20 Cents Per Copy

Council raises price for pool membership



THREE MORE YEARS for Union County Regional High School District Board of Education members. (From left to right) John E. Conlin of Garwood, Natalie Waldt of Springfield and

Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside are sworn into office by the board attorney Irvine B. Johnstone, during the Regional organization meeting last week, Mrs. Waldt was

Group of Mountainside young people seek ways to establish youth center

A spokesman for local young people working for establishment of a youth center this week reported that Mountainside residents 'recognize the necessity of a youth recreation

Advisory Council on Drug Abuse, headed by James Keating, has been seeking means to prevent drug abuse in Mountainside. Concerned teenagers under the advice of the committee have taken measures to develop a

CAPT, ELIZABETH C. KOSTER

'Real' mission for nurse Accompanies POW's parents

Last weekend, Capt. Elizabeth C. Koster, a nurse in the N.J. Air National Guard, was preparing to leave her Mountainside home for a ski vacation with friends. But a call from her commanding officer changed those plans—and she was overjoyed.

It's not that Capt. Koster doesn't like skiing, or her friends, but that her sense of service is greater. The phone call was a request that she accompany a Point Pleasant couple to Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama to meet their son, a recently-freed POW

'When my colonel called," Capt, Koster said, ildier. I just said, 'Yee, I want to help.'

Capt. Koster, 32, has lived in Mountainside most of her life. She and her mother, Mrs. Walter Koster, reside at 1470 Woodacres dr. For the past few years, she's been flying weekend missions with the Guard.

'We're usually on training missions—and we pretend. But this was real, and so much more meaningful," she commented.

The ex-prisoner's parents went with Capt. Koster and other staff members on a special flight Saturday and returned the following day. At Maxwell they were greeted by their sen, Col. Lawrence F. Guarino, USAF, who was a prisoner for nearly seven years.

The colonel boarded our plane at the base, and talked to the staff, many of whom he knew from the days he used to fly out of McGuire AFB," Capt. Koster said. The colonel's home

now is in Florida.

"He was simply suphoric. We talked about a number of things, but not about his captivity."

Capt. Koster said the philosophy appears to be to let the former prisoners talk about whetever they want, not to force topics on them." He also was accompanied by his debriefing officers, as all the former POWs are," she noted.

CAPT. KOSTER said the ex-prisoners are in a special area, where they can be kept away from the curious. She said the seldiers were allowed telephones in their rooms, but no in-

estaing calls were accepted—another predection of their privacy.
"I saw a number of the former prisoners down there," she noted, "and they all looked neatly well. But it was possible to spot them among all the other men."

Capt. Koster said the enjoyed the opportunity as sersonally help the colonel's paragrap both of whem are in their 70s. "His mother was (Continued on phys. 7)

Curriculum program ut Dayton High School

The statement added

'Concerned students who want to assume an active role in community affairs bear the responsibility of organizing the center. The executive committee consisting of representatives from Jonathan Dayton and Goy Livingston, the two regional high achoels which Mountainside students attend. consists of Eddie Bilous, Leslie Keating, Margo Krasnoff; Danny Osvath, Billy Riffel and Robin Stry.

"Anxious to show their responsibility and execution of judgement, the students must draft a proposal of their plans, obtain funds, create guidelines, arrange activities, and maintain the youth center which they endeavor to establish by themselves.

'A crucial element in the formation of the youth center focuses on Mayor Thomas Ricciardi's approval of the group's proposal. The center could utilize the Barnes tract which the borough of Mountainside currently owns. although the existing structure remains uninhabited and has become run down because of lack of maintenance. The council is looking for other land alternatives for the center, in the event that the mayor does not endorse the

'Presently, Mayor Ricciardi raises no ob jections to the philosophy of formulating a youth center, but he does not support the Rames tract as a suitable location. Implying that the economical expense of rehabilitating the structure would serve as a burden to the community, he suggests utilizing community rooms in the schools and churches as a viable alternative.

"Other factors in the determination of a youth center involve Mountainside's commitment, especially that of the youth, to make the proposed center a reality. "Funds must be obtained from civic

organizations and local industries; teenagers must assume the responsibility to maintain the

(Continued on page 7)

Family cost up to \$100; singles \$50

Decrease in registration cause of price increase

By KAREN STOLL The Mountainside Borough Council voted Tuesday to adopt an ordinance amending the membership fees at the municipal pool for the 1973 season, raising the individual cost from \$40 to \$50, and the family fee from \$80 to \$100. It is the first such increase since the facility opened seven years ago

Councilman William Cullen, chairman of the recreation committee, cited a drop in membership and an increase in costs as the reasons for the change, noting that since 1967 registrations have gone from 794 to 691. He also noted that debt service will rise from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in 1973

The ordinance carries a \$1 increase in both adult and youth daily guest passes, which will be \$4 and \$3, respectively; a \$1 increase in weekly house passes for youths, bringing it to \$6. and a \$2 increase in those for adults, bringing them to \$12. The registration fee will remain at \$20, and there also will be no change in the senior citizens' fee, set at \$15.

Councilman William Van Blarcom, who cast the lone dissenting vote on the ordinance, was responsible for having the council set one age limit, 62, for both male and female senior citizens. Previously, men had to be 65 to qualify for the special rate

Cullen, who emphasized the need for increased membership at the pool, read an official statement by the pool committee of the Recreation Commission defending the council's action. The complete text of that statement will appear in next week's issue of

In the public hearing portion of the meeting, which was held at the Beechwood School, one of the an residents in attendance noted that neighboring towns have not raised prices for their pools. Pool committee chairman John Hechtle notiuted the statement, citing the fact that these towns have larger populations. He specifically mentioned Springfield, which reportedly had 4,000 memberships at its pool last year. "The way things have been going here in the past three years, we can't afford to cut anything,

IN OTHER ACTION, Councilman Louis Parent introduced an ordinance which would permit appropriation of \$3,000 from the municipal capital improvement fund to be (Continued on page 7)

Board appoints Lennox, Keating

The Mountainside Board of Education held its annual reorganization meeting Tuesday evening in the Deerfield School, Grant Lennox was again selected as board president; James Keating will serve as vice-president.

In other action, the board named Caroline Brummer as custodian of school funds. She fills the position left vacant by the retirement of Elmer Hoffarth last December. School board accounts will be deposited in the Central Jersey Bank. Mountainside branch

Suplee, Clooney and Co. of Elizabeth were appointed as auditors, and Benninger, Tansey Co. of Mountainside was selected as insurance agent. Chairmen of various board committees will be named at the regular March meeting.



FULLY WINTERIZED — Alan Leventhal faces cold weather at Mountainside's Deerfield School, fully ready for anything from tip to toe. (Photo-Graphics)



Tickets for 'How to Succeed' going well, chairman reports

"How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" was one of the hottest tickets on Broadway during its 3½-year run with some people buying tickets as far ahead as 10 months," says Clifton Robinson who is taking orders for reserved seats for the Gov. Livingston Regional High School production set

Livingston Regional High School production set for March 1, 2 and 3.

Thinks after are going well, according to Robbitton even at this enginetiate with many of the charies sections of Davis Hall sold out. Patrons are urged to coolers the school or mentions of the Gast-OK staff as soon as

committee are for the final push toward their. Berry Manaticid has mattered the sols with Craig state over of John Grabowski,

lighting crew includes Tommy Oles as chairman with Tommy Lyons, Chris Kirtland, Ed Russo, Art Perry, Bobby Hunt and Mark

Cathy Lucas and Stacie Rabbitt are cochairmen of the props committee which is presently collecting personal properties as well as the items needed to dress the stage. Assisting are Peggy Murray, Laurie Kolb, Beth Brodley, Betsy Ward, Debbie Crow, Sharon Petry, Rosalie Cohan, Jill Lucas, Terry Koch, Kathy McLane, Kit Kammerer and Gall Rabbitt

Refresher classes for nurses planned at Summit hospital

An eight-week refresher nurse course will be given at Overlook Hospital in Summit starting March 26. The course will run four days a week, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m to 3 p m., with two days each week spent in class and two days of clinical experience on the nursing floors. An additional two weeks of clinical experience on the floors will follow:

To enroll, nurses must have their New Jersey licenses plus the intention to continue o Overlook's staff at completion of the course. They will be paid a training rate while taking

Ann Temple, RN, inservice education instructor who is the refresher nurse coordinator. can be reached at 273-8100, Ext. 321 or 322.

The hospital reported that a number of nurses who took advantage of Overlook's earlier refresher nursing courses "are enthusiastic about their reentry into their chosen profession, many of them after years off as homemakers and mothers.

Class enrollment will be limited, so interested nurses were advised to make early

Springfield, have been chosen to participate in the 1973 Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminar will be conducted by the Passenger injured

in 2-car accident

Springfield, and Jonathan Seidel of 364

Longview dr., Mountainside, both students at

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in

A Mountainside woman was reported injured Saturday evening when the car in which she was riding was struck by another near the Echo Plaza exit on Mountain avenue, Springfield. Police said Sylvia Bennett hurt her shoulder

and left arm in the 6:30 p.m. mishap. She was a passenger in a car driven by George Bennett, also of Mountainside, which was travelling north on Mountain when it was reportedly hit by a vehicle exiting the shopping center lot. The driver of the other car was identified as Bernard Ottenstein of 38 Kipling ave.,

to be held Saturday

High School students will present a threehour rock and roll concert in the church auditorium of St. James School in Springfield starting at 8 p.m. Saturday. Youth Organization.

Members of the band are Mike Scoppettuolo. Chuck VanRiper, Jim Weinberg, Bill VanRiper, Don Stearns, Larry

profit, nonpartisan association of educational leaders founded in 1967 to offer a series of study seminars in American government to high school students from across the United States.

Dayton students to take part

in Congressional Seminar

During the winter and summer of 1973, seven one-week seminars have been scheduled, and they will be held in cooperation with Mount Vernon College in Washington, where the students are housed and attend daily activities.

Each afternoon the students travel to the Congress where they participate in special dialogue discussions, under news conference format, with members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, and Cabinet officials. On the Hill they also attend committee hearings and sessions of the House and Senate.

Each evening, special events are scheduled such as embassy receptions, and federal agency policy briefings. A final dance and buffet dinner round out each session.

A highlight of each seminar is the student-run Sense of the Seminar plenary session. At this meeting, 10 resolutions on national priority issues are prepared and presented by the students for consideration. Debate follows the rules of the U.S. House of Representative and an officer of the House presides. The final resolutions are then presented to the leadership of the Congress.

Participants for the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminars are selected on the basis of their own interest in American government and the Congress, and recommendation of their high school government teachers and guidance couselors. The national advisory council of the Washington Workshops Foundation includes many members of Congress and educational leaders from across the country...

Further information on the program is available from the Washington Workshops Foundation, 1111 Munsey Bldg., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20004; telephone 202-638-

"Bermuda - Land and Sea" by William J. Jahoda will be

presented as part of the

Summit Nature Club's

Audubon Wildlife film series

tonight at 8:15 at Summit

Dr. Jahoda is a professor of

biology at Willimantic State College in Connecticut. As a

wildlife photographer, he has

had numerous photographs and illustrated articles

published, and has produced

several educational natural

history films. His works have

also been included in the in-

ternationally televised "Audubon Wildlife Theater"

In "Bermuda - Land and Sea," the film gives the

audience an intimate look at

the land that is Bermuda. Its

emphasis is on the coral world

of the islands' surrounding

The public has been invited

to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Public Notice

The township of Springfield,
Union County, New Jersey on
March 13, 1973, at 8:45 P.M. will
accept bids from manufacturers
for the purchase of one 1000 GPM
triple combination pumper.
Specifications for sald apparatus
may be secured at the office of the
chief of the department between
the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00
P.M., Monday through Friday
commencing Feb. 26, 1973.
Arthur Bueherr
Township Clerk
Springfield; N.J.
Sptid. Leader, Feb. 22, 1973
(Fee \$3.91)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF
ANNUAL MEETING
OF STOCKHOLDERS OF
SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK
Please take notice that the annual meeting of stock-holders of
SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK
will be held at the Bank offices,
Route 22 and Hillside Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey, on
Thursday, March 15, 1973, at 8:00
o'clock in the P. M.
At the annual meeting, the
following business will be transacted:

following business will be fran-sacted:

(1) Election by the stockholders
of directors to serve until the next
annual meeting, and until their
successors are elected and qualify.

(2) Such other business as may
properly be fransacted or brought
before a meeting of stockholders,
in accordance with sections 79 and
81 of the Banking Act of 1948.

By order of the Board of
Directors.

Dated: February 22, 1973 Arthur Bliwi

Secretary Spfid. Leader, Feb. 22, 1973 (Fee \$7.36)

PROPOSAL FOR THE ADDITION TO TOWNSHIP GARAGE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the addition of approximately 3,830 square teet of building. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Aunicipal Building on Mountain Avenue on March 13, 1973 at 8:45 P.M. Standard Time.

Bids must be accompanied by a standard Time.

P.M. Standard Time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed servelope bearing the name of the bidder on the place and shall be delivered bendered by the place and shall be delivered by the place and shall be delivered by the place and shall be delivered to the place and on the hour estole.

Plans and specifications may be

series.

Junior High School.



TALKING SHOP - Chatting at a reception last week at the Florence Gaudineer School for Ruth Weisman and Seymour Margulies, retiring members of the Springfield Board of Education are, from left, Sister Alexandrine, principal of St. James School; Ray Winberry, science teacher at Gaudineer, and Audrey Ruban, Springfield board

(Photo by Frank D'Amato)

'Colonists' are 5th graders Game helps children to learn Bermuda is topic of film

cessfully established a "colony" in the New World -- thus reads a colony record book kept by six hard-working "colonists" Springfield's James Caldwell School Discovery, a simulation game developed to

Emanuel Church to meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of the congregation of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will be held Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The evening will begin with a supper served by the women of the church, to which members and friends have been invited. Reservations may be made at the church office, 376-1695.

The meeting will be conducted by the Rev Robert Payne, superintendent of the Eastern District, Northern New Jersey Annual Conference, the United Methodist Church. Included will be the election of trustees for the Class of 1976 and officers, chairman, and committes, of

the church for 1973. Each of the church officers and organization leaders will present a report, with Pastor James Dewart concluding the formal portion of the meeting with his annual report. The superintendent will conclude the session with a discussion of the mission of the church in

Renee Bross inducted into college honor unit

Renee Bross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bross of Springfield, has been inducted into the Iota Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education at the University of

Membership is extended to students who have exhibited a high degree of scholarship. achieved academic excellence, and have displayed worthy educational ideals. Miss Bross, a junior at the University of Maryland, is also a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

teach children important facts about the early days of our country, was played by 24 fifthgrade students. At the beginning of the game, all the kids took a test to see what they knew about the early settlers. Four groups, of six each, were formed and each group used points earned on the tests to buy food, clothing, weapons, animals, people, and ships to make the long trip across the ocean.

During the days of sailing, the colonists learned that many quick decisions had to be made when storms and other problems faced them. Good days and bad days came to all of them on the basis of the information they found on the sailing cards which were drawn every day until they landed.

Once safely on shore, they found all of the types of problems and joys which faced the people over 300 years ago. They found that at times the Indians were a threat and at times a help. Most importantly, they found that the group of colonists which most quickly learned to work together and to share the good and the bad was the group that was each day earned the most points.

Nancy Carpenter, the leader of the St. Joseph Colony, said she was very proud of the constant cooperation and assistance of Mary Ann Boogar, Jeffrey Knowles, Eric Tokajer, Glenn Stewart and Patty Boffa.

At the end of the 15 sessions devoted to the game, all of the children celebrated the time spent together with cake and ice cream. The cake was donated by Jonathan Schramm and some of the children said that even his father

helped decorate the Discovery cake. Rosemarie Herkalo and Peter Graziano, who are in fourth grade, now say that they can't wait for next year and Discovery

English coordinator

Robert Whelan, the new Union County Regional High School District coordinator of English, has earned 80 credits in English rather than communications as stated in last Thursday's article. Whelan is completing a master's program which specializes in communications.

BIBLE QUIZ HINNIBY MILT HAMMERHINDS

1. What man's name occurs most frequently in the

scriptures? 2. Who was first to commit murder?

3. What Old Testament man fed 70 kings under his

4. Did John the Bantist ever perform a miracle? TRUE OR FALSE. Peter was the first Apostle to raise a dead person to life.
ANSWERS

No (John 10:41), 5, True (Acts 1, David, 3, Cain (Gen. 4:8).
3, Adonibezek (Judg, 1:7) 4.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



A man's time for fashion Universal Geneve in New Jersey at Marsh The remarkable 'Golden Shadow in 18K yellow gold, the world's thinnest

Perfect fit-your baby can't thank you for it.



FUTTER'S SHOES

PARKING ACROSS THE STREET OPEN THURS EVES

Y pow-wow will be held

Fifteen Indian Princess tribes of the Summit Area YMCA will gather at Central New Jersey YMCA camps near Blairstown for their annual snow pow-wow Saturday and Sunday. Over 170 Indian princesses (grades 1-3) and fathers from Summit New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield will attend.

Activities will include sledding, skiing, ice skating, ice fishing and broom hockey. Heated cabins and meals are provided. At Saturday night campfire activities, the annual induction of new tribes be featured. Peter Addicott, YMCA extension director, is in charge of the father-daughter program.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

Rock and roll concert

A group of Jonathan Dayton Regional The event is sponsored by the Catholic

Zeller, Rick Salesky and Brad Gialmo.

4-piece place setting of elegant Imperial Fine China

Exclusively at First New Jersey Bank

The Sincerity Collection

Pure white, traditional



rim shape with restrained platinum lines. Hand crafted and hand decorated.

Join the First New Jersey Bank Collector's Club . . . it's easy, simply do the following to receive your free place setting of exquisite fine china. One Free Gift per family effective January 22, 1973, multiple units may be purchased when depositing required minimums.

- Open a Regular Savings Account of \$50 or more.
- add \$25 or more to your existing Regular Savings Account
- Open a Checking Account of \$100 or more.
- Open a Systematic Savings Account of \$50 or more or add \$25 or more to your existing account.
- Complete a Cash Reserve application.
- Open a Golden Passbook Investment Account.

Select from either of two collections of Imperial Fine China. Each china place setting consists of 1 dinner plate, I bread and butter plate, and I cup and saucer.

Collect a complete service for eight, twelve, or more. The First New Jersey Collectors' Club not only starts you on your way with a FREE place setting, but provides an exceptional opportunity to complete your service. For every additional deposit of \$25 or more, you can purchase another setting at the special Club price of only \$3.95, plus tax. Buy as many settings as you wish.

Companion pieces will be available after February 26, 1973, and may also be purchased as you make additional deposits. Start saving now for your future -and at the same time enjoy the pride of ownership of this fine ching.

First New Jersey Bank

Main Office: 1930 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 • (201) 686-4800

Clark Office 1030 Raritan Rd.

County park arrests

Union County Park Police arrested four persons in two separate incidents in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, early this week. Three are charged on drug counts, the fourth for a weapons violation.

On Sunday, at 7:46 p.m., Patrolmen George DeCarlo and Glen Schoemer picked up Daniel W. Lock, 24, of Irvington on charges of being under the influence of marijuana. Police report a 17-year-old Maplewood girl who was with Lock also was held on a narcotics charge.

A Jersey City man, Jeffrey Montanaro, 19, was arrested in the park at 1:30 a.m. Monday by Patrolmen Dennis Mazillo and Claude Levesque and charged possession and use of

Would-be cop misses out by inches Union girl falls short on height requirement

Nineteen-year-old Lorraine C. Shaffer of Union insists she "doesn't want to cause trouble," but only wants "to get into a police department." And if the petite blonde gets her way it may mean the establishment of specific state standards for policewomen.

Miss Shaffer, who lives at 482 Homestead pl., recently applied for a job as patrolman on the Mountainside police force, passed her written test with flying colors, but was eventually rejected because she failed to measure up - in height, that is. The borough requires a

Assemblyman Louis A. Bassano, who now plans to introduce a bill setting up standards for patrolwomen. At present, the only height and weight requirements are for men. "New York has such requirements," Miss

minimum of five feet eight inches in its

After her rejection, Miss Shaffer contacted

policemen. Miss Shaffer is a bit under five feet

Shaffer, an employee of Suburban Publishing Co., said, "but there are none in New Jersey. That's because there are few or no women doing patrol work in the state. They are either crossing guards or dispatchers.'

Miss Shaffer feels a height and weight requirement, based on average statistics for American women, should be employed. She said that average height would be about five feet four inches.

And she definitely wants active patrol work, not a crossing guard job. "I'd like to do undercover work." she stated. "I also look younger than I am, and feel I could communicate well with teenagers and adolescents.

AFTER BEING turned down by Mountainside, Miss Shaffer applied to the Elizabeth police department, where the height requirement is five foot seven. She hopes to take the exam there within a month or two, but she said she doesn't think the bill could be passed that soon.

She has received some encouragement though. "A detective in Elizabeth told me he feels it doesn't matter how tall you are, but rather how intelligent you are," she said. "I agree. I think it's ridiculous to judge my height. It's what's inside that counts -- your common sense and your knowledge.

An attorney in Elizabeth recently com-

plained that one of his clients sent an employee

on a 170-mile round trip rather than entrust an

A woman in Cranford has protested about the

A businessman in Plainfield has turned to the

privately-operated United Parcel Service for

delivery of packages he once routinely sent by

These incidents, once isolated exceptions,

are rapidly becoming the rule as disen-

chantment with the results of the postal

reorganization of 1970 grows. And I am not the

only congressman receiving complaints. In

1971, the Postal Service acknowledged

receiving 30,000 congressional inquiries about

When I was in the New Jersey State Senate, I

was aware that the mail service was poor. But

it took my election to the House of Represen-

tatives to impress upon me the dimensions of

the disaster area our postal service has

become. Since arriving in Washington, I have

learned to my dismay that it can take a week or

longer for a letter to cover the 225 miles bet-

IT SEEMS OBVIOUS that the performance

of the U.S. Postal Service has been far short of the promise held out by advocates who con-

tended it would be better than the mail service

provided by the U.S. Post Office Department

when the operation was run by the Govern

A variety of independent studies has in-

dicated that delivery time is lengthening while

services are shrinking. In 1972, the Associated

Press decided to find out if there was any basis

for the Postal Service's claim that air mail

letters were delivered faster. Based on an 800-

letter test, the survey showed that nearly half

of the letters sent via air mail were delivered at

the same time as first-class mail. Readers

Digest found that the average letter it sent took

about five days and seven hours to deliver in

mid-1972. And this was up from the four days

and five hours required for the same deliveries

dedicated men and women who do the super-

vising, handling and delivery of mail on the

operating level, I cannot believe they are

responsible. In fact, in many cases, they have

told me themselves some of the more startling

stories of poor postal performance on inter-city

In the face of this deteriorating performance, we learn that officials of the U.S. Postal Service are being rewarded with handsome salaries.

There are four assistants to the postmaster general earning more than \$50,000, with other

departmental officials getting \$35,000 or more

Westfield church guild

to meet Tuesday night

room. Members will bring cake donations for

for a final night of White Cross work.

V. S. Klezer will preside.

Because I know personally many of the

a year earlier.

ween Union County and the capital.

mail service taking well over a week to deliver

important batch of papers to the mails.

invitations to a party.

Miss Shaffer, a graduate of Union High School and Sawyer Business College, has been working as a "gal Friday" in the classified department at Suburban Publishing since

"I'd like to be a policewoman, because I feel it would be rewarding and challenging," she stated. "I'm not saying my work here isn't rewarding, but in police work I would be able to help people directly and to help society at the same time. I love working with people and meeting all different sorts."

Miss Shaffer's fiance, Donald Dalrymple o Union, is a member of the Union Callmen's Unit and is also interested in police work. She said she has received encouragement in her efforts both from him and from members of the Union police department.

Another Union woman also applied to the Mountainside force, which, according to Police Chief Edward J. Mullin, had 120 applicants for two job openings. That girl, who is five foo eight inches, passed the written exam and was called back for a personal interview. Mullen said she was eventually rejected because her average in the two tests were below the overall

Mullin said this is the first time women have ever applied for jobs with the force. "I don't feel we're geared for policewomen," he said, "but in larger police departments, yes, they could be needed." Mullin, however, does feel women would be most useful as desk officers or dispatchers, not doing patrol work.

Miss Shaffer, in the meantime, is watching what happens in the state legislature and is getting in shape for patrol work. "I do my pushups every day," she said, "and I'm taking a course in karate at a school in South Orange.

Report from Washington



PARTY PLANNERS — The committee for Mountainside's annual mayor and council dance, from left, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Irving Goldbert and Mrs. Frank Torma, complete arrangements for the dance to be held on Friday, March 2, at the Mountainside Inn. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and a prime rib dinner at 8 p.m. There will be dancing to the Johnny Jay band. All Mountainside residents have been invited to come meet their mayor and council and honor the outgoing councilmen. Tickets are still available at \$15 per person and may be obtained along

Eagle badge, other awards, presented by borough troop

held its mid-winter awards night at the Com-

Cal, who is 17, started as a scout in Troop 177 in 1965. He has worked as a patrol leader. senior scout leader, and an instructor. Cal has been elected to the Order of the Arrow.

For his Eagle project, Cal collected used toys in Mountainside and Westfield, repaired them, and distributed them to the underprivileged children at the Presbyterian tutoring Center in Elizabeth during the Christmas season. He is a senior at the Pingry School in Hillside.

Life Scout awards were presented to Stephen Bumball, Tom Grimm, John Silva; Star Scout,

Merit badges were awarded to Mark Borkowski, Bruce Gollob, Tom Grimm, Robert Hain, Donald Jeka, Chris Kanakis, John Keenan, James King, Thomas Knierim, Bob Silva, Drew Weidenbacher and Robert Zim-

Special guests of the evening were the boys and their fathers of Troop 110 which meets at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Moun-

Fred Gollob explained the troop plans for summer camp at Camp Watchung. Order of the Arrow Scouts gave a slide presentation on the program offered.

Oswald among those cited at Esso dinner

Alexis Oswald, 1098 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, was among those honored at a recognition dinner recently sponsored by Esso. Research and Engineering Co., Linden, at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown.

A research associate at Esso, he has 29 U.S. patents. The dinner was in conjunction with President Nixon commemorating Feb. 11, the birthdate of Thomas Edison, as the first National Inventor's Day.

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

Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 177 recently munity Presbyterian Church.

Highlight of the evening, was the presentation of scouting's highest award, the Eagle badge, to Calvin Kebernick of Westfield. Robert Roman made the presentation.

to John Irwin; second class, to James King; tenderfoot to Drew Weidenbacher.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby **Given** at the following ordinance MITTINE TOTIONING OF CHARLES AND AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 44471 TO ESTABLISH THE MEMBERSHIP FEES AND GUEST FEES OF THE MUNICIPAL POOL OF THE BOROUSTAINSIDE MAS DATE OF THE MAS PASSED OF THE HEAD OF THE MUNICIPAL POOL OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE

was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 20th day of February, 1973. HELENAM, DUNNE

Deputy Borough Clerk Minsd Echo, Feb. 22, 1973 (Fee \$3.42)



376 4448

FASHIONS for the Junior, Petite & Teen Most Needed for Spring ...

● Jeans • Tops

♣Blazers • Coats

Sportswear

Dresses

Sweaters

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TRUET COMPANY

To Publicity Chairmen:

Y director in new post

The Physical Directors Society of "the Mid-East of YMCA's, encompassing New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, this week named as its president Harry L. Lesher Jr., physical director of the Westfield Y. Lesher will guide the Y's of

the entire region in setting professional goals and developing programs to serve munities. He'll also represent all their physical directors on the Middle East Region board of directors, a board of Y professionals and layman who set regional policies. Thirdly, he'll become a member of the executive committee of the National Physical Directors

That may seem like a pile of additional work for a man who is already on the job at 6 two mornings a week, still working at 10 three nights a week, who exercises at least four hours a day, and who has the responsibility of designing and supervising more than 80 programs and courses at the

"I don't mind," the physical director added. "I tell the men and boys in my athletic programs that if they keep fit they can accomplish twice as much. Besides, I chose my job because it's a way to play while working."

His viewpoint has never changed through his years of study at Lock Haven State College and postgraduate work at Springfield, Sir George Williams and Ursinus

colleges.
"What all the experts find is that improving physical well-being improves mental well being and the total person, said Lesher. "The benefits of fitness are becoming more accepted year by year. As we have more leisure time, and more awareness of the need to commit ourselves to a program of well-being we can greatly improve the quality of

SEW WHAT?



ions go. No. 3308 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) bodice oleat skirt, 31/4 yards of

ing sizes 12 to 16, if you prefer t

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News

THE U. S. POSTAL SERVICE can claim, perhaps with some justification, that it will require time to remove all kinks from the system and live up to the lofty promises made in its behalf. While this may be true, it is equally valid to observe that the service has thus far fallen flat on its mailbag in fulfilling

I plan to contact the House Post Office Committee and urge that a study be made with a view toward returning responsibility for mail service to the Government, where I personally believe it belongs. Before I take that step, however, I would like to hear about any experiences you may have had with poor mail

Simply jot down your thoughts or any incidents in which you personally have been involved and mail them to me at my office, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. I would be pleased to send them to the House Post Office Committee as evidence that will be useful to them in considering appropriate legislation.

(Editor's note: This column arrived in the Newspaper office seven days after it was mailed in Washington,)

Men's Club series on travel continues

A pictorial visit to Belgium will be the second production of the Westfield Y's Men's Club travel adventure series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium.

The castle and battlefield at Waterloo and Veersel will highlight the panoramic tour. War monuments in Bastonge, Ypres and Flanders Field which serve as reminders of America's history in that country will also be visited. In Antwerp, Reuben's home and paintings, the city's cathedral, Steen Castle, the town hall and a boat trip through the third largest port in the world are featured.

Bicycling through Ghent, the viewer will see the site of the Treaty of Ghent. Lackemaking and windmill operation in Bruges will be contrasted with steel mill in Leige. A cable car ride over the Meuse Valley, the crystal of the Chateau de Namur and the Virga Jesse Festival held every seven years are other high points of the pictorial tour. Single admission tickets will be sold at the door for those without season tickets.

Miss Timpanaro cited

Patricia Lynn Timpanaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Timpanaro of 1128 Maple court, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of William and Mary. Miss Timpanaro is a senior majoring in chemistry.*

> NEWS DEPARTMENT Karen Stell Gold, Supervising Editor

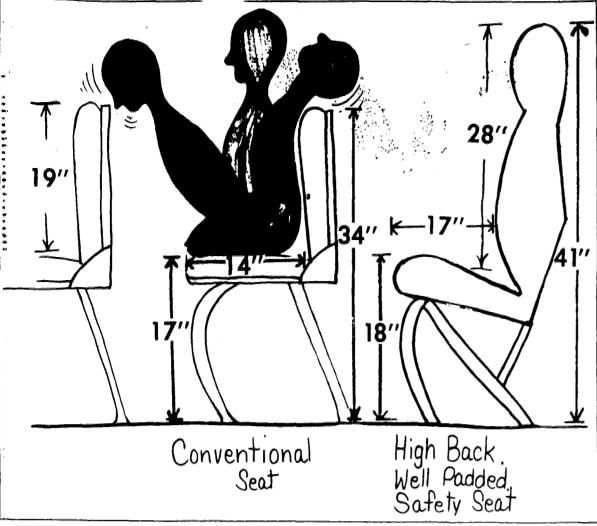
SHESS DEPARTMENT

The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet Tuesday at 8:15 Donated sheets will be left in the nursery the Baptist Home in Newark. Following the worktime, refreshments will be served by Carol Rice and Mrs. Robert W. Thatcher. Mrs. NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used Hems. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad, Call 484-Published each Thursday by Tromar Publishing Corp. Milton Mintz, publisher



anniversary

Or think old



FOR SCHOOL BUS SAFETY - Legislation proposed by Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano of Union would call for installation of high-backed, well-padded safety seat shown at right on all school buses. Illustration shows conventional seat and what could happen during accident. Bassano bill had passed in Assembly but has drawn opposition in the

Officer fire school to be held at UCTI

Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is serving as the location of the 1973 Officers' Command School sponsored by the Union County Fire School, it was announced this week by Richard Kay, director of continuing education at UCTI.

The Union County Fire School has conducted olasses for several years at UCTI, but this is the first time the officers' program has been

One hundred forty firemen from surrounding area communities are attending the eightothe Newark Fire Department, is conducting

the classes.
The 1973 Officers' Fire School will focus on indepth discussions of the duties and responsibilities of fire officers, planning and granization functions, training, leadership, evaluation of performance. The latter rtion of the semester will be devoted to the pdy of ground operations, including decisionking, fire ground objectives, determinations

a plan to follow, and communications. Robert Butler of the Mountainside Fire Department is dean of the Union County Fire

TIRE TALK

Petroleum-based solvents should not be used to clean tires as they may cause damage to bber, but it is permissible to use steel wool ansing pads and approved detergents ailable at auto supply counters

LOBSTER

LOBSTER

CRAB LEGS

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Above-include; choice of policie, spind (choice of drawing) vegetable & het rolls with butter!

BRANGHT BEER+ COCKTAILS + WINE

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Bassano on TV show today

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, Republican from Union, will appear today on WOR-TV's panel discussion show, "Straight Talk," at 11 a.m. The Channel 9 show will devote an hour to Bassano's school bus safety legislation now pending in the New Jersey Senate

The show, taped last week in WOR's New York studios, will also feature Dr. Arthur

Yeager, chairman of the New Jersey Dental Association's school bus safety program. Dr Yeager is among medical professionals who have collaborated with Bassano on the New Jersey legislative drive for school bus safety

Bassano's bills, which passed the Assembly last June without a dissenting vote, are receiving strong opposition in the New Jersey

Easter Seal names Calahan to head drive in Union County

the N.J. Easter Seal Society's 25th annual appeal campaign in the Union County area. The drive will begin March 1, it was announced by Mrs. William T. Cahill, the 1973 Easter Appeal chairman.

Calahan is president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children & Adults of Union

Union County Easter Seal Society provides direct service through its Nu-Day Nursery & Developmental Classes, Teenage Bowling program at the Brunswick -- Rahway Recreational Alleys, Rahway, Adult Recreation "Happiness Club" program in South Plainfield; Camp Sunshine, a summer day camp, in Cranford; and various other teenage and adult recreational programs.

The annual campaign will run through April 22. Contributions are used mainly to supply direct services to thousands of handicapped

educators, is limited to young

sters in grades seven through

12 in any New Jersey School

tioned include piano, violin,

viola, cello, flute, oboe, clari-

Youngsters who are suc-

cessful in the auditions will be

invited to play in Sunday

afternoon concerts at the

Museum Auditorium on May

Complete information on

eligibility and audition

requirements is available by

writing to Ray J. Howe, Curator of Education, New

Jersey State Museum, 205 W.

State st., Trenton 08625, or by

phoning (609) 292-6310.

net and bassoon

20 and 27

Instruments to be audi-

Concert auditions slated

Auditions for young New Jersey musicians who would

like to perform in the State

Museum's sixth annual youth

concerts in May, are sche-duled for Saturday, April 28,

at the Douglass College Music

Department, New Brunswick.

Applications to participate must be postmarked by mid-

Eligibility for the program.

which is sponsored by the Museum in cooperation with

leading musicians and music

night, April 16.

Services are provided in the area of occupational and physical therapy, sheltered employment, employment training and retraining, equipment loans, information, referral and follow-up services and social and recreational programs.

The state and local Easter Seal organizations have also launched a campaign to eliminate building barriers that hinder disabled persons in gaining access to many area buildings

Campaign plans include the selection of a 1973 Easter Seal child, a mass mailing of Easter Seals: a "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" helping hand, door-to-door campaign; a "Buck a-Cup. Brace-a-Child" (BAC) April 12 Coffee Day: and participation in the April 7 and 8 National Easter Seal Telethon to be aired in the North Jersey area over WPIX, Channel 11

Club will recreate camp area at show

The Bass River camping ground will be recreated by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, at the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, to be held at the National Guard Armory, Morristown, Saturday, March 17 through Sunday, March 25.

The Federation of Women's Clubs, long a champion of the ecological movement in the state, has a special interest in the Bass River State Forest area. Last year the federation donated \$1,800 for improvements to the forest

The display, a replica of the camping area. will include a tent, mannikins with backpacks. scrub pine, reeds, marsh grasses and a running

The nine-day New Jersey Flower and Garden Show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on all other

New congressman finds it a microcosm of state percent and 3.8 percent were unemployed.

Politicians, reporters and other analysts of election results are fond of referring to Union County as a "weathervane" county, whose political behavior reflects that of the state as a

And in most major elections since I can remember, it's been true that "as Union County goes, so goes New Jersey

This is not coincidental. Most students of polities agree that people of similar social background, educational attainment, and economic circumstance generally (though not always tend to respond to major issues in similar ways and, consequently, tend to vote accordingly

Socially and economically, Union County does in fact greatly resemble the State of New Jersey This conclusion emerges unmistakably from a Bureau of the Census computerized analysis of 1970 census data for each congressional district in the state. It is a fascinating document, a valuable profile of our district, and a very useful basis for assessing the potential impact of legislation and other federal action on the people I represent

In summary, the study shows that the 12th Congressional District-all of Union County except Hillside, Linden and Winfieldcorresponds remarkably closely with the state in nearly all major categories: employment patterns, income, housing, racial composition, education, age, family size, foreign stock, veteran status and population mobility

The chief exception is this: the 12th District is 100 percent urban, while the state is 88.9 per cent urban and 11.1 percent rural

TO THE EXTENT there are other differences, they reveal that our part of the state has a slightly older population and housing supply and is marginally more affluent in terms of family and per capita income, educational attainment, the value of housing units and household equipment.

Here are some of the details Of the 477,887 persons in the 12th District in April, 1970, 170,557 (or 35.7 percent) were under 21 while 48,548 (10.2 percent) were 65 or older The comparable figures for the state were 37.8 percent under 21 and 9.8 percent over 65. For the district, 33.4 years was the median age

(meaning half of the population was older and

half younger; and for the state 30.5 years. Women, predictably, exceeded men both in number and age, in the district and in the state abke For New Jersey, it was 3,701,634 women to 3 466,530 men and in the district 249,282 women to 228,611 men. The median age of women and men, respectively, was 34.6 and

319 in the district, 31.8 and 29.1 in the state. Significantly, however, in both district and state males outnumber females in all age groups below 18, which suggests that more men than women tend to leave the state.

The average size of district families was slightly smaller than for families statewide. 3 51 persons per family in the former and 3.56 in the latter. And in the district, 90.1 percent of families were headed by a man while in the state the comparable figure was 89.0 percent.

NEW JERSEY, A "CORRIDOR" STATE, has long been noted for its high rate of population mobility. But our district has become somewhat more stable than the state as a whole. While 42.4 percent of persons over five years old in New Jersey moved between 1965 and 1970, only 39.3 percent of district residents moved during that period.

If the United States, as the saying goes, is "a nation of immigrants," that description is even more applicable to New Jersey and the 12th District. The Census Bureau defines persons of foreign stock as either foreign-born or children of parents born abroad. In this important respect, the 12th District numbered 35.3 percent (better than one out of three) of its population as being of foreign stock. For the

state, the comparable figure was 30.1 percent. Educationally, the 12th District has done somewhat better than the state. Of persons 25 or older, 58.7 percent of district res high school graduates, including 25.1 percent who completed some years of college Statewide, 52.5 percent were graduated from high school and 20.7 percent attended college for at least a year. Median school years completed were 12.3 for the district and 12.1 for the state.

ROUGHLY THE SAME PROPORTIONS carried through in various categories of economic data. In the district, 61.5 percent of persons 16 and older were counted in the labor force, with 3.1 percent unemployed in April of 1970. In the state, the labor force totaled 60

Females constituted 38.5 percent of the district's labor force compared with 38 percent for the state. Unemployment among women was 4.2 percent in the district and 5 percent in the state.

12th District profiled by Rep. Rinaldo

Private employment vastly outnumbered public employment in both state and district The occupational distribution was also similar in both. Professional and technical workers accounted for 17.3 percent of district employment and 16.1 in the state; for managers

percent respectively, sales workers, 8.4 per cent and 7.7 percent; clerical workers, 21.2 percent and 20.2 percent; craftsmen, 12.9 percent and 13.7 percent; operatives, including transport, 17.5 percent and 18.5 percent, ser vice workers, 8.6 percent and 9.8 percent laborers, 3.4 percent and 3.8 percent; and for private household workers, 1.1 percent in the district, and 0.9 percent in the state

and administrators, it was 9.5 percent and 8.8

Perhaps the best measure of affluence is income, and here, too, though the figures are fairly close, the 12th District did better than the state. Median family income for the district was \$12,787 and for the state \$11,403, with the 12th District ranking third highest among the

state's 15 districts. Also, we had fewer lowincome families and more high income families than the state overall

On a per capita income basis, every man, woman and child averaged \$4,241 a year in the district, and \$3,665 in the state. In the 15 districts, the highest figure was \$4,683 and the lowest \$2.771

Twelfth District houses were more valuable and rent units more expensive. Median value of owner-occupied housing was \$28,786 in the district and \$23,504 in the state. The median rental in the district was \$136 a month compared with \$127 in the state

In terms of racial composition, the 12th District was again remarkably like the state Whereas the black population was 10 " percent of the state, blacks represented to spercent of the district's population. Among the states 1 districts, the range was extreme from more than 50 percent in one district to less than two percent in another

To the extent we can generalize their would seem that the 12th District that is most of Union County, is truly a majerocosm of the state reflecting and sharing, most of its prospects, its strengths its needs not mall specifies but in the sense that New Jersey is the 12th "writ large

Watchung Troops open registration for spring season

Members of the Watchung Junior Troops who rode with the fall 1972 troop may register for the spring season at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Registration will also be accepted Saturday, March 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4.30 p.m. New members and previous members who did not ride in the fall troop must take an aptitude test before filing the application on March 10 The Watchung Junior Troops, boys and girls

nine and older, will begin rides on March 24. The Watchung Senior Troops for boys and girls 13 years of age and older, will open the season on March 20. Sunday adult troops will open their schedule

on March 18, the ladies troops on March 27, Evening adult troops will wait until May.

A sale of used riding clothes will be conducted at the stable on Saturday, March 17, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Collection will be March

15-16 from 2 to 5 p.m. **EARLY COPY** Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe 1the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

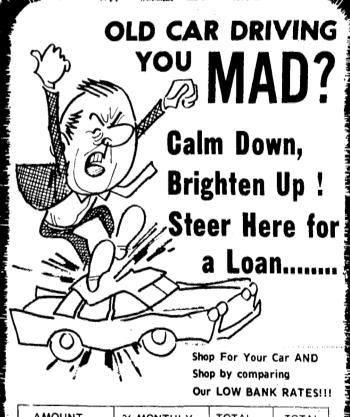
(UHNEN TRAVE)

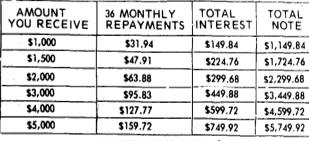
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Mon thrufri - 9 A M 10 2 30 P.M. — Fri Eve - 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

MAIN OFFICE LOBSY WINDOWS:

Mon thru Thura - 2 9 P.M. to 6 30 P.M. — Fri - 2 30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

STOWE STREET DRIVE-IN:

Mon thru Thura - 8 A.M. to 6 30 P.M. — Fri - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

336 Chestnut St. — 2455 Morris Ave. — 1723 Stuyvesant Ave.,

Mon. thru Thura - 9 A.M. to 2 30 P.M.

Fri - 9 A.M. to 2 30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Fri - 9 A.M. to 2 30 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Fri - 9 A.M. to 9 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2 30 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Fri - 9 A.M. to 9 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2 30 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Fri - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2 30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

West Charles

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Public Notice

Local Budget of the BORDUGH of MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY of UNION for the fiscal year 1973

It is hereby gertified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 4th day of February, 1973 and that public advertisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of N J 5 40 A 46

It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereot is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations

SUPLEE CLOONEY AND COMPANY BY FRANK E SUPLEE Registered Municipal Accountant 151 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 354 8046 Certified by me This 6th day of February, 1971

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Certified by me This áth day of February, 1973

Local Budget of the BOROUGH of MOUNTAINSIDE, County of UNION for the fiscal year 1973.

Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the

eer 1973. Be it Further Resolved, that said budget be published in MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO in the issue of February, 72, 1973 The governing body of the BOROUGH of MOUNTAINSIDE does hereby approve the tollowing as the budget for the

RECORDEDVOTE Van Blancom

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the. Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, on February 6, 1973.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Beechwood School, on March 20, 1973 at 9 o'clock (P.M.) at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1973 may be presented by taxpoyers or other

SUMMARY OF CUR	RENT FUND:	SECTIONOF	APPROVED B	JOGET	
				YEAR 1973	YEA

π	grander of the comment of the commen		
Ġ	eneral Appropriations For		
E,	(Municipal Purposes	1,132,388.62	1,070,366 62
7	Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget		
3	Reserve for Uncollected Taxes Based on Estimated 98 Percent of Tax Collections	87.625 90	80,182 27
4	Total General Appropriations	1,215,014.52	1,150,548 89
ś	Less Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax		
	(i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)		
	Building Aid Allowance 1973 %=		
	for Schools-State Aid) 1972 1	751,722 40	704,800 73
á	Difference Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows)		
•	(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including		
	Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	463.292.12	445,748.16
	(b) Addition to Local District School Tax		
	(b) Addition to Local District School Tax		

SUMMARY OF 1972 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED

	General Budget	Swimming Pool Utility	EVELANATION OF ADDRODD LATIONS
	800061		EXPLANATION OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR "OTHER EXPENSES"
Budget Appropriations - Adopted Budget	1,150,548 89	83,350.00	The amounts appropriated under the title of "C
Total Appropriations	1,150,548.89	83,350 00	Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Sal and Wages"
Expenditures			Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" Material, supplies and nonbondable equipment
Paid or Charged (including Reserve for Uncollected			Repairs and maintenance of buildings equipme
Taxes)	1,056,138 15	77,663.47	Contractual services for garbage and trash remov
Reserved Unexpended Balances Canceled	59,660.74 34,750.00	5,686 53	fire hydrant service aid to volunteer fire compani etc
Total Expenditures and			Printing and advertising, utility services, insurar and many other items essential to the serv

83,350.00

s See Budget Appropriation Items so marked to the right of column "Expended 1972-Reserved."

1. Surplus Anticipated 173,501.01 132,476.14 122,476.17 122,	1	Anticipa	ted	Realized in
2. Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services 36,498.99 67,523 86 67,523	SENERAL REVENUES			Cash in 1971
2. Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services 36,498.99 67,523 86 67,523	Surakus Anticinated	173,501 01	132,474.14	132,476 14
3. Miscellaneous Revenues: Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages Other Sees and Permits: Building 7,000,00 15,000 00 7,00 Other 7,000,00 7,000 00 7,00 Other 7,000,00 7,000 00 7,00 Other 7,000,00 7,000 00 7,00 Flines and Costs: Municipal Court 15,000 00 10,000 00 16,99 State Road Aid — Formula Fund 6,740,00 6,940,00	Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent	36,498.99	67,523 86	67,523.86
3. Miscellaneous Revenues: Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages Other Alcoholic Beverages Other Building 7,000 00 15,000 00 8,22 Fees and Permits: Building 7,000 00 15,000 00 7,000	Total Surplus Anticipated			200,000.0
Alcoholic Beverages	3. Miscellaneous Revenues:			
Other 8,000 00 8,000 00 8,22 Fees and Permits 7,000 00 15,000 00 7,00 Other 7,000 00 7,000 00 7,000 00 7,00 Other 7,000 00 7,000 00 7,000 00 7,00 Other 7,000 00 7,000 00 7,00 00 7,00 00 Fines and Costs :				
Fees and Permits: Building				15,079 8
Building		8,000.00	8,000.00	8,211.0
Other 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,22 Fines and Costs 1 15,000.00 10,000 00 16,92 State Road Aid — Formula Fund 6,940.00 120.00 00 1,000.0			10 000 00	7 600 6
Fines and Costs Municipal Court 15,000.00 10,000.00 16,0				7,022.0
Municipal Court 15,000 to 10,000 to 16,92		7,000.00	7,000.00	7,245.0
State Road Ald — Formula Fund		15 000 00	10.000.00	14 050 0
Interest and Costs on Taxes				
Bus Receipts Taxes				6,940.0
Franchise Taxes 113,000.00 100,000.00 113,4 Gross Receipis Taxes 97,000.00 180,000.00 18				
Gross Receipts Taxes				1,323.1
Replacement Revenue — Business Personal Property (R.S. 54:110) 180,746.00 180				,,
State Sales Tax Ald Per Capita (R.S. 54: 228-30, Et. 5eq.)	Gross Receipts Taxes			
State Aid — Street Lighting 500.00 400.00 5				
SearCh Fees 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,500.00 1,600.				
State and Local Fiscel Assistance Act of 1972			.,	
Entitlement Periods: January 1, 1972 to June 30, 1972 July 1, 1972 to December 31, 1972 Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services: Trust Surplus Capital Surplus Capital Surplus Federal Office Emergency Preparedness Grant 1971 Flood Aid Property Sales Contract Special Surplus Total Miscellaneous Revenues Total Miscellaneous Revenues Subtotal General Revenues (Items 1, 2, 3 and 4) A Receipts from Dellinquent Taxes Subtotal General Revenues (Items 1, 2, 3 and 4) A mount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget: 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5		1,000.00	1,000.00	1,530.0
July 1, 1972 to December 31, 1972 11,066.00	Entitlement Periods:			
Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services 1,451.26 1,451.26 6,378.34 6,				
Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services 1.451,26		11,068.00		
Capital Surplus	Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services:			
Federal Office Emergency Preparedness 10,350,00 8.8	Trust Surplus			
Property Sales Contract 5,000.00 (3,09 3,000.00	Federal Office Emergency Preparedness			
Sewer Use Charge 3,000.00 (3,09) Total Miscellaneous Revenues 512,722.40 474,800.73 510,4 Receipts from Delinquent Taxes 29,000.00 30,000.00 29,3 Subtotal General Revenues (Ifems 1, 2, 3 and 4) 751,722.40 704,800.73 739,8 Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 463,292.12 445,748.16 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for S	Grant - 1971 Flood Ald		10,350.00	8,875.0
Total Miscellaneous Revenues 512,772.40 474,800.73 510.4 4. Receipts from Dellinquent Taxes 29,000.00 30,000.00 29.3 5. Subtotal General Revenues (Items 1, 2, 3 and 4) 751,722.40 704,800.73 739,8 6. Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 445,748.16 445,748.16 70 Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5	Property Sales Contract	5,000.00		
4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes 29,000.00 30,000.00 29.3 5. Subtotal General Revenues (Hems 1, 2, 3 and 4) 751,722.40 704,800.73 739.8 6. Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 463,292.12 445,748.16 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5	Sewer Use Charge	3,000.00		(3,092.44
S. Subtotal General Revenues (Hems 1, 2, 3 and 4) 751,722.40 704,800.73 739,8 6. Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 463,292.12 445,748.16 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 483,292.12 445,748.16 488.5	Total Miscellaneous Revenues	512,722.40	474,800.73	510,475.5
6. Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 463,792.12 445,748.16 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 463,792.12 445,748.16 488.5	4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	29,000.00	30,000.00	29,352
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 463,292.12 445,748.16 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes 463,292.12 445,748.16 488.5	 Amount to be Reised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget; 	751,722.40	704,800.73	739,828.
for Support of Municipal Budget	(a) Local tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	463,292.12	445,748.16	
	Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes	//h mmn		
	for Support of Municipal Budget	463,292.12	445,748.16	488,561.6
3. Total Consent Developing 1,716 014 59 1.150.548 89 1.228.3	7. Total General Revenues	1.715.014.52	1.150.548 RG	1,228,380

for Support of Municipal Budget			463,292.12	45,748.16	488,561.0
Total General Revenues			1,215,014.52 1,1	50,548.89 1	,228,389.6
Feetnete: The Items of revenue for State Road Alternational to the municipality and held in cash by	d shown as rec the State.	elved in 1972 ha	ive either been re	elved in ca	sh or have
CURRENT	FUND-APP	ROPRIATIONS	1		
		PPROPRIATE	0	EXPE	NDED 19
GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS		3	,		
A) Operations ENERAL GOVERNMENT:	for 1973	for 1972	Total for 1972 As Modified By All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserve
		101 1772			
oministrative and Executive: Selaries and Weges	38,906.00	40,144.00	40,146.00	31,231.71	5,934.2
Other Expenses: Codification of Ordinances Miscellaneous other Expenses	2,500.00 13,500.00	7,000.00 11,500.00	7,000.00 11,500.00	3,750.00 9,230.92	250.0 2,269.0
lections: Other Expenses	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	1,295.93	104.0
Other Expenses	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00	
nd Assessment of Taxes; Solaries and Wages Other Expenses:	25,340.00	23,542.00	23,562.00	-23,542.00	
Miscellaneous other Expenses	9,000.00	0.000.00	8,800.00	7,548.94	1,231.
Retartes and Wages	4,529.00 3,450.00	8,100.00 3,450.00	6,100.00 3,450.00	6,029.57 1,857.34	70. 5 7 2.
laterina and Wages	18,000.00	7,500.00 10,000.00	7,500,00 10,000,00	7,900.00 3,901.10	4,796.
arisa Curt	10,527.00 2,000.00	10,849.00 1,000.00	10,849,00 1,000.00	10,849.00 594.25	183.
Washington and	12,000.00	1,000.00	*****	7,329.44	1,470.

Dr. Reed appointed housing chairman for viewing eclipse

Dr. Marion Reed of 1368 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, is among 10 committee chairmen of the 1973 solar eclipse expedition to Mauritania, West Africa, scheduled by almost 200 of Amateur Asronomers, Inc., the organization headquartered at the Sperry Observatory at Union College's Cranford

The June 30 solar eclipse is billed as the most important of the century, and AAI members have selected Mauritania as the viewing site because there it will last 64 minutes.

Roger Tuthill of 11 Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, is AAI eclipse director, Tuthill has already made two trips to the Sahara desert to lay the groundwork for the trip and test temperatures, living conditions and other details.

The AAI members will travel to Mauritania by chartered plane and be accommodated in aluminized polyester tents specially designed by AAI members to keep out heat. The tents will be donated to the Mauritanian government after the astronomers return to the U.S.

Among the special committees operating under Tuthill are the housing, baggage, photography, tents, food, medical, bussing, hotel and donations groups. The chairmen include a Wisconsin physician, a New York travel agent, and a lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium All members of Amateur Astronomers Inc

Dr. Reed is chairman of the housing com-

Freshman on honor list

Sandra Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer of Mountainside, has received first semester scholastic honors at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. Miss Thayer is a freshman, majoring in mathematics

8 GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS

(A) Operations (Continued)

Group Insurance Plan

Miscellaneous Other Expenses

PUBLIC SAFETY

Other Expenses

Police
Salaries and Wages
Other Expenses
First Aid Organization
Contribution
Inspection of Buildings
Salaries and Wages
Other Expenses
Inspection of Plumbing
Salaries and Wages

Inspection of Promo-Salaries and Wages Other Expertses Civil Detense and Disaster Control Other Expenses

Other Expenses
STREETS AND ROADS
Road Repair and Maintenance
Salaries and Wages
Other Expenses

Snow Removal
Other Expenses
Road Work:
State Aid Formula Fund

SANITATION
Sewer Maintenance
Other Expenses
HEALTH AND WELFARE
Board of Health:
Salaries and Wages
Other Expenses

Salaries and Wages Other Expenses

Overlook Hospital

Public Library UNCLASSIFIED **Disaster Costs** State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 Entitlement Period

Orug Addiction Program Other Expenses

Other Expenses Administration of Public Assistance

RECREATION AND EDUCATION Board of Recreation
Commissioners (R S 40 12 1 Et Seq.)
Salaries and Wages

(January 1, 1972 to June 30, 1972) I Maintenance & Operating Expen

Salaries & Wages

Total Operations

Detail:

Salaries and Wages Other Expenses
(Including Contingent) .
(C) Capital Improvements
Canital Improvement Fund .

Total Capital improvements:

Total Municipal Debt Service :

(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory

Police and Firemen's Refire-

Total Deferred Charges and

(H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes (Items 9 (A) to (G) Inclusive)

(L.) Subtotal General Appropriations

(1) DEFERRED CHARGES:

(D) Municipal Debt Service

January 1, 1972 to June 30, 1972) - Total

(July 1, 1972 to December 31, 1972) Total

Street Lighting

Public Notice

CURRENT FUND-APPROPRIATIONS

APPROPRIATED

3:500 X

6,500 00

45.631 (X

6.00K (X

5,300 00 1,455 36

2,350 00

72 500 00 47 200-00

70 000 00

12.000.00

50.000 00

725 00

100.00

3.500.00

3.800.00

11.534,00

11,048.00

11,068.00

931,909,00

933,909.00

428,756.00

505, 153,00

30,000.00

30,000.00

50,000.00

60,300,00

110,300,00

10,179.42

59,179,42

1,132,366.62

889,087.00

894,087.00

429,202.00

464,885,00

60,000.00

40,000.00

20,900.00

\$5,900.00

17,679.62

60,379.42

1 10 M 17

894,087.00

429,742.00

444.345.00

60,000.00

40,000.00

5,000.00 20,900.00

55,900.00

17,679.42

6,440.00

3,740,00

40,379.42

1,070,344.42

00.102.27

802,784.54

399,738.80

403,045,74

60,000.00

60,000.00

30,000.00

5,000.00 20,093.95

55,893.95

5,695.16

3,755,14

24,459.47

975,955.00

975,065,00

10.102.37

54,552.44

42,349.26

4.05

4.84

340.53

3.000 00

5,100 00

5,000 00

4,900.00 1,200.00

20.000 00

8.000 00

1,225 00

3,500.00



RECEIVING BEST WISHES from members and guests of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA during their regular meeting this month are the new Gov. Livingston Regional administrative staff: (from left) Thomas Meys, director of

guidance; Melvin Zirkes, assistant principal; Mrs. Peter Festante: Festante, principal, and Karlene Housell president of the Gov. Livingston PTA.

Students to take armchair tour

Charlotte F. Ross, fourth grade teacher at Mountainside's Echobrook School, has arranged to have the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company present an illustrated program, "New Jersey Know Your State," to the third, fourth and fifth graders at Echobrook

The talk describes the Garden State as a

5,100 00

5.000 00

4,900 00 1,290 00

20,000 00

10.550 00 1,225.00

3,500 00

progressive future." George K. Young, a Bell will take the audience at Echobrook School on an armchair tour of New Jersey - from Cape

EXPENDED 1972

159 86

1,594 52

207 57

4,431 11

1.840 14

3,505 48

15,367 90 11,658 00

5.000 00

4.900 00

2.125.00

15,568 89

9,587.50 1,077.83

3,500.00

Telephone lecturer, will trace the state's history, geography, industry and day to-day Using a large map and color slides, Young

place "where the historic past meets the

May to High Point State Park - stopping at many points of interest The program will also explain why New Jersey has earned such titles as "pathway of

Mrs. Regenye 'queen' at annual Torch Ball

the Revolution," "crossroads of the East" and

the "mighty atom of industry.

Mrs. Robert Regenye represented Gamma Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority as Valentine Queen at the Red Bank City Council annual Torch Ball.

Mrs. Regenye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Kieffer of 544 Newark ave., Kenilworth, has just moved to Mountainside with her husband and son. She is recording secretary and program chairman, City Council Representative and serves on the yearbook committee. Robert Regenye is formerly of Union.

Motorcyclist fined on Valentine's Day for four violations

Fines, not Valentines, marked Feb. 14 for a number of motorists found guilty on a variety of motor vehicle counts at last Wednesday' session of Mountainside Municipal Court. All of

the violations took place on Rt 22.

Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied the heavies penalty against William H. Bachmann of Millington, on four charges. Bachmann paid \$80 for operating a motorcycle without current inspection, operating the cycle without a valid license or permit, and failing to wear approved goggles or face shied. The bike also was found to have a noisy exhaust system.

Lawrence Langley of Newark received a total of \$60 in fines for driving an unregistered vehicle, failing to have the car inspected, and on two counts of contempt

A \$30 fine was paid by Robin G. Hotchkiss of Hillside for failure to have his auto inspected and for contempt. Raymond Wiklein of Green Brook paid \$30 for failure to maintain the lights on his car.

Driving an unregistered vehicle and contempt of court brought a total of \$25 in penalties to Ralph Miller of Passaic. Bruce L. Hunt of Fanwood paid \$10 for using wired-on license plates on his car. A total of \$25 in fines was brought against the B&G Grocery & Nut Co., Inc., of Paterson, for failure to display a name and address on its truck, and for contempt.

Public Notice

r.	DITC MOTICE					
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
DEDICATED SWI	MMING POOL UTILIT					
EDICATED REVENUES FROM SWIMMING POOL UTILITY		F	Anticipated	d or 1972 (Realized in Eash in 1972	
perating Surplus Anticipated				4,350 00	14,350 00	
Total Operating Surplus Anticipated				4,350.00	16,350 00	
Aembership Fees				2.500 00	67,456 50	
Aiscellandous				4,500 00	4,244 61	
Total Revenues				13.350 00	83,073 31 	
	Appropr	ated	y -yy- -y	Ex	pended 1972	
APPROPRIATIONS FOR SWIMMING POOL UTILITY	for 1973	for 1972 A	Total for 1972 As Modified by All Transfers		Reserved	
Operating						
Salaries and Wages	31,300 00 .17,044,00	31,770 00 17,880 00	30,170 00 19,480 06	28,580 2		
Other Expenses Capital Improvements	. 17,949.00	17,000.00	17,	17,410.4	• •/:/•	
Capital Outlay	4,300.00	10,900 00	10.900.00	7,885.4	5 3,014.35	1
Debt Service	20,000.00	10,000 00	10,000.00	10,000 0		
Payment of Bond Principal Interest on Bonds	7,800.00	19,400.00	10,400.00	10,351.3		
factories Europeditions		19,409.00	10,900.00	10,191,		

DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET

Dedication by Rider - N.J.S. 40A:4-39 "The dedicated Dedication by Kider — N.J.S. adv. 137 in Goodserview revenues anticipated during the year 1973 from Dog Licenses, State or Federal Aid for Maintenance of Libraries; Bequest; Escheät; Federal Grant; Recre-

Total Appropriations

83.350.00

CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1972 Cash and Investments State Road Aid Allotments Receivable 2,139.75 Paraivables with Offsetting Reserves 4.025.00 be in 1973 Budget Deferred Charges Required to be in 24,179.62 Total Assets 374,517.82 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS 103,709.95

Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus School Tax Levy Unpaid Less: School Tax Deferred 550,359.21

APPENDIX TO SUDGET STATEMENT COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF

YEAR 1972 YEAR 1971 Surplus Balance January 215,412.05 322,954.95 LURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS: **Current Taxet** 1972, 90.43% 1971 99.17 % 3,899,071,70 3,405,460.51 548.942.71 510.129.57 Total Funds EXPENDITURES AND AX REQUIREMENTS: 1,035,414.42 924,108.42 Nunicipal Appropriat 2,712,394.72 2,514,208.28 734,591.72 442,946.50 20,444,26

Lass: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes Total Adusted Expanditures and Tax Requirements ... 4,488,210.79 4,063,472.34 234,708,34 218,412,05 di even percentago may be used.

Council meets

donated to the Mountainside Rescue Squad The Rescue Squad would use the money to purchase life-saving equipment, a pacemaker and oxygen unit, to be used on its new ambulance. A public hearing on the ordinance will

Parent stated that although the squad will soon take delivery on the new vehicle, they will continue to use the present ambulance. He expressed hope that the purchase of the more modern unit would stimulate additional

be held at the governing body's March 20

membership in the volunteer group. Among the resolutions passed at the monthly session was one to release to the state \$27,000 in state aid road system funds which had been -allotted to the borough in 1970 for the im-provement of New Providence road. The oney was returned under a directive of the N.J. Department of Transportation seeking return of monies not immediately required for a specific project phase a new department procedure. The borough retains the \$9,000 it

had allotted from community money
Other resolutions included one appropriating an additional \$2,000 for the N.J. State Con solidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund. The emergency temporary appropriation was necessary because funds allocated at the January meeting were below the amount required to be paid by the borrough

A resolution appointing Amelia A. Klebous of 260 Apple Tree lane as clerk-stenographer in the borough administrator's office (annual salary \$5,720) was passed unanimously, as was another naming Frank E. Suplee, of Suplee, Clooney and Co., Elizabeth, borough auditor and financial consultant for capital im provement planning for 1973.

Following the regular session, council members met privately with the borough Board of Education to discuss the defeated school budget. During the council meeting, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi noted the council has 30 days to submit to the County Board of Taxation budget figure totals "determined to be necessary" for current expenses of the schools, appropriations to the capital reserve fund and any capital project to be paid directly from taxes. Since the council received a copy of the budget Feb. 15, it must submit its total by

Ricciardi said it was his ambition "not to let council get involved with any personalities or the past history of the campaign" in dealing with the board members. He said his ambition was solely "to make sure no money is wasted and good education is provided for the children in Mountainside.

Councilman Parent stated the council would go over the budget "line by line and item by item," as required by the state. But he noted the governing body would seek guidance from the school board in the budget review

POW mission

(Continued from page 1)

especially nervous about the flight. She said she had never flown, and had no intention of flying, until this happened. I and another flight nurse spent much of the time just talking to the couple, preoccupying them; they were much more comfortable on the way home." The Air Force withheld details on their name and address to protect their privacy.

Capt. Koster, who is an assistant professor of nursing education at Bergen Community College, has served with the Air National Guard for six years, but said that she formerly "had wanted no part of anything military

'When I was in graduate school, I guess I had a stereotyped image of the military," she noted. "Then I met a girl who was working at Overbrook Hospital, and who was flying Guard missions on weekends. It sounded (ascinating.

"In the Guard, you get an opportunity to see the world, and I also feel I'm able to do something for my country. It's a different type

Capt. Koster has been flying one mission a month but said that will probably stop soon The large C-121 four-engine plane utilized in the missions is to be phased out in favor of a smaller type, and nurses and medical flights.

Capt. Koster explained that flight duties had been gradually lessening over the years. Up to three years ago, there were numerous offshore missions, with N.J. planes flying to Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and other areas to pick up injured or ill military personnel. In recent years there have been mainly training flights, except for last weekend's trip.

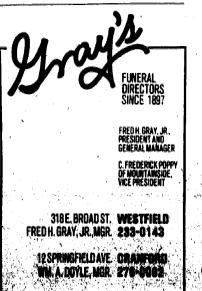
That "real" mercy mission, although it may be her last, will surely be a highlight of the captain's career. As she said, "It was just such a great feeling, knowing I could be of help.

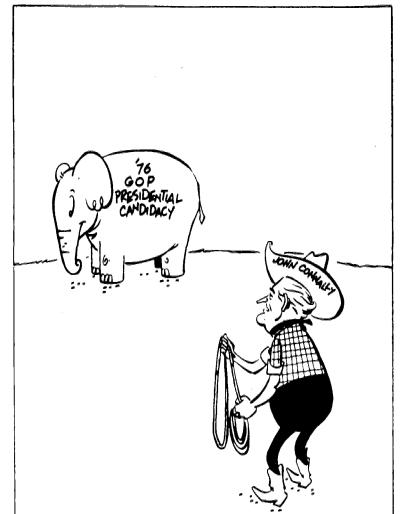
Youth project

(Continued from page 1)

youth center: a paid advisor must be hired to chaperone the activities: Mountainside youths must support this center by attending the concerts and other events scheduled.

"The chairman of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council, Billy Riffel, has emphasized that we have given much consideration to the formation of a youth recreation center in Mountainside and need the support of the entire community to aid us in our efforts.'





THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Since watching the antics of the highway lobby and its friends in government trying to ward off the possibility that their highway trust fund will fall victim to national sanity and get tapped for some money to finance mass transit. been struck by something peculiar. It's what I call the merry-go-round factor, for want of anything more apt. Permit me to explain, in biased terms; a sad tale.

In the beginning there was a great big country laced with what, in light of the American dream of Wheels for Everybody, was an inadequate highway system. Too many traffic lights and too much routing through the middle of cities, admittedly created a need for improvement

So a group of wise men descended on Washington and successfully lobbied for creation of the Interstate Highway System. They represented automotive manufacturers engineering and construction companies trucking lines, gasoline companies and the like. They were wise because they knew better than anyone else that more highways meant more business for all of them and most definitely, a boost in the national economy. So far, so good.

It was agreed by Congress, with lobbying by the wise men, that the way to build this fabulous highway system would be to earmark gasoline and other highway use-related taxes for "the highway trust fund," which would pay for all this construction. So for the first time a network of highways was laid out which was not based on old Indian trails (roads actually evolved that way, since pioneer times). And suddenly the American public, which somebody once unkindly labelled as "autoerotic," could drive more places faster than ever before.

BUT IT TURNED OUT, as often happens, that trouble came to Paradise. The new roads made it possible for everybody to drive, say, into Los Angeles at once. This caused undreamed-of pollution problems. The subsidy for highways had long ago killed the mass transit business, so everybody HAD to keep on driving. The air got so bad that a decision was made to ration gasoline so people couldn't drive so much. Gasoline was used so much faster than the refinery companies planned on, supplies dropped rapidly. Since everyone had to cut down on gas consumption, the income of the highway trust fund was slashed, as was the need for new highways. All the people asking for perpetuation of the trust fund are somewhere out in deep left field. How's that for a merry-go-round? The end of the story?

There are reasons for mass transit, be it by bus or train. One is that you can haul 50 or 100 people from here to there with less con-sumption of fuels than if they all drove their own cars. This means less air pollution, certainly, but it also means less haste in using up

Thistory's scrapbook

The United States Marines planted the American flag on Iwo Jima, Feb. 23, 1945.

Manila was totally liberated by American troops on Feb. 24, 1945.

The 16th Amendment to the Constitution, collecting income taxes, went into effect, Feb.

On Feb. 26, 1919, Grand Canyon National



what precious little fossil fuel is left in the

Since the Interstate Highway federal aid program pays a state 90 percent for construction of interstate highways, and only 50 percent for highways that stay in one state, the predictable has happened. Every state has knocked itself out building interstate highways, so secondary road systems are now in disrepair and inadequate.

ribbon of highway across virgin countryside has demonstrated that new hamburger stand and gas station and shopping center towns evolve at the intersections. This happens at the whim of the highway engineer without any reference to intelligent regional planning or consideration for saving viable open space. The same highways slice through cities, wrecking parks and smashing communities so that substandard sections get worse and more people are impelled to move out to the new settlements where the intersections are

STILL, THE HIGHWAY LOBBYISTS weep welly at the prospect of anybody's using that sacred highway trust fund for mass transit. which anybody can see is needed in this state

I have to admit there's been a little tendency toward compromise, as evidenced by the January copy of "Automotive Information," published in Detroit by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States. It says that group's policy is still to continue using general funds and not highway trust monies for mass transit, but now would at least tap the fund for highway mass transit (extra bus lanes, special parking lots, loading platforms, etc., but NOT for rolling stock or operational subsidies). It will also allow for highway safety research, increased funds for hangups, and research into all modes of urban

sacred!

Copley News Service

Also, blazing a four or more lane, divided

That's a step in the right direction. But I still don't know why the highway trust should be so

THE EAGLETON POLL

More to parties than labels

There is more to party politics in New Jersey than just Democrats and Republicans. An analysis of voter's responses to the New Jersey Poll, conducted by phone this January from the Eagleton Institute, shows that both Democrats and Republicans are made up of liberal and onservative factions.

Of the 1225 New Jerseyans interviewed, 47

percent identified themselves as Democrats. Of this group, liberal Democrats make up 68 percent and their attitudes on political questions are often markedly different from the 32 percent who call themselves con servative Democrats. The Republican party claims the loyalty of 30 percent of Jerseyans, and among them 30 percent say they are liberals and 70 percent conservative. Among the remaining members of the electorate, 18 percent are independents and 4 percent cannot be classified.

Differences between liberal and conservative Democrats can be seen clearly in these two groups' choice for President last November Liberal Democrats gave 76 percent of their ballots to George McGovern, and only 24 percent to Richard Nixon. Conservative Democrats, however, deserted their party's nominee in much greater numbers, actually

favoring Nixon by a small margin, 51-49.

Among Republicans, Nixon held the loyalty of both liberals and conservatives. Nixon received the votes of 96 percent of the conservative Republicans while only 4 percent voted for McGovern Among liberal Republicans, he did almost as well, over whelming McGovern 88-12.

Differences between liberal Democrats and conservative Democrats also appear in their votes for congressmen. All but 17 percent of the liberal Democrats voting for Nixon came back to their party in the congressional race However, among the conservative Democrats defecting to the Republican candidate in the Presidential race, only 65 percent voted for a Democratic congressman, while 35 percent remained on the Republican line when choosing a congressional candidate.

Somewhat different patterns of partisan attitudes appear when looking at state politics. In rating Governor Cahill's performance.

Analysis of evaluations

The data on which the accompanying evaluations are based are as follows: Vote in November only includes those respondents who reported their presidential and congressional choices

	tib	Cons	Lib.	Cons	
	Dem	Dem	Pep	Rep.	Ind.
President-Rep					
Congress Rep	4	1 🛱	AU.	9.6	37
President-Rep					
Congress Dem	20	33	A	10	32
President-Dem					
Congress-Rep.	8	3	9	1	5
President-Dem					
Congress Dem	68	46	3	3	27
	Evaluation o	l Governor			
Excellent	3	3	6	6	6
Good	36	24	41	42	34
Fair	46	55	37	30	38
Poor	11	16	12	14	11
Don't Know	4	2	4	8	11
	Evaluation of	Legislatur	e		
Excellent	1	1	Ì	2	1
Good	27	36	34	25	24
Fair	42	44	44	38	43
Poor	9	5	6	7	7
Don't Know	21	14	15	28	25

Republicans split down the middle. Among liberal Republicans, 47 percent gave Cahill an "excellent" or "good" rating, versus 49 percent calling it "fair" or "poor". Conservative Republicans gave the governor a

However, the difference in perceptions of the governor between liberal and conservative the state legislature can be explained by the fact that "it is the liberal Democrats and

conservative Republicans who feel most strongly that their interests are not well represented in the present state legislature

The Fifth New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone between January 5-11 from the Eagleton Institute. The results were tabulated by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton. The New Jersey Poll is supported by grants from the Wallace-Eljabar Foundation and the Eagleton Institute of Politics

'HIGHLANDER FLING'

It was thought that those who in any way apported the seventh annual Band Parents dance would be interested to know that the Highlander Fling" was a most successful

On behalf of the Gov. Livingston Band Parents Organization I'd like to thank our local newspapers whose coverage of our preparations no doubt added to our coffers. We appreciate, too, the support from Delia's Liquors, the Charles B. Chrystal Company and the Mountainside-based Bishop Industries. And not the least is the Mount Carmel Society, which for a number of years has been most generous with the use of their facilities.

Thank you one and all EMILY WESTON Chairman, Dance Committee JOAN ALESSI JUNE SHERWOOD ADELAIDE WALL

"VOTE OF CONFIDENCE"

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people in Mountainside for their vote of confidence in me. It was very gratifying to know so many people took an interest in the community by taking the time to vote in a very important election. The turnout of voters was one of the largest in many years. I believe the defeat of the budget is a mandate from the people to wisely and to keep Echobrook School

The election of a candidate is never the result of just that candidate's efforts. Many people contributed their time and effort and to these friends I extend my sincere thanks. I will make

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

Letters to the editor must be received no

every effort to learn my job and to do it well. I look forward to seeing more citizens at the coming school board meetings. The more interest in our public servants, the better the public servants.

TRUDY PALMER

SCHOOL BUDGET

It was interesting to read Mr. Orville White's comment on your last front page. Mr. White said, "I'm happy and relieved, but sorry the budget lost.

I might be able to understand a little bit of disappointment on Mr. White's part, but I don't understand his sorrow

The budget defeat should indicate to Mr. White that the public didn't like it. Therefore, it would seem to me he should guide himself accordingly. What we, the public, are saying is that we want to keep our taxes down; so if Mr. White thinks that's sorrowful, perhaps he should resign his public trust

JOSEPH C CHIEPPA 301 Indian Trail



ALUMNI OFFICER — Robert Kurz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kurz of 10 High Point dr., Mountainside, has been chosen alumni social secretary by the Hillside. Kurz will coordinate all class reunions, encourage attendance at such affairs via phone calls and letters, and work to maintain class

PASSBOOK SAVINGS



√865 Mountain Ave., ⁵⁰ Mountainside, N.J. **Grant City Shopping Center** Clark, N.J. EDISON

ló Parsonagé Road

SOUTH PLAINFIELD Across Trom MP Shopping Center Station Road South Plainfield, N.J.

There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego-and to the



As You **Approach Q** Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up eigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great im portance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the engarette habit

Thus some acceptionasts describe storage congrettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that introduces a new dimension of self-control

Others, often successful in many aspects of living, and that willpower does not help them in not, and they feel guilty over their weaknes

their first and second, even their fifth attempts and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance

Self suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about digarettes can be useful

One health educator remarked recently nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the soutum

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error, the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teach ing himself a more positive, more constructive, ane rewarding behavior



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke; day by day, or week by week

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour-or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmok ing time by half an hour, an hour, two hours, You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks

to Q Day How about smoking half of each eigarette? In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you have one procket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your

right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth.

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette

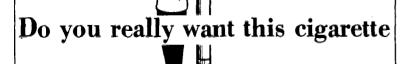
Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalata-

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this eigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted eigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned-learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking be-





Many smokers have found that a useful step in

understanding their smoking is the keeping of a

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide

to eliminate those daily digarettes that you find

are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you

Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes

you like most. In any case keeping a smoking

log will give you information about yourself.

make you more aware of what your smoking

daily record on a scale like that below

Keep

want least.

Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

Immetor some, no, for others. If you are a really audicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sud den, decisive break.

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory.

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars -- there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of rigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your commu nity, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with where and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to dop eigarette smoking

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both na tient and physician

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is sing led out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives, that indeed it is

Others who have known for a long time that

self as a mature and successful man

How do you convince yourself that people than he your cigarette? Try going without a

PLUS AND MINUS

one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up

As you turn this exercise over in your mind new material will occur to you for one or the other columns. Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is importane in changing your behavior

SCORE CARD

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cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop, wake up one morning and say to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes."

What motivates them? An obituary, an antismoking commercial on television, a magazine article, a leaflet brought home from school by a child, a worried look from their son, being fed up with a repeated cough. There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always beneath the casual-seeming but bold decision, are months, often years of thought and worry.

What If I Fail To Make It?

Don't be discouraged: many thousands who finally stopped did so only after several attempts.

Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from eigarettes and when the day is over they make a commitment to themselves for one more day And another And another At the end of any 24-hour period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves but they usually do not

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

This depends on your definition of words. In any case smokers obviously can become very strongly dependent on cigarettes

However, the discomfort that most feel at giving up eigarettes is not like the painful with drawal symptoms that drug addicts report

Giving up eigarettes is much closer to the discomfort and the irritation produced by dieting than to the agony of stopping a drug. As so many know, dicting in an effort to lose fifteen or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable experience - but when you have done it, you have a fine feeling

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his

former habit. Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist

temptation. Choose for yourself. Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher

and stronger During the first few weeks of giving up cigareties some psychologists recommend pamper ing yourself, eating well, drinking well, enjoy ing these things that are pleasant and fulfilling

Some people, those to whom self mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for organities

Again, it depends upon the person and his

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accented. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?

smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem A Track to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of your-Record like and respect you for more important reasons

Write down carefully, after some thought, in

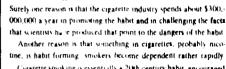
AM)			AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)													
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Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sympathetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too much weight

Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of cigarette smoking, the Public Health Service estimates that 100,-000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarette sniokers) have kickes, the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now

Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?



Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through

research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this perminal and minally accepted habit is extremely dangerous Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life; agriculture, industry, government, the communications media, all have a stake in st. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved voluntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary

Approaches in Giving up Crearette Smoking.

- 1. List the reasons for and against smoking
- 2. Select Q Day—change to low far and incotine
- 3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks; how many cigarates, when, the most and least important.
- 4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking eigarettes.

 5. Huminate one category of enarettes the most
- or the least desired
- **6.** Secure a supply of substitutes mints gum and inhaler, ginger root etc.
- 7. Quit on Q Day try the different substitutes as the wish to smake recurs -enlist your wife or a mana in a base same of wants can b many long walks moderate drinking
- 8. It you are depressed see your physician and
- 9. Keep reminding voirisely again and again of the shocking risks in againstic smoking



.. Tou can aun, wo.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that -if you are a heavy smoker-your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an amplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking. Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit contained in the contained

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change

Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painles

Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedstive smoking, using the liabit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust-or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a purty, but under tention, when things go badly, at the office or at home, reaches for a riparette. These ampleses give up, often, but when the best and pressure of the day his them, when there's a challenge, they find if

Addictive Smoking;

the smoker is always aware when he is no smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort- and the cigarette does give relief-for a moment. Pleasure at moking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the eigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing-but the suffering for lack of even slight

relief is considerable. For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to quit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giving up has been too uncomfortable-and too memorable for you to risk having to go through

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigaretics smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicoti

For information on a Smoker's Self-Tunia Kit (four questionnaires, etc., to help one ferstand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Chair for Smoking and Health, United States Publis Health Service, 4040 North Pairtax Drive

INCIAN MUSIC — Mrs. Poonam Bhatla will play the sitar, an ancient Indian stringed instrument, at the Wilkens Lecture Series of Newark State College, Union, She will present a lecture and demonstration on Hinduism and the music of India on Wednesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I'm sitting here in the messiest kitchen you have ever seen. The rest of the house is almost as bad. Every towel, sheet and pillow case must be washed. By the time I get all of this work done, I'll be exhausted. But do I get to rest? NO! Why? Because I'll have to repeat this same performance for holidays.

ops, 2 drs., 4 drs., wagons ops. Everything is HERE and You see, I am mother and grandmother to 23 people, all of whom descend upon us for . . . "Tommy Barroll" (really) the holidays. Some stay four or five days, some only a couple of days. I feel like a short order cook. There is always someone wanting food.

My husband is wonderful to help but the rest of the family leave something to be desired The young women do not lift a nand. The children, sweet as they are, run, scream and fight in the house.

Ceramic Tile Kitchen

ican actually

save you money

You can have smart, colorful Ceramic Tile

installed in your kitchen at a cost that's often

less than that of substitutes. It's your best

buy because it lasts a lifetime, And say

good-by to wax, polishing, painting, re-

decorating and replacing. It's the one

material that can't burn, won't dent, scratch or stain. No substitute has the

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Wide variety of colors. 1/16", 3/22 & 1/6 Thicknesses

105 ROUTE 22 HILLSIDE-923-9700

How a

TOMMY MARIANNO

I'm ready to deal."

DATSUN

A R K

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P

NJ.'s BIGGEST DATSUN

DEALER, "Tommy Barrel"

How can my husband and I tactfully handle this? We can't stand this pace. I guess we are

Just before the holidays, let it be known that you and grandpa are not going to be home to cook the holiday dinner. Tell these 23 relatives that you need a vacation and intend to take it at this time.

What could be more fair than allowing one of the younger generation the privilege and pleasure of cooking three meals a day for 23 hungry people?

Dea Pat and Marilyn:

What can I do about my nose? It is too long.

Dear Marie:

Corrective makeup can help. First, determine the correct color of your powder base or foundation. If you are over 25, be doubly careful as you can add years through the use of a base that is too light.

Once you have selected the correct base shade, you are ready to try your hand at corrective makeup. If your nose is long, try this over face and neck. Wipe off excess. Now apply a corrective base several shades darker across the bridge of your nose and on the very end. Blend slightly and apply powder. This may take practice but the results are worth the effort.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am employed by a woman's clothing store, and enjoy my work very much. A few months ago a young man came in to purchase a birthday present for his mother. He asked my opinion so I helped him select an appropriate gift. A few days later, he came back to the store to tell me how pleased his mother was with the gift and suggested that we have dinner so that he could properly thank me for my

help.
Tomake make a long story short, we have been seeing each other regularly and last week he asked me to marry him. We get along well and have only one problem-age. Fred is 22 and a senior in college. I am 29. We have discussed the difference in our ages and have decided it is unimportant. However, what

will others say and think? Fred looks older than he is and I look younger than I am, but our friends know how old we are and may think we are foolish. In fact, some have already hinted at this.

Dear Irma: True friends will wish you every happiness. Ignore the

Confidential to Jenny: Confidential to Jeany:
The afraid you will not like
Invianated but here it is
anyway. Home is not a hotel.
Housan't check in and out at
will at its you have no right to
demand such privileges.

UMION

M PLAINHELD

Bicentennial group to hold conference at State Museum

New Jersey's observance of the 200th an niversary of the American Revolution will be the subject of a state-wide "Let's Talk Bicentennial" conference of county and local planners to be held Saturday, March 3, at the State Museum auditorium, Trenton. Sponsors are the New Jersey Historical Commission and the newly created New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and the official County Bicentennial Committees have also been invited to serve as co-sponsors.

all counties and the "Big Six" cities -Camden, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and Trenton-to send 10 delegates each to the conference. He urged them to make their delegations "as broadly representative as possible of the communities which you serve. Such representation is essential if the Bicentennial is to involve all of the people of New Jersey." the Governor said.

The first "Let's Talk Bicentennial" con-Commission will speak on state programs.

A film will be shown on "Liberty Park," a major Bicentennial project of the state government. The TSC Singers of Trenton State College, directed by Professor Gordon Myers, will close the morning session with a program

Professor Richard P. McCormick of Rutgers. the State University, who is a member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and the New Jersey Historical Commission, will be a featured speaker at the afternoon session

NJEA pressing 31 bills in legislative program

education and the status of teachers makes up the New Jersey Education Association's 1973 legislative program.

The proposals—ranging from increased state school aid to guaranteed academic freedom for classroom teachers-are described in the current issue of the NJEA Review, the association's monthly journal.

One NJEA goal seeks full funding of the formula being used to provide state aid to public schools. The formula was adopted in 1970 to increase the state's share to an average of 40 percent of total operating costs. However, the state has funded only two-thirds of this goal Senate Bill 430 would appropriate the \$97 million needed to meet the state's full 1970

Another NJEA goal is to give the N.J. Public

new again!

.**....**.

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My carpets are like

Domesticare's carpet specialists removed

the dirt and surface stains, revived the color, and lifted the pile. They gave my carpets a fresh new look for only 10¢ per sq. ft.

429-8192 SHORT HILLS 445-8388 THE ORANGES

by the Legislature in 1968.

PERC lacks jurisdiction over unfair labor practices because the State Supreme Court in 1970 ruled that this power was only implied in the 1968 legislation, not specifically stated Because of this court ruling, public employees now must take unfair-labor charges to the courts, rather than to PERC. A court case, NJEA says, is much more costly and time consuming than an action brought before a State agency.

A-520 would give PERC the power to rule on

To Publicity Chairmen: in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-



OPEN EVENINGS: 687-1600 COME ON IN

SOUTH THE WANTED THE STATE OF T

tear of censure or censorship.

Thursday, February 22, 1973

such unfair labor practices as failure to-

negotiate in good faith, refusing to put.

agreements into writing and violating PERC rules. Both employers and employees would be subject to PERC jurisdiction. A-520, already

passed by both houses of the Legislature," requires only the Governor's signature to

Other highlights of the NJEA's program-

1. Appropriate money to establish the N.J.;

School for the Performing Visual Arts, authorized by a law enacted in 1969 but never

2 Designate Jan 15 as a day of special ob-

3 Strengthen academic freedom by

guaranteeing that teachers be allowed full

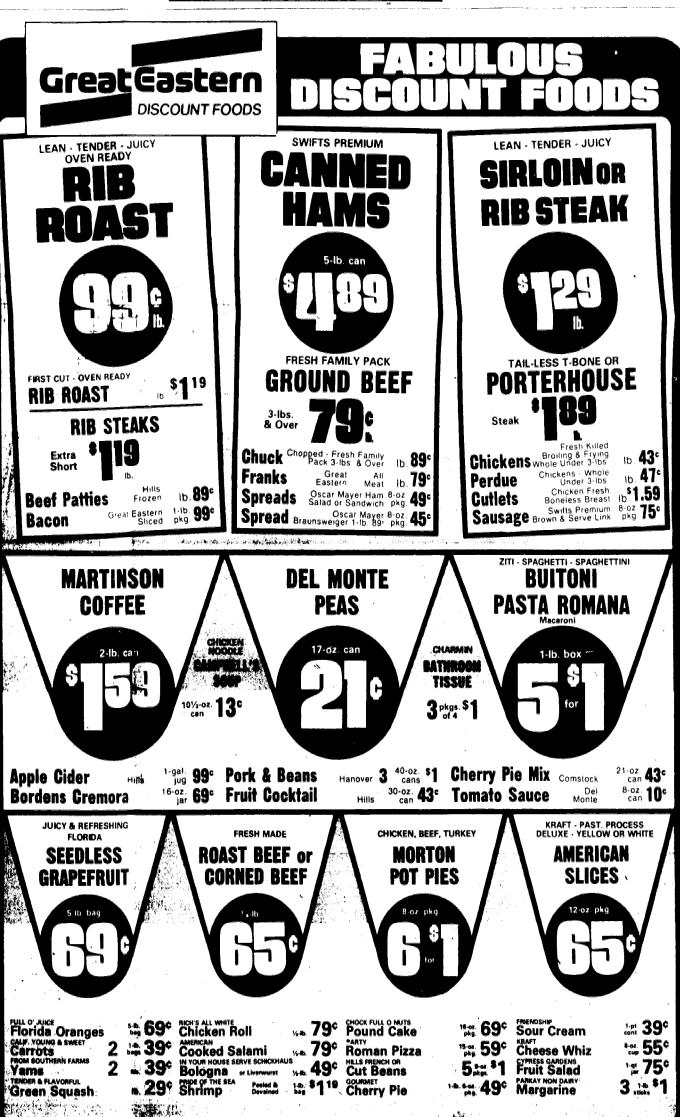
exercise of their constitutional rights in the

classroom and in their personal lives without

servance in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King.

become law.

include legislation to:



NEW BRUINSWICK

Gov. William T. Cahill issued invitations to

ference, held in April 1971, stimulated formation of county and municipal planning committees all over the state. The second meeting will emphasize reports of programs and plans of each county and "Big Six" city. John T. Cunningham, chairman of the State Historical Commission, and a representative of the new State Bicentennial Celebration

of American songs of the Revolutionary era

Would you like some help paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-Employment Relations Commission the power



If I hadn't been nagged into getting a checkup, I'd be kicking up daisies.

The toughest fight I ever had didn't happen on any big, wide screen. It happened in real life.

I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, I went to my doctor and the chest X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new. If you caught "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket. They're working to rid this world of cancer once and for all.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. To

LOOKING DOWN COURT is the bench of the Janathan Dayton Regional High School freshman basketball team of

Springfield as action concentrates under their opponents' (Photo by Alan Isacson)

and national prejudices."

Consumers'

Corner

WAISTLINE CHANGES

ON NEWEST

PATTERNS

Patterns made in the last

few months are larger in the

waist. They are larger by one,

inch on the basic body measurement chart for all

adult women's sizes except

junior petite where the change

The change has not been publicized on the pattern.

Therefore, the only way home

sewers could have found out

about the change is if they

measured themselves and

measurement charts each time they bought a nattern.

The woman who measures the pieces of a new pattern and compares them to her own

measurements before cutting

into the fabric will not be

But the women who follows

the pattern as it is printed, because a size 12 fit her six

months ago, may find a

is one-half inch.

Man hurt as jeep crashes into pole

A Westfield man was injured last week when the jeep he was driving on Rt. 22 in Springfield struck a telephone pole and flipped over into the roadway

Police said the motorist, Joseph E. Tomlinson, was travelling west on the highway near Hillside avenue at the time of the mishap, Feb. 14. The crash reportedly occurred when another vehicle pulled out into the highway, and Tomlinson attempted to pass it on the left shoulder Tomlinson was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad

Frank Treich, 54; ex-truck driver

F. neral services for Frank Treich, 54, of 4 Clearview rd., Springfield, were held yesterday at the McCrecken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave. Union Mr. Treich died Friday in East Orange Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. Treich was born in Newark and lived in Metuchen before moving to Springfield recently. He was a retired truck driver and had been employed by the Baron Motor Carriers, Newark, for 30 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was a licensed ham operator.

Survivors include two sons, Richard of Edison and Keith of Plainfield; three daughters, Mrs Denise Rose of Plainfield, Miss Lisa Treich of Englishtown and Mrs. Diane Millian of Florida: two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Altero of Ocean Gate and Mrs. Florence DePalma of Springfield, and five grand-

Jehovah's Witnesses attend convention, hear MacPhee "Advocating and working on behalf of such a

"Rulership is of worldwide concern," said R. A. MacPhee in addressing an audience of 1734 at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth Sunday afternoon. "This is evident from the attention devoted to politics in newspapers and various other news media.

These were some of the opening comments made by the district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in this area following his introduction by H. J. Bretzger, presiding overseer of the Gillette Congregation. MacPhee spoke on "Decide Now for Divine Rulership, to climax the two-day Bible convention held by N. J. Circuit No. 5 of Jehovah's Witnesses.

MacPhee said, "The vast majority of people on the earth today desire those things which are possible only under a just and righteous rulership; lasting peace, security, justice and availability of work to permit caring for their families properly. Such people are attracted by the Bible's message of a paradise earth under God's rulership.

Miss Flood helps form Berkeley School club

The Berkeley School of East Orange has announced the school's formation of the collegiate chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Charter members include Karen Flood of 71 High Point dr., Springfield. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flood, Miss Flood is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield. She is enrolled in the one-year executive secretarial program

Thought tor tood

For a thirfty second-day dinner, cut leftover beef, pork or lamb in pieces and combine with a seasoned cheese or tomato sauce and any leftover or freshly cooked vegetables Heat and serve on split and toasted English muffins or biscuits

If the liquid in which meat is being cooked is boiling, turn down the heat. For maximum tenderness, the temperature of the cooking liquid should be just below boiling when braising or simmering beef,

To unwrap or rewrap—that is—the question in the minds of many a homemaker when she brings steaks home from the store. The answer is—do neither for short storage. The transparent wrap on prepackaged meat is designed for refrigerator storage of one

surprise at the waistline. It is always a good idea to check your measurements before buying a pattern.



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pork, lamb or veal.

to two days. For longer storage, overwrap or rewrap in freezer film or foil and store in the freezer at 0 degrees F or

DOG

OBEDIENCE

CLASSES

5 8 WEEK

-UNION -SUMMIT

government does not involve campaign work such as is familiar to us today," observed MacPhee, "but involves every aspect of our lives. We must continually strive to measure up as fit citizens of God's righteous government by upholding His view on matters; honestly reporting wages, returning borrowed property, never appropriating employers' property without permission, loving and providing for members of our family and eliminating racial "Since we are convinced," explained Maca speaker. Preparations are under way for a phee "that God's rulership is the best for everyone, we want everyone to hear of it." golf day to take place in May. Membership in the organization now numbers 80

NOW OPEN



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SAFE DEPOSIT FACILITIES

N.J. press group

as legal counsel

picks Greenspoon

Yale L. Greenspoon, Springfield Democratic chairman, has been appointed legal counsel to

the North Jersey Press Association, according

to an announcement this week by Robert Nesoff, president of the group. An attorney with offices in Maplewood,

Greenspoon was an assistant deputy public defender for the Essex County region before

entering private practice in Maplewood. He has

also served as a member of the adjunct faculty

Greenspoon received his bachelor's degree

from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a

juris doctor degree from Rutgers Law School

of Bayonne, then director of the city's law

department, and took his law clerkship with

Superior Court Judge T. James Tumulty in

Greenspoon, 29, was formerly the municipal

prosecutor in Springfield, where he has been active in charitable, political and civic groups

including the Landlord-Tenant Committee and

He is married to the former Marcy Weiss of

Jersey City, and they live with their daughter, Holly Beth, at 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield.

Temple to present

benefit for church Temple Sinai of Summit will present the film

'Hand in Hand'' Sunday evening at 8 at the

Originally scheduled as the second showing in a film series being sponsored by the temple's

temple, 208 Summit ave., for the benefit of Fountain Baptist Church of Summit.

social action committee, the British movie became a fund-raising function by unanimous

vote of the committee when the church building

Tickets at \$1.50 per adult and 75 cents per

student will be on sale at the door. No further

donations will be solicited. Information on the

film showing may be obtained from Mrs. Ellis

Mischel, social action committee chairman, at

Quinn is reelected

by managers' club

Jack Quinn of Springfield, the New Jersey

state manager for the Southern Comfort Corp.

of St. Louis, was recently reelected president of

the New Jersey Distillers Importers State

The organization is concerned with the sales

and distribution of domestic and imported

alcoholic beverages in New Jersey. Luncheon

meetings are held each month at different

restaurants throughout the state. Generally, a

well known personality in the beverage trade is

Managers Club

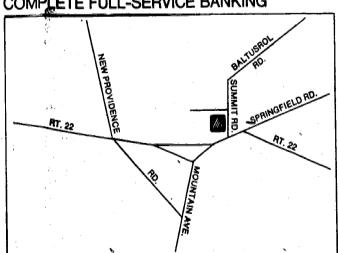
burned to the ground last month.

He interned with State Sen. James P. Dugan

of Rutgers University Law School.

Essex County.

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Saturday Hours

FREE GIFTS FOR NEW ACCOUNTS

Artist guild displaying work

of six New Jersey craftsmen

- Jeff Worob of Sea Bright, an instructor in

Isabel Podeszwa of Iselin, is known for her

-Alan Tranchand of North Plainfield, who

began working with stained glass when his

association with Yesteryear Museum of Morristown necessitated repairing some an-

-Kay Weiner, of Mountainside, a director of the Artist and Craftsman Guild, who writes on

the subject of stained glass for various

magazines. Many of her stained glass pieces

are combined with antique watch and clock

parts, old furniture and wrought iron. Glass,

embedded in plastics, is the technique used to

create fascinating wall plaques and room

This exhibition is on view until March 26. The

Artist and Craftsman Guild is open daily except

Friday, 10 until 5, and is open Thursday

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fused glass plaques. Many of her pieces are

painted and kiln-fired glass designs.

stained glass, who uses opalescent glass to

create many of his pieces

tique stained glass windows.

evenings from 7:30 until 9:30

Works of six New Jersey craftsmen, in-

cluding multi-colored light fixtures, window

panels, mirrors, mobiles, sculptures, music

boxes, chess sets and jewelry, are featured in

an exhibit on the revival of stained glass as an

art form now on display at the Artist and

-Kay Weiner, of Mountainside, a director of

the Artist and Craftsman Guild, who writes on

the subject of stained glass for various

magazines. Many of her stained glass pieces

are combined with antique watch and clock

parts, old furniture and wrought iron. Glass,

embedded in plastics, is the technique used to

create fascinating wall placques and room

-Len Di Nardo of Plainfield, who creates

Tiffany-type lamp shades with as many as 350

to 400 pieces of glass, some reproductions of the

traditional others influenced by today's life

style. Di Nardo became fascinated with stained

glass while he was a student at Newark State

Y plans trip

to museum

A chartered bus will leave the Summit YWCA at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 6, for a visit to the Brandywine

River Museum in Chadds

Ford, Pa., to return by 5:30

includes 160 portraits of and

by the Wyeth family. Of this total, 47 will be exhibited for the first time. The museum

galleries will be filled with the

works of seven artists-N.C.

Andrew and James Wyeth:

Peter Hurd: Henriette Wyeth

Hurd; John MCoy and George

Weymouth. Among the paintings will be 14 temperas by Andrew Wyeth, plus many

self-portraits never before

The trip, which is open to members of the YWCA as well

as non-members, will include

a slide program, guided tour

and luncheon. Reservations

may be made at the YWCA, 79

Maple st. Further information

may be had by phoning Ruth Hennessey at 273-4242.

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

spring "Wyeth, McCoy, Hurd: A Family Paints Itself"—

Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford

Featured artists are:

dividers.

p.m.

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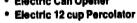


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This lovely property at 27 Molter Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey sold for Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Holmes to Mr. & Mrs. George Gomes, formerly of Jersey City. Mrs. Gomes is a professional nurse and Mr. Gomes is the Director of County Services for the Boys Club of New York. This sale was arranged by Anne L. Wilson, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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servation efforts, live comfortably, and save money too," Darsell M. Trent, acting director of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness, said this week.

According to Trent, "each of us can help accomplish these worthwhile ends-on a daily basis in our own homes, and where we work. All we need do is practice conservation habits that help save energy

"As our country continues to grow, we must face up to the fact that energy of many kinds is in short supply," Trent said. "It's time to tighten our fuel belt and stop wasting electricity and heat. This in turn saves oil, gas and coal. Save energy, and you save money.

America now consumes about 29 percent of its energy in industry, 25 percent in transportation, including getting back and forth to work, 21 percent for residential and commercial purposes, and 25 percent for utilities. "But the nation can keep warm, get to work, and keep industry humming with much less

Mt. Peter to be site of Ski Patrol tests

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. - Boy and girl skiers will have a chance to compete in the Bonnie Bell National Ski Patrol Tests to be held Saturday at the Mt. Peter Ski Area. In announcing the event, Don Sampson, owner of Mt. Peter, said the tests are part of an annual nationwide program to encourage safety courtesy and skiing skills among young beginners

Administered by the Nationa: Ski Patrol System, the test program is open to boys and girls 10-14. The five-event competition starts with a section on courtesy and cooperation. followed by four on skiing ability. Gold, silver and bronze pins will be awarded, based upon a point system score assigned by the judges, all senior members of the National Ski Patrol Marty Olsen, assistant leader of Mt. Peter's Ski Patrol and a senior member of the National Ski Patrol, is directing the event.

Registration for the test is set for Saturday. from 11 a.m. to noon in the Mt. Peter Ski Lodge. Competition starts on the slopes at 1 p.m.

Sampson also announced the opening of an additional double chair lift in the northern section, previously served by a rope tow. The new lift, as well as a complete new battery of snowmaking equipment, are among major expansions and improvements completed this season on the slopes, lodge and basin by Sampson and his wife, Gail, owners of Mt. Peter since last fall.

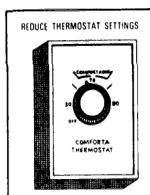
Mt. Peter is on Route 17A, just north of Greenwood Lake, and less than an hour from New York City. For New Jersey residents, it is easily accessible from the south via Route 94 to

Rutgers Newark given \$1,000 grant by ITT

A check for \$1,000 has been presented by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. "for furthering the development of scholarship and instruction" in the new Professional Accounting Program at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, John R.H. Gilmour, an associate professor of accounting and the program's director, reported this week.

The gift-the first contributed by the business community to help develop the undergraduate program-was presented by George J. Bloom, assistant comptroller of ITT World Communications, Inc., and a member of the executive committee of the program's Advisory Council.

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energy than is now being used," said Trent.

that there are many ways you can help con-

serve fuel and electric energy at home, on the

road, and on the job," according to Trent here

and doors. Properly applied, this can keep out

cold air and seal in warm air so effectively that

your family's heating billcan be cut 15 to 30 percent. "It's easy and inexpensive to install

weatherstripping at movable joints and to

caulk the frames of all windows and doors.

Keep at it until you find that in quite cold

weather light but not excessive fog moisture

occurs occasionally on windows on the

downwind side. When that point is reached you

will not only have accomplished substantial

heat savings, but will have provided about the

proper humidity conditions for your comfort,"

cut in half the heat that is lost through the

windows in your house. Trent said, "This extra

window investment will pay for itself within 10

years, and thereafter return you an annual

dividend of 13 to 18 percent or more in areas of

the United States where the average winter

—Încrease insulation in your attics and walls

when possible. "You cannot afford to have less

than the equivalent of six inches of good

thermal insulation over your ceiling," ac-

possible. Wood is a poor conductor of heat and

moisture and therefore an excellent natural

insulator. In comparative tests with other sash

and frame materials, wood rated a much better

insulator than metal. In tests with an outdoor

temperature of 20 degrees, interior wood sash

registered a warm 59 degrees; metal, a chilly

32 degrees. A costly 22 percent more heat was

lost through metal windows with an 80 percent

glass area than through wood sash windows of

the same size. Also, weatherstripped wood

windows with insulating glass stayed free of

condensation in outdoor temperatures of 30

degrees below zero, while moisture formed on

metal sash windows in temperatures of 20

-Keep your heating and air conditioning

equipment in top operating efficiency. Vacuum

dust and lint from air intake registers. Replace

your furnace air filters every two to four

months or when they become loaded with dust

or lint. Have the heat exchange surfaces of

your heating plant cleaned when needed and

have the combustion air adjustment checked or

windows, close draperies at night. This results

in some deflection of drafts and more comfort.

turn off electric lights, TV, radio and other

electric utilities when they are not needed.

Every kilowatt-hour saved is a benefit to you

and your country," Trent said. Try to avoid

prolonged use of major appliances during

during late afternoon and early evening

'peak-use'' times—in the early morning and

-Repair leaking water faucets. A leak of one

-In homes and apartments without storm

-Regardless of where you live and work,

improved by service professionals.

A little heat may also be saved.

—Install wood sash windows whenever

temperature is lower than 45 degress.

cording to Trent.

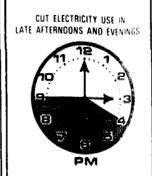
degrees above.

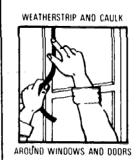
Install storm windows or insulated glass to

-Weatherstrip and caulk around windows

"An OEP energy conservation study shows







drop per second adds up to about 650 gallons per year. A leak that fills an ordinary cup in 10 minutes wastes 3,200 gallons per year. If this is heated water, the loss is very expensive. Leaks also cut or erode faucets and sinks and often cause unsightly sink stains.

 Lower the thermostat setting in your house or apartment at night. By redicing the thermostat setting four degrees for eight hours each night, a savings of \$1.80 on a \$60 monthly heating bill can be achieved.

—If you live in a metropolitan area, consider riding a bus rather than car. It takes up to five times as much energy to get a person from

home to work in an automobile than it does by bus The automobile, with less than 10 percent energy fuel-use efficiency, is an expensive consumer of energy.

Many of the same points mentioned above to conserve heat loss in winter also apply to air conditioning savings in the summer. So such measures as weatherstripping and caulking, use of storm windows and insulated glass, and installing overhead and sidewall insulation have year-around energy conservation virtues.

Remember, when you conserve fuel and energy, you help yourself, your community, and your country," according to Trent.

NSC alumni get lounge

Foster F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development at Newark State, Union, this week announced the rededication of the Formal Lounge, Downs Hall, as the "Alumni Lounge."

The lounge will serve as the meeting room for the Alumni Council, in addition to housing display cases of Newark State College memorabilia from as far back as the late 19th century. Also on display in the Alumni Lounge is the "President's Plaque" which lists the names and years of tenure of all of the past Alumni Association presidents.

Raymond Weishapl, Class of 1968, and president of the Alumni Association, noted. "this new area should encourage alumni to return to the campus as often as possible, and to be an important part of daily events at Newark State."

HOMEMADE WHISKY Tanzania expects to save more than \$708,000 a year in foreign exchange producing its own whisky, brandy and gin

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases





Chamber music group formed by Masterwork

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation this week announced the formation of the Masterwork Chamber Music Society, directed by Stanley Kurtis. The society has already begun operations with The Masterwork Chamber Orchestra, which

Daniels gets new position

A New Jersey Blue Cross vice-president has been named treasurer of the American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate, it was announced this week by Dr. Fletcher, president of the New Jersey Affiliate, at a meeting of the board of directors.

Donald M. Daniels, vicepresident in charge of finance for the New Jersey Blue Cross, will be responsible for all funds and securities of the New Jersey Affiliate and will chair the budget and finance committee of the state Heart Association. The New Jersey Heart Fund totaled more than \$1,500,000 during the past

Daniels is a resident of

State lists exhibitions

A calendar of events listing exhibitions and activities scheduled at the New Jersey State Museum from March through June is now available.

Free copies may be obtained by writing to Calendar, N. J. State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton, 08625, or by phoning (609) 292-6308.

Until last year, each new museum calendar was mailed automatically to everyone who had ever requested a previous issue However this practice was discontinued for reasons of economy when the mailing list grew beyond reasonable proportions and postage and handling cost continued to rise.

Livestock value in N.J. growing

The total value of livestock kept on New Jersey farms increased 11 percent over the previous year, according to recent inventories made by the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service. The combined value of hogs, sheep, chickens and cattle, as

of Jan. 1, was \$55,002,000. Cattle numbers increased slightly over a year earlier, but the number of hogs, sheep and chickens in the Garden

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hirling employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3,201 Call 686-7700, delty 9 to 5;00.

rehearses weekly at the

The second facet of the Chamber Music Society are the Masterwork Kurtis Concerts, a chamber music series to begin March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd.

Morristown. The evening will include a performance of Mozart's String Quartet K 458. "The Hunt," by the Masterwork String Quartet: Stanley Kurtis and Sandy Kurtis, violins; Mark Dodson, viola, and Hilda Movsession, cello

Special guest artist for the evening is Michael May, pianist, who will join Kurtis and Miss Movsessian in the Arenski Plano Trio.

The aims of the Chamber Music Society, as envisioned by Kurtis, are to present concerts of chamber music regularly with programs of a

wide musical scope
A small string and chamber orchestra, string quartet and the various combination of instruments will enable film to cover music of the barotius up to music of the 20th century.

Kurtis hopes for "an in-timate gathering of chamber music lovers who would come to hear other chamber music lovers play for them." He hopes that "such concerts will become social events as well where friends gather and have an opportunity to visit after the music."

Kurtis received his bachelor music degree from The Juilliard School. He has performed as a soloist with the New York String Orchestra, Alexander Schneider, as a soloist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, and as a violinist in performances of and Carnegie Halls in 1972 under David Randolph.

Kurtis has studied violin theory, and ear training. conducting and chamber music with the leading teachers and performers in their fields.

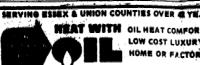
Tiny orchid exhibition

Miniature orchids will be among the features at the 11th annual show of the North Thursday, March 1, through Saturday, March 3, at the Short Hills Mall.

Exclusively orchids in bloom, exhibits will also include tropical gardens featuring orchids arranged for artistic effect, groups of rare and or unusual types of or chids, and new hybrids blooming for the first time.

The show will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in the Short Hills Room on The Mall. Admission is free.

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Niagra Spray Starch 22 o7 69°

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Chef Mini Ravioli 15 oz. 39°

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Beef-O-Getti 15 oz. 39°

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Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 16 oz. 49°

Endust 89°

Broil-A-Foil Trays 5 ct 59°

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Ultra Brite Toothpaste; regular & mint 44 or 79°

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Glad Sandwich Bags 150 ct. 59

in Springwater 57°

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197

Martinson Coffee Lipton Giggle Moodle Soup Mix 2 Pk 35 Lipton Country Vegetable Soup Mix 2 Pk. 43 Lipton Ring-O-Readle 2 PK. 35 Lipton Chicken Hoodle Sous Mix 2 Pk. 31' Lipton Chicken Rice Soup Mix 2 Pk 31* Lipton Chicken Moodle with meat somp mix 2 Pk. 43° Colgate Instant Shave: Instant & regular 11 oz. 49° Wilkinson Sword Blades 5 Pk. 69° Progresso Wine Vinegar (in docaster) 25 or 29. Lipton Cup-A-Soup: Pea, Boef Moodle: or Chicken Noodie with Meat4 et, 419 Etiers Tea Bags 100 ct. 99° Maxwell House Coffee, regular or electric 2 16. \$107 Holaz Ketchup ······ 26 oz. 51° Listerine Lezenges: Feamy, Face Saver......7 oz. 88° Gillette Dry Look 11 oz. *1 40

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

Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave.

Sunday--9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel worship service. Sermon: "Keeping Life in Per-spective," 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m. coffee and conversation, Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "Keeping life in Perspective." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Targino de Araujo Filho, Brazilian student, will be the speaker.

Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class. Tuesday-6:30 p.m., annual meeting and dinner of the congregation. Election of trustees, officers and committees.

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'8 "This is the life") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD TEH REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday—7:45 p.m., choir. Friday-Sunday—HCYF retreat. Sunday-8:30 a.m. worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour and adult information

class. 10:45 a.m. worship. 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.

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

PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director. 8 p.m., young adult

Bible study Friday-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., senior high school Bible study.

Saturday-8:30 p.m., men's prayer group. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service. Pastor Schmidt will take his sermon topic from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m. junior high youth group. 7 p.m., evening gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will preach from the Book of Exodus. The Men's Chorus will sing along with other special music and singing by the congregation. Nursery care at both church services.

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LAND MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHIRSTIAN EDUCATION:

LINDA GAUL Thursday-9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop Saturday-8 p.m., "Under Thirties"

meeting. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church School: Grades 5-8. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross class fifth and sixth. 7 p.m., confirmation class and Senior High Fellowship. Monday—8 p.m., Christian education

meeting.
Tuesday-3:30 p.m., Bronze Cross class Wednesday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir

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., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday masses-(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of holy day at 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy

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

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday-Sisterhood bridge. Friday-8:30 p.m., communal p.m. Erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning

ervice. Suiday—10 a.m., Brotherhood breakfast.



Karen Unterwald married on Sunday to Frank X. Kelly.

Karen Unterwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Unterwald of Springfield, was married Sunday evening to Frank X. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Scotch Plains.

The Rev. John J. Kelly, uncle of the groom, officiated at the Nuptial Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn.

Karen Zink of Piscataway served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Diehl of Union and Anita Epstein, Sherry Spigel, Joyce Stern and Debbie Waldt, all of Springfield.

The best man was Brian Callaghan of Washington, D.C. Ushers were Rick Kelly and David Kelly, brothers of the groom; John Unterwald Jr., brother of the bride; Stuart Buckalter of Highland Park and Michael Golka of Piscataway.

Mrs. Kelly graduated from Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School and from Douglass College, New Brunswick, with honors. Her husband, who was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., is a second-year student at the Georgetown University Law Center and is a law clerk for the Federal Power Commission

Following a honeymoon trip to Caracas, Venezuela, the couple will reside in

Mrs. Meisel planning Women's League event

The Northern New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will hold its next board meeting on Thursday, March 1, at Temple Emanuel in Bayonne.

Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of Springfield and Mrs. Norman Wieseneck of New Milford are branch vice-presidents and coordinators for the day

Rudermans have airl

A seven-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Lisa Susan, was born Feb. 10 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ruderman of 18 Sherwood rd. Springfield. The baby is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ruderman is the former Michele Kaston.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal

7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir Saturday-5:30 - 7:30 p.m., fish and chips dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Evening

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Peace Sunday will be observed with a sharing of thoughts and projects by all departments from Grade 1 up in the Parish House auditorium, 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 crafts night featuring decoupage and

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girls

Tuesday-10 a.m., women's Bible class taught by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., Workshop Day, making quilts, sewing, knitting, 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting at Oak Tree Presbyterian Church, Edison, with Elder Raymond Pierson and the minister attending. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 Pinewood Derby. Wednesday—8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

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

Today-8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting. Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services, 8:30 p.m., rabbi's congregational program on

Monday-8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting, 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., special executive board and budget 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** 300 CENTRAL'AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN

REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-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. Benedicition during the school year Friday at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by

Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and

from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. RONALD S. BENCE, PASTOR HOME PHONE: 754-3814 STUDY PHONE: 233-3456

Sunday—9:45 a.mt., Sunday School for all ages: 11 of h., nonning worship assistic (nursery and children's church provided). 5:45 p.m.; junior and statior youth groups. 7 p.m., availing worship service.

14. **The control of the con



MRS. FRANK X. KELLY

Foothill Club hears talk on glass, china

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at noon Thursday, March 1, at the Tower Steak House. The program, "The Wonderful World of Glass and China," will be presented by George Muller of Flemington Glass Co.

Muller is vice-president and general manager of Flemington Cut Glass Co., which was founded by his grandfather in 1908. His talk will describe and illustrate the various types and qualities of glassware. Carol Hancock is day chairman.

Tickets for the April in Paris dinner-dance for members and their friends, to be held at the Florham Park County Club, may be obtained from Pat Carvellas or Arlene Miicke.

Game night scheduled by Deborah members

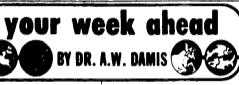
Suburban Deborah League will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm,

A game night will take place after the business meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. David Schultz.

Diane Knee is in charge of the program.

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



Forecast Period: February 25 to March 4, 1973 You will hear something inside that says some

thing like, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" It's that time when your sign becomes Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Whether or not you are aware of it, it is beside the point. A member of the opposite sex is de-

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

GEMINI

VIRGO

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Oct. 23 · Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS Nev. 22 - Dec. 21

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Jan. 20 · Feb. 18

SCORPIO

veloping an emotional attraction for you. Look It's a fact of life, circumstances, during this

cosmic cycle will force you to play both ends against the middle. You face a test of character! May 21 - June 20 MOONCHILD Not that you are an unskilled observer! Nonetheless, many unattached members of your sign will overlook an opportunity in affairs of the June 21 - July 22

A word of caution: This week, when anyone calls themselves a true friend - beware! Intrigues and devious associates, crisacross your July 23 - Aug. 22

A hangup for luxuries could backfire. The point? An event that lifts your spirit will also cause Aug. 23 - Sept. 23

your urge for careless spending . . . to soar. Emotionally, many members of your sign are, now a tinderbox. It would be wise to avoid situations that put your temper to test.

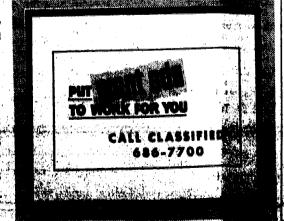
You are entering a period when you must paint your feeling with iodine and keep going. In other words, Scorplo will be ultra sensitive

toward sarcasm. In one form or another, outside pressure will force you to make a decision that should be postponed. Play it safe. Make no major commitments, this week.

An inner restlessness will gnaw at many Capricorns. A long awaited crossroad in life, is suddenly - here!

You Aquarius, will be matching, wits with a member of the opposite sex. The point? You might be forced to make a lie, function as the

Don't spend this week concerning yourself about what someone has done - give thought to what they are going to do. Prepare for open oppo-



Formation of unit of Women's UJA marked at luncheon

A "mini-luncheon" at Greenbrook Country Club will mark the establishment of the new Vanguard Division of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey. The luncheon, which will be held on March 30, will feature exhibits of Israeli crafts and fashions. Paula Bornstein of the Parish bureau of the Joint Distribution Committee will

According to Mrs. Myron Soled, who is working with the Springfield committee of Vanguard Division, many women from this area are expected to attend the luncheon. A minimum gift of \$75 to the UJA is required.

Also working with Mrs. Soled are the following local women: Mrs. Larry Armour, Adrienne Bromberg, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Robert Feld, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. Howard Guss, Mrs. Sol Weinman, Sue Weinberg, Mrs. Francis S. Weinstein, Marilyn Zitomer, Mrs. Michael Bernstein, Mrs. Mrs Irwin Jacobs.



WENDY FISCH

Miss Fisch to wed Mr. Satsky in May

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fisch of 107 Kipling rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Stuart Satsky of Orange. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Satsky of Newark.

Miss Fisch, a graduate of Hillside High School and Newark State College, Union, is employed as an artist with Fravessi Greeting

and a Shaker that he shakes the state of the shaker that the same of

KAREN A. LARKEY

Karen A. Larkey plans spring date

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Larkey of Moun tainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Barry M Shabus of Monticello, N.Y.

The future bride is a graduate of Gov Livingston Regional High School and Syracuse University, Mr. Shabus, assistant district attorney of Sullivan County, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shabus of Greene, N.Y. He is a graduate of Blair Academy, Lafayette College and Syracuse University College of Law. A spring wedding is planned.

Windheim-Riley troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Windheim of Rochester. N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Daniel J. Riley, son of Mr and Mrs. John J. Riley of 1131 Iris dr., Moun tainside.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Dayton in Ohio. She is an accountant at Price, Waterhouse and Co., Rochester. Her fiance is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and the University of

Dayton. He is an engineer for IBM in White

Plains, N.Y. A June wedding is planned

Card Co., Springfield. Her fiance, a graduate of Weequahic High School, is a real estate appraiser for the Steinberg Co., East Orange. A May wedding is planned

Fish, chips dinner planned Saturday by Presbyterians

Thursday, February 22, 1973

The annual fish and chips dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held on Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall Argyle Caterers of Kearny will again prepare the fish and chips, with continuous servings from 5:30 to 7:30.

Mrs. Bruno Becker is chairman of the dinner and Evening Group members will serve as waitresses. Tickets (\$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12) are available from Mrs. George Klein (688-7948), Mrs. Emeterio Rueda (379-4483) or the church office (379-4320). Reservations must be made in advance.

Scottish decorations and the services of four of the Highlander Girls pipe band of Gov. Livingston Regional High School will add to the evening's entertainment. Linda Grimm, a member of the local church, is one of the four girl pipers who will perform.



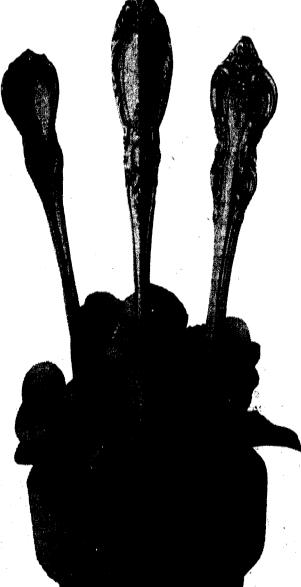
Amy Susan Weiss engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Morton A. Weiss of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Susan, to Steven Denes, son of Mr. and Dr. Imre Denes of Syosset, L.I.

The bride-elect attended Alfred University and is continuing her studies at New York University. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and teaches in the New York City school system.

A June wedding is planned.

Towle spring savings grow at Marsh



Right now you can buy any of Towle's great sterling flatware patterns (except Mandarin) anyway you wish, and see your savings grow. This offer is for a limited time on all flatware from placesetting and serving pieces to complete services. Shown, Towle's popular El Grandee, Old Master and



King Richard patterns.

Write your dreams in Marsh's bridal register and make them come true

Select the sterling, china and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register, When your friends or relatives ask you. your parents or your in-laws what you would like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908

う連ち Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. Open Mon. & Thuit : INI 9 円 34

REGM to plan candlelight ball at meeting Monday in temple

Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a general meeting Monday evening at 8:15 in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield.

Plans will be made for the candlelight ball to be held Saturday evening, April 28 at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Overall chairmen will be Mrs, Ruth Berg, Mrs. Marilyn Miller and Mrs. Gloria Silver man. Dance chairmen will be

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Mrs. Marilyn Greenberg, Mrs. Sylvia Shaler and Mrs. Susan

> Society of Elizabeth. He will discuss "Family and Child Relations Mrs. Fern Kerbel will

Edison and Mrs Harriet Sternbach of Union will present the program before the

`Ethics' talk

set Sunday

Joseph Chuman will discuss

Ethics, Religion and Happi

ness," Sunday morning at 11

at the Ethical Culture Society

516 Prospect st., Maplewood.

Essex County Ethical Society

Before coming to Essex, he was a leader in training for

two years at the Bergen

County Ethical Society. He is

a Latin and Greek honors and

a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of

Queens College, a former

teacher in the New York City

public school system, and a

teacher in the Bergen County

The public is invited to

attend the meeting of the

society, which is a non-denom-

inational humanist organiza

Free School.

Chuman is leader of the

Elizabeth Juniors prepare to enter writing contest

part of the Sixth District Art Festival to be held in the

from the Right to Life committee were to address abortion. Mildred Barry Hughes was invited to be guest Lettini.

to support.

for the Ruth Gottescho Kidney Foundation, Saturday and

LaLeche League

The Union group of La Leche League International will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Judy Shuster, 90 Hughes st., Maple-

This will be the third in a series of four informal discussions on different phases of month will be "Baby Arrives: The family and the Breastfed Baby

La Leche League is a non-profit, non-sectarian or ganization.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Judy Shuster at 761-4073 or Mrs. Peggy Spitaletto, at

Flo Okin Group to hold meeting

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield.

Sheila Sommerstein of Springfield, program vice-Steven Richter of Montclair degree in business and is will be guest speaker. He will discuss "transcendental medi-

Judy Epstein will preside at the meeting. Guests are welcome to attend, it was Celebration held

Newark Link 3 to meet Tuesday

Newark Link No. 3, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple at 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth. Mrs. Ruth Nudle will preside.

The link will observe the annual master mason night honoring Sidney Nudle, a past master of Edgemont Lodge 267, Montclair, and present treasurer, and Jack Warner, a member of the Oriental Lodge 51 F and AM, Hillside. Other members also will be honored.

T. Sweeney, executive director of Family and Child

The annual ad journal will be presented at the ball Chairmen are Mrs. Arline Arman of Union, and Mrs. Betty Schneider and Mrs. Mildred Venet, both of Spring

Mrs. Lynda Esterman of

Members of the Junior Monday, and conducted a Woman's Club of Elizabeth canister collection in depart-

are preparing to enter a ment stores in Elizabeth and creative writing contest as Union. spring, it was announced. This month's business meet-

ing was scheduled to have been conducted last evening Rahway Juniors were invited to the meeting at the First Baptist Church Speakers the group on the subject of speaker. Hostesses for the evening were to be Mrs. Gail Tomson and Mrs. D. Paul

The Juniors sponsored its second annual charity ball recently, and proceeds will be distributed among various charity organizations in Elizabeth. It was announced that one of the programs to benefit from the funds will be The Meals On Wheels, Inc., which the Elizabeth Juniors helped to organize and are continuing

Coffee will be served and a Members collected money discussion will follow the lecture. It was announced that facilities are available for

to meet March 1 Charity unit plans meeting Monday

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday afternoon in Temple B'nai Israel, Nye avenue, Irvington, with Mrs. Anne

Cohen, presiding. Plans will be completed for an annual give to live lunbreastfeeding. The topic this cheon scheduled Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at the Coronet, Irvington. Mrs. Sally Cohen will be chairman for the afternoon.

Hillside couple plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barsky of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter. Dona, to Sanford Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston of Hillside.

Both are graduates of Hillside High School and Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I. Miss Barsky received a B.A. in special education, and is on the staff of Our Lady of Sorrows School, Jersey City. Her fiance received a B.A. self-employed.

A November wedding is planned.

by Verein groups

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drazin recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with the Ladies Auxiliary and Parent Verein.

The Israel Ladies will meet Thursday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA In Union.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of 15 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 35 payment.

Let's protect our earth



MEW JERGEY DEPARTMENT OF BINVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Pauline F. Server is married to realtor

Mrs Pauline F. Server of Union was married on the evening of Feb. 3 to Sid Smith of Rahway. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Torah, Rahway

The groom, a realtor-builder, is a partner in the firm of Smith-Wise and Co., Rahway. Following a honeymoon trip to Curacoa, the couple will reside in Union.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686, 700, daily 99 to 5.00

Book tea to be held Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Librizzi, regent of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, has announced plans for an annual book tea to be held in St. Michael's auditorium, Tuesday at

8:30 p.m Chairman of the affair will be Mrs. Aloysious Glunk, with co-chairmen Mrs. Matthew Bellero and Mrs. Martin Farrell.

The program, "Right to Life," will be presented by guest speaker Cathy Bellero. Mrs. Martin Farrell will be toastmaster.

Invited guests include clergy consultant, the Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, all the priests of St. Michael's, all the nuns of St. Micahel's. national regent, Mary C. Kanane, state regent, Mrs. Russell O. Moss; state vice-regent, Mary O'Brien, state chairman of education, Mary Phelan, district deputy, Mrs. Clarence Place, regent, Mrs. Librizzi, and first vice-regent, Mrs. Joseph Kunz.

Refreshment committee will include The Mrs. Alphonse Falcetano, Mrs. Michael

Thursday, February 22, 1975-DeJura, Mrs. Samuel Barilla, Mrs. Fred Kiebler, Mrs. Thomas Reilly, Mrs. Robert Higgens, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Guida Ferrara, Mrs. John Moser, Mrs. William Grady and Mrs. Walter Lang. Punch, cake, and coffee will be served.

A dark horse contest will be conducted by Mrs. Matthew Bellero.

Decoration chairman is Mrs. John Boyle. The theme is "Titles of Books."

Ticket chairman Mrs. Robert Emery has

announced that tickets may be obtained at the door (price \$1 each). The public is invited to

earance on sale friday at our WESTFIELD store alone

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

savings for her

three-piece pantsuits from our Young Designer Collection. Short-sleeve smock jacket over a white ribbed turtleneck and cuffed pants. Polyester in pink or blue. Misses' sizes. Reduced to 43.99

long dresses in great casual and festive styles, in our Club and Career Shop. Misses' sizes 8 to 18 in the collection. Reduced to 15.99

fur-trimmed* coats of worsted wool, in misses' sizes. Smartly tailored styles in our Town and Country Coat collection. Sale **84.00** to **96.00**

*fur products tabeled to show covers, allong nut imported turs blazers and jackets of fine wool, from our Sportswear collection. Misses' sizes. Navy, grey, camel and red in the group Reduced to 18.99 to 26.99

belted jacket sweaters in fashion-right wrap styling. Misses' sizes. Exciting savings. Formerly 32.00, now 19.99

short-sleeve dresses in washable fabrics to wear now under coats and alone this spring. Select from an assortment of styles in misses' sizes in our Sport Dress collection. Reduced to 19.99

long dresses for casual and dressy occasions, from our Town and Country collection in misses' sizes. Lovely looks. Reduced to 15.99 to 23.99

storm coats in many styles, including some fur-trimmed* or pile-trimmed styles. Sizes 8 to 18 in our Designer Coat collection. Sale 67.00 to 107.00

screen-printed tops with long sleeves. Cardigan button-front style or back-zip jewel-neck style. Sizes small to large. Reduced to 7.00 and 8.00

winter coats at exciting savings. Misses' sizes 8 to 18 in the collection. Reduced to 40.00 to 48.00

long dresses for today's way of dressing. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group of lovely styles. Reduced to 12.90

caftans in an assortment of delightful prints. Popular, wearable fashions for at-home or when traveling. Sizes small to extra-large. Formerly 11.00, now

short-sleeve suit blouses of nylon in white and dainty colors. Many have lace trim. Sizes 34 to 40 in our Better Blouse collection. Formerly 15.00, now 10.99

famous-name sleepwear in soft prints. Baby dolls and long gowns in lightweight fabrics. Not every style in every size, but a marvelous selection in sizes petite to large. Reduced to 3.99

warm long gowns of antron III nylon. Sizes petite to extra-large in pretty styles. Reduced to 5.99

bikini panties at special savings. Choose from an assortment of colorful prints in sizes 4 to 6. Special **1.79**

nylon tricot gowns in solid colors. Sizes small to large in feminine styles. Reduced to 5.99

shift gowns of drip-dry polyester-nylonand-cotton. Charming multicolor embroidery accents the ruffled scoop neckline. Pink or blue, sizes small to large included. Special 4.79 each or 2 for 9.00

lace-cup bras with fine lingerie straps. Formerly 4.50, now 2.99

underwire decollette bras in lovely pastels. Formerly 6.00, now 3.99

bras and panty girdles in assorted delightful prints for undercover fashlon. Eormerly 3.49 to 4.49, now 2.49 to 3.49

savings for juniors

fun pile coats with contrasting trim. Acrylic pile in leading styles, including some hooded styles and boot-top lengths. Brown or black, Reduced to 39.00

dresses in regular and petite sizes 5 to Choose from man, styles and colors. Reduced to 11.99. Aso long dresses

knit tops for spring and summer at great plan-ahead savings. Chaose from many styles and colors. Sizes s-m-l in the collection. Reduced to 2.90

coxy pajamas in s:" brushed fabrics. Sizes 5 to 13 in the cilection. Great Jooking prints. Reduced to 4.99

pantsuits in an assertment of styles and colors. Reduced to 9.00

cardigan sweaters of acrylic. Sizes small to large in assorted important colors. Reduced to 5,00,

young juniors' dresses in junior sizes 5 to 13. Many styles, fabrics and colors. Reduced to 4.99 and 7.99

savings on accessories

chiffon scarfs to accent your spring fashions. Oblongs in soft polyester chiffon. Formerly 5.00, now 2.99

suede handbags in important styles. Black, brown, tan or navy in the group. Reduced to 8.90 to 17.90

'mohawk' tote bags with double handles, zipper top and inside zipper pocket. Smart print in orange-and-brown or blueand-red. Save now in our Notions department. Formerly 14.00, now 9.99

leather-palm gloves of fine, warm wool. One size fits all. Leather palm for better gripping. Formerly 6.50, now

shoe tote bags in an assortment of handy carryall styles. Prints and solid colors. Choose now in our Rainwear department. Formerly 4.00, now 2.50

bead jewelry in fashion colors in an assortment of rope and two-strand necklace styles. Formerly 3.00, now 1.50

's.r.o.' shoes in leather casual styles. Tan, navy or black in the collection. Reduced to 12.90

'naturalizer' shoes in a small selection of styles. Reduced to 13.90

'socialite' shoes in an assortment of styles and colors to enjoy right now, at savings. Reduced to 12.90

suede shoes at delightful savings. Assorted styles. Reduced to 8.90

savings for children

infants' nylon jackets with zip front. Sizes medium to extra-large in assorted colors. Formerly 8.00, now 5.99

apron for mother. White cotton terry with piping in assorted colors. Absorbent. Formerly 3.00, now 2.19

little children's sleepwear in winterweight fabrics. A variety of styles for boys and girls. Assorted sizes 2 to 8. Reduced to 1.99 to 2.79

winterweight pajamas in an assortment of styles, including cotton flannel pajamas for girls, sizes 4 to 8, and a selection of footed pajamas for infant boys and girls, sizes 1 1884 Great chance to save. Reduced to 2.00

Hahne's

Westfield

now open

6 nights

boys' duffle coats in a collection of double-breasted styles with detachable hoods. Reduced to 29.99

boys' slacks in cordural fabrics. Collection in sizes 8 to 14. Reduced to 5.49

boys' cotton flannel shirts with long sleeves. Assorted sizes and colors, Formerly 5.00, now 3.00

girls' nylon jackets by a famous maker. Choose from a variety of styles and colors, and save. Sizes 7 to 14 in the collection. Reduced to 6.99

girls' spring ensembles in a choice of two styles. Pretty coat and dress costumes in navy-and-yellow color teamings. Sizes 7 to 12. Reduced to 10.00

teen' windbreakers by a famous maker. Nylon in sizes s-m-I. White and navy in the group. Reduced to 4.99

girls' and boys' shoes at welcome savings. Leather in popular styles. Reduced to 2.90

britain's riding school set in colorful plastic. Includes base, stable with four stalls, harness room and horses. Great gift. Formerly 14.50, now 8.99

savings for men

fine sport jackets in today's important styles. Select from an assortment of handsome colors and patterns in popular fabrics. Reduced to 44.90

dress shirts in good-looking long-sleeve styles. Formerly 8.99, now 6.99

walking suits by a famous maker. Great fashion look. Reduced to 19.90

short jackets of polyester, today's casual style choice. Reduced to 12.00 knicker suits for the fashion leader. Save now. Reduced to 15.90

cotton flannel shirts in handsome longsleeve styles. Timely savings. Formerly 7.50 to 9.00, sale 4.99

savings for the home

wing chair by Sherrill in green-andblue. Formerly 209.00, now 139.00

'drexel' occasional furniture from the traditional Trevi collection: bunching cocktail tables to cluster, each formerly 89.00 now 59.00 single-door commode in lovely cherry finish, formerly 159.00, now 109.00

'heritage' occasional furniture from the traditional Cameo collection in walnut: commode end table for elegant storage space, formerly 179.00, now 119.00, lamp table in a graceful oval shape, formerly 179.00, now 119.00, cocktail table, also a sleek oval shape, formerly 229.00, now 159.00, end table with pull-out shelf with black plastic top, formerly 179.00, now **119.00**

wing chair by Sherrill in a green-yellowand-white floral fabric. High back formerly 189.00, now 129.00

day-night corner group sleeps two by night, forms a seating group by day. Corner table has storage compartment and upholstered lid. Two loungers in brown color combination with two 36" bolsters. Floor samples. Set, formerly 382.00, now **279.00**

'cabin crafts' broadloom in three-ply acrilan acrylic twist pile. Twelve feet wide. Limited quantities: Athenian Olive, 371/2 square yards; Green Olive, 177 square yards; Regal Red, 106 square yards; Silver Green, 126 square yards; Persian Gold, 160 square yards. Please bring room measurements with you. Per square yard, formerly 9.95, now 7.95

'illusion' bedspread printed with the look of needlepoint. No-iron throw ctyle. Fringe trim. Beautiful and easy-

twin, formerly 12.00, now 8.98 full, formerly 15.00, now 10.98

cotton corduray bedspreads in papular solid colors. Tailored style in twin size. Formerly 12.00, now 9.60

permanent-press bedspreads in small checks. Great look for your bedroom. twin, formerly 16.00, now 10.98 full, formerly 17.00, now 12.98

swag valance, formerly 5.00, now 3.48 modern beverage desk set for office or home. Set includes chrome-plated serving tray, 34-ounce vacuum pitcher and two 5-ounce glasses. Save now in Housewares. Formerly 23.00, now 16.99

stainless steel service for eight in the Tuscany pattern. Fifty-piece service includes 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons. butter knife and sugar spoon. The set, formerly 24.95, now 14.99

matching hostess set of six serving pieces. Formerly 6.95, now 3.99

damask tablecloth sets of luxurious hand-hemmed damask of combed mercerized cotton-and-rayon. .. 'Satin Band' or 'Plumes' pattern. White, pink or gold. 68" round tablecloth with six 18" napkins. The set, reduced to 8.40

other savings

'patio' sliced fruitcakes with individually wrapped slices for serving convenience. Two pounds. Old New Orleans recipe. Formerly 4.00, now 3.00

fitted travel kits in assorted feminine prints. Luxurious gleaming fabric. Save now. Formerly 3.50, now 2.50

perfume soap for both time luxury Lavishly perfumed, decorator hued. Choose from French Lavender, Belgian Rose, Dan-1sh Carnation Spanish Gardenia or English Jasmine in our Drug department. Formerly 1.50 box, now 1:00

The 10th annual free-skating and ice-duncing competition sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Clubs will be held March 10 at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating

The home club, the Union County Figure Skating Club, is host in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission. The statewide competition is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Participants are members of the USFSA who reside in New Jersey, as well as non-resident skaters who designate a New Jersey USFSA club as their 'home'' club.

Competition is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured are free-skating competitions for boys and girls, team events for junior and senior skaters, and dance events for youngsters

Rinaldo urges contribution to Heart Sunday drive

ongressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the Union County Chapter, American Heart Association, this week urged all county residents to be generous when volunteers call for Heart Sunday, this Sunday.

'Once again, the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association has set a goal exceeding \$100,000," Rinaldo said. "This goal has been met and surpassed in the past as Union County residents have responded splendidly to efforts to beat the nation's number one killer. This year, we anticipate a similar showing of concern, compassion and

Rinaldo said Heart Association volunteers and municipal chairman in the 21 localities served by the Union County Chapter, American Heart Association have spent weeks in preparation for the Heart Sunday fund drive.

'In many towns, volunteers will ring door bells. In several communities the drive will be conducted through the mails," he explained.

Public Notice

responsible for more than half of the deaths in this country each year, the research dollars you give on Heart Sunday will be vital to sustain the massive research effort under way to combat this killer.

Rinaldo stressed that the Union County Heart Association has spent nearly half of the \$1,250,000 it has raised in contributions since 1950 on research, special equipment and educational programs in the Union County area. In addition, 25 percent of all funds collected is sent to the American Heart Association and 171/2 percent is given to the New Jersey unit Colleges, hospitals, nursing associations, first aid squads and specialized programs also benefit from Heart Fund grants.

"Clearly," Rinaldo said, "the need is great Union County residents should have a special incentive to contribute generously when Heart Association volunteers call on Sunday.

Public Notice

premises are more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the Northeasterly sideline of west Line Avenue, said point being distant one hundred fifty one feet and eighty-eight one hundredths of a foot (15188). Southeasterly from the intersection of the Northeasterly sideline of West

(15) 88") Southeasterly from the intersection of the Northeasterly sideline of West Line Avenue and the Southeasterly sideline of Franklin Street, said point being in the division line between Lot 1 and Lot 30 in Block 5. Thence (1) Southeasterly, along the Northeasterly sideline of West Line Avenue, South 42 degrees 54 minutes 30 seconds East one hundred fifty five feet and thirty seven one hundredths of a foot (155 37"). Thence (2) Northerly through Lot 30, forming a new dission line, North 54 degrees 17 minutes 40 seconds East, fifty seven feet and sixty tour one hundredths of a foot (57 64") to the Southwesterly corner of Lot 29 Southwesterly corner of Lot 29

seconds East. iffly seven feet and sixty lour one hundredths of a foot (57.64) to the Southwesterly corner of Lot 29 in Block 5. Thence (3) Westerly along the division line between Lot 30 and Lot 11. North 47 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds West one hundred sixty-three feet and fem one-hundredhs of a foot (163.10°) to a point in the Southeasterly line of Lot 2 and Lot 1 in Block 5. Thence (4) Southersterly line of Lot 2 and Lot 1 in Block 5. South 47 degrees 05 minutes 30 seconds West forty four feet and thirty eight one hundredths of a foot (44.38°) to the point and place of BEGINNING. Section 4. The minimum price for the premises herein above described is \$17.000.00, which shall be paid as follows:

\$ 1,700.00 upon acceptance of the bid.
\$15.000.00 in cash at closing. Section 5. At the meeting of the overning body at which bidding will be held for the foregoing property, the formship Committee may accept the highest and best bid submitted therefor, or in its discretion, all said bids may be rejected.

rejected
Section 6. The Deed shall be a bargain and sale deed and shall recife that said conveyance is to be made subject to such facts that

recife that said conveyance is to use made subject to such facts that may be disclosed by an accurate survey, and also subject to the zoning ordinances, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union and to the further restrictions that the premises shall be used for one family dwellings only and that the premises can be sub-divided into more than three building jots.

lamily dwellings only and that the premises can be sub-divided into no more than three building lots with a frontage of not less than fifty feet and having a depth of not less than 125 feet each.

Section 7. If title to said land shall prove to be unmarketable the liability of the Township shall be limited to the return to the purchaser of the amount of his deposit. Title shall be deemed to be good and marketable if it be such as will be insured by a recognized title company authorized to do business in New Jersey.

Section 8. The successful purchaser will be obligated to pay, in addition to the purchase price, the publication cost of this ordinance and notice of saie, and other closing instruments.

Section 9: In the event that the highest bid exceeds the minimum price herein set forth, the successful purchaser will be required to post ten percent of the amount thereof in cash or by certified check as a deposit, and the balance in the same ratio as nerein set forth for cash at closing. Section 10. This ordinance shall constitute the notice of sale and shall be published in full in the Union Leader, Feb. 15, 22, 1973. Union Leader, Feb. 15, 22, 1973.

Join the Payroll

Savings Plan.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Township of Union.
County of Union
New Jersey
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union in the County of Union. New Jersey Into Supplies Ditto Supplies
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Affile I.c. Equipment
(Booster)

Mimeo Supplies
Ditto Supplies
Typewriter Ribbons
Instructions to Bidders, Form of
Proposal, and Specifications may
be examined at the Office of the
Secretary. Administration
Building, 2369 Morris Avenue,
Union, N. J. and one copy thereof
may be obtained by each bidder
Specified bids must be
accompanied by a certified check
in the amount as autimed in the
instructions, binding the bidder to
execute and complete the work if
awarded to him.
No bidder may withdraw his bid
for a period of thirty (30) days
after the date set for the opening
thereof. Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union in Section 1. It is hereby determined that the premises owned by the Township of Union as part of Loi 30 Block 5 Index \$2, on the Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union. New Jersey, located on West Line Avenue, are not needed for public use, and that the same are available for sale. Section 2. Authority is hereby given for the sale of part of Loi 30, Block 5, Index \$2, on the Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, located on West Line Avenue.

after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

R A SCHOBER, Secretary School Business Administrator DATED February 16, 1973
Union Leader, Feb. 22, 1973

(Fee \$17.00)

oi fool

Is without profit?

after another?

Has impossible hours?

Is involved in one disaster

That even asks for blood?

We hope you're that kind of fool.

would invest in a business that:

Public Notice

contests for boys and girls, with competition among beginners, juveniles, intermediate and novice skaters, and junior teams. The afternoon competition will be juniors, seniors and senior teams, followed by five groups of ice-dance events.

Among the dance group competitions are an open-dance for "All-in-the Family" (any combination, husband and wife, parent and child, brother and sister), and a final open-dance for all couples capable of performing the Blues, American Waltz and

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in free-skating, team events and dance groups. For the first time, a perpetual trophy as well as an individual trophy, will be awarded for the senior ladies skating event. Also new is a trophy for the couple winning the final open-dance event, to be held by them for one year, with an individual trophy for each partner.

The deadline for entries in March 3, accompanied by fees. They should be mailed to Lee Emerson, P.O. Box 83, Demarest, 07627 Six of the 14 figure skating clubs affiliated with the N.J. Council are represented on the committees for the annual competition.

Lee Emerson is the general chairman, with Lee C. Lytle, president of the New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Clubs co-chairman. Both are members of the North Jersey Figure Skating Club. Mrs. Lee Emerson, North Jersey Figure Skating Club, and Mrs. Bradford Brokaw, Union County Figure Skating Club. are chairman and co-chairman of the judges and accountants committee.

Music will be under the control of Thomas E. Arther of the Union County Club Mrs. Walter S. Booth, also of the Union County group, is publicity chairman.

The committee for dance events includes Mrs. Janet Craw and Mrs. Ann Flower, both of the Essex Skating Club, and Mrs. Dorothea Corona of South Mountain Figure Skating Club The treasurer is John Daniello of the South Mountain Club, and hospitality committee

members are Genevieve Norante of the Union County Club, Mrs. Gladys Everitt of the Laurelton Pines Club and Mrs. Adele Bischof of the Garden State Club. Mrs. Lee Emerson, North Jersey, will be in charge of the program and Dale Mueller of the Union County Club will

Qualified U.S. Figure Skating Association judges from the area and neighboring states will be selected for the judging of the events.

Jobs are sought for young people

The Union County Youth Employment Coalition appealed to businessmen and homeowners this week to help out with its "Odd Jobs Program.' Reporting that many high-schoolers between

the ages of 14 and 16 have signed up a spokesman for the coalition said that these young people are available for part-time work after school and on weekends.

The program is operating in Elizabeth Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Cranford, Westfield. Union and Plainfield. Prospective employers were asked to call

"Odd Jobs" at 352-8360 for jobs in Elizabeth. Linden, Rahway, Cranford, Roselle or West field; 686-6150 in Union, or 756-1407 in Plain

Student contest in poetry reading

The Department of English, Newark State College at Union, will be host to the 35th annual contest in the reading of poetry, Saturday, March 10, at 10:00 a.m. in Downs Hall.

Contestants will include more than 70 condary school students from Central New Jersey, from grades 10 to 12

Emphasis in the contest is placed upon the non-dramatic type of reading. According to contest coordinator, Professor Margaret Dunn. 'contestants and judges have come to recognize the subtle beauty to be found in the quietly intelligent reading of poetry."

The winner of the competition and two

runners-up will each receive an autographed book of poems. The winner's school will receive a prize cup.

Masonic award given to South Orange lodge

Otto Gehrig Jr., grand master of Masons for the State of New Jersey, presented Weequahic Lodge 279, F. & A.M. of South Orange, with the "Grand Master's Community Action Award." The Lodge's Robert Dollinger Memorial

Association, using the motto "so that others can see," is an original sponsor of the St. Barnabas Medical Center Eye Institute in Livingston. The lodge continues to support the Eye Institute with its gifts.

Junior Hostesses plan party for ex-members

A committee of former members of the YWCA Junior Hostesses club is planning a reunion party for members who participated in the organization during the 1950s and 1960s. The party is set for Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. The next meeting of the committee will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Final plans for the party will be discussed.

NCE hosts photo show

at Montclair State The Jewish Student Union at Montclair State

College announced this week that a course in Hebrew language for intermediates will begin March 1. The course will be non-credited and there will be no charge. All sessions will meet from 3:30 to 5 n m. on

second floor of the Student Life Hall.

Interested persons may send their name, address and telephone number to Michael Witkes, director of Jewish Student Services of Metropolitan New Jersey, 32 Central ave., Newark 07102.

C.G. head will speak at 'humanitarian' dinner

NEW YORK-Admiral Chester R. Bender, commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, will be the guest speaker at the B'nai B'rith' National Humanitarian Award tribute to former New Jersey State Senator Fairleigh S. Dickinson in

B'rith multi-faceted youth service programs. In New Jersey, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations serve students at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Douglass College, Monmouth College, Princeton, Rider College, Rutgers and Trenton State College.



Course in Hebrew

Thursdays in the Jewish Student Union on the

New York City March 1.
Proceeds from the dinner will support B'nai



Call 686-7700

have been appointed to organize 20 subcommittees to research the issues and attract civic and political speakers to the convention "The information gathered from speakers

the only issues convention to be held in the state

Dietz, who at 37 is one of the youngest

Democratic leaders in the state, said chairmen,

ONFERENCE DELEGATES -- Union County Junior Achievement delegates to the 23rd

Region One Junior Achievers Conference check voting procedures at the recent

convention in Atlantic City. They are, left to right, James Wilk of Clark, a member of

Scher-Craft Co., the Junior Achievement company sponsored by Schering Corp.

Charlotte Frey of 405 Spruce st., Linden, a member of Excelsion Co., sponsored by

Schering Corp.; Joyce Kramer of 16 Hayes rd., Union, a member of Sim-Jac Co-

sponsored by Simmons Co., and Kim Horton, of Scotch Plains, a member of Copper

Art Products Co.,. sponsored by Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co. The delegates

took part in a series of workshops, discussing business problems, and elected new

regional officedrs. They also took part in business-oriented contests.

hold a platform convention at Union College.

Cranford, on Saturday, March 3, "to identify

and propose solutions for the pressing social

and economic needs confronting New Jersey

The platform convention, the first of its kind

in Union County, will include 20 separate

workshop sessions featuring speakers.

panelists and citizen participation, conducted

It's what citizen participation in govern-

ment is all about," said Christopher Dietz,

Democratic County chairman, "What we do

here in Union County may have a long-term

effect on the politics of 1973 since this may be

Charles Serraino, corporate vice-president,

industrial relations, Johnson & Johnson, has

been named the 1973 Easter Seal, Telethon

The announcement was made this week by

samuel Barker, treasurer, board of directors,

Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and

Barker also announced that John J. Brown,

secretary-treasurer, New Jersey State AFL-

CIO, has accepted the position of chairman for

Serraino, who is a former State Com

missioner of Labor & Industry, served as

chairman last year when the Easter Seal

The telethon will be aired nationally from Los

Angeles on April 7 and 8. North Jersey viewers will see it over WPIX, Channel 11

Society aired its first telethon.

Serraino, Brown

telethon leaders

advance gifts chairman.

Adults of New Jersey.

union participation.

by members of the Democratic Committee.

residents in 1973."

Dem to discuss issues

at platform convention

and the subsequent research will result in a platform that will be voted on by all committee members at our organizational meeting in June," Dietz added, "If adopted, it will offer our candidates a viable and progressive plank to campaign on.

"We hear so much about the need for citizen involvement if we want good government. It's happening in Union County this year and it's an exciting concept," he added.

Issues to be researched and discussed include: consumer protection, corruption, crimepublic safety, drug abuse, economy and efficiency in government, education, election reform, environmental protection, housingtenant-landlord rights, health, jobs and the economy, labor relations, legalized gambling, penal reform, problems of aging, recreation and the arts, taxes and government finance, transportation, woman's rights, and youth.

Convention sessions will be divided into two sections beginning at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 1:30 p.m. A \$1 registration fee covers expenses and the reproduction of research documents. Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. The public is inThursday, February 22, 1973-25...

Committee named to advise county onproblems of elderly...

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Union County Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, this week announced the formation of a County Advisory Committee on Aging, which will hold its first meeting on

Ulrich said the committee will recommend ways the Freeholders can assist in the

Appointed to the committee are. Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union, president of the Union County Senior Citizens Council; Raymond O'Day and John Murphy, both officers of the Council; H. Joseph Walsh, member of the National Council of Senior Citizens, Mrs. Rosemary Cuccaro, executive director of Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Steve Morris, executive director of Linden Housing Authority, Paul Gelb, executive director of Meals-on-Wheels of Elizabeth, James Sweeney, Executive Director, Family and Children's Society, Seymour Barasch, director of Adult Education Resource Center, Newark State College, Union; Mrs Margaret Poston, supervisor of women's activities, Linden Recreation Department.

Also, Mrs Margaret Rothschild, executive director of Sage; Ralph Vargas, executive director of Proceed; Thomas Parks, executive director of Plainfield Model Cities, Ralph Jones, district manager of the Social Security Administration: Louis Giacona of Union, housing consultant, Milton Crans, labor representative; Frank Conway, labor representative; John Savre, executive manager of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce: Samuel Damiano, executive vicepresident of the Plainfield Area Chamber of Commerce: Clifford Peake, executive vicepresident of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Freeholders Thomas Long and Herbert Heilmann Jr., members of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, will participate actively along with Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Office on Aging.

Teen Arts festival at Newark State

The Teen Arts Festival, a Union County project, will be held at Newark State College March 27-29 for those between the ages of 13

The catagories include drama, music, dance painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, poetry, multimedia, film and the crafts Selected works from the Regional Festivals will be entered in the State Festival scheduled for May 7-11 in the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton

Zara Cohan, a member of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission and a fine arts instructor at Newark State College in -Union, recently moderated a planning meeting for the festival in the college's Vaughn-Eames

Jason Teram, assistant professor of theatre at Newark State, offered to aid the local entrants in the use of some dramatic facilities, noting that the best time for rehearsal would be

County Cancer Crusade headed by co-chairmen

Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski of Cranford and Mrs. Rosemary A. Carmody of 221 Sherman ave., Roselle Park, have been appointed cochairmen for the 1973 American Cancer Society Crusade in Union County. The appointments were made by Pericles Gianakis, president of the Union County unit.

As co-chairmen of the county's combined fund-raising and educational campaign for the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Baranski and Mrs. Carmody will recruit key personnel and lead 7,000 volunteers in the county's 21 communities during the Crusade which begins April 1.

In addition to coordinating the residential drive, they will also be responsible for all other fund-raising activities, special events and independent business and industrial solicitation. Long active in the work of the cancer

crusade, Mrs. Baranski was co-chairman with Katherine Green during the 1971 Elizabeth crusade when the town's goal, for the first time in several years, was surpassed.

MRS. BARANSKI HAS been involved in many civic, educational, philanthropic and business activities.

A special agent for the Garden State Life Insurance Co. in Newark, she has more than 33 years of experience in the insurance field. The first and only woman to be named New Jersey

Life Insurance Underwriter of the year, she is one of 36 women in the United States and Canada to be profiled in the publication, "The Women In Our Life Insurance," 1968. A former president of Womens Leader's

Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters, Mrs. Baranski is now the editor of that organization's National Quarterly Newsletter, Schlarama. She is also serving her fourth three-year term as National Committeewoman of the Central New Jersey Life

man of the Practical Politics Education Committee of the New Jersey Association of Life Underwriters. A charter member of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Baranski is a discussion leader and coordinator in the Chamber's Action Course on Practical Politics. MRS CARMODY is the wife of Fugene

Underwriters Association. She is also chair

Carmody, mayor of Roselle Park. She has been affiliated with the American Cancer Society in the past; last year she served as a district captain in the Roselle Park Crusade. A former elementary school teacher in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Mrs. Carmody now serves the Roselle Park school system as a substitute teacher



Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personalized fitting by ...
MANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANLEY

FEBRUARY SHOE CLEARANCE SALE Now Going On!

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

1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. Eves.MU6-5480

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper repaper and ask forour "Tips on Submitting News Re-leases."

CEILING **PANELING** 120 W. Webster Ave. Roselle Park. N. J.

241-3090 Open Weekdays & Sat. 'fil 5:30 "Georgia Pacific" - 4' x 8'

"SPICE" PANELING

Con-Wed, Lay-In, 2'x4' CEILING

The American Red Cross

Surally.

Sweeten your savings. Take slock in America

An exhibition of works by New York City photographer-artist Amy Strömsten is being artist Amy Stron

artist Amy Stromach College of shown at Newark College of Engineering's College Conter-lames through Wednesday

The work NCE will be u expecting photographic Stromsten is on

invited to vide the show.

Lional Amy

AUTO INSURANCE IMMEDIATE I.D. CARD TIME PAYMENTS .R. FREESTON AGENC SUITE 1537A STUYVESANT AVE union, otass.

NO FAULT

Disabled persons can get Medicare

people can get Medicare program began in 1966.
health insurance under a Staring in July 1973,
change in the Social Security disabled people who have
law—the first people under 65 received Social Security or

Clinic offers expert help on sewing

Trained volunteer leaders will be on hand to help with individual problems in the before age 22. sewing techniques area.

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, under 65 who need kidney Extension home economist, transplants or dialysis for arranged this clinic with the kidney disease also will be help of leaders specially eligible for Medicare if they trained in a variety of sewing have worked long enough in techniques. This group will jobs covered by social answer questions on what size security. This health inpattern to buy, measuring for surance protection also will be pattern size, how to alter a available to insured workers' pattern, analyzing fitting wives or husbands and problems, how to straighten dependent children who need and prepare fabric, pressing dialysis treatments or kidney and prepare fabric, pressing dialysis treatments or kidney zipper plication, etc.

The clinic sessions are open to the public without charge.

Debate set on A-energy

Nuclear power as a major source of energy for the future will be debated at a meeting in the Central Presbyterian Church auditorium, Morris avenue and Maple street, Summit, on March 1.

KEEP (Keys to Education for Environment Protection). a Summit environmental group, is sponsoring the debate

W. Donham Crawford, president of Edison Electric Institute, will debate Larry Bogart, executive director of the Citizen's Energy Council. Crawford was spokesman for nuclear power plants in response to criticism by Ralph Nader; Bogart is director of Conservation Center Inc.

Dr. William Nicholson, physicist from the Scientists Committee for Public Information from New York, will serve as an "impartial resource.

2 weekend walks slated

A five mile ramble in the South Mountain Reservation is planned for members and guests of The Union County Hiking Club Saturday.

The group will meet at the Locust Grove area, South Orange, at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Feb. 25, Fred Dlouhy of Union will lead a six to 10-mile hike along the Palisades. Participants will Union County Park Commission's Administration start in the Westfield 4-H Building, Warinanco Park. Elizabeth

Further information may be obtained through the Union County Park Commission . recreation department



About 1.7 million disabled protection since the Medicare

to become eligible for this railroad retirement disability payments for 24 consecutive months or more can get help from Medicare in paying for their hospital and doctor bills and other covered services according to Ralph W. Jones. Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

Those eligible will include A clinic to help homemakers disabled workers, disabled with sewing and fitting widows and disabled problems will be held on dependent widowers between Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 1 to 50 and 65, disabled mothers 50 3:30 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. in or older who get social Extension Service security benefits because they Auditorium, 300 North ave., E. have young or disabled westfield. people who get benefits because they were disabled

Starting in July transplants.

"Eligibility begins the third month after the month dialysis begins and lasts through the 12th month after the month dialysis ends or the patient had a kidney transplant," Jones said.

Medicare has previously been available only to people 65 and over.

"The proection has been extended to severely disabled people under 65 because on the average they require seven times as much hospital care as other people-and three times as much service from doctors," Jones said.

"Many severely disabled people cannot get private health insurance for financial or other reasons." he said.

People who are getting monthly Social Security payments because they are disabled will be notified if they are eligible for Medicare. But widows 50 or older who have been severely disabled the last two years but have not filed a claim based on their disability because they are getting checks as mothers caring for young or disabled children will have to apply for disabled benefits to be eligible for Medicare.

The hospital insurance is funded by Social Security contributions from employees, employers and selfemployed people. The medical insurance is funded by individual monthly premiums and general revenues of the Federal Government.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

4-H to offer dog classes

Dog obedience classes will office March 2. The eightweek course will be held Fridays from 7:15 to 8 p.m. at 300 North ave., E. Westfield

Classes are limited and registration is required. For information call the 4-H office 233-9366 by February 28.

All are welcome to attend; any dog over four months old is eligible to take part. Mrs. Judith Fossetta of Flemington will be the instructor.

BUMPER STICKERS

LOVE: VALUED DURING DAYS OF COURTING AND THE PAYS IN COURT!



Editor's Quote Book

Let deeds match words."

Sellinger will head regional drive

S. Sellinger has been named regional chairman for Orange for the 1973 annual campaign of the Harvard Business

BOSTON, MASS. - Martin School Fund. He will be responsible for organizing the personal solicitation of Business School alumni in this area by their fellow alumni.

Sellinger, a member of the Business School Class of 1961, president of the Keene-Stonco Lighting Products, Union. He is a resident of Livingston.

2 women named to savings group

Two Union County savings Savings League. and loan officials have been appointed to the women's committee of the New Jersey Loan Association, Elizabeth,

Thursday, February 22, 1973executive vice-president, City Federal Savings & Loan Association, Elizabeth.

They are; Mrs. Anne Aselin, SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 486-7700, daily 9 to secretary, Elmora Savings &



hour log, but in a two hour size. Reg. 79c. PKG. of SIX 3.99 Seasonal Dept

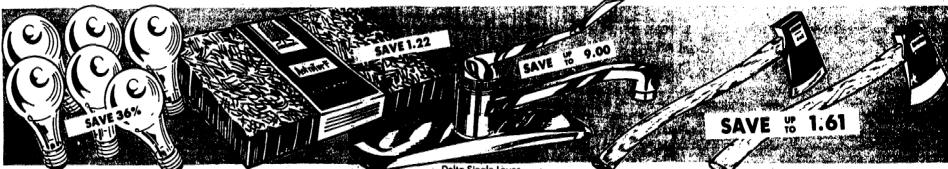
199

Harvest Gold, Avocado or Flame. Push-buttor control makes filling and pouring safe and easy. Sturdy, black bakelite handle. Easy to clean. W-985-997-1051 Reg. 3.89 L 99

6-½" High, 8-¼" Deep, 12-¾" Wide. V-7255 Reg. 10.99 Stationery Dept

Push-button radio installs easily in any con Seven transistors. A-51369 Reg. 29.88

Includes Heavy Outy Oil Filter Wrench, Spout Filter and Pan. A-94540 Reg. 3.99 Automotive Dept.



Six Bulb FAMILY PAK

Astro Turf DOOR MAT

Stays flexible in colde ing, mildew. Easy to clean. Skid resistant back. 1712" x 2312". W-701 Reg. \$199 W-701 Reg. \$.99 Housewares Dept.

refresionament of the constant of the

Delta Single Lever KITCHEN FAUCET 88

Reg. 21.88 DELTA FAUCET with SPRAY #4728 19.88 Reg. 26.88 Plumbing Dept.

HEAD AXES STANLEY

B-202

36" Hand Axe with ground and polished cutting edges. Flame finished handle.

PLUMB All American Axe of High Carbon Steel. Sharp cutting edge. Red Hickory 36" Han-dle. B-200.

Choice

Hardware Dept

for Responsible for Typographical Errors, Prices Effective One Week Onl

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. OPEN *SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. TO SELL ITEMS ALLOWED BY LAW TEXCEPT STORES MOTED

Station Breaks

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) LESS THAN THE SONG: by Hoyt Axton. Numbers on this new release on the A&M label (SP-4376) include: "Sweet Misery," "Less Than The Song," "Sweet Fantasy," "Days Are Short," "Mary Makes Magic," "Peacemaker," "Nothin To Lose," "Oklahoma Song," "Mexico City Hangover," "Hungry Man," "Somebody Turned On The Light," and the evergreen "Blue Prelude." Hoyt Axton has been a folk enigma for the last 10 years. Raised in a musical family noted for his Mother's "Heartbreak Hotel" and Hank Snow compositions, Hoyt's writing prowess is just recently being acclaimed. Hoyt has composed classics including "Greenback

> Three Dog Night, and "Ease Your Pain" for Glen Campbell. Behind his pen and his northwoodsman features lies a burly voice capable of belting out a traditional American folk song or soulful ballad. Throughout, "his voice retains its musical quality in the harshest cry, a thick masculinity in the softest song." Picking and drinking from club to hootennany, Hoyt gained

> Dollar" for the Kingston Trio, "The Pusher" and "Snowblind Friend" for Steppenwolf, "Joy

> To The World" and "Never Been To Spain" for

a dedicated following during the folky '60s. He has played and recorded with Jesse Fuller, Sonny Terry, John Lee Hooker, Reverend Gary Davis, Brownie McGhee, Bruce Langhorne, Doug Dillard, John Hartford, John Stewart, Buffy Saint Marie, Linda Ronstadt and Arlo Guthrie. His songs have been recorded by Jackie De Shannon, Glen Campbell and B.B. King among others.

Appearing on Hootenanny, the Lloyd Thaxton Show, the Steve Allen Show and the Jimmy Rodgers Show, Hoyt has played character parts on Bonanza, I Dream of Jeannie Chrysler Theater and a co-starring role in the 20th Century western, Smokey. In 1968, Hoyt was the subject of the TV narrative documentary: The Story of a Folk Singer.

After recording a dozen topical LP's for at least five different labels. Hoyt finds himself ready to settle down. "Less Than the Song," Hoyt's initial A&M effort, constitutes his burgeoning from songwriter-interpreter to a one man road show replete with sawdust politics, and a hint at vaudeville. The LP eatures Hoyt on guitar, piano and vocals with Linda Ronstadt, Donna Washburn, Donna Weiss, Claudia Linear, and Dana Brady as choral accompanists



heroic film ballad, which pays tribute to the pioneering spirit, and starring Robert Redford, opens tomorrow at the Union Theater, Union

The movie version of the Broadway musical hit, "1776" will play its last times today, 🐳

Redford in the title role plays the sort of man that myths are made of, who leaves civilization in the mid-19th century and learns to survive in the western wilderness

The stellar cast includes Will Geer and Allyn Ann McLerie Photographed in color, th picture was directed by Sydney Pollack.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

HOYT AXTON

'The Emigrants'

billed at Elmora

"The Emigrants," Swedish film, which was

The picutre, which stars Max von Sydow and

Liv Ullmann, concerns mid-19th century

Swedish farmers, whose struggle at home

prompts them to voyage to America to build a

Janet Troell directed the picture, which was

photographed in color. It is rated PG

Plerry Lewis Cinema

Deliverance

Burt Reynold

Kiddle Mat: Sat., Sun., Mon.1:30

of Brothers Grimm

2 Double Chair Lifts ® Rope Tow Learn-to-Ski Programs ® Ski School ® Snowmaking ® Group Discounts ® Children's Nursery

derful World

UNION 5-Points 964-9633

nominated for three Academy Awards, opened

yestirday at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth.

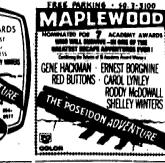


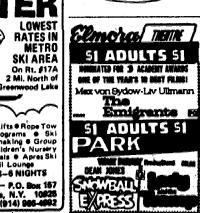
YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE ... JUST PHONE

686-7700 Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

MAPLEWOOD

















BURT RÉYNOLDS stars in 'Deliverance, film drama, rated R at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The Warner Brothers picture, in color which also stars Jon Voight, is based on James Dickey's novel about four adventurous men who attempt to survive an Appalachian Mountain dam

Organist Gamba stars at Lounge

John Gamba, professional organist, is ap pearing nightly at the Coachman's Lounge at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange.

Gamba, who recently completed an engagement at Turtlebrook Inn Restaurant in West Orange, opened Feb. 12 at the lounge with drummer Frankie Lee. A former World War 2 airplane pilot, Gamba has toured the United States and Canada, and has appeared with such jazz artists as Gene Krupa, Toots Thielemans Zoot Simms and Sonny Stitt. He has appeared on the Dean Martin Show and other television programs, and is remembered for his per formances at Jilly's restaurant

Former owner of the Bowl Bar in Newark and the Counterpoint in West Orange, Gamba will host and perform at the Coachman's Lounge, Monday through Saturday evenings.

Groat work

Hall Groat, painter in

acrylics, will be featured at

Old Queens Gallery-in the castle, 433 River rd., Highland

An artist who has designed

four cachets (first day of issue

covers) for the United Nations, Groat has had his

work exhibited at the General

Assembly Building and at

museums and galleries

throughout the United States

Great was commissioned to

create the cachet issued in conjunction with a stamp

celebrating Labor and Development after Ben

Shahn, who had originally

been selected, died. His design

was also chosen from the entries of artists throughout

the world for the cachet to

commemorate Picasso's 90th

birthday. The themes of the

other two cachets are the

World Food Programme and

CHRISTIME LEE'S

CAS LIGHT

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

the UN Airmail Issue.

and Canada.

Park, through April 21.

on display

Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (Elizabeth) = EMIGRANTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:10; Sat., 6, 9; Sun., 6, 8:30; GAY PUREE, Sat., 1:10, 2:50; Sun., 2:10,

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:25, 9:35; Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 2, 4, 6:10, 8:15, 10:35; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Union)-DELIVERANCE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9!30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD-THE POSEIDON AD-VENTURE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

ORMONT (East Orange) -- GONE WITH THE WIND Call theater at OR 5-2600 for

PRESS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri. 3:15, 7:30, Sat., Sun., 3:15, 6:20, 9:30; LADY AND THE TRAMP, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9; Fri., 2, 9; Sat , Sun., 2, 5, 8:16.

UNION (Union Center)-Last times today REFLECTION OF FEAR, 2:45, 7, 10; CREEPING FLESH, 1:15, 8:20; Starts Friday: JEREMIAH JOHNSON, Fri., Mon., Tues. 1:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1:30, 4:35, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

'Gone With Wind' on Ormont screen

"Gone With the Wind" is playing a five-day engagement at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture, reprocessed for wide screen and stereophonic sound, and which won numerous Academy Awards, stars Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland and Hattie McDaniel. Victor Fleming was among the directors who adapted the Margaret Mitchell Civil War epic novel to

'Mr Hulot in Traffic" will start at the Ormont on Wednesday

Learning new skills

Manpower Development and Training MDTA:, Programs, funded by the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor, help the unemployed gain new skills and the underemployed upgrade their skills. Under MDTA Institutional Training, workers go to school to learn the skills they need to get and hold a job. Under MDTA On-the-Job Training (OJT), workers are hired first and then trained by employers in a variety of occupations

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

			
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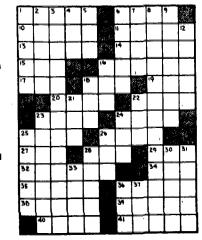
23. Auspices

24. Plane part 25. Daybreak 26. Boatswain's whistle Prohibition 29. Haggard 32. In favor of 34. Storage

35. Actor Lloyd 36. Set right

39. Persistent attack 40. Pitcher 1. Makeup

upon 31. Finished 33. Wither



All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points,

PARK (Roselle Park) -- SNOWBALL EX-

Betsy Palmer has title role in Kerr comedy at Paper Mill

Betsy Palmer, one of the Paper Mill Playhouse's favorite actresses, opened yesterday in the theater in Millburn in "Mary, Mary,'' Jean Kerr's longest-running Broadway comedy hit. The play will run through March

An all star cast joins Miss Palmer in "Mary Mary," and consists of Robert Moore, Howard St. John, Jill O'Hara and Richard Clark.

The production is directed by Porter Van Zandt, present executive director of the New

Movie comedies on Park screen

"Snowball Express," film comedy about a city family that inherits a rundown hotel in the Colorado mountains and the problems that arise when they renovate it, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Lady and the Tramp." Dean Jones, Nancy Olson, Harry Morgan and

Keenan Wynn star in "Snowball Express." The picture was photographed in color, and directed by Norman Tokar. "Lady and the Tramp," full-length animated

cartoon feature, is one of Walt Disney's more delightful and endearing motion pictures. It is being presented in color

'Poseidon' drama continues its run

"The Poseidon Adventure," which was nominated for seven Academy Awards, continues its run at the Fox Theater, Route 22. Union, and the Maplewood Theater, Maple-

The motion picture adventure story concerns a freak disaster when a luxury liner overturns, and a handful of survivors fight their way up through the bowels of the ship to a "hoped-for" escape.
An all-star cast is headed by Shelley Winters,

Gene Hackman, Stella Stevens, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Roddy McDowall and Jack Albertson. Photographed in color, "The Poseidon Adventure" was directed by Ronald

MOTHERLY ADVICE - Eve Arden, as the mother of blind Don Baker continues to think she must watch over his life and especially his morals even though he has left home. Tom Fitzsimmons plays the son who has declared his independence in

Butterflies Are Free at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. The stage comedy will be at the Meadowbrook through March 11

York City Drama Company, New York's

newest repertory company at Lincoln Center The comedy will play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9:30; Sunday at 3 and 7:30, with a Thursday matinee at 2

Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343

When your social event demands catering perfection, the number above

is your unswer. Our personal attention to your individual needs ...

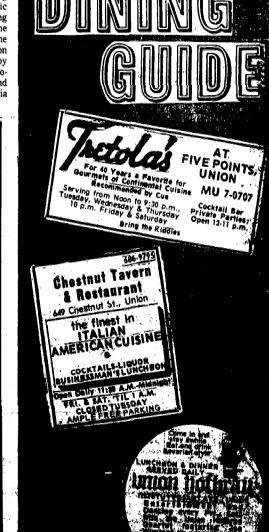
Private Parties 10 to 200 Contact our catering manager for further information.

will be imparalleled.



To film 'Wild Red'

HOLLYWOOD - "Running The Big Wild Red," an epic action-adventure film dealing with the early conquest of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, and based on an original screenplay by Franklin Coen, will be produced by David Foster and Mitchell Brower for Columbia

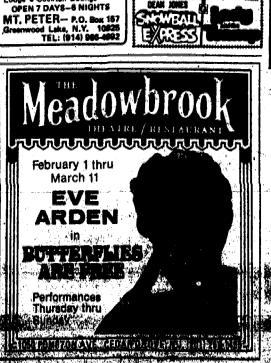






Mot Luncheons LUSCIOUS LOBSTER TAILS Crabmeat, 4.95 With FREE Salad Bar

MANENT 7 NITES . 2 BARS BUFFET NITELY 4304530 N. XAN



SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1821-71
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, Pleintiff,
vs. WILLIAM EDWARDS,
single, et al, Defendants,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room BS, 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 tract or percei of land,

of February, A.D., 1973, at two of clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, alfuate, lying and being in the City of Plaintield, in the County of Plaintield, in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey; BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly slide line of Richmond Street, said point being 36.42 feet in a magnetic course of North 45 degrees West along said northeasterly slide line of Richmond Street from the northwesterly slide line of East 6th Street; thence (1) running North 45 degrees 12 minutes East passing midway between the foundation walls of two two-family houses known as 509 to 511 and 513 to 515 Richmond Street; 87.76 feet to a point and corner; thence (3) running South 45 degrees 12 minutes West passing midway between the foundation walls of two two-family frame houses known as 505 to 50 and 509 to 511 Richmond Street and parallel with the first mentioned line 87.76 feet to a point in the

foundation walls of two two-family frame houses known as 505 to 507 and 509 to 511 Richmond Street and parallel with the first mentioned line 87.76 feet to a point in the northeasterly side line of Richmond Street 4 degrees East 42 feet (4) running along said northeasterly sideline of Richmond Street 4 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.

Together with the right to use a strip of land 4.95 feet wide, adjoining and within described gremises both on the southeasterly and northwesterly side of the within described premises for driveway purposes, for a depth of 7.76 feet.

Subject to the right of owners of premises adjoining the within conveyed premises on the southeasterly and northwesterly side of the within conveyed premises on the southeast and northwest to use a strip of land 4.95 feet wide, adjoining the within conveyed premises on the southeast and northwest to use a strip of the feet within the southeast of the within conveyed premises or the southeast on a depth of 87.76 feet. There is due approximately 25,111.01 with interest from July 10, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn & Noll, Attys.

50 J & UL CX 211-05

Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Bourne & Noll, Attys: DJ & UL CX:211-05 Union Leader, Feb. 1,8.15 and 22, 1973 (Fee \$94.08)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-5203-71 NEW
BRUNSWICK SAVINGS BANK, a

OCKET NO. F5203.71 NEW BRUNSWICK SAVINGS BANK, a orporation or ganized and existing under the laws of the State of New Jersey. Plaintiff, vs. MELVIN HOOPER, et al., pefendants, LACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTCAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated wif of execution to me directed ishall expose for sale by public wendue, 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, 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 northwesterly sideline of Russell Place distant along the same in a southwesterly direction 222.38 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 121 feet to a point; thence south 39 degrees 21 minutes west a distance of 2 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 05 minutes seast a distance of 5.11 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 05 minutes east a distance of 5.11 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 05 minutes east a distance of 11.95 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes west a distance of 5.19 feet to a point; thence south 42 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 5.19 feet to the point and place of beginning.

BEING also commonly known as 721.723 Russell

distance of \$3.19 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, N.J. dated November 11, 1969.

There is due approximately \$23,915.99 with interest from November 17, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. this sale, RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff

Finn, Rimm & Bloom, Ativs. DJ & 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:2478-71 QUEEN
CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a Corporation of
tile State of New Jersey, Plaintiff
vs. WILLIE JAMES MOBLEY, et
sux., et als., Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
owrif of execution to me directed is
shall expose for sale by public
handled in the Court
figure, in room B-8, in the Court
figure, in the City of Elizabeth,
R.J., on Wednesday, the 14th day
of March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock
in the siternoon of said day.

or 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 staign, and State of New Jersey; "APEGINNING at a point in the hortherty side of West Third Street Celetant 137.50 feet easterly along the same from its intersection with the easterly side of View Avenue and running; thence (1) Along the northerty side of West Third Street north 40 degrees, 30 minutes east 37.50 feet; thence (2) north 29 degrees 30 minutes west 90 feet;

Third Street, the point and place of sepinning.

BE ING ALSO known and secribed as let 16 in Block 49 of the Official City of Plainfield, N. J. fax/Alap. ha in presently exists.

This description bein accordance data a server made by Frederick Library Library and C.E. Dated confirming. Library and C.E. Dated confirming. Pyramiaes known as the confirming of the C.E. Dated confirming the confirming of the confirming the confirming confi Apple of second

SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F. 249-72 J.I.
KISLAK MORTGAGE
CORPORATION (a.N.J. corp.).
Plaintiff vs. Levan K. King, Jr., et
ux., etc., et als. Defendants
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES
By Virture of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed 1
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 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
Borough of Fanwood, in the county
of Union, in the State of New
Jersey:
BEING KNOWN AND

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 E as Isld out on map entitled "Kramer Manor situated in the Borough of Fanwood and the Township of Scotch Plains," and filled 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 repared 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 mortgagors herein by Deed of Ernest C. Brown, Ir. and Margaret Brown, Ir. ship the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors herein by Deed of Ernest C. Brown, Ir. ship the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors herein by Deed of Ernest C. Brown, Ir. ship with the within is a purchase money that the within is a purchase money to the second of the mortgage.
There is due approximately \$18,986.60 with interest from November 30, 1972 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to

Walley & Walley,

DJ & UL CX:220-05 Janion Leader, Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. (Fee:\$59.52)

SHERIFF'SSALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY. C. HANCERY
DIVISION. UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F524-72 RICHARD
C. PETERS and GRACE
PETERS, his wite, Plaintiffs vs.
RUDY GRILLO REAL ESTATE
AGENCY. A New Jersey
corporation, 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
vendue, in room B.8, in the Court
House. In the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on Wednesday, the 14th day of
March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock
in the afternoon of said day.
All the following tract or parcel
of land and premises hereinafter
particularly described, situated,
lying and being in the City of
Plaintield, County of Union and
State of New Jersey.
BEING known and designated
as 963 Park Avenue, Plaintield,
New Jersey. Also known as to No.
9 in Block 296 as shown on the
Plaintield Tax Map. Being a parcel
approximately two hundred feet
(200') fronting on Park Avenue to
depth of one hundred lifty-one feet
(151') on Evergreen Avenue.

This is a purchase money
mortgage used to secure part of
the purchase price.

EIRST TRACT: BEGINNING
FOR the sameon the northeasterly
side line of Park Avenue and the
southeasterly is de line of
Evergreen Avenue, and running
thence northwesterly a parallel
with Park Avenue and strate
of the purchase price.

EIRST TRACT: BEGINNING
FOR the sameon the northeasterly
side line of Park Avenue and the
southeasterly side line of
Evergreen Avenue, a plaintied
and fifty (150) feet
thence northwesterly a parallel
with Park Avenue and strance of
sixty (60) feet; thence
southwasterly parallel with the
first course and at right angles
with Park Avenue a distance of
sixty (60) feet one hundred
and fifty (150) feet
thence northwesterly a parallel
with Park Avenue a distance of
sixty (60) feet front and
rear its entire depth of Lot No.
Ninety-seven (97) as shown on a
certain Map entitled "Perfected
Map of Central Park, City of
Plaintield, N.J." and filed in
the County Register's Office for
said Union County,
SECON

Edward S. F. Randolph and wile to Craig A. Marsh on the 7th day of November. 1910. which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Register of the County of Union in 1806k. 288, at page 48c. of mortgages, and in part parallel with Evergreen Avenue One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point: thence running southeasterly parallel with Park Avenue a distance of sixty (60) feet to a point: thence running southwesterly parallel with the first course one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the northeasterly line of Park Avenue; thence along the northwesterly sixty (60) feet to the continues the parallel with the first course one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the northeasterly line of Park Avenue; thence along the northwesterly sixty (60) feet to the

northeasterly line of Park Avenue northwesterly sixty (60) feet to the point or place of Beginning.

Being the southeasterly twenty (20) feet of Lot Number 96 and the northwesterly forty (40) feet of Lot Number 97 on Perfected Map of Central Park, City of Plainfield, New Jersey.

(20) feet of Lot Number 9 and me northwesterly forty (40) feet of Lot Number 97 on Perfected Map of Central Park, City of Plainfield, New Jersey, THIRD TRACT: BEGINNING at a boiling in the northeasterly side line of Park Avenue where the same is intersected by the southeasterly side line of Park Avenue where the westerly corner of Lot No. 95; thence north forty-five degrees fifteen minutes east along said side line of Evergreen Avenue arving to the right at radius of one hundred themty-eight and eighty-one one-hundred themty-eight end eighty-one end hinry-three end-hundred themty-eight end eighty-eighty-eighty-eighty-eighty-eighty-eighty-eighty-e

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERS EY , CHANCER Y
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
OCKET NO. F.316-17 EEDERAL
NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, a corporation
organized under an Act of
congress and existing pursuant of
the Federal National Mortgage
Association Charter Act, having lis
principal office in the City of
Washington, District of Columbia,
Plaintiff, vs. ROBERTA
COLLINS, etc., et al., Defendants,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF ALIAS
EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
with of execution to me directed is
shall expose for sale by public
endue, in room Ba, 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 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 Southwesterly side of
Prescott Place distant 350 feet
Southeasterly sing of W. Third
Street said beginning point
also being the Southeasterly
corner of lands now or for
merly Ofto Moore by Deed
Book 374 page 555, and run
ning; thence (1) 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, Plain
lield; thence (2) along the
Northeasterly line of lands
now or formerly Trustees of
School District no. 1, South 29
degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds
West 131:12 feet to a point, said
point being the Northwesterly line of lands
now or formerly Trustees of
School District no. 1, Plain
lield; thence (2) along the
Southwesterly side of Prescott
Place; thence (4) along the
Southeasterly side of Prescott
Place; thence (4) along the
Southwesterly side of Prescott
Place; thence (4) along the
Southwesterly side of Prescott
Place; thence (5) still along the
same North 27 degrees 13
minutes 41 seconds West 40.31
feet; thence (6) still along the
same North 29 degrees 30
minutes 00 seconds
East 13

Engineering Associates, dated 1. 29.70.
Including range.
Premises are known as No. 324
Prescott Place, Plainfield, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$21,022.03 with interest from July 22. 1972 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Bourne & Noll. Attys.
DJ & UL CX 215.05
UNION LEADER
Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973

(Fee \$96.00)

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,
DefendantsCivIL ACTION WRIT
OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES—
By virtue of the above-stafed
virtue et the above-stafed
virtue et noom B-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 said day.
All the following tract or parcet
of land and premises hereinafter
particularly described, Situated,
lying and being in the City of
Plaintield, County of Union and
State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point in
the southwesteriy Union and
State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point in
the southwesteriy ine of
Academy Avenue distant
therein northwesteriy three
hundred fifty-nine feet and
ninety-nine hundredths of a
foot (359.99) from the
northwesteriy line of East
Front Street; from thence
running (1) South 50 degrees 16
minutes West and perallet
with Academy Avenue (fifty
(30) feet; thence (3) North 50
degrees 44 minutes east one
hundred twenty-five (125) feet;
thence
(2) North 39 degrees 16
minutes West and parallet
with Academy Avenue
South 39 degrees 16 minutes
seast lifty (50) feet to the point
or place of BEGINNING
BEING lost No. 66 end; 67 Block
B on Map of Merchants Park,
Pfd., N.J. Map 164 D, filled April 1,
1924; together with land lying in
front of Said lots to the center line
of Academy Avenue,
BEING commonly known as
No. 25 Academy Avenue,

BEING commonly known as No. 25 Academy Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$25,717.12 with Interest from January 1, 1973 and costs. The Sherilf reserves the right to The Sheriff rese, vo. adjourn this sale, RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff

McDonough & Sullivan, Attys. DJ & UEX CX 222-05 Union Leader, Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1973. (Fee: \$69.12)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,

NEW JERSEY.
CHANCERY DIVISION,
UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F.3434-71
J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE
CORPORATION (a. N.J. Corp.)
Plaintiff vs. Lillie Brown,
unmarried, et als. Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
with of execution to me directed i
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room B.B. in the Court
House, in room B.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 effernoon of said day.
All that fract 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
Northeasterily side of Central
Avenue, distant 70 feet,
Southeasterily along the same from
its intersection with the
Southeasterily side of West Sixth
Streef and said point also being the
Southeasterily side of West Sixth
Streef and said point also being the
Southeasterily corner of lands now
formerly, Frank W. Morris by
Deed Book 465, page 540; running
thence
(1) Along the Northeasterily side

formerly. Frank W. Morris by Deed Book 465, page 540, running thence

(1) Along the Northeasterly side of Central Avenue South 39 degrees 32 minutes East, 50.01 feet thence;
(2) North 50 degrees 29 minutes East, 130 feet thence;
(3) North 50 degrees 32 minutes West, 50.29 feet to the Southeasterly line of lands now or formerly Morris aforesald thence;
(4) Along the same South 50 degrees 20 minutes West, 130 feet to the Northeasterly side of Central Avenue point and place of BEGINNING.

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 Jersey.

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

Walley & Walley, Attys. DJ & UL CX:217-05 Union Leader, Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1973. (Fee: \$76.80)

SHERIFF'SS SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F189471
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.,
Defendants.

CREWS. her husband, 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.B. in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A.D., 1973, at two octock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land with buildings and improvements thereon erected sliugte, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Plainfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northeasterly 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 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 3d degrees 30 minutes East 151.00 feet to a point in thence (3) North-westerly and parallel with the Northeasterly line of Johnston Avenue 80.00 feet to a point; thence (4) South 43 degrees 30 minutes West 151.00 feet to a point in the Northeasterly line of Johnston Avenue 80.00 feet to a point in the Northeasterly line of Johnston Avenue 80.00 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.
Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff
Bourne & Noll, Attys.
D.J & UL CX-212-05 DJ & UL CX-212-05 UNION LEADER Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F. 4881-71 J.I.
KISLAK MORTGAGE
CORPORATION (a N.J. Corp.)
Plaintiff vs. Edward Davis, single,
et als, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES
BY virtue of the above-stated

FOR SALE 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 B-8, in the Court House, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 14th day of March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day, ALL that tract or parcel o' 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 line of Carlton Avenue, distant therein 235.00 feet on the country of th

place of BEGINNING.
THE above description is in accordance with a survey made by Roger M. Carroll and Company, defed November 15, 1971.
BEING A First Mortgage on the Roger M. Carroll and Company, dated November 15, 1971.

BEING A First Mortgage on the same premises conveyed to the mertgagors herein by Deed of Joseph A. Merliak and Joyce Marlisk, his wife, bearing even date with these presents.

THE within mortgage is a purchase money mortgage given to secure a part of the consideration in the foregoing recited deed expressed. It is intended that this mortgage and the foregoing recited deed shall be recorded simultaneously.

The aforesaid described premises are also known as 25,277.22 with interest from November 25, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this said.

Raiph Ortscello, Sheriff Walley, & Walley, & Walley, Afrig.

h Oriscetic, Sheriff adjourn this sale.
Raigh oriscetic, Sheriff Rejector & Jaffeldarty DJ & UL CX 223 05.
Union: Leader, Page 12, Mar. 1, 6, 1973 Walley & Walley Affyn, DJ & W. CX.227.05 Union Leader, Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1973

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO, F721-72 THE
PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS
INSTITUTION, a banking
corporation, Plaintiff vs. DAVID
C. WILSON, et ux, et alis,
Defendants,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
wirl of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public
endue, in room Ba, 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.
A.L. The following tract or parcel
of land and premises hereinafter
more particularly described,
situate, lying and being in the City
of Plainfield, County of Union and
State of New Jersey
BEGINNING at a point in
the westerly side line of
Florence Avenue distance
939.66 feet southerly along the
westerly side line of Florence
Avenue 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 190 feet to a point in
the easterly line of Lot No. 10, a
distance of 190 feet to a point in
the easterly line of Lot No. 10, a
distance of 190 feet to a point in
the easterly line of Lot No. 10, a
distance of 190 feet to a point in
the easterly line of Lot No. 10, a
distance of 190 feet to a point in
the easterly line of Lot No. 10, a
distance of 190 feet to a point
in the northerly line of Lot No. 13,
thence South 188 degrees 05
minutes East along the
easterly line of Lot No. 10, a
distance of 190 feet to the point
and place of BEGINNING
The above description is
accordance with as survey made by
Roger M. Carroll and Company,
dated August 6, 1971
TOGETHER with all fixtures
now or hereafter attached to or
in connection with the
premises herein described and the
household appliances which are
fixtures and part of the really,
including, but not limited to:
combination storm doors,
combination storm doors,
combination storm doors,
combination storm doors,
combi

Jersey.
There is due approximately \$30,890.82 with interest from December 15, 1972 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn 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)

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
AGENCY, INC., etc., et als.,
Defendants.

AGENCY, INC. etc., 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 88, in the Court Mouse, in the Civity of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day or February, A.D., 1973, at two of Cick in the difference of said day.

ALL that certain fract or parces, of land situati, lying and states, in alterative of Elizabeth, County of Union, and State of land situation, lying and State of land situation, in a land street which point is distant easterly along the same 36 teet from the intersection of me 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 the intersection of me intersection of me said side of East Grand Street and the casterly side of Catherine Street; running thence (1) south 58 degrees, 34 minutes east along the said side of East Grand Street and Street and William Street; thence (2) south 32 degrees, 07 minutes west 100 feet 10 a point in the line midway between East Grand Street and William Street; thence (3) North 58 degrees, 07 minutes East 100 feet 10 a point in the line midway between East Grand Street and William Street; thence (4) North 32 degrees, 07 minutes East 100 feet 10 a point in the said side of East Grand Street and the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING Commonly known as No. 1034 East Grand Street, spoint and place of BEGINNING.

BEING Commonly known as No. 1034 East Grand Street and the point and place of BEGINNING.

1034 East Grand Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

There is due approximately 59,423.00 with Inferest from December 8, 1972 and \$7,800.00 with interest from September 26, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff Kaulman & Kaulman, Aftys. DJ & UL CX 216-05 UNION LEADER Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F. 3912-71 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. ULYSSES LEE, et als. Detendants

als. Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES particularly described, situate, juing and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly line of Edgewood Road distant southeasterly along the same sixty-five (45) ft. from the intersection of the northeasterly side of Edgewood Road with the center line of Shelley Avenue; (1) thence at right engles to Edgewood Road North 42 degrees 51 minutes East one hundred and twenty (120) ft, to a point; (2) thence North 47 degrees 9 minutes West and parallel with said side of Edgewood Road as referred to in the fifth course herein, forty, (40) ft, to a point in the easterly side of Shelley Avenue; (3) thence southerly along said side of Shelley Avenue (10) ft, (4) thence southerly along said side of Shelley Avenue one hundred (100) ft, to a point of curve having a radius of twenty (20) ft, (4) thence elong said curve having a radius of twenty (20) ft, (4) thence elong said curve in the northeasterly 200 ft, and forming the corner of Edgewood Road and Shelley Avenue thirty-one (31) ft. and forty-lwo one-hundradths (42) 100fts) of a foot to the termination of said curve in the northeasterly along said side of Edgewood Road (6) thence southeasterly along said side of Edgewood Road (20) ft. con Edgewood Road (10) ft. Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasteriy line of Edgewood Road distant southeasteriy along the same sixty-five (35) ft, from the intersection of the northeasteriy side of Edgewood Road with the center line of Shelley Avenue (1) thence at right angles to Edgewood Road North 42 degrees 3 minutes East one hundred and twenty (120) ft, to a point; (2) thence North 47 degrees of minutes West and parallel with said side of Edgewood Road as referved to in the fifth course herein, forty, (40) ft, to a point in the easterity side of Shelley Avenue; (3) thence southerly along said side of Shelley Avenue, (3) thence southerly (20) ft; (4) thence soing said curve having a radius of twenty avenue one hundred (100) ft, to a point of curve having a radius of twenty (20) ft; (4) thence soing said curv MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
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
March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in
the afternoon of sald day.
Premises situate in the City of
Plainfield, County of Union and
State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the
southerly side line of East Seventh State of New Jersey,
BEGINNING at a point in the
southerly side time of Bast Seventh
Street distant (\$72,80) feet in a
course of south 37 degrees and 7
minutes west, along sald side line
from its intersection with the
westerly side line of Cariton
Avenue, said BEGINNING point
being corner of property now of
formerly owned by CURTIS:
Thence (1) along Curtis' Line in a
magnetic course of south 18
degrees and 27 minutes east, a
distance of (144,51) feet to a stone
monument in line of property now
or formerly owned by Bartlow;
thence (2) along Sald last mentioned line north gradges and 56
minutes west, a distance of (52,13)
feet to a stone mentionent in corner
of lands owned by spartly of the
list part; thence, 12: north 18
degrees 27 minutes west, and
parallel with the 1st line herein
described a distance of (115,42)
feet to a point in the southerly side
line of East Seyenth Street
aloreasid; thence, (4) north 57
degrees and 7 minutes sest; along
said side line (505) spartly office aloreasid; thence, (4) north 57
degrees and 7 minutes assi, along
said side line (505) spart to the point
and place of BESINNING.
BEING also Enough as 506-510
East Seventh Septembers from
August 1, 1972 and costs.

The Sherriff resigning the signit to
addown this sale.

#-- (Pau 171.04)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. 632 72
FEDEREAL NATIONAL MOR
TGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporallon 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 or
Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. ALLEN
F. TROTT, et ux., et als., Deten
dants

Washington.

Oistrict of the washington of w

westerly along the same from its intersection with the westerly side of Rushmore Avenue and running thence

(1) along the northwesterly side of Willever Street South 58 degrees 30 minutes West, 40 feet thence
(2) North 31 degrees 30 minutes West, 90 feet thence
(3) North 58 degrees 30 minutes East, 40 feet thence
(4) South 31 degrees 30 minutes East, 90 feet, thence
(4) South 31 degrees 30 minutes East, 90 feet to the northwesterly side of Willever Street, the point and place of BEGINNING.
The foregoing description is made in accordance with a survey made by Roger M. Carroll and Company dated February 6, 1970.
BEING the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagors herein by deed of 18ddore Katz and Rose Katz, his wife, of even date herewith and recorded simultaneously with the mortgage in the Office of the Register of Union County, New Jersey.
This is a purchase money first mortgage given to secure a part of the purchase price paid for the premises above described.
Said premises also being known a 1358 Willever Street, Plaintield, New Jersey.
Also included herein as part of the mortgaged premises above described are two ranges.
There is due approximately \$19,172.28 with interest from December 5, 1972 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adount this sale.
Ralph Orscello, Sheriff The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff Walley & Walley & Walley & Hitys.
DJ & UL CX-236-05
Union Leader, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1973

1971
There is due approximately \$29,309 26 with interest from November 3, 1973 and costs.
The Sheritt reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Relator & Jaffe, Altys
DJ & UL CX 230 05
Union Leader, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1973
(Fee \$75.84) SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F 968 72
ASSOCIATED EAST MORTG (Fee \$75.84)

(Fee\$72.00)

ASSOCIATED EAST MORTG AGE CO., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New Jersey. Plaintiff, vs. MICHAEL GLASCO, 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 with of execution to me directed with of execution to me directed with of the above of the above the community vendue, in room B 8, in the Court House, in the City of Etizabeth N. J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of March, A. D., 1973, at two of clock in the attention of said day.

J. on Wednesday, the 21st day of March, A D. 1973, at 11wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day All that certain fract of land lying in the City of Plainfield. County of Union, State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point on the southwesterly side line of Johnston Avenue 50 feet Northwesterly from where the said southwesterly side line of Johnston Avenue is in tersected by the northwesterly side line of George Street, thence from said beginning point south westerly and parallel with George Street 100 feet to a point, thence southeasterly and parallel with Johnston Avenue, 50 feet to a point on the northwesterly side line of George Street, thence along the said northwesterly side line of George Street 100 feet to the south westerly side line of Johnston Avenue, Fixeel 100 feet to the south westerly side line of Johnston Avenue, So feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING premises known as 252 Johnston Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Johnston Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey
There is due approximately \$32,401.78 with interest from January 10, 1973 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Rajph Oriscello, Sheriff Finn, Rimm & Bloom, Attys.
DJ & UL CX.234.05
Union Leader, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1973
(Fee \$56.56)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO F31771 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 ERNEST J HAZELL and CYNTHIA M HAZELL, his wife, et all Detendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PRESMISES 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 28th day of February, A.D., 1973, at two of clock in the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land.

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 Southerty side of East 6th Street therein distant 390.79 leet from the corner formed by the intersection of the Easterly-line of Central Street with the said Southerty side of East 6th Street, thence (1) South 31 degrees 30' East 100 feet to a point, thence (2) North 58 degrees 30' East 40 feet to a point, thence (3) North 31 degrees 30' East 40 feet to a point, thence (3) North 31 degrees 30' East 6th Street and thence (4) along the 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. Firstbrook Sons, dated October 13, 1949.

Included in this mortgage, inter alia, is a Gas Range.

Premises are known as No. 238 E. 6th Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Union Leader, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1973

(Fee \$58.56)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. DJ-21, 310-71 NEW JERSEY BANK (N.A.), a National Banking Association, Plainilif VS. THOMAS G. LAZO, et al. Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed i shall exposer for sale by public vendue, in room B.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of March A.D., 1973, et lwo o'clock in the afternoon of sald day, all the right, itile and interest of the defendant Marie S. Lazo in and to the following property, to wit:

All the right, fittle and interest of Marie S. Lazo, in and to the following property, to wit:

All the right, fittle and interest of Marie S. Lazo, in and to the land and premises hereinafter more particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, Caunty of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the porthessterily line of Edments of the above-stated of the porthessterily line of Edments. SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F.182.71
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORNTGAGE 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. DONALD D. TARR
and LANELL TARR, his wife,
Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By Virtue of the above-stated

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F.437.72 J.I.
KISLAK MORTGAGE COR
PORATION (a N.J. COTP.)
Plainifitys. DOMINICK STAMBO,
et ux Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES
By virtue of the above-steled
writ of execution to me directed i
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room B.B. in the Court
House, in he City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of
March, A.D., 1973, at two of clock in
the atternoon of said day.
All that tract or parcel of land,
situate, lying and being in the City
of Plainifield, in the county of
Union, in the State of New Jersey,
BEING known and designated as
Lots No. 40 and 41 as shown on a
certain map entitled "Map of
Claramie Park, Situated in the City
of Plainifield, N.J. September
1905," as filed in the Office of the
Register of Union County, New
Jersey, on February 23, 1906, as
Map No. 234 A.
BEING a First Mortgage on the
same premises conveyed to the
mortgagors herein by Deed of
Hidegard Quant, widow, bearing
even date with these presents.
The within mortgage is a pur
chase money mortgage given to
secure a part of the consideration
in the foregoing recited used ex
pressed it is intended that this
mortgage and the foregoing
recited deed shall be recorded
simultaneously
The aforesaid described
premises are also known as 1223
Lenox Avenue, Plainifield, N.J.
There is due approximately
310, 198 49 with interest from
December 5, 1972 and costs.

Raiph Oriscetto, Selection Walley & Walley, Alfys DJ & UL CX 233.05 Union Leader, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1973 (Fee \$57.60)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY. CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F 4182 71 JI
KISLAK MORTGAGE COR
PORATION (a N.J. Corp.),
Plaintiff vs. JOHN NOWELL, JR.,
et ux., et als., Defendants

Plaintiff vs JOHN NOWELL, JR, et ux., et als., Defendants CIVIL ACTION 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 CIV of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the Plast day of March, A.D., 1973, aft wo of clock in the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plaintield in the Country of Union in the State of New Jersey.

or Plaintield in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the intersection formed by the northeasterly side of Lee Place, and the northwesterly side of West Fourth Street, and from thencerunning. (1) Along the northwesterly side of West Fourth Street, and Street North 48 degrees 54 minutes East, 50 0 feet, thence. (2) North 40 degrees 18 minutes West, 79 56 feet, thence. (3) South 47 degrees 30 minutes West, 50 04 feet to the northwesterly side of Lee Place, thence. (4) Along the same, South 40 degrees 18 minutes East, 78 50 feet to its intersection with the northwesterly side of West Fourth Street, the point and place of BEGINNING.

The above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by Roger M Carrolt & Company deted March 30th 1971.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagors herein by deed of Stanley M. Lewis and Thyra F. Lewis, his wife, of even date herewith and recorded simultaneously with the mortgage in the Office of the Register of Union County, New Jersey.

This is a purchase money tirst mortgage given to secure a part of the purchase price paid for the premises above described. Said premises also being known as 842 W. Fourth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$24,946.60 with interest from November 30, 1972 and costs.

The Sherfiff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff Walley & Walley, Attys.

DJ & UL CX 235 05 Union Leader, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1973.

(Fee \$69.12)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DOKETNO: F1214-72 MOHAWK
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a corporation of
New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. EDWARD BOLLING, et ux. Defen
dents
CIVIL ACTION 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,
J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of
March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in
the afternoon of sald day.

March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

in the City of Plaintield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:
Gounty of Union and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point on the SEGINNING at a point on the SUMPHINE SEGINNING at a point on the County of the Coun es 22 E. 3ixm street, Plainfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately 326.039.17 with inferest from January 5, 1973 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Religh Criscello, Sheriff Louis J. Cohen, Atty. DJ & UL CX:231.05

Union Leader, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1973 (Fee 865.28)

Your Want Ad Is Easy ToPlace ... Just Phone 686-7700 Alk for 'Ad Token' and Bhe Will help you with a Result-Outer Worl Ad.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.2144.71 FEDERAL NATION, 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. Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated

MURTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue. In room B-6, 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 afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of All man tract or percer or fand, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of William Street, distant therein 346,00 feel Easterly along the same from its intersection with the Easterly line of Catherine Street and running thence (1) South 31 degrees 02 minutes West 100,00 feet to a point, thence (2) South 54 degrees 34 minutes East 25,00 feet to a point, thence (3) North 31 minutes East 25,00 feet to a point, thence (3) North 31 minutes East 23.00 feet to a point, thence (3) North 31 degrees 02 minutes East 100.00 feet to a point in the Southerly line of William Street; thence (4) along the same North 58 degrees 34 minutes West 25.00 feet to the point and place of Beginning.

being the foregoing description being in accord with a survey made by Troast Engineering Associates, dated October 1, 1969. Commonly known as 1014 William Street, Etizabeth,

William Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, included: range. There is due approximately \$26,226,23 with interest from January 5, 1973 and costs. The Sherili reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Bourne & Noll, Attys. DJ & UL CX 21405 UNION LEADER Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973 (Fee: \$66.24)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERS EY, C. HAN CERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
OCKET NO F. S193.71 JI
KISLAK MORTGAGE
CORPORATION (a. N.J. Corp.)
Plaintiff vs. MORELL
WHITEHEAD and ERNESTINE
WHITEHEAD AND THE COUTHOUSE, IN TH

The Snerm sale.
adjourn this sale.
RALPHORISCELLO,
Sheriff

Walley & Walley, Attys.
DJ & UL CX 219-05
Union Leeder, Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar.
1, 1973 (Fee: \$67.20)

SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F. 5094.7) J.,
KISLAK MORTGAGE
CORPORATION (8 N.J. Corp.)
Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM E. PERRY
and HELEN E. PERRY, his wite,
Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE
PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated

Detendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGEN
PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated,
writ of execution to me directed?
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room 54. In the County
House, in the City of Elizabeth, R.
J. on Wednesday, the 14th day &
March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in
the afternoon of said day.
All that I tract or parcet of land
situate, lying and being in the City
of Plainfield in the County of Union
in the State of New Jersey:
Being known and designated as
lots No. 24 and 25 in Block "A" as
shown on a certain map sniftled
"Merchants Park situated in the
City of Plainfield Union County
and North Plainfield Townshids
Somerset County, New Jerses
dated July 1923." as filled in the
Office of the Register of Union
County, New Jersey, on April
1924, as Maps 184-D.
Being the same premise
conveyed to the mortgagors hereol
by deed of Harry B. Lewis, single,
of even date herewith, sald dee
having this day been delivere
and to be recorded simultaneous
herewith, this mortgate given
secure a portion of
the consideration and being
purchase money mortgage.

The aforesaid describe
premises are also known as
Academy Avenue, Plainfield, N.
There is due approximate
s28,481.15 with interest from
November 19, 1972 and costs.

The Sherlit reserves the Jiph
adount his sale.

Raiph Orjacella, Shert
Walley & Walley, Afrys.
DJ & UL.

L. X. 226-05
Union Leader, Feb. 18, 22-Mar.
8, 1973
(Fee \$57.8)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application to
been made to the Township
Union to transfer to Jewiship
Union to transfer to Jewiship
Union to transfer to Jewiship
Tremises located at 255A-25A
Morrie Ave. Union the stience
reful distribution licence No. Deretorior sessed to Jewiship Contracting as Union Liquer
Income 12 2011 Springford Av
Vennal
Dolesting Tremises
Transfer to Jewiship
Transfer to

(Fee \$57.4

JEWIJAN CORP.
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d. K. A. . 1889



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Preview is slated for Countryside in W. Long Branch

Norman Goldstein, executive research and planning to vice-president, of Canyon Construction Co., have announced plans to hold a setting. preview showing of their new luxury home community, Countryside, in West Long The community, which will

completion, is offering five varied models, including two two-story colonials, an atrium two-story ranch mediterranean design, and an expansion ranch. All homes will offer four bedrooms, with the exception of the expandable ranch, which offers three bedrooms. All homes

will include a full basement. Residences at Countryside include from approximately 2,400 square feet of living area to nearly 4,000 square feet, and each home will be custom designed so no two homes in

the community are identical. Norman Goldstein explains the Countryside concept as

Dun, Bradstreet gets Union office

The commercial-industrial division of the Boyle Company, Elizabeth Realtors, has announced the subleasing of 5,500 square feet of office space at 2401 Morris ave.. Union, to Dun and Bradstreet Inc., on behalf of Standard Packaging Corporation.

Dun and Bradstreet, the internationally known business credit information organization, will use the space for researching computer systems for advancing business information to its subscribers.

Longstreth given Berg promotion

The promotion of Dale S. Longstreth to associate director of The Berg School of Real Estate was announced this week by Kenneth Berg, president of Berg Enterprises.

Longstreth has been an instructor in the school and associated with the Berg organization for three years. He is, and will continue to be, treasurer of Margaretten & Company,

Inc., a Berg subsidiary.
Longstreth is a member of the National. New Jersey and Middlesex County Board of Realtors, a charter member of the Edison Rotary Club, and former member of the Edison and New Brunswick Jaycees.

incorporate the finest ideals of country living in a suburban He said that "Countryside's building concept respects the individuality of each resident of the community, and has added a personal attitude to the include 34 custom homes at construction process to reflect environmental harmony with suburban residential needs

> The community will include all underground utilities. Most streets at Countryside will allow no through traffic "to further accent the tranquil, private atmosphere of the community," said Goldstein Estate-size lots of in excess

> of one-half acre will provide the setting for the homes at Countryside, and each home will be nestled amidst trees and foliage.

One example of the five total living concepts being offered at Countryside is the Mediterranean concept twohome.

Mediterranean motif of this home is accented by the front courtyard, which is accessable from the front entry and also through the double glass doors of the living area. The interior design of this

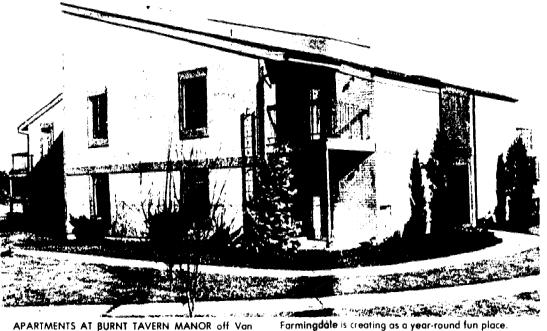
model includes four spacious sleeping quarters in the upper level with a master bedroom offering nearly 250 square feet of living area, a decoratoraccented dressing room and bath, and spacious walk-in The remainder of the upper level includes three bedrooms and a full bath. An open well stairway leads to the lower level, which includes a living area, formal dining gourmet kitchen and dinette area, family room with fireplace, and laundry facilities. A two-car garage with side entry adds a side wing effect.

Located just east of the Eatontown circle on Wall street in West Long Branch, Countryside is near houses of worship, shopping plazas, schools, including Monmouth College; and recreational and cultural activities. Mass transit systems are also ac-

Priced from approximately \$70,000, model homes at the community will be open for public inspection from dawn til dusk daily. Exclusive rental agent is the Paul Bragar Agency, Inc., 794 747-0221 for more information.

POCONOS POCONOS POCONOS

The Time of Your Life



APARTMENTS AT BURNT TAVERN MANOR off Van Zile road in Brick Township, are part of a planned community which Total Building Systems, Inc. of

The condominium community has 296 apartments and 70 townhomes priced from \$19,990.

Kaplan and Sons beginning models for 45-unit subdivision in Sayreville

Kaplan and Sons Construction Co. of Highland Park is starting models for a new 45-house subdivision in Sayerville, where the company previously built and sold several hundred homes.

Originally the Kaplans developed Oak Tree Village in Saverville. Their new subdivision will be known as Oak Tree Village West and will four model homes in split-level, colonial and ranch design with four and five bedrooms. To be

located Washington road and Minavenue in established residential area recognized for a low tax rate. Oak Tree Village West homes will sell from \$50,000. Besides the models, the Kaplans are willing to copy any of their previous homes in the area or at their Hidden Lake subdivision in North Brunswick.

Lots can be selected now and plans checked at the Hidden Lake Home Center which incorporates models. literature and financial information about all of the Kaplan developments.

Oak Tree Village West homes will be built on lots a quarter acre and larger for late summer and early fall occupancies. Some of the lots are wooded and the acreage has city sewers and water. Excellent shopping facilities are in the area and the tract is near both the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey

Jacobsen, Goldfarb and Tanzman Co., Perth Amboy realty firm, is the sales agent

Some of the features to be offered in the homes include

paneled family rooms in choice of woods, sliding glass doors, self-sealing roof

hand-split shakes, oak breakfast areas, baths with flooring, copper plumbing, decorator vanities and mirrors, 40-gallon glass-lined

Younger and older are finding compatible condominium living corner of Prospect street and "There is no age limit to from \$17,990.

UP-INCLUDING LOT

The Value-Packed

ommunity with:

youth" says a "young" matron of 60 visiting with her is open seven days a week next-door neighbor, a new mother who has just turned 23. Models are located at the

The conversation was at development in dondominium living which has drawn young and older purchasers, both married and unmarried, all having interests in saving money, building equity and enjoying condominiums as their homes

High Point is made up of handsome red brick buildings. reflecting their Georgian styling into a large central swimming pool fronting the Community Clubhouse-Social

> The desire for one or twobedroom homes as "starters" for young marrieds or as nowork retirement homes, or even as convenient no-work homes for unmarrieds, has made the community a favorite with all these groups.

"We enjoy having people of all ages around us," explains an older resident, while the mother adds that gives her "a feeling of security" to be able to consult with a "grandmother" who taking proper care of her new daughter

In clubhouse activities as well as the usual "neighborly visiting," High Point residents show a trend toward "mixing"

medallion apartment on Holmes street in Belleville, through the investment million in investment sales for the firm's initial six months of operation, reports William W.

specializes in rental, management and the sale of multi-family units. John DeMartino, vice-president of the firm, negotiated the sale of

The High Point sales office Massachusetts avenue, near Paul Kimball Hospital, here. from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Homes at Timber Ridge have west coast lifestyle

used by the housing industry the price of the home, from to typify a home with clean architectural lines and contemporary design reflecting the lifestyle associated with the west coast, is evident in "The Sorrell" Colonial model at Kaufman and Broad's Timber Ridge in Jackson.

'This is an excellent example of California styling applied to a traditional type home. The innovative design concepts used in 'The Sorrell' have made it one of the biggest sellers ever in troduced by Kaufman and Broad to the New Jersey market," said Michael A. Sunstein, vice-president of Marketing for the New Jersey Division of Kaufman and Broad. Only 12 of these homes, including the sales model, remain for sale at Timber Ridge. Among the California in-

fluences featured in the home are a Spanish-style double entry door leading into a foyer, an open staircase overlooking a large cathedral-ceilinged family woom with sliding glass doors leading to backyard patio, accoustical stucco ceilings, California patio kitchen, including automatic dishwasher and decorator-styled oven and range; and large sliding glass windows. A large dining room. living room and powder room complete the first floor layout.

The upper level consists of four bedrooms, including master bedroom with private entry to a ceramic-tiled bath, and abundant floor to ceiling closet space. Wall to wall AMF, Inc. for two years. New York, New Jersey, carpeting and a garage with Linder is married to the Canada and France.

California styling a term storage area are included in ages, a shopping mall and excellent recreation areas, only \$36,990. For those who prefer a different style of Timber Ridge can be home, "The Sorrell" is available in the traditional

reached by taking the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit Colonial elevation. Three 11, then south on the Garden other model homes are of-State Parkway to Exit 91. fered-a bi-level and two straight on route 549 for one deluxe ranch models. quarter mile, then right on Financing through VA, FHA route 526 (county line Road) and conventional mortgages is about seven miles to Brewers available with only five percent down. Kaufman and Broad will pay all closing

Kaufman and Broad is the nation's largest publicly owned company engaged in the production of on-site housing. Common shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, Kaufman and Broad currently has 75 housing communities under way in 52 cities in Northern California, Southern affording access into Manhattan in approximately California, Illinois, Michigan, 70 minutes. There are nearby New York, New Jersey, schools for children of all Canada and France.

Kaufman and Broad name Linder controller aide

has been announced by Ernest A. Serena, president of the New Jersey Division of Kaufman and Broad. In his new capacity, Linder assumes responsibility for overall operations of the accounting department.

Timber Ridge, upon com-

pletion, will include a total of

167 homes, all with city sewer

and city water. "The com-

munity offers a secluded,

wooded atmosphere only

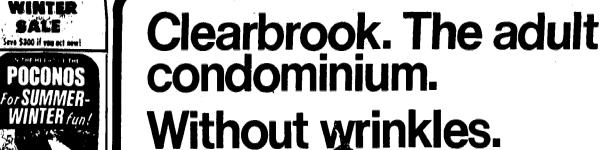
minutes away from a Garden

State Parkway interchange

Linder received his B.S. degree from the New York University of Commerce. Prior to joining Kaufman and

The promotion of Leon former Susan Blum. The Linder to assistant controller couple and their son, Michael, reside in Bloomfield.

Kaufman and Broad is the nation's largest publicly owned company primarily engaged in the production of on-site housing. Common shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange Kaufman and Broad currently has 75 housing communities under way in 52 cities in Northern California, Southern Broad, he was employed by California, Illinois, Michigan,



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25.000 square feet of action The Clubhouse (now under construction). For pool and billiards, dancing, cards, hobbies, concerts and shows. Plus a swimming pool, golf course, tennis. etc. And we do mean etc. Including privileges at a nearby country club.

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SURN, SUMMIT, HORD, CLARK, MINS, SHORT HILLS.

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- **•THE SPECTATOR**
- · LINDEN LEADER
- *SUBURBAN LEADER
- *IRVINGTON HERALD
- *VAILSBURG LEADER

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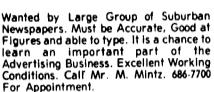
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R 2-22-1

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AIR 69 PONT, LEMANS 2DR, HT \$105 69 MERC, MONT, MX 2 DR, HT. M PLYM. FURY 111 2 DR. \$1495 M FORD COUNTRY SEDANS 106 MELECTRA DR, HT, AIR STASS M GRAND PRIX 2 DR, HT, ASSANDENT PAR ARE SEED TO SEED LOOK ING FOR A JOB

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OUR PAPERS ARE DELIVERED TO 80,000 HOMES.

CHy: Annual Advantage of the Control of t

The Old Timer

"A flery temper never friendship."

GOVERED BRIDGE in the Palm Beaches

by Hovnanian Florida, Inc.

in all of the market Liberts

will be the new name of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease

Dr. Vendela E. Olson of Hackensack, New Jersey's

new name will become effective at the opening of the annual meeting of the nationwide Christmas Seal Association in New York City Where can you find "We are taking this action,"

Dr. Olson explained, "so that our Christmas Seal-supported single story Condominiums program to combat both in Florida? disease and environmental threats to the human lung can be applied more effectively to serve the public.

. Mail's moving faster. For a lot of reasons. But I'd say

the reason behind it all is Zip Code.

"The shorter name will be more readily recognized and remembered. People requiring information or

Sherry Gladney, Parkal Worker Chicago

69-year-old health agency,

announced this week that the

adopted Feb. 12, at a meeting

of the board of directors. The

assistance will find it easier to turn to us for such help. 'Apart from tuberculosis,' shorter and simpler name was

Respiratory group chooses new name

Dr. Olson pointed out, "other lung dieases have been increasing at an alarming rate. Acute respiratory ailments are the major cause of disability and time lost from work and school.

"In addition to TB. therefore, our association is waging a broad-based fight against the ills that interfere with breathing, particularly emphysema and chronic

"We have also mounted an attack against air pollution and cigarette smoking, the major factors contributing to

respiratory diseases." As the American Lung Association, the renamed health agency will retain its

double-barred cross. registered trademark of the Association since 1920

The symbol is featured in the annual Christmas Seal campaign, which provides the major portion of the association's income to finance its year-round program activities Continued use also will be made of the familiar slogan which has marked its fight against respiratory disease, 'It's a matter of life and breath."

Dr. Olson said many of the national association's constituent organizations, located in each state, and their local affiliate units, are expected to change their names to conform with the national action by June 1, or shortly thereafter.

BURGARD—Edward J. sud denly. on Tuesday, Feb 13, 1973, age 74 years, of Irvington. husband of the late Genevieve (nee valente), devoted father of Mrs. Genevieve Kane and the late Edward J Burgard Jr. grand father of Patricia and John Kane The funeral was held from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 Cinton Ave, Irvington, on Friday, Feb 16. Thence to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. for a Funeral Massinterment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BUECHLER—Eisie (nee Gold), of 163 Main St., Millburn, beloved wife of the late Irving, loving mother of Constance Parness, Edward and Lawrence Buechier and dear sister of Minnie Frankel, afso survived by eight grandchildren Funeral services were held from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, Feb 18 Interment Mt Lebanon Cemetery, iselin, N J Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr and Mrs Edward Buechier, 261 North Wyoming Ave., South Orange.

CAVICCHIA—On Feb 13, 1973.
Anna (nee Baccaro), beloved wite of the late Frank Cavicchia mothero Margarel Darmon, Rose Curch. Caroline Marziano and Frank Cavicchia, also five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral was held from The BIBBO (HUELSEN BECK) FUNERAL HOME, 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark on Saturday, Feb 17 Funeral Mass at \$1 Joseph's Church, East Orange Interment Gate of Meaven Cemetery

CONNER - John McKenzie, of 891 Ridgewood Rd., Millburn. N J., on Friday, Feb. 16, 1973, husband of Claire Conner, father of Lt. Col Donald A and Bette Conner, brother of Charles A. Conner, also survived by four grandchildren and one great granddaughter Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave. Scrippfield on Monday, Feb.

COAKLEY-Paul T., suddenly

COAKLEY—Paul T., suddenly in Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, Feb 17, 1973, age 22 years, of Lesite St., Union, beloved Soo of Thomas R. and Ellen T. Coakley, devoted brother of Mrs. Veronica Conrad. uncle of Suzanne and Nancy Conrad The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rahway.

DAMATO—LaVonne, on Friday, Feb. 19, 1973, of Springfield, wife of James Jr., Michael, Anita, and Laura, daughter of Oscar and Verba Hill, sister of Mrs. Marlys Hordyski. Funeral was held from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union on Monday, Funeral Mass was at St. James Church

D'ALESSANDRO—Fred, on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973, of Maplewood, husband of Carmela (nee Siniscal), father of Victor V, Judge Arthur G, Mrs. Gloria Stanczyk, brother of Paul, Dr. Anthur, Mrs. Giovina Ialenti, Ms. Clara Minotti, Mrs. Celia Bentey, and the late Orazlo, Edward and Mrs. Filomena Pacchia and also five grandchildren. Funeral was held from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME. 406 Sandlord Ave., (Vailsburg), on Saturday, Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DE GIRARDE—Charles E. Sr., suddenly at San Diego, Calif., on Monday, Feb. 19, 1973, age 72 years, of Newark, beloved husband of Hattie (nee Bennes),

EVANGELIDES — Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, Feb. 18, Angelo T. of 729 Pennington St. Elizabeth: son of the late Theodore, and Mary Taomos Evangelides; brother of James T. and Alex T. of Elizabeth. Funeral was conducted from the LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St. Elizabeth on Thursday, Feb. 22, thence to St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church, Newerk, N.J. where a Mass was offered. Viewing Tuesday and Wednesday. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

FORTUNATO—Antonio, on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1973, of Newark, husband of Philomena (nee Flammia), father of Raiph, Joseph, Daniel, Anthony, Thomas, Mrs. Maris Lovalio, Irene, Mrs. Ciementina (Ainnie) Sciarrillo, Mrs. Linda Cato, brother of Albert, Mrs. Jeni. 6 Hefferson, also 24 grandc'illdren and nine great grandchildren. Funeral HOME GALANTE FUNERAL HOME 406 Sendford Ave. (Valisburg), on Thursday at 8:15 A.M. Funeral Mess St. Rocco's Church at 9:30 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

FUZY—Entered into eternal rest on Friday, Feb. 16, 1973, Elizabeth; Fuzy of 417 Schiller St., Elizabeth; beloved wife of Frank A. Fuzy Sr.; beloved daughter of Andrew Varga of Elizabeth, and the late Theresa Takacs Varga; devoted mother of Frank A. Fuzy Jr. of Rahway and James G. Fuzy of South River; beloved states of Mm. George

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER HING You must know your countries backwards and forwards, to complete the names of these countries with only their last three letters

showing. 1. - - NDA 2. - - BIA.3. --- NEA 4. - - - ICO 5. -- - AMA 6. -- - ANA. - - - ADA.

9. -- -- AWI.

KuwAlT 8. canADA. malAWI 10. greECE. .a AMAnaq **BUYANA** guiNEA 4, mexICO. (Aldmag 70) Aldmax I UgaVDA (or TWANDA Z

DEATH NOTICES Adminimilation and the state of Vailsburg, on Mass \$1. J Mass St. Joseph's Church, Tremont Ave Interment St. John's Cemetery, Orange

Cemetery, Orange

GIACOBBE Angelo R, on Feb.
17, 1973, beloved husband of
Elizabeth (Constantino), devoted
lather of Mrs. Anthony (Florence)
Cordone of Holiday City,
Frederick F, Panorama City,
Frederick F, Panorama City,
Caiif, Amerigo R of Point
Pleasant and Andrew M of
Maplewood, dear brother of Mrs.
Argentina Grella and Costanza
Gracobbe of Italy, Romolo of East
Orange and the late Amerigo
Gracobbe, also Seven
grandchildren and six great
grandchildren Fineral services
were held on Mednesday, Feb. 21 granochildren Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Feb 21 at The DAMIANO FUNERAL SERVICE, 1405 Clinton Ave, Irvington, above Sanford Ave Funeral Mass at Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood.

Maplewood.

GUIDERA—Frank L., on Monday,
Feb 19, 1973, of Newark, Sgt. in the
Newark Police Dept., husband of
Louise (nee Oliva). Tather of
Leonard and Louena, brother of
Fred, Charles, George, Anne and
Mrs. Betty Catrambone, also one
grandchild. Gra. Funeral from
GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406
Sandford Ave., Vallsburg, on GALANTE FUNEMAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave., Valisburg, on Friday, at 8 30 A M Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Valisburg, at 10 A M Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Visitation Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 25 and 7 10 p.m.

Wainut St. Roselle Park. N. J.

HEILBRUN—David, of 7210 S. W.

Bard St. Plata. Miami. Fla., devoted father of Ruth Brower, Naomi Rosenberg. Elliot Heitbrun and Estelle Novak: also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday from the BERNHEIM. KREITZMAN MEMORIAL HOME. 945 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth. N. J. Interment Beth El Cemetery. Paramus. N. J. Period of mourning at the Rosenberg residence, 10 Ursino Place. Elizabeth.

Posenberg residence, in Orsino Place, Elizabeth.

JASOSKY - Thomas on Feb 14.

1973. of Irvington, N J., beloved husband of the late Cecelia, devoted father of Mrs. Jean Pabyan of West Caldwell, Mrs. Helene Fish of Konaga Park, Calif and Stanley Jazowski of Cedar Grove, grandfather of five grandchildren and one great grandchildren and one great grandchildren and one great grandchild The funeral was held on Saturday, Feb. 17 from The PARK WAY WOZNIA KMEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtled Ae Irvington Thence to Sarred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass Intermed Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N J

Hanover, N J

JAMESON- Entered into eternat rest on Tuesday, Feb 13, 1973 Laura E Jameson of 413 Jarob Court, Point Pleasant, N J. for merly of 119 Parker Road, Elizabeth, wile of the late Richard Hailett Jameson; and daughter of the late George A, and Anna Fisk Weinhart; cousin of Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Niecke of Point Pleasant, and sister of the late Howard W. Weinhart. Funeral service was held at the LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Friday, Feb. Id. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, N. J.

KARASEK-On Tuesday, Feb. 13. KARASEK—On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973. Bertha (Porkert), of 796 Fitzpatrick St., Hillside, N.J., beloved wite of Walter, devoted mother of Mrs. Eleanor DiBuono, sister of Mrs. Louise Schaffan and Mrs. Elhel Hruska, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass, Christ the King Church, Hillside.

KURINZI-Theresa Ann, on Feb. 14, 1973, of 17 N. Ninth St. Kenilworth, beloved daughter o John and Edith Gribben Kurinzi John and Edith Gribben Kurinzi: dear sister of Michael and Bernadette, at home; beloved grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gribbin of Kenilworth, Mrs. Joseph Boyle of Elizabeth and Sigmund Kurinzi of Manville. The funeral was held from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., cor. 21st 5t., Kenilworth, on Salurday, Mass of the Angels in St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Interment Saturday, Mass of the Angels in St Theresa's R.C. Church, Intermen in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Linden.

in MI. Calvary Cemetery, Linden.

LEACH—Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1973, Thomas Frazier Leach of 421 Jersey Avé, Elizabeth, N.J.; son of the late Edward and Margaret Ferris. Leach and devoted brother of Miss Grace E. Leach, Mrs. Andrew R. (Edith) Anderson, both of Elizabeth, and beloved father of Mrs. Heten Clark of Nevada, four grandchildren and three greatgranden were by the LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, No visitation at funeral home. Burlal Office at All Saints Episcopal Church, 339 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Cremation Rosehill Crematory, Linden.

LEVINE—Jack, of 4 Balston Dr.,

Linden.

LEVINE—Jack, of 4 Balston Dr., Verona, beloved husband of the late Bernice (nee Grossblatt), devoted father of Norman Levine and Mrs. Mindy Knott, dear brother of Al Levine. Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 16 at The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence.

LERMAN—On Feb. 14, 1973, Bernard, of 86 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, loving husband of Minnie (nee Leichter), loving father of Mrs. Cele Bortnick and Elwood Lerman, loving brother of Mrs. Ruth Wyniszner, Mrs. Lillian Roth, Mrs. Regina Weiner and Mrs. Gussle Kornfeld, alsoi sur-vived by eight grandchildren Ars. Gussle Körnfeld, alsol survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Thursday, Feb. 15. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, Perlod of mourning: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lerman, 74 East Sherbrooke Parkway, Livingston.

WAY, LIVINGSTON.

MAXFIELD—Elizabeth R.
(Eberle) suddenly on Friday, Feb.
16, 1973, age 84 years, of Irvington,
devoted mother of William V.
Maxfield and the late Col. Mantey
Cummings U.S.A., also survived
by five grandchildren. The funeral
was from HAEBERLE & BARTH
HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971
Clinton Ave., Irvington, on
Tuesday, Feb. 20, thence to St.
Paul the Apostle Church,
Irvington, for a Funeral Mass.

MC DONALD—On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973; M. Edith (Huyler), of 1190 Harmony, Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Dennis McDonald, devoted mother of Lesile M. Mansfield, sister of Mrs. Laura Conklin, Mrs. Hazel tubbard and Mrs. Alldred Dippel, also survived by five grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. The

McNALLY: On Sunday, Feb. 11, 1973, Gerard S., of 217 W. Seventh Ave., Roselle, N.J., beloved nusband of Bernie (Brisick) McNally devoted father of Miss Patricia McNally, son of Adeie (Mahri McNally), son of Donald Thomas and Richard McNally. The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973, Funeral Mass, in S. Joseph the Carpenter, Church Roselie interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

MONICO—Entered into eternal rest on Saturday Feb. 17, 1973, Nora G. Monico of 1219 Orchard Ter., Linden, beloved wife of Judge Joseph C. Monico, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Howe, devoted mother of Joseph A., Gerard P., Francis X., James P., Mary D. and Anne R. Monico, all at home, sister of Lew Howe of Va., Miss. Mary Howe of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Julia McGrafth of Pittsburgh, Pa., and sister in law of Mrs. Elsie Howe of Adoh, Pa. The funeral was held from The LEONARD LEE. FUNERAL HOME, 301 E Blancke St., Linden, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1971. Thence to St. Euzabeth R.C. Church, Linden where a Funeral Mass was offered Interment St. Gerfrude's Cemetery, Colonia, N. J.

N JODLEMAN Mary (nee Schifman), of 519 Bloomfield Ave. Caldwell, wite of the late Max Noodleman, devoted mother of Philip Newman and Rose Frost, loving grandmother of Marsha Frost Goldstein, also survived by two great grandchildren Funeral service was held Tuesday from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave. Irvington Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N Y Period of mourning at the family residence

ORINA Entered into elematics! on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1973, Susan L. (nee Seitz) Orina Koerner Sharkey of 1130 W St. George Ave., Linden, formerly of 862 Myrtle St., Elizabeth, wife of John Sharkey and the late Charles Koerner and the late William Orina, daughter of Louis J. and Susan Detlert Seitz, devoled mother of Albert J. Sharkey of Linden and Mrs. Ken. (Susan) Douglas of Spring Lake, N.C. Linden and Mrs. Ken (Susan) Douglas of Spring Lake, N.C., devoted sister of Louis J Seitz of Elizabeth and Albert W. Seitz of Toms River and grandmother of John Sharkey of Elizabeth and Kenneth Douglas of North Carolina The funeral was held from the LEGNARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St. Elizabeth, on Saturday, Feb. 17, thence to 51 Michael's Church, Elizabeth, where a Funeral Mass was offered Internet Langly

plot.

PARASKI—(POROSKI(—Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, Feb. 18. John, of 15 Van Vechten St., Newark, husband of the late Mary Kurus, tather of William of Bridgewater Township, Michael of Parsippany, Mrs. Charles (Catherine) Lacey of Linden and Mrs. Francis (Ann) Goodman of Elizabeth, Funeral was held from The LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

PAWIK—On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1973, John S., of 201 Silver Ave., Hillside, N.J., beloved., son of Michael, Mrs. Anna Andreychin, the Misses Catherine and Mrs. Rose Crosbee. The funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. Divine Liturgy at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Newark, Parastas Sunday and Monday.

and Monday.

POLLICK—Robert Sr., on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1973, of Newark, husband of Anna (nee Rogers), father of Robert Jr., Mrs. Evelyn Mosner, Mrs. Dolores Hanson, Mrs. Grace Pavel, Mrs. Shirley Vlado, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Doering, Mrs. Rose kayser, also 14 grandchildren. Funeral was from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg), on Wednesday, Funeral Mass Sacred Heart Church (Vailsburg), interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

RABOLD—Marie (nee Moyses) on Wednesday. Feb. 14, 1973, of Matawan, N.J., wife of the late Carl Rabold, devoted sister of Joseph Moyses, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffmann and Mrs. Elsie Murdoch, also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral mas from MAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Saturday, Feb. 17. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

RICHARDS—On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1973, William F., of 1274 Wheatsheaf Road, Roselle, N.J.; beloved husband of Shirley (Price); devoted father of Kevin and Andrae; brother of Mrs. Beulah Richards and stepnorother of Mrs. Beulah Richards and stepnorother of Mrs. Doris Schecter. The funeral service was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Friends called at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Monday, and Tuesday. In Ileu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Heart Fund.

ROOKSBY —Frank L.. on Monday, Feb. 12, 1973, of Irvington, beloved husband of Lillian D. (nee Post), devoted father of Harold F. of Wilmington, Del. and Donald W. Rooksby of Irvington, brother of Harold C. Rooksby of Sun City, Fla., also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Feb. 15.

ROSENTHAL—Cella of 624 Nye Ave., Irvington, devoted mother of Sidney Rosenthal and dear sister of Sol Goldberg, Fay Angus, Edith Phiter and Arthur Goldberg, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral services were held on Tuesday from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME) 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, interment Alt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning at the Rosenthal residence, 271 W. Passalc Ave., Bloomfield.

SAMICH—Nicholas, on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973, of East Orange, husband of Catherine (nee Lavitola), father of Steven, Diane, brother of Dewey, Funeral was from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandtord Ave., (Valisburg), on Saturday, Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SANDEK—Sylvia, of 249 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, beloved deughter of the lafe Lens and Jack Sandek, dear niece of Ree Schonbrunn and Judge George Kidder. Funeral services were held at BER. MEIM-KREITMAN MEMORIAL HOME. 954. E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Wednesday, Peb., 1973. Interment Gomei-Chesed Cemetery, Newark.

SEIGEL On Saturday, Feb. 17, Jacobol 12 Marshall St., Irvington, N J., brother of Leah Levin, Fannie Benjamin, Lewis Cossamit, Ethel Grobstein, Jean Jassby, Eva Berry and Ben Cossman Fungral was held from The SUBURSAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & 50N, 1600 Springtield Ave., Maplewood, on Monday, Feb. 18. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, Apt. 9 N

SPICER On Thursday, Feb 15, 1973. Pauline (Weber), of 202 Van Buren St. Newark, N.J. belowed with of the late Elisworth Spicer Sr. devoted mother of Elisworth Jr. Warren and Mrs. Dorothy Hacker, sister of Arthur Weber and Mrs. Anna Appliegate, also survived by two grandichildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the

STALFORD On Feb. 14, 1973, William of 800 West Ave., Miaml Beach. Fla. formerly of Union. N.J. beloved husband of Anna. grandchildren Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON. 1600 Springheld Ave. Maplewood, on Sunday Feb 18 Interment Binai Abraham Cemetery, So 19th St. Newark Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Zurav. I Arch Bridge La., Springfield

STEFANSKI...On Sunday, Feb. 18, 1973. Antoinette (DeCataldo), of 2502 Poplar St., Union, N.J., beloved wite of the late Alexander Stefanski, devoted mother of Charles, son of Maria (Sergis) and the late Gesualdo DiCataldo, sister of Oppea Lengard, Salvistor the late Gesualdo DiCataldo, sister of Angelo, Leonard, Salvatore, Samuel, Sgr. Adir. Charles, Mrs. Madeline. Nasissi. Miss. Rose DiCataldo. Mrs. Josephine Clampi, Mrs. Mary Baumann and Mrs. Lucy Rudy. The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirlt Church, Union.

STRIKER—Albert on Wednesday, Feb 14, 1973, age 76 years, of Irvington, husband of the late Anastasia (nee Zarko), devoted father of Anne Alberta Striker and Mrs Rose Mary Pallitto, uncle of Kenneth Whelan The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave Irvington, on Saturday, Feb. 17 Thence to St. Leo's (Durch, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass, Interment in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit

SUSSMAN—On Feb. 16, 1973, Samuel of 69 Sheridan St., Irvington, beloved husband of the late Ida Sussman, father of Benjamin Sussman, Solomon sussman, Dora Friedman, Henrietta Kornstan, and Rose Armm, also survived by nine grandchildren and fhree great-grandchildren Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, on Sunday, Feb. 18. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mortga, Armm, 69 Sheridan St., Irvington.

TIDABACK—William M., at Hollywood, Fla., on Friday, Feb. 16, 1973, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mildred Oberuch Tidaback, brother of the late Henry and Horace Tidaback, uncle of Robert Tidaback. The tuneral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

TREICH—On Friday, Feb. 16, 1973, Frank of 4 Cleerview Rd., Springtield. N.J., formerly Metuchen, beloved father of Richard, Keith, Mrs. Denise Rose, Miss Lisa Treich and Mrs. Diane Millian, brother of Mrs. Lillian Altero and Mrs. Forence DePalma, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday.

Velbinger and Wilhelmina and Louisa Velbinger. The funeral service was held at the LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Thur-sday., Feb. 15, 1973. Inferment Evergreen Cemetery. In Ileu of flowers, contributions to your local Heart Fund would be appreciated.

Heart Fund would be appreciated.

WALL—On Feb. 11, 1973, John L. of Linden, beloved husband of Alvina (Nee Laubengeiger), dear father of Mrs. Jacqueline Logiudice of Irvington, John at home, Mrs. Patricia Kienke of Irvington and Dawn Wall at home, dear son of Mrs. Beatrice (nee Carden) Wall, brother of Mrs. Rose Ury of Linden, Leo Wall of Irvington and Edward Wall of West Caldwell, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was held from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursday, Feb. 15, To St. Paul the Aposte Church where the Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

WEBSTER—On Sunday, Feb. 11,

WEBSTER—On Sunday, Feb. 11, 1973, Frieda, of 914 N. D. St., Lake Worth, Fla., beloved wife of the late John H., devoted mother of John, Lloyd and Daniel Webster, Mrs. Helen Currisello, Mrs. Julia Haeser, Mrs. Emma Tamburr, Mrs. Regina Goldle and Mrs. Norma Mitschele, also survived by 25 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, on Thursday. Interment Friday, Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

grandmother of Danies, Tronses, Catherine and Ronald Talocka, The funeral was held from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pitch Ava., corner Vauxhall Rd., Unier on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Transes St. Alichael's Church, Union, fer Suneral Mass, interment In 8

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Some vet pensions reduced by boost in Social Security

Some veterans and their families have received reduced monthly Veterans Administration pension checks this month because of increases voted last September by Congress in Social Security payments but the average combined monthly payment of Social Security and penison will be about \$19 more per month this year than last year, according to the

J.W. Hagan Jr., acting director of the VA's Newark regional office, acknowledged a flurry of inquiries resulting from reduced VA monthly pension checks for February

Hagan said that the Va pension system is an income maintenance program operated for the benefit of those who have contributed to the nation's defense and find themselves below an income subsistence level

A married veteran becomes eligible for a pension when his income is under \$3,800 a year, and a single man qualifies when his annual earnings are under \$2,600. In both cases, the pensioner's income is the controlling factor in the size of his monthly VA pension check,

The VA said that some 1.3 million persons received both Social Security and VA pension checks for income maintenance last year. But when Social Security payments were increased by 20 per cent last September, VA pension checks had to be adjusted, starting the first of the year. Changes began to appear in checks received around Feb. 1.

The law stipulates that only 90 per cent of income from Social Security can be counted in determining a veteran's pension entitlement. Thus a sliding rule exists for Social Security but this does not apply where income is derived from employment or other sources such as stock dividends.

A majority of those relying on both VA and Social Security for total income will discover that increased Social Security payments more than offset what they lose in VA pensions, according to the statement.

The VA acknowledged that the average pension check will be decreased by three or four cents for each dollar gained from increased Social Security. The average pensioner, however, will receive about \$19 a month more than he did last year, the VA said.

Data processors will meet tonight

Data processing professionals will hold their monthly meeting in the Short Hills Mall meeting room tonight at 8 o'clock. The Northern New Jersey Chapter of ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) will be host to the

The program topic, "A New Dimension in Data Processing Education," will be presented by the staff and faculty of the Chubb Institute for Computer Technology. Also included will be a tour of the Chubb Institute, which is located on JFK Parkway across from the Mall.

Anyone working in data processing or who has an interest in learning more about the field is welcome. There is no charge. For a reservation, call the program coordinator, M.D. Crowley at 379-7084

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Jewish Festival of Arts planned at Arts Center

presented Sunday afternoon, July 1, at the Garden State Arts Center. It will feature a program of the performing arts starting at 1 clock on the stage of the Holmdel amphitheater, with a visual arts display on the Arts Center grounds as an added attraction.

Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr., of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Center alongside the Garden State Parkway, said that representatives of many Jewish organizations in New Jersey have begun working on plans.

Among the sponsoring groups, he said, are New Jersey affiliates of the United Synagogue of America, Hadassah, Jewish War Veterans, B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women, American Jewish Congress, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, National Council of Jewish Women, National Women's League, Women's American ORT, Mizrachi Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, American Zionist Federation, Cantor's Assembly and United Synagogue Youth, plus the Essex County Jewish Com-

Newark State joins

Foster F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development, Newark State College at Union, this week announced the college's membership in the J. R. Taft Corp. Information

intormation system

The TAFT system supplies the Division of College Development with ongoing assessments of various foundation activities and grant money available. The system is a resource center which also maintains a data bank on matching foundations to a particular

Membership in the system was sponsored by the Newark State College at Union Alumni Association. According to the director of alumni affairs, William Loehning, "the alumni chose to donate the membership in the TAFT system to the college to assist in the active development and growth of Newark State."

Diebold said, "this system will be a valuable reference tool for us, and hopefully it will result in many more projects sponsored by the college, and additional support for the growth and development of the institution.

N.J. Guard units accepting women

The New Jersey Department of Defense said this week that women may now be accepted into enlistment into select N.J. National Guard units. Among the units named to participate in the new program was West Orange truck driver unit, The 141st Transportation Com-

Up to now women were able to enlist in the guard only for nursing and other medical oriented positions. With the new ruling, women may now hold virtually any job heretofore held by men. Cpt. Michael J. Quigley, commander of the 141st Trans. Co., said that his unit would be accepting women to fill openings in numerous truck driver jobs as well as clerical and mess positions.

Prior service women as well as new enlistees will receive training in their particular job specialties at regular Army training centers before assuming their new positions

Condominium builder will address group

The Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliaryof New Jersey will meet on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane,

After the meeting William Jones, builder of Springs, Fla. will speak and show slides.

Blood Bank art exhibit

Watercolorist Rodell C. Johnson of Chatham, formerly an animator for Walt Disney Productions in Burbank, Calif., will be the featured artist during March at the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, East Orange.

A graduate of Stamford University, Johnson was involved in producing such Disney classics as "Fantasia" and "Dumbo."

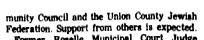
The exhibit is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank is located at 45 S. Grove st., East Orange, just east of exit 145 of the Garden State Parkway.

Graphics exhibit at Rider College

"Graphics by Robert Conover," a one-man exhibition of 30 to 35 works in the abstract expressionist manner by the New York artist, will go on view today in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Rider College Student Center

On view through March 15, the showing is being spon-sored by the Cultural Affairs ittee of Rider College.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in proporing newspaper releases? Write to this news-paper and ask for out "Tips Submitting News Re



Former Roselle Municipal Court Judge Donald Myers, past president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, is general chairman of the statewide committee. Long active in community, fraternal and public affairs. Myers is president of the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden; a national commissioner and New Jersey board member of the Anti-Defamation League; former vicechairman of the Union County Welfare Board; chief justice of the B'nai B'rith District 3 Court of Appeals; and former co-chairman, State of Israel Bond Committee. He also has held other municipal, county and community posts.

Under the leadership of Judge Myers, subcommittees are working on various preparations. One of them will engage talent for the program of entertainment; another will make arrangements for the visual arts exhibition, which will feature Jewish artists residing in New Jersey.

The Jewish Festival will be staged as a

benefit for the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which finances free Arts Center events for New Jersey young people, senior citizens, disabled war veterans and the blind. Three other heritage programs have been arranged for Sunday afternoons at the Holmdel showplace this year to aid the Cultural Fund. They are: Polish, June 3; Baltic, June 17, and Italian, June 24. The Highway Authority introduced the

heritage festivals at the Arts Center in 1971 to broaden Arts Center interests and at the same time aid the fund. Irish and Italian events were staged the first year, then Polish and Scandinavian were added in 1972 along with Irish and Italian repeats. The Highway Authority Commissioners are hopeful of expanding the heritage scope still further this year



 ${\tt MUSEUM\ CONCERT\ ---\ The\ Performing\ Arts\ Trio\ of\ Newark\ State\ College,\ Union\ will}$ give a free concert at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. The trio consists of (left to right) Louis Haber, violin; Herbert Golub, plano, and Ted

Seniors seek increase in Medicare coverage

Senior citizen organizations around the state are joining in the effort by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association to have prescription drugs included in Medicare

William Fogelson of Rumson, president of the 103-year-old professional group, this week disclosed the support and invited leaders of labor unions and consumer spokesmen to cooperate as "the best and most effective answer to the problem of drug costs.

NUT & STOVE ACME COAL

Apprenticeship group to conduct conference

"Apprenticeship-Pathway to Success" will be the theme of the 29th annual Eastern Seaboard Apprenticeship Conference (ESAC) to be held at the Playboy Club Hotel, Great Gorge, McAfee, Monday, April 30, to Friday,

According to Frank J Neher, regional director of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, this year's multi-state conference will be hosted by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry, the New Jersey Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education in cooperation with the U.S. Department of

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Persons interested in securing a free copy of this U.S. Government booklet can do so by simply writing to "Government Booklet" Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concord Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

Seminar set for March 3

Mrs. Daniel Tearpock, first vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries, announced this week that the group's annual seminar, "The World of Women," will be held Saturday, March 3, at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 9, Woodbridge. Speakers will include Miss

June Strelecki, former director of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles; Mrs. Virginia Long Annich, deputy assistant attorney-general, and Mrs. Anita Voorhees of Middlesex County College, Division of Continuing Education.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The first session will begin at 10. The afternoon session will begin at 1. The seminar is open to all business and professional women.

For further information, call Mrs. Frank Panico, reservations chairman, at 283-

Rise noted in economy

"The New Jersey economy maintained its upward course in December," reports the current issue of New Jersey Economic Indicators, the monthly analysis of business conditions prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research.

The issue, released week, said, "Employment rose to another high, checkbook spending matched November's record pace and most business and con-struction indicators continued to move favorably." Particularly encouraging, said the report, was the rise in seasonally-adjusted factory employment in December, the fifth successive monthly in-

The preliminary unemployment figure for January was estimated at 227,900 compared with 203,400 for December. The rise reflected the customary post-holiday layoffs in retail trade and winter cutbacks in apparel and miscellaneous

manufacturing. On a seasonally-adjusted basis, the preliminary report showed a drop in unem-ployment with the rate in January falling to 6.4 percent of the work force from 6.9 percent in December.

CRIME PAYS During the first eight months of last year, 104,329 burglaries were reported in New York City and 11,320 arrests were made, but charges against half of those arrested were dismissed before cases were tried, giving the burglar a 20-1 chance of getting away with the crime.



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