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CLOSING THE GAP in the walls of the new music facilities at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and in the building program's construction schedule is the current

status of work on Dayton's new addition. The building program is proceeding on schedule and the expanded Dayton Regional will open its doors on Wednesday, Sept 5, a school spokesman reported

Superintendent of schools discusses foreign languages, educational goals

Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, Mountainside superintendent of schools, noting that there appears to be "some misunderstanding" about the proposed foreign language program for seventh and eighth graders, last week issued a statement in the monthly superintendent's bulletin explaining: "The questionnaires (sent to local parents) do not indicate the program has definitely been approved for 1973-74. Their purpose is to gather relevant information that

would help the Board (of Education) to make a final decision Hanigan, noting that response to the forms

has been slow, and requesting their prompt return, also attempted to clarify some aspects of the program. He stated "Conversations with 20 or 30 parents indicate

that they would like their children to take foreign language, but they do not want them to miss five periods that must be taken from home

National Merit Scholarship awarded to Mountainside girl



Adrienne R. Lauhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lauhoff of 293 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, was among 1,100 top high school seniors throughout the country chosen this week to receive four-year National Merit Scholarships.

Miss Lauhoff, who attends Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, was named a recipient of a grant by the Xerox Corp. She is one of 10 students chosen by the Xerox Fund for such aid.

Miss Lauhoff, who ra nks 49th in a class of at the high school, plans to use the award to study physical therapy at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. She also was accepted by Northeastern University in Boston.

economics, shop, music, English, or study periods that permit involvement in band or chorus. So they have asked me if there is another way that the program may operate.

"My answer is that there must be a minimum of three periods a week devoted to foreign language, if it is to be a defensible, productive program

"So, if a parent of a sixth or seventh grader wants to return the questionnaire with a disapproval for a five period a week program, but an approval for a three period a week program, he may do so. Likewise, if there is any other deletion, addition, or alteration that the parent wants to note on the questionnaire. he may do so. Consideration will be given to all

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Vote registration hours extended

The Mountainside Borough Clerk's Office is now accepting voter registrations and transfer of registrations. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and on April 19, April 23, 24, 25 and 26. On all other days, the office is open from 9

School board votes to start phase-out from Echobrook

By KAREN STOLI

The possibility of a phase-out of Echobrook School, a topic which has dominated meetings of the Mountainside Board of Education since the beginning of the school year, became an actuality Monday night at the Deerfield School when the board voted to transfer three teachers at the school to other facilities in the system The board's decision, carried by a four to three margin, authorizes the transfers in September of kindergarten teacher Marilyn Webb to the kindergarten at the Beechwood School, first grade teacher Carmen Sugges to the same grade at Beechwood, and second grade teacher Kristine Stockman to the third grade at the Deerfield Elementary School. Echobrook next year will have only the third, fourth and fifth grades.

In another major action, the board also voted to open its next three caucus meetings to the public starting with a May 1 session in the board's offices on Rt. 22.

The motion for such action, specifying it would be done on a trial basis was made by Gertrude Palmer and seconded by Patricia Knodel Dr. Irwin Krause and Walter Rupp supported the motion, which also stated that the public will be barred from "private portions of the caucuses," such as those dealing with personnel. James Keating, Orville White and board president Grant Lennox cast "no" votes on the measure.

The Echobrook decision, made after extensive discussion by some of the 70 borough residents in attendance, was given "yes"votes by Keating, White, Lennox and Rupp, Mrs. Palmer Mrs Knodel and Krause cast "no ballots

--0--0--ALL OF THE RESIDENTS who voiced opinions in the audience participation portion preceding the vote were opposed to the transfers. Some expressed concern for the 61 pupils in grades three through five who would remain at Echobrook, and suggested it might be better to vote an "all-or-nothing" closing The economic feasibility of operating "half a school," as well as the potential problems of carrying on full programs for the remaining students were among the objections raised Their comments were given support by school superintendant Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, who, in answer to one such question, stated "If I had

Egg hunt set; may be the last

What may be the final Mountainside Easter Egg Hunt, an annual activity ponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club, is scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the ballfield adjacent to the Echobrook School - weather permitting. In case of cancellation, the hunt will be held April 21. Participants must be Mountainside residents, and can be no der than 10.

Kiwanis president Lew Strohmeye noting a decline in interest in the club. has advised that this activity may be the group's final project, unless membership s raised to full strength. Other project which would terminate are Junior Baseball League participation, spon sorship of Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, Christmas decoration awards, the college scholarship program and the annual Christmas tree lighting. Anyone Interested in joining the club may contact Strohmeyer at 232-8797.

my way. I would prefer to close out the whole operation

One citizen suggested the school system might stand to lose a considerable amount of state funds, if, in light of the recent NJ Supreme Court decision on equitable funding the decision were made to allocate money on a per-school instead of a per-child basis

Rupp noted that there has been discussion of leasing the Echobrook facility for a number of years, with the option to reopen the school if the enrollment should again increase. He stated there are "very promising possibilities" of renting out the building "as is."

That factor was also noted by members of the audience, who saw it as a means of preventing State Highway Department condemnation proceedings for the property Rupp, who has estimated that enrollment will again rise in 1979, noted that temporary phasing out of the school and leasing of the building "at a nominal (Continued on page 8)



SWEET INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE is executed as a piece of cake displaying a map of the United States is given to Olga Gonzalez of Guatemala by Betty Wilson, a social studies teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Three foreign exchange students were honored at a recent school reception. The other visiting students are Noboru Konno of Japan and Marianne DeVries of the Netherlands

Display, program mark **National Library Week** libraries along with reproductions of famous

The Free Public Library of Mountainside is celebrating National Library Week until Saturday with a special display and a children's program.

book covers. Mrs. Johanna E. Chen, library director, said: 'The secrets of foreign lands have always been

on travel are awaiting the armchair traveller

as well as the globe-trotter adventurer. Travel

ADRIENNE R. LAUHOFF

She is a member of the National Honor Society, and the German Honor Society. She is a member of the School's German Club. participates in the Girls' Athletic Association, and is a member of the Highlander Marching Band. Since her sophomore year, she has worked as a library page at Mountainside Public Library.

Merit Scholarships provide between \$400 and \$6,000 for each winner, or \$100 to \$1,500 aid per year, based upon the individual student's financial need. The awards are underwritten by business and industrial firms, foundations,

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CNC, LONG TRAIL—Students from Gov, Livingston Regional High School take part In the 12%-mile walkathan for the March of Dimes held in the rain Sunday from Warinanco Park in Elizabeth to the Fire House on Central ovenue, Westfield, Shown In light coats are Audrey Best of Berkeley Heights, left, and Debbie Crow of Mountainside. Each hiker, earned a persmile contribution from one or more sponsors to aid the March of Dimes.

a.m. to 9 p.m.

Voters who wish to be eligible to vote in the June 5 Primary Election must register by April 26; those registering after that date will be eligible to vote in the General Election on Nov

Application forms for absentee ballots for persons in military service, in Veterans Hospitals, those who expect to be out of the state or who will be unable to cast ballots at their regular polling places, may also be obtained at the office. The forms must be mailed to the County Clerk at Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth.

(A legal notice with further information on registrations, the elections and district polling places appears on Pg. 4.)

PTA Youth Theater to present final play

The Mountainside PTA Youth Theater will present its last production of the year tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Deerfield gym. To end the season the Governor Livingston

Children's Repertory Theater group, under the direction of Carole Olland, will present "The Great Cross Country Race." The production is derived from the story of the tortoise and the hare

All children in kindergarten through grade five are invited. Admission is \$1.

Bake sale will be held by Home-School group

Our Lady of Lourdes Home and School Association of Mountainside will hold a bake sale in the school auditorium after the 7 o'clock Mass Saturday evening and after all Masses

Sunday. Chocolate Easter candy by Helen Elliott will be sold, along with home-made baked goods. Funds will be used to finance the eighth grade class trip.

Linkletter film slated

"Art Linkletter's Film on Drugs" will be shown at a meeting held in the Deerfield School cafeteria tonight at 8 under sponsorship of the Mountainside PTA. All members have been invited to attend.



CLUB CONTRIBUTION — Bob Viglianti, captain of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, accepts new wheelchair and crutches donated to the squad by the Mountainside Foothill Club. Pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Ed F. Hays of the Foothill Club: Mrs. Peter Steiner, rescue squad volunteer, and club member, Mrs. Thomas Root.

For the youngsters from kindergarten through sixth grade there will be two showings of the cartoon, "The Tales of Washington Irving," which includes "The Headless Horseman" and "Rip Van Winkle." The film will be shown on Saturday, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

A special exhibit by George W. Siefken of Mountainside will display the history of great

Guides, 1973 editions by Fodor, Fielding, Mobil and Rand McNally, are available. Paula Weideger advises pet-owning tourists in her book, 'Travel With Your Pet.' William J. Dunn suggests 'Enjoy Europe By Car' while Harvard Student Agencies tell all in 'Let's Go: The Student Guide to Europe.' 'A Road Atlas of Europe' along with 'Guides to European and American Campgrounds' can also be found at the library. "Traveling in the U.S. can be made easier by

reading Michaela M. Mole's 'Away We Go!. Edward Power's 'Traveling Weatherwise in (Continued on page 8)

Regional teachers elect new officers

The Union County Regional High School District Education Association recently held its election of officers for the 1973-74 term, with Dennis Fox of Jonathan Dayton High School Springfield, being named president.

Also elected were Lola Romano of Goy. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, secretary, and Charles Drewes of Jonathan Dayton, treasurer. Four vice-presidents. one from each of the district schools, were chosen: Frank Clancy of Jonathan Dayton; Clifton Robinson of Gov. Livingston; Richard Fleischer of Arthur L. Johnson, Clark, and Ellen Springler of David Brearley, Kenilworth. Each high school also elected its own officers and representatives. Volunteers are being

sought for the standing committees.

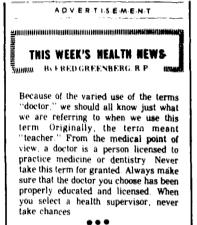
Adjourned meeting to be held April 19

A'regular adjourned meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held next Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the Keyes Martin Building in Springfield, The Regional High School District is nposed of six communities: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenllworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Thursday, April 12, 1973 Highlander Symphonic Band to be featured at Arts Center

The Highlander Symphonic Band of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is one of eight high school groups chosen by the N.J. Music Educators Association to participate in the Festival of Band and Choral Music at the Garden States Arts Center on Friday night, June 1

Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority announced the area school's selection, along with these groups the Randolph High School Concert Choir, the Wayne Valley High School Concert Band, the Edison High School a Capella Choir, the Fair Lawn Senior High School Concert Band, the Haddonfield Memorial High School Concert Choir, the Woodbridge Senior High School Barons Concert Band, and the Bridgewater-



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Raritan West_Advanced Choir The Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, invited every public, private and parochial high school in the state to try out for participation in the concert, the first of its type at the Holmdel amphitheater. All were asked to submit tapes of recent concerts, and it was on

the basis of these auditions that the music educators selected the four concert bands and the four choral groups that will appear. "With the objective of providing the greatest number of New Jersey youngsters with an opportunity to perform on the stage of the rgest and most beautiful theater in the State. the Arts Center Cultural Fund is sponsoring

this festival." Irwin said Noting that the cultural fund was established to underwrite free programs for New Jersey school and other large segments of the state's population, Irwin said, "In 1972 we provided free events for over 260,000 school children from all across the state. We aim to increase the free programs and at the same time expand the opportunity for New Jersey youngsters to appear on the Arts Center stage. This festival is a step in that direction and we are pleased to have the cooperation of the Music Educators in this endeavor

All of the groups not only succeeded in passing the critical evaluation of the music educators who judged them, Irwin said, but also have established themselves as outstanding in New Jersey and, for most of them, outside the state as well

The price of admission for all seats will be \$2. Tickets are available at the New Jersey Highway Authority offices, Garden State Parkway Woodbridge, 07095

Democrats pick Lan as committee officer

The Union County Democratic organization last week named Donald Lan of Springfield as its candidate for state committeeman in the June 5 primary election. Former local party chairman. Lan is executive secretary of the county party group.

AAlso named at a county screening committee meeting were Hilton Davis of Linden, for surrogate, and former Freeholder High Caldwell of Plainfield, for register. Three incumbent freeholders were backed for another term. They are Tom Long of Linden. Harold Seymour of Cranford and Everett Lattimore of Plainfield.

New series



ANNIVERSARY FEATURE --- The Ayalons will entertain with songs and dances at the stage show to be presented May 5 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as part of Springfield's celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of Israel.

Singer, quartet will appear in Israel festival on May 5

Hal Braff, chairman of the Saturday evening Israel festival, announced this week that singing star Geula Gill and the singing and dancing quartet, the Ayalons, will perform on Saturday, May 5, at 9 p.m. in the Jonathan Dayton High School auditorium. The show will be part of the second day's festivities during a three-day celebration by every Jewish organization in Springfield honoring the 25th birthday of the State of Israel.

Geula Gill (say it Gay-oo-la) has been appointed by her government as "Israel's official



GEULA GILL

Music, language cassettes introduced at public library

This week a new service is being introduced at the Springfield Public Library. As has been the practice in April of each year during National Library Week, the library broadens its base of operations by expanding its services in yet another direction

Music and language cassettes will be circulated from now on and also two cassette players will be available to go with the language cassettes.

Library continues exhibit of stamps about early flying

The Springfield Public Library is holding over for the month of April the library museum exhibit of American stressing aviation's early years, a library spokesman added:

"Especially interesting is the sheet of Col Charles A. Lindbergh airmail stamps issued on June 18, 1927, commemorating his transatlantic flight. There are also air mail covers carried by him following his return from the South American good will tour, when he expressed a desire to fly air mail once more over his old route from St. Louis to Chicago and return in 1928.

"Stamps issued for the first flight of the China Clipper flown by Capt. Edwin Musick are displayed with a map of the flight. Shown alongside is an envelope autographed by Capt. Musick at Don Palmer's request in 1935. Parcel Post stamps issued in 1912 are now a fairly scarce item. A Graf Zeppelin cover can be seen; it was carried on a flight from Los Angeles to Lakehurst in 1929. There are also photographs of the planes that made these memorable flights and of the men who flew them

"A rather unusual procedure was followed by Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1933 when his second Antartic expedition established a post office at Little America. Mail was distributed from there rather than through post offices in the United States.

"The exhibit will be of interest not only to stamp collectors but to those who appreciate man's accomplishments in the early years of flying.

YWCA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Adult Department of the Elizabeth YWCA is in need of volunteer help. Men, women who wish to share their talents and help in various programs may call Miss Linda



DUTCH TREAT - George Cella and Debbie Schwalf, students at the Thelma Sandmeier School, look over model windmills constructed as part of a third-grade social studies project on the

The new language cassettes, according to Helen Francis, director of the library, will supplement the present language records. Both language records and language tape cassettee will be available for borrowers. A complete course in four major languages comprising five " hours of instruction accompanied by five texts and one practice tape may be borrowed in one _ album for each language. The following languages are in this cassette form: French, " German, Italian and Spanish.

Other languages of one cassette each covering everyday expressions particularly useful to travelers are modern Greek, Portuguese and Russian. These also come with an instruction booklet

To make it possible to use any of the language cassettes there are two cassette players which are available for loan to those who do not own a player. The language tape cassettes will circulate for four weeks. If not reserved by anyone else, a complete set may be renewed for another four weeks.

Some current popular music cassettes have also been added to the collection. Since many people own their own tape players, the library is not providing cassette players for music tapes. If there is sufficient interest in music tapes the library will increase its holdings in this area depending on the demand, said Mrs. Francis. Music tapes will circulate for two weeks

For National Library Week, the children's department under Cynthia Landauer's direction is displaying a special collection of 30 new prize-winning children's books.

The "Children's Showcase" is laid out on tables at the entrance to the children's room Anyone interested in children's books was advised to see this collection. The books belong to the library and may be borrowed.

Meeting set Monday by Republican Club The April meeting of the Springfield

Republican Club will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall, N Trivett street

Robert A. Szymanski, president, said, "Our program for the evening will be a discussion of the New Jersey State Lottery. Peter Simmons, director of marketing and sales of the State Lottery will conduct the discussion. A question and answer period will follow the discussion." Refreshments will be served. The public has been invited.

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YWCA classes will begin the week of April 23. Adult offerings include creative crewel, mixed media, oil painting, sculpture for beginners, advanced Chinese cooking, French, bridge, English for the foreign-born and sewing with knits.

A 10-week series of swim ming classes for all levels and ages will also begin. Classes range from beginning classes for tiny tots through adult swimming. Exercise classes include kindergym, tumbling, agua-gym, slimnastics, yoga, modern dance and business women's slim and swim.

Scuba diving, leading to National Association of Underwater Instructors certification, is open to all persons 16 and older or 14 and accompanied by an adult. Enrollees must pass a basic swimming test at the first class. New this spring is a course in defensive driving to be taught by Ken Sutley, certified instructor of the safe driving course recommended by the National Safety Council. This course runs from April 30 to May 21 and is open to both adults and teenagers, members and nonmembers, who are licensed drivers. "Special interest evenings" have been announced by the adult program director, Ruth Hennessey. On May 10 at 8 p.m. the feature will be "All About Needlepoint," a demonstration of techniques and tips on new uses for needlepoint and bargello, Guests were invited to bring their projects to share with others. second "interest The evening" is scheduled for May 24 at 8. The topic is "Canning and Freezing," to include tips on all phases of home processing to take advantage of fruits and vegetables when they are plentiful. Advance registration is advisable, and it is open to members and nonmembers at a small fee. For junior high girls, TeenTime, a Monday ternoon series of activities, will begin this Monday at 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. Registrations are also being accepted now for a "Be a Better course, Babysitter." Registrations are limited. The course will begin May 1 at 7 p.m. **Registrations** for spring term classes opened this week. For complete details, readers may ask for a spring brochure or telephone 273-4242.

been classically trained and sings a three octave range - soprano, metzo and alto. Born in Israel, Guela sings Israeli songs of yesterday and today, both serious and humorous, and in 10 different languages besides Hebrew Guela began as a singer in the Israeli Army where she entertained troops and then went on concert tours throughout the United States. Canada, Central and South America, Europe and Africa. She recently appeared in a cultural

goodwill ambassadress of song." Guela has

exchange tour in the Soviet Union which was extended from two to nine weeks.

In 1968 Miss Gill participated in a pop song festival in Rio De Janeiro in which 36 countries were represented, and she was awarded first prize for female vocalist. In 1969 she was nominated for a Tony Award for her performance on Broadway in "The Grand Music Hall of Israel" Guela has made 20 records, including one with Theodore Bikel, and her American TV credits include performances on the Ed Sullivan, Merv Griffin, Steve Allen, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and Andy Williams shows The Avalons have performed together since they met in the Israeli underground. They present a show of music, language and dance from many lands and all the material is of their own creation. A local spokesman said, "If the world is a village, they might be its Pied Pipers, lustily espousing the Irish jig, the English accent, the pizza-opera, the Western ballad and the Cossack dance as well as their

own horra.' The four Ayalons have had classical training in music. They have put together bits and pieces of children's songs from around the world and combine their language skills and comic abilities to sing international versions of songs from "Hair" and "Fiddler on the Roof" They do a contemporary Israeli song described a mishmash of Hasidic rock and jazz

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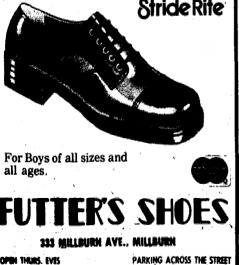
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Miss M. Franklin; rites last Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday for Miss Mary E. Franklin, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of 89 Meckes st., Springfield. Miss Franklin, who resided in New York, died on April 4.

Miss Franklin was a graxduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and of Douglass College, where she earned her degree in English literature. She was a consultant on media affairs to the Opportunities Industrialization Center, New York, and a feature and editorial writer for the Amsterdam News and editorial writer for radio station WLIB. Arrangements were made by the Drew Funeral Home, Vauxhall.

Other survivors include a twin sister, Edena of New York; another sister, Claire of Dayton, Ohio, and a brother, William of the Bronx,

music.

The spokesman added, "While their style very often approaches that of the Ritz Brothers at their zaniest, the over-all message that comes from their performances is a reiteration of the brotherhood of man-a message never overtly stressed, but eventually emerging from the structure of their material."

Tickets for the events may be obtained from any committee member or Temple Temple Beth Ahm, 376-0539; Temple Sharey Shalom, 379-5387; Young Israel Synagogue, 376-6806 Admission for adults is \$5; for students, \$2.

Interest up seven-fold

Interest yields on U.S. Savings Bonds have been increased seven times since the first Series E Bond was sold on May 1, 1941. The current rate is 5-1/2 percent, if held to maturity it and E Bonds bought today mature in five years, 10 months. Outstanding E and H Bonds also benefit, so there's no need to replace them with new Bonds.

Netherlands, Students of Ruth Luciani and Richard Stepura concluded the unit with a 'Holland Party at which cookies and hot chocolate were served. During the several weeks of study about the European country, youngsters viewed films, read stories and were involved in a number of projects,

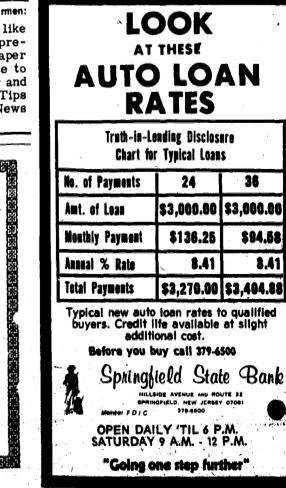
including painting murals depicting daily life in Holland, making (balsa) wooden shoes, and building dioramas.

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PARTYING AT THE ZOO Maureen Kennedy and Paul Siegel Mountainside five-year-olds have discovered that a birthday party at Turtle Back Zoo. West Orange, can be a novel and enjoyable experience. Parents and quests can tour the zoo before or after partying in the Birthday Tower Room. For a small fee, the zoo provides everything needed for the party - except the guests

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8 from Mountainside

enroll at Union College

Eight Mountainside residents are among 392

students who began their college studies this

month at Union College, according to Prof.

They are: Beverly A. Aiken of 1101 Maple

court, Janice L. Arterburn of 1301 Cedar ave.,

Donald S. Conner of 257 Holly Hill, William A. Alder of 300 Summit rd. Elien J. Hansen of

1259 Wood Valley rd., Gerald J. Jarowicz of

1079 Willow rd., Patricia McDowell of 176

Walnut ave, and Debra M. Osyath of 319

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A multi-media journey Architect designs slide show

A young Mountainside man, whose interest in the Continent during their stay, and took more architecture began 15 years ago when he helped construct an addition to his parents' "log cabin" home, recently masterminded the production of an unusual slide show featuring the photographic work of fellow University of Illinois architecture students

Russell Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hahn of 1541 Coles ave., spent his senior year last year at the university's Department of Architecture facility in Versailles. France He and his fellow students travelled extensively on

Police arrest two on drug counts; two for loitering in lot

Mountainside police this week reported the arrest of four persons within the borough. Two were picked up on drug charges, two face charges of loitering with intent to steal

On Friday, Union County Park Police Ptl Carl Bracaglia arrested Christopher Severud of Denville in Echo Lake Park for alleged possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana. Severud was released on \$600 bail, pending a court appearance April 25.

James MacCouchie, 19, of Irvington, was arrested Saturday at 11 p.m. in Echo Lake Park by Park Ptl. John Redling for allegedly possesing less than 25 grams of marijuana and hashish. MacCouchie was released on \$100 bail for a court appearance April 25. Sgt Blair Murphy of the borough force

picked up Timothy Clancy, 18, and Peter Vincinio, 18, both of Kenilworth, at 11 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot at Echo Lanes. Police said the teenagers, who reportedly were seen tampering with a car, were charged with loitering with intent to steal. They were released in their own recognance for a court appearance May 16.

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than 2,000 color slides. They also tape recorded examples of local languages and other sounds Upon his return, Hahn, viewing the quality of the photography, saw the possibilities of a show that would not only present examples of European architecture, but also capture "local color." which had been part of the educational experience Selecting more than 800 of the slides as

possible show features, he prevailed upon the university to sponsor the program. The result A Multi-Media Journey. was "Slides presented April 4 at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the university's Urbana III. campus

The Hahns travelled to Urbana for the debut of the program, which utilized 11 slide projectors, working behind a full-stage transparent screen. Slides were shown singly and in groups, and were accompanied by tape recordings of local languages and contemporary music. The entire system was coordinated by a computer.

Hahn, who was an honor student during his four years at the University of Illinois, is now employed parttime by James Kruger, Architecture Consultants, in Madison Wise

Two UC students take trip to Paris

Edward Soltipik of 1263 Cedar ave, and Malvine Aekus of 878 Hillside ave., both of Mountainside, were among a group of students from Union College in Cranford who spent eight days in Paris recently. The trip combined a holiday with study of foreign language, art, history and sociology.

Prof. Helen Roholt-Moen, a member of the modern language department at Union College. arranged the tour for the 25-member group and accompanied the students. Highlights included visits to Rheims Cathedral, a sightseeing tour of Paris and one-day trips to Chartres and Versailles.

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Regional school board appoints five to posts at Brearley, Gov. Livingston

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education last week announced the appointment of five teachers to fill posts in the area schools beginning in September

Named health teacher at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, was Nancy Mumford of 878 Standish ave., Mountainside, formerly of Springfield. Miss Mumford, a 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a B.S. degree from Springfield College in 1970. She is now completing studies for a master's degree at Ithaca Coillege.

Miss Mumford, who will receive a salary of \$9.500, taught at David Brearley for one year 1970-71, and then moved to Massachusetts. where she taught for a year at the Middle School in Attleboro. She will replace Mrs Kathy Cashman, who resigned.

Appointed to the recently-added position of distributive education teacher at David Brearley was John S. Siano of Cranford. He will receive a salary of \$9,500.

Siano attended Mira Costa Junior College and received a B.A. degree from Montclair State College in 1972. He worked as a graduate assistant for a year at that college. Siano did

Highlander Band to hold gas sale The Highlander Bands of Governor

Lavingston High School will hold a gas sale at the Getty Station at the corner of Springfield avenue and Plainfield avenue. Berkeley Heights, on Saturday.

Gas will be sold at the regular price with the Highlander Bands sharing the profits. The momes will be used to help finance the band trip on May 12 to appear in the marching competition at the Preakness Festival in

working all day Saturday pumping gas, checking oil, cleaning windshields and putting

Miss Dow to tour with college choir

On tour with the Concordia College Bronxville, N Y) Tour Choir during spring vacation will be Susan Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dow of 241 Evergreen st Mountainside

A sophomore in teacher education, Miss Dow is a flautist with the Tour Choir, which this year will give 13 concerts in communities in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national college honor society, and as chaplain of her dormitory s a member of the women's dormitory council This spring she served as a volunteer with a group of students for a Key '73 congregational visitation project conducted by Calvary otheran Church of East Meadow, Long Island and also performed as flautist in the college's spring instrumental concert, playing with the Chamber Ensemble in a special presentation of

17th Century dances by Praetorius.

his student teaching at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Barbara Zawilla of McKeesport, Pa., will assume the post of librarian at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, at a salary of \$15,000.

Miss Zawilla, a 1961 graduate of Carlow

Marks is selected for athletic award

Craig Marks of Mountainside is among 13 students at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster Pa , selected to appear in the 1973. edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America

A football player, Marks is a senior at the school. He was a standout line-backer on the Diplomat football team for three seasons and was the team's kicking specialist. He holds the Franklin and Marshall field goal record of 46 vards.

Marks is the son of Mr and Mrs D F Marks of 1024 Elston dr. He is a 1969 graduate of **Governor Livingston Regional High School**

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College, received an M.L. S. degree in 1987 from Rosary College She has experience as both a teacher and librarian at elementary and high school levels

Dominick Deo Jr of Scotch Plains was named a physical education instructor at Gov Livingston, replacing Al Kluck, who resigned. Deo, who taught for two years at Irvington High School, has been a teacher and assistant football coach at Scotch Plains High School for the past six years. He received a B.A. in 1964 from Montelair State College and is working for a master's degree at Newark State. Deo will be paid a salary of \$12,700

Appointed health teacher at Gov Livingston was Joan Clarke of Newark, formerly of Kenilworth Mrs Clarke, a 1969 graduate of David Brearley, holds a B.S. degree from West Chester State College She will replace Judith I. Brown, who has submitted her resignation Mrs Clarke will receive a \$8,600 salary

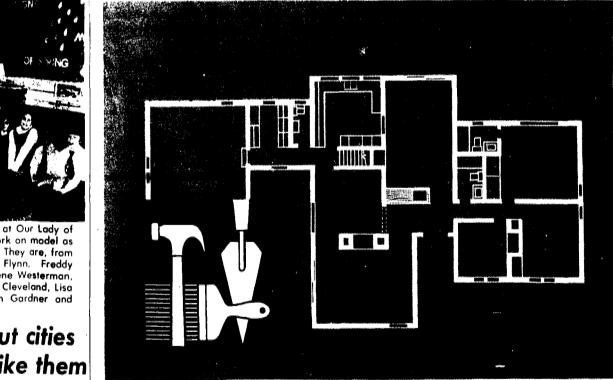
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It's decision time

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open to parents Baltimore Thomas Meys, the director of guidance at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, has announced that att in fires the school's guidance office will be open for the convenience of parents of Gov-

Livingston students who wish to discuss any item of personal interest with a

Members of the championship bands will be





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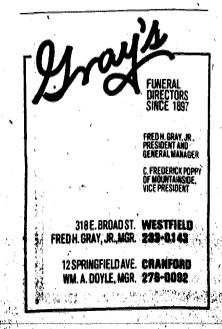
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Honor list includes three from borough

Kathleen Ginn of 1178 Foothill way, John G. Peto of 243 Central ave. and Deborah Spohn of 24 Whippoorwill way, all of Mountainside, are among 102 Union College students named to the president's honor list for the fall 1972 semester, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the college.

Miss Ginn, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a business administration major at Union College. Peto graduated from Gov. Livingston and is enrolled in Union College's day session, majoring in liberal arts. A liberal arts major, Miss Spohn also graduated from Gov. Livingston.

Father DiGiacomo to speak Tuesday

The Rev. James J. DiGiacomo, S.J., will be the last of the six speakers in the "Faith Alive! Community Alive!" lecture discussion series sponsored by four churches in Berkeley Heights. Father DiGiacomo will speak at 8:15 Tuesday at the Little Flower Church auditorium

The title of his talk "We Were Never Their Age," is based on his book, which was the Catholic Book Club Selection for January 1972. Father DiGiacomo will endeavor to help "parents, educators and older friends of the young to bring out the best in a generation that is appealing, difficult, promising, baffling, disconcerting and challenging," according to a local spokesman.

Father DiGiacomo is chairman of the religious studies department of Fordham Preparatory School in New York, adjunct assistant professor of religious education in Fordham University's graduate institute and author of multimedia educational materials. author of multimedia aducational materials. He is senior author of Bolt Rinehart Winston's "Conscience and Concern" catechetical series, is a frequent lecturer at religious education institutes and conventions, and has published extensively in educational and popular jour-

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CITY PLANNERS - Second graders at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, work on model as part of their city planning project. They are, from left, Thomas Scheich, Karen Flynn, Freddy Ahlholm, Carolyn Semancik, Arlene Westerman, John Bradley, Gary Kane, James Cleveland, Lisa Capriglione, Lisa McCarthy, John Gardner and Stewart Jurczak.

Pupils learn about cities and they don't like them

Second graders at Our Lady that a mural of the city was of Lourdes School, Moundrawn tainside, have spent three-The final task is to make the fourths of the school year layout. This will be done in a learning about towns and cardboard box large enough to cities as they are presently allow latitude for individua constituted-and they say differences they don't like them. Barbara The four groups all dealt Caruso, the teacher, has assigned them the project of with different objects of an urban environment. One creating new cities. showed a manufacturing area

another a model house, a third The students have been the office section and finally divided into four groups of the living terrain. four students each. The preliminary assignment was obtain for the children a more for each group to write its opinion of what it thought the practical and a working understanding of the problems cities should consist of. After inherent in city life.

Nuclear information unit at PS generating station

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Service Electric and Gas Company's floating nuclear information center, opened this week to the public, at the Salem Nuclear Generating Station which is under construction in Lower Alloways Township on the Delaware River.

The center will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and 10 a.m. bits.

"The Second Sun," Public and 6 p.m. Saturdays. More than 180,000 persons have visited the center since it was dedicated at the company's Mercer generating station on the Delaware near Trenton on May 21, 1969.

The purpose of the unit is to

The nuclear abowboat, which is open they to the public, has a there of the an audio-visual abow in well as popularized scientific exhi-

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A MUSING from the desk

Now is the time for all good parties to come to the aid of the men - and women- seeking nomination to run for local, county and state office

Without implying any criticism of the deveted public leaders who make up all the screening committees, for screening or screening out, we do have a few suggestions as to the types of candidates best qualified for all the lines on the annual budget. Since relevance is not always our basic

concern we include some offices which will be on the ballot this year, as well as several which woh't

"For tax collector, naturally, we should find someone like Robin Hood, who specializes in on-the-spot contributions from those who can afford the bite and dispenses aid to the deserving toothless.

For nomination to the State Legislature, our best model is Chicken Sukiyaki, the last of the retired Japanese kamikaze pilots. Since both of our great parties in the statewide level are so frequently consumed by a death wish, we need someone who has a proven instinct for survival. Nominees for municipal office should be

along the lines set forth by Ludwig Steinway the first and greatest of the piano tuners. All of our officials pride themselves on being in tune with the voice of the public, so we need people with professional expertise.

For our county committee leaders and co leaders, the best examples are provided by Bil and Cora Baird, world-famous for their skillful manipulation of puppets.

In selecting nominees to run for the Board of Chosen Freeholders the major requirement often seems to be representation for all ethnic groups in the electorate.

Perhaps the best nominee would be a rein carnation of the long-vanished Missing Link fram whom all of humanity is descended. Besides, he would have thousands of years of practice at being missing whenever controversial matters come up for a vote.

And then, every once in a while, the party hierarchy looks for a candidate who will be serious, hard-working, dedicated to the public welfare, above petty disagreement, com passionate and beyond reproach in professional and private life.

The choice to meet all those requirements, of course, is simple. The only one who ever fits that description is the local newspaper editor.

Maundy Thursday rite to be held by Baptists

The First Baptist Church of Westfield will hold its traditional Maundy Thursday service of worship on April 19 at 8 p.m. There will be a service of communion and the reception of new members.

*A church spokesman said, "This Holy Week celebration offers an opportunity to share in the Lord's Supper at a time when there is maponsive feeling to the Lord's command to love one another." Music will be under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke. The Rev. Wilmont J. Murray will offer the meditation of the evening. 1.11

Smoking hazard taught

The health hazards of cigarette smoking are being brought to the attention of students in elementary and secondary schools throughout Union County by the local Unit of the American Cancer Society. Last year the Society presented 140 school programs which reached 14.892 students

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

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Orchestra, baritone, pianist scheduled in concert series

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will

be a highlight of the 1973-74 season of the

Westfield Community Concerts. Two others in

the series will be William Walker. a leading

baritone with the Metropolitan Opera

Association, and Christina Ortiz, young

For dance enthusiasts, Ciro will lead his

troupe of dancers, singers, and guitarists in an

evening of "Ballet Espanol." A spokesman

urged Mountainside residents to take ad-

vantage of the opportunity for membership in

The Rochester Philharmonic was founded in

1923 by George Eastman. It has been

associated with such well-known conductors as

Jose Iturbj, Erich Leinsdorf and Laszlo

Walker made his Metropolitan Opera debut

in 1962. Since then he has sung leading roles

ranging from Papegeno in Mozart's "Magic

Flute" to Prince Yeletsky in Tchaikovsky's

'Queen of Spades.'' He is also known for

performances on Broadway, in summer stock

productions such as "Carousel" and

'Showboat'' and as a personality on TV talk

Miss Ortiz, a pianist from Brazil on her first

American tour, has won international notice

with awards and recitals in France and Ger-

many. In 1969 she won the Van Cliburn Com

petition and Organization of American States

Award as the outstanding contestant of the

Ciro and his flamenco dancers have com-

pleted three concert tours of the United States

under the auspices of Sol Hurok. He is noted as

choreographer for American National Opera

as a performer and as owner of the Spanish

theater-night club "Ciro's Chateau Flamenco."

These four concerts will be given at the

Westfield High School auditorium beginning in

the fall. Membership is available this month for

\$12 for adults and a \$6 student rate. A number

of workers are currently seeking renewals and

new prospects. All who are not contacted may

call Barbara Way (232-7013) or Betty Kopf (233-

5728). From April 23-28, there will be a cam-

paign headquarters at Auster's on Broad st.

Westfield, where new memberships will be

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WILLIAM WALKER

Hillside man fined, placed on probation on narcotics count

A Hillside man was fined \$80 and placed on six months' probation after pleading guilty to drug charges at the April 4 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied the penalties against David J. Skwirut for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and less than five grams of hashish.

Possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana brought a \$65 fine to Kenneth S. Pasterkiewicz of Roselle Park, who also was placed on six months probation. Richard Kozlowski of Jersey City was found innocent of charges that he was in possession of amphetamines.

In other court action, \$25 fines were given to two motorists for speeding: Otis L. Bond of Union, for going 40 mph in a 25-mile zone on Tracy drive, and Michael S. Douglas of New York City, for driving 54 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road. James D. Lancaster of Cranford paid \$20 for careless driving (using excessive speed for conditions) on Park drive.

A total of \$20 in fines was given to Thomas J. Murray Jr. of Cranford for failure to have his car reinspected and for contempt of court. His summons had been issued on Summit lane.

John Lawler of Bayonne paid \$15 for driving on Rt. 22 without his license in his possession. Courtesy Disposal of Union received a \$15 penalty for not having a rear license plate on one of its refuse trucks. That summons had been given out on Charles street.

Damerow serving on UC committee

Prof. Harold Damerow of 1456 Rt. 22. Mountainside, is among 70 members of the Union College faculty serving committee assignments for the current 1972-73 academic year, according to Prof. George Zirnite. chairman of the faculty and a member of the English department.

The Union College faculty is governed by faculty by-laws, self-adopted with the approval of the board of trustees. The by-laws serve as a guide to the faculty in exercising its responsibility for establishing educational policies. Faculty members are appointed to standing committees by the executive committee of the faculty. Committee assignments this year include: curriculum, academic evaluation, faculty-student, admissions, athletics, counl, norary and steering. A member of the history department, Prof. Damerow was appointed to the steering committee.

Safe holding coins valued at \$5,000 is taken by thieves

A safe containing \$5,000 in silver coins was reported stolen from a Park slope home this week, according to Mountainside police. The theft was part of two break and entries reported on that street over the weekend.

Police said the theft of the safe was discovered at 2:05 p.m. Sunday, when the homeowner returned to his residence. Entry to the house had apparently been gained by cutting the glass from a front window, they said. Police are awaiting a full report on all the items stolen.

At 11:05 a.m. Saturday, a neighbor, checking another Park slope home while its owners were away, discovered a break and entry. Police said the thieves, who had apparently pried open a rear door, removed a stereo set. A full report on all items taken also is being awaited in that case

Another theft was reported Saturday at 10 p.m. when a Rt. 22 resident notified police his motorcycle had been stolen from his garage.



Voting records of Union County legislators on major bills, from New Jersey League of Women Voters. Additional information on legislative ac-

tivities is available from the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 W.

State st.; telephone (609) 394-3304 EXPLANATION OF BILLS

Code Y-yes. N-no. A-absent. NV abstain

S 1124 (Schluter, R Hunterdon-Mercer, +9) requires reporting of election campaign contributions & expenditures. Passed Senate 12-14-72. 31-0. An Assembly Judiciary Committee substitute bill, as amended, passed Assembly 2-22-73, 62-7. This vote, further amending Assembly Judiciary Committee version, passed Senate 4-5, 33-0.

S 2067 (Woodcock, R Bergen, +3) extends the State Commission of Investigation until December 31, 1979, Passed Senate 4-5, 30-3. A 329 (Ewing, R Somerset) requires written consent of parent or guardian, and their physician, prior to administration to a pupil by public school authorities of any drug or medication for experimental purposes for stimulating the learning process. Passed

Assembly 6-29-72, 44-0. Passed Senate 4-5, 34-0. A 2301 (McDonough, R Union, +2) appropriates \$4,600,000 for passenger railroad service subsidies. Passed Assembly 4-2, 58-8. AJR 15 (Bornheimer, D Middlesex, +4) creates a commission to study the impact on State law of proposed U. S. Constitution amendment guaranteeing equal rights to

women. Passed Assembly 4-2, 65-2. A 1533 (Kean and Kaltenbacher, both R Essex · appropriates \$25,000 to the Commission to study victimless crimes. Passed Assembly 4-

A 1501 (Bassano, R Union, +5) increases the amount of damage to a car from \$200 to \$500 before report to local police is required. Passed mbly 4.2 64.0

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Stukas, DeCrenascol get Seton Hall awards

Two Mountainside residents were among 160 veteran Seton Hall University administrators and faculty members honored Sunday at a dinner-dance and recognition ceremonies held on the school's South Orange campus.

Westfield Old Guard to hold 40th anniversary celebration

The Westfield Chapter of the Old Guard of New Jersey will celebrate the 40th anniversary of its founding with a 1 p.m. luncheon at the Mountainside Inn today.

The chapter was organized Feb. 17, 1933, with 19 members present in the Westfield YMCA. The Y, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary, issued the invitations for that first meeting, sponsored the establishment of the chapter and provided the meeting space. The chapter now has an approximate membership of 400 retired professional and business men. In appreciation of the early and continued cooperation, Old Guard members each year vote for a donation to the Y from their general funds, and volunteer in many Y activities. In 1954, there was a small outstanding balance on the Y's building mortgage, and through a local campaign conducted by the Old Guard, the Y was able to pay it off.

The chairman of the 40th anniversary committee is Ray Davison, a past director of the chapter. The celebration will open with greetings from the present director, Samuel T. Roeder, followed by the luncheon which will include an "anniversary song" with lyrics by Conrad E. Meier, vice-director, and strumental selections by members. Guest speaker will be the Rev. W. Gordon Lowden. formerly minister of the First United Methodist Church of Plainfield and now minister of the Methodist Church in Alpine. His subject will be "What to Do When Everything is Changing." There are now 20 old Guard chapters in New Jersey and all are members of the Old Guard Inter-Chapter Council of New Jersey. Westfield holds the No. 2 certificate from the council. based on the date it was organized and West field members played an important part in assisting in the formulation of a number of the other chapters. Other chapter representatives are expected to participate in the celebration Since the formation of the Westfield chapter, 1,460 men have been members. They were

retired after careers in business organizations such as the Bell System, oil and chemical companies, all branches of manufacturing, engineering, architectural, educational, insurance, sales and contracting fields. A number have also held elective offices such as councilmen, mayors, freeholders, served on assorted boards and were appointed to various state commissions and committees.

group spokesman commented, "They found that through Old Guard membership, retirement was not a rocking chair, viewing TV or just reading. Members establish new interests, new friendships and can be active regularly or periodically in many civic and helpful endeavors. In addition to these features there are regular schedules, three days a week, for recreational programs, including groups for cards, shuffleboards, golf, bowling or hobbies. Coupled up with these are organized bus trips where the driving is left to the

operator and they visit an industrial plant, a laboratory, a newspaper plant, a theater, flower gardens, historical spots and buildings or big league sports.'

Some vital statistics for the chapter prepared by Fred Smethers, recording secretary, are as follows: Ages 60 top 69, 66 members; ages 70 to 79, 199 members; ages 80 to 89, 109 members; ages 90 to 96, 22 members, plus four who will reach 90 this year. Of this group, 316 reside in Union County, 59 in adjacent or nearby counties and 27 in other states. General membership meetings are held on Thursdays.

Realtor assigned to 4 board panels

Charles W. Rokosny, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, this week reported that Nancy F. Reynolds of Westfield, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, had been named to committee assignments in the 108,000-member association

Miss Reynolds' committee assignments are: education committee, Herbert U. Nelson Memorial Fund, Realtors library committee and chairman of the subcommittee for the annual conference on education.

Charges include conversion of NAREB's name to the National Association of Realtors and incorporation of a new category of membership which will make NAREB the world's largest business association with over 500.000 members.

Former law official will address PTA

Robert Sheldon, a tormer deputy attorney general for New Jersey, will speak about 18-year-old rights and responsibilities when the Governor Livingston High School PTA meets tonight in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Sheldon will talk about an 18-year-old's rights, contrasted to what they were before, and the law regarding contracts, wills and estates Sheldon, a practicing attorney, is a borough attorney for Garwood and Roselle Park and is a former mayor of Roselle Park. The PTA will also have an installation of officers. The meeting is open to the public.

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Educators study ABNER GOLD adult programs Harry E. Linkin, director of adult and con-

available.

tinuing education of the Union County Regional High School District, was one of the 300 educators in New Jersey who attended the 1973 spring conference of the Association for Adult Education of New Jersey, which took place last week at the Playboy Club-Hotel, Great Gorge, McAfee.

Linkin, who is president of the association. reported that the three-day conference featured programs devoted to the growing relationship between the professional adult educator and industry and labor. Representetives of three large industrial organizations and several unions were workshop leaders. A secondary highlight was an exploration of the problems of prison education.

Keynote speaker for the conclave was Robert Seitzer, regional director for the U.S. Office of Education

The annual conference is one of many projects sponsored by the AAENJ, an "umbrella" organization which covers all facets of adult education in the State. Nearly all local directors of adult education and many teachers have joined the growing organization, which is based in Fair Lawn. Membership inquiries and correspondence should be addressed to Box 232

Elections Elections Elections Elections R.S. 19:12.7 notice is hereby given in a qualified voters of the Borough of Mountainside not aiready registered under the laws of . New Jersey governing registration may register or transfer registrations at the office of i the Borough Clerk of Mountainside daily between the hobrs of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. and on Thursday, April 26, 1973, the hobrs of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. On Thursday, April 24, Wednesday, April 25, and Thursday, April 20, 1973, toresday, April 24, Wednesday, April 25, and Thursday, April 26, 1973, trong 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. On Thursday, April 26, 1973, the registrations will be closed to all those desiring to vote at the understanding that they will not be permitted to vote in the ensuing Primary Election. The pursuance of the provisions of r5. 19:7.7 application for absentee ballot by those envine dasing below hall be made to der babeth. New Jersey: - Those in military service

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Kidney sufferers get helping hand Dialysis machine given to Kenilworth girl

Maryann Coloney of Kenilworth is alive today because a kidney dialysis machine was given to her. And a 15-year-old Union girl will be the next to get one

The Frank Beninato Civic Association for Kidney Dialysis Operation in Union County gives machines to some of those needing them. The money is gotten by fund raising activities sponsored by the group

Frank P. Beninato, owner of the Villa Roma Restaurant in Elizabeth, suffered a kidney attack during World War II. He told himself that if he lived through it he would someday help other people with kidney problems. A priest told Beninato about the Coloney girl

and in October the association was formed. It now has 300 members and Congressmen Matthew Rinaldo and Edward Patten and Mayor John T. Gregorio of Linden have pledged their support.

According to Beninato, there were 65,000 deaths in the United States last year due to kidney problems. In Union County alone, there were 14 cases reported last month. Beninato said, "I didn't know how important

the work would be when I made that promise during the war."

He claims there is only one hospital in Union County which operates a dialysis machine. It costs more than \$100 a session to use the machine and a kidney patient must go three times a week for six hours a session The association held a dinner-dance in

February to raise the money for the first

machine, which cost more than \$3,000. The group plans to hold an affair annually to help a person in need of a dialysis machine

The first affair raised nearly \$8,000. With the additional money, a scholarship fund was started to help send kidney dialysis patients to colllege

A second dinner dance will be held in October or November to raise money for the machine which has already been promised to the Union girl.

The association plans to sponsor a trip to Rome next year which will include an audience with the Pope. Beninato said that if 200 people go on the trip, more than \$3,000 will be donated to the association. Beninato and his wife visited the Vatican in February and asked the Pope to pray for kidney sufferers

The association solicits money only in Union County and in turn will give kidney dialysis machines only to patients from Union County Beninato invited anyone who wants to help to come to the next meeting.

Beninato said,"You have to have a heart of

steel not to have tears in your eyes when you

see the thanks on the face of Maryann

Magazine editor to talk

before women's group

Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor of

Good Housekepping Magazine will be guest

speaker on a meeting of the National

Association of Bank Women, Inc., on Tuesday

The group, composed of 8,000 members

nationwide, is open to women holding executive

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Spring meeting planned

by home economists

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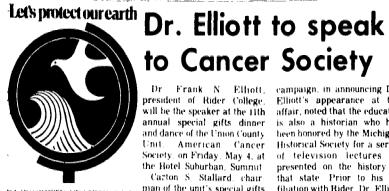
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to Cancer Society Dr Frank N Elliott, campaign, in announcing Dr president of Rider College. Elliott's appearance at the will be the speaker at the 11th affair, noted that the educator annual special gifts dinner is also a historian who has and dance of the Union County

been honored by the Michigan Unit, American Cancer Instorical Society for a series Society, on Friday, May 4, at of television lectures he presented on the history of the Hotel Suburban, Summitthat state Prior to his af-Carton S. Stallard, chairman of the unit's special gifts filiation with Rider, Dr. Elliott served in academic and administrative capacities at

several universities Stallard, chairman of the board of the Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, is heading this special campaign for the American Cancer Society with Robert E. Guempel, executive vice-president of the Jersey Mortgage Co., and Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co , as vice-chairmen Stallard said that, since its inception in 1963, the special gifts committee has raised more than \$131,000 to support the society's expanding programs of research. education and patient service. He added, "this has been made possible through the unselfish dedication of a nucleus of prominent businessmen who are devoted to the cancer cause. This year the committee has set its sites on raising \$20,000 to help the society surpass its

other than spot news. Union County goal of \$229,000.

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AWARD WINNERS -- Robin Barnett (center) of 556 Olive ter., Union, a senior at Union High School, is presented with a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond by Robert D. Hunter (left). president of the N.J. Society of Certified Public Accountants, for finishing third in the society's annual scholarship examination. Looking on are Stanley Moskowitz second from left), chairman of the NJSCPA scholarship committee. Louis R. Kallas of Bloomfield, who finished fifth in the exam, and William C. Sweeney (right) of 205 Grant st., Linden, a senior at Roselle Catholic High School, who finished fourth in

the exam, which is given to increase interest in accounting as a profession

Open house is planned at UC for all prospective students

What's the real story about Union College? Prospective students can find out the answer that question themselves when the Admissions Office conducts a tri-campus open house on Thursday, April 26, while classes and student activities are in full session.

According to George P. Lynes, director of admissions at Union College, high school jumors and seniors as well as adults who are interested in attending UC may visit any of its three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admissions representatives will be stationed at each campus during the open house and no appointments will be necessary. Student assistants will conduct guided tours of campus

recess scheduled in most area school districts Lynes noted, so those attending school will not

The admissions officers at each campus will adults can seek guidance.

programs in liberal arts, education, urban studies, engineering, physical science, biological sciences, business administration, environmental engineering, law enforcement, environmental science and nursing. Graduates earn an associate in arts or an associate in science degree and may transfer with advanced standing to a four-year college or university to complete work on a bachelor's degree. Approximately 85 percent of Union College's graduates transfer and do as well as or better academically at their receiving in-

Union College's main campus is located at Cranford on Springfield avenue. The Elizabeth campus is in the Community Services Building at the corner of South Broad street and Bayway. The Plainfield campus is at the corner of East Front street and Westervelt avenue.

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discuss the various academic and technical programs available at Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, which form the comprehensive community college in Union County. Admissions criteria, student personnel services, financial aid, and social and athletic programs will be among the areas in which the high school students and

Union College is a two-year college offering

stitution, Lynes said.



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Fiscal problems cited by clinic

Fiscal problems, of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, caused by a combination of expanded services and increased payroll costs were outlined by Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director, in a report to state mental health officials and the county mental health board

The clinic's report is required by the state before considering grants and other financial assistance for the clinic.

Haddock cited the addition of five professionals to the clinic staff required to, meet the clinic's role in the new Elizabeth General Hospital Mental Health Center Federal standards must be met in the center, which is serviced by the clinic for outpatient care, consultation and education. The center is a new, federally sponsored concept in the delivery of mental health services.

The clinic reported hiring six additional staff members last year for offices located in Plainfield. Summit, Elizabeth, Rahway and Linden Hired were a psychiatrist, three psychiatric social workers and two mental health aides

"These appointments may have pushed our budget beyond fiscal limits unless requests to our communities for a share of federal revenue funds are honored," Haddock observed.





GILBERT G. ROESSNER

Issues, Concerns and Challenges. April 26 falls during the week-long spring Roessner: S & Ls pay more taxes than banks

> The 10 largest savings and loan associations in New Jersev will pay twice the federal income tax rate in 1972 than that reported by the 10 largest commercial banks in the state, Gilbert G Roessner, vice-president of me National League of Insuned Savings Associations, has reported.

Roessner, who also is president of City Federal Savings and Loan of Elizabeth, told Congress the revelation was made in a study conducted for his association by an independent accounting firm.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee on tax reform legislation, the savings and loan executive said that "as a percentage of banks reported paying only pre tax income, the savings \$10,260,000 on income of and loan associations paid \$86,777,000. On yearly average 25.49 percent, whereas the assets of \$9 billion, the major commercial banks paid only banks in New Jersey paid only

The challenges facing home economists will be discussed at the annual spring meeting of tachties the New Jersey Home Economics Association The guests may also attend classroom lec on Saturday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. The keynote address will be given by Carol tures during the open house and visit the laboratories, student organization and Sellew of the American Home Economics publication offices, and library facilities, Lynes Association. Her topic will be "AHEA Presents said



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Comedies billed on Park screen

A combination double film bill of comedy is featured at the Park Theater, Roselle Park The pictures are "Avanti!" and "Bananas."

"Avanti!" stars Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills and Clive Revill, and concerns a complicated plot about adultery in Italy. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Billy Wilder Woody Allen, brainy and creative motion picture personality, wrote, directed and performed in "Bananas " a film about a hapless guy involved in the Latin American revolution. The picture is peppered with wit and clever satire. Filmed in color, it has in its stellar cash Louise Lasser and Carlos Montalban

The matinee feature Saturday and Sunday at the Park will be "Black Beauty," shown both days at 1 and 3 p.m.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

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--0--0-ELMORA (Elizabeth)-- FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 1, 5:25, 8:40, Sun., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 5, 8:20; Sun., 2.

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-0--0-JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points. Union)-THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15, Fri. and Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9, PUSS 'N BOOTS, Sat., Sun., 1:30. --0--0-

MAPLEWOOD-THE POSEIDON AD VENTURE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30.

Hisel to star on Monday

Herbert Hisel, "Germany's ambassador of good-will, will head a list of performers for a one-night show at the Schutzenpark Restaurant, 32 st. and Kennedy blyd., North Bergen, Monday. This will be the ninth time he will bring his show to the United States. The three-hour show will feature the sounds of modern Germany, Austria and Switzerland, and appearing with the top comedian in Europe will be Germany's popular female singer, Gisela Europe's star Marell: parodist, Frank Raimond, and the internationally-known singing duo from Vienna, Austria, Marion and Walter The musical background will be provided by Germany's master on the Hammond organ, Ernst

Bavarian Enterprises Inc of New York will sponsor the entertainment.



"The Poseidon Adventure," in

The picture's all-star cast is headed by Gene Hackman, Winters, Ernest Shelley Borgnine, Jack Albertson,

John Williams.

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ORMONT (East Orange)-Last times today: TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS, 2, 7, 9:30: TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT, Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:31, 5:32, 7:38.9:44

PARK (Roselle Park)-BANANAS, Thur. Fri. Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 7:35; AVANTI!, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 30, 9:20; Sun., 5, 9; BLACK BEAUTY, Sat., Sun., 1, 3. --0--0--

UNION (Union Center)-THE GODFATHER (Last times today) 1:30, 8:15; CHARLOTTE'S WEB, Fri., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 3, 7:30.

Pianist to highlight Union High concert Saturday evening

The Recital Stage of Union will present Alicia De Larrocha, world-famous pianist, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the new Union High School.

Featured in her performance will be two Sonatas by Scarlatti; "Carnval, Opus 9" by Schumann: three pieces from "Goyescas" by Granados; and three pieces from Iberia'' by Albeniz. Tickets are still available, it was announced and student and senior citizens rates are offered

A special highlight preview of the second event of the spring season, a free prelude recital will be presented Saturday afternoon at 4:30 by Recital State, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Two Foundation of the Performing Arts winners will be featured. They are planists Lorene Husak, 10, and Robert Taub, 17.

Two other Foundation winners, Andrew de Grado, 12, and Laryssa Krupa, 16, will be presented in another free prelude recital on May 5 at 4:30 p.m. at the new Union High Schoool, preceding the concert of violinist Erick Friedman. The public is invited to the prelude recitals.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Recital Stage at 688-1617, or by writing in care of P.O. Box 25, Union.

Scott stars at Cinemette

"The New Centurions," starring George C. Scott and Stacy Keach, opened yesterday at the Cinemette, Union. The picture, in color, about policemen and crime in Los Angeles, is based on the novel by John Wimbaugh, a former police officer

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GIORGIO TOZZI - Metropolitan opera star makes a special cameo appearance as the singing principal in Shenandoah, choreographed by Edward Villella of the New York City Ballet, now through Sunday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The New Jersey Ballet Co. has begun its spring season. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Paper Mill at 376-4343, or the New Jersey Ballet Co. ct 677-1045.

Station Breaks

(good listening) TURNTABLE TREAT TRET FURE (UNI-73141). Selections by the talented guitarist, songstress and poetess include: "San Francisco Song," "My Love," "Patrick's Sky," "Joseph," "Holy Roll Toledo," "What's Gonna Happen When The Rainy Season Comes?," "Down Along The River," "Third Time Around," "Catalina" (Parts 1& 2), and "Laughing Holidays."

The Berkeley, California campus provided incredible current musical creativity that couldn't be found living in Marquette, Michigan A self-taught guitarist, Tret blended the influences of Bob Dylan and Judy Collins and began her musical career by carefully interpreting their songs.

Coming to Los Angeles and working with Spencer Davis (she wrote the single pulled from his "Mousetrap" LP and plays six and

Newman is star of Cinema movie

'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean,' which features an all star cast, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points. Union.

The picture, in color, starring Paul Newman, Ava Gardner, Jacqueline Bisset, Roddy McDowall, Stacy Keach and Tony Perkins, is set in the Old West and tells a story of a lengendary outlaw who becomes the boss of the town by declaring himself a "judge," hanging outlaws in his way and confiscating their property. The Cinema will open next Wednesday with

"Jeremiah Johnson," staring Robert Redford.

`Good Old-Fashioned Home Show' begins today at Woodbridge Armory

A "good old-fashioned home show" will open today and run through Sunday at the Woodbridge Armory, the first of its kind in the Middlesex-Somerset-Union county areas in recent years. The show (today and tomorrow, 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and bargains, prizes and surprises, in spring home improvement tips, home decorating ideas and a showing of arts and crafts and decorations for the home

that "all of our exhibitors will feature good, old fashioned bargains for show attendants

recreating the atmosphere of money saving and free expertise." Old time movies, starring favorites such as

Charlie Chaplain and Mae West, will be shown

Displays will include fireplaces, organs, pianos, sewing machines, model rooms and swimming pools, with air-conditioning inform ation available.

There will be balloons for children, a refreshment stand and free gifts for attendants. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children over six years old

Actors Cafe books 'Boys in the Band'

"The Boys In the Band," Matt Crowley's stage play, will open a five-week run tomorrow at the Actors Cafe Theater, South Munn and Central avenues, East Orange, It will play every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 through May 12.

Richard Zavaglia, who serves as the play's director, also has a stellar role in "Band." Others in the cast are Daniel Thompson, C. Loistian McGovern, Ralph Carabetta, Steve Sacco, Ernie Baker, Charles Ransdell, Leon Russell and Miles Halput.

Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 675-1881

"Born Yesterday," by Garson Kanin, will open May 18 for a six-week run to June 23. David G. Kennedy, producer, has announced that actors in supporting roles are needed, and that he may be contacted at 675-8881.

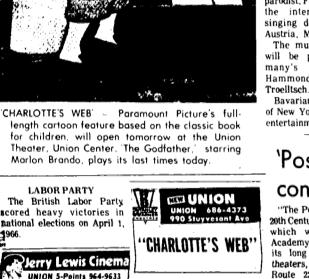
Oscar-winner Maggie

twelve string guitar on almost all the cuts; gave Tret the incentive to work on her own musicianship. As a result, Tret has acquired an incredibly unique picking style and bottle-neck playing that lends beautifully to this her debut 1.P. Her lyrics are her own and her music is her own

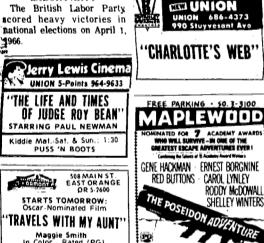
There are other elements of Tret, besides har ability to draw you totally into her songs, that set her apart from the legions of new talent that is perpetually revealing itself. Though she is now concentrating mostly on her music, and in the past year has expanded her technical musical knowledge by teaching herself plano, violin and dulcimer. Tret also harbors an ambition to be a good writer of science fiction and spends as much time as possible building a comprehensive knowledge of astronomy through texts and field study.







length cartoon feature based on the classic book for children, will open tomorrow at the Union Theater, Union Center, 'The Godfather,' starring Marlon Brando, plays its last times today



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20th Century-Fox film release. which was awarded two Academy Awards, continues its long run at two local theaters, the Fox Theater. Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater Maplewood

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PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE CHOICE 1. Would you prefer the Region's population to 1. Stop growing in 15 years, (an average of 1 child per family) 2 Stop growing in 50 years, (2 children per family-present trend) 3 Continue growing indefinitely. (3 children per family) 4 No opinion CHOICE 2. Do you haver or oppose these policies to slow the Region s growth A Take add-lional steps to reduce the birth rate 1 FAVOR 2 OPPOSE 3 NO OPINIÓN B. Use festeral aid to attract jobs and people to other parts of the country. TOWN MEETING SCHEDULE - COMPLETED - COMPLETED 1 FAVOR 2 OPPOSE HOUSING NO OPINION TRANSPORTATION CHOICE 3. Writid you be willing to spend more of your income-wither in taxes or higher prices, to improve the public environment of the Region? ENVIRONMENT - APRIL 14-16, 1973 POVERTY - APRIL 28-30, 1971 1 YES 2 NO 3 NO OPINION CITIES AND BUBURBS --- MAY 12-14, 1973 CHOICE 4. 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Arts Center seeking support to continue its free programs

"An overwhelming demand by senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind for tickets to the spring series of free programs at the Garden State Arts Center has emphasized the need for support of the fund that makes these events possible," Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this week.

Smith said 25,000 seats will be available for the set of five programs, but already requests for 40,000 tickets have been received by the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, sponsor of the free events. scheduled two fund-raising events to support the free programs. The first will be an opening-night gala on Saturday, June 9, featuring Lawrence Welk and his cast. The Welk presentation will be preceded by a catered buffet dinner inside a big tent to be set up on the Arts Center grounds.

Tickets are \$50, \$75 and \$100--tax deductible The second event will be a pro-amateurcelebrity golf tournament Aug. 29 at the new course of the Playboy Club in Great Gorge, McAfee. The tourney, to be conducted by the Garden State Arts Center Fund Classic. The golf play, which is expected to draw 50 of will be followed that evening by a cocktail

the state's top pros competing for \$28,000 in prize money and 150 amateurs and celebrities, party and dinner.

mursday, April 12, 1973 'Town Meeting on the Environment' to discuss population, and parks

The third program for CHOICES FOR '76, a one hour film on environmental issues, will be shown 23 times over 18 television stations between Trenton and Hartford, Conn. Narrator for the transportation film is Cliff Robertson Ten questions on environmental issues will be asked of the viewers, who will find ballots available in most newspapers and many local banks and libraries. They relate to encouraging or discouraging economic and population growth for the region, methods for handling pollution problems and priorities in open space equisition The film, "A Town Meeting on the

Environment: How Fine a Place," is limited to three broad regional issues: Cutting population in the Region by extending legal abortions and provision of birth control information and or inducing jobs that would have located in this region to locate in much smaller urban regions that are not now

gaining population. Making policies on pollution control. We ire spending \$20 billion a year to handle wastes, yet some of the most important sources of pollution are not yet cleaned up while considerable money has been spent on less beneficial projects. An alternate system for controlling pollution is suggested: The business or locality disposing of wastes has to pay for any damages the wastes do -- in air or water -and so has an incentive to clean up the wastes or stop generating so much wastes.

But should we switch approaches when improvements are going ahead? Further, a proposal for a region-wide waste management policy agency is made - because in waste

Parkway records least fatalities for high-volume roads

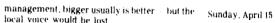
The Garden State Parkway was the 1972 safety leader among all United States toll roads with more than two billion miles of travel, according to traffic fatality rates announced by the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association

The Parkway's fatality rate last year was 1.7 deaths per 100-million vehicle miles. The figure was based on 41 traffic deaths and 2,443,200,000 vehicle miles

Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority noted this week that 1972 was the eleventh time in the past 18 years that the Garden State Parkway registered the lowest fatality rate among the high-volume toll roads of the nation.

Wallhauser said that the 41 fatalities resulted from 35 accidents. Among the victims, he noted, were eight pedestrians, including five attempting to cross the road and three standing on the roadside. Four of those killed while trying to cross the road were under 17 years of

The pedestriam fatalities prompted the authority's most extensive campaign ever waged to educate school children-and adults as well--to the dangers of walking on the Parkway. The campaign, which still is under way, features the distribution of coloring cartoon books, posters and one-page cartoon flyers, all three productions carrying safety messages to young people



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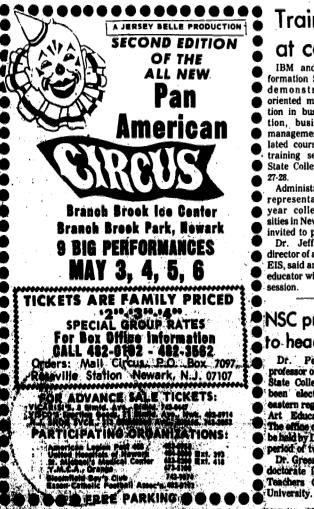
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That means we cannot fulfill the desires of all the deserving New Jersey citizens who want to attend the five events," Smith said. "And it points to the need for public response to our efforts to raise the resources needed to accommodate all of those who probably will want to attend the summer shows that will follow."

He pointed out that the authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway and administers the fund, has



New Jersey Professional Golfers Associatio as a regular tour event, will be known as the

Kennel Club to sponsor match show April 29

The Twin Brooks Kennel Club will sponsor a match show on April 29 at the Madison YMCA. Kings road and Stoddard drive Madison. Admission to the show is free, and parking and refreshments will be available.

> Training set at college IBM and Educational Information Services, Inc. will demonstrate computeroriented methods of instruction in business administration, business economics, management science and related courses of study at a training session at Newark State College in Union April Administrative and faculty

representatives from fouryear colleges and universities in New Jersey have been invited to participate.

Dr. Jeffrey W. Schram director of academic affairs at EIS, said an experienced IBM educator will lead the training

NSC professor to head art group Dr. Pearl Greenberg, professor of fine arts, Newark State College at Union, has been elected to head the eastern region of the National Art Education Associations

Art Education Association The effice of characteristics will be held by Dr. Grassher grow period of two years. Dr. Greenberg received here doctorate in education from Teachers College, Columbia



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' Merit scholar (Continued from page 1)

trusts, unions, professional groups and

individual sponsors. The recipients announced this week by National Merit Scholarship Corp. president Edward C. Smith were chosen from 14,000 students who were 1973 finalists in the program. Stipends are awarded on many bases: some from corporations select finalists who are children of employees. Others are given on the basis of career preferences or other qualifications the sponsor wishes to encourage; some are open to all finalists, without regard to preferential criteria.

The 1973 scholarship competition began in October, 1971 when more than a million students took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarships Qualifying Test, Some 15,000 semifinalists. representing less than one-half of one percent of the nation's graduating high school seniors were announced last September. Of these, approximately 14,000 were named finalists. following high performance on a second test and endorsement by their schools.

Superintendent

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"As related information, a foreign language program that utilizes only three periods a week would be designed to teach one-half of a regular minth grade beginning foreign language course ib the seventh grade and the other half in the cighth grade. So a studen with two years of foreign language in Mountainside would take a test to determine his or her possible placement in a second year course at the high school. "An eighth grader in 1973-74 taking three periods a week for the year would not be digible for placement in the 10th grade language program. He would simply go to high school with some foreign language experience. and his placement would be the responsibility of the high school guidance staff."

IN THE BULLETIN, Hanigan also discussed Gov. Cahill's recent appointment of a committee to formulate goals for education inthe state. Hanigan said "The work of this committee grew out of OUR SCHOOLS PROGRAM, and the goals are listed below. Parents will be asked to react to them some time in the future, so I am listing them for your information.

"The public schools of New Jersey should help every person in the state:

"1. To acquire basic skills in obtaining information, solving problems, thinking critically, and communicating effectively

"II. To acquire a stock of basic information concerning the principles of the physical. biological, and social sciences, the historical record of human achievements and failures. and current social issues

"III. To become an effective and responsible contributor to the decision-making processes of the political and other institutions of the community, state, country, and world.

"IV. To acquire the knowledge, skills, and understandings that permit him-her to play a satisfying and responsible role as both producer and consumer

"V. To acquire the ability to form satisfying and responsible relationships with a wide range of other people, including but not limited to those with social and cultural characteristics different from his-her own.

'VI. To acquire the capacities for playing satisfying and responsible roles in family life. "VII. To acquire the knowledge, habits, and attitudes that promote personal and public health, both physical and mental

'VIII. To acquire the ability and the desire to express himself-herself creatively in one or more of the arts, and to appreciate the esthetic expressions of other people.

"IX. To acquire an understanding of ethical principles and values and the ability to apply them to his-her own life.

"X. To develop an understanding of his-her own worth, abilities, potentialities, and limitations

"XI. To learn to enjoy the process of learning

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

Local schools (Continued from page 1)

charge" for that period could save the taxpayers approximately \$400,000.

Hanigan, when questioned on how former Echobrook students would be reassigned, said no definite plans have yet been made, but one under consideration would be to have all the children moved to Beechwood, and then have those Beechwood students who live near Deerfield Elementary School attend that facility

IN OTHER ACTION, the board authorized a \$30,000 cut in its budget from the amount to be raised by local taxes, a cut mandated by the Borough Council after the budget was defeated. The tax levy was reduced from \$1,560,655 to \$1,530,655, with \$15,000 to be cut from surplus and \$15,000 from line items in the budget. (These are as yet unspecified.)

The question of budgeting came up in the Echobrook discussion, with Mrs. Palmer objecting to the fact that monies have been allocated for both a foreign language program and a gifted child program, neither of which has yet been approved. She suggested these funds be used to pay teachers' salaries at Echobrook for another year. Mrs. Palmer issued a statement on her position, the full text of which will be printed next week.

The board voted unanimously to approve the 1973 summer school program, which will contain both basic and enrichment courses. The tuition is \$50 per child, per course, with \$25 being paid by the parents and \$25 by the board. The program will run from June 25 to July 27. May 15 is the tentative deadline for return of registration forms.

Library (Continued from page 1)

the USA,' Franklin Folsom's 'America's Ancient Treasures' and Beverly da Costa, editor. 'An American Heritage Guide: Natural Wonders of America.' For fishing or boat patrons, we have McClane's 'Standard Fishing Encyclopedia and International Angling Guide,' McCalane's 'Field and Stream International Fishing Guide,' and Charles F. Chapman's 'Piloting, Seamanship, and Small Boat Handling.

Another feature is aimed at those who have wondered where to find information on area films and theatre schedules and reviews; restaurant guides; museums and galleries; shipping; nightlife; sports; and shopping. the weekly entertainment guide to the 'Cue' entire New York area, supplies all the above information plus more. "Cue" may be found in the magazine section of the adult reading lounge.

Mrs. Chen added: "For the art lover framed art reproductions of old and modern masters offer a glimpse of art history. These reproductions are available to adult patrons for four weeks. It is hoped that this initial modest collection of works of great art will allow patrons to enjoy in their homes a wide and rich inheritance of art. More paintings have been ordered and will be added to the collection very soon. . "Records popular among the teenagers have

been added to the phono-record collection. Jefferson Airplane's 'Thirty Seconds Over Winterland,' Donovan's 'Cosmic Wheels, Byrds 'Asylum' and Slade's 'Slayed' are a few the records available for listening."

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and to acquire the skills necessary for a lifetime of continuous learning and adaptation to change.

Among announcements about the school activities, Hanigan noted that spring vacation for borough youngsters would begin at 3:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 19. Schools will reopen Monday, April 30.

8 local delegates attend state LWV biennial convention

Mrs. Peter Harrison of Mountainside. president of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters, and seven local members are attending the three-day vonvention of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey. The 40th biennial meeting of the organization is being held in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Atlantic City.

Other delegates include Mrs. Robert Kerwin, first vice-president and Mrs. Paul Moffett. Mrs. David Graham, Mrs. Lewis Maxwell, Mrs. Frank Rugg, Mrs. George Buchanan and Mrs. Robert L. Stanton

State President Nina McCall is presiding at the convention where some 400 delegates. representing 10,000 New Jersey League members, are considering study items for 1973-75. Election of state officers and directors and adoption of the state budget are also on the agenda

Theme of this year's gathering is "Political Action: Or How to Make It Go Your Way." Helping League representatives define political action was banquet speaker. Millicent Fenwick, newly-appointed commissioner of **Consumer** Affairs

Miss Sacharow elected to Beloit Phi Beta Kappa

months living in a native village to learn first hand the

customs and ceremonies of

After finishing her studies at

Sierra Leone

Barbara Sacharow of at the school, she spent two Mountainside has been elected to membership in the Beta of Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Beloit College. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Sacharow of 1500 Force dr. She graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High in Berkeley Heights in 1969 Sacharow will Miss

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BARBARA SACHAROW

graduate magna cum laude on April 20. She is majoring in archeology and anthropology and will spend this summer in Costa Rica on an ar cheological dig sponsored by Beloit College, before going on toward her master's degree. During her undergraduate studies at Beloit, she was assigned to the American Museum of Natural History in New York for four months on a work-study program spon-sored by the college.

She spent her entire junior year working on an independent study of children in primitive society, at Njala University, Sierra Leone, West Africa where, in addition to her regular scholastic work

Rt. 22 intersection is scene of three crashes in two days

Students attend

museum lectures

The third grade at Echobrook School

Mountainside, spent a day recently attending

two special programs at the Newark Museum.

They attended the morning presentation,

"The Sky Awakes," in the Planetarium. This

event was the culmination of a classroom

astronomy unit. The children said they were

fascinated by the planetarium instrument and

In the afternoon, the class attended a lecture

and demonstration on electricity. They par-

ticipated in several electrical experiments and

asked questions on this topic which was also

The trip was arranged by Anne Matko, third

grade teacher. Kathleen Magno and Alice

Weidenbacher, mothers of children in the class,

Njala University last June,

she then spent two months

travelling from West Africa to

East Africa, touring through such countries as Liberia,

Ghana, Uganda, and finally

Miss Sacharow plans to go

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tually, to field work in ar-

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studied as a science project.

traffic light at the crossing once again was damaged. Police said the first mishap occurred during

heavy rains at 4:55 p.m. April 4 when a car driven by H. Douglas Chisholm of Summit, travelling north on New Providence road, was hit by another, operated by Robert D. Agnew of Fanwood and was pushed into the light pole. Police said Chisholm told them he was crossing the highway when the light changed, and that he proceeded to cross when drivers in the left and middle westbound lanes waved him through. Agnew was in the right lane at the time, according to police

Police said Irene Chisholm, also of Summit, a passenger in the first car, was hurt in the crash, but refused medical aid.

Less than an hour later, at 5 :50 p.m., a fourcar crash was reported at the same spot. Police cited the rains and wet pavement as contributing factors in the accident, which reportedly began when Arthur J. Mongrella of Watchung, westbound on Rt. 22, attempted to stop for a red light, but skidded into the rear of another auto. That car, operated by Bobby R. Carter of North Plainfield, was pushed into the rear of one driven by Lerov M. Krouse of Elmira, N.Y., which in turn, hit a car driven by Richard H. Schuler of North Plainfield, police said. No injuries were reported

On April 5, James W. Blackburn of South Plainfield was injured after his car, halted on Rt. 22 West for a red light at the intersection. was struck in the rear by one driven by James A. Ball of New Providence, according to police Police said Blackburn complained of shock following the 7:10 p.m. accident, and was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

Juvenile, four men to face hearings on narcotics charges

Mountainside police reported the arrest of five persons, including a 16-year-old borough resident, on narcotics charges last week.

Police said the juvenile was picked up by Officer Jack Yerick at 4 p.m. April 4 at Friendly Ice Cream on Mountain avenue, and was charged with being under the influence of marifuana. Arrested at the same time, and facing the same charge, is George King 3rd, 20, Springfield

Police said complaints for the county court have been signed against the teenager. King was released on \$100 bail, pending a court appearance next Wednesday

On April 5, Officers Herman Hafeken and James Debby arrested Eugene E. Sharkey of Westfield for alleged possession and use of marijuana. Police said Sharkey was picked up at 3:35 a.m. on Mountain avenue. He was released on \$100 bail, pending a court appearance Wednesday

Union County Park Police arrested two Union men in Echo Lake Park on April 1. Police said Gregory Farrow, 19, and Keith Charles, 18 picked up at 5:45 p.m., were charged with using marijuana. They were released on \$100 bail each, and will also appear in court on Wednesday

On Wheaton dean's list

Kenneth W. Marx of 318 Rolling Rock rd. Mountainside, a sophomore at Wheaton College, Wheaton III., has been named to the dean's list for the winter guarter of the 1972-73 academic year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marx

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Public Notice

PUBLICNOTICE TAKE NOTICE on the ninth day f April the Zoning Board of djustment of Mountainside after ublic hearing took action on the plowing application for a science:

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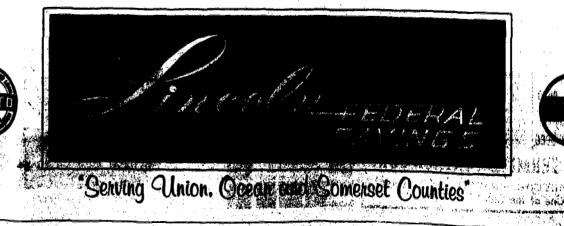




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N.J. investigators to hear complaints on property sales

The New Jersey Real Estate Commission this week announced a program in which investigators will visit towns throughout the state to review complaints about real estate sales

The announcement coincided with the signing of a contract with the Educational Testing Services, Inc., of Princeton, to administer a new computer type examination for prospective real estate salesmen and brokers in the state

The signing and the announcement were made at the April meeting of the executive committee of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards in the Ramada Inn, New Brunswick

Carl R. Fleming, of Woodbridge, president of the Real Estate Commission, said that it is planned sometime in the fall to have investigators visit the major city halls and county courthouses in New Jersey. They will set up shop and hear any complaints the public may have about real estate sales

The new testing procedure is expected to relieve the commission investigators of the duty of monitoring examinations and of manually grading tests

Pledges top \$2 million for new home for aged

The Little Sisters of the Poor reported this week that more than \$2 million has been pledged towards construction of its new home for the aged poor of Northern New Jersey

Latest figures total \$2,085,000 towards the \$6.7 million construction cost, according to Mother Irene, superior of the Newark home located at One Eighth st. Of the funds raised. \$635,000 is from Catholic parishes in the Archdiocese of Newark and \$1,450,000 from parishes in the Diocese of Paterson



CONGRATULATIONS Mrs. Joseph Stang, president of the Greater Newark Division of the National Council of Jewish Women congratulates Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Temple Binai Abraham, Newark Rabbi Prinz was presented the first Faith and Humanity Award given by the NCJW at their 30th national convention in Miami, Fla.

43 to receive degrees

Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, will confer 43 baccalaureate degrees at commencement exercises on Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m. The commencement speaker will be Dr George Sweeting, president of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

April brings Arbor Day Schools offered tree booklet

In this crowded world, one of the few population increases no one seems to mind is that of trees. On Arbor Day, April 27, New Jersey's tree population will grow considerably thanks to the tree planting ceremonies which are traditionally part of the state's school activities.

To assist teachers with this program, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture is of fering a free booklet titled "Trees for a More Livable Environment." Since supplies are limited, only one copy will be available per classroom. It will be mailed at the teacher's request

Among the subjects covered in the booklet are: "How a tree works for you-How you can work for it;" a check list for street tree planters; a full-page illustration of a tree broken down into sections, and several pages describing types of trees, where they should be planted, rate of growth and climate adaptation. To receive a copy of the booklet teachers may write to Ivan Olinsky, Ornamental Horticulture Representative, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, Division of Markets, P.O. Box 1888, Trenton, 08625, Arbor Day originated in Nebraska and is

designed to promote tree planting to protect and beautify homes as well as for future sawtimber, windbreaks, fuelwood, fence posts, and other forest products. New Jersey has thousands of acres of idle land on which landowners are planting over a

million trees a year for forest products and soil and water conservation. One who has learned the value of this is Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi who said, "Over a number of years on my own farm I have planted trees, not only for their aesthetic value, but for functional uses such as wild life cover and soil and water erosion control measures."

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Drew offers 2 symposia

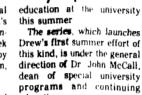
Study of the biological revolution and also of man's utopian societies will be included in the special one-week symposia being offered by Drew University, Madison, this summer

Titled "The Biological Revolution: Its Social, Moral and Ethical Dilemmas" and "Heaven Here Below: Utopias, Real and Imaginary,

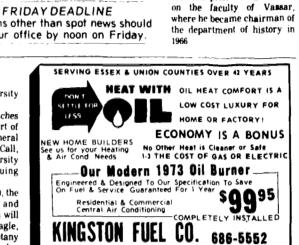
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education. Scheduled for June 24-30, the biological revolution and utopian studies programs will be conducted by James Nagle, associate professor of botany and zoology, and Charles Mullet, Aquinas visiting professor.



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Mountain will be available for those who have to travel long distances to reach either be back on ice as head in school. Additional information structor at the Essex County may be obtained by calling the Park Commission's 10th Annual Summer Hockey School, beginning Aug. 6 and Center at 483-2088

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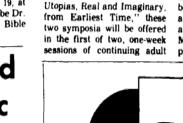
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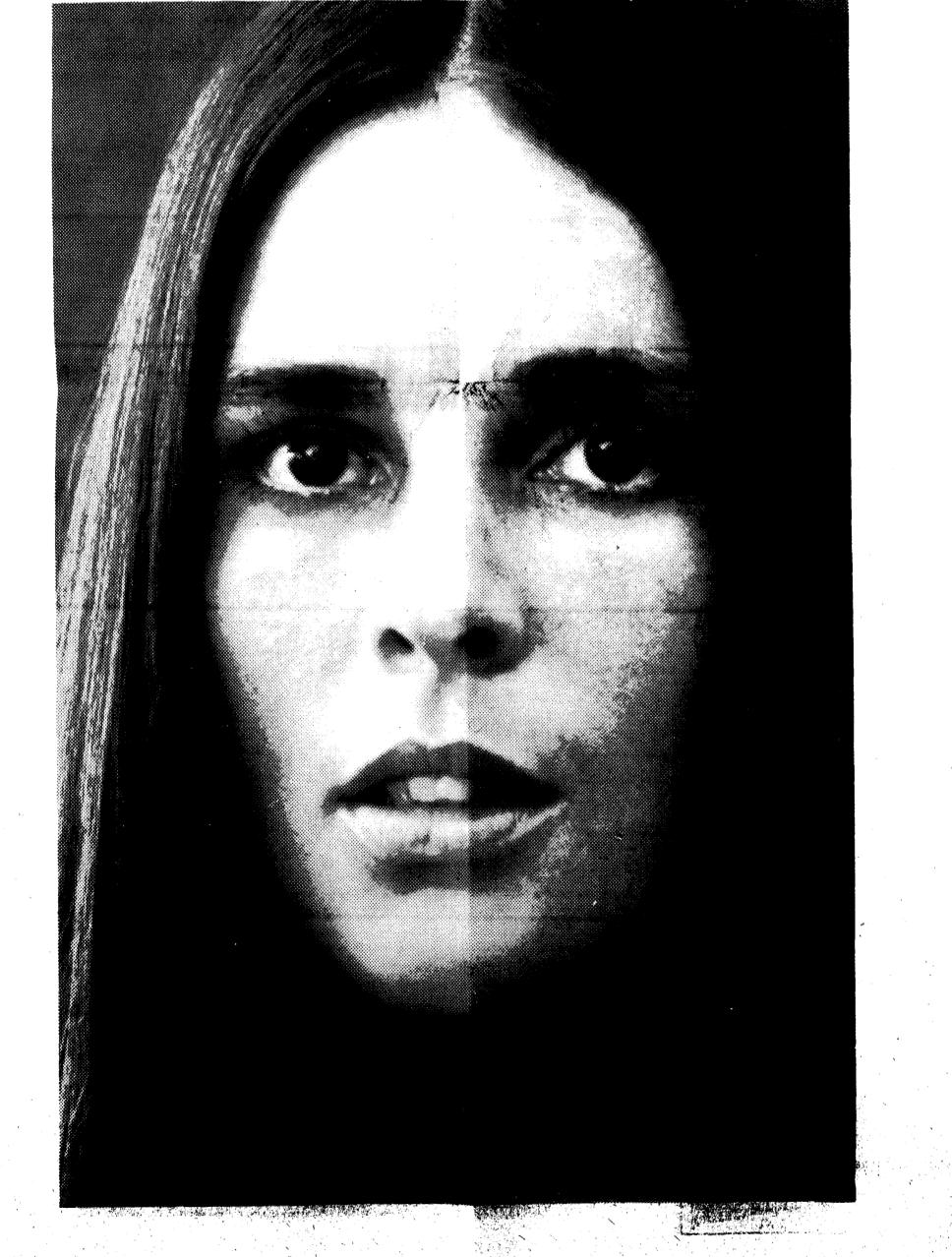
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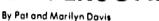
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person in his life. Dear Terri: This is all wonderful except Tell your mother that you for one thing. Tom insists on are very pleased that you have putting his arm around me a room of your own. Explain to and giving me a little kiss in her that you need a great deal public. This may be when we of privacy and that your room are standing in line waiting to is your private corner of the get into a theater, when world.

bowling, or when visiting our The amount of privacy one friends. This is no long needs varies from person to passionate kiss just a peck- person. Surely your mother but it makes me un will understand. If you simply comfortable. How can I can't get the words out, let her tactfully tell Tom how I feel? I read this column. don't want to lose him

Melba Dear Pat and Marilyn I am a senior in high school

If you marry Tom, time will and want to give a party. take care of your problem. If However, I am afraid it migh you don't intend to marry him, be a flop. The responsibility of just tell him that you find this entertaining 20 or so people goldfish romancing emmakes me nervous just to think about it. I have been invited to many parties and realize it is my turn to ask 1 am 16 and seem to need people to my house. Can you

more privacy than most help people. This is not something Anne new I have always felt this Dear Anne way Until recently I had to Party-giving does require share a room with my sister. thought. Simplicity is the She is now married and I have keynote to successful enthe room to myself and felt tertaining. The 20 people you that this would be the answerinvite should be to my dreams. Well, my mother has decided she can acquainted and thus will be able to converse easily. walk in whenever she pleases, Why not ask the group to and I just hate this. I am not

your home after the next trying to hide anything. I just sports event? By doing this, your entertainment time is cut

in half. Keep refreshments simple. The pickup variety is always popular—hot dogs, finger sandwiches, pizza, LEADERS & GUTTERS potato chips, cookies, and cake. Keep the records spinning and the atmosphere relaxed. With this formula in mind you are bound to be the "hostess with the mostest." Good luck.

> --0--0--If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

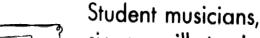
Conference to eye trade

East-West trade will be the theme of the six h New Jersey World Trade Conference to be held next Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Westmount Country Club, Vest Paterson.

Keynote addresses will be given by President Richard Nixon's personal representative and by Juri Malov, first secretary of the Office of the Commercial Council, USSR Embassy. Herman C. Simonse, director of the Division of Economic Development, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said this week the meeting is aimed at stimulating increased par-

ticipation in the export field by manufacturers in the state





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Choral conductor to be

Dr Elaine Brown, a choral conductor and

teacher, will be on the campus of Newark State

College on April 28 to rehearse the College

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and alumni and community singers preparing

for a choral workshop performance at the

at NSC on April 28

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singers will star in Arts Center recital Eight high school groups have been selected by the New Jersey Music Educators Association to take part in a Festival of Band

and Choral Music at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, on Friday night, June 1 Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority this week announced the following organizations were chosen

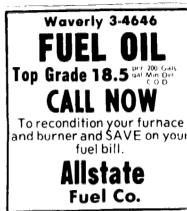
The Randolph High School Concert Choir, the Wayne Valley High School Concert Band, the Edison High School A Capella Choir, the Fair Lawn Senior High School Concert Band, the Haddonfield Memorial High School Concert how the Woodbridge Senior High School Barons Concert Band, the Bridgewater Raritan West Advanced Choir and the Governor Livingston Regional High School Highlander Symphonic Band of Berkeley **Heights**

Irwin noted that every public, private and parochial high school in the state had been invited to try out for participation in the concert the first of its kind ever presented at the Center Groups which entered the competition submitted tapes of recent concerts, and it was the basis of these auditions that the Music

Educators made their choices

The Festival is being sponsored by the Arts Center Cultural Fund, established to underwrite free programs for N.J. school children, and other large segments of the population. Irwin noted that the Fund aims to increase its free programs, and also to expand the opportunity for youngsters to appear on stage at the Center.

Admission to the Festival will be \$2, for all seats. Tickets are available from the New Jersey Highway Authority offices, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, 07095.



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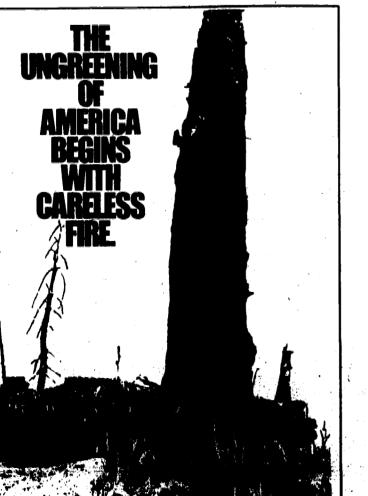
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TO YOUR HEALTH Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, Public affairs and General Welfare chairman, and Elmer Dellmire (right) president of the Board of Managers of Runnells Hospital, observe the examination of Raymond O'Day of the Union County Senior Citizens Council by Dr. Bernard Wallach at the opening of the County Outpatient Clinic for Older Americans

Health service for the elderly started at Runnells Hospital

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman, Union County Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, this week announced the start of a new preventative health service for older people.

Effective immediately, the out-patient clinic of Runnells Hospital will offer glaucoma, diabetic and Pap testing to residents of Union County age 60 and over. Flu shots are also planned for next season where appropriate. Ulrich said this service will not require any

Social Security benefits growing

Social Security will be able to make about \$45.6 million available in fiscal year 1973 for vocational rehabilitation services for people getting monthly disability benefits, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. This is about \$15.2 million more than was available in the last fiscal year.

"The added money means more disabled people can receive rehabilitation training to help them return to jobs," Jones said.

Social Security pays monthly benefits to eligible workers who are severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more -- and to members of their families. In selected cases, Social Security helps pay for vocational rehabilitation services provided by state and local agencies.

In fiscal 1971, Social Security provided about \$30 milliion for vocational rehabilitation services for more than 45,000 severely disabled workers. About 10,000 were successfully rehabilitated, Jones reported.

The amount available for rehabilitation

cash payment by the recipients and will be given every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. He said that the tests "have heretofore been given in a scattered and sporadic manner throughout Union County" and pointed out that "this service will enable the senior citizens to make appointments at their convenience.

Persons desiring appointiments are asked to call 322-7240 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and ask for the out-patient clinic

CP Center to join in Ripple Program

The United Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County, at 216 Holly st., Cranford, was selected as one of 15 centers throughout the United States to participate in the first Ripple program at a conference held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. This nationallyorganized collaborative project hopes to provide comprehensive services to handicapped infants and their families.

Representing the Union County CP Center at the conference were Mrs. Beverly Ammann, Cranford Social Worker; Mrs. Elaine Dewart Springfield, head teacher, Day Care Program; Mrs. Geraldine Hall of Plainfield, speech therapist, and Mrs. Mary Wesel, chief physical therapist. "Ripple" refers to the fact that the body of information developed will ripple out and be increased by the work of the 15 additional centers.

The UCP Center operates an outstanding infant program. Any child who from birth on does not appear to be progressing normally through the developmental milestones is eligible to participate. The program meets every Friday morning at the Center, from 10 a.m. to noon. For further information, contact the Center at 272-5020

Pathologist will speak

New ostomy group selects officers, plans patient aid

David Weinberg of Hillside has been elected president of the newly-formed Union County Ostomy Association. The organization is dedicated to the medical, physical and sociological betterment of people who have had surgery in the area of the bowel or bladder. John Seeger of Metuchen, regional representative of the United Ostomy Association conducted the election.

The Union County Ostomy Association will soon be affiliated with a larger organization, the United Ostomy Association, which has local organizations throughout the United States and in Many foreign countries. The local association is sponsored by the American Cancer Society

Other officers ellected were : Vice-president, Morris Sobel of 231 Birchwood road, Linden; treasurer. Dorothy Tarlowe of Elizabeth; recording secretary, Ethel Jay of Elizabeth and corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Weinberg, wife of the group's president.

The new president announced that the group will meet at 8 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the office of the Union County Unit,



LAFF OF THE WEEK

American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave Elizabeth. Weinberg urged all interested ostomates from the Union County area to at tend the club's next meeting on Monday. May 7 He said that future meetings will focus on a "self help" program wherein members may discuss mutual problems and also develop a program which will aid individuals who are either facing this operation or who have recently undergone this type of surgery.

He emphasized that the visitation program which will be developed will not replace the services of the medical team, but will assist by giving the patient reassurance and emotional support, enabling him to resume his normal living pattern.

This June, American high schools will graduate more than three million seniors. Now that the draft has officially been terminated. the Army, to comply with President Nixon's directive for a volunteer force, hopes to convince 185,000 graduates that they should make the Army their first full-time job.

Army career more popular

Recently, two nationwide studies examined the attitudes and motivations of young people toward enlisting in the Army.

One study, undertaken at the request of the Army, revealed that young people now have a more favorable impression of the Army than they did 18 months ago. A lessening of tensions overseas and a marked difference in the Army's posture toward regulations and restrictions were cited as reasons

In another study, 27 per cent of 42,000 students polled indicated they would enlist if there were no draft and the United States had a volunteer force. An additional 35 per cent said they were presently considering it.

In both studies young people generally were lured by three aspects of the Army experience Job training and experience, travel and

with youth, studies indicate educational opportunities and the chance for self-development

In an effort to attract the outstanding prospect, the Army has energetically sought to improve its position in these three areas during the past several years. It is now possible, for instance, for an enlistee to choose a particular job and where he would like to perform it " at

an Army installation anywhere in the world. To attract and retain the bright high school graduate, the Army has refined its educational programs for young men and women on all levels. At some installations, enlisted men and women can continue their schooling without leaving the base -- including accredited courses taught by professors from nearby universities The Army covers up to three quarters of tuitional costs.

The Army study noted that recent changes within the Army, the concept of a volunteer force and a cessation of hostilities overseas have shifted the attitudes of parents, educators and friends toward the Army

It is believed the current peace will enable many Americans to appraise Army opportunities more objectively than in the past



services each year is based on the total amount of Social Security disability benefits paid during the previous year.

"A recent change in the Social Security law increased the amount available for vocational rehabilitation from 1 percent of the previous year's total disability payments to 1.25 percen for fiscal year 1973 and 1.5 percent for fiscal year 1974 and after," Jones said. About \$29 million in additional funds will be

available for rehabilitation services in 1974.

MEMBERSHIP IN UNIONS Black workers are statistically more likely to be union workers than white workers, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

on treatment of palsy A noted speech pathologist will discuss treatment of cerebral palsy next Wednesday at Children's Specialized Hospital.

Edward D. Mysak, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Columbia University's Teachers College, will conduct a two-hour seminar on the "Neurophysiological Approach to Treating Cerebral Palsy

Trailside will show film Eight attend about blood, circulation meeting of

Heart group Eight persons represented the Union County Chapter of American Heart the Association last weekend at the delegate assembly of the New Jersey affiliate, which was held in the Cherry Hill Inn., Cherry Hill.

Six volunteers were delegates to the assembly. They were Alan Coen of Elizabeth, attoreny to the Union County Chapter; Mrs. Katherine Poloncic, R.N., of Elizabeth: Jerome Kessler of Cranford, chairman of the chapter board; Milton Pritchard, vice-president, and Dr. Dudley Roberts, both of Westfield, and Dr. Michael Sutula of Union, president of the chapter.

William Wanko of Rahway, veteran Heart Fund volunteer, was an alternate delegate. Also attending in a professional capacity was Mrs. Henrietta Froehlich, executive director of the chapter.

were 150 delegates There enting the 14 chapters three divisions of the

"Hemo the Magnificent," a 3 and 4 o.m. and will be film about the blood and repeated Wednesday at 8 p.m. circulatory system, will be shown Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 As the Planctarium seats only 35 persons, tickets are p.m. at the Union County Park issued at the Trailside office Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center. on a first-come basis. Children under 8 are not admitted.

Monday through Thursday Trailside facilities are open at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, to the public weekdays, except Trailside director, will con-Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and duct half-hour nature talks for on Saturdays, Sundays and children on "The Iroquois holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The Indians, Part I." public is invited to visit the

Sunday the program at the Center, view the thousands of Trailside Planetarium will be exhibits and participate in the 'Sun-Stand Still!" Based on programs.

the life and works of Coper-Trailside information is nicus, it will be presented at 2, American Heart Association

in New Jersey. Topics discussed at the twoday session were Heart Association programs of public education, professional education and community

the agenda.

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service, including risk factor screening. Research policies of the Association were also on be the host chapter for the SHIL Dana

vice-president for academic This 49th annual conference affairs at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania, delivered the principal ad-

provided on a special Park Commission telephone number, 352-8410. County chapter

host for meeting The Professional Engineers Society of Union County will

New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers annual conference.

will be held on May 18, 19 and 20, in Atlantic City at the Sheraton-Deauville.

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TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Today 4 p.m., Hebrew School model Seder Friday 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday 10 n.m., Sabbath services Sunday 7 p.m., USY model Seder. Monday -6/30 p.m., Passover services prior to first seder

Tuesday 9 a.m., Passover services 6:30 p.m., Passover services prior to community Seder at Beth Ahm

Wednesday - 9 a m., Passover services Minvan services Monday through Friday, 7 a m Monday through Thursday, 8-15 p m

Sunday, 9 a.m., 8, 15 p.m. Saturday, 7, 30 p.m. YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE

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service 6-15 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service Saturday

9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class with Rashi commentary 9/30 a.m. Sabbath morning service, sermon "Greatness Must Be Earned:" Kiddush after services 6:15 p.m. afternoon service. Shalosh s'udos repast zmirot_melodies__discussion_ "farewell to Sabbath" service

Sunday 8 a m , morning minyan service fellowship breakfast 6.30 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study group, evening service 7 p in , search for Chometz (by each family in its own homes

Monday 7 a m , morning minyan service. siyum b'chorim - repast for first-born males to remove obligation of fast) 6-30 p.m. afternoon evening service

Tuesday 9/30/a m . Passover morning service, sermon "Bondage, No Bonds, Yes, Kiddush after services 6 30 p.m., afternoon evening service.

Wednesday 9 30 a m . Passover morning service, sermon "Influence in the Spheres, Kiddush after services (6/30 p.m.), afternoon evening service

Thursday 7 a.m. Passover "half holiday morning service 6 30 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study group, evening service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR

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

Thursday 5 p.m. Junior High Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6.8 Mrs. Howard Heerwagen and Mrs Bruno Becker will prepare and serve supper. Confirmation class study period will be led by Dr. Evans. 7.15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal 7.30 p.m. Webelos 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal 8 p.m. trustees' meeting

Saturday 7 p.m. painting project at the Parish House for the Fireside Group and Westminster Fellowship

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. A special Palm Sunday worship service for all grades will be held in the auditorium led by Superintendent Kenneth Hetzel A program featuring transparencies made by Grades 5 and 6 under the leadership of Gary and Ruth Wood will be presented. Palms will be distributed to all. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Palm Sunday communion services with Dr. Evans preaching the communion meditation. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel, 3:30 p.m., special service for Men's Day at Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Stanley Long, pastor of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Ridge wood, preaching. There will be no meeting of WF in the evening.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Key '73 kaffeeklatsch and study group for young adults. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Ladies' Society board

eeting. 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILLIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE, AND SHUNPIKE RD SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Debbie Genzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Genzer, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah last Saturday morning. Thursday- Sisterhood bridge. Friday 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning

service. 9 a.m., grade 1, 2, 3, model Seder Sunday - Grades 4, 5, 6, model Seder, 10 a m to noon

Communal Seder Tuesday

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Clinton ave. Sunday - Palm Sunday, 7:30 a.m., breakfast

at Antioch Baptist Church, 9-30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, Sermon, "Jesus, Son of God: King "9-30 a m., Church School for all ages 9 30 a.m., German language worship, sermon "Entering Jerusalem," Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker 10-30 a m., coffee and buns in Fellowship Hall 11 a.m., morning worship, Sanctuary The Wesley and Chancel choirs will sing, distribution of Palm Leaves Sermon "Jesus Chirst, Son of God King " 6 $p\ m$, Youth Fellowship, 8 $p\ m$, Lenten service Audrey Young will show slides of her recent trip to the Holy Land

Monday 8 p.m., trustees

8 p.m., Wesley Service Guild Tuesday Wednesday 3.30 p.m. Wesley Chair 8 p.m., Lenten study of Philippians

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Monday 8 p.m., administrative board meeting

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will be observing Palm Sunday as the traditional beginning of the Christian Holy Week Palm leaves will be distributed at the close of both the 8-30 and 10-45 a m , worship services. Mr. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross, will present the message entitled "God's Surprises " Nursery child care services are provided during the 10.45 worship service. A musical solo, "The Palms," will be sung by Evelyn Dickson Family Growth Hour classes and teen and adult forums will meet at 9:30 a.m.

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Newcomers Club inducts members, plans social event

The Mountainside Newcomers Club held its monthly luncheon and installation of officers vesterday at the Chanticler Chateau in Warren. 'A Century of Music and Fashions' was presented by the Mountainside Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. Edward Russell. Chairmen for the day were Mrs. John Graziano and Mrs Charles Price

New members joining in March were Mrs. Charles Clement, Mrs. Jerome Felker, Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Richard Miske, Mrs. Bart Oberhauser, Mrs. Alan Piscitelli, Mrs. John Regenthal, Mrs. Robert Regenye, Mrs. Milton Schock, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Irene Hynes. A prospective member is Mrs. Raymond McLeod

'Last roses," traditionally given to those who are leaving after a three-year membership, were presented to Mrs. Robert Ball, Mrs. Gilbert Burton, Mrs. Morris DeVito, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Price and Mrs. Alan Zimtbaum

The next social event of the club will be a 'Candlelight Bowl'' on Saturday at the Garwood Lanes. Chairmen for this event are Mrs. Albert DiGiorgio and Mrs. Gerald Sylvia.



HELENE GRAU

Engagement is told ot Helene Grau

Mr and Mrs Benjamin Grau of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter. Helene, to Steve Kirsch, son of Mr and Mrs Theodore Kirsch, also of Springfield. The future bride, a graduate of Ohio State University, is employed by Ted Bates Advertising in New York Her fiance received a bachelor of science degree from Monmouth College and is em-

ployed as an assistant credit manager by the Zenith Corp. of New Jersey.

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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

Creative arts day will be held by Woman's Club Wednesday The Mountainside Woman's Club will have its merit for increase in membership at the Sixth

Malone

District spring conference on March 27 at the

Shackamaxon Country Club Attending were

Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen, president, Mrs. Donald

Hancock, Mrs. Michael Sgarro and Mrs.

Joseph D'Altrui Yesterday the club had a

theater party to see "Pippin," and on May 5

members will attend a day at the races at

Garden State and dinner at the Cherry Hill Inn-

Mrs Richard Van Benschoten, Mrs. John Allen

Mrs. Sidney Carsly, Mrs. Thomas Krug, Mrs.

Melvin Barb, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. Joseph

PATRICIA A. PLANER

October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Planer of 125 Short

Hills ave , Springfield, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to

Roy Remmey Bumsted 3rd, son of Mr and

Mrs. Roy R. Burnsted Jr. of Short Hills and Key

Miss Planer is a graduate of Union Catholic

High School and Marymount College, Tarrytown, NJ She is with the editorial

department of Parade Publications Inc. in New

Her fiance is an alumnus of the Salisbury

School and Ohio Weslevan University. He is an

account executive with Robert Marston and

Associates, a New York public relations firm

The wedding is planned for Oct. 6.

Miss Planer's father is a former mayor of

for Miss Planer

Largo, Fla.

Springfield

New members who have joined the club are

annual creative arts day at the Mountainside Inn Wednesday at noon. Mrs. Henry G Hayward is chairman and all departments of the club will participate. Mrs. Winfield Bonynge Jr., first vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a guest

The drama and music department will present a musical "Accent on Women" under the direction of Mrs Edward Russell. In the cast are Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mrs. James Goense, Mrs. John Wroblesky, Mrs. Robert Stabler Mrs. Gerard Dillemuth, Mrs. Philip Carvano Mrs Walter Riley, Mrs George DeCarlo Mrs Donald Hancock, Mrs James Demorest, Mrs. Edward Kaczka, Mrs. Harold Conn. Mrs. George Scholes and Mrs. Ralph Fllnch

The American home and art departments will exhibit its creative work including oil paintings and costumed dolls, and spring offits will be modeled Mrs. Harold Gunn South District arts and crafts chairman, will Reversion of painting demonstration An exhibit of the Cocopah Indian tribe of the

Southwest will be presented by the literature group of special interest to the club because of its adoption of a young Cocopah girl. The conservation and garden department, under the direction of Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus, will make fresh flower centerpieces representing different countries for the luncheon

The report of the nominating committee will be read and officers for 1973 74 will be elected Mrs. Robert Kolts is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Heller, Mrs. Ellis Peak, Mrs. Alfred Salmini and Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth.

The club has given \$220 to Mrs. Richard C Meyer Jr for the new arts center project at Douglass College, of which she is chairman The center will be for studio arts, art history music instruction and an experimental theater The Woman's Club received two awards of

Bible study, gift making planned at club meetina

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday in the Presbyterian Parish House. A Bible study group will begin at 7 30, led by Dr. Bruce Evans Following this, the business portion of the meeting will be presided over by Mrs Robert Isley, chairman of the group-

A worknight, at which tray favors with an Easter theme will be made for the Palmer Nursing Home in Summit, will conclude the evenue's program. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality chairmen. Mrs Robert Ries and Mrs. Warren Speicher

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE RD , SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV JAMES C WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR FRIDAY, 10:15 P.M. OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ-FM, 99-1 Thursday - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal p.m. young adult Bible study class.

Friday ~ 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7-30 p.m. enior high Bible study

Saturday - 8:30 p.m., Men's Prayer Fellowship 7:30 p.m., Koinonea Fellowship. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning worship Pastor Schmidt preaching from the Book of Mark 11 a.m. Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Donson, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, Pastor Schmidt preaching on 'Excerpts from Exodus," Special music and congregational singing. Nursery care at both services

Wednesday 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: REV. ELMER A TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LINDA GAUL

Thursday-9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop. Saturday-10 a.m., Session meets with confirmation class.

uterine cancer several years established, the method of before ordinary symptoms would appear was developed treatment is a matter for the attending physician to decide. from original studies begun in 1923 by a Greek-American He will take several factors scientist, the late Dr. George into consideration, including N. Papanicolaou of Cornell the stage of the disease at the University Medical School. time it is diagnosed, and the Dr. Papanicolaou found that age and general condition of cancer cells could be observed the patient Y program on camping among cells shed by the The ''Pap test,'' nicknamed after Dr. Papanicolaou, is uterus, and that their presence indicated the largely credited with "Summer Adventure" will needed, what to cook and possibility of cancer existing reduction of almost 50 percent the topic of the Summit where to go in New Jersey will in the organ. The reliability of the cell from cancer of the cervix in YWCA Kaffeeklatsch be presented. Special feature situ, i.e., confined to the site of program Wednesday mor- will be a slide presentation examination procedure as an origin without invasion of ning. Various aspects of showing various campsites aid to diagnosis and a caseneighboring tissues. finding technique in large Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 populations was thoroughly a.m. with a half hour set aside tested over a period of years THE for coffee. The hourlong by the National Cancer program ends at 11:15. While Institute. This was done principally in Memphis, mothers are attending Kaffeeklatsch, nursery care is provided for infants 18 months Fenn., in cooperation with the University of Tennessee Medical School. The results to 3 years. Rhythm and dance classes for 4 and 5-year-olds proved beyond a doubt that run concurrently with Kaf-feeklatsch. For further inthe method was successful. As 165,000 women in the formation readers may call Memphis area discovered, the Mrs. Ruth Hennessey at the procedure is an easy one. On a visit to her family doctor, or to

Thursday, April 12, 1973-



KATHLEEN ARD

Miss Ard engaged to John Pankratz

Superior Court Judge and Mrs. John L. Ard of springheld have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathbeen to John H. Pankratz of Des Plaines. III He is the son of Ernest M Pankratz of Glen Ellyn, III., and Mrs. Merie T Jennings of Clearwater, Fla.

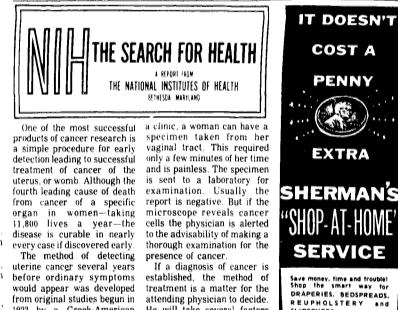
Miss Ard is an alumina of the Benedictine Academy Elizabeth and the College of St Elizabeth Convent Station She is an English teacher in the Jetterson Township Middle School Oak Ridge

Mr. Pankratz received a bachelor's degree from the University of Iilinois, and a master's degree from the Northwestern University Graduate School of Business. The prospective bridgegroom is a trust officer with the First National Bank of Chicago An August wedding is planned

`Showlet' scheduled by Garden club

Under the direction of Mrs Joseph A McGroarty, program chairman, a member participation "showlet" (a little flower show) will be presented for husbands and guests of the Mountainside Garden Club at 8 p.m on Tuesday at the Baptist Church, 170 Elm st. Westfield. The "showlet" will consist of two classes "Let's dance" and "Assemblage expressing a line from a poem or verse." Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Freeman E. Miller and Mrs

Don G. Maxwell The Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop will meet on Tuesday, April 24, at the home of one of its directors, Mrs. William J. Degnan, 208 Wychwood rd., Westfield. Members were asked to bring suitable containers and materials for a basket arrangement of spring flowers in anticipation of May Day.



Bible study led by Dr. Evans. 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group worknight making tray favors for Palmer Nursing Home.

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

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

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible study, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Monday---8 p.m., trustees' meeting Wednesday-10 a.m., Mothers' and Others' meeting, 3:45 p.m., teen Bible rap. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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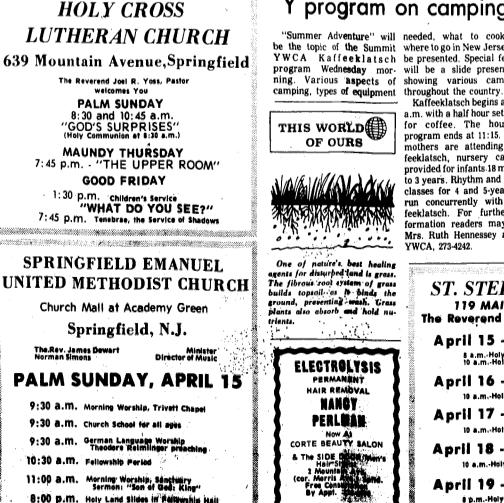
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Be careful with fire: There are babes in the woods. And those baby animals and trees need a

place where they can grow up strong and healthy. The forest is their home. When you come to visit, please don't burn it down.





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

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



As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up vigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of ereat inportance. They enjoy charlenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the ciearette habit

Thus, some psychologists describe stopping eigarettes as an exercise in self mastery one that introduces a new dimension of self-control. Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up organeties. They irv to stop, they do not and they feel guilty over their weakness

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail i their first and second, even their fifth attempts. and then finally succeed. Those whose "will fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance Self suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed

at changing one's feelings and thoughts about rearettes can be useful

One health educator remarked recently norhing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the sputum

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



Try Cutting Down...

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

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

to Q Day How about smoking half of each cigarette? In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you

have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

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

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

Shift from eigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand

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

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

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

Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting? immetor none, no, for others. If you are a really authored" smoker, psychologists favor the sud

den; decisive break For some, gradual withdrawal is less nainful and entirely satisfactory Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and

cigars, there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over all mortality of tigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a chinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Can-

cer Society favors such efforts Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in carious ways to stop cigarette smoking

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

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

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

Others who have known for a long time that

You may find that you are largely a social maker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surposingly large part in your picture of your

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A Track

Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in

understanding their smoking is the keeping of a

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide

daily record on a scale like that below

softas a mature and successful man How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a easette and see

PLUS AND MINUS Write down carefully, after some thought, in

me column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up garettes As you turn this exercise over in your mind new material will occur to you for one or the ater columns. Thoughtful concentration on

out reasons for giving up cigarettes is imporstorchanging your behavior

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Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

1. Eist the reasons for and against smoking.

2. Select Q Day - change to low tar and nicotine cigarette.

3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two irettes, when, the most and least important.

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

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

What If I Fail To Make It?

Don't be discouraged many thousands who fin ally stopped did so only after several attempts Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from cigarettes and when the day is over they make a commutment to themselves for one more day. And another: And another: Atthe end of any 23 hour period they can go back. to signifies without befraying themselves, but they usually do not

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

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

However, the discomfort that most feel at giving up cigarettes is not like the painful with drawal symptoms that drug address report. Coving up organettes is much closer to the dis comfort and the strutation produced by dieting

than to the agons of stopping a drug. As so many know dicting in an effort to lose officer or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable experience, but when you have done it, you have a tine feeling



One school of thought asks, do you leave a hot tle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recom mendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying signification to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

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

Will I Gain Weight?

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

During the first few weeks of giving up eigarettex some psychologists recommend pamper ne sourself, cating well, drinking well, enjoy

ing those things that are ob-asant and fulfilling Some people these to whom self masters is vital get rewards out of controlling their wish

for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the irge for cigarettes

Again it depends upon the person and his approach

How About Hypnosis?

lis helpfulness in stopping smoking is not as cepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physicare of you are interested."



Shall I See My Physician? YES

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

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

Why Do So Many People **Smoke Cigarettes?**

Surely one reason is that the operative industry spends about \$300 OOD 000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts that scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit-Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nico

tine, is habit forming smokers become dependent rather rapidly Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th contury habit incontaged. by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces these nollions of round, firmly packed cigarette-

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely damenticus. Creatette smoking is deeply embedded in our life agriculture industry government, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard to health

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

b. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.

7. Quit on Q Day – try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs--enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events; eating well, going to the movies of theater, exercise and

to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale i.e., ones you Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes

you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself make you more aware of what your smoking

SCORE CARD

Some cigareties are more important to you than other. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigaretie on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need. MORNING HOURS (AM)

AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)

(a) AM (b) surgeyourself on this wate of 1 to (can see which eigerettes are most needed an ide which ones to eliminate

for the ogaretie a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong reed. The hours on the chart are from 6 AM to 1 AM, to roung yourself on this wate of 1 to 7.

Do you really want this cigarette

...you can quit, too!

- 4. Repeat each night at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
 5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes: the most provide the statement of the stateme
- or the least desired.

many long walks, moderate drinking

- 8. If you are depressed, see your physician and
- discuss your symptoms.
- 9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

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

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

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

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

Habitual Smoking;

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

Positive Affect Smoking;

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

Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root may be useful

Addictive Smoking; the smoker is always aware when he is not smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need. desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort- and the cigarette does give relief-for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing-but the suffering for lack of even slight relief is considerable

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

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before O'Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four picks, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicotine For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc., to help one to understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghou for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., 22203.

Wetlands life studied Probe mosquito spray effects

Snail, fiddler crab, marsh grass, killifish - if it lives in the New Jersey wetlands, a team of Rutgers researchers is finding out practically everything about it

The study which will determine how safe the current mosquito spray programs are for

Minority business tinance course set

Sanford Wolfe, coordinator, Federal Government Accountants Association, N.J. Chapter (FGAA) announced this week that the FGAA and the Office of Minority business Enterprise, Washington, D.C. in coordination with the Internacial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey will again esent its course in financial management instruction for minority businessmen at Umon-College, Plainfield

The courses will start April 30 and are presented free of charge Minority businessmen interested in attending should call Bernard H. Saperstein, ICBO Education Director, (201) 622 4771, or write to ICBO, 24 Commerce st., Newark

creatures other than mosquitoes, is one of the most detailed and extensive ever conducted.

"We're trying to trace the effects of these sprays on all species of plant and animal life. not just to see if they're injured directly but if there are more subtle effects - if perhaps the fish lay fewer eggs or if the grasses grow more slowly," explains Dr. Andrew J. Forgash of the Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology at the Rutgers College of Agriculture Environmental Science, who is coor and dinating the study.

It might seem a small matter but the wetlands where the mosquitoes breed are also a vital habitat and feeding ground for many kinds of birds, fish and small animals, which in turn serve as food for larger living things

If this web of life is disturbed, the effects can snowball - so they need to be weighed in deciding what's best to do about mosquito bites and mosquito-borne diseases

In the field, the Rutgers study team is counting weighing and examining the living creatures in an unsprayed area, and comparing their findings with a second section of marshland that has been treated with insecticides



SCOOPING SNAILS AT THE SEASHORE - Ms. Linda Stehlik, laboratory technician for Rutgers mosquito impact study, collects shalls from the shore of a test area marsh. Researchers want to learn whether insected les used to control mosquitoes affect other living things - even if they're only sho

Law students learning **BIBLE QUIZ** about police procedures IIIIBy MILT HAMMERIIIIII語

Law professor Joseph Slowinski, who likes to emadmiration will follow

'Non-criminal attorneys have little or no rapport with the police because they are rarely required to associate. If attorneys are allowed to observe policemen at work. I'm sure that a mutual respect and

Egg display shaping up Annual contest in Woodbridge

Eggs of every color, eggs decorated with lace, ribbon, velvet, sequins, eggs made in the shapes of clowns, humpty dumpties and animals---no matter what, you will find it among the hundreds of decorated eggs on display at the Woodbridge Shopping Center. Routes 1 and 9, from Tuesday through Easter Sunday All of them will have been made by New Jersey school children in kindergarten through grade six

To date more than 3.000 requests for entry forms have been received, insuring that this will be the biggest display yet presented in the annual contest, which is sponsored by the New Jersey Poultry Products Council of the State Department of Agriculture and the Woodbridge Shopping Center Merchants Association, said a contest spokesman

Union

counties

Judging of the eggs will take place on Tuesday The young winners will be notified to be on hand at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, to receive their awards. These will consist of three prizes for winners in each of the seven grades. The top prize will be a trophy and a \$5 cash award. The second-place winners will each receive \$3 in cash and a ribbon. Two-dollar cash prizes and ribbons will go to those rated third in each of the grades. The winning entries will be on display at the State House in Trenton, April 24 through April 29

Hyman Cohen, supervisor, dairy products for Pathmark Markets and someone from the Woodbridge Shopping Center Merchants Association will judge the display

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UNION BOOTERY 11 fire precautions listed for the home

Fire in the home, according to Don Costa, safety director for the Allstate Insurance Co. caused \$2.96 billion in damages an increase of more than \$200 million over 1971 Deaths in 1972 dwelling fires amounted to more than 6,600 "The irony behind these tragic statistics lies in the fact that very few homeowners know much about home fire safety, and even fewer take any serious precautions," Costa said

"When a blaze starts, it is too late to consider what should have been done Precautions should be taken regularly to guard against

for little feet. Time for the kids to blossom out in a

beautiful new pair of Edwards shoes. They're litted with special care. styled the way kids like them, and built to last Come see our tine selection of new fashions for boys and airls

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professional staff awarded honors such as this. Dr Dollman's contributions to our 1030 Stuvvesant Ave. planning efforts and her work

Store all flammable furnace Dr. Dollman earns honor

Dr. Elsie Dollman, director of institutional research in the Newark State College Division of College Development, has been selected as a University Scholar by New York University Dr Dollman will be

awarded a Founders Day certificate at the NYU Founders Day honors con vocation, Thursday, April 26 Dr Dollman, a physics graduate of Hunter College, earned her masters and doctorate from New York University. She taught physics at NYU prior to her NSC appointment. Dr. Dollman also teaches at Newark State. According to Foster F Diebold, director of the division of college develop

ment, "it is most rewarding

for Newark State College to have members of

the

the following procedures 1 Make sure each family member how to report a fire 2 Always keep the fire department number near the phone, along with other important numbers such as

In order for homeowners to

make the most of their fire

protection, he recommended

police and medical aid. 3 Store flammable solvents in fire-proof containers out

side the house 4 Know the location of the main gas valve and how to turn it off in an emergency 5 Check the pilot lights of the furnace and water heater at regular intervals

materials away from the

7 Know the location and purpose of the fuse box Never overload electrical

outlets. It is surprising how many homeowners disregard this common safety rule 9 Use covered metal con

tainers for rubbish and waste paper, and move trash outside the house

10. If the home has a tireplace, make certain it has a screen. Children and others inexperienced in the art of building a safe fire should always be kept away from the fireplace

11 Keep a small fire extinguisher handy for kitchen and workshop use

"Having the security of homeowners or fire insurance is not enough. A few spare minutes of thought and effort often mean the difference between a happy home and a fire trap," Costa added.

Jersey TV looks north

With the opening of Chan-

Newark, Orange Elizabeth, Belleville, Asbury Park, Little Falls and Plainfield and at the State Police Academy in Sea Girt Each student spends at least

one evening riding on patrol

The Old Timer

Bloomfield College will be the site of an international festival from April 30 to May 2. Area ethnic groups will provide food, display booths. national artifacts and native costumes

Jacob had 12 sons. The first

letter of each of their names is

given. Your task is to com-

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"Waterbeds aren't new. The International Per-Oysters have been using formers will sing and dance at them for centuries." the Bloomfield South Junior

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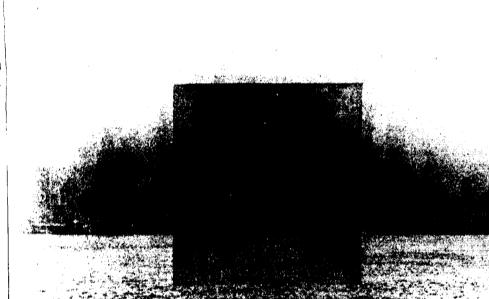
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nels 50 and 58 in North Jersey as a scholar are deserving of this June, Jerseyvision's such professional weekly Jersevfile is planning programs for and about

northern New Jersey. Producer Hostess Ruth Alampi is seeking information from North Jersey clubs and organizations regarding coming community activities of interest. Just write: Jerseyfile, 1573 Parkside ave., Trenton, 08638

Jerscyfile is a weekly 30minute program featuring interesting happenings in the Garden State.

Week slated for hospitals

CHICAGO - The American Hospital Association and its 7,000 member hospitals will celebrate National Hospital Week May 6-12. Theme of the "Your Hospital ... A week is Ö Caring Community - Your Health ... Our Common Concern."

Major focus of the week will be on the hospital employee, from biomedical engineer to inhalation therapist and heartlung technician. More than three million employees engaged in about 200 different types of hospital jobs will be saluted.

Weequahic '38 will hold reunion

The Weequahic High School Class of June 1938 will hold its 35th reunion on Friday, May 11, at the Florham Park Country Club, Florham Park. Announcement of the event, which has been held every five years since 1958, was made by Jerome Lieb, chairman.

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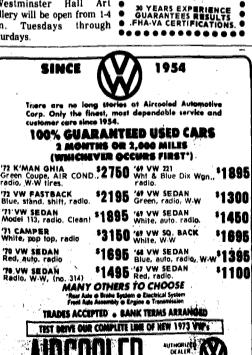
College exhibits

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work by Feder The sculpture and paintings of Jack Feder, D.D.S. went on exhibition vesterday in Westminster Hall, Bloomfield College. The exhibition will continue through April 28. Dr. Feder's works are in-cluded in the permanent exhibits of Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson

Universities in addition to more than 50 private collections. He is a resident of South Orange Westminster Hall Art .

Gallery will be open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.



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Suppose we lose the Energy Race?

Our environment-may become intolerable. New Jersey is already the most densely populated state in the nation. It's getting more so.-An expanding population means greater pollution problems. If we do not have clean nuclear energy to provide the massive amount of electric energy necessary to reverse the trend of environmental decay, we face many health hazards.

Take the air we breathe. Eighty-five percent of the air pollution in urban areas is caused by auto exhaust. What is it going to be like with millions of more cars on the road? (Electrified mass transit, possible with nuclear energy, could help solve the problem.)

Water is also a worry. We cannot hope to clean up our lakes and rivers without building hundreds of new sewage treatment plants. (We'll need nuclear energy to power those plants.)

How about drinking water? The Federal Water Resources Council recently reported that shortages existing today in the Southwest will spread to many other regions before 1990. (We'll eventually need nuclear energy to provide the power to desalt water and to move fresh water from lower levels to higher levels wherever needed.)

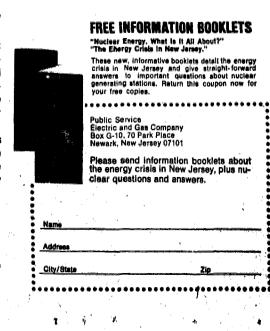
Recycling is still another major concern. It is estimated that between now and the end of the century, 19 billion tons of solid refuse will be discarded. That's enough to bury the state of New

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Jersey more than a foot deep. (To get rid of solid waste before it piles up we must have nuclear energy to power recycling facilities.)

How are we meeting the challenge to protect our environment? The electric utilities lead all other industries in spending on air and water pollution controls. But this is not nearly enough. To clean up our environment we must build nuclear energy generating plants for all the reasons set forth. And to build them we need your vocal support.

We urge you to learn all there is to know about nuclear energy plants. Answer the critics. With your help we can prevent further construction delays and win the energy race.



Inursday, April 12, 1973 Public Notice Public Notice Public Notice Public Notice Public Notice Public Notice SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCER Y DIVISION. UNION COUNTY. DOCKET NO. F 44 72 GLOBE MORTGAGE COMPANY B COPDORISION OF NEW JEYS Plaintiff vs. WILLIAMSY Plaintiff vs. WILLIAMSY PLAINTR et al. Derndams CRUIL ACTION WRITS OF EXECUTION FORECLOSURE BY VITUE OF THE above stated writ of execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B 8, in the Court House. In the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 2nd day of May, A D. 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that fract or parcel of land. situate, lying and being in the City of Plaint fract or parcel of land. situate of New Jersey. BEGINING at a point in the westerly side of Grant Avenue distant 13 feet southerly from the 2 degrees east. 150 feet to the westerly side of CommoNL 2 degrees west 30 feet. thence (3) north 42 degrees as at 41 morth 28 degrees west at 7 feet along the westerly side of Grant Avenue of the bouther? and thence (4) morth 28 degrees west at 7 feet along the westerly side of Grant Avenue to the point and place of BEGINNING. COMMONLY Known as 214 216 Grant Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately 24,923 99 with interest from November 28, 1972 and 55,53111 with interest from December 11. 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adiourn this sale. Relph Oriscello, Sheriff Daid LC X 22 05 Union Leader April 5 12 19 26, 1973 CHERIFF'S SALE Township of Union Fillet R. NOTICE is hereby used that an ordinance, the title of which is here inhelow set for the was unally passed and approved by the township. Committee of the township Committee of the township Union in the County of the Manicipal Building, Friberger Park Union, New Jersey on April 10, 1971. MARY F. MILLER Sheriff's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION. UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO F 1415 72 THE LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK, a corporation of the State of New York, Plaintiff, vs. HAROLD M. LAMBERT. et ux. et al., Defendants. **Public Notice** Public Notice SHERIFF'SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. C 65572 ABBIE BARKSDALE, her husbend, Plainiifts, vs. VIOLA ARNOLD BARKSDALE, her husbend, Plainiifts, vs. VIOLA HARGROVES, ner husband; ABEL SHIELOS, Unmarried; ERNESTINE STEVENS, HER HUSBAND, Detendants CIVIL ACTION AMENDED JUDGMENT FOR PARTITION FOR SALE OF PREMISES By virtue of the above stated amended Judgment to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 25th day of April A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that Certain tract of land sluteted in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 25th day of April A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that Certain tract of land sluteted in the City of Prizinted. Union County, New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly line of fourth Street, now called West Fourth Street, NU called West Fourth Street thirty (30) feet to a stake and line of Iol No. Southwesterly corse along the southeasterly slong of stake not line of Lot No. 7; thence southeasterly course and paraliel with the south Stake; thence in a northeasterly course and paraliel with the south Street, Plaintield, New Jersey; The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPHOR ISCELLO. Sheriff UNANA and DIANA ANTAS. DJ & UL CX.257 05 Union Leader, Mar 79. April S 12.19, 1973 Public Notice SHERIFF'S SALF SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO F 1283 72 AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Savings and Loan Association of the United States of America Plaintif, vs. KENNETH TANKS. a k a KENNETH W. TANKS. et al., Detendants. SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 1419-72 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, B SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 1101 72 JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO F 1999.72 FEDERAL NATIONAL MONTGAGE ASSOCIATION A Division UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO I 1999.72 FEDERAL NATIONAL WORLDAY CONTRACT ON TRACE ASSOCIATION A corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing porsuant to the Federal National Mortange Association Charter Act. having its principal office in the City of Weshington, District of Columbia. Having District of Columbia. Having Null Columbia City of Weshington, District of Columbia. Having Null Columbia City of Weshington, District of Columbia. Having Null Columbia City of Columbia. Columbia City of Vork, Plaintif, vs. HAROLD M., LAMBERT, et ux, et al., Defendants et al., Execution For Salle OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writot execution to me directed thouse, in room 8.8, in the Court House, in room 8.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N J, on Wednesday, the 9th day of May A.D. 1973, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. ALL that fract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the Courty of Union, in the State of New Jersey. BEGINNING in the Easterly side of Kensington Avenue distant 470 feet Southerly along the Easterly side of Kensington Avenue from its intersection with the Southwesterly corner of lands and premises now of formerly jeannette D Wiegand by Deed of Hugh H Kendall, et als, trustee by Deed recorded November 27, 1911 in Deed Book 50. Page 138, and running thence. 1 Along the Easterly side of 1191.7 F. 1191 72 J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE CORPORATION (a N.J. Corp.) Plainliff, vs. DORA M. WHITE, single, et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION EOD SAILE OF MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Conpress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. FRED HAMMOND, et ux., et als., Defendants. CCTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated wrli of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public 1973 MARY E MILLER Township Clerk ΛΝΟΕΟΙΝΑΝΟΕ ΡΗΟΥΙΟΙΝΟ FOR THE the United States of America. Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH TANKS, a k a KENNETH W. TANKS, et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B B, in the Court House, in the City of Elijabeth. N J, on Wednesday, the 25th day of April A.D., 193, at two o clock in the afternoon of said day. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying, and being in the City of Plaintied. County of Union, in the State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly line of Russell Place Interein distant Southwesterly, 275.57 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Central Street, and from thence (1) North 42 degrees 5 minutes West 119 S9 feet to lands now or formerly of Charles Kirchner, Jr. thence (1) running along the said line of Russell Place South 59 degrees 21 minutes West Sout et alter on the Sed of the said line of Russell Place of Deel. Inferce (4) parallel with the second course South 42 degrees Simules South 42 degrees 5 minutes East 119 59 feet to the Northwesterly line of Russell Place and the point or place of BEGINNING. The above description is in accordance with a Survey Russell Place. Plaintied. New single et al. Defendants CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N J, on Wednesday, the 18th day of April A.D., 1973, at two of clock in the afternoon of said day ALL that fract or parcel of land, situate, tying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point on the northeasterly side of Stephins Place distant 140.00 feet southeasterly side of South Second Street and running thence (1) North ál degrees 30 minutes East, 40.00 feet, fhence (2) South 28 degrees 30 minutes East, 40.00 feet, thence (2) South 28 degrees 30 minutes East, 40.00 feet, thence (3) South ál degrees 30 minutes East, 40.00 feet to the point and place of Stebhins Place thence (4) along the same, North 28 degrees 30 minutes West 102.00 feet to the point and place of THIS description being in accord with a survey made by Goodman, Alligair and South, 64 of 30.00 FRESH FISH DAILY! By virtue of the above-stareo writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in noom B.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 2nd day of gray, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in Ge atternoon of said day Premises situate in the City of Plaintield, County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point in the onthwesterly line of West Sixth Street, distant therein 100.02 feet southwesterly line of Monroe Avenue and running thence: (1) forth 43 degrees 16 minutes west 50.00 feet to a point thence: (3) south 43 degrees 16 minutes est AT ITS BEST الأبوز LIVE (Maine) Book 587. Page 138, and running thence 1 Along the Easterly side of Kensington Avenue South 04 drogrees, 0 minutes West 45 teel, thence 2 South 86 degrees, 00 minutes, East 175 feet to a point in the rear line of lot fronting on Webster Place, thence 50.00 reet to a point thence [3] south 43 degrees 16 minutes east 134.01 feet to a point in the northwesterly line of West Sixth Street thence: (4) north 47 degrees 44 minutes east, along said orthwesterly line of West Sixth Street 50.00 feet to the point and place of BE GINNING. The above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made ey C.H. Firstbrook Sons dated Oct. 13, 1970. LOBSTER *(Mon. & Tues, Eves, Only) Reg. \$7,50 Above includes salad (choice of dressing.) potato, vegetable and hot rolls with butter THIS description being in accord with a survey made by Goodman Allgair and Scott, dated 3 10 70 BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed to the Mortgagors herein by Deed of Kathryn Schaalsma, widow, bearing even date herewith and intended to be recorded simulfaneously herewith in the LUSCIOUS LOBSTER Link in the Year fille of full fronting on Webster Place, thence 3. Along the same North 04 degrees 00 minutes East 45 teel, thence 4. North 86 degrees 00 minutes West 175 feet to the Easterly side of Kensington Avenue and the point and place of BEGINNING The foregoing description being in accord with a survey made by Roger M. Carroll and Company dated 6.24.68 Said premises also being known as 753. Kensington Avenue Plainfield, N.J. There is due approximately \$1304.43 with interest from March 1, 1973 and costs The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale with sington to the sale photos of the the termine the termine warch 1, 1973 and costs The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale with sington to be the termine photos of the termine termine the termine TAILS STEAMERS in the Union County Register's Office February 21, 1913 as MAP No. 170 The forengoing description is drawn in accordance with a survey inder by Paul J. Rinaldi, L. S dated December 20, 1969 The above premises are commonly known as No. 550 Fulton Street, Elizabeth, N. J. There is due approximately \$22.86310 with interest from February 20, 1973 and costs The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this safe RALPHORISCILLO Sheriff REISDORF & JAFFE Attys DJ & UL CX 26505 Union Leader, Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 1, 1973 13. 1070 "Interest control of the premises known as No. 1008 Premises known as No. 1008 West Sixth Street, Plaintield, N.J. There is due approximately 25.336.10 with interest from January 15. 1973 and costs. The Sheriff results rest for each of the present strength or scale. The sheriff results are strengthered by the str Child Leader April S 12 19 26, 1973 (Fee \$33.76) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F 1088.72 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, Having 115 principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plainiff, District of Columbia, Plainiff, NORE, husband and wife, et als., Detendants C CVL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION = FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated with of execution to me directed Way, A.D., 1973, at two of Clock in the atternoon of said day Premises situate in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point in the roorthwesterly line of Wort Street and running thence (1) along the intersection with the South setterly line of Wort Street and running thence (2) north 32 degrees 35 minutes west 200 leet, thence (3) north 57 degrees 25 minutes as 5000 leet, thence (4) south 22 degrees 35 minutes west 200 BEGINNING Breet, based hom at a point in the prorthwesterly line of West Third Street, the point and place of BEGINNING Premises known as No 1132 West Third Street. Plainfield. New Jersey. There is due approximately West Third Street. Plainfield. New Jersey. (Fee \$53.76) CLAMS ON KING simultaneously herewith in th Union County Register 1970 Also commonly known as 717 Russell Place, Plainfield, New Jersey There is due approximately \$23,947 43 with interest from January 2, 1973 and \$3,964.68 with interest from December 27, 1972 and costs CRAB LEGS 1/2 SHELL Union County Register's Office THIS Mortgage is a purchase money mortgage given to secure the purchase price for the above described property (Fee \$69.12) JUMBO SHRIMP SHERIFFSSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKETNO, F100772 SUPREME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES J, GERALD, et als. Defendants. price for the above deather property PREMISES are commonly known as 215 Stebbins Place. Plaintield, New Jersey. There is due approximately 316.444 II with interest from January 30. 1973 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale RALPH OR ISCELLO. Sheriff SCAMPI . STUFFED WITH CRAB MEAT interest from December 27, 377 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff ANTHONY V CARUSO, Atty DJ & UL CX 258 05 Union Leader Mar 29 Apr 5 12 19, 1973. (Fee \$69.12) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. UNION COUNTY UNION COUNTY, JOCKET NO C 3036-65 EUDOKIN M. KOLTUNOVCH, Also known as EUDOKIN M. KOLTUNOVICH, Plaintiff, VS ALEXANDER KOLTUNOVCH, Also known as ALEXANDER KOLTUNOVCH, JIS MERIFF'S SALE KOLTUNOVICH, AGATA 'KOLTUNOVCH, JIS known as AGATA KOLTUNOVICH, Defendents. ON WRITOF SUPERIOR COURT SUPER DEEP FRIED . BROILED LOAN ASSOCIATION & New Jersey corporation. Plainfill, vs. Charle, ES J., GERALD. et als Defendents. Cition WRIT OF EXECUTION – FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue. In room B& in the Court House. In the City of Elizabeth. N.J., on Wednesday the 25th day of April A.D., 1973. at two ofclock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that tract or parcel of land. situate, lying and benng in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Dunon, in the State of New Jersey BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly measured along said side line of E. Front Street from the point where same intersects with the northeasterly side line of Reeves Terrace thence (1) North 40 degrees 25 minutes East, along said side line of E. Front Street from findet is an eit for street from degrees 11 minutes wort Street from injutes East 11315/leet to a point and corner, there (1) North 40 degrees 25 minutes East, along said side line of E. Front Street from findet East 11315/leet to a point and corner, there (1) North 40 degrees to a point and corner, thence (2) South 40 degrees to minutes East 11315/leet to a point and corner, there (1) South 40 degrees 10 a boint and corner. There the point and place of Being commoniv known and designaled as 1372. East Front Street, Plainthid New Jersey. There is due approximately 31,202,38 with inters. From Street from Forustry 7, 1071 and costs. The Sheriff rear the point and place of Being commoniv known and designaled as 1372. East Front Street, Plainthid New Jersey. The Sheriff rear the point and place of Being commoniv known and designaled as 1372. East Front Street, Plainthid New Jersey. The Sheriff rear the point and place of Being commoniv known And designaled as 1372. East Front Street, Plainthid Amer Jersey. The Sheriff rear the point and place of Being commoniv known And designaled as 1372. East Front and Lick 25505 Union Leader March 29, - Apr 5 DRAUGHT BEER• COCKTAILS • WINE The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff FERRARA, GLOCK & SPECTOR, Attys DJ & UL CX 267 05 Union Leader, Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1973 (Freshores (Fee \$69.12) 2258 MORRIS AVE. PURLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ofdinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the township of Union in the County of that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Heiadquarters. Friberger Park Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on April 24, 1973 at H orclock P.M. MARY E.MILLEW SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION. UNION COUNTY. DOCKET NO. F. 971-72 ASSO(1ATED EAST MURTGAGE CO., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New Jersey. Plaintiff, vs. MARVIN H HUNTER, et al. Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue. In room B.6. in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth. N J, on Wednesday, the 18th day of April A.D. 1973, at two cricok in the alternoon of said day. ALL that certain tract of laend lying and being in the City of Plaintield. County of Union. State of New Jersey, being more particularly described as follows. BEGINNING at the westerly corner of Stebbins Place and West Third Street, thence northwesterly along the southwesterly side of Stebbins Place. North 29 degrees 30 minutes West, one hundred and liventy (120.00) feet, thence southeasterly and parallel with West Third parallel with Stebbins Place, one fundred and twenty (120.00) feet to the northwesterly de of Third Street, North 60 degrees 30 minutes East, Intirty (30.00) feet, thence northeasterly along said side of West Third Street, North 60 degrees 10 minutes East Third Street, Plaintied, New Jersey. The above d Altys DJ & UL CX 251 05 Union Leader, Mar. 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 1973 (Fee \$75 84) (Fee \$75 84) Sheriff's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JE R SE Y. CHANCER Y DIVISION UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO F 2188 72 GOVERNMENT-TNATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a wholly owned government corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to Title 111 of the National Housing Act having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs PERSELL MORGAN, et ux, et als, Detendants CIVIL, ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF Wort of the above stated which execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N J, on wednesday, the 9th day of May AD, 1973, at two of tock in the atternoon of said day Premises situate in the City of Plaintield, County of Union and State of New Jersey BEGINNING at a point in the southerly side of Leland Avenue which point is also the dividing line between lots 33 and 34 on Map of Highland Park, Block ''O' daled 4 24 1906 and running thence1. Along the same from its intersection with the casterity side of Leland Avenue which point is also feet thence, 2 South 31 degrees 10 minutes 30 southerly side of George Street onth 38 degrees 40 minutes 30 southerly side of George Street noth 58 degrees 40 minutes 30 southerly side of George Street noth 58 degrees 40 minutes 30 south 59 degrees 10 minutes 30 southerly side of Leland Avenue by feet thence, 4 North 31 degrees 10 minutes 30 southerly side of Leland Avenue Seconds west 150 feet thence, 4 North 31 degrees 10 minutes 30 Southerly side of Leland Avenue Subherly side of Leland Avenue Seconds west 150 feet thence, 4 North 31 degrees 10 minutes 30 Seconds west 150 feet the of the southerly side of Leland Avenue Seconds west 150 feet thence, 4 North 31 degrees 10 minutes 30 Seconds west 150 feet thence, 4 North 31 degrees 10 minutes 30 Seconds west 150 feet thence, 4 North 31 degrees 10 minutes 30 Seconds west 150 feet thence, 4 North 31 degr 686-1289 (Fee: \$74.88) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F. 885-72 COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Planniff, vs. LOUISL HARRIS, et ux., et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N J, on Wednesday, the 18th day of April A D., 1973 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that fract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union, in the State of New Jersey. BEING Known and designated as Lot Nn 9 on a Closed Sundays KOLTUNOVCH, also known es AGATA KOLTUNOVICH, Defendants. ON WRITOF
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 FOR SALE OF PREMISES
 By virtue of the abovestated writ of exectuion to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue. In room B.4, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 18th day of April A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following property, to wit: All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter more particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, Country of Union and State of New Jersey. a contraction MARY E MILLER Township Clerk A N OR DING NANCE A N OR DING NANCE AN ORDING TOR ORDINACT ENTITLED AN ORDING TOR FROVIDING TOR MAND STATE OF NEW TRASEY OF TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COLINITY OF UNION IN TASEY OF TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW TRASEY DALE CARNEGIE being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point in the Northerly line of Fifth Street which is distant seventy line of Fifth Street In the Easterly line of Fifth Street in the Easterly line of South Park Street thence running Northeasterly along said Northeasterly along said Northeasterly line of South Park Street thence running Northeasterly along said Northeasterly line of a South Park Street hence running Northeasterly along said northerly Line of Fifth Street, one hundred (100) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING. Block numbered 18, as laid down on a map entilled "Mapul the Navy of Elizabethport, New Jersey, as Map No. 158 Fifth Street COURSE Emion Section 1 Section 6 of the above institution of mance be and the same is hereby amended to read as West Third Street, Plainfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$15,491 82 with interest from December 21, 1972 and costs The Sherilf reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff Reisdorf & Jaffe, Attys. DJ & UL CX: 36105 Union Leader April 5 12 19 26, 1973. (Fee \$59 52) county of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEING known and designated as Lot No. 9 on a map entitled "Map of Property belonging to Samuel T. Shaw and Julia E. Ford, City of Plainfield, December 1912," which map was filled in the Union County Register's Office on September 27, 1920, as Map No. 2558. The foregoing description is in accordance with a survey prepared by Troast Engineering Assoc., P E. and L.S., Rochelle Park, New Jersey, dated July 22, 1968. BEING THE SAME PREMISES conveyed to the mortgagors herein by Deed of Peter P. Lech and Anna Lech, his wife of even date herewith and intended to be simultaneously recorded ollows Section 6 The personnel of said Fire Department shall consist of a Chief, Six Deputy Consist of a Chief, Six Deputy Chiefs, thirty Captains, and as many members and cail men-for each company as the Township Committee shall geem necessary. Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent horewith are hereby repeated Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after provided by law. Union Leader, April 17, 1973 (Fee 113 20) 10 WAYS THIS COURSE WILL BENEFIT MEN AND WOMEN . Increase Pone and Cantedonce 2. Speak Effectively NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER 3. Sail Yourself and Your Ideas PROPOSED BANK MERGER Notice is hereby given that the Franklin State Bank, Somerset, New Jersey, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C. 70479, for its written consent to merge with the First New Jersey Bank, Union, New Jersey This notice is published pursuant to Section 18 (c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act 3.6.73 I RANKLIN STATE BANK 4. Be Your Beel With Any Group (Fee \$60.48 5. Annember Harnes SUPERION COURT OF NEW JERSFY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY, DOCKEINO F21177 JERSEY MORTGAGE COMPANY, ANNW 6. Think and Seeak on Your Fart 7. Carlet Fear and Warry ******************** 8. Se a Better Comercati YOURWANTAD

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Elizabethoort, New Jersey, as Map No. 37-C. Being also commonly known as No. 158 Fifth Street Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey. Therseriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. LOUIS J. VENEZIO, Atty. DJ & UL CL-394.05 Union Leader, Mar. 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 1973. (Fee: 369.12) A thy. Louis L. 1973. (Fee: 369.12) Hersey. Atty. Louis L. 1973. (Fee: 369.12) Hersey. Atty. Louis L. 1973. (Fee: 369.12) Hersey. Atty. Barting also commonly known and intenced to be simultaneously recorded herewith. This is a first purchase price paid for the above-described premises. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Mathematical adjournation of the sale of the mortgaoed premises 2 ranges, comb. stm. Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff SHERIFF'S SALE (Fee: \$72.96)

FINN, RIMM and BLOOM, ATTYS. DJ & UL CX 253.05 Union Leader Mar. 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 1973. (Fee: \$71.04) Avenue and the point and place of Beginning. The above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by Fred B. Singer, Professional Engineer and Surveyor, dated May 8, 1961. There is due approximately \$12,008,94 with interest from March 10, 1973 and costs. The Sherliff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Relph Oriscello, Sheriff Bruce Lippe, Atty. DJ & UL CX:283:05 Union Leader April 5-12-19:26, 1973. (Fee \$45,28) TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the tills of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Memicipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on April 10, 1973. MAPYE AULIER 10, 1973. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE VACATING GRIFFITH PLACE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. Union Leader, April 12, 1973 (Fee \$4.56)

(Fee: \$71.04) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.197-72 NATIONAL BANK OF N.J., Successor to Suburban Trust Company, a N.J. Banking Corporation, Plaintift, vs. DAVID A, MUNZ and JOAN T. MUNZ, his wife, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B4, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 2nd day of May, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the affernoon of said day. All the following tract or parcel of Land and the premises here in after particularly described, situated, Iving and being in the Town of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, said premises being known as 646 Westfield Ave., Westfield, Avenue distant northwesterly 100.62 feet from the intersection of the northerty line of Westfield Avenue distant northwesterly line of Westfield Avenue to feet to a point; thence (2) south 49 degrees 15 minutes East 100 feet to a point; thence (3) south 40 degrees 15 minutes East 100 feet to a point; thence (4) north 40 degrees 15 minutes west 20.00 feet to a point; thence (6) north 40 degrees 45 minutes east 44.95 feet to a point; thence (6) north 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence (6) north 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence (6) north 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence (6) north 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence (6) north 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence (6) north 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence (6) north 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence 10 in orth 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence 60 morth 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence 60 morth 40 degrees 45 minutes west 10.00 feet to a point; thence 60 morth 40 degrees 45 minut

Jersey. There is due approximately \$19,874,63 with interest from February 20, 1973 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to Adjourn this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Sherilf REISDORF & JAFFE, Attys. DJ & UL, CX 266 05 Leader, Apr. 12, 19, 26, May SHERIFF'S SALE

nd intended to be multaneously recorded

WALLEY and WALLEY, ATTYS. DJ& UL CX-252-05 Union Leader Mar. 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 1973. SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-1091-72 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plainith, vs. HARRY DAVIS, et ux., et als., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.6, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.; on Wednesday, the 2nd day of May, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sale day. Premises situate in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING on the southeasterly commissioners line of Magnolia Avenue: thence (1) along said side of Catherine Street northeastering therein from its intersection with the north-easterly commissioners line of Magnolia Avenue: thence (2) along the same south 62 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds east 26.865 feet to a point in line of lands now or formerly "John Hanford, thence (2) along the same south 62 degrees 55 minutes 45 seconds ast 50 feet to a point in line of lands tormerly Mictord, new or formerly Henry Hicts, thence (3) along said Mulford, Ine south 26 degrees 38 minutes 45 seconds west 25 feet to a point in fine of lands now and corner in point in line of lands cornering from point in line of lands cornering from point in line of lands cornering in the southeasterity side of Catherine Street for apoint and corner formed by an angle therin; thence (3) south 26 degrees 38 minutes 45 seconds west 25 feet to a point in the southeasterity alde of Catherine Street for south and corner formed by an angle therin; thence (3) south as degrees 38 minutes 50 seconds west 25 feet to a point in the southeasterity alde of Catherine Street for south and corner formed by an angle therin; thence 15 south as degrees 38 minutes 50 se There is due approximately 7,022.30. with interest from Jersey. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn, this sale. BALPH ORISCELLO. Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Raiph Oriscello. Sheriff Construction Leeder, Mar. 22, 29, Apr. 5. Union Leeder April 5.12.19.26, 1973 (Fee \$74.83)

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UNION COUNTY, DOCKETNO, F-1094.72 QUEEN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs. MICHAEL GRILLO, a-k-a Michael N. Grillo, et ux., et als., Defendants.

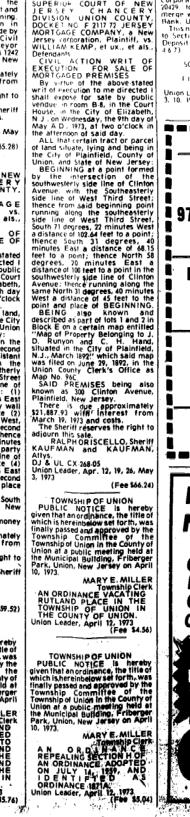
Detendants. Civil, ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTCAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i thail expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 18th day of April A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All the tollowing tract or parcel of land and premises hereinaiter particularity described, situated, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterity side line of Leland Avenue said point being distant 350 feet in a southeasterity direction with the southeasterity side line of East Third Street (foremerity Midway Avenue); thence from its intersection with the southeasterity direction at corner; thence in a southeasterity direction parallel with Leland Avenue a distance of 50 feet in a point and corner; thence in a southeasterity direction at right angles to Leland Avenue a distance of 125 feet to a point and corner in the northeasterity direction at right angles to Leland Avenue a distance of 50 feet to a point and corner; thence in a southeasterity direction at right angles to Leland Avenue a distance of 50 feet to a southwesterity direction at northwesterity direction at northwesterity direction at northwesterity direction at distance of 50 feet to the point and corner in the northwesterity direction at right angles to Leland Avenue a distance of 50 feet to the BEING lofts No. 43 and 64 in Biock N as shown on map emitted 'Map of Highland , Park, Plainfield, N.J., 1906, 'H.C. yanEmburgh, C.E., which map BEING corns to the point and place of BEGINNING. BEING corns No. 264-B. BEING corns No. 264-B. BEING corns to the point distance of 30 feet to the point and place of a beginning of the Register of Union County on July (5, 1977, ar map No. 264-B. BEING corns No. 464 in Heinried, New Jersey. Planified, New Jersey. Planified, New Jerse

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SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.541.72 LARSON MORTGAGEY COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. ERNEST LEWIS, et als., Detendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION – FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8.8, in the Court Shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8.8, in the Court N.J., on Wednesday, the 25th day of April A.D., 1973, al two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day. ALL Inst fract or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the City of April A.D., 1973, al two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day. ALL Inst fract or parcel of land Street sald point being distant 143.59 feet Westerly from the intersection of the sald Southerly side line of South Second Street is ald point being distant 143.59 feet Westerly from the intersection of the sald Southerly side line of South Second Street to a point; fnence (1) South 331 degrees 30 minutes West and passing through a party weil 90.0 feet to sald side line of (3) North 31 degrees 30 minutes West and passing through a party wall 90.0 feet to sald side line of South Second Street; thence (4) North 58 degrees 30 minutes Kest and passing through a party wall 90.0 feet to sald side line of South Second Street; thence (4) North 58 degrees 30 minutes East along said side line of South Second Street, 14.09 feet to a point; fnence (4) North 58 degrees 30 minutes West and passing through a party wall 90.0 feet to sald side line of South Second Street; thence (4) North 58 degrees 30 minutes West and passing through a party wall 90.0 feet to sald side line of South Second Street; thence (4) North 58 degrees 30 minutes West and passing through a party wall 90.0 feet to a point or place of BEGIMING. ALSO KNOWN AS 1347 South Second Street, Plainfield, New Jersey. THIS is a purchase money There is due approximately This is a purchase money mortgage. There is due approximately s9,272,15 with interest from February 6, 1973 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff Mark Nirolaides. Adju Mark Nicolaides, Atty. DJ & UL CX-254-05 Union Leader, Mar. 29, Apr 5-12-19, 1973 (Fee \$59.52)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the tille of which is hereinbelow set forth, was tinally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberoer Park, Union, New Jersey on April 10, 1973 MARY E. MILLER

Park, Union, New Jersey on April 10, 1973 MARY E. MILLER Township Cierk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN DRDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. UNION Leader, April 12, 1973 (Fee 35.76) NUMBER OF STREET





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Store and office complex being built adjacent to townhouse community

a three-building shopping mail and office complex contiguous to The Villages in Howell who use Route 9 Township, the condominium Designed by Huntington community built by the same Larsen of Spring Lake Heights developer to blend in with the rustic

Construction work is un derway for the shop-office. complex off Route 9 at the jughandle fronting The Villages IU is expected that many of the families who will be living in the adult condominium complex in the

Newark building sold by Barbetta

A ten unit brick apartment house at 441-443 Mount Prospect ave. Newark, has been sold through Barbetta Agency. The structure also houses three ground level stores

Financing for the pur chaser, a real estate investor, was also arranged by Bar betta Agency. The sale was through the arranged Agency's main office in Belleville

Switzerland Homes are Township will be patronizing priced from \$22,990 to \$33,990 the complex as will others for adults 52 and over, and can be purchased with no closing costs

Buyers receive deeds to their property and own it outright In addition, they have maintenance-free living. The management takes care of all services, from snow

One building will house shops or offices. The central structure will have four Certification for Chaiken professional offices on the Richard M. Chaiken first floor, with Hovbilt adpresident of Appraisal Conministrative headquarters on sultants, Inc. of Springfield the second. The third building will be a shop or office. has been awarded professional Senior Real "We anticipate that there

townhouses in The Villages.

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Estate Analyst designation by will be a doctor's office, etc., a company spokesman said "We hope to have the entire the board of governors of the international Society of Real Estate Appraisers The complex completed by early Chicago-based society is the The Villages, each section largest independent association of appraisers in representative of groups of nations, include : Granada, for North America Its mem

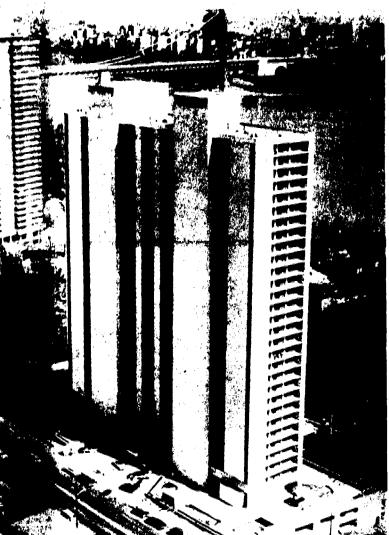
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hobby and craft rooms, photo lab with dark room, sewing area and woodworking shop. Hovbilt, Inc. is based in Freehold

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Chaiken is a member and a director of the Society's North New Jersey Chapter No. 37 He holds the professional MAI designation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and the SR-WA designation of the American Right of Way Association. He is a Realtor and has been an appraiser of real properties for nine years.



THE NEW YORK SKYLINE sets the background for the 30-story, \$18 million Plaza-Atopthe Palisades co-operative apartment complex in Fort Lee which is about 80 percent sold out. Goodman & Guidera, Fort Lee contractors, and associates Robert and Leonard D Angelo built the luxury building which offers apartments from \$31.488 to \$61.696

Section III with 108 units is opening at Clearbrook

Privacy, outdoors features in leisure at Big Bass Lake

new

Larsen stated

location of the lots and their

suitability for building

pleasant homes. But mainly

the replies stressed that the

owners had bought the

community in its totality as a

enlargement of their lives,

Thumbing through the

letters, Lou Larsen says

They make it very clear that

Fully ready for spring and

summer use outdoors are the

fishing and boating pier at the

lake, white sand beach, picnic

areas, play areas, and

Many of the new homes on

the 800-acre wooded tract are

occupied and others are being

built for delivery this summer

Big Bass Lake is located at

Gouldsboro near the highest point in the Poconos. From the east and south, take Interstate

Route 80 to 81E, then north to Exit 3 and turn right for two

miles on 507 to the display

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Surveys of second-home buyers indicate that most of them are not primarily interested in a piece of property and a house to put on it, but real objectives include escape from population and job pressures, getting close to nature, fuller opportunities for outdoor recreation, association with selected friends in a social club atmosphere and occasional complete privacy, says Lou

our product at Big Bass Lake Larsen a developer of Big is not really land but op Bass Lake in the Poconos. portunity-for relaxation, recreation, getting acquainted "When a family buys its initial home the husband is with nature and with your concerned with details like family and yourself. We have plumbing and wiring, the to put a price tag on the landtightness of the roof and windows. The wife looks at starting at \$4,990 for a wooded half acre-but the land is just room and closet sizes and the beginning of what the kitchen conveniences. But buyer gets. when it comes to that leisure home, they're listening to a The major recreational different drummer. If the facilities at Big Bass Lake are amenities of house and lot are now fully completed, insuperior, that's a plus. But the cluding the new recreation property they'll buy is the one center with its lounges and that fits in best with those airy heated indoor swimming pool.

dreams,'' Larsen adds. One result he continued is that developers who are essentially peddlers of real estate in out-of-the-way area often find their sales lagging these days. But other developers do well by putting the emphasis on leisure and recreation as their stock in trade, with land and housing as secondary considerations in the package.

Recently Lou and John Larsen, developers of Big Bass Lake, got written statements from 100 of their buyers as to why they had selected this particular community.

Clearbrook, the planned swimming pool, shuffle board Clearbrook is building its 'The answers referred often 3,200-house adult and tennis and garden areas. nine-hole golf course dominium complex off Exit 8A of the New Jerkey Turnpike, has opened Section III, a 108unit development, in Monroe Township. This new segment Look at our competition first. is the highest tract of land in Clearbrook. Being built by Aaron Cross Construction Company Clearbrook features homes singly or two to four together attached by a common wall or garage and clustered around a andscaped entry court. They range in size from one-**GUARDIAN** droom and one bath to twobedroom, study and two baths. Community In section III, 10 percent of he homes will be single detached. These and other models are priced from \$24,990 to \$33,990 and will bs eady for occupancy



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18 models from §7

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in lat lall Richard Turan, sales

manager for the 559-acre complex, said there are still a lew homes available in the first two sections in the Braeburne and Master Lodge models

The Braeburne has a detached two and a half-car 22 by 20-foot garage. There is a 17 by 16 living room with optional fireplace. The kitchen, which is 10 by 8, is connected to the 10 by 9 dining room, Sliding loors from the dining room lead to a patio. The master bedroom, 15 by 12, has a full bath. The second bedroom is 15 by 10, and there is a 10 by 11 study.

Mas**ter - Lodg**e The features a floor plan with two identical master bedroom suites divided by the living room and dressing rooms as well as walk-in wardrobe closets. There is a two-car garage that's 24 by 20, a 10 by 9 dining room, 11 by 8 kitchen with dishwasher dryer alcove hidden by double doors and a 13 by 31 living room. The Everglades home has a 13 by 10 living room with optional fireplace, a 10 by 12

dining room, an 8 by 9 kitchen, 12 by 13 bedroom, full bath, and washer-dryer alcove. It also has a one and a half car garage that is 20 by 14.

The Timberline has a foyer entrance, 21 by 12 living room with optional brick fireplace. a 10 by 10 dining room with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, an 8 by 10 kitchen, two baths, a 12 by 13 bedroom, and a 10 by 10 second

bedroom More than 80 homes are already occupied in the condominium for shifts is and older. The average age of buyers is 58, Turan said, Clearbrook's first of two clubhouses is nearing com-pletion. It will include a



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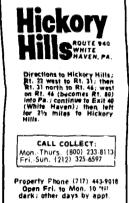
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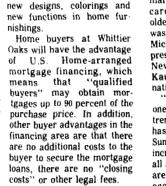
level and two and one-half baths. The Spring Meadow House, with country-style kitchen, four bedrooms and two and one-half baths, is priced at \$56,490. It is completely decorated and furnished, previewing a whole new interior concept featuring room-size breakfast area. Sliding glass doors open into nishings.

the rear yard, and the laundry room adjoins the kitchen. The 24-foot long living room is off the room-size reception fover and runs the entire depth of the house. Its location puts it away from the activity area of the home, so it can be kept "company clean" for formal entertaining. This was

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a. Hr. Mane The event, sponsored by Raintree's developers, Kaufman and Broad Homes of Parlin, was part of a special preview of the single-family housing community in Lakewood

Clear trend' seen to condominiums

"Condominiums are growing so rapidly in popularity that they may soon replace the apartment as the traditional haven for young marrieds, working couples, career-minded singles and older couples." This opinion was recently expressed by Michael A. Sunstein, vicepresident of marketing for the New Jersey Division of Kaufman and Broad, nationwide housing giant.

"The condominium rage is one of the most clearly defined trends the housing industry has experienced in years, Sunstein added. "In rapidly increasing numbers, people of all ages and all income levels are being attracted to the social and economic. psychological advantages of condominium living," he said. "Economically," Sunstein explained, "prices on all types of housing are continuing to rise because of the lumber shortage. And while single family homes are still in great demand, this type of housing is experiencing the steepest increase in price. Quite simply, it's cheaper to townhouse than a single family home, and it's more economically sound to buy a townhouse than to waste your money renting an apartment. Sunstein pointed out that prices on condominiums typically average \$5,000-\$10,000 lower than an average home in the same area. Monthly payments are attractive and down payments are very low, he said. "For example," said Sunstein, "The Falmouth model at Coventry Square, our condominium community in Lakewood is priced at \$21,990 with a minimum of \$1,190 at five percent down and with monthly carrying charges of only \$242 including taxes, principal and interest and complete maintenance dues. The layout of the Falmouth includes a living room, dining room, Californai patio kitchen with decorator styled oven and range, utility-laundry room, master bedroom suite with a private entry to an adjoining dressing room and bath, plus a den or guest room. Fireplaces are also available. Coventry Clearly, you'd pay much more for an apartment with all these features "New lifestyles of the 70's have also exerted strong influences on the current con-

dominium craze." Sunstein

continued, "and for this

reason, builders will include many attractive recreational features within a condominium community. Square, for example, has a spacious Tudor style clubhouse for the exclusive use of the residents. Its recreational facilities include a swimming pool, tennis courts, gymnasium, saunas, billiard room, rec

room, private library and

Great Hall auditorium Residents have more free time to socialize with family and friends because their maintenance fee covers all upkeep of their property and the grounds. In addition, the closeness of the homes in a condominium community creates a unique social setting where both the desire to own a home of your own, and to belong are met

Oil heat savings cited by builder "Another advantage to the

"It costs less to heat a home with oil than with gas or home buyer in heating with oil electricity, and those savings is that there is a flexible are passed on to the homeowner through the years," says a major Garden State builder now installing oil heating systems in more than 500 new single family and multi-family homes in Ocean County

More than half the residential units being built in this fast-growing residential center county by Total Building Systems Inc. will be heated by oil, according to President Eugene TBS Fishkind

TBS, which is headquartered on Rtc. 33. Farmingdale, is building four communities n Ocean County—The Mews, Windward at Barnegat, Burnt Tavern Manor and Pennant Club Apartments. The Mews is a single family home community located in Toms River, with homes starting from \$31,490 Windward at Barnegal is a single home community family opening late this spring. It is planned for 500 homes, with the first section offering homes on half-acre sites Prices start in the low \$20,000 range

Burnt Tavern Manor offers 296 apartment units and 70 townhouses in a condominium community in Brick Township, with prices starting at \$19,900. The Pennant Club Apartments, in Jackson Township, will be a 372 multi-family home community

homeowner.

More than half of the 1,000 units within the four com munities will be oil heated Fishkind says, adding that "aside from being a cleanheating, reliable fuel in plentiful supply, oil proves out



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Spinnaker 75^x sold

Spinnaker, Sea Isle City's ocean front condominium, is 75 percent sold. The first occupancies are scheduled for 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 will be sold by June. The Spin-naker is being constructed by Raymond Briscuso Bethesda, Md.

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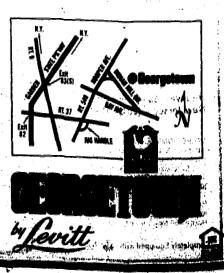
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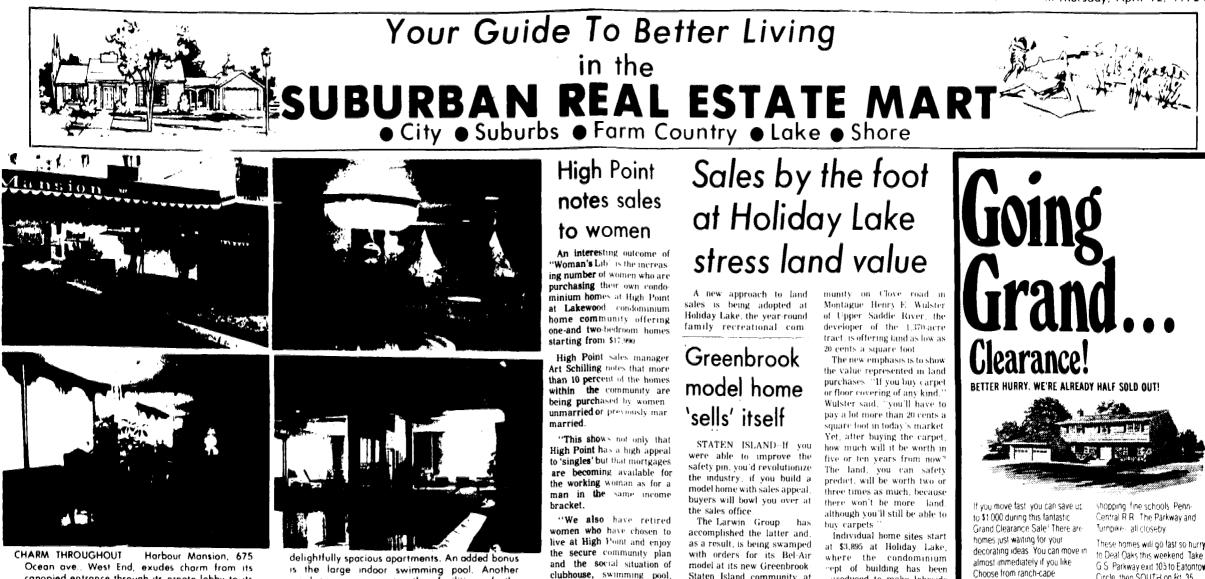
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Ocean ave., West End, exudes charm from its canopied entrance through its ornate lobby to its

is the large indoor swimming pool. Another privilege is access to the facilities of the internationally-famed Harbour Island Spa

Harbour Mansion: Old World charm with latest conveniences and a view

condominium living is apparent the moment you pasa through its gracefully ornate wrought iron gates into the elegant lobby featuring a range in size from 1, 2, and 3 floors; an abundance of walk

charming bronze statue bedroom models to sumptuous indeed, a unique concept in fountain sculptured by penthouses. Most have private Georges Garrau, the tasteful elegance is repeated in every one of the apartments. Lavishly appointed, they airy rooms, walnut parquet

terraces facing the ocean. These appointments are carried throughout -- spacious,

If you're interested in an adult community...

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in closets, the finest in sound insulation materials and modern appliances designed to make living care-free and pleasant

For instance, the master piece kitchen features the very latest in homemaking advances: color-coordinated double-door Frigidaire refrigerator, Frigidaire dish washer, Royal Rose eye-level oven, ample work area and elegant wood-grained cabinets, all of which make meal planning and entertaining a downright joy Within the building itself are

facilities enough to satisfy any life style: year 'round fresh water indoor pool with lifeguards; Finnish saunas, steam rooms, whirlpool baths and massage rooms; fully equipped health club; private card rooms, poolside snack bar, and a recreation suite for cards, chess, backgammon or just plain relaxing.

Pending approval from agencies with jurisdiction, plans for an outdoor pool are also in the works. Apartment home ownership

Harbour Mansion also entitles you to your own "cabanetts" on the uncrowded private beach fronting the clubhouse, swimming pool, Staten Island community at compatible neighbors and, of the intersection of Annadale course, the no work, no up Road and Drumgoole Road, keep of the overall condo off Richmond Parkway minium maintenance situ "It's absolutely incredible. ation," Schilling says

This is in line with a recent

survey of 421 savings and loan

institutions, which points out

that "three quarters of these

institutions have thawed their

mortgage policies toward

Among other things, the

report showed that "a career

woman 35 to 40 or older has the

least trouble obtaining a

At High Point, the "single

woman" resident population

includes airline stewardesses,

nurses, teachers, a director of

a child study center, secre-

taries and retired teachers, as

well as widows and retirees of

many areas of the business

High Point at Lakewood

offers condominium homes in

a garden setting, with all

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Each home has private

entry and either terrace or

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says Charles Freifelder director of marketing for the Northeastern Region of The Larwin Group's Single 1 amily Housing Division "Every fourth buyer wants a Bel-Air We've sold millions of dollars worth of homes in the months since we've opened and this model is by far the hottest item to hit the New York nousing market.

The two-story Bel-Air with four bedrooms and two-and-ahalf baths is priced from \$55,990. This roomy home offers an optional den-library upstairs and a private balcony off the master bedroom suite The sunken living room has a feeling of elegence and space with a ceiling that soars all the way to the roofline.

Entrance is through an arbor adjacent to the garage The front entranceway leads into a raised entry directly off the sunken living room. On this level is a formal dining room, powder room, Garden View family room with sliding glass doors to an outdoor patio, and the Garden View kitchen with pass-through bar to serve food outdoors.

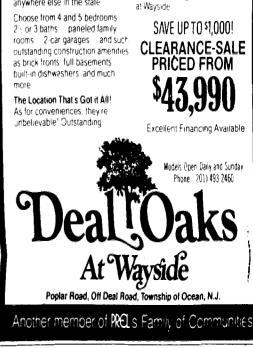
The emphasis in the home as in the other models, is comfort-zoned circulation pat terns for informality, comfort and casual life style reminiscent of California.

Other models include the Westwood, priced from \$49,990, a two-story home with up to four bedrooms, formal

rept of building has been produced to make lakeside or linkside ownership available to more people. The lakeside and the linkside plots are the premium ones at the colony, with the lower priced units in pioneering sections where the buyer does not expect to build for two years or so. This system enables the buyer to take advantage of today's prices so that by the time he is ready to build his land has already appreciated m value

Homes that sold for \$13,000 five years ago are now bringing \$20,000 and more as resales at Holiday Lake, Wulster said. He is offering two-bedroom condominium units either bordering or facing the golf course or the lake from \$22,800. Packaged homes are priced at \$7,980, with a completely finished one-family home offered from \$18,00.

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If you'd like literature and more information about the advantages of a condominium apartment home on the Jersey Shore, write: Mark Grantar, Resident Manager, Harbour Mansion, 675 Ocean ave., West End 07749, or call him collect A STRACT HAR STORE FRANK

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lounge areas, and locker facilities for nearby swimming pool are owned equally by all homeowners of the community Mortgages are available for

as low as five per cent down to qualified buyers: the monthly maintenance, which is equally divided among all 396 homes of the community, is currently a low \$26 per month to cover all exterior upkeep of build ings, clubhouse and pool, plus lawn care, garden care, snow removal, trash removal and the community jitney which makes daily runs to shopping centers and commuter stations.

Are cigars on the Inn?

It's a bow! That's the message thousands of Garden State Parkway travelers have been reading lately as they pass the new Ramada Inn now being built by WEB Associates in Clark.

Proclaiming the arrival of the first child of WEB executive Richard Dinar, the ten-foot long sign sits atop the seven-story Ramada Inn construction site at Parkway Exit 135. Born a few weeks ago, Joshua Dinar weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces,

The 210-room Ramada Inn is scheduled to ber in the fall of 1973. It will the take over 5500 square feet of masting and conference facilities. A

swimming pool and a luxury 24-hour restaurant will also be featured.

The new Bamada Inn facility will be called Clark Plaza, despite the objections of a proud Will machine who favors calling it Joshua Dine Plaza.

dining room with optional wet bar and large master bedroom suite: the Newport, priced from \$46,990, which has three bedrooms, a large step-down living room and spacious master bedroom suite; the Brentwood, priced from \$53,990, which is a two-story four-bedroom home: and the Spacemaker models.

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Animal Control Officer Assessing Clerk	6475 6775	8114
Assistant Municipal Clerk Assistant Municipal Clerk	8275	¥755 15500
Assistant Street & Sever Supprintendent	8575	10075
Assistant Superintendent of Recreation Assistant Superintendent of Recreation Bookkeeping Machine Operator Bookkeeping Machine Operator	9250 8525	10775
Bookkeeping Machine Operator	5875	2275
(knowledge of typing)	5875	7275
Building Inspector	8275	9775
Building Inspector, Board of Adjustment Building Maintenance Worker	5575 5775	6975
Building Service Worker (full time) (half time)	5775 3650	7775
Business Administrator	15000	15000
Canteen Supervisor Cashier	7275 5875	8775 7275
Cashier (knowledge of typing)	5875	7275
Chaplain Chief Accountant	1000 10575	1000
Chief Building Inspector Chief Field Representative of Property Maintenance, Neighborhood Development Chief License Clerk	10275	11875
Maintenance, Neighborhood Development	8275	9775
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Clerk Bookkeeper	5875	7275
Clerk Stenographer Clerk Typist	5875 5475	7275 6975
Collector of Delinquent Tax Accounts Corporation Legislative Counsel	6875	8475 11000
Councilman	4000	4000
Council President Deputy Municipal Court Clerk	4500 6875	4500 8375
Deputy Municipal Court Clerk Director of Parks & Recreation Director of Public Works	14500	14500
Director of Public Works Director of Revenue & Finance Director of Welfare		
Director of Welfare Equipment Operator (Sweeper)	10025 6875	11525 8475
Equipment Operator (Sweeper) Field Building Inspector	7475	8975
Field Representative Environmental Control Field Representative of Property Maintenance Neighborhood Improvement	10500	12000
Maintenance Neighborhood Improvement	7275	8775 7975
Garage Attendant Garage Superintendent	9775	11,275
General Parks and Public Property Foreman	8575	10075
Garage Superintendent General Parks and Public Property Foreman Head Account Clerk	7275	8775
riead bookkeeping Machine Operator	7575 7575	9075 9075
Head Clerk Head Clerk Stenographer Health and Environmental Educator	7575	9075
Health and Environmental Educator Health Officer	15000	15000
Junior Lifeguard, Part Time (per hour) Laborer	1.90	1.90
Legal Assistant Prosecutor	6275 7550	7550
License Inspector Liteguard, Part Time (per hour) Meintenance Repairman (Mason)	7275	8575
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Maintenance Superintendent Mayor Mechanical Repairman	10000	10000
Mechanical Repairman Member, Board of Adjustment	7275	8775 1200
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Municipal Clerk	4000	4000
Municipal Comptroller Municipal Court Clerk	21000 9350	21000 10850
Municipal Engineer	19000	19000
Municipal Court Clerk Municipal Engineer Municipal Judge Municipal Treasurer	14000 4250	14000 4250
	iling Rate	10075
Parking Violations Officer Playground Director	5775	7175
Plumbing Inspector Plumbing Inspector Police & Fire Signal System Repairman Police & Fire Surgeon Principal Account Clerk Principal Account Accessor	8675 9275	10175
Police & Fire Surgeon	6000	6000
Principal Account Clerk Principal Assistant Assessor	6775 8575	8175 10075
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Principal Cashier Principal Cashier Principal Clerk (knowledge of typing) Principal Clerk Bookkeeper Principal Clerk Stenographer	7975	9475 7975
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Purchasing Agent Recreation Atlendant, Part Time (per hour) Recreation Leader, Part Time	10000	11500
Recreation Leader, Part Time Recreation Supervisor Deputy Registrar Vital Statistics, Part Time	4775 7775	5975 9275
Deputy Registrar Vital	1114	72/3
Sanifary Inspector	8675	10175
Sanitary Inspector Sanitary Inspector Trainee Sanitation Foreman	8025 7775	8025 9275
Sanifation Inspector	7075	8575
Sanitation Superintendent Secretary, Board of Adjustment	9775 900	11275
Secretary, Citizens Advisory Commission	\$ 25	per meetin

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increment of the new title, or whichever is greater (e) Those employees who are eligible and quality under this or dinance and who have not reached the maximum salary rate set forth in the salary range hereinabove listed for the particular position or classification, shall receive the annual increment hereinabove mentioned until the maximum salary rate has been aftained, provided that no in excess of the maximum salary rate herein established for that position or classification. excess of the maximum salary rate herein established for that position or classification. SECTION 7: Nothing herein contained shall be construed as effecting the status of employees now in the employ of the Town of Irvington not specifically provided for by the terms of Ints Ordinance so long as they continue to remain employees of the Town of Irvington. SECTION & POLICE DEPARTMENT

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 Annual Salary
 \$12,370

 Asst Police & Fire Signal
 Starting second year

 System Lineman Superintendent
 Minimum starting salary

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ADDITIONAL COMPENSATION PER ANNUM YEARS OF SERVICE (PERCENTAGE OF ANNUAL SALARY)

 5 YEARS
 2 PERCENT

 10 YEARS
 4 PERCENT

 15 YEARS
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 20 YEARS
 8 PERCENT

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 10 PERCENT

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(e) All periods of employment shall be computed from the date of appointment or employment of said officer or employee.
(f) Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be consistered in computing longevity payments shall be addeed to the solaries are paid.
SECTION 12 Notwithstanding the provisions contained in Section 5.4.5 and 6.01 this Ordinance. Employees classified in the tille of Sanitary Inspector meed on exercise years experience as a full time.
1 A person having three years experience as a full time Sanitary Inspector in a State, County or Local Health Department may be hired at the minimum rate, but may be hired at the minimum salary provided in Section 2 of this Ordinance.
2. A person having no less than four years experience as a full time Sanitary inspector in a State. County or Local Health Department may be hired at the minimum rate, but may be hired at the minimum salary provided in Section 2 of this Ordinance.
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Public Notice Public NOTICE OF HEARING At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held the 10th day of April 1973, Councilmon Skirbst Introduced the following ordinance, which ordinance was taken up on its first reading and passed: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO MC 2013 ORDINANCE NO MC 2013 ORDINANCE NO MC 2013 ORDINANCE NO MC 2013 ORDINANCE PLANNER" AND 'SECRETARY, CRIMINAL PLANNING DIVISION (PART TIME!' BOTH IN THE OF PART MENT OF POLICE OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON SATING THE COMPEN SATION THEREFOR HE IT ORDINED IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON AS follows OF IRVINGTON AS

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Scaled 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 30. 1973 at 10:00 AM EST or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicity opened and read to furnish 2 T D S TRAEFIC possible, at which time they will be publicity opened and read to turnish 2 T D S TRAFFIC SPEED COMPUTERS complete with signal devices installed in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and iopies obtained at the office of Central Purchasing, Room 200A, Municipal Bidg, Civic Sa, irvington, New Jersey Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of on precent of the total amount bid or bid bond for the full amount bid bond for the full amount bid or bid bond for the full amount bid bond for the full amount bid or bid bond for the full amount bid bond for the full amount of contract Check or bid bond is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked in person, or by a representative of the Bidder when called for by the BIOS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

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rvington Heraid. Apr. 12, 1973 (Fee §14 ato) SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR (CHAN) E 177 SUPERIOR (CHAN) E 177 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DOCKET NO (73747) RUBY MCPHERSON Plaintiff vs 52 HOWARD ST CORP, a corporation of the State of New Jersey et al. Defendants ORDER Hy virue of the above stated Order For Sale, 10 me directed, 1 shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, next, at one thirty P M. IPrevailing Time) all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark. County of Essex and State of New Jersey BEGINNING in the easterly line of Howard Street at a point there in distant forty eight deet two inches southerly from the southerly line definite entry indices there and hereinse sixteen minutes east hirty eight feet inne inches, there entry hur leet inne inches, there end hurty tive minutes west hirty wo leet one half inch there south filty ince minutes east hurty wo leet one half inch there on the south effit with degrees and thirty tive minutes west hirty wo leet one half inch there souther west sixty three leet is wenty hurd leng inches to the alores and thirty eight degrees and thirty with leet mine althered is and hirty with end teignaled as No. 53 Howard Streel. Newark, New Newark, Sterel is commonly REINSG premises commonly REINSG premises commonly Known and designaled as No. 53 Howard Streel. Newark, New Newark, N J, April 2, 1973 JOHNE CRYAN, SHERIFF Ellias I Cohen, Attorney Iv Herald, Apr. 12, 19, 26, May J, 1973 Public CNOTE A Specific Terms of the second Ellias I. Cohen, SHERIFF Ellias I. Cohen, Attorney Irv. Herald, Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1973

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The Town of Irvington hereby grants to the uniformed eventoers of the Police and Fire Departments of the Town of irvington, the following allowances per annum for the invington, the following allowances per man allowance for the first year policemar and fireman to be paid at the end of satisfactory completion of a probationar, period. These men are to receive \$250.00 every year thereafter, payable wrifof Execution to me directed, i shail expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 1st day of May next, at one thirty P.M. (Prevaiing Time) all that fract or parcet of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington, County of Essex and State of New Jersev

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BEING: commonly known as 351 south 9th Street. Newark, New Jersey The approximate amount of the Judament to be satisfied by said sate is the sum of TWENTY TWO THOUSAND FIFTEEN DOLLARS AND SIX CENTS (\$22,015.06). 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 April 2, 1973 JUNE CENTAN, SHERIFF Adams, Adubato & Tatro, Attor Devs

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7075 9775 900 Sanitation Superintendent Secretary, Board of Adjustment Secretary, Citizens Advisory Commission Secretary, Citizens Advisory Commission Secretary, Citizens Advisory Commission Secretary, Environmental Cons. & Improvement Comm. Secretary, Local Assistance Board Secretary, Ucal Assistance Board Secretary, Planning Board Secretary, Planning Board Secretary, Traffic Safety Advisory Comm. Senior Account Clerk (knowledge of typing) Senior Assistant Assessor Senior Bookkeeping Machine Operator Senior Bookkeeping Machine Operator Senior Clerk Senior Clerk Typist Senior Clerk Typist Senior Clerk Typist Senior Clerk Typist Senior Park Maintenance Man Senior Park Maintenance Man Senior Tatific Maintenance Man Sidewalk Inspector Senior Tatific Maintenance Man Sidewalk Inspector Senior Tatific Maintenance Man Senior Tatific Maintenance Man Senior Josteman Sidewalk Inspector Senior Tatific Maintenance Man Senior Tatific Maintenance Man Senior Tatific Maintenance Man Senior Tatific Maintenance Man Sidewalk Inspector 25 per meeting Special Police. Park, Part Time (p Sports Official (per game) Street and Sewer Foreman Street and Sewer Foreman Superintendent of Recreation Tax Collector Talephone Operator Town Attorney Traffic Maintenance Man Transportation Inspector Truck Driver Watchman Welfare Investigator

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Safary guide nead been in effect at the decide of was entitled to the number of increments provided for under Section 4 (a) and 6 (b) of this ordinance. SECTION 6 (a) "increment" as recited in this ordinance shall apply to the particular positions hereinabove listed and shall mean an annual increase of salary, a sum equal to 20 percent of the difference between the minimum and maximum pay rate of the salary range established above for such position or classification. (b) The increment herein provided shall be paid as of January 1st of sachyser to those sligble employees in the positions and classifications hereinabove listed who have completed the designated period of satisfactory service, and provided further, that the increment payments to be appropriated by the Avancipatic Council. (c) All new employees shall complete al teast six months satisfactory service in the position or classification appointed to prior to January 1st of the effective year. In order to quality or be eligible for the salary in prevent herein provided, Any parson employed, under another title and protect the baving the same salary range, shall also quality for the satisfactory service. In both positions prior to January 1st or prevent herein provided, any person employed under another title and protect the source of the Department of chull Service. It transferred to protect the consent of the Department of chull Service. It transferred to protect the aving the same salary range, shall also quality for the satisfactory service. In both positions prior to January 1st of the effective year.

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E 11 in the Town of Irvington, and setting forth the salary for said office" is hereby amended and supplemented as follows, effective January 1, 1973: The annual salary of the Executive Director of the South Ward Area Code Enforcement Program Project E.11 shall be \$17,170.00 SECT10N 2. Section 1 of Ordinance no. MC 2301 entitled, "An ordinance to amend and supplement an ordinance to create certain positions of employment for the Administration and Operation of the South Ward Area Code Enforcement Program Project no. E-11 in the Town of Irvington and setting forth the salary, dulies and examples of work, qualifications of each position"; is hereby amended and supplemented to read as follows, effective January 1, 1973: The OF Position V. MINIMUM MAXIMUM Cost Estimator Supervisor U.247:50 9, 1127-50 Office Manager 6, 255,000 7,750,00 Office Manager 6, 255,000 7,750,00 Office Manager 6, 255,000 7,750,00 Sect TON 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances. Inconsistent or in conflict with the provisions of the within ordinance and hereby repeated. Sect TON 3. All ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law. NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of rivingina according to law. NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of irvington Acwisor 1124,1973, 18:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Council of the Town of irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening April 24,1973, 18:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Council of the Town of irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall form itme to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned meetings, said ordinance will be further considered for second and final reading. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER

Irvington, N.J. April 10 1973. Irvington Herald, April 12 1973.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 3 This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication, according to law. NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington. New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evining April 24, 1973, at 6:00 of lock pm in the Council Chamber. Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance meetings, said ordinance will be further considered for second and final reading. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER

parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this

further considered for secure and final reading. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk Irvington, N.J. April 10, 1973 Irv. Herald, April 12, 1973 (Fee \$19.44)

(Fee 19,44) NOTICE RE: 894 Springfield Avenue Irvington: New Jersey TAKE NOTE: that a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington held on April 10, 1923, the application as submitted by Village of South Orange Bank for a variance to operate a branch. Commercial Bank at 84 Springfield Avenue in accordance with plans and of Adjustment, having been recommended by the Board of Adjustment, was approved by the Municipal Council. Said application and resolution are on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Cierk

Irv. Heraid, April 12, 1973 (Fee \$6.72)

(Fee 16.72) NOTICE RE: 921 Clinton Avenue Irvington, New Jersey TAKE NOTICE that at a regular meeting of the Aunicipal Council of the Town of Irvington held on April 10, 1973, the application as submitted by Sandor Hermith and Laszlo Nemeth for a Variance to onlarge a Used Car Sales and operated by the application in accordance with plans and of Adjustment, having been of Adjustment, having been recommended by the Board of Adjustment, was approved by the Aunicipal Council. Said application and resolution are on file in the diffice of the Said application and resolution are on file in the diffice of the Said application and resolution are on file in the diffice of the Said application and resolution are on file in the diffice of the Said application and resolution are on file in the diffice of the Said application and resolution are on file in the diffice of the Said application and resolution are on file in the diffice of the Said application and resolution are on file in the diffice of the Said application and resolution are on file in the diffice of the Civic Sguare, Irvington, New Jersey and are available for public Inspection. VALENTINE P. MeisSNER Irv. Heraid, April 12, 1973

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Irv. Herald, April 12, 123 (Fee 56.96)

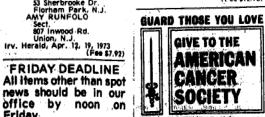
degrees 43 minutes West 23.36 feet to a point opposite the center line of the paritition well of the premises herein described and of through Said center of said partition wall and in continuation thereof, a course of south 31 degrees 17 minutes west 60 feet; thence (3) north 58 degrees, 43 minutes west 3,14 feet; thence (4) south 31 degrees 17 minutes west 25 feet; thence (5) south 58 degrees, 43 minutes west 3,14 feet; thence (4) south 31 degrees 17 minutes west 25 feet; thence (5) south 58 degrees, 43 minutes west 3,14 feet; thence (4) south 31 degrees 17 minutes west 25 feet; thence (5) south 58 degrees, 43 minutes west 3,14 feet; thence (4) south 31 degrees 17 minutes east 85 feet to the point and place of BEG INNING. BEING the same premises drawn in accordance with a survey made by Decker Engineering Associates dated April 16, 1971. IT IS intended to describe the same opremises conveyed to Martin Silverstein and Phyllis Silverstein, his wite, by Deed dated April 128, 1971 and recorded May 3, 1971 in Book 4372 of Deeds for Essex County page 331. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-Nine thoosand Four Hundred Sixty-Three Dollars and Eighty-One cents (59,463,41), together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Lew. Newerk, N.J., March 26, 1973 JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attomeys

Attorneys Jrv. Heraid, April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973 (Fee \$81.60)

office by noon on

Friday.

IPV. Hereid, April 5, 12, 19, 26, 19, 30 (Feestid) NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Aicoholic Beverage Control Board of the Trvington transfer to Rob Chris inc. frading as MADISON LIQUOR SUPERETTE-for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington the plenary retail distribution license D12 heretofore issued to Madison Liquors inc. trading as Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Modison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Modison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Liquors for premises located at 378 Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Madison Sluvyesant Ave., Irvington, Irvin Treas. 53 Sherbrooke Dr. Florham Park, N.J. AMY RUNFOLO



Nightantons with cost jour, superior Officers Association of the irvington Lire Department, and WHEREAS, the said firm of Jacob Green, Esq. has submitted an acceptable proposal to perform and services. NOW THEREFORE BE IT AFSOLVED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TWICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TWICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TWICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TWICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TASSOCIATION of IRVINGTON that 1. The Irrm of Jacob Green, Esq. 103 Evergreen Place, East Orange be relained as special Counsel to represent the Town of Irvington in connection with the mogotiations of contract with to 2004 Superior Officers Association of the Trvington Irre Depattment Covering Uniformed prisonnel of the rank and grade of Captain and the Assistant Superintendent of Fire Signal Systems of the trivington Fire Department. 2 The hiring of said firm of Jacob Green, Esq. Shall continue until and unless terminated al will by either the Town of Irvington of the firm of Jacob Green, Esg. 3. The charges and bills to be submitted by the firm of Jacob Green Esq. shall be submitted to the Irvington Fire Department semi monthly: 4. The Mayora and the Town Clerk are authorized to execute an agreement for the retention of the aforesaid firm of Jacob Green, Esq. in accordance with this resolution

of Jacou accordance with mis resolution 5. A copy of this resolution shall be printed in a newspaper of general circulation within the boundary of the Town of Irvington within the days after the passage of this resolution. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER TOWN CLERK Irv, Herald, April 12, 1973 (Fee \$24.24)

(Fee \$24.24) NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take motice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Town of Irvingion to transfer to Rigney's. Wine & Liquor Inc. trading as RIGNEY'S WINE & LIQUOR for premises located at 21 Mill Road, Irvingion the ptenary retail consumption license C-28 heretofore issued to Mary Rigney trading as Rigney's for premises located at 21 Mill Road, Irvington. Objections. If any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner. Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey. PATRICK RIGNEY

President 401 Route 22 N. Plainfield, N.J. WILLIAM RIGNEY Vice Pres. Sect. 18 Fay 'Dr. 18 Fay Dr. E. Hanover, N.J. Irv, Herald, Apr. 12, 19, 1973 (Fee \$12.96)

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GERRY KILLEEN.THAT'S WHO.

You may only think of the Red Cross in terms of giant disasters. Like hurricanes, and floods.

But then there's Margaret. Unwed. Teen-aged. Pregnant. In the Seattle area, where she lives, she has Red Cross Volunteer Gerry Killeen to turn to for counsel. For comfort. For help.

When her baby is born, the Red Cross will still be helping Margaret. To finish her high school studies. And help her baby to grow up strong, emotionally stable.

Red Cross Volunteers - America's best neighbors are the backbone of services like these, all across the country.

Maybe you don't have the hours to give to the Red Cross every month.

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Group picks Dr. Darden

Dr. Joseph S. Darden Jr has been elected president of the Eastern District Association, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr

Darden, health educator, author and lecturer. is a professor of health education for Newark State College at Union, and visiting lecturer in health education at Wagner College Dr Darden received the 1971 Distinguished Service Award from the American School Health Association, and the Honor Fellow Award from the New Jersey Association of Health, 1 200 00 Physical Education & Recreation in March 1972.

Public Notice

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE Dublic notice is hereby given that the Township Committee, Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey will meet in the Municipal Huilding, Friberger Park Union, New Jersey 07083 at 8 00 P M on April 24, 1973 and then and there will open sealed Proposits received up to 8 00 P M for a PROPOSAL FOR SERVICE WORK for ADIL ERS, OIL AND GAS HURNING EQUIPMENT, A TR C ON DITIONING FOUPMENT and all KINDRED WORK thereto One Proposal will be received for the Service Work in the Hollowing building 1 Municipal Building 1 Friberger Perk Union, New Jersey 3 Fire Headquarters Non New Jersey 3 Fire Headquarters No 1

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Jetterson Avenue Union, New Jersey Visser Department Building Swanstrom Place Union, New Jersey J Sever Department Building Swanstrom Place Union, New Jersey J Fire Hoyse No 2 Vaushall Road Union, New Jersey H House Adjacent to Police Headquarters on Caldwell Ave. No Bid will be received by mail and all Bids shall be submitted on the "Form of Bid" Forms are furnished with this specification. Each Bid shall be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope marked on the outside "PROPÓSAL FOR SERVICE WORK for BOILERS, OIL and GAS BURNING E Q U J P M E N T, JAR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT and ALL KINDRED WORK thereto The name and address of the Bidder shall also appear on this envelope 18,640 00 14,870 00 14,670 00 3,680 00 3.680 00 2,880 00 2,680 00 11.580 00 11,360 00 11,030 00 10,830 00

Each Bid shall be accompanied

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the 'TOWNSHIP OF UNION' as a quarantee that if the contract is awarded to the Bidder, he will enter into a contract therefore with the Township. Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certificate from a Surety Company stalling that the Surety Company stalling that the Bidder with a Bond in the full amount of the Contract as required in the Specifications and each Bid shall be accompanied also by a further Certificate from such Surety Company certifying that in the Event the Bidder is awarded the Contract and shall omit or refuse. Chosen first vice-president for 1973-74 was Alexander M. Bell of Edison, and second vicepresident Richard D. Peckman of Jersey City 6,920.00 Milton Kahn of Somerville was reelected treasurer. D'Amico, former NJPHA trustee, was ad-540.00 2,600.00 2,760.00 vanced from the first vice-presidency. He has event the Bidder is awarded the Contract and shall omit or refuse, within ten days from the date that the Bidder may be notified that the Contract and Bond are ready for execution, to execute and deliver a Contract and Bond upon the terms and conditions mentioned in the Specifications, and such additional terms which may be required by the Owner, the Surety Company without proof of such omission or refusal, any difference between the sum which the Surety Company would be entitled to receive or completion of the Contract in accordance with his Bid, and that sum which the Owner may be obliged to pay to the Bidder by whom such Contract is executed. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract in the form prepared by the The successive bioder will be required to enter into a contract in the form prepared by the Township Attorney of the Township of Union and the successive Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performace and Labor and Material Payment Bond to the Owner in the fuil amount of the Contract, as provided in the Specifications. One set of complete documents may be obtained upon application to the undersigned and upon deposit of a certified check in the order of the "Township of Union." This deposit will be refunded to any Bidder if he refurm such document to the office of the Township Committee within ten days after the date of opening of Bidt.

Economic **Stabilization**

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON TEMPORARY MEAT CEILING PRICES Q. - What meats are covered?

A. - All beef, pork and lamb products are covered which have entered into a process stage and which are intended for human ingestion

Q — Are farmers exempt from meat ceiling prices? A --- Yes. Sales of live animals up to the point

of slaughter are exempt. Q - is fish or fowl covered?

A - No.

Q - is my dog and cat food covered? - No. Only those which are made up in

whole or part of beef, pork or lamb. Q - Why did the president control just meats?

A - Meats have tended to be an inflationary leader

 \mathbf{Q} — Will the meat prices in restaurants be allowed to rise?

A - The sale of meat by food service organizations is not controlled

Q = Are imported meats, such as ham and salami, covered?

A - Not completely Dollar for dollar cost increases may be passed on to consumers. Q - On the day of the announcement of the ceiling prices on meat I paid \$.99 for a pound of

ground round hamburger. Today 1 paid \$1.09 for the same item and from the same store. Has the retailer violated the new rules? - It is possible that the retailer has violated the new rules, however, if he can show

that 10 percent of the sales over the past 30 days were at a price of \$1.09 or more, he will not be violating the new rules.

Q = Are you suying that the price he charged on the day of the announcement is not necessarily the ceiling price?

A - Yes. The ceiling price must be determined by reference to sales over the 30

be available at locations on the toll road's

southern section between Telegraph Hill Park

at Exit 116 in Monmouth County, and

Shoemaker Holly at milepost 22.7 in Cape May

County. He noted that large signs with brown basket symbols will point the way to roadside

areas where motorists may stop to picnic or

Shoemaker Holly is the authority's only

picnic area open 12 months a year. There are

several picnic groves scattered about the

Telegraph Hill Park, where the authority's

The authority's other seasonal picnic areas

by pharmacy group

Joseph G. D'Amico of Trenton, who has

served as consultant to the Mercer County

Welfare Board on the Medicaid program, was

elected the New Jersey Pharmaceutical

Association's 104th president at the annual

business meeting in North Brunswick.

are at Stafford Forge (milepost 61 in Ocean 5-

Garden State Arts Center is situated.

Officers elected

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Questions ¥IM Internal Answers Revenue Service

and

 Ω . Since the new rules established ceiling prices for particular cuts of meat, does this mean that the grocer cannot sell below this

- 4 No. The ceiling price is the maximum. that can be charged. We encourage any

 doction in prices. Is this a freeze on meat? 4

No. It is a ceiling on meat prices

-9 If I pay a price in excess of the ceiling price for a piece of beef, have I violated the

201eA - Yes. The new rules neither permit the so of beef above the ceding price nor permitthe purchase of beef above the ceiling price-

- Is a retailer permitted to reduce the 0 quality of a meat product without a corresponding reduction in the price of that product?

3 - 30 Anv decrease in quality must result " a corresponding decrease in price-

9 Will there be a separate price on each of the various cuts of meat?

Ves. Each of the various cuts sold will. basis do own ceiling price.

9. How will I know what the ceiling prices of the various cuts of meat are?

A . The rules provide that you must be of such prices is available. The list must be prominently displayed at the place of sale.

9. When can I expect to see these lists. posted in the store? A The list must have been made available

the other than April 9, 1973. 9 What if the list is not available. What

should 1 do? Notify your local office of the Internal

Receive Service of such facts. Q How long will ceiling prices continue in

effect? N The ceiling prices will remain in effect for an indefinite period of time

In Hellywood Memorial Pack BAER On April 5, 1973, Joseph of Irvindton Joving Husband of Evelyn Inter Schmattel dear brother of Eurabeth Binversie, Helen Escher, Rose Stein, Ann York and Hidegard Collot. The Humral was held on Saturday April 7. Irom The EDWAND P LASE OWSET EURE RAL HOME 1300 Clinton Ave, above Santord Ave. Tryington Thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Churcal Mass was offered Interact Mass was offered Interact January plot.

BEHNER ETTEL (Internet) (1997) BEHNER – Ethel I - E. Inter Hakeley: on April 7, 1973, beloved daughter of the late Carrie Fakeley Funcral services was held on Monday April 9, at the DAMIANO FUNE RAL SERVICE. 1405 Clinton Ave, tryington above Samford Ave, Clergyman officiating Rev. Richard 5 Micarroll, Interment Fairmount cemetery

ANDERSON — Mariai Ince Obermeier), on Sunday, April 8, 1973 Aue 85 years, formerly of Irvington, wife of the late Gustave 6 - Anderson, devoted mother of Arristrong, also survived by four grandchildren and lour great grandchildren The funeral was held from HAEBERIE & BAARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vauxhall Rd. Union, on Wednesday, April 11. Interment in Hollywood Meemorial Pack.

ANDERSON --- Maria

West Long Branch GILLIGAN Lena (nee Vaeth), suddimity on Tuesday April 3, 1973 age 78, of 70 McGotty PL, Irvington, Brioved wife of George G. Gilligan, devoted mother of Mrs. Ruth Cholomaa, and Mrs. June Burns, sister of Mrs. Ann Weipert also survived by five grandchildren. The Luneral service was, held at HAEBERIE 8. BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 931 Clinton Ave. Irvington on Friday April 6, interment in Hollywood Cemetery GUTTERSON = Pauline. Dee Cemetery BENIMEO-Angela (nee Pizzo), of East Orange devoted write of Hollywood Crimetry GUTTERSON-Pauline inter-london of 49 Grant Ave Cononia, N.J., beloved wite of Benjamin and Harry Gutterson and Mrs. Visian Diskin, and dear cister of Mrs. Sarah Sackstein of Gueens, also surviving are three grandrhidrin. Services were held from BERNHEIM KIELIZMAN MEMORIAL HOME. GsLE Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. on Friday April, 6. 1973. Interment Cedar Park Cemetery, Westwood, N.J. Phriod of mourning observed at the Diskin residence. 49 Grant Ave, Cotonia, N.J. BENIMEO-Angela inee Puzzi, of East Orange devolted with of Mario Benimico, devolted children arte Mrs. Marianne Andriola of Newark, Mrs. Antoinette Carlucci of Livingston. Mrs. Gilda Mirizio of Union. Mrs. Lucile Sanzalone of North. Plainteild, and the late Erank of Notley, beloved sister of Nicolog. Puzzi of Penna, Italy and hei sabe Errorsto. Cuisseppi, and Nicolino Pizz di Penna Titaly and her ante Erresto, Guissippi and clemente Pizzi, alto 15 grande-hildren Funeral was held from RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER 322 Sanford Ave. Valisburgi, on Wednesday April 11 1923 Funeral Mass was held af 51 Josephis Church Interment Holy Sepulchire Cemetery The Diskin residence & Grant Ave, Colonia, N J HAHN Walter S Sr. on Sunday, Aprilla 1973, of Irvington, hysband of the late Addrine (nee Boyer, drivoted father of Walter S Hann Jr of Broomfield, Col., brother of Mrs Fisie Erchier of Easton, Pa and the late Miriam Hester Also survived by two grandchildren Relatives and friends, also members of the Redeemer Luthoran Church, Irvington, veslage Lodge No 725, F&AM and National Assoc of Letter Carriers Branch No 38 of Newark are kindly unvited to attend the funeral vervice at HAEBERLE & BAR TH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 97

Hole Sepulithre Cemetery BERLIN: On April 4. Yerla (nee yoget) of 275 40th 5t, irvington, toy ng wife of Sam Berlin, mother of Ur. Harold Berlin, sister of Saily which in and Leha. Bilson, grandmother of Wendy Sokol and keiselien Berlin, also survived by one great granddaughter Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN chaPEL OF PHILIP APTER & 50N 1600, on Friday, April 6 ir termient Berlin, Stael Cemetery, weiden, deg period of mourning the Harold Berlin, 211 E. Hobart sets, Will, Livingston BUEHLER, On Monday, April 9. Picnic areas along Parkway

BUEHLER On Monday, April 9, 1921 William E., of 2789 Carol Rd., Union N.J., beloved husband of Elviria Hirschbaum), devoted father of Rebert W and Mrs Elviria Gebauer, brother of Mrs Unschlume, Copperthwalte, also unschlume, by two condicivities Torna Genouer, brother of Mrs Bisebiline Copperthwaite, also urvived by two grandchidren te funeral service was held at he MrcRACKEN FUNERAL 60ME 1500 Morris Ave, Union, in Wichnesday April 11, 1973 inforibitient Hollywood Memorial brk IOME

HEALY On Wednesday, April 4, 1973, John Michael, of Irvington, belovid husband of Margà-ei T Hadfield (inee Flaneriy), dear brother of Aloysius J. Hraily of Irvington, Walter F. Healy of Reilleville, Mrs. Mary Wilson of Ocean. City and Mrs. Milton flannal. Himpele of Union. The Huneral was held from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFERY & SON, 800 Lyons Ave, corner of Park PI, Irvington, on Monday, April 9. To Si. Paul the Apostle Church, where the Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his soul Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Entomoneter Hollywood Memorial Park BURDEAU Frances. of 123 Milligan PL, South Orange, wite of the late Nathan Burdeau, devoted inother of Howard Burdeau and Phyllis Schwarz, dear sister of Nathan F. Kessler and Augusta F. Kessler, also survived by three grandsons Funeral service was held on Wednesday. April 4, from The BERNHELM GOLDSTICKER Met MORIAL HOME, 1700 Clinton Ave. Tryington Interment King betomon Cemetery, Clifton Period of mourning all the Schwarz HENDRY-ON Friday, April 6, HENDRY-ON Friday, April 6, 1973, Marie W. (Placniki, of 180) Summit Ave, Summit, NJ, formerly of Newark, beloved wile of Charles W. Hendry, step mother-of Robert Hendry, Mrs Bachbara Risser, Mrs Anne Ord and Mrs. Anna Zika, also survived by 20 grandchidren nate seven great grandchidren The funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN Ave, Union, on Monday, April 9, 1973, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. KANTOR-Irving, of 168 mourning at the Schwarz idence, 337 S Ridgewood Rd -ith Orange

CASTLES Edna A (nee Kapp), on Sunday, April 8, 1973, age 82 years, of Short Hills, N J, wife of the late Walter Castles, devoted mother of Walter Castles Jr. of Big inother of Waiter Castles Jr. of Big Princ Key, Fla., sister of John Kapp of Point Pleasant, N.J., also survived by five grandchildren. The luneral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Wednesday. April 11 Interment in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington, Schower

Memorial Park. Sadamore Rd., Millburn, beloved husband of Jane (nee Berkley), devoted father of Claire, Karen and Henry Kantor. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 4, 1973 from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvigton Interment Bina Cemetery, Irvington. CIECHANOWSKI-OO Saturday, April 7, 1973, Mikodem of Newark, beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Gezing), loving father of Joseph Chase and Helen Dionisio the funeral was held on Wednesday, April 1) from The EDWARD P LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave. above Santord Ave., Irvington, hence to SI Stanislaus Church where a Funeral Mass was other of Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery Ave, Irvington, Interment Bina, Abraham Memorial Park, Rt 22, Union In lieu of Howers, please make contributions to the A. L. S Foundation, 915 E. 17th St, Brooklyn, N.Y. Period of mourning observed at the family residence. residence KLEINWAK5-Leonora. of 1510 N Broad St., Hillside, beloved wife of

Broad S1, Hillside, beloved wile of Charles, dear sister of Kathryn Aliman, Bessie Hemmendinger, Naomi Hauser and Ruth Shatel Funeral service was held on Tuesday, April 10, 1973, from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington, Interment Oheb Shalom Cemetery, Hillside. Cemptery CONE—Marie A. (nee Laible) on Thursday April 5, 1973, of Irvington, wife of the late Arthur 5. Irvington, wife of the late Arthur 5. Cone, devoted sister of William Latble, also survived by eight nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Alonday April 9. Interment in Rosehill Cemetery, Linden.

inursday, April 12, 1973

DEATH NOTICES

GALDIERO – Mino Pilipe GALDIERO – Mino Pilipe Marsica), age 94, of ha Westwoog Ave Long Branch, on April 6, 1971 – Joving mother, of Mrs. Florence Stanziae, Mrs. Locetta Squilante, Funeral was held on Monday, April 9, from The DAMIANO FUNERAL HOME 125 Dirice Ave Long Branch

Third Ave. Long Branch Interment Mt Carmel Cemetery West Long Branch

So band of Freda Monoreal Stackle), devoled lather of fred Garriner of Short Hills, brother o William A. Gardner of Denville N.J. grandlather of Fred Work Robert T. Gaeriner Funera P.M. Interment in Rosedale Mimorial Park, Linden Friends may call anytime on Thursday. MERZ Margaret A (nee Fernahan), on April 4, 1973, of N L grandfather of Free W and Robert T. Gaeriner Europra-vervice was held af SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN) 415 Morris Ave: Springheld on Saturday April J. Masonic service was held on Thursday. April 5. 1973 Interment in Restland Memorial Park East Hanover In Lieu of flowers, confributions may be made to the charity of your choice in memory of Fred J. Gaertner CALDIES 0. Mice and States

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MERZ Margaret A (nee Himmahan) on April 4, 1973, of Newark N J, beloved wife of Mis-later rank J Merz, molter of Mis, Peter Tikelen) Schmidt, sister of Mis Ella Kennedv and Mis Edna kay grandmother of Robert W and Elaine M. Schmidt, Funeral Service was held at The BIBBO (1114) SENBECK) FUNERAL VGMAT, 108 South Orange Avs., Niwark on Saturday, April 7, 1973, Interment Restland memorial Park

Park MURRAY On Tuesday, April J. 1973 Hown V. Sr. of Invington, dear lather of Mrs. Edward (Patricia) Chamberlain of Michare Air Force Base, PEC Hown Murray Jr. of Fort Devon, Mass. Also. Survived by 2 Unaldhidren. Funeral services wire on Friday, April 6, from the "Unit Path HOME OF James F UNIFRAL HOME OF JAMES F Call FRY & SON. 809 Lyons Ave., "rengton interment Hollywood Completed r vington Chmintery

Climitery NEWMAN Arthur, of 225 Village Rd South Orange, beloved husband of Ryth (nee Klein) Nirwman devoted father of Harriet Jo Raffel, and Miss Janet Harriet Jo Raffel, and Miss Janet Flaine Newman, also survived by two grandchildren Friday, April Service was held on Friday, April 6 1971 from The BERNHEIM HOME 1200 Clinton Ave, 174 ofton Interment Binai Information Interment Binai Information Commetery, Hullside Period of mourning at the tamily residence

residence OWENS – Gwenn April, of 1305 N. Wood Ave. Roselle, on April 6, 1971 unloved daughter of Joseph Dwens. Jr. and Mrs. Doreen Toperrol, dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Topetro, grand Grand Mrs. Patrick Topetro, grand granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Topetro and Mr. Spindler, and great great uranddaughter of Mrs. Malta Supress Vers. Were held

Functial services were held Monday April 9, 1973, under the direction of the Sullivan Funeral Home Roselle Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union,

PEDERSEN Oscar T. on PEDERSEN Oscar T. on Salurday. April 7. 1973. age 69 years, of 1103 Elkerr Rd. Union, beloved husband of Eva M. Ince Stevens) devoted taher of Mrs. Sara Kinn. brother of George Pedersen. grandfather of Melanie Kinn. The funeral service was held al Si Stephen's Episcopal Church. Milburn. on Wednesday. April 11. Interment in Hollywood. Memorial Park. Irrends called at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vauxhall Rd., Umion. on Monday and Tuesday. Masonic service was held on Tuesday.

Clinton Ave, Irvington on Thursday, April 12 at 1 p.m. Interment Clinton Cemetery. Irvington HEALY On Wednesday, Anril 4, 1973, John Michael, of Irvington,

PEDDIE on April 10, 1973, Abe of PEDDIE on April 10, 1973, Abe of 1/21 Magie Ave, Union, Ioving husband of Sytva Peddie, father of Mrs. Lenore Corlin, Mrs. Fritzie Gelber and the late Wilfred Peddie, Also Survived by 7 urandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren, Funeral from the SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springtield Ave, Maplewood, N.J. on Wednesday, April 11, at 12 o'clock. Interment Mt Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin Period of mourning: Mr. and Mrs George Corlin, 689 Gates Ter Union (off Galloping Hill Wake contributions to Bryna Fredman Charity Lebague Co Temple Bina: Israel, Nye Ave., Irvington POLLARD Lucy E (nee

Irvington POLLARD LUCY E (nee Vopelius) on Saturday, April 7, 1973, ol St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Irvington, wite of the late John Pollard, devoted aunt of Otto, Rudolph, Her man, Richard and William Vopelius, Mrs. Amelia Crownover, Mrs. Heian Reiber and Mrs. Mary Foulds, Reiatives and triends are kindly invited to attend the tuneral service at MAEBERLE & BARTHM COLONIAL MOMEE, 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vauxhall Road; Union, on Thursday, April 12, at 11 A.M. (Rev. Paul Baranet officiating). Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park. REINSTEIN-On April 3, Mae (Fine), of 60 Marshall St., Irvington, loving mother of Howard Blumenthal, sister of George Fine, also survived by two grandchidren. Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1000 Springtield Ave., Maplewood, on Thursday, April 5, 1973. Interment Oheb Shalom Cemetery, Hillside, Period of mourning: Mr. and Mrs., Howard Blumenthal, 17 Teconic Rd. Livingston. TUR BINE-TIOMAS. on April 2.

Rd. Livingston. TURBINE—Thomas, on April 2, 1973. of 115 N 201h St., Kenilworth, beloved uncle of Michael Wojcio of Kenilworth. The funeral was held on Thursday, April 5, from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave, corner of N. 21s1 Street, Kenilworth: thence to S1. Theresa's Church, Washington Avenue, kenilworth, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his Soul, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

The New Jersey Highway Authority will reopen the Garden State Parkway's picnic The set. George M. Wallhauser Sr., chairman of the agency which operates the Parkway, said this week that six authority sites for picnicking will

The state Department of Transportation has the period and rest areas in the 13-mile. Piekway section it maintains north of the Battah River. These are in Middlesex and Thoracountres

The authority's six roadside sites provide tables benches drinking water, sanitary tacilities public telephone service and litter baskets. All are maintained daily, Wallhauser moted. He urged patrons to exercise care in 36.5.2 the facilities and concern for cleanliness and safety. The seasonal sites, he added, will remain open until late October

Parkway toll up, loose dogs cited

"If you love your dog, you'll try to prevent it from running loose," the New Jersey Highway Authority warned dog-owners this week in the wake of a sudden surge in traffic accidents involving dogs on the Garden State Parkway.

"A small animal certainly is no match for a car moving 60 miles an hour," Authority Commissioner John B Townsend said. "This has been demonstrated tragically in recent weeks with an unusually large number of dogs struck fatally by vehicles on the Parkway.

"Animals not only expose themselves to injury or death when they run into traffic but also raise the possibility of causing serious accidents to humans. Several recent mishaps on the Parkway were attributed to dogs darting into the paths of vehicles. One particularly

to open for season tomorrow Oyster Creek milepost 713 in Polhemus northbound only at "support 873 in Ocean) - Herbertsville (south board only at milepost 94.6 in Monmouth

Director of Civil Defense 3,040,000 Real Estate Director 5,000 Section 4, Section 4 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 4, The annual salary of the Auditor of the Township of Union in the County of Union shall be Sixteen Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty Dollars (SIA60,00), payable monthly for the annual audit, in addition to such payment for the annual audit, the Auditor shall be entitled to receive additional compensation for other services that may be rendered by direction of the Township Committee and subject to approval of the Township Committee. Section 5, Section 5 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 5, The the annual relainer of the Engineer of the Township of Union shall be Five Thousand Five Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$5,5200]

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(15.520,00) Section 6. Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 5. The annual relainer of the Attorney of the Township of Union shall be Four Thousand Four Hundred Ten (54,410.00) Doilars. Section 7. The salaries and relainers enumerated and provided for in Section 7. A 5 and 6 here of shall be payable in twelve (12) equal monthly installments, payment of each installment to be made on the last payroll of each month. Section 8. Section 9 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

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Section 9. Employees having the titl	e hereinafter set forth shall
receive payment within the range as her	einatter indicated:
Day Nursery Attendant	24.00 to 30.36 per diem
Day Nursery Attendent Laborer, Dept, of Public Buildings Building Service Worker	2.75 to 4.75 per hour
Subdier, Dept. of Public Buildings	2.75 to 3.23 per hour
Building Service Worker	2.73 10 3.23 per nour
Building Maintenance Worker	2.75 to 4.52 per hour
Watchman - Dept. of Public Buildings	
and Grounds	2.75 to 3.28 per hour
Building Maintenance Worker,	
Police Dept.	2.75 to 3.23 per hour
School Xeedile Council	11.00 per diem
School Traffic Guards	riter per atem
School Traffic Guards (Assigned	he did to an address of
to Courtesy House)	14,69 per diem
Maintenance Man - Traffic Control	2.75 to 3.29 per hour
Laborer - Traffic Control	2.75 to 3.29 per hour
Recreation Leaders	2.50 to 20.00 per hour 1
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Recreation Attendants	2.00 to 6.00 per hour
Playground Leaders (evening)	Y'ng to also has sugar
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(davtime)	10 to 40.00 per full day of duty
Sports Official	2.00 to 7.00 per game
Stenographers at Meetings	35.00 per meeting
Bookkeeping Machine Operator	2.90 to 3.66 per hour
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Clerk Bookkeeper	
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Clerk Transcriber	2.65 to 3.40 per nour
Clerk	2.65 to 3.40 per hour
Key Punch Operator	2.00 to 2.25 per hour
Foreman, Shade Tree Commission	4.55 to 5.39 per hour
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Tree Climber, shade Tree Commission	3.40 to 4.48 per hour
rev trimmer, shade tree commission	2.00 to 3.94 per hour
Laborer, Shade Tree Commission	3.00 to 9.96 her noot
	2.25 to 3.25 per hour
Employees Under Supervision of S	treet Super Intendent
Street Foreman	
Sewer Foreman	3.70 to 5.08 per hour
Several Foreman	3.60 to 4.73 per hour
Street Inspector	3.55 to 4.73 per hour
Automotive Mechanic	3.55 to 4.73 per hour
Equipment Operator (streets)	3.33 10 4.73 per nour
Truck Driver	- 3.25 to 4.15 per hour
Laborer	3.00 to 4.67 per hour
Laborer, Seasonal	2.25 to 3.25 per hour
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To Publicity Chairmen:

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Name and

address of Applicant

ivo and Nancy " David 2182 Morris Ave. Union, N.J.

Union Leader, April 12, 1973 (Fee \$25.20)

Public Notice

Location of proper

2162 Morris Ave.

TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Board of Adjustment were heard by the Township Committee of the Township to Union in the County of Union on Tuesday, the 10th day of April 1973 at 8 P.M. In the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision h each of the foregoing matters has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building. Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

od os secretary and preside of the Society of Mercer County Pharmacists and his wife, Eleanor, acted in the same capacities for the Society's Women's Auxiliary.

Benefit ice show opens Saturday

The 14th annual Funorama on Ice skating spectacular opens Saturday evening at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, with international stars and a cast of more than 150 skaters.

Funorama, which will present a second show Sunday evening, presents U.S. Ladies Champion Janet Lynn and U.S. Men's Champion Gordon McKellen Jr., plus topranked dance and pairs skaters.

Newly added to the cast are Hilary Green and Glyn Watts, British Dance Champions and Bronze Medal winners in the recent World competition in Czechoslovakia

Funorama, sold out for the eighth consecutive year benefits The Hospital Center at Orange and is one of the hospital's Centennial Events in 1973. Proceeds will go toward the improvement of the hospital's Coronary Care Unit.

The show, sanctioned by The U.S. Figure Skating Association, is produced annually by the Easex Skating Club.

The Saturday show starts at 8:15 p.m., the Sunday performance at 7 p.m.

Variance Requested

Alter and convert dwelling to include office and personal service shop

Into the paths of vehicles. One particularly serious incident occurred when a motorist swerved away from a dog and drove his car into another auto." If a motorist involved in an accident can prove it was caused by a dog and can identify the pet's owner, Commissioner Townsend noted, the owner could face serious liability in a cleff. (Sector 1997) and the sector 2007 of the noted, the owner could face serious liability in a civil suit and also could be prosecuted by the Authority. He pointed out that the Authority regulations prohibit dogs on the Parkway except for those on leashes in certain areas.

"In the cause of safety and for the sake of the dogs themselves," he added, "the Authority urges all who have dogs as pets to keep them leashed or penned, especially if their homes are near the Parkway."

Duffin show on Behan at Seton Monday night

Irish actor Shay Duffin will bring his one man production, "Brendan Behan," which was recently seen in an Off-Braodway presentation at the Abbey Theater in New York, to Seton Hall University, South Orange, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Theater-in-the-Round. All seats for the performance are priced at \$3.

The program, based on the works of the Dublin-born playwright and portraying the character of Behan in the last six months of his life, includes excerpts from Behan's published works as well as original works by Duffin from his collection of Behanisms.

Decision of the Township Committee

Approved

MARY E: MILLER Township Clerk of the Township of Union



RAPTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Tursday, April 10, 1973, Interment In Restland Memorial Park. Eastern Star Service was held on Monday followed by Ladies Oriental Shrine Service.

Monday followed by Ladies Oriental Shrine Service. ENGLAND—Howard F. (Irvington P.D.) on Saturday, April 7. 1973, age 49 years, of trvington and Beach Haven, N.J., beloved husband of Jane (nee Brady), devoted tather of Kevin, Kim and Kyle England, son of the late Cyrus R. and Amelia England, two the service was held at HAEBERLE 6. BARTH HOME FOR, FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, April 11. Interment Clinton Cesterly, Irvington, Short Hills, husband of Helen Westwater Esterly, Memorial service was held at Christ Church, Highland Ave., Short Hills, on Wednesday April 11. In istu of flowers Shottingham Rd, Short Hills, husband of Helen Westwater Esterly, Memorial service was held at Christ Church, Highland Ave., Short Hills, on Wednesday April 11. In istu of flowers contributions to the scholarship fund of School of Business of Rutgers University of Newark Academy would be appreciated. The family reuested friends to call at SMITH AND SMITH (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, April 10. 1973. Frank (Kristine) Kinney and Miss Theresa Kowalski, The funeral was held from the KROWICKI-McCRACK EN FUNERAL HOME, 2124 E. St. George Ave., at the Elizabeth-Linden City line, on Saturday, April 7, 1973. Funeral Mass in St. Theresa's Church, Linden. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Manville.

Springried, on ruesday, April 10, 1973. FREAD—Joseph, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of Irvington, and Union, N.J., on Wednesday, April 4, 1973, husband of the late Emily Reidel Fread, faiher of Haroid and Jack Fread and Mr.S. Melvin Henderson. brother of Harry Freed, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), als Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, April 7. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. FELDMAN—Harry, of Apt, 3B.

April J. Internment Houlywood Atemorial Park, Union. FELDMAN—Harry, of Api, 3B. 550 W. Grant S1., Elizabethi beloved husband of Rebecca (Zimmerman) Feldman; devoted faiher of Jacob L. Feldman, Lillian Feldman Gordon, Nat and Bernard Feldman Gordon, Nat and Bernard Feldman; brother of Dora Kerzman, Gusale Moss and Rose Kasper; survived by six grandchildren, Funeral services were held from the BERNHEIM-KREITZMAN MEMORIAL HOME, 954 E. Jersey S1, Elizabeth, Period of mourning af the family residence. GAERTNERS

Active and a second sec GAERTNER-Fred J., suddenly, on Wednesday, April 4, 1973, age 79, of Short Hills, N.J., beloved

Ave, Irvington Interment Oheb Shalom Cemetery, Hillside. KOLESKI--(KOSTRZEWSKI) on April 7, 1973. William of East Orange, N J. beloved husband of Hedwig (nee Kalinowski), devoled Iather of Theodore of East Orange, Slanley of Point Pleasant, Mrs. Florence Scavene of East Orange, Mrs. Sophie Gralacyk of Green Point, Brooklyn, Mrs. Jean Rudzinski of Bayonne and Mrs. Wanda Simko of Stockholm, N.J., Ioving grandfather of 12 grandchildren and ghree great-grandchildren. The funeral was held from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 20 Myrtle Ave, Irvington, on Wednesday, April 11, Funeral Mass Si. Stanisaus Church, Newark, N.J. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. WELLER—Rebbitzen Miriam, of 28 Bedford Ter., Irvington, on April 4, 1973, wife of the late Rabbi Louis Weller, devoled mother of Rebbitzen Blanche Cohen, Rebbitzen Harriet Lubinsky, Miss Zelda Weller and Rabbi Seymour Weller, dear sister of Max and Nathan Leen, Bessie Rudnick and Pearl Stamler, also survived by 10 grandchidren, Funeral service was held Thursday. April 5 from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1300 Clinton Ave, Irvington, Intermenti independent Newark Lodge Cemetery, McClellan SI, Newark. The period of mouring observed at the home of Rabbi Lawrence Cohen, 811 Jerome Ave, Hillside. Reaven Cemerery, East Hanover, KORN-On Sunday, April 8, Helen of Irvington, sister of Irene Bernhardt, Midred Spector, Rose Bodoff, Jack and Leo Korn, Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Monday, April 9, Interment Israel Verein Cometery, McClellan St, Newark,

Conen, Bill Jerome Aver, Hilfside, WILLEMSE—Frank J., suddenly, on Thursday, April 5, 1973, age 72 years, of irvington, beloved husband of Doris (nee Jeasop) devoted husband of Mrs. Doris Winter, The funeral was held from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS,971 Clinton Ave, Irvington on Salurday, April Cemetery, McClellan SI., Newarn, KOWALSKI-August T., of S24 Grant SI., Linden, on Wednesday, April 4, at age 53, beloved son of Mrs. Ursula Nycek Kowalski and brother of Emil, Mitchell, Ernest, Mrs. Henry (Stella) Falkowski, Mrs. Daniel (Johanna) Vella, Mrs. Frank (Kristine) Kinney and Miss Theresa Kowalski, The funeral Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, April 7. Thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington for a Funeral Mass. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

be made to the Heart Fund. WINGATE — Jeante Lnee Gemmelly, on Salurday, April 7, 1973, of Nutley, N.J., wile of the late John Wingate, also Survived by four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral, service was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 Clinton we Irvineton. Tuesday, April 10.

Linden, Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Manville. LEVINE—Barney, of 35 Van Vechten St., Newark, on April 6. 1973, bbeloved husband of Ray Levine, devoted father of Arthur Lester Lowell, dear brother of Adrian Lowell, also survived by nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was held Sunday April 8, from The BERNHEIM GOLOSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, interment Mt. Lebenon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning at the Lowell of mourning at the Lowell residence, 26 Newland PI., Matawan. LOVEY—On Saturday, April 7, 1973, Cecella, of 376 Park Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., belowed mother of Nicholas and Richard Vitaris and Mrs. Doris Ozoroski, also survived by three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funerai service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, April 10, 1972, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, MARTIN—Waiter A., on Monday, April 9, 1973, age 57 years of HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Tuesday, April 10, at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. WOOD-Suddeniy. on April 4, 1973, Marine Cpl. Gary Richard Wood, of Cherry Point, N.C. and Berkshire PI., Irvington, beloved son of Patricia (nee Kristianism). Wood at home and Roland Wood at England. The funeral service wab. Del drom The FUNERAL HOMES OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON; OB Lyons Ave., at th e corner of England. The funeral service was-held from The FUNERAL HOMBE OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON; 809 Lyons Ave., at th e corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Wednesday, April 11, Interment Glendale Cemetery, Bioomfield. WUNDERLICH-ON Saturday, April 7, 1973, Eunice (Perise) of 498 Thoreau Terr., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Clarence, devoted mother of Charles R., also survived by four grandchildren, The funeral service was held in Mounds, III., on Wednesday, April 11, 1973, Friends called at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union of Monday.

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Mrs. Frank again heads **County Senior Citizens**

Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union was elected to her second consecutive term as president of the Semor Citizens Council of Union County at a recent meeting of the group at the Kemiworth **Recreation** Center

Other officers elected include vice, president. Jack C. Landau of Kenilworth, secretary, Mrs. Madeline E. Lancaster of Springfield, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Marion Tamburino of Springfield, treasurer Mrs. Sarah Joyce of Berkeley Heights: trustee for three years, John Murphy of Roselle Park trustee for two years Mrs. Josephine Parris of Linden, and trustee for one year, John W. Henry of Elizabeth

Installation of officers will be held at the annual convention. May 4. at the John T Gregorio Recreation Center, 25 Knopf st Linden

Senior citizens' groups in Union County may obtain additional information about the convention from Murphy, who is chairman, at 245-6968. Mrs. Parris, who is co-chairman, at 862 1678, or Snyder, who is reservation and ticket chairman, at 276-6260. Registration is \$3 and will include lunch.

Snyder, Murphy, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Parris reported on their recent trip to Washington. where they delivered signed petitions to U.S. Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams and Congressmen Matthew Rinaldo and Edward Patten. The group spoke to the legislators about the high costs of food. transportation needs, concern for senior citizens on old age assistance when the welfare reform takes effect and the rent levelling act

James Porter, vice-president of the Union County Association of Independent Insurance Agencies, was guest speaker at the meeting and discussed the no fault insurance law Ray Molnar, director of the Union County

Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, discussed the program with the group Council will sponsor a state-wide

leadership meeting tomorrow at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union The meeting will begin at 12 30 p m

The group is making plans for the open rally which will be held in Union County during May in celebration of Senior Citizens Month

2 delegates named to four-college body

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, president, and Richard P. Muscatello, a member of the board of trustees, have been appointed Union College's voting representatives to the Consortium of East Jersey by Edward Aborn, chairman of Union College's board of trustees

Dr. Iversen and Muscatello will be Union's members of the Consortium along with two voting representatives from each of the three other prospective member institutions-Newark State College, at Union, Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. Additional faculty, deans, and administrators of each institution serve on special CEJ committees.

The Consortium of East Jersey was formed by the four institutions to explore ways in which they can cooperate with one another and offer maximum educational opportunities and services to their students. A policy of sharing library facilities, giving students and faculties access to collections at all four institutions, was established by CEJ in March. Under study are the sharing of other campus facilities, and special strengths at each school.

'Funny Girl' slated by Clark Players

"Funny Girl," the Broadway hit musical comedy which deals with the early life and career of Fanny Brice, will be presented by the Clark Players on May 11-13 and 17-19 at the Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark.



Elizabeth hospitals establish new fund; joint efforts seen

Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and St. Elizabeth hospitals this week announced the establishment of the Tri-Hospital Fund of Elizabeth. The fund was created as the result of feasibility study conducted by the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey. Inc., at the request of the United Way of Union County.

The study pointed out the trend nationally to phase hospitals out of United Way allocations, thereby permitting the hospitals to raise a greater amount of money for specific programs or equipment and at the same time permitting other United Way agencies to broaden their community programs. When the study was made, interviews were held with industrial, commercial, financial and civic leaders and the consensus was the Hospital Fund was the answer and would not reduce major donations to the United Way.

The Tri-Hospital Fund will cover not only the City of Elizabeth but also the combined service areas of the three hospitals. The hospital ad ministrators anticipate that the joint fundraising endeavor "will lend itself to additional cooperative endeavors among the three hospitals to overcome duplication of effort and escalating hospital costs. The hospitals have been cooperating jointly in the areas of medica education, physicians meetings and through the Union County Hospital Society.

In a joint statement, Peter Certo, George F. Billington and Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, administrators of Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and St. Elizabeth respectively, said they were confident that the "Tri-Hospital Fund will afford the three hospitals an opportunity to raise more money throughout their service area than we have been able to accomplish as members of United Way."

"Combining efforts in this team approach to fund raising is another major step in the new era of cooperation which exists between the city's three hospitals. The benefits we expect to attain in this program will go a long way toward establishing needed projects at each of the hospitals," they said.

The board of the fund will be composed of three trustees from each of the three hospitals. The board of trustees besides Billington, Certo and Sister Ellen Patricia, will include Albert Davis of 2668 Fairview dr., Mountainside, and William F. McGuiness of 328 Wayne ter., Union

United Way names O'Marra chairman John L. O'Marra has been named campaign

chairman of the United Way of Union County for the 1973-74 fund drive. O'Marra is director, purchased products

engineering and inspection (assistantadministrative officer) in Western Electric Company's purchasing and transportation division, Springfield.

In addition to his work with Western Electric, he has served in the office of the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and as assistant Postmaster General. He has been active in the United Way and is a

member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He is a former instructor at Rutgers University

O'Marra, his wife and their three sons live in Chatham where he is active in community and church affairs

New UC program explains preparation for GED exam "Everything you've always wanted to know

about the GED exam before taking it" is the purpose of a new information program established by Union College's Walk-In General Education Development (GED) Test Center, headquartered at the Plainfield campus

According to Christian Hanns, GED director, test-taking skills seminars will be conducted by his staff throughout New Jersey at adult learning centers and for other interested groups "Of primary interest will be an explanation of how to prepare for the GED exams should one just take it or enroll in review classes. The GED staff will also explain what subjects are covered on the tests and how to take tests. Finally, what a person can do with a GED diploma after he passes the exams will be discussed," added Hanns

The first test-taking skills seminar will be conducted by assistant Oscar Morffi next Wednesday at the New Brunswick High School. The GED staff is presently scheduling seminars at other adult education centers.

The GED program, sponsored by the N.J. Department of Education, is based on the assumption that many adults, through experience and self-teaching, have acquired the equivalent of a high school education outside the framework of a formal classroom experience and should be given credit for it, Mr. Hanns explained. GED diplomas are accepted in lieu of a high school diploma for admission to many colleges, including Union

College, job-training programs, and technical schools.

The GED exam includes testing in six areas-reading comprehension, grammar, social studies, natural sciences, literature, and mathematics. Union College administers the GED exam in English or Spanish.

Adults wishing to take the GED exam may contact Hanns at 276-2600, ext. 274, for more information.



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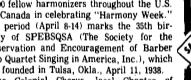
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The Elizabeth YWCA will hold a youth dance, on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Mortality band. Young men and women of high school and college age are welcome to attend. There is no restriction on dress. Donation is \$2.

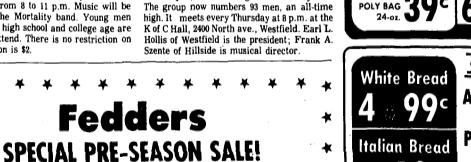
Area barbershoppers mark Harmony Week Area Barbershoppers this week are joining

35,000 fellow harmonizers throughout the U.S. and Canada in celebrating "Harmony Week." This period (April 8-14) marks the 35th birthday of SPEBSQSA (The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.), which was founded in Tulsa, Okla., April 11, 1938. The Colonial Chorus, local Chapter of

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