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Overlook sends out call to addicts: 'Join in

'drop out" is the goal of an Overlook Hospital drug program in which several area communities, including Union, Springfield and Mountainside, are cooperating.

"Under way on a trial basis for three years and officially since last October, the rehabilitation effort offers drug abusers help from people with a variety of professional skills. It provides detoxification, medical screening, therapy and counseling for families

The program is being operated through the Summit hospital's social service department (273-8100, extension 316) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, with the emergency department available for crises that arise at other times. Users can call for appointments.

Two experienced drug counselors, Mrs. Pat Dobrydnio and Richard Powers, have been added to the Overlook staff in conjunction with

They will work closely with other agencies

which are devoting themselves to the problem of drug abuse, according to Dr. Arthur S. McLellan and Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell, the physician co-directors of the Overlook project.

With three years of careful experience in establishing a drug program, Overlook can offer professional expertise," the doctors said. "The hospital deals daily with overdoses in the emergency room and an increasing in-patient

flow of drug abusers on its psychiatric unit." Nearly 400 patients have received help during the three years of the pilot study, 206 of

cing enrolled last year. Since the official opening of the program last October, 54 persons have enrolled

Dr. McClellan and Dr. O'Connell said the program stresses "an individual approach to the patients, many of whom are not yet hardcore users and don't want methadone maintenance or residential treatment."

Drue users are screened for the frequent com, cations of venereal disease, liver impairment malnutrition and associated alloweds, the physicians said. Dr. McLellan,

munity medicine, supervises the medical aspects of the program, including a complete physical examination.

Overlook also offers occupational therapy and vocational and educational counseling by specialists in these fields. Group therapy may be added to the program in the future.

Funded for the first year by a \$112,000 grant from the Don G. and Constance Mitchell Foundation, the Overlook program is asking

participating communities.

Union, with \$10,000 in its 1973 budget for drug problems, has allocated \$7,500 of that amoun for the project. This, the hospital reported, will cover the last quarter of this year; in 1974, Union will be asked to provide \$27,600.

Other communities which have already agreed to participate are Summit, Millburn, Springfield, Westfield, Mountainside, Chatham Township and Madison. In New Providence and Chatham Boro, action is pending.

Board bans retreaded tires on school bus rear wheels







ON STAGE - Eighth graders at the Deerfield School will present the musical 'Oliver' tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, with a full complement of student actors. singers, daggers and accompanists. Admission will be 1150. Provides will be staged for youngsters in Grades 3 to 5 this morning at 9:30 and for Grades 5 to 8 tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. Directors are Bette Neroda and Lois N. Harrison, with help from the community and particularly the Mountainside Music Association. Shown are, from left, Scott Masters

as Fagin admiring some of his treasures; Sean McGlon as Artful Dodger and Murray Indick as Oliver cementing a new friendship: Kurt Christoffers as Bill Sikes plotting evil with Denise Eskoff as Bet and Joan Ragno as Nancy. Others in the cast include Vicki Kaples, Gwyn English, Jay Rizzo, Les Suckno and Cindy Irwin. Karen Dougherty and Sharon Schoffman, eighth grade planists, will provide accompaniment. A school spokesman extended an invitation to the entire community to attend tomorrow night's

Non-emergency services

limited by Rescue Squad

this week announced it has been forced to make a number of changes in its 7 a.m. to 7

A squad spokesman said that all non-emergency transportation within 10 miles of

Mountainside will now be provided only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on

weekdays. Exceptions may be made, if deemed necessary by the squad captain. All

on-emergency transportations taking more than one hour will be scheduled after 7 p. m

All requests for non-emergency transportations must be cleared with the squad

The spokesman noted that an individual must be a Mountainside resident to qualify for

such transportation, and the services of an ambulance must be deemed necessary by the

patient's physician. Persons wishing to arrange for non-emergency services are asked to

phone the borough police at 232-8100, who will, in turn, notify the squad captain.

Act spurred by incident on N. Y. trip

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night disclosed that it has discontinued the use of retread tires on the rear wheels of its school buses, following a near-accident caused by tire failure last week

More than 50 persons attended the board meeting Tuesday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, including some 15 students from all four of the district's high

In other business, the board approved an open lunch period at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, permitting students to leave the school grounds for a portion of their noon hour.

The bus safety problem was summarized in a statement issued at the board meeting by Dennis Lynch, transportation director for the district. He noted that the tread had broken loose on March 29 from a rear tire of a Regional school bus bringing 40 students back from a field trip in New York.

He added, 'The loosened tread became apparent while the bus was moving about 40 miles per hour on the Garden State Parkway near Irvington. The driver, upon hearing the loud whipping noise of the loose tread, pulled over to the highway's shoulder and inspected the wheel. He then slowly proceeded off the Parkway via the Irvington exit and returned safely to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. No one was reported injured, although the incident did shake up the passengers."

The episode prompted a special meeting on Monday of Natalie Waldt, board president; Charles Vitale Jr., health and safety chairman; Stephen Marcinak, transportation chairman; Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools; Lewis Fredericks, assistant

superintendent for business, and Lynch. The district owns five school buses which are maintained by the Robert Kent Bus Co. of New Providence, Lynch noted that no student injury has ever been caused by a Regional school bus

He added, "The vehicles are inspected by the Kent Bus Co. formally on a three-month basis and a written report is filed with the Regional director of transportation. Twice annually the buses are inspected by the N. J. Department of Transportation.'

He said that the drivers are instructed to inspect their vehicles on a daily basis. Lynch noted that the use of retread tires on the rear wheels of buses "is a universal practice of both (Continued on page 7)

Markets reporting more 'fowl play' as shoppers call for longer boycott

"See these things," said the supermarket mploye, pointing to a package of chicken backs and necks. "There was a time we couldn't sell them for anything. Now we're cents a pound. People have to economize mewhere, so they're buying more chicken and leaser cuts of ment."

The man was among those interviewed on a mid-afternoon jaunt to Springfield-Mountainside area markets last week. His quetes and the remarks of the housewives encountered produced one feeling: people are worried and angry—about "outrageous" prices on meat, about "skyrocketing" costs of all food the wife noted, "and I know the size of their

Most of those spoken to, the majority of whom were housewives with children, said they were supporting the weeklong meat boycott; for a longer period. "It's worth taking a chance," said one woman. "After all, you're not really giving up an awful lot by not eating meat for a week. In fact, if it helps bring prices down, it should be extended."

A middle-aged couple, who said they expected to save \$10-\$15 on their food budget this week, suggested the boycott last "at least two "I used to work for a supermarket,"

freezers. With a weeklong boycott, all the stores will do is stock meat in the freezer."

This same couple stated that farmers should not be blamed for the rising prices. in the country, so we know what it costs to feed and properly care for livestock. The farmers don't get that much money," the woman ex-

THE SUPERMARKET worker, who had approached this reporter while she was checking out prices at the meat counter (\$2.49 a (Continued on page 6)

The rescue squad is seeking personnel who can serve from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. one day a week. The minimum age is 17. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Bill Brandt at 232-7887 or Robert Viglianti at 233-5463. Hadassah makes

final arrangements

captain at least 24 hours in advance

p.m. non-emergency transportation services.

for art show, sale Final plans have been announced for the 15th annuabert show and sale of the Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah Saturday to Tuesday in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E.

Broad st., Westfield. Mrs. Herbert Paskow is chairman of the selections committee. Over 200 artists are included in the catalogue listing 1,500 works in oils, water colors, graphics, charcoals and

Nierman's oils from Mexico, Grosz' caricatures from his early German period, the surrealist drawings of Tanguy and Calder's "funny people" will join the framed water colors of Ben Ghahn, Paul Jenkins, Milton Avery, Raphael Soyer, the drawings of John Koch; Percin, Jack Levine, William Gropper, the charcoals by Walkowitz, and the hand signed graphics of Kuniyoshi, Ben Shahn, Adolf Gottlieb, Reuven Rubin, Maria Laurencin, Baskin, Miro, Arp, Leger and Tanayo.

Richard Clark and William Thomas 3rd will Both residents of New York, Clark and Thomas better an extensive background in arranging mutation and the state of the the of Design.

is event is the primary means of fulfilling er's commitments to the numerou ets of Hadassah. Among these are the (Continued on page 7)

Misching next week

Recression Commission

Recression Commission

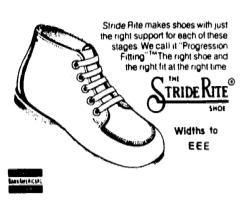
April 12 Instead Mission of the Feature of Hillshoot at Picture Hill



OTCHED IN TIME — Mrs. Orville White, left, and Mrs. John Allen are committee of the Mountainside PTA fair May 12 at the Contest to award this hand-pieced quilt at the Mountainside PTA fair May 12 at the Deerfield School. Committee members worked for 12 weeks to cut, piece and the multi-colored, reversible polyester filled quilt. It STITCHED IN TIME - Mrs. Orville White, left, and Mrs. John Allen are challmen of the assemble the 728 saystres in this multi-colored, reversible polyester-filled quivill be on display of the Mountainside Public Library through May 13. Dr. working on the project included Wrs. Al Callahan, Mrs. Robert Roman, Missilla Multhead, Mrs. James Stolz and Mrs. Edward Siegel. (Photoline)



There's a lot more to fitting baby shoes than picking the right size.



FUTTER'S SHOES

OPEN THURS EVES

OPEN THURS. EVES

PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

- STATE TOURS TOURS TOURS OF THE STATE OF TH Fashion for style and comfort Navy Patent Black Patent \$26



PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Marathon swim starts at Summit Y

The spotlight will be on health and fun at the Summit YWCA tomorrow and Saturday, with two events underscoring the importance of health and physical fitness. Splashdown time for the 24hour swimming marathon, "Plunge-for-Funds," will be 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Swimmers of all ages may participate. All they have to do is ask friends, neighbors or family members to support them by agreeing to contribute a pre-arranged amount of money to the YWCA for each length or width of the pool swim. Each person sets his or her own rates, either as a sponsor or as a swimmer. A swimmer can initiate the agreement by offering to swim a certain number of lengths for a designated fee.
All monies will be used for

scholarships, necessary equipment for the YWCA's health, physical education and recreation department, and to support the free preventive health fair, scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4

Sponsor cards and information sheets for the swim marathon are available at the YWCA. JoAnn Schmidt. health, physical education and recreation director at the YWCA, has announced that there is still time to get in on the fun. Special times have been set aside for very young children and handicapped swimmers. For complete details readers may call the YWCA, 273-4242

On Saturday, the entire YWCA building will be occupied by exhibits provided by more than 20 health care organizations. Among the organizations taking part are: American Cancer Society, Heart Association, TB and Respiratory Disease Association, Mental Health Association, Summit First Aid Squad, Planned Parenthood Family Planning, American Red Cross, Narcotics Bureau, SAGE, DARE, Council on Alcoholism, Commission for the Blind, Arthritis Foundation, Association for Retarded Children, Consumers' Union, U.S. HEW. U.S. Food and Drug, Diabetes Association, Visiting Nurses, Cariopulmonary Overlook Outpatient Clinic and

ALATEEN. A big part of the health fair will be medical tests and screenings and vaccines for oral polio, DPT, rubella and measles. While admission to the fair is free and open to all, a nominal fee to cover expenses will be required for two important services: a chest Xray van will be open to all in the YWCA parking lot. The hearing van, provided by EAR, Environmental Acoustical Resources Inc., was developed in affiliation with the director of the department of audiology and speech pathology at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

Screenings for oral cancer plaque control, diabetes glaucoma, syphilis, and hypertension will be available at no cost to participants who want to take advantage of these preventive health care

The health fair is for everyone: young and old. In order to insure that all who wish to attend may do so, the YWCA has announced that, for those needing it, transportation will be available. They may call 273-4242 to make arrangements.

THE





Temples plan joint services to honor Israeli anniversary

The Jewish community of Springfield will unite for the State of Israel's 25th anniversary joint community Sabbath services to be held at Temple Beth Ahm, Temple way, on Friday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m.

The special services will be conducted by

Burglary in garage nets items worth more than \$1,000

The theft of more than \$1,000 worth of items stored in a garage on Hillside avenue was among the crimes reported to Springfield police this week.

Police said the Hillside avenue resident notified them March 29 that the garage had been broken into; missing were a \$250 gas grill, a set of golf clubs and a golf bag worth \$600, two wheels and tires valued at \$100 and a case of whisky, worth \$100.

The previous day, a Stone Hill road resident had notified police that her daughter's bicycle had been taken from an unlocked garage. On Sunday, a Troy drive man reported a tire and wheel had been taken off his automobile.

Police also received two reports of stolen automobiles. They said a Berkeley Heights man notified them March 27 that his 1967 white Volkswagen was taken while it was parked in the J.J. Newberry lot on Morris avenue. On Sunday, a 1967 green Austin Healey convertible, belonging to a Jersey City woman, was reported stolen from the lot at the Quality Court Motel on Rt. 22.

Two banks were "hit" Saturday-but they were of the "piggy" variety. The banks, belonging to two children on Fieldstone drive, were reported stolen from the youngsters bedrooms. One contained \$87, the other \$6%

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

TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Saturday-HCYF New York trip. Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m.

Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Com-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. Wednesday-10 a.m., Cradle Roll mothers' coffee. 7:45 p.m., Lenten encounter, 8:30 p.m.,

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GAUL Thursday-9:15 a.m., intercessory prayers.

9:30 a.m., Bible study. 9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop.

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.

Tuesday—3:15 p.m., Bronze Cross class. Wednesday—3:45 p.m., teen Bible rap. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir zehearsal.

American Express Credit

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm. Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey Shalom and Rabbi Israel E. Turner of Young Israel Synagogue and their cantors

after the services, sponsored by the Sisterhoods of the three congregations.

every Jewish organization in the township will be working in and attending a joint celebration.

Sharey Shalom, Young Israel Synagogue, Sisterhood of Beth Ahm, Sisterhood of Sharey Shalom, Sisterhood of Young Israel, Brotherhood of Sharey Shalom, Men's Club of Beth Ahm, USY of Beth Ahm, TYG of Sharey Shalom, NCSY of Young Israel, B'nai B'rith Men, B'nai B'rith Women, American Red Magen David for Israel, Women's American ORT and Hadassah.

MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.

pm . Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House, Nursery service is provided on

the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, with Dr. Evans preaching. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. 'hild care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. A spring brunch will be sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship as a fund-raising project in the Parish House dining room following each

Monday -3:15 p.m., Brownies, 8 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery Divisions meeting will be held at Connecticut Farms, Church, Union.

Wednesday-8 p.m., Session meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILLIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Shari Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silver, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah last Sabbath morning. Thursday-Sisterhood bridge.

Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. 8 p.m., art show and sale for patrons. Sunday-11 a.m., Hasidism minicourse; art

Monday-Art show. 11:30 a.m., lunch. p.m., Brotherhood board meeting. Wednesday-8:15 p.m., Passover workshop, 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood 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

A joint Oneg Shabbat reception will be held

A spokesman said that this is the first time

They include Temple Beth Ahm, Temple

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service

6:15 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service. Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class with Rashi interpretation, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon: "The Sabbath without a Theme." Kiddush after services. 3:30 p.m., Sabbath afternoon youth program, Grades 4 to 8. 6 p.m., afternoon service; shalosh s'udos repast; zmirot melodies discussion; "farewell to Sabbath" service

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service. 10:30 a.m., religious school model seder, 6:15 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.

Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., minvan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 6:15 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service, 6:45 p.m., sale of "chometz."

Wednesday-8:30 p.mf., congregation board

Thursday-6:30 p.m., Sisterhood board of directors meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURÇH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

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

Sunday-Passion Sunday, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Son of God: Servant," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship. Sermon the Rev. Fred Gruber. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship, Sermon: "Jesus Christ, Son of God: Servant." p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Methodist Men; slide lecture on gardening by Richard Walter, former park superintendent in Maplewood.

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

and program. Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8 p.m., Lenten study of Philippians.

MANG

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE

UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Today-12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting

Saturday—10 a.m. Sabbath services. Sunday—9 a.m., breakfast and film; 10 a.m.

Monday-8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's

Tuesday-8:30 p.m., religious affairs

Wednesday-4 p.m., Hebrew School model

Morning-Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.

Evening- Monday through Thursday, 8;15

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

PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT

ASSISTANT

HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY

WAWZ-FM, 99.1

Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.,

Friday-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m.,

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.

morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will take his

message from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m.,

Junior Church, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth

Group. 7 p.m., evening service; singing by the

congregation, special music and a message

from the Book of Exodus. Nursery care at both

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., board of trustees.

AT 10:15 P.M. RADIO STATION

Sunday-9 a.m; evening, 8:15 p.m.

meeting. 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting

Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.

Sunday School model seder.

Minvan Services:

Saturday-7:30 p.m.

young adult Bible study.

senior high Bible study.

church services.

young people and adults.

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

ASSISTANT PASTORS 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 con-fessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV RONALD S. BENCE, PASTOR

HOME PHONE: 754-3814 STUDY PHONE: 232-3456 Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service

(nursery and children's church provided); 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups. 7-p.m., evening worship service. Monday- 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls.

grades two to 12. Wednesday---8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-

vice. Thursday-8 p.m., choir practice.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE TREV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon Saturdays-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-

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-

pointment. Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy

Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., vorship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

THIS WEEK'S BEALTH BEWE By FRED GREENBERG.

Now that warm weather arriving, we're reminded of

to our faces and bodies, and to talk a little today about skin.

The skin is the first line of defense. It protects us from many him of bacteria and is the vessel thre which we excrete much bacteria might otherwise be harmful to us. because the skin is in contact many disease-producing germs irritants in the environment, it is the skin is in the environment. susceptible to many kinds of discould. Erysipelas, scabies, pediculosis, edd sores, ringworm, impetigo, sone: these are just a few of the skin diseases which may affect you.

Be sure to see your doctor if you notice any abnormal skin conditio

Remember , call us for the filling of the your prescriptions; For fast, reliable service, phone PARK DRUGS; 25 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the Ger Greene Shopping Center). Phone 4942. FREE DELIVERY. Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; bat

Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 843, 8:30a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.? BABY NEEDS to SURGICAL SUPPLIES ... PRINCE GARDNER WALLETS RUSSELL STOVER AND BARTON'S CANDIES ... HALLMARK CARDS PANASONIC RADIOS ... EXCLUSION FRAGRANCE COSMETICS, SUCH REVLON'S "ULTIMA."



My biggest fight wasn't in pictures.

it was against cancer. I won that one too, because I got a checkup in time. You might say I beat cancer to

So get a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup, too. Andgive money to the American Cancer Society. They're working to rid this world of ognoer when and for all.



Chart for Typical Loans

No. of paymts. Amt. of Lean \$3,000.00 \$3,000.00 Monthly Paymi \$138.25 Annual % Rate \$8.A1 Total Paymis. **53.278.66**

Typical new auto loan rates to qualified buyers. Credit life available at slight

additional cost. Before you buy call 379-4500

Springfield State Bank

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

Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



Offerings must still be lagging—there goes if finance board gart to sell mere seemet brills

ALL Specials Include Soup du Jour, Saled Potato, Vegetable, Severage and Dessert MONDAY TUESDAY PRIME RIBS BROILED SURF N' TURF \$650 SPRING \$450 OF BEEF \$550 CHICKEN Complete line of SEA FOOD SUNDAY FRIDAY \$<u>4</u>50 CHICKEN EVERY FRIDAY Bated FILET of SOLE, OR Greek MOUSAKA DINNER Lunckeon - 12-3 FAN TAIL \$550 Dinner - 5-12 SHRIMP Facilities for Private Parties Mon.-Fri., 46 P.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS: 379-3535

DAILY COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS

Regional High School March 29 after a 16-yearold student apparently took an overdose of drugs, have reported that complaints are pending against him and six other teenagers in connection with the case.

Police said the 16-year old had been acting "groggy" and was sent to the health office. Police were summoned and the boy was taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital for treatment of an apparent overdose of Quantude.

The boy has been charged with possession of and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, they said.

Police said further investigation of the incident, which occurred at 11 a.m., revealed that three other Springfield students were in

possession of not only Quaslude, but also marijuana. They said complaints will be signed against two boys, aged 16 and 17, and a 14-yearold girl for possessing the drugs.

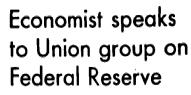
According to police, three Union girls, who were "visiting friends" at the school, will have complaints signed against them. Two, aged 17, will be charged with tresspassing. The third, age 16, will face charges of tresspassing and possession of Quaalude and marijuana.

A police spokesman said that the drug Quaalude has figured in a number of recent drug arrests. He cited a medical study which states the drug, also known as methaqualone or 'sopor," appears to be gaining popularity among youth.

The study said the drug can be legally obtained through prescription, and is usually sedative. Quaalude is a new narcotic, a nonbarbituate sedative-hypnotic, which, when taken in excess, acts like alcohol. Persons who use the drug in combination with alcohol may black out, it noted.

According to police, another Dayton student may face charges of being under the influence of marijuana.

They reported a Springfield man was summoned to the high school last Thursday to pick up his 17-year-old son, who was believed to be under the influence of the drug. Police said the father brought the boy into headquarters, when the teenager admitted he had smoked two marijuana cigarettes on the way to school. Police said complaints against the boy are



The Union Workshop in Economic Education, at a recent meeting in Union High School, heard Dr. Nicholas Chirovsky, chairman of the Department of Economics at Seton Hall University, speak on the topic, "The Federal

Reserve and Monetary Policy."
Chirovsky noted that the Federal Reserve Banking System is the central bank of the U.S. and is designed to provide a sound money system. The Federal Reserve, created by Act of Congress on Dec. 23, 1913, established 12 Federal Reserve districts in which 24 branch banks operate. Today, 85 percent of all banking is done by member banks, which total 6,500 throughout the nation, he stated.

Each Federal Reserve district bank has a board that oversees money, banking and credit policies within the district. These boards consist of nine directors: three chosen from local banks, three selected from the business sector and three from the public at large.

At the top of the structure is the board of governors, located in Washington, D.C. The board is appointed by the President of the U.S., subject to confirmation of the Senate. Each member serves for a period of 14 years. Dr. Arthur Burns is the current chairman of the

The board is the only link between government and the Federal Reserve district bank. It has the task of coordinating the policies of the district banks, and is charged with the responsibility of regulating the stock, availability and cost of money in the public interest. Its duties are supervisory and

regulatory, Chirovsky said.
The Union Workshop is administered by Newark State College and financed by scholarships provided by Springfield State Bank and Montclair State College Center for

British film listed

in Summit series "This Sporting Life," winner of the British equivalent of the Academy Award and of the

Cannes Film Festival award, will be presented at Temple Sinai of Summit, 208 Summit ave., Sunday evening at 8. It will be the final entry in this year's film series, sponsored by the social action committee of Temple Sinai. The film tells the story of a rugby player who

slowly realizes that he is being manipulated by the owners of his team. Starring are Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts. The film, which first appeared in the early 1960's, was directed by Lindsay Anderson, who later gained fame for his direction of "If."

Film commentator Jon Plaut will conduct a discussion of "This Sporting Life" and other movies which have tried to depict the life of the working people in England in the era following World War II. Tickets at \$1.50 per adult and 75 Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ellis Mischel of Summit. chairman of the social action committee, 273-0815.

Miss Filreis joins in special program

Nancy Filreis of Springfield is participating in a special four-week cooperative work project as part of her training at the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York City. Miss Filreis, a senior in LIM's associate degree program, will be spending the next four weeks working at Gimbel's in New York to supplement the training she is receiving at the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Filreis of 91 Evergreen ave. and is a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School. The Laboratory Institute of Merchandising at 12 East 53rd st., is a coeducational institution which has for 34 years trained people such as Miss Filreis who are recruited for their executive potential by department stores, publications and other fashion-oriented businesses.

Neuss taking course

LANCASTER, Pa.—Daniel A. Neuss of 49 Mohawk dr., Springfield, of M. Neuss & Sons Inc., 1200 Stuyvesant ave., Union is taking a two-weeks' course in resilient flooring in-stallation at the Armstrong Cork Company's

WHEN THE RAIN SPOILS YOUR GARDENING GOLF OR TENNIS NEEDLEPOINTI





SPRING FEATURE — The Mothers' Auxiliary of the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show Monday at the Chanticler, Millburn, with the theme, 'Spring Symphony, Opus 73.' The show will feature fashions from Lord and Taylor. Committee members include, from left, Mrs. Harold Mortimer, Suzanne Donohue, Mrs. George Beehler (general chairman), Regina Magnier and Mrs. Leo Fornero of Springfield, (finance chairman),

Four will attend LWV convention

Leslie Zucker, Myrna Wasserman, Ellen Gabinelle and Carol Blinder have been appointed delegates from the League of Women Voters of Springfield to the 40th blennial convention of the New Jersey League. The convention will be held April 10-12 at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Atlantic City.

Nina McCall, state president, has announced that the main business of the convention is a

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debate and vote on study items for 1973-75, the election of officers and directors and the adoption of the state budget.

The theme of this year's convention is "Political Action: Or How to Make It Go Your Helping the League delegates define political action will be banquet speaker Millicent Fenwick, newly appointed commissioner of consumer affairs. Mrs. Fenwick will address the more than 400 delegates, representing 10,000 League members, Wednesday evening.

The appeal was argued this

by Apruzzese for the building

Last week's unanimous

decision by the three-member

appeals court upheld the local

variance and lets stand the

prohibition against extending

the parking area. The

disputed parcel has remained

Despite repeated calls, no

spokesman for the property

owners this week would give

any indication as to whether

they plan to appeal the case

further to the N. J. Supreme

Help us

help.

So no

one's

left out

in the

Zoning ordinance upheld by court The Township of Springfield Feller in Superior Court in won a legal battle against a 1971 had upheld the property Morris avenue office building owner, terming the local zoning ordinance

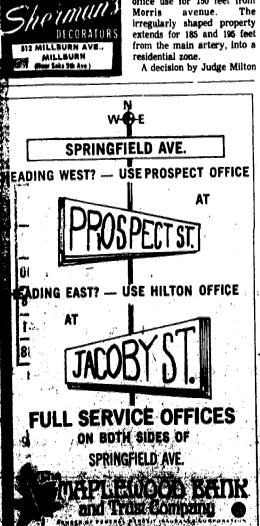
owner last week when the New Jersey Appellate Division constitutional. reversed a ruling issued in winter before the Appellate Division by Township 1971 favoring the property owner in a zoning dispute.

The property is the office Attorney Sanford Meskin and building at 500 Morris ave. owned by AMG Associates. Principals in the firm are

State Sen. Frank X., McDermott and his law partner, Vincent Apruzzese. Their law office is located in the building, at the corner of Morris avenue and Lewis

unused, except for shrubs The disagreement began serving as a divider between when the Township Comthe office and residential mittee several years ago denied permission for use of land in a residential zone for parking purposes for the office building.

The property is zoned for office use for 150 feet from Morris avenue. The irregularly shaped property





SPRING DAYS are welcomed by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who take advantage of the warming trend and tunes of Craig Kozan's harmonica during their

lunch period. Craig's audience is composed of (left to right) Gary Rosen, Karen Kennedy, Robin Fulner, Mindy Lewis and

Players to name cast on Monday

The Springfield Community Players will hold general meeting on Monday evening at 8:30 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall.

Bobbi Pollack, the group's president, will announce the names of the people chosen to be in the group's spring production of "A View

The program for the evening will be a makeup demonstration by Jerry Klein. Klein will demonstrate on those in the room, how to make a person older, younger, haggard etc., for stage work The meeting is open to all and refresh ments will be served.

Burns on dean's list

Michael L. Burns of 24 Stiles st., Springfield, a senior at Stevens Institute of Technology, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1972

NATIONAL DEBT

It will cost more to pay the interest (\$24.6 billion) on the national debt in 1974 than it cost to run the U.S. government in all the years from 1789 to 1913 (\$24 billion).

Puzzle Corner

IIIIBY MILT HAMMERIIIIIIII Can you pair the piece of equipment on the left, with the nine sports on the right in which they are used?

- 1. Long handled club . High net
- 3 Racket
- Paddle . Helmet
- 7. Hoop
- 8. Target 9. Curved stick
- a. Baseball
- b Archery
- c. Football d. Hockey
- e. Golf.
- f Tennis g. Ping Pong h. Volleyball
- i. Basketball

ANSWERS 1-e, 2-h, 3-f, 4-g, 5-c, 6-a, 7-i,

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Miss Knodel cited by DAR as '73 State Good Citizen



MARY KNODEL

Westman to speak to Unitarian group

The Unitarian Fellowship of Westfield has announced that Carl Westman, former Unitarian minister of the Plainfield Society. will talk on "The UUA Is All of Us" this Sunday Lt 10:30 a.m. at the Westfield YMCA. Westman. who lives in Lebanon Township, is UUA interdistrict representative; the Unitarian Universalist Association has over 1,000 thember societies. Religious education is available for youngsters and nursery for tots and infants

The book discussion group will meet on Priday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. at the Price's, 17 Oak court, Fanwood. The book is "The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge," by Carlos Castanda

Hygienists' ceremony aided by Miss Gordon

Barbara Gordon of 1185 Puddingstone rd. Mountainside, was among the freshman students at Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists who participated in the traditional capping and pinning ceremony Sunday at Northeastern University, Boston

· One hundred seven students, including two males, received the traditional pin and recited the dental hygienists' oath during the ceremony. Dr. John W. Hein, director, Forsyth Dental Center, and Dean Louise Hord of the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists, spoke.

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

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Knodel of 250 Knollcrest rd., Mountainside, has been awarded the 1973 Good Citizen Award by the Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR, Summit.

A senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Miss Knodel was selected for the award on the basis of leadership, service, dependability, and patriotism. She was sponsored by the Summit Chapter as a candidate for the State Good Citizen DAR Award last Thursday at the state group's Awards Day in Trenton.

Mrs. P. Henry Mueller, regent of Beacon Fire Chapter, accompanied Miss Knodel to Trenton with the Good Citizen candidate from Summit High School, Patricia Smith. The awards program was preceded by a tour of the State House and State Museum and a luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Miss Knodel is an honor student and secretary of the Student Council at Gov. Livingston and is a member of the girls' gymnastics team at the school. She is also a member of the New Jersey Chapter Women's Field Hockey Team, and coaches a gymnastics class at the Westfield YWCA. As a member of the Girls' Athletic Association and the Leaders Club, she is active in many school programs. At St. Patrick's Church, Elizabeth, she works with

the children in the arts and crafts classes. Miss Knodel plans to attend St. Elizabeth's College at Convent Station this fall. Following graduation from college she plans to teach.

Minister to talk on ecumenicism

"New Ecumenical Frontiers" will be ex plored by Dr. Eugene L. Stockwell when he speaks at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday at the Little Flower Parish auditorium, Berkeley Heights. Dr. Stockwell's lecture will be the fifth in the Lenten series "Faith Alive! Community Alive?" sponsored by the four churches of

Dr. Stockwell is associate general secretary of the Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches. He coordinates relationships of the National Council of Churches with churches in countries around the This includes the relief and rehabilitation programs of Church World Service, mass communication activities of Intermedia, development projects of agricultural missions and other mission and service relationships

From 1964 to 1972 Dr. Stockwell was the assistant general secretary for program administration in the world division of The United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. In that position, he coordinated United Methodist mission work as it related to 53 countries overseas. He is the author of "Claimed By God for Mission," the 1966 Methodist study book used throughout U. S. Methodist churches

Grabinsky honored

Glenn Grabinsky of 364 Upland rd., Mountainside, a freshman at Stevens Institute of Technology, has been named to the dean's list

> The EAR PIERCING CLINIC

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CHARTER COUNTERS — Youngsters at the Echobrook School, Mountainside, check on popularity contest among books in the school library. Shown are, from left, Julie Fischer, Joseph Huber and Nancy Weidenbacher

Children giving book prizes 'Charlotte's Web' vote leader

school librarian Marjorie Calvert.

Students may vote on any books they have

'excellent," green for "fair," and blue for

poor "Frankness is the order the day, and

children are helped in making new selections of

reading material by noting the opinions of

To date, "Charlotte's Web," by E. B. White, is leading in popularity, with "From the Mixed-

up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," by E

Other current library displays highlighting

children's interest in stories they have read are

dioramas of favorite book scenes by Charlotte

Ross' fourth graders, a Mother Goose mural

done by Carmen Sugges' first grade students

under the guidance of art teacher Lois Rad

ding, and "Wild West" biographies by children

Shulman on dean's list

George Mark Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs

Martin Shulman of 13 Ender lane, Moun-

tainside, has been named to the dean's list at

Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Shulman, a

senior candidate for an interdepartmental

degree in political economy, was named to the

list every year of his college career. He is a 1969

graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High

in Kristine Stockman's second grade

Konigsburg, running a close second.

read this year, pasting on a red sticker for

Every year countless prizes are awarded and reading difficulty, have been listed by children's books by adults. This year children at the Echobrook School in Mountainside are turning the tables by doing their own voting on favorites they have read from the school library. Fifty books, with a range in interest

AF pilot assigned to duty in Thailand

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand-U. S. Air Force Captain Steven R. Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Hannah of Mount Vernon, Ind., has arrived for duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB. Thailand.

His wife, Marcell, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Prusak of 1535 Skytop Drive, Mountainside, N. J.

Capt. Hannah, a pilot, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East. He previously served at Dyess AFB, Tex. The captain received his B.S. degree and commission in 1969 at the U.S. Air Force

Easters Seals' telethon to start Saturday night

The second annual Easter Seal Miles of Smiles Telethon will begin Saturday at 11 p.m over WPIX-TV, Channel 11. The hour program

will end at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Peter Falk, star of the "Columbo" television series, will be the celebrity host, and Alan Douglas, star of the nighttime radio talk show. "The Alan Douglas Show." master of

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Devlin to take part in panel discussion at annual seminar

Harry Devlin of Mountainside, painter, cartoonist and author of children's books, will take part in a panel discussion on "Judging and Jurying" at the 2nd annual art seminar, to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ocean County College in Toms River.

Three other artists, Roslyn Rose of Maplewood, Katherine Grove Sailer of Summit and Nicholas Reale of Hillside, will participate in the program, which also will feature audience participation.

Devlin was recently named to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. His latest books are "To Grandfather's House We Go," featuring paintings of New Jersey homes which deposit the architectural heritage of the state, and a companion volume, "What Kind of House

Morning events at the art seminar include a sculpture demonstration by artist Domenico Facci of New York City, and talks by three speakers: State Sen. William E. Schulter, Frank Wright, national president of the

American Artista' Professional League, and Franklin V. Fischer, vicechairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The seminar is open to the public. Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$4 for the day; \$3 just for the afternoon program.

Barbara L. Jost of Mountainside and Lavalette is president of the state artists' group sponsoring the seminar. Jane Whipple Green of Westfield is vice president.

Farewell planned for Rev. Thatcher

A farewell dinner for the Rev. and Mrs Robert W. Thatcher and their family will-be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Westfield on Friday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Thatcher came to the Westfield church as associate pastor in 1967., He was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, Girard, Ohio.

Mr. Thatcher will become area minister for the Mid-American Baptist Churches as of April 16. He will serve American Baptist churches in Minnesota, working out of Minneapolis. Mrs. Thatcher and children will remain in Westfield until the school year is completed.

to Domareki

Joseph Domareki of 1482 Fox Trail, Mountainside, will receive a citation of excellence for his sculpture, "Design in Steel," at a dinner at the Plaza Hotel in New York City this evening.

The award is part of the American Iron and Steel Institute's Design in Steel Award Program

Domareki's sculpture. fabricated of CorTen Steel. was commissioned for the Cleanway Washmobile in South Orange

Domareki is currently represented in the eighth annual exhibition of New Jersey Artists at the State Museum in Trenton His sculpture, "Prelude," is fabricated of forged steel. The show will continue through June 3

Domarcki, who is listed in 'Who's Who in America,'' has taken many state and national awards in art. He is head of the art department in the school district of South Orange and Maplewood.

Antiques on sale at show Sunday

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains and Fanwood will hold its seventh annual antiques show and sale on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 8

Twenty-eight dealers will feature antique furniture, silver, jewelry, cut glass, porcelain, and other collector's

Award goes Winckler marks 92nd birthday

William L. Winckler of 381 Central ave., Mountainside, celebrated his 92nd birthday at his home March 31.

Known as "Pop" Winckler for more than 60 years in the borough, he served for many years in the 1930s and 1940s as Mountainside's municipal judge. He owned and operated the Lake Surprise Riding Stables, on New Providence

Winckler resides with his daughter Blanche Kelly.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News Releases.

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	Amount of Each Payment	64.00	98.00	112.00	113.00	l
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	TOTAL FINANCE CHANCE	300.17	جمار		NAPPE N	İ
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C of C to sponsor Seniorama days . for high schoolers

The sixth annual Seniorama, sponsored by the education committee of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Winfield Scott, Élizabeth.

Seniorama is a two-day career program for non-college or higher education bound seniors, who will be looking for jobs upon graduation in

Each school will be allotted two hours divided into three shifts each day: 9 to 11 a.m., 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. Student exposure to companies should be a minimum of three interviews and as much as ten.

Chamber staff and Seniorama committee members will be present during the entire affair to aid and give assistance to the guidance staff and students.

Employers participating in this year's program are: Accurate Bushing Co., Garwood American Cyanamid, Linden; Atlantic Metal Products, Springfield; Con Edison, New York; Elizabeth Police Department; Exxon Co. U.S.A., Linden; New Jersey Bell Telephone. Elizabeth; Prudential Insurance Co., Newark; Singer Co., Elizabeth; Sea-Land Service, Elizabeth; United Counties Trust Co., Elizabeth, Western Electric, Newark, New York and Union.

William C. Wheeler, assistant vice-president, United Counties Trust Co., Elizabeth, is chairman of this year's Seniorama

'X' films, abortions CDA board targets

X-rated motion pictures were a target of the Catholic Daughters of America's national board at its semi-annual meeting held recently in Louisville, Ky., with Judge Mary C. Kanane of Union County Surrogate Court presiding as national regent of the 2,000,000 member organization.

The board membership declared taat X rated films, which the CDA has come out against in the past, should not be shown on TV in prime time

The top-level body also affirmed its position against the 7-2 decision of the U.S.Supreme Court that struck down laws prohibiting abortion. This position was made known in the press by the national regent, who called the ruling "apalling and saddening."

Judge Kanane and the other board members declared they are 100 percent behind the bishops of the United States, and stated that the CDA will back whatever means the church Hierarchy will seek to remedy the abortion

Year-round jobs for youths studied

More than 150 representatives of youth, industrial groups, labor unions, government agencies and community organizations in Union County this week discussed ways to create employment opportunities for young people on a year-round basis -- and especially in

Speaking at a special meeting in Kenilworth sponsored by the Union County Youth Employment Coalition, Peter S. Hill, assistant commissioner for Human Resources Development in the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, asked these county representatives "to put young people on their payroll and hire them to do jobs around their homes. businesses and community throughout the

"We must give our youth a working chance to utilize and develop their skills, talents and brainpower," Hill emphasized. "Learning what the business world is really like and earning money are very helpful and valuable experiences for young people.

UCTI to graduate class in nursing

The first New Jersey students to study practical nursing in an evening program will graduated from Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, on Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The pinning ceremonies will mark the completion of 72 weeks of classroom instruction and 32 weeks of clinical experience.

Richard M. Kay, director of continuing education at UCTI, initiated the program in September 1970.

'It's been an arduous program," he said. "These are probably the hardest working, most enthusiastic students in the state. Most are married and have held down full-time jobs in addition to their studies."

The UCTI program was the first in the state to permit students to study practical nursing part-time at night.

Recreational camp

"Camp Union," a non-profit summer recreational day camp for children with learning disabilities and behavioral disorders, currently has some 20 openings for additional 'campers.'

Sponsored by the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities, and operated in conjunction with Newark State College at Union, the day camp is open to 45

campers from 5 to 14 years of age.
Activities in the day camp include supervised swimming, gymnasium activity, music, individual and group work, arts and crafts, and field trips. The camp will run from June 25 through Aug. 3.

Union County firemen cited at awards dinner

Six volunteer firemen from Union County were honored at the second annual Schaefer Volunteer of the Year awards banquet at the Ramadi Inn, East Brunswick, leaf Schurday evening. The affair was attended by more than 600 persons—900 award winners and their department. Itselfs

heads atv. recipieds of the sweet Warren Einbahed Springfield, Martin P. Haber of Claim School fool and Jr of Wintleid, Rairr W. Kappen of Bouelle Early, Michael A. Amede



GIFTS OF LOVE - Mary Mulhearn of Elizabeth presents a place mat to a happy Ellsworth Sylvester, 14, at the Cerebral Palsy Training Center, Cranford. The place mats, in the shapes of fruits, and the cutouts representing popular

childrens' nursery rhymes, were gifts made by the women in the recreational therapy program at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, and were personally brought over and presented by Cornell Hall residents

39 law enforcers attending *`white collar' crime seminar*

Thirty-nine New Jersey law enforcement officials have completed the first part of a three-phase seminar at Union College on Investigation of Criminal Financial Tran-

The seminar, which will resume for two sessions of three days each from May 21 to 23 and from June 4 to 6, is sponsored by the Prosecutors' Supervisory Section of the State Division of Criminal Justice with the assistance of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, Union College, and the public accounting firm of Peat. Marwick, Mitchell & Co

Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services at Union College, said the seminars may be the first of their kind in the nation focusing upon 'white collar" crime and corruption cases.

The first part of the seminar, which concluded on Friday, provided lecture and discussion classes each morning and seminartype case study sessions, based primarily on actual New Jersey cases, in the afternoons. Each participant has been given a manual as a permanent reference in the investigation of criminal financial transactions.

The faculty includes members of the staff of the Division of Criminal Justice, present and former county prosecutors, and represen-tatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other federal and state agencies.

The seminar, which is funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the New Jersey Law Enforcement Planning Agency, was developed by members of the staff of the Division of Criminal Justice, Union

Lattimore elected honorary trustee

Freeholder Everett Lattimore of Plainfield. the Union County Board of Freeholders, has been elected an honorary trustee by the board of trustees of Union

Lattimore, who as freeholder director served on the board of trustees, was named an honorary trustee in a resolution adopted unanimously by the board. A framed copy of the resolution was presented to him by Edward Aborn, chairman of the board of trustees, and president of Tenco, Inc., Linden.

The resolution cited Lattimore "as an avid supporter of education on the elementary, secondary and collegiate levels for all

Lattimore, principal of Hubbard Junior High School, Plainfield, was elected to the Board of Freeholders in 1971. A former Plainfield City councilman, he is also a guest lecturer on municipal government at Rutgers University and Newark State College.

lists 20 openings

Application forms and additional enrollment information may be obtained by contacting the Institute of Child Study, Newark State College at Union, telephone 527-2264.

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"The course was developed to provide law enforcement professionals with knowledge of the accounting systems and related records utilized by businesses and local governments, Criminal Justice Director Evan William Jahos said.

"Increased knowledge of this type will enable law enforcement personnel substantially to improve effectiveness in tracing transactions during investigations and establishing evidential matter for use in prosecutions. Investigation time also should be shortened if the investigator is better able to distinguish between meaningful and irrelevant records and documents.'

"We should emphasize that these seminars are not designed to train prosecutors and into vestigators as accountants, but are designed be make them more effective law enforcement personnel," Jahos said,

Law enforcement officials from Atlantic, Bergen, Burlington, Camden, Essex, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Passaic, Somerset and Union Counties are enrolled in the seminar as well as officials of the State Division of Criminal Justice and the New Jersey State Police.

Interned Japanese get added benefits

United States citizens of Japanese ancestry who were interned by the United States Government during World War II may get additional Social Security wage credits, it was reported this week by Ralph W. Jones, Social security district manager in Elizabeth.

Persons who think they may qualify for these additional credits should contact any Social Security office as soon as possible,

These credits are given for the time a worker was interned if he was then a United States citizen and was 18 or over. The period covered is from Dec. 7, 1941 through Dec. 31, 1946.

"These credits count toward retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare coverage tor United States citizens of Japanese ancestry who were unable to work and earn social security credits because of their internment, Jones said.

The Elizabeth Social Security office is located at Westminster Plaza, 324 Westminster ave. The phone number is 654-4200

`Birdie' to be staged

"Bye Bye Birdie" the satire on rock 'n roll singers and 1950's greasers will be presented at Union Catholic High School on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. The show features such hit songs as "Put on a Happy Face" and "A Lot of Livin' to Do."

Four-day week planned for UC summer session

Classes in Union College's 10:15 to 11:50 a.m. Evening 1973 summer session will be classes meet from 6:30 to 8:05 held only four days a week p.m. and from 8:15 to 9:50 instead of five as in the past, it p.m. was announced this week by The 1973 summer sess Dr. Bernard Solon of Westfield, director.

Dr. Solon said classes at Union College will be held Monday through Thursday, beginning June 25, in day and evening sessions.

"The switch to the four-day summer schedule instead of the customary five," Dr. Solon said, "was made because of its obvious popularity with the students themselves. The change is possible this year because of the availability of additional facilities in the new Classroom Building at Union College's Cranford campus.'

Students will not lose class hours, however, since the daily schedule has been lengthened.

Classes will be held in the day and evening at Union College's Cranford campus and in the evening only at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses. Day classes will be held from 8:30 to 10:05 a.m. and

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

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session is open to all current-

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and universities. Freshman

and sophomore courses in the

liberal arts, sciences, mathe-

matics, business, law enforce-

ment, and education will be

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late Joseph Stalin as premier.

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SAID THAT "If you think you have influence, try ordering someone else's dog around."—Lois W. Matson, The Kiester (Minn.)

Parent-Teacher Associations meeting is open to the public. Thomas W. Long, juvenile tion of this meeting will sponsor a workshop on

venereal disease Tuesday,

April 10, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the board room of the

superintendent of Union

County Schools, 300 North ave., E. Westfield.

Speakers will be Dr. Frede-

rick Lerman and Newton M. Richards, Dr. Lerman is

senior urologist of Elizabeth in charge of the venereal disease

unit, and is associated with

four area hospitals. Richards is a State Department of

Health information and edu-

cation representative. Department of Laboratories and

Epidemiology. His current

assignment is community mo-

bilization for eradication of

Mrs. Norman Citron, county

council chairman for health

and mental health, stated that

"this meeting is a must for all concerned parents and PTA members. No longer can we

be hush-hush about VD. The

only way to conquer it is through frank public dis-

Spanish test

for GED set

Union College's Walk-In

Development (GED) Test

Center will conduct an exam

in Spanish Saturday at 8:30

p.m. at the Elizabeth campus

The six-part GED exam will

be given in two sessions. The

second will be on Saturday,

Christian Hanns, director of Union College's GED Center,

invites persons interested in

taking the GED to contact him

Those who satisfactorily

complete the GED exam are

awarded a New Jersey high

equivalency

tificate, accepted in lieu of a

regular diploma by many

colleges, post-secondary

schools, and places of em-

WISH I'D

of Union College.

April 14.

at 276-2600

ployment

County PTAs plan workshop The Union County Council of cussion and education." The protection chairman for the council assisted in prepara-

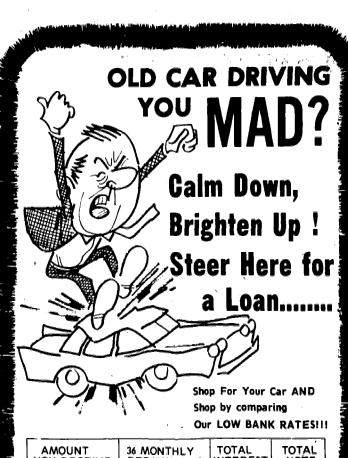


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\$3,000	\$95.83	\$449.88	\$3,449.88
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\$5,000	\$159.72	\$749.92	\$5,749.92

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Frie POINTS BRANCH WALE-UP:
Mon thru Thurs — 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Fri. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Fri. — 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2 30 P.M. to 4 P.M.



Member of the Federal Reserve Syste

Westfield women to hear address on problems of youth

Westfield's Spring Forum, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church, 537 Trinity pl.

Mrs. William Stewart of the First Baptist Church, planning chairman for the Church Women United Forum, announced that the Rev. Richard J. Garcia will be the speaker. His topic will be "Helping Youth to Help Themselves." Father Garcia was recently chosen by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees to receive a distinguished service award as outstanding young man of the year.

Father Garcia, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Scotch Plains, has served as chaplain of the Union County Juvenile Detention Home since 1967. His experience with youngsters, released after detention only to return to the same difficulties and environment which caused their problems originally, led him to found an organization known as Two Worlds Inc.

An outgrowth of this endeavour has been the purchase of Renaissance House, "another world" where a "stable environment, love and understanding will help children to adjust and mature without the handicap of the chaos and misery of their predetention surroundings, Mrs. Stewart added.

Father Garcia stated, "We, as a society. must begin to make distinctions! We must distinguish between the child who has actually committed a crime and the child who has simply reacted against a bad environmental

Mrs. William Wyatt, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Bethel Baptist Church, will be the hostess for both the forum and the coffee hour. All women have been invited to share both the fellowship and the message from Father Garcia

Miss Reiter awarded grant to study in Israel

Marjorie Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reiter of Mountainside, has been awarded a grant by the Israel Scholarship Fund to study in Israel this summer. The fund is an affiliate of the Greater Summit Area United Jewish Appeal

Miss Reiter and other recipients of scholarships in the third annual award program will convene tonight at Temple Sinai, Summit, for the first in a series of orientation meetings held prior to their departure for the



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MEETING MEATLESS ISSUE — Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School prepare for price boycott with a meatless dish -- tunafish crepes with cheese sauce. Shown are, from left, Renee Figliuolo, Janet Weingartner, Loretta Losanno and Mary Ann Ulbrich, home economics teacher.

Economical meatless recipes can be stick-to-the ribs fare

By MARY E. WEAVER

Extension Home Economist Perhaps at one time meatless dishes were used only during Lenten season, but now many

homemakers are including them regularly on their menus because they are economical as well as nutritious. With the price of meat today, meatless dishes are becoming quite popular among all income

Meatless dishes can be just as delicious and attractive that you would be pleased to serve them for any occasion. The smart homemakers know how important good nutrition is for her family and she will put forth every effort to meet their nutritional needs as well as save on

her budget. Perhaps you will welcome these delightful meatless recipes because they have quality and the kind of meals that stick to the ribs.

Try this elegant egg and cheese puff or the asparagus spaghetti casserole for a luncheon or for a light supper. They are sure to please your family and friends

CHEESE AND EGG PUFFS

Spanish Sauce 14 cup (1/2 stick) butter

1 cup chopped green pepper

34 cup chopped onion

2 teaspoons flour

1 can (15) oz. tomato sauce 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained Egg Puffs

34 cup regular all-purpose flour

11/2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon onion salt

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm 15 years old and I like this boy and he likes me. My problem is he always likes to talk to other girls while he is talking to me, and it really makes me mad. I have gotten mad at him several times, but it just doesn't help at all. I told him I don't like him talking to other girls but he doesn't say anything about it. Could you please give me some advice on what I should do or what I could do to tell him and make him understand.

OUR REPLY: The real problem here is your insecurity. You didn't mention in your letter whether the two of you are going together, so we're assuming you aren't. But even if the two of you were going together, he still has the right to talk to anyone he wants to - male or female. If you are not going together, the reason he doesn't say anything when you get mad about this is that he's probably wondering who you think you are. You really have no reason to be mad so cool it.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUB-URBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY., 40601.

melt butter, saute pepper and onion until tender. Stir in flour; add tomato sauce, mushrooms and sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Keep warm. (Makes 3 cups sauce.) To prepare Egg Puffs: Using an electric mixer beat eggs at high speed until thick (about 10 minutes) Combine flour, baking powder, salt and onion salt. Reduce mixer speed to lowest speed: gradually add flour mixture beating just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in cheese. Using about 1/4 cup for each puff, pour batter onto lightly buttered preheated griddle. When brown turn and bake other side. Serve 3 puffs dor each serving; top with ½ cup hot Spanish

To prepare Spanish sauce: In a saucenan

Makes 6 servings.

ASPARAGUS SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE 11/2 cups cooked asparagus cuts and tips

1—8 ounce pcakage spaghetti broken

in small pieces 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

3 drops tabasco sauce √ teaspoon salt

1/2 cup grated cheese

1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water until just tender. Drain asparagus and reserve

Melt butter in a saucepan, stir in flour. Add asparagus water and milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, add seasonings and cheese and stir until smooth

Put a layer of cooked spaghetti in a greased 4 quart baking dish, then one of asparagus. then of sauce. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Cover top with buttered crumbs. Bake about 20 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

6 servings.

Miss Souther studying in London for 4 weeks

Geraldine Souther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Souther of 1321 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, is spending four weeks in London to supplement her training at the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New

A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Miss Souther is a senior in the school's associate degree program. While in London she will work at Selfridges.

supporting the boycott, but I don't know what good it'll do. If they don't get you on meat, ound for club steak, \$2.19 for flank, \$2.39 for loin lamb chops), also placed the blame on "the they'll get you on something else.' WHEN THE BOYCOTT ends, shoppers "Beef sells for 46 cents a pound on the hoof; the market pays 87 cents a pound, and one-third might do well to heed the advice of the market of that is waste, such as bones," he com-

middleman," not the market.

mented. "Look at what the farmers have to

spend. Soy beans, used to feed the animals,

were priced at \$70 a ton last year; now they're

up to \$200 a ton. And there's been a rise in the

shipping costs. Labor has held pretty steady,

The man noted that his market used to cut its

meats a day in advance, but now "cuts only for

the meat counter." He said there's been a

decline in meat purchases since the first of the

year. Lower cuts are selling well; steaks

aren't. Soup meat and chicken sales have in-

federal government should investigate rising

prices. Let them start at the supermarket, and

go back step by step, and find out just where all

this profit is being made. If they find the

problem, let them put controls on that point."

it will only hurt the working man, not the big

He said he was against the boycott, "because

"They've already started cutting back on

A number of women said they'd started

cutting down on meat purchases for several

months. "We used to have steak at least once a

week," one housewife noted, "but I don't think

we've had one in a couple of months. I've also

started buying cheaper cuts, and more chicken

A YOUNG MOTHER, with one tot in tow and

"I've got a little left in the freezer, but I'm

going to buy chicken and fish. I think

housewives are being forced into this boycott.

Something has to be done about these prices,

but everybody says it's somebody else's responsibility," she complained.

Another young housewife, who has two children, noted that meat takes up the "larger

bulk" of her food budget and that her family

has been eating a lot of "cheap" meat lately. "

don't know if this boycott will be very ef-

fective," she said, "but at least it's a way to

"We can't afford too much meat any more

we're lucky if we have a roast once a month

and we send away to a wholesaler for those. We

pay more but at least we're getting our

money's worth. It's good meat, not the - - - you

get in there," she said, nodding toward the

boycott, she'd been getting assorted recipes

from her Italian hairdresser. "Pasta, meatless

FROM THE WOMEN'S comments, it seems

that tables in area households are being spread

with a lot of cheese, chickens, eggs and tuna

casseroles this week, but the purchasing of

"Everything costs too much," one woman

noted. "I was away on vacation for two weeks

and when I got back there was a 5-10 cent

markup on just about every item on my

shopping list." A second shopper echoed her

statement, noting that "every time I go

One woman, exiting from a market, com-

plained, "People are stocking up on fish,

especially tuna, and they've already started jacking up the prices on those. In fact, there's

one brand of tuna in there that went up six cents

"It's not just meat." another commented.

"prices on a lot of things are just terrible. I'm

To Publicity Chairmen:

in preparing newspaper re-

leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips

on Submitting News re-

SEW WHAT?

Would you like some help

shopping, prices are higher.'

since yesterday."

leases."

ment substitutes also brought complaints.

sauces, things like that," she explained.

She noted that, in preparation for this week's

another at school, said she "stopped buying

meat a week ago.'

voice our feelings.

supermarket.

slaughtering, and on labor," he said.

Something should be done," he said. "The

but everything around it has gone up.

as shoppers call for longer boycott

Markets reporting more 'fowl play'

from each end and use the middle as a roast.

'We cut and sell these eye of the round steaks



employe, who offered some buying tips. People should learn to buy meat, so they can get two meals out of each cut, not only one." He explained that one can buy eye of the round roast, at \$1.69 a pound, cut off steaks

Housewives should learn to buy large portions and cut them themselves. They'll—save

money "Get a rump of veal and scallopini it. Learn to make soup; smoked hocks are relatively cheap and you can make great ham and measup with them. Brisket makes good policeset,

and chuck roast, which sells for \$1.40 a pound makes a pot roast that's out of this world, "People have to learn to cut back. They're too used to buying steaks, and now going to have to rough it a little. They've set to get the cheaper cuts, look for items of the

After all, you can't have cream all the time."
One elderly man who was shopping with his
wife, listened patiently as she explained her plans for cutting down on meat purchases, and then he commented, "When people get hungry, they get angry, and if something isn't done about the high cost of food, this nation is asking

In honorary society

Arthur H. Winter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur H. Winter, 1100 Saddlebrook Mountainside, has been initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Winter is a senior majoring in history.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown. M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

CHILD HEALTH A special program is being launched to stimulate the development of communitybased mental health care for children The program was im-

plemented with a series of recently-announced grant awards totalling close to \$10 million for staffing children's mental health services in 60 facilities in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

The communities will use the funds, from the National Institute of Mental Health of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration, to set up innovative services and collaborative programs.

In many of the programs, community mental health centers and other service agencies will join in providing a comprehensive range of treatment and follow-up services for children. A major goal of the federal

aid is to help develop preventive programs that will reach out to children and their families in their everyday life settings. An estimated 10 million

American children are in need of mental health services. The activities to be made possible by the grants will help to fill some of the gaps in this need.

By encouraging community mental health centers to seek active collaboration with other community resources for children, progress can be made toward a main goal in child mental health. This goal is to provide an optimum environment for the healthy growth and development of all children and to reduce in stitutionalization.

A variety of approaches will be tried and, if successful, used as models elsewhere.

Parent-child walk-in cen ters, prenatal and well-baby clinic programs, paren education, and consultation and collaboration with the courts are among the services being funded under the NIMH









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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting held on the 20th day of March, 1973 and that the said Council will further consider the said Cordinance for final passage on the 17th day of April, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place, any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

said Ordinance.

HELENA M. DUNNE, Deputy
B o r o u g h C i e r k
PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO.

73-73
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 463-72
Hixing salaries of municipal employees other than those of the police department be if ordained by the Mayor and ouncil of the Borough of Aguntainside, County of Union, tate of New Jersey that ordinance No. 463-72 is amended to read as failows:

Acting Business y Borough Clerk Borough Treasu Int Borough

ary of Public 7,000.00 . rintendent of Public Works.

Public Works Employee (part time-hourly) 3,00
Public Works Employee (part time-hourly) 2,50
Administrator of Public Assistance 5,300,00
Public Health Nurse 3,950,00
Public Health Nurse 3,950,00
Secretary to Board of Health, Registrar of Vital 1,350,00
Plumbing Inspector Assistant Plumbing Inspector 100,00

compensation based on the it of service of any full employee according to following schedule:

Years of

Service Percentage
Completion of Syears
percent
Completion of 18 years Completion of \$5 years

ad as fellows:
SECTION 1: The annual salaries
The offices and positions herein
The offices and positions are percent

10 to 18, Size 12 (bust 34) takes 21/



LEAP TO SAFETY—Union County Regional High School students take part in drill for clearance of school buses in

case of emergency. Practice in clearing the buses is now required by state regulations at least twice a year.

(Photo by Alan Isacson)

Art show

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(Continued from page 1)

and the Land Control of th ago praduate schools, Hadassah Medical Organization, Jewish National Fund, versional education and youth rescue projects in Israel and the United States. Mrs. A. Eugene Shapiro is president of the chapter.

Special events include a champagne preview on Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. for participating artists and the patrons and sponsors of the show. Alexander Dobkin has created a limited edition lithograph which will be presented to each sponsor.

Gallery tours will be conducted on Sunday at

Consumers'

Corner A bill that is more or less than you calculated may be due to an error. How do such

errors occur? Billing time lag may be one reason. A bill statement may be prepared several days before it is mailed. Any purchase made during this time lag period will not be on the statement. And any payments on the bill made during this period will not be recorded either.

If time lag isn't the cause, check to make sure you have not made an error. Have you recorded all the charges on the account? Perhaps another member of the family made a charge and forgot to mention

Stores can make billing errors, too, Incorrect credit code numbers, incorrectly prepared sales slips, sales slip misinterpretation, mathematical errors and undelivered merchandise are all common causes of billing

3 and 8 p.m. by Carl Burger, a New Jersey artist and professor of fine arts at Newark State College.

The show will be open to the public on Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The "Petit Cafe" will offer snacks on Sunday and a salad luncheon on Monday and Tuesday. Free babysitting will be provided Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 4. Students are admitted free to all public showings.

SLAST THOSE BUGS: Find an Exterminator in the

Regional

school and commercial bus operations. The State Department of Transportation permits use of retread tires on the rear wheels of bus vehicles."

THE OPEN LUNCH program at Brearley was approved by the board following discussion in a closed executive session. The vote was 8 to I with Vitale of Kenilworth opposed. The program will be instituted on a trial basis from May 1 to the end of the term on June 11.

Students will have to remain in the building for the first 20 minutes of each 46-minute lunch period; they may then leave the school grounds for the next 26 minutes. Joseph Malt, Brearley principal, was authorized to terminate the program at any time if he feels it is not working well. The project was launched by the Brearley Student Council, working on plans with the school administration.

The board received a letter from Orville White of Mountainside objecting to the action laken last year at Dayton Regional in ending ties with the National Honor Society and establishing a local honor society.

He said, "The reason given for the change was that it was too difficult and inequitable to judge students on the basis of the usual four tenets of the National Honor Society character, leadership, scholarship and service) and that scholarship, alone, should be the sole criterion of membership."

White stressed, however, that other schools can make the choice and that outstanding youngsters are deprived of the full measure of recognition provided by national affiliation.

Administration spokesmen said that none of the four high schools is affiliated with NHS, and that Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, severed its ties many years ago. Mrs. Waldt referred the matter to the education committee for investigation.

ALL BUILDINGS will open on time for the fall term despite construction work now under way. Manuel Dios, buildings and grounds chairman, emphasized in his monthly report. He said that work at all schools is now on schedule or ahead of the timetable.

Both Mrs. Waldt and Sonya Dorsky, Springfield board members, took cognizance of widespread rumors that Dayton will not be able to open on time in the fall. They stressed, several times, that the construction is on

Student on dean's list

John T. Lauricella of 1462 Whippoorwill way, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the 1972 fall semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Lauricella is a student at the school's Florham-Madison campus.

schedule and classes will begin on time The board accepted the resignation of John Hoagland, former English coordinator, who last year had requested assignment as an English teacher at A. L. Johnson Regional in Clark. He will head the English department at Ramsey High School.

Board members and a number of students in the audience continued their months-old discussions of ways to stop smoking on school buses. Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights noted that drivers who fail to stop smoking by students on the buses can lose their jobs. Vitale added, "The first driver who permits smoking should be dismissed forthwith.

Mrs. Waldt said that issuance of iden tification cards should help in spotting of fending students. Several youngsters in the audience then produced their own school II) cards, which they said had been issued but never used."

Little reported that one Gov. Livingston driver had returned his bus to the school to turn in a student offender. Lynch added that five other students there had also been suspended for smoking on buses.

Rotarians to hear income tax lecture

Dr Sanford Bordman of West Orange, an associate professor of economics at Newark College of Engineering, will be the guest speaker of the Mountainside Rotary Club in

Dr. Bordman will speak on Monday, April 23, at noon, when the membership meets at the Lotus Garden Restaurant in Mountainside, His subject will be "The Theory of Income Taxation", clarifying the complexities of the tax structure and the theories behind modern tax practices.

Dr Bordman has been a member of the NCE faculty since 1968 and holds degrees from City College of New York and City University of New York. He is a member of several professional societies including the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Society of Mechancial Engineers.

SUNDAY'S ▲ SERMON

We all have a good many hang-ups, worries and problems in our daily lives. Too many of us, however, let these things get us down and make us feel uneasy. Budgets, bills, competitive society we always seem to have one or

the other on our minds. Sure, these things are im-

portant and we must give them thought, but perhaps our lack of faith forces us to concentrate on these problems of the material world even more. Too many times we forget that God has provided well for us in the past and that He will always take care of us. If we would only go to God more often with our troubles and our problems, we would find them easier to bear.

And if we let God enter our hearts and minds. He will let us know what His will is for our lives. True, by bringing our troubles to God doesn't mean that tomorrow our budgets will balance - but we will be given a new perspective on our lives. That new perspective might help us to realize that we do not really need all the materialistic things we pursue.

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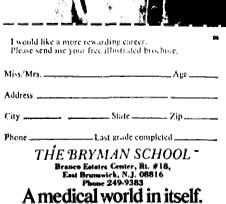
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boy's fear to the look of love Write now for our free illustrated brochure,

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Moylan, Garrett begin police training course

After a number of weeks of testing and interviewing applicants, the Mountainside police force this week announced the approval of two new patrolmen, William J. Moylan, 21, of Elizabeth and John C. Garrett, 29 of Piscataway.

According to Police Chief Edward Mullin, 120 persons took the original test offered by the force, through a gradual process of individual interviews with applicants, Moylan and Garrett were

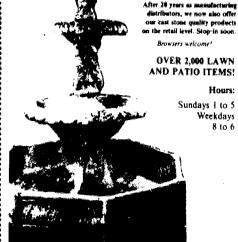
studies this week at the Union County Police Chiefs' Basic Training Academy in the Westfield Armory. The eightweek program covers a wide range of courses, including such fundamentals as firearms training, patrol ractices. vestigation and reporting, and criminal evidence. Also included are more psychology-

Both of the men began

relations to interviewing techniques.

Exams are given at periodic intervals and at the end of the program. If the men pass, they will start a six-month probationary period with the borough force, bringing its total strength to 19 members.

Mullin noted that three members had resigned last year, but the force is now screening an applicant who is a policeman in another community. If he is accepted, he will not be required to again attend the police academy, and the force will be brought to its former level of



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The New Jersey Turnpike, which has had a show the way in 1972, with the lowest accident rate of the nation's major toll roads, according to figures recently released by the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Associa-

> The New Jersey Turnpike led all other toll highways with a rate of 91.8—the only mark less than 100 and the best among the nine toll facilities reporting more than one billion miles of vehicular travel in 1972.

> "The new statistics compiled by the IBTTA indicate the New Jersey Turnpike is maintaining its position of safety leadership among the nation's highways," said Robert J. Citrino, vice-chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike

> "It is gratifying to note," Citrino added. "that our Turnpike's accident rate of 91.8 is not only the best, but is also far below the national average of 132.0 of the nation's toll roads. I want to commend not only the riding public, who travelled a total of 234 billion miles last year on our Turnpike, but also our operating personnel and the State Police who helped to

> enforce our safety standards.' The Massachusetts Turnpike, with an accident rate of 101.0, and the Ohio Turnpike (114.9) were close behind the New Jersey highway in the IBTTA ratings. (The rates are based on the average number of accidents per each 100 million miles of vehicular travel) The IBTTA statistics showed

> > ACCIDENT RATES Total Acci Venicle Miles Acci dent dents Rate

Nio	w Jersey Turno	ike
Ma	ssachusetts Tu	npike
Óh	io Turnpike	
FI	rida's Turnpike	
Ga	rden State Park nnsylvanja Turr	way
Ne	w York State Th	ruwa
1117	nois Tollway	
Ćo	nnecticut Turns	ike

Dean lauds Edison Coll. degree plan

HONOLULU, Hawaii, -- New Jersey's's new external degree program may well be the educational wave of the future and could have a tremendous impact on long range planning of public and private higher education, "It was asserted here this week by Dr. Robert J. Senkier, dean of the Seton Hall University Business School Administration

Addressing more than 600 college deans and leading business executives at the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in convention here, Senkier described New Jersey's Edison College external degree vehicle as "a great opportunity for those selfstarters among people of all ages who are being afforded the opportunity of obtaining a degree while studying at home or at work without setting foot

on a college campus.' "The initial profile of the first participants in the Edison College program project an individual in his or her late 30s or early 40s who already has earned from 60 to 90 college credits," Senkier said, "but the age group could drop appreciably in years to come especially with the lessening of the impact of the selective service syndrome as a factor in attending college in a physical sense."

Conterence scheduled

The New Jersey Citizens for Clean Air will sponsor a transportation conference on Saturday, April 14, at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

theme. Unclogging the Corridor State," the conference will be based on a white paper prepared by the Institute for Public Transportation which will explore environmentaltransportation problems and some of the options available for dealing with them.

Invitations have been sent to environmental, transporta-tion, labor, senior citizens and civic groups as well as to legislators, planning boards, government representatives and trasportation carriers and agencies. Participation will be limited to 200.

Recital to close Y series Sunday

This season's Young Artists Auditions winner series, spon-sored by the Essex County YM-YWHA, will close with a joint recital featuring pianist Zelma Bodzin of Maplewood and soprano Mary Meyers of Passaic on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 780 Northfield ave.

West Orange.

Min. Bertram Levinstone, masic education committee chication committee chairman, announced the concest, which is free to the public.

Less than 30,000 to request tax dollar campaign donation

Fewer than 30,000 New Jersey residents who have filed 1972 federal income tax returns have asked to have a dollar of their tax given to the political party of their choice to help finance the 1976 presidential election campaign.

Elmer H. Klinsman, New Jersey IRS district director, feels that one of the reasons is that taxpayers do not realize that the dollars they designate are not deducted from their potential refund nor added to their tax liability.

All that a taxpayer has to do to have a dollar given to the party of his choice is to complete a simple form on which he indicates his choice of the party to receive a dollar. A husband and wife filing a joint return can have their two dollars given to the same party or they can split

Campaign dollars cannot specify the name of a particular candidate. They may be allocated

LAFF OF THE WEEK



·lust a minute, Mrs. Peermore—does some peek over YOUR shoulder when you're putting a cake together?'

to any recognized political party or to a non partisan general account

The Form 4875, used for this purpose, was included in the tax booklets mailed to taxpayers in January. It is also available at all IRS offices in New Jersey as well as in most banks and post offices.

88th annual concert by choral group The Schwaebischer Saenger tickets are available at \$3

bund, under the direction of from members, at Cafe Mo-Professor Willy J. Reske, will zart, Kuhnen Travel and in 1855 in Newark, is 'a present its 88th annual "grand Farcher's Grove. Tickets at concert" Saturday April 14, at the door will be \$3.50. 8:30 p.m. at Burnet Junior High School, Morris and

Caldwell avenues, Union. Selections of German and English songs will be rendered by the men's, ladies' and mixed choruses, comprised of residents of Union and surrounding communities. Guest soloists will be Theodore R. Morrell, lyric tenor, who sings with the Metropolitan Opera Studio and New York City Opera Company, Linda Ellen Livinggood, lyric soprano, and

Carol Massa, pianist. Following the concert, a ball will be held at Farcher's Grove, Springfield road, Union with music by the Kurt Tafel Orchestra. Advance

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itvington woman named director of epilepsy group

Carole M. Gibbons of Irvington has been appointed director of services for the Epilepsy Foundation of America, New Jersey Chapter, it was announced this week by James F. White, chairman of the executive committee.

Miss Gibbons, who has assumed her duties at the chapter's offices in Union, administers to the needs of clients affected by epilepsy. Job nesponsibilities include the preparation and implementation of programs; providing counseling, information, referral and resource services, ombudsman and advocate services; assisting with community organization, participation in the Developmental Disabilities Council and professional supervision of interns and training service volunteers.

Miss Gibbons has served as a rehabilitation counselor at Bridgeway House Day Center in Elizabeth, where she coordinated all rehabilitative services for clients, determining placement opportunities as well as planning, instrumenting and participating in socialization, recreational and educational activities.

Previously, she was an evaluation counselor at the Occupational Training Center for the Handicapped in Morristown, working as an interviewer, supervisor and evaluator

While studying for her master's degree in 1971. Miss Gibbons worked for one term in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Monroe County, Michigan, and completed her M.A. requirements "in absentia" at Seton Hall

In announcing the appointment, White said, "With the acquisition of Miss Gibbons and her demonstrated ability to help people, in all areas, our staff is now complete.

Persons interested in obtaining help or information about epilepsy, may write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 968 Studyvesant avenue, Union, 07083, or may phone the headquarters, 688-4231.

Outing Club schedules kick-off April 28-29

The annual kick-off party to launch the 1973 season of the Short Hills Outing Club will be held Sunday, April 29, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, 154 Bonnie Burn rd., Watchung

Dancing to live music, cocktails and door prizes will highlight the evening. A donation of \$3 at the door is requested.

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WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adults's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.



HOW COME YOU ALWAYS STOP RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A JOKE WHEN A KID WALKS IN "

'Crib death' topic for first statewide nursing seminar

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, a disease responsible for more than 10,000 baby deaths each year in the United States, according to statistics offered by Seton Hall University

Examination of this little-known medical phenomena, often called "crib death," will be undertaken at the first N.J. statewide seminar for nurses to be held on the subject, Saturday. April 14, on the Seton Hall campus in South Orange. The day-long conference is being sponsored by the university's College of Nursing in conjunction with the New Jersey Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death

National and local authorities on the disease who will participate in the program include Dr George Gantner, chief medical examiner of St Louis County, Missouri, Judith Choate and Carolyn Szybist, executive director and vicepresident, respectively, of the National Foundation; Dr. Harris Goldberg, president of the New Jersey Chapter; Dr. Gloria Schraeger a physician and medical educator at ()verlook Hospital, Summit, and Sister Agnes Reinkemeyer, dean of the Seton Hall College of Nursing.

Areas to be explored during the seminar will be the nurse's role vis-a-vis the family; medical and pathological information, including current research findings; professional handling and specific implications for nursing

Set to begin at 9:45 a.m., the program will run until approximately 3:30 p.m. Registration, which is limited to members of the nursing profession, will be \$5 for nurses, \$2.50 for students. The fee includes lunch.

Food stamps help 334,000 in N.J.

The Federal Food Stamp Program enabled 334,098 low-income persons in New Jersey to increase their food purchasing power by an average of \$12.24 during January, the Department of Agriculture (USDA) has reported. Participation was up by 2,640

compared to the previous month.

According to the USDA's Northeast Regional Food and Nutrition Service office in Princeton, January participants paid \$4,931,935 for coupons valued at \$9,021,355. The difference of \$4,089,420 or bonus value of the coupons is USDA's contribution to the program and is designed to provide participants with more and better food.

In New Jersey, USDA administers the program cooperatively with the state's Department of Institutions and Agencies.

A charity dance sponsored jointly by two posts of the Essex County Council, Jewish War 273: from Post 309, Lillian Brod and A

Veteran, the Elin-Unger Post 273 and the Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309 Irvington-Union, will be held Saturday, June 2, in Irvington.

The dance will raise funds for the posts' hospital programs at the Veterans Administration hospitals in East Orange and Lyons, and for other local charities. The posts are seeking donations from community businesses to help in this cause.

The dance committee is as follows: cochairmen, Charles Greenberg of Irvington,

Post 309, and Norman Sperber of Hillside, Post 273; from Post 309, Lillian Brod and Arthur Plotkin of Irvington, Sy Gast of Hillside and Irving Rubenstein of West Orange, and from Post 273, Jack Schector and Martin Kaufman of Hillside, Steven Greenfield of Union, George Vice of Maplewood and Leonard Maloratsky of

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Cahill will address trades conference

Gov. William Cahill will deliver the keynote address at the 29th annual Eastern Seabord Apprenticeship Conference to be held April 30

to May 4 at the Playboy Club Hotel in McAfee. The multi-state conference will be hosted by the N.J. State Department of Labor and Industry and the N.J. Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Thursday-April 5, 1973-.

Key labor, industry and government repre sentatives will participate in the sessions, whose primary objectives are to keep conferees up to date on changes in the apprenticeship system. Special meetings are scheduled for various trades. Additional information and registration cards may be obtained from Frank J. Neher, ESAC conference committee chairman, 970 Broad Bt. Room 838, Newark, 07102

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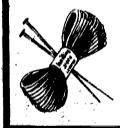
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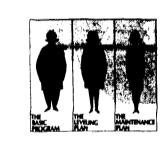
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IRVINGTON caroner 25 Springfield legreeday 12:

New survey on buying

Households in this area government's nationwide survey of consumer buying will be interviewed for the second time this year during April. May or June, according to Timothy C. Moriarty, supervisor of the survey area

office in East Orange. During the first three months of the year, a sample of households was asked for detailed information about expenditures for goods and services since Jan. 1. These same households will again be visited and asked about expenditures since the first

interview. The survey is being conducted by the Bureau of the Census, a part of the Department of Commerce's Statistics Administration. The bureau is taking the survey for the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

(BLS). The consumer expenditure survey will provide in-formation needed to update the BLS Consumer Price Index, which measures monthly price changes.

Film about mums planned by club

"The Story of Chrysan-themums," a film on the history and growing methods of mums, will be shown at the spring meeting of the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris ave., Springfield. Buterested muma growers

are welcome to attend.
Further information may be obtained from Joseph Moran, 500 "Creekbed read, Mountainside, 07002—telephone 654.





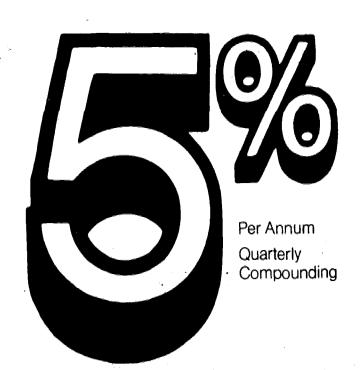
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Trustees studying joint program for 2 Essex colleges

Bloomfield College and Upsala College announced this week that a joint committee of the colleges' boards of trustees has been exploring ways in which the schools might find new cooperative relationships together in a period of escalating costs.

The trustees haved retained the Institute for Educational Development in New York City to assist them in their efforts to examine possibilities which may lie in closer collaboration, a spokesman said Dr Samuel Gould, educational leader who will be coordinating the study is president of the Institute. He is a former chancellor of the state University of New York, and was chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Non-Traditional Study

In discussing the forthcoming study, Gould said "In this period of financial distress it is imperative that colleges and universities, especially those in the private sector, seek new methods of conserving their resources and extending their impact."

Gould declared that the potential for sharing these resources remains largely untapped "We shall be working with Bloomfield and Upsala," he explained, "to see if that potential can be developed in creative ways which benefit both the students and the institutions." Gould will be aided in the study by the Institute's principal consultant in higher education, Matthew Cullen, former foundation

official and university administrator. In a joint statement announcing the study Donald H. Scott, chairman of the Bloomfield College board, and John Horn, president of the Upsala board said, "We are delighted that Dr. Gould and Mr. Cullen will be working with us to help us discover innovative approaches by which two or more colleges can collaborate to reduce costs and bring their programs to a

Park protection bill introduced by Case

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) has introduced a bill designed "to insure that the steady advance of urbanization in this country does not overrun the present and future needs for parks, recreational areas, wildlife refuges and other open space."

The senator's bill requires replacement of all recreational lands and all areas being used for conservation purposes when this land is used for any public works project in which federal financing is involved.

In introducing the bill, called the "Park Land Protection Act," Senator Case said it would complement any action Congress may take this year on land use planning. He urged that his bill be considered along with land use planning legislation that has already been introduced Malaysia will soon be the first country in legislation that has already been introduced Southeast Asia to have taxis equipped with a and referred to the Senate Interior Committee. two-way radio-telephone system.

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The Garden State is truly a garden, say Professor and Mrs. Robert K. Zuck of the department of botany at Drew University,

To prove their point, they will conduct a spring seminar in April and May offering laboratory and field study in the four principal geological and topographical areas of the state-pledmont (Jockey Hollow), alpine (High Point), coastal (Pine Barrens) and swamp

(Great Swamp). Titled "Plant Ecology and Spring Flora," the four-part program is one of several "Drew Spring Seminars" launched under the general direction of Dr. John T. McCall, dean of special university programming and continuing education. It will be held on consecutive Fridays or Saturdays, beginning April 20 or 21. (The specific dates will be determined by preferences indicated by the majority of

Participants will meet at Drew at 9 a.m. for a laboratory session and then proceed to a designated field study location. The all-day sessions are expected to end about 4 p.m. Registrants should have their own tran

sportation Noting that New Jersey's spring flora are especially rich in the four areas to be studied (some species are found only in a few other locations in the United States), the Zucks will focus on the distinctive plant communities which have developed as a result of interaction between climate, soil, and biological factors in the environment

Specialists in the flora of New Jersey, the Zucks are noted for their studies of the Great Swamp, Mrs. Zuck is a member of Madison's Memorial Park Commission (a group appointed by the borough's mayor to provide means for improving citizen understanding and use of the town's wild area), an active member of the Summit Nature Club and has assembled an extensive herbarium of plants of the Great Swamp (now housed at Drew).

Professor Zuck is a founding member and past president of the New Jersey Academy of Science. Under a \$50,000 research grant from the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation. a gas pipeline and storage firm, he conducts research into the encouragement of wildlife development through selective planting along

pipeline rights of way in New Jersey
Tuition for the four sessions if \$50. Because the seminar will be limited to 20 (to provide optimum laboratory and field working conditions), early registration is encouraged to assure participation

Further information and registration materials can be obtained by writing to Dean McCall at Drew or by phoning 377-3000, ext. 353

Easter animals termed harmful

"The cruel and dangerous tradition of selling live chicks, ducklings and other baby animals at Easter continues to thrive and prosper in New Jersey, despite prohibitive laws in 19 other states," the Humane Society of the United

States, New Jeristy Branch, said this week.
"Doting aunts, uncles and parents who thoughtlessly follow this tradition must bear responsibility for both the cruelty often in-flicted upon their 'gifts' and possible salmonella infection in the children receiving

"Evidence in New Jersey of the harm to children has been continually growing in recent years," the society said.

"Salmonellosis, with its symptoms of high temperature, nausea and severe abdominal cramps has been linked with pets sold at Easter

"U.S. Public Health surveys in New Jersey and other states have clearly established that salmonella infection in humans, especially children, in many cases originated in baby chicks and ducklings kept as playthings in the

CALLING ALL CARS

Malaysia will soon be the first country in

Hit or Miss chain opens 2 feminine fashion shops

Hit or Miss, one of the North East's fastest growing chains of feminine fashion shope, opened new stores in Union and Edison yesterday. The Union store is located at the Union Plaza Shopping Center, Rt. 22, next to the Pathmark supermarket. The Edison store is located at Oakwood Plaza, Wood avenue and Oak Tree road, next to Shoe Town

and Grand Union.

the new stores will offer quality brand name fashions at savings of 30 percent to 50 percent. "There are colorful, up-to-the-minute fashions in every department...pant sets, slacks, blazers, body shirts, knit tops, blouses, dresses, long dresses, coats ... and the prices will be the talk of the town. In addition, all kinds of Grand Opening Specials await

spokesman said. The Union store will be managed by Rudy Grodowski. assisted by Camile Giacone. The Edison store will be managed by Beverly Costello, assisted by Donna Valenti. Both stores will be staffed by local personnel and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10

A company spokesman said

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

Dear Pat and Marilyn: 17-year-old sister. She has been dating a certain boy and my parents do not approve of him. In fact, they have for-IF YOU WANTIT bidden her to see him again. TO LOOK MORE Lately, she has been fibbing to them and telling them she is NATURAL, WHY DON'T YOU HAVE going out with her girl friends MY SON PUT when she is really seeing this boy. She confides in me and I

PUNCH LINE

HIS HAND IN MY POCKET!

Seton Prep card party

The Mother's Auxiliary of Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will hold its ninth annual card party on Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. The theme of the affair is "America, Stand Up and Cheer.

The decorations and table arrangements will be complementary to the theme with a color scheme of red, white, and blue Last year's card party

netted \$20,000 and was contributed to the school building fund as will be the proceeds of this year's card party The committee includes Mrs Francis X McGovern of

Mountainside and Mrs.

Being caught in the middle is always difficult. Your sister should not lie, and your parents may have a good reason why she should not see this boy. Your sister knows that she is

Dear B.D.:

fib to our parents

doing wrong and probably feels less burdened because you are involved Your parents should be made aware of your sister's activities. I am sure that if you lue them in they will handle the matter tactfully.

I am 15 years old and have a

have told her she is wrong to

I can tell Mom and Dad and

lose my sister's confidence or

I can keep quiet and feel quilty. What should I do?

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I am in the Army and must decide whether or not to reenlist. At present, I am located in an unbearable situation which is miles from civilizatica. However, I have been in the service almost four years and am not sure I can

By Pat and Marilyn Davis Copley News Service adjust to civilian life. What

Dear Stan-

Speak to the chaplain on your base. He may be able to help you regarding your apprehension about adjusting to civilian life. If not, he can refer you to the proper person.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Do you think my dad is fair? I am a senior in high school and do not have my own car. That all but puts me in the underprivileged class. I've tried to talk my parents into buying me a car but so far I have had absolutely no luck in that department.

Well, anyway, I borrowed the family car for my Saturday night date which was a party at my friend's home. Dad has always harped on locking the car, but I thought that a car parked in front of a house where a party

The Unusual In

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ALBUMS

so I didn't lock the car doors When we left the party, I all but had a heart attack. The car was gone! I called home at I a.m. and informed my father that the car had been stolen and it was his turn to have the heart attack

has not been found and I am grounded for life. How can I convince my father to allow me the use of the family car when all this is settled?

When using property which

was going on was safe enough

To make this short, the car

Dear Danny

belongs to someone else, in this case your father, you are obligated to follow the instructions given to you. That is the first lesson you should learn. The second is that your father is not a cash register and not obligated to buy you a car Have you thought of working Saturdays and after school to save money with



. .

which YOU can purchase a

hair brush to apply the Hp-Once you do get a carstick. Don't try to alter the shape of your mouth too much. LOCK IT. Thousands of cars are stolen every year, and 13 It is very important to have percent of these are never lips perfectly dry. You can dust them with a little powder recovered to absorb excess moisture.

Dear lane: If you are having difficulty

applying your lipstick correctly, try using a lipstick

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



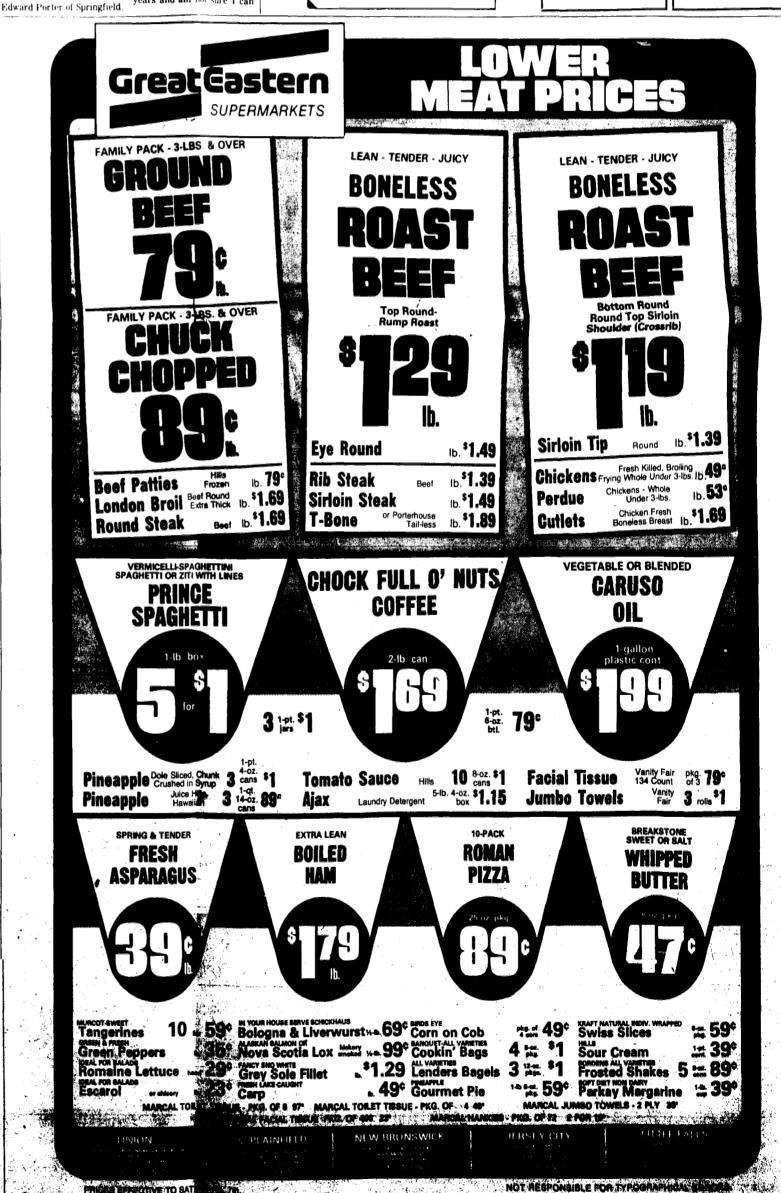
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NCE names advisory group for new architecture school

Dr. William Hazell, president of Newark College of Engineering, has announced the selection of a 12-man advisory committee for the institution's newly-authorized school of architecture.

The advisory committee includes representatives from Newark College of Engineering, Rutgers University, Essex County College, the New Jersey Society of Architects and the Council for Higher Education in Newark.

According to Dr. Hazell, the advisory committee will meet early this month to con sider informally the type of architectural school which will best meet New Jersey's needs. This discussion will in turn help determine the committee's initial assignment of searching for a dean for the new school of

Newark College of Engineering expects to admit its first group of pre-architecture students in September 1973, with the first students in its planned three-year upper division program of architectural study scheduled for September 1974.

Dr. Hazell announced that Dr. L. Bryce Andersen, dean of academic affairs at NCE, and Dr. Gilbert S. Panson, of the chemistry department of Rutgers-Newark, will be cochairmen of the committee.

Others who will serve on the committee in clude Miss Elizabeth Hodge, department of humanities, and Charles Peck, department of civil and environmental engineering, from the Newark College of Engineering faculty;

Also, Robert W. Brown, of the geography department of Rutgers-Newark, and Melvin R Levin, of the department of urban planning and policy development of Rutgers Livingston College:

Also Miles D. MacMahon and Michael Melack, both of the division of natural and applied science of Essex County College; and Dr. James B. Kelley, coordinator of the Council for Higher Education in Newark (CHEN);

And from the New Jersey Society of Architects: Harry B. Mahler of the Grad Partnership, Newark; Adolph Scrimenti, Swackhamer and Perantoni, Somerville, and Joseph Costanza, Jr., of Costanza and Spector. Pennsauken.

The 12-man advisory committee will continue to function after the recommendation of a dean is made, aiding in the development of a strong program that will satisfy the requirements of

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



member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team has joined the cast of Funorama on Ice. which will be presented April 14 and 15 at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange. The 14th annual show, produced by the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey. Inc., will benefit the Hospital Center of Orange. The Funorama ticket chairman reports the show has been sold out.

Skating champions feature Funorama show April 14-15

Funorama on Ice, scheduled for its 14th annual production on April 14 and 15, will have as its commentator, former U.S. Men's Champion John Misha Petkevich. The young skater now is a student at Harvard University preparing for studies abroad as a Rhodes

The show opens at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday April 14 at South Mountain Arena in West Orange. The Sunday night show begins at 7 p.m. The show is a sell-out for the eighth consecutive year.

This year's star performers include Janet Lynn, four times U.S. Ladies' Champion Gordon McKellen Jr., current U.S. Men's Champion. Mark and Melissa Militano, 1973 US Pair Champions; and Ann and Skip current U.S. Gold Dance Silver Medalists

The show is held annually for the benefit of The Hospital Center at Orange and is produced by the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey, Inc. It is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Petkevich, who has appeared several times as a featured skater in previous Funorama • productions, is the founder of the Jimmy Fund television show which aids Children's Cancer Hospital in Boston, and recently participated in a.TV fund-raiser for the educational channel in the Boston area

Drew art course to expand this fall,

The six-year-old art semester at Drew University, Madison, will open next fall as an all-year offering for the first time. It will, in addition, enroll sophomores as well as juniors, and non-art majors as well as art majors.

The semester had heretofore been offered only during the spring semester of the academic year.

chairman and professor of art Lee Hall indicated that students planning for careers as artists, art historians, or museum staff members will continue to enroll in the semester. Others interested in examining at first-hand the museums, galleries, and studios of New York City will be admitted providing they have completed introductory studies in

Public representatives on Blue Cross board

Three prominent Jerseyans whose careers are identified with the public interest have been elected members of the board of trustees of Blue Cross of New Jersey. Their election adds three more public representatives to the board.

The new trustees are: Mrs. Millicent Fenwick of Bernardsville, director of the State Division of Consumer Protection: J. Harry Smith of Maplewood, president of Essex County College, and Richard J. Vander Plaat of Fair Lawn, chairman of the Legislative Task Force on Newark, and New Jersey's representative on the Bi-State Waterfront Commission.

J. Morgan Van Hise, acting

hit record high in February In February, the average weekly earnings of "New Jersey's nonfarm employment confactory production workers edged upward to \$169.33 reflecting a slight increase in the length of the workweek to 41.1 hours. Hourly car nings were were unchanged at \$4.12 for the third consecutive month. Compared with a

State's nonfarm employment

tinued to rise in February, bringing the seasonally-adjusted total to a record high, announced Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. February's seasonally-adjusted total of 2,721,500 compared with 2,712,100 in January and 2,659,300 a year ago. The largest monthly increases in em-

ployment were a rise of 4,500 in apparel and an increase of 1,100 in paper. Changes in the other major manufacturing lines were relatively small. The sharpest declines occurred in the nonmanufacturing segment and included seasonal drops of 4,500 in both construction and

Compared with a year ago, employment was up by 61,200 in February. Factory employment increased over the year by 5,300 while nonmanufacturing rose by 55,900. The largest overthe-year increases were 17,600 in trade, 13,300 in government, and 11,000 in services. The biggest declines were 3,400 in food and 1,000 in nonelectrical machinery.

year ago, weekly earnings were up \$10.57 or 6.7 percent. The workweek was 36 minutes longer and hourly earnings were 20 cents higher this

In citing the current figures, Complisioner Heymann pointed out that employment estimate totals have been adjusted from 1968 to this date to bring estimates in line with actual employment totals. The occurred, he said, because in many cases the actual employment totals were higher than the original estimates.

On an unadjusted basis, nonfarm wage and salary employment dipped by 800 less than usual for February-to reach 2,656,100. An expansion of 4,700 in manufacturing em ployment was slightly overshadowed by seasonal cutbacks of 5,500 in the non manufacturing sector.

Postal retiree honored with testimonial dinner

children.

The New Jersey State Association of Letter Carriers held a testimonial dinnerdance for Thomas H. Geratty last Friday evening, at the Town and Campus, Elizabeth. Geratty recently retired

from the Postal Service after more than 40 years which included many years as a letter carrier He served the local union as

a secretary, treasurer and president and was also active in the State Association of Letter Carriers.

He was instrumental in establishing the state paper, the Garden State Letter and Congressional Breakfast held in Washington, D.C. for the past 22 years.

Geratty was elected to the board of trustees of the NALC in 1947 and served continuously for 25 years. He was chairman of the board when he retired. He was considered an expert in the health and insurance field.

Nature films to be shown

"Nature-man's enemy and friend" is the the topic for two films Thursday, April 12, at 12:05 p.m. in the auditorium of the Newark Public Library.

The first film, "The River Must Live" describes man against nature in dealing with the world's most valuable resource-water.

"Kibbutz Daphne" documents man's ability to cope with his environment in a report on life in a thriving agricultural commune of 700 people located in northern

The film features the history, government, work and family life of the commune.

Woodwind concert set

New Jersey, in cooperation with Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Madison, will present five members of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in concert on Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Dreyfus Auditorium of Fairleigh's Madison campus.

For the second year the Consorium will charge no admission to students (secondary or college) who have complimentary student tickets from the Consorium office. The adult ticket price is \$3.75.

Through the support of a local foundation, the Con-sortium is able to bring the five to the area at this subsidized ticket price. Performing as part of a woodwind quintet will be : Leonard Arner, oboe; Gervase De Peyer, clarinet; Loren Glockman, bassoon; Walter Trampler, viola, and Charles Wadsworth, piano

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have two children, Thomas J.

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Association of Letter Carriers

President James

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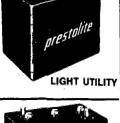


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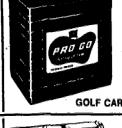


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New report on Barrens

mapping for the first time the locations of major vegetation types in New Jersey's 1.2 million-acre Pine Barrens, has been published by the New Jersey State Museum

Titled "The Pine Barrens: Vegetation Geography," the report was authored by ecological consultants Jack McCormick and Leslie Jones using data complied initially for preparation of a museum display. The main body of the report consists of 71 vegetation maps showing six forest types, three land-use classes and five marsh or water types. Basic maps used in the project were from the

U.S. Geological Survey. "Vegetation Geography" was designed to be meaningful to serious naturalists and ecologists, and it is expected to become a valuable tool for planners, engineers and others involved with studies relating to zoning, rights-of-

way and similar applications. Copies of the report may be ordered from the Museum Shop, New Jersey State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton, 08625, for \$4.25 each, postpaid. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Treasurer, State of

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Postal service scored by Case I can see no improvement in the postal

service," Senator Clifford P. Case has told Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen. In a letter to Klassen, the Senator noted the many complaints he has referred to the Service, and cited a recent example

"inexcusably poor service." Case added, "I recognize the many problems the Postal Service faces but I regret that, so far at least, no improvement in the service is apparent. On the contrary, my staff and I are rapidly losing all confidence in the mails. We find it is not uncommon for seven to ten days to elapse in the delivery of letters between

Washington and New Jersey. The latest case of delayed arrival involves far less distance. Specifically, on Feb. 22 an important letter from the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary was hand carried to the Senate Post Office Building. The letter arrived in my office on March 15-twenty one days en route. This is inexcusably poor service," Sen. Case concluded.

Kooluris to get Geneva Award

Peter G. Kooluris of 50 Country Club lane, Springfield, innkeeper of the Stage House Inn. 30 at the Chanticler, Millburn.

The award will be made at the annual ball of the Newark-Elizabeth Branch of the International Geneva Association.

will be presented to the winning entries.

Scotch Plains, will receive the Geneva Award as the state's outstanding restauranteur April

A salon of culinary arts, displaying the skill of many of the state's leading chefs, will be

conducted in conjunction with the ball. Awards Stanley Gray of Union is chairman of the

In making the announcement, Drew's

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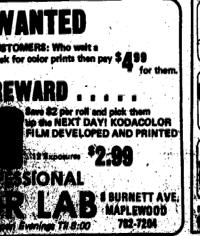
State Civil Defense-Disaster Control director, this week released a new schedule for rescue courses at the New Jersey CD-DC Training School in Hammonton.

A copy of the schedule may be obtained from the Chief Instructor, N.J. CD-DC Training School, Hammonton 08037 (phone 609-561-5858). Instructors are State Police who are assigned full time to this duty.

municipal or industrial rescue squad members, plant safety personnel, firemen or policemen. The five-day course teaches the use of ropes, lashing and rigging, use of ladders, tunneling and shafting, use of lifting devices, use of masks and a number of other subjects. Classroom instruction is held to a minimum: the "learn by doing" method is emphasized.

THE PROPERTY SSIONAL MAPLEWOOD







KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD — A banana plantation in Costa Rica and a tea estate in India were among the places visited by two Rutgers graduate students on a globecircling, year-long trip. The students of horticulture combined pleasure with firsthand investigation of agricultural areas.

Zionist Federation to mark Israel anniversary May 20

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The American Zionist Federation of Essex and Union Counties will sponsor a gala celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary Sunday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre for Performing Arts, Newark State College, Morris avenue, Union.

A musical contata, written for the occasion by Mrs. Frances Nusbaum and Cantor Morris Levenson, will depict in music and words largel's struggle for life and existence. The two choirs from Temple Beth-El of Cranford will perform under the direction of Cantor Samuel Lavitsky of Cranford.

Doors will open at 6:45 p.m. and admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are free of charge and can be obtained by contacting the following local constituent organizations: American Zionist Youth Council, American Jewish League for Israel, Bnai Zion, Cantors Assembly, N.J. Region, Essex County Board of Rabbis, Farband, Hadassah, Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, Mizrachi Women, American Veterans for Israel, Pioneer Women, People for Israel, Poale Zion, ULZOA, Religious

Zionists of America, United Zionists-Revision ists of America.

Additional information is available from Jack Hochberg, president, American Zionist Federation, 1040 Springfield ave., Irvington, or Ruth Orbach at 687-1843 after 7 p.m.

Buckley to be speaker at Seton Hall next week

Seton Hall University will play host to syndicated columnist and magazine editor William F. Buckley, Jr. at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, at Walsh Auditorium, South Orange. Admission is \$3 for non-Seton Hall students.

Buckley is editor and publisher of the National Review, which he founded in 1955. He received a B.A. degree from Yale University in

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trip? Two Rutgers University graduate students were, until they found the cure.

schoolwork. From a banana plantation in Costa Rica to a tea estate in India, Fred Davies and Jaime Lazarte combined their travels with

agricultural study. 'After about three months of traveling for pleasure alone, we had just about had it," said Davies. "That was when we decided to focus our trip on something."

That something was agriculture.

Davies, a graduate of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science now studying for his master's degree in horticulture at the State University, and Lazarte, who has his bachelor's and master's degrees from the university and is now pursuing a doctorate in horticulture there, began a vaguely defined trip in September 1971 and finished it a year later

"I wanted to go east and he wanted to go west,'' explained Lazarte. "But we knew it would be better to compromise and travel

together than try to do it alone." Hitchhiking and using the cheapest means of public transportation, the two men traveled through Canada, the United States, Central and South America, Africa, India, Malaysia, Japan and many places between.

During the trip they stopped at as many farming areas, agriculture institutes and universities as they could.

'In most places we didn't have any contacts, but almost everybody was receptive to us, said Davies. "The only place we were not allowed into an institute was Kenya, where they wanted more identification."

In Japan, the students noted, the farming was compacted and intensive with several different crops grown in the same area. By contrast, the largest operation they visited was 7,000-acre tea estate in India.

They also visited places where rubber, cocoa, rice, beans and timber were grown.

'We found many questions that we couldn't answer," said Lazarte, "which is why we came back to school. Generally, the worldwide question of farmers is 'What should I plant now and how good will the market be when it is harvested?"

In Costa Rica there is a national controversy over whether to diversify farming or to con-

inue concentrating on banana production. 'Although the market for bananas is good now, a one-crop economy could be a disaster if there is a major crop failure or loss of the market as in the case of Cuba and the United

States," Lazarte explained. Another question concerns the use of mechanical agriculture equipment.

Some areas such as Nepal have hardly any mechanization and are probably just as well off that way because of the huge number of

unemployed people," said Davies.
"Farmers told us that they had been given tractors and other equipment free, but are not using them now because some parts were broken and replacements were too expensive and hard to get," said Davies.

Another aspect of the trip was to make contact with other agriculturists for the later exchange of seed, an important part of research.

Symposium for students

Communication between students in New Jersey's institutions of higher learning and leaders of New Jersey business and industry-will be encouraged at a meeting in Cedar Grove Tuesday

The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce has announced that its annual College-Business Symposium will be conducted on that date at the Friar Tuck Inn starting

Approximately 240 students from 30 public and private college and university campuses throughout the state are expected to attend, according to Chamber President Donald H. Scott. In addition, some 35 faculty members and 35 business people will be present as observers and hosts



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SPRING WHITE IS LIGHT. soft and fluffy. Tie-belted coat by Zelinka-Renbrook. Photo: courtesy Mohair Council of America.



FLOWERS THAT BLOOM: these in ribbon-like panels a tunic of silky long-sleeved self-tied. Designed by

THE BACK-PORCH MAJORITY is all in favor of spring shirts in bold-printed patterns. Left: Ginham gets the contrast treatment from Before Six Shirtmakers, a division of After Six Incorporated. The shirt is offered as is or turned about, with mini-checked body, maxichecked accents. Either way it's permanent press polyester and cotton. Right: The textured ladder stripe shirt by Oscar de la Renta is all imported cotton in royal and wheat blue



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Thursday, April 5, 1973-Career panel will talk on 'foreign languages

Another opportunity for high school student to choose their area of college specialization the light of career applications will be n available next Monday at the College of f Elizabeth, Convent Station

Because of the response to departm presentations in biology, chemistry, mathematics during March, the series coninue with "Foreign Languages and Career" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Santa

Waverly 3-4646

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September wedding for Miss Shrensel

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shrensel of 97 Laurel dr., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Jay H. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Jacobs of Maplewood. Miss Shrensel is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Her sance, a graduate of Columbia High chool Maplewood, and Ohio University, is attending the medical school of the University of Brussela in Belgium.

A September wedding is planned.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau Millof Metropolitan New York, Inc. ii

I'm a perfume lover and I find it impossible to believe my eyes. Every evening when my friends and I walk to the bus stop near our office, there's this man who sells small bottles or atomizers of scents marked with initials, such as "A", "WS" and many others. Are these initials supposed to stand for famous name brands? Do you think I've been passing up a good thing?

PERFUME LOVER

You have not been passing up a good thing. The Better Business Bureau is well aware of this facket. We've often found that these products are peddled in office buildings and by door-to-door salesmen. These small bottles or atomisers of scent marked with initials imply that they are name-brand perfumes such as Arpege, White Shoulders, Tabu, etc. The initial of items are sold at so-called "bergain" prices for about a dollar. But instead of getting anything remotely resembling a perfume, toilet water or cologne, chances are you're more likely getting a little scented alcohol.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

GHI

Dean Larrie: My, father has finally seen the light. For many months he was visiting a man whom I'm sure was a quack. This man would charge my father \$35 a visit and use this machine that he said would cure his arthritis condition. Well, aften all this time, my father finally agrees with me in thinking that this man is definitely not po the up and up. Thank goodness. My father is now seeing a doctor for his condition.

Larrid, is there any way for people to spot a

CONCERNED DAUGHTER

Dear Daughter: We're also pleased that your father is seeing a doilor for his condition. It isn't too hard to spot a quack. In general, one should look for the following:

— Open he offer you a secret remedy?

— Is his product or service supposed to be a

Does he claim that he is being persecuted

Church unit plans 14th annual benefit to aid parish fund

"Southern Hospitality" will be the theme of the 14 annual dessert-bridge-fashion show to be sponsored by the Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, on May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the parish development fund.

Mrs. James Schmidt and Mrs. Robert Smith are co-chairman of the affair which will be held in the church auditorium. Fashions will be

presented by Tepper's, Plainfield.

Mrs. Frank Balazik, 233-1361, contest chairman, and Mrs. John McCarthy, 232-1020, co-chairman, offer a trip, value \$500, a silver coffee and tea set and a 19-inch Panasonic TV set with stand.

Tickets for the twin affairs may be purchased from Mrs. Robert Greeley, 233-8048, or her cochairmen, Mrs. William Cullen, 233-7697; Mrs. Matthew Fitzgibbon, 232-9014, and Mrs. Frank Torma, 232-9293.

Heading the other committees are: fashions, Mrs. Garrett Wishbow; hostesses, Mrs. Albert DiGeorgio; program, Mrs. Edward Reilly; refreshments, Mrs. Thomas Carey; souvenirs, Mrs. Robert Cleveland; sweepstakes, Mrs. William Kaplan, chairmen, and cochairman Mrs. John Dorio; tables, Mrs. David Relengts and Mrs. Thomas Roche; table prizes, Mrs. Paul Schaaf; reservations, Mrs. Donald Garretson and Mrs. James Kellerk; kitchen, Mrs. James Brady; publicity, Mrs. Arthur Mortensen.



MARY ENGLEHARDT

Dennis Condon to wed Wayne girl

Mr. and Mrs. William Englehardt of 12 Rays ct., Wayne, have annuanced the engagement of their daughter, Mary to Dennis Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of 35 Tooker ave., Springfield.

Miss Englehardt, a graduate of Wayne Valley High School and William Paterson College, is a second grade teacher at Wanaque Elementary School. Mr. Condon is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Miami-Dade College. He is a commercial pilot, based in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

A 1974 wedding is planned.

Boy for the Potitos 5...

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Potito of 3 Lincoln rd.. Springfield, are the parents of their second son, Aaron Paul, born March 27 at The Hospital Center in Orange. The new arrival joins a three-year-old brother, Jared Christian. Mrs. Potito is the former Joyce Frieri.

of his wonderful discovery? -Does he sell his remedy door-to-door, or from town-to-town, bringing out testimonials from people who have allegedly been cured?

—Does he go in for sensational advertising?

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Activities for April are listed by Springfield Woman's Club

The executive board of the Springfield Women's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Quinzel, 32 Molter ave. She was assisted by Mrs. Edward Ries Jr. as co-hostess. With Mrs. Henry Wright presiding, the group planned activities for the month.

Plans were announced for a meeting held

Local PTAs plan combined meeting, announce art show

A combined meeting of the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeier PTAs of Springfield will be held at the Walton School Monday at 8

August Gavornik, director of the special services department of the Springfield school system, will present the program. He will be joined by members of his staff who will participate in the program. They are Grace Kingsbury, learning disability teacherconsultant and acting principal at the Walton School; Beverly Dvorin, school psychologist; Helen Shepard, social worker, and Betty Krider, learning disability teacher-consultant. Slate of officers for the 1973-1974 school year

will be presented by both PTAs. The public has been invited to attend.

The second annual art exhibit at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, is on display through Saturday. Represented are works, depicting various teaching media, contributed by children of the Walton and Florence Gaudineer schools.

The children range from kindergarten through the eighth grade and worked on their entries both at home and school. The exhibit was announced by Grace Kingsbury, acting principal of the Walton School, to the PTA board at a recent meeting.

Minda Schwartz becomes bride of Gary W. Goss

Minda Jane Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Schwartz of Springfield, was married Feb. 25 to Gary Wayne Goss of Vermont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goss of

Rabbi Jeheil Orenstein of Congregation Beth El, South Orange, officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Goss, a graduate of Ohio State University, received a master's degree in specialized education from Columbia Teachers College in New York.

Mr. Goss is a graduate of Rutgers University and obtained his master's degree from New York University.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple is residing in Vermont, where both are affiliated with the local school systems.

Garden Club plans bonnet decorating

Members of the Mountain Trail Garden Club will participate in an Easter bonnet decorating contest at the meeting on Tuesday. The bonnets entered in the contest must be decorated with fresh plant material. Prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Walter Steggall of Mohawk drive, Mountainside, will open her home for this meeting, Mrs. George Buchan and Mrs.

Michael Cefolo will serve as co-hostesses.
The club president, Mrs. Buchan, announced that the nominating committee. (Mrs. John Suski, chairman, Mrs. Michael Cefolo and Mrs. Edward Powers) will present a new slate of

officers at the April meeting.

Representing the Mountain Trail Club at Lyons Hospital in the garden therapy program on April 13 will be Mrs. Joel Mitchell, Mrs. Powers and Mrs. John Suski.

Opera committee has cocktail party

A cocktail party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunin of Pud-dingstone road in Mountainside by the Mountainside Women's Committee of the

director of the company, gave a talk on the importance of men and women in the building of an Opera Company in New Jersey. "We must

Meisel ave. The literature department's program was a book review by Alice Holland.

Mrs. John Unterwald, American home chairman, announced that her department will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Grossman, 6 Richland dr. Mrs. Frank Phillips will be co-hostess. The group will finish its project of Easter novelties for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and will also plan the annual dinner to be held next

Also on Tuesday, according to an an nouncement by Mrs. John Moore, the social services group will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Rackowski, 445 Morris ave. Cohostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Stanley Mazeika. The project will be sewing for patients at the Palmer Nursing Home.

That same evening the creative arts department will work on a craft project at the home of Mrs. C. V. Mentzer, 30 Caldwell pl. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Moore.

The international affairs department plans to meet Thursday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Rackowski, 445 Morris ave., for a program featuring the Caribbean.

Mrs Walter Anderson, garden chairman, announced plans for a meeting of her group Tuesday evening, April 17, at the home of Mrs. De Forest Hillyer, 78-A A Wabeno ave. Mrs. Marguerite DeCesare will discuss the im-

portance of leaves in flower arranging.

The club is planning to hold a sale of home baked goods next Thursday, April 12, at the Grand Union Store in the General Green Shopping Center. Mrs. Arthur Moore, chairman, promised a "variety of goodies to please all appetites." Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund and other charitable work of the club. Also working on the committee are Mrs John Brownlie, Mrs. George Lancaster, Mrs Frank McCourt, Mrs. C. V. Mentzer, Mrs Frank Phillips and Mrs. Edward Ries Jr.



Zervakos-Coviello wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. William Zervakos of 11 Surrey lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Joseph Coviello, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Coviello of Vailsburg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a junior majoring in psychology at Seton Hall University. Her fiance, also a junior at Seton Hall, is a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School. He is majoring in English A May 1974 wedding is planned.

Cocktail party planned by Hadassah chapter

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Jewish National Fund cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Albert Warhoftig, Valley court, Springfield, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

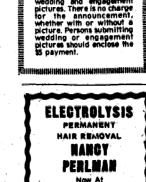
Guest speaker will be Idelle Lipschitz. Mrs. Irving Dubin is Jewish National Fund chairman and Mrs. Wallace Callen is chapter

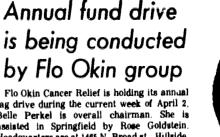
OBITUARIES

EHRMANN-On March 26, Caroline K., of Springfield. EPSTEIN—On April 2, Joseph, of 67 Forest

HOFMANN-On March 28, Herman F., of New Brunswick, formerly of Springfield and

LIEBOWITZ-On March 29, Anna, of 47 STURM-On March 31, Anna, of 89 Field-





Flo Okin Cancer Relief is holding its annual tag drive during the current week of April 2. Belle Perkel is overall chairman. She is assisted in Springfield by Rose Goldstein. Headquarters are at 1465 N. Broad st., Hillside, Mrs. Goldstein stated, "The most important

function of Flo Okin Cancer Relief is to help alleviate pain and suffering of cancer-stricken patients, regardless of race, color or creed. The monies realized during tag drive week have helped us maintain the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, supplying it with many one-of-a-kind machinery and equipment, some of them the latest cancer-detecting instruments available

"We boast of a donation of \$100,000 to Newark Beth Israel toward the construction of the Flo Okin special treatment unit for advanced cancer cases. This is the only treatment unit of its kind in the state."

All volunteers were urged to contact either headquarters or the local chairman

Okin Relief group will meet Monday

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will meet on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Diane Friedman, president, will preside. Belle Perkel, tag drive chairman, will report.

Rose Goldstein of Springfield and Ester Krasner, past presidents, are co-chairmen for the weekend at Harbor Island Spa, West Long Branch, from April 29 to May 2. There are several openings available and members were urged to contact either chairman.

Agnes Lerner, program chairman, will introduce Suzanne Andrews, registered nurse on the staff of the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at Beth Israel. Mrs. Andrews' topic will be "A Nurse's Approach to Cancer." An open forum will follow, Ruth Schnitser and Ruth Schrier, cochairmen of hospitality, will serve cake and

A son for the Cukiers

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cukier of 81 Jefferson ter., Springfield, are the parents of a fourth child, Thomas Joseph, born March 20 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The newborn, who weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces, joins two brothers, Henry 12, and Andrew, 10, and a sister, Renee, 4. Mrs. Cukier is the former Josephine Nowak of Newark

Scalera-Polley engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Scalera of 17 Layng ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Judy to Charles William Polley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Polley of Baltimore.

Miss Scalera, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and chemistry from Montclair State College. She is studying for an M.S. in organic chemistry at the University of Delaware.

Her fiance, a graduate of Lovola College in Baltimore, is also a student at the University of Delaware, working toward a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry

A January 1974 wedding is planned

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."

Summit Y Order your holiday flowers early !

National recognition was given this week to the Summit Area YMCA for its health and physical education program, Kenneth W. Pearl, general executive, has announced.

wins award

A certificate of merit was awarded in recognition of the quality of service performed in one of the major current thrusts of YMCAs across the United States, which is reducing health problems by strengthening physical and mental health.

Presented by the National Council of YMCAs through its national and area physical education committee, the certificate allows the Summit YMCA to enter its registered : amateur athletes in official area and national sports competition with other YM-

CAs around the country. The certification is given every three years to those standards set by the YMCA national health and physical education committee. education committee. To meet the standards the YMCA must conduct a balanced program of physical education, have a physical education committee and volunteer leaders to give guidance in policy and program development, and use the national YMCA aquatic program.

It must also maintain qualified professional leadership to guide its program, operate in ac-cordance with an adequate upto-date written policy, and be a member in good standing of the National Council of YM-

"Perhaps most important of all," Pearl added, "a local association receiving the certificate must continually evaluate, revise, amplify, and modernize its physical education program to meet changing community needs.'

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 picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

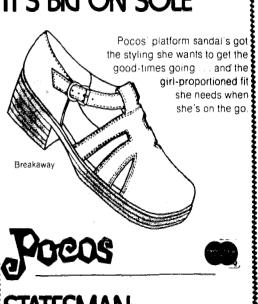
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m m Mona Mason

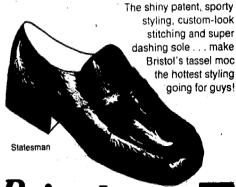
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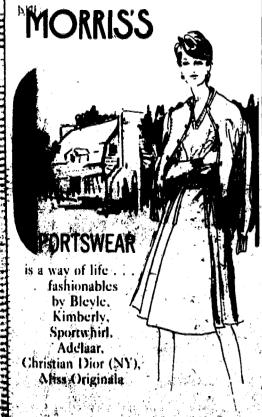


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1 can (10½ ounces) con-

ounces Danish Blue Cheese 1/2 cup minced celery each 4 cup

densed cream of mushroom

minced green pepper and chopped dill pickle Mix all ingredients until well blended. Chill. Serve with

Tasty-topic

chopped

cooked shrimp or ham cubes or meat balls and potato chips for dipping. Makes about 21/2

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Opera Theatre of New Jersey.

Among the guests were the board members of Opera Theatre. Alfredo Silpigni, artistic bring opera home to New Jersey," said Silipigni.

Opera Theatre will make its New York debut on April 15 in Carnegie Hall with the premiere performance of "Katerina Coronaro" by Donizetti, with full chorus and orchestra. Verdi's "Othello" will be performed in three different locations-Glassboro, Trenton and on May 1 in Newark. Tickets may be obtained by calling or writing the Opera Theatre box office

Pet Portraits COTTRELL

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our



office by noon on Friday.

TOWN MEETING ON HOUSING **Ballot**



TOWN MEETING SCHEDULE

- HOUSING
 TRANSPORTATION
 ENVIRONMENT
 POVERTY
 CITIES AND SUBURBS
- -- MARCH 17-19, 1973 -- MARCH 31-APRIL 2, 1973 -- APRIL 14-16, 1973 -- APRIL 28-30, 1973 -- MAY 12-14, 1973

Please tell us a little about yourself below so that your views on the issues can have their full impact. THIS BALLOT IS ANONY-MOUS. Your personal responses cannot be traced to you as an

ZIP CODE.of your home address, (refer to your Phone Book for ZIP)

ZIP CODE.of the address where you regularly work, study or carry out daily activities.

AGE. Enter the years of your age

SEX, Enter 1 for Female, 2 for Male How many children under 18 live in

your household? Leave blank if none Do you feel you should have had more information on a CHOICE in this ballot? If so, enter the number of the CHOICE.

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE Do you consider yourself:

1. Black 5% 2. White 92%

3. Other than Black or White 17. 4. Puerto Rican 27.

What is your approximate family income?

1. Under \$4,000 37. 2, \$4,000-\$8,500 87. 3. \$8,501-\$13,000 4. \$13,001-\$20,000zer,5. \$20,001-\$35,000zer,6. Over \$35,000 124

How far have you gone in school?

1. No High School diploma 10%.

2. High School diploma 137.

3. Some education after High School 2.4%

4. Four year college degree (B.A., B.S.) 277. 5. Graduate or professional degree 267.

In participating in this Town Meeting did you (Circle as many as apply)

1. Watch the television program? 75% 2. Read newspaper articles on CHOICES issues? 37%.

3. Read "HOW TO SAVE URBAN AMERICA," the 34.

CHOICES background book?

4. Discuss the Issues in a group? 36%

If you wish to become a Regional Plan Association Member, please write or call the Membership Secretary:
235 East 46th Street
New York, N. Y. 10017
Telephone [212] 482-7750

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

CHOICE 1. Would you favor or oppose replacing local school taxes with some form of a state-wide tax?

1. FAVOR 64% 2. OPPOSE 31%3. NO OPINION 5%

CHOICE 2. To allow the construction of more private housing, would you tavor or oppose zoning more vacant land for less expensive housing (attached or on small lots), even if some zoning responsibility were shifted to county or state governments?

1. FAVOR 55% 2. OPPOSE 42% 3. NO OPINION 5%

CHOICE 3. Do you favor or oppose allowing more mobile home parks in this Region, providing they conform to high design standards?

1. FAVOR 50% 2. OPPOSE 44%, NO OPINION 6%

CHOICE 4. Do you favor or oppose public programs which encourage the transfer of management responsibility for deteriorating housing from private owners to tenant groups and community organizations?

1. FAVOR 82% 2. OPPOSE 14% 3. NO OPINION 1%

CHOICE 5. Do you favor or oppose greater public investment in rehabilitating and maintaining older city housing?

1. FAVOR 74 2. OPPOSE 227,3. NO OPINION 47.

CHOICE 6. Where should most new subsidized (government assisted) housing for low-income people be built?

1. Predominantly in ghetto areas 34%

2. Outside ghetto areas 43%

3. No more subsidized housing should be built 5

4. No opinion 8%

CHOICE 7. If low-income housing were to be located <u>away</u> from ghetto areas, what principle should govern site selection? Check one:

Require each municipality, regardless of location, to accept a "fair share" of new low-income housing

2. Place low-income housing only near jobs and public transportation 68%

3. No opinion 94.

CHOICE 8. Would you favor or oppose a shift away from building public housing projects for low-income families toward providing them with a "housing allowance" that enables them to purchase or rent moderate-income housing in the private market?

1. FAVOR401. 2. OPPOSE 5343. NO OPINION74

CHOICE 9. To encourage middle-income people to live in cities, would you favor or oppose greater subsidies for middle-income housing in cities?

1. FAVOR 55% 2. OPPOSE 37% 3. NO OPINION 8%

Y panel to discuss women in the arts

A panel of women in the arts, Judith Somogi, American Symphony Orchestra conductor; Susan Solomon, a Newark Museum curator, and Amalie R. Rothschild, filmmaker, will lead a discussion on the status of women in their field at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Monday at 8

Dr. Renee Kogel of Maplewood, assistant history professor at Saint Peter's College, will be the discussion moderator.

Following the discussion a reception will be held in honor of the New Jersey women artists whose works are being featured in the Y's art gallery this month. The works were assembled by Mary Chandor, curator of the Morristown

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Osteopathic Guild conference will tour Memorial General

Osteopathic Guild Association (NOGA) will be held April 12-13 at the Town & Campus, Morris

Hospital, Union, will act as hostess for the conference, which will include a tour of the hospital, according to Mrs. William Kroebel, a member of the Memorial General Guild and local conference chairman.

The conference will also include workshops and several guest speakers. Mrs. John W. Wildrick, past president of NOGA, is area conference chairman.

The conference will open Thursday af-

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The Eastern Area Conference of the National ternoon, April 12, with welcoming remarks by Joseph Loudermilk, assistant executive director at Memorial General; Mrs. Albert avenue, Union, it was announced this week.

The Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Krammer, NOGA president and Mrs. Wildrick, Loudermilk will also discuss "Your Role as a

Volunteer With Regard To Hospital Public

At a dinner that night, Dr. John J. Qualter, president of the medical staff at Memorial General, will speak on "The Doctor's Viewpoint of a Volunteer."

Other conference topics include a talk by Dr. udi Wadle, on the staff of Memorial He will speak on "Your Osteopathic

Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union will direct a workshop on "Debits and Credits, Sim-plification of Guild Accounts."

Mrs. Kroebel, Memorial General newsletter editor, will lead a workshop on the "Impor-tance of Having a Local Newsletter." Another scheduled workshop will deal with the use of tray favors in the volunteers' public relations

Kroebel will act as toastmistress, with the invocation to be given by Mrs. Micael Sutula, past president of the Union County Auxiliary to the New Jersey Osteopathic Medical Society,

The Memorial General staff and guild will population. host several events, including a reception and

This is the first eastern area conference to be

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

The Beautiful

CITIZENS

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VERY REASONABLE RATES

one of these. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. W. On some issues, there were distinct conflicts S. Horn, American Osteopathic Association of opinion among the different economic, social

> 1. On shifting to statewide school taxes, only 60 percent of those with just a high school diploma favored the shift, compared with 77 degrees. The rest of the educational categories fell about half way between. The more children in the household, the fewer voters favored the

Out **Of Area** Cal**l Collect**

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Strong support for state school tax b noted in heavy Town Meeting voting

those with high school education only acutally

Association's first CHOICES FOR '76 Town Meeting-on Housing-were received by Tuesday, March 27, following an hour-long documentary on every television channel in the Region beginning March 17. (Some showings are continuing on Cable TV and in schools and meetings, using videotape or film.)

"This is an amazing outpouring of ballots for project like this," according to George Gallup, Jr., president of the American Institute of Public Opinion, who assisted in drafting the questions. "To my knowledge, there has never been such a widespread response to a discussion of a set of hard planning issues that most people just leave to their elected officials.

"However, this must be seen as the views of civic activists, not a scientific sample of the region's whole population," Gallup cautioned Ballots asking opinions on nine key housing issues facing the New York Urban Region were available at some 1,350 bank and library branches around the region. Some were mailed to those who signed up to host discussion groups. And they were printed in 31 of the egion's daily newspapers (all but four of those in the 22 close-in counties) and more than 30 weeklies.

About 40,000 ballot responses on housing are

On some 14,000 ballots processed so far, these wie activists substantially favored six housing policies posed for consideration:

Statewide school tax, in place of local property taxes: 64 percent favor; 31 percent oppose; 5 percent no opinion.

Government encouragement of tenants and community organizations to take over management responsibility for deteriorating apartments: 82 percent favor; 14 percent oppose. 4 percent no opinion

More public investment in rehabilitating and maintaining older city housing: 74 percent favor; 22 percent oppose; 4 percent no opinion. 4 Continued building of low-imcome public housing: 77 percent favor; 15 percent oppose; 8

percent no opinion If low-income public housing is to be built outside nieighorhoods where the poor are now confined, it should be located predominantly near jobs and transportation (68 percent) tather than evenly distributed among municipalities on a "fair share" basis (23 percent): 9 percent had no opinion. (Those who checked both options were included in "no

6 Greater subsidies for middle-income bousing in cities to encourage middle-income people to live in cities: 55 percent favor; 37 percent oppose; 8 percent no opinion.

These six policies won majority support from every category of these civic activists: Both men and women, every income category, every level of educational attainment, from blacks, Puerto Ric**ans and others.**

Other policies winning a majority from the voters as a whole, but not from every category of voter, were:

1 Allowing the construction of less-expensive housing (attached or on small lots) on vacant land even if some zoning responsibility were shifted to county and state governments: 53 percent favor; 42 percent oppose; 5 percent no

2. Allowing more mobile home parks, providing they conform to high design standards: 50 percent favor; 44 percent oppose; 6 percent no opinion.

A proposal for gradually replacing subsidies for constructing public housing for low-income families with a housing allowance to families who cannot afford to rent or buy standard housing without assistance was voted down by respondents: 40 percent favor; 53 percent opposed; 7 percent no opinion. Looking at only the 77 percent who definitely favored more public housing, 65 percent of them favored locating it predominantly outside the ghetto, 44

In several ways, those sending in ballots are not representative of the whole region.

"First, they volunteered to take part," Gallup explained. "That always means that the have more education and income than the population as a whole. And that, in turn, means that blacks and Puerto Ricans will be under-represented.

"What we have is the opinion of people who tend to be citizen activists. They are likely to belong to civic and political organizations and to know how to make their "lews felt." Ballot respondents were urged to do four

things before filling out their questionnaires: watch the film (which 75 percent did), read a chapter of the background 9 percent did-the The hospital tour will be held on Fridays, book was not yet widely distributed by the time morning, April 13, followed by a luncheon. Mrs. of the first Town Meeting, read newspaper accounts of the issues (37 percent did) and discuss the issues in small groups (38 percent did). All but 10 percent said they did at least

and racial segments of this civic activist

percent of those with graduate or professional proposal: 62 percent in households with three

2. As to a shift in zoning toward smaller lots and town houses, nonwhites favored the change far more strongly than the response as a whole On subsidizing middle-income housing in (73 percent compared to 56 percent); by incities, the more education, the more support come, those earning less than \$4,000 also (67 percent of those with graduate degrees, \$6 favored a policy change in far greater numbers percent of those with only a high school dip-(72 percent than the rest (55 percent), and ploma). Variation by income and race was

opposed the idea by a small margin (48 per-3. More mobile homes were favored by these

civic activists at every educational level. but it was favored by more of those without a high school diploma than with (60 percentate \$3

slight. Those without children favored the proposal more than those with children

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low cost Want Ad. Call 464-7790; 1111

Weiss urges action on student aid

those without children.

President Nathan Weiss of Newark State College at Union this week endorsed the student aid position of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), formulated at a legislative conference in Washington,

The AASCU resolution calls for immediate action by Congress on the student aid funds contained in the supplemental appropriations for fiscal year 1973. Weiss said that the resolution was adopted because ''an emergency situation now exists and unless Congress acts rapidly, hundreds of thousands of students will be

denied an education next

In addition to action on the supplemental funds so that students will know this spring what kind of aid will be available for next fall, the state college and university presidents, meeting in Washington, D.C. also called for funding of the student grants and loans at the authorized level.

Weiss said that "although the association supports the President's request for \$622 million for the newly enacted Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program to help needy students, it is very concerned with the plight of the lower and middle income students

"In the face of rising costs," Weiss said, "it is urgent that, as the law requires, the grant and loan programs be funded at a minimum of \$286 million in order to help the lower and income students continue their education.'

BIBLE QUIZ MINIBY MILT HAMMERING

1. My brothers called me 'the dreamer.' 2. I was the Bible's first hostage.

3. Who were saved in Noah's 4. What did God create on the first day?

5. On what day were the sun. moon and stars created? ANSWERS

2) 2: Fourth (GEN, 1:14-19) 7:7; 9:18) 4. Light (GEN, 1:3his wife, and his three sons Simeon (GEN, 42:24) 3. Noah, 1. Joseph (Gen. 37:19) 2.



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OTHER FABRIC YARD STORE FAIRLESS HILLS PA.

The New Jersey Highway Authority is succeeding in its stepped up efforts to reduce toll violations on the Garden State Parkway but it 'doesn't intend to relax.

'We are making marked progress in our 'moves to minimize the number of motorists who fail to pay tolls at unmanned exact change danes." Authority Chairman George M Wallhauser Sr. said

"Our January announcement that we were stiftening our program for surveillance, detection and apprehension of toll evaders had an immediate effect. This notice, coupled with the installation of new signs at all toll areas warning that 'Toll Violators Are Prosecuted, resulted in a significant decrease in toll violations in the early part of 1973 compared to

The Thresponding period of 1972.
"We appreciate the cooperation of the motoring public," he continued. "It is only fair that every motorist pay his share, and an overwhelming majority do pay. It is our legal responsibility to make every effort to reduce the small minority who try to get a free ride This we intend to continue to do. Presently we are conducting studies to increase the ef ficioncy of the program for surveillance, detection and apprehension."

Wallhauser pointed out that the Authority gels pone of the money paid by toll violators in Tines and court costs-fines, incidentally, that can go as high as \$200.

Motorists apprehended as toll evaders are tried in municipal courts covering the toll areas involved. The local judges have the discretion of levying fines up to \$200 dollars and-or imprisonment up to 30 days. The fines go to the state treasury and court costs go to the municipality in which the case is adjudicated

The Authority's January announcement Jollowed the biggest year ever in the apprehension of toll violators. In 1972, State Proopers issued summonses to 3,794 individuals who attempted to evade payment of deway tolls, an increase of 12.3 per cent over

1971 and 85 per cent over 1970. bers of Troop E, State Police, team with herity's Tolls Division personnel in the m. When tolls personnel, using special y mirrors in exact change toll booths. description of the

le is transmitted to a State Police car on patrol in the area "We've got a good team in the field," Wallhauser said, "and we are striving to make

MENALSO PROTECTED

it even better

In debating the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, state labor laws that 'protect women are no longer an issue. Court decisions interpreting the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have either nullified the laws or extended them to men, according to the U.S. Women's

A FEMININE LOOK ... AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

mby TRUDINA HOWARD

A SPECIAL

The most memorable doctor I ever met was Dr. Bethel Fleming in Kathmandu, Nepal; and in traveling about the world one sees special things and special people many times over, but recently I have met a very special person-

right here in New Jersey.
When Dr. Maclyn Baker, Irvington's treasured physician and surgeon, moved out to retire, a new treasure moved in. To even make it more pertinent to the 70's, the new arrival-is a woman. And, to too that, and to make it very special, she is "loaded" with ability.

She is Elissa Jeanne Santoro, physician, surgeon, teacher, cancer researcher-specialist and all woman. Not only does Dr. Santoro bring a specialized degree of medical know-how to he people of the communities surrounding her, but

She is an avid admirer of the arts and her office and home prove it. When you go to visit Santoro at 987 Sanford ave. in Irvington, you sit with such notables as Rodin, Salvador Dali, an honest-to-goodness-solid-walnut-life-size cigar store Indian chief-and such. Her conference room, or office, is so full of goodies, both foreign and domestic, that you hardly know which way to look. One of the collector-items in this room is particularly suited to a doctor's selection. It is a reclining lady in ivory, about a foot long, and comes from ancient China. It is called the "Medical Lady" and was used by Chinese ladies to designate where their aches and pains were located so that their own bodies would not be exposed to the doctor. The Medical Lady is quite naked, yet quite modest even so...in a way. Her hands are gracefully, but pertinently, placed at her lower torso and she is wearing shoes

EVEN WHEN YOU ARRIVE at the doctor's office, in the foyer there is a Chinoiserie with exotic treasures on the shelves, to greet you. In the garden, a lighted, modernistic fountain continually plays and brightens the corner where she is

No clinical white greets you when you move into the examining rooms either. Cheerful, vibrant, colorful pictures are everywhere, and on the floor is a lush green and blue carpet. No cold vinyl to shiver over here. Even the examining table is pretty, almost inviting, if you can believe it. It is a soft, wonderful shade of blue, several choice pictures hang on the walls near it, and all kinds of buttons make that table do just about anything. You don't even have to climb UP onto it. It comes down to meet

Her taste is for the modern. Consequently some of the paintings may be mystifying to some, but always they are cheerful or interesting, or both. Music-wise, Shirley Bassey is one of her favorites

surgeon at Metropolitan Hospital Center instructor in surgery at New York Medical College hospital, and was on a cancer research team there. She is an oncologist. What is oncology? It is the scientific study of tumors Dr. S. s major efforts are in the field of surgical ^{0mcology} which includes chemo-therapy, can cer research and cancer education

Rused in Montclair, Dr. Santoro was graduated from Immaculate Conception High chool in that city with highest honors. She then attended the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, where she received her A.B. degree in chemistry with honors in theology and a first prize from the Student American Chemical Society for her presentation of a research paper on Dnase activity in tumors (An enzyme related factor)

SHE RECEIVED her medical degree from Worr an's Medical College in Pennsylvania in 1965 with a prize for excellence in pathology. and had a student research fellowship in pathology. She did her surgery internship at the some college and served as assistant resident in orgery there. In 1967 she became assistant resident surgeon at St. Vincent's, New York City where she also became senior resident in stagery the following year. And then, in 1969, at the same hospital she became the first woman to ever hold the title of "Chief Surgical

Marreceived a fellowship from the American Camer Society in 1968 at St. Vincent's and a post doctoral fellowship in cancer training from the National Institute of Health at the New York Medical College-Metropolitan Hospital Center in 1970

In Santoro is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and is certified by the American Board of Surgery. She is a member of the American Medical Association, Association of American Medical Colleges, the Medical Societies of the County and State of Nex York, the Association for Academic Surgery, the Surgical Society of the New York Medical College, the New York State Cancer Programs Association, Inc., and the American Association for Cancer Education

AMONG HER MANY AWARDS are the



doctor's garb, but smart suits and dresses. She looks feminine and lovely, and she is. To top even that, she is a nice person. Any doctor who, today, will initiate a phone call TO a patient to see how he or she is, is the Eighth Wonder of the World. And Dr. Santoro will do just that. She has a talent to make you feel she cares, and that means all the world of difference to a

The doctor herself wears no white smock or

HER ATTRIBUTES are impressive. She is licensed to practice surgery in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, but, to our good fortune, was talked into coming to Irvington by Dr. Baker. She has office hours at the Sanford avenue address, and practices surgery at Irvington General Hospital. She is also a clinical assistant, professor in surgery at the New Jersey medical school.

Up to the end of 1972 she was, among many things, assistant attending surgeon at Flower and Fifth Avenue hospitals, assistant visiting

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American Medical Association Physician brother, James, is studying medicine at the Recognition Award received in 1969, and the University of Bologna, Italy, (medical schools are full in the U.S.) and another brother, Golden Lady Award in 1972 given to William, who claims no desire to be a doctor

outstanding women of Italian Heritage "who have distinguished themselves in a variety of endeavors." She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, 1972

And all that -in Irvington!

Coming back down to earth, she is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Santoro of

Yale avenue, and has two brothers. One

is a senior at Irvington High. Anyway, put all of that together, and, as the saying goes, "you've got SOME piece of

but on occasion speaks of a West Point career,

Thursday-April 5, 1973-

No wonder she is Mighty Special And that's a good "MS" for you And I know. She is my doctor



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just cosmetic reasons.

Prof. Chang recital listed

A plano concert will be presented next Wednesday by assistant professor music at Department of Art and Music

into a campus arts center. The 8 p.m. concert in the vanced plano courses offered by the art and music depart-

The program will include two sonatas of D. Scarlatti, the 'Appassionata' by Beethoven, four pieces from Debussy's Preludes and Images, three works of the

Admission is free but donations for the establish-ment of the arts center will be

To Publicity Chairman Keyld yes, like sees, help in propering newspaper re-lepses. Write th this newspeper and talk for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

By Virginia Knaver Special Assistant to President Nixon

shadow-maybe a bit more. use of any eye product that Maybe some glue and a few causes irritation If irritation extra lashes. And today's persists, see a doctor.

rouge. With the changes have

way from a little powder and cause infection. science—or luck—in applying clean

when we began to use eye makeup. We learned that we damp cloth if you notice any had to careful for more than dust

Food & Drug buy another. Administration. The agency offers this advice to women who use eve cosmetics:

Ming Chang, Seton Hall University. The concert is one of a series of programs presented by the at Seton Hall as a fund-raising project to aid the renovation of a 19th Century carriage house

Student Center Lounge will be the university's first faculty piano recital. Professor Chang came to Seton Hall from Kansas State University four years ago to start the ad-

comtemporary American composer Rebert Helps, and Etudes and the Ballade in F minor by Chopin.

-Immediately discontinue

-Wash your hands before applying eye cosmetics.

Makeup has come a long Bacteria on your hands can -Be certain any instrument you use near your eyes is

-Do not allow cosmetics to become contaminated with This became especially true dirt or get soiled in any way. Wipe off containers with a

-Do not use old cosmetics. Many women suffer in If any eye makeup product fection each year from misuse has not been used for several months, thre

-Do not use saliva to wet or thin eye cosmetics. Bacteria from the mouth may grow in the product and infection can result. Boiled water can be added to cosmetics that have thickened.

-Do not share cosmeticsnot even with your daughter, -Do not store cosmetics at temperatures above 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Cosmetics left for extended periods in hot cars, for example, are more susceptible to deterioration and

resulting bacteria. For a free copy of FDA's pamphlet Safe Use of Eye Cosmetics, send a card to Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

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'SLEUTH' — Michael Cain, left, has a serious game of pool and discussion with Laurence Olivier, in Joseph Mankiewicz's four-star picture, rated PG, which will open Friday, April 13 at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The Poseidon Adventure' is being held over for a final week.





MARK JAMES

Ormont to show Sid and Imogene

"Ten From Your Show of Shows," a dip into the treasure trove of the exceptionally funny comedy sketches from the old television programs, starring Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Howard Morris and Carl Reiner, will open an exclusive bill tomorrow at the Ormont Theater. East Orange.

The priceless talents and horseplay, which reach the pinnacles of hilarity, and which may now appeal to a new generation of viewers, was directed by Max Liebman.

"Cesar and Rosalie," starring Yves Montand and Romy Schneider, filmed in color and rated R, will play its last times today.

Symphony to perform at Washington festival

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present a concert June 24 at Wolf Trap Farm Park, Vienna, Va., the outdoor summer performing arts festival serving the Washington,

The New Jersey Symphony is one of five orchestras to be included on the program of this annual festival. The other orchestras are the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the National Symphony and the Caramoor Festival Orchestra.

\$1.59

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening): MARK JAMES, showcases 10 originals on his new BELL LP (1117). They include: "Whatever Mood You're In," "Flyin' Into Memphis," "Keep The Faith," "Blue Water," "Goodbye's A Long, Long Time," "Brand New Women," "I'd Get Enthused," "Where Do We Go From Here" and (Don't You) "Bury Me" ...

James is another in the list of successful songwriters who have made a second career as a performer. Mark's composer credits include "Suspicious Minds," a million seller for Elvis Presley, and two smash songs for B.J. Thomas, 'Eyes Of A New York Woman" and another gold record. "Hooked On A Feeling". His "It's Only Love" was a hit for both Presley and

In 1971 Mark won the Songwriter of the Year Award from the Memphis Music Association. Other artists recording Mark's songs include Jackie DeShannon, Lou Rawls, Nancy Wilson, The Box Tops, Jose Feliciano, Merrilee Rush, Waylon Jennings & Jesse Coltier, Brenda Lee, Lloyd Price, Dee Dee Warwick and Petula

Unlike many of writer-singers however, James was an artist before he started turning out hit songs. Born Nov. 29, 1940 in Houston, Mark began his musical career at the age of eight with the violin, studying pop, classical and all forms of music.

Although Mark had always loved music, it wasn't until he began teaching himself to play the guitar at 13 that he was able to express himself musically. He was inspired by the records of Little Richard, Fats Domino, Johnny Cash, Sam Cooke, Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly. While still in high school he formed his own band and was playing professionally.

"I love to sing, play and entertain, because that's how I started," says Mark, "but I also love to make records. I think I like to produce other people just as much, but the only difference is it's easier with me because I know the songs-I wrote them. Basically I'm a songwriter, but when you speak of making records I think of the artist, the material, arrangement, production and engineering, because it takes all that to make a good record".

Bible puzzles by Milt Hammer are featured in the current issue of The Church Herald. Hammer's "Bible Quiz" column is a weekly feature of this newspaper.

Two nature pictures planned by Columbia

HOLLYWOOD - Two pictures, "Love and the Animals" and "Ardrey Papers," will be added to the production list at Columbia Pictures. The first of such films was

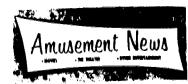
"Love and the Animals," a film on reproduction and sexuality throughout nature, including animal and human behavior, will be producted, written and directed by Nicholas Noxon and Irwin Rosten. It will be filmed in 21 countries, including Africa, Indonesia, Japan,

Australia, and possibly Russia. "Ardrey Papers" will investigate the premise that man is really the missing link between the primitive apes and the civilized human being. It will be based on three books by Robert Ardrey.

Shelley WINTERS -

BLOODY MAMA





Paper Mill ballet to open Tuesday

The New Jersey Ballet Company, Paper Mill's Company in Residence, under the direction of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carow, will begin its star-filled spring season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Tuesday through

Appearing with the company will be Edward Villella, star of the New York City Ballet; Giorgio Tozzi, Metropolitan Opera star who will make a special cameo appearance as the singing principal in "Shenandoah," choreographed by Villella. Other leading guest artists will include Allegra Kent, ballerina and principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, and Paul Sutherland and Denise Jackson, principal dancers with the City Center Joffrey Ballet.

There will be three premieres this week, two classical works, "Chopin Concerto" and "Triad," choreographed by George Tomal, and "Time Warp," a jazz-rock ballet choreographed by Jay Norman, with original music by Jackdaw, and accompanied by Jackdaw, a new, group of jazz-rock recording ar-

The company's week at Paper Mill will mark New Jersey Ballet's first anniversary as Company in Residence at the Paper Mill, State Theatre of New Jersey.

For tickets and information, the public may call the Paper Mill at 376-4343 or the New Jersey Ballet Company at 677-1045.

Shelly Winters ends run Sunday

Shelley Winters will continue to star in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the State Theater of New Jersey, through Sunday.

Miss Winters, by way of Paul Zindel's script, portrays an emotionally disordered mother of two teen-age girls, who become equally emotional-all tragically afflicted with each

Maureen Sillman plays the part of Tillie, the younger of the two daughters, who specializes m "science experimentation," and Maxine Lacberman plays the troubled daughter, Ruth. Other members of the cast are Anne Ives and Carol Potter.

There will be a matinee performance today at 2 p.m., and tomorrow evening's show will begin at 8:30, with two shows on Saturday, at 5 and 9.30 p.m. and a final performance Sunday at 7 30 p.m. Reservations may be made by alling the theater at 376-4343.

'Poseidon' is held for its final week

The Poseidon Adventure," starring Gene Hackman, Shelley Winters, Stella Stevens, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons and Jack Albertson, is held over for a final week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox theater, Route 22, Union

The picture, in color, was directed by Ronald ame, and released through 20th Century

Flipper" will play two matinee per-termances on Saturday and Sunday afternoons

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are fur- 7, 9:30.

nished by the theaters.

1776, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Thur., Fri., Mon. Tues., 8; Fri., 7:30, 10; Sat., Sun., 4:30, Sat., 1, 5:25, 8:40, Sun., 2:20,

-0-0-- ELMORA (Elizabeth)—
CINEMETTE (Union)— FIDDLER ON THE ROOF,

8:20; Sun., 2.

9:50; Sat., 2, 4, 6:10, 8:15, 10:30; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45. JERRY LEWIS CINEMA

MAPLEWOOD THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:10, 7:45, 10; Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun

ORMONT (East Orange) Last times today: CESAR AND ROSALIE, 2:11, 7:41, 9:42; featurette, 2, 7:30, 9:30 TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS, Fri., Mon., Tues., 2. 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:48,

PARK (Roselle Park) THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Sat., 8:15; Sun., 7:50; SHAMUS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 6:30, 10; Sun., 6, 9:30; Sat., Sun., matinees, SON OF LASSIE,

THE GODFATHER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8:15; Fri., 1:30, 7, 10; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7:20.

5:15, 8:15; featurette. Thur Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40, Sat., 5

FOX-UNION (Rt 22) THE POSEIDON AD-VENTURE, Thur., Mon. Tues., 7:25, 9:35; Fri., 7:35

(Five Points, Union) --AVANTI!, Thur., Mon., Tues. 8; Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., 7:15. .9:45; Sun., 5:30, 8; Sat., Sur matinees, RING OF BRIGHT WATER, 1:30.

matinees, FLIPPER. 1. 3

7:53, 9:58.

1:30, 3, -0--0--UNION (Union Center)

34. Formerly

40. Native

36. High-strung



SCENE FROM MUSICAL, '1776' - Left to right, Howard Da Silva, in the role of Benjamin Franklin. Ken Howard and William Daniels, leading actors, become a singing trio. The picture, in color, based on the Broadway stage musical, opened yesterday at the Cinemette in Union.



MARLON BRANDO -Veteran actor whom the Academy of Arts and Sciences named as Best Actor of the Year plays the title role in The Godfother.' Oscar-winning film, which continues for a second week at the Union Theater, Union Center,

Jack Lemmon is star in `Avanti!' at Cinema

"Avanti!," film cornedy derived from the Broadway stage production, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union The movie, which stars Jack Lemmon, Juliet

Mills and Clive Revill, tells a story about adultery in Italy It was photographed in color and directed by Billy Wilder

The kiddie matinees for Saturday and Sunday at the Cinema will be "Ring of Bright

`Gorgeous Kid' film released by Columbia

Francois Truffaut's "Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me," a Columbia Pictures presentation starring Bernadette Lafont as an amoral murderess who becomes the toast of Paris, had an opening date last week.

Truffaut co-authored "Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me" with Jean-Loup Debadie, based on a novel by Henry Farrell. The music is by Georges Delerue

'Shamus,' 'Soup' on Park screen

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, opened vesterday with a double bill, "Shamus, starring Burt Reynolds, and "There's A Girl in My Soup.

'Shamus, which was directed by Buzz Kulik, and also stars Dyan Cannon, is a busy detective tale concerning a private eye who becomes involved in murder and strange doings on the waterfront. The picture was photographed in

"There's A Girl In My Soup," a film adapted from the Broadway comedy, stars Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn, and tells about a television personality who is a rascal with women. Featured in the cast are Diana Dors and Nicky Henderson. It was filmed in color and directed by Roy Boulting.

"Son of Lassie will play two Saturday and Sunday matinee shows, one at 1:30 and the



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To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write th this newspaper and ask for our puper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

IN CLOSE CIRCLES

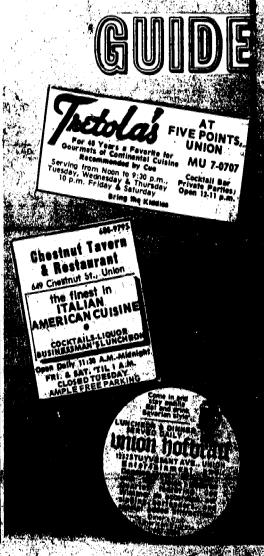
By ARMAND FERNAND

A man who had just been promoted to Vice-President boasted so much shout it to his nife, that she finally resorted Vice-Presidents are a dime a dozen, why, even in the super markets they have a Vice-President in charge of primes

Furious, the hosband called the super market in expecta-tion of refuting his wife. He asked to speak to the Vicei-president in charge of prunes. Which kind?, was the reply. Parkaged or bulk?

Fernand Family employees pay just as much attention to a small party or wedding, as they do to a large one.

PHONE ###9571



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

the Fall

mishap

31. Abject



INNOCENT WELCOME - Liv Lindeland, left,

Playboy's Playmate-of-the-Year, who portrays an

open-minded young Swedish visitor, is greeted by

Harriet Nelson, a professor, who is married to a

professor (Ozzie Nelson) in the stage comedy,

The Marriage-Go-Round,' currently on the

Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant stage, Cedar

Grove. The show will play through April 15.

TOPOL who started his. career in Tel-Aviv in Israel as a printer, then went into the Israeli Army, and followed that by acting in films, plays the total role in 'Fiddler on the Roof,' award-winning movie, currently showing at the Elmora Theater,

SOR MAIN ST. EAST OR ANGE OR 5-7400 Starts Friday: 'Exclusive: Real Live Show: '10 From Your Show of Shows' Sid Caesar Imogene Coca

Elizabeth.

factory 24. Wood en core 25 Func-tion

18. Before tee Wonder-21. Final

22. —— ideal 26. Bedtime (2 wds.) 28. Do an usher's job

resting (3 wds,) 38

Glad You're You?' 39. Bronco riders' event 41. Subse-

DOWN

Make a date MAPLEWOOD GENE HACKMAN - ERNEST RORGNINE RED RUTTONS - CARCE LYN LY ROOCY MEDDENLI LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK 415 So. Livingston Ave. Livingston, 792-6161 Rink Mutes & Access on Sale

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. Unemployed . Dramas . Whip . Great Lake Italian river 27. Vaca-12. Consisting Lake some of fat spot 30. Miller's

13. Beaut or lulu 14. In reserve 15. Lazybones Miserables 18. Merited

treat

30. Roman

quently 42. Detroit pro 43. Register 44. Stringed instrument

Moon-struck
 Wading bird

≅New major added 室pt NSC for careers In recreation field

The New Jersey Board of Higher Education Mas approved a new major in Urban and Outdoor Recreation for Newark State College at Union

The new program is designed to prepare men and women for recreation careers in both the instructional and management areas. A recreation graduate from Newark State College at Union will be prepared for responsible positions in commerical, municipal, therapeutic, hospital, industrial, geriatric, aducational or social recreation programs.

The Urban and Outdoor Recreation major will study course work in the Foundations of American Recreation, individual sports, camping, recreation program and facilities design, environmental reconnaisance, social recreation, recreation administration, supervision and management, and individual and group leadership.

The new major was developed in response to the growing demand for trained recreation managers in the expanding leisure-time and recreation fields. The number of career opportunities in the urban and outdoor recreation field continues to grow in both the public and private sector

According to program coordinator Professor Benton Cummings, "a number of cooperative programs have been arranged between the college and local recreation and park commissions and the New Jersey Section of the American Camping Association where recreation majors will have the opportunity to receive first-hand experiences through internship arrangements." He added, "New Jersey has become the most urbanized in the nation, and correspondingly has led in the development of recreation innovation. The new Urban and Outdoor Recreation major, and increased cooperative programs with institutions and agencies will provide the state with a center for the preparation of trained professionals.

The new major will become part of the college curriculum in September 1973. The Urban and Outdoor Recreation program will be part of the School of Education at Newark

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

W. South CANNE WAY ALRU

PRODUCTIONS 🎏

CASTS COMEDY

THE GIRL WHO COULDN'T

Pri., April 6, 8:00 P.M. Masonic Temple Me No. Brood St., Blizobeth Producer seeks

wemen 20-36.

Water Bally Street

DE LARROCHA

pianist Saturday,

April 14, 1973

FRIEDMAN

Saturday

May 5, 1973

EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.

EARTHBOUND

The United States Coast Guard is charged under the new water pollution control legislation of October, 1972, with clearing navigable waters pollution control legislation of October, 1972, with clearing navigable waters of oil spills and sewage from ships. The effectiveness of this agency may determine whether Americans will be able to swim at public beaches which have become in-

Increase urged in riding trails

The need for more protected trails for New Jersey horseback riders is urgent, according to Donald Bechamps, chief, Bureau of Horse Industry, New Jersey Department of Agricul-

Speaking at a trail conference in Trenton sponsored by the State Department of Environmental Protection, Bechamps said that the horse population of New Jersey has doubled in the last decade and gives every indication of increasing at the same rate in the years ahead. Trail riding, he noted, is one of the most popular ways in which horses are used for recreation.

Bechamps said that he had questioned a cross section of New Jersey's horse owners on trail needs and they stressed three requirements: The need for courtesy and consideration among all trail users; the need for separate trails for hikers and horsemen and those using motor-powered vehicles, and the need for adequate patrolling of trails.

Oils to be on exhibition at Old Queens Gallery

A show of new paintings by Lewis Sher, widely collected oil painter, will open at Old Queens Gallery in the castle, 433 River Rd.,

Sher's work is in such corporate and private collections as Kidder, Peabody, Inc., Dinah Shore, John Connally, Arthur Schlesinger, N.Y.

Pike traffic passes

100 million mark

Traffic on the New Jersey

Turnpike in 1972 continued to

climb to new peaks, with

nearly 108 million revenue

vehicles—107.9 million to be

exact—using the Turnpike for

a 9.6 percent increase over

This was one of the

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Students

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1971's 98,553,612 vehicles

RECITAL STAGE ANNOUNCES

SPRING 1973

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT SERIES

Highland Park, on Sunday, April 22.

creasingly contaminated by shipboard discharges. Beaches in the New Jersey area have been fortunate with offshore spills being small and with only one significiant spill recently in the enclosed Arthur Kill waterway The subject of transport of petroleum on sur face waters bears close scrutiny, however, and the Coast Guard's actions of late encourage

I have been told that the Coast Guard recently has abolished the Industry Advisory Committee on Oil Pollution rather than permit environmentalists to join the committee. There had been mounting pressure to permit en vironmentalists membership on that panel This was adamantly opposed by oil industry members who have long dominated the group

Within the past few months, as a result of this, the commandant of the Coast Guard has eliminated this advisory committee entirely rather than permit environmentalist regresentation.

An environmental agency such as the Coast Guard can provide a forum for enlightened exchange on the part of concerned citizens of all persuasions and does not do service in the effort to get equitable discharge standards for coastal waterways by turning its ad ministrative back on public concern regarding the petroleum industry or by providing a shelter for special interest groups within the industry in question.

Earthbound is dedicated to the protection of the common good.

Rickel schedules 14th store opening

Rickel Home Centers, the metropolitan area's largest and fastest growing Do-It Yourself Home Center chain, will open its 14th store on April 19, it was announced this week by A.M. Rickel, president.

The new 98,000 sq. ft. home center is located on Nesconset-Port Jefferson Highway and Hallock road, Stony Brook, Long Island, N.Y.

The Rickel Brothers opened their first retail store in 1953. The 5,400 sq. ft. store located in Union, employed just three salesmen. Rickel now has a large Do-It-Yourself Home Center on Rt. 22 in Union

Bachelor's degree now being offered at Edison College

Thomas A. Edison College of Trenton, this week announced a new program offering a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Edison currently confers an associate of arts degree.

Dr. James Douglas Brown, Jr., Edison director, said additional degree programs are planned in areas of nursing and public health. Edison College, established last summer by the Board of Higher Education of the State of New Jersey, administers a college credit and degree program in which credits may be obtained without formal education or full-time college enrollment.

At Edison, those enrolled may accumulate college credits based on previous education, work experience or through self-study programs. The college administers college proficiency examinations and those satisfactorily completing these exams are awarded college level credit.

The next scheduled examinations will take place on May 10-11 in testing centers at Hackensack, South Orange, Trenton, Lincroft and Camden. The deadline for submitting applications is April 9. Following these exams, exams are scheduled Aug. 9-10 with an application deadline of July 13. The fee for each exam (\$25) is payable with the application.

Examination descriptions, suggested study guides and bibliographies are available from Edison For additional information, academic counseling, details on admission and costs, write to Admissions Office, Thomas A. Edison College, 1750 North Olden ave., Trenton, 08638, or call 609 - 292-8092.

Workshop set to assist management personnel

Management personnel of New Jersey industries will be told how to design and implement an affirmative action program during workshop at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, May 16.

"Affirmative Action! Why and How To" is being sponsored by the college's Industrial Advisory Board in cooperation with the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor to help companies formulate a positive approach toward equalizing employment opportunities within their organizations as specified by federal and state law.

religious and non-profit buildings, and buildings owned by flowers-they also bring state or local government

New Jersey residents urged

spring floods, destruction and of personal property. agencies Sometimes April showers start early in New Jersey, and when Mother Nature decides to turn your living room into an indoor swimming pool it's much too late think of flood

In order to save as many New Jersey residents as possible from the devastating personal loss which can result from flood damage, the federal government and the private insurance industry have worked out a way to make protection available through the National Flood Insurance Program. The problem is that too few property owners think of buying these coverages until a disaster strikes.

insurance

New Jersey communities eligible for federal flood insurance include Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside Newark, Roselle, Springfield and Union

Here's how the flood insurance program works, according to the Insurance Information Institute: The U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Development in partnership with the private insurance industry makes available flood and mudslide insurance for property owners in certain flood-prone areas. The plan provides flood and mudslide insurance—coverages previously unavailable—at subsidized rates.

Originally designed to provide coverage only for homes and small businesses. the National Flood Insurance Program recently was expanded to include apartment buildings; all business structures; agricultural,

eligible area may purch the coverages from any local property and casualty insurance agent or broker,

to get federal flood insurance

according to the Institute. In addition, the program's rates recently were slashed by nearly 40 percent. The program now offers typical basic coverage of up to \$17,500 for a single-family dwelling, and up to \$5,000 for dwelling contents at an average cost to a home owner of around \$60 per year. Commercial business property owners can obtain up to \$30,000 coverage at an average cost of only \$120.

An additional layer of coverage equal to the basic amount is available in some of the communities after completion of special rate studies.

Property owners in an

future flood damage.



Communities and counties

can become eligible for flood

insurance by applying to HUD

and by demonstrating that

they will effect land use and

control measures to reduce

In New Jersey, 197 towns or

counties have been declared

elgible for flood insurance



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Jersey Legislature. August was the high month of the year with a total of 10,332,974 vehicles, the first time a monthly traffic count reached 10 million. The nearly 108 million revenue vehicles in 1972 covered a record 2.74 billion

vehicle miles—166 million miles more than were traveled in 1971. The Turnpike Authority, of which former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll is chairman, also cited an all-around increase in aids to motorists and services

highlights of the Turnpike

Authority's 23rd annual

report, submitted to Governor

William T. Cahill and the New

tivities by Troop D of the State Police. A total of 61,869 traffic summonses was issued by troopers-4.5 percent more than the 59,048 served on drivers the previous year.

rendered the public, besides a

step-up in enforcement ac-

There were 3,347 criminal arrests, as against 3,171 in

The aids to motorists totaled 12,895 last year, while 105,342 were rendered in 1971.

Mechanical breakdowns led the list with 38,850-less than a problems, which included flat tires, gasoline and overheat.

Easter gifts tor shut-ins

The New Jersey branch of the Shut-In Society, a national organization which endeavors to make life more cheerful for invalids and handicapped persons, has asked area residents to participate in its Easter project.

Individuals or groups in terested in sending cards or small gifts to shut-ins at Eastertime may obtain the name of such a person by contacting the Society's ap-peal chairman, Margaret B. Hamfeldt at 47 Orange ave., Irvington, 07111. More than one name may be obtained and those writing should state

how many they want. "Cards and small gifts mean a great deal to most of these members whose world is so small because they are confined to house or wheelchair," a Society spokesman said.

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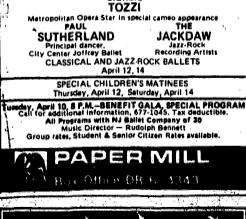
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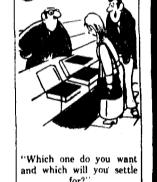
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Regional holds 'welcome reception' to honor 3 foreign student visitors

A "welcome reception" was held by students, faculty, and administration recently for three foreign students who will be visiting Gov. Livingston Regional High School until this Saturday

Noboru Konno, from Japan, joined in a chorus of "This Land is Our Land," sung by Janet Voorhies and Wendy Miller of the GL Chorale. Olga Gonzalez of Guatemala and Marianne DeVries of the Netherlands helped cut and serve the large sheet cake decorated with "Welcome from New Jersey.

The three exchange students are in the

United States through the World Youth Forum. The Forum is an outgrowth of the N. Y. Herald Tribune Forum on current problems, and was formed in the belief that future leaders should have an opportunity to meet and discuss matters of mutual concern.

A wide variety of activities was planned by the Forum for the students during their three week stay in this area. Each Wednesday exchanges gathered for a conference in New

On March 20, the students and their local hosts, Barb Foster, Diane Danneman, and Paul Luberoff, attended a seminar on "Why Wars

Take Place." They met again for a discussion centered around the theme, "Are There Universal Moral Values?" "No" was the conclusion at which they arrived.

One Friday the group went into East Harlem for inner-city exposure. This was one of two days spent getting a closer look at the serious problems facing people living in the inner-city

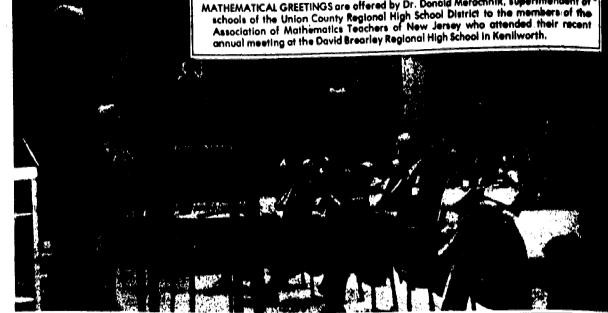
When asked what the most striking difference was between Holland and America, Marianne replied, "Everything is bigger here, cars, refrigerators ... everything!" She misses the relaxed morning coffees and afternoon teas they have in her homeland. She sees people drinking coffee here, but they're always on the go with coffee cup in hand. Marianne plans to attend college next year and wants to major in sociology or history.

Noboru said he's here because he loves to travel and meet new people. He added that he enjoys the fact that GL is coed. It's a switch from his boys' school in Tokyo. He liked it so much he was even considering enrolling in a girls physical education class for the next two weeks of his stay. Noboru's interests range from playing classical and folk guitar to oil painting and "doddling."

Olga, who plans a career in business administration, expected everyone to have long hair and be freaky, but she found it isn't so "Almost everyone has long hair, but not everybody." She says schools in the United States are much more liberal and offer a wider variety of courses than her school in Guatamala. MacDonald's is the real treat that she discovered in the past week.

"We've had MacDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Howard Johnson's in our country for a long time," Noboru added. They're nothing new for him.

Along with all the World Youth Forum activities Marianne, Olga and Noboru would like to see a Broadway show. Since they all are very interested in music, "Jesus Christ Superstar" appeals to them as an interesting production.



MATHEMATICAL GREETINGS are offered by Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of

5 charged with drug offenses fined, sentenced to probation

Five persons charged with drug offenses were among those appearing at the March 28 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

James R. McNair of Kenilworth pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams marijuana and unlawful use of or being under the influence of the drug. He paid a total of \$130 in fines and was placed on six months' probation for the March 6 offenses.

McNair also had been charged in December with drug offenses: Being in control of a controlled dangerous substance, methamphetamine; possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana; being under the influence of marijuana, and having a controlled dangerous substance outside its container. Those cases were referred to the Union County Grand Jury.

Two persons pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana: John DaCosta of Newark and Selva Mellheiser of Park Ridge. Each was fined \$65 and placed on six months probation.

Daniel W. Lock of Irvington was fined \$65 and placed on six months' probation after he pleaded guilty to unlawful use of or being under the influence of marijuana. Harold Boe of Kenilworth was found guilty of unlawful use or being under the influence of marijuana and was given a \$65 fine and a six-months' probation. A court spokesman said Boe is appealing the

In other court action, \$25 fines were given to five motorists for failure to have the proper inspection on their vehicles. The five, each of whom also was in contempt of court, were

Carmine Demaio 3rd of Belleville, Charies K Crown of West Orange, Wayne J. Pivineld of Irvington, Ronald W. McKay of Elizabeth and Paul J. Paduano of Bayonne. All the sum-monses had been issued on Rt. 22.

Barbara A. Pennucci of Cranford was fined \$25 for careless driving resulting in an accident at Summit road and Wyoming drive. Careless driving resulting in an accident on Contral avenue resulted in a \$30 fine to Glenn W. Mitchell of Berkeley Heights.

Anthony Fernandez of Elizabeth paid \$35 for using improper plates on the car he was driving on Tracy drive. Pepsico Truck Rental, Inc. of Carlstadt was fined \$25 for permitting operation of a vehicle with only one license plate and for contempt. A dump truck without a rear plate brought a \$15 fine to its owners. Consumer Lumber of Raritan. Both of the companies' summonses were issued on Rt. 22.

Paul D. Berlowitz of Somerville paid \$15 for passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22. Brian E. Davison of Bound Brook was fined \$25 for speeding 64 mph in a 50-mile zone on the high-

Dr. Berger will be conductor at spring concert next Friday

Co.nposer Dr. Jean Berger will be featured in "A Study in Contemporary Thought" at the annual spring concert presented by the Gov. Livingston Regional High School vocal music department

The concert, to be directed by Donna Plasket and Albert Dorhout, will be held on April 13 at 8:15. Dr. Berger will conduct his latest published work, "Yipthah and His Daughter."

According to Dorhout, the program will show the manner in which today's composers reflect the mood of contemporary culture. The Concert Choir and the Chorale will perform a series of selections to show the development of contemporary music.

Opening with a peasant song which represents those composers who broke away from European tradition to experiment with the unusual meters of Russian folksongs, the program will introduce other influences which are reflected in modern composition. They will also perform compositions from the works of Randall Thompson, Zolton Kodaly, Ralph

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Vaughn Williams and Benjamin Britten.

The Chansons and Vocal Workshop will perform two compositions by Berger, "Minnie They will and Winnie" and "Lonely People." also perform "Magnificat" by Ralph Vaughn Williams and a collection of three Hungarian folksongs by Seibert.

Berger will also be featured at a contemporary choral music workshop to be sponsored by the Gov. Livingston vocal music department on April 12 and 13. According to Dorhout, Berger is one of the leading composers of choral and vocal compositions in the United States.

One of his compositions, "Le Sang des Autres," won first prize at a composition contest in Zurich. As the climax to the program, Berger will conduct "Yipthah and His Daughter," which is based on the Biblical story of the man who has made a pledge to God

that requires that he sacrifice his only child. All seats for the concert Friday night will be reserved, and may be obtained by contacting the school

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e. Peter Goldmark.

f. Greville Bradshaw

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i. Howard Aiken

Carlton C. Magee.

ANSWERS

5. Television.

... By MILT HAMMER um III



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advise

In the first column is a list of some 20th Century inventions. Shopping for a second or leisure home has Match them with their inventor in the second column. taken on a new dimension for thousands of Americans over 55. For many, that weekend 1. Air conditioning. 2. Long-playing record. retreat will - in a few short years - become their

retirement home. While many younger families are buying second homes in the less developed areas, older Americans are turning increasingly to leisure home projects where there are more complete facilities - services and amenities for year-round living.

> This trend has actually speeded up the growth of many of these developments into full fledged communities - new, small towns.

One of the major reasons that many older couples are attracted to these new leisureoriented communities is the blend of all age: groups. As the new towns grow, residents especially retirees have a great opportunity to take part in civic and community activities.

Along with a population which includes all ages, there is a wide variety of types of housing available within new leisure communities single-family homes, town-houses, condominiums and cluster homes.

Many of the families buying second-leisurehomes a few years in advance of retirement are using these dwellings first for their own pleasures- weekends and vacations. A larger number rent the dwelling when they are not ising them, thus augmenting their income.

Dr. **Selikoff** to address TB-RD group May 2

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York City, will address the annual meeting of the Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Association of New Jersey at noon Wednesday, May 2, at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

Dr. Selikoff will speak on occupational related respiratory diseases.

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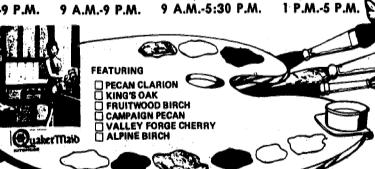
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Charlotte Mitchell Director of Consumer Information

Elizabethtown Gas

Economy, ecology, efficiency to homemakers these days! You can make these words more meaningful to you by following a few basic suggestions. (1) Plan one-dish topof-the-range meals frequently.
(2) Broil your meats. (They cook faster that way and require less fuel.) (3) Set pots on "center simmer" to maintain cooking temperature and to avoid the waste of prolonged high flame.

Are you really ecology-con-scious and want to do even more? Replace your old gas range with an economical, efficient, totally-modern, new gas range! You'll get more precise temperature control, "burpers-with-a-brain," and the new low temperature oven feature that guarantees letter-perfect cooking without fuel waste. Plus more compliments on your cooking than ever

If you have any questions about natural gas, please don't healtate to write to me at One Blizabethtown Plaza, Bliza beth, New Jersey 07207.

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Some things you can, and should!



Like your old gas range for a new, economical, efficient, modern gas range, for

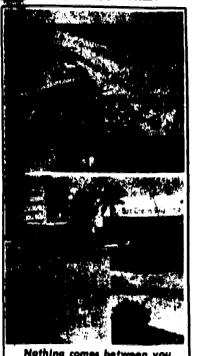
instance. Why? A new modern gas range uses non-polluting gas and uses less of it to cook better. So you get ecology, economy efficiency, and cooking excellence that can't be replaced by any other type of range!

The new selection of Glenwood, Tappan, Magic Chef, and Hardwick ranges at Elizabethtown Gas offers you a bigger choice of the finest cooking appliances—in the broadest array of styles, sizes, and colors—than ever before!
Each unit is designed with easy cooking, easy baking exclusives.

So visit your negreet Elizabethtown Gas showroom soon. Our budget-stretching prices include delivery, installation, a lower warranty. on all parts and service. iberal credit terms, tool

Spanish Swindle' back Postal service alert to fraud

Postal Inspection Service this week d that the "Spanish Swindle," one of y's oldest frauds, may be circulating



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again throughout the United States. have received letters typical of the scheme, and investigations disclose there is at least one individual in Mexico who has been perpetrating

a variation of the fraud, a spokesman said. Potential victims appear to be selected from common mailing lists containing names of prominent Americans, such as those in the international "Who's Who." Addressees are approached as having been "recommended by

very good friend as a trustworthy person. The letters are written in a personal tone and relate the circumstances of a man who claims to be a normally respectable Mexican citizen, unjustly being held prisoner by Mexican authorities on bankruptcy charges. In some cases, the captive divulges "confidential information" that a sum of up to \$450,000 is resting in a suitcase in a Customs Office in the

While the man says he has no hopes for release from jail, he is concerned for the welfare of his daughter. The spokesman said the man also says he is willing to share the money if the addressee will supply him with a temporary loan of \$10,000 to redeem the claims stub to the suitcase which was taken into custody by Mexican authorities at the time of his arrest.

Victims who respond to the first letter are sent another letter in which the man requests that they establish a time and place of exchange for the money. Also enclosed are faked newspaper clippings which "prove" the respectability of the person and "truth" of his

The current promotion is a prototype of a racket that has existed since the days of the defeat of the Spanish Armada, when individuals would claim to be prisoners of the English and wrote similar letters requesting ransom money. Claiming to be wealthy individuals in their own countries, the swindlers offered rich rewards for anyone who would send a specified sum to them or their friends who would intercept the money.

The lure of easy money, foreign intrigue, or the fact that the petitioner often promises his 'beautiful daughter'' will be waiting in Mexico City to intercept the money have proven to be irresistible to some, since Inspection Service records show that several individuals have been victimized by the swindlers in past years

CANCER OF THE COLON AND RECTUM

Cancer of the colon (the large intestine; and rectum (its lower end) is diagnosed in approximately Americans annually Second only to skin cancer in frequency, it affects both men and women equally, with more than 90 percent of its victims past the age of 40

Like other types of cancer. cancer of the colon and rectum is characterized by abnormal, uncontrolled growth of cells that can spread to other parts of the body. Since the tumors formed by the rapid cell growth of cancer interfere with normal body functioning and threaten life they are called mahgnant. Benign tumors, on the other hand, are growths that remain localized and do not usually endanger life.

Certain warning symptoms may signal the presence of a tumor in the colon or rectum These include any change in bowel habits such as blood in the stools (which may appear bright red or black), per sistent constipation diarrhea and abdominal pain Anyone with symptoms lasting longer than two weeks should consult a physician

In examining the rectum,

it exists in this area.

the physician can feel a tumor

However, to view the interior

of the colon, an instrument

called a proctosigmoidoscope

is inserted for about 12 inches.

For persons over 40, such a

"procto" examination should

be a regular part of the annual

Two -thirds of all colon and

rectal cancers can be

diagnosed in the early stages

in this way. If a tumor is

suspected, a small sample of

any visualized growth can be

removed through the proc-

microscope examination to

check for malignancy. In

addition, the detection and

removal of growths which

may become cancerous are

valuable preventive mea

X-rays may also be used to

detect any irregularities.

particularly in areas of the

colon beyond the reach of the

The discovery of polyps

(growths arising from the

body's mucous membranes:

in the colon or rectum should

receive careful medical at-

tention. Polyps may be either

benign or malignant. Removal

of polyps in the rectum is

usually an uncomplicated

procedure and can be ac-

complished through the

Surgery provides the most

effective treatment for cancer

of the colon and rectum. The part of the bowel containing

the tumor is removed along

with the adjacent segments.

Since the lymph system is one

of the main channels for

lymph nodes which drain the

When the operation involves

extensive surgery of the

rectum, a temporary or

permanent opening called a

colostomy may be made in the

abdominal wall to permit

elimination of body wastes.

Rowel function is not impaired

by this operation and, after

adjusting to some in-

convenience, a patient with a

colostomy can lead an

otherwise normal, active life.

Although colon and rectal

cancer claims approximately

47 000 American lives an

nually, progress in research

has greatly increased the

number of patients living at

least five years after

proctosigmoidoscope.

proctosigmoidoscope.

tosigmoidos cope

check-up.

sures.

N.Y. debut for chorus

SWEAT SHIRTS

IMAGINATION:

GOOD AS MANY

VOYAGES, BUT

Concert set

Invitations are available to

an April 29 concert by the Masterwork Chorus at St.

Peter's Church, South street,

Morristown. The free concert,

which will be directed by

David Randolph, will begin at

The chorus will present

Durufle's "Requiem" with Michael May accompanying on the organ. The Masterwork

Chorus will also present the

Durufle "Requiem" and Carl

Orff's "Carmina Burana" at

Philharmonic Hall in New

For an invitation to the

Morristown concert, write the

Masterwork Foundation, 300

Mendham rd., Morristown,

07960, or call Masterwork at

538-1860 weekdays between 9:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

York May 11.

4 P.M.

by Chorus

MUCH CHEAPER!

Concert Chorus, Newark State College at conducted Professor James Cullen, will make its New York City debut in a concert at the Donnell Library Center, 53rd street, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The Concert Chorus is made up of students from all areas of the college, and appears regularly for community groups, churches, schools and on campus.

Joining the Concert Chorus in the Donnell program will be the Newark State College Brass Ensemble conducted by Professor Tom Herron, The brass Ensemble has twice appeared in programs sponsored by the Riverdale Choral Society at the Donnell

The concert is free and open to the public.

Choruş will give concert in N. Y.

Michael May and Sanford Benenson will be featured pianists at a concert by The Masterwork Chorus of Morristown at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, on Friday, May 11. The chorus, directed by David Randolph, will sing Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana'' and Durufle's "Requiem." Burana"

Also appearing with the chorus will be The Masterwork Boychoir and The Masterwork Percussion

Young adults unit area are also removed. will hold dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional young Adults of New Jersey will hold an "April Showers Dance" at The Tower Steak House, Mountainside, on Sunday at 8 p.m. A band will provide music.

Dance contests will be conducted and prizes awarded for the best couples.

Editor's Quote Book

"Idleness is the burial of a -Jeremy Taylor

IRS tax assistors more fre-

"Even though you haven't a W-aform from your employer or from one of stute employ-ers. you still must file a

Tax return must be filed even without W-2 form

diagnosis.

"I didn't get a W-2 form ability from memory or from from my employer. How can I any records, pay stubs, pay file my Federal income tax return?" any records, pay stubs, pay file my Federal income tax return?" envelopes, etc., thay you may have," he explained.

have," he explained. This question, reports El- Report the earnings and mer H. Klinsman, N.J. district take credit for the tax director of the Internal Reve- withheld on your tax return,"

nue Service, is being asked of he continued.

IRS tax assistors more fre"Attach a statement to your quently as the April 16 return. Include the name and deadline for filing Federal last known address of your second tax returns draws employer and his samployer's Employers have moved, gone out of bless withheld the amount of bless withheld from them. Include any other information which will help internal Revenue feate him.

internal Revent State him.
"Complete the train of your return in the train way."
Attach all other trains way.

federal tax return which return in the minimum armings from Attach all other the single who failed to which you have give you a W-2 form," sconcluded.

Klingstant state, seminate and internal Reveals armined in the waverly a seminate which is the waverly a seminate which is the waverly a seminate was a seminated to the waverly a seminate waverly as the waverly as nich you have ancluded.

Returns may a thulled to Revenue harvice, wille, Interna¹ Reve 1000 Waverly a N.Y. 11790.

Your Guide To Better Living in the

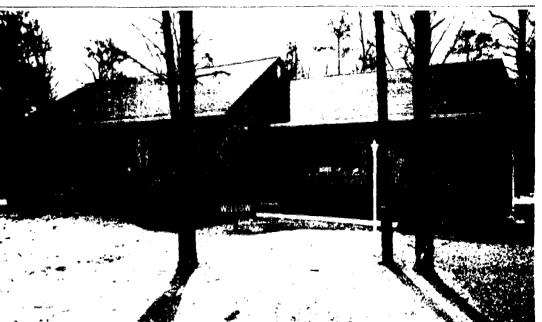
• SUBURBS

• FARMS

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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. SHORE



THE WILLOW, priced at \$28,990, is one of the model homes offered at That Park-at-Berkeley off Route on Scott Road in Berkeley Township Developers-Greater American Communitiesbuild custom-style homes with innovative exterior and interior designs. The ranch-style Willow features a 32-foot master bedroom suite, wood

siding, economical oil heat, and spacious lot—1/2 acre or larger. Homes at The Park are surrounded by woodland, and include one and two-story Colonial styles with two, three and four bedrooms. City sewers and water, paved roads, curbing and sidewalks are provided. The Berg Agency is exclusive sales agent for the homes.

Just looking often path to home buying

What's the Number One pastime for New Jerseyans and New Yorkers on Sundays in springtime? Watching TV? It's a pastime called "house looking" and each Sunday an estimated 50,000 families participate, says Jacob R.V.M. Lefferts III, president of Applebrook Agency Realtors

House-looking is building industry's counterpart of automotive "tire kicking". Auto shoppers, Lefferts observes, find that taking a kick at the tire of a showroom model helps psychologically in arriving at a realistic purchase decision.

"In house-looking, "Lefferts points out, "the ground rules are simple. The family goes out to several of a wide choice of new home communities in the state. They enjoy the drive, cating in a restaurant, and the family members are half-convinced that they need a new home, but really this is just a looking trip. However, we might sell our present house if..."

They come, he adds, to look at new decorating ideas, an area in which home builders are leaders. They compare the new kitchens with their own, walk up and down stairs (split levels are particularly popular for this phase of the game) and open and close closet doors at least five

Refrigerator doors, says Lefferts, are most popular. It would seem to be a rule that each member of the family open the refrigerator door at least once.

They love to drive through the streets of new communities, where they see, perhaps for the first time, the curvilinear and safetyplanned streets which home builders have developed to reduce the risk of even minor auto accidents. As a rule they wind up asking their way back to the model homes for another look.

"Seriously," Lefferts points out, "most home building organizations are keenly aware that a majority of sales house looking trips and have taken steps to assure that house hunting is performed under the most comfortable conditions. Air-conditioning of model homes during warmer months is but one example of

Today, Lefferts points out, there is a highly significant market emerging in the home building field. It is made up of families who might be termed "impulse buyers."

By this, he explains, it is meant that families apartment dwellers particularly—begin to go "just looking" and wind up purchasing a home.

"The reasons for this trend are clearly discernible, " he concludes. "Today's new homes offer a broad spectrum of buyers benefits. In addition, families are fully aware of the implications of postponing a new home purchase, in terms a result, the looker of this Sunday may well be the buyer

Open-space concept marks planning at Hickory Hill

season vacation community in private, White Haven, Pa., (on Rt. 940, 212 miles left of Exit 40 of Interstate Route 80) cites its concept of central sewers as a prime attraction for ecologyconscious buyers. In addition, the natural contours and beauty of the Hickory Hills' lake will never be disturbed by waterfront homes-the lake itself is left uncluttered so that every resident can enjoy this facility equally

The air at Hickory Hills, 2,000 feet above sea-level, is clear and smog-free. The country atmosphere is further enhanced by well-planned natural shale-surfaced country roads, surrounded by lush wooded areas, to create added privacy for hiking, exploring and for the deer and small animals to roam. The roads are snow-plowed in the

Additional facilities at

lifeguard-protected pool, children's play area, basketball and shuffleboard facilities, baseball field, a retreats. permanent year-round community building with automatic laundry facilities,

luxury of central sanitary sewers (not septics). Another big attraction at Hickory Hills is the modest price. According to sales manager Jesse Sonnenborn. "At Hickory Hills we offer a four-season Alpine Chalet with two-levels, 3-piece bath and foundation for \$7,185, cluding the cost of the lot.

Water, utilities and sewerage are extra." Hickory Hills is located approximately 2½ hours from North Jersey, New York City and Philadelphia. Near the State Park (5 miles away), Camelback ski area (28 miles Camelback ski area (28 miles

(15 miles away); Jack Frost many other Pocono Mountain

The sales office is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. until dark; other days by appointment For directions and additional information, interested persons should call (toll-free)

Northeast signs long-term lease

Northeast Medical Suppliers Inc. of Irvington has signed a long-term lease for space in a new building at 18 Passaic ave. in Fairfield. The announcement was made by Leslie Blau Co. which negotiated the transaction.

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linus west as interstate Rt. 50 to Rt. 51E. Shorwood Forest on the right. Open every



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Summer completion seen for Big Bass Lake homes

The mild weather of late on the remainder over a winter and early spring is period of up to ten years. proving a boon to people who are thinking of building a leisure home this year Construction is off to an early start in areas like the Poconos have to be put aside until some in Pennsylvania, which means that builders will be able to make delivery this summer on homes ordered within the next - right - now-- and - that - refund few weeks

From Big Bass Lake, the community leisure Gouldsboro near the highest point in the Poconos, come reports that many buyers are placing orders for houses at the same time that they buy their lots. Joe Larsen, head of Sun Construction Co. and brother of Big Bass developers Lou and John Larsen, said that a home contracted for now can be ready for occupancy, under normal conditions, by this summer. He said he expects to be able to stick to a schedule of delivery within approximately 90 days after ground breaking throughout the summer and fall-but he emphasized that orders placed early give the best assurance that owners can start enjoying their home warm weather vacation days this year.

Bass Lake-whether for immediate or later buildingnew plan just announced by the developers, Larsen said. and then set up easy payments sun. A stream winding

"We're doing this to show

people that their dream of having a second home in a beautiful vacationland doesn't vague time in the future." Lou Larsen said. "They can start making the dream come true from the income tax people will do it. Money put into a home site is a form of saving. a hedge against inflation, and it's hard to think of an in vestment that promises richer dividends

The Larsens point out that once a lot at Big Bass is contracted for, the new owner begins immediately to share fully in all the recreational facilities and privileges of the community. These include the new quarter-million dollar Recreation Center, with its luxurious lounges and its heated indoor swimming pool and sauna bath. The Rec Center, recently completed, is in operation in all seasons The Larsens added:

"With the arrival of spring and with summer coming, Big Bass Lake offers one of the choicest spots in the Poconos for the outdoor activities that have made the area famous Buying a home site at Big In fact, the community is in a class by itself in many ways For example, the lake it is can be especially easy under a named for was formerly a breeding site for bass and now offers some of the best bass They will take an income tax fishing in the East. In a scenic refund, or a copy of the tax woodland setting and with a form showing that a refund is white sand beach on one of its due, even if it's for an amount margins, it is also ideal for of less than one hundred boating, bathing, picture dollars, as a binder on the lot taking or just enjoying the

VACATION HOMESITES - \$3895 AND UP SUSSEX COUNTY LAND - ONE-HALF to 5 ACRES

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is stocked for trout fishing, and the woods are provided with picpic areas and biking and riding trails.

"And the whole area round about-including thousands of acres of state parks- is a veritable slice of Paradise.

"It's all available, all the time, to every owner of a lot at Big Bass and more and more owners are doubling the enjoyment by having a home there that can be used for short or long vacations at any time of the year.'

Prices for lots of a half-acre or larger at Big Bass begin at \$4,990, and homes can be built on them by Sun Construction or selected other builders at costs starting at \$18,900. Full information on termsincluding the special offer on using tax refunds as a down payment-is available at the community's display center and sales office, open seven days a week

Most routes to Big Bass Lake include Interstate Route 80, with a turn north on 81E to Exit 3, then continuing for two



FUN STRADDLES THE SEASONS at Big Boss Lake. Ski slopes run right past the windows of the new Recreation Center of the Pocono leisure home community—but it's summer inside for bathers in

the heated swimming pool. The community is located a Gouldsboro, near the highest point in the Poconos. Prices for half-acre lots begin at

'Seventh Heaven' will be a sell-out in next few weeks, official predicts

an ending, even something as good as Mutual Seven at Rossmoor, New Jersey's prestigious community for adults who are 48 years old and over.

Nicknamed by the residents as "Rossmoor's Seventh Heaven," this section of the community has been one of the fastest selling of all. According to F. Raymond Wood, Rossmoor's director of sales, all but 16 of the 186 homes in Mutual Seven were sold during the last 10 months

Wood attributes the popularity of this particular section to several factors. "One of the biggest reasons," he told a recent visitor, "is the excellent location of Mutual Seven within the community. It is immediately adjacent to our buyers-especially those who are golfers or plan to take up golf-found this to be an irresistible attraction." He added that, although Mutual Seven is within walking distance of the clubhouse, the swimming pool, the shufleboard and tennis courts and the shopping center, it is just far enough away from the center of activities to offer complete privacy. Pricing, too, has been a strong factor. Prices of Rossmoor homes have not been increased since

Mutual Seven opened. Wood says he expects the remaining 16 homes in the section to be sold within the next couple of weeks. "Those 16 homes are the last to be sold at our current prices," he "We'll be opening the next section soon and we'll be featuring our new 1973 mod-els. Undoubtedly, prices will

The price increase for the next section was confirmed by James E. Cooper, president of Guardian Development Corporation, the developers of Rossmoor, "We've held the Mutual Seven," he said, 'though it hasn't been easy with the costs of lumber and plywood and other building materials going sky high."

Cooper said that the people who buy the remaining homes in Mutual Seven will be getting a real bargain. The homes, he says, are as well built as the 1973 models will be and purchasers will have at their disposal the same wide range of recreation activities, excellent protection services and thorough exterior maintenance for which Rossmoon has long been famous. Prices for the remaining 16 homes range from \$27,650 to \$48,500, with mortgages available for those who desire them. Monthly costs are still estimated to range from \$135.91 to \$192.25, exclusive of mortgage or finance charges. These costs include all the recreation facilities, the 24-hour gateman and roving security patrol, the exterior maintenance, the community bus service, taxes, sewerage and trash removal. There is a nominal charge for

Will the 1973 homes in Rossmoor's new section be different from those in Mutual Seven? There will be some differences, says Cooper, but they will be evolutionary rather than revolutionary changes. Rossmoor will still offer nine different air-conditioned models, all with two bedrooms, two baths and generous closet space. Some larger models have a family room or a den in addition.

What kind of a price

increase can be expected for the homes in Rossmoor's next section? "At this point," says Cooper, "we frankly don't know. Our people are still compiling our new costs and we haven't finalized bur new

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130 South Left 2 miles to Cranbury-Plainsboro Rd.
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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.

You'll find that good living has more meaning in Georgetown where just a stroll through the woods is a retreshment where boating, swimming, land snorts and parks are all nearby—where the clean air seems like a bracing tonic And Levitt is building Georgetown near fine schools and excellent

balance of 1973. Cooper was distances from the large

optimistic. He believes that

changing life styles will keep

sales healthy at Rossmoor

"More and more people -es-

pecially those 48 and over." he

says, "want the security and

financial advantages of home ownership without the hassle

of maintaining their property

cities, whether they're still

commuting or coming into

town for an occasional visit.'

Rossmoor is only a 45

minute drive from New York

City, less from Jersey City or

Newark. It is located just off

Exit 8A of the New Jersey

ing Georgetown near fine schools and excellent shopping.

You li love the Georgetown homes among the trees Visit them all and especially this one, the Tennent, with its inviting entrance, huge living room adjoining the great formal dining room, carrieted wall-to-wall. The family room is as big as many a living room. The large, country kitchen comes equipped with built-in hooded range and oven and solid wood cabinetry. The master bedroom is 17 feet long—a fireplace in it is optional as in the living room downstairs. And there are two other really large bedrooms as well. Bath and powder room have cultured marble top vanities. Laundry and heater rooms are separate. Laundry and heater rooms are separate. Attached

2 Car garage with ample extra storage space. And

sliding glass patio doors leading to your spacious rear yard. All this home still priced at \$36,500. And we have other models priced as low as \$32,500.

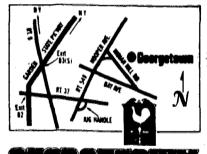
we have other models priced as low as \$32,500.
You'll have to see it to imagine the good life in it. Directions: East on Rt. 70 to Rt. 37, and then continue east on Rt. 37 to Hooper Ave. North (Rt. 549N), and continue north to Indian Hill Rd. Then right on Indian Hill Rd. to Georgetown.

Open every day from 10 to 5:30. Georgetown, another fine community being built for you by Levitt Residential Communities, Inc., a subsidiary of Levitt and Sons, Incorporated, is at Toms River, N. J. Phone (201) 341-8100.

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DIRECTIONS: GSP to Exit 91. Straight on Lanes Mill Road to trafficulate goto.Rt. 38. Continue past Rt.-9 (slightly to left) onto North Lake Drive. Continue on to Model Area. FROM RT. 9: Aleng Rt. 9 in Lakewood past County Line Road approx. 3 miles. Make right furn at Irene Court Motel. Continue on straight to Model Area.



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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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The Villages residents taking cue... from billiards to men's needlepoint

inium community in the by a man. Adelphia Section, as 300

Township is the clubhouse at the Villages, an adult conbilliards to needlepoint taught

The busiest place in Howell families prove their mettle in Inc., the Villages will have 671 homes on acreage off Wyckoff Mills Road and Rt. 9 and will be a complete community for When completed by Hovbilt adults over 52. Almost half of

already, and the clubhouse activities since the beginning, according to Vahak S. Hovnanian, president of the development firm.

The clubhouse, designed by architects Huntington-Larsen of Spring Lake Heights and located in the center of the community within walking distance of the six villages which make up the Villages, termed a complete recreation center. The lobby off the entry sets the theme for the remainder of the building. Off the lobby to the left is a game room with billiards, shuffleboard, bumper billiards, and card tables. There are a patio and swim pool, a gym, sun saunas, dressing and shower areas and a lounge.

The clubhouse is responsible for a man teaching some 20 women the intricate art of needlepoint. It seems not long ago the clubhouse held an arts and crafts show exhibiting the work of the residents. Joe Rossio was one of the exhibitors among the 75 entries - and his was needlepoint. Some women got together and asked him to start a class in the clubbouse

Abe Charnack, business administrator and director of activities at the club, said there is something going on all the time.

"We have a photo lab with dark room, arts and crafts room, sewing areas, wood working shop, and they're all busy all the time, says Charmack. "When we had the last arts and crafts show we had 75 exhibits in sewing, pottery, wood-working, needlepoint, knitting, painting, you name it. And we have a 1,000-book library, all donated by the residents and

maintained by the residents."
Fully air-conditioned, the clubhouse is carpeted throughout except for some of the hobby rooms. It has a public address system for both public address system for both outdoors and indoors with AM and FM music, and a projection room for movies.

"During the winter months we're having a great many of our activities indoors and the turnouts have been over-whelming," says Charmack. "Our New Year's Eve party attracted 188 Village residents and the ballroom hummed with excitment. Our Valentine party, Feb. 10, was also a smashing success with people

dancing into the wee hours." According to Charnack, the clubhouse is a focal point for an increasing number of resident activities including a knitting groups, parties, project activities, sports, hobby and crafts, card games musical nights, community

service, parties and contests. The award-winning community has complexes of houses grouped in clusters around common squares called villages after varous nations; Williamsburg for the U.S. Granada for Spain, Sorrento for Italy, Stratford for England, Bordeaux for France and Lucerne for Switzerland.

Homes are priced from \$11,990 to \$22,990 for adults 52 and over, and can be purchased with no closing costs

Sales now 75^x at Sea Isle City

Sea Isle City, the ocean front condominium, is 75 percent sold. The first occupancies are scheduled in June.

The Spinnaker is a 10-story condominium in Sea Isle City. All 96 apartments face the ocean. Each apartment has a private balcony and sliding glass doors.

The apartments are available with either two or three bedrooms and with the present rate of progress, the owners anticipate all units being sold by June.

The Spinnaker is being constructed by Raymond Briscuso of Bethesda, Md.

Spinnaiger to conveniently located near the boardwalk and race track at Atlantic Olympia ... FRIDAY DEADLINE All items of ther than spot news should be in our office by noon on

Friday.





CONDOMINIUM COMPLETED-The Lakeview Condominium in Lakewood, a 38-unit, fivestory structure with elevators from basement to penthouse, is now ready for occupancy. The building on North Lake drive offers a spectacular view of the lake, wooded walks and pine

Lakewood condominium ready for occupancy now

dominium, in Lakewood, new 38-unit, five story con-dominium with elevator from basement to Penthouse, is ready for occupancy

Facing Lakewood's North Lake drive, residents of this new condominium will enjoy a spectacular view of the lake. wooded walks and the pinescented air that lured social leaders to Lakewood around the turn of the century and made it the hub of social activity.

Bridging the gap between nature in the rough and modern convenience, this new dwelling offers the sound and fire-retardant safety of steel, concrete and glass in a natural setting of rare scenic beauty.

The condominium concept has proved attractive to a growing number of home buyers, who have found they get more value and con-

venience for their money in in value-plus the tax apartments that they own. Why rent when you can own enjoys an apartment home? It's a A furnished two-bedroom

Ingardia leases one acre of land

property you can sell, lease and gain from its appreciation

Ingardia Floors, Inc. of Linden, concrete and masonry specialists, has leased one acre of land in the 2,300-acre Raritan Center in Edison The announcement was made by Leslie Blau Co., which negotiated the transaction.

According to Bernard Zimmel, Leslie Blau vicepresident who handled the transaction, the property is owned by Federal Tran-sportation Company of Newark, Ingardia Floors, Inc will use the leased space to store construction equipment

deductions a home-owner

model apartment is now open from 2 to 6 p.m. Prices at Lakeview range from \$25,000 for one-bedroom apartments and from \$36,000 for twobedroom apartments. Twentyfive year mortgages are available and 95 percent financing

Architect Sergey Padukow. who has designed many residential homes, noted that only 38 families will be able to enjoy living at this location. the last available land along Lake drive between the highway and Georgian College (the Gould Estate).

Burnt Tavern lists top early sales as move-in day nears

opening, Burnt Tavern Manor, townhome or apartment a condominium complex of 296 which entitles them to apartments and 70 townhomes deductions for interest in Brick Township has payments and taxes from recorded \$1.5 million in sales and homes are being readied for initial occupancies latethis month

"We're overwhelmed by the customer acceptance of both Fishkind president of Total Building Systems Inc of Farmingdale, the builder The apartments are proving extremely popular with our buyers, and the first section of townhomes is almost sold

The condominium complex February and then formally opened in early March. It offers one-bedroom apart ments, some with dens, sitting rooms or studios, and twobedroom townhomes with dens priced from \$19,990

According to Fishkind, explained potential purchasers visiting Total Building Systems Inc Burnt Tavern Manor, off is a subsididiary of the Garden State Parkway exit 91 Arundel Corp. of Baltimore, a and Burnt Tavern road at Van public company listed on the Zile road, have been im American Stock Exchange pressed with the furnished The New York arm of the apartments on display. Model company is TBS Enterprises units include the Arlington Inc., which is developing a with den and sliding glass number of communities on doors out to a private covered Long Island. patio, the Brunswick with bedroom and private storage area off the main entrance. the Cambridge with library and all-electric kitchen and the Deauville with bedroom and adjoining sitting room. Also on display is the Eden

lownhome with two floors of

living areas, two bedrooms

and a den, plus 11/2 baths.

19 20 00 100

is 75% sold!

City for the last twenty years.

long term financing is available.

on the conservative Eastern Seaboard.

This ocean front condominium

And first occupancies are not scheduled till June.

SEA ISLE CONDOMINIUM

The Spinnaker is a ten story condominium in Sea Isle City, New

Jersey. In front of the building about 150 yards of gorgeous

PRIVATE BALCONIES

All 96 condominium apartments face the ocean. Each apartment

has a large private balcony and huge sliding glass doors. The

RESIDENT BUILDER

The Spinnaker is being constructed by a man who plans to

live in it and who has been spending his summers in Sea Isle

2 & 3 BEDROOMS STILL AVAILABLE

At our present rate of progress, all units should be sold by early

Spring. Those who are interested in two or three bedroom

apartments are urged to act now. Prices start at \$48,500 and

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white sand tapers ever so gently into the Atlantic Ocean.

view from the balcony is absolutely breathtaking.

Buyers receive a deed to the their federal income returns

"For a nominal one-time charge buyers immediately become members of the Manor Club," Fishkind said "They'll have full use of all the condominium apartments and amenities—the swimming townhomes," stated Eugene pools, clubhouse, two lakes. ice-skating area. courts, and basketball court, right on the grounds.

According to Fishkind, the wading pool and well equipped playground are ideal for youngsters. The clubhouse has a lounge for relaxation with new friends, guests and was previewed to the public in neighbors, and there is a separate section where facilities are available

"All exterior maintenance will be done by a team of fulltime professionals for a small monthly payment," Fishkind

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E E COUPON E SINE : SUB PUB. 4-5 Dinnaker condominium J. F. Kennedy & the Ocean P.O. Box 146, Sea Isle City New Jersey 08243 Gentlemen: Please send me a SPINNAKER brochure. I understand there is no obligation. **ADDRESS**

3 new programs offered WINTER SALE Seve \$300 H you act now! Home buyers and sellers throughout the nation will be the beneficiaries of programs POCONOS being designed and ador SUMMERministered by the newly created Business Development Department of Gallery WINTER fun:

STILLWATER LAKES, the year-round Pocono community on old Pennsylvania Route 940

at the No. 1 exit of Interstate B1E in Pocono Summit, offers a variety of models on

heavily-wooded lots, including a two-level, two-bedroom A-frame Swiss chalet

priced at \$10,590, including lot and foundation. Water, utilities and sewarage are

extra. Stillwater Lakes offers facilities for swimming, fishing and boating, as well

as nearby skiing areas. Immediately adjacent is the Pocono Manor golf course.

of Homes, Inc. by Realtor William A. Boyle Gallery of Homes, exclusive

agent in sections of Morris, Union and Somerset counties of the international marketing According to Boyle, Gallery is offering a guaranteed

Development Department

transfers.

old residence is on the "for sale'' market.

Gallery's immediate equity program is designed porations engaged in substantial transfer of employees from one section of the con-

The guaranteed purchase program, enables Gallery members to offer assurance that a person's home will sell for a realistic market price once it is listed with a Gallery member. Such a program is applicable both within a given locality and in city-to-city

Under the equity loan program, Realtor Boyle ex-plained, Gallery loans a seller the amount he needs to acquire a new home while his

tinent to another.

by Gallery of Homes, Inc.

Announcement of the new programs was made this week Jr., of The Boyle Company

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY COUNTY OF NEW
JERSEY COUNTY,
DOCKET NO, F-3509-71, GLOBE
MORTGAGE COMPANY -EARLY COMPANY -EARLY STAND DOE -HUBBAND
OF MILDRED ALVES, sold name
being tictilious, et als.,
Detendants. Execution For Sale of
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By virtue of the above stated
writof Execution, to me directed. I
shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex
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on Tuesday, the 10th day of April
next at one thirty p.M..
(Prevailing Time) all that fract or
parcel of land, situate, lying and
being in the City of Newark,
County of land, situate, lying and
being in the City of Newark,
County of Lessex and State of New
Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point on the

South 20th Street, Newark, New Jersey.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sate is the sum of Thirty Two Thousand Forty-One Collars and Fifty Four Cents. (\$32,041,54), together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time. A provided by Law.
Newark, N.J., March6, 1973
JOHN F. CRYAN, SHBRIFF
Adams, Adubato and Tafro,
Attorneys

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2349
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
CHAPTER 20, MOTOR
VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC, OF
THE IRVINGTON TOWN CODE,
ALSO KNOWN AS ORDINANCE
NO. MC 2126 AS AMENDED AND
SUPPLEMENTED,
PART I CUL AR LY BY
A MEND IN GAND
SUPPLEMENTING THE
FOLLOWING SECTIONS: 20-49,
20-53, and 20-63,
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the
above ordinance NO. MC 2349 was
introduced at the meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, held on
March 13, 1973, and after
publication according to law was
further considered for final
passage and was finally adopted
on March 27, 1973 after a public
hearing at a meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey. Said
ordinance was approved by the
Mayor and returned on March 28,
1973 and will take effect on April
17th 1973 according to law,
Dated; March 30, 1973
VALENTINE P. MEISSNER
TOWN Clerk
Irv. Herald, April 5, 1973
(Fee \$8.64)

Seedlings will improve My Neighbors scenery along Turnpike

Jpring will come to the New Jersey Turnpike "with a burst of new life along the beautification trail."

Beginning this month, another 150,000 seedlings will go into the ground along the Turnpike as part of what is considered to be one of the most extensive reforestation programs of any highway in the nation. A variety of trees, most of

them evergreens will be planted along the southernmost 22 miles of the highway. In addition, four miles flanking the Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension will be planted. At least 30,000 young trees will be set along the heavily industrialized section of Carteret in Middlesex County, along Roosevelt avenue and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks

ORDINANCE NO MC 2351

AN ORDINANCE ADDOTING AN
ELECTRICAL CODE FOR THE
SAFEGUARDING OF PERSONS
AND OF BUILDINGS AND
THEIR CONTENTS FROM
HAZARDS ARISING FROM THE
USE OF ELECTRICITY FOR
LIGHT. HEAT, POWER. RADIO.
SIGNALLING AND FOR OTHER
PURPOSES, PURSUANT TO THE
AUTHORITY FOR SUCH
ADOPTION IN NJS 40 49 5.1.
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the
above ordinance No. MC 2351 was
introduced at the meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington. New Jersey, held on
March 13. 1973, and after
publication according to law was
jurther considered for final
passage and was finally adopted
on March 77, 1973 after a public
hearing at a meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington. New Jersey. Said
ordinance was approved by the
Mayor and returned on March 28.
1973 and will take effect on April
17. 1973 according to law
Dated March 30, 1973
VALENTINE P MEISSNER
TOWN CIERL The tree project is part of five-year reforestation and soil conservation program begun in 1972, when some 100,000 young trees were planted by Turnpike maintenance men When the program is completed, more

Public Notice

SHERIFI 5 SALE SUPERIOR (CHAN)E 117 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION. ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. ESSEA 2. FORMAN MORTGAGE
CO., a corporation of New Jersey,
Plaintiff
SILVERSTEIN
SILVERSTEIN
Defendants, Execution For Sale of
Mortgaged Premises
By Virtue of the above stated
writ of Execution to me directed, I
shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex
County Courts Building in Newark,
on Tuesday, the list day of May
next,
at one thirty P.M.
(Prevailing Time' all that tract or
parcel of land situate, lying and
being in the Town of Irvington,
County of Essex and State of New
Jersey.

Jersey:
BEGINNING at the corner
formed by the intersection of the BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Bania Place with the westerly line of Coil Street; thence (1) running westerly along Banta Place north 58 degrees 43 minutes west 23.36 feet to a point opposite the center line of the partition will be the premises adjoining known as 4 Banta Place; thence (2) to and increof; a course of south 31 degrees 17 minutes west 30 feet; thence (3) north 56 degrees 43 minutes west 31 degrees 18 minutes west 31 degrees 19 minutes west 25 det; thence (5) south 80 degrees 43 minutes west 25 det; thence (15) south 80 degrees 43 minutes west 25 det; thence (15) south 80 degrees 43 minutes west 25 det; thence (15) south 80 degrees 43 minutes west 25 det; thence (15) south 80 degrees 43 minutes west 25 det; thence (15) along the same north 31 degrees 17 minutes west 25 det; thence (15) along the same north 31 degrees 19 minutes as 85 feet to he point and place of BEING known as No. 2 Banta Place, Irvington, N. 3
BEING the same premises drawn in accordance with a survey made by Decker Engineering

Place, Irvington, N J
BEING the same premises
drawn in accordance with a survey
made by Decker Engineering
Associates dared April 16, 1971.
IT IS intenged to describe the
same premise physics by the same premise physics silversein,
nis wife, by Deed dated April 28,
1971 and recorded May, 3, 1971 in
Book 4372 to Deeds for Essex
County page 151.
The approximate amount of the
Judgment to be satisfied by said
sale is the sum of Twenty-Nine
Thousand Four Hundred Sixty
Three Doilars and Eighty One
Cents (159,461,811), together with
the costs of mis sale.
The Sheril reserves the right to
adjourn the sale from time to time
as provided by Law.
Newark, N.J., March 26, 1973
JOHN F CRYAN, SHERIEF
Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss,
Attorneys
Irv. Herald, April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

Irv. Heraid. April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973 (Fee \$81.60)

WW ant

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building on MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. E.S.T. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish: Your ad can furnish:

1 — VR 210 Videocassett
recorder-playback unit plus 5 UC20 cassetts or equal
2 — T.5916 TV Receiver-monitor
black & white 22" or equal
1.TE33A1 Monochrome Camera appear in or equal

1-W54SE Portable cart for VR 210

8. T5916 Microphone and
Microphone Stand or equal

1-Camera Tripod and Head

Magnavox or equal

5011, Video Cable - Magnavox or newspapers Zoom Lens Magnavox or equal Set-up and Training of Operating Personnel In accordance with reaching families

Why not call

today

to place your

inexpensive

classified ad.

in 9 suburban communities

Zoom Lens - Magnavox or equal Set-up and Training of Operating Personnel In accordance with specifications and orm of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the office of Central Purchasing, Room 200 A, Municipal Bidg., Civic Sa., Irvington, New Jersey.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10 percent of the total amount of 10 percent of the total amount of contract. Check or bid bond is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked:

Video Recording Unit Bids must be presented in person, or by a representative of the bidder when catled for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BIDSWILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL. The Municipal Council reserve the right to accept or reject enty or all bids due to any defects or informalifies and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason. The Municipal Council also reserves the Fight to sever and make awards of all or parts of any bids to one or more bidders.

DIVISION OF CENTRAL PURCHASING

PUR CHASING Irvington, New Jersey Herta B. Tully, Heed Clerk Irv. Hereld, April 5, 1973 (Fee \$16.80)

deciduous trees.

than one-half million trees will couraging, with a 76 percent "catch" of all the seedlings set in the ground to date.

In addition, the authority will resume the other phase of its beautification effort this spring with the planting of trees and shrubs along the northern reaches of the Turnpike. New contracts will be let for the work to be done at Interchange 13 (Elizabeth), 15E (Newark-Jersey City), 15W (Kearny) and include evergreens and major

The long range program, one of the most ambitious attempted by a public facility, is estimated to cost 1.5 million age have some installment over the five-year period.

than one-half million trees will adorn the highway.

The reforestation has been described as highly encouraging, with a 76 percent "catch" of all the seedlings set

"Oop sorry, that's the wife's grocery list-here= here's the threatening

User of credit

Young families tend to be the heaviest users of credit. Research shows that almost 73 percent of all families headed by persons under 35 years of credit.

3 Marian in 1900 marian ma

Registration now open

for Camp Merry Heart The New Jersey Easter Seal Society's Camp Merry Heart is accepting applications from campers for the summer season. The camp, which is located in Hackettstown, is open to physically han dicapped persons between the

ages of five and 30. The camping season, which opens in June ands runs through August, is broken down into six sessions: a 10day period for those over the age of 18, a one-week session for those between the ages of five and eight; and two-week sessions for those between the ages of eight and 12; 12 and 14; 15 and 18; and eight to 17.

Last summer, ap-proximately 350 handicapped children and adults utilized the recreational facilities at Camp Merry Heart, which is located on a heavily wooded 120-acre tract

Miss Mary Ellen Ross. camp director, said, the camp is open to all qualified persons

throughout the state Interested persons may contact Miss Ross at the New Jersey Easter Scal Society, 9 Terminal rd., New Brunswick

Israeli folk dance will be featured

An Israeli-Yemenite folk dancing afternoon, led by Moshe Ariel, former solois! with the Israeli Inbal dance company, will be held Sunday

at 2:30 p.m.
Ariel, who now teaches in New York, will make his fourth appearance this season at the Y Tickets may be purchased beforehand at the Y or, if available, at the dear

DEATH NOTICES

AONESS—On Sunday, April 1, 1973, Elizabeth, (Kn0II), of 717 Greenwood Rd., Union, N J., beloved wite of the late Robert A. Agness. Funeral service will be held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, April 5, 1973, at 10 A.M.

AHLHOLM—On March 28, 1973, Harold, of Newark, father of George and Karen Ahlholm, brother of Theodore Ahlholm, Mrs. brother of Theodore Ahlholm, Mrs. Helm Pruner, Mrs. Ina Nadzan and Mrs. Eisle Hirchoren and the late Frederick Ahlholm, also four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFEREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner Park Pl., Irvington, on Saturday, March 31. Interment Woodland Cemetery, Newark

ARBES—On Saturday, March 31, Rose M of 202 Chestnut St., Union, sister of Anne Greenstone, Craveside services were held on Monday, April 2, Baron D'Hirsch, Staten Island. Arrangements by The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

BAIRD—On Saturday, Mach 31, 1973, William W. Sr., of 251 Crann 51. Hillside. N. J., beloved husband of the late Agnes (Hamilton), devoted father of John, William Jr., and Miss Nancy Baird, uncle of Agnes Hamilton, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday April 4, 1973. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BONDAR—Etten, on Saturday, March 31, 1973, age 83 years, of \$23 Savitt Pl., Union, formerly of Roselle, beloved wife of John Bonder, devoted mother of Mrs. Edward F. (Helen) Hay of Mountainside and Mrs. Edmund (Jean) Johansen of Union, grandmother of Roger Johansen The funeral was held from HAEBERLE was held from HAEBERLE as 100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, April 3. Interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to The Roselle First Aid Squad.

CARR-Michael T. on Monday. devoted father of Armur Carr and Mrs. Michaele Wilflet, son of Thomas Carus, brother of Mrs. Louise Fedora and Thomas Carus Jr., also survived by eight grandchildren. Memorial service was held on Saturday, April 28 at The HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

ECKELHOFER—Emily F., on Friday, March 30, 1973, age 75 years, of Elizabeth, N.J., devoted sister of Mrs. Helem Schneider. Funeral was conducted privately from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1109 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhai Rd., union on Monday, April 2. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

EMRMANN—Caroline K., of Springfield, N.J., on Monday, March 26, 1973, sister of J. William, Albert J. and Frederick William, Albert J. and Frederick C. Ehrmann, Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springtield N.J. on Friday, March 20. Inferment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Irvington United Methodist Church, 37 Union Ave., Irvington, N.J.

ELLIS—Effie Breaks, of 76 South Ter., Short Hills, N.J., on Thursday, March 29, 1973, beloved wife of Lesile F. Ellis. The funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday, April 2. Interment Private.

FRINO—Gabriei, of East Orange, beloved husband of Rachel, devoted father of Amil and Michael Frino at home, Mrs. Consiglia Cherichello and Mrs. Phyllia Belock, both of East Orange, Mrs. Mary Samtucci of West Orange, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Aroneo and the late Glovannina Gaudiosi, also eight grandchildren, Funeral was held from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave., (Vallaburg), on Monday April 2, 1973. Funeral Mass at \$1. Joseph's Church. Interment family plot. Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

PROSIG—Charles, suddenly on Monday, March 26, 1973, age 79' years, of Orange, son of the lefe Christian and Anna Frosig, devoted brother of Mrs. Marle Beck, Mrs. Anna Gauss and Mrs. Martha Bertholet. The funeral was held from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME: FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, March 30. Interment. Resitland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

OABRIEL On Wednesday, March 28, 1973, Jacob, of 731 Hemiock 51, Roselie Park, N.J., beloved husband of Dora (Gelle), devoted father of Emil and Mrs. Dorothy Jessen; also survived by one brother in Austria, four grandchildren and one greaty grandchild. Funers services were held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union, on Friday, March 30, 1973. Cremetion private.

OILLIDAN, Lens, (nee Vseth) suddenly on Tuesday April 3, 1973, age 78 years of 29 McGotty Place, irvington, belovad with or George G. Gilligan, devoted mighter of Airs. Rith Choborde end Airs. June Burns, sister of Airs. Anne.

Weipert, also survived by five grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren end 4 great grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE AND BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS 91 Clinton Ave, Irvington on Friday, April 6, 1973, at 11 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery. Friends may call anytime on Thursday.

GOLDSWEIG—Albert J., of 24
Algonquin Place, Elizabeth,
beloved husband of the late
Norma: devoted father of David
and Dr. Howard G. Goldsweig,
Funeral services were held at
BERNHEIM KREITZMAN
MEMORIAL HOME, 954 E Jersey
51. Elizabeth, on Sunday, April 1,
1973. Interment Beth Israel
Memorial Park, Woodbridge,
Period of mourning observed at
the family residence.

the family residence.

GORDON — Mary B, nf 2070
Arrowwood Dr., Scotch Plains:
betoved wife of the late Benjamin:
devoted mother of Edith Leftr,
Jean Steiner, and Dr. Norman W.
Gordon, loving grandmother and
greatigrandmother:
— Funeral services were held at
the Bernheim Kreitzman
Memorial Home, 954 E, Jersey St.,
Elizabeth, on Monday, April 2,
1973. Interment B'nai Israel
Cemetery, Newark.
The period of mourning
observed at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. Frances Lehr, 2070
Arrowwood Drive, Scotch Plains,
through Wednesday evening.

HANDWERGER—Minnie (nes Kaplan), of 39 Harrison Ave., Monitclair, beloved wife of the late Louis, loving mother of Florence Schwartz, Benjamin and Leon Hander, also survived by flve grandchildren Funeral was held from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, April 1 Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwartz, 39 Harrison Ave., Monitclair. HANDWERGER-Minnle (nee

Montclair.

HARDING—On March 28, 1973, John G., of Keyport, formerly of irvington and Bloomfield, beloved husband of Alice Yeager Harding, beloved father of Alex of Metuchen, James of Sprewsbury, grandfather of four grandchildren and fwo great grandchildren, toving brother of Ars. Gertrude Fennelly of Bloomfield, Mrs. Thomas Bell of Coral Gables, William Abrams of Bloomfield, Mrs. Thomas Bell of Coral Gables, Fla., and Ars. Perer Montvorl of Bloomfield. The funeral service was held at The FUNERAL APARTMENTS (GEORGE AHR ASON), 700 Nye Ave, corner Park Pi. and Springfield Ave, Pirvington, on Saturday, March 31, 1973. Interment Bloomfield Cemetery.

CEMETERY.

CLARK—Sheldon A. on Monday, March 26, 1973, age 72 years, of 1rvington, beloved husband of Carolyn A. Inee Clarkson), son of the lafe Eugene and Emma Martin Clark, brother of the late Clarence and Eguene Clark I. The funeral servicewas held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, March 20, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, and ECKELHOFER—Emily F., on ECKELHOFER—Emily F., on Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

30. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

MOFMANN—Herman F. Jr., of 79 Chester Circle, New Brunswick, N.J., on Wednesday, March 28, 1973, beloved husband of the late Ella Fabian Hofmann, devoted father of Mrs. Richard Colandrea and Richard B. Hofmann, also survived by six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfleid, on Friday, March 30, Funeral Mass in St. James Church, Springfleid, interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Teresa's Cemistery, Summit.

HRTKO—On Thursday, March 29, 1973, Eva (Revel), of 1080 Sperling i. Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the lete. Martin Hriko, devoted mother of Milton, Walter, Deniel and the Misses Louise and Lydia Hriko, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The AMCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, April 2, 1973. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

Amortal Park.

JENSEN—On Tuesday, March 27, Rose S. (nee Schubert), of Toms River, formerly of Newark, beloved wife of Frederick W. Jensen, dear mother of Fred Jensen of Union, Mrs. Marier Hagmann of Colorado, Mrs. Ruth, Soneth of Kestry and Mrs. Norma Decker of Cillimbood, sister of John Schubert, Mrs. Christine Heydecke and Mrs. Eisle Bonforte, also survived by 14 grandchildren, 19 greatgrandchildren, 19 gre

Net soul.

KIESCH—Bette of 515 Eilzabeth
Ave., Newerk, devoted wife of
Jack Klesch, dear daughter of
Bertha Merson, loving mother of
Micki—Harmelin—and Lewrle
Denton, dear sister of Estell
Binstock, also survived by three
grandons, Funeral service was
held on April 2, 1973. In The
BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER
MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton
Ave., Irvington, Interment ML
Lebanon Cemetery, Isellin, Period
of mourning at the Binstock
residence, 13 Dogwood Ter.,
Springfield.

Springfield,

KINDLER—On Sunday, April 1, 1973; Welter K., of 82 Franklin Ter., (rylington, beloved husband of the late Helen P. (new Ulylcani) Kindler, and tather of John P. Kindler of John P. Kindler of John P. Kindler of John Selection of Severen, brottler of Mrs. Annie Beuer of Milibbrin and Nillas Friol, both of Germany And four grandchildren. The funeral service was held from The PUNERAL HOME OF JAMES P. CAFFREY & SON JOS Lyons Ave., corner of Park Ph., irvington, on Wednasday April 4. Interment Gate of Heaven Camerery.

KRUTMAN—Nathen of 275 40th St., Irvington, beloved husband of Dora (Kaplowilz), devoted father of Irwin and Joel Krutman and dear brother of Cella Rosen, also survived by one grandson Funeral service was held Sunday, April 1, 1973 from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Period of mourning at the family residence.

LEWIS-On Saturday, Merch 31.
1973. Margaret (Donelen) of 750 N
Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J., betoved
wite of the late Arthur A. Lewis,
devoted mother of William B. and
Miss Murlet M. Levis,
grandmother of Robert and
Joanne. The funeral was
conducted from The McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, on Wednesday, April
4, 1973. Funeral Mass at St
Catherine's Church, Hillside.

Catherine's Church, Hillside

LieBOWITZ—Anna, of 47
Smithfield Drive, Springfield;
devoted mother of Theims
Teicher, Sylvia Ogradnick,
Beverly Kessler and David E.
Liebowitz, aits survived by nine
grangchildren and three great
grangchildren. Funeral services
were held at BERNHEIM.
KREITZMAN MEMORIAL
HOME, 954 E. Jersey St.
Elizabeth, or Friday, March 30,
1973. Interment Mt. Lebanon
Cemetery, Iselin Period of
mourning observed at the Kessler
residence, 47 Smithfield Drive,
Springfield.

LONGO—Joseph, on Thursday March 29, 1973, of Newark, husband of Maria (nee Gulio), tather of Joseph Jr., brother of the late John, Dominick and Anthony, prother in law of Julia Longo and Angetina Longo, (also tour grandchidren) Funeral was held from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME 406 Sanford Ave, (Vallsburg) on Saturday, March 31, 1973. Funeral Mass at 51. Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

MANDEL—Jacob, formerly of 909 Hunterdon St., Newark, Funeral service was held Wednesdey from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment Mt. Lebenon Cemetery, Iselin. Lebenon Cemetery, Iselin.

McMAHON — On Friday, March
30, 1973, Francis M. of Irvington,
formerly of Newark, beloved
trofter of Helen T. McMehon at
home, son of the late Michael and
Margaret (nee Donahue)
McMahon. The funeral was held
from the FUNERAL HOME OF
JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809
Lyons Ave., corner of Perk PI.
Irvington, on Monday, April 2. To
Blessed Sacrament Church,
Newark, where the Funeral Mass
was offered for the repose of his
soul. Interment Gate of Heaven
Cemetery.

soul, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

PERLMAN — Mannah of 836 Pennington 51, Elizabeth; beloved wife of the late Philip; loving mother of Shirley Kolzin, Evelyn Orlov and Julius Perlman; deer sister of Hilds Dunetz, Max and riving Waldstein, also survived by live grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 1, 1973, at the Berineim-Kreitzman Memorial Home, 934 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. The period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr.

PORFIRIO—Anthony, beloved husband of Palmyra (nee Andrade), brother as Cella Durado, Margaret Norelli and Florence Scotil, Funeral was held from The BIBBO (HUELSENBECK) FUNERAL HOME, 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, Friday, March 30, 1973, Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

REITZ—Esther P. (nee Woolley), on Sunday, April 1, 1973 age 74 years, of Irvington, wife of the late Fred Reitz, devoted mother of Hobart and the late Charles Bernis, sister of Airs. Blanche Lynch and the late Maude Keane and Gladys Babcock, also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 737 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, April 14. Inferment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Fairmounf Cemetery, Newark.

\$CALEA—Paul, on Wednesday, March 28, 1973, of Menio Park Terrace, Metuchen, beloved son of Harry and Serena (nee Petrozzi), brother of Richard and Jean Marle, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Scales and Mrs. Marthy and the late Ferdinand Petrozzi, Funeral was held from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Seturday, March 31, 1973. Mass of the Angels at 81. Cecilla's Church, Isalin. Interment \$1. Gertrudg's Cemetery. In Ileu of Howers, please make contributions to the Middlesex. Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society.

\$HERIDAN—Figre A. (nee Lindenthaler) on Tuesday, March 27, 1973, age 90 years, of Fort Pierce, Fla., formerly of Belleville, N.J., wife of the late Joseph Sheridam, devoted later of Mrs. Aurella Ausershi and Pauline Lindenthaler. The funget service was held at HAESERLE BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 711 Clinton Ava., Irvington, on Tuesday, April 3, Interment in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Delawanna.

Detawanna.

SKOLNICK—Leonard J., of 553
Newark Ave., Elizabeth, betoved
husband of Rose (nee Fischel),
devoted father of Susan Cohen and
firis Skonick, loving brother of
Etta Isseries and Bertha Diamond,
also survived by five
grandchildren. Funers! services
were held at SERNING,
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL,
HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave.,
Irvington, on Thursdey, March 29,
1973. Inferment Oneb Shalom
Camptery, Hillside, The family
received friends at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, Si
Broughton Ave., Bloemfield,
Contributions may be made to
your specific charity.

SPRINGLE On April 1 1773
Joseph W. Springle of Figure
Pleasant, formerly of Eventy
Beloved Drother of Mrs. Science
Danneman of Tenalty. Mrs. Ann
Christman of Point Pleasant
Albert C Springle of Eventylon and
Hebert G Springle of Eventylon and
Hebert G Springle of Eventylon and
The FUNERAL APARTMENT of
The FUNERAL APARTMENT of
The FUNERAL APARTMENT of
Ave., at Park PL and Springfold
Ave., (ryington, on Wednesday,
April 4, 197) Interment Ends, we st
Cemetery

SMITH Unitable is enCarleton), suddenly, or firese sy March 27, 1973, age 73 years of Caldwell, formerly of howers wife of the late Lawrence So th devoted mother of Kenneth Moorn and Carleton Smith, sister of fire Frances. Karrish and Attest Carleton, also survived by three grandchildren. The Juneau Service was held at MAFER PLE & BARTH HOME FOR 1971 PLE 27, 11 Clinton Ave. Ity ages, on Thursday, March 29 Interceived Fairmount Cemelery, Nevars.

SMITH-On Wedneyday Mance 28, 1973, William of 1982 Excitos Rd. Union. N.J., hybbard of the late Louise Function Service wheeld at The McCPack P. FUNERAL MOVAE, 1500 Merch Ave. Union. on Saturday, Moret 31, 1973. Interment Vestidated Cemetery, Newark

STARK On Tuesday, March. 21, 1973, William C., of 50% nerve Ave. Rahway, N.J., English husband of Margaret Lar Hoekel, devoted father of 1974. June Doran, brother of 1974 nor Margaret Buchanat, asks survived by two grandchington. The funeral was conducted from the MCCRACKEN FUNER (HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave. Union on Friday, March 30, 1971 The Funeral Mass was held at 51 Mark's Church, Rahwit, Interment St., Gertruder, Cemetery

STERN—Fannie, of 47 S. Mutri.
Ave., East Orange, on North 1, 1973
beloved wife of the backers,
devoted mother of Characteriand the
late Louis, also survived by three
grandchildren and tilk great
grandchildren. Funeral services
were private from This
BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER grandchildren. Funeral istr were private from: BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1700 Ct Ave., Irvington Interment Shalom Cemetery, Hulside, Period of mourning at Mountain Dr., South Orange

STOLLER- On March 30, 1973 Joseph, of 15 Chiester Ave, Irvington, beloved husband of Rose Ince Bromer), devolted tather of Mrs. Sendra Marke, also survived by two grandchided tother of Esther Wifferfield Lillian Stoller and Irving Stoller. Evineral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL ORPHILLIP APTER & 50N, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Eunday, April 1. Interment King Stolmon Cemetery, Cillion, N. J.

STURM—Anna, of 89 Fightstone Dr., Springfield, N. J. on Saturday, March 31, wile of the late Offo Sturm, mother of Offo Sturm Jr. Funeral service vias held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave. Springfield, on Tuesday, April 3. Interment Holloward

WAGNER—On Wednesday, March 28, 1973, William C, of 2642 Burns Pl., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Hilda (Sahonher), devoled father of Mys., Eleanor Schoemwelder, brother of Edward Wagner, also survived by two granddaughters. The tuneral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 500 Morris Ave., Union, on

WERFEL—Harry A., of 148 Felis Rd., Essex Felis, N.J., beloved husband of Lillian D. Prince Werfel, devoted father of Mrs. Murlel Rubin and Irwin Werfel, also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Friday, March 30, 1973, from the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 954 5. Livingston Ave., Livingston, N.J. Interment Beth Israel Cemelery, Woodbridge.

WITTE—Fannie, on March 31, 1973, of Newark, N.J., beloved daughter of the late Henry and Francis Witte, alsor for Joseph C. Witte, also two nieces and two nephaws. Funeral services were held at The BIBBO (HUELSENBECK) FUNERAL HOME, 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Tuesday; April 3, 1973, Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Eastern Star services were held by Mizpah Chapter No. 33 Monday evening.

evening,

ZAPPBLLA—Angelina (nee
Timpinaro), on March 29, of
Irvington, N. J., beloved wife of the
late Anthony Sr., devoted mother
of Mrs. Mary Abel and Mrs.
Yolanda Jasinski of Iselin, Mrs.
Florence Brucato, Mrs. Lucy
Carractino, Mrs. Joseph Exputils
and George Zappulla of Irvington,
Mrs. Phyllis Marzarella of Essi
mar Special Charles Cappulla of
Rome, N. Y., Edward Zappulla of
Rome, N. Y., Edward Zappulla of
Linion ard Charles-Zappulla of
Linion ard Charles-Zappulla of
Elizabeth, debr. Share of Thomas
Timpinaro of Cranford,
orandmother of 23 grandchildren, The
funeral was held on Monday, April
20 Myrtle Ave, Irvington, Thence
to St. Paul the Appostia Church,
Irvington, for a Funeral, Mass.
Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,
North Arlington.

HOLI YWOOD FLORIST 1822 Sturvesient Ave.
Union - Irvington
Wespecialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy
(Arrangements for Theberseved
family, Just Phone;
AU 6-1838



9 BIG PERFORMANCES MAY 3, 4, 5, 6 TICKETS ARE FAMILY PRICED 1250.1350,1400

SPECIAL GROUP RATES

For Box Office Information

CALL 482-0102 - 482-3562 FOR ADVANCE SALE TICKETS: VICARISI'S, & Blentel, Ave., Bientel, 743-6407 VISCO'S Sporting Geods, 71 Blentel, Ave., Nuck. 482-3914 N.J. SHOE SVCE., 313 Glenwood Ave., Blentel, 743-3052 PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS: American Logica Part 408 403-0918 Unified Hotelifab of Howert: 404-000 Ext. 272 Fr. Michael's Hadical Conter 433-270 Ext. 410 473-5100

BOOOD FREE PARKING OOO

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. M. 110M-72
TO: ZOFIA B. SIELCZAK:
By Order of the Superior Court
wherein Janusz Sielczak is
plaintiff and you are defendant,
you are required to answer the
plaintiff's complaint on or before
the 24th day of May, 1973, by
serving it on Charles J. Lambusta,
Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, at
No. 17 Academy Street, Newark,
New Jersey Off02, U.S.A., and
filling it with proof of service in
duplicate with Clerk of the
Superior Court, State House
Annex, Trenton, New Jersey 08623,
U.S.A., and if you fail to answer an
appropriate Judgment shall be
rendered against you.
This action is to obtain a divorce.
CHARLES J. LAMBUSTA
Authorized to the country of the plaintiff
17 Academy Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Irvington Herald. Apr 5, 1973
(Fee \$6.72)

rweisSNER Town Clerk Irv Herald, April 5, 1973 (Fee \$8.64)

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NORTH WARD COUNCIMAN
NORTH WARD
IRVINGTON. N. J.
Pursuant to R 5 40-694.67, an
election will be be d in the North
Ward of the Town of Irvington,
New Jersey for the Office of North
Ward Councilman at the General
Election, on Tuesday. November 6,
1973 in order to full the vacancy
which now exists in caid office are
required to file petitions of
nomination for said office are
from Clerk no later than 4.00 p.m.
April 26, 1973 (40 days before
Primary Election).
Petitions of Nomination may be
obtained at the Office of the Town
Clerk, Municipal Building, Civic
Square, Irvington, New Jersey
between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and
4.30 p.m. from Monday to Friday
of each week until the last day for
filling
Candidates must be registered

Candidates must be registered voters and residents of the North Ward of the Town of Irrvington.

BY ORDER OF VALENTINE P MEISSNER OF TOWN CLERK Irvington Herald, April 5, 1973 (Fee 58.16)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) E 138
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F 50 71
A \$ 50 CI AT ED E A\$ T
MORTGAGE CO., a
corporation organized and
existing under the laws of the
state of New Jersey, Plaintiff
vs. JOHN D. BATEMAN, et
ux, Defendants. Execution for
Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated
writof Execution, to me directed, is
shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Easex
County Courts Building in Newark,
on Tuesday, the 1st day of May,
next, at one-thirty P.M.
(Prevailing Time) all that certain
of, fract or parcel of land and
premises, situate, lying and being
in the Town of Irvington, in the
County of Essex in the State of
New Jersey, Bounded and
described as follows
BEGINNING at a point in the
northwesterly line of Mapie
Avenue at a point therein distant
southwesterly line of Mapie
Avenue at a point therein distant
southwesterly line of Mapie
Avenue at a point therein distant
southwesterly line of Mapie
Avenue at a point therein distant
southwesterly line of Nye Avenue
thence running (1) along said line
of Mapie Avenue South 37 degrees
33 minutes West 25 feet; thence (2)
North 52 degrees 27 minutes West
100 feet; thence (3) North 37
degrees 33 minutes East 25 feet
and thence (4) South 52 degrees 27
minutes East 100 feet to the
aforesaid line of Mapie Avenue the
point and place of BEGINNING.
BEING commonly known as 167
Madle Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
Madle Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
Madle Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
Madle Avenue, Irvington, N.J.

atoresaid line of Maple Avenue the point and place of BEGINNING.
BEING commonly known as 167 Maple Avenue, Irvington. N.J. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by sald sale is the sum of Twenty-Three Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-Five Dollars and Thirteen Cents (23,45,13), together with the costs of this sale.

(23,945,13), together with the costs of this Sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.
Newark, N.J., March 26, 1973
JONN F. CR YAN, SHERIFF
Finn, Rimm & Bloom, Altorneys
Irvington Herald, April 5, 12,
19, 26, 1973

PROPOSAL

being in the City of Newark. County of Essex and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Fleming Avenue therein distant 59.50 feet westerly from the intersection of same with the westerly line of Mott Street and from thence running (1) along the said northerly side of Fleming Avenue south 71 degrees 27 minutes west 40.50 feet, thence 27 minutes west 40.50 feet, thence 27 minutes west 40.50 feet, thence (4) North 18 degrees 30 minutes west 40.50 feet, thence (4) South 18 degrees 30 minutes Less 100.00 feet to a point in the northerly side of Fleming Avenue, the point or place of beginning BEING known as 20 Fleming Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said saide is the sum of Twenty-Nine Thousant Two Hundred Ninety Collar's and Forty Six Cents (\$70.270.46), together with the costs of this sale.

adjourn he Sale From Time II Ime as provided by Law Newark, N. J. March 5, 1973 JOHN F CRYAN, SHERIFF David A. Gelber, Attorney Irv. Herald, Mar. 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1973

(Fee \$59 52) SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) E 101
SUPERIOR (CHAN) E 101
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY CHANCERY
DIVISION ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F 515371 J I
KISLAK MORTGAGE CORP,
plaintiff, vs. JAMES'S TAYLOR,
clais, defendants Execution For
Salte of Mortgaged Premises.
By view of the boove stated
writof Execution, to me directed. I
shall expose for sale by Public
Abd'lon, in Office of Sheriff, Essex
County Courts building in Newark,
on Tuesday, the 10th day of April.
next. at one thirty P.M..
(Prevailing Time) all the following
tract or parcer of land and
premises hereinafter particulariy
described, situate, lying and being
in the City of Newark County of
Essex and State of New Jersey
BEGINNING at a point in the
South easterly side of South 20th
Street distant 250 feel
Southwesterly along the same
from its intersection with the
Southwesterly along the same
from its intersection with the
Southwesterly side of 19th Avenue
and running thence. 1. South 17
degrees 30 minutes West,
99.91 feet to the Southeasterly side
of South 20th Street; thence 3.
North 72 degrees, 30 minutes West,
99.91 feet to the Southeasterly side
of South 20th Street; and thence 4.
Along the same North 17 degrees 30
minutes East, 50 feet to the point
and place of BEGINNING.
BEING commonly known as 732
South 20th Street, weark, New
Jersey.
The Approximate amount of the

irv. Herald, Mar. 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1973 (Fee \$53.76)

Motorcycles for Sale 127

Motorcycles for Sale 127

YAMAMA 1947, 60 cc. low mileage, excellent condition. \$150. Call 687-0748 after 6:30. K. 4.5.127

BRIDGESTONE 1945, 125 cc 1300 miles. Excellent condition. \$200. Saddlebags. 687-6106

K4-12-127

Trucks for Sale 128

CHEVROLET 1943 PANEL TRUCK BEST OFFER TAKEN. CALL 374-4422

K4-5128

CHEVROLET 1943 PANEL TRUCK BEST OFFER TAKEN. CALL 374-4422

K4-5128

CHEVROLET 1943 PANEL TRUCK BEST OFFER TAKEN. CALL 374-4422

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CHEVROLET 1944 PANEL TRUCK BEST OFFER TAKEN. CALL 374-4422

CHEVROLET 1945 PANEL TRUCK BEST OFFER TAKEN. CALL 374-4422

CHEVROLET 1945 PANEL

Irvington, New Jersey. Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on March 28, 1973 and will take effect on April 17, 1973 according to law. Dated: March 30, 1973 VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk Irv. Herald, April 5, 1973 (Fee \$8.40)

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2352

ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
AND SUPPLEMENTING
CHAPTER
ORDINENCE
PREVENTION CODE OF THE
IRVINGTON TOWN CODE, ALSO
KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. MC
2124. SPECIFICALLY
AMENDING SECTION 10-16
PROVIDING FOR THE
ADOPTION OF THE 1970
EDITION OF THE 1970
EDITION OF THE 1970
EDITION OF THE 1970
EDITION OF THE 1970
AUTHORITY FOR SUCH
ADOPTION IN N.J.S. 40, 49-5.1
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the
above ordinance NO. MC 2352 was
introduced at the meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, held on
March 13, 1973, and after
publication according to law was
further considered for film
passage and was finally adopted
on March 27, 1973 after a bublic
hearing at a meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, wew Jersey. Said
ordinance was approved by the
Mayor end returned on March 28,
1973 and will take effect on April
17, 1973 according to law
VALENTYNE P. MEISSNER
Town Clerk
Irv., Herald, April 5, 1973
(Fee \$9,60)

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE





TAKE **ADVANTAGE OF.....**

APRIL 8th THRU 15th

IN HONOR OF INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL WILL BE INTERNATIONAL WANT AD MONTH AT SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS YOUR CHANCE TO TRY PURE ACTION WANT ADS!!



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MR. L.K.

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MRS. H.I.

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MRS. L

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		FORM

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11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

5	Name:	
	Address:	
	City	

Insert my ad in your International Want ad promotion Starting April 12, 1973 () Money Order () Check

ONLY FOR HOUSEHOLDERS ONLY!

Graduate English enrollment widened at Rutgers Newark

programs at Rutgers University in Newark will allow for an increased enrollment of 28 new students for the fall 1973 semester

Dr. John G. Demaray, professor of English and program director, reports the programs are now open to qualified applicants who wish to pursue part-time or full-time studies leading to the degrees of master of arts and master of arts for teachers. Places also have been reserved for applicants desiring to take one or more graduate courses without working for a

"Age and professional background are no barriers to admission," the professor declared. "Our programs are available to anyone who meet our entrance requirements Teachers, housewives, journalists, lawyers. persons in business and public relations and recent college graduates. But we are offering quality graduate education in language and literature and desire students seeking the highest possible level of academic at-

The studies, he added, are centered upon critical and scholarly analysis of literary works in all periods of English and American

The enlargement of the programs has been made possible, Dr. Demaray said, through the addition this year of two new professors to a Newark graduate English professorial staff now numbering 12. The establishment this year of a teaching assistant program also con-tributed to the growth of graduate English

Turnpike to open charter bus stop

The New Jersey Turnpike's Charter Bus Stop at Cranbury, offering relief for travel-weary excursionists, will begin its spring-summer around-the-clock schedule of operation on Saturday at 6 a m.

The 16-acre facility, situated between Interchanges 8 (Hightstown-Trenton) and 8A (Jamesburg-Cranbury) and accessible from both northbound and southbound lanes, can handle more than 100 buses at a time.

During 1972 more than 15,000 buses -- better than 660,000 passengers - utilized the cafeteria, restrooms, public telephones and other services available at the Charter Bus Stop.

Buses are not permitted to use the 13 regular service areas on the Turnpike, due to limited facilities, without special permission from Robert F. Moynahan, Howard Johnson's director of Turnpike operations, Box 124, Yardville, 08620; telephone: (609) 585-4101.

Association urges N.J. rent controls

The New Jersey Association of Office on Aging Directors and Administrators has called upon the New Jersey Legislature to take affirmative action in the creation of legislation which would establish rent controls in New Jersey which would be retroactive to those levels of Jan. 1.

Carl F. West, president of the association. stated that the resolution was prompted "by the tremendous number of letters and telephone calls received by association members from senior citizens complaining of exorbitant increases in rents since President Nixon lifted the federal rent watch program.

Good News!

'Good Hands' people

are here.

by Drew University, Madison, this summer is a pair of sessions that combine study of modern art with an investigation of moral philosopny

Titled "Contemporary American Art: Paradox and Irony" and "Images and Conceptions Their Role in Interpretations Which Determine the Quality of Human Life," they are offered in the first of two, one-week sessions of continuing adult education at the university. The series, which launches Drew's first summer effort of this kind, is under the general direction of Dr. John McCall, dean of special university programs and continuing education

Scheduled for June 24-30, the art and philosophy symposia will be conducted by chairman and professor of art Lee Hall and professor of philosophy emeritus, Benjamin

Kimpel A widely known abstract painter in her own right, Professor Hall will examine the problems and delights of looking seriously at modern art. Highlighting the offering will be a tour of museums and galleries in New York, plus afternoon workshops on campus in printmaking, sculpture, figure drawing, and land-

Professor Hall is founder and director of the Drew University Art Semester, a program of study conducted each semester in the academic year and designed to give art students from Drew and other colleges an opportunity for on-the-scene study in the museums, studios, and galleries of New York City. Also an innovator in the field of continuing adult art education, she founded the Drew Artists' Club. She encourages her students to learn through the first-hand experience of art "an experience born of scepticism, questioning, and scholarship.

Professor Kimpel, who retired recently after more than 30 years of teaching at Drew, is reported to have been one of the university's most charismatic teachers. He returns to lead a critical analysis in the summer program of moral and religious interpretations, focusing on the philosophies of Spinoza, Gautama, Schopenhauer, Plato, and others as they are applicable to contemporary human experience.

The author of five books on religion and moral philosophy, Professor Kimpel in 1971-72 returned full time to his classroom for a year of post-retirement teaching in response to

Seton Hall offers lecture on 'racism'

"Racism: A Betrayal of God and Humanity" will be the topic of the session Monday of the Ecumenical Studies Institute being conducted at Seton Hall University, South Orange. The program is part of a series of eight lectures on 'Conflict and Concord: Issues Dividing Church and Society" being presented by the Institute, which is co-sponsored by Seton Hall and Upsala

Admission to single lectures is \$2. Programs are held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 131 of the Humanities Building

Main speaker for the session will be Dr James Scott, minister of Bethany Baptist Church in Newark. He is chalrman of the Department of Education of Rutgers-Newark College of Arts and Sciences and holds a Ph.D.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for c : lo. Submitting

The Garden State Arts Center this week announced that the Bolshoi Ballet will be the July 24-25-26 attraction. Russian Dance Gala

Bolshoi due

at Center

Commissioner John B. Townsend said that the Sol Hurok organization had confirmed that all artists in the engagement would be those that appear with the famed Bolshoi Company of

Commissioner Townsend, who has been with the Center since its start in 1968, said, "This is a tremendous group of performers that we're proud to bring to New Jersey as part of what I feel is the best classical programming at the Arts Center since its beginning.

Executive Director John P. Gallagher said that a letter to all classical patrons was being mailed today advising them of this change.

Foundation names head

Dr. Bruce Tharp of Devon, Pa., formerly of Morristown, has been elected president of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation of Morristown. John Noll of Boonton was elected vice-president.

Dr. Tharp, director of research and development of Germantown Manufacturing Company, Broomall, Pa., joined the Masterwork Chorus in 1971 and was elected vice president of the Chorus in

He formerly was a member of the All-State Chorus of Pennsylvania. While a student at Penn State University, he was a member of the Penn State Glee Club and the Varsity Quartet. He has sure in several church choirs and done solo work.

Symposia in philosophy, modern art set at Drew

N.J. banks report increases

in total resources last year

requests from students, colleagues, and as an instructor. The report concluded: alumni. "Many of them regard him as one of "Everyone should take a Kimpel course—an the greatest teachers in Drew's history," a school spokesman said.

A teacher evaluation guide issued at that time by students in the College of Liberal Arts pointed out that more than 40 percent of the class took his course in ethics just to have him

Total resources of New Jersey banks in-

creased to \$26.34 billion during 1972, according

to statistics released by the New Jersey

Department of Banking and the Regional

In commenting on these statistics, Robert C.

Forrey, executive vice-president of the New

Jersey Bankers Association, said, "This marks

a steady rise of total resources of New Jersey

banks from the \$23.34 billion figure of Dec. 31,

1971, making an increase of more than 12.8

The statistics also show an increase in total

deposits from \$20.7 billion to \$23.6 billion during

1972, over 14 percent. In the same period the

dollar value of outstanding loans held by New

Jersey banks increased by \$1.34 billion, over

Administrator of National Banks.

percent since that date "

established part of the Drew experience.

The June week, according to McCall, "is designed to provoke a great deal of what may be the hardest and ultimately most rewarding work in the world-thinking.

There will be, however, unstructured

The increase in total deposits at a rate of

just be percent more than the increase in

outstanding loans during 1972," said Forrey,

"shows the relative stability of the state's

economy last year. But as the new year com-

mences there a number of inflationary forces

at work in New Jersey-with retail sales up 6.9

percent, new housing units up 11.4 percent, and

personal incomes up 8.9 percent, over a year

ago. This is causing an increased demand for

short and long-term credit, with the resultant

upward pressure on interest rates for both

Total time deposits in all New Jersey banks

increased by 14 percent to just over \$14.8 billion

in the year ended December 31, 1972, reflecting

the strong net savings of the American people

last year. Total demand deposits increased by

loans and savings.

tuaries' visit museums and historical sites in the area; or just relax. Although live-in learning is encouraged as part of the overall program, registrations will be welcomed from New Jersey area residents who prefer to live at home and commute to the

symposia participants can take advantage of

Drew's library and indoor and outdoor

recreation and sports (acilities: explore nearby

nature trails, arboretums, and wild life sanc-

Registration for each session will be limited to permit optimum conditions for interaction between the instructors and students, it was

A fee of \$175 will cover all living and learning expenses for an individual during the week at Drew. Included are special evening programs, all workshops and excursions, pre-course background reading materials to be sent out in advance by mail, and a variety of social and dining events.

Persons interested in registering for the art and moral philosophy session (or in receiving information on other summer offerings) may write or telephone McCall at Drew.

13.3 percent during the year to over \$8.7 billion. There were 231 banks with a total of 1473 banking offices in New Jersey serving the public at year-end, an increase of 91 offices over year-end 1971.

Post offices offer, parks 'passports' tor senior citizen🗳

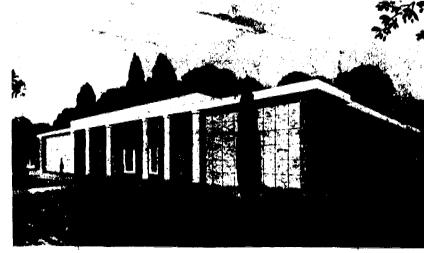
Golden Age and Golden Eagle Passports now be obtained at post offices throughout Newark Postal District, postmaster-mans Joseph J. Benucci announced this week. two passes are good for the year 1973 entitle the bearer to entrance at design federal parks and other areas operated by U.S. Department of Interior's National 1 Service as a special service to campers; other outdoor enthusiasist.

The Golden Age Passports are free to an 62 years of age or older, who appears in pe with proof of age. The passport also co-entrance fees for all persons who accomp the bearer in a single non-commercial veh automobile, camper, etc. The holder of Golden Age pass also receives a 50 per discount on all fees charged at government special recreation facilities under the Fed Bureau of Land Management, Tenne Valley Authority, the National Park Ser and other national outdoor retreats across country.

Benucci said his office, stations and brandalso will issue Golden Eagle Passports at a of \$10 each. These passes cover National P System entrance fees at designated areas the purchaser and all persons with him non-commercial vehicle used for privi recreation purposes.

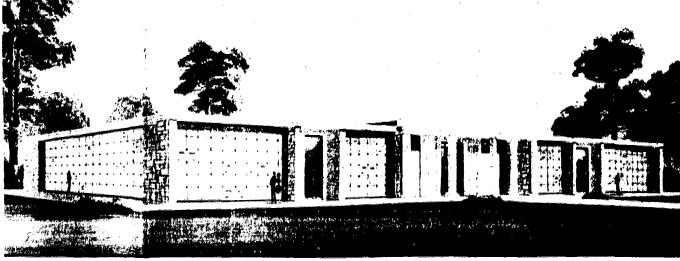
WE BUILT GETHSEMANE **GARDENS MAUSOLEUM IN 1972**

816 Persons



90% Sold

WE'RE BUILDING THIS ADDITION IN 1973 SERVING ALL FAITHS



GETHSEMANE GARDENS MAUSOLEUM

ONLY 504 PERSONS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED IN THIS NEW GARDEN TYPE MAUSOLEUM

INSPECT THE SOLEMN ELEGANCE OF OUR CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM.

WALLS OF IMPORTED MARBLE PROVIDE A RICH FACING FOR INDIVIDUALLY VENTILATED CRYPTS.

LUXURIOUS CARPETING AND FURNISHINGS ADD SOLEMNITY TO THE HEATED, AIR-CONDITIONED CHAPEL AND HALLS.

AN EXTERIOR OF STONE AND GRANITE FACE, A STURDY STRUCT-URE OF STEEL-REINFORCED CONCRETE, CONFIRMS A STUDY IN EVERLASTING BEAUTY.

IT IS A PICTURE OF SERENE ELEGANCE SURROUNDED BY ACRES OF BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GARDENS.

SOME CRYPTS LESS EXPENSIVE THAN GROUND BURIAL!!! LOW PRE CONSTRUCTION PRICES

IT IS EASIER TO MAKE A DECISION

WHEN YOU SEE WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

NO PROMISES... NO FANCY PICTURES

YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! IT'S BUILT NOW

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Phone: 379-7600

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

140 Mountain Ave. - Springfield

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