to give up.



March of Dimes



Club plans plant show

The Garden Club of New Jersey, whose three statewide standard flower shows are a feature of the New Jersey



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Flower & Garden Show, will present "A Light Touch of Spring" as the theme for the 1973 show, to be held at the Morristown National Guard Armory from March 17-25.

ticultural division. Sunshine, twilight, moonbeams, northern lights, More than a thousand entries from member clubs throughout New Jersey are expected. The theme ties in with the overall Flower and Garden Show theme- "Great Gardening Ideas for a Better

lamplight and candleglow will be the design themes under the second division on artistic design; and for juniors, potted plants, miniature gardens, art from nature and nature's

Garden Club categories will

begonias, African violets,

ferns, succulents and cacti, geraniums, hanging con-

tainers, flowering or fruiting

plants-all in the first Hor-

PERSIAN RUG AUCTION SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11th

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AN AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL RUG WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AS DOOR PRIZE.

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IRS plan will help low-income persons prepare tax forms

Thousands of low-income taxpayers and senior citizens may be able to receive free assistance with their returns during the coming tax filing season if the Internal Revenue Ser vice enlists enough volunteers to participate in a unique public service program, Elmer H Klinsman, district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, said this week.

The program, officially known as VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance), provides an opportunity for concerned individuals and groups to assist taxpayers who have fairly simple filing requirements, especially Form 1040A These taxpayers generally pay for professional assistance, although they can least afford it

Klinsman said the key to the VITA program is the training of volunteer assistors who help the taxpayers in their own neighborhoods to complete their returns fully, accurately and without charge.

Assistors are invited from many sources such as colleges and universities, community action and welfare groups, religious and governmental organizations, fraternal societies and the like

The IRS provides free training materials for this program, enabling the volunteers to train themselves before they go out to help others The IRS also offers workshops for prospective

A commitment to VITA means giving up as many hours per week as the assistor wishes Details of the VITA program can be obtained from Richard Lynch, Box 1261, Newark 07101 or by calling him at (201) 645,3898

St. Nicholas annual ball in Newark next Friday

St Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church will have its 58th annual ball in the Hotel Robert Treat, Park place, Newark, next Friday at 9

Proceeds benefit the church fund. Donations are \$6 Performing will be The Duo Acropol. John Vulgaris and his orchestra and Milton Stamos, songster

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Bill handles all complaints absorber in the shop!

N.J. employment hits record high

Commissioner Ronald M. Heymann of the New Jersey Department of Labor & Industry innounced this week that non-farm wage and salary employment in the state rose in December to an all-time high of 2.664.500. This year end figure, estimated by the department's Division of Planning and Research, was 4,800 above the November total and 42,100 above that of December 1971.

The increase reflected more than just the usual pre-Christmas expansion in employment since the seasonally adjusted total also rose in December to reach a record high. Seasonal adjustment is a statistical method of chimihating fluctuations caused by purely seasonal influences.

The December rise resulted from a more than-seasonal increase of 9,600 in non manufacturing industries. This overshadowed the less-than-seasonal dip of 4,800 in the manufacturing sector

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Funorama on Ice April 13 and 14 at South Mountain

Funorama on Ice, now in its 15th year, will present a new production on April 13 and 14 at South Mountain Arena in

West Orange The show, held annually for the benefit of The Hospital Center at Orange, has played to capacity crowds at the Arena since it began in 1959. A roister of international ice stars will perform in this

year's production, together with a cast of more than 150 The show is produced through the joint efforts of The Hospital Center and the Essex Skating Club. Proceeds go toward the improvement of

Center Funorama chairman for The Hospital Center will again be Alexander B. Lyon of Short Hills, who has headed the production on the hospital's side since it started.

Upsala aid plan starts

Carl Fjellman. president of Upsala College. East Orange, this week announced the inception of the Expandable Scholarship Plan. a program that provides the financial aid necessary to fund the unmet tuition needs of New Jersey students, starting with next year's entering students

The liberal arts college has approved the use of funds from recent corporation and foundation grants, state and other sources, to finance the new program

"With college and living costs spiraling over the past few years," Dr Fjellman said, "fewer and fewer middle income students can afford a private institution. Financial aid resources have not been adequate to assist all qualified students The Expandable Scholarship Program makes it possible for students to give serious consideration to a private college

Sculptures at Gallery

Sculpture in all media is featured this month at Old Queens Gallery-in the castle. 433 River rd., Highland Park in the new indoor sculpture garden.

Works being exhibited include those by artists new to the gallery as well as those by sculptors who have been with Old Queens since its opening nearly 10 years ago.

The garden, which will be a

permanent display area at Old Queens, will have a continually changing complement of sculpture.
Gallery hours are 11 to 5

Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. A gallery group show of paintings. graphics and watercolors is also on exhibit.

Grace Moore of West Orange, who has served 12 years with the production team of Funorama, will again serve as chairman of the Essex Skating Club's carmyal

committee "Ice fans are in for a pleasant surprise in the stars we expect to present this year,'' Lyon said: "We will be able to announce shortly that some of ice skating's out standing talents will be appearing on Funorama ice Funorama on Ice, which in

Chemical Bank, New York City, is a Millburn Township committeeman, member of the board of directors and freasurer of the New York poration, and member Executive Committee and trustee of The Hospital Conter

chairman of the hospital's Centennial Celebration Miss Moore is executive issistant, public relations for Morristown Memorial Hospital Active in figure skating activities, she serves as a judge for the Custed States Figure Skating the past has presented Carol Association Heiss and Peggy Fleming, will-

at Orange He also serve as

be part of the Centennial Celebration of The Hospital

Center at Orange, and will use

the centennial theme

Lyon, a vice-president of the



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service at real savings Save up to \$15.49 on a 4-piece place setting Save up to \$123.92 on a 32-piece service for eight

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Comp study hearings set Debevoise

chairman of the New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Study Commission, this week invited participation at public commission hearings March 8, 9 and 10 at Rutgers Campus Center, Newark.

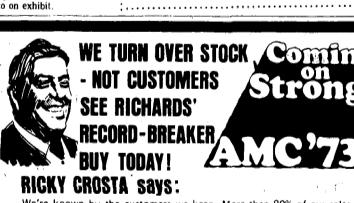
"These coming sessions are designed as a forum for information to improve New Jersey's Workmen's Compensation system. Comments are welcome from anyone who wishes to be heard. I urge the public, workers and em-ployers to make their views known to the commission,' Debevoise said.

Anyone wishing to make a presentation at the public hearings is asked to advise the commission by writing to Charles A. Rosen, acting executive director, New Jersey Workmen's Com-pensation Study Commission, John Fitch Plaza, Trenton, 08625, indicating the time of day which would be most convenient.

Critic's collection to be at museum

A selection of some 50 paintings from the large private collection of Harold Rosenberg, art critic of the New Yorker, is being shown at the Montclair Art Museum, Montclair, through March 25 This marks the first public showing of the Ros collection.

The selection includes six maintings by Willem de Koonig; four by Hans Hofmann, all from the 1960's; a group of Adolph Gottlieb's pictographs of the '40s and the "bursts" which followed; a group by Motherwell.



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 Bo A Better Conversationalis Develop Your Hidden Abilities
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COACHMAN INN Exit 136, Garden St. Pkwy TUES., FEB. 13th & 20th. 8 p.m Presented By WES WESTROM & ASSOC. 60 Stirling Rd. Watchung, N.J. TEL: 753-9356

Fines and imprisonment for Parkway toll beaters

Wallhauser, chairman of the State Parkway are liable for New Jersey Highway Authority which operates the fines up to \$200 and or im-173-mile toll roadway.

Judges in the various prisonment not exceding 30 days, according to George M.

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municipalities through which the Parkway passes con-victed 3,794 violators who attempted to evade payment tolls in the automatic collection lanes last year. The figure represents an increase 12.3 percent over 1971 convictions and 85 percent over 1970.

Cases are heard in local municipal courts with the fines going to the state and the court costs retained by the municipality. Flagrant or repeater violators receive greater attention in the court by facing stiffer monetary

"Those who contemplate violating the toll do not realize that they can be observed by Parkway personnel who are watching through special one way mirrors in various locations," Wallhauser said

"Thus the watcher can see the motorist while the motorist who might be thinking 'I'll pay only if there's someone there' is not aware that someone is ac

tually observing.
Specially trained Parkway personnel are on duty at all toll gates. Upon observing a toll violator they radio a description of the vehicle to a State Police car patrolling the

Those patrons who use slugs, washers, foreign coins or other objects face even more severe punishment These violators are charged with being disorderly persons since this type of action is in violation of federal and state vending machine laws.

In these cases the person so detected is arrested and taken directly to the local courts for immediate disposition of the criminal charge.

In order to further discourage toll violations the Highway Authority now plans to release the names of those persons convicted of toll violations to the newspaper serving the area in which the defendent lives

2 choral groups

to present concert

The College of Saint Elizabeth Glee Club and the Villanova Singers will present a joint concert Sunday at 3 p.m. on the Saint Elizabeth campus. Convent Station.

Each group will give its own renditions as well as two combined selections from Handel's "Messiah."

NSC offers course in construction law at spring semester

Commercial, industrial and construction law, a new course designed primarily for students majoring in mechanical contracting technology, will be offered for the spring semester at Newark State College, Union Campus.

The announcement came this week from Newark State's Industrial Studies Department and the Mechanical Contracting Industry Council of New Jersey, joint developers of the new course. They said students who enroll will learn fundamental awareness of the law as it applies to commerce and industry with emphasis on construction, in particular mechanical contracting

Other students eligible for the course are those studying industrial management programs in design, electronics, graphic arts and manufacturing technology

Individual subjects to be covered include workmen's compensation, torts, bankruptcy, insolvency, court structure, court administration, uniform commercial codes, labor laws, mechanic's liens, environmental law and contract law

Instructors will be attorneys Anthony J LaRusso, Peter A. Somers and Richard R. Width from the law firm of Lindabury, McCormick and Estabrook in Elizabeth.

One of the latest additions to the Newark State curriculum, the mechanical contracting technology major was developed two years ago by Newark State's Department of Industrial Studies, Newark College of Engineering and the Mechanical Contracting Industry Council. Students work toward a four year bachelor of science degree and must complete 49 credit hours in courses teaching technical principles of mechanical contracting, 60 credits in general education and 17 in suggested electives within the mechanical contracting major for a total of

Museum displays *'mansion'* models

Twenty-five prize-winning models of proposed future residences for the governor of New Jersey are on exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton through March 10.

The models, each designed to a scale of one eighth inch to the foot, were produced by high school students from 11 New Jersey counties in a competition sponsored by the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey.

More than 300 students from all areas of the state entered the contest initially; more than 60 models qualified for final screening by a panel of professional builders, architects, engineers and educators.

The State Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5

Italian Culture Center grant helps Seton create art center

Scton Hall University has received a gift of \$65,000 from the Father Vincent Monella Center of Italian Culture which, together with an earlier grant from the S. H. Kress Foundation, will enable the university to complete plans for the creation of an art center on

A 19th-Century turreted carriage house on the South Orange grounds will be converted into facilities to house the Department of Art and Music. It will be designated the Father Vincent Monella Art Center in honor of the founder of the Newark center. The new art center will contain studios, faculty and departmental offices and an art gallery, increasing and consolidating under one roof accommodations now scattered around

Renovation and restoration of the building is expected to be completed by May commencement, according to Dr. John B. Duff, university provost. Dr. Paul Rizzuto, president of the board of directors of the Center for Italian Culture, and Rev. Philip J. Rotunno, moderator, represented the center during presentation formalities.

The Center of Italian Culture, established in 1960 to promote the spiritual, intellectual and cultural welfare of the Italian community, offers courses and special projects and programs in Italian language, literature, art and music as well as immigration and translation services. An affiliate of Seton Hall with various offices on campus, the center functions as a community extension program for the university. A private organization supported by its membership, its previous financial contributions to Seton Hall have provided for building renovation, scholarships and music and art projects.

The Kress Foundation, which specializes in grants within the art field, two years ago presented \$60,000 to Seton Hall for the purpose of renovation and reconstruction of the Vic

Icebergs appear earlier this year

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. An abnormally large number of icebergs off Newfoundland's east coast-65 of them-is threatening major North Atlantic shipping reutes and caused the Coast Guard to begin its program of tracking them and broadcasting their position more than a month earlier than

We found the bergs near the Grand Bank region during an aerial flight early in January." said Captain Eugene A. Delaney, chief of the Coast Guard's International Ice Patrol at Governors Island, "and we became concerned because no bergs have been found in this area so early in the year for the past 10

torian carriage house into art facilities

Originally part of the estate of wealthy New York banker Eugene V. Kelly, who was a member of the Seton Hall College board of trustees, the red-brick carriage house was constructed around 1880. The entire property was deeded to the Diocese of Newark in 1900, with the main house serving as residence of the bishop. It has not been occupied in about 30

According to Dr. Louis de Crenascol, chairman of the Department of Art and Music.

the design and construction of the building is typically European with bricks made in Germany. Most of the ground floor area, which features a 12-foot-high ceiling of fluted wood, will be converted into the main gallery where the works of professional and student artists will be exhibited and which will also be used for chamber music recitals, lectures, films and other special events.

Upstairs space will be devoted to two painting studios and offices for the teaching staff of artists, sculptors and art historians and departmental administrative offices. The present Art Gallery is in the Student Center and instruction rooms for art students are located in various campus buildings. Directing the remodeling project is Richard J. Gascoyne, South Orange architect

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Underinflation of tires speeds up tread wear

WASHINGTON, D.C. When a dieter loses a few pounds it may be reflected in a better figure; when a car's tires lose a few pounds, the only figure that changes is in the bank balance.

Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, points out that underinflation of automobiles tires may be costing consumers as much as \$250 million annually, according to a recent study sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"By checking and main-taining proper inflation of tires, motorists will save a lot of money and needless tire problems," Ormsby declared. The council says that un-

derinflation rapidly increases the tread wear of a tire. An underinflated tire causes extreme flexing, which in turn generates heat-and heat is a tire's worst enemy.

A report on the adverse

effects of underinflation was recently published by the Sub-Council on Product Safety of the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs. The study was sponsored by the Department of Commerce.

"No precise studies are available on the exact magnitude of economic losses due to improper inflation,' stated the researchers. "However, "experience in-dicates that underinflation from 4 to 12 pounds per square inch cuts tire life from 10 to 40

the report was for all motorists to have their own personal air pressure gauge as service station air towers are often inaccurate.

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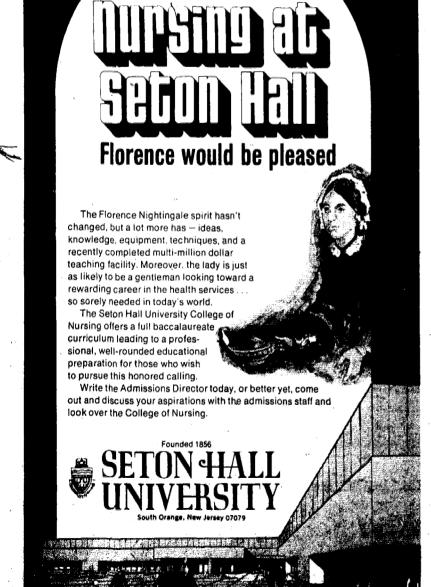
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Dayton Regional chemistry team is third in competition

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School themistry team of Russell Corcoran, James Foster, Dan Gecker and Jon Sleber moved into third place in the Area 3 New Jersey Chemistry League standings, sponsored by the Fairleigh Dickinson University chemistry competitive testing program, which began in December and continues once a month for five sessions.

Science teachers Edward Broderick and Rollie Marionni, who are coaching the team, announced that the Dayton squad placed third in a field of nine schools by posting scores of 164 and a perfect 200 for a total of 364 in the first two sessions held at Orange Marylawn Catholic High School and Orange High School. Cranford is in first place with a total of 392, followed by Linden with 372, Dayton with 364, JFK Memorial with 356, Millburn with 352; Marylawn with 332, Rahway with 276, Bayley Ellard with 268, and Orange with 240.

The February tests will be held at Linden High School Each test consists of 25 multiple choice questions and chemistry problems Each competing school is allowed to enter a maximum of four contestants, but only the two highest scores are counted in team standings Dayton's team is making its first appearance in the FDU New Jersey Chemistry League, which has been in operation for the past 10 years. This year's league is made up of 50 schools divided into eight area groups. George Barclay is coordinator of the science department. Individual and team honors will be awarded to the top point getters upon completion of the five months testing program

Special spelling, police warn, makes watches a 'bargain'

The arrest of three men last week on charges they attempted to sell watches without permits to solicit, has led Springfield police to warn area residents against purchasing similar

Adria C. Evan Jr. of Paterson, William A David of Teaneck and Arthur C. Hopper of East Orange were picked up Feb. 1 in the lot at Echo Plaza Police said they were attempting to sell a number of "Hormilton" watches.

According to police, the minute hand had been placed over the "or" on the brand name, causing it to appear as "Hamilton." They said that similar incidents have occurred in the past at local diner and shopping center lots, when other "salesmen" attempted to pass off "Cimega" watches as Omegas, and "Bulivias" as Bulovas. Police said such watches are apparently not stolen, but are bought cheaply and usually have phony high price tags tucked in the cases. They said the sellers will take any amount they can get for the timepieces.

The three men arrested last week scheduled to appear in court March 5,

Zisman is praised on tax aid project

Milton A. Zisman of Springfield is among the originators of a program that would provide free income tax preparation services for

Newark inner city residents. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor the project, starting Feb. 20. Headquarters will be at 445 Central

ave., Newark. Zisman was among those cited during the NJSCPA 75th anniversary dinner at the Playboy Club-Hotel in McAfee. "We want to aid the many inner city residents who have never received proper tax advice or assistance in the past, and we believe this is a major step toward providing them with the kind of counselling they have needed in this area," said Robert Hunter, society president.

Buzin on honor roll

Arthur Bruce Buzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Buzin of 93 Laurel dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's honor roll at the College of Emporia, Kans. Buzin, a senior, is majoring in biology

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



FACULTY FAREWELL - John Hall, Spanish teacher (right) and David Carl (second from left) were -honored by the professional staff at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Half is leaving after 5½ years at Dayton for missionary work in Central America. Although Carl is leaving Dayton, he'll remain in the Regional District as the assistant principal of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Robert LaVanture, the Dayton principal (far left), and Dennis Fox vice-president of the Regional Teachers Association offer their best wishes to the two departing instructors

Scouts show 'driving' skills at Pack's Pinewood Deby

Winners in the Cub Scout competition were Burgundy Bullet, owned by Peter Herzlinger. running of the annual Pinewood Derby staged Red Rider, owned by Howard Seale; Little Deuce, owned by Paul D'Andrea. by Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 Jan. 26 at the James Caldwell School in Springfield.

Cub Scouts, Webelos and their parents cheered as the model automobiles, built by the Cubs and Webelos, raced down an inclined racetrack to the finish line. The cars were built by father and son teams. They were carved and shaped to comply with the specifications set

down for eligibility in the derby.

Carol Clarke, Jay and Harvey Schramm inspected and weighed each model car to make certain they complied with the specifications. Each race was announced by Michael Herzlinger. The starter of each race was Boy Scout Unit Commissioner Howard Austin. Acting as judges at the finish line were Murry Hurwitz, Dick Marshall and Dale Tudor

Ice-coated streets cause mail jeep to flip, begin collision

Freezing rain last Thursday afternoon laid down a sheet of ice on local roadways, and resulted in a number of accidents in Springfield.

At 4:30 p.m., Helene H. Kaplan of Union, driving a U.S. Mail jeep on Mountain View road, rounded a curve and skidded on the ice. police siad. They reported that the vehicle flipped over, landing on its roof on the left side of the street. They said the driver was not seriously injured, but was sent to Overlook Hospital for a check-up since she did suffer bruises on her legs and head.

Twenty-minutes earlier, a chain collision involving three cars and a bus was reported on the Main street bridge, near Edison place. The drivers involved were Kenneth J. DeLaura of Union; Joan H. Grady of Cranford; Tadeusz G. Mikolajewski of Roselle; and the operator of

the bus, Robert L. George of Roselle. Police said DeLaura told them he was going east on Main street when someone ahead iammed on the brakes. He said he applied his brakes and was hit in the rear by Miss Grady's auto. Her car was then hit by the bus, which was in turn struck by Mikolajewski's car. The drivers stated they could not stop in time due to the icy road conditions

Another accident was reported Saturday at 10:40 a.m. on Mountain avenue near Gail Court, when a Summit woman drove into two autos

Police said Helga G. Schueler, who was issued a summons for careless driving, told them she was under medication at the time of the accident. Mrs. Schueler suffered a bump or the head and was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment

Grossman, Silver Schnozola, owned by Harry

In the runoff for the championship between the Cub Scouts and the Webelot Peter Her rlinger's Burgundy Bullet won first prize. Pack chairman John Craner announced the annual Blue and Gold dinner would be held at

EARLY COPY

Mountainside Inn on Feb. 23.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe 1the Friday deadline than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

English is Y offering

Thursday, February 8, 1973

For more than 20 years the English classes for foreign born offered at the Summit YWCA have offered an opportunity for people new to the United States to learn English conversation and to meet other persons who also are learning the language

A new term of classes is beginning this week, but students may enroll at any time. The YWCA offers three levels of classes beginner, intermediate and advanced All three levels are offered both on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 and on Monday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11

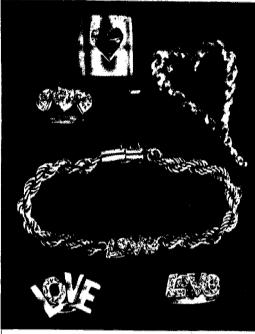
Once a week after classes time is set aside for a social gathering, a chance to have coffee and talk. Sometimes as many as 15 to 20 countries are represented

Classes are kept small and informal with understanding teachers. Class fee includes membership YWCA Scholarships are available. For further information readers may call Esther Dye at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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tury in the United States. shows how creative expression was influenced by modern technology, Freudian psychology and Einsteinian physics.

Carman will present the artists Matisse, Picasso and Braque; the architects Lou Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright; the musical inventions of Stravinski and Jazz musicians; and newborn work

cinematographers. Carman is a writer for Guidance Associates Harcourt, Brace, Jovanowich.



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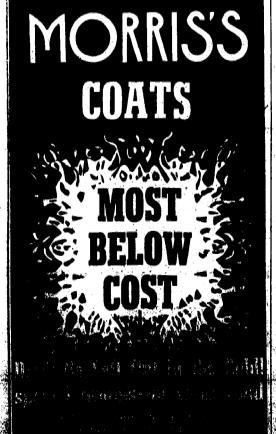
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Century is film topic

"The Birth of the Twentieth Century" will be presented by John Carman at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st., Summit, on Sunday at 4 p.m. "The Birth." a half-hour.

full-color documentary of the art, music, literature, architecture, philosophies, and times at the turn of the cen-

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THE STATE **WE'RE IN**

Conservation Foundation

If you're atune with the media these days you're learning about an energy crisis in New Jersey-right now, not sometime in the future. You're also findingout that industry wants an offshore crude oil port along the New Jersey coast. Inevitably, you will be bathed in crocodile tears from vested interests, blaming environmentalists for the "crisis."

Let's sort this out. First, there's obviously a fuel oil shortage this winter. But it's got nothing to do with environmentalists, just poor planning by the outfits providing our fuel.

condly, any argument about offshore tanker ports (and there are some big arguments, both pro and con) has nothing to do with this winter's fuel shortage. They certainly couldn't get the port and other facilities (like additional refineries) ready quickly, if in fact the port is an answer to meet the current situation, construction should have been started ten years ago.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM T CAHILL has taken a firm stand against the potential disaster represented by a deepwater tanker port, so it's not like the environmental types were alone on this. You may be sure that he has environmental backing though, represented typically by a resolution in support of his position, passed on Jan. 13 by the New Jersey Association of Environmental Com

Adding to the opposition, a bill outlawing a tanker port has passed the State Assembly. It's A 2003, sponsored by Assemblyman Joseph Robertson, R-Monmouth

At a recent hearing sponsored by an adhoc senate committee, William F. Ozzard. chairman of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, took a shot at environmentalists for standing in the way of solution of the state's energy crisis, just as though approval of the offshore port would solve anything. He rang in opposition to offshore nuclear plants as another reason why environmentalists should be more "reasonable," There's a substantial section of the public not represented by the Public Utilities Commission, it seems to me

I'D LIKE TO SEE Mr Ozzard put the "public" back into what for all practical purposes is only a Utilities Commission. Two years ago, a hill to do just that was signed into law to insist that the Utilities Commission examine and consider environmental factors in their decision. So far I haven't seen much in the way of implementation of that law

We've seen the impact statement for the deepwater port. It's on the basis of that statement that the governor made his stand. We have yet to see an impact statement for the off-shore nuke plants. I have a wait and see attitude—as do most environmentalists on that

According to oil company spokesmen, the world has perhaps 50 years worth of petroleum left, at current and predicted consumption rates. After that comes a real energy crisis, in total terms. Since the idea of an offshore port is to make delivery of crude oil cheaper, it will only deter research into developing new sources of energy and at the same time merely speed up consumption of what little oil is left.

HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE: Build an offshore port and you've created a city, too. That's because people flock to where the work is, and numerous businesses follow the people. After the oil gets used up in 50 years or so, we might well be left with a ghost city because of the loss of work. We're also left with a whole chunk of coastal environment which will have been messed up permanently for short term

Before one heeds the siren song of special interest groups with seemingly unlimited public relations bankrolls, trying to get the environmentalists out of their financial way, he or she should stop and think a little bit about the real questions involved.

They are: Should we all live off the fat of the land now and selfishly ignore the outlook for our children and grandchildren? Or should we face up to the fact that we should cut back on our energy consumption now and save a little more for the transition to other, and still essentially uninvented, sources so that our descendants won't have cause to despise us?

It's about time we did some real planning for the future instead of jumping from crisis to real, imagined, or created crisis. It's about time we had a state and national energy and land use policy in which all of us had a voice in our own future.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

On Feb. 9, 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected President of the Confederacy by the Confederate Congress. Queen Victoria was married to Prince Albert

on Feb. 10, 1840. Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, was born. 'The Blue Danube Waltz" was first con-

ducted for the public on Feb. 13, 1867 by Johann

Arizona was admitted into the Union as the 48th state on Feb. 14, 1912.

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Chinese auction is scheduled by Woman's Club Wednesday

A Chinese auction will be held by the Mountainside Woman's Club on Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui has requested the members to bring bric-a-brac for the auction. Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas is chairman for the day

At a recent meeting the club had as its guest Mrs. George F. Weinheimer Jr., chairman of the constitution bylaw committee of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Weinheimer was given two boxes of mittens for the boys at Skillman School. Mrs. John Wroblesky, chairman of the American Home Department, has been in charge of the mittens project and 50 pair were made by members of this department.

The club's president, Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, presented a \$20 check to the Sixth District vice-president, Mrs. Henry M. Bosman, to kick off the fund drive in the district for the new art center at Douglass College Mrs Ulysses LeGrange, chairman of youth conservation, has delivered to the Skillman School one carload of toys, games and clothing plus two television sets.

Mrs. Gerard S. Dillemuth, chairman of the civies and legislation committee, has invited all eighth grade students of Deerfield and Our Lady of Lourdes schools to participate in the 1973 essay contest. The theme is "What the American Flag Means to Me." The final date for the contest is March 1. All participants must return their essays to their principal's office. Any further questions should be directed to Mrs Dillemuth at 232-8974

Other activities planned include packing of

Special services topic for meeting of Jewish women

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. "Is Your Child Learning Disabled?" will be the topic for the meeting.

Howard Blackman of the New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will discuss the child with a learning disability and tell what can be done for

August A. Gavornik, head of special services in the Springfield school district, will discuss what services are available in Springfield to help these children. Alois J. Stadeck, head of special services in the Westfield school district, will also speak

The National Council of Jewish Women is a service organization working to support educational and social programs. The meeting is open to the public. Program chairman for the meeting is Karen Levine

Know Your Government Aim From N.J. Taxpayers Association with

SURPLUS HELPS BALANCE PROPOSED STATE BUDGET

Along with a beginning surplus which is nearly \$100 million more than anticipated almost a year ago, Governor Cahill is counting upon taxes and other sources of revenue to produce about \$2.4 billion in income to support the State government budget he has recommended to the Legislature. The Governor's spending recommendations for the 1973-74 fiscal year, beginning July 1, total

\$2,390,605,724.
A table, "Summary of the New Jersey Governor's Budget," compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, shows that the sales and use tax continues as the state's biggest revenue raiser. It is counted upon to produce \$270 million, or nearly 30 percent of the total \$2,407,645,788 anticipated income and aurplus next year.

The motor fuels tax is second largest tax source with a revenue potential of \$278 million next year. Corporation taxes are expected to increase more than \$50 million to total \$237 million, or nearly ten percent of total income These include net income, net worth and foreign and domestic insurance taxes. Budgeted taxes do not include several state

taxes dedicated for local government purposés. Other major taxes and licenses producing more than \$100 million each are cigarette taxes, counted upon to produce \$173 million following enactment of last year's increase to 19 cents a pack. Motor vehicle tax impositions are anticipated at more than \$157 million.

Among revenue from other sources are State Lottery receipts of \$74.2 million, including cost of administration. Anticipated departmental fees aggregate \$180 million. Federal revenue sharing, a new item, is in the state budget for \$178.7 million, or better than six percent of total

The budget as presented shows that major taxes and other current income sources totaling \$2,288,559,946 fell \$92 million short of proposed spending. The difference between current income and appropriations would be financed from the estimated beginning surplus of \$119 million. This would drop to \$27 million by fiscal year end on June 30, 1974.



Day by the American home department.

The conservation and garden department will meet Feb. 20 at the Public Library. This month they will make a dried flower arrangement in a coffee mug or a teapot. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen and Mrs. Henry G. Hayward. Mrs. Edward Hay, chairman of the art

department, reminded all members that 'Creative Arts Day" is coming up April 18. The Mountainside Woman's Club will be represented when the State Federation of

Woman'. Clubs holds its 39th annual Club Woman Day at Hahne's in Newark on March 22. All interested may call the attendance chairman, Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, at 277-2998 Mrs. Elmer A. Hoffarth is organizing a matinee theater party to see "Pippin" on Wednesday, April 11. The price is \$12 per person and transportation will be provided by ous from Echo Plaza

New members who have recently joined the club are Mrs. Ronald Heymann, Mrs. Frank



PATRICIA C. McGOVERN

Patricia McGovern troth is announced

Mrs. Francis X. McGovern of Mountainside has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Claire, to Thomas A. Flaherty 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A Flaherty Jr. of Red Bank

Miss McGovern is a graduate of Oak Knoll School, Summit. She received her B.A. degree in mathematics from Rosemont College, emont, Pa. Her fiance was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and received a B.S. degree in Economics from Widener College in Pennsylvania.

Both Mr. Flaherty and Miss McGovern are employed in information systems work by Western Electric Co., Kearny. An October wedding is planned

Sisterhood to hear talk on Jewish Art

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, will hold another meeting of its afternoon "coffee and culture" Wednesday at 12:30 at the temple

Mrs. Arthur Miniman, adult education chairman, announced that Rabbi Reubent Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will discuss. Concept of Peoplehood in Jewish Art." Rabbi Levine will illustrate his talk with examples. from his slide collection.

Mrs. Lester Stein, hospitality chairman, be in charge of the refreshments.

Westfield Hadassah unit meets Monday afternoon

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Friedland, 8 Pine Ct., Westfield.

February is Jewish Music Month and the program will feature songs by Sonia Lewis and Enid Rosenblum. Steve Dropkin, a young guitarist, will play Israeli tunes. Sondra Cohen will be presented a special gold certificate from national headquarters, honoring her for the concert she gave to raise money for Ramat

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Cubberleys on trip to Nassau following Georgia ceremony

Cynthia Louise Wagemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Garbee Wagemann of Atlanta, Ga., became the bride of Donald Henry Cubberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cubberley of 19 Rose ave.. Springfield on Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Owen Kellum at the Dunwoody United Methodist Church, Dunwoody, Ga.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Daniel J Martin of Columbus, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janet Ryan of St. Louis, Mo., another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Miskewitz of Springfield, sister of the groom Catherine and Ellen Martin, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Henry A. Cubberley, the groom's father was best man. Ushers were Dr. Daniel J. Martin of Columbus, Ohio, Frank Miskewitz of Springfield, Thomas W. Mason of North Key Largo, Fla., and Victor Troiano of New York

Julie Parker of Charleston, W. Va., and Jean Galloway of Tallahassee, Fla., were soloists, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. McGinnis of Wichita, Kan.

A reception was given by the bride's parents at the Nantucket Taverne, Dunwoody. Mr. and Mrs. Cubberley, the groom's parents, entertained at the rehearsal dinner at the Dunwoody Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., magna cum laude. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpa Eta sororities. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, the groom is also a graduate of Florida Southern College and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. He is a sales representative for Hal's Fotographics of Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Cubberley went on a cruise to Nassau for their wedding trip.

'Anchors Aweigh' theme for Mothers Association

On Wednesday, March 7 at noon, the Mothers' Association of Newark Academy, Livingston, will have its annual spring luncheon and fashion show at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The theme is "Anchors Aweigh

The luncheon will be followed by a fashion show by Hahne and Company, presenting clothes from their cruise and spring collections. Committee members include Mrs. Edward Olesky of Springfield.

Charge for Pictures

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



Woman's Club executive board makes plans, reviews activities

The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Frank McCourt with Mrs. Adam LaSota as co-hostess. Mrs. Henry Wright presided at the meeting at which plans for the month were materialized.

Ms. Arthur Moore, creative arts chairman reported that she will entertain her group Tuesday evening at her home, 30 Brook st. The lepartment has been working on a decoupage

Also meeting on Tuesday evening will be the American home department. They will make shadow boxes at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 112 Meisel ave Mrs Charles Quinzel will assist the hostess

The social services department will also meet on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at the home of its chairman, Mrs John Moore, 75 Lyons pl. The women will bring their sewing machines and make equipment for the Palmer Nursing Home in Summit. A report from Mrs. Moore stated that her members had recently visited the home to entertain the patients.

Mrs Moore also stated that she had delivered

Silipigni to lecture on Puccini opera at Millburn theater

The Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present a lecture on Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The artistic director and conductor of Opera Theatre of New Jersey, Alfredo Silipigni, will describe the libretto, the intentions of the composer and musical highlights of the opera. A reception in the Playhouse lobby will follow. A donation of \$2 from non-members and \$1 from members will be requested. Students and children are admitted free.

Operalogues are held prior to each production of the Opera Theatre season. They are sponsored by the Mountainside Women's Committee of the Opera Theatre of New Jer-

Dorothy Kirsten will star in the Opera Theatre production of "Madame Butterfly" in Trenton on Feb. 23 and in Newark's Symphony Hall on Feb. 25. Giuseppe Campora will have the leading tenor role as Pinkerton and Antonia Kitsopoulos of Summit will appear as Suzuki. One of the noted interpreters of the title role, Lucia Albanese, will direct Opera Theatre's production of "Madame Butterfly."

Tickets and bus reservations can be arranged through the Opera Theatre Office,

Mountain Trail talk on pressed flowers

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald R. Lugannan on Apple Tree lane, Mountainside. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George Horvat and Mrs. John J. Suski.

The program for this meeting, "Pressed Flowers for Note Paper," will be presented by Mrs. Norman A. Bonsall of Westfield. Mrs Bonsall is a member of the Gardenaires of Westfield and has taught the pressed flower technique and silk screening at the Westfield

All members of the Mountain Trail Garden Club are making Valentine Day arrangements for Runnell's Hospital. These flower arrangements are to be used on the dining room tables at the hospital.

The arrangement for the Mountainside Public Library will be made by Mrs. Edward Verlangieri for the month of February.

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

to Greystone Hospital the used clothing which had been donated. The hospital has asked her to continue collecting this, and she said she will accept any donations. Greystone also plans to have a spring fair and asks for donations of new or used jewelry or novelty items which they can sell. They further requested old nylon stockings which are used for therapy with their war eterans' section.

Mrs Michael Tatusko, also from the social services department, requested members to save old eyeglasses which she turns over to New Eyes for the Needy

The garden department will meet Tuesday vening Feb 20, at the home of Mrs. William Peacock 69 Irwin st., with Mrs Edward Rackowski as co-hostess. They will work on tulip cups, according to Mrs. Walter Anderson



Cynthia Banach engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banach of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to David Vernacchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Vernacchio of Woodbridge

Miss Banach is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and attends Newark State College

Her fiance is a graduate of Carteret High School and is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in



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HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

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TO PERFORM —The Ladies Auxiliary of the Israel Verein will stage a Valentine sweetheart variety musical at its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 at the YM-YWHA, Union, at 8:30 p.m. Participating are top row, left to right, Lil Nelson of Springfield, Jules and Louise Abrahams of Union; bottom row. left to right, Ruth Berney and Sally Oxman, both of Union, Mrs. Oxman will present the show. The group announced that its donor dinner will be held May 8 at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston, with professional entertainment featured.

Space is necessary to workable kitchen

The kitchen is the heart of a one drawer and two shelves home, for from it comes the not less than 20 inches deep fuel and energy that keeps a Drawers are preferable to family alive.

Dwellings are built without living rooms, family rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, and bathrooms. But never is the kitchen left out. No home can exist without a kitchen.

The kitchen is usually the poorest-designed room in a house and is invariably a safety hazard. If the kitchen is two inches of wall cabinet such an important part of the house, why isn't more care put into the planning of it?

each part and then at the whole unit

Grab your ruler and see how your kitchen "measures up." Don't count cabinet space is the total length of counter under a sink, drawers in that extends between apranges, or corner cabinets pliances or from an appliance with stationary shelves. You to the end of a counter can count storage space below a built-in surface unit, and have at least 15 inches of below a built-in oven if the counter space adjacent to the storage space is at least 20 latch side of the refrigerator.

SEW WHAT?



Good Front-Buttoner Trim fit in a button down dress nake it with or without the neck band, with or without sleeve. No. 3381 comes in sizes 12% to 22% Size 141', (bust 37), sleeveless, takes



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The heart is the pump of life. Cabinets must have at least

shelves. For an average size home (1,000-1,400 square feet) the minimum base cabinet storage should be 96 inches. Wall cabinets must have

three or more shelves at least 10 inches deep. Each inch of a full-height storage wall at least 12 inches deep is equal to You may not include cabinets over ranges, refrigerators. built-in ovens, and sinks Kitchens come in all sizes Corner cabinets with and shapes. In order to judge a stationary shelves may not be kitchen you have to look at counted. The average-size house should have at least 96 inches of wall-cabinet space.

Counter space is also important. The length of counter

The average house should

There should be at least 24 inches of counter to the right of the sink. To the left of the sink, there should be at least 18 inches of counter.

A range or built-in surface unit should have a minimum of 15 inches of counter space on either side of it. The same counter space is needed on either side of an oven.

The area of counter where you do most of your work should be at least 36 inches. The total length of counter space needed in an average house is 72 inches.

Beauty talk is planned

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at McMahon's Realty, Bernice Wolfe of the Merle Norman Studio in Union Center will present a beauty program

Mrs. Peter McFarlane, membership chairman, has announced that Mrs. Peter Palmiere and Mrs. Ann Dale, both of Mitchell avenue, Union, have become new

Mrs. Nicholas Dispenziere announced that committees have been formed for a Chinese auction scheduled May 15 in the VFW Hall, Union

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union has extended an invitation to all women of Union, Springfield and Kenilworth. The club's purpose is "to make new friends and to take an active interest in the community." Mrs. Thomas Baker, president, may be contacted for additional in-

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION The Keystone 60-Second Everflash Polaroid-Type Camera With Built-in Electronic Flash SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th Free Pack of Palaroid Color Film with purchase of Keysione 60-Second Everflash RA CHEDON MINE 303 Millhurn Avenue, 478harn 176-8144

A second child is born to Joseph Churchills

Charge for Pictures

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

A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Prudence Lynn Churchill was born Jan. 12, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Churchill Jr., of 976 Roosevelt ave., Union. She joins a brother, Joseph, 24 Mrs. Churchill is the former Marie Moeller of

2,068 tornadpes

Texas was struck by 2,068 tornadoes from 1953 through 1971, while Rhode Island and the District of Columbia recorded none

Twins born on Jan. 27 to Frank R. Granatos

A pair of twins, Frank and Dana Granato. were born Jan. 27, 1973 in the Hospital Center at Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. G. anato of

Thursday, February 8, 1973 2557 Allen ave., Union. They join a sister, Lori,

Mrs. Granato is the former Jean Silvestri

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

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Out Of Area

A FEMININE LOOK AT THE CARIBBEAN

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Mothered by the Arawak Indians from Venezuela (now vanished), founded by the Spanish in 1499, named by the Portuguese, hassled over by the British and French. adopted briefly by the English, raised by the Americans, Germans, Russians and half a dozen others, influenced by the French and Italians and half a dozen others, warmed by the natives from Africa, and then weaned and scrubbed clean and claimed by the Dutch in

Asia pools resources in economy

Plans are underway for an Asian Reserve Bank in which member countries will deposit ten percent of their gross international monetary reserves. At present, Asian nations keep their foreign exchange reserves amounting to over \$20 billion, in New York and London banks

proposed European Reserve Bank, the Asian Reserve Bank would be able to make some loans and investments within the region, particularly in support of trade expansion and trade liberalization says Professor Robert Triffin, of Yale University an in-ternational monetary expert who has long been associated with the United Nations Repromie Commission for Asia and the Far Elast's drive for trade and monetary cooperation in Asia

agreeing to any trade liberalization program because they fear it may create payment problems.

could help and give confidence that those commitments can be undertaken, because each country would be able to borrow from the reserve bank up to half its deficits - of its temporary deficits par-ticularly when those deficits arise from the consequences joint liberalization

'Butterfly' in Newark

Stage direction is by Licia Albanese. Alan Charlet is and conductor of Opera

Auxiliary to hear talk by physician

1634, Curacao, a tiny island in the mighty Caribbean, is a child of them all.

how come?

Aruba has the Esso refinery, the favorite local

joke is about the swarm of bees who came down

upon one of the Shell stations in Curacao to

settle down. That is, all but one bee who went

across the street to the one Esso station on the

island "Well," said the leader of the Shell

group, "you might know: there's always one

While all this desert, dryness, unforested

mountains and refinery stuff may sound un-

tempting and even downright discouraging,

particularly when you learn of the endless sea

urchins abounding in the sea which sting

does what poison byy does it is, nevertheless.

ercilessly, and the manzalina tree whose sap

The desert, for the most part, has been tamed

by man, and gardens and lawns and small trees

and 30,000 goats dot the landscape. (The goats

imply got out of hand and roam for food). The

mountains seem not to be in the way as they are

in the center and add a certain artistic at-

mosphere to the island; the manzalina tree

grows to about 30 feet and is about the biggest

tree on the island so you can see it about a mile

away and avoid it. Besides, it is not abundant.

Nothing is in Curacao, remember. The

oceanfront hotels clear the ocean floor of the

sea urchins and fence them out, literally, and

the beautiful blue little bays somehow,

magically, do not seem to abound with the

To enhance the charm further, lush new

hotels with pools and intrguing, glamorous,

endless social and sports activities par-ticularly the Hilton, keep you you giddily

happy Willemstad, the toy capital, is a joy for

its shopping, its quaintness, its food and its

AS FOR THE REFINERY, it is, in the first

place, the number one source of income for the

(slanders (tourism is second) which is im-

portant for them. Secondly, Shell Oil has

become so ecology conscious, it has evolved a

system whereby it is so clean—so refine?—that

almost the only pollution it emits is the burn-off from the excess fume torches. On certain days,

in certain places, a certain scent of oil may

permeate the air, depending largely on the way

of the wind, but when one remembers that this

refinery was responsible for a great part of the

Allies' success in WW II, one has a tendency to

forgive it. Besides, it has the islands' only golf

course, and it is open to the public AND to every last living tourist that comes there.

All in all, Curacao is a pleasure. Its people

are friendly, gracious and behave well, its hotels are cozy to luxurious and its Dutch touch

happy Queen Emma bridge.

Esso bee in every crowd!"

of quite so

The 136,300 people of Curacao, (which means, of all things, "roasted priest" in Portuguese, and is pronounced Koo-ra-sow,) are Dutch, English, American, Spanish, German, African, Russian, Arab, etc., and speak a language derived from almost all of them papiamento. There are 79 different nationalities in Curação and three of the world's major religions are represented Christian, Moslem and Jewish.

The official language may be Dutch but unofficially it is, as mentioned, papiamento Mainly the tongue is composed of Dutch Portuguese, Spanish, some African dialogues some Indian Dialogues and some English thrown in for good measure. Some even say there is a fillip of French. For instance, the Spanish "si" is used for "yes," the Dutch "nein" for "no," "Danki" is "thank you," "borbini" is "good welcome" and so on and on. In Curação a house can have a name such as 'Casa Cohen' and it seems natural Papiamento is now so widely used, it is at last being taught in school. Even "Sesame Street is translated into papiamento on the islands one

The colors too, are many. The people range from Dutch pink and Italian olive paleness to African black and Indian brown darkness. But whatever the shade, no one seems to care who's what, and which is which in Curacao For instance, the vice-governor may be black Moslem and his wife Christian Or, on the other hand, he may be black Catholic and his wife white Jewish Who knows' Who cares. The most prized possession of the little Dutch island is a Jewish cemetery, said to be 500 years old and one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere One of the churches near Willemstad, the capital, has equipment for Catholic, Protestant or Jewish services, and

This Lesson-in-Love is all of 38 miles long by 2 to 712 miles wide, and belongs to the Netherlands now. The nearby islands of Aruba and Bon Aire do also, and together they con stitute part of the "Netherlands Antilles" and are fondly called the "ABC islands", in view of their initials. Some 500 miles north is St Maarten, which is also owned by the Netherlands, but is not in the ABC group. Here too the propensity for love-thy-neighbor shows itself. The island is shared in ownership by France. The French side is called St. Maarten. the Dutch side, Sint or St. Maarten, and never a harsh word is heard between them. There are no border barriers, no customs, just free movement and accord all through the island.

BACK DOWN to the ABC islands: they lie off the coast of Venezuela, and Curacao itself is about 40 miles away. On a clear day, which is just about always, you can see forever. At least you can see the mountains of Venezuela.

Curacao, with all its desert-like look, has mountains also. The highest is over 1,000 feet, which is quite a mountain for a little island. But it is gaunt. Even the lower ones are bleak. To all this desert-like island with its bare more tains, add the quaint town of Willemstad, a sort-of toy 17th Century Amsterdam; the world's largest Shell Oil Refinery, some swank new hotels and some beautiful blue miniature bays, and you have the complete Curacao. Since Curacao has the Shell refinery and

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The Jewish Collegiate &

Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a

'Sweetheart Dance' at the

Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, on

Sunday at 8 p.m. A band will

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Talent Bank for women

Next: Into St. Maarten

receives operating funds N.J. Community Affairs "invaluable service" to the

The work of West Orange Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer announced this week Yanow is being featured this month at the North Jerseythat \$19,000 of the department's 1973-74 budget ap-Essex County Blood Bank, 45 propriation will be allocated to Working exclusively in pen the operation of the New Jersey Talent Bank on Women ink or pastel, she exhibits, according to New Jersey program.

The program has the support of Gov. William T. Cahill and is being implemented at his direction by the department's Office on Women. The Talent Bank is designed to serve as a depository for resumes of qualified women, which can be tapped by government and industry in filling key executive and

administrative posts. Expressing her approval of Kramer's budget action, Sister Hildegarde Marie Mahoney, acting chairman, New Jersey State Commission on Women, which oversees the State Office on Women, said:

'Commissioner Kramer has been supportive and is cooperating in every way possible to make the program operational with professional staffing." She said she felt the program can perform an ...

women of New Jersey.

The \$19,000 appropriation will be used for staff, which will include a program development specialist equipment and general operating expenses, according to Kramer.

Under the program, emovers in state, local and federal government, business and industry will notify the Office on Women about openings organization; the Office then will attempt to match these ich slots with the women who have their resumes on file with the Talent Bank.

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Thursday, February 8, 1973-

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Norman and I have been write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, engaged for a year and are Strictly Personal. Copley planning to be married in the News Service, in care of this near future. We do have a newspaper fairly good relationship but there are several areas where I feel that some outside help could be of value

As an example, we have had several arguments involving Norman's mother She is the type of person who is constantly dropping hints about going places with us If we plan to visit friends at the beach, she will suggest that she go along and enjoy the ride. If we are going shopping, she always has some item that she must purchase that same day. A week ago we mentioned that we were going to attend a certain movie. On the night we were to go, she invited us to have dinner with her first When we arrived at her home. she had dinner ready and had also invited one of her friends After we had eaten, she said. 'Well, let's leave the dishes so we don't miss the first part of the show " With that comment, both women joined us.

In order to solve this, I have suggested to Norman that we see a marriage counselor. You would have thought that I had asked him to jump off the Empire State Building. He said he had never heard of people consulting a marriage counselor prior to marriage How can I convince him that it is best to solve all problems before the ceremony

Dear Jean

Why not check with your clergyman? Many require several counseling sessions prior to performing the marriage ceremony. It will be easier to solve the problem of mother before the marriage. and with the help of a third party, it should not be too difficult.

--0-0-Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Although I am 23, I still live at home. My parents are very understanding and seldom try to tell me what to do However, my mother has one fault which I find very embarrassing. Every time I have a date my mother interrogates the young man. And, believe me, she leaves nothing which needs further in vestigation.

I realize that she means well and is concerned about my safety but this routine is getting a little old. Moving out is not the answer since my parents would only feel alienated. Yet, there must be a solution.

Dear Help: If you are employed and a responsible person, this line of questioning is unnecessary as well as embarrassing. Tell your mother that you realize she means well but that you cannot tolerate having your friends embarrassed in this manner. Fill her in on some background about the young men you date, and possibly she will feel more comfortable mother may not realize to what extent she interrogates

these young men.

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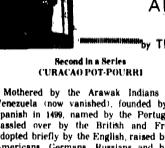
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Asian nations are moving closer to pooling part of their foreign exchange and gold reserves to help each other overcome temporary balanceof payments problems and to promote trade liberalization and economic and social development in the region

Designed along lines of the

Some Asian countries, he points out, hesitate in

The Asian Reserve Bank

Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present Puccini's Madame Butterfly on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., at Newark's Symphony Hall.

World-famed soprano Dorothy Kirsten will star as Cio-Cio-San. Giuseppe Campora of La Scala will sing the part of Pinkerton, the same role he performed on the Antonia Kitsopoulos will portray Suzuki. Seymour Schwartzman, baritone star of opera, concert and musical theatre, will sing the role of Sharpless.

stage manager. Alfredo Silipigni is artistic director Theatre's full orchestra

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Prep School cafeteria.

Dr. James Flanagan, chief of obstetrics and gynocology at St. Michael's Hospital Newark, will speak on "The Right to Life." Refreshments will be served by the sophomore mothers.



'ADAPTATION-NEXT" is a play being produced by the Hillside Community Players for presentation Feb. 16-17-18 and 23-24-25 at the Hillside Firehouse Theater, Maple avenue and Oakland terrace. Pictured in one of the scenes are, from left, Arnold Aromando, Alan Ferrar, Sue Mantz and Mark

Russell. Friday and Saturday curtain is 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Special rates are available for students and senior citizens on Sunday. For ticket information, call the box office, 929-9795. The play is directed by Barry Prag

Rinaldo urges increased funds for flood control

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist,-N.J.) this week announced a two-pronged approach to increasing the funding for flood control on the

Rinaldo, who described the Administration's \$103,000 budget request for fiscal 1974 as "entirely inadequate," said he would appeal to the Office of Management and Budget and the Congress itself to increase the level ofappropriations for the project.

Congressman Rinaldo said he estimated the real need for the upcoming fiscal year at \$215,000 rather than the "disappointingly small amount" in the budget proposed last week by the Administration.

The Congressman also pointed out that the details of the President's budget indicated that the Administration has refused to spend at least \$40,000 of the \$145,000 appropriated for the study in the current fiscal year.

"This is cretainly false economy," he said,

"and I am urging the Office of Budget and Management to reconsider its decision and release the funds. Rep Rinaldo emphasized that in projects such as Rahway River flood control, where

economic feasibility has been established and the need is urgent, true economy would dictate moving ahead at maximum speed before costs rise even higher.

Otherwise, with every delay comes added costs, both to the Federal Government and to the local governments which share the project costs Meanwhile, citizens remain unprotected against the capricious ravages of nature," he

Roselle miss crowned Springfield student runner-up

Roselle, a senior at Abraham Clark High School, was elected "Miss National Electrical Week" by the Electrical Advisory Committee of Union County Vocational Center, Scotch

Miss Janet Episcopo of 12 Alvin ter.,

County to survey performing units

The Union County Park Commission is conducting a search to determine the number and nature of performing groups in Union

The search has two purposes: To secure nine local groups for a proposed summer mobile variety theater which would be presented weekly in different settings throughout the county and to provide valuable resource information for a directory of diversified performing arts groups within the county. The talent search is being conducted in cooperation with the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission

The mobile series is not to be confused with the Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival which is held weekly during the summer at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

It is known that numerous amateur and professional performing groups exist in the ounty, and it is hoped that all will submit a short resume of their activities to J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth 07207. All resumes will receive consideration for the mobile summer series, with auditions scheduled if necessary

Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was named first runner-up, and Miss Nancy Kuhl of Rahway, a senior at Rahway High School, was chosen second runner-up.

Miss Lanni will reign over the three-day annual exposition, from Feb. 8 to 10, at the Vocational Center, which is designed to increase public understanding and appreciation of the complex role of electricity. Educational people-oriented displays sponsored by national and local industries will be conducted at the Vocational Center on Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 8 and 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The celebration of "National Electrical Week" always coincides with Thomas Alva Edison's birthday (Feb. 11)

Miss Lanni, first runner-up in the Union County Junior Miss Pageant, is in the top 10 percent of her senior class and is a member of the National Honor Society. She has consistently been named to the Distinguished Honor Roll at Abraham Clark High School. Miss Lanni's interests include playing the organ and singing.

Miss Lanni was chosen over 10 other can didates by the Advisory Committee at the Vocational Center consisting of Richard Masterson, representative of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Kenneth Fisher, president, Fisher Electric Co., Anthony DiGiovanni, consulting engineer, Schwarz Electric Co: Paul Penvenne, chief engineer Hatfield Wire & Cable Co., and John W. Rightmire, supervisor, Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters.

National Electrical Week will be held in the Commons Hall of the Administration Building at the Vocational Center. The public is invited to attend any of the exhibits. Admission is free

Art association will hold annual show next month

12th annual State Show from March 24 through April 1 at Union College, Cranford, it was an nounced this week by Mrs. John Jost Scotch Plains, president. This will be the 10th year the exhibit has been held at Union College.

The state-wide exhibition is open to all artists born or residing in New Jersey

Original work in oils, watercolors, mixed

Psychiatric Clinic reports caseload of 1,293 patients

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Plainfield, was providing psychiatric treat ment for 1,293 residents of Union County at year's end, according to a report released this week by Benjamin H. Haddock of Fanwood, clinic executive director. This included 623 children and 670 adults.

The non-profit clinic services all communities in Union County and in North Plainfield, with a professional psychiatric staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers.

Weekly outpatient care is given to patients at offices located convenient to public trans-portation throughout the county.

The highest caseload was reported in Plainfield where 134 children and 110 adults were under treatment for emotional problems.

Caseloads in other communities were: Berkeley Heights, 14 children and 15 adults; Clark, 8 and 7; Cranford, 16 and 16; Elizabeth, 91 and 146; Fanwood, 18 and 11; Garwood, 5 and 7; Hillside, 17 and 29; Kenilworth, 3 and 11; Linden, 38 and 42; Mountainside, 6 and 7; New Providence. 11 and 14; Rahway, 6 and 33; Roselle, 13 and 21; Roselle Park, 14 and 17: Scotch Plains, 32 and 20; Springfield, 24 and 14: Summit, 21 and 30: Union, 70 and 42: Westfield 29 and 24; Winfield, 3 and 5; North Plainfield, 48

Course scheduled on pre-retirement

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman, Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, announced that the Union County Office on Aging is co-sponsoring a preretirement counselling course at Linden High School beginning Monday evening, March 5. The course is specifically directed to those older people (and their spouses) who are within five years of retirement. Ulrich said the course will try to make them aware of how they can avoid some of the problems encountered at retirement.

The course will be a series of five lectures on the subjects of financial planning (including Social Security), housing, health and legal problems, the use of leisure time and second vocations. The course is free and is endorsed by the Union County AFL-CIO Cuncil and the Chambers of Commerce

Interested persons should call Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Office on Aging, 353-5000, Ext. 515.



Now Going On!

Save...Save...Save... Select from Women's and Children's Shoes from our Regular Stock!

The Westfield Art Association will hold its media and graphics will be exhibited. Some 200 paintings are expected to be selected from among those submitted. Last year, Mrs. Jost said, over 700 entries were received. Selection for exhibit is made by a jury of artists, who also award the \$1,300 in prizes

The Westfield Art Association was founded in 1921 with a membership of 15, and how has a membership of 250 artists.

The affiliation with Union College began in 1963 when the third annual state-wide exhibit was held in the Student Lounge of the Campus Center. The exhibit has grown and is now held in the college gymnasium.

"Cooperation with the Westfield Art Association has been a rewarding one," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, said this week. "Higher education has an obligation to support the arts and Union College is proud to have had a share in the Association's efforts to foster and encourage New Jersey artists and to bring to the public outstanding examples of contemporary art.

In addition to the annual State Show, the Westfield Art Association maintains a yearround program of exhibits, including a watercolor show, sidewalk show and oil painting show. Through its loan show committee, the association furnishes paintings to the Westfield Public Library, the Westfield YMCA-YWCA, the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College, Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and a number of local business establishments

Workshop is held by School Nurses

The New Jersey State School Nurses Association held an all day workshop at the Ramada Inn, New Brunswick, recently. The Union County School Nurses were represented by Mrs. Jane Hummel of Mountainside public president of the County Association Mrs. Catherine King, school nurse at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Mrs. Cornelia Gladden of Linden, who is also liaison to the county; Mrs. Alma Prill of Cranford and Miss Selma Kaye, nurse at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

The program centered about the nurse's role today in the school and community. Individual projects and group discussions were undertaken. David Blythe of the New Jersey Education Association spoke to the group about

common goals of nurses and teachers.

The session was concluded with a question and answer period.

Dance scheduled for cancer fund

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor its third annual formal Crimson Ball Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The affair, open to the public, will begin with a cocktail hour. Music will be provided by

the orchestra of Barry Hermann Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gesualdo of Roselle are co-chairmen. Other committee heads are: Advertisements, Irving Sturm of Roselle; decorations, Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Rahway; ad book layout, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Towie of Fanwood, and invitations, Mrs.

Pericles Gianakis of Berkeley Heights. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Philip Rotchford of Westfield (232-4031); Mrs. Gianakis (464-8672) or Mrs. Gesualdo (241-

Proceeds will be used to support local programs of patient service, rehabilitation, public and professional education and a national research effort.

Lamaze childbirth film do be shown next week

Lamaze Instruction - Family Education, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring in conjunction with Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, a Lamage Childbirth film, "The Story of Eric" at the church auditorium, South Martine avenue, on Friday,



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Top concert artists are listed in Recital Stage spring series

The Foundation for the Performing Arts, has announced that its 1973 spring series will open



RMBY KEELER-TYPE ROLE - Kathryn Hays plays Mona, the movie star in Dames At Sea, musical spoof of the Keeler-Powell movies of the 1930s which continues at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, until Sunday,

SPECIAL AWARD-Frank Carrington, left, producer

of the Paper Mill Playhouse, is presented with a

Special Community or State Award by Philip

Truckenbrod, Star Ledger reporter and acting

chairman of the New Jersey Drama Critics

Association, who served as master of ceremonies

at the second annual awards event, sponsored by

the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar

Grove last Thursday evening. Carrington won for

his "contribution of over 40 years to the theater of

New Jersey." Butterflies Are Free, starring Eve

Arden, opened at the Meadowbrook that evening.

THE TRACE

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SI ADULTS SI

BURT REYNOLDS RAQUEL WELCH

PARK

Recital Stage of Union, under the auspices of he Foundation for the Performing Arts, has Robinor, the gif Russian planist who lists Andre Watts among her pupils

The second performance of the series, April 14, will feature pianist Alicia De Larrocha from Barcelona, Spain. Miss De Larrocha gave her first public concert at the age of five and since then has been heard in virtually every music capitol in Europe and the U.S.A.

Erick Friedman, violin virtuoso, will play for the third concert on May 5. Friedman has appeared as a guest soloist with most of the world's great orchestras and his recording of the Bach Sonatas for Violin and Harpsichord and the Franck and Debussy sonatas won "Grammy" award nominations

All three performances will be held Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., in Union High School.

The 1973 spring series will be offered on a subscription plan whereby a savings of 25 percent may be realized over the regular box

Through the Foundation for the Performing Arts, a non-profit organization, Recital Stage also administers scholarship funds and con ducts national piano competitions and master classes under the direction of Gustave R. Ferri

Further information on Recital Stage and the 1973 spring series is available by writing P.O. Box 25, Union, N.J., or czlling 688-1617.

Star Hunt to offer free movie tickets

Surburan Classified Star Hunt will be sponsored by the Suburban Publishing Corp., in cooperation with the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, the Elmora Theater of Elizabeth and the Park Theater of Roselle Park.

The hunt is being kicked off today with a full page promotion advertisement in the classified section of the newspaper. The ad will direct readers to the classified section for details on how to win two tickets to a performance at a local movie theater

The Maplewood Theater will join the theater group in several weeks, it was announced

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'Asylum,' 'Crypt'

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young psychiatrist who ap-

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hospital, and discovers a series of eerie case histories,

opened yesterday at the

Elmora Theater, Elizabeth,

on a double bill with "Tales

"Asylum" stars Barbara
Parkins, Peter Cushing,
Patrick Magee and Robert
Powell. Filmed in color, the

movie was directed by Roy

Ralph Richardson, Nigel

Patrick and Patrick Magee

star in "Tales From the

Crypt," a set of five horror

tales concerning speculation

on what tourists, trapped in a

crypt, would do if released

Photographed in color, the

picture was directed by

To Publicity Chairmen:

some help in pre-

paring newspaper releases? Write to

this newspaper and

SON MAIN ST. EAST OR ANGE OR 5-2400

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

"OH, CALCUTTA"

"FRITZ THE CAT"

In Color. Both Rated X

Perry Lewis Cinema

Peter O'Toole

"Ruling_Class"

CELTAL TELL

UNION 5-Points 964-9633

Would you like

From the Crypt.'

Ward Baker.

Freddie Francis

ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

"Asylum," movie about a



CREEPING FLESH .- Christopher Lee (left) watches Peter Cushing prepare weird serum in top half of double bill which arrives at Union Theater, Union Center tomorrow with "A Reflection of Fear," storring Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman, Mary

McClelland aids 'Real Stars' in paper back anthology book

Former Newarker, Doug McClelland, has ascended another rung of the ladder on the book scene (his most important, to date was the popular "The Unkindest Cuts"). This time, he joins chroniclers John Brunas, David Chierichetti, Warren G Harris, Mel Schuster and Tony Slide, in a paper back original, "The Real Stars," just published by Curtis, New

In recent seasons, we've seen countless books on "the great movie stars," but it was left to Teaneck's Leonard Maltin to put together 'The Real Stars,' a fascinating cross-section anthology of articles on the 'til-now, unsung heroes, film character players, that first appeared in Maltin's magazine, "Film Fan Monthly." Editor Maltin is the author of their majority, with his entertaining and informative interviews with such veteran movie scene stealers as Edgar Buchanan, Una Merkel, Gale Sondergaard and Patsy Kelly.

And among McClelland's contributions is a particularly perceptive and amusing critical study of the late lovable Mabel Paige. Harris Bess Flowers, "Queen of the Hollywood

Reynolds, Welch co-star in `Fuzz' in Park film

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, will open tomorrow with "Fuzz" and "The Mechanic. "Fuzz," which stars Burt Reynolds, Yul Brynner and Raquel Welch is a comedy-crime film, which was photographed in color and

directed by Richard A. Colla,
"The Mechanic," stars Charles Bronson in
the title role of the hired killer, and Jan-Michael Vincent. Brought to the screen in color, "The Mechanic" is directed by Michael

motion pictures than any other actress, is a rare story. Then there are Grady Sutton, Sara Allgood, Rex Ingram, Billy Gilbert

The Real Stars," illustrated with more than 100 excellently chosen, nostalgic scene stills, should appeal to anyone who has ever watched a supporting actor walk off with a whole movie And that means just about all of us

'Oh, Calcutta,' `Fritz' at Ormont

The Ormont Theater, East Orange, is featuring two adult movies this week, "Oh " and "Fritz, the Cat

'Oh, Calcutta!," a filmed version of the stage production that jolted the theater with nudity and frank language, has Bill Macy and Margo Sappington in stellar roles Guillaume Martin Aucion directed the picture, which was filmed in color

"Fritz, the Cat," full-length animation involving Fritz in satirical pornographic escapades and adventures, depicting problems and exploits of the 1960s, was directed by Ralph Bakshi and presented on the screen in color

O'Toole at Cinema

'The Ruling Class," starring Peter O'Toole and Alastair Sim, arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union 'Latitude Zero" will be the kiddie feature Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

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

Make a Date 🕏

be the matinee feature offered by both the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth, and the Park Theater, Roselle Park, Saturday and Sunday af-

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified FREE PARKING

'Snoopy' featured tems Tell tem what you have.
"Snoopy, Come Home," will see 100 cost Classified Ad Call 686 7700









ROLLER RINK

Kiddle Mat.-Set. & Sun.: 1:3 "LATITUDE ZERO" A SUSPENSE THRILLER" The endless pleasures of the gourmet world are yours to savor the mood elevating atmosphere our elegant decor, incomparable MAPLEWOOD international cuisine, imported and domestic wines of great character, personal attention in the cosmopolitan tradition. GENE HACKMAN - ERNEST BORGNIN RED BUTTONS - CAROL LYNLEY Enjoy the ultimate epicurean experience. Businessmen's Luncheons from \$2.50 RODDY McDOWN Cocktail Hour Mon.-Fri., 4-6 P M SHELLEY WINTERS FOR RESERVATIONS 201-379-3535 MANHER



Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

ELMORA (Elizabeth) -- ASYLUM, Thur Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10, Sat., 7, 10:10; Sun 6:30, 9:45; TALES FROM THE CRYPT, Thur Fri , Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 5:30, 8:35; Sun., 5 8:10; SNOOPY COME HOME, Sat., 1:10, 2-50. Sun., 2:10; cartoons, Sat., 1, 2:40, Sun 2

FOX-UNION (Rt 22) THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7-25, 9:40, Fri., 7, 8:55, 11-05 Sat., 1:05, 4, 6:10 8:20, 10-40, Sun., 2:30, 5, 7-30, 9:55.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) THE RULING CLASS, Thur . Mon Tues , 8, Fri , 7, 9, 35, Sat , 7, 15, 9, 4°. Sue-8 30, LATITUDE ZERO, Sat , Sun + 30

MAPLEWOOD THE POSEIDON ADVEN TURE, Thurs, Fri, Mon, Tues, 7-30, 9-30. Sat , 2,4,6, 8 10, 10 10, Sun , 3, 5, 7 30, 9 30

ORMONT East Orange) OH, CALCUTTA Thur , Fri Mon Tues , 1 46, 7, 10 07 Sat Sun , 3-34, 6-51, 10-08, FRITZ, THE CAT Thur , Fri , Mon , Tues , 3-34, 8-49 Sat 2 15, 5 32 8 49

PARK (Roselle Park FUZZ, Thur Fri Mon . Tues . 7 30, Sat . 5, 8 20, Sun . 4 30, 7 45 MECHANIC . Thur .. Fri . Mon . Tues .. 9 05. Sat . 6:30, 9:50 Sun , 6, 9:20; SNOOPY COMF HOME, Sat. Sun., 1, 2:40, cartoons, 2:20

UNION (Umon Center) - Last times today A SEPARATE PEACE, 1:30, 7:35, 9-40, CREEP ING FLESH, Fri., 1-15, 8:35, Sat., 2-30, 5-35, Sun . 2:25. 5-30. 8:30 . Mon ., Tues . Wed . Thur-1 15, 8 20 REFLECTION OF FEAR Fri 2 45, 7 15, 10. Sat , 1, 4, 7, 10 10, Sun , 1 4, 7 10 Mon., Tues Wed., Thur., 2:45, 7, 10

Minority employment

Men and women from minority groups make up 14.124 of the 79.422 full-time employees of the 50 state employment security agencies. This is 18 percent of the total staff, compared with 12 percent in 1967.



-Thursday, February 8, 1973-

Amusement News

Maplewood, Fox

"The Poseidon Adventure," 20th Century

Fox film drama about a freak disaster that

takes place when a luxury liner turns over and

a handful of survivors fight their way up

through the bowels of the ship in an attempt to

escape, continues at the Maplewood Theater.

Maplewood and the Fox Theater, Rt 23

Photographed in color the picture stars

Shelley Winters, Gene Hackman, Stella-

Stevens, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons and

See You

Next Week..

Jack Albertson, Ronald Neame directed

hold 'Poseidon'

11 . . .



Fine Chineese Cusine Plus A Reputation For The Tastiest

Prime Boneless Sirloin Steak In The Area

"Featuring"

Clarence (The King) Hunt With Piano And Song

CHRISTINE LEE'S GAS LIGH'I

44 Cherry St., Elizabeth, N.J For reservation 351-1822

Italian Cuisine

LUNCHEONS DINNERS COCKTAIL LOUNGE

• FINE WINES DINNER MUSIC

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND **FRANKIE** RAY at the

ORGAN & PIANO SINGING & PLAYING FOR YOUR LISTENING & DINING PLEASURE WED. THRU SAT.

Call 371-8833 1049 CLINTON AVE. IRVINGTON

2_{ND}

MOST CHARMING RESTAURANT

ENTERTAINMENT

7-NITES

2-BARS

PLENTY OF

PARKING

BUFFET 4:30-5:30 Nitely

70r Jisine MU 7-0707 Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant 649 Chestnut St., Union the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE COCKTAILS LIQUOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON Open Daily 11:30 A.M. Midnigh mion hotorau

WE PUT ON THE CHARM.. **BUT...Still Offer The Best Luncheon And Dinner Value**

* LUNCHEON Specials Mon. thru Thurs. *

HOT LUNCHEONS Juicy PRIME RIBS

Luscious LOBSTER TAILS___

With Popular FREE Salad Bar ★ DINNER Specials Sun. thru Thurs. ★



MOST MAJOR CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED

Union, Litzabeth

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.3454.71

CHANCERY DIVISION.
UNION COUNTY.
DOCKETNO F-384471
JI KISLAK MORTGAGE
CORPORATION (8 N J. Corp.)
Plaintiff vs. Lifflie Brown.
unmarried et als Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION-FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES
By Virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose tor sale by public vendue, in room 8 8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N J. on Wednesday the 7th day of March A D. 1973 at 14th of ciclork in the after noon of Said day.
All that fract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Cliv of Plaintield in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a joint in the Northeasterly side of Central Avenue, distant 70 feet, Southeasterly side of West Sixth Street and Said point also being the Southeasterly side of West Sixth Street and Said point also being the Southeasterly side of Uwest Sixth Street and Said point also being the Southeasterly side of Uwest Sixth Street and Said point also being the Southeasterly side of Uwest Sixth Street and Said point also being the Southeasterly side of Uwest Sixth Street and Said point also being the Southeasterly side of All running thence.
(1) Along the Northeasterly side

berd Book 465, page 540, running thence (1) Along the Northeasterly side of Central Avenue South 39 degrees 27 minutes East, 80 of feet thence (2) North 39 degrees 32 minutes East 130 feet thence (3) North 39 degrees 32 minutes East 130 feet thence (4) North 39 degrees 32 minutes West 50 29 feet to the Southeasterly line of lands now or formerly Morris aforesaid thence (4) Along the Same South 50 degrees 20 minutes West, 130 feet to the Northeasterly side of Central Avenue point and place of BEG INNING.

This is a first purchase money mortgage given to secure the purchase price for the premises above described.

BEING commonly known as 607 Central Avenue, Plainfield, New Jerkey Proclined Bersen as Ast of

lersey Also included herein as part of

Also included herein as part of the mortgaged premises above described are two ranges, two aluminum storm doors, and all aluminum storm sashes.

This description is made in accordance with a survey made by Roger M. Carroll and Company Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors dated May 11, 1970.

There is due approximately \$31,262.13 with interest from November 30, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff Walley & Walley.

Walley & Walley,
Affys.
DJ & UL CX 217 05
Union Leader, Feb 8, 15, 22, Mar.
1, 1973

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY CHANCERY
DIVISION. UNION COUNTY
OCKET NO. F721 72 THE
PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS
INSTITUTION, a banking
corporation, Plaintiff vs. DAVID
C WILSON, et ux, et als.,
Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated
writ of excution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room B 8, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N J, on Wednesday, the 7th day of
March, A D. 1973, at two o'clock in
the atternoon of said day.
ALL the following tract or parcel
of land and premit'es hereinafter
more particularly, described,
situate, lying and being in the City
of Plain'tield, County of Union and
State of New Jersey.
BEGNINING at a point in
the westerly side Line of
Florence Avenue distance
939.66 teet southerly along the
westerly side Line of Florence

the westerly side line of Florence Avenue distance 39.66 feet southerly along the westerly side line of Florence Ayenue from the southerly side line of Moffett Avenue, Said point being also in the southerly line of Lot No. 10; thence North 88 degrees 05 minutes West along the southerly line of Lot No. 10, a distance of 150 feet fo a point in the easterly line of Lot No. 10, and the easterly line of Lot No. 20, thence South 1 degree 52 minutes west along the easterly line of Lot No. 13, a distance of 100 feet to a point in the northerly line of Lot No. 13, and in the content of 150 feet for a point in the westerly side line of Florence Avenue, thence North 1 degree 52 minutes East along the mortherly line of Lot No. 13, addistance of 150 feet for a point in the westerly side line of Florence Avenue, and istance of 100 feet for the point and place of BEGINNING. The above description is accordance with a survey made t Rooer M. Carroll and Compan.

and place of BEGINNING.
The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Roger M. Carroll and Company, dated August 6, 1971.
TOGETHER with all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises herein described and the household appliances which are fixtures and part of the realty, including, but not limited to combination storm doors, opmination storm asshes.

Premises are known as No. 1288 Florence Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Florence Avenue.

Jersey.
There is due approximately \$30,890.82 with interest from December 15, 1972 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to edjourn this sale.

RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff

Kovacs, Anderson, Horowitz & Rader, Attys. DJ & UL CX-224-05 Union Leader, Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1973.

(Fee: \$82.56)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO F.214.71 REDERAL NATIONAL ADORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, B MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. JOSE A. CASTRO, et al Detendants CiVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public windle with the country of the coun

Jay.

All that tract or parcet of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of William Street, distant therein 346.00 feet Easterly along the same from its intersection with the leasterly line of Catherine Street and running thence (1) South 31 degrees 02 minutes Wast 100.00 feet to a point; Thence (2) South 56 degrees 34 minutes East 25.00 feet to a balant; thence (3) North 31 degrees 02 minutes East 100.00 feet to a point in the Southerly the of William Street; thence (3) along the same North 58 theorets 24 minutes West 25.00 feet to the point and place of deginning.

The foregoing description

the foregoing description bring in accord with a survey enade by Troast Engineering Associates, dated October 1,

Commonly known as 1014 William Street, Elizabeth,

William Street, Elizabeth, flew Jersey, Included range, Inchester from Coars, Inc. Sheriff reserves the right to burn this sale.

Reigh Oriscello, Sheriff res. 8, Noll. Aftys.

28.11. CR-314-05

1. CR

SHERIFF'SSALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F318-71 FEDERAL
NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, a corporation
organized under an Act of
congress and existing pursuant to
the Federal National Mortgage
Association Charter Act, having its
principal office in the City of
Washington, District of Columbia,
Plaintiff, vs. ROBERTA
COLLINS, etc. et al., Detendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF ALIAS
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated
with of execution to me directed
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in the City of Elizabeth.
N J, on Wednesday, the 28th deal
of February, A D. 1973, at two
octock in the alternoon of said
day
All thal tract or parcel of

indiction of parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Insert inw jersey -BEGINNING at a point in

County of Union, in the State of New Jersey

HE GINNING, at a point in the Sauthwesterly side of Prescott Place distant 350 feet Southeasterly along the same trom the Jersey along the same trom the Jersey along the Sautheasterly side of W. Third Street said beginning point also being the Southeasterly corner of lands, now or for merty. Otto Moore, by Deed Book 374 page 555, and running, thence (11 along the Southeasterly line of now or formerly Moore, South 60 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West 131.12 feet to a point in the Northeasterly line of lands now or formerly Trustees of School District no. 1, South 29 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East 69 feet to a point, said point being the Northeasterly line of lands now or formerly Trustees of School District no. 1, South 29 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East 69 feet to a point, said point being the Northwesterly corner of lands now or formerly Eddie B. Hill by Deed Book 2843 Page 841, thence (3) along the Northwesterly corner of seconds East 134 feet to the Northeasterly kill, Gillette, and Stephone, North 49 degrees 37 minutes 55 seconds East 134 feet to the Northeasterly corner of lands now or formerly Albert and Elivira Stephone whesterly side of Prescott Place, Pistill along the Southwesterly side of Prescott Place, thence (4) along the Southwesterly side of Prescott Place, Pistill along the same North 29 degrees 13 minutes 41 seconds West 3.01 feet thence (5) still along the same North 29 degrees 30 minutes 40 seconds West 40.31 feet to the Southeasterly corner of lands now or formerly Moore, the point and place of BEGINNING.

This description being in accord with a survey made by 1 roast 10 including range Premises are known as No. 324 Prescott Place, Plainfield, New Premises are known as No. 324 Prescott Place, Plainfield, New

Engineering Associates, dated 1 29 70.
Including range Premises are known as No. 324 Prescott Place, Ptainfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately 31, 402 36 with interest from July 22, 1972 and costs. The Sheritf reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff Bourne & Noll, Attys. DJ & UL CX 215 05 UNION LEADER. Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973

(Fee \$96.00)

SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F 5203 71 NEW
BRUNSWICK SAVINGS BANK, a
corporation or ganized and existing
under the laws of the State of New
Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. MELVIN
HOOPER, et ux, et al, Defendents,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
BY VITUE of the above-stated

HOOPER, et ux, et al, Defendants, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 7th day of March, A.D. 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, 1ying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union, in the State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly sideline of Russell Place distant along the same in a southwesterly direction 22:38 feet from its intersection. 22:38 feet from its intersection with the southwesterly sideline of Central Street; thence from said beginning point north 42 degrees 05 minutes west a distance of 120 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 05 minutes seat a distance of 041 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 05 minutes east a distance of 05:19; feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes west a distance of 51:19; feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 19:59 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 19:59 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 19:59 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 19:59 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 19:59 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 19:59 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 19:59 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 19:59 feet to the point and place of beginning.

BEING also commonly known as 721-723 Russell Place, Plainfield, New Jersey, The above description being in accordance with a survey of Roger M. Carroll, Plainfield, New Jersey, The showed description being in accordance with a survey of Roger M. Carroll, Plainfield, New Jersey, The showed description being in accordance with a survey

Finn, Rimm & Bloom, Affys.
D.J. & UL. CX-218-05
Union Leader, Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar.
1, 1973.

(Fee: \$69,12)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F. 4106-71 BARTON
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey
Corporation, Plaintiff vs. CECIL
BRACK, ET ALS., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesdday, the 7th day of March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly side of West Third Street distant sixty feet northeasterly from the northerly corner of West Third Street and Prescott Place; thence northwesterly parallel with Prescott Place one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence southwesterly parallel with Prescott Place one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence southwesterly parallel with Prescott Place one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence southwesterly parallel with Prescott Place one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence southwesterly parallel with Prescott Place on BEGINNING.
Said premises also being known as 930 West 3rd Street in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and Stete of New Jersey.

There is due approximately 14,435.90 with interest from 'August 31, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adourt this sale.

RALPHORISCELLO,

Schechner & Targen, Schetnina Attys.

Attys.

DJ & UL. CX.221-95

Union Leader, Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar.
U, 1973. (Fee: \$57,60)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1821-71
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having list principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM EDWARDS, single, et al, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B 8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N J, on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A D, 1973, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day

of February, A.D., 1973, at two of clock in the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly side line of Richmond Street, said point being 38-87 feel in a magnetic course of North 45 degrees West along said northeasterly side line of Richmond Street from the northwesterly side line of Richmond Street from the northwesterly side line of Richmond Street in the off East 6th Street, thence (1) running North 45 degrees 12 minutes East pessing midway between the foundation walls of two two tamily houses known as 509 to 511 and 513 to 515 Richmond Street; B7 76 feet to a point and corner; thence (2) running North 45 degrees West and parallel with Richmond Street aforesaid 42 feet to a point and corner, thence (3) running South 45 degrees 12 minutes West passing midway between the loundation walls of two two family trame houses known as 505 to 509 and 509 to 511 Richmond Street and parallel with the first mentioned line 87.76 feet to a point in the northeasterty side line of Richmond Street aforesaid, thence (4) running along said northeasterty side line of Richmond Street aforesaid.

Interneasterly sideline of Richmond Street 45 degrees East 42 feet to the place of BEGINNING BEING the premises usually known as 509 511 Richmond Street, but now shown on the tax assessment map as 511 513 Richmond Street.

but now shown on the tax assessment map as \$11.513 Richmond Street.
Together with the right to use a strip of land 4.95 feet wide, adjoining and within described premises both on the southeasterly and northwesterly side of the within described premises for driveway purposes, for a depth of 87.76 feet.
Subject to the right of owners of premises adjoining the within conveyed premises on the southeast and northwest on the southeast and northwest running along the southeasterly side of the within conveyed premises for driveway purposes for a depth of 87.76 feet. There is due approximately 323,111.01 with interest from July 10, 1972 and cotts.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Bourne & Noll, Attys.
Union Leader, Feb 1,8,15 and 22,1973.

And 72, 1973

SHERIFF'SS SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION. UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F-1894/71
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
corporation organized under an
Act of Congress and existing
pursuant to the Federal National
Mortgage Association Charter Act,
having its principal office in the
City of Washington, District of
Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. AMY B,
CREWS and WILLARD M,
CREWS, her husband, et al.,
Detendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

day.
All that certain lot, tract or

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land with buildings and improvements thereon erected situate. Lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northeasterty line of Johnston Avenue, distant therein 139,68 feet Southeasterly along the same from its intersection with the Southeasterly line of East Front Street, and running thence: (1) South-easterly along said Northeasterly line of Johnston Avenue 60,00 feet to a point; thence (2) North 43 degrees 30 minutes East 151,00 feet to a point thence (3) North-westerly and parallel with the Northeasterly line of Johnston Avenue 60,00 feet to a point; thence (4) South 43 degrees 30 minutes West 151,00 feet to a point in thence (4) South 43 degrees 30 minutes West 151,00 feet to a point in the Northeasterly line of Johnston Avenue, the point in the point in the point and place of Avenue, the point and place of feet to a point in the Northeasterly line of Johnston Avenue, the point and place of Beginning.

The above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by George T. Lucas, dated December 1, 1970.

Said premises being known as 109 Johnston Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey,

There is due approximately \$18,889.65 with interest from August 1, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to

adjourn this sale,
Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff
Bourne & Noll, Attys.
DJ & UL CX.212.05
UNION LEADER DJ & UL CADER UNION LEADER Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973 (Fee \$72.96)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION,
UNION COUNTY
STATE OF NEW JERSEY:
TO: DIANE M. ROBERTS
YOU are hereby summoned and
required to serve upon Melville J.
Berlow, plaintiff's aftorney, whose
address is 972 Broad Street,
Newark, New Jersey 07102, and
answer to the complaint filed in a
civil a ction in which THE
BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK, a
banking corporation of the State of
New York, is plaintiff and
WARREN B. ROBERTS, JR., et
als. are defendents, bending in the
Superior Court of New Jersey
within 35 days after February 6,
1973 exclusive of such date. If you
fall to do so, judgment by default
may be rendered against you for
the relief sought in the complaint.
You shall file your enswer and
proof of service in duplicate with
the Clerk of the Superior Court,
State House Annex, Trenton, New
Jersey, in accordance with the
Rules of Civil Practice and

Jersey, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortage dated May 15, 1939, made by Warren B. Roberts, Jr., also known as Warren Bairt Roberts, Jr., and Diane M. Roberts, Jr., and Diane M. Roberts, his wife, to Lawyers Mortage and Title Company, said mortage entire for the company, said mortages entire for the County at page 315. The said mortage embraces real estate located at 35 Grant Avenue, New Providence. New Jersey.

You are made a party defendant to this action because you are one of the record division of the mortaged or emitter.

MORTIMER G. NEWMAN JR. Clerk, Superior Court MELVILLE J. BERLOW Attorney for Plainfill 772 Broad Street hewest, New Jersey (Fee: \$14.40)

Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F. 4964 71 ANGELA
KOHN, Plaintiff vs. ANDREW B.
LIKELY, et als, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room B B. in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J. on Wednesday, the 21st day of
February, A.D. 1973, at I two
o'clock in the afternoon of said
day.

o'clock in the day.

All that certain lot, tract, or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plaintield, County of Many Jersey.

hereinafter particularly described, situate lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the Northeasterly side line of Darrow Avenue and the Southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street, thence in a Southeasterly course and along the sald side line of Darrow Avenue a distance of One Hundred and Ten (110) feet to the Northwesterly side line of Lot Numbered Twenty nine (29) in Blook "B" as shown on a map hereinafter reterred to thence in a Northwesterly course and along the said side line of Lot Numbered Twenty nine (29) in Blook "B" as shown on a map hereinafter reterred to Numbered Twenty nine (29) in Blook "B" as shown on a Map hereinafter reterred to Numbered Twenty nine (29) a distance of forty four (44) feet more or less to a point in Northwesterly course and nearly parallel with Darrow Avenue a distance of One Hundred and Ten (110) feet more or less to a point in the aforesaid side line of West Fourth Street, thence in a South westerly course and along the aforesaid side line of West Fourth Street a distance of forty four (44) feet more or less to the point and place of BeGinNink Being the most Southwesterly forty four (44) feet more or less to the point and feet of Lots Numbered thirty and piace of BEGINNING Being the most Southwesterly forty four (44) feet of Lots Numbered thirty and thirty one in Block "B" as shown on Map entitled "Revised Map of Plots owned by Elston M French Plaintield, N J October, 1898, and tried in the office of the Cterk of Union County, N J October 1898. The said premises are conveyed subject to the same terms and conditions as to restrictions nuisances and localized by the same stems and conditions as to restrictions on the same terms and conditions as to restrictions. BEING commonly known as 729 West Fourth Street, Plaintield New Jersey

West Fourth Street, Plainticid New Jersey
There is due approximately \$13,976.60 with interest from November 20, 1972 and costs
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff Augustus S. Dreier, Atty
DJ & UL CX 207.05
Union Leader, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1973
(Fee \$76.80)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F1827.71
FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR
TGAGE ASSOCIATION a cor
poration organized under an Act of
Congress and existing pursuant to
the Federal National Mortgage
Association Charter Act, having its
principal office in the City of
Washington, District of Columbia,
Plaintiff, vs. DONALD D. TARR
and LANELL TARR, his wife,
Detendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated
wift of execution to me directed in
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room B 8, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day
of February, A.D., 1973, at two
Ciclock in the atternoon of said
day.
All that tract or parcel of

N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A.D., 1973, at 1 wo of clock in the atternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plaintield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly side of Woodland Avenue distant 173.03 feet Southerly along the same from its intersection with the South westerly side of Central Avenue (also knows as Central Street) and running thence (1) along the Westerly side of Woodland Avenue on an irregular curve having a chord bearing of South 0 degrees 10 minutes West a distance of 50 feet; thence (2) North 89 degrees 35 minutes East 223.43 feet; thence (3) North 0 degrees 15 minutes East 50 feet; thence (4) South 89 degrees 35 minutes East 50 feet; thence (4) South 89 degrees 35 minutes East 223 lib feet to the Westerly side of Woodland Avenue ant he point and place of Beginning.

This description being drawn in accord with a survey made by Edward C. Reilly and Associates, dated August 18, 1869.

Also included nerein are: open porch, combination storm, sash and door, included as part of the premises are known as No. 764 Woodland Avenue, Plaintield, New Jersey.

77, 1972 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Bourne & Noll, Attys.

DJ & UL CARRELL UNION LEADER Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973 (Fee \$72.96)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F.5180.71 QUEEN
CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey
corporation. Plaintiff vs. THOMAS
L. BRADLEY Single, et als,
Detendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT
OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By Virtue of the above-stated

BRADLEY, Single, et als, DefendantsCIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 7th day of March, A.D., 1973, et two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day.
All the following tract or parcet of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the City of Plaintfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly Union and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly line of Academy Avenue distant therein northwesterly three hundred fifty-nine feet and ninety-nine hundredths of a foot (359.99) from the northwesterly line of East Front Street; from themice wenty-live (125) feet; thence (2) North 39 degrees 16 minutes West end parallel with Academy Avenue (187) feet; thence (2) North 39 degrees 16 minutes West end parallel with Academy Avenue (187) feet; thence (3) North 50 degrees 44 minutes east one hundred twenty-live (125) feet; thence (2) North 39 degrees 16 minutes West end parallel with Academy Avenue (187) feet; thence (3) North 50 degrees 44 minutes east one hundred twenty-live (125) feet to the said line of Academy Avenue South 39 degrees 16 minutes East lifty (50) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.
BEING lots No. 66 and 67 Block Bon Map of Merchants Park, Pifd., N.J. Map 164 D. filled April 1, 1924; together with land lyfing in front of said lots to the center line of Academy Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$25,777-12 with Interest from Jenuary 1, 1973 and costs.
The Sherliff reserves the right to adjourn this saile.

McDonough & Sullivan, Attys.
D. & UL CX-222-05

McDonough & Sullivan,

Attys. DJ & UL CX-222-05 Union:Leader, Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1973. (Fee: \$69.12)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERS EY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F. 24772 J.S.

the afternoon of said day ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Fanwood, in the county of Union, in the State of New

Borough of Fanwood, in the county of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS Lots 178 and 179 in Block East and out on map entitled knamer Manor situated in the Borough of Fanwood and the Township of Scotch Plains," and filed in the Union County Clerk's Office on September 4th, 1924 as Map No. 4.C.

THE above description is drawn in accordance with a survey grepared by Goodman. Aligair & Scott dated August 25, 1971.

BEING also known as 71 Daniel Place, Fanwood, New Jersey BEING the same premises conveyed to the morrigagors herein by Deed of Ernest G Brown. Jr. and Margaret Brown his wife, which Deed is intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith. THE within is a purchase money mortgage.

mortgage.
There is due approximately \$18,986.60 with interest from November 30, 1972 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to The Sheriff reserve adjourn this sale. RALPHOBISCELLO, Sheriff

Walley & Walley, Affys Dy & UL CX-220.05 Union Leader, Feb 8 15 22, Mar 1, 1973.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COUNT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F 478971
FEDERAL NATION AL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
corporation organized under an
Act of Congress and existing
pursuant to the Federal National
Mortgage Association Charter Act,
having 11s principal office in the mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, Harrist States, WILLLE HEALTH STATES, WILLIE HEALTH STATES, WILLIE HEALTH STATES, WILLIE ACTION WPIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to new directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8.8, in the Court House, in the City of Evizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the lath day of clock in the afterneon of said day.

Premises situated in the City of Plaintield, County of mon and State of New Jersey BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly line of Manson Blase.

southwesterly line of N Place distant therein southeasterly from the tersection of said southwe line of Manson Place with southeasterly line of south Street and running, there is 1 Street and running, the reliation of Manson Place, south 30 degree 40 east, 40 00 for a point, then a Manson Place, south 30 degree 40 east, 40 00 for a point, then a south thence 2 north 30 degrees 20 west 139 %, the point thence 3 north 30 degrees 40 west, 40 00 for a point, thence 4 north 50 degrees 50 east, 139 % for a point in the southwester, time of Manson Place, the point and place of BEGINNING.

The above devication being

or BEGINNING
The above description being drawn in accordance with a survey made by Roger M. Carroll and Company dated 12 31 48
Premises are community known as 206 Manson Place Plaintield. New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$12,225.39 with interest from November 1, 1977 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff REISDORF & JAFFE, Altys.
DJ & UL CX 205.05 DJ & UL CX 205-05 Union Leader, Jan 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 1973

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO F-317-71 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a HAZELL AND WRIT OF EXECUTION WITH OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PRESMISES

By virtue of the above-stated with officer of the Sale execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B & in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth.

House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said

of February. A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly side of East 6th Street therein distant 390,79 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the Easterly-line of Central Street with the said Southerly side of East 6th Street. Thence (1) South 31 degrees 30' East 100 feet to a point; thence (2) North 58 degrees 30' West 100 feet to a point; thence (3) North 31 degrees 30' West 100 feet to a said Southerly side of East 6th Street and thence (4) along the same South 58 degrees 30' West 40 feet to the point and place of BEGIN. NING.

The foregoing description being in accordance with the Survey made by C.H. Firstbyook Sons, dated October 13, 1969 included in this mortgage, interalla, is a Gas Range.

E. 6th Street. Plainfield, New Jersey.

E. 6th Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$20,748.44 with interest from October 7, 1972 and costs.
The Sherliff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Raiph Oriscello, Sherliff Bourne & Noil, Attys.
DJ & UL CX.210.05
UNION LEADER
Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973
(Fee \$66.16)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that the first and tinal account of
the subscriber, Vianna Barksdole,
Administratrix of the Estate of
JOHN OUTLAW, deceased, will be
audited and stated, by the
Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and
reported for settlement to the
Union County Court—Frabate
Division, on Friday, March 9th
next at 9 A.M., prevailing time;
and at the time and place aforesaid
application will be made to the
court for directions as to the
distribution of the estate of said
John Outlaw, deceased.

Vianna Barksdale,
Administratrix
Detact January 31, 1973

Administratrix
Dated: Jenuery 31, 1973
SAUER, BOYLE, DWYER
AND CANELLIS, Aftorneys
25 West High Street
Somerville, N.J. 08276
Union Leader, Peb. 8, 1973.

*FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by moon on Friday. 144、编楼中

Murders, assaults lead

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F. S1977 J.I.
KI SLAK MORT GAGE
CORPORATION (a N.J. Corp.)
Plaintiff vs. MORELL
WHITEHEAD and ERNESTINE
WHITEHEAD, his wife,
Detendants
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated will of execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public endue, in room B & in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N J., on Wednesday, the 7th day of March, A D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day.
ALL that fract or parcel of land, situate, tying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union, in the State of New Jersey
BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side of West Fifth Street distant 459,47 feet Northeasterly along the same from its intersection with the Northeasterly side of Lexington Avenue It said side were so extended to intersect and running thence (1) along the Southeasterly side of West Fifth Street North 49 degrees 34 minutes East 46,75 feet; thence (2) South 40 degrees 06 minutes East 150 feet; thence (3) South 49 degrees 54 minutes West 46,75 feet; thence (4) North 40 degrees 06 minutes West 150 feet to the Southeasterly side of West Fifth Street, the point or place of BEGINNING
BEING known as 1109 West 5th Street, Plaintleid, New Jersey, BEING the same premises conveyed to the partle of the first port by Deed of even date to be recorded simultaneously herewith This is a purchase money Mortgage given to secure a part of the purchase price paid for the premises above described.

The Sentiff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Walley & Walley. Attys DJ & UL CX:219.05 Union Leader, Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1973

(Fee: \$67.20) SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKETNO F 978-72 EMERALD
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey
corporation, Plaintiff, vs. THE
BARNES AND MORRISON
ACENCY, INC. etc., et als.,
Detendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above stated will of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B 8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A.D., 1973, at two of clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that certain fract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, BEGINNING at a point in the southerly side of East Grand Street which point is distant easterly along the same 56 feet from the intersection of the said side of East Grand Street and the easterly side of Catherine Street; running thence (1) south 58 degrees. 34 minutes east along the said side of East Grand Street and William Street; thence (2) south 32 degrees, 07 minutes west 100 feet to a point in the line midway between East Grand Street and William Street; thence (3) North 58 degrees, 34 minutes Wast 39 feet to a point and along the said line between East Grand Street and William Street; thence (3) North 58 degrees, 34 minutes Wast 39 feet to a point and along the said line between East Grand Street and William Street; thence (3) North 58 degrees, 34 minutes Wast 39 feet to a point of the Side of East Grand Street and William Street; thence (3) North 58 degrees, 37 minutes East 100 feet to a point in the Side of East Grand Street and William Street; thence (4) North 32 degrees, 07 minutes East 100 feet to a point in the Side of East Grand Street and William Street; thence of Side of East Grand Street and William Street; thence (3) North 37 degrees, 07 minutes East 100 feet to a point in the Side of East Grand Street and William Street; thence of Side of East Grand Street and William Street; thence of Side of East Grand Street and William Street; thence of Side of East Grand Street and William Street Side of East Grand Side of East Grand Side of East Grand Side of East Gran

Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Kaulman & Kaulman, Attys. DJ & UL CX-18-05 UNION LEADER Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. SCH
MID. Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY
C. KANANE. Surrogate of the
County of Union, made on the 2nd
day of Feb. AD. . 1973, upon the
application of the undersigned, as
Administrator of the estate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Joseph M. Moore

same against the subscriber.
Joseph M. Moore
Administrator
Augustine J. Kelly, Altorney
130 Richelleu Terr.
Newark, N.J., 07106
Union Leader, Feb. 8, 1973
1 T - (Fee \$6.42)

Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-3863-71 POLISH
NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF
BROOKLYN, U. S. A., a corporation of the State of New York,
Plaintiff vs. MIECZHSLAW
CHROBAK, a ka Mieczysław
CHROBAK, a ka Mieczysław
CHROBAK, a ka Mieczysław
Chrobak, et als., Defendants,
CVIL ACTION EXECUTION
FORECLOSURE — FOR SALE
OF MORTGAGED PERMISES
BY VITUE of the above-stated

OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, A.D., 1973, at wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

February, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Cily of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly line of Third Street which said point is distant 50 feet from the intersection of the said northwesterly line of Third Street with the northeasterly side of Elizabeth Avenue; thence running af right angles to the said line of Third Street and parallel with Elizabeth Avenue, a distance of 50 feet to a point; thence southeasterly and parallel to Elizabeth Avenue, a distance of 50 feet to the said northwesterly line of Third Street, thence south-westerly along Third Street, additance of 10 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known and designated as 40. Third Street.

and place of BEGINNING.
BEING commonly known and
designated as 4½ Third Street,
Elizabeth, New Jersey,
There is due approximately
\$10,041.06 with interest from
October 1, 1972 and costs, right for
Alpho October 1, 1972 and costs, right for
Reiph Oriscello, Sheriff
Peter C. Pletrucha, Afty.
D.J. & Ut. CX-206-05
Union Leader, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15,
1973

(Fee \$42.40)

increase in county crime Union County during January-September, 1972,

as compared to the same period for the

previous year, according to the State Police. In the Crime Index Report issued this week, there were 187 more serious incidents for a total of 12,520. The biggest increases came in murders, from 14 to 25, and forcible rapes, from 39 to 63. Other crimes and their figures: Robbery,

720 to 855; atrocious assault, 435 to 565; breaking and entering, 5,082 to 5,194; larcenies, \$50 and over, a decrease from 3,524 to 3,431; and auto thefts, a decrease from 2,519 to 2,387 Other counties had large increases in forcible rapes. Atlantic County saw a hike of 26 to 41; Camden went from 54 to 80; Cape May from 7 to

19; and Essex from 265 to 308. For the Northeast Region, which includes the counties of Union, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex Morris Passaic and Somerset there was a total increase of 3.4 percent Murders went from 229 to 254; forcible rapes

Chairmen named for dinner benefit of Cancer Society

Carter S. Stallard, chairman of the Board of the Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth, has been chosen for the sixth time to head the American Cancer Society's 1973 special gifts dinner campaign.

Vice-chairmen are Robert G. Guempel, executive vice-president of the Jersey Mortgage Co., also in his sixth year; and Thomas D. Sales Jr., president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. The appointments were announced by Pericles Gianakis, president of the American Cancer Society's Union County

The annual special gifts dinner, which will be held May 4 at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, originated in 1963. Since then, it has raised more than \$131,000 for the American Cancer Society to support its programs of research, education and patient service.

Stallard hopes to raise \$20,000 to help the society surpass its 1973 Union County goal, which is expected to exceed \$229,000. committee is contacting business and industrial firms, as well as individuals, in an effort to secure patrons, sponsors and honor roll members of the affair.

Stallard reported that committee members will be making their contacts during February and March "to insure the financial success of the dinner." Stallard noted that this year's committee is the largest ever organized and he felt the group would exceed last year's recordbreaking income of \$15,000.

Archdiocesan post to Father Osbahr

The Rev. Theodore W. Osbahr of the Oratory School, Summit, has been named Union County Chairman of the Newark Archdiocesan Committee for Secondary Religious Studies. Monsignor William J. Daly, superintendent

of schools, indicated that Father Osbahr will coordinate the religious studies program in the 11 Catholic High Schools of Union County. Five of the schools are regional schools, three are parish operated and three are private secon dary schools.

As Union County chairman, Father Osbahr will implement existing guidelines for religious education on the secondary level and establish an in-service teacher training program. The committee will endeavor to evaluate religious instructional techniques and to promote personal spiritual developmental projects.

Father Osbahr, a native of Roselle, is a graduate of Seton Hall University and holds a graduate degree in theology from the University of Innsbruck, Austria, Ordained in 1967, he served as chaplain of Overlook Hospital, Summit, and weekend assistant at St. Theresa's Church, Summit. For the past four vears, he has been chairman of the religious studies department at Oratory School.

UCTI honors Edison during Electricity Week

Electricity — its past, present and future — will be the theme at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, during a National Electrical Week observance today through Saturday, according to Leslie Kiray, director of the Vocational Center.

The invention of the electric light and the

phonograph will be recalled in an exhibit honoring Thomas Alva Edison, whose birthday on Feb. 11, is commemorated by National Electrical Week.

atrocious assault, from 4,744 to 5,567; breaking and entering, 39,844 to 41,821; larcenies \$50 and over, decreased from 29,874 to 29,825; and auto

thefts went from 22,607 to 23,350. The regional crime total was 110,037, as compared to 106,423 for the nine-month period

\$100,000 goal established for heart fund drive

The Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association has once again established a goal in excess of \$100,000 for its February fund

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the countywide effort, urged residents in the 21 municipalities supporting the drive to make this Heart Fund the most successful ever by responding generously when volunteers come calling in-person or by mail solicitation on Heart Sunday, Feb. 25.
"We have established these goals based on

careful evaluation of previous campaigns," Rinaldo said. "Heart attacks and related disorders are responsible for more than half the deaths in this county each year. Unless the research dollars are raised to combat this killer, the situation cannot improve."

The towns and their goals Berkeley Heights. \$4,500; Clark, \$2,500; Cranford, \$6,500; Elizabeth, \$14,000; Fanwood, \$3,000; Garwood, \$1,500; Hillside, \$3,500; Kenilworth, \$1,800; Linden, \$7,300; Mountainside, \$3,000; New Providence, \$4,500; Plainfield, \$4,500 Rahway, \$4,700; Roselle, \$2,000; Roselle Park, \$3,000; Scotch Plains, \$4,500; Springfield, \$2,800; Summit, \$9,000; Union, \$8,500; Westfield, \$10,000, and Winfield, \$500.

The Heart Association, under Congressman Rinaldo's leadership, exceeded the \$100,000 milestone for the first time in 1971 and also topped the \$100,000 mark in last year's drive.

"Heart Sunday represents the culmination of efforts by many volunteers." Rinaldo said. Your support on Feb. 25 will give impetus to the research and community efforts being focused on heart disease.

Teenagers keep county clerk busy issuing I.D. cards

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin said this week that 856 alcoholic beverage identification cards were issued to adults 18 or older during January. When the law was passed for 21-year-olds in

1968, Halpin's office issued only 112 cards; with

the advent of the 18-year-old majority law, his office has done a landslide business. His office now is capable of issuing the I.D. cards on the Under the terms of the existing law the licensee still has the option of refusing to serve anyone with the card unless the licensee is satisfied the bearer of the card meets the age minimum for fear of being penalized by the

A.B.C. There is presently a movement in the State Senate to relieve the licensee of any responsibility and place all the responsibility on the bearer of the card By law any attempt to alter the laminated

card would void the card. Halpin said his staff has reported many unusual situations with the I.D. cards. For instance, one applicant called for support to have his card declared legal to view an X-rated film, restricted to 21-year-olds. One girl wanted four cards, one for each purse, and another girl questioned the \$1 fee because her family was on

UC will observe Black Awareness

Lincoln's Birthday, Monday, will usher in Black Awareness Week at Union College. The week of special programs and exhibits is

an annual event at Union College, "designed to promote a knowledge of black studies and culture, an awareness of the contributions black people have made to science, history and the arts, and to inform all students of the problems and complexities facing the black man in our present society." It is sponsored by the Society for Modern Reconstruction, a black

Black Awareness Week will be concluded with an SMR-sponsored dance Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Public asked to help prevent dumping at county waterways

The Union County Park Commission appealed this weblif for greater public cooperation in preventing the dumping or discarding of debris and other rubbish in the areas of county

"Debris, ranging from old tires, lumber, oil drums and abandoned refrigerators to shop-ping carts and cardboard cartons, definitely should not be carried through the waterways o the county," the commission said. "Unfor-tunately, it does appear, especially after heavy "Trash is a bit more obvious at this

storms." Trash is a bit-more obvious at this time of the year because of the absence of foliage on trees and shrubbery in park areas. The commission shrussed that dumping or discarding of such items in or close to the waterways—da well as in various lakes and ponds and also on developed and undeveloped partiancle—at a violation of the law and asked that police to a diffice if sayons sees if being done.

The such a such that is the taken that the such a difficulty of the sayons are the such that the such as the such that the such as the such that the such as the such that the such tha

some boys working in summer youth employment programs to waterways clearance.
All of this is not only costly but timeconsuming, the commission pointed out. The commission noted that it "has enjoyed"

the cooperation and aid of concerned volunteer groups who made clean-ups their projects. The Park Commission will always work closely with them and see to it that all debris that is removed is properly disposed of. "It would be of greater benefit to all the population if people would stop creating the problem of trash in park areas, making its unnecessary for the clean-up sequence," the

commission concluded. To Publicity Chairmen:

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TOWNHOMES at Burnt Tavern Manor off Van Zile road in Brick Township are part of a planned community which Total Building Systems, Inc. of Farmingdale is creating

as a year-round fun place. The condominium community has 296 apartments and 70 townhomes priced from

Colonial Village offers wide range of styles

level, bi-level traditional colonial and Cape Cod design have been opened at Colonial initiate sales in 74-house community which Prel Mid-

Atlantic, Inc. is developing. The West Tuckerton homes are priced from \$22,990 to \$28,990 and can be purchased by qualified buyers with as little as five percent down for occupancies starting early this year. Five models are on display on Center street off Rt. 9 and the Garden State Park

Models include the threebedroom Barnepot cauch with brick veneer fronts on some

Three and tour bedroom 112 baths and featuring a model homes in ranch, multi-covered front porch entry; the bedrooms, 1^{1}_{2} baths and a wood-paneled family room. Village in West Tuckerton to the four-bedroom, 112 bath gambrel exterior; the Asbury traditional colonial with four bedrooms and 112 baths and featuring a covered front porch entry, and the fourbedroom Margate Cape Cod with two full baths and New

England design Kitchens offer custom-wood cabinets, 30 inch oven range and ductless range hood, Other features include all wood double-hung windows,

models, wall-to wall carpeting, color-coordinated with ceramic tiled floors and tub areas plus full decorator vanity oil-fired forced air heat with ducts sized for future central air conditioning, 100-amp electric service with breaker panel, 40gallon glass-lined hot-water

heater, fully insulated ex-

baked enamel aluminum leaders and gutters, and self sealing roof shingles

Homes are being built on landscaped lots 75 by 100 feet and larger in an area which has city sewers and water and The subdivision is close to all major highways, shopping nearby multi-recreational facilities include Atlantis 'ountry Club for golfing and Barnegat Bay for fishing boating and swimming

Prel Mid-Atlantic is a wholly owned subsidiary of Prel Corporation of Saddle Brook, a leading residential and commercial builder

Last 51 homes put on sale at Timber Ridge, Jackson

president of marketing. Michael A Sunstein, announced this week that the last 51 homes at Timber Ridge single family housing community in Jackson, have been made available for sale to the

To date, more than four million dollars in homes have been sold at Timber Ridge. Four model homes, reflecting Kaufman and Broad California styling, are offered: a spacious bi-level, two traditional colonial model from \$31,990. From a minimum of 5 percent down. Kaufman and Broad pays all closing costs. Financing is convenient with VA, FHA and Conventional type mortgages

Homes at Timber Ridge feature a minimum of three or four bedrooms, California Patio kitchens equipped with dishwashers and decoratorstyled ovens and ranges, large living rooms, separate dining

ceramic tile baths, family rooms, wall to wall carpeting. and garages with storage areas.

"What makes Timber Ridge unique is the fact that most lots are over 15,000 square feet and heavily populated with trees," said Sunstein, "thus saving the new homeowner hundreds, even thousands, of dollars in landscaping costs.

The naturally wooded surroundings of the Timber Ridge community offer seclusion without sacrificing conveniences. All homes have city sewerage and city water Timber Ridge is minutes away from a Garden State Parkway interchange which affords access to Manhattan in approximately 70 minutes There are nearby schools for children of all age 'levels, a shopping mall and excellent

recreation areas. The community may be reached by taking the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then south on the Garden straight on route 549 for 13 mile, then right on route 526 (County Line Road) approximately 7 miles to Brewers Bridge Road, then left to Timber Ridge models Sales offices are open Sunday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays

Apartment house in Orange sold

A 43-unit brick apartment house at 426 Central ave., Orange, has been purchased by Spring Glen, Inc., a real estate investment firm. The sale was arranged by Barbetta Agency, Real Estate, of Washington ave. Belleville.

The announcement was made by Victor J. Barbetta. president. He noted that his firm has also been retained by Spring Glen Inc. to serve as managing agent of the fourstory structure.

Brick Township is site of newest TBS community

of Farmingdale, a subsidiary grass and painting exteriors to Baltimore, Md., recently held a preview showing of its newest community, Burnt anartments and townhomes, off Van Zile road in Brick Township

Eugene L Fishkind is president of the New Jersey

T.B.S. operation Burnt Tavern Manor features one-bedroom apartments some with dens, sitting rooms, or studios, and two bedroom townhomes with dens, priced from \$19,990. Buyers receive a deed to the townhome or apartment which entitles them to deductions for interest payments and taxes from their federal income returns. The combination of ownership and maintenance-free living offers buyers the best of two Worlds, and one which stresses recreation and en-Joyment, Fishkind said.

'Buyers immediately become members of the Manor Club and the memhership is included in the price theast's greatest vacation and the apartment Fishkind said. pools, clubhouse, two lakes, ice ating area, tennis right on the grounds.

'All exterior maintenance will be done by a team of fullmonthly payment," Fishkind "They'll take care

Total Building Systems, Inc. of everything from cutting shoveling manicuring the grounds

Fishkind pointed out that apartment buyers will be building an dominium complex of 206 equity in their units which will certainly increase in value as the years go by

Burnt Tavern Manoi features' central conditioning, luxurious wall to-wall carpeting throughout walk in closets, plus an abundance of large closets throughout, formal dining area, no-wax vinyl kitcher floors. Westinghouse electric range with self-cleaning oven. ducted range hood, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal single-lever faucets throughout, ceramic tiled baths with vanity and medicine cabinets, electric warm-air heat, copper plumbing, full circuit breaker electrical panel, covered patio, sidewalks, curbs, paved roads, and street lighting, underground wiring and 11/2 parking space for each apartment and townhome.

Burnt Tavern Manor is in the heart of one of the Nor-

recreation areas. To reach Burnt Tavern "They'll have full use of all the Manor take the Parkway to amenities-the swimming Exit 91, turn right and take Burnt Tavern road east three quarters of a mile to Van Zile courts, and basketball court, road. Turn right and go approximately a half mile to Lake road, where you turn left

> The sales office and models are open every day from 10 a.m. to dusk, Fishkind said.



THREE-BEDROOM Galloping Hill ranch model at \$23,990 offered at Country Club Estates in Atlantis at Tuckerton. Prel Mid-Atlantic, a subsidiary of Prel Corp. of Saddle Brook, is developing the

community on Radio road off Route 9 and the Garden State Parkway and is showing five models priced from \$23,990 to \$29,990.

Berg urges Towamensing gets clubhouse, trails

ALBRIGHTSVILLE, Pa.: More than \$1 million has been spent on improvements at owamensing Trails, Broadscope, Inc.'s 2,900 acre recreation community on Route 903 here. N. Dale Uffelman, president, said that \$7 million will be spent before the community is completed.

Now complete are a unique clubhouse, the equestrian center, over 15 miles of roadway and approximately 30 miles of riding and snowmobile trails. Under construction are a 200-acre lake, one of the largest in the A clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts will be located im-

mediately adjacent to the lake. One quarter of the tract is dedicated to recreational lands or facilities.

Towamensing Trails is almost completely surrounded by state or municipal lands (Hickory Run State Park, Bethlehem Water Authority. State Game Lands) to insure privacy and natural beauty. and will be safe from en-croachment. There will be plenty of space left as the natural habitat of upland

In a radius of 15 miles lie the majority of the attractions that have made Towamensing Trails so popular, Major attractions in the area include Camelback, Jack Frost and Big Boulder Ski Areas, Split Rock Lodge, Pocono International Raceway the Beltzville Dam and Lake Comples and a proposed 60million dollar Cultural Center.

Towamensing Trails. located between the Turnpike exit and Interstate 180, lies within a five-hour drive of 100,000,000 people, or approximately half the population of the United States, via the Turnpike, the Keystone Shortway and Interstate 81. Visitors are welcome seven days a week between 10 a.m. and dusk.

Large gains for builder

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. Development Corporation of America, (ASE) community developer and residential builder, this week reported preliminary unaudited results for the year ended Dec. 31.

Alvin Sherman, president of the firm, said that revenues would exceed \$60 million compared with \$35;366,552. Net after-tax income, Sherman said, "should exceed \$5.8 million for the year, compared with \$3.7 million for the prior

on a per share basis, primary earnings will be at east \$2.25 and fully diluted earnings will be \$2.10 or better. Sherman said. At year end, unaudited

figures show that backlog is at \$77.4 million, an increase of 150 percent compared with \$29.9 million at December 31,

'For the first time in ment Corporation's '' Sherman said, "aales contracts written exceeded \$100,000,000, during

action to cut property tax

Removal of the costs of education and programs from the property tax was called for in a statement released this week by Leonard Berg, cochairman of Berg Enterprises Inc. and president of The Berg Agency its wholly-owned subsidiary

The Central Jersey Realtor described the property tax as being too narrow to support these programs" and urged the adoption of new tax laws to reduce property taxes. In his statement, Berg

recommended that teachers' salaries should be paid by the state and welfare costs should be financed with state or federal funds.

said, philosophy which exists in New Jersey today was based on the agrarian economy of the 18th century and is no longer valid. Our reliance on property taxes has en-couraged zoning practices which waste land

Berg said he favored the adoption of a new land use law which would recognize current population densities, open spaces and conserve promote standardized zoning practices throughout New

He also called for a standardize building code. He said current building codes, which vary from community to community, unnecessarily add thousands of dollars to the cost of homes.

Berg Enterprises Inc., The Berg Agency's parent firm, is a publicly held company. It specializes in such real estaterelated activities as land packaging and processing, mortgage brokerage and real estate financing in New Jersey, Florida, Arizona and California.

substantial gains for the year, according to Sherman. During the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. **Development Corporation sold** 4143 single-family and multifamily units an increase of 138 percent compared with 1744 for the prior year. Two thousand and 67 units were delivered during the year, reflecting an increase of 75 percent compared with 1182 units delivered during 1971.

"Based on backlog and business in house. Sherman said. Development Cor-poration anticipates that 1973 will see the company attain a minimum 25 perfect sarnings

Why most adult condominiums turn you off. And why Clearbrook won't.

Most Adult Condominiums Are For Retired People. Not Clearbrook. In fact, an overwhelming majority of Clearbrook residents still commute to work every day.

Most Adult Condominiums Are At The Ends Of The Earth.

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Most Adult Condominiums Cater To The Rocking Chair Crowd.

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other adult condominiums, there's a full staff to take care of all exterior maintenance. And as in other adult condominiums. you get all the tax and equity advantages of home ownership with none of the burdens. But at Clearbrook (and here's the difference) you can enjoy your free time in an almost endless number of marvelous ways.

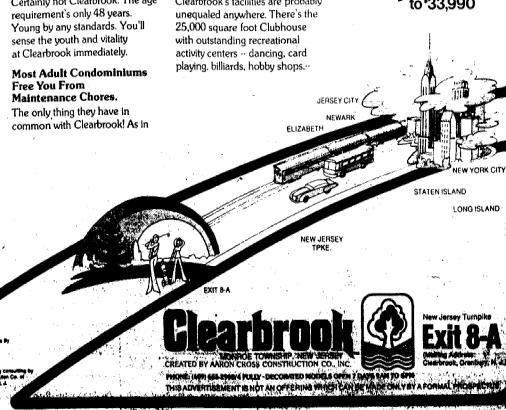
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Most Adult Condominiums Make Much Ado About Nothing.

They rave about their facilities, but often they're very limited. Clearbrook's facilities are probably unequaled anywhere. There's the 25,000 square foot Clubhouse with outstanding recreational activity centers -- dancing, card

plus the huge swimming pool. tennis court, private 9-hole par 31 golf course...plus privileges at a nearby country club. plus more. Each and every home features its own garage and a fabulous G.E. equipped kitchen with oven, range dishwasher, refrigerator freezer. garbage disposal and trash compactor. Plus central air conditioning Clearbrook really is different. But don't take our word for it. Come. and visit Clearbrook now, or at least the first chance you get and see for yourself...today, tomorrow, soon. We guarantee: it will turn you on.

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Luxury condominium apartments offered at famed Harbour Mansion

Harbour Mansion, in West End, long one of the elegant oceanfront apartment buildings of the East Coast, has changed to the condominium ownership plan.

"Now residents can own these spacious suites and receive the same financial benefits as homeowners while continuing to enjoy the luxuries that only the very wealthy could afford in a private home," noted Mark Granfar, resident manager for Pan Am Equities, New York, owners of the building.

Harbour Mansion provides such features as an indoor fresh water swimming pool, a private ocean bathing beach. snack bar and game rooms. Finnish saunas, exercise and steam rooms, hydrotherapeutic whirlpool baths and exclusive privileges at the internationally famous Harbour Island Spa, located next door

Maid and valet service are available, as well as doormen and electronic security surveilance, and other comforts and conveniences found only in the most elegant resort hotels around the world.

Each condominium unit has its own oceanfront terrace, giving breathtaking views of the Atlantic Ocean. The kitchens are equipped with modern appliances and woodgrain cabinets, and include a breakfast area. There is a year-round total-comfort air conditioning and heating system with controls in each

New

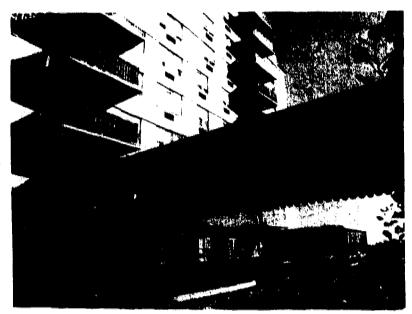
traditional)

ENJOY REFINED

AT THE SEASHORE THREE

ASIDE LIVING YEAR ROUND

Granfar noted that three models have been recently opened at Harbour Mansion and are now available for public inspection. More than \$100,000 was spent on decorating these suites. Three



ENTRANCE TO HARBOUR MANSION, an oceanfront luxury apartment building in the fashionable West End section of Long Branch, is one of the elegant touches to the exclusive condominium. Each apartment has its own private balcony, giving residents a spectacular view of the Atlantic Ocean.

models are available: one- by 12-foot bedroom, a 20 by 6bedroom, two-bedroom, twofoot terrace, and three walk-in bath and the elegant threeclosets. At the top of the line, bedroom suite, W.J. Sloane of the three-bedroom unit York, renowned dimensions are 18 by 12-foot. decorators, remodeled one 15 by 11-foot, and 14 by 11-foot. apartment in traditional style, Two and a half baths are and Morgan & Company of standard with this model, New York remodeled the which also has four large walk-in closets, plus several mixture of modern and standard closets. Present residents of and

temporary styles. Harbour Mansion are being "We've designed these offered the first option on the beautiful model apartment condominium at special reduced prices. The onehomes to emphasize the tremendous bedroom units start from sense of brightness and openness \$34,960, the two-bedroom, twowhich is built into every one of bath model from \$43,900, and our suites," Granfar said. He magnificent threepointed out that even the single-bedroom unit features a Forecasts a high rate 13 by 29-foot living room, a 17

bedroom suites from \$54.700 Financing is available for up to 75 percent of the purchase price at 712 percent interest over 30 years. Maintenance fees, which take care of all services plus heat, air conditoning and utilities, are guaranteed not to increase for at least three years, and start at \$69 per month for the one bedroom unit.

Additional information concerning the condominium offering is available through Granfar at 229-8400. The model apartments are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 8

improvement and confidence

in the nation's economy and a

steady increase in families

moving from one region of the

country to another, Boyle

contributing factor to the high volume of residential tran-

sactions," Boyle stated, "is

the growing number of cor-

porate transferees. A

barometer of this activity can

be seen in activity recorded in

1972 by the Gallery of Homes

International Relocation

Service, a network of

cooperating brokers in 46

Pace of sales handled by the

Relocation Service in 1972 was

with the first 15 days of

comparable period in the

processed by the Relocation

employees from one area to

"Prices also continue to

figures are

toward condominium type

"These

Service in 1972.

"Perhaps the largest

of residential sales

Continuation of the

nationwide record-shattering

pace in residential real estate

sales throughout 1973 was

predicted today by Realtor William A. Boyle Jr. of the

Boyle Company, Realtors with

offices in Elizabeth, Ber-

nardsville and Morristown,

following his review of an

analytical and statistical

study just released by Gallery

Factors contributing to the

surge in activity which set

new dollar volume totals in

1971 and 1972 include the

of Homes Inc.

Retirees get right features

A recent study by Continental Investment Cor retirees look for in selecting a retirement hom has been used for measuring the desirability of the homes offered by U.S. Lome of New Jersey at Greenbrian, the adult community situated at Exit 91 of the worden State Parkway in Bros. fown.

According to the continental experience and to members of the market. It when it is very appaint comes to their election of grow older. housing. As people their tastes interests change percept previous the acquisition of ore leisure time. They house tout with a practiced eve they know what they want a d when they find it they buy

William scintield, marketing vice president for U.S. Home of New Jersey, observes that "Although Greenbriar Lances were planned a few years before this study was made by Continental Investment, it is interesting to not now closely their research paraileled ours, as evidenced by the fact that preferences specified by the study group in all in-corporated in lanes offered at Greenbrian.

A comparison of Continental prefer ices and Greenbrian home teatures: The fewer surcases, the better (All Greethran homes are Tranch-style one-story)
Bathrooms with safety features. (Baths are equipped with hand railings for easier

maneuverability Storage planned for ac-cessibility. Shelves and storage planned horizontally rather than vertically, since reaching high for objects increases like nood of ac-cident). 193 cident).

Place electric outlets strategically (Electric outlets placed at hip or waist levels to eliminate bending).

Year-round individually controlled air-conditioning (Individual air-conditioning in all homes. Doctors onine that summer heat can be more detrimental than cold to the

health of older persons).

Better sound deadening. (Use of extra-heavy sounddeadening insulation assures optimum noise-control).

Enough storage space. (Walk-in closets, planned storage in garages, plenty of kitchen storage, are featured in each model)... Transportation

ility. (An association-provided bus runs several times-a-day trips to local shopping and medical facilities). Neighborhood safety. (A

significant feature at Greenbriar is radio-equipped security patrol cars which cruise the community day and night). On-site recreation.

(Greenbriar has one of the largest, best equipped com-munity centers in New Jersey, including many hobby rooms, outdoor pool, patio areas and nitch 'n putt golf course). "I think that our own

research and that performed by Continental underscores a vital factor about this adult market," says Steinfield "These are people who have served society for many years and have 'done their thing well. Now they want to relax and see that the comforts and convenience to which they are entitled are included in the home they select."

ownership, where, in effect, each family owns its own apartment in a multi-family structure. This phenomenon, however, seems to be effecting the apartment rental market far more than the single home market where demand still far exceeds supply in highly desirable areas.

Boyle said that the Gallery of Homes network also is in the midst of an enormous growth pattern. There are now 363 firms associated with the marketing network. Serving every major metropolitan area, they operate more than 1100 Gallery installations with an aggregate total of 11,674 sales counsellors and a combined sales you in 1972 exceeding \$4 bills. Newman, president of the firm—one of the largest independent builder of homes in the state the single-family abodes will offer quality custom features in five models. He says The Park-at-Berkeley is being designed to be one of the nicest communities in which to live in Ocean County.

offer exceptional living space and custom-style craftsmanship generally found only in more expensive homes. This type of home has become a trademark of developer pros Martin Newman and Melvin Konwiser, principals of Greater American Communities.

Included in the purchase price of the homes, starting at \$28,990, are spacious treestudded lots of one-half acre or construction feature the Greater American Com-munities in the past year in Lakewood, Howell Township,

Toms River and Piscataway. Models will include two to four-bedroom ranches and two-story designs of English Tudor and Colonial styling. Preview prices in effect until models are completed include \$28,990 for The Maple, a twobedroom ranch with recreation room, \$29,990 for The Willow which has a 32-foot

three bedrooms. Included in the purchase price are durable cedar shakes and natural siding exteriors, wall-to-wall carpeting and floor tiles in a choice of colors, all-wood, double-hung windows, kitchens equipped with Magic

Future value investment

Today's home buyers are aware of the factors which influence future value and future resale value in relationship to original investment, Elizabeth Realtor Robert Glacken said this

According to Glacken, who serves as treasurer of the Union County Multiple Listing Service, one of the major investment factors considered by many families is that a home is different from most of the popular type investments since it reflects economic trends by offering a strong hedge against inflationary

Glacken urged prospective buyers to take advantage of the "one stop-home shopping" service offered by the Union County Multiple Listing Service.



story and ranch style homes on one-half acre or larger sites, priced from \$28,990. The Berg Agency is exclusive sales agent for the new homes.

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private beach year round swimming pool fully

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Harbour Mansion filter a kind. You deserve notess

agrigation of the water of high Manded extending and the arrival lateral efficiences a consider

Unusually styled, the homes

larger. Models now under distinctive ideas of architect Carl Post, which have exemplified other popular south to James street in Lakewood, and right on James

master bedroom, and \$31,990 for the Oak III Colonial with

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Lakewod to see plans and

specifications for the new

homes. They will be taken to

The Park-at-Berkeley for site

Directions to New England

Village are: Parkway south to

Exit 91, straight ahead to

Route 88, then west to Route 9,

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- 17

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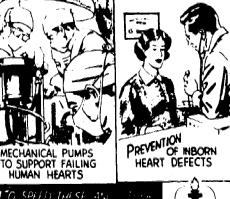
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PLANNING LUNCHEON -- Mrs. Irving Fox (left) of Union, a member of the decorating committee for the March 6 fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Alumnae Association and the Mothers' Association of the Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth discusses plans for the event with show co-chairmen. They are Mrs. Burton Eisenbud of Elizabeth (center) and Mrs. Gerald Gare of Metuchen. The program, to be held at the Chanticler in Millburn, will benefit the school's scholarship fund.



EBONY RHYTHM FUNK

Dayton '48 to hold reunion March 31

A 25-year reunion of the 1948 graduating class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be held March 31 at the Knights of Columbus, Shunpike road, Springfield.

Pat De Fabio will provide entertainment for the evening. The following people have not yet been contacted. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following people contact Mrs. Margaret Engstrom Weeks at 273-7145 or 110 Baltusrol Road, Summit.

George Flickenchild, Joan Reasor Paulmier, Pauline Schraft Ballentine, Marie Rutigiliano, Robert Prince, Dorothy Shaeffer Drozdorff and Cameron Davis from Berkeley Heights:

The Rev. W. Austin Van Pelt, Lorraine Green Klett, Preston Gruman and Michael Grmek from Clark:

Virginia Schrijeder Kiger , Alberta Prochazka Martin and Arthur Schmidt from

Garwood Margaret Bono Broger, Myrtle Spiller

FREDDY FIXIT SAMEBELL

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73142). The ten selections include: "Reach For It," "Get It On," "Get On Off Me," "If I Close My Eyes," "Tryin' To Be Me," "What It Is," "What's Happening Over There." "Why Do You Stay Here," "All Fed Up," and "I Love You Stay Here," You So Much." Their name speaks for itself. Horns that

sound like wailing voices and vice versa complements of a dual sexed singing tandem, a rhythm section that swings from Watts to Harlem and a one man string section comprised of a "master" guitar player, whose licks stretch from Iron Butterfly to the Bird himself. highlights Ebony Rhythm Funk Campaign's biggest influences each other.

Born out of the boozy night spots of Indianapolis, Indiana, via the streets of the world Ebony's Rhym Funk Campaign has crusaded Westward to Los Angeles to reach out and convey their message: "Put Your Trust In The Music

A tightly knit musical family of eight, "growing up all over again through their the group in one form or another, has backed Al Green, Billy Stewart, Isaac Hayes, Jerry Butler. The Five Stairsteps and the Funkadelics In their three years of knocking around the chitterlin' circuit, Ebony has "dabbled in all the proverbial musical trends and cliches;" only to travel full circle to what they're best adept at "Music in general."

With the production aid of famed jazz Crusader Trombonist, Wayne Henderson, and under the musical supervision of Hugh Masekela-Crusaders' producer, Stuart Levine, Ebony has created a sophisticated form of hand clapping shaking music that demands to be reached out for, and if grabbed righteously, promises to charm.

Just after their initial Whisky debut, one top reviewer called them "a soulful Chicago," while another claimed "that they could take off where Sly let down." But, Ebony, who believe comparisons truly odious, don't go for any of that shuck. In fact, the group figure on not having any trouble getting out of a specific bag because, as they put it, "you can't get out of any one bag if you ain't never been in one."

Working, playing and weaving a way of life together around a type of music that bears no resemblance to what has come before, E.R.F.C.'s song is unity; campaigning the sounds that they believe can "sooth the savage

Ruszala, Mary Raedisch Gudat, Dolores Milatus Kuhrt and Cecille Powell Kukan from Springfield;

William Reynolds, Arrie Melvin Eskin and

John Brunt from Kenilworth;

David Ott, from Mountainside. Peter Magnier from Westfield, and Robert Berger from Scotch Plains.

Special insurance coverage in FAIR exceeds \$1.8 billion

The New Jersey FAIR Plan, an insurance industry facility which provides insurance in areas where property owners have difficulty obtaining coverage through the regular market, had \$1.8 billion of insurance in force at the close of its fiscal year Sept. 30, 1972.

The largest amount of insurance provided through the FAIR Plan in any one city is for property owners in Newark, who have more than \$530 million in coverage. This represents 29 per cent of the total insurance in force. Other municipalities where significant amounts of insurance have been written include Jersey

City, \$126 million (6.9 per cent); Paterson, \$112 million (6.0 per cent), and New Brunswick, \$109

million (6.0 per cent).
William R. Finnie, assistant vice-president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Compames in Newark and FAIR Plan chairman. told the association's recent annual meeting that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more than 53,000 policies were issued. There were 3,595 claims reported during this period and the average size of paid claims for all classes of business was \$4,430

Finnie said the plan's underwriting opera

tions for the year ending Sept. 30, 1972 resulted in a loss of \$1,836,830 which, when adjusted to

reflect investment income, produced a net operating loss of \$1,580 474. He reported that 'definitive steps designed to produce more effective operating results are being taken by management "

At the same time Finnie revealed that the facility-administered Crime Indemnity Plan which provides insurance protection against burglary and robbery, issued 575 policies during the year. In 1973 New Jersey residents will also be able to purchase crime insurance

DEATH NOTICES

through the Federal Crime Insurance Pro

The FAIR Plan (Fair Access to Insurance Requirements) was established by the Legislature in 1968 as part of a broad federal reinsurance program authorized by Congress to make basic fire and extended coverage protection available to the owner of property in urban areas exposed to riot. The New Jersey Plan has since been expanded to include insurance protection against vandalism malicious mischief and certain crime cover

DEAR CONSUMER

By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

One day while driving from Washington, D.C., to my home in Philadelphia, I had a very frightening experience—a tire blowout.

The result of this incident was a very strong determination on my part to find out everything I could about tires and their safety Not being a car buff, I had a lot of

There are three kinds of market -bias plys, belted bias and radials:

information to catch up on.

1 The bias ply is the most common. Made up of criss crossing cords, it is the least expensive of the three tire types and is well suited for normal driving. However, due to its construction, it runs hotter than the other tire types (and therefore doesn't wear as well)

2. The belted-bias is also constructed of criss-crossing cords but has two or more layers of fabric or "belts" under the tread. This tire runs cooler and gives more mileage than the bias-ply.

3. The radial is the most expensive of the three types. It is made of cords running at right angles and several "belts." This tire hugs the road better than the other two and provides long wear. However, it may be too wide to fit the wheel rims of your car-It is also hard to steer without power steering

Choosing what kind of tire you need depends on your driving habits.

If you use your car mostly for shopping or driving to and from work, you won't need heavy-duty tires. A bias tire with medium to heavy tread

might be acceptable.

If, however, you do a lot of driving at turnpike speeds, your best bet for good traction and longer mileage is a belted or radial tire.

No matter what tire you choose, remember not to mix tire types. Mixing can result in erratic and dangerous car performance. For best driving conditions, fit your car with tires of the same type

Singles invited

Dunams of New Jersey will hold a Valentine's dance on Sunday, Feb. 18, from 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, from 8 p.m. College's 108th to midnight at The Holster, mencement.

invited to attend. There will be dancing to the Don Hollerman Band. Contribution is \$4. and all proceeds will go to the Jewish National Fund. Chairman for the evening is Gilda Koltenuk of 43 Philip pl., Irvington.

Also, give your new tires a "break in" period limiting your speed for the first 50 miles to 60 pmh

Concerning tires and snow here are some important points to remember

 If you live in a temperate climate where annual snowfall is slight you should select a snow tire that provides good traction on snow but also handles well on wet and dry roads

. If you have radial tires on your front wheels you should have radial snow tires on your rear wheels

- Studded tires are also available for winter driving. However, they can cause damage to highway surfaces and are, therefore, banned in five states. For driving on ice studded tires provide the most traction. They should have between 100-150 studs per tire for the most traction

If you plan to buy tires in the near future, remember to shop before you "deal" For more information on tires, you may want to read these Transportation Department publications: The Hazards of "Mixing" Tire Types (free) Studded Tires free and Tires: Their Selection and Care (65 cents) You may order them from Consumer Products Information Washington, D.C., 20407

East Side class to hold reunion

A 20th reunion for the Class of January 1953. East Side High School, Newark, will be held on Saturday, at April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant ave., Lyndhurst.

"We have been unable to locate some of our classmates." a spokesman said. If you know of their whereabout contact Henrietta (Baptista) Stoeckel at 1150 Caldwell ave., Union, phone

Exec to address Rider graduates

Philip B. Hofmann, chairman of the board and to Dunams dance chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, will deliver the main address Sunday at Rider

180 degrees will be Singles from 21 to 40 are awarded during exercises beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

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

BACKOFF—Mary (nee Mandell), on Sunday, Feb 4, 1973, age 84 years, of 79 Winans Ave., Newark, wife of the late Charles H Backoff, aunt of Dr. William E Steckman, Mrs. Evelyn Hull and Edward Mandell The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Cinton Ave., Irvington. on Tuesday. Feb 6 Interment Hollywood Memorial Park HELLEBRANDT On

BAECHTLE Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, Feb 4, 1973, Warren W Baechtle of 311 W 16th St. Linden, beloved husband of Mary Weichel, son of the late William F Baechtle and Eleanor wollarth Baechtle, devoted lather of Mark W. Brian A. Steven J. Patricia J and Lisa M. all at home, brother of Richard A Baechtle of Linden and Miss Jean Baechtle, of Hillside, N.J. The Luneral Was from the LEONARD LEE FUNERAL HOME. 301 Eliancke St. Linden, on Wednesday, Feb 7, 1973. Thence to St. Elizabeth's Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered interment family plot.

BESSER—Kale, of 285 § 10th 51.
Newark on Feb. 1, 1973. Funeral
services were Friday. Feb. 2, 2
P.M. at The BERNHEIM
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME. 1200. Clinton Ave.,
Irvington Interment Beth Israel
Cemetery, Woodbridge

CAPACCIO - Fannie (nee DeMarco), on Feb 3, 1973, beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Mrs. Norman (Janice) Scheer of Livingston, Mrs. David (Judith) Blankestein of Maplewood, dear daughter of Lavina DeMarco and dear sister of Mrs. Beatrice Vitelio, Mrs. Albert (Mae). Ranieri, Newark, John of Los Apoeles Vitelio, Mrs Albert (Mae) Ranieri of Newark, John of Los Angeles, Quentin M DeMarco of Maplewood, also five grandchildren Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at The DAMIANO FUNERAL SERVICE, 1405 Clinton Ave. Irvington, above Sanford Ave Interment Fairmount Cemetery

CHATFIELD—On Wednesday, Jan 31, 1973 Elia (Kastner), of 624 Nye Ave. Irvington, beloved wife of the late William E. Chatted devoted mother of Mrs. Louise Turano Funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave. Union. on Saturday Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington

DERRY On Thursday, Feb 1, 1973, Joseph 5, pl 211 Clearwater Dr. Forked River, N J., beloved husband of Wilma (Martin), devoted father of Wallace Derry, and Mrs Melba Dlavdeil, also survived by Six grandchildren The funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 MORTIS AVE. Union, on 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park

ECKERT—Entered into elenal rest on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1973. Mary A. Eckert, of 89 Katydid Dr. Somerville, formerly of Newark, wife of the late Frederick L. Eckert, daughter of the late Adam and Emma Bartell Backfisch and devoted mother of John V. Eckert of Belmar. N. J., Ronald F. and James W. Eckert, both of Elizabeth, N. J., and sister of Miss Emma Backfisch of Newark, N. J., and seven grandchildren Funeral was from The LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Thence to the immaculate Conception Church, Union Ave., Elizabeth, where a Funeral Mass was offered, interment. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

ELMAN—On Monday, Feb. 5, 1973, Abner, of 59 Webster 51, Irvington, husband of Shirley (nee Ohrbach), father of Murray and Jerome Elman, also survived by tive grandchildren. Funeral was from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1000 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N J, on Tuesday, Feb. 6, interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, N J, Period of mourning observed at the family residence.

residence.

FERGUSON—Entered into eternal rest suddenly on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1973: Mrs. Marquerite Ferguson of 7975 Innsbruck Drive, Allanta, Ga., formerly of 860 Klisyth Road, Elizabeth: wite of the late Edward J. Ferguson; daughter of the late William and devoted sister of Mrs. Joseph F. (Mae) Burn. of Allanta, Ga., formerly of Elizabeth; survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral was held from the Leonard Home for Funerals, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Tuesday, Feb. 6, thence to St. Catherine's Church, Hillside, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FISHER—Morris, of 450 Avon Ave., Newark, beloved husband of the late Rose, loving father of Esther Marcus and Franklin Fisher, also Survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Wednesoay, Feb. 7. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery, Newark, Period of Mourning Observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fisher, 46 Bedford, Ter., Irvington.

GAGLIANO—On Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973, Henry, of 2226 Haisey St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Veronica (Socha), devoted father of Mrs. Catherine Weisbecker, brother of Anthony Gagliano, Mrs. Mary Stivale, Mrs. Ida DePaglo, and Mrs. Kathryn Fritz, alsosurvived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Osalurday, The Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

GALLINA—Jan. 31, 1973, Arnold F., or 16 Wagner Place, Irvington, beloved husband of Lucia Delores, (nee Di Sturco) loving father of Anita Marie Gallina, Arlene Lucia Gailina, Arnold Frank Gallina, Jr., loving son of the late John and Maflida Gallina, brother of Arthur Gallina, Edmund Gallina and the late Carl. Nick Gallina and Rose Leopaidi. Funeral was held on SATURDAY Feb. 3, from the ZARRO FUNERAL HOME, 145 Harrison St., Bloomfield, Requiem Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. He was a member of the Irvington Fire Dept. of Civic Square, Burlai Gate of Heaven Cemetary in Hanover.

HELLEBRANDT On Friday, Feb 2, Theresa (nee Zima), of 180 W Colonial Ave, Union, N J, wife of the late Lawrence, devoted mother of Michael Hellebrandt and Mrs. Julia Garthwaite, also survived by one daughter in Hungary. Sister of Mrs. Mary Scheier, also survived by nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren The Funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN, UNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass at ST. Michael's Church, Union interment. St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

HILLIER A Bussell of 22 Park tane Springfield N J. on Widnesday, Jan 31 1973 hisband of Midded Schies Hiller Taffer of Don S. Hilber and Mrs. Joseph Montanari, Brother of H. Ward Hiller, Mrs. Mar an Salmons and Mrs. Evilyn, Nylund, also survived by tivel grandch-liden. Funeral sirvice was at SMITH AND SMITH SUBURBANI, 415 Morris Aye, Springfield, N J. on Salurday, Feb. 3. Internet Restland, Memoria. Park Handver.

HOLDSCHUH Hermann, on Thursday, Feb 1, 1973, age 72 years, of West Caldwell, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Anna M. Kirn Holdschuh. The funeral services were held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Climbon Ave, Irvington, on Sunday, Feb 4. Funeral was on Monday Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park

JUPA - Elizabeth (nee Lesko), suddenly, on Friday, Feb. 2, 1973, of Newark, wife of the late John Jupa, devoted mother of Mrs. Elsie Mugray, John T., and Jules A. Jupa, also Survived by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Feb. 5. Thence to \$1. Stephen's Church, Bruce Street, Newark, for a Funeral Mass, interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Cemetery, North Arlington

KAUFFMAN—Entered into
eternal rest on Friday, Feb 2,
1973, John Kauffman of 12 Bush
Parkway, East Brunswick, N J,
beloved husband of Eleanor
Schetzer Kauffman and son of the
late John and Mildred Austin
Kauffman Devoted lather of Miss
Diane Kauffman of East
Brunswick devoted brother of
Mrs Joseph (Lois) Cammarata of
Linden and Mrs Eleanor Hoeffin
of Elizabeth Funeral service was
neld at the LEONARO HOME
FOR FUNERALS, 242 W Jersey
St., Elizabeth, N J., on Monday,
Feb S. Cremation at Rose Hill
Crematory, Linden.

KAZALA-On Sunday, Feb. 4, Michael of Union, beloved husband of Nellie (nee Kucharski), loving father of Helen LaPatta, Sophie Gorka and Rose Anderson, loving grandfather of six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and five and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8.45 A.M., from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington. Then to Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, where at 9.45 a Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Cemetery.

KONITCH—Entered into eternal rest on Monday. Jan. 29, 1973. Nenad Konitch of 573 Trinity Place, Roselle, beloved husband of Josephine (nee Lausch) Konitch, devoted father of Mrs. James (Diane) Florey of Roselle, also survived by two grandchildren Funeral was from The LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Thur sday, Feb. 1, thence to the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Congregation of St George. Elizabeth, where a service was held. Cremation Rosehill Crematory, Linden. Washington Lodge 33, F&AM, conducted Amasonic service at the funeral Lodge 33, F&AM, conducted a Masonic service at the funeral home on Wednesday. Service was led by Frank A. Corsen, worshipful master. Prayer service was Wednesday at the funeral home. Visiting was at the Leonard Home for Funerals, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Elizabeth

KRASZEWSKI—Roman on Feb. 2.

1973, of Irvington, N.J. beloved husband Walerya (nee Glowacki), devoted father of Mrs. Harriest Globy of Irvington, Anthony of Harrison and Frank of Irvington, dear brother of Ignatius Kraszewski of Cedar Grove, Anthony of Bayonne and Jan of Poland, grandfather of seven grandchildren. The funeral was held on Monday, Feb. 5 from The PARK WAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

Hanover, N.J.

LAWRENCE—Lillian M. (nee Munn) on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973, of Irvington, wife of the late Howard B. Lawrence, devoted sister of Mrs. William Snider of Bornoseen, Vt. Friends Called at The HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Schuylerville, N.Y.

LEHMAN—On Jan. 30, 1973, Victor of 3 Marshall St., Irvington, beloved husband of Jeanette (nee Bernstein), loving stater of Louis and Allan Lehman, loving brother of Mrs. and Allan Lehman, loving brother of Mrs. Ida Adelman. Mrs. Florence Traub and Mrs. Rose Cantor, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Wednesday, Jan. 31. Interment Bath Israel Cametery, Woodbridg, Period of mourning: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lehman, 311 Redmond Rd., South Orange.

Redmond Rd., South Orange.

MATONICKIN-On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1973, Victoria (nee James), of Newark, devoted wife of the lafe Joseph, beloved mother of Frank V. Mati of Parlin, N. J. and Amelia Loeffler of Newark, loving grandmother of eight grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesdey, Feb. 4. from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Senford Ave., Tryington, thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, wherea Funeral Mass was affered. Interment Holy Septilary University Charles?

MENG. Entered into eternal rest, on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1973, Lawrence Meng Sr., of S30 Gibbons Court Billabeth. N.J. husband of Catherine Smith Meng cavored Sather, of Kenneth Meng of Catherine And Mrs. Harving Andrew Meng

Tranquility, N J

MISH—Lena of 740 Vose Ave Orange, with of the late Offo Mish devoted mother of Ethel Mohl Midred Silver and Sylvia Constantine and dear sister of Dora Neidle Frankel, Nora Marymor Eva Frost Minnie Paul, Isadorn Samuel and Jacob Rodman, also survived by seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren Funeral Service was neid Wednesday from The BERNHEIM GOL DSTICKER
MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave. Irvington Interment Riverside Cemetery, Rochelle Park, N.J. Period of mourning at the family residence.

MOWATT—On Friday, Feb 2.
1973. George G. of 960 Union Ter.
Union, N. J., beloved husband of
Elizabeth (Meier), devoted lather
of Thomas C. Mowatt and Mrs. Jo
Elizabeth Guempel, also survived
by three grandchildren The
service will be held at The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.
1500 Morris Ave., Union, on
Thursday at 8 P.M. There will be
no calling hours. Please omit
flowers

MUMFELDER -- Minna, formerly MUMFELDER--Minna, formerly of 14 Marshall \$1, Irvington, beloved wife of Julius, devoted mother of Ludwig Muhifelder and Ellen Singer, dear sister of Betty Eckstein, Paula Levy, Hedwig Herrmann, Hannah Muhifelder, Selma Lorenz, Max Frank, Claire Muhifelder and Anny Ronberg, also survived by three grandchildren Funeral service was held Sunday from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington, Interment King Solomon Cenetery, Clifton Period of mourning at the home of the son, Ludwig Muhifelder, 15 Orchard Lane, Livingston.

Lane, Livingston.

MULLIGAN—On Monday, Jan. 29, 1973, Arthur J. Sr., of 935 W chestnut St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Catherine (Caulield), devoted lather of Arthur J. Jr., Mrs. Judith Seymour, Mrs. Nancy, Schirmer, and Mrs. Karen Fenton, brother of James Mulligan and Ars. Catherine Witt, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1900 Morris Ave., Union on Friday The Funeral Mass. St. Michael's Church, Union Interment Gale of Heaven Cemetery

ment Gale of Heaven Cemetery

NUSBAUM—Carl of 24 Lyon Pl.
Elizabeth, beloved husband of Fay
(nee Titunick), loving father of Hal
and Clifford Nusbaum, dear
prother of Ann Uzzolino and Max
Nusbaum, also survived by one
grandchild. Funeral services were
held at The BERNHEIM
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave.,
Irvington, on Monday, Feb. 5.
Interment Beth Israel Memorial
Park, Woodbridge. Period of
mourning observed at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson
Gelfound, 127 Old Short Hills Rd,
West Orange and at the residence
of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nusbaum, 99
Webster St., Irvington.

O'GRADY-On Feb. 4, 1973, John G'GRADY—On Feb. 4, 1973, John Jof Parlin, formerly of Newark and East Orange, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (nee Caffrey), father of Mrs. Frank (Mary) M. Powell of Parlin, John P. O'Grady of South Plainfield and James M. Housen and son of the late received and Florence Wild Van Housen and son of the late received and Florence Wild Van O'Gorady of Framingham, Mass, brother of James of South Orange, Daniel and Jeremlah, both of Irvington, Timothy and Helm, both of Ireland, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was held from The FUNERAL HOME PLANES F, CAFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner Park PI., Irvington, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, to St. Leo's Church where the repose of his soul, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

O'TODLE—Thomas

O'TOOLE—Thomas J. on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973, of Millburn, N.J., beloved husband of Betty O'Toole. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 110 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, Feb. 2.

PEARL—Lena of Newark, on Jan. 29, 1973, devoted nother of David Pearl and Frieda Rosenberg, also survived by six grandchildren and six greaf-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1200 Clinton, Ave. Irvington. Interment Artington Hebrew Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J. Period of mourning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Pearl, 407 Vose Ave., South Orange.

Ave., South Orange.

PLATTER—On Jan. 30, 1973, Selma (nee Greenberg) of 2542 Brandford Ave., Union, beloved wife of Edward, loving mother of William and Geraid. Platter, loving daughter of Mrs. Dora Greenberg and loving siste of Ruben and Arnold Greenberg, Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning: family residence.

mourning: family residence.

RUBIN—Ida, of 7 Boynton Dr.,
Livingston, wife of the late isadore
and devoted mother of Dorothy
Mullivor, Elaine Faven and the
lateAlbert Rubin, dear sister of
Louis, Israel, Jack and Benjamin
Rubin, also survived by six
grandchildren and five great
grandchildren and five great
grandchildren. Funeral service
was held Wednesday, at the
Roosevelt Memorial Park,
Philadelphia, Pa. Period of
mourning at the Faven residence,
6312 Eastwood St., Philadelphia,
Pa. Arrangements by BER.
NH EIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME.

RYAM—On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1973.

MORIAL HOME.

RYAN—On Saturday, Feb. 2, 1973,
John. of 2228 Belmoral Ava.,
Union, N.J., beloved husbend of
Adele, devoted father of John
step-father of Robert and
Raymond Egler and Ara. Ruth
Walters, also survived by 12
grandchildren and two great
grandchildren. The Autoria was
grandchildren. The Autoria was
grandchildren. The Autoria was
grandchildren. The Autoria was
grandchildren. The Autoria
LUNERAL HOME. 1888 Voorria
Aue.: Union. the Tuesday. The
Auerick Hossa was grand and Church.
Union.

Roseite and Mrs Grace Bartz of Linden and stepbrother of Richard Mason of Long Branch and Kenneth Foley of Union, also survived by eight grandchildren a service was held at 51 James Methodal Church, Elizabeth on Monday, Feb 5 Friends called at the LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS 242 W Jersey St. Elizabeth on Saturday and Sunday.

MILLER On Friday, Feb 2, 1973, Clara Inee Weister), of 1383 Beyerity Rd, Union, N J, wife of the late Charles F. devoted mother of George H, and Mrs Viola Haggerity, sister of Mrs. Carrie Morris, also survived by two grandchildren Funeral Service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Funeral Service was held at The McCRACKEN Service Was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Funeral Service was held at The McCRACKEN Service Was held service W

Secrety

SEYLAZ On Tuesday, Jan 30, 1973 George J. St. of Irvington beloved husband of Ruth D. Irvington beloved husband of Ruth D. Irvington beloved husband of Ruth D. Irvington of Joseph Seylar, Bronge J. Seylar, son of Joseph Seylar, Richard Seylar, son of Joseph Seylar, Richard Seylar, son of Joseph Seylar, Richard Seylar, brong Joseph Seylar, Richard Seylar Mrs. Frances Blount and Mrs. Paril Mrchaelson The Luneral Way, held from The FunBrail Howell OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & Sol. 809 (yons Ave. corner of Park P. Irvington on Finday, Find 2, 1973 To 51. Leo's Church where the Funeral Mass was oftered for the repose of his soul. Interment Gatoff Haven Cemberty.

SHALACK Entered into eterna rest. Theodore E of 17 Lexington Drive Englishfown N J. or Sunday Jan 28. 1973. beloved husband of Wanda Kanforska Shalack, devoted father of Theodore J Shalack of Theodore J Shalack of Theodore J Shalack of Englishfown The LEONARD LEF FUNERAL HOME. 301 E Blanck 51. Linden. N J. on Friday, Feb. 2. 1973. Thence to St. Edizbett Church, Linden. N J. where a funeral Mass was offered Interment Holy Name Cerneter, Jersey City, N J.

STANSBURY John H on Friday, Feb 2, 1973, age 59 years, of Edison, N J formerly of Newark, husband of Millie Stansbury, devoted father of Mrs. Joyce Shannon, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave, corner of Vauxhall Rd, Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

STERNICK—Michael Sr. on Friday, Feb. 2. 1973, of 140 Roseville Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Phyllis (nee Grens), father of Robert and the late Michael J Sternick Jr., brother of Mrs. Julia Mryglod and Harry Sternick, also Survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was held from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Feb. 6, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass.

SUGG—William R. Jr., of East Orange, N.J., and New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Short Hills, N.J., on Monday, Jan. 29, 1973, beloved husband of Marjorie Alexander Sugg, devoted father of William R. III. Sherry A. and Pamsla Michele Sugg. son of William R. Sugg Sr., brother of Thomas M. Sugg Funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN). 415 Morris Ave Springfield, N.J., on Friday, Feb. 2 in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mean Association

UHRLAS—On Tuesday, Jan 30, 1973, Arthur of 124 Barbados Dr South, Thoms River, N.J., for merly of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Sally (O'Rourke), devoted father of Mrs. Barbara M. Smythe, brother of Harold Uhrlas, also survived by two grandsons. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Friday. Interment Hollywood Cemetery

VAN HOUTEN—Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, Jan. 30. 1973, William R. Van Houten of 636 Elm St., Roselle, N.J., beloved husband of Louise Elibacher Van Houten and son of the late Frederick and Florence Wild Van

American Cancer Society.

VOLLMER—Henry W., on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973, age 80 years, of Maplewood, beloved husband of H. Gertrude (nee Pierce), brother of Julius Vollmer of Union, Mrs. Caroline MacKellar of Asbury Park, and Mrs. Harriet Maginness of Nutley. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Cliniton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Feb. 5. Interment in Restland Memorhal Park. Masonic service was on Sunday. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 430 Main St., East Orange.

WERTHMANN-Karoline WERTHMANN—Karoline (nee Urbanek), on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1973, age 81 years, of Newark, wife of the lafe John L. Werthmann, beloved mother of Mrs. Della Czalkowski and Mrs. Katherine Ragan, also survived by seves held from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, Feb. 5, thence for Sacred Heart Church, Vallsubrg for a Funeral Mass.

WIGHARD-On Tuesday, Jan. 30, WIGHARD—On Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973, Emile L. (Bauer). formerly of Farley Towers, Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Joseph and Herbert Wighard; also survived by four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, N.J. in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the McCRACKEN MCCRACK

WOENNER—Kerl F. an Thursday, Feb. 1, 1973, of Unida, N.J., beloved husband of Bertale (nee Kloos), devoted brother of Hermann and Hans Woelner and Airs. Anne Kraus of Germany, Airs. Amel Lauer of Staten Island and Mrs. Martha Uni of Flushing, end Mrs. Marrhe Uhl of Flushing, L.I. The funeral service weak held of HAEBERLE . BARTH CONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd.; Unlan, on Monday, Peb. 5, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

ECONOMY IS A BONUS NEW HOSTE BUILDERS See us for your Beeting & Air Cond. Needs No Other Heat is Cleaner or as Safe Our Modern 1973 OH Burner Freinge A. Protection of the protection of the Control of the Cont

TO PREVENT A ROCKING CHAIR FROM CREEPING ACROSS THE FLOOR AND MAKING SCRATCHES ON WALLS AND FURNITURE, GLUE THE WRONG SIDE FOF STRIPS OF VELVET OR FELT TO THE BOTTOMS

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Annual Reorganization

DISSOLUTION

To ell to whom these presents may come. Greeling:
WHEREAS, il appears to my salisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the members then present, that THE OTHER GROUP CORPORATION. a corporation of this State, has compiled with all the requirements of Title 15. Corporations and Associations Nof for Profit, Revised Statutes of 1937, preliminary to the issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Scrietary of State of the State of New Jersey. DO HEREBY CERTIFY, that the said corporation did, on the 28th day of December, AD, 1972, tille in my office a duly executed and affected consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforeasid, are now an file my said office as prayided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereumb set my hand end affixed my Official Sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, this 2th day of December A.D., Ninetsen hundred and sevent the said sea, at Trenton, the said sea, at Trenton, the said sea, at Trenton, the said sea,

The Annual Reorganization Meeting of the Irvington Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, February 20, 1973 at 8: 300 P.M. In Room 123 in the Frank H. Morrell High School, 1253 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, N.J., including any other business that may come before the Board at that time. MICHAEL A. BLASI Secretary Business Manager BOARD OF EDUCATION ITV. Herald, Feb. 8, 1973 (Fee \$3.84)

CA UNITED IN A TRAIT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Public Notice

SHERIFF'SSALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN D.471)
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO, F-3337-71, BIRCH
INVESTMENT, CO., INC.,
plaintiff, vs. ORATON REALTY
CO. RICHARD NIAS AND
HELENA NIAS, et als,
detendants. Execution for Sale of
Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated
writof Execution, to me directed, i
shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in Room 21s, Essex
County Courts Building in Newerk,
On Tuesday, the 27th day of
February next, at one-thirty P.M.,
Crevaling Time) all that certain
tract or percel of land and
premises hersinather particularly
described, situate lying and being
in the City of Newerk in the County
of Essex and State of New Jersey,
BEGINNING in the Northerly
line of Runyon Street at a point
therein distant one hundred and
eighty feet and eighty six one
hundredths of a foot westerly from
the northwest corner of Caborne
Terrace and Runyon Street;
thence running along the line of
said Street North sixty three
degrees forty three minutes west
twenty-five feet; thence north
wenty six degrees. Seventeen
minutes east fiventy five feet;
thence count wenty six degrees
twenty-five feet; thence south
sixty inne degrees thirty nine
minutes east fiventy five feet;
thence running along the line of
said Street North sixty three
degrees forty three minutes west
twenty-five feet; thence south
sixty inne degrees there minutes west
twenty-five feet; thence south
sixty eight one hundredman of feot
of Runyon Street and place of
Beginning.

Being Lot No. 7 on Amap of
Fairview Park.

Being commonly known and
described as 24e West Runyon St.,
Newslessey.

The approximate emount of the
Judgment to be salisfied by said
said it the sum of Four Thousand
Threa Mundred St. Four Thousand
Threa Mundred St. Four Thousand
Threa Commonly to the costs

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) D.491
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-950-72
COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE
COMPANY, a New Jersey
corporation, PLAINTIFF, vs.
HENRY C. ROCK II, et als,
DEFENDANTS. Execution for
Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated
writ of Execution, to me directed, I
shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in Room 218, Essex
County Courts Building in Newark,
on Tuesday, the 6th day of March,
next, a 1 one-filty P.M.
(Prevailing Time) all that tract or
parced of (and, stotage, lying and
being in the City of Newark, in the
County of Essex, in the State of
New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point on the
Southwesterly side of Hawthorne
Avenue distant therein 75.44 feet
Southwesterly side of Hawthorne
Avenue with the Southeasterly side
of Schley Street; formerly Frank
ford Place, thence running: (1)
South 48 degrees West, 100 feet to a
point, thence running: (2) South 42
degrees East 100 feet to a point,
thence running: (2) South 42
degrees East 100 feet to a point,
thence running: (2) South 42
degrees East 100 feet to a point,
thence running: (2) South 42
degrees West 25 feet to the point
and place of BEGINNING.
The above description is drawn
in accordance with a survey made
by Richlan & Upon L. S. dated
December 20, 171
The mortgaged premises are
commonly known and designated
as 384 Hawthorne, Avenue,
Newark, New Jersey,
The approximate simount of the
Judgment to be salitated by said
saile is the sum of Twenty
Thousand-Seven Husters Armany

(\$20,722.91) rogement with the fight of this sale. The sheriff reservise the right to addourn the sale from time to time as provided by Lay. Newerth N. 1973 New Toney 19, 1973 John F. Charles M. S. S. S. S. Mar. 1, 1973 The \$45.34) Mar. 1, 1973

MART—Charles S. on Monday, Feb. 3, 1973, of Metjuchen, N.J., beloved husband of Christine (new Woerner), devoted brother of Mrs. Harrier Schaub, Relatives and riends are kindly included by attend the funeral service of the BER LE BARTH COLONIAL WOME, 19th Pine Ave., corner of Neightfall Rd., Union, on Thursday, Peb. 3, at J. A.M., intermient in Hollywood Memorial Park, Friends mey cell anytime effer 7 P.M.

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