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Little League to open with parade Saturday

Saturday morning will touch off opening-day ceremonies which will include Mayor Tom Ricciardi throwing out the first ball of the

Marchers will assemble for the parade between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m. at the corner of Wood Valley road and Stony Brook lane, it was announced by Bill Viunno, chairman for the

opening-day festivities. The paraders will leave Wood Valley road at 9 a.m., continuing to Central avenue, right to Wyoming drive, left to Longview drive, right to Sawmill road and then to the entrance of the

Little League field behind the Deerfield School. Playing for the paraders will be the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band.

After introduction of Grant Lennox (school board president), Harold Nelson Jr. (Recreation Commission chairman), Police Chief Edward Mullin, Fire Chief Ted Byk, a representative of the Rescue Squad and short speeches by the mayor and Max Deutsch, District 9 Little League administrator, Mayor Ricciardi will throw out the first ball and

competition will begin at 10 a.m. Ed Steel, president of Mountainside Little League baseball, announced that the American League will be headed by George Crane, the National by Pete Klaskin, the Major by Bob Ball and the Senior League by Jack Baker. Also listed on the official roster are Bill Riffle umpire-in-chief; Harry Irwin, player agent, William Styler, treasurer, and Frank McGurty managers' representative.

The Girls' Softball League will also par ticipate in the opening day ceremonies. Team rosters are:

RED SOX-Robert Ball, William Butler Matthew Gallagher, Kent Holding, Mark Jacobs, Daniel Kirschenbaum, Joseph Sefack Richard Steinberg, Mark Wenzler, John Alder

Daniel Harvitt, David Matysek, Patrick Orgen, John Sexton, Stephen Solomon, Matthew Wenzler, managers, Don Orgen, Bill Alder, Peter Butler

TIGERS-Bruce Geiger, Drew Raison, William Laurent, John Gibson, John Crilly, James Buckley, Peter Bisio, Victor Barroso, Michael Anderson, Vincent VanPelt, Timothy Sugent, Fernando Barroso, Gary Kane, Christopher Fitzgibbon, James Cleveland Glenn Bass; manager, Mat Fitzgibbon, Bob Cleveland, Joe Jurczak

SENATORS-Michael Weinstein, Gregory Stabler, Frank Noll, William Kiely, Scott Hain,

Mrs Peter Harrison of Mountainside, president of the Westfield Area League of

Women Voters, is seeking ways of making

League activities more meaningful to her

Diane Harrison heads an organization of 215

members, only 30 of whom are from Moun-

tainside The rest are residents of Westfield,

Scotch Plains and Fanwood, "I'd like to encourage more Mountainside women to become

involved," she noted. "We have so many

Join." Mrs. Harrison continued. "Perhaps it's

because there are an awful lot of women's clubs

She also commented on a remark made by

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi at the last council

meeting. He said he guessed only about 50 percent of the citizens could name their mayor

"I don't know why there is this apathy." she

enough of an issue here that would motivate the whole town. Many people don't know their community leaders. If it's true that less than 50

percent of the town could name their mayor, then how many could name the chairman of the

WE WANT TO DO more for Mountainside,"

she continued, "A study of the local govern-

Combined choirs

to present concert

at Dayton Saturday

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's

vocal department will play host to the choral

students of James Wood High School of Win-

chester, Va., Saturday at 8 p.m. at a joint

All community residents and their friends

have been invited to attend this musical event.

Attendance at the concert will entitle all

students to join with the performers for the

The exchange students will be housed in the

homes of Dayton pupils and will be entertained

by them for the weekend. Members of the

Jonathan Dayton music department canvassed

weekend to raise money to finance their ex-

pected return trip to their guests' homes in

Two of Dayton's vocal music students were

recently honored by being selected from among

1,124 applicants for the 350-voice All-State

Chorus. They are George Esparza, a

sophomore tenor who recently starred as Tony

The Saturday night concert of the combined

choruses will feature a program selected to

appeal to a wide range of listeners' tastes. The

two choirs will combine in a rendition of Aaron

Copeland's "That's the Idea of Freedom" and

the "Creation" by Boborwitz and Porter.

the classical motif, and the modernist will

enjoy "Willow Song" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Lovers of folk music will have an

arrangement of spirituals that include "I Hear

a Voice in Prayer" and "Sunshine in My Soul."

Story" and is a Chorale member.

"West Side Story," and Debby Reich, a junior alto, who also appeared in "West Side

concert in the school's auditorium

i**t no extra** cost.

Virginia.

Planning Board, or other officials?

'Maybe it's because we don't have

'I don't know why more local women don't

bright, talented women in this community.

borough neighbors

and council.

Eric Gold, Steven Gassaway, James Fleming. Scott Connolly, Kevin Betyeman, Todd Stragis. Jack Parent, Daniel Connolly, David Gibadlo, Patrick Esemplare, Peter Klaskin, managers. Ed Gibadlo, Mat Bistis, Joe Gassaway

YANKEES- Philip Strobino, Steven Scholes William Rosenbauer, Damian O'Donnell, Jeffrey O'Connell, John Magno, Richard Kontra, Daniel Greeley, William Alexander. Raymond Iezzi, John Agey, Kirk Yoggy Douglas Adams, Michael Kontra, Mark Dougherty; managers, Joe O'Donnell, George Yoggy, John Kontra, Fred Rosenbauer

INDIANS-David Crane, Frank Gagliano.

LWV head seeks to foster

interest in the 'Big League'

Keith Grabowski, Edward Hafeken, Thoma Murphy, James Postell, Peter Ragno, Peter Smith, Jared Stolz, Paul Stypa, John Bradley. Thomas Bradley, M J. Castelo, Glenn Delaney, William Hobbib, Edward King, managers Joe Stypa, Ed Hafeken, Gary Postell Manuel Castelo

TWINS Timothy Babcock, Jon Bradie Geoffrey Bradshaw, Leonard Capriglione, Dennis Flynn, Keith Hanigan, Jeffrey Mays, Ben Mirto, Andrew Spivak, Daniel Weiss Ronald Zimmerman, Henry Largey, Frank Kelly, David Luckenbach, Donald Rinaldo,

COOPERATION - Young residents of Mountainside and Springfield volunteered their assistance in the glass and paper collection held Saturday at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center and sponsored by the Springfield Save Our Environment Committee. Tom Grimm of Mountainside, Ralph Kartzman of Springfield and Bob and John Goense of Mountainside, from left, were among the Boy Scouts of Troop 177 of Mountainside Community Presbyterion Church

and members of the Kiwanis Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who helped out. A collection will be held the third Saturday of every month, rain or shine, at Echo Plaza from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glass must be free of metal or plastic, and should be sorted according to color Newspapers, magazines, junk mail and all other paper is accepted and may be boxed, bagged or tied. Residents of both Mountainside and Springfield have been urged to participate in the effort.

Summer school plans span wide range from outdoor science to typing, cooking

The Mountainside Board of Education this week announced plans for the 1973 summer school, to be held June 25 to July 27. Classes in basic reading, mathematics and work-study

skills, as well as enrichment courses, will be

The classes, conducted at the Deerfield School will be offered in 90-minute sessions,

Pair of Porpoises to compete in national YW swim tourney

Gail Bieszczak and Robin Sury of Mountainside will travel to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend to represent the Westfield YWCA girls' team in the national YWCA swimming

and diving championships.

This will be the Porpoises' third appearance at the nationals. They placed ninth in 1971, with only four swimmers, and seventh in 1972. This year the team's coach, Perry Coultas, said he

hopes to improve the team's placing, This will be the second year Gail has participated in the national meet. She placed in the

individual medley last year and plans to swim the freestyle and individual medley events and in three relays this year. She did well in the 1972-'73 season, peaking at the state league championships where she was a member of the winning 13-14 freestyle relay and placed fourth

in the 100-yd, freestyle. Robin has participated in the last two nationals, placing in two relays in 1972 and in backstroke and three relays in 1972. This year Robin will swim in the freestyle and backstroke (Continued on page 4)



IN THE SWIM — Robin Bury left sand Gall Blesszagk both of Mountainside will compete for the Westfield YWCA in the national TW championships this weekend in Columbus, Ohio

from 8:30 to 10 a.m., and from 10:30 to noon. In most cases, class size will be limited to 10-15 children. Transportation must be furnished by the parents. Tuition is \$25 per subject, per child, except, for the outdoor science course, audouble period costing \$50. Out-of-towners willian pay \$50 per subject, per child for most courses. and \$100 for outdoor science.

be offered in two groups to children who have completed Grades 4 through 7 as of June 1973. According to the board's announcement,

The major emphasis will be teaching children how to study content (math, social studies, science) material more effectively. It will also develop a study format (proper place, lighting, equipment, etc.) including materialism Handel's "Day by Day," Hayden's "Darkness organization (table of contents, index, Was All Over" and "Adoramus Te" represent paragraph arrangement, summary). Naturally, some reading, spelling, writing and dictionary skills will be included. Children will

homes in Springfield and Mountainside last

The basic course in work-study schools will

be recommended by their teachers, but parents (Continued on page 4)



MRS. PETER HARRISON

ment, and then, perhaps, of the school system. We want to help people know their town, and to know where their taxes go. Our overall purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation by citizens in government."

Mrs. Harrison explained that the study of local government, which is usually the first project undertaken in a town survey, consists of compiling a background on the respon-sibilities of different officials and boards, and

Library will offer tales for tiny tots

Carol Krismann, children's librarian of the Mountainside Public library, has announced there will be two story hours each Thursday, beginning next week and continuing through dance and refreshments following, to be given June 21. The first story hour will begin at 10:30 a.m.; the second at 1 p.m. Each will last 30 minutes.

> The program is offered to 4-year-olds and preschool 5-year-olds. Parents may register their children in person at the main desk for these weekly story hours. Enrollment will be limited to 20 children each. Following the story hour children and parents may browse in the library and select books for home reading

levels. "We want to make all community

leaders as visible as possible," she said. Mrs. Harrison noted that "Know Your Town" studies have been completed in both Westfield and Scotch Plains, with a study of the planning and zoning systems now under way. "We do comprehensive surveys first," she said, "but we don't attempt to evaluate the system. Then we turn to areas that seem to need more attention. It isn't that we necessarily find fault with these areas, but they are ones that we think require more citizen input."

The 29-year-old League leader noted that the organization, in its 53rd year, was an outgrowth of the suffragette movement. "It was formed to teach women to take part in the political structure, at both local and higher levels of

government," she explained. "The League is a non-partisan political training ground," she commented. "where women learn how to work within the political structure. Some use the organization for precisely that purpose, and go on to run for office. By the way, you don't have to quit the League, if you do choose to run for office.

"But most of our members get their chief satisfaction from our information-gathering and publicity efforts, particularly our voter service. In Mountainside, we have distributed candidate information sheets to all registered

(Continued on page 4)

Highlander Bands to hold car wash and gas sale in May

The Highlander Bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School will sponsor a car wash at the Stirling Car Wash, 1106 Valley rd., Stirling, on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations for the car wash will be \$1 and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Highlander Bands.

On May 6 the bands will hold a gas sale at the Exxon station at New Providence rd. and Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

Appearances by the Highlander Bands clude competition in the Preakness Festival in Baltimore May 12 and 13. On May 23 the All-Girl Pipers will perform at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. On May 28 the Highlander Bands will appear in both the Scotch Plains and Berkeley Heights Memorial

The Symphonic Orchestra will perform at the (Continued on page 4)



IN APPRECIATION — Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (left) presente piaque to former Borough Councilmen Louis Parent, honoring him for tils 51/4 years of service on the governing body. Parent, who was council president at the time of his resignation April 1, cited business reasons for his departure. Recently named national director of purchasing for Johnson & Johnson, he noted his new post would entail increased travel. The presentation to Parent was made at the council's April (Photo by Stephen Semancik)

3 historic sitesso be opened to visitors Sunday afternoon

Local participants have reported that the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission has designated this Sunday as "open house day" throughout the county.

This simultaneous open house will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. It will include several points of interest or historic value in most of the 21 municipalities throughout the county.

The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage

School board meets

The Manutainelde Beard of Educ without ententive according at the at a plat. Under a new policy, the public invited to attend executive months to cely as sheervers.

three local sites open to visitors, free of charge. These include the following:

1-Trailside Museum, located in the Watng Reservation.

2 Barrett and Crain Realtors, occupying a building at the corner of Mountain avenue and New Providence road which dates back to 1818. The Children's Specialized Hospital, conted on New Providence road. Visitors will comed to tour the Drew Mansion portion

wes containing additional information County exhibit will be be be been stated by st. the Mountainside Public Street Encel spokesmen urged the residents to take advantage of this op_____

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Klein supporters to meet Monday

The Mountainside Citizens for Ann Klein Democratic candidate for governor, have scheduled an organizational meeting to initiate plans for the June primary elections on Mon day at 8 pm at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Nash, 1140 Saddlebrook rd.

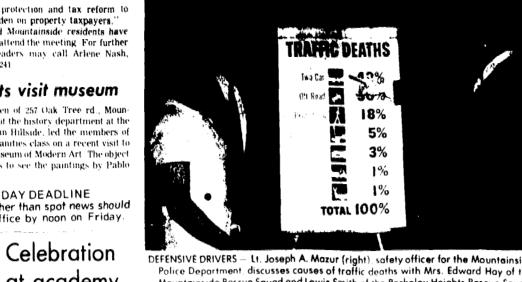
Arlene Nash, Mountainside coordinator for Assemblywoman Klein, said, "Mrs. Klein offers our best chance for state government that is honest and responsive to the needs of New Jersey's citizens. She has been an articulate and effective advocate for many vital issues in New Jersey, including a strong campaign financial disclosure bill, improved mass transit facilities, land use planning for

environmental protection and tax reform to reduce the burden on property taxpayers." All interested Mountainside residents have been invited to attend the meeting. For further information, readers may call Arlene Nash,

Students visit museum

David R. Allen of 257 Oak Tree rd., Mountainside, head of the history department at the Pingry School in Hillside, led the members of the school humanities class on a recent visit to New York's Museum of Modern Art. The object of the four was to see the paintings by Pablo

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



DEFENSIVE DRIVERS — Lt. Joseph A. Mazur (right), safety officer for the Mountainside Police Department, discusses causes of traffic deaths with Mrs. Edward Hay of the Mountainside Rescue Squad and Lewis Smith of the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad. Members of the two groups, as well as the squad in Scotch Plains, have been receiving instruction in defensive driving from Li Mazur. The program, held in the borough squad building is sponsored by the local group and the N.J. State First Aid Council. It is now required by state and federal law for all members of rescue squads. Lt. Mazur plans to conduct the course for young drivers in the borough

Churchwomen set the table

for May fellowship luncheon

at academy Christopher Academy

Westfield's Montessori School will hold an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and next Thursday, May 3 from 8 to 9/30 pm. The school is located at 510 Hillcrest ave

The open house will cele brate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the school Parents and friends of past present and future students have been invited to attend. A 10 year collection of slides and snapshots of the children at work and play will be on

Parents may walk around the rooms and see the materials used in the classes. The teachers will be present to assist and to answer ques

On Sunday afternoon, some of the children in the school, who range in age from three to six, will be present to demonstrate the materials.

Interested parents may obtain further information by calling the school at 233-7447 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

to change laws that oppress and becoming voices for the powerless and the silent."

Mrs C.B. Smith, local planning chairman has announced that Dr. Donald G. Jones, assistant professor of religion at Drew University will be the speaker. Dr. Jones is known locally both through his articles published in the Christian Advocate and through his position as minister of education at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield from 1965 to 1967. He will speak on "Main Street Religion and Traditional Faith.'

All women have been invited to attend. Those interested, but unable to be present, were urged to purchase tickets as an "offering" to local services provided by Church Women United Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained through each church "listener" or by phoning Mrs. W.W. Zobel at 232-1399.

State consumer affairs chief will speak to Women Voters

Millicent Fenwick, recently appointed New Jersey director of consumer affairs, will be guest speaker at the annual May meeting of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters. The 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the Shackamaxon Country Club is open to representatives of other organizations and to individuals who are interested in the state's plans for improved consumer safeguards

Mrs. Harold Claussen, general chairman of the event, said, "The responsibilities Mrs Fenwick has assumed cover nearly every area of a citizen's daily life. We hope local residents will take advantage of this opportunity to increase their knowledge about the department and to learn what role an individual can play to ensure compliance with the department's directives.

Mrs. Claussen added, "During her years in the State Assembly, Mrs. Fenwick became known as a witty and forceful speaker on a wide range of subjects, and we feel very fortunate to have her with us.

League members have been invited to bring guests for the luncheon and afternoon program Nonmembers may make reservations by

calling Mrs. Claussen at 233-4817

The day's events will include the local League's yearly business meeting, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Attendance is limited to members only. The agenda will include election of officers, adoption of the coming year's budget and selection of local program study

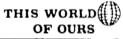
Prospective members who wish to participate in the business session may formalize their status by sending dues checks to Mrs.

Joseph Chaiken, membership chairman Bass on dean's list

Karl B. Bass of Mountainside, a senior at Monmouth College, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester

MOLDY MAIL

A letter written on a lead tablet 2,500 years ago in a rare Ionic dialect has been found by Soviet archaeologists on the island of Berezany in the Dnieper River.





Citisens of Oregon can be proud the Williamette River has been cleaned up due to joint citizen. state and federal effort. It is not the natural, unsullied river it was before settlers came to its valley nearly 150 years ago, But it is a the uses and needs of its modern inhabitants, Oregonians have caught up with the pollution of their river and now they face the long-range challenge of keeping clean. They have demonstrated their determination that the river must never again be degraded.



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Westfield Y will launch new phase of fund drive

The May fellowship luncheon, sponsored by

the Westfield area Church Women United, will

be held on Friday, May 4, at the Presbyterian

A spokesman stated "Since the first May

Fellowship Day in 1933, it has become traditional for churchwomen across the

country to use the first Friday in May to em-

phasize the creative and healing relations that

are possible among people in every com-

munity. This year Protestant, Roman Catholic

and Orthodox women from over 2,000 local

units of Church Women United will come

together in their local communities to con-

template the theme. 'As hand touches hand.

"This celebration will not only be a salute to

volunteers in community service but also a

renewed dedication of women to train and work

Church, 140 Mountain ave., Westfield.

The general teams division campaign of the Westfield YMCA-YWCA Four Seasons Outdoor Center fund drive will be launched with a training session tonight at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, led by Dr. Richard F. Feathers.

Division co-chairmen Joan McAuliffe and Richard A. Dugan have called the first report meeting of the general teams for Wednesday

Meanwhile, contributions in the pattern gifts division kicked off on April 2 and the special gifts division started April 10 are being tabulated by the newest member of the campaign cabinet, William Thomas, vice-president of the National Bank of New Jersey,

who is serving as fund auditor. "We are delighted with the generosity of the community in these first three weeks of our drive," said campaign chairman Norbert Weldon. "But we realize to achieve our goal we must continue to work tirelessly. We are most grateful to the dedicated volunteers who are contributing so much

to our success.
"A large measure of our success so far is due to the pattern gifts team, Weldon said, praising co-chairmen Robert E. Ohaus and Edmund T. Roberts and R. R. Barrett Jr., Dr. Edward G. Bourns, Frank A. Ketchan, Dr. Richard B. Maxwell, Donald McDougall, Nancy F. Reynolds, James W Taylor, H. Emerson Thomas and Paul C Bosland for their efforts.

The campaign leader also lauded the special gifts division under Roger D. Love and Richard C. Griggs "which is just getting under way and already doing a magnificent

The campaign is to finance a ation four seasons of the year-through purchase and development of a 153-acre pre-Revolutionary farm in Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, just 45 minutes from the Westfield area.

Consumers' Corner

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The dollars you pay for your airline ticket, where do they

First thing to be said is that they stretch farther than they do for almost anything else you buy these days. Over the past 10 years the cost of living index has gone up 35 percent. But the air fare index, as measured by yield to airlines, has actually gone down 3 percent. Many individual fares have risen, of course, especially those for short trips. But we're talking average fares for all the 200 million passengers who'll fly U.S. scheduled airlines this

The largest single item of expense is employment costs. 39 percent of the price of an airline ticket covers these comes Next depreciation and amortization of aircraft and equipment taking 13 percent of the ticket price. Fuel and oil accounts for 10½ percent. Taxes and other expenses take 91/2 percent. The Federal tax on airline tickets is another 8 percent. Materials, supplies and maintenance cost 7½ percent of the ticket price. Sales commissions and advertising expenses account for another 4 percent. Interest and profit each stake 2½ percent Landing tell thanged by airports take another 2 percent. The final 144 percent of your airlines ticket cost goes for communications and

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LWV to meet tonight to elect new officers

The annual meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters will be held this evening at 8:15 at the home of Louise Dunn, 11 Janet lane.

The agenda will include election of new officers and board members, final discussion of local program for the year. budget approval and vote on bylaw changes. All league members have been urged to attend. For further details, readers may call Mrs. Dunn at 376-3708.

Scout canoeists set 22-mile race

More than 100 cannes are expected to compete in the seventh annual "great canoe race" of the Colonial Scout District on the Delaware this Saturday, it was announced by the race chairman, Richard F. Ames of Scotch Plains Troop 37. The event is open to entrants from scout troops in Scotch Plains, Fanwood Garwood, Mountainside and Westfield.

Starting at the Riegel Paper Mill at Riegelsville, the race will finish 22 miles downstream at Bulls Island, Raven Rock. The two-man teams will push off in waves and race against time in three age groups: 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17. Each canoeist will wear a life jacket and will have met the swimming requirement for first class scout. Each entry will have a timed lunch stop at the halfway point.

For the second successive year the race will include an unlimited class for special craft recent years an invitational class will also be entered by neighboring districts planning to adopt the Colonial District's yearly event in

Buffet, show to be part of international festival

Bloomfield College will hold an international festival next Monday through Wednesday.

Highlights ci the festival include an international buffet supper on Tuesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. to be held in the college gym, and an international happening, "Around the World in Ninety Minutes," presented by the International Performers at South Junior High School, Franklin street, Bloomfield, Tuesday at

is rapidly becoming more closely identified

Association of New Jersey Environmental

Commissions, spoke at a gathering of en-

vironmental commissioners in Trenton and he

made some suggestions which I think deserve the widest possible audience.

Noting that environmental commissions are

"succeeding in building bridges between of-

ficial municipal bodies, between municipalities

and between the various levels of govern-

ment," he called for a major increase in the

size and number of state grants to com-

That program, giving a maximum of \$2,500 to

30 commissions, is currently expended for this

work as land surveys, consultants' fees and

other items to help a commission perform its

varied functions. Levy called for at least

\$750,000 for the coming fiscal year; enough to

provide 60 commissions with grants up to \$10,000, plus necessary administrative costs.

This is especially desirable, he said, because

this year marks the end of a commission grant program operated by the Ford Foundation. The

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fiscal year. The grants cover such "front end"

THE STATE WE'RE IN

St. Rose pupils rising high Kids pump up for balloon launch

Looking skyward on May 17, local residents will see unfamiliar bursts of color as thousands of helium-filled balloons are launched by the children of St. Rose of Lima School, Short Hills,

McDonough calls primary challenge healthy for voters

Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough, the Republican organization's choice for State Senator in new District 22, said this week he welcomes the primary election challenge by Sen. Jerome Epstein. McDonough had urged Epstein to end his "flirtation with the Democratic Party and make the GOP challenge.

"I believe it is healthy for Republican voters to have a choice in the primary and I welcome the opportunity to have my record judged," McDonough said. "My campaign will center upon my activities as a legislator, my work to save the Jersey Central and my ability to help my constituents who have special problems My spponent has said his campaign would also revolve about his record as a freshman legislator. This will create a healthy dialogue for the people to judge," he said. The newly-formed district includes Springfield and

McDonough said he was flattered by reports he had received the support of all but one Republican municipal chairman when the GOP policy committee met three weeks ago. "These are the people closest to the grass-root Republican voters and it is flattering to have their near-unanimous support," he said.

McDonough noted that 49 bills of his original authorship were signed into law by governors of both parties. "I am proud of the fact that 24 of these were considered 'major legislation' by Governors (Richard) Hughes and (William) Cahill," McDonough added. "A great deal of this legislation has directly benefited the people in District 22 and it is this sort of accomplishment that I would like to continue as a

McDonough said his campaign staff would include civic leaders from every community in the district. "I have always tried to be as visible a candidate as possible in my campaigns and will visit every corner of the district before June 5." he said

By DAYID F. MOORE,

Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation existing state grant program is now over-subscribed, as is the Ford Foundation \$5,000 The environmental movement in New Jersey

matching grant acogram.

In view of the total costs now going into enwith the establishment and activities of municipal environmental commissions, which vironmental cleanups, flood prevention and is as it should be because these five to seven engineering answers for yesterday's poor land member panels enjoy a special status use decisions, such an outlay actually could save many militan in future public costs, he They are mandated by acts of the State Legislature to become the official environmental advisors to municipal governments. The law says that one member of an

Levy also utilied legislation to firmly weld environmental commissions into the local environmental commission must be a member of the local planning board. This is because planning boards, also responsible to their review process regarding health and land use laws. This would provide the local level with the kind of legislated balance which the New governing bodies, exercise by their action one Jersey Department of Environmental of the greatest impacts on the local en-Protection brings at the state level and, by the same technique, the Environmental Protection Agency brings at the national level. Recently Stephen Levy, president of the

A useful bit of legislation supported by environmental commissions would permit carryover from year to year of municipal funds for land acquisition. This system is working in Massachusetts and is hadly needed in New Jersey now that matching grant funds in the Green Acres Program are all spoken for. It's now in committee (A-570)

Then there's legislation for more flexible municipal bonding to permit towns to save more open space, provide needed public facilities and ensure environmentally-compatible development to meet housing needs. He said this would be especially useful

These sound like a lot of "urgings" but let's not forget that environmental commissions are the best remedy arrived at yet to help avert bad environmental decisions by local governments.

I think environmental commissions have done an outstanding job in this state since their enabling legislation was adopted in 1968. There are nearly 200 of them now, but the state has 567 municipalities, so more are needed!

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The balloon soaring the greatest distance will win \$15 and \$10 merchandise certificates for the subscriber and student, respectively. Second place prize winners will merit certificates of \$10 and \$7. Third place winners will be awarded \$5 and \$3 certificates. Prizes will also be awarded to the individual student with the greatest number of balloon subscriptions, as well as to the class having done the same.

Local children have been invited to attend during the day as each class releases its balloons. The "big launch" will be held at 2:30 when the sales-winning class will assemble and launch balloons in the presence of the entire school, camera-laden parents and

The May 17 festivities will be held rain or

Dr. E. M. Mayer appointed to state's **Board of Dentistry**



DR. EDWARD M. MAYER

Dr. Edward M. Mayer, a Union dentist, has been appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Dentistry. He is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark; St. Vincent's College, Latrobe Pa., and Georgetown University School of Dentistry, where he was elected to Omieron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental society.

After graduating from Georgetown, Dr. Mayer served as a dental officer for the Navy in the Korean campaign. He has practiced dentistry at 2201 Vauxhall road for 20 years and is a member of the Union County Dental Society, New Jersey State Dental Society, the American Dental Association and American Association of Dental Examiners

Dr. Mayer is a dental examiner for the Union Township Board of Education, past director of the Union Boys' Club of America, a member of the Union Council of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Michael's and Our Lady of Lourde-Holy Name Societies.

Dr. Mayer and his wife, the former Dolores Bauer, and four children live in Mountainside

To Publicity Chairmen:

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St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills, fourth graders Nancy Lorenz and Bonnie raig get ready for the May 17 balloon launch Kiehn works for bills to put train alert devices on buses

Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn, who is seeking reelection in Assembly District 22. pledged this week that he will work for passage in the Legislature of two bills which would make it mandatory to install devices in school buses to warn drivers of approaching trains at grade crossings.

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The bills were referred on March 22 to the Assembly's Transportation and Public Utilities Committee for study and report, the sponsor

the bill would require a warning device in rach school bus. The device would produce a series of attention-getting beeps when a train is bearing a grade crossing and also would flash the word "TRAIN" in large red letters.

The other bill would require installation in each train of an electronic warning tran--mitter. The signals it produces would be

'Mission Explo' is topic for program of area Presbyterians

The Springfield Presbyterian Church is ooperating in "Mission Explo '73," a major event sponsored by the 53 Presbyterian churches in the Elizabeth Presbytery and the women's organizations of those churches, to be next Tuesday in the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

Conceived to explore motivations methods and direction of church missions in the '70s, the liday and evening affair will begin at 9:30 with talks by some of the missionaries and national church staff members involved in church missions: the Rev. Wesley Baker, Mrs. H Howard Black, the Rev. Ronald Bell, James Summers and the Rev. Rodney Sundberg. Afterwards those attending will join the 10 discussion groups led by ministers of the Elizabeth Presbytery, hear the Elizabethport Teen Singers and peruse displays of mission projects and literature

The evening session at 7:45 in the sanctuary will feature the Rev. Ernest L. Fogg. The combined choirs from the Basking Ridge and Liberty Corner churches will present the anthem. Registration is \$1 and admission is open to the public as well as church members. Coffee and tea will be provided as well as babysitting, but not lunch.

A replica of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, on loan from the Springfield Historical Society, will be on display in the historical

Monmouth dean's list

Bruce Colandrea and Lisa Olesky of Springfield have been named to the dean's list at Monmouth College for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester.

received by the device in the school bus 'I believe installation of warning devices in

school buses is not only necessary but is also practical," Kiehn stated. He pointed out that a Nyack, N.Y., manufacturer, Solitron Devices Inc., produces the warning devices and that the cost is \$100 for each bus and \$300 for each train Assemblyman Kiehn noted that while the

number of grade crossings is being reduced in New Jersey, there was one train-bus collision in the state last year. He expressed the fear that a tragic accident similar to the one which occurred recently in New York State may occur in New Jersey and claim a number of young pupils' lives. There were 12,000 grade crossing accidents in the nation in 1972 and these killed 1,500 persons and injured 7,000, the assem blyman said.

A feature of Solitron's warning system is its operation on a code to prevent false warnings from being issued by mischiefmakers. Assemblyman Kiehn said. Another safety feature is the fact that stray radio signals will not activate it

Bulldog Band concert slated

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High school Bulldog Band will present its annual awards concert, "Springtime in Music," next Thursday, May 3. Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, the band will present a mainly classical concert in coordination with the local music programs, the incoming eighth students from Gaudineer and Deerfield schools who will be joining the band have been invited as guests at the

In addition to the awards concert, the Dayton Jazz Ensemble will present a concert. "April in Paris." the following Thursday night, May 10. Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall of the high school. Tickets may be purchased at the door and are \$1.50 per addit and 75 cents per student.

Benninger appeal announced to aid: heart association

Albert-37 Benninger, former Mountainside borough councilman and director of the Union County Board of Freeholders, this week appealed for donations to the American Heart Association

Benninger, one of 15 recipients of nuclearowered pacemakers at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center on April 9, noted that "a great deal of the research and early funds that were necessary to pioneer this program came from

Benninger also said, "We, the 15 recipients of this nuclear pacemaker, are naturally very excited and happy to think that with this great modern device, rather than having implantations made in 13 to 18 months, we might get 13 to 18 years of service.

For this reason, I plead with all my friends to please assist the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association, and we shall be very sincerely grateful."

Miss Frank honored

Andrea A. Frank of 10 S. Audlen ter. Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Hartford. She is in the college of arts and

Fossil, bird series listed

If you're bedazzled by birds or fascinated by fossils, free discussion sessions being planned for the spring and summer by the Science Bureau of the New Jersey State Museum may be right down your alley.

The Introduction to Bird Study series, with enrollment limited to 20 adults, will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on four successive Wednesdays beginning May 16. Donald S. Heintzelman, the museum's curator of ornithology, will lead the discussion of bird study methods, comments on identification, ecological roles of birds of prey and selected aspects of bird biology.

eight-session technical course on New fossils. Jersey with enrollment limited to 25 persons of junior high school age or older, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on successive Thursdays beginning June 21.

Registration forms and information on the courses are available by phoning (609) 292-6330 or writing to Science Bureau, New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State st., Trenton, 08625

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The Union County Extension Home Economists will present ideas and suggestions on subjects that directly affect and influence the behavior of family members. Topics to be covered will be

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requirement will be 10 per section, maximum

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parents and friends. An attempt will be made to

integrate dramatization with music."
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groups (Grades 2-4 and 5-7) to read a wide

range of books, discuss their contents, and,

perhaps, use them as a base for creative

drama, creative writing, and art projects."

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through 7 on all orchestral instruments, in-

cluding recorder. Band will be offered for all

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High school board details its schedule of regular meetings

. The dates and locations announced this week for regular monthly meetings of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education through Jan. 8, 1974, are:

This Tuesday, Arthur L. Johnson School, Clark, cafeteria; June 5, Deerfield School, Mountainside auditorium: July 3. David Brearley School, Kenilworth, cafeteria; Aug. 7. David Brearley School, Kenilworth, cafeteria Sept. 4, Gov. Livingston School, Berkeley Heights, cafeteria; Oct. 2. Jonathan Dayton School, Springfield, cafeteria; Nov. 6, Deer-field School, Mountainside, auditorium; Dec. 🖪 Jonathan Dayton School, Springfield, gafeteria; Jan. 8, Arthur L. Johnson School Clark, cafeteria.

All residents of the six Regional com funities, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield. were urged to attend the meetings of the high *school board of education which begin at 8 p.m on the first Tuesday of each month. Coffee and Çake is served a half-hour before each regular monthly meeting so community residents may have the opportunity to informally meet and falk with their board representatives.

Club will sponsor refreshment stand

Sub-Junior Women's Club of the Montainside Area will sponsor a remeasure stand on Little League Day on Saturday at the through the day. The proceeds will go toward service projects organized by the club.

The club is under the leadership of Janice Culten, president. This year the members, ranging in age from 14 to 18, have participated in a number of ventures, including holding a Christmas party at Trenton State Home for Girls. The Sub-Junior Women's Club is making stuffed animals to be given to needy children in the area.

budding scientists. Edwin Sjonell will be the head teacher of this course. The enrollment is limited to 12 children. If registration permits. two or more classes will be formed. Cost \$50... Typing: "This is personal typing designed for children in Grades 4-7. Electric typewriters

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requirement of 10 per section."

candidates' night, but here that is done by the American Association of University Women.' Mrs. Harrison noted that the League does seek contributions, but not with door-to-door campaigns. "We do need more financial support," she said, "and as the number of voters increases, so do our expense

"We'd like to do a lot more for local voters, but are hampered financially. Last year we had the opportunity to have access to the names of all absentee voters. We could have mailed candidate information sheets to them also, but there was no money for the project.

"If we did get more funds, we could provide similar information for primaries. It would be a very good thing if we could disseminate as much information at primary time as we do in November. It would stimulate more interest in these elections.'

MRS. HARRISON, who holds a B.A. degree in music education from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., is interested in another type of educational process-the League's efforts to overcome voter apathy by making people more aware of the political system.

'People seem so disillusioned with the whole political process," she said. "But before we can expect response to voter registration drives, we have to convince people of the importance of their vote. The League hopes to reach enough people to teach them of this; knowledge helps dispel apathy."

Discussing voter registration, Mrs. Harrison criticized the structure "which doesn't encourage people to register. Of course it provides the opportunity, but not a wide enough opportunity. For instance, in some towns it's difficult to get to a place to register unless you have a car. We should make registering and

voting very easy, not a task," she stated.

According to Mrs. Harrison, work with the League, although rewarding, need not be looked upon as a task, either. "If a member is primarily interested in learning about issues, she would attend meetings once or twice a month. These can be either in the daytime or at night, depending on the member's preference

As a leader, Mrs. Harrison naturally spends more time at her post, as do other members, many of whom lobby either locally or in Trenton. The League does take up numerous issues, and at present is seeking reforms in county and state election laws. Recently it worked to obtain more media coverage of the

Mrs. Harrison and her husband, a chemical Mrs. Harrison and her husband, a chemical engineer for Enxon, have lived in Mountainside for three years, moving here from Grotosi, Conn. They reside at 1423 Woodacres df. "I joined the League when I came to the borough," she said. "I read of its activities, was interested and became a member." Perhaps more of her neighbors will do likewise. fall into these categories," a spokesman noted. Registration forms may be submitted by mail to Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, Echobrook School, or through any school office. A check for the full tuition, payable to the Mountainside Board of Education, must accompany the form. Williams Registration will be accepted on a first-comefirst-served basis; sign up deadline is May 15. Further information on the summer school may be obtained by calling Marie Cronauer at 232-3332 between 9 a.m. and noon, or 2-4 p.m. **Swimmers** (Continued from page 1)

events, the individual medley and butterfly events and in three different relays. Robin also had a good season. She placed first in the 100vard backstroke, second in the 200-yard individual medley and second in the two 15-17 relays at the league championships.

All members of the swim team have been selling candy all season to raise the money needed to send the 12 members of the team to Columbus. The girls will fly to Ohio today, and will return on Monday. The meet will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The other members of the team who will participate in the meet are Kym Brzezinski. Cheryl Carey, Kathy Dwyer, Chris, Merrie and Nancy Hugger, Wendy Hylander, Ann Krakora, Jane Miller and Sarah Ward.

Highlander Bands

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Garden State Art Center on June 1. On June 2 the pipers will be at the Highland gathering in Delaware. The entire group will compete in the parade in Atlantic City at the Elk's convention

The bands will hold another gas sale on June 2 at the Gulf Station on Rt. 22 in Scotch Plains. The funds raised in the gas sales and car wash help to pay traveling expenses for the bands.

VISITING AUTHOR — Harry Devlin, Mountainside

author and illustrator of numerous children's books, greets Jill Van Benschoten, Mark Jacobs and James Loughlin (I. to r.) at the Echobrook School. The youngsters were among fourth and fifth graders who heard Devlin discuss aspects of writing and art, and the procedures of having a book published. Devlin also read from some of his works, including 'What's Under My Bed?' and 'What Kind of House is That?' Charlotte F. Ross, fourth-grade teacher, had arranged for the

Rider debut for new play

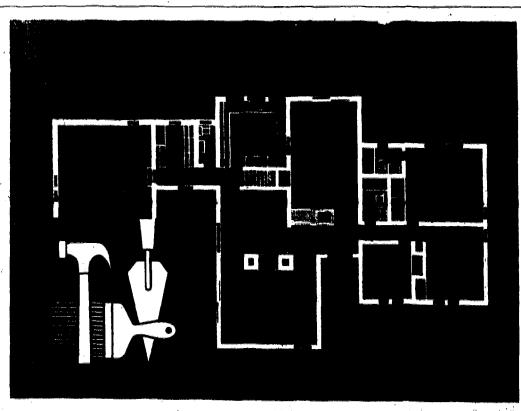
Rider College, Trenton, will members of the Rider Theater premiere Bert Katz's new company and four guest play, "Reunion," with six players. performances April 30-May 5.

"Reunion," a group of five short productions by the Rider theater professor, will be staged nightly in the Fine Arts about growing up in America

company and four guest

According to Katz, she has authored two major productions since coming to Rider six years ago, his latest drama "is a series of vignettes Theater beginning at 8 p.m. during the 30 years from 1940 Performers will include to 1970."

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Violinist soloist with Symphony

Miss Ani Kavafian, Turkish born violinist, will be be the featured soloist with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of Cranford at concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Union College, Cranford Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for

The program will consist of Brahms "Violin Concerto" with Miss Kavafian as soloist; 'Symphony in C" by Bizet and "The Water Music Suite" by Handel. The Suburban Symphony is under the direction of Henry Bloch. An accomplished young musician and the winner of many musical awards, Miss

Kavafian is a doctoral candidate at the Juilliard School. She has been concertmaster of the Juilliard Orchestra for three years and has appeared as soloist with this orchestra, as well as with the Detroit Symphony, the Washington National Symphony, the Dallas Symphony and the Boston Pops.

Mrs. Kavafian is also a regular participant in the Marlboro Festival and tours with the "Music from Marlboro" series.

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"In addition to supporting a vast research effort, the American Cancer Society provides services to residents of Union County as well,' noted Mrs. Baranski.

The society provides financial assistance to all cancer patients who are considered medically indigent, including the leukemia patient. Also the society supplies loan closet items such as wheel chairs, hospital beds, and commodes regardless of financial need.

"Rehabilitation programs are another important aspect of the society's broad spectrum of services. They are active in the area of speech therapy for the laryngectomee (one who has had his larynx surgically removed) and they also offer a visitation program for mastectomees (women who have had their breast removed due to cancer) in addition to a newly organized group of ostomees (persons who have had an operation in the area of the bowel or bladder)," said Mrs. Baranski.

She noted that the society also offers free education programs to any interested group. The program consists of a film, speaker and literature dealing with various aspects of cancer detection and prevention

'So I am sure you can see the financial help we need in supporting such a multi-phased program," she said.

Mrs. Baranski said, "We are most fortunate to have the competent help and generous support of our community chairmen, who give so freely of their time and energy in the fight against cancer.

She concluded, "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime, won't you help them, help us, help you by getting a check-up and giving generously to the American Cancer Society.

Hikers plan walk to see the blooms

The Union County Hiking Club this week urged its blossoms on more than 10,000

The organized walk will be by arrangement with the leader, Ray Carriere of

Sunday's activity for members and guests includes nine mile hike and a six to eight mile ramble.

The hike, led by William Myles of Summit, will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the railroad station in Cold Spring, N.Y. nine miles north on Route 9D from the Bear Mountain Bridge. The hike will be up Mt. Taurus to the Beacon fire tower and down Breakneck

Fundraiser set for Drum Corps

The Polish Falcon Drum Corps Auxiliary will hold a spaghetti dinner, Sunday, May 6th, at the Falcon Hall 153 Third st., in Elizabeth from 1-6

Donation of tickets is \$1.50 for Adults and \$1 for Children. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Auxiliary and at the door. Funds will go toward new uniforms for the Falcon Drum & Bugle

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members to ramble through Branch Brook Park, Newark, on Saturday to view the cherry

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The ramble, led by Helen Hinze of Summit, will be through part of the Watchung Reservation, beginning at 16 William st., Summit, one block from Overlook Hospital.

Further information is through the recreation department of the Union County Park Com-

Cranford art group lists outdoor exhibition-sale

Group has announced plans for an outdoor art show to be but such exhibitors must a.m. to 5 p.m. at the playground of the Cleveland commissions will be taken on any sales. School, N. Union avenue,

Cranford.

hanging.

Professional and amateur artists are invited to exhibit material awards will be made in both categories. Judging by Joseph Rossi will take place at 1:30 p.m., with awards ceremonies slated for 4 p.m. Entries must be original works, framed and wired for

Entry fees are \$3 for Art Group members; \$5 for nonmembers. All exhibitors will be allowed approximately 10

The Cranford Creative Art feet of fence. Handicrafts also held Saturday, May 5, from 9 supply their own tables. No

NEW OFFICERS ...

CHANGE OF WATCH CEREMONIES - The Watchung Power

Squadron installed Russ Beottger of 30 Highland ave... Springfield (right) as commander for the coming year at

ceremonies last week. Outgoing commander Neil Hoerner

of 473 Winthrop rd., Union, participated in the installation

Jersey Home Economists Association attended

the organization's annual meeting last week at

the Coachman Inn in Cranford. Among those

attending were Mrs. Judith Cohen, president

elect of the NJHEA, and Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus

Mrs. Cohen, who resides in Westfield, is a

home economist for Best Foods Research

Center in Union, Mrs. Yuknus is a resident or

Union and is a home economist for the Union

The meeting focused on the changing

lifestyle of the American family and the role

that home economists might play in facing those changes. Speakers included Mrs. Gloria

Deodata of the National Organization for

Women (NOW), Mrs. Delight Williamson Holt

of the public information office of the New

Jersey Department of Environmental

Protection, Miss Carol Ann Bauer, marketing services director of the Home Economics

Division of Scholastic Magazines, and Donn

and Toni Coffee, president and vice-president of Organization Development Technology, Inc.

County Extension Service, Westfield.

vice-president.

Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Yuknus

head home economist group

Display space for paintings will be reserved for payment received by April 30, and on a first-come, first-served basis works, and cash and artist after that date. Extra space may be reserved only if paid for. Paintings which are left on display after 5 p.m. will be done so at the exhibitor's own

A refreshment stand will be available at the show. Rain date for the event is May 12.

Association by past president Mrs. Arlene Kirman, left, at the group's annual meeting held last week at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Mrs. Judith Cohen.

center, and Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus,

right, were sworn in as president and

vice president, respectively of the

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Mrs. Frances Beottger, looked on. The Watchung Power

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whose purpose is to teach safe boating through free courses

Raymond McElroy of Kenilworth has been appointed by Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, to be chairman of the first Union County Senior Citizens Fair to be held on Saturday. May 19, at Burnet Junior High School, Union.

All senior citizens in Union County have been invited to this event, which is in celebration of Senior Citizens Month, Table exhibits, entertainment, speakers and refreshments are being planned. Any senior citizen group desiring to participate with exhibits or entertainment may contact McElroy at 276-6356

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Rinaldo requests President to help end PATH walkout

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. Matthew J Rinaldo (R. 12th Dist. N.J.) has called on President Nixon to intervene in the month-old strike against the Port Authority Trans-Hudson

In a letter to the chief executive, Congressman Rinaldo noted that the strike of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen has caused gret inconvenience to several hundred thousand residents of New York and New

'All existing legal remedies have been exhausted," he said in his letter to the President "Because of my concern over the inconvenience to which commuters in the 12th Congressional District have been subjected, I urge you to place the full resources of the Labor Department at the disposal of PATH and the

Rinaldo said 12th Congressional District residents along the Erie-Lackawanna and the Jersey Central lines were being forced to rely on carpools and buses in order to get to and from work in New York City

"This is an intolerable situation, and I believe that the President should move in and take every possible step to achieve a swift settlement, so that commuters' lives can return

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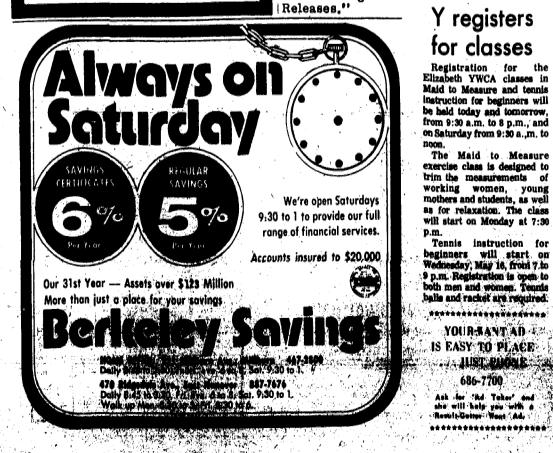
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For the fifth consecutive year, teenage dancers trained by Yvette Cohen of Mountainside at the Yvette Dance Studio, Cranford, won top honors for a group division in a dance competition sponsored by the Dance Educators of America, Displaying fancy footwork around the

which was presented at the recent contest in New York's Waldorf Astoria, are, from left, front, Lori Cohn, Felicia Battista, Deborah Strauss and Susan Kloss; rear Nancy Chismar, Lynn Loveland, Margaret Bonis and Leslie Strauss. Group members not pictured are Linda Stewart and

Regional drama group to stage fantasy satire Naughton, Judy Hendrixon, Gail Edelman. Cathy Irwin, Leslie Keating, Gail Rabbitt and

Regional High School will present the play "Dagmar," on May 18 and 19, according to

Norman Schneider, director The cast for the fantasy satire on campus unrest will have Patti Ludd playing the title role. Her antagonist, Charley, who takes over the all-girl campus in a revolt, will be played by Laurie Green

The girls who follow Charley will be portrayed by Doreen and Denise Alessi, Barbara

Gas station owner assaulted, robbed of \$60 on Easter

The owner of a borough gas station was assaulted and his shop robbed of \$60 by a holdup man on Easter Sunday afternoon, Mountainside police reported.

Police said William Parker, owner of Michael's Exxon on Mountain avenue, told them he was working in the front of the station at about 4:55 p.m. when he heard a noise behind him. As he turned around, he was hit over the head and fell to the ground, police said. The weapon was not found, but police believe it was a pipe or a blackjack

Parker, who resides at 249 Evergreen ct., described his attacker as a white male with long blonde hair wearing blue jeans. He also said he heard a car door slam following the

The assailant reportedly removed \$60 in bills from a cash register.

Parker was taken by Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital for treatment of his head injury.

35th year at WE marked by Donnelly

Arthur P. Donnelly of 1626 Larkspur dr. Mountainside, recently received a diamond set emblem marking his 35th year of service with the Western Electric Company. He is an assistant manager in manufacturing, coil and miscellaneous equipment at the Marion Plant, a satellite location of the Kearny Tract.

Donnelly is president of the Our Lady of Lourdes Home and School Association and a member of the Holy Name Society. He also belongs to the Stanley S. Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization composed of long-service telephone employees.

The headmistress who is rescued by Dagmar

when she is forced to flee the campus is Francie Carver; the rest of the faculty will be played by

Suzy Stumpfl, Mark Toor, Donnie Kanter

Stephanie Adams, Darlene Yannetta and

Felicia Cassonas will portray La Pasionaria

the 2nd, who introduces courses in guerilla warfare and revolutionary technique. She is

introduced to the girls by a campus bigshot

When Dagmar is tried by a kangaroo court, a

Other people who inhabit both the real and

the fantasy worlds of Mount Ararat, a prep

school for girls someplace in New England, will

be Gerry O'Connor, Steven Crossman, Mary McKay, Kris Eppler, Greg Brent, Steven Davis, Matt Bistis, Donna Camara, Mary

Spano, Donna Serido, Kit Kammerer, Linda

Woodman, Rose Mary Grillo, Jane Schraft, Dana Matthews, Julie Pollard and Judi

Two groups to hold

joint fete marking

Israel anniversary

The Westfield-Mountainside B'nai B'rith

Lodge and the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El

of Westfield will hold a joint event to celebrate

the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel on

Saturday night at 8:30 in Temple Emanu-El's

The program will feature the "Dynamite

Sisters," Judy Kochba and Aviva Hed; an

Israeli movie, "Sallah," and an after-theater

The entertainers will present a variety of

songs in Hebrew. Yiddish and other languages

in a songest, parodies, and sing-along. The

movie stars Haym Topol, headliner of the film, "Fiddler on the Roof." It is the story of an

Oriental Jew's successful campaign against

entrenched bureaucracy in the 20th Century

The after-theater supper will include lox,

bagles, coffee and cake. The program is being

offered for \$3 per couple for members and \$5

per couple for non-members. Reservations can

be made by calling Herbert Ross, 1606 Rising

Way, Mountainside, 232-2867, or Myron

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Paradise for sun worship

Seven persons injured in accidents in Mountainside Monday and Tuesday

accidents in Mountainside early this week, according to borough police.

The first mishap occurred Sunday at 10:15 p.m. in front of 1444 Dear Path, when a small sports car, driven by George G. Leslie 3rd of 1524 Rt. 22, Mountainside, reportedly skidded into a utility pole.

Police said Leslie told them another car, with its high beams on, had come across onto his side of the roadway and he swerved to avoid it, but skidded into the pole. Leslie and a passenger in his car, Virginia Gallagher of Short Hills, suffered lacerations of the face and were taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital.

A Greenbrook man was hurt early Monday when he reportedly lost control of his car on Rt. 22 after a small animal ran into its path, and he crashed into the rear of a tank truck. Police said the motorist, Constanti D. Scarinci was injured in the crash but refused medical attention. The accident occurred at 1:44 a.m. about 200 yards west of Lawrence avenue.

A three-car crash occurred at 5:25 p.m. Monday on rain-slicked Rt. 22 East in front of Hall & Fuhs, Inc. Police said one driver, Peter N. Anastas Jr. of Bayonne, told them he braked his car when traffic in front of him began to

Westfield boy, 17, faces drug charge

Mountainside police have reported that complaints for possession of marijuana and of beer and wine will be signed against a 17-yearold Westfield boy, picked up by local officers Saturday night.

Police said the youth had been stopped in the parking lot at Chrone's Tavern, Mountain avenue, at 10:25 p.m. by Ptl. Herman Hafeken. Investigation of the teenager's car allegedly revealed the alcoholic beverages and marijuana. The youth was released in the custody of his parents.

The car behind him, operated by Jean Brown of Cranford, reportedly braked to avoid his, but was hit in the rear by a third auto, driven by Patricia C. Koenig of Linden. Miss Koenig suffered mouth injuries, police said, and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Rescue Squad.

At 8:40 that evening, three persons were hurt in a two-car collision on Rt. 22 East near Lawrence avenue. Police said Antonio L. Masullo Jr. of Kenilworth told them he was attempting to stop for a traffic light when his car skidded and struck the auto next to him, operated by George A. Crimmins of Cranford. Crimmins reportedly complained of a neck injury following the crash, and Masullo sufMasullo's car. Lauren Bobucky of Union, injured her knee. All were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Rescue Squad.

A four-vehicle pile-up occurred at 8:20 a.m Tuesday on Rt. 22 East near the rest area, but no injuries were reported in that mishap.
Police said Ronald K. McCullough of Glen

Rock, Pa., the driver of a tractor-trailer, told them he had attempted to stop for traffic, but the vehicle's brakes wouldn't hold. The truck crashed into the rear of a van driven by Edward Dinapoli Jr. of Rutherford, which was then pushed into the rear of an auto operated by Paul R. Proft of Irvington, Proft's vehicle struck the rear of another, driven by Martin Goldman of Piscataway.

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A taste of camp life will be dished up along with a bar-beque lunch on Sunday, April 29, when the Westfield YMCA Day Camp Horizon holds open house at its new campsite, the Four Seasons Outdoor Center

"All parents of camp-age children in Westfield, Cranford. Mountainside and Garwood are invited to the event designed to introduce the community to the new site and new activities planned for the day camp this year," said John A. Leitch, program director of the Y.

A motorcade will leave from the Y at noon that day to arrive in time for the 1 p.m. barbeque cooked by Bill Wilson and the Y's Men's

After lunch, there will be tours of the 153-acre former farm where the campers will spend at least 50 percent of eir time this year. Because all facilities are not ready this year, the remainder of the time will be spent at the former site, the Watchung Reservation

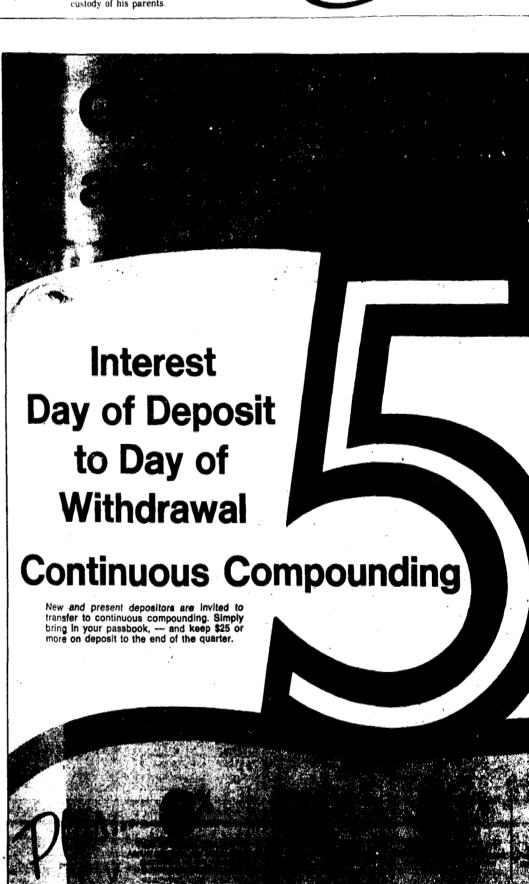
Counselor Kevin Vaughan will be on hand to demonstrate crafts that will be part of Camp Horizon this summersoap-making, candle-making jelly-making, dyeing with natural materials

Parents will also tour the 32 environmental stations being set up by Benton Cummings to make boys "real friends of nature." Four two-week camp sessions for boys in grades 1-6 begin June 26.

Further information may be obtained and reservations made at the Westfield YMCA, 138 Ferris pl., 233-2700.

Open house at Y camp

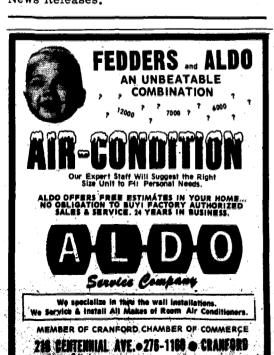
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Case co-sponsors bill to help combat youth delinquency

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"More than half of the arrests for crimes of violence and 81 percent of arrests for property crimes in this country are made among persons under 25 years of age," Senator Case said. "During the past decade, criminal activity by young people has increased alarmingly. In addition, there are indications that a large proportion of adult arrests for serious crimes are those who we failed to rehabilitate as juveniles.

"Our efforts to rehabilitate juveniles who enter the criminal justice system clearly are failing," the Senator said, "Recidivism among juveniles is estimated at between 74 and 85

'When !uvenile crime costs our society billions of dollars each year and our juvenile correctional system only produces more sophisticated offenders, it becomes obvious a new approach is needed," Senator Case said. "This is what this legislation will provide."

The bill creates a centralized authority, the National Office of Juvenile Justice, to coordinate federal juvenile delinquency control efforts that currently are fragmented and scattered. It also authorizes appropriation of \$1.5 billion over the next four years to provide assistance to state and local agencies for development and implementation of deliquency prevention, rehabilitation and treatment programs.

Federal aid provided by the bill encourages states and localities to develop communitybased facilities as alternatives to large tuvenile institutions, which have failed to provide effective rehabilitation

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Apprenticeship Conference will start Monday in McAfee The 29th Annual Eastern Seaboard clude: Edward W. Kilpatrick, acting com

missioner of the N.J. Department of

Education; Charles Marciante, president of the

New Jersey State AFL-CIO; Roy Kirkley

professor of Rutgers University at Labor Education Center; Peter S. Hill, assistant

commissioner for Human Resources Development, N.J. Department of Labor and

Industry, and Michael Mondano, special

The conference will conclude with a banquet

on Thursday, May 3, with Hugh C. Murphy, president of the International Bricklayers Washington, D.C., delivering the principal

Gov. Cahill has proclaimed Apprenticeship Week in New Jersey from Monday to May 4

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Apprenticeship Conference will be sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry and the New Jersey Department of Education through its Division of Vocational Education, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor through its Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, at the Playboy Club Hotel, McAfee, next Monday through Friday, May 4.

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said: "An agenda for "Apprenticeship-Pathway to Success,' has been prepared which, I am sure, the conferees will find most interesting and informative. Focusing on the challenges and changes in the apprenticeship system, the four-day meeting will be attended by people from

industry, labor, education and government. "The multi-state apprenticeship conference which, in addition to New Jersey, comprises representatives from the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont is the oldest such meeting in the United States. I extend a very cordial welcome to our guests from other states and hope everyone benefits from a

meaningful and successful conference. Gov. William T. Cahill's welcoming address will lead the distinguished line-up of speakers which include prominent labor, industry, and government representatives. National participants include: Hugh C. Murphy, ministrator in U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training Edward W. Aponte, Manpower Administrator U.S. Department of Labor; Frank B. Mercurio, regional administrator, U.S. Department of Employment Administration; Jack M Sable, commissioner of the New York State Division of Human Rights, and Donald Slaiman, director of Civil Rights Department, AFL-CIO, Washington,

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Venezuelan works on exhibit at Rider

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The showing is being held in conjunction with Pan American Week festivities at the Lawrence Township college. Gallery hours will be 1-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., weekdays, and by appointment, weekends

Coordinated by Assistant Professor Frederic B Scudder of the Rider College Fine Arts Department, the exhibition is on loan from the Organization of American States in Washing

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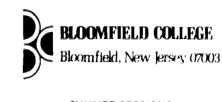
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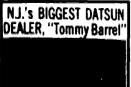


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Nutrition is the key to good

"Nutrition" refers to the food you eat and how your body uses that food. As I think "new-you-trition" includes making up your mind that you want to be fit and then making an effort to select

Concerned about the condition of your skin? Foods with your kitchen, you might vitamin A help you to have healthy skin

Concerned about the con-

Energy? Select foods for

There's such a variety of food that can help you keep fit that I could fill this page listing foods, their nutritional value, serving sizes and serving suggestions. But, to be brief, let me just say plan your three meals a day to include servings from each of the basic four groups of food:

- MEAT GROUP - This category is incorrectly named because this group includes eggs, dry beans, dry peas, nuts and peanut better as well as beef, veal, lamb, pork, chicken, fish and the variety meats that I like-liver, heart

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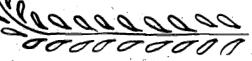
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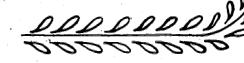


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Erick Friedman in violin concert atUnionHigh May5

Recital Stage of Union, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will present Erick Friedman, violin virtuoso, May at 8 p.m. in the Union High School

Prior to the concert, two of the Foundation for the Performing Arts 1973 piano competition winners, 12-year-old Andrew de Grado and 16-year-old Laryssa Krupa, will be presented in a

free prelude recital at 4:30.
Friedman has made many guest appearances with some of the country's leading symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Baltimore, Detroit, and the National Symphony of the Air

Until the age of 10, Friedman taught himself to play by listening to records. He then studied with Ivan Galamian, the famous Juillard violin teacher. At the age of 12, he performed for Jascha Heifetz at a violin competition. He appeared before him again five years later and at this time began studying with him.

Friedman's success has spread rapidly throughout Europe. South Africa and the Far East. He has won "Grammy" award nominations for his recordings of Bach Sonatas for Violin and Harpsichord and the Franck and Debussy sonatas.

Senior citizens and students may purchase tickets at half-price for this concert. Further information on the Friedman performance is available from Recital Stage, Inc. P.O. Box 25, Union, 07083, or call (201) 688-1617

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NEWLYWEDS - Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett find that marriage hasn't changed their romance in the film comedy-drama Pete 'n' Tillie. which opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, Geraldine Page also stars.

Theater Time Clock All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE (Union)—FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, Thur. Mon., Tues., 8; Fri. and Sat., 6, 9:05; Sun., 2:55, 6, 9:05.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-SNOW JOB, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:10, 4:45, 8:10; Sun., 4, 7:30; JEREMIAH JOHNSON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 6:15, 9:50; Sun., 2:15, 5:40, 9:05; Sat., cartoons, 1.

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JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points. Union)-PETE AND TILLIE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:10, 9:05; Sat., Sun. matinees, SON OF LASSIE, 1:30.

ORMONT (East Orange)—LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:31; Sat., Sun., 1:30,

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MAPLEWOOD-POSEIDON ADVENTURE Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 6:10, 7:45, 10; Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun. matinees: TOM THUMB, 1, 3.

New film about Mafia

HOLLYWOOD-Columbia Pictures' "Crazy Joe." the Dino De Laurentiis Production, will begin filming in New York. It is based on an original story by New York Times crime reporter Nicholas Gage. "Crazy Joe" will be directed by Carlo Lizzani. The screenplay, which was written by Lewis John Carlino, centers around a Mafia chieftain and the continuing underworld war which rages in New York

LEE MICHAELS "LIVE." (A&M SP-3518) Lee is the ultimate-keyboard powerhouse soloist, aided and abetted by drummer Keith Knudsen on the LP, which was recorded during their appearances at Carnegie Hall. It is a tworecord set of musical bombast, and audience excitement. Lee played all his hits at these performances

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including the legendary "The War," a nineminute, all-stops-out "Heighty Hi," and "Rock Me Baby." And even Knudsen got in his solo licks on a seven-minute drum solo. Additional album numbers include: "Hold On To Freedom," "Stormy Monday," "Mad Dog,"
"My Lady," "Thumbs," "Day of Change,"
"Drum Solo," "Forty Reasons" and "Oak

Lee Michaels, a native Northern Californian, was five when he started "banging on things." At six, he was learning to play piano, at seven he was taking piano and accordion lessons. He also tried sax and trombone.

Michaels' first public appearance with a nonschool group occurred when he was nine. He played accordion, as did one friend, and they were backed by a drummer, playing intermissions at a Mexican movie theatre

Throughout most of his school days, Michaels concentrated on horns, but rediscovered piano late in high school. He joined an instrumental band, then went to Fresno to study music in

Lee's college stay was brief due to the institution's inability to teach him very much. He joined a band called The Sentinels and played organ with them all over the U.S. Later, back in S.F. the Sentinels' old drummer, then a member of a group called Joel Scott Hill, called on Lee and asked him to join. He did and stayed for nine months.

Forming his own band in 1965, Michaels became caught up in the exploding S.F. rock scene He worked hard for a while and got an audition with A&M. When he finally showed up, four months late, he was signed. He had a group which didn't really present the true side of his music, so after doing his first Lp, he broke it up. Ever since, he has worked with small group formats, often using just his keyboards and a drummer.

Lee's third album, recorded and released in midsummer 1969, was a best-seller for the erstwhile struggling artist. His touring made him a favorite with fans all over the country and his stature was assured in Summer, 1971 when his single, "You Know What I Mean.



this portrayal of Bernardo in "West Side Story." plays the bachelor whose married friends try to lead him into that state of bliss in the musical comedy, "Company," which opened yesterday at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove



Communications Company film, which came to the Union Theater, Union Center, yesterday. The picture, filmed in color, also stars Jacqueline Bisset and Warren

Silent film show listed in Rahway

The Garden State Theater Organ Society and the Rahway Historical Society will co-sponsor a benefit silent film and organ show on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Rahway Theatre, 1601 Irving st., Rahway. The program will include the film classic, "The Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, as well as community sing, accompa-nied by Don Kinnler of Collingsdale, Pa., on the theater's restored Wurlitzer

organ. Proceeds from the perfor mance will go to the Historical Society's fund drive to save and restore the 1735 Merchants and Drovers Tavern on Grand and St. George avenue in Rahway. Tickets are now available from the Historical Society, or at the theater box

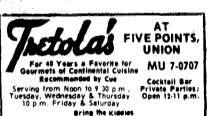
'Fiddler' in Union

"Fidder on the Roof," film version of the Broadway smash musical, is the curren attraction at the Cinemette in Union. The picture, which was directed by Norman Jewison, stars Topol as Tevye, the Russian milkman, who strug gles with poverty, three marriageable daughters and a pogrom.

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"The Poseidon Adventure," which continues to draw audiences at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, has Gene Hackman and 3:32, 5:32, 7:38, 9:44. Shelley Winters in leading

Other featured players are Ernest Borgnine Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens, Jack Albertson, Pamela Sue Martin and Arthur O'Connell.

Evening of ballet planned in Essex

The New Jersey Ballet Company, resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse, will present an evening of dance on Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. at Memorial High School, Cedar Grove

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Psychosurgery: Boon or bane? Brain operation stirs growing concern

psychosurgical operations have been performed annually in the United States, causing growing concern on the part of the medical profession and the public. A treatment used for mental illnesses and brain diseases, psychosurgery alters certain behavior by destroying a portion of the patient's brain cells. In Science magazine, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Constance Holden, staff writer,

discusses psychosurgery and its growing use Staunch critics of psychosurgery see little justification for these operations, explained Holden, since they are likely to blunt the patient's emotions and thought processes. They

violence, nevertheless believe that some forms psychosurgery are beneficial Cingulumotomies, for example, are performed in the treatment of behavioral disorders, and to

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The event will be the first joint meeting of the two organizations, which represent 16 accredited private colleges and universities in New Jersey with a total enrollment of more than 40,000 students.

Dr. Samuel B. Gould chancellor emeritus of the State University of New York and trustee of the Charles F Kettering Foundation and JDR 3rd Fund, will be speaker during the morning session His topic will be "The National Scene

Speaker for the luncheon session will be Dr. Byron K Trippet, president of the Independent College Funds of Dr. Robert F Oxnam.

president of Drew University. will be moderator for a panel discussion dealing aspects of independent higher education and funding. Participants and topics

include Dr. Earle Clifford, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, "New Jersey as Part of the National Scene; Robert B. Clark, president of Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc. "A Businessman's Reasons for Supporting Independent Colleges;" Dr. Merrimon Cunninggim of The Ford "Foundation Opportunities in a Time of Educational Change;" and

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view psychosurgery as a potential tool for social control, and fear the belief of some physicians that psychosurgery should be used on persons with low violence thresholds before they lose control of their violent tendencies.

According to Holden, many neuroscientists who oppose psychosurgery's use to alleviate

alleviate intractable pain, depression, and anxiety states

selection and treatment of psychosurgery

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patients, explained Holden. It appears as if the courts will be setting many of the standards One case already scheduled, concerns an appropriation of \$228,400 by the Michigan state legislature in support of a project to study the treatment of uncontrollable aggression through the use of psychosurgery and drug therapy Two comparable groups of institutionalized patients were to be used in this study.

The questions raised by an inquiring lawyer commented Holden, concerned the ap-propriateness of using public funds for this purpose and the impossibility of obtaining informed consent from an involuntarily in stitutionalized patient.

This case will establish an important precedent for efforts to impose controls on the use of psychosurgery, said Holden. Because of political implications and the limited knowledge available concerning the connection between violence and brain diseases operations on institutionalized persons and surgery done to control violence might be

Much research is needed before guidelines can be established for the practice of psychosurgery. One possibility, commented Holden, is that the government could establish regulations similar to those applied by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. In addition, a working definition of psychosurgery is needed

May 6 Seton event honors Copernicus 500th anniversary

Two Polish organizations will jointly commemorate the 500th anniverary of the great Polish astronomer-scientist Copernicus with a Copernican Symposium and Musicale at 30 p m in the Student Center of Seton Hall University, South Orange, Sunday, May 6 Sponsors are the Polish University Club of New Jersey and the Polish Cultural Society at Seton Hall University

The program will include a recital featuring Polish pianist Jan Gorbaty and presentation to the University of a bronze memorial plaque in honor of the Polish genius who revolutionized chence with his heliocentric theory of the

Speakers for the symposium will be Dr. Jan. Zaprawa Ostromecki of Roselle, executive director of the Polish Cultural Society, whose topic will be "Scientific Impact of Copernican discoveries on World Civilization," and Dr. Tadeuz Cieplak, professor of political science at St. John's University in Brooklyn, who will speak on the political implications of opernican discoveries. The Polish Cultural Society was founded in 1953 as the Institute of Polish Culture

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Dr. Caesar Gaza of Maplewood, president of the Polish University Club, will preside at the program. Other participants include Rev. Msgr Joseph J. Przezdziecki, pastor of St. Valentine's Church in Bloomfield, and Rev. Msgr Alexander Fronczak, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Wallington

Dr. Charles Baretski of Newark, archivist historian of the American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs, is program chairman for the event. Others on the planning committee



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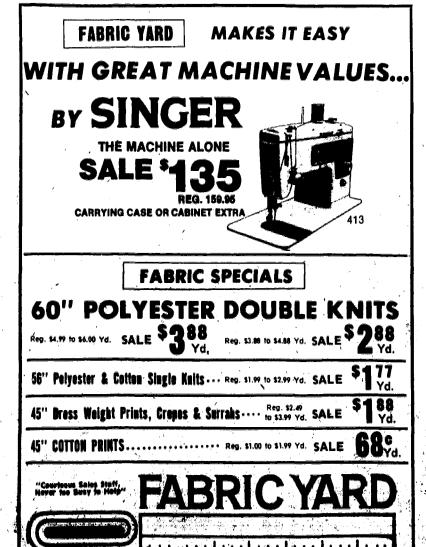
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If you have a question write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, of this newspaper.

Coeds plan lib testival

women's festival featuring a feminist writer, a gynecological self-help clinic and a film, a play and a dance program will be held Satur-day, at the Robeson Campus Center, 350 High st., on the Rutgers Newark Campus.

The program, which begins at 10 a.m., is sponsored by the Radical Women's Education Project at the University College division of Rutgers Writer Marilyn Webb. whose articles have appeared in the Village Voice and in a new anthology of women's liberation writers, will speak in the morning, while sketches Kostecka will be on display during the day.





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Conterence for Realtors

More than 600 Realtors and associates will attend the annual spring sales conference sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards today at the Hotel Berkeley-Carteret in Asbury Park.

There will be six seminars held during the daylong conference. The conferees will be greeted by Albert Rubin, president of NJARB.

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5 FEET Easy Financing were unveiled to officially open the new stations with brief ceremonies on the Arts ('enter stage prior to the telecast of the teenage

talent program. Gallagher said "The commissioners of the New Jersey Highway Authority are most pleased that the 1973 Talent Expo "Showcase of Stars has been selected by the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, as the first program to be televised statewide on their four

According to Gallagher, Talent Expo is "symbolic of the good work done with the generous contributions made by many New Jersey citizens to the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund. Outstanding talented young New Jerseyans are given and opportunity to perform on the beautiful arts center stage before an invited audience of the state's senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind. "Over the years, it has been thrilling to see

how these youngsters react in a professional manner when they have the opportunity to perform in the beautiful Arts Center setting,' Gallagher said. Dr Frymire said June 2 will be an "historic

day for communications in New Jersey and it is appropriate that the first television program puts the talented young people of New Jersey on display for everyone to see

With all four of our UHF TV stations in operation (Channel 52 in Trenton and Channel 23 in South Jersey are on the air now) New Jerseyans will have a place to turn for television coverage of New Jersey news, sports, entertainment and cultural events, Frymire said.

"We've been watching what's happening in New York and Philadelphia since television began, but now all of New Jersey, and New York and Philadelphia will be able to see what's happening in our State," the NJPBA chief said.

"The NJPBA is happy to join forces with its sister State agency, the New Jersey Highway Authority, for the opening. We are fortunate to have a facility such as the Arts Center in our State for all of us to enjoy, and we are pleased to be their guests for our opening ceremonies." Frymire concluded,."

WNJM-TV Channel 50, with its transmitter in Little Falls and serving the Montclair and North Jersey region, and WNJB-TV Channel 58 in Warren Township, serving the New Brunswick and North-Central Jersey area, will give New Jersey Public Broadcasting saturated coverage of the northern part of the State and excellent reception in New York City. The NJPBA channels are full-power UHF stations that can be received by any television set manufactured since 1964 (all TV receivers have been required by law to have UHF tuners since 1964.) CATV companies in New Jersey are required by law to carry the local NJPBA station. All programs produced by the new stations will be in color

While providing news, sports, public events q of interest and entertainment during the evening hours, the new stations will be the official carrier for all in-school instructional programs for New Jersey schools on a full-time daily basis.

Seton symposium on discord includes

Father Berrigan A symposium with Rev. Daniel Berrigan, activist priest, author and poet, as one of the participants will be the concluding session Monday of the Ecumenical Studies Institute now being conducted at Seton Hall University. South ()range. The Institute programs are part of a series of eight lectures on "Conflict and Concord Issues Dividing Church and Society" being presented by the Institute, which is cosponsored by Seton Hall and Upsala College.

The issue for the symposium, which is open to the public free of charge at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, is "What is required to bring reconciliation to our society?" Father Berrigan will develop the theme, "The Heart of Reconciliation" and Gerald F. Mische, consultant to the National Council of Churches, will speak on "Structure for Reconciliation."

Mische, co-founder and first director of the Association for International Development which trains Catholic laymen as missionaries to toreign fields, is also president of the newly formed World Education Association, an organization to foster programs dealing with global concerns and intercultural relationships He studied theology at St. John's University and receive a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia. He is presently completing a book on world order, to be titled "Beyond the National Security State"

Father Berrigan, a Jesuit priest presently teaching at Woodstock College in New York City is well known for his actions in the peace movement. He was exiled for a time to Latin America, helped arrange for the release of three captured American pilots in Hanoi, and served a jail term for burning draft records. His book "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," was hased on the court record of the trial in the last case and has been made into both a play and a film. His first book of poetry, "Time without Number," won the Lamont poetry award, and he is the author of nine other

Speakers for the series represent several faiths and backgrounds and have explored root causes of conflict and possibilities of finding reconciliation. The Ecumenical Studies Institute was jointly established by Seton Hall and Upsala to foster understanding and dialogue between faiths and holds sessions on alternate semesters on the two campuses

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Astronomy course offered youngsters

A four-session astronomy course for youngsters in grades five through eight is being offered this spring by the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, Trenton Titled "The Sky for All Seasons," the tuition-free course is scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m. on four consecutive Saturdays beginning May 19.

Topics to be covered include constellations visible from pole to pole during the four seasons, deep sky sights as viewed through large telescopes and an explanation of sun. moon and planetary movements. Planetarium lecturer William Sharp will be the instructor

Advance reservation is necessary, and enrollment is limited to 60 on a first come, first served basis. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, 205 W. State st Trenton, 08625, or by telephoning (609) 292-6333

Hospitals in state propose five-point health care plan

A five-point health care program to serve the state's seven million residents has been presented to members of the New Jersey

New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA)representing 144 health care institutions statewide-prepared the package as part of its continuing effort to assist Governor William T. Cahill in meeting his pledge to provide all citizens with "the best health care possible."

"Our proposals can be met through a cooperative relationship between the community, our elected representatives, and the state's health care industry," said Jack W. Owen, president of NJHA

The Association recommended the following: State subsidation of the costs of training future physicians and surgeons.

Providing the patient with an adequate supply of safe blood.

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'We urge our communities, legislators, and health care professionals work together towards these five goals," Owen concluded.

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Tickets will be sold beforehand at the Y or may be purchased at the door.



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Inside a completely closed home, toxic ozone is rapidly removed from the air by reacting with certain furnishings, it is reported in Environmental Science & Technology. Ozone levels in large air-conditioned buildings, however, resemble the concentrations found

Levels of ozone measured in two airconditioned buildings during a Los Angeles smog were 80 and 65 percent of the levels in the external air, report Drs. Rolf H. Sabersky.

Sacred art exhibit to be held at college

An extensive exhibit of sacred art centered around the theme of the Madonna will be open for public viewing throughout May at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station.

The collection was recently presented to the college by a Long Island couple, Mr. and Mrs. John St. George of Little Neck, who had spent over 25 years in the acquisition of the various objects from several continents.

Among the art forms to be displayed in Mahoney Library are paintings, lithographs, etchings, prints, icons, wood and ivory carvings, bas reliefs, coins, illuminations and

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Daniel A. Sinema, and Fredrick H. Shair of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, in the monthly publication of the American Chemical Society. The higher level was found when there was complete exchange of inside air for outside air, and the lower level was

Your furniture can be protecting your lungs

found when there was only partial exchange About the same percentage of atmospheric ozone was found inside a typical private residence with carpets, drapes, a fair amount of overstuffed furniture, and with no forced ventilation but with several open windows and periodically-opened doors. The ozone levels indoors lagged behind the outside concentration by about one hour, the scientists say

However, when the windows and doors were closed, the ozone level within the home decreased at a rapid rate -within 20 or 30 minutes to a low level. In well-ventilated buildings this drop in ozone level did not occur Since the air inside was exchanged with the smoggy air outside, the ozone was replenished, they explain.

In the first systematic study of the relationship between indoor and outdoor concentrations of ozone in smoggy localities experiments verified that the surfaces of household materials such as rubber, fabrics. plastics, metals, and glass help ozone to decay Rubber, fabrics, and plastics appear to decompose ozone much more rapidly than undoubtedly because rubber, fabrics, and plastics are organic materials that are readily susceptible to destructive attack (oxidation) by ozone. For instance, rubber materials contain substances called antioxidants, which are put there for the sole purpose of reacting with ozone before it can attack the rubber

All these materials gradually lost their ability to decompose (react with) ozone. Only one material tested-plywood-reserved this aging process when placed in an ozone-free atmosphere for two days. (Ozone is a toxic gas formed when the sunlight acts on the components of smog. It is also formed near high voltage electrical equipment and during electrical storms.)

Various commercially-available filters were found to greatly reduce indoor concentrations of ozone. Activated charcoal is an excellent filter for this purpose, the scientists say.

health aid, it is one of the strongest oxidants known and is now considered to be quite toxic...The lungs and senses are primarily affected. There is impairment of pulmonary function in humans at concentrations found in polluted areas. Ozone tends to oxidize the lung tissue in animals and increases susceptibility to respiratory infection.

"The smog-infested areas such as Los Angeles basin are by their nature city areas of high population density, and the average citizen in such areas is likely to spend by far the largest portion of his time inside buildings about 80 percent. It follows that the exposure of most individuals to smog could be reduced drasitcally if these buildings could be maintained at a low level of pollution. One might look then to a building not only for protection from rain, heat, and cold but also for protection

Grow vegetables for fun Don't expect to save money

money on your food bill by growing your own vegetables? If you have to go out and buy tools, fertilizer, seed, and whatever, and you figure your time is worth anything from seed planting to harvest, then you may find it's cheaper to buy your vegetables.

On the other hand, you can make vegetable gardening fun and relaxing, without even considering your hourly wage Or as Dr. William Drinkwater, vegetable specialist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, says:

"Unless you derive some fringe benefits from your garden such as relaxation, exercise, releasing your frustrations, or diversions. I doubt if growing your own

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vegetables will reduce your food costs.

One more thing, Dr. Drink water says gardening is hard work, so if you're not used to the vigorous exercise that gardening demands, then pace yourself and do a little at a time

Meanwhile, phones are jangling out in the county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service Agricultural agents, all members of the college faculty, are giving free advice and publications about vegetable gardening.

Among popular titles are "Plan Your Vegetable Garmay contact Vincent J. den." "Home Garden Vegetable Varieties for New merce Alumni Association Jersey." "Growing Your Own College of Business and Public Organic Food," Administration, 22 "Vegetable Pest Control Washington Square North, Recommendations for Home Gardens.

50th anniversary class to be honored by NYU

The class of 1923, New York University, will hold a special reunion in conjunction with the annual Commerce Dinner on Wednesday, May 2, in the New York Hilton. The reunion will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the graduating, class from the School of Commerce

The Commerce Alumni Association will act as host to the class at a special cocktail reception preceeding the dinner. The dean of the college will greet and address the

The highlight of the evening will be the recognition of the 50th anniversary class and the presentation to each member of a life membership card in the Alumni Federation.

The program will also ...clude the presentation of the 1973 Madden Memorial Awards and a report from the dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, Abraham L. Gitlow.

Of the 863 graduating members of the class of '23, only 300 are still in contact with the Alumni Federation. The university is hopeful that the remaining members can be reached through the efforts of the Federation and alumni members who are still in contact with their classmates. Those members of the class of

Rider offers new degree

The introduction of a new master's degree program, designed to develop skilled administrators for the nation's museums, hospitals, foundations, governmental agencies and other institutions, was announced this week by Rider College.

Starting this June, the Program for Administrators (PFA) will offer a full- and part-time curriculum in personnel administration, communications, program planning, finance and endowment management and information processing. Beyond the formal course content, independent study, specialized research and an appropriate internable program will form an integral part of the PFA.

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Eight poverty questions to be posed this weekend on TV 'Choices for 76'

The fourth program for 'Choices for '76,' a one-hour film, "Poverty: The Great Obstacle," will be shown 24 times over 19 television stations between Trenton and Hartford, Conn. Narrator for the poverty film is Eli Wallach

Eight questions on poverty issues that affect the tri-state Urban Region will be asked of the viewers who will find ballots available in many

State acts to meet water supply needs in the years ahead

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is intensifying its efforts to develop a plan to meet future water supply needs in New Jersey with particular emphasis on the densely populated northeastern part of

A first step was taken recently with the organization of a Northeastern New Jersey Water Supply Advisory Committee consisting of representatives of the major water pur veyors of the area, public and private.

An organizational meeting of the group, joined by Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan and Charles M. Pike, director of the Division of Water Resources, was attended by representatives of 10 major suppliers who operate regional systems that account for 85 percent of the water supply of the northeastern counties of the

Both Sullivan and Pike explained the need for an expanded state role in the planning which would take into account present water supplies, the development of reservoirs and future water supplies and the need for support and cooperation of the management of the major water purveyors in integrating regional transmission, interconnection and transfer of water among systems in the area.

Pike pointed out that at the present time state acquisition is proceeding on purchase of reservoir sites authorized under the 1969 Water Conservation Bond Act and that the Division of Water Resources is "vitally concerned with early formulation of plans and programs to transmit water to deficient systems in the state prior to the advent of another major drought."

Besides interests in reservoir sites Pike noted that the state involvement in water supply to date has been primarily restricted to regulation and control, assuring an equitable distribution of water resources statewide.

questions relate to educational programs, employment opportunity, income distribution and tax policy

According to a spokesman, the film will show how poverty strongly affects people of all income levels throughout the Region-it is shaping the Region in large part. Assuring jobs for everyone who wants to work and an adequate minimum income for those unable to earn enough to support their families can eliminate poverty. But would the cost in taxes and resulting diminution of economic incentives be unfair and or weaken the economy?

"How can we give children a fairer break at the start? For example, should public schools be integrated and should their resources be equal for all young people or more for well-todo young people or more for lower-income children" But if we say yes to integration and or more money for lower-income children's schooling, we are saying that the state should determine who attends schools and how much school districts should spend."

Executive Producer of the film, "Poverty: The Great Obstacle," is Albert C. Waller. Producer-Director is Ephraim Katz. Writers are Ephraim Katz and Boris Pushkarev Technical advisor is Boris Pushkarev.

A copy of the questionnaire that participants in the "Town Meeting" on Poverty will be asked to fill out appears on this page Viewing times are

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PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE Do you consider yourself. (Circle as many as apply)

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1 Watch the television program?

3 Read "HOW TO SAVE URBAN AMERICA," the CHOICES background book?

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

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Foster F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development at Newark State College at Union announced this week that several state and federal grants have been awarded the Institute of Child Study and the Department of Special Education and Individualized Services at Newark State College for the 1973 academic

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education, Bureau of Education of the Handicapped, has funded the This two-year Program Assistance Grant grant will provide training for teachers and professionals who will work with handicapped children.

A two-year grant designating Newark State College as a University Affiliated Facility (UAF) was awarded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Social Rehabilitation Service, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to encourage interdisciplinary training and closer relations with outside agencies. Diebold said at least six positions in support of Institute of Child Study programs have been funded by this grant.

Diebold said another grant permits the Institute of Child Study at Newark State College to work cooperatively with the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County, Cranford, in a day care program for extremely developmentally disabled children. The program, Cooperative Diagnostic Educational Project (CODEP), was made possible by funds from the Development Disabilities Act, administered by the New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies, Division of Mental Retardation. Following evaluation by the institute's Evaluation Center at the Union

campus, the child is referred to the Cerebral Palsy Center, where individual learning activities are planned by Newark State College students under the supervision of personnel at the Center.

Title I Support for Handicapped Children. funded by the State Department of Education, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, provides additional funds for aides in classes for handicapped children at Newark State College.

Chapter will honor Secretary of Year

Clare Ehringer of Lake Hiawatha, chosen Secretary of the Year (SOTY) by the Suburban Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), will be honored tomorrow at the Rock Spring Inn, West Orange.

Miss Ehringer will represent the Suburban Chapter on the Northeast District conference committee which is planning the October 1973 conference to be held at Cherry Hill. This conference will include more than 500 members from the Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Suburban Chapter's SOTY is employed as secretary to William J. Bulman, executive director, Mechanical Contractors Association

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are urged by NJTA Calling for support of federal policies which

are "both responsive and responsible to the essential needs of the nation," Paul W. Cook of Cranford, president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, this week observed that "few can disagree with the need for federal economies."

He pointed out that even if total federal spending is held to levels proposed in the 1974 budget, there will be a \$57 billion increase in spending over the three-year period ending June 30, 1974. Deficits will total almost \$61 billion

Cook announced NJTA's concurrence in th policy statement adopted by executives of independent statewide taxpayer research organizations attending the recent National Taxpayers Conference in Washington, D.C.

Among other things, he said, this called for establishment of meaningful spending priorities, adoption of a firm ceiling on overall federal spending totals, and the strengthening of Congressional procedures for budget

JCSF unit, Auxiliary will meet on Saturday

The Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary of New Jersey will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane,

The members will participate in a program celebrating Israel's 25th Anniversary. Festivities will consist of food and song with an

Reuben Kundin is the president; Ann Levin

AAAcites 'cost, a chaos, confusion in emission test

The New Jersey AAA said this week that 'Chaos, confusion and costly repairs' will result if the mandatory emission control check is incorporated into the state's motor vehicle inspection on July 1.

Frank J. Quinn, state chairman of the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, called for at least a six-month moratorium on the proposed pollution test "until the New Jersey motorist is guaranteed that competent and equitable priced repair services are commercially available in the event his auto should fail the

He emphasized that the AAA is calling for a moratorium, not a cancellation. "We have always supported the idea that air-borne pollutants caused by motor vehicles should be monitored and subject to control in an effort to conserve and enhance our environment.

The New Jersey AAA commended State Sen. James H. Wallwork for taking the lead in delaying the mandatory emissions test until it can be successfully and fairly implemented Sen. Wallwork is the prime sponsor of Senate Bill 2243, which was passed by the Senate on April 16 by a 24-5 margin. The bill will delay the mandatory compliance with air pollution standards for autos in New Jersey from July 1, 1973, until Feb. 1, 1974 "The New Jersey AAA urges the Assembly to take the same prompt and positive action on this bill as did the Senate," said Quinn.

QUINN POINTED OUT that if the estimated 300,000 cars fail the pollution test each year as anticipated, it will mean that an average of 1,000 New Jersey motorists will be rejected every day the inspection stations are in operation, "We are not at all convinced that this state's automobile repair market is sufficiently staffed and technically competent to handle that kind of volume," he said

Quinn noted that the normal 14-day period motorists are given to make repairs after their car fails inspection would be totally inadequate. "Garages could not possibly keep up with the volume of emmission control work. and car owners, not able to get repairs made within the 14-day period, would be faced with not driving their cars, or driving them illegally. Certainly this is not the goal of our motor vehicle inspection system. The New Jersey AAA recommends that the repair time should be extended to 60 days to give the motorist a realistic amount of time to have repairs

Another reason cited by the AAA for suggesting the moratorium is that the present state of pollution testing "is imperfect, at best." according to Quinn. "For example, a carforced to wait in a long line in order to get into the inspection station might very well fail the test, while the same car would pass the test if admitted directly to the station. Such a situation would force a motorist to make an unnecessary repair for a non-existant malfunction. In the AAA Clubs' opinion, the test should not be made mandatory until this and similar flaws have been eliminated from the testing methods," stated Quinn.
Quinn concluded by saying: "The AAA has

always supported the concept of environmental control and management, and we feel that a pollution control test should be an integral part of the motor vehicle inspection in New Jersey. But the automobile owner has the right to expect that government should not be solicitous on the one hand and punitive on the other. We are aware that it is not the government's intent to work a hardship on the motorist in terms of the proposed emissions test, but such may be an unintended consequence of the program that will go into effect on July 1."

The New Jersey AAA represents more than 300,000 motorists in all 21 counties in the State.



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These quotations need straightening out and it is up to you to do it. Remember that each quotation begins with a capital letter and there is a period after the last letter in each case.

1. the merciful shall obtain mercy, for they are Blessed 2. deny me before the cock shalt thou crow thrice twice 3. receive, more to give It is blessed than to

4. they know for what they do. Father, forgive not them;
5. overcome not good, but
evil Be overcome with of evil, 6. peace, and Glory on earth God to the highest, toward ood men: Will

Answers 1: Matt. 517; S. Mark 14:72; 3. Acts 20:25; 4. Lisks 20:24; 5. Rom. 12:21; 6. Lisks 2:14.

Garden aid tor teachers

As an aid to tea there who may want to see the a cardening project for their pupils the New Jersey Department of Agriculture has made available a 44-page free publication, "A Child's Garden," which contains a myriad of ideas for outdoor and classroom gardening

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PREPARING UJA ANNUAL LUNCHEON Planning a banner day for the One Day for UJA event to be held by the Women's Division of the Union County Jewish Federation May 3 at the Short Hills Caterers are, left to right, Mrs. Rudolph Salomon, Mrs. Stanley Sloane (co-chairman in charge of the Mountainside-Westfield area) and Mrs. Laurence Orbach. Mrs. Alan Fromer and Mrs. Arthur Sommerfield are in charge of Mountainside-Westfield reservations for the United

Mrs. Palmer will participate in NJSBA weekend 'retreat'

Gertrude M. Palmer of the Mountainside Board of Education will be among recentlyelected board members from throughout the state who will attend a three-day "retreat" style orientation course tomorrow through Sunday at the Nassau Inn in Princeton.

The course, sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA), is designed to acquaint new board members with the procedures and possible problems of their offices. It's called a "retreat" weekend because all participants are required to meet at one location, away from their families, and to spend literally every waking hour-from

Voter registration for primary election to end at 9 tonight

Mountainside residents who have not registered to vote, or whose registrations have lapsed, have until 9 this evening in which to qualify if they are to participate in this year's June 5 primary election.

In reminding area citizens of the closing hour, Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, voter service chairman of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters, said, "We'd also like to point out that registration is permitted in the office of any municipal clerk throughout the county, not just in the prospective voter's residential

Traditionally primary elections bring out only a small number of voters, Mrs. Mayer noted. Statewide, 26.2 percent of those registered voted in the 1972 primary. Union County residents, with 27.4 percent voting ranked eighth among the 21 counties in the state.

"However," she went on to say, "we hope that several recent changes in the law will materially increase this percentage on June 5. Redistricting, lowering of the voting age to 18 and the right to change one's party preference without the former waiting period should encourage many more to exercise their democratic franchise by choosing local and state party officials and candidates for office who best represent each voter's political philosophy

Further registration information may be obtained from Mrs. Mayer at 233-4963.

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sunrise to midnight—absorbing a concentrated diet of information on education. Participation

The session Mrs. Palmer will attend is one of three being offered this spring. The program was initiated seven years ago and is recognized as being the only school board members' orientation conference in the nation. Among the information the school leaders are exposed to are such topics as: the board member as a state official; the board, budget and school finance; the board and school curriculum; the board and its staff; the board and controversial issues; the board's communications role: the board's responsibility for setting goals and evaluating the school program.

During the weekend, participants deal with "real-life" board problems and go about resolving these problems. Each participant is assigned to a ''mini-board,'' on which he or she serves for the weekend. Membership on these boards is decided upon in advance to insure that there are urban, suburban and rural members; male and female members; members from large, medium and small districts, and representatives from the northern, southern and central parts of the state. Each "mini-board" is assigned a group leader who, rather than being a professional educator, usually is an experienced board member.

Throughout the conference, board members interact with one another, group leaders, NJSBA staff members and consultants. Participants must sit at different tables for each meal-they cannot sit with a member of their group, or members of their board. The result they must constantly talk with people who have different ideas, problems and philosophies.

At the conclusion of the conference an at-"inventory, as well as an evaluation form, are completed by the board members, who also participate in a "graduation" ceremony and receive a diploma

A number of guest speakers will address the conference, among them Calvin J. Hurd, president of the State Board of Education. Also speaking will be Dr. Allen O. Felix, director of education for the New York Stock Exchange and a former member of the Paramus Board of Education; Dr. John H. Metzler, president of Metzler Associates; Dr. James A. Kimple, superintendent of the South Brunswick Township School System; Rudolph A. Schober. secretary and business administrator of the Union Township Board of Education; Dr. Don Bagin of Glassboro State College, and Dr. Donald Gallagher of Delaware County (Pa.) Community College; and Dr. Edmond Weiss of Government Studies and Systems, Philadelphia.

Representing the NJSBA will be Joseph P. Lamb, president; Dr. Mark W. Hurwitz, executive director; Robert R. Luse, associate executive director, and Robert P. Martinez. assistant executive director and general



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Judge fines trucker \$485, refers case to the grand jury

police while driving a tractor trailer on Rt. 22, has been ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury on charges he was in possession of vehicle with the serial number

Clarence Moore, appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in the April 18 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, also was given a total of \$485 in fines for four motor vehicle violations: driving while on the revoked list, operating a vehicle while the registration was revoked, using other license plates, and driving without registration in his possession.

A total of \$230 was paid by Ralph Hopkins Jr of East Paterson for driving on Rt. 22 while his license was revoked, and for operating a vehicle overdue for inspection

Charles F. Gartling Jr. of Kenilworth paid a total of \$55 for operating an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22 and for using the wrong plates. \$30 penalty was given Alfonso Pigna of Elizabeth for failure to reinspect the car he was driving on Rt. 22, and for contempt of court. Failure to inspect his car and contempt charges brought a \$20 fine to John Willis of Plainfield Willis' summons also had been issued on Rt. 22.

Edith M. Larsen of Weehawken was the only motorist fined for speeding. She paid \$15 for driving 50 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit

Driving on Rt. 22 without his license in his

Walker of Newark. Janet Cuff of Plainfield paid \$35 for lending license plates; she received her summons on Rt. 22.

Fines were levied against four companies for vehicle violations. The Grossman Paper & Bag Co. of Irvington paid \$10 for failure to have a rear license plate on one of its trucks that was driving on S. Springfield avenue. The Somerset Trucking Co. Inc. of Somerville paid \$15 for using only one license plate on a tractor trailer. Failure to display 1974 tags brought fines of \$15 each to the Middlesex Container Co. of Milltown and Allen Printing Co. of Cranford. All three summonses had been given out on Rt.

In other court action, two persons were penalized for narcotics offenses. James MacConchie of Irvington, who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and hashish, received a total of \$130 in fines and a six months probationary term. Wayne St. Clair Carter of Elizabeth paid a \$65 fine and was placed on six onths' probation for possession of marijuana

Bearison, Rose cited

Fred Bearison of 1561 Longmeadow st. and Robin A. Rose of 348 Central ave., both of Mountainside, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Hartford. Both students are in the college of arts and sciences.

Camp aims: outdoor fun, education

A Westfield elementary school teacher who also holds degree in art has been named director of the West field YMCA's Kinder Kamp

for the second year. Mary Bowring of Plainfield, who teaches a teenage arts and crafts program at the Westfield Community Center in addition to her job in the public school system, will head the camp which opens for eight one-week sessions June 25. Designed for boys ages 4, 5

and 6, Kinder Kamp is an introduction to the fun of camping and outdoor living featuring simple camp-craft, cooking over a campfire. games, nature awareness and environmental education. Expeditions of discovery in the world of tall trees, delicate

ferns, carpets of pine needles and small living creatures at the camp site in the Watchung Reservation are planned. "Helping introduce boys to

camping is a treat for us, too," said Mrs. Bowring, woman

with a talent for turning accidental discoveries--like deer tracks-into such educational experiences as making plaster molds to preserve the moment for the children. "We intend to get to know each boy individually, encourage his

curiosity and enthusiasm, to help him relate well to others and to have a happy experience away from home

A graduate of Newark State College and the Art Students League in New York City,

Mrs. Bowring has also taught at Featherbed Lane School in Clark, the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield and Wardlaw Nursery school and has taught arts and crafts at the Plainfield Y and East Side Settlement House in New York. She has been a volunteer

recreational therapist at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside

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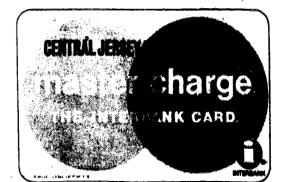
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The Urban and Outdoor Recreation program of Newark State College at Union will sponsor a "Recreation Career Day" at Downs Hall tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3

The scheduled is designed to familiarize prospective students and participants with the recreational needs of this region and the variety of career opportunities in the recreation program.
According to Dr. K.R. Benson, chairman of the Physical Education and Health Denartment at Newark State students "may combine the recreation foundations with special education, fine or industrial arts, education, social work, science, environmental studies, psychology, physical education, music, school or business administration.

"Is There a Future for You in Recreation?" will be the topic of Dr. Wm. G. Ridinger. recreation consultant and former dean, School of Recreation, Southern Illinois University.

Career discussion panels will be led by recreation experts in specific fields from various cooperating agencies and college departments.

Students currently enrolled in Outdoor Education and Recreation program at Newark State will serve a barbecue luncheon, followed by campus tours-including the buildings under construction, new campus recreation facilities and plans, the Campus Woods (ecological center), outdoor classrooms and sports and handicapped and vocational facilities.

For further information on the Recreation Career Day program contact Professor Cummings, coordinator, Urban and Outdoor Recreation, Newark State College, at 527-2340.

Strings note series' end

A performance by the **Bowling Green String Quartet** on Saturday at 8 p.m. will close the season for the Essex County YM-YWHA's chamber music series

The concerts, held in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, are co-sponsored by the New Chamber Music Jersey

The program will include: Quartet. Opus 11 by Samuel Barber; Quartet No. 2, (1913), by Charles Ives, Italian Serenade by Hugo Wolf; Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus 5 by Anton Webern, and Quartet in F Major, Opus 41, No. 1 by Robert Schumann.

The musicians will be guests of honor at a reception following the performance.

Tickets may be bought at the Y before the concert or at the door, if available, the night of the performance.

Falk to host '74 telethon

Peter Falk, star of TV's "Columbo" series, has agreed to be the host on the 1974 third annual Miles of Smiles Easter Seal telethon.

The announcement was made this week by Samuel I. Landis, president, New Jersey Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children & Adults.

Landis said, "Plans for the 1974 telethon are presently being formulated and it will be aired on March 30 and 31."

Falk appeared as a guest on the first Easter Seal telethon in 1972, and stayed not only for the full 20-hours, but agreed to host the second telethon, aired April 7 and 8 over WPIX-TV.

Landis said Falk was impressed by the direct local services offered by the Easter Seal Society.

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All major candidates for the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominations will address the N.J. Conference of Mayors in an "Equal Time Forum" at the conference's annual meeting in Princeton May 16.

The session, which is ex pected to attract most of the 567 mayors in New Jersey. will open at Alexander Hall on the campus of Princeton University at 9:30 a.m.

The meeting will also feature the annual election of officers and an address by Governor William T. Cahill, who will attend with members of his Cabinet

Citations for meritorious service in government will be awarded during the afternoon session, with an award to be presented to Mayor Arthur Holland of Trenton, who compiled the Legislative Lobbying Handbook for use by the Legislative Action Committee of the Mayors Conference

Mayor Joseph M. Nardi Jr., of Camden, president of the Mayors Conference, said the following primary candidates have b€en invited: Congressman Charles W Sandman, Jr., Vito Albanese Francis A. Forst, Assemblywoman Ann Klein, State Senators J. Edward Crabiel and Ralph DeRose, and former State Senator Richard J. Coffee.

Planetarium to preview solar eclipse

The second longest solar eclipse of the 20th century, which will occur on June 30, won't be visible in New Jersey. But during May and June the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium will use its projection facilities to carry viewers forward in time and southward in latitude, enabling them to preview the eclipse as it will appear in its area of visiblity beginning in South America and extending across the Atlantic Ocean, Africa and Madagascar into the Indian Ocean.

Called "Eclipse '73," the program will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday and holiday beginning May 5 and ending July 1. In addition to dramatizing eclipses, it will acquaint its audiences with constellations visible in New Jersey skies this spring and early summer.

There is no admission charge for Planetarium programs. Free tickets are distributed in the lobby on a first come, first served basis beginning half an hour before each showing. Children under seven years old are not ad-

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Boychoir N. Y. date

The Masterwork Boychoir will again appear with the Masterwork Chorus and Percussion Orchestra at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, on Friday night, May 11, in the Masterwork performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," directed by David Randolph.

Previously the Boychoir has appeared with the chorus in

a non-sectarian and interracial organization, was founded in 1968 by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation of Morristown

Mayors' meeting to hear candidates from the "Greetings underway with registration University" will follow Zuckerman, and coffee At 10 15. Mayor executive director of the George

Robert W. Cawley of Prince-conference, said Mayor Nardi

ton will address the group, will address the group at 10:30

a.m. The primary candidates will speak on an "equal time" basis. Then the nominating committee will distribute ballots for the election of 1973-74 officers.

Inn, Governor Cahill will speak. At 2:40 p.m., citations will be presented and, at 2:45. the results of the voting will be announced and officers installed

In addition to Governor

At luncheon at the Nassau Cahill and members of his cabinet, the following have been invited; U.S. Senators Harrison A Williams and Case, State Clifford P Alfred Senators Beadleston, Richard R. Stout and John F. Brown. Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean.

Doris W Dealaman, president 11th year, has invited the Assemblyman Joseph E. New Jersey State Police

of the New Jersey Association Mayors of all 567 of Chosen Freeholders, municipalities, their guests and key municipal officials. Robertson and Col. David B Reservations should be made Kelly, superintendent of the through the Conference Executive Offices at Con-The conference, now in its vention Hall, Asbury Park.

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dual fashion lives. One, the 'businesslike'' look, projected during working hours, where he presents a nononsense air of Gibralter-like solidity--the hardworking and (ashionable breadwinner, But away from his desk, he is apt to relax in styles that are completely disassociated

rom those worn on the job. This doesn't mean that he dons his old gardening slacks. his handyman shirt with the frayed collar, or his treasured old sweater with the elbows out. Far from it. Those prized garments are reserved for caulking the boat, performing do-it-yourself chores or straightening up the attic

The man at ease goes for a fashionable look that is relaxed in construction and that is likely to use bold

patterns and lively colors. This is where the "un constructed look" comes in Sport coats in this catergory have an absolute minimum of tailoring. The usual "inner construction" is eliminated the shoulder pads, if any, are wafer thin, and the coat is entirely machine made climinating the costly hand work that is a feature of sport dressier coats. Obviously comfortable, these sport coats manage to offer a look of carefree insouciance and enough shape to give him

the "in" silhouette The fabrics used in the unconstructed sport coats are equally casual. Some are almost canvas like, while others are coarse linen-types. seersuckers, madrases and knits. Colors include lights to pastels and the patterns are. for the most part, assertively bold Many in solid shades are enlivened by the use of contrast stitching

The new coordinates are an important part of the new "at ease" look Color and pattern mated, they often offer the same textures in "tops and bottoms" that frequently include everything from a jacket and slacks to a shirt and sleeveless sweater, mixing patterns and colors with professional skill.

"Gentlemen's jeans" are another off-duty look. They are cut exactly like denim jeans, but the difference is in the sophisticated fabrics used plus the tailoring.

Cardigan sets add another facet to the relaxed look Cardigan sweaters are mated with both regular and sleeveless pullovers having Vnecks, crew-necks, U-necks and mock-turtle-necks.

Active sportswear is another area that is making increased fashion demands The current tennis boom, for example, extended the wardrobe usually worn for the sport. Now, in addition to classic whites, we have shirts and shorts in pastel blues and yellows. There are also the new "warm up suits," tops and bottoms that slip on over shirts and shorts, offering a chilly day alternative to the classic cable-knit sweaters.

Golf, too, has become as much a game for peacocks as for athletes. Professional tournaments televised in color prove that pros pay as much attention to their outfits as they do to their scores. Today there are no holds barred as far as color and pattern are concerned on the fairwaysspecially designed jackets in rainbow hues, roomy fullsleeved sweaters, swinging knitted shirts and golf slacks that are a far cry from the staid garments of yesterday. Fashion in golf even extends to the colorful and comfortable golf hose, of course, to those handsome "spikes" in dual color combinations and in white.

Boating, a national pastime, has its own special fashion requirements that are functional as well as good looking. Jackets and sailing parkas must be water-repellent and roomy, with no-spill pocket closures. Lightweight sweaters are a boating need even in midsummer and roomy easy-care slacks. shorts and swim trunks are part of the sailor's gear. Nonskid deck shoes, a visored boating cap and good sun glasses are virtually in-

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'73 fashion reflection of 'tennis' look

By BETH MOHR Tennis fashions are making their best scores off the courts. Spring and summer's popular "tennis look" adds features of traditional tennis sweaters to dresses, gowns

and sweaters. V-necklines bordered in narrow stripes of bright color on white knit are the common ingredients in dresses and sweaters. Lightly belted skimmer dresses are lengthened versions of pullover sweaters with short long sleeves.

Sometime sweaters and dresses get together. Among the season's new twin sweater sets are tennis cardigans with matching pullovers. Costumes top tennis dresses with tennis sweaters

Gowns are full-length versions of daytime skimmers and coat dresses. They take a few liberties, however. The borders may be in pale rather than bright shades, become dazzling in sequins or be left off entirely Neither do the gowns feel obligated to stick to tennis white. Quite a few are in the season's popular light

Bare midriff fashionable

By BETH MOHR It's getting near the time for

midriffs to breathe freely. Fashions for the warm

months ahead will bare midriffss between little tops and skirts or pants, allow comfortable expansion room with insets of elasticized shirring. Many of the short bare

midriff dresses correspond with cotton street dresses featuring neat high necklines, short sleeves and dirndl skirts. The only difference is the expanse of open space Like their counterparts with long skirts, they are fashioned for informal patio party wear.

Knit halters and ribbed sweaters shrunk to minisize to allow midriffs to escape are fetching young toppers for resort wardrobes. They are designed in costumes with their own skirt or pants partners or are offered as separates to pair with pants, palazzo pajamas or skirts of all lengths

Lightweight cotton prints are favorite materials for dresses with clasticized midriffs. The wide inset determines silhouettes with softly gathered bodices and skirts

Cross-stitch spice cookies

Makes 4 dozen 1 cup shortening, soft

12 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 cup granulated sugar

b leaspoon vanilla 2 cups sifted all-purpose

🗽 teaspoon soda

12 teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup quick or old fashioned

oats, uncooked Heat oven to moderat

fabrication and styling Mayest does it in a side vent, in a distinguished ottoman stripe. With it color-cued slacks in a lightly textured hopsack stitch knit of Encron polyester by American

AND COM-

FORTABLE in Encron

polyester double knit

jacket and slacks. For

travel, the look is dapper

this season, with an

English influence in

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cinnamon and nutmeg. Gradually add to creamed mixture, beating well. Stir in

(375F.). Beat together sticks to fork occasionally dip reduce heat and simmer 5 shortening and sugars. Add fork in tiour.) Bake in minutes, or until most of liquid preheated oven (375F.) 10 to 12 is absorbed. Sprinkle with egg and vanilla; beat well. Sift together flour, soda, salt,

Good eating habits help young hearts fancy should be turned toward

foods that will help a heart later on. Mothers' aim should be to set a table that serves less fatty foods and to watch their children's intake of calories so that overweight is prevented While this is good advice for every member of the family, it is particularly important for children who on testing by physicians are found to have high levels of fatty substances in their blood, or who have one or both parents with this

condition. Atherosclerosis, a disease of the arteries that is closely linked with heart attack and stroke, is caused by deposits of cholesterol and other fats found so abundantly in snacks favored by oldsters as well as voungsters hot dogs, fatty hamburgers, saturated fat soaked French fries and potato chips, ice cream and other rich desserts Many studies have shown

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Resort-Spring collection A

long red and white print

crepe de chine dinner

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that this disease can start early in life, so a sound eating pattern developed in the early years can do a great deal to lower the risk of dying from coronary artery disease in the prime of life In most cases, moderate changes in food serving can

achieve the goal of helping young hearts. Generally these are the points for nomemakers to follow 1. Serve more meals of fish chicken, turkey and veal. If beef, port or ham or lamb are

used, make sure that they are

portions per person. Most hot dogs have a high percentage of fat. You can continue to serve hamburgers but use lean ground meat and broil it so the melted fat drips out. Hamburgers fried or done on a griddle cook in-and

absorb-their own fat. 3. It is all right to fry other foods occasionally, if you use polyunsaturated oil.

4. Substitute margarine for butter as a spread and in other uses, including baking. Be sure to use a margarine that lists liquid oil as its major ingredient. This would be the first item mentioned on the label and should be corn sunflower or safflower oil. Avoid coconut oil Tis high in saturated fat...

5. Cut back on use of lun cheon meats, sausages and salami. These, like hot dogs, are high in saturated fats, the kinds that tend to raise

cholesterol levels in the blood. 6. Encourage the use of fresh fruit and puddings made with nonfat milk to take the

place of ice cream CORN. RICE AND CHICKEN SUPPER 2 pounds frying chicken

> 1 teaspoon salt ik teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons polyunsaturated oil 1 medium onion, chopped I cup skim milk

> 12 cup water l can (17 ounces) cream style corn

112 cups instant rice 2 tablespoons chopped Sprinkle chicken with salt

Shape dough to form 1-inch and pepper. Fry chicken in oil, balls. Place on ungreased add onion, cover and simmer cookie sheets. With tines of 20 minutes. Add skim milk. fork, press to make criss water, and corn. Bring quickly crosses on each. (If dough to a boil, stir in rice, cover,



WALDORF SALAD

3 medium apples cored and diced 1 tablespoon sugar is teaspoon salt

1, cup mayonnaise 1 cup diced celery

I tablespoon lemon juice

walnuts tablespoons of mayonnaise Makes four servings.

mayonnaise, celery and Toss apple with lemon juice, chopped nuts just before and two serving Toss until well mixed.

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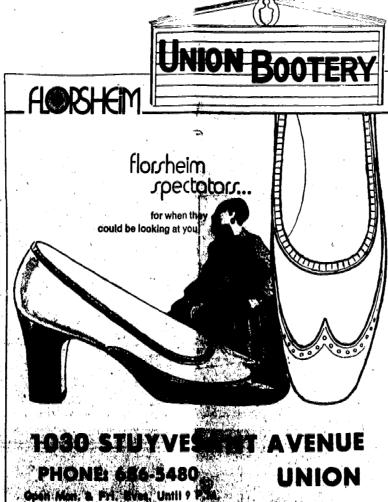
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seconds east 26.865 feef to a point in line of lands now or formerly "John Hanford, thence (2) along the same south 62 degrees 55 minutes 45 seconds east 50 feef to a point in line of lands formerly Multord, now or formerly Henry Hicks, thence (3) along said Multord Hicks line south 26 degrees 38 minutes 50 seconds west 25 feet to a point and corner in line of lands how or formerly Joseph

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION. UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO F.2187.72 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association, District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. EUGENE City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. EUGENE CHALL, et ux. et als, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGEC PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.B. in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 16th day of May A.O., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plaintield in the SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
LYSELY C. HANCERY
DIVISION. UNION COUNTY,
DOLLET NO. F.1091.72
GERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
corporalion organized under an
Act of Congress and existing
pursuant to the Federal National
Mortgage Association Charter Act,
having 11s principal office in the
City of Washington, District of
Columbia, Plainitit, vs. HARRY
DAVIS, et ux., et als., Defendants,
CIVÍL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shaft 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 atternoon of said day.
Premises situate in the City of
Elizabeth, County of Union and
State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING on the
southeasterly commissioners line
of Catherine Street 90 feet

of May A. D. 1973, at Itwo or clock in the afternoon of said day. All that Iract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey. Beginning in the Northwesterly side of West Front Street, 121.43 feet Northeasterly Irac of lands conveyed to Christian Nielson by deed of Mary Cadmus, widow, et als, recorded January 20, 1888 in Deed Book, 195, Page 415 and beginning point being also determined to be 562.77 feet. Northeasterly line of lands conveyed to Christian Nielson by deed of Mary Cadmus, widow, et als, recorded January 20, 1888 in Deed Book, 195, Page 415 and beginning point being also determined to be 562.77 feet. Northeasterly side of West Front Street from its intersection with the Northeasterly side of West Front Street from its intersection with the Northeasterly side of West End. Avenue and from said point of beginning, which also lies in the easterly corner of lands of Abraham L. Cadmus running, thence (1) Along said lands of Cadmus, North 40 degrees 56 minutes East 45 feet to a point in the Westerly line of lands now or formerly Frank P. Storrs, thence (2) North 48 degrees 39 minutes East 215,03 feet to the Northwesterly side of West Front Street, thence (4) Along the same South 40 degrees 56 minutes East 215,03 feet to the Northwesterly side of West Front Street, thence (4) Along the same South 40 degrees 56 minutes West 45 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING. The foregoing description being in accord with a survey made by F. Dunham, Inc., P. E. & L. S. dated February 21, 1988. Premises are commonly known as 712 West Front Street, There is due approximately \$12,870.20 with interest from February 28, 1973 and costs.

The Secrif reserves the right 10 adount his saie.

37 seconds west 25.36 feet to a point in the southeasterly side of Catherine Street aforesaid, the point of BEGINNING. The foregoing description is made in accordance with a survey made by Troast Engineering Associates dated May 8, 1969. Premises known as No. 409 Catherine Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Cather ine Street, Elizabeth, 1989.
Jersey.
There is due approximately \$9,837.32 with interest from February 28, 1973 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff
Residorf & Jaffe, Attys.
DJ & UL CX 259.05
Union Leader April 5 12-19.26, 1973
(Fee \$74.88)

Adjourn this sale.
RAL PH OR ISCELLO, Sheriff
REISDORF & JAFFE, Attys.
DJ & UL CX 270 05 Union Leader, April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 1973

Sheritt's Sale

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

JERSEY CHANCERY

DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO F209772 J I

KISLAK MORTGAGE

CORPORATION, A New Jersey

corporation, Plaintiff, vs.

MACARTHUR CARR and

EVELYN CARR, his wife and

MARTHA VARNER, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF

EXECUTION FOR SALE OF

MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated

writ of execution to me directed I

shall expose for sale by public

vendue, in the City of Elizabeth,

N.J. on Wednesday, the lâth day

of May A.D. 1973, at two o'clock in

the afternoon of said day.

ALL that fract or parcel of

land, sifuale, lying and being

in the City of Plaintield, in the

County of Union, in the State of

New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in

the centerline of East Sixth

Street distant therein 267.41

**Teet Southwesterty along the

**Same from its intersection

with the centerline of Sheritt's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY. CHANCERY
DIVISION. UNION COUNTY.
DOCKET NO F1090 72
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. a
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et UK. Detendants.

Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET, NO. F. 1999-72
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, Plaintiff, vs.
HERBERT L. HAYWARD, 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-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 afternoon of said day.

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing sourseant to the Feddral National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Cosimble, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES MOORE and SOWENDOLYN MOORE, husband and wife, et als., Defendents. ECIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated

REXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By Virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed will of execution to the Cuty of the directed will of the Cuty of the Allow, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Premises situate in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the Directed will of the Morthwesterly line of West Third Street, distant 400.00 feet abouthwesterly line of Mortis Street will be said the said will be said to the said

EGINNING. Premises known as No. 1132 est Third Street, Plainfield, New

Vest Third Street, reministely 15-97-36.
There is due approximately 15-97-35. With "Interest from scenhor: 21. W72 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to allow this sale.
Send Original Street, Artys.
List, Calabias
Union Lister April 5-12-19-26, 1972.
(Fee 589-52)

N.J. on Wednesday, the 9th day of May A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Premises situate in the City of Elizabeth. County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the westeriy line of Fution Street distant southerly 150,00 feet from the intersection of the westerly line of Fution Street with the southerly 150 feet from the intersection of the westerly line of Fution Street with the southerly line of Sixth Street; thence (1) along the westerly line of Fution Street, south 23 degrees 30 minutes west 100,00 feet to a point; thence (2) south 66 degrees 30 minutes west 100,00 feet to a point; thence (3) north 25 degrees 30 minutes west 100,00 feet to a point; thence (4) north 66 degrees 30 minutes east 100,00 feet to a point; thence (4) north 66 degrees 30 minutes east 100,00 feet to a point in the westerly line of Fution Street which is the point and place of BEGINNING. Being also known as Lot 14 in Block 13 as shown on a map milited "Map ot the New Manufacturing Town of Elizabethport, New Jersey," Filed in the Union County Register's Office February 21, 1913 as Mey No; 37C, The foregoing description 1s

in me Union County Register's Office February 21, 1913 as Map No: 37C,
The foregoing description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by Paul J. Rinaldi, L. S., tlated December 20, 1969.
The above premises are commonly known as No. 550 Fulton Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
There is due approximately 22,463.10 with interest from February 26, 1973 and costs.
The Sheriff reserved the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff REISDORF & UAFFE, Artys
D.1 & UL CX-285-95
Union Leader, Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1973

(Fee \$70.08)

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Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY. CHANCERY
JUNISION. UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F.204172
FRANKLIN SOCIETY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION. a corp of the
U.S.A. Plaintiff, vs. LEON J.
KENNICK, etc., et als.,
Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated
wri) of execution to me directed i
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room B8, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth.
N. J. on Wednesday, the 16th 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 Plaintield, in the
County of Union, in the State of
New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point in
the Southerly side line of
Myrtle Avenue therein distant
SO feet Easterly along same
from list intersection with the
Easterly side line of Brokaw
Blyd. from thence running (1)
along said Southerly side line
of Myrtle Avenue. North 59
degrees East 50 feet; thence
(2) South 23 degrees East 97 93
feet; Inence (3) South 59
degrees West 50 feet; thence
(14) North 23 degrees West 92 93
feet; Inence (3) South 59
degrees West 50 feet; thence
(14) North 23 degrees West 92 93
feet; Inence (3) South 59
degrees West 50 feet; thence
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degrees West 50 feet; thence
(15) South 37 degrees West 92 93
feet; Inence (16) South 59
degrees West 50 feet; thence
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(19) South 37 degrees West 50 feet; thence
(19) South 37 degrees West 50 feet; thence
(19) South 37 degrees West

TI IS intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Leon J. Kennick. by deed dated October 8, 1971, recorded October 14, 1971, in Book 2979 of Deeds for Union County. Page 452. There is due approximately \$75,693.29 with interest from March 15, 1973 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPHORISCELLO. Sheriff ZUCKER. GOLDBERG & WEISS. Attys.

Attys.
DJ & UL CX 272-05
Union Leader, April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 1973

Sheritt's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F 1615 72 THE
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK, a
corporation of the State of New
York, Plainlift, vs. HAROLD M.
LAMBERT, et ux, et al.
Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated
writ of execution to me directed ishall 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
A D., 1973, at two o'clock in
the atternoon of said day,
ALL that fract or parcel of land,
situale, lying and being in the City
of Plaintield, in the county of
Union, in the State of New Jersey
BEGINNING in the Easterly
side of Kensington Avenue
distant 470 feet Southerly
therein from its intersection
with the Southeasterly side of
East Seventh Street: said
beginning point being also
located 95 feet Southerly along
the Easterly side of
Kensington Avenue from its
intersection with the
Southwesterly corner of lands
and premises now or formerly
Jeannette D. Wiegand by Deed
of Hugh H, Kendall, et als,
trustee by Deed recorded
November 77, 1911 in Deed
Book 587, Page 138, and
running thence
1 Along the Easterly side of
Kensington Avenue South 04
degrees, 00 minutes West 45
feet, thence
2 South 86 degrees, 00
minutes, East 175 feet to a
point in the rear line of lot
fronting on Webster Place;
thence
3 Along the same North 04
degrees 00 minutes East 45

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, LAW DIVISION,
UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
D.) 11,846-67. UNIVERSAL C.I.T.
CREDIT CORPORATION, a
corporation, Plaintiff-VS.
ANDREW GRAY, also known as
ANDRES GRAY, Defendant.
DOCKET NO. D.J. 22,223-7)
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT
CORPORATION, a corporation.
Plaintiff, VS. Fannie Grey,
Defendant,
CIVIL ACTION WRITS OF
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writs of execution to me directed i
shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room B-8, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on Wednesday, the 19th day
of May A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in
the afternoon of said day, all the
right, title and interest of the
above-named defendants
ANDREW GRAY, also known as
ANDREW GRAY, also known as
ANDREW GRAY, also known as
ANDREW GRAY and FARNIE
GRAY in and to the following
property, to wit:
All that certain tract in the
City of Plaintield, Country of
Union, being known and
designated as Lot 2 of Block
159, as shown and laid down on
Map entitled, "Map of
Neinerwood Homes, Sec. 2,
situated in the City of
Plaintield, Union Country, N.J.,
dated November 2, 1937," and
filed in the Office of the
Register of Union Country on
February 23, 1900, as Map No.
524-F.
Premises commonly known as
312 Columbia Avenue, Plaintield,
There is due approximately
\$4334.26 and \$1,184.39 and costs.

N.J.
There is due approximately
\$358.26 and \$1,184.39 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this sale.
RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff
GREEN, LASKY & COHEN,

Attys.
DJ & UL CL 408-05 & CL 409-05
Union Leader, April 19, 26, 7May 3,
10, 1973 (Fee \$56.64)

NOTICE OF 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., 2049, for Jis written consent to merge with the Frist New Jersey Bank, Union, New Jersey.
This notice is published pursuant to Section 18 (c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.
4-8-73
PRANKLIN STAYE BANK SOMERSET, NEW JERSEY.

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Affys. DJ & UL CX-275-05 Union bender, Apr. 26, May 3, 10,

(Fee 986.40)

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SHEDIES'S SALE

SHERIF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. 548-72 GLOBE
MORTGAGE COMPANY, a
corporation of New Jersey,
Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM J.
FRAZIER, et at. Detendents
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION FORECLOSURE
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated

FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed is shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8-8. In the Court House, in the Clury House, in the Clury House, in the Clury of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the Ind 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 Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side of Grant Avenue and the southerly side of South Second Street; and running thence (1) south 42 degrees west 150 feet; thence (2) south 28 degrees ass 147 feet; thence (3) north 62 degrees east, 150 feet to the westerly side of Grant Avenue, and thence (4) north 26 degrees west 47 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.

als, Detendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES

Sheritr's sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO F 218872
GOVERNMENT NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
wholly owned government
corporation organized under an
Act of Congress and existing
pursuant to Title Itl of the National
Housing Act having its principal'
orlice in the City of Washington,
District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs.
PERSELL MORGAN, et ux., et
als, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGEO PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated

shell expose for table by public vendue, in room 8.8. In the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesdey, the 2nd day of May, A.D., 1973, at two octock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that fract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side of Grant Avenue and the southerly atide of South Second Street; and running thence (1) south 82 degrees west 150 feet; thence (2) south 82 degrees east, 42 feet; thence (2) south 82 degrees west of Grant Avenue, and thence (4) north 28 degrees west 150 feet; thence (3) north 62 degrees west 150 feet; thence (4) south 78 degrees west 150 feet; thence (5) south 78 degrees west 150 feet; thence (6) south 78 degrees west 150 feet; thence (7) south 78 degrees west 150 feet; thence (7) south 78 degrees west 150 feet; thence (8) south 88 degrees west 150 feet; thence (1) south 64 degrees treet and the southerly side of George Street of Responsible to the westerly side of Grant Avenue, 15 the Grant Avenue, Plaintlelu, new Jersey.
There is due approximately 324,923.99 with interest from November 28, 1972 and \$5,543.11 with interest from December 11, 1972 and costs.
The Sherilf reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Celler, Atty.

(Figure 565-28) SHERIFF'SSALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION (OUNTY)
DOCKET NO. F-208-71
GOVERNMENT NATIONAL
MORTGAGE, ASSOCIATION, a
wholly owned government
corporation organized under an
Act of Congress and existing
pursuant to title Itle of the National
Housing Act, having its principal
office in the City of Washington,
District of Columbia, Planniff, vs.
ALEXANDER HART, JR. et ux.
Defendants,
CIVIL ACTION WHIT OF
EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
BY virtue of the above stated
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N.J., on Wednesday, the 23rd day
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MORTGAGED PREMISES
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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.
Premises situate in the City of
Plainfield, County of Union and
State of New Jersey.
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southwesterly line of Monroe
Avenue and running thence: (2)
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south 43 degrees 16 minutes west
134.01 feet to a point thence: (3)
south 43 degrees 16 minutes west
134.01 feet to a point in the
northwesterly line of West Sixth
Street thence: (4) north 47 degrees
44 minutes east, along, said
northwesterly line of West Sixth
Street 50.00 feet to the point and
place of BEGINNING.
The above description is drawn
in accordance with a six way mode
by C.H. Firstbrook Songsated Oct.
1, 1970.
Premises known as No. 1000
West Sixth Street, Plainfield, N.J.

13, 1970.
Premises known as No. 1008
West, Sixth Street, Plainfield, N.J.
There is due approximately:
\$25,336.10 with interest from
January 15, 1973 and quets.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this sale.

in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union. In the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly side line of Windsor Avenue which point is distant southwesterly along the same 913.66 feet from the intersection of the southeasterly side line of Windsor Avenue and the southwesterly side line of Windsor Avenue and the southwesterly side line of Grandview Avenue; and from said beginning point running thence (1) along said side line of Windsor Avenue South 47 degrees 30 minutes West, 33.64 feet to a point; thence running (2) South 42 degrees 57 minutes East, 120. feet to a point; thence running (3) North 47 degrees 03 minutes East, 13.64 feet to a point; thence running (4) North 42 degrees 57 minutes West, to, through and along a party wall. 120 feet to a point in the atoresaid southeasterly side line of Windsor Avenue, and the point south place of BEGINNING.

SAID premises being commonly known as No. 124 Windsor Avenue, westfield, Union County, New Jersey.

THE within description is in January 15, 1973 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves me right to adjourn this sale.
Raigh Oriscetto, Sheriff Reisdorf & Jaffe, Attys.
DJ & UL CX-26-05 DJ & UL CX-260-05 Union Leader April 5-12-19-26, 1973. (Fee \$42.40)

known as No. 124 Windsor Avenue, Westfield, Union County, New Jersey.

THE within description is in accordence with survey made by Roger M. Carroll and Company, P.E. & L.S., Plaintield, N.J. dated May 19, 1969.

THE foregoing premises being also known as part of lot No. 6 as shown on "Piot Plan for Portion of Manor Park Annex, Westfield, N.J., dated August 6 October 17, 1952" and filed on January 12, 1953 as map No. 373-C in the Union County Register's Office.

IT IS intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Louis W. McCormick, his wife, by deed dated June 10, 1969, recorded June 13, 1969, in Book 2823 of Deeds for Union County, Page 423.

There is due approximately 15,568.48 with inferes? from March 8, 1979 and seeks.

The Sheriff Mescribe LO, Sheriff ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & WE155, Attys.

DJ & UL CX-27505 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH L.
AGNESS Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY
C. KANANE, Surrogate of the
County of Union, made on the 19th
day of April A.D., 1973, upon the
spoticetion of the understand, as
Executor of the estate of 18th
deceased, notice is negative to the
the creditors of said deceased. The
surficient of the subscriptor under Same against the substrate French J. Simone and Schwarzis Simone and Schwarzis Simone Stuyesani Ave. Union N.J. Union Leader Apr. 24, 1973 (1) Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, LAW DIVISION.
UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. L
20220 71 J 473 72
THE NATIONAL STATE BANK,
ELIZABETH, N.J., a benking
corporation of the United States of
America, Plaintiff vs. BUY RITE
MOTORS, INC., a corporation of
the State of New Jersey,
RAYMOND DE MARTINO and
CONSTANCE DE MARTINO,
Defendants.

CONSTANCE DE MARTINO, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed it shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.B. in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 23rd day of May, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the atternoon of sald day, Raymond De Martino, his wife all the right, title and interest of the above named defendants in and to the following property: to wil.

All the following property: to wil.

All the following iract or parcel of land and the premises here in after particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

"Beginning at a point in the southerly side line of Nottingham Way, which is distant five hundred five feet (505°) in a northeasterly direction along said side line from its intersection with the easterly side line of Robin Hood Road, if both side lines were extended, running thence from said beginning (1) South 30 degrees 37° 30° East a distance of one hundred seventy nine feet and sixty-eight hundredths of a foot (196.8°) to a point. running thence (2) North 68 degrees 11° 24° East a distance of one hundred one feet and lixence of one hundred one feet and sixty-eight hundredths of a foot (196.8°) to a point. running thence (2) North 68 degrees 11° 24° East a distance of one hundred one feet and inverted one feet and sixty-eight hundredths of a foot (197.8°) to a point. running thence (2) North 68 degrees 11° 24° East a distance of one hundred one feet and sixty-eight hundredths of a foot (190.2°) to a point. running thence (2) North 68 degrees 11° 24° East a distance of one hundred one feet and sixty-eight hundred one feet and sixty-eight

John May 3, 10, 1973

Gerband of Nottinghand Way a distance of one hundred feet (1007) of he point and place of Beginning "Being known and designated as to No. 1 on mae entitled "Map of Sherwood Forest, Section By Therwood For Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F. 2117.72 JERSEY
MORTGAGE COMPANY, a New
JERSEY COPPORTION, Plaintiff, vs.
WILLIAM KEMP, et ux., et als.
Detendants.
CETION WRIT OF
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
BY VITUE of the above stated
writ of execution to me directed I
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vendue, in room B B, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J. on Wegnesday, the 9th day of
May A.D., 1973, at two orclock in
the afternoon of said day.
ALL that certain tract or parcel
of land situate, tying and being in
the City of Plaintield, County of
Union, and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point formed
by the intersection of the
southwesterty side line of Clinton
Avenue, with the Southeasterty
side line of West Third Street;
thence from taid beginning point
running along the southeasterty
side line of West Third Street;
thence from taid beginning point
running along the southeasterty
side line of West Third Street;
South 71 degrees, 22 minutes West
a distance of 102 de feet to a point;
thence South 31 degrees, 40
minutes East a distance of 45 feet fo
minutes East a distance of 48.15
teet to a point; thence North 58
degrees, 20 minutes West
a distance of 100 feet to a point in the
southwesterty side line of Clinton
Avenue; thence running along the
same North 31 degrees, 40
minutes East a distance of BEGINNING.
BEING also known and
described as part of lots 1 and 2 in
Block E on a certain map entitled
"Map of Property Belonding to J.D.
Runvon and C.H. Hand,
situated in the City of Plaintield,
N.J., March 1892" which said map
was filled on June 29, 1892, in the
Union County Clerk's Office as
Map No. 96C
SAID PREMISES being also
known as 3100 Clinton Avenue,
Thes here is due approximately
\$21.887.93 with interest from
March 19, 1973 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this Sale.
RALPHORISCELLO, Sherliff
KAUFMAN and KAUFMAN,
Altys.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F.1979-72

NATIONAL BANK OF N.J.,
SUCCESSOR TO SUBURDAN TRUST
COMPANY, A N.J. BANKING
CORDANY, A N.J. BANKING
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed in shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in room B-B, in the Court
House, in room B-B, in the Court
House, in room B-B, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on Wednesday, the 2nd day of
May, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in
the effernoon of said day.
All the following tract or parcel
of land and the premises
being in the Town of Westfleid,
County of Union and State of New
Jersey, said premises being known
as 660 Westfleid Ave., Westfleid,
N.J.
BEGINNING at a point in the

BEGINNING at a point in the outhwesterly line of Westfield

BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly line of Westfield Avenue distant northwesterly 101.62 feet from the intersection of the northerly line of Westfield Avenue; or Westfield Avenue; running thence (1) north 32 degrees 56 minutes west and along the southwesterly line of Westfield Avenue 100 feet to a point; thence (2) south 49 degrees 45 minutes west 211.70 feet to a point; thence (3) south 40 degrees 45 minutes sest 100 feet to a point; thence (3) north 40 degrees 15 minutes less 100 feet to a point; thence (5) north 40 degrees 15 minutes west 0.0 feet to a point; thence (6) north 49 degrees 45 minutes east 146.95 feet to the southwesterly line of Westfield Avenue and the point and place of Beglinning.

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, 1951.
There is due approximately \$12.06.9 a with interest from March 10, 1973 and coses.
The Sharelf reserves the right to atliquent his sale.
Raiph Oristello, Shartiff Bruce Lippe, Atty.
D.J. & U.E. CX. 223-03.
Union Leader, April 5-13,15-36, 1973.

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Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DOCKET NO. F 1336 72 GLOBE
OLIVISION. UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F 1336 72 GLOBE
ACOPPORTION OF NEW Jersey,
Plaintiff vs. WILSON H. REESE,
of als. Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGE CUMPANY.
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shall expose for sale by bublic
vendue, in room 6.8, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on Wednesday, the lath day
of May A.D., 1973, at two o'clock
in the afternoon of sale day.
ALL that fract or parcel of
land, situate, lying and being
in the City of Plaintield in the
County of Union in the State of
New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point on
the Northwesterly side of West
Third Street, sald point being
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corner; thence (3) 5 db degrees
14 minutes 15 seconds W. 49.50
feet to a point and corner, and
thence (4) 5 db degrees 10
minutes 15 seconds E, 71 feet
to a point on the Northwesterly
side line of West Third Street
being the point and place of
beginning.
COMMONLY known as 674
West Third Street, Plainfield,
New Jersey.
There is due approximately
\$12,566 41 with interest from
February 1, 1973 and costs
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this sale.
RALPHORISCELLO, SHERIFF
DAVID A. GELBER, Atty.
DJ & UL CX 269 05
Union Leader, April 19, 26, May 3,
10, 1973
(Fee \$6144)

described is \$19,000.00, which shall be paid as follows:
\$1,000.00 upon acceptance of the bid
\$17,100.00 in cash at closing,
Section 5. At the meeting of the governing body at which bidding will be held for the foregoing property, namely, May 8, 1973, the Township Committee may accept the highest and best bid submitted therefor, or in its discretion, all said bids may be rejected.
Section 6. The Deed Shall be a bargain and sale deed and shall recite that said conveyance is to be made subject to such facts that may be disclosed by an accurate survey, and also subject to the zoning ordinances, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union, and the further provision that no dwelling shall be erected on any building lot unless a garage is altached thereto or is constructed separately on the site.
Section 7, If title to Said land shall prove to be unmarketable the liability of the Township shall be limited to the return to the purchaser of the amount of his deposit. Title shall be deemed to be good and marketable if it be such as will be insured by a recognized fille company authorized to do business in New Jersey.

Section 9. In the event that the purchaser will be insured by a recognized fille company authorized to do business in New Jersey.

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Section 9. In the event that the purchaser will be applicated to pay the required to post 10 percent of the amount fishered in cash or by a series of the purchaser will be and shall be published in full in the Union Leader April 26, 1973 and May 3, 1973.

Union Leader April 26, May 3, 1973.

Union Leader April 26, May 3, 1973.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that an ordinance, the little of
which is hereinbelow set forth, was,
finally pessed and approved by the
Township Committee of the
Township Committee of the
Township Union in the County pi
Union at a public meeting held at
the Municipal Building, Friberder
Perk, Union, New Jersey on April
24, 1973.

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Public Notice

Township of Union in the County of Union
Section 1 The provisions of Section 7 of an ordinance entitled,
"AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION", be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision to be included within Section 7, which shall read as follows Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited at all times on the southeasterty side of Burner

prohibited at all times on the southeasterly side of Burnet Avenue for a distance of 50 feet in a southerly direction from the intersection of said side of

the intersection of said side of Burnet Avenue with the most southerly side of Regina Street Section 2 All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 3 This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law Union Leader April 26, 1973.

[Fee \$14.64]

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
quenthal anordinance, the fille of
which is hereinbelow set forth, was
inally passed and approved by the
Township Committee of the
Township Union in the County of
Union at a public meeting held at
the Municipal Building,
Friberger Park, Union, New
Jersey on April 24, 1973

MARYE MILLER
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THE SALARIES OF
CERTAIN OFFICIALS AND
EMPLOYEES IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION "
Adopted March 24, 1970.
Union Leader April 78, 1973
(Free \$6.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on April 24, 1973, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 8, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M.

PRISEY. ON MAY 8, 1973, at 8 o'clock PM

MARY E. MILLER.

TOWNShip Clerk

A N O R D I N A N C E

A M E N D I N G A N

ORDINANCE ENTITLED.

"AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION "BE IT ORDANGED by the Township Committee of the Township Cummittee of the Township Outlain in the County of Union:
Section 1, The provisions of

Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:
Section 1. The provisions of Section 7 of the ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION," be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision to be included within Section 7, which shall read as follows:
Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Monday 10 Saturday, inclusive, on the Westerly side of Schneider Avenue from Whittier Place to Browning Place.
Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited for a period of longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 8:00 A.M. on Monday to Saturday, inclusive, on the Westerly side of Schneider Avenue from Morris Avenue to Whittier Place.
Section 2. Allordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner

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Union Leader, April 26, 1973 (Fee \$16.56)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on April 24, 1973, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 8, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER

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A N O R D I N A N C E
A M E N D I N G A N
ORDINANCE ENTITLED,
"AN ORDINANCE TO
REGULATE TRAFFIC AND
PARKING UPON THE PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. The provisions of Section 7 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION", be and the same is hereby further grovision to be included within Section 7, which, shall read as follows;

Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited on both sides of stuyvesant Avenue from Yauxhall Road to Oakland Avenue from Monday 10 Friday both Inclusive for a period of langer than one hour between the hours of 7 A.M. and 7 P.M. Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent sake seffect immediately rafety publication in the manner provided by law. Union Leader April 34, 1972

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NOTICE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE UNION, N. J. NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND REGISTRATION AND GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND REGISTRATION AND OENERAL ELECTION
PURSUANT TO REQUISTE Elections," notice is hereby given that the Union County Board of Elections, 208 Commerce Place. Elizabeth, N.J., and the Township Cierk's Office, Municipal Building, Union, N.J., will be open to receive registrations and transfers of voters on the dates and hours hereineffer designated: Every business day up to and including April 28th, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.
April 28th, 1973 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.
Voters desiring to transfer their voting address may do so without appearing personally. They may request a transfer card by telephone or by writing to the County Board or the Township Cierk. The transfer card may be executed at home and mailed or delivered to either office so that it is received no later than 9:00 P.M., April 28th, 1973, at which time the books for registration and transfer of voters for the Primary Election will be closed.

On TUESDAY, JUNE 5th, 1973, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M., A Primary Election will be held during the same hours for the ELECTION OF PUBLIC OFFICERS.
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Committee (Unexpired term)

1 Collector of Taxes (Full term)
1 Mine Primary Election, June 3th, 1973, the Democratic and Republican Parties will elect a male and temale member of their respective County Committees in each of the districts of the Township of Union.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
Applications for CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the Primary Election to be held June 9th, 1973 will be furnished by the County Clerk. Court House, Elitabeth, N.J. or the Township Cierk, Municipal Building, Union, N.J. to any quadified, registered voter upon personal or written request. The executed application must be filed in the Office of the County Clerk no less than eight days prior to Primary Election. Applications for a Militan days prior to Primary Election. Applications for a Militan Service BALLOT will also be furnished by the County Clerk or Township Clerk to any member in the military service, or to any war in which the United States has been released or discharged from the military service of any war in which the United States has been engaged. Any relative or friend of such voter may also procure an application and execute same for the voter. Applications must be fully executed and filed promptly in the County Clerk's Office to espedite making of such balloi to the voter. POLLING PLACE

The location of the Polling Place of the district in which you reside may be found in the upper left hand corner of your sample believ.

Further inquiry as to the location of the Polling Place of your voting district may be made on any business day between the hours of 9 00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Office of the Township Clerk.

688 2800, or at the Board of Elections Office 353 5000.

Inquiry may be made on Election Day between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the Board of Elections Office 353-5000.

Following is a list of the Polling Places in the Township of Union.

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entrance 7. Jefferson School Auditorium, entrance on Milton Ave. Ave. 3 Jefferson School Auditorium, entrance on Hillon 9. Union High School, Room 105, entrance on No. Third St. 10. Burnet Jr. High School, Room 124, entrance on Caldwell

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12. Christ Evangelicat
Lutheran Church, Morris Ave. &
Sterling Rd.
13. Kawameeh Jr. High
School Gymnasium, entrance 1886
David Terr.
14. Lee Myles Automatic
Transmissions, 1415 Stuyvesant
Ave. Ave. 15. St. Michael's Parochial School Auditorium, Orange Ave.

School Auditorium, Orange Ave.
entrance
16. Five Points Y.M.C.A. 201
Tucker Ave.
17. Elizabethtown
Consolidated Gas Co. Building,
Green Lane
18. Franklin School
Gymnasium, entrance on Lindy
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19. Baftle Hill School
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24. Battle Hill School Auditorium, Cor. Remmos Ave. 5. Connecticut Farms 25. Connecticut Farms School Gymnasium, Stuyvesant Ave. entrance 26. Holy Spirit Church, Suburban Road and Moris Ave. 27. Franklin: School Gymnasium, entrance on Lindy Terr. 28. Franklin School Gymnasium, entrance on Lindy Terr.
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Easter pet? Keep it Turtle Back Zoo rejects 'gifts'

has these words for those who purchased animals as Easter pets and who now want to give them to the zoo: "Keep them."

"I know that sounds cruel, but we don't want someone else's unwanted animals," Ryan said. "They're usually carrying ailments so, because of our valuable animals, we can't afford to have them at the zoo."

Ryan said many persons purchase baby rabbits, ducks and chicks as pets during the Easter season, then try to get rid of them when they grow older and are no longer "cute."

The zoo director said baby animal contributions have been a large problem at Turtle Back Zoo in previous years. "It's a problem that most zoos in the country face at this time of year," he went on.

Ryan said the zoo does occasionally accept animals throughout the year, but that these usually are baby animals that have been abandoned by their parents or animals which have been injured in some way.

Turtle Back Zoo will take in a few injured wild animals. They are cared for and treated until they are better. Then, if no room can be

traded for other animals with zoos in other parts of the country or they are returned to the

"Purchasing a live animal for a pet is a responsibility, but people often don't consider that," Ryan said. "These animals have no value to us. Besides, we don't have the room to keep them if we do take them in.

Animals that people don't want are sometimes turned loose in the forest when they become a bother. "Normally, they don't even last through the night," Ryan continued.

"People should not buy these animals in the first place," Ryan went on. "But if they do get them as a gift, they should be treated nicely they may become good pets, particularly

Baby ducks, chicks and rabbits are all susceptible to a disease known as "coccidiosis" and the best way to keep them healthy is to keep them clean.

When the animal starts to become a problem, keep him and deal with the problem, don't try to palm it off on the county," Ryan

ACLU helps organized crime by raid criticism, says PBA

Benevolent Association this week charged the American Civil Liberties Union with unknowingly contributing to organized crime

IEARTHBOUND

I thought it might be timely to address attention to the topic of air pollutants, which have become so prominent a part of our surroundings as a result of the technological developments of the last 50 years. Many people are not aware that there are several varieties along a spectrum of gaseous, airborne effluents and each has specific and different effects on the human organism.

For example, carbon monoxide at levels frequently found in heavy traffic, produces headaches, loss of visual acuity and decreased muscular coordination

Sulfur oxides, found when oil and coal are the consumed fuel, have the capacity to corrode metal and stone, and at concentrations frequently found in the more densely populated areas seriously reduce visibility, are injurious to vegetation and have significantly contributed to incidences of respiratory disease within the population.

Nitrogen oxide causes a familiar brownish tinge which so often characterizes skyline views we observe when we are entering and leaving our cities. These pollutants result largely from combustion in the burning process of various fossil fuels

Hydrocarbons are a very large group of chemicals, some of which, in particle form have produced cancer in laboratory animals, and others—discharged chiefly by the automobile—play a major role in the formation of photochemical smog around our urban

Finally, air pollutants, we must remember are composed of some particulate matter. This specific matter is not harmless, but has been deemed contributory to many respiratory ailments, clothing is soiled and fabric worn by it, and our city windowsills are covered with evidence of its presence. This particulate matter causes light to scatter, blurring visual

As long as the American automotive industry and internal combustion advocates such as the petroleum industry control the mechanics of mass production, merchandising and finance as they now do in this country-revolutionary new modes of transport-steam cars, electric cars, new engines-and pollution-free fuels will dangerous contributors in the wretched state of

Move clocks ahead

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Philip Yacovino, state PBA preesident, lodged the complaint against Stephen Nagler. ACLU director, who last week charged police with being "misguided" for conducting a series of pornographic raids.

Nagler also announced that the ACLU might represent some of the 37 Union County residents picked up last Wednesday by raiding parties, mainly to challenge the statute under which the arrests were made

Yacovino denounced a letter from Nagler to Cranford police Chief Matthew T. Haney which termed the sale or possession of pornographic material "a victimless crime.

"It is very apparent that Mr. Nagler is himself very misguided," Yacovino said. "And he is very unaware why the Union County raids ere conducted in the first place."

Chief Haney, Yacovino noted, said the stores were raided because pornographic literature was allegedly being sold to minors. He noted that under state law (2A:115-1.7), it is illegal to sell pornographic books, magazines, films or any other items to persons under 18 years of

"The ACLU should look at the statistics," he went on. "While narcotics and gambling are the main sources of income for organized crime, money used to make wholesale drug purchases for street distribution and to finance other illegal activities comes from subsidiary operations-like the production and sales of pornographic material.

Yacovino said profits from pornography realized by organized crime is used to finance loansharking and other illicit operations.

"I am not saying that the stores involved in the Union County raids are involved in organized crime activities," Yacovino said. "But I am saying that some of the outfits producing the stuff may very well have illicit

"And if Mr. Nagler thinks that such activities are victimless, he'd better do some readingand maybe some talking with the victims of these crimes," Yacovino concluded

McMaster renamed to bank study group

The reappointment of Gerald F. McMaster. vice-president, Roselle Savings and Loan Association, Roselle, to the accounting and internal control committee of the New Jersey Savings League was announced by Robert T. Holland, board chairman of the state trade

He is among the 15 savings and loan association officials designated to complete studies in the field under the chairmanship of Walter C. Provost, president, Robert Treat Savings and Loan Association, Newark.

"This committee maintains a continuing study of accounting and internal control matters relating to savings and loan operations," Holland said. "It is responsible for making recommendations to improve the services of the individual associations.



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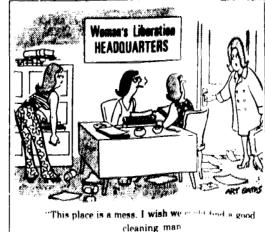
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Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seton Hall University gym, South Orange avenue, South Orange. His topic, will be "Consumer Protection and Citizen Action: Beyond the Meat Boycott" He will discuss both consumer and environmental protection issues and potential action citizens can take to make society more responsive to their needs

The talk is one in a series Nader is giving around the country on what people can do in their own states as "public citizens" to make consumer and environmental protection a working realtiy. Nader will offer specific ideas and recommendations to New Jersey citizens to improve conditions in New Jersey.

Nader's speech is sponsored by the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG), United Auto Workers, and the Institute for Public Transportation

'Weekend will stress environment

In what might well be the largest environmental "classroom" ever in the state. students from the Newark State College "Community Coalition" and National Student Association, in conjunction with the Essex County Park Commission, will sponsor an "Environmental Weekend'' in Newark's Branch Brook Park, Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May

On May 12 from 12:30 to 8 p.m. several musical groups will appear in concert. Alfonso Merola, coordinator of the project, said "the concert is designed to be an educational experience for young people, with the music serving somewhat like a class bell and the musicians as teachers... They will 'teach' simple facts on air, water and land, the environmental crisis and ways to combat pollution.

At Noon May 13, a series of workshops and actual cleanup operations will occur. Merola "we hope to involve grammar school and pre-high school students in this part of the weekend; we plan to award prizes for their environmental work." Later in the day, speakers will discuss aspects of the pollution problem and how individuals can help.

The weekend activities are structured to reach different age groups and to develop environmental awareness, Merola stated. "The way the topics will be taught, and through the various activities which are planned, the educational "festival" is really an environmental mini-

course." The scheduled events will take place at the Ballantine parkway and Lake street entrance to Branch Brook

NSC host for training

Charles Reinbrecht, program administrator of the management science and marketing section of IBM, White Plains, N.Y. will lead a state-wide training session sponsored by IBM Educational Information Services, Inc., and Newark State College at Union tomorrow and Saturday.

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My Neighbors





By MARY LEE THOMPSON After a decade or concentration on youth, the pendulum seems to be swinging in the other direction It looks as though the nation's older folk will begin to get some much needed at tention.

Today, there are 20 million senior citizens in the United States That's one out of every 10 persons Although they appear to be healthier and longer-lived than past generations, they have a greater struggle for economic survival and recognition

What can be done to help them? Fortunately, many states are establishing programs to counsel the elderly, teach them skills and hobbies, and use their talents in worthwhile projects.

For example, in Gloucester County, where 77 percent of the residents are 65 years of age and over, a senior citizens group with some 3,500 members aims at self-help. They edit several publications featuring tips on meal planshopping homemaking. At a handicraft show, they set up booths to answer questions on social retirement. medicare, disability and survivors benefits.

In Maryland, an "Over-60 Counseling and Employment Service" provides women over-60 with rewarding jobs. often as companions to elderly people. In South Carolina. Clemson University has a "College Week" for senior citizens. Courses range from classes in wine-making to

creative writing. Many of these programs have been sparked by exservice home economists. However, more communication is needed to share the workable, successful programs, and not all states have provided adequate opportunities for the over-60s to use their talents. Why not find out what your state extension service is doing?

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How many of us will let God show us the meaning of our lives? And how many of us will accept and do what He wants us to? For Easter is proof that God loves us, and it is up to each of us to show our love for Him and all our brothers here on this small planet in a very large universe. Why not keep the message of Easter alive all year long?

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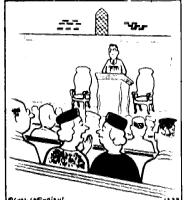
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Evangel Baptist Church.

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch and discussion prayer group for young adults in the Parish House Lounge under the leadership of Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns. 9:30 a.m., "Mission Explo '73," sponsored by Elizabeth Presbytery al, is a day and evening meeting exploring the church's mission to be held at the Westfield Presbyterian Church. The evening session begins at 7:45.

Society annual May luncheon at Stouffer's Pete 'n Charlie's Restaurant in the Short Hills Mall Guest speaker will be the Rev. Gerald S. Mills, senior pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

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appetite shrinks when he lands in a hospital

Food disappears here as fast as it does in a healthy community

7 courses added to summer session at Union College

Seven new courses in English, fine arts, science, and psychology have been added to the summer session offerings at Union College, it was announced this week by Dr. Bernard Solon,

The new courses include Drawing and Painting I, Introduction to Drama, Physical Geology, Child Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Learning American English and Intermediate American English.

The two English courses are designed for non-native speakers and are not for college

The summer session opens on June 25 and will continue through Aug. 2. Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays in day and evening sessions at the Cranford campus. Only evening classes will be conducted in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

The Union College summer session offers more than 70 courses in the humanities. sciences, fine arts, business, education, and law enforcement. Courses parallel freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year colleges

and universities. Students currently attending Union College as well as other colleges are able to attend the summer session. Full college credit may be obtained by non-Union students if their application is approved by the dean of students at the college in which they are presently

Art group to hold outdoor show, sale on Sunday, May 6

president for Academic Affairs, Newark State College and

Dr. George Baxel president of the Union County Technical

Institute Lunchean guests included representatives fram

county and state government, education, business, industry

and the PTA. The principal speaker was Congressman

Matthew Rinalda. The theme for the second annual Higher

Education Week in Union County was "It's Never Too Late

Thursday, April 26, 1973

The Kenilworth Art Association will hold its Members' Outdoor Show and Sale Sunday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Harding School ballfield. Boulevard and 14th st., Kenilworth.

Top prizes will be the purchase award of \$100 from the Art group. The painting bought will be donated to Harding School and will be on permanent exhibit in the library there. There will also be a \$25 William Heaslip Memorial award donated by the scholarship fund in that name. Other cash awards are planned.

Rain date for the show will be May 20.

Judges for the exhibit are Emy Yeckel of Clark and Robert Luczun of Clifton. Emy Yeckel has won many painting awards. She teaches adult high school classes and has had exhibits at Douglass College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, International Gallery in New York, Coburg, Germany and the Mont-

clair Art Museum She is past president and director of the Rah way Art Center, founder of the Clark Art Association and was a delegate to the Federated Art Association of New Jersey. She belongs to the Rahway Woman's Club.

Robert Luczun, who has won awards in sculpture, painting, watercolor and graphics, presents lectures with slides about Van Gogh Paul Cezanne and Michaelangelo's sculpture. Luczun was commissioned by Clifton to do four large outdoor stainless steel sculptures,

on techniques of canvas stretching. Chairladies of the show are Rose Emmert of 90 Pembrook dr., Kenilworth, and Angela Rosenbach of Clark

has participated in the Modern Art Exhibit in

France and is available as a judge and lecturer

Let's protect our earth



NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Kids opt for hamburger It's their first choice at hospital

EDUCATION RECOGNIZED - Mrs. Leonard E. Tandul of Linden.

president of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher

Associations cuts the cake prepared by the Union County

Vocational School for the Higher Education Week Luncheon

Joining in the ceremony from left to right are Dr. Kenneth

Iverson, president of Union College; Dr. Lawrence Darr, vice

Hamburgers -- they're the favorite," says bet Robert Johnson, "what else at a children's $\operatorname{tospital}^{\alpha}$

thet Johnson can't recall how many amburgers he's cooked in his 25 years at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside But he says, "you can bet it's been many addreds and at our summertime cookouts they are the most favored of foods and are the 🖖 😘 disappear

Though they'll win the popularity contest are time hamburgers represent just a small the culinary scene at Children's germinzed Hospital.

the thef will be cited by the hospital this for his quarter-century of service, made he contends, "by great fellow

Johnson plans his efforts with Miss Fitta Frohlin, dictician at the health care

Mes Frohlin, Chef Johnson notes, develops ar daily menus and purchases the meat duce and groceries for the chef to prepare I worked several years without the help of a betician," Chef Johnson recalls, "but having er here has been an education.

Trogether they monitor nutritional levels of food served the young patients at Children's

Special zed Hospital. As everything else, the cost of feeding a patient has increased since Chef Johnson first

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Sunday-9:30 a m., Trivett Chapel; sermon: "And Peter," Matthew 16:18, 9:30 a.m., German language worship, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "And Peter." Matthew 16:18. Ione Lombardi. lay pastor, will deliver the sermon. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 7 to 9 p.m., human relations workshop.

Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Israel anniversary celebration at Evangel Baptist Church.

Tuesday-8 p.m., Council on Ministries. Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search.

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



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DIAMOND A QUEEN — Irving J. Marsh, left, president of S. Marsh & Sons, lewelers and silvered the death of Milburn, presents a diamond pendant is sanicla Everett, recently named Miss New Jetsey Siver 50 contestants to represent New Jersey strain Miss Universe contest later this summer the lies on is Jerome J. Marsh, vice-presided in the tirm which donated the diamond

Exhibit set of antiques

The charm and the beauty of yesteryear will reign in the ivingston Mall during its first annual antique show and sale Tuesday through next Saturday, May 5.

Items in the collections of antique dealers from New York. New Jersey and Massachusetts will be on display. The show will be free to the public and will run during regular Mall hours, 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

The dealers will display Victorian jewelry, silver, bronzes, art glass, lighting, American Memorabilia, Pine, oak and Victorian furniture, trunks and decorator items.

Also in the show is Kevin Valk, who makes rings from antique spoons. The making of "spoon rings" goes back to the Victorian era when young men would raid the family silverware drawer, selecting the choicest ornate patterns and turn them into a ring for their girl friends.

The expression "spooning" is said to come from the "thank you" kiss the spoonmaker received from his female friend.

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New Levitt community to open this summer

development of 1973 by Levitt and Sons Incorporatedplanned as a heavily wooded community at Toms River in the New Jersey resort area expects its first occupants this

project, offers five different colonial models, exterior at no extra charge. Prices range from \$32,500 to \$38,990, including landrange and oven, marble-top

section of Dover Township. Nestled on a cove of Barnega

During the war, some residents of Toms River became privateers when the British blockaded larger

Georgetown is being developed by a Levitt subsidiary, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc., and is located near Exit 82 of the Garden State Parkway

Under new financing terms just announced at Big Bass Lake in the Poconos, \$2,200 will let new owners move into their own fully equipped \$25,000 leisure home That includes down payment and all closing costs on a house on a half-acre wooded lot, with all recreational privileges of the

Basic in the new terms is the

included, such as wall-to-wall carpet, in choice of decorator refrigerator-freezer, stove with self-clean oven, and even

\$2,200, the buyer can move into the home as soon as it is finished and under the present schedules at Big Bass Lake, this usually means 90 days after ground is broken somewhat higher costs, for the house The house is though financing at the same delivered complete with wallto-wall carpeting and kitchen appliances including range and refrigerator, and with individual water supply and sewage systems fully installed

WE WORKED OUT this easy financing because there has been a dramatic change in the kind of sales **we're mak**ing at Big Bass Lake," Larsen says. "When the community was in its early stages of development, many people bought just a lot, often with the idea of holding it for investment. Now we have miles of good blacktop roads winding among the teees.

"Our major recreational being used, including the new lounges and heated indoor

"Now people not only want to buy land here—they want a home here. And for that reason, the majority of our requests are for both a lot and a house on it.

An alternate plan calls for a small down payment on the home site alone (minimum 5 percent, which can be as low as \$250), then monthly payments until sufficient equity has been accrued to begin construction of the home. This program also provides instant membership and immediate enjoyment of the millions of dollars worth of

gaining momentum after the recent opening of the recreation center and with the advent of spring, the recreational community builders predict that the 800 acre community will be sold out earlier than they had expected. However sight now excellent lots available, and Joe Larsen, the builder in the Larself prothers trio, says he is "chutiously able" to promise delivery on



NOW RENTING - Rahway Plaza Apartments is located off Rt. 1 on E. Hazelwood avenue in Rahway. Photo shows canopy connecting twin

buildings which contain 288 high rise apartments. starting at \$235 per month including utilities Builder is American Construction Co., Iselin

win towers rising high in Rahway

Rahway Plaza, new 288-unit twin-tower highrise on E. Hazelwood avenue, Rahway, reports rentals approaching the halfway mark despite an elevator constructors' strike which held up progress for nearly eight months in late

According to Jack W. Denholtz, president of American Construction Company, the general con-tractor, "We feel vindicated in our original decision that this

given in the typical purchase outlined above are basic. Exceptional sites and larger houses are available at percentage rates still applies. Big Bass Lake at Gould sboro, Pa., near the highest point in the Poconos, is easy to for this type of residential construction. Despite this strike which resulted in a lapse in our renting program late last year, leases are coming in at a rapid rate. Our units which rent from \$235 to \$346 per month represent a great value in today's housing market. People recognize

Rahway Plaza is the first highrise apartment to be built

reach on first-class roads from all points in New Jersey. Pennsylvania and adjacent states. The route from the east and south is generally via Interstate 80, turning north on 81E to Exit 3 and then right for two miles on 507 to the Big Bass display center and sales

corridor between Elizabeth and Long Branch. It is within walking distance of the Penn Central and Jersey Central railroad stations which offer 35-minute commuter service to New York. It is also easily accessible to Rts. 1 and 9 and the New Jersey Turnpike

The project represents the first phase of a more am program redevelopment along the Rahway River in Rahway which will eventually comprise up to 1,000 units. Through financing arrangements available from the N.J. Housing Finance 'Agency, a mortgage with a 5.9 percent interest rate has been secured, which represents a

saving in mortgage costs. This savings is reflected in the general rental schedule at Rahway Plaza which the

percent lower than comparable apartment units in the greater metropolitan area which are financed through conventional sources

Each apartment features a large terrace with sliding glass doors, picture windows total electric heat and air conditioning, and rental includes all utilities and parking. Buildings are, equipped with 24-hour TV intercom security systems. In: addition the overall community will include a swimming pool, a play area, several sitting areas and courts for horseshoes and shuffle board.

The rental agent on premises is Jacobson Goldfarb and Tanzman of

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Another fine community by Hovedn's Inc.

summer The project, known as Georgetown, will include 600 single-family, to develop a 10-acre man models two-car garages. colonial-style homes on made lake in the community

THE 'TITLE ROLE' at Levitt and Sons' new

Georgetown community in Toms River is held by

this model, the four-bedroom two and one-half

bath Georgetown. A true center-hall colonial, the

house also includes a living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, library and the two-

convenience and "extras" of spring surge of sales has

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encouraged the builders to

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KET condominium

More than 50 homes have been sold and these purtitle this summer, in advance of school openings in the fall. In addition to the natural Levitt will add landscaping to

chasers are scheduled to take available in an alternate stands of trees in the area, scaping, carpeting, built-in the home sites and has plans vanities and, with some

Toms River itself is the

pedition burned the buildings.

car garage. The Georgetown is priced at \$38,990.

Homes in the new community are on third-of-an-

acre, landscaped lots. Georgetown is Levitt's first

opening of the year, and is under the direction of

its single family home and town house subsidiary,

colors, air conditioning,

ceramic tile in bath, full

electric kitchen with two-door

laminated plastic countertops.

and a variety of other rooms.

High Point homes also offer

Levitt Residential Communities, Inc.

Bay, it is rich in colonial history. Salt, which was

needed for use in gunpowder throughout the colonies, was gathered from Barnegat Bay and stored in warehouses in Toms River. A British ex-

coastal cities

New terms now offered at Big Bass

community included

fact that the Larsen brothers, developers of Big Bass Lake, have been able to arrange with local bankers to provide 95 percent mortgages on complete homes. An added factor is the private mortgage insurance now available. The bank or savings and loan association will assume the mortgage risk up to a certain level and the insurance plan will guarantee the rest.

Lou Larsen explains how a typical transaction works out: qualified buyer contracts for a Big Bass home site at about \$5,000 and a house at \$20,000-a total of \$25,000. The 95 percent mortgage is for \$23,750, for 25 years at 712 percent per year. The buyer makes a 5 percent down payment of \$1,250 and, in addition, pays all the normal closing costs that come to approximately \$950-a

rounded total of \$2,200.

After this initial outlay of a dishwasher as well as custom wood cabinets and a complete condominium community life, with equalshare ownership in major facilities such as the largeshaped swimming pool and the clubhouse, with social hall

The garden appearance of High Point and the natural and operational and landscaped hilly grounds are the setting for individual entry one- and two-bedroom versatile homes, each with its own carpeted balcony,

These 1972-priced High Point condominiums are priced from \$17,990, with monthly maintenance at a low \$26 per month to cover all the chores of upkeep of all structures, grunds, clubhouse, pool, private parking areas. private trash removal, and community jitney which makes daily runs to local shopping and commuter

High Point at Lakewood is located on Prospect street, just off Route 9 (at Paul Kimball Hospital) in the hilly southwestern section of the township, which is a winter resort and near to summertime sports at Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, as well as the many golf courses and tennis clubs in the immediate Lakewood area.

Staff appraiser

Dale R. Kilpatrick of Newark has been appointed staff appraiser with Blau-Lasser Appraisal Company, it was announced by John O. Lasser, M.A.I., president. Prior to joining Blau-Lasser Appraisal Company, Kilpatrick was associated with Franklin Capital Corporation for three years, and with Real Estate Investment Planning, Inc. of New Orleans

Lease for bakery

CLS, Incorporated, headquartered in Edison, has leased 2,000 square feet of space for a bakery in the Fords Shopping Center, Fords. The Elmora Bake Shop in Elizabeth, the parent company of CLS, serves bakery outlets in the Fords, Menlo Park, Edison and Metuchen

facilities are completed and recreation center with its pool, the white sand beach along the lake, the fishing pier, the stocked trout stream, the picnic and play areas, the woodland trails and . so on.

private facilities.

With sales at Big Bass houses for late this summer or



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Developer letting owner comments sell Whale Pond

Jack Pomerantz, builder- to a rear garden area and Estates in West Long Branch. says he is letting his work and crafted dishwasher are inhis customers speak for themselves, and "the end result is an exceptional sales 'One of the best ways a potential homebuyer can find

out just how reputable and how skilled is a community's people who are already living in a particular community, Pomerantz said Here at Whale pond Estates, one of the first things we hope potential homebuyers will do is ask their future neighbors what they think of the community We don't send them to any specific resident, we simply suggest they knock on a door or two and get unsolicited, unrehearsed comment from our present residents. These residents are our best sales people. If they are satisfied, and we have done our utmost to keep them happy, then our future residents will be confident in our ability to provide equally satisfactory residences for them." he said

Whale Pond Estates is offering four basic home plans. including two colonials designs, a bi-level, and a ranch, and each model is customized to meet the individual requirements and specifications of the buyer.

Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths, huge family rooms with sliding glass doors





wood paneling throughout and kitchens with custom cluded in every home. In every home are family and master baths with ceramic tiled floors and bath walls, and most lavatories also include vanities. All master bedroom suites include dressing room with vanity top, walk-in closet, builder and developer is to ask and master full size bath. Additional features of the Whale Pond homes are large full basements and two car garages, double hung colonial wood windows throughout

and brick veneer fronts. Prices begin at \$53,990 and conventional mortgages are available for homes at the community.

'Homes at Whale Pond Estates are situated on onethird acre lots and are well landscaped and seeded. City sewers and water are included and all electric and telephone lines are underground to further enhance magnificent setting of the community," Pomerantz.

"For commuters the picture is ideal," he adds. "Bus and rail service is available nearby, and for those who prefer to drive there are easily accessible both the Garden State Parkway connecting with the New Jersey Turnpike, and Route 35

Recreational facilities abound in the area, with four golf clubs, the Garden State Art Center, Cheesequake Let's protect ourearth State Park, and Monmouth Park Race Track all nearby Also close at hand are the recreational areas of the Jersey Shore with ocean and bay beaches and amusement

Located in the community of West Long Branch, Whale Pond Estates is accessible via the Garden State Parkway, Exit 105, to the Eatontown traffic circle, around the circle to Wall street at the Texaco Station, and then straight to Whale Pond road and the Whale Pond Estate



THE CEDAR at Kaufman and Broad's Timber Ridge in Jackson features living room with picturesque window view, three spacious bedrooms, functional California Patio Kitchen with decorator-styled oven and range large family-dining room with

sliding glass doors extra-large ceramic-tile both. handy utility mud room accessible from rear yard. kitchen and both attached garage with storage area tron \$31,990. Kaufman and Broad pays all closing costs

Condominium advantages offered at Pirates Cove

whole separate house, plus all the advantages of a townhouse is what condominium." Pirates Cove, a new comby Driftwood Associates in Monmouth Beach, is trying to create in its one-and two-bedroom residence units

"Today's young families are anxious to buy a home," explained Paul Bragar of the Paul Bragar Agency, exclusive agents for Pirates "Yet if an active Cove lifestyle leaves little time for upkeep responsibilities that ownership usually entails, a condominium townhouse may be the answer, since all exmaintenance is terior provided for by the owners' association," Bragar con-

Both the one-bedroom and the two-bedroom models are two-story homes, the upstairdownstairs design giving an extra "whole house" effect. 'The larger two-bedroom unit, especially, features

Bragar said.

An entry foyer with a hall closet near the front door opens onto a living room over 20 feet in depth "People often think of condominium residences as cramped apartments This is clearly not the case at Pirates Cove, Bragar pointed out

The fully equipped color-coordinated kitchen includes wall oven countertop range, dishwasher, washer-dyer, garbage compactor and refrigerator-freezer. Beyond the kitchen is a

formal dining room extending the full width of the home. A pewder room and planned storage space accent the lower-level floorplan.

On the second story, both bedrooms contain two doublesized closets. Sliding glass doors from the master bedroom lead onto a balcony affording a view of the Shrewsbury River. Also off the master bedroom are a double vanity dressing room and the master bath. Another bath, plus additional hall and linen closets complete the upper level.

Every home has its own electric heating and central air conditioning plus hardwood floors and finished

patios Pirates Cove, on the

Preview planned at Landmark West riverfront and inland homes The shore location offers nearby ocean beaches and

state and county parks

docking and club facilities

All condominium ad-

vantages, such as ownership

of one's home and a propor-

tional share of the surroun-

ding grounds, common areas,

the two on-site swimming

pools and tennis courts, are an

integral part of Pirates Cove,

Pirates Cove is located in

Monmouth Beach off Garden

State Parkway exit 117. Head

Bragar added

A May preview is slated for Landmark West, the 168-unit garden apartment community which is being created as watersports, yacht clubs and another Landmark coor dinated project on Swart Residents of Monmouth Beach swood road in Newton. may also join the Monmouth Alfred Cullere of Landmark Beach Pavillion which offers

south on Highway 36 to Beach

Road and then right onto

Riverdale avenue

Inc. of Bergenfield, the builder, expects to have a opening shortly formal thereafter. Occupancies will follow this summer.

Landmark West will offer one and two-bedroom apartments renting from about \$200 per month. The units will have such features as eat-in kit chens, dishwashers, carpeting, and security intercom

Estates of Holmdel moves past million dollars in sales "We've passed the million in built and under construction air conditioned buses also

temporary traditional and

There are many marinas

Vachting sail boating water

skiing and fishing are enjoyed.

winter there is ice boating and

skating on the Navesink. The

Garden State Arts Center is

just mminutes away, as are

Monmouth Park race track.

Freehold Raceway, ocean

swimming and shopping

in the summer and in the

sales at Estates of Holmdel, it was reported last week by Barry Rosengarten, builder of the prestige community of \$89,000 to well over \$100,000 estate homes

Seven manor homes have been completed and are owner-occupied, and others are nearing completion for spring occupancy Sales continue at a steady pace and with the advent of warmer weather, construction will be faster at the community on Stoney Brook road in Holmdel

We are out to shatter some time-worn myths about what homes should be like,' Rosengarten says, "We are building them with new ideas, techniques and styles which better suit the mood of the seventies—and the lifestyles of the families of the seven-

Each home at Estates of Holmdel is designed for luxury living and to preserve the natural beauty of the acreage

Homes are planned to blend in with the site on which they are placed, and enhance the elegant concept of the overall community. Each will have a different view, because of the interesting and rolling terrain, which ranges from natural woodland with towering trees to open slopes and high knolls.

When completed, Estates of Holmdel will comprise a maximum of 61 home 'estates" on an acre or more of property. One of the many advantages of home owner ship at the community, is the buyer can maintain complete flexibility in having built for him the home of his choice. He will be able to incorporate features best suited to his family and personality.

The manor homes already

reflect the Rosengarten ar service the ingtropolitachitectural talent. Designed to centers. The Garden Stat-Parkway and Route 45 make fit the lifestyles of the executive families attracted leasy to reach all major high to country estate leisure tage north and south by pa living, the homes reflect a variety of design concepts To reach Estates of Colonial, provincial con-Holmdel Take Garden State

Route 35 Go south two and one half miles and furn right The Holmdel area offers a on Centerville road to reach selection of exceptional the sales office recreational activities Horseback riding has many being offered exclusively devotees, and the nearby Navesink River offers direct through R.E. Scott & Comaccess to the Atlantic Ocean

Parkway south to Exit 117

pany Regitors whose representative is at the community daily

Rosengarten is also president of Patriot Con struction Corp builders For the past ten years, he has been designing and building luxury custom homes in Metuchen and other prestige areas of the state. He is president of the Central Jersey Builders Rail transportation to Association and secretary of Newark and New York is minutes away, and express Association

Controller at Hovnanian

Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., was senior accountant with one of the nation's fastest the Newark office of Haskins irms, has named John A department and will be in volved in cost review and control for company projects operations in New Jersey. Florida, Texas and Georgia The announcement was made by Kevork S. Hovnanian president of the New Jersey

based concern. Prior to joining the Hovnanian organization. Strama

growing residential building & Sells certified public ac countants. Since 1971, he has Strama to the position of also been a part time faculty controller. He will be member at Scton Hall responsible for the accounting. University, as an assistant professor in the accounting department

> Strama received his B.S. ii 1968 from Seton Hall University In 1970, he was awarded an MBA from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business He is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve

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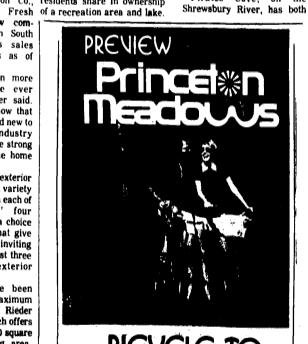
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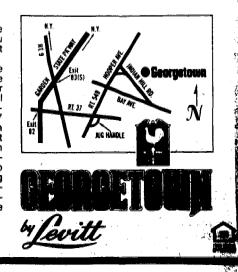
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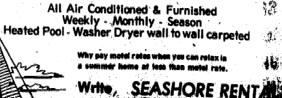
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Board of Education Irvington, New Jersey Irvington Herald, Apr. 26, 1973. (Fee \$12.00)

SEALED PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey on May 10, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board of Education office, 54 Mf. Vernon Avenue, irvington, New Jersey, at which time, or as soon thereafter, sealed proposals will be opened and read for:

PUPIL TRANSPORTATION
In accordance with the

Irvington Herald, Apr. 24, 1973

The following decisions were rendered at the Board of Adjustment meeting held April 17, 1973

Calendar No. 424 Applicant Carol Gardner-motion made that the application of Carol Gardner for a variance to alter premises 134-19th Avenue, Irvington for use as a restaurant be denied:

Finding of Facts: Applicant became owner of premises on Jan. 25, 1973; 2. Premises are now vecant/1.3. Restaurant hours would be 7A.M. to 2:30 A.M., 4. No traffic survey was mode? 5. There are private houses in the neighborhood; 6. Parking is a probleming the area. 7. A restaurant in the area would generate additional traffic and parking.

Conclusions: 1. Applicant is a very facent purchaser of the premises; 2. A. restaurant would generate additional traffic approblems; 3. No special reasons were presented to werrant the granting of the application; 4. The relief may net be granted without substantially impair the intent and purpose of the zone plan and zoning ordinance.

ance. Johanna Stahl

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MICHAEL A BLASI Secretary Business Manager.

Board of Education Irvington, New Jersey Irvington, New Jersey.

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DEATH NOTICES

CONLON On Friday, April 20, 1973, James J., of Maplewood, beloved husband of Anna V. (nee Holland), dear father of Mrs. George (Lorraine) Rudick at home and William J. Conlon of Newark, Benedic! Conton of West Orange, Mrs. Ceilia Hedden and Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston, both of Nulley, dear grandfather of Miss. Nancy Rudick. The funeral was held from The FUNERAL HOME. OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl. OF JAMES F CAFFREY & SON.

80 Lyons Ave , corner of Park PI.

3 Irvington on Tuesday. April 24 To
Our Lady of Sorrows Church,
South Orange where the Funeral
Mans was offered for the repose of
his soul Interment Holy Sepulchre
Cametery
CZERWINSKI On Sunday, April
22. 1973, Charles, of Union, N J.
beloved husband of Oiga (Binder),
devoted father of Mrs. Lillian
Waldheim, also survived by two
grandsons Funeral service will be
held at The McCRACKEN
I UNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris
Ave. Union, on Thursday at 11
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D'ANTICO Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday. April 17. 1973.

Rossell C D'Antico. 32. of 121 W Jersey St. Etizabeth beloved husband of Diane D'Antico dear son of Mr. Nicholas D'Antico and Mrs. Edith Nigro. D'Antico and Mrs. Edith Nigro. D'Antico and Mrs. Edith Nigro. D'Antico and D'Antico and D'Antico and D'Antico beother of Mrs. Margaret Ann and Donna D'Antico beother of Mrs. Margaret Ecobichoon. Communicant of Stanthony's Church and a member of Park Ricco Association Funeral was held from The DONATO FUNERAL HOME. 109 Walnut St. Roselli-Park, on Saturday. April 21, 1973. Thence to St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, where a blessing was offered A regular Funeral Mass, was held on Saturday. April 28, 1973 in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. Saturday. April 28, 1973 in St. Anthony's Church.

1973 in St Anthony's Church
DECKER On Thursday, April 19,
1973, Kähryn (Rackus) of 130
Headley Ter, Union, beloved wife
of Raymond, devoted mother of
Mrs Janet Ricci and Mrs Valerie
Rosstek, Gaughter of Mrs Kathryn
Stankus and the lafe John Rackus,
sister of John Rackus, Mrs
Middred Siebert, Mrs Valerie
Craig and Mrs Dorothy Plimikas
and Mrs Julia Schneider, also
survived by three grandchildren
The fuheral was conducted from
the McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union,
on Monday April 23, 1973 Funeral
Mass St Michael's R C, Church

Mass 51 Michael's R.C. Church

DREWRY- On Friday, April 20, 1973. Jane (Farrar), of 45 Stiles Rd. Warren, N.J., beloved wite of John F. Sr., devoted mother of John F. Jr., sister of Rose Altenburg and Mrs. Mildred Quinn, also survived by one grandson. The Tuneral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Tuesday, April 24, 1973. The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hillside in lieu of flowers, friends so desiring may make contributions to Muhlenburg Hospital. Artificial Kidney Unit.

Mospital Artificial Kidney Unit
DUGAN Dorothy (nee Butler), of
\$25 Sheridan Ave. Roselle, on
\$31 Sheridan Ave. Roselle, on
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Artificial Roselle, on
\$32 Sheridan Ave.
Artificial Roselle, on Wednesday,
April, \$23, 1973, hence to \$1
Joseph's RC Church, Roselle,
where a Funeral Mass was
offered Interment Mt Olivet
Communication.

ERICKSON On Monday, April 23.

FEIG On April 17 Helin Inee Engelstein , of 1827 Manor Dr., Union loving with of Louis Feig, mother of Dr. Gerald Feig, Harriet Levy and Jacqueline Robinson. mother of D. Gerald Feig. Harriel Levy and Jacqueline Robinson, sister of Helia Strulowitz, Sarah Ganz, and Feig. Engelstein Function with Jack Form The SUBURHAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON 1600 Springfield Av. Mapiriwood on Thursday April 19 Interment Floral Park Cemetery, Deans, N. J. Preiod of mourning Mrs. Harriel Levy, 10 Manor Cl., Highland Park, Edison, commencing on evening of April 24

GAGLIAR DO (alogero, of hiswark on Wednesday, April 18, 1973 hiskhand of Lena (nee Maculuso, sather of Mrs Maria Pia Rila "abbriele, Nat. Joseph and Anthony also two grand children Funeral was held from GALANTE FUNERAL MOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg) on Saturday, April 21, 1973, Blessing at Sacred Hear! Church (Valisburg) Interment Gate of Heaven Cermetery Euneral Mass was offered on Monday, April 23, 1973, at Sacred Hear! Church

GINDLIN-On April 19, 1973, Sara (Borkowsky), of 1796 Manor Dr., Union, loving wife of Alfred Gindlin, mether of Malcolm Gindlin, mether of Malcolm Gindlin and Rose Levine, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfleid Ave., Maplewood, on Friday, April 20, Interment Anshe Lubowitz Cemetery, South Orange Ave., Newark, Friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gindlin, 1495 Gregory Ave., Union. PUPIL TRANSPORTATION
IN accordance with the
specifications and form of
proposal which can be obtained in
the office of the Secretary, 34 Mt.
Vernon Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
NO PROPOSAL WILL BE
ACCEPTED THROUGH THE
MAIL. NO PROPOSAL WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH THE MAIL.
Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of \$500.00 check to be made payable to the irvington Board of Education, or a rivington Board of Education, or a rivington Board of Education, or a rivington Board of Education are selected in the amount of \$10,000.
Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and be distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the item bid on.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid due to any defects or informalities and not achiering to the specifications, or for any other reason as may be deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

Secretary-Business Manager BOARD OF EDUCATION IRVINGTON, N.J.
Irvington Herald, Apr., 26, 1973
(Fee \$10,80).
The following decisions were

GROCKI On Tuesday, April 17. GRCKI-On Tuesday, April 17, 1973. John J. of Ba Madison Ter, Springfield, N. J., beloved husband of Suzanne (Bernovich), devoted father of John R. and Robert S. Grock, brother of Joseph M. The funeral was held from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave. Union on Saturday The funeral service Holly Trinity Lutheran Church. 301 Tucker Ave. Union Interment Holly Wood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Union, N.J.

Church, Union, N.J.

HAMTIL—On Monday, April 23, 1973, Edmund P., of 500 Fairway Rd., Linden, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret (Connelly), devoted tather of Capt. Edmund T. Hamili and Raymond F. Hamili, brother of Miss Eleanor Hamili, also survived by seven or andchildren. The funeral will be conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500, Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 10 A.M. The Funeral Mass 10:30 A.M. at St. John the Apastic Church, Linden Interment Gats of Heaven Cernetery.

INTESO On Monday, April 16, 1973. Carmin- J of Fountain Motel, Long Branch, N.S., son of the lafe Andrew A and Philomena (Rizzio) Inteso, brother of Airs. Asrion Errickson and Mrs. Joan Baagob, The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday, April 19, 1973. Blessing, 51. Michael's Church, Union.

Cemetery
LEBEDIN Ted of Halifax, Pa.,
formerly of Newark Beloved
husband of Gladys. A (nee
Hoffman), dear son of Mr Herman,
Gross and Jean E Lebedin,
devoted faither of Steven and Jay,
tebedin, and Mrs. Gale Liddick,
loving nephew of Al, David and
Herman E-sentery, also survived
by one grandchild Funeral
services were held from The
BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER
MEMORIAL HOME. 1200 Clinton
Ave, Irvington, on Wednesday,
April 25 Interment Brian
Abriaham Cemetery, Union, N J
Period of mourning observed at
the Goldstein residence, 173
Summit Rd, Union, N J

Summit Pd., Union. N. J.

LESLIE Harriet, of 44 South Munn Ave. East Orange, on April 19, 1973, dear sister of Ruth (Mrs. Meyer Ellenstein). Florence (Mrs. Water Julian). also survived by a nephew, Alan Julian Funeral; services were held on Sunday, April 22, from the BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL. HOME, 1200 Cinton Ave. Irvington, N. J. Interment Oheb Shalom Cemetery Hillside, N. J. Period of mourning at the residence, 44 South Munn Ave. East Orange in lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Flo. Okin. Cancer. Relief Organization.

Organization

MEISEL Jacob, of 380 Union Ave, Irvington beloved husband of the late Sarah (nee Spector) devoted tather of Dr. David B. Meisel, Mrs. Jeanette Bressman and Miss Lucille Meisel, also survived by two grandchildren Funeral services were neld from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Cinion Ave, Irvington, N. J. on Thuisday, April 19, 1973 Interment M. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, N. J. Period of mourning observed at the residence of Dr. David B. Meisel, 44 Essex Rd., Maplewood, N. J.

MIELE Marie, La Fond, of 359 Mountain Ave., Springtield, N.J., on Friday, April 20, 1973, beloved mother of Barbara Rubah and Raymond D. Miele Jr., devoted daughter of Felix and the late. Theres LaFond, sister of Felix J. LaFond, also survived by three grandsons Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springtield, on Tuesday, April 24 Funeral Mass in St. James Church, Springtield Interment Gate of Heaven Cemelery, Manover in lieu of flowers contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated

MITCHELL On Sunday, April 22, 1973, George Stephens, of 145 Stiles 51. Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of the Jate Anna (Armstrong), devoted father of Roy. Stephens. Mitchell The funeral service was held on wednesday at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Ave., Union. Informent Fairview. Cemetery, Westfield. There were no calling hours.

OBERLE On Monday. April 16, 1973, John A. of 54 Blackburn Rd. Hillside. N. J., son of Mrs. Elizabeth (Britting) and the late John A. Oberle. brother of Mrs. Ruth. Pittner and Miss. Viola Oberle. The tuneral was conducted from The MACRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union on Thursday April 1973. Blessing at Christ the King Church. Hillside. The Funeral Mass Christ the King Church, Monday.

ROSENFELD: On April 23, 1973, Solomon, of 1775 Walker Ave., Union, beloved brother of Adam Rosenteld, Isidore Rosenteld, Ruth Stepel, Fannie Brodsky, Mollie Lusotti, Irene Costantino and Rose Mostajo, Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF, PHILLIP ADTER & SON, 1400 The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1800 Springfield Ave., Maptewood, on Wednesday, April 25. Interment Gomel Chased Cemetery, McCletlan St., Newark. Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr and Mrs David Stepel, 1775 Walker Ave., Union.

Stepel, 1775 Walker Ave., Union.
RUSSO=On Tuesday, April 17
1973. Nicholas. formerly of
Elizabeth, and Roselle-Park.
beloved husband of the late
Assunta and devoted father of Mrs.
Mary Grogard, Mrs. Phyllis Kaup
and Mrs. Lucy Terpe; also sur
vived by 12 grandchildren
Funeral was conducted from the
McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.
1500 Morris Ave., Union, on
Friday, April 20, 1973. Blessing in
St. Genevieve's R.C. Church,
Elizabeth, Funeral Mass was held
in St. Genevieve's R.C. church

SEUFFERT—Lena (nee Hommer) on Sunday, April 22, 1973, of Maplewood and Forked River, N.J. Wife of the late William F. Seuffert, devoted mother of Arthur and Elmer Seuffert and Mrs. Ruth D. Horvarth, sister of Frederick, Albert and Julius Hommer, also survived by nine grandchildren Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH, (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springtield on Tuesday, April 24. Puneral Wednesday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Park.

SCHAFFAN-Louise (nee Porkert)
on Friday April 13, 1973, of
Irvington, beloved wife of the late
Sisphan, moffer of Stephen end
Mrs. Louise Pope both of
Irvington, sister of Ars. Emel
Hruske of Hillside, also survived
by 3 grandchildren and 3 great
grandchildren. The funeral was
neld from the CHARLES F.
HAUSANAN & SON FUNERAL
HOAME, 1037 Sanford Ave.,
Irvington, on Monday, April 16,
1973. Interment Hollywood
Memortal Park, Union.

Memorial Park, Union.

SCMAUB—Herry P. on Tuesday, April 17, 1973, of 28 Cayuga Way, Short Hills, husband of Eleanor Undergren Schaub, father or Mrs. Franz Arzi and H. Peter Schaub /r grandfather of four SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR SAN), 415 Mooris Ave., Springfield, on Friday, April 20. Blessing at St. Rose, of Lima Church, Short Hills, in lieu of flowers, contributions to Newark Rotary Youth Fund, or Robert Treat Council Boy South would be appractated. Funeral Mass was offered on Thursday, April 28.

SKELLY -- Dollie (nee Petrillo), at Long Branch, on April 19, beloved wite of John P. Skelly, devoted daugnter of Lena Racca Petrillo of Bloomfield and the late Fidello Petrillo, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Massoni of Bloomfield, and Thomas J. Petrillo of Missin Shores, Fla Funeral services were held on Monday, April 23 at The Shores, File Pulser is services were held on Monday, April 23 at The DAMIANO FUNERAL SERVICE, 1405 Clinton Ave, Frington, above Santord Ave Funeral Mass was offered al Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield

SLOMINGER Dr Abraham M.
of 801 N Wood Ave Linden,
beloved husband of Mildred and
devoted brother of Betty Glassman
and Monroe and Rober's
Stominger Funeral services were
held at The BERN
ORIAL HOME. 954 E Jersey ISL.
Elizabeth. on Friday. April 20.
1972 Interment Mount Lebanon
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SMITH-on Tuesday, April 17, 1973, William H of Irvington, beloved husband of Hilds (nee Kniep) A private service was held on Wednesday, April 18, 1973, from the JAMES F CAFREY & SON I UNERAL HOME, 809 Lyons Avenue, Irvington Cremation was held at Rosedale Crematory, Orange

SUTHERLAND On Wednesday April 18, 1973, Margarel D (Sin clair), of 242 Elmwood Ave, Union, N J, beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of John O Sutherland, Mrs. Ellen Moom and Mrs. Virginia Weissert, also Survived by six grandchildren and lour great grandchildren. Funera service was held at Thi MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside

TMALLER-Rose of 1266 Clinton

Place Elizabeth, beloved wife of
Jacob, devoted mother of Gloria
Ehrlich, Harriel Lichtenstein,
Fdith Gygang, Harold Binder and
Morri Thalter, loving Sister of
Mary Seeig, Betty Mendortf,
Anna Kautman, Gertrude
Friedman, Irving, Morris, and
Nathan' Gershen, also survived by
seven grandchildren Euneral
services were held at Bernheim
Kreitzman Memorial Home, 934 E.
Jersey St., Elizabeth, on
Wednesday, April 25, 1973Interment Mount Lebanson
Cemetery, Woodbridge The
period of mourning was observed
at the family residence

TRIMBORN On Monday, April

at the family residence

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16 1973, Fred W. of 1351 Orange
Ave Union, N.J., beloved
husband of Fibrence L. (Deler)
The Funeral was from The
MCCHACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave, Union, on
Friday April 20, 1973 Blessing at
51 Michael's Church, Union
interment Gate of Heaven
cemetery The Funeral Mass was
held at 51 Michael's Church,
Monday

Wan SAVAGE On April 16, 1973.
William 7: of 44 E Curtis St.,
Linden, devolted husband of Helen
Van Savage beloved father of
Bernard, Mrs. Renderf (Dorollny)
Sahucik, Mrs. Bernard (Billie)
Thomas and Mrs. Randall (Serah)
Glendon, devoted brother of
Bernard also survived by six
grandchild the funeral service
was, held at the KROWICKI
McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1724 S1 George Ave_ at the

WHITE On Thursday, April 19, 1973, Eleanor L (Wolff), of 340 Plymouth, Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of James C. White Jr., devotes mother of John R. and Mrs. Jill C. Smallen, sister of Mrs. Doris Jamison, also survived by five grandchildren Funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL MOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday April 23, 1973, Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

WHITESELL—Gery Paul, aged 20 years, suddenly on Friday, April 20, 1973, of Union, beloved son of George P and Angela M. (nee Whitcas), devoted brother of April and Robin Whitsell, grandson of Mrs Frences Woltkiewicz. The funeral was held from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., cor. Vaaxhall Road, Union, 100 Pine Ave., cor. Vaaxhall Road, Union, 100 Pine Ave. Ave., cor. Yauxhall Road, Union, on Tuesday, April 24, thence to 5t. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Cemetery, East Hanover

WILCZYNEKI.—On Saturday, April 21, 1973, Emily, of Irvington, (nee Schwarz), devoted wife of the late Karol, loving mother of Karol Jr. of Great Fallas, Montana, Conrad of Irvington, Valerie Ritchings of Toms River and Carlene Calvani of New Foundland beloved sister of Julius Schwarz of Irvington, Paul Schwarz of Irvington, Paul Schwarz of Florida, Catherine Kozma of Iselin, Willims Zappulla of Irvington, Efsle Werr of Irvington and the late Henry Schwarz. The tuneral was held on Wednesday, April 25, from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNGRAL HOME, 1895 Clinkton Ave., Irvington, above Sanford Ave., Irvington, above Sanford Ave., Irvington, where a service was offered by the Rev. Curtiss Klinger. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WISHNEVSKY—Philip, of 31 Ven Vechten St., Newerk, devoted father of Mrs. Dora Gepner, Mr. Herman Wische, Mrs. Minnle Bunin and Mr. Lee Wische, also survived by seven grandchildren Bunin and Mr Lee Wische, also survived by seven grandchildren and 10 great granchildren. Funeral services were held from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1280 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Sunday, April 22, 1973. Interment Union field Cemetery, South Orange Ave., Newark.

WUETHICH—Henrietta (nee Mueller), at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. on Friday, April 20, 1973 of Union, N.J. wife of the late Fred H. Muelmich, devoted mother of Fred J. and Willard C. Wuethrich, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, April 24.

VIUKNUS—On Thursday, April 19, 1973, John A. of 283 Forest Dr., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Frenk, Charles and George Yuknus, Arrs. Lames Murlagh, Arrs. Richard Jeakin and Mrs. Henry Slaughter; The fungal service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNBERAL HOME, 1500 Morels Ave. Lighton, on Monday, April 23, 1973. Cremation private, Friends so desiring may make contributions to the Heart Fond.

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CALL 686-7700

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on April '24, 1973, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 8, 1973, at 8 orclock P.M.

MARY E MILLER
TOWNSHIP CIERL
AN ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING THE
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THE DEPARTMENT OF
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for the use of the Department of Streets and Highways of said Township at Three dump frucks to non-root end loader. One roller section 2. Authority is hereby usen for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of sinon of the following equipment for the use of the Shade Tree Department of said Township a One stump cutter. Section 3. Authority is hereby oven for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of sinon of the following equipment for the use of the Dog Warden of and Township a One truck section 4. The sum of soo 000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such many overwent. The sum so appropriated by this ordinance No part of the cost of such suppropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said surpose shall be messesed against property specially benefitted. Section 5. If is hereby secretically such improvement in the cost of said surpose shall be messesed against property specially benefitted. Section 5. If is hereby secretically such improvement in reinafter referred to as purpose?), is not a current repense of said Township, and (2) is necessary to finance said surpose by the ssyuance of only against only one second of said surpose is soo 000.00. and ris said our opes said surpose is soo 000.00. cursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated out of said purpose is \$60,000.00, and (4) \$3,000.00 of said sum is to provided by the down payment hereinalter appropriated to provided by the down payment hereinalter appropriated to the provided by the down payment hereinalter appropriated to the provided maximum amount of tends or notes necessary to be said purpose, as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$10,000.00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect is tended to the purpose, including architect is tended to be a stated to be a stated to be a stated to be a stated that improvements of the purpose and other expenses, including including and the purpose and all improvements of for the apital improvements of for the apital improvement fund in sudgets necessary to the payment of the rost of said purpose.

Inance said purpose The sum of \$3,000.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the nost of said purpose. Section 7. To finance said purpose bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$5,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued bursumit to said Local Bond Law Said bonds will bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by Law All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by the solutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 8. To finance said jurpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$5,000.00 are hereby authorized to the issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the insunce of said bonds. In the event had bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of the bonds have been shall at any time, exceed the sum tirst mentioned in this section, the moneys reliated by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such notes then outstanding.

included and the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time, exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

Section 9. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated nor about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per amount as may be hereafter determined by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and aftested by the Township Clerk. Said officers are hereby authorized to self-said notes and to lasue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes, is hereby detegated to the Governing Body who is hereby authorized to self-said notes either at one time or from time to time, in the manner provided by law.

Section 10, it is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said bonds.

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Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been tauly made and filled in the office of the Township. Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filled shows that the pross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A: 2-43 or said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by \$57,000.00, and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Law, Section 12. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage. Union Leader Apr. 26, 1973 (Fee \$51.60)



Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee will be under the Township Committee will be urther considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey, on May 8, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E.M. Township Clerk
A.N. O.R.D. I.N. A.N. C.E.
AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF L.O.T. BLOCK 14, INDEX 52. ON THE CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, LOCATED O.N. S.P.R. IN G.F. I.E. D. AVENUE, OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

BE. I.T. ORDAINED by the Township Of UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

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Section I, it is hereby determined that the premises owned by the Township of Union at lot 3. Block 14. Index 52, on the Current Tax Atlass of the Township of Union. New Irrsey located on Springfield Avenue are not needed for public use and that the same are available for sale.

Section 2. Authority is hereby usen for the sale of Col. 3. Block 14. Index 52, on the County of Union, New Irrsey located on Springfield Avenue for the sale of Col. Block 14. Index 32 on the Current Tax Atlass of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey located on Springfield Avenue. Section 3. The foregoing premises are more particularly described as follows.

BEGINNING at a point in the Northerly sideline of Springfield Avenue distant fourteen feel 114.00: measured Westerly along the same from its intersection with the Westerly sideline of Arcadia Place. As a said. Streets are delineated on a certain filed map entitled Springfield Avenue Place, as and map having been filed in the Register's Office of the County of Springfield Avenue Place, and map having been filed in the Register's Office of the County of Springfield Avenue Place, and map having been filed in the Register's Office of the County of Springfield Avenue Twenty eight feet 120.00 to a point thence (2) Northerly at right angles to Springfield Avenue were point and place of BEGINNING. The foregoing premises are also known as Lots 26 and 27 in Block Mon the altermentioned Map of Springfield Avenue Place Section 4. The meeting of the Opytering body at which hidding Section 5. At the meeting of the Opytering body at which hidding

gescribed is \$3,000.00 which shall be paid as follows:
\$100.00 upon acceptance of the bid.

\$4,500.00 uncash at closing.
Section 5. At the meeting of the governing body at which bidding will be held for the foregoing properly, namely. May 8, 1973, the Township Committee may accept the highest and best bid submitted therefor, or in its discretion, all said bids may be relected. Section 6. The Deed shall be a bargain and said eded and shall recitethal said conveyance is to be raided as the subject to such facts that may be disclosed by an accurate survey, and also subject to the roning ordinances, rules, and regulations of the Township of similar to the first ordinances. The said land the further restriction that no separate dwelling may be erected on the afore described premises. Section 7, if title to said land shall prove to be unmarketable the inability of the Township shall be inmited to the return to the purchase of the amount of his deposit. Title shall be deemed to be good and marketable if it be such as will be insured by a recognited filte company authorized to do business in New Jersey. Section 8. The successful purchase will be obligated to pay, in addition to the purchase price, the publication cost of this ordinance and notice of sale, and for the preparation of the deed and other closing instruments. Section 9 in the event that the highest bid exceeds the minimum price herein set forth, the successful purchaser will be required to post 10 percent of the amount thereof in cash or by certified check as a deposit, and the balance in the same ratio as herein set forth for cash at closing. Section 10. This ordinance shall constitute the notice of sale and shall be published in full in the Union Leader April 26, 1973.

IFee 566.16)

INVITATION TO BID

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE TO MILITARY
SERVICE VOTERS AND
TO.THEIR RELATIVES
AND FRIENDS
You have vote by Milliary Bailot
(1) if you are in the Milliary Service, or a spouse or dependent
of a person in the Milliary Service; (2) a patient in a veteran's hospital
who has been in Milliary Service in
any war in which the United States
has been engaged; (3) a Civilian
attached to or serving with the
Armed Forces without the State of
New Jersey, or a spouse or
dependent residing with or
accompanying sald civilian. If you
are so qualified to vote by Milliary
Bailot and desire to vote in the
Primary Election to be held on
June 5, 1973, write to the County
Clerk, Court House, Elizabeth,
N.J. at once, making application
for a Milliary Bailot fo be voted in
said election to be forwarded to
you, stating your name, age,
serial number of person in the
milliary service, frome address
and the address at which you are
stationed or can be found. Or, if
you are a rejative or fifted of a
person qualified to vote of person qualified to vote
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Allitary Bailot to be forwarded to
such person, stating in your
Application that such person is
over 18 years, and stating the
name, Serial humber, home
address and the address at which
you respon is stationed or can be
found.
Forms of application can also be
Obtained from the undersigned.

Forms of application can also be obtained from the undersigned. VICTORIA GRANE Spectator April 24, 1973 (Fee \$11.50)

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY, N J NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed or dinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park. In the County of Union, N J, at a public meeting held on April 12, 1973 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday evening. May 10, 1973, at 8 00 of clock, prevailing time, or as soon increafter as said matter can be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor at Gouncil to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to the heard concerning same. By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park.

VICTORIA CHANE VICTORIA CHANE
BOOND OR DINANCE
PROVIDING FOR THE
CONSTRUCTION OF A
DETENTION BASIN TO
ALLEVIATE AND
ELIMINATE FLOODING ON
WEST BROOK BRANCH
STREAM NO 9171, AND
ALSO TO CONSTRUCT AND
RECONSTRUCT VARIOUS
FINCLOSSIBES THOOLIGH

RECONSINUCT VARIOUS
ENCLOSURES THROUGHOUT THE AREA OF WEST
BROOK BRANCH STREAM
NO 9171 AS SHOWN IN
THE HYDRAULIC AND
DRAINAGE STUDY
REPORT SUBMITTED TO
THE BOROUGH OF
ROSELLE PARK, COUNTY
OF UNION AND STATE OF
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ISSUANCE OF \$380,000 00 IN
BONDS AND NOTES OF THE
BOROUGH FOR FINANCING
SUCH APPROPRIATION
BE IT OR DAINED by the Mayor
and Council of the Borough of
Roselle Park, in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey
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made or acquisitioned by the
Borough of Roselle Park, New
Jersey For the said im
provements or purposes stated in
said Section 3. There is hereby
appropriated the sum of \$400,000 00
said sum being inclusive of all
appropriated the sum of \$400,000 00
said sum being inclusive of all
appropriated by law and now available
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said improvements or purposes
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provided for by application
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said improvements or purposes
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provements and acquisitions
hereby authorized and the pur
poses for the Innancing of which
have been and the purpose

determined, declared, recited and stated.

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses and are improvements and acquisitions which the Borough may lawfully acquire or make as general improvements, and no part of the Costs thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefitted thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance is 20 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said aw has been duly made and tiled in the Office of the Borough Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in his bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$70,000,000 for interest on said obligations, and engineering costs and other terms of expense in and permitted under Section 3.2.20 of the said Law, may be included as part of the costs of said improvements and is included in the foregoing estimate thereof. SECTION 5. The full faith and credit of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligations of the Borough, and the said obligations and interest on the Borough for the payment of said obligations and interest on the said obligations and interest on the said obligations of the Borough, and the Borough for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

SECTION 5. The sould after the first publication thereof after the first publicati

Spectator April 26, 1973 (Fee \$46.69)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Athens After Dark Inc. trading as ATHENS AFTER DARK INC for premises located at 1180 Springfield Ave., Irvington the plenary retail consumption license No. C.2 herefotore issued to Leo Neiwirth, Receiver located at 1180 Springfield Ave., Irvington. Objections, if eny, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melsser, Town Clerk, Municipal Bidg, Irvington, N.3. NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Valentinia Municipal Bidg, Irvangue... 07111. ATHENS AFTER DARK INC. JAMES D. PAPPAS President 1530 Patiesed Ave. Apt. 5A Fort Lee, N.J. 55 Maple Ave. 55 Maple Ave. Irvington, N.J. Irv., Herald Apr. 24, May 3, 1973 (Ree \$14.40)

NOTICE TO PERSONS
DESIRING ABSENTEE
BALLOTS
Residents of the Borough of
Roselle Park who are qualified and
registered to vote and expect to be
absent outside the State on June 5.
1973, or who will be within the State
on that date but because of limess
or physical disability or because of
the observance of a religious
holiday pursuant to the tenets of
your religion, or because of
resident attendance at a school,
college or university, will be
unable to cast a ballot at the
polling place in their district on
said date, and who desire to vote in
the Primary Election to be held on
June 5, may make application to
the County Clerk, Court House,
tirabeth, N.J., for a Civillan
Absentee Ballot Such request
must state your home address and
the address in which said hallot

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N.J.

Absentee Bailot Such request must state your home address and the address to which said bailot should be sent, must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. Such request must be received at the office of the County Clerk no later than 8 days prior to June 5, 1973. A form of application may also be obtained from the undersigned VICTORIA CRANE Borough Clerk Spectator April 26, 1973. (Fee \$9.43)

INVITATION TO BID BORO OF ROSELLE, N.J.

NOTICE is hereby given that seated bids will be received by the Mayor and Council for the Boro of Roselle at the Roselle Borough Hall, 710 Chestnut Street, Roselle, N.J. on May 9, 1973

Hall, 710 Chestnut Street, Roselle, N.J. on

May 9, 1973

all 8 10 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached, for the furnishing of the following materials and or services.

FOUR (4) NEW 4 DOOR POLICE PACKAGE SEDANS 1973

ONE (1) NEW 4 DOOR SEDANS 1973

SHOULD 1973

He above materials and or services have been filled in the Office of the Boro Clerk, Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut Street, Roselle, N.J.

Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and containing the following language BIDS FOR POLICE CARS

Bids shall be addressed to the Mayor and Council of the Boro of Roselle, N.J. and must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than 100 per cent of the amount of the bid, and shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than 100 per cent of the amount of the bid, and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.

The Borool Roselle reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF THE BOROCIERK Roselle, N.J.

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NEW JERSEY
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OF NEW JERSEY. BICYCLES
WILL BE SOLO AT PUBBLIC
AUCTION ON MAY 5. 1973
SATURDAY, AT 11 700 AM AT
HEAR OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BUILDING. CIVIC SQUARE.
IRVINGTON. NEW JERSEY.
THESE ITEMS HAVE BEEN IN
THE POSSESSION OF THE
POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR
MORE THAN SIX (6) MONTHS
AND REMAIN UNCLAIMED.
THE BICYCLES MAY BE SEEN. IN
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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) E-137
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F.1646-72. FORMAN MORTGAGE

F1646-72. FORMAN MORTGAGE
CO., a corporation of New Jersey,
Plaintiff vs. MARTIN
SILVERSTEIN, et al.,
Defendants. Execution For Sale of
Mortgaged Premises.
By Virtue of the above stated
writ of Execution to me directed, is shall 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.,
(Prevailing Time) all that tract or
parcet of land situate, Iving and
being in the Town of Irvington,
County of Essex and State of New
Merkey.

parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington, County of Essex and State of New Jersey;

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Banta Place with the westerly line of Banta Place with the westerly line of Banta Place with the westerly line of Colf Street; thence (1) running westerly along Banta Place north 58 degrees 43 minutes West 23,36 feet to a point opposite the center line of the partition wall of the premises adjoining known as 4 Banta Place; thence (2) to and through said center of said partition wall and in continuation thereof, a course of south 31 degrees 17 minutes west 50 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 aest 25.50 feet to said line of Colf Street; thence (6) along the same north 31 degrees 77 minutes west 25 feet; thence (5) south 58 degrees 43 minutes aest 25.50 feet to said line of Colf Street; thence (6) along the same north 31 degrees 17 minutes west 25 feet; thence (5) south 58 degrees 43 minutes aest 25.50 feet to said line of Colf Street; thence (6) along the same premises conversed to Marrin Silverstein and Phyllis Silverstein, his wife, by Deed dated April 25, 1971 and recorded May 3, 1971 in Book 4372 of Deeds for Essex County page 351.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-Nijer Three Dollars and Eighty-One Cents (\$37,43,817, together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adount the sale from time to time as provided by Lew.

Newerk N. J., March 26, 1973

JOHN F. CR YAN, SHERIFF

JUCKEY, Oldberg & Welsa, Attorneya

Attorneya Irv. Heraid, April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973 (Fee \$11.40)

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees, Brag about yourself for only \$3,201 Cell 464-7700; daily 9 to 5:00.

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SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) E 138
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET NO F 50 71
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MORTGAGE CO a
corporation organized and

Public Notice

SHERIEF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) E 171

DOCKET NO I 3181 71 J 1

KISLAK MORTGAGE COR

PORATION, Planniff vs. MARY

PIET & FRANKLIN PIET her

housband, Defendants Execution

For Sale of Mortgaged Premises

By virtue of the above stated

writ of Execution to me direccted.

I shall expose for sale by Public

Auction in Office of Sheriff, Essex

County Courts Building in Newark,

on Torsday the 8th day of May

rext. at one thirty. P. M.

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tract or parcel of land and

premises, hereinafter particularly

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in the City of Newark, County of

Essex and State of New Jerkey

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the city of Newark, County of

Essex and State of New Jerkey

BE Ginning at a point in the

westerly side of South Ninth Street

from the corner formed by the

intersection of the said westerly

side at South Ninth Street and the

southerly side of South Orange

Avenue and running thence. (1)

South 16 degrees west 25 feet to a

point, thence (2) North 74 degrees

west 10.25 feet to a point;

thence.

13) North 15 degrees 38' West 25

feet to a point thence.

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SHERIFF'SSALE
SUPERIOR (CHANTE 177
SUPPRIOR COURT OF NEW
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DIVISION. ESSEX COUNTY.
DOCKET NO C37471 RUBY
MCPHERSON. Plaintiff vs. 57
HOWARD. ST. CORP. A
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Essex and State of New Jersey.
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Howard Street, Newark, New Jersey.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J., April 2, 1971 JOHNES CRYAN, SHERLIF Ellias I. Cohen, Attorney Irv. Herald, Apr. 12, 19, 76, May 1 1973

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PLEASE INSERT THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED AD:

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED TIME, ONLY FOR HOUSEHOLDERS ONLY

· ONLY.....

.....PAY IT! ...MAIL IT! There are nineteen million ex-eigarette 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 cigateties. Los them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great inportance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the vigarette habit

Thus, some psychologous 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 digarcties. They try to step, they denot, and they feel guilty over their weakness

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 eigarettes can be usefu-

One health educator remarked recently nothing succeeds like willpower and a little

To think of stopping smoking as self-demal is an error, the exismoker should not believe that he is also ng up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for houself 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



Try Cutting Down...

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

once an hour or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the 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 at. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth, use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth! Irs

or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalata-

cigarette machine

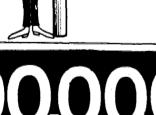
Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I reath want this eigarette or am I just acting out o empty habit?"

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 be-



Do you really want this cigarette



...you can quit, too!

Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting? tas, for some, no, for others. If you are a really

audicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sud den, decisive break For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful

and entirely satisfactory.

Some organette smokers shift to pipes and cigars, there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of figar 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 clinic or program in your community you may find it useful. The American Car 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 various ways to stop eigarette 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 s hedule in which O Day, quitting day is sing sed out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives, that indeed it is

Others who have known for a long time that

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

What motivates them? An obituary, an antismoking commercial on television, a magazine article, a leaflet brought home from school by a shild a worried look from their son, being fed up with a repeated cough. There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always beneath the casual-seening 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. At the end of any 24 hour period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves, but they usually do not

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

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

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

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

How About Ashtrays?

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

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

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 husiness and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

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

During the first few weeks of giving up rigarettes some psychologists recommend pamper ing yourself, eating well, drinking well, enjoy ing those things that are pleasant and fulfilling Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening fixed at the same time that they are

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach

How About Hypnosis?

licking the urge for cigarettes.

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physi-

Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find

Or you may wish to give up hist the digarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself make you more aware of what your smoking

may find that you are largely a social 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 surprisingly large part in your picture of your all is a mature and successful man

How the conconvince yourself that people this and respect you for more important reasons the fire your eigarette. Try going without a coan the and see

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Shall I See My Physician? YES

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

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

Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,-000,000 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 century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remark ably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed digarettes

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 dangerous. Cigarette 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

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

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

Leftist the reasons for and against smoking.

Select Q Day - change to low far and nicotine

3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks how many eigerettes, when, the most and least important.

4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes

5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes: the most

or the least desired.

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

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

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 sthat 100,000 physicians

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

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

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

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 ricarette. 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 sub

Addictive Smoking;

the smoker is always aware when he is not smoking. The tack of a eigarette 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 to memorable for you to risk having to go through

Some such amokers have found it useful to increase during the week before O Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to toke to that their bodies will be in actual rewith against the bodies of the day nicotine.

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