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Members of the National Champion Highlander Bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, will be on duty at the Mountainside Exxon Station, Rt. 22 and New Providence road, Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proprietor Bill Mozaki (in center of photo) will donate the day's profits to the students, who will use the

funds to finance a number of band activities, including their May 13-14 trip to Baltimore to perform at the Preakness Festival. The "service station attendants" pictured with him are (I. to r.) Steve Pecca, Lynn Pfeifer, Janice Cullen, Carol Gieser, Diane Pfriender and Peter Miller. The students will hold another gas sale June 3 at the Gulf Station, Rt. 22 West, Scotch Plains, next to Bowcraft.

Three-way contest for council seats to highlight GOP primary election

Mountainside Borough Council up for grabs in November's election, but voters in the June primary will be faced with three candidates on the GOP side of the ballot: Nicholas Bradshaw and Abraham Suckno, who have won the endorsement of the Regular Organization Republicans, and Elmer A. Hoffarth, who is

Bradshaw, of 320 Partridge run, and Suckno, who lives at 289 Friar lane, are the choices of the town's GOP committee. Hoffarth, of 217 Evergreen court, who retired last December after serving as borough clerk-and in several other municipal posts-said he is running even though he failed to get the party endorsement. Hoffarth, and several GOP leaders in the

Gagliano, D'Amanda file as council candidates

Rec Commission lists dance,

baseball trips, tennis classes

Frank P. Gagliano and Albert W. D'Amanda have filed as Democratic candidates for the Borough Council following approval of their candidacy by the Mountainside Democratic unicipal Committee and endorsement by the Mountainside Democratic Club.

Also endorsed at the recent joint meeting of the two organizations, held at the Mountainside Inn, was Steve J. Sussko, announced candidate for the office of tax collector.

H. Russ Cardoni, Democratic municipal chairman, stated that the "candidates represent an excellent slate to offer to the borough and when elected will work for the benefit of all the people of Mountainside."

Gagliano, a candidate for Mountainside borough councilman in 1972, resides with his

The "merry month of May" is also a month

chock-full of activities scheduled by the

Mountainside Recreation Commission. On the

slate are a block dance, tennis lessons for

adults and trip to Shea Stadium. A second

The dance, to be held Saturday, May 12, from 6 to 9 p.m., will take place outside the Deerfield

School, following the PTA Fair. In case of rain,

Registration has begun for the Mountainside

midget football team, the Jets. Boys aged 9 to 14 are eligible to participate if they have not yet

entered high school as of next September. This year the boys will be divided into three teams according to age and weight.

They will play teams from Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Chatham

Borough, Summit and Chatham Township. The

Sign-up started

"Mets" trip is planned on June 27.

for football

wife, Mary, and their seven children at 332 Summit rd. He is employed as a research engineer with the Western Electric Corp. of Princeton. Gagliano holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Iona College and a master of science degree in metallurgy from Stevens Institute of Technology. He has been a resident of Mountainside for 16 years.

D'Amanda resides with his wife, Ingrid, and their two daughters at 873 Hillside ave. Employed as a design engineer at the RCA Space Center in Princeton, he holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Clarkson College of Technology and a master of science degree from Newark College of Engineering, where he majored in

it will be held Friday, May 18, in the Deerfield

gym. Admission is \$1. Music will be furnished

by "Jacob's Stone," featuring Ed Bilious and Bill Riffel on lead guitars, Greg Parker on bass

A series of eight tennis lessons for adults—

offered for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates—will begin Monday, May 14, and run through June 11 on Mondays and

Wednesdays. May 28 will be a holiday, and in

case of rain, there will be a makeup day June

13. Lessons will be held at the Echobrook

Morning and evening classes, limited to four

persons in each, will be available, with "men

and other working people" being given

preference for the evening classes. Beginner sessions are to be held at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.;

advanced beginner, at 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.;

Registrations are being accepted at the Borough Hall,Rt. 22, Monday to Friday from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. on a first-come, first-served

basis. The registration fee of \$10 for the course

is payable at that time. The last day for registration is Saturday, May 12, at the PTA Fair at Destricks School, if space is still

intermediate at 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

guitar, and Mitch Wasserman on drums.

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Hoffarth seeks council seat as an 'independent'

indication of a possible split in the party.

"There will be a primary, and whoever gets

the voters' approval. I am certain will be

backed by the Republican Party," one noted.

collector is Ruth E. Gibadlo of 155 Sunrise pk-

wv. She has also filed as District 1 com-

mitteewoman, with her husband, Edward J.

Gibadlo as committeeman in the district.

Others who have filed for committee posts are

District 2: Helen O. Hoffert, 8 Mountainview

dr.; Frank G. Harrison, 1489 Force dr. District

3: T. Ellis Peak Jr., 260 Partridge run. District (Continued on page 6)

as follows:

The GOP candidates for the office of tax

Former Borough Clerk Elmer A. Hoffarth of 217 Evergreen ct., Mountainside, has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Borough Council. Hoffarth will seek office as an "Independent Republican." He said that his experience and maturity will make him valuable as a member of the Borough Council.

Hoffarth retired on Dec. 31, 1972, after serving the Borough for 23 years under seven mayors, as tax collector, municipal court clerk, treasurer, custodian of the school funds and business administrator.

He was a member of the Board of Education for 12 years and for nine years served in the volunteer fire department. Charter member and first president of the Mountainside Rotary Club, he is an honorary life member of the Mountainside Policemen's Benevolent Association. He attends Our Lady of Lourdes Church

He added that his active involvement in the community for the last 30 years has earned the title "Mr. Mountainside." Declaring that he wishes to continue to work constructively for all of Mountainside, Hoffarth called on the voters for their support in the coming cam-

PTA's fair set next Saturday

The annual fair will come to Mountainside's Deerfield Middle School under sponsorship of the Mountainside PTA on Baturday, May 12.

Plants for the garden will be on sale in ok, goldfish and jewelry treasures. ets will have a bake contest and

Goarmets will have a bake contest and cake sales and perhaps find that needed kitchen afonell in the "Frichen kerner" store. The yeans and old will have fun with the inticolog, grab haps, ballooms, nevelties und histollicult links.

Active participants will take part in abstract pointing, took gimnes, rides, and quench their thing, took gimnes, rides, and quench their thing, at the rebreshment stand. A hand pleced quilt of 7th squares, to be displayed at the Deerfield hisdale School this week, will be awarded at the fair.

Labor ills, faculty degrees key topic for high schools

A dispute over qualifications of new teachers and disclosure of a building trades' strike which could delay the current capital ex pansion program shared top billing at the Regional High School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at A. L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark About 50 people attended the meeting, most of them teenagers from Clark and from Gov Llvingstor Regional High School in Berkeley

Many of the youngsters were there to appeal for extra pay for Albert Dorhout, vocal music teacher at Gov. Livingston, in view of what students and parents termed outstanding contributions, and to call for organization of a girls varsity gymnastics team at Johnson.

Manuel Dios, buildings and grounds chair man, broke the news of the construction union trouble when he announced that the expansion programs at all four high schools "are right on hedule—up to today." He added that strikes had just been voted by the plumbers, car penters and pipefitters.

Dios stated. "All we can do right now is just keep our fingers crossed." He said that a union official whom he questioned could not say whether the strike would be long or short.

THE CONTROVERSY over teacher qualifications arose when the board was asked to approve the hiring of two teachers for next both 1973 college graduates with bachelor's degrees.

Sonya Dorsky of Springfield expressed strong objections, declaring that the schools should seek more candidates with master's degrees in their specialties. Citing the difference between the number of hours required in a major field for a bachelor's and a master's degive at Newark State College, she called for teachers with a "more thorough grounding in the subjects they will teach.

Charles Bauman, the district's director of

Only 7 residents at open caucus of school board

The Mountainside Board of Education held its first "open" caucus meeting Tuesday night, but only seven residents attended the session in the board's offices at Echobrook School. School personnel also were present, but in an official

Those borough citizens interested enough to take advantage of the opportunity to get "behind the scenes" heard discussion of curricula provisions, the proposed foreign language program, budget cuts, sports programs, very little verbal controversy, and eve**n less abo**ut plans for Echobrook Schoolthe issue which more than any other prompted persons at recent board meetings to request the

One resident, questioned after the board went into executive session to discuss "confidential matters, said she was curious as to why the Echobrook issue had not been brought up "Everyone knows the school is in jeopardy, she commented, "and they want to know what's going on." She said she did feel the open caucus was worthwhile, however, noting least it's a chance to find out what's behind the

decisions that are made at public meetings. Another resident echoed her thoughts, adding From what they said here, I've got a number of things which I'll bring up for discussion at Tuesday's meeting."

Besides the citizens who were present, several teachers, and Herbert Brown, principal of the Deerfield Middle School, also were at the caucus. Brown presented a lengthly report on (Continued on page 6)

Postal union head urges improvement of 'pool' situation

The Echo's recent front-page photograph of the "swimming pool" at the rear of the Mountainside Post Office has elicited the following comment from Howard McNicholas, president of Branch 1492 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Westfield-Mountainside. In a letter to the Echo, he "I have received word from the Moun-

tainside Post Office that the pool will be open by Memorial Day. The office athletic director, lifeguard and swim coach has assured me as much. He said, 'Even if we have no rain during May, we still have enough left over from April to fill it up.

"How else can you treat a situation like this except joke about it, though it surely is no joking matter. The slightest downpour fills up the cavity behind the post office, and, for lack of englishing know-low, the water just sits there. The problem this creates are: "1. Any amail child, or even a big one, could

fall in and drown. Now isn't that a good enough reason to have this thing fixed? There is no feace around the post office and there are many children in the Sherwood parkway and Woodland avenue area. Are you people aware

of this?

'The Post Office is mired down in forms trying to get action, but none seems forth-coming. The Post Office won't or can't even

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fill temporary vacancies teacher going on maternity leave and one for a staff member on sabbatical. He added: "We may keep these two in the district if they do a

BAUMAN STRESSED that the district en courages and assists teachers to seek graduate training, "and we try to hire a mixed group" with bachelor's and master's degrees. He added that the Regional staff now has 42 per cent of its teachers with master's degrees or more training and that "unless board policy requires a master's degree we will continue hiring a mixed group.

Mrs. Dorsky declared, "If there were really a mixed grouping I would not feel this way, but there is no other way to protest hiring so many inexperienced teachers just out of college. And taught by teachers hired for just one year.

"The 42 percent figure for master's degrees is a disgrace. Other districts have 50 to 80 percent. Get the figure here up to 60 or 70 percent and then hire a few teachers with

bachelor's degrees. She added. "If the master's degree is not important, then let's stop paying extra to those who have it " Mrs. Dorsky said that between two teachers with the same basic ability, the one with more training is always a better teacher. She also stated, "Our parents want experienced teachers with excellent training

They will no longer support any less." The board then voted, six to one, to hire the two teachers, each at \$8,600 for the year. Alicia Parker, a Newark State alumna, will teach social studies at David Brearley Regional in

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SOUTHERN BELLE - Mrs. John Bieszczak (left) and Mrs. James Schmidt put finishing touches on costume worn by Pamela Bieszczak, who will be a junior hostess at the 14th annual dessert-bridge and fashion show sponsored by the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The affair, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the OLL school auditorium on Central avenue, will have the theme Southern Hospitality.' The fashion show will feature styles from Tepper's of Plainfield, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Robert Smith are co-chairmen of the event; Mrs. Bieszczak is decorations co-chairman. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, are available from ticket chairman Mrs. Robert Greeley, 233-8048; or co-chairmen Mrs. William Cullen, 233-7697; Mrs. Matthew Fitzgibbon, 232-9014; Mrs. Frank Torma, 232-9293. Proceeds will go to the Parish Development Fund.

Indians, Red Sox triumph as Little League play opens

The Little League of Mountainside held its opening day on Saturday. The cool, damp, windy weather didn't deter the Little Leaguers from starting the day with a parade that also included the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band, representatives from the police, fire, Rescue

Canaries, Parrots Roadrunners win in series openers

Rain on Saturday postponed the Mountainside Girls Softball League games until Sunday when the 1973 season got under way.

The Canaries squeaked by the Toucans, virming 3-2. Sue Tacovsky was the winning pitcher and also hit a homerun for her team. In the fourth inning, with the Toucans threatening with two on base, Sharon McGurty made a spectacular catch at second base retiring the

In the high scoring game of the day, the Parrots topped the Flamingoes 25-11. Cara Hoy, with three strike outs, and five walks, was the winning pitcher. Heide Honecker hit a home run, and Karen Schmidt is credited with the

first grand slam home run of the season. The Roadrunners came from behind in the sixth inning to edge the Cardinals 10-9. With the score 9-6, Cardinals favor, the Roadrunners had bases loaded when Beth Young hit in the tying run: Patti Hannigan then hit a single sending the winning run over the plate. Beth Young was the winning pitcher. Squad, the Board of Education and Recreation Departments. The Senior League teams played Saturday while the other games were rescheduled for Sunday.

The Indians scalped the Orioles, 13-2. Pitchers Bob McGurty and Mike Flood allowed only two hits with Mike hitting a home run and a double. Other hitters for the Indians were Bob Rawlins, Andy Nash, Scott Masters and McGurty.

The Red Sox outslugged the Yankees, 15-1. Steve Schaft and Nick Badida pitched. Ken Rampolla (six RBIs), Nick Badida (four RBIs) and Ricky Spina (two RBIs) each had two hits.

The Major League Mountaineers beat the Vikings, 14-9, as Greg Rusbarsky gave up only two hits. Hitters for the Mountaineers were Ricky Souders, Michael Young and Rusbarsky. Albert Preziosi of the Vikings hit a home run and Jeff Ivory a double. Michael French had two RBIs. The Chiefs lost their opener to the Blue Stars, 13-0. Steve Gallagher pitched brilliantly, backed up by hitting by Joe Hoy,

Mike Simmons and Tim Holleran. The Pioneers were downed by the Mustangs, 10-8, despite the Pioneers getting seven runs in one inning. Jeff Brown pitched a strong three innings, backed by Chris Johns for the Mustangs. Keith Mirto had three hits with two Mustangs. Keith Mirto had three hits with two
RBIs and Michael Perotta and Chris Jolins
each had two hits, The "Pioneers' Adam
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Keith Hanigan each hittingstand slam homerun.

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Ecrough, Summit and Chatham Township. The chet of the program is approximately \$35 for a new boy, Used equipment will also be available this yest. A deposit of \$5 is required when the boy, registers.

Applications for midget football were distributed through the school this work furths are also available at Borough Hall will (25) and at the "library, Registration residence (26) will be accepted at the PTA fair also Saturday. May 12, at Deerfield School or opposing the application and deposit to Midgest rending the application and deposit to Midget Pacificalli, Mountainside Recreation Com-mission, Borough Hall, Rt. 22, Mountainside Company of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Company of the Procedure of the Procedure

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Trips to Shall Shidhum to see the Mets play are scheduled for Sahurtiay, May 19, and Wesheed May 19, and Wesheed May 19, and Wesheed May 19, and dina Para Maria

time for spring planting. Hobbyists will be able to choose among stamp, coin, art,

A Springfield girl was injured last Thursday evening when the car she was driving ran off the roadway on Elston drive at Old Grove road and struck a tree. Mountainside police

Police said Eileen T. Weir, 17, told them she had swerved the car to avoid another vehicle which had come at her "head on " Her auto hit a tree on property at 346 Old Grove rd. and also

damaged the lawn there, police said.

Miss Weir was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad

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THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS BY FRED GREENBERG R.P.

According to authorities, your basal metabolism rate has a lot to do with how fast or how slowly your bodily processes occur This rate can be computed in order to tell if your growth and energy utilization are normal Usually the basal metabolism rate is slightly higher in males than in females

although it decreases with time. Mental activity, however, does not seem to have much effect on the rate. An hour of intense mental effort uses up energy which can be replaced by a half of a

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FOOD SHOPPER'S HELPER Associate Dean Richard H. Merritt of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science shows an oversize version of the Rutgers Tell-A-Cost to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Don Hetzel of 9 Essex rd Springfield and Alan Salz (right) of 1175 Footbill way, Mountainside during their visit to the college last Friday. The device-something like a slide rule. indicates to shoppers the cost per portion of meats, vegetables, and fruits. The normal-size Tell-A-Cost, purse or pocket size, was invented by Dr. Roseanne Gase Speelman of the college's home economics staff

Observance of Family Week to start at Methodist Church

will begin at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green Sunday, with family emphasis at the morning worship services and a family night from 5 to 7. According to the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, Family Week concludes on Mother's Day (May 13)

Morning worship Sunday will be at 9:30 in

School cites

anniversary

Students, teachers, and

parents of the Short Hills

Country Day School will

present a musical program on

Wednesday evening entitled "Recycling." The program

will be held in the school's

Besch auditorium com-

mencing at 7:45 p.m., and is in

honor of the school's 90th

The program will highlight

the decades from the 1880s to

the current era, with

presentations in the form of

Students from grades 2

through 8 will participate in

the program along with the

Lower School Glee Club and

In addition to musical and

will include

light show,

dance performances, the

costumes, excerpts from local

photographs, records, slides,

silhouettes, and charac-

terizations of personalities of

the 1880s, 1920s, 1940s and

Research was undertaken

by various Upper School

students to authenticate the

representation of the materials used in the per-

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dance and music

the Washtub Band

Dewart's sermon will be entitled, "Families On the Way Out"" Church School will meet at 9:30 a m with nursery through sixth grades in Wesley House and junior and senior highs in the church building. The German language worship service will be conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker

Family Night will begin with a covered dish supper at 5 to which each family was asked to bring a dish of food. Dessert and beverages will be served by the Women's Mission Circle. The program will include games for the children and the young in-heart and singing.

Happy the Magic clown (Harry Gregory) will visit to make the children laugh and mystify them with his magic tricks. Audrey Young will show some of her slides of Israel as background for a puppet Bible film on "The Good Samaritan." The evening will conclude with worship, Senior Highs will meet at 7 p.m. for a planning session concerning the coming weekend at Aldersgate

Confirmands will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its monthly program session Tuesday at 11 a.m. Wednesday meetings include Wesley Choir at 3:30 p.m. and Search at 8:30 p.m.

Democratic group hears Vietnamese charge 'violations'

The Springfield Democratic Advisory Committee met last week at the National State Bank building Springfield. The committeesponsored workshop and study session centered around discussions of the situation in Indochina. The program was part of the committee's theme of developing issues of interest to the voters in order to help them formulate opinions and policies

The main speaker at the workshop, Ngo Vinh Long, is editor and director of the Vietnam Resource Center in Cambridge, Mass., and editor of the monthly newsletter "Toi Bao Ga." Long is in regular communication with sources in South Vietnam. A graduate student at Harvard, he has written a book on Vietnamese peasant life that will be published by MIT Press and has also written many articles for U.S. publications.

Long spoke about the possible reintervention of U.S. troops, particularly air power, in Vietnam. Long charged violations committed under the cease-fire by the U.S.-supported Thieu regime and said that Thieu and Nixon are "combining their efforts on a policy of lying to their respective constituencies about the southeast Asian problem.'

Long cited Nixon's declaring that the U.S. administration continued to recognize Thieu as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam. He declared that this is in direct contradiction to the terms of the agreements which say that there are two administrations, two parties, two armies, etc., in South Vietnam.

Long offered details on "the realization by Thieu of his political weaknesses and the fact that he would not have any chance of retaining his position, and the United States in turn would not have any hope of retaining any part of Vietnam if the agreements were strictly abided by the parties concerned." Other charges of violations, including the problems of refugees

281 top scholars are named to Dayton Regional honor roll

Retional High School, from Springfield and Mountainside, qualified for the honor roll for the year's third making period, it was announced by Ann Romano, acting principal, and Charlotte Singer, guidance director.

The honor students include 68 seniors, 59 juniors, 89 sophomores and 65 freshmen. Those names are listed below

SENIORS

Joe Ames, Stuart Brecher, Patricia Cardone, Thomas Cohen, Amy Doros, Dennis Episcopo, Pamela Fish, Richard Fishbein, Robert Formato, Susan Frankel, Lois Friedman Nancy Friedman, Stuart Garawitz, Judith Glueck, Sally Greiner, Caryn Groder, Scott Herman, Glenn Hetzel, David Hodes, Deborah

Glenda James, Sharon Johnson, Sam Kaplan, Hedi Levine, Elliot Liebman, Thomas Lowy, Diane Mazeika, Vagn Mirabella, Sherri Moreines, Brian Mullen, Lawrence Ogintz, Cynthia Patino, Donald Peskin, Karen Peters. John Potomski, Toni Marie Ragucci, James Robinson, Jody Ross, Carol Salz, Kathy

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Joy Hirsch, Norman Huber, Laurie Jacobs, Heidi Kleinman, Renee Klinger, Caren Klurstein, Robert Kosch, Irwin Kotler, Janice Kriegman, Cory Kruger, Beth Krumholz, Susan Libes, Alan Lipton, Beverly MacDonald, Barbara Manoff, Karen Mende, Janice Mikulicz, Nirit Mor, Loraaine Myerson;

William Palazzi, Timothy Pimpinelli, Betty Jo Price, Holly Quinton, Clifford Ross, Jonathan H. Roth, Robert A. Roth, Ina Schechter, Jonathan Sieber, Deborah Simon, Brian Spector, Carol Stefany, Jeff Steinberg, Margaret Voorhees, Hal Wasserman, Susan Weisbrot, Cindy Zahn, Marc Blumenthal Diane Lunzer, Adrienne Pulley, Nayna Sheth, SOPHOMORES

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Aid to Indochina is topic for panel

"Medicine and War" a lecutre dealing with the medical delivery systems in Indochina will be the topic of the next workshop study series of the Democratic advisory Committee in Springfield tonight at 8:30 at the National State Bank, Morris and Linden avenues

Ed Kelley of the Committee for Medical Aid for Indochina will give a slide show and talk. Discussion will follow. The talk will include an overview of medical delivery systems in Saigon and North Vietnam. The effect of the war on medical systems and different areas have combatted disease

The Advisory Committee will also discuss the supplemental defense appropriation bill now before Congress, for \$500 million, Possible areas of action will be discussed. The public has been invited

PAINTING PURLOINED

The Adoration of the Magi, attributed to the 15th Century painter Hieronymus Bosch (1462-1516) was stolen from a Brussels church recently and is believed to be on its way to an "underground gallery" of some maniac or criminal collector.

and political prisoners, were discussed by the group in attendance.

The Democratic Advisory Committee also distributed a leaflet concerning the Forsythe Bill now in Congress. Sponsored by Rep. Edwin Forsythe (Republican of Camden), this bill would limit the power of the President to launch military incursions into Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam without prior consent of the Congress. This legislation is the counterpart of the Senate version sponsored by Clifford Case and Frank Church.

The group was told that although Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Union) has indicated that he would support the bill should it come up before Congress for action, he has not yet consented to co-sponsor it. The Democratic Advisory Committee and the regular Democratic Club are forming a task force on this issue "in order to bring about public concern over the bill and Congressman Rinaldo's apathy on the matter."

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Multi-Therapy Day = gives students look at health careers

Career opportunities in the fields of physical therapy, occupational therapy, inhalation therapy and speech therapy will be offered at Overlook Hospital's Multi-Therapy Day on Tuesday for students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and 19 other area high schools.

The last in a series of five days throughout the year devoted to health career recruitment. Multi-Therapy Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Overlook auditorium off the main lobby entrance, fifth floor,

Staff professionals on Overlook's health team will present their different specialties through workshop sessions and tours of their departments followed by question and answer periods.

A film entitled "The Way Back" will demonstrate how the different therapies work together for patient rehabilitation, and Dr. Norman H. Schachtel, chief of physiatry will speak on "The Value of Multi-Discipline eamwork."

Other participants in Multi-Therapy Dav will include: Mrs. Calhoun Howard, chairman of the Overlook Women's Auxiliary health career committee; Dr. John Gregory, director of the cardiopulmonary laboratory and two of his staff members, David MacDonald, training coordinator, and Patricia Delaney, supervising echnician; Anne W. Rieck, chief physical therapist; Gloria Hershman, chief occupational therapist; Kay Ward, supervisor of speech therapy, and Mary E. Sullivan,

psychiatric occupational therapist. Earlier career days focused on the fields of nursing, future physicians, radiology and laboratory technology, with some 100 young people attending such sessions.

The Overlook student health career program will be presented again next year, working with the guidance departments of 20 area high schools.

Miss Geiger honored

Robin Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Geiger of 43 Clinton ave., Springfield, has been awarded a \$125 scholarship from the Western Pennsylvania Teleflora Unit. Miss Geiger is enrolled in the floriculture program at the Williamsport Area Community College

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Open house at Y camp in Poconos

Camp Speers-Eljabar, YMCA resident camp for boys and girls in grades 1-12, located in the Pocono Mountains, will hold Sunday afternoon open houses June 3 and 10 to acquaint families with the camp facilities and programs for all ages.

Members of the summer staff will be available to answer questions; families may enjoy the waterfront for swimming and recreation.

Camp Speers-Eljabar, near Dingman's Ferry, Pa., has served YMCAs in New Jersey and the greater metropolitan area for 25 years. Third through sixth grade

boys and girls have a camp program primarily utilizing the in-camp facilities, progressively moving toward camping in the out-of-doors. Seventh and eighth grade youth begin a stronger emphasis on outdoor camping including hiking, canoeing,

Ninth and 10th grade youths may participate in coed bike and canoe trips planned in Pennsylvania, throughout New England, parts of Canada and abroad. Leader-in-training and counselor-intraining programs are available to youth in grades 10, 11, and 12. In addition, oneweek sessions are offered late in August for families who wish to spend a week at camp together

Registration for Camp Speers-Eljabar is made through the Summit Area YMCA. Brochures, registration forms and further information are available at the Y, 273-3330.

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Needlepoint program set

The first in the Summit YWCA's series of interest

nights will be held next Thursday, May 10, at 8, featuring Martha Gibb of Murray Hill who will discuss many varieties of needlework Samples of different types of needlepoint and needlework will show the uses of different stitches and the many effects they can produce. Mrs. Gibb is an experienced teacher and a member of the Embroiderers Guild, where her works have won many awards.

Guests were invited to bring their projects and compare and share them over a cup of coffee, Interest nights are open to YWCA members and non-members at a small fee Pre-registration is requested. For further information, readers may call Ruth Hennessey at the YWCA, 273-4242.



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Representatives of U.S. Postal management and members of the N.J. Mid-State Area Local APWU, AFL-CIO, visited youngsters at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside on Friday and presented them with Easter baskets. Looking on in the back while the patients open their holiday gifts, are (l. to r.) Edward Smith, assistant postmaster in Plainfield, Samuel Moore, director of

research, education and human relations for the area local and an employee at the Westfield Post Office; Dominick J. Cardillo, Westfield postmaster: Isabel Watson, recreation director of the hospital. Virginia Carlson, a hospital volunteer: James Green, chairman for human relations of the local: Richard Kuperman, local administrative gide, and John Boni, general president of the local and an employee at the Plainfield Post Office

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

Spending of the 21 New Jersey counties is climbing toward the three-quarter billion

dollar level this year Annual tabulations released by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showed that 1973 budgets aggregating more than \$713 million have been adopted by the counties. This is \$55 2 million more than actual expenditures of all the counties last year totaling \$657 ½ million This represented a rise of 8.5 percent.

Noting the big business aspects of county government as indicated by the size of the spending programs, NJTA observed that the Optional County Charter Law recently adopted by the State Legislature will permit voters to adopt modern forms of county government

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Individually, the 1973 county budget in creases over last year's spending ranged from 1.2 percent in Hudson County to over 25 percent in Ocean County Largest dollar increases were registered by Essex, Monmouth, Morris and Camden Counties.

In Union County the adopted 1973 budget totals \$41,255,494 as compared with 1972 expenditures of \$39,560,400. This is an increase of \$1,695,094, or 4.3 percent. This places Union County 17th according to percentage of rise among the 21 counties. In Essex County the adopted budget for 1973 is 131,400,244. In 1972 expenditures were \$122,414,760, an increase of \$8,985,484 or 7.3 percent which ranks Essex

County 12th among New Jersey's 21 counties The tabulations compare last year's expenditures -- including amounts paid, charged and reserved -- with adopted 1973 budget totals The latter are subject to change according to actual spending experience this year. Also, the totals do not include capital spending from bond and reserve funds

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Nancy Hardman of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Northern Arizona University She was one of 900 students receiving the honor

FRIDAY DEADLINE be in our office by noon on Friday.

Nancy Hardman cited

Important pending business in the Senate is a has at least six different registration systems bill designed to encourage greater public for cities, depending on their size. Voters in Alabama, the committee reports, must fill out a four-page registration form. Lam sure many It would do so by cutting through all the do not even try barriers that in varying degree make

Reports

CLIFFORD P. CASE

Senator

participation in federal electi-

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age has their ballots

the say of the voter.

elector is beginning to build.

According to the Senate Committee

registration to vote inconvenient, difficult or

nearly impossible for some people. I support

the bill because the right to vote is fundamental

to our system and affirmative action is needed

In 1876 before the adoption of registration

laws 80 percent of voting age Americans voted.

according to the Senate's Post Office and Civil

Service Committee, which has been studying

the problem and recommended the bill now

By 1924 when most states had registration

voting age Americans actually east ballots

While the percentage has risen and fallen

through the years, it is significant that last

year when the nation elected a President, only

55 percent of eligible Americans voted. In New

Whose most registered Americans vote, so

mater are not registered that it is estimated

that main than six out of 10 citizens of voting

 $16\ \mathrm{New}$ Jersey, there were an estimated

The Post Office and Civil Service Committee

attributes the fall-off in voting in large part to

the budgepodge of registration barriers put in

The committee points out that in many states

registration offices are open only during

business hours when most people are at work

In some figurities citizens can register only at

City Hall And some states close their

registration books just as interest in a coming

 $5.025~\infty~\mathrm{persons}$ of voting age last year, but

only about +673,000 were registered to vote

Jersey the 1979 turnout was slightly higher

the committee says, only 48 percent of

To overcome such problems, our bill provides for registering people by having them fill out postcards sent to them in the mail. The cards would be returned to local voting registrars. The postcards would be provided by federal agency to be established in the

Bureau of the Census Use of the postcard no less than 30 days before a federal primary or general election would register the citizen to vote. For New Jersey, where registration books close 40 days before an election, registration by federal postcard would add 10 days to the registration period

Under our bill the local or state registrar still will have the right and responsibility for ac cepting or rejecting an application for registration For most people this will pose no problem; they will receive by return mail a ard notifying them of their eligibility to vote

However, stiff penalties will be provided for fraudulent registration or for attempting to deprive, or actually depriving, a person of the right to register

Moving from one jurisdiction to another also will pose no problem. The voter need only visit his local post office, pick up the necessary card, fill it out and drop it in the mail. Registration by mail will be no bar to absentee voting under the Senate's bill

The federal government will pay for the cost of the mailings and for the processing of the forms at the local level. In addition, it will provide incentive payments to get states to switch to the registration-by-mail technique for state and local elections

Unfortunately, final Senate action on the bill has been delayed by a "quiet filibuster." in cluding a succession of delaying amendments But I am confident we yet will pass the bill, for it is clear a bipartisan majority of the Senate

Model railroaders to hold third annual hobby show in May

The Model Railroad Club's third annual model railroad hobby show will be held May 5 and 6 from 40 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hillside Avenue Januar High School, Centennial avenue, Cranford just off the Garden State Parkway, Exit 136. There will be a general admission charge of 75 cents.

The show will cover all popular gages, from N to O, with prototypes and railroadiana also represented. There will be a white elephant table where hobbyists can bring their equip ment to sell tables will be available for eguipment display

Many major manufacturers of model railroad equipment will be represented by products of all types. There will also be railroad club and individual modelers' displays including several operating layouts of irnous types and gages.

Steve Powers of Mountainside is a sustaining member of the club Proceeds from the show will go to the building fund of the club, which is constructing at air conditioned building on Jefferson avenue Union just off Rt. 22 eastbound to heave its new 10,000-foot layout which am he open to the public

All werk on the huilding and layout is being done to take numbers. The building is partially outpieted and layout construction is proceeding. Membership in the club is open to anyone with an interest in model railroading For tarther information, readers may write the Model Railroad Club, Box 1146, Union 07083. or call 964-9724 any Monday, Thursday or Friday evening or all day Saturday

Brown on dean's list

David V. - Brown of 1654 Nottingham way Mountain ide has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Duquesne University Pittsburgh, Pa. Brown is a student in the School of Business Administration.

EARLYCOPY

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

All items other than spot news should



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Mytelka is a trustee of Newark State College. He is a vice-president and a founding director of the Franklin State Bank in New Jersey

Inc., in Union, is attending the second annual Lawn-Boy Distributors Council in Naples, Fla.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, al a meeting on the 1st day of May, 1973, and that the said Council will further consider the said Council will further consider the said ordinance for final passage on the 15th day of May, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an apportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

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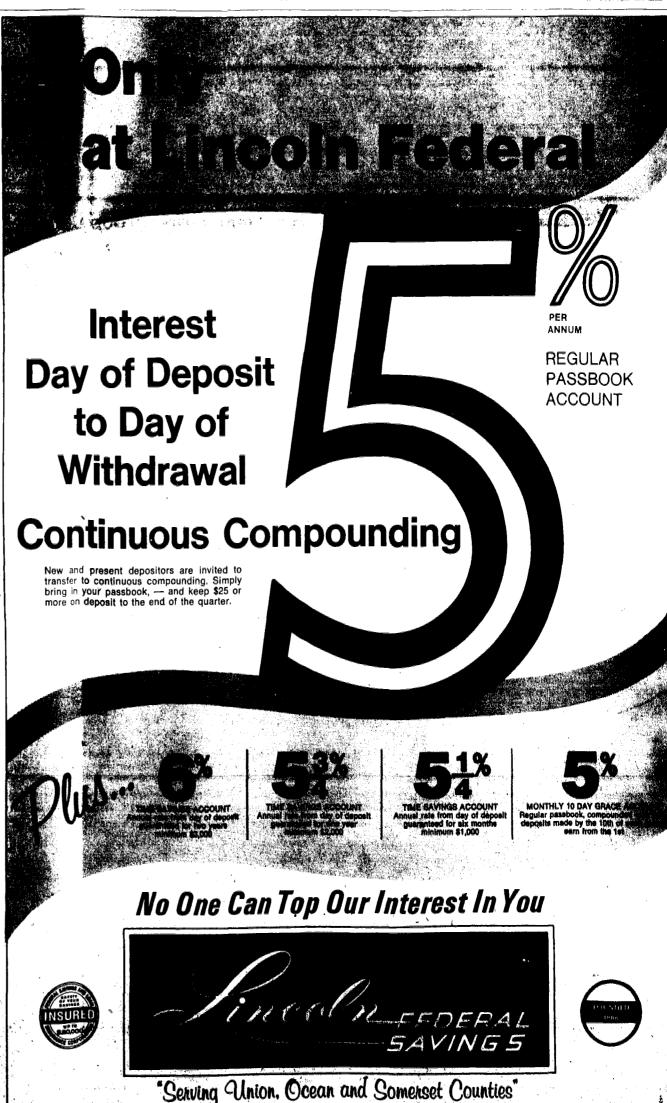
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BEIT ORDAINED by the Mayor
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Mountainside, County of Union,
State of New Jersey, that Chapter
113, Section 7 of the Code of the
Borough of Mountainside entitled
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to read as follows:
Section 113-7. Hours of
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Section 137. Hours or Operation.
The hours of operation at the Mountainside Community Pool shall be determined by the Mountainside Recreation Commission and shall be posted at the pool site with the other Rules and Regulations set forth in Chapter 113 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside Echo, May 3, 1973 (Fee \$9.18)



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NSC 'open education' course. to be run 6 weeks in England

Professor Edwin Williams of the Educational Policy Sciences Department. Newark State College at Union, this week announced details of a six week course which will be conducted in England from June 28 to Aug.

The "Workshop in Open Education" will include three week internship in English "Infant Schools." two weeks at a Teacher Education Institute and a week in London. According to Professor Williams, "the workshop is designed to help administrators, supervisors teachers and prospective teachers meet the challenges of individualized instruction. He added classroom' which is being put into effect throughout many systems in New Jersey is patterned on the English model. During the first three weeks, the program students will have the opportunity to observe and participate in open classrooms in West Riding, the center of the 'open education' movement.

Six credits will be awarded by Newark State to all participants fulfilling course requirements. Applicants register as undergraduate or graduate students on a matriculated or non-matriculated basis. Between July 28 and Aug. 10 the group will participate in the annual summer school session at Trinity College, Carmarthen, Wales, spon sored by the Educational Development Association of London. Some of the courses which will be conducted include "Creativity and Purpose in Primary Education;" "Art Workshop for Primary and Middle School Teachers: "The World of Children's Books" and "A Course for Infant Teachers."

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Application forms may be obtained from Professor Edwin Williams, Educational

and Policy Sciences, Newark State College at Union, telephone (201) 527-2059. A \$100 deposit payable to the Newark State College Development Fund should be forwarded no later than May 15. Space is limited and reservations will be honored in the order received subject to approval by the program Director Full payment for the program must be received by June. 1. Departure will be on June 28



BEFORE THE BAPTISM' is one of 30 paintings of Biblical themes by Diana Crombie of Massachusetts which will be on exhibit at the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York City, until June 1

Mrs. Bernstein chosen as Hadassah president

Costs for the six week workshop are \$1,100 which Cranford was elected and Northern New Jersey Region Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah at its recent 46th annual spring conference.

Bernstein organized the Roselle chapter of Hadassah and served as its first president. When the Roselle and Cranford chapters merged, she again assumed the presidency and chaired all major projects at the chapter

She has held a number of posts with Senior Hadassah fund raising coordinator, vicepresident, organization chairman, corresponding secretary, speakers bureau chairman, mid-winter conference chairman, spring conference chairman. She has served on the regional executive board for 10 years and is a member of the National Hadassah Medical Organization, Hadassah-Israel Education Service, Youth Aliyah and Jewish National

Fund Committees. Mrs. Bernstein is also an elected member of the Board Education of Temple Beth El, Cranford. She has worked for United Jewish Appeal, the Israel Bond Drive, the United Fund and the Heart Fund.

Also elected to office were the following: vice-president, Mrs. Mel Arnold of Passaic Mrs. David Glenn of North Bergen, Mrs. Joseph R. Hamilton of Short Hills, Mrs. Lawrence Levine Rockaway and Mrs. Charles Sobel of Fort Lee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Burton Goldberg of Pascack; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Topchik of Clifton; treasurer, Mrs. Aaron Goldstein of Bayonne.

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Institute lists safety hints for bicycling

Bicycling-an increasingly popular sport—provides much enjoyment for youngsters and

"But bicycling brings safety problems!" says the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Insurance Companies.

Approximately 900 persons are likely to be killed this year in bicycle-automobile accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Such fatalities have risen steadily in recent years, from 490 in 1961 to 850 in 1971.

The Institute estimates that more than one million bicyclerelated injuries will occur this

More than 75 million people ride bicycles now, compared with 55 million in the late 1960s.

Institute urges The adherence to these common sense safety precautions to help reduce bicycle accidents. --Learn to ride well-

practice in a safe area away from traffic -- Choose the correct bicycle

-Bicycles are intended for use on lightly-traveled roads. -Bicycles are prohibited on many highways and expressways

-Obey all traffic rules and regulations: at lights, stop signs, intersections, and one way streets.

-Bicyclists must ride single file on roadways.

--Only one person on a bicycle (except tandems)-no riders. -Bicyclists must not "hook"

rides on other moving vehicles. -Every bicycle must have

a bell or horn and a brake or brakes in good condition. -- For after dark use, bicycles must have a reflector

or red tail light that is visible from 500 feet -Always hand signal before

-Ride as closely to the right hand edge of the road as possible and always ride with the flow of traffic

Commissioner Richard C. subscription rates for ap-McDonough has announced a proximately 1.3 million small



GABRIELLA DARVASH

Ballet group offers 'Duet'

The premiere of a romantic dance episode "Duet," by Rumanian choreographer Gabriella Darvash, will be an added highlight of two benefit performances of the Garden State Ballet, scheduled for 8 p.m., May 12 and 20, at South Orange Junior High School and Westfield High School, respectively

Two ballets by George Balanchine and another new opus by Mme Darvash, will also headline the two programs. "Duet" is a new choreographic setting of the Concierto de Aranjuez for Guitar and Orchestra by

Joaquin Rodrigo

Garden State Ballet soloist Kathleen Ann Spanko of Metuchen will be partnered by Ali Pourfarrokh in "Duet. The program also offers Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco" (Bach) and his "Valse Fantaisie" (Glinka), as well as Mme. Darvash's "Walpurgis Night," the bacchanal from Gounod's opera 'Faust.''

Sara Leland, principal dancer of the New York City Ballet, will be guest artist in the programming, along with Roni Mahler, former soloist of American Ballet Theater, and Paul Russell of Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theater of Harlem, Fred Danieli is founder-director of the Garden State Ballet.

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--In most communities, bicycles must be registered and display license plates. 300 children with parents or Keep a copy of the bicycle teachers per day during each serial number at home

group and individual subscribers covered by the Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey (Blue Shield). The decrease in rates is double that which Blue Shield proposed in March

The new rates for the Blue Shield subscribers become effective June 1, 1973.

It is the first rate reduction of its kind in more than 15 vears for Blue Shield

Commissioner McDonough said the reduction is possible because of a \$19.9 million surplus reported by Blue Shield at the end of 1972.

McDonough said, "This surplus figure is much too high for a non-profit organization such as this."

The rate decrease also reflects savings to Blue Shield from New Jersey's recently enacted "no fault" law Blue Shield contracts have been modified to exclude payment where benefits are provided through automobile insurance coverage

The decrease in rates is based on a surplus reduction of \$14 million over the next few

Appropriate adjustments will be made in charges to experience-rated subscribers consistent with this objective

The new Blue Shield rates will still permit the liberalized underwriting practices-open enrollment and removal of restrictive riders-mandated by McDonough six weeks ago

The small group category is for groups with 100 members and less and for individuals

tun centers for the kids

New Jersey abounds with amusement centers for children for all seasons. For 素 MANNER BY MILT HAMMER HAN H instance, Gingerbread Castle in Hamburg, with its sugar-frosted roof, was inspired by Hansel and Gretel. Land of 1. The ---Make Believe in Warren Wisdom County features the house of Jenny Jump legend, furnished

in 18th century antique. Jay-walking ostriches and disinterested hippopotami have the right of way as of fascinated 8. The --youngsters leave civilization behind at Jungle Habitat 10. Soldiers West Milford. And the Magic Shop in Oldwick has been nationally and internationally exalted featuring a spec tacular collection of toys. music boxes, clocks, handicrafts, antiques, old china and glass. It boasts more than



Slicky situation solved Fertilizers remove oil spills

Most people associate "fertilizers" with farms and lawns, but some Rutgers scientists are also using them to remove messy oil slicks that pollute the sea

"According to recent estimates, five to ten million tons of oil per year are accidentally spilled into the oceans," says Richard Bartha. associate research professor at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science "Mechanical cleanup of this oil is not only tremendously expensive, but also often technically impossible."

"Most of the polluting oil is eventually degraded by marine bacteria, but at a very slow rate. Several research groups have at tempted to speed up this process by in noculating slicks with high numbers of oil degrading bacteria, but no clear success has been domonstrated with this technique.

When Dr. Bartha and his research assistant Dr. Richard Atlas, began studying the possible causes for the slow rate of oil degradation in the sea, they discovered that perhaps the major cause was the scarcity of nitrogen and phosphorus in sea water

"But in this case, identifying a problem was not as good as solving it. To throw ordinary nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers on an oil slick is out of the question. The fertilizer would be diluted too quickly in the water and would not benefit the bacteria associated with the slick. Virtually all the fertilizer would be used by the algae instead, and the result might be an

To get around this problem, Drs. Bartha and Atlas, both from the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology and working under a grant from the U.S. Office of Naval Research started to search for nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers soluble in oil rather than

After evaluating many compounds, they chose paraffinized urea as a source of nitrogen a substance also used as a controlled release warden fertilizer. They applied this in combination with octylphosphate, an oil-like sub stance that contains chemically bound phosphorus Both substances dissolved in the oil slick only and were available to oil degrading bacteria, but not to the algae in sea

After successful laboratory tests, this 'oleophilic fertilizer'' (as Dr. Bartha dubbed it) was applied to miniature oil slicks floating on natural sea water. The degradation of the treated slicks increased tenfold compared to untreated controls

The combination of the "oleophilic fertilizer" with a bacterial inoculum may further increase its effectiveness, he says. "The constituents of the fertilizer are easily available and inexpensive and, therefore, the new treatment is ilso economically attractive

"Oil pollution is a complex problem, and no single treatment technique is appropriate to every situation," Dr. Bartha says

Puzzle Corner

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NORMAL KINDERGARTEN ACTIVITY Teachers Aide Jennifer Micelli (center) mixes flour and water dough as

Howard Henn ESSO engineer, watches and youngsters prepare to do the same. Note grip device in center of table used to steady youngsters

Careers in health to be discussed at area high schools

More than 200 careers in the health care industry will be dramatized for Elizabeth area high school students during National Hospital Week beginning Sunday

The "Careers in Health Mobile," a 35-foot van sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries and the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, will be stationed at Battin High School. Elizabeth, Monday, Thomas Jefferson, Elizabeth; Tuesday, Linden High School, Wednes day; Cranford Junior High School, Thursday and Union High School, Friday

The mobile unit, housing an array of exhibits featuring health careers, volunteer and professional services, is part of a program arranged by volunteers and professionals of the three Elizabeth hospitals Tri Hospital Sharing and Caring" is the slogan of the total program Throughout the week of May 14. Steinbach's in Elizabeth is providing space in windows and at booths in the store for hospital **people to** tell their story.

"The health field, second largest industry th the country, presents a vibrant, varied area with many opportunities," said Mrs. David Kaufman, chairman of the tri-hospital committee arranging the project "There are places not only in the physicians' and nurses' professions, but openings for specialists such as pharmacists, social workers, librarians, and a host of engineering, maintainence and housekeeping jobs. The field has a built in job satisfaction factor that appeals especially to

UCTI, Union College training 60 Spanish-speaking tellers

Sixty Spanish-speaking residents are being trained to fill available positions as bilingual bank tellers through the cooperation of Union County Technical Institute, Union College and Franklin State Bank

With instruction presently based at the Elizabeth Campus of Union College, the 15week bank training program is designed to meet a crucial need in Union County for per-

20-mile walk set to help charities

The Hillside Jaycees will conduct a 20-mile walk Sunday, May 20, through Union County to raise funds for five charitable or non-profit

Each person who participates in the walk is being urged to find sponsors among business industry or friends who will donate at least 10 cents for each mile the participant is able to

The walk will start at 9 a m at the Hillside Community Center, 274 Hillside ave., and continue through Hillside, Union, Springfield, Westfield, Garwood, Roselle Park, Cranford and Kenilworth

Funds raised by the walk will benefit asthmatic research. Camp Jaycee, a free summer camp for mentally retarded children planned by New Jersey Jaycees; Project Concern, Dr. James W. Turpin's free hospitals and clinics throughout the world; toys for the pediatric wards of four area hospitals, and the Hillside Ambulance Squad

Trailside presents rocket program, movie about Grand Canyon Sunday

Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation Sunday

The film will be presented at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. It portrays the Canyon as a universe in itself, which should be preserved as part of the nation's wilderness heritage

SWEDISH 'ANGELS'

A police station in Naessjoe, in southern Sweden, was recently besieged for four hours by about 200 "Raggares" - Swedish Hell's Angels - in an attempt to force the release of a comrade detained for attacking a policeman with a bottle, but police reinforcements kept

"The Grand Canyon," a color film, will be Also on Sunday, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside shown at the Union County Park Commission's director, will conduct a program, "Roll, Pitch and Yaw," describing the activities of mode rocketeers, featuring the Trailside Model Rocket Club. This will be given in the Trailside Planetarium at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., as well as Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

As the planetarium seats only 35, it is necessary to obtain tickets from the Trailside office on a first-come basis. Children under eight are not admitted

Trailside facilities are open to the public weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit, view the thousands of exhibits and participate in

sonnel who can handle both English and

Spanish-speaking customers, according to Richard Kay, director of continuing education at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch

The program also provides valuable skills for many people who might otherwise be unemployed," explained Kay

Based on the satisfactory record of many accounting and computer programming graduates of UCTI who joined the staff of Franklin State, George Gilbride, a bank official, contacted Kay when he recognized a shortage of bilingual personnel and requested that UCTI set up a training program entirely supported by Franklin State

Kay in turn contacted Miss Micaela Escudero, director of the Community Bilingual Resource Center of Union College. headquartered in the Washington Community School and the Elizabeth Campus for assistance in recruiting students. Miss Escudero easily found 60 people willing to be trained, and college and UCTI officials agreed to conduct classes at the Elizabeth Campus of Union College because of its accessibility to public transportation.

Franklin State Bank has supplied instructors for the training program which includes an orientation toward public relations, banking transactions, the operation of banking machines and an understanding of banking services. The bank is also providing equipment for the training program and has guaranteed jobs for every one of the people completing the program, said Kay.

The bank teller training program demon strates the willingness of business and educational institutions in Union County to continue to provide job opportunities for those who need them as well as to serve existing personnel needs," stated Kay

Concert scheduled at Masonic Temple

The Elizabeth YWCA will sponsor a concert by the New York University Choral Arts Society tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth. This is the 15th year the association will sponsor a college glee club spring concert.

Mrs. J. Kenneth Fritz of Linden is general chairman and has a large committee working with her. The group will be entertained at dinner at the YWCA building prior to the performance.

Mrs. R.S. Tomlinson of Roselle and members of the house committee and YWCA will assist

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`Teaching machine' aids CP pupils Volunteers adapt unit for Center's needs

Blinking red lights, a child's thrill at making consisting of a photo-electric cell, timers and something happen and a teacher's enthusiasm at the potential of a new machine mark the introduction of the Borg Warner System 80 "teaching machine" into the educational program at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st , Cranford

Although the System 80 machine delights young and old alike as if it were a new mechanical toy, it was originally designed as an aide in teaching children. However, the original model did not meet the specific meeds of many of the CP Center's clients who are too disabled to push the buttons that trigger the correct answer.

Attempting to remedy this condition, the Union County Cerebral Palsy League appealed to the Mechanical Division of ESSO Research and Engineering, Linden, for assistance Howard Henn, senior project engineer, an swered their plea, with ESSO Research and Engineering's blessings. He was able to utilize materials and equipment at his plant but much of the work was done at home. ESSO helped solve mechanical problems, which were not Henn's forte. John Broadbent of Union, a designer with the company, was also a helpful obinteer. The result was an adaptive device

Lomero appointed to social services at Alexian Hospital

Alexian Brothers Hospital Elizabeth, has amounced the appointment of Nicholas S Lonero of Linden as social services director Lonero's duties will include patient discharge planning, advising patient financing, and referring patients to community resources in ¹ mon County In addition, he will assist the patient in adjusting to his illness, as well as helping the patient once he has returned home or has been transferred to other facilities.

Lonero said that he will "try to provide quality service to the patient on a continuous bosis even after he has left the hospital. The responsibility of the hospital doesn't end when 'ne patient leaves

A graduate of St. Michael's College in Vermont Lonero received his B.A in business psychology form Montclair State College

He previously worked in the social services department of Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield and the Essex County Welfare in Newark where he gained extensive field ex perience in social work. He also has been onnected with Catholic organizations, including the Conference of Christian Doctors

Hikes, clean-up planned by club

A ramble, a hike and the annual trail clearing project are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday by the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Joyce Richards of Millburn will lead a five-mile walk in the South Mountain Reservation, starting from the Locust Grove parking area at 1:30 p.m.

A scenic 10-mile hike is also listed for Saturday, through the Bushkill Circular in Pennsylvania The leader, Michael Herbacsek of Orange, will meet hikers at 8:15 a.m. at the Two Guys parking lot on Rt. 10, East Hanover.

Members of the club will meet at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday at the Packanack-Wayne shopping center under the leadership of Nathan Levin of Rahway and proceed for their work project of clearing a portion of the Appalachian Trail as is the custom of the club

Information about the club is available through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

Three choral groups will perform at NSC

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Michael Montgomery, and the Men's Chorus and the Concert Chorus, both under the direction of James Cullen, will perform Friday. May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre of Performing Arts, Newark State College, Union. The program is open to the public.

with the preparation and serving.
Tickets are available at the YWCA, 1131 East Jersey st., Elizabeth, or at the Masonic Temple

solid-state logic - that bridged the gap between student and machine, making the machine far more versatile since it could be used by even the most severely handicapped student

Mrs. Ivy Merrill, kindergarten teacher at the Center, is enthusiastic about the potential value of the machine, coupled with its new adaptive device. Early results have been encouraging and she hopes the machine will greatly in crease her ability to determine the learning potential of students who lack normal avenues of communication, such as speech and manual

Mrs. Merrill also views the machine as a valuable teaching aide. A recording on the

student a group of answers from which to select the correct one. As the student signals the correct answer, the machine mechanically acknowledges his proper choice it is this method of approval that her youngsters find particularly delightful.

The Center's executive director, Oscar Friedensohn, noted that while the staff is still experimenting how to best utilize the machine he was sure it could be used productively in other classroom situations and even add a new learning dimension to the Adult Activity Program, which includes several severely disabled adults who were previously unable to

Weekend boating under way at Warinanco, Upper Lakes

Boating and canoeing have begun at the lake in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, and the Upper Lake in Echo Lake Park, Mountamside and Westfield Ideal weather en couraged the activity during the Easter

The 42 aluminum rowboats at Warinanco Park and the 43 rowboats and four canoes at Echo Lake Park were in almost-constant use from 11 a m to 7 p m the opening weekend Both of these concession operations of the

Park Commission will be available Saturdays Sundays and as Memorial Day through June 24 Beginning Monday, June 25, the weekday schedule will be in effect for the summe during the same hours

Rentals on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are \$1 per hour. Weekday rentals will be 25 cents per half hour. 50 cents per hour. A 50 cent deposit for life preservers is required, in accordance with state law. Canonists must be 1 vears of age

College planning exhibit on Israel

The Jewish community on campus at Newark State College, Union, is planning a number of events to celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary during the week of Independence Day

On Tuesday at 1:40 p.m. Marcia Sharon, an Israeli entertainer, will perform in Downes Hall room 1 On Thursday, May 10, at 1:40 pm three short films on Israel will be shown in Willis Hall 100. All week long there will be an exhibit of Israeli posters and articles on display in the Little Gallery

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NSC faculty music trio plans to appear at UC The Performing Arts Trio, a The program by the Per-

special appearance at Union College's Cranford Campus on Thursday, May 10, it was announced this week by

Michael Villano, director of student activities. The Performing Arts Trio

has arranged a program of music by Ludwig van Beethoven and Maurice Ravel which will be presented in the Campus Center Theatre at 12:15 p.m. The program is free to all members of the Union College community as well as the general public.

The Trio, consisting of Dr. Louis Huber on the violin. Prof. Ted Hoyle on the cello and Prof. Herbert Golub, chairman of the music department at Newark State, on the piano, was formed in September, 1970, and has since played in New York City, in return engagements at the New Jersey State Museum, in Jersey State Museum, in communities throughout New Jersey and at college campuses. The Trio recently presented a performance of Handel's "The Creation" as part of Union County's second observance of Higher Education

permanent faculty chamber forming Arts Trio will include music ensemble at Newark Beethoven's "Trio in B Flat State College, will make a Major, Op. 07" and Ravel's "Trio in A Minor."



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Fines levied against 2 truck companies and six individuals

It was a relatively short session of Moun tainside Municipal Court on April 25, with presiding Judge Jacob R. Bauer levying fines against six persons and two companies.

The heaviest penalty of the evening, fines totaling \$65, was given to the Artus Trucking Co., Inc., of Kearny for three offenses: using other plates on one of its tractor trailers failure to have an insurance certificate in the vehicle, and operating the truck with only one plate. The summonses had been issued on Rt. 22 Smith and Solomon Trucking Co. of New Brunswick paid \$15 for failure to display 1974 tags on one of its vehicles, which had been traveling on Rt. 22

Four motorists were fined for speeding Carlos Bosques of Newark, \$25 for driving 55 riph in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22; Dennis P Murphy of Hillside, \$15 for 50 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road, Richard S. Ottoson of Chatham, \$30 for 48 mph in a 40-mile zone on New Providence road, and Walter B. Smith Jr of Scotch Plains, \$30 for 48 mph in a 35-mile rone on Deer path. The fines paid by Ottoson and Smith also included contempt of court charges.

In other court action, a Mountainside juvenile was given a \$15 fine for operating a motorcycle without a proper license on the footpaths near Summit circle Failure to make repairs on his auto brought a \$25 penalty to Santos A. Pinto of Newark His summons had been issued on Rt. 22.

Choral workshop to be held Sunday

A choral workshop will be held at the First Baptist Church of Westfield on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., led by Dr. Robert Mitchell of the American Baptist Seminary of the West, Covina, Calif. Dr. Mitchell is professor of hurch and the arts at Covina, and has a wide

packground in church music and theology. He has made an in-depth study of "Pop Music ind the Church." Recently he spent a year in England and Europe studying "The Place of he Arts in the Mission of the Church." He will on assisted by Evelyn Bleeke, the church's irector of music. Anyone interested has been invited to attend.

Jersey City driver facing drug charge

A Jersey City man, stopped on Rt. 22 for a motor vehicle check early Friday, is facing charges for possession of marijuana, Mountainside police reported.

According to police, Glenn C. Johnson, 25, stopped at 3:05 a.m. by Ptl. Herman Hafeken, allegedly had less than 25 grams of the narcotic in the car he was driving. Johnson also was issued summonses for failure to have his driver's license, vehicle registration and insurance certificate in his possession.

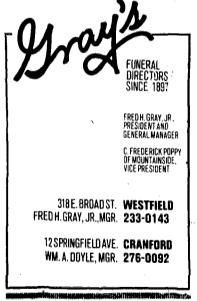
Johnson was released on \$100 bail, pending a court appearance May 16.

Republicans

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4: Marguerite Linck, 1419 Chapel Hill; William O. Van Blarcom, 284 Meeting House lane. District 5: Maria A. Malone. 365 Central ave. Robert A. Ruggiero, 357 Hedge row.

Also-District 6: Virginia Hafeken, 1382 Birch Hill rd.; Matthew C. Bistis, 1315 Birch Hill rd. District 7: Constance M. Kuffer, 1264 Virginia ave.; Gilbert E. Pittenger, 1271 Virginia ave. District 8: Patricia A. Keating, 1169 Ridge dr.; Matthew V. Powers, 335 Longview dr. District 9: Marilyn M. Hart, 379 Summit rd.; Gerard S. Dillemuth, 1143 contemporary con Peachtree lane. District 10; Teresa O'Connell, district benefited. 1032 Prospect ave.; George W. Stilwell, 377







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THE GREAT CANOE RACE -- William Zimmerman (left foreground) and Alex Borchers of Mountainside, members of Boy Scout Troop 76, land their cance on Bull's Island in the Delaware River after completing the 22-mile course in Saturday's meet. The seventh annual event was sponsored by the Colonial Scout District. Aiding the local boys with the landing is Douglas DuBoise of Explorer Post 4.

Regional

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Kenilworth, Cheryl Russell, with a degree from Montclair State College, will instruct in business education at Johnson. The board noted that both did their student teaching in the district and were highly recommended

ANOTHER DISAGREEMENT arose when the board voted to provide an unpaid leave next fall for Betty Wilson, social studies teacher at Gov. Livingston, who plans to run as a Democrat for the N. J. Assembly in the 22nd District, which includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth

Mrs. Dorsky said that if elected, Mrs. Wilson could serve in Trenton as much as one-sixth of the school year, at board expense as required by state law. She added that the teacher should run to serve on her own time.

Stephen Marcinak of Clark said that line of reasoning would lead to a legislature composed entirely of lawyers, doctors and the self-

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, noted that Mrs. Wilson teaches courses in politics and government operations. He added that her experiences would be highly relevant and would be of great value to her students.

The vote on the motion was four to two, with Mrs. Dorsky and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside opposed.

The board also approved a program of summer workshops and in-service training for

teachers during the coming year. Subjects to be covered include: basic skills in English, English, business education, career education, college preparatory mathematics, probability and statistics, computer orientation, science, cultural anthropology, geography, individualization of foreign language instruction, physical education, television production and Title I instruction for the culturally deprived.

THE PROPOSAL to provide extra pay for Dorhout for his work with choral groups at Gov. Livingston was presented by a parent, Marilyn

Hart of Mountainside. She declared, "The learning process has surely not been confined to the classroom insofar as the Gov. Livingston music program is concerned. Many parents and students have been rewarded by their attendance at concerts, Sunday evening recitals and innumerable events. Most recently, the outstanding 'Yiphtah and His Daughter' provided the students the opportunity to work closely with a farnous contemporary composer. Students in the entire

Roll call

Voting records of Union County legislators on

major bills, from New Jersey League of Additional information on legislative activities is available from the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 W.

State st.; telephone (609) 394-3304. **EXPLANATION OF BILLS** Code: Y-yes, N-no, A-absent, NV-abstain.

A. 328 (Ewing, R. Somerset) changes the probationary period from three to five years before receiving tenure for state and county college teachers. Passed Assembly 4-12, 50-17. Passed Senate 4-26, 34-0.

A. 827 (Bassano, R. Union, plus 10) establishes an Ocean Sanctuary; provides for its protection. Passed Assembly 11-20-72, 57-0. Defeated in Senate 4-26, .11-8.

A. 1004 (Dawes, R. Monmouth, plus 13) allows the Department of Environmental Protection to issue permits for open burning of vegetation, tree trunks and other waste products. Passed Assembly 2-22, 43-15. Passed Senate 4-26, 26-1.

A. 1188 (Fenwick, R. Somerset, plus 2) permits the creation of industrial pollution control financing agencies. Passed Assembly 12-14-72, 49-1. Passed Senate 4-26, 35-0.

A. 1429 (Keap, R. Essex plus 4) bars most construction in the vicinity of the N.J. coastline without the approval of the Department of Environmental Protection, Passed Assembly 4-16, 59-8. Defeated in Senate 4-26, 13-3.

A. 2003 (Robertson, R. Monmouth, plus 8) prohibits the construction of a deepwater petroleum port adjacent to the state coast, Passed Assembly, 1-22, 62-1. Defeated in Senate, 4-26, 12-7.

A. 2429 (DeKorte, R. Bergen plus 17) provides for teacher retirement after age 55 and 25 years of service without a reduction in benefits. Passed Assembly 4-16, 50-6. Passed

Senate 4-26, 31-2. The Legislature did not meet April 23. Only the Senate met on April 26. The Senate then adjourned until Nov. 12.

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Mrs. Hart added. "The board can allocate money, approve special programs, etc., but it cannot insure the initiative necessary for the quality of any program or curriculum without e continued motivation of people such as Mr Dorhout, who has given unselfishly of his time and energy far beyond the normal expectations of his position. Students who have been fortunate enough to come under his sphere of influence have richer lives today.

Several Gov. Livingston students also praised Dorhout for the quality of his teaching and dedication. One young man asked that he be paid at least as much as an assistant football coach, some \$800 a year.

Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, said the board is seeking methods to compensate outstanding teachers of this sort. She added that all payment is a matter of negotiation between the board and the Regional Teachers' Association

The group of Clark teenagers who asked the board for a girls' gymnastics team was told to speak to school administrators, who are surveying student attitudes before deciding which sport to add to basketball, which launched the girls' varsity program this year.

One youngster stressed that gymnastics is an activity which attracts girls who may not be interested in most team sports.

The one board member absent at the meeting was Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, because of the recent death of his son Carl. The board passed on a family request that memorial contributions be made to the scholarship fund at Brearley Regional, of which Carl Vitale was

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go out and buy a pump, instead (they are) always borrowing the police department's or

the fire department's "2 It is unhealthy working around this

stagnancy day after day.
"3. Getting the mail out of the office and into the trucks is difficult. (We need a rowboat.)

"This letter is only written in the hopes that it will come to the attention of someone who has the power to cut red tape."

McNicholas added a postscript to the letter: "Your cover story on the condition was excellent. I can assure you that the picture was taken at low tide. If anyone is ever injured because of this situation, there are many men who will testify as to the negligence on someone's part.

The "pool," which is actually more like a pond, reportedly covers the entire loading dock area behind the Post Office after any heavy rain It is said to be nearly three-feet deep in

Daniel Bliwise, a member of the H.A.D. Corporation, which owns the building, has said the problem may be caused by "poor design specifications" provided by postal officials when the structure was erected. He said his corporation attorney had written to district authorities about the problem, but when this paper checked with him early this week, he noted that "as far as he knew," no response has vet been made

Democrats

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gneering management. He is a licensed professional engineer in the State of New Jersey He has been a resident of Mountainside since 1967 and is currently president of the Mountainside Democratic Club

Sussko lives at 369 Old Tote rd. with his wife. Mary and their three children. He is employed by the City of Newark in a supervisory capacity. He has been a resident of Mountainside for 20 years and is a former candidate for Mountainside borough councilman.

Cardoni also announced the slate of com mitteemen and committeewomen that will appear in the ballot in the primary election.

They are District 1: Victor Spolarich, 1035 Rutgers rd.; Isabelle Papik, 160 Sunrise pkwy District 2: Thomas P. Loftus, 865 Hillside ave Ingrid F. D'Amanda, 873 Hillside ave. District 3: Bernard Sokohl, 225 Robin Hood rd. Patricia Kaplan, 1445 Orchard rd. District 4: Edward G. Reisdorf, 1444 Deerpath; Gail Shields, 1446 Deerpath, District 5: Steven J Sussko, 369 Old Tote rd.; Rose Holleran, 1352 Wood Valley rd.

Also District 6: Mary Parker, 25 Evergreen ct District 7: William Leber, 1229 Cedar ave.; Theresa Sauerborn, 1250 Knollwood rd, District 8: H. R. Cardoni, 326 Short dr.; Virginia Hemze: 1204 Wyoming dr. District 9: Robert Jaffe, 350 Summit rd.; Mary E. Roche, 354 Darby lane. District 10: Joseph J. Stypa, 1031 Sunny Slope; Irene Grabowski, 558 Pleasant

Task force slogan

"Let No Woman Be Overlooked" is the slogan of the Union County Task Force To Conquer Uterine Cancer. As part of a nationwide project of the American Cancer Society, the goal of the Task Force is to encourage every woman in Union County to have a "pap test by 1976. The test is simple, painless and only takes a few minutes.

Local schools

plans related to curricula, including the possibility of adding a "consumer math" program in the 8th grade and the validity of certain "experimental" courses. No decisions were made regarding the report.

Brown and the teachers also gave their opinions on the possibility of an expanded athletic program, for both girls and boys. Jeannette Sektberg, girls physical education teacher, noted that her students had been involved in more inner-school games this year in hockey and basketball. They will begin softball games next week

She sugested that if the hockey program were to be expanded, work would have to be done on the playing field, which, she said, needs regrading. She recommended an increase in the number of days the field and the gym are available for girls, and consideration of utilizing the services of an additional person to supervise activities for the 6th graders. The possibility of adding a gymnastic program also was discussed

Boys physical education teacher Charles Carson suggested that wrestling might be added to the program, since the school already has the necessary mats, and the sport would require a minimum of space; it could be conducted in the cafeteria if necessary. He also cited cross-country, track and field and gymnastics as possibilities, and mentioned an increasing interest in lacrosse, but noted the latter sport would require considerable monetary outlay for equipment. Both instructors said they would be in favor of implementing

a track program. Ruth Keeler, home economics teacher discussed the proposal that boys be allowed to take her course, noting that from her discussions with students, it would seem the boys are interested only in cooking lessons. rather than the entire course, which also covers aspects such as child care, home and money management and nutrition

The cycle program, which would entail offering certain "minor" subjects, such as music and art, on a rotating basis, in order to generate an extra period in which to offer foreign languages, came under fire from teachers and from Brown. The principal noted that it was possible a child could become ill during part of the cycle, or be absent for other reasons, and miss essential parts of the course with no time to make them up.

He also noted that opportunities such as a trip to the opera, might have to be foregone if the class was not in its music cycle at that time

Art teacher Judy Worsham noted that cycling breaks up the "continuity" of a program, and explained that a child's interest develops over the year. "If art or music is offered at the beginning of the year, and the child does not develop an interest until later on. he has no opportunity to study the subject " she

Brown suggested that instead of implement ing a cycle program, an additional period might be gained by shortening class time from 45 to 40 minutes

After hearing the reports the board went on to a discussion of the agenda for the public meeting, and of the \$15,000 it must cut from its budget. The accepted proposal was to take

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Cancer campaigner stresses 2 goals: ,,r: funds, education

"Education is the American Cancer Society's most vital weapon in the fight against cancer, said Mrs. Donald F. Hancock, chairman of the 1973 American Cancer Society Crusade of

Mrs. Hancock explained that the yearly crusade has a twofold purpose: raising funds and person-to-person education about cancer, its warning signals and safeguards

"A force of over 100 crusade volunteers in Mountainside has been recruited to reach each home in the community, not only to solicit funds for the support of the society's work, but also to bring a life-saving message to each member of the community," said Mrs. Han-

The crusade volunteers are among two million American Cancer Society volunteers throughout the country who will visit their neighbors and ask that they have an annual health checkup. The neighborhood captains are: Mrs. John Capice, Mrs. Joseph Gassaway, Mrs. M. A. Fairbanks, Mrs. Scott Schmedel, Mrs Walter Keller, Mrs. Frank Kane and Mrs. William Kennedy

American Cancer Society service programs are made available to residents of Mountainside through the Union County Unit at 512 Westminster ave Elizabeth. "In order to improve the quality of life for cancer patients, we need the financial support of all residents in Mountainside," said Mrs. Hancock "A periodic health check, and check to your American Cancer Society, will continue to advance us all toward the hopeful side of

Recreation

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All children in the sixth grade and under must be accompanied by an adult 18 and over

On Wednesday evening, June 27, the commission is sponsoring a trip to see the Mets play the Philadelphia Phillies. Cost of the trip is \$4 for box seats and transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 5:45 p.m. and return by approximately 11:15 p.m. Youths entering the eighth grade and over may attend without an adult Registration for both trips is being ac-

cepted at Borough Hall Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will also be held at the PTA Fair at Deerfield School on Saturday. May 12.

Further information on any of these ac tivities may be obtained by calling the recreation office. 232-0015

\$3,600 from the teachers' salary item, by hiring a teacher of less experience to replace one who has resigned. Some \$9,000 will be cut from a planned roofing project, and the board already has shaved \$2,4000 from other items. The proposal will be voted on Tuesday.

The public portion of the caucus lasted from 8 to 11:30 p.m., with the board going into private session at that time. According to the body's vote, the next two caucuses, held on the first Tuesday of the month also will be open to the public. After that time a decision will be made as to whether to continue the policy.

Y Men's Club pledges \$10,000 for new center

To help "plant in today's children a love of our land and resources" the Westfield YMCA Men's Club this week announced a \$10,000 pledge to the YMCA-YWCA Four

Seasons Outdoor Center. The Y's Men's gift is earmarked to partially fund creation of a year-round environmental education center for the entire community at the center, which will feature 32 "environmental station" to guide school groups, community organizations and families to new insights into

the world around them The Y's Men's president, Glenn Parcejus, presented a \$5,000 check to Norbert A. Weldon, general campaign chairman of the Four Seasons Outdoor Center fund, as the first payment on the pledge. Additional gifts of \$2,500 in 1974 and 1975 will complete the

contribution will finance the design of the environmental education program by Benton Cummings, a professor at Newark State College, and will fund the purchase and preparation of equipment for it. Heart of the center's environmental education program, the stations depend upon leaving things much the way they are, but preparing materials to the fields, streams,

rocks and plant life more meaningful to young and old. Five themes will be covered: The first is a natural watershed on the site which recreates in miniature the Raritan Valley watershed. Several stations will show how the watershed system contributes to food, drinking water and energy, guides map makers and provides transportation and home sites.

A second group of stations will emphasize historical features of the 153-acre tract in Lebanon Township. The stone house built in 1851

and its companion barn will become a center of pioneer farm study, and local history will be traced back through the tombstones and stone walls. The walls, through formed into rock museums. Forest, fish and game

farming will occupy a third group of stations aimed at understanding food production. The fourth group will concentrate on geology through outcroppings of rock. The fifth will center on weather measurements, pollution control, soil and water testing-all aimed at heightening environmental

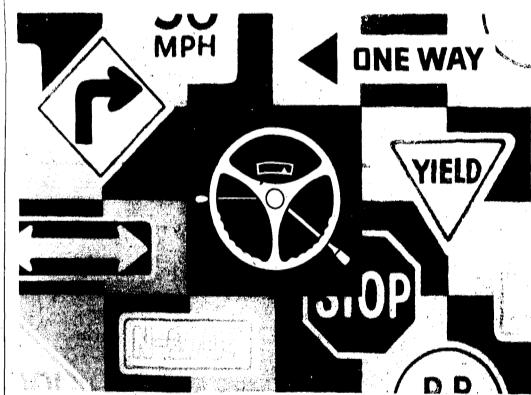
Norbert A. Weldon, general campaign chairman for the Four Seasons Outdoor Center fund drive, said in accepting the Y's Men's gift:

"We are deeply touched at this new evidence of the Y's Men's continuing concern and enrichment of our community. For many years the Y's Men's gifts have been the good fortune of the Y.

Major projects in recent years have included dismantling the old John Frazee house and moving it to the site of the Miller-Cory Museum where it will be rebuilt, constructing a day camp shelter in the Watchung Reservation, installing lineoleum at the Neighborhood Council, building a barn at Camp Waywayanda and the annual Halloween parade for the town children.

"The whole town is richer for your generosity," said Weldon.





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Parkway toll booths to make 'automatic' receipts available

Garden State Parkway patrons soon will be able to obtain receipts for payments of tolls in selected "exact change" lanes of the road's seven busier toll plazas.

Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr., of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, announced that pushbutton receipt issuing machines are being installed in 18 "exact change" lanes at the following mainline plazas: Asbury Park, Raritan South, Raritan North, Union, Essex, Bergen and Hillsdale

Receipts will still be available at the manned

Realtor group cites objection to control of subdivision lots

The 10,000-member New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards has opposed an Assembly bill to regulate the sale or lease of subdivision lots, charging the legislation would result in "increased red tape and unneeded bureaucratic control" of land development in the state.

In testimony before the Assembly Committee, on Revision and Amendment of Law, Albert Rubin, president of NJARB, criticized the bill (A-1603) which is sponsored by Assemblyman John J. Fay Jr., D-Middlesex

Rubin said the state's Realtors oppose the bill "reluctantly

"I emphasize reluctantly, because the Realtors Association was one of the prime movers in the early 1960s to amend the Real Estate License Law to include authority for the N.J. Real Estate Commission to regulate 'promotional sales of out-of-state property'. Rubin said 'To date, the record of the Real Estate Commission under the present statute has been commendable

"NJARB feels the provisions of A-1603 would completely redirect the efforts of the Real Estate Commission through inclusion of 'subdivisions' of lands of 50 or more lots within the state. We feel this provision is unnecessary and would only result in increased red tape and unneeded bureaucratic control of land development in New Jersey

"Our association has not been able to find any abuse of the public on 'in state land development' that would necessitate controls as advocated under A-1603.

Rubin urged the Assembly committee to hold up action on the bill in favor of a Senate bill. S.

"NJARB is supporting Senate Bill 2113 as the more desirable approach to update and improve the statute dealing with 'out-of-state land promotion 'S-2113 sets up and funds a division within the Real Estate Commission whose sole responsibility will be the regulation of out-of-state land promotional activity," Rubin said

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toll booths at those seven plazas and at all other manually-operated toll stations on the Park way. The Authority aims to have all 18 receipt

printers in use on May 1.
"At present," Wallhauser explained, "a patron desiring toll receipts is required to obtain them from toll collectors working in the manually operated lanes, even if the motorist has the exact change. With this new equipment, patrons with the exact change will be able to use one of the designated automatic 'Receipt Available' lanes and take advantage of a faster-flowing lane of traffic

In addition the chairman stated, "The in troduction of the new units should reduce the numbers of cars with exact change entering the manually operated lanes.

New signs are being installed to guide motorists to the designated lanes. They are in the form of panels affixed to the advance roadway "Exact Change" signs. The legend "Receipt Available Lanes for Exact Change Patrons." A second sign with "Receipt Available" is over each lane equipped with an automatic receipt issuing machine

The receipt printer is installed in the booth wall alongside the automatic toll collection basket. A patron, after depositing the exact change in the basket, may obtain a receipt by pressing a clearly identified button.

'Press Button for Receipt," it says When this instruction is followed, the machine ejects a printed receipt for the toll paid

All of the signs designating the automatic receipt lanes have been color coded with blue lettering on a silver background to assist the motorists in locating the special lanes

Minority business progress is listed

The Interra al Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey achieved record highs in all areas of minority economic development, according toMalcolm L. Corrin. executive director, in the 1972 annual report released this week

He said that loan losses to financial in structions have been "remarkably low due to the careful screening and sophistication of ICBO business development specialists." Since 1967 aggregate losses are 20 loans for \$377,056, representing 8 percent of total loans disbursed and 4.6 percent of dollar amount National averages for all small business failures range from 50 to 75 percent

Corrin stated that, "Much of the success of ICBO of N.J. can be credited to the cooperation of the Small Business Administration, and the participation of the banks, the insurance companies, MESBICs, and major corporations of the state. Without their financial con tributions and support little could have been

Body awareness topic of program tomorrow

A program on "Body Awareness" will be presented at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, tomorrow. The program utilizes "a method of exploring body and sensory awareness, improving posture and increasing and expanding energy," according to Jayson Elias who will lead the program The program, starting at 8:15 p.m., is part of

a Friday night series.

HUNGRY FISH Florida recently imported some white amur. Siberian fish with an insatiable appetite for greens, and turned them loose to feast on the aquatic weeds that choke ponds, lakes and streams throughout the state in hopes of saving the annual expenditure of \$9.88 million usually spent for weed control.

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Speed student aid. legislators urged by NSC delegation

Led by Newark State President Nathan Weiss, nine representatives of Newark State College at Union recently visited more than 11 Congressional and senate leaders from New Jersey to urge their prompt action on financial aid legislation currently on the floor of

Joining Dr. Weiss in Washington were Dean of Students J. Benson Parks: Patrick Ippolito, associate dean of students; Mrs. Clare Davies, financial aid director; and student leaders Steven Band, president, Student Organization; Brian Molloy, president, Class of 1975; Neil Gallagher and Juanita Toledo, and Father Phillip Merdinger

The Newark State delegation met with Representatives Patten, Rinaldo, Widall, Minish and Helstocki, and with aides of Representatives Rodino, Thompson and Howard and Senators Williams and Case.

According to Dr. Weiss, "unless Congress takes immediate action on pending legislation, many Newark State students will not be able to register for classes in the fall "He added, "the proposed cancellation of the Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs could affect as much as 10 percent of our student body (500 students) ---Low and middle-income students who have traditionally relied on these programs may be faced with additional difficulties in financing their education due to new restrictions on bank loans and the scarcity of part-time employment.

"The students from lower income families will be the hardest hit by the reduction of aid programs, a situation which certainly should not occur

Various student groups are planning letterwriting campaigns and other activities to encourage prompt congressional action on the student aid legislation

Advice on actions to take after a fire

Even if you do everything possible to prevent tires in your home, it is still a good idea to learn what to do after a fire strikes. Although most hres are caused by carelessness, some are simply unavoidable. A fire occurs on the average of every 46 seconds in the United States and a person is killed in a fire omewhere in the U.S. on the average of once very 43 minutes, according to the Insurance

Preliminary estimates indicate that total fire losses were \$2.3 billion in 1972. Fires in homes ecount for 70 percent of the nation's building the and approximately 32 percent of the dollar

Here, then are a few tips from the Institute on A hat to do after the fire department has doused he fire and you are left to deal with the

that in touch with your insurance agent or broker at once. Waiting could cause a delay in enting the claim. Furthermore, your agent or broker can give you valuable advice on how to a stamize further damage. He also may help ting temporary quarters for your family, if mided. Often the agent will be able to obtain an emergency cash advance from the insurance surpany for a family left short of cash until the the loss is settled

if damage is extensive, you should consider other you should get in touch with your ty companies to have the gas and elec-🗥 turned off. You may also want to have an othergeney electric line run into the house if the of one was damaged. However, telephone alls can usually be rerouted to another isober by arrangement with the phone

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to your heating plant, you may wish to arrange for emergency heating to prevent freezing of pipes or wet walls. If water sprayed on the fire collects between walls and freezes, overall damage could be increased. Portable heaters of various types can be used within the house to minimize freezing damage, and "weep holes" can be drilled near the baseboard to promote

Make temporary repairs (keep records because your insurance campany will pay for these) to protect against further damage from the weather. This may involve an emergency patch to the roof or boarding a few windows to prevent wind rain or snow from causing added damage

Choose a competent contractor to do the repair work on your house. An inexperienced contractor may overlook damage done to the electrical system, furnace or plumbing

At about this stage, you will appreciate having the inventory of household goods you should have made before the fire. The smart homeowner makes an inventory of everything of value in each room of his house, places

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agent and in a safe deposit box, and is thus in a position to prove to his insurance company the extent of loss from a fire. After a fire it is difticult to remember all valuables damaged or destroyed by the fire However, if you have neglected to make an inventory, it often helps to flip through a mail order catalogue as a reminder of the various items of personal property you did have.



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Report from Washington

1973 tax season may be gone, but it's not forgotten. Certainly not by those people who had to struggle with those complicated forms. Now that Form 1040 is receding into unhappy memory, I think it's time to start working to make next year's tax forms more understandable and easier to follow

Last year, a Department of Health Education and Welfare study concluded that it takes someone with a college education to understand the present federal income tax forms.

This indicates that the taxpayers who would benefit most from itemizing their deductions might be discouraged from itemizing simply because the instrcutions are so complicated. I find it most disturbing that these people may be using a short form in self-defense. And as a result, they may well be short-changing

The HEW report also indicated that there are wide variations in the reading difficulties of the different sections of the forms. The language varies from the fourth-grade reading level to the college-graduate level. Unfortunately, the more specific the questions, the harder they are to answer

This year, the Internal Revenue Service has taken a small step forward by returning to the simplified 1040A short form. However, recent IRS statistics showed that as of March 15, the long form was still being used by 59 percent of the taxpayers And, almost one out of every four taxpavers had to depend on outside tax preparation experts during the early part of this year. Even these new forms were too complicated for many people

Apparently, IRS believes that the present forms are simple enough. Now I know why

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more than 39 million taxpavers felt they had to turn last year to professional tax consultants The fault obviously lies not with the intelligence of the average taxpayer, but with IRS itself. The tax collectors have not paid enough attention to devising simpler tax forms. Congress is also to blame for creating the loopholes that have made our tax laws so complex.

The present system is so complicated that even IRS experts are confused about the rules and regulations on their own forms. As an experiment, an executive brought the same information to IRS offices in five different cities. All five offices agreed that he was entitled to a refund. Yet, the amount of the refund varied from a low of \$177.14 to a high of \$848.18. Now, if the people who write the rules can't

agree on their interpretation, how can an or inary taxpayer be expected to follow them? I realize that IRS has made an effort to solve some of the obvious problems. Nevertheless

the results are still dismally poor I have asked IRS to develop a tax return form that is easier to read and understand. I have suggested that these forms be tested in selected areas before they are distributed to the public for use next year. I also have urged IRS to make greater use of experts in the fields of reading and language. I also have suggested that IRS make sure that the tax consultants assigned to help individuals prepare their taxes are experienced personnel rather than the

part-time workers who were offering advice I believe that much of the inconvenience and difficulty caused by complicated tax forms can be eliminated next year if we take the time now to revise and simplify them. While filing tax returns is never an enjoyable job, we can at least make it easier to do



Joe Canzala of Scotch Plains, past president of Springfield AMICO (American-Italian Cultural Organization), congratulates new officers Shown are from left, Springfield Township Committeeman Ed Stiso Jr. treasurer, Conzola; Andy Greco of Newark corresponding secretary: Harry Heady of Springfield, sergeant at arms. Bill

recording secretary. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Springfield Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Shunpike road. Prospective members may call Stiso at 467 0080 or 379 4159

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projects, now in their second year, also focus on increasing training opportunities for American Indians in social service, through programs at the University of Utah and through the State University of New York. (n all, these training programs represent one important aspect along with research and other ac tivities of NIMH efforts to improve the mental health of



UNUSUAL MUSEUM -Echobrook kindergarteners Jeffrey Ahlholm and Patricia Spang make friends with one of the dolls on display at the Good Fairy Doll Museum in Cranford, which the kindergarten classes recently visited. Besides viewing the exhibits, which include antique and contemporary dolls of unusual styles and construction, the youngsters were treated to a program of songs and stories by a museum guide. They were also allowed to play with some of the dolls and wind-up toys on exhibit.

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Larrie O'Farrell

Run-Around

Dear Larrie My husband and I have moved to New Jersey because his company had relocated there. What is flaring my temper up is the fact that this moving company who moved us to our new home submitted a bill three times the estimate that they originally gave me. My husband says that we should have realized the estimate was too low. It's just not fair.

It is unfair that you had this bad experience. but many movers are trust-worthy and carry on legitimate businesses. Unfortunately there are a few concerns that are simply out to make money and are not above giving you a bad deal.

The company had made a low estimate in order to get your business, and you had not checked to see if that estimate was reasonable. It is wise to obtain several estimates before you choose a mover. When you decide on a company, be sure to check its reputation with the Better Business Bureau, which can tell you whether there have been any complaints, their nature and the adjustment record of the mover. Larrie O'Farrell

Dear Larrie

Two years ago, my wife and I bought a set of furniture for \$955 on the lay-away plan. We were going to move into a new home in two years and we wanted to have the furniture then.

For two years we paid off on the furniture Finally, we were ready to accept delivery We called the company and were shocked to be told that the company had gone out of business. The man who now runs the company

said he did not assume any responsibility for the former owner's obligations. Larrie, what can the Better Business Bureau do for us? There should be a law against this sort of operation.

Dear Shocked: The Better Business Bureau has tracked down the previous owner. Unfortunately, the man claimed he couldn't find any records of your transaction. The only recourse we can

suggest is that you sue the previous owner. To have a law to apply to the lay-away could become a problem. There's no way to draft a law that hurt the fringe operator without hurting the honest businessman. Court

> Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, 110 Fifth ave

New York, N.Y. 10011.

Shocked

Motorist is injured in 2-car collision

A Plainfield man was reported slightly injured in a two-car crash Monday on New rovidence road at Woodvalley road, ac-

ording to Mountainside police.
Police said the mishap occurred at 5:25 p.m. when an auto driven by Prakash S. Parkh of Plainfield skidded into the rear of a stopped ar, operated by Janet M. Wingard of 1634 Larkspur dr., Mountainside

Parkh suffered a lacerated nose, but police said he refused to be taken to the hospital

Football teaches youths team work, new coach states

The realization of teamwork is the true educational value of a young person's participation in varsity football, according to Dominick Deo, the new Gov Livingston Regional High School head football coach who will begin teaching physical education at Gov Livingston in Berkeley Heights in September.

Dec, who has been an assistant coach at Scotch Plains-Fanwood Regional High School, noted that the Eexperiences of learning how to respond and cope with winning and losing as a member of a high school varsity squad are valuable preparation for the latter pursuit of goals and objectives by today's teenager

Decis pursuing his master's degree in school administration and supervision at Newark State College. His bachelor's degree in physical education is from Montclair State

Scotch Plains is home base for the Deo family team, which includes wife Judith, son Derek, 26 months, and daughter, Susan, 7 months Instrumental music, travel and following professional football competition are among Deo's interests

Scout packs plan registration day

Mountainside Cub Scout Packs 70 and 177 will hold their annual registration on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer path at Meetinghouse lane Boys who will be 8 years old by Dec. 1, 1973, or will enter the third grade in September are eligible to take the first step in the scouting program by becoming Cubs and joining in the activities offered by the two packs.

The Mountainside PTA sponsors Pack 70 which meets on the third Friday of each month at the Deerfield School. Pack 177, sponsored by the Community Presbyterian Church, meets or the fourth Friday of the month at the church

Each boy must be accompanied by at least one parent when registering since cubbing is a family affair Questions may be directed to the registration chairman: Pack 70, Nancy Wit mer. 233-3743; and Pack 177, Martin Weinberg.

Uses of castor oil described in paper

Frank Naughton of 338 Old Grove rd., Mountainside, presented a paper discussing the production, chemistry and commercial applications of various chemicals from castor oil at the 64th annual spring meeting of the American Oil Chemists' Society, which ended Monday in New Orleans

Naughton is manager of process development of NL Industries, Baker Castor Oil Division, Bayonne.

The paper described the chemical properties of castor oil and the products derived from it, including nylon, auto greases, paint additives and lubricants for jet aircraft. The oil is derived from castor beans grown in Brazil, India and the high plains of Texas.

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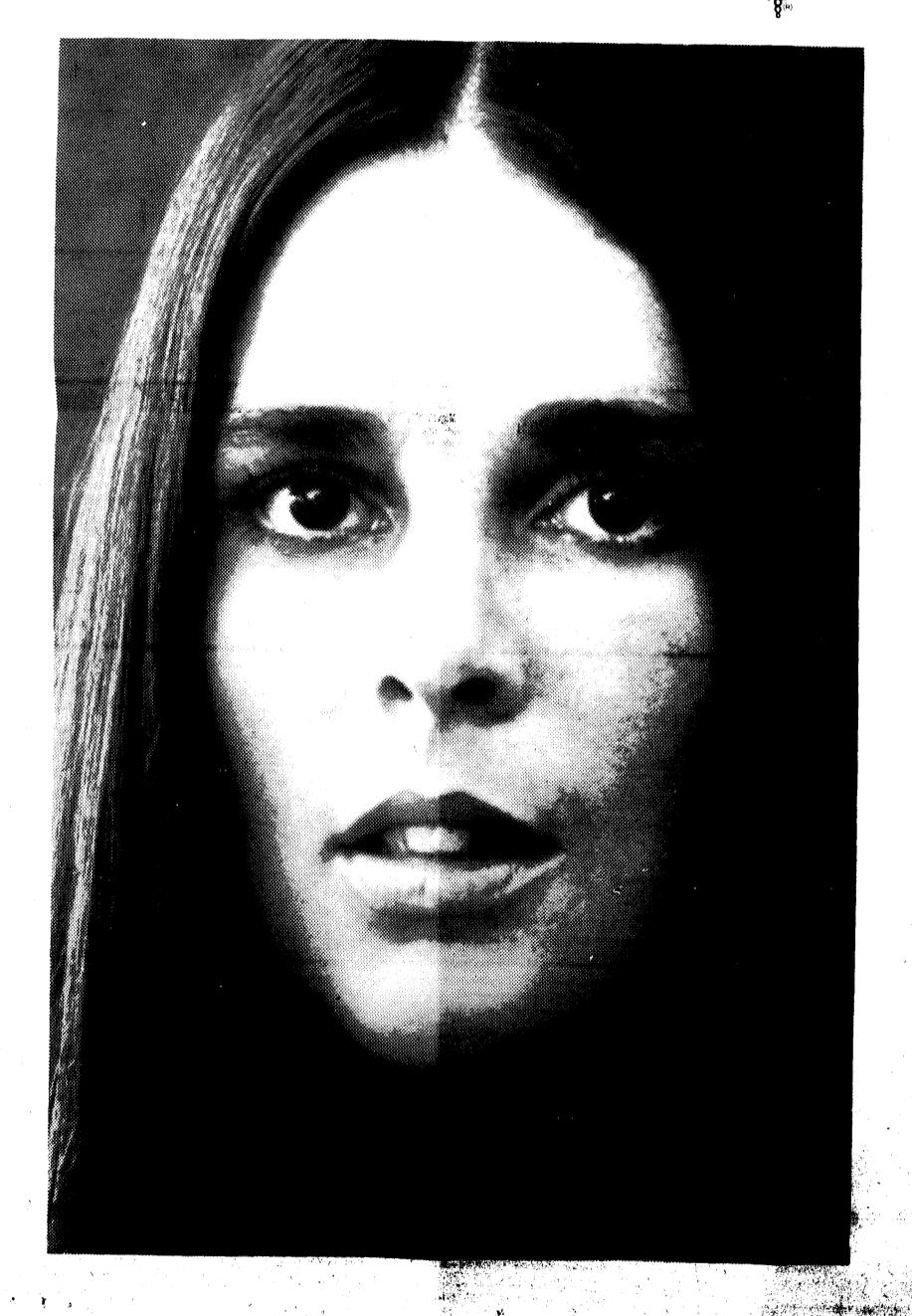
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Thursday 9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop. 8 p.m., Session meeting.

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

Wednesday 8 pm. . Chancel Choir rehearsal

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Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting

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Friday 7:30 p.m., Senior high Bible study Saturday 8:30 am, Men's Prayer

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School open session with the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, missionary appointees to France. 11 a.m. Missionary Conference, the Rev. George Ledden, U. S. director, Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, will be the speaker. 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m., Missionary Conference speaker, the Rev. George Ledden. Nursery care at both services Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Women's Missionary

Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Missionary Conference speaker, the Rev. C. Deming Gerow, missionary to Argentina with the Conservative **Bantist Foreign Mission Society**

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Thursday—7:30 p.m., Webelos Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 2 p.m., Cub Pack 70, movies in the Parish House auditorium. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 8 p.m., Women's ecumenical night at St. James Roman Catholic Church. Following Mass, an informal meeting will be held with the Rev. John Flesy of St. Bernard's in Plainfield speaking on "Prayer and the Adventure of Ecumenism." Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education, will attend a four-day conference of the Eastern Regional Conference of APCE at Allenbury Inn, Pa., until Thursday. Tuesday-2 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting at Clinton Presbyterian Church. Wednesday-8 p.m., Session meeting.

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Lynne Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah last Saturday morning.

Thursday—Sisterhood bridge. Friday—Israel's 25th anniversary celebration. 8:30 p.m., services at Temple Beth

Saturday-Sabbath morning service. Evening festivities at Jonathan Dayton.

Sunday-All-day celebration. Breakfast and march to Town Hall; Israel Bond drive, Morty Gunty at Temple Beth Ahm.

Wednesday-Sisterhood donor dinner at the temple.





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

Friday - 8 p.m., Busy Fingers, 47 Clinton ave. Sunday National Family Life Week. 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service. Sermon: "Families: On the Way Out?" 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period, 11 a.m., morning worship, Sermon, "Families: On the Way Out?" 5 p.m., family night program and covered dish supper. Each family should bring a dish of food, dessert and beverage served by the Women's Mission Circle A puppet Bible film, "The Good Samaritan," will be shown, accompanied by slides of Israel by Audrey Young. Games and fun singing have also been planned. The evening will conclude with worship 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship

Monday - 4 p.m., confirmands. Tuesday 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; program and sandwich

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

Miss Karen Gerber

becomes the bride

Karen Roberta Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerber of 80 Jefferson ter., Springfield, was married April 8 to Joseph

Allan Sarno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sarno,

Mayor William Ruocco officiated at the

Arthur Gerber, brother of the bride, served

as best man and Carolyn Gerber, the bride's

sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Ford and Joanne

Pieper, sister of the groom, James Pieper

Mrs. Sarno is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School and the Fashion Institute

of Technology. She is a textile analyst for the

Her husband is also a graduate of Dayton

Regional and is employed by Industrial

Woodwork in Springfield. He is completing his

studies at Newark State College.
Following a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, the couple will reside in Springfield.

B'nai B'rith' group

lists theater party

B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter,

will sponsor their spring theater party on

Wednesday, May 23, to see Barbara Bel Geddes

and Robert Lansing in Jean Kerr's new comedy, "Finishing Touches." Lunch will be at the Proof of the Pudding Restaurant. Bus

All chapter members were requested to enter the "dues derby" contest. The winner will receive one free theater party day. To be

eligible for the prize, a member's dues must be

Members and guests may receive further

information by calling Mrs. Abe Levine, 379-

9422. Mrs. Mern Shafman is chapter president.

Rosary members

will meet Monday

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of

Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its

monthly meeting in the rectory basement

Doris Hudson of Verona will speak on

'Contemporary Morale Problems." Mrs.

Hudson teaches anthropology and morality at

Mt. Saint Dominic Academy, Caldwell. She also serves on the editorial board of the Newark

Archdiocese weekly newspaper, the Advocate.

This will be Mrs. Hudson's second visit to the

parish; she gave a talk to the parents of the new

The chairman for the evening is Patricia

Smith. An invitation has been extended to all

members to attend for the evening and remain

first communicants some weeks ago.

Scotch Plains church

will show Lamaze film

"The Story of Eric," a "true family ex-

perience of a baby's birth," will be shown to the

public at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine avenue, Scotch Plains, on

meeting room Monday at 8:30 p.m.

transportation will be provided.

paid before May 15.

Eastman Chemical Corp. in Millburn.

ceremony which took place at the Chanticler,

of Joseph Sarno

also of Springfield.

served as ring bearer.

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Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday

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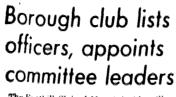


Mrs. Brinks is paying off her pledge—75 books of trading stamps!

To Publicity Chairmen:

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The Footbill Club of Mountainside will meet today at noon at the Tower Steak House.

The following new officers will be installed: president Mrs Edward Pirigyi; vicepresident, Mrs Werner Schon; recording secretary, Mrs Ned Horner; corresponding secretary Mrs Edward Kaczka; treasurer. Mrs Arthur Brace. There also will be a display and sale of Mexican jewelry made in silver.

Committee chairmen for the next year are community services, Mrs Frank Musso directory Mrs William Jasko; hostess and decorations, Mrs. Joseph Siejk; membership, Mrs. William Miicke, publicity and historian, Mrs Jan Earle; reservations, Mrs. William Cochrane sunshing, Mrs Walter Funk; social activities. Mrs. Jay Abrams, ways and means, Mrs James Herrick

Mis Edward Pirigyi, chairman announced the winners of the afternoon social bridge were first Mrs Frank Musso; second, Mrs Joseph Papik

The silver tea will be held May 17 at the home of Mrs Arthur Brace for outgoing and incoming officers of the Foothill Club. All members were reminded that dues must be paid by May 31st.



PATRICE D. DE MARE

De Mare-Clarke engagement is told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Patrice Darlene De Mare, daughter of Mrs. Dolores De Mare of 805 Mountain ave., Springfield, to Gregory Robert Clarke son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Stanley Clarke of East Brunswick.

Miss De Mare is a graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School in Scotch Plains. She is a sophomore at Union College, Cranford, majoring in English.

Mr. Clarke, a graduate of East Brunswick High School, is a senior at Seton Hall University. South Orange. He is a pre-medical major

Hadassah chapter will install officers

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah will install its Officers for 1973-74 on Monday at noon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Solnick, 1120 Donamy Glen, Scotch Plains.

They are: president, Mrs. Milton Hollander vice-presidents, Mrs. Sidney Cheser, Mrs. Gus Cohen, Mrs. Frank Friedland and Mrs. Milton Sevack; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Green; secretaries, Mrs. Fred Ginsburg, Mrs. Charles Schnur, Mrs. Alfred Schulman and Mrs. David Stolaroff. The installing officer will be Anne

Luncheon will be served, prepared by members of Hadassah. There will be musical entertainment supplied by Mrs. Arthur Sommerfield and Mrs. Frank Friedland and

Mrs. Cheser. Mrs. Cohen. Mrs. Samuel Crane, Mrs. Edward Dropkin, Mrs. Louis Frenchman, Mrs. Eugene Shapiro, Mrs. Sebet Silverman, Mrs. Sommerfield, Mrs. Stolaroff and Mrs. Ted Tolsky, members of the local chapter, attended the Hadassah annual regional spring conference, entitled "Patterns and Perspectives '73' this week in South Fallsburg, N.Y.

Geranium sale set by Ladies' Group

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will sponsor a geranium sale and bake sale on Friday, May 11, in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the

evening.

Orders for the pink and red geraniums must be placed ahead of time with the sale chairmen, Mrs. George Klein (688-7948) or Mrs. Bruno Becker (379-5212). The geraniums (80 cents each) may be picked up at the Parish House

any time thiring the above-mentioned hours.

This fund-raising project of the Evening Group is being held in lieu of the annual fashion show this year

Installation lunch,

style show planned by women's group

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish women will hold its annual installation luncheon and fashion show at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

Brenda Klein of Cranford will be installed president. Vice-presidents are Kathy Balinkie f Scotch Plains, Gail Schwartz of Westfield. Ruth Marcus of Scotch Plains and Suc Shusman of Westfield

Treasurer will be Eleanor Kuperstein of Springfield; recording secretary. Barbara Sheldon of Westfield; financial secretary, Diane Gorbaty of Fanwood, and corresponding secretary, Barbara Bender of Springfield Hahne's Department Store will provide a

spring and summer fashion show. The Greater Westfield Section will also honor its outgoing president, Marjorie Horowitz of Scotch Plains Reservations for the luncheon can be made by

Garden club lists upcoming events

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet on Tuesday at Mrs. Robert Muirhead's home on Nottingham Way, Mountainside, New officers will be elected. On May 10 the members of the club will attend Arboretum Day at Palisades Interestate Park. Departure time will be 8:45 a.m. from Mrs. John Suski's home on Apple Tree lane, Mountainside.
A donation was made by the Mountain Trail

Club to the Garden Club of New Jersey, Blue Star by-ways, Area 4 and 5, project which is to beautify a section of Rt. 22 and Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains.

Thursday, May 3, 1973-

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and

engagement pictures. There is no

charge for the announcement, whether

with or without a picture. Persons

submitting wedding or engagement

pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Miss Fitz Simmons plans July nuptials

Mr and Mrs. Joseph J. Fitz Simmons of 116 Linden ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Douglas Kent Havell, son of Mrs. Robert Havell of Morristown, and the late Mr. Havell. The announcement was made at a party

Mrs John F MacEvoy Miss Fitz Simmons, a graduate of Union Catholic Girls' High School, is employed by Sandoz Colors and Chemicals as a laboratory technician.

Sunday at the home of the bride-to-be's sister.

Her fiance, a graduate of Morristown High School and San Bernardino Valley College in California, is employed as sales manager of Don Kikkert Volkswagen, Pompton Plains.

A July wedding is planned in St James ('hurch, Springfield.

lt's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ross of Edison, formerly of Springfield, are the parents of a daughter, Alison Natalie, born April 20 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Mrs. Ross is the former Cheryl Roth.

Club helps in adoption

"Children's needs captured our interest," said Mrs. A. E. Schretter, president of the Junior Fortnightly Club of Summit," and we decided to reach out to an agency in Westfield and made Spaulding for Children, 321 Elm st., our recipient.

The Junior Fortnightly Club is a service organization and part of the larger Federated Women's Clubs throughout the state. It draws its membership of approximately 100 women from the areas of Summit, New Providence and Berkley Heights.

Spaulding for Children is a private, free adoption agency that places special children in permanent homes. These youngsters are physically or mentally handicapped, older children of all races and sex, black or interracial children and sibling groups who should

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The Junior Fortnightly Club asked for additional information and learned there had been many successful placements in the 18 months of Spaulding's existence, and after further research undertaken by their finance investigating committee the general membership voted to make Spaulding for Children

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The Spaulding philosophy of charging no fee to adoptive parents is based on the recognition that families adopting children assume substantial monetary responsibility which might otherwise remain the tax payers In addition, the idea is to

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Another attraction will be baked goods sale books.

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Antique sale is planned

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NSC Theater Guild to stage Wilde play on three evenings

Newark State College Theater Guild will stage its final production of the season. "The Importance of Being Ernest," by Oscar Wilde. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 in the Theater for the Performing Arts at the college on Morris avenue, Union

James Murphy is director and Robert Harper has coordinated the set design and technical direction. Both are members of the speech and theater arts department. Assistant directors are Diane Szmadyz, a senior majoring in elementary education, and Gordon Wemer, a freshman majoring in fine arts. Stage manager is Jackie Zavaglia, a senior majoring in social

Heading the cast will be Terry Rossman as Algernon Moncrieff. Rossman, who resides in Irvington, was graduated from Irvington High School, and is a sophomore majoring in theater at NSC. He has worked on make up committees for past Theater Guild productions

Mitchell Ruf, who will play Jack Worthington, is a freshman, majoring in English Elaine Muleahy, who will portray Gwendoline Fairfax, is a sophomore majoring in psychology. The role of Lane will be played by Ed Elgart, a senior majoring in biology

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Carol Wander of 367 Palisade rd., Union, who will play Cecily Cardow, is a graduate of Union High School, and is a senior at NSC, where she is majoring in English and liberal arts and has a minor in speech and theater arts. She is president of the college's Theater Guild

Moira O'Brien of 613 Galvin ave . Roselle, will be seen as Lady Bracknell, Miss O'Brien who was graduated from Mother Seton High School, Clark, is a jumor at NSC, where she is majoring in speech and theater arts

Jim Netis of 101 Isabella ave . Newark, will be Merriman He was graduated from Vailsburg High School and is a freshman at the college, where he is majoring in speech and

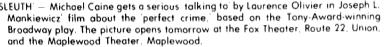
Miss Prism will be played by Susan Moore, a sophomore majoring in early childhood education. She is a member of Alpha Theta Pi

Ron Skorton will be the Rev. Dr. Chasuble

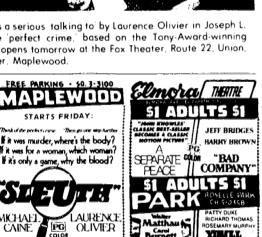


"SLEUTH" — Michael Caine gets a serious talking to by Laurence Olivier in Joseph L. Mankiewicz' film about the 'perfect crime,' based on the Tony-Award-winning Broadway play. The picture opens tomorrow at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union





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Drama, comedy billed at Elmora Amusement News

"A Separate Peace," film drama concerning a conflicting relationship between roommates at a New England boys' school during the World War 2 era, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Bad Company." John Heyl and Parker Stevenson co-star in the picture, which was based on a best-selling novel, and filmed in color Larry Pearce served as director

"Rad Company," movie comedy, starring Jeff Bridges and Barry Brown, concerns the misadventures of two young men who try to escape from the Civil War draft

Two ballet dancers to star Saturday

Paul Sutherland and Beatriz Rodriquez. principal dancers with City Center Joffrey Ballet Company, will dance with New Jersey Ballet Company on its program at Memorial High School, Cedar Grove, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sutherland will dance in both the Shostakovitch Ballet Suite," choreographed by Edward Villella, and in the "Don Quixote" pas de duex with Beatriz Rodriquez

The New Jersey Ballet, under the direction of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carow, also will present a new jazz rock ballet with original music by Jackdaw and "Triad," a new modern classical ballet

Tickets may be obtained through the Cedar Grove Recreation Department and library and also at the box office on Saturday evening

McQueen, MacGraw in Cinema's `Getaway'

"The Getaway," starring Steve McQueen and Ah MacGraw, is the screen offering at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

The picture, filmed in color, and directed by Sam Peckinpah, concerns a bank robber on the run from police and fellow gangsters. There are imaginative Southwest settings, chases and bloody shootouts among amoral people in a realistic environment.



Violin virtuoso will

Additional

appear Saturday at 8 p.m. in Union High School in a performance

presented by Recital Stage, under the auspices of the Foundation for the

Performing Arts. The performance will be preceded by a prelude recital at

4.30 p.m. (free of charge) featuring

Performing Arts 1973 piano

competition winners, Andrew de

Grado 12 and Laryssa Krupa, 16.

Senior citizens and students may

purchase tickets at half price for the

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TENSE MOMENT A fight to the finish is being shown in scene from Deep Thrust, new motion picture, which came to the Union Theater, Union

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"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," family drama, starring Joanne Woodward, Nell Potts and Roberta Wallach, and directed by Paul Newman, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.



Theater Time Clock

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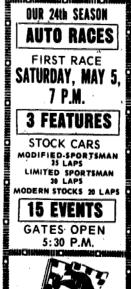
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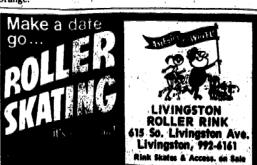
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CREATIVE CASTING — Jerry Lanning has the role of the suave executive Sheldrake and Mary Ann Chinn plays the part of his private secretary in the Neil Simon. Burt Bacharach stage musical, Promises, Promises, which opened last week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Bill Hinnant and Jill Corey star. The play, an adaptation of the film. The Apartment, will run through June 5. Box office reservations may be made by calling 376-4343.



BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP COMES to a violent end as Carol Burnett (above) and Geraldine Page get into a fistslinging argument in the comedydrama, 'Pete 'n' Tillie,' which arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, and the Cinemette, Union

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ORMONT (East Orange)---EFFECT OF THE GAMMA RAYS ON MARIGOLDS. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:21, 7:51, 10; Sat., Sun., 1:55, 3:56, 5:57, 7:58, 9:59; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3:36, 5:37, 7:39, 9:39.

PARK (Roselle Park)---YOU'LL LOVE MY MOTHER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:20; Sun. 1:15, 4:30, 8; PETE 'N TILLIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 6:30, 9:45; Sun.. 2:45, 6:10, 9:30; Sat. mat. HELLO, DOWN THERE,

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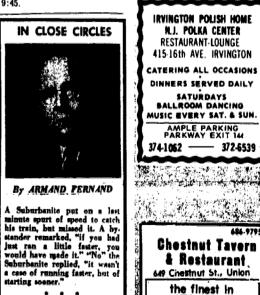
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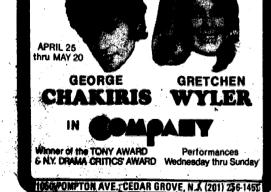
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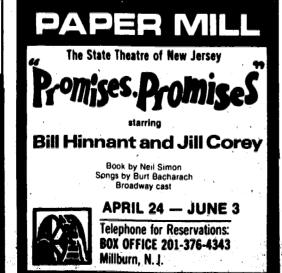
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'Whole house' effect in Pirates Cove models

different in a townhouse design are finding it in the onebedroom model at Pirates Cove. Monmouth Beach.

buyers seeking something giving an added "whole house" effect, but the onebedroom model features a living room with a cathedral ceiling approximately 16 feet high.

Leading into the living room

is an entry fover with a hall closet Beyond the living room is the kitchen and dining area with modern appliances, including a wall oven, countertop range, dishwasher, garbage compactor,

refrigerator-freezer and

clothes washer and dryer

A large additional room. which may serve either as a dining room or den, lies adjacent to the dinette; sliding glass doors lead to a finished outdoor patio. A separate

storage room and powder room complete the first floor of this Pirates Cove home

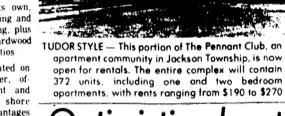
A stairway leads from the living room to a second-floor balcony overlooking the living room. The entire top floor is devoted to sleeping quarters, with a bedroom that reaches the entire width of the home and contains a double-sized closet. Another walk-in closet, ceramic-tiled bath, linen closet, and dressing room with full vanity are arranged up-

Every home has its own, separate electric heating and central air conditioning, plus such amenities as hardwood floors and finished patios.

Pirates Cove is located on the Shrewsbury River, of fering both riverfront and inland homes. The shore location offers the advantages of nearby ocean beaches and watersports, vacht clubs. state and county parks, and other cultural and educational facilities. Residents of Monmouth Beach are also able to join the Monmouth Beach Pavillion optionally, which offers docking and club facilities.

All condominium advantages, such as ownership of ones's home and a proportional share of the surrounding grounds, com-mon areas, the two on-site swimming pools and tennis courts, are part of Pirates

Priced from the midthirties, Pirates Cove is located in Monmouth Beach off Garden State Parkways exit 117. Head south on Highway 36 to Beach road and then right onto Riverdale avenue



per month. Total Building Systems, Inc., of Farmingdale, a subsidiary of The Arundel Corp. of Baltimore, is developing the complex, located of New Prospect and County Line roads.

Optimistic about housing industry

poundment of housing funds and the resultant moratorium on subsidy housing was described as a "possible blessing in disguise" by Jacob Burstyn, president of AMEXlisted Prel Corporation, one of the nation's leading building organizations.

Burstyn told a group of security analysts this week that the excess labor pool created as a result of the moratorium would help case the shortage of skilled labor available to the conventional segment of the residential building industry, a factor of significance in markets such as New Jersey and Florida where housing demand is running substantially ahead of

nationwide housing coalition observed that the housing fund impoundment would regult in the loss of the equivalent of 220,000 construction jobs for a 10-year

"Recently," Burstyn said.

"This view is somewhat pessimistic and fails to recognize that the conventional building sector. which has historically been caught in the throes of a labor shortage, will be able to fill the job gap for workers no longer employed housing.'

It is archaic to view the housing industry in a vacuum, the Prel president noted. Shelter consumers at every economic level have felt the impact of the shortage of labor

prices and a diminishment in quality construction stan dards estimated He - these

problems can -and will be

solved to a measurable degree

by the reservoir of building workers who would become available if the moratorium on assisted-housing is continued Burstyn also commented on the performance of his own company during the first three

months of 1973 "We have seen no evidence of the drastic decrease projected in housing starts for 1973. Housing demand in most major metropolitan markets remains at peak levels. Our sales are currently running

more than 20 percent ahead of

delivery schedules, higher interest rates for the shelter consumer remain at realista levels, we foresee little diminishment of the boom environment' which has prevailed in housing since 1971

Nor do we see any negative long range implications in the mounting concern an! legislation-touching on the problems of ecology The goals of protecting our en vironment as articulated by our legislators and the desire of the building industry to create a better quality of life for the homebuyer are totally compatible Broader un derstanding and co-operation between the builder and governmental bodies will see us attain both objectives during the next decade



THE MONMOUTH is the name of this model home, one of five designs available in the recentlyopened Georgetown community in Toms River. The Manmouth, priced at \$35,990, includes five bedrooms, two baths, family room, living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. The garage connects with a workshop and storage area. The price includes range, oven and hood, wood kitchen cabinets, corpeting and built-in vanities. Georgetown, which will include approximately 600 homes, is being developed by Levitt Residential Communities, Inc., a subsidiary of Levitt and Sons, Inc., Lake Success, N.Y.

North Brunswick's new community offers seven good reasons for buying

Hidden Lake, the prestige inflation protection factor," five bedrooms and four walkplanned development in North Brunswick, has seven excellent reasons for buying a home there, according to the

Builder Michael Kaplan of Kaplan and Sons Construction Co., says more than 50 homes are occupied already and close to 100 homes are under construction. Buyers will be moving into the community throughout the spring and summer. Many of the buyers have said they purchased because of combinations of these seven reasons.

"The seven most often quoted are the setting, the homes, the neighborhood, the location, the low taxes, the investment potential and the

2 offices opened by Berg Agency

The Berg Agency has opened two new offices, for a total of 27 in New Jersey alone. The announcement was made by Jerry Salomone recently named president of The Berg Agency

Office number 26 was opened in the Parsippany Shopping Plaza on Route 46 in Morris County. Michael Antosek will be office manager. The Berg Agency's 27th office was opened in the Strathmore Shopping Plaza on Route 34 in Matawan, Managed by Irvin Handel it will serve the Monmouth County area, inWe tell buyers to examine any our past developments in has enjoyed spectacular appreciation in value."

As for the inflation protection, Kaplan says, buyers would do well to purchase a home now rather than delay because the costs of labor, lumber, interest rates and all the items which combine to make for home ownership are escalating yearly at a phenomenal pace. It is not uncommon for some homes to increase in cost by several thousand dollars in a year just due to the lumber

cost increases Kaplan and Sons Construction Co. were fortunate, he said, to acquire one of the finest pieces of real estate in Middlesex County. The community is directly opposite the 2,000-acre state park, part of the Six Mile Run Reservoir and on the banks of the Six Mile Run Stream. In addition to this natural preserve of wooded land, Hidden Lake will also have its own 54-acre lake and park

surrounded by the homes. As for the homes themselves, which are priced from \$59.000 to \$125.000, Kaplan points out that they have up to 4.000 square feet of luxurious space. The Versailles 2-story

explains Kaplan. "The in- in closets. Each home in the vestment potential is obvious. nine-model lineup will be built on a minimum of one-third acre sites in a cluster pattern. the area and they will find that, without exception each man Co., a Perth Amboy real estate organization, is handling the sales.

> The location of Hidden Lake is ideal for commuting because it is not far from the New Jersey Turnpike, Route 1 and Route 18, as well as near railroad and bus facilities The models are on Aaron and Cozzens lanes, just off Route 1 and 27: yet they are hidden in the trees adjacent to the

Taxes are ideal in that with all of its excellent schools. recreational facilities, and government service, the tax rate in North Brunswick is one of the lowest in all of New Jersey.

seven reasons into account, you begin to realize why many potential homebuyers are making their purchases now," said Kaplan. "And the neighborhood is being filled up with professional people—attor-neys, physicians, and businessmen-who recognize the present assets of the development and the investment potential."

Models offered at Hidden Lake include the Hampton 2story colonial, the Granada split-level, the Deuville and Edinburgh split-levels, the Fontainebleau bi-level, the Barcelona California-styled ranch, the Carlyle 2-story, the Aberdeen ranch and the Versailles 2-story. Plans are also available for the Maplewood ranch, the Willow split-level, the Chateau colonial, the Heather twostory, the Briarwood Colonial Cedarwood two-story

Positions in realty open

"The opportunity for a wellpaid career in real estate sales is wide open, and becoming more attractive every day, according to Gilbert HowlandJr., vice-president of the Union County Multiple

Listing Service. Howland noted that many of the MLS member firms are expanding their sales forces, "A real estate career offers immediate substantial

Working hours are flexible and there are rarely any layoffs in time of slow business activity, because the

need for housing is constant. MLS member firms are located in Colonia, Clark,

Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Garwood, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union.Headquarters for the Union County Multiple Listing

The demand for real estate investment properties is still gaining momentum, according to Jordan Baris. president of Jordan Baris Inc. New Jersey realtors.

Real estate

demand up

"Our Commercial and Investment departments had one of the strongest first quarters in our history," Baris said, "with steady month-bymonth increases. In March alone, the departments wrote contracts for close to a million dollars, for apartment houses and commercial properties in East Orange, Maplewood, Bloomfield and Newark.

"In the present state of the who have been frightened away from the stock market and who find bank interest rates too low, have apparently discovered real estate as the best answer to their investment needs.

"Property values are constantly rising and the return on commercial properties is better than that most other forms of investment

We are expanding the staff of our Commercial Investment Department," Baris



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"During the last six months

real estate salespeople have

become discouraged over

their inability to put a package

together with a reasonable

period of time," he continued.

"Too often a seller would

become impatient with the

time needed for processing a

deal and refuse to list a

property for sale to an FHA

purchaser. This handicapped

a broker; very often a deal

could be lost by this delay in

"The VA, too, has amended

its program so that now a

veteran seller can be released

from liability on the sale of his

home, provided a purchaser to assume the indemnity obligation to the VA. the loan itself is not in arrears

and the purchaser is ac-

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income and credit standpoint.
"In addition, the Veterans

Administration has extended

its mortgage limits to \$100,000

and agreed to accept partial guarantees. It is also now

possible for a Veteran to

finance a second home through the VA."

Kostin said that "all

realtors and real estate

salespeople should familiarize

themselves with these in-novations and use them as a

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Plains," says F K F

builders of the Gardens of Pleasant Plains retirement community in Toms River, which has nearly reached the "sold-out" mark, evaluates the quick success of the retirement community to "placing the emphasis on the important things retirementlife," from the early planning stages

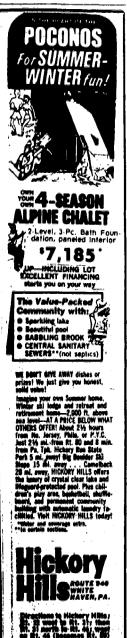
"While many other shore

area retirement communities are stressing organized social and athletic programs, we realize that the entire shore area is the eastern recreational capital for people of all ages, and we don't feel it. facilities which require charging residents more for their monthly maintenance fee or the initial price of their home," a spokesman pointed out. The Gardens does provide a fully-equipped clubhouse. which is owned and operated by the residents

Instead, the FKF Holding Corp in designing The Gardens, has con centrated its efforts on creating a parklike at mosphere and producing convenience homes designed specifically with efficiency retirement life in mind," the spokesman added

The Gardens, in acheiving a residential community with Mortgage Co. holds an op the ecology concept has oaks. timistic view about the an 100-year-old hollies, and nounced changes flowering shrubs. The Gar and VA for 1973 dens includes over 90 acres surrounding homesites

No through-traffic allowed, and adults, of the four to six weeks it has especially from New York been taking, with a firm and Northern New Jersey commitment issued within areas, find the milder climate and open spaces of the shore agreeable for a retirement home, the builders explain The homes are available in six distinctive models, each planned to accomodate the more buyers taking ad senior with roomy design. efficiency in easy care and funded program," Kostin one-level planning Prices said begin at \$22,400 for the one bedroom Robin model Approximate monthly ex penses begin at \$99 for the





THE IMPRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE and recreational facilities of Coventry Square's Tudor style clubhouse are some of the features drawing young families to the townhouse community located on Kennedy Boulevard off Route 9 in Lakewood

Seven model homes priced from \$21,990 have one to three bedraams plus sitting room. Sales offices are open daily and weekends from 10 a.m. to 8

Townhouse community in Lakewood attracts young families, says builder

Coventry Square, Kaufmann and Broad's townhouse community in Lakewood accents opportunities for leisurely living and recreation centered around a magnificent Tudor style clubhouse

Under one expansive roof the clubhouse has a gym nasium, men's and women's saunas and locker rooms, an arts and crafts studio, billiard room, informal recreation kitchen, private library, and a "Great Hall" auditorium with a fireplace and beamed ceiling

Sliding glass doors overlook Coventry Square's Olympic sized swimming pool, tennis courts, and recreation area. Clubhouse privileges extend exclusively to residents of the community who have pur-chased one of the seven model homes available. A small monthly fee provides for all upkeep of property and grounds and gives residents more free time to enjoy clubhouse facilities with family and friends.

Homes at Coventry Square are of Tudor or Colonial evterior design with one to three bedrooms plus sitting room priced from \$21,990. Financing is attractive, especially to young families. minimum downpayments of

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WESTLAKE Fact: Down payment on a

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Fact No. 3: Estimated annual taxes on

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Coventry Square is situated on a wooded estate on Kennedy Boulevard in Lakewood (NJ). The community may be rached from Manhattan, Bronx, or Brooklyn by taking the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11 then south on the Garden State Parkway to to 8 p.m.

right and continue to the first traffic light, take another right to Kennedy Boulevard. then a left to Coventry Square Sales offices are open daily and on weekends from 10 a.m.

Prel communities note boom in home sales over weekend Park in western Warren

In the New Jersey-New York area the Prel Corp. sold more than 60 housing units over the Palm Sunday weekend, ranging from singlefamily homes to townhouse condominiums.

'In fact," noted Jacob Burstyn, Prel's president, 'Sylvan Glade, our condominium development at Brick Township, was the busiest place on the list, with 16 sales reported for the two days-and we have not yet had formal opening. Nearby fering townhouse living, sold six units. And our adult-oriented condominium community, Cheesequake II, near Matawan, accounted for

three more sales. Town 'n' Country; Prel's

condominum development in Pomona, NY, also showed the popularity of this type of living with it weekend sales

The single family house also continued to make a good showing Seven homes were sold in High Point at Tod Hill. Prel's "prestige" community on Staten Island, Brakeley

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Sherwood Forest builder: 'homes bought like stocks'

of a new home in the same. manner that they approach stock market dealings observed Leonard R. Sen delsky, Jr., developer of Sherwood Forest Estates off Main street in Sayreville, near Route 9, and president of the New Jersey Builders Association

'It is more than coin cidence," the builder said. "that many families who have purchased homes at Sherwood Forest Estates during the past year have used terms which are deep-rooted in the in vestment world. We hear such phrases as return on investment, relative value, probability of appreciation and optimum salability used more and more

This tends to indicate, Sendelsky said, "that today's buyer is fully aware of all the factors which influence future value and resale value in dationship to original in-Iment

I) Sendelsky's opinion, the view that a new home in an established area can be a bluechip investment, is supported by the experiences of many buyers in his previous communities who have had to relocate because of a career transfer after a few years in their home

"In every case," he said, "The family sold their home for more than its original purchase price. This increase in value ranged from eight per cent to more than 20 per cent depending on factors which influence real estate values.

According to Sendelsky, even the most stable securities on the New York Stock Exchange cannot offer the consistently strong record of principal increase and value increment which has been traditional with the purchase of a new home since

"The significant factor, which is considered by our purchasers in viewing a home from the standpoint of investment," the building executive said, "is that unlike most of the more popular types of investments, a home tends to mirror economic trends, offering a strong

real value of the dollar

In this direction, continued, "an investment ina home or any other real property will increase at a rate substantially ahead of inflation trends

The builder noted that this growing awareness of the investment implications of a new home purchase has had concentric effects on other facets of the builder's plan ning techniques

Building, site sold by Blau

Leshe Blau Co has negotiated the sale of a onestory industrial building on 80 acres, located on the west side of Mt. Vernon Road in Manalapan Township. Theodore E Stein, Blau arranged the transaction, has announced

The modern, 69,000 square foot brick, steel and aluminum II building was sold by Consolidated Aluminum Corp of Jackson, Tenn, to Rodhelm Reiss, Inc. of 111 Fourth st. New York City The company will employ 50 to 60 people in the manufacture of vacuum form plastic moldings and similar materials.

The property is completely fenced and includes a Penn Central freight siding. Offices are air conditioned and the building is completely sprinkler protected.

Attorney for Consolidated Aluminum was Peter Berkely of the Newark legal firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer & Brown Rodhelm Reiss, Inc. was represented in the transaction by company secretary James J. Fogerty.

The Newark realty firm of Feist & Feist, represented by Joel Black, were the cooperating brokers.

Leslie Blau headquartered in Newark, is a division of Blau Mortgage Company, which has been involved in large-scale commercial and industrial mortgage and real estate

"exterior orientation of the home within its environment is a major consideration. The purchaser demands that his home be distinctive look different from any other home on his street so that it retains peak market value. This in turn has profound effect on the builder's architectural and marketing policies. At Sherwood Forest Estates, distinctive model homes provided buyers with the broadest possible spectrum of choice In addition, site planning was conceived in a method which allowed for maximal mix of homes; no

sites were pre-specified for particular models Also, according to Sen delsky, it has been found that multi-story homes-- two-story. bi-level, and split-leve homes - have forged far ahead executive vice president who of the ranch or one-story home led the preference parade for so many years after World War

two similar homes were

placed in juxtaposition, and

"The greater space inherent with these homes," said the builder, "improved traffic flow concepts, better orien tation of home to site, and more definite sepatation of various living zones which the multi-story house offers, all have great influence on future resale value and are viewed as desirable by the buyer."

In summing up this aspect of the new breed of home buyer. Sendelsky had this to say: "A beightened interes in, and a more enlightened view of the home as an investment besides being a place to live, is having a considerable effect on the builder's view of what a bome must be like to sell successfully

Sendelsky is president of the New Jersey State Builders' Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors, past regional vice president, and vice chairman of the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders. which recently awarded him a Life Directorship, During the last decade, Sendelsky has activities for more than 40 built over 2,000 homes in New

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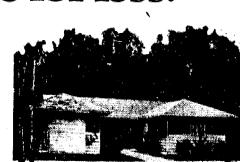
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ORDINANCE NO. MC 2353

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TOWN OF IRVINGTON,

ESSEX COUNTY, NEW

JERSEY, UNDER THE

PROVISIONS OF THE CIVIL

SERVICE ACT OF THE

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EMPLOYMENTS.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the
above ordinance NO. MC 2353 was
introduced at the meeting of the

Municipal Council of the Town of

Irvington, New Jersey, held on

JORITHO 1973, and after publication

according to law was further

considered for final passage and

was finally adopted on April 24,

1973 after a public hearing at a

meeting of the Municipal Council

of the Town of Irvington, New

Jersey. Said ordinance was

approved by the Mayor and

returned on April 25, 1973 and will

take effect on May 15, 1973

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER

Town Clerk

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DOCKET NO F 3381 71 J.1
KISLAK MORTGAGE COR
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husband. Delendants Execution
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next. at one thirty F.M.
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Essex and State of New Jersey
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at a point interior distant 183 25 feet
from the corner formed by the
intersection of the said westerly
vide of 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 102 S feet to a point, thence
(31) North 15 degrees 8 West 25
feet to a point, thence (4) South Orange
Avenue and running thence (1)
South 16 degrees West 25 feet to a
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West 102 S feet to a point
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Jersey TO: ROBERT H. DEITERING
Detendant.

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you are required to answer the
plaintiff's complaint on or before
the 20th day of June, 1973, by
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Livingston & Roberts, Esas, Altin
A. W. Elwell, Esag, plaintiff's
attorney, at 108 Washington Street.
Newark, New Jersey, and films if
with the proof of service, in
duplicate, with Clerk of Superior
Court, State House Annex,
Trenton, N. J. 08625, and if you fail
to answer, an appropriate
judgment shall be rendered
against you,
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ORDINANCE NO MC 2386 TO
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DEPARTMENT OF POLICE
OF THE TOWN OF
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SHERIFF'S SALE
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERS EY CHANCER Y
DIVISION ESSEX COUNTY,
OCKET NO C 2374 71 RUBY
MCPHERSON, Plaintiff vs 57
HOWARD ST CORP., a
corporation of the State of New
Jersey, et al, Detendants. OR DER
FOR SALE
By Virtue of the Annua ORDINANCE NO MC 2354
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
AND SUPPLEMENT AN
ORDINANCE TO CREATE
CERTAIN POSITIONS OF
EMPLOYMENT FOR THE
ADMINISTRATION AND
OPERATION OF THE SOUTH
WARD AREA CODE
ENFORCEMENT
PROGRAM, PROJECT NO.
E 11, IN THE TOWN OF
IRVINGTON, AND SETTING
FORTH THE SALARY,
DUTIES AND EXAMPLES
OF WORK AND
QUALIFICATIONS OF EACH
POSITION.
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the
above ordinance NO. MC 2354 was
introduced at the meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, held on
April 10 1973, and after publication
according to law was further
considered for tinal passage and
was finally adopted on April 24,
1973 after a public hearing at a
meeting of the Municipal Council
of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey Said ordinance was
approved by the Mayor and
returned on April 25, 1973 and will
take effect on May 15 1973
according to law;
Dated April 26, 1973
Town Clerk
Irvington Herald: May 3, 1973
according to law;

corporation of the State of New Jersey, et al. Detendants. OR DER FOR SALE
By virtue of the above stated Order For Sale, to me directed, is all expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, next, at one thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that certain tract or percel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING in the easterly line of Howard Street at a point therein distant forty eight leet two inches southerly from the southerly line of Howard Street at a point therein distant forty eight leet two inches southerly from the southerly line of Thirteenth Avenue, from thence running south fifty-nine degrees sixteen minutes east shirty-eight feet, thence south fifty-nine degrees sixteen minutes west intry-eight degrees and thirty five minutes west liventy our feet mine inches; thence north intry eight degrees and thirty with the degrees and thirty with the swell thence north sixty degrees thirteen minutes west thirty-six feet light inches to the aforesaid line of Howard Street; and therity eight degrees and thirty with minutes east structure along the line of the same north twenty-eight degrees and thirty-live minutes east structure feet five inches; thence north sixty degrees thirteen minutes west thirty-six feet eight inches to the aforesaid line of Howard Street; and thence along the line of the same north twenty-eight degrees and thirty-live minutes east structure feet five inches; thence north sixty degrees thirteen minutes west thirty-six feet lipe in of Howard Street; and thence along the line of the same north twenty-eight degrees and thirty-live minutes east structure feet five minutes ea

Jersey.
The Sheriff reserves the right to

adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J., April 2, 1973 JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF Ellias I, Cohen, Attorney Irv. Herald, Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1973

(Fee \$57.60) tell your neighbor

CANCER

ATHENSAFTER DARK INC.

divorce.

BALL, BROEGE, ELWFLL.

LIVINGSTON & ROBERTS

BY ANNEW ELWELL

Attorney for Plaintiff

Irvington Herald May 3, 1973

(Fee \$7.92)

Irvington Herald May 3, 1973
(Fee 57 97)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alconotic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Dairy King Inc. trading as NEW TAVERN for premises located at 30 New St., Irvington the plemary retail consumption license No 6 36 heredotore Issued to Adam (C. Backfisch & Jeanette Backfisch Backfis

DAIRY KING INC VINCENT FORGIONE President Beaumont Ter. West Orange, N J GEORGE LUCARIE GEORGE LUCANTE Secretary 64 Overlook Ter. Bloomfield, N.J. Irv Herald, May 3, 10, 1971 (FPR) 971

ORDINANCE NO MC 2155
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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance NO MC 23% was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Young of the Municipal Council of the Young on April 10 1973, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passaur and was finally adopted on April 24 1973 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irryington New Jersey Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on April 25 1973 and will take effect on May 18 1973 according to law, Dated April 26, 1973 VALENTINE P MEISSNER Town Clerk Irryington Herald: May 3 1973 (Fee SV 17)

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Irvington Herald May 3 1973

ORDINANCE NO. MC 7357

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ORDINANCE NO. MC 7313

CREATING THE
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice had application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to Iransfer to Athens After Dark Inc. trading as ATHENS AFTER DARK INC for opremises located at 1180 Springfield Ave, Irvington the plenary retail consumption license No. C.2 heretolore issued to Leo Neiwertin, Secuver located at 1180 Springfield Ave, Irvington.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, Municipal Bidg, Irvington, N.J. 0711.
ATHENSAFIER DARK INC.

President 1530 Palisade Ave. Apt. 5A Fort Lee, N.J. ATHENA ZERVAS

Sect. 55 Maple Ave. Irvington, N.J. (rv. Herald Apr. 26, May 3, 1973 (Fee \$14.40)

DEATH NOTICES

ARMENTO- On April 30, 1973, Assunta (nee Mangramela) beloved wife of the late Antonio Armento, mother of Seratina Fiore, Maria luvone and Michael Armento, also survived by eight grandchildren Funeral from the BIBBO HUELSEN BECK FUNERAL HOME, 1108 South Orange Ave. Newark, on Thursday, May 3, at 30, A.M. Funeral Mass at 51, Joseph's Clurch, East Orange at 9 30, A.M. Funeral Mass at 51, Joseph's Clurch, Eas

RATER On Tuesday, April 24, 1973, Mary J (Lacey), of 202 First Ave, Belmar, N J., beloved wife of the late Charles A, devoted mother of Charles A, and Mrs. Eileen Black, sister of Mrs. Charles J Koch, also survived by two grandchildren Charlenne and David C The funeral was conducted from The MC (RACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, April 28, 1973 The Juneral Mass St. Michael's Church, Union interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

BEIHOFF Laura, of 431 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, devoted wife of the late George, dear aunt of Kurthanio George, dear aunt of Kurthanio George, dear aunt of Kurthanio George, dear well at BERNHEIM KREITZMAN MEMORIAL HOME. 954 E. Jersey 51, Elizabeth, on Tuesday, April 24, 1973. Interment Broad Abraham Memorial Park, Union

BETZ Lester on April 27, 1973 of Newark. N J., devoted son of william Sr and the late Ruth Betz, dear brother of Mrs. Margaret 7aros. Mrs. Ruth. Flohs and william Betz. Jr. The funeral was held on Wednesday, May 2, 1973 from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. 320 Myrtie Ave., Irvington. Interment family plot.

appreciated
BRAY Helen (nee Stevens), of
488 Amon Ter , Linden, on Sunday,
April 79, 1973, at age 89 beloved
wire of George beloved mother of
Norman, Raiph, George, Richard
and Mrs. Gertrude Davis Funeral
services were held from the
KROWICKI MCCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 2124 E. St.
George, Ave., at the Elizabeth
Linden city line, on Wednesday,
May 2, 1973 Interment Rosedale
Mirmorial Park, Linden

May 7: IVJ Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden

BUEHLMAIER On Monday, April 30, 1973, Albert W, of 31 Concord Pl Union, NJ, beloved hisband of Viola (Ferkel), devoted taither of Dennis and Mrs, Jean Worrner Drother of Ranklin and Mrs, Margaret Waltschleger, also Survived by four grandchildren Funeral service will be held at the Hilton United Methodist Church, Maplewood, on Thursday, 11 A Misterment Graceland Memorial Park, Friends Called at The MCCRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris, Ave. Union, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CAMMARANO Michael J., age 52, of 47 Rivington Ave., West Long Branch, NJ on April 25, 1973, at Monmouth, Medical Center, beloved husband of Marie, devoted father of Martin M, and Cecella, dear brother of Frederick, Joseph, Mrs. Bessie Labozetta and Mrs. Rose Brenner Mrs. Edith Prilisth Funeral, was held on Saturday, and J. Arcon, The Damila April 20, 1973, and Damila Branch, And Damila April 24, 1973, and Martin M. and Cecella, dear brother of Frederick, Joseph, Mrs. Bessie Labozetta and Mrs. Rose Brenner Mrs. Edith Prilisth Funeral, was held on Saturday.

Rose trenner Aris Edith Pfilisth Funera' was held on Saturday, April 28 from The DAMIANO FUNERAL HOME 125 Third Ave, Long Branch Funeral Mass at St. Gerome's P.C. (hurch Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery, West Long Branch

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CARR Michael 1 on Monday CARR Michael 1. on Monday. March 26, 1973, age 64 years, of 51 Petersburg. Fla. formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Mary Jane (formerly Ackerman) Carr, devoted father of Arthur Carr and Mrs. Michaele Wittel, son of Thomas Carus, brother of Mrs. Louise Fedora and Thomas Carus. Jr., also, survived by eight grandchildren. The memorial service was held at IMAEBERLE 8. BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, osalurday, April 28. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

made to the charity of your choice

CATINO - Gertrude (nee
Chmielewski), on April 27, 1973, of
737 Clinton Ave. Kenilworth,
beloved wife of Theodore, devoted
sister of Mrs. Stephanie Sanok,
Mrs. Vera Gunick, Mrs. Helen
wint, Mrs. Theresa Rabasca and
Joseph Chmielewski, all of
Bloomfield, and Peter
Chmielewski of Passaic, and dear
daughter of Charles Chmielewski
and the late Joanne (Tyskiewicz)
of Bloomfield, also survived by 11
nieces and nephews. The funeral
was held on Monday, April 30,
from the KENILWORTH
FUNERAL HOME, 511
Washington Ave., corner N, 21st
Street, Kenilworth; thence to 5t.
Theresa's Church, Kenilworth,
where a High Mass of Requiem
was offered for the repose of her
soul. Interment Graceland
Memorial Park, Kenilworth,
CHAMBERS—On Monday, April CHAMBERS—On Monday, April 23, 1973, Leo L. Chambers, of Irvington, beloved husband of Helen Doerer Chambers, beloved

lather of Mrs Naomi Mailer of Cartered and William Chambers of Hunlington Station, L.I. and the late Leslie Chambers, beloved steplather of James Doerer of Clark, Eugene Doerer of Hillside, Joseph Doerer of Fords and Mrs Helen. Stucy of Roselle, Joseph Doerer of Fords and Mrs Helen. Stucy of Roselle, Grandchildren and three great grandchildren and three great grandchildren and three great grandchildren and three great grandchildren and three FUNERAL APARTMENTS (GEORGE AHR & SON), 700 Nye Ave at Park P) and Springfleid Ave, Irvington, on Friday, April 27, 1973. Interment. Hollywood Memorial Park

CHEKOFSKY On April 27, 1973, Yella (nee Nearinbaum), of 81 Union Ave., Irvington, Iowing mother of Bernard, Monroe and Herman Chekofsky, Mrs. Lillian Reiter and Mrs. Marcia Eskinazi. also survived by 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPELO F PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Sunday, April 29 Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin Period of Mr and Mrs. Herman Chekofsky, 31 Exeter S1, Old Bridge

DONALDSON Charles P of 10A Bashford Ave. Union, N J, on Friday, April 27, 1973, beloved husband of Mary Donaldson, devoted father of Kenneth G Donaldson of Summit, brother of Robert Donaldson of Morristown, also Nicky and April 10 April also survived by four grandchildren Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN). 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday. April 30 Funeral Mass in St James Church, Springfield

FREEMAN Fied, of &5 Dorison Dr. Short Hills, beloved husband of Janet Weiss Freeman, devoted father of Frances Knight. Judith Fialco and Barbara Dupont, dear grandfather of Sharon and Lisa Fialco, also survived by seven brothers and two sisters "uneral services were held at BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Sunday, April MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Sunday, April 29, 1973. Interment Temple Binai Jeshurun Cemetery, Hillside In Ileu of any offerings during the period of mourning contributions to the Rutgers Law School would be appreciated.

Be appreciated

FRIEDMAN Hilda D. of 43
Contorti Ave West Orange,
beloved mother of Deborah F.
Friedman and Harold Friedman,
dear sister of Sarah Beim and
Benjamin Dembitzer, also
survived by five grandchildren
Funeral service was held on
Sunday, April 29, from the
BERNHEIM AGOLDSTICKER
MEMORIAL HOME, 1700 Clinton
Ave. Irvington Interment
Hobrew Cemetery, McClellan St,
Newark Period of mourning at the
home of Mr and Mrs Harold
friedman. 14 Tariton Dr.
Livingston

GODSIL—Thomas J., suddenly on Windnesday. April 25, 1973, age 64 years, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Susan C. Helsch Godsil The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971. Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Saturday. April 76. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park HANTMAN Herman J

HANTMAN Herman J of 212 South Orange Ave , South Orange beloved husband of Estelle (nee Furstenberg). Ioving father of Lawrence and Jerome Hantman, also Survived by two grandchildren Funeral services were held from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave , Irvington, on Wednedday, April Scinterment Binat Abraham Memorial Park, Union, N J Period of mourning observed at the family residence

HARWIN Albert J. of 821 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Florence (nee Barnett), loving father of Roberta and Michael Harwin, dear brother of Rose Cohen, Fanny Ferguson, Moe and Harry Horowitz Funeral service was held from The BERNHEIM KREITZMAN MEMORIAL HOME, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Tuesday, May I interment Cedar Park Cemetery, Westwood, N. J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence.

HOFFMAN On Tuesday, April 24, 1973, Eleanor L of 41 Olympic Terr, tryington, N J., sister of Joseph E and Miss Helen Hoffman and Mrs. Violet Reynolds. The tuneral was conducted trom The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morris Ave., Union on Friday, April 27, 1973 The Funeral Mass in St. Paul the Apostle Chirch, Irvington Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

JESSO. InceWoltas) on April 29, 1973, Mary, of North Plainfield, devoted wife of Edward F., daughter of Kartzyna (nee Skiba), and the lafe Jan Woltas, sister of Betly and Helen Woltas, and The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI TUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., rivington, on Tuesday, Then visiting at the SCARPA FUNERAL HOME, 22 Craig Pl., North Plainfield, on Wednesday, Funeral Thursday 8 30 a.m. from the funeral home. Then to Stanislaus Church, Newark, where at 10 A.M. a Concelebrated Funeral: Mass will be offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery Bonds are for single girls who want to saye a little money.

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JOHNSON On Wednesday, April
25. 1973, Thomas E, of 1495
Brookside Dr. Union, N. J.
beloved husband of the late
Florence (Fanning), devoted
father of Thomas E and Mrs.
Audrey Roessle, brother of Harry
and Neil Johnson and Mrs. Ethe
Ewing, also survived by three
grandchidren Service was held
on Thursday, April 26, 1973.
Interment Friday, Hollywood
Memorial Park, Friends called at
The McRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union.
Thursday, April 26, 1973
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KIRSCHNER- Rose R., of 1544
Schley St., Hillside, beloved wife of
Leo, loving daughter of Mary
Engelhart, devoted mother of
Judith and David Kirschner, dear
sister of Hyman Engelhart, Mollie
Yolles, Sytivia Dockswell and
Harriel Kromer Funeral service
was held on Sunday, April 79, from,
The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER
MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton
Ave, Irvington, Interment MI
Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, L.I
Period of mourning at the family
residence. In lieu of flowers,
please make contributions to the
Scholarship Fund of the Jewish
Civil Service Fellowship and Aux,
care of D. Weinberg, 127 Clark St.,
Hillside

KRAFT Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, April 28, 1973. Eleanor P. Kraft, of 110 E. Blancke; St. L. Linden, beloved wife of Arnold N. Kraft Sr., devoted mother of Arnold N. Braft Sr., devoted mother of Arnold N. Jr of Linden, Robert M. d. Kenneth J. of Fells Church, Va. and Mrs. I. Arthur (Mary Ellen). Obester of Arlington, Va., beloved sister of John F. McLaughtin Jr. of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Frances P. O'Connor of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Vera M. Donlin of Brigantine, and Sister Mary Francisca. R. S. M., of Dalias. Pa. The tuneral was held from the LEONARD LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blancke, St. Linden, on Tuesday, May 1, 1973. Thence to St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, where a Funeral Mass was offered Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

KREITLER Carl J. on Friday. April 27. 1973. of Short Hills, N. J. beloved husband of Juliette Ince Rogers), devoted father of Carl J. Jr., Richard. R. and Joan C. Kreitler, also survived by Three grandchildren. Memorial service was held at Christ Church, 64 Highland Ave. Short Hills, on Monday, April 20 Family requests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. or Christ Church, Short Hills, N. J. Funeral arrangements were by SMITH. AND. SMITH.

LA FONTAINE - On Sunday, April 79, 1973, Sylva of 848 5 Concourse, Cliffwood Beech, N.J. beloved husband of Audrey (Lindsley), brother of George La Pine, Wilfred, Milan, Howard and William La Fontaine, Mrs. Albens, Putnam, Mrs. Mary La Valley, and Mrs. Helen La Flam Funeral service, was held al The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Ave. Union, on Wednesday, May 7, 1973. Cremation private

LEDDY On Friday, April 27.

1973, Peter J. of Lakewood, formerly of Newark and tryington, beloved brother of the fate Margaret Grall Leddy and survived by several cousing The funeral was held from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. at the corner of Park PI, Irvington, on Tuesday, May 1, 1973 to Holy Sepulchra Cemetery.

LEONARDIS — John, on Saturuay, April 28, 1973, son of the late Louis and Anna Leonardis, dear brother of Mrs Rose Mailtby and Louis Leonardis of West Orange Funeral was held from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME: #00 Santord Ave (Vaisburg), on Tuesday, May 1, 1973. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

LEPORE- Anthony (Jack), age 70, of 385 Ocean Bivd., Long Branch, on April 28, 1973, at Monmouth Medical Center, Long

MANRESSA—Anthony of 179 Ballusrol Ave., Springfield, N.J. suddenly on Friday, April 27, 1973, beloved son of Josephine and the late Harry Manressa, devoted grandson of Anthony and Elizabeth Pannella, nephew Salvalore Pannella, nephew Salvalore Pannella, Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, May 1 Funeral Mass in St. James Church Springfield, interment St Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

MAURER—On April 28, 1973, Albert F. of Irvington, beloved husband of Exzilda (nee Boyer), dear father of Mrs. Bruce (Jane). Smart, Mrs. Mary McCune and Miss Margaret Maurer, sister of Mrs. Jean Thompson, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 800 Lyons Ave., corner Park PI., irvington, on Tuesday, May 1, to Hillside Cemetery, Plaintield.

McCAULEY—Gerald, of 122
Prospect St., Roselle, on April 26,
1973; beloved son of Mrs. Mary R.
McCeuley and the late Hugh J.
McCeuley; dear brother of Alfred
and Hugh McCauley. Funeral
services were held on Tuesday,
May at the SULLIVAN
FUNERAL HOME: 146 E. Second
Ave., Roselle, Interment Rosedele
Cemetery, Linden.

Centerry, Linden.

MISLINSKY—On Tuesday, April 24, 1973, Julia (Zboray), formerly of 591 Monroe Ave, Elizabeth, N. J., beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of Ars. Victor (Wilma) Hesse, sister of Ars. Amelia Meiville and Ars. Wilma Hoeiler, grandmother of Dr. John E. Gerich and Miss Janice W. Gerich. The funeral was conducted from the McCRACK EN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday April 27, 1973. The Funeral Mass St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Saddle Brook Twp.

NOLL—Edna J., on Sunday, April 29, 1973, age 76 years, of Newark, wife of the late James Noil, devoted sister of Mr. Ann Sedier, aunt of Milton and John Pelffer. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS,971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Wednesday, May 2. (The Rev. Paul Baranek officiated). Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

NUFFORT-On Monday, April 30, 1973, Richard W. of Manasquan, formerly of Buffalo, N.Y., beloved husband of Margaret M. (nee Luby), deer father of Richard P. Nuffort of Liftiz, Pa. Milss Nancy Braun of Allosmington, III., and Mrs. Jean Edwards of Egoertsville, N.J.Y. Deer brother of Mrs. Hellen Saunders of Malelewade and Mr. John Nuffort of Wyckoff. Also survived by 6 grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Knights of Columbus, South Orange Council 1801 are Kindly Invited to effend the funeral at MEEHAN FUNERAL MOME. 355 Warran Ave., Spring Lake His., N.J. of Friday May 4, 1973 at F.A.M. To St.

OZOLNIEKS Juliana, of 720 Chesinul 51, Roselle, beloved wife of Harry The funeral was held from the KROWICKI MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 2124 E 51 George Ave, at the Elizabeth Linden city line, on Tuesday, May 1, 1973. Funeral Mass at 51 Joseph's Church, Roselle. Interment 51: Gertrude Cemetery

RUTLEDGE Robert O, on Monday, April 30, 1973, of Red Bank, N J. son of the late Oscar and Mary Rutledge, devoted brother of Mrs Marlon A Stecher of Union Funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL MOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union on Wednesday, May 2, 1973 Interment hillside Cemetery, Damascus, Pa

SANTORO—On April 23, 1973, Raymond Jr., infant son of Raymond Sr and Lynda Santoro one Hohmann of Belleville, brother of Paul, grandson of Mrs. Anna L. Santoro and the late Councilman Raymond V. Santoro and Mrs. Alice Dispenziere and Oscar Hohmann Funeral was conducted from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Santord Ave. (Valisburg) Newark, on Friday, April 27. A Mass of the Resurrection at 51. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield interment Holy Cross Cemetery

Interment Holy Cross Cemetery

SCHERER—On April 23, 1973,
Max of 129 Mill Rd, Irvington,
beloved husband of Rose (nee
Schackner), father of Mrs.
Marilyn Brooks, Mrs. Sheila Krell
and Edward Scherer, brother of
Sarah Gellound, Mrs. Estine
Friedman and George Scherer,
also survived by sven
grandchildren Funeral was held
from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL
OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600
Springfield Ave. Maplewood, on
wednesday April 25 Interment
New Mt. Zion Cemetery,
Lyndhurst Period of Mourning
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Scherer, 34
Twin Oaks Oval. Springfield

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Twin Oaks Oval. Springfield

SCHWARZ Sylvan. of 595
Northfield Ave. West Orange,
Deloved husband of Sara (nee Van
Moppes). Ioving father of Frances
Saftenspiel, Judith Mossman and
Lowis Schwarz, dear brother of
Schwarz, also survived by 11
grandchildren Funeral service
was held from The BERNHEIM
GOLOSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, on Sunday, April 29
Interment Oheb Shalom
Cemetery, Hillside The period of
Mossman residence. 16 Glen Rd.,
Verona. N. J.

SENDER On April 23, 1973, Pauline Ince Kaplani, of 165 Augusta St. Irvington, wife of the late Louis Sender, devoted mother of Eileen Morris. Edward and Sidney Sender, also survived by seven grandchildren, sister of Isadore Kaplan Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1800 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, on Wednesday, April 25 Inferment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, N.J.

SNABLE Helen A (nee Gaffney) on Tuesday. April 24, 1973, of Union, N.J., wife of the late Arthur Snable, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Fittzsimmons. Ars. Ethel Harding and Airs. Artine Emsile, sister of Airs. Ruth George, also survived by four grandchild. The funcral was held tromportation of the COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave..corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday. April 27. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass.

SONNABEND- On April 27, 1973, Jennis (nee Smith), formerly of Clifton and Union, N J., foving mother of Arthur Sonnabend, also survived by five grandchildren and Iwo great grandchildren Funeral was held from The SUBURBANCHAPEL OF PHILE APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, on Monday, April 30 Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

SPENCER—On Tuesday, April 24, 1973. James, of 18 Dorr Rd, Murray Hill. N J. formerly Union, beloved husband of Bessle (Green), brother of William and Mrs Lillian Peterson. Friends cailed at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union. Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27 Cremation private, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Garden of St. Francis, at 51 Andrew's Episcopal Church. Murray Hill, N J. Memorial was held on Wednesday, May 2 at 51. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill, N J.

STRAUB—Oscar T. of 412 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. formerly of Millburn on Friday, April 27, 1973, husband of Anne Straub, father of Peler B. Straub and Mrs. Norma Jane Bruno, brother of Otto L. Arthur and George Straub, also survived by seven grandchildren, Funeral services were held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, May 1, Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover

TEPPERMAN—Meyer, I., of 665 Ridgewood Road, Millburn, beloved husband of Lena (nee Berkowitz), loving father of Evelyn T. Goodstein, Dr. Jay Tepperman, also survived by Sty grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren Feneral service was held from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Avenue, irvington, N.J. on Tuesday, May 1, interment Brail Abraham Cemetery, 19th St., Newark, Period of mourning observed at the family residence.

TUOHY—Margaret Higgins, on sunday, April 29, 1973, of 18 Fielding Rd., Short Hills, wite of the late Patrick J. Tuohy, mother of Mrs. Edwin C, Souprton, James J. Tuohy, Patricia Tuohy, Mrs. Paul Weir, Mrs. James Dooley, sister of Rev. James Higgins, S.J., Mrs. Dennis Manix, Mrs. Catherine Brick, Thomas Higgins, grandmother of 20 grandchildren, grandmother of 20 grandchildren, Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesdey, May 2. Funeral Mass at St. Rose of Lime Church, Short Hills. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Veilhalle, N.Y.

ZEBRAK—On April 26, 1973, Esther Worob (nee Levine), of \$1 Union Ave., irvington, loving wife of Joseph Zebrak, mother of Allem and Louis Worob, also survived by six grandchildren Euneral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL, of PHILIP APTER \$50N, 1800 Springtield Ave. Maplewood, on Sunday. April 29 interment King Solomon Cemetery, Ciliton, Period of Mourning: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Worob, 6 Seaman Rd., West Orange. HOLI YWOOD FLORIST

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Williams: Curb ocean dumping

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen. Harrison A. //illiams, Jr., (D.NJ) urged the Environmental rotection Agency to block any ocean dumping at would have an adverse impact on the New rsey coast. The Senator made his comments i a letter to William D. Ruckelshaus, EPA lministrator

Sen. Williams noted that under the terms of Federal Water Pollution Control Act -hich he helped author - no dumping will be ermitted after April 23 without a permit from

The senator noted that the agency has issued nterim regulations for dumping, as required law for the issuance of permits

Sen. Williams said that the proposed egulations permit some discretion by the EPA such matters as the dumping site and the pes and amounts of materials which can be sposed of.

He also pointed out that the regulations equire an applicant to submit a description of ternative means of disposal and why such eans are thought to be inappropriate. Under terms of the law, final regulations e to be promulgated by Aug 1

Bushmen 'peaceful'

Bushmen of Africa's Kalahari Desert never ight each other. Outsiders, who do, are condered short-tempered and unpredictable as ions. The bushmen word "goma," meaning animal without hoofs," is used for nonushmen as well as lions

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College to host athletic meet for handicapped youngsters

New Jersey Special Games, a combination of the Special Olympics and the New Jersey Tournament of Special Champions, will be held at Montclair State College on Saturday, May 12.

The contests, geared for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters eight years and older, will take place at Montclair State's Panzer Gym complex. Track and field and swimming events are scheduled.

The day-long program begins at 9 a.m. and will be highlighted by a parade featuring the Wayne Hills High School band

We expect anywhere from 500 to 1,000 kids will be participating," commented regional director Tim Sullivan. "Our objective is to get exposure for the kids and for this type of program," added the MSC physical education faculty member

Each person entered in the games must have a sponsor submit an application to the regional director a week in advance of the tournament and anyone can sponsor a child, Sullivan ex-

Sullivan stressed the student-involvement angle, adding that the contest will be almost entirely run by students from the physical education, speech and psychology departments. Approximately 80 Montclair State students have volunteered to assist with the

The Special Olympics is a national funded program for mentally retarded children and adults established and funded by the Kennedy Foundation. Since the program's inception

Final matches set by Chess League

The final matches of the Essex-Union County Chess League will be held in Brentano Book Store on the Short Hills Mall, Summit, next

Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. Many of the outstanding players from the area will be representing the teams. In one match Millburn, currently in first place and led by Herman Balcoff, meets second-place South Orange, led by John Powers and Michael Robde. In the other match, third-place Elizabeth. led by Steve Pozarek, meets Hillside (fourth), led by Scot Mess Each team will field 10

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every two years. This will be the first year that Montclair State will host the event.

The Tournament of Special Champions is a new program for the physically handicapped operating on the state level. Those who are orthopedically handicapped (in wheel chairs or on crutches or canes), visually handicapped, or have learning disabilities, will compete in this portion of the games Each participant is classed according to age, sex, handicap and ability and competes only against those in his or her class

The events will include the 50-yard dash, 300yard and mile run, softball throw, standing jump and 440-yard relay in track and field, with events such as the 25-yard and 50-yard freestyle, 25-yard backstroke and 100-yard relay taking place in the pool

Other regional meets will take place at Glassboro State College, Trenton State College and Veterans Stadium, Bayonne, The first, second and third place winners will compete in the State Meet at Monmouth College, June 23 and 24

The program, organized by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, is designed to "bring the handicapped the opportunities benefits resulting from accomplishment." a spokesman said

Earnings reported at 724 per share by Public Service

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the three months ended March 31, were \$31,681,000, or 72 cents per average share compared with \$27,660,000, equal to 70 cents per average share in the first three months of last year, Edward R. Eberle, chairman, reported at the company's annual meeting at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark

Earnings for the 12-month periods ending March 1973 and March 1972, were \$99,107 000 or \$2 32 per average share and \$96,981,000 or \$2.57 per average share, respectively.

Earnings for the 1972 periods have been restated to give effect to the equity method of accounting for earnings and losses of sub-

"For the rest of 1973 and beyond, PSE&G faces distinctly encouraging prospects. provided timely rate relief is obtained," Eberle said The company has before the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission a petition for rate relief amounting to \$127 million on which hearings now are concluding.

Despite extended delays on construction of major generating facilities, Eberle noted, the company has been able to supply constantly increasing electric needs of its customers and expects to be able to do so this summer

Gov. Cahill proclaims May as 'Lung Awareness Month'

In a proclamation listing May as "Lung Awareness Month in the State of New Jersey," Gov. William T. Cahill this week pointed out that "thousands of New Jersey's citizens have

Newark Library holds first outdoor book sale

The Newark Public Library will sponsor its first outdoor book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30. p.m. on Friday, May 11, on the library lawn adjacent to the main building, 5 Washington st.

Several thousand books of all types will be on sale including fiction and non-fiction selections for children and adults, magazines and reference materials. Proceeds from the book sale will go toward the purchase of new materials for the library. In case of rain, the sale will be held on Tuesday, May 15.

been affected with some form of respiratory disease and that "in the year 1970, deaths from respiratory disease ranked fourth in New Jersey among the leading causes of death.

Signed at the request of the Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Association of New Jersey the proclamation also urges all individuals to be aware of "the importance and function of the lungs, the types and causes of lung diseases, and the prevention and control of lung diseases

The proclamation points out that "estimates of the number of Americans suffering in some degree from chronic lung conditions such as bronchitis, emphysema, and similar conditions range from two million up to 14 million." Cigarette smoking and air pollution are mentioned as being linked to chronic and acute

The Tuberculosis Respiratory Disease Associations throughout New Jersey are committed to the prevention and control of lung diseases In order to achieve this goal, they work toward improvement of the air, elimination of cigarette smoking, eradication of TB improvement of community health and welfare and the control of respiratory diseases.

Sandman appoints school task force

Republican gubernatorial candidate Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr. Wednesday named a so member task force of educators to consult with him in finding solutions to New Jersey's school problems

Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, president emeritus of Glassboro State College, was appointed to head the task force of teachers, professors, superintendents and principals of schools, college presidents and other educators.

Congressman Sandman said he does not pretend to know all of the answers to many of the State's serious educational problems, but said he can provide the leadership to find him. He has asked the task force members to give him the benefit of their individual and collective advice and experience on such

controversies as financing public schools. busing, local control and academic priorities.

School plans musical to mark anniversary

In honor of the 19th anniversary of the Short Hills Country Day School, students, teachers and parents will present a musical entitled 'Recycling' on Wednesday evening, May 9. The program will be held in the school's Besch

Auditorium commencing at 7:15 p.m. The program will highlight the decades from the 1880's to the current era, with presentations in the form of dance and music

College of Medicine fills manpower post

James J. Hogan has been appointed director of manpower resources of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark. He has been acting director since

Hagan has held positions in personnel and employee relations for Congoleum-Nairn and Johnson & Johnson, He has taught personnel relations on the college level and received a distinguished service award from the University College of Rutgers University for his contributions as lecturer.



Park serves as classroom Pollution crisis to be studied

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 the City of Newark's Branch Brook Park on Saturday. May 12, and Sunday May 13

On May 12, from 12 30 to 8 p.m. several musical groups will appear in concert According to Alfonso Merola, coordinator of the project. "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." He added, "they will "teach" simply facts on air, water and land, the environmental crisis and ways to combat pollution

Beginning at noon the following day a series of workshops and actual cleanup operations will be held. Merola noted, "we hope to involve grammar school and pre-high school students in this part of the weekend, and we are planning to award prizes for their environmental work Later in the day a series of speakers will discuss aspects of the pollution problem and how individuals can help

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

The scheduled events will take place at the Ballantine parkway and Lake street entrance to Branch Brook Park. The organizers of the Environmental Weekend are encouraging those who are planning to participate in any of the programs to use public transportation or bicycles to get to Branch Brook Park and not to use automobiles

Further information may be obtained from Merola at 289-6057 or 289-5228

State ACLU meets

The American Civil Liberties Umon of New Jersey will hold its annual meeting on Saturday at the Chapel at Upsala College, Prospect street at Springdale avenue, East Orange. The meeting is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Y to offer backpacking

The Frost Valley YMCA is offering teenagers three back packing programs this summer the Adirondack Explorers, Wilderness Seekers, and Western Adventures

The Adirondack Explorers and Wilderness Seekers will travel to the six million acre Adirondack Forest Preserve The Western Adventurers will backpack in six National Parks: Rocky Mountain (Colorado), Grand Tetons (Wyoming), Yellowstone (Wyoming), North Cascade (Washington), Mt. Rainier (Washington), and Olympic (Washington)

Information rograms is available from Frost Valley YMCA, 298 Claremont ave., Montclair, 07042; phone: 201-744-3488

Ancient art on display

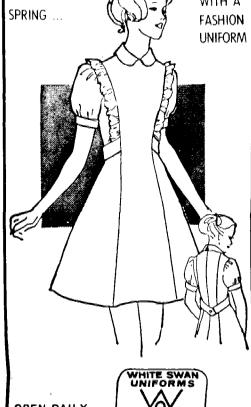
Some 50 ancient objects of art gathered by students of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University will be displayed at The Newark Museum starting Sunday and continuing to June

The public exhibit titled 'Ancient Art in New Jersey Collections" is being sponsored jointly by the art department of NCAS and the Newark Museum-the first such undertaking by the college and the museum.

The pieces were researched and gathered from among several collections in the state hy students in two courses at Rutgers-"Art of the Ancient Near East" and "Arts of Greece and Rome."

The collection was gathered under the direction of Paulette M. Torres of Paterson, a senior art history major at NCAS who also supervised the publishing of a catalogue for the exhibit as a senior honors project.

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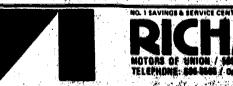
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Employment in March tops 6.6 million figure

Dar Pat and Marilyn:

John and I have been

married five years. When we

were first married, he was in

school and planning on a

masters degree in business

administration. He would

have completed this in two

years had he not quit for

awhile He finally started back to school but has

changed his major- not once

I am beginning to think he

will never quit school. He

always takes the summer

quarter off and loafs, not even

attempting to find a job. I am

tired of supporting him. He

tells me really knows what he

wants now and only has two

years to go. However, I doubt

him. Should I believe him or

Tell John that like in

baseball-three times and

you're OL'T! And this is his

You have had your share of

work and anxiety and are

entitled to know what the

future holds. If he quits or

changes majors again, I would

say that he will remain a

perpetual student as long as

I am a 19-year-old student

living at home, and I am a

little bit pregnant. My

pregnancy is barely into the

second month, consequently,

Dear Disgusted:

you support him.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Disgusted

but TWICE.

employment rose seasonally to an estimated 2.676.100 in March, Ronald M. Heymann commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week. The March estimate, based on a survey of employers by the department's Division of Planning and Research, was 16,200 higher than a month ago and 72,800 above a year ago

The increase was somewhat less than usually occurs in March, but this is because layoffs were fewer that normal during January and February. This was reflected in the seasonally adjusted total which dipped by 5,500 in March after rising by 13,300 in February to a record high Seasonal adjustment is a statistical procedure that eliminates distortions caused by seasonal influences and thus shows the underlying economic trend.

On an unadjusted basis, monthly increases occurred in all the major nonmanufacturing industries and most of the manufacturing industries. As a result, manufacturing employ

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ment increased by 3,100 in March and non-manufacturing employment rose by 13,100

The sharpest monthly increases were in nonmanufacturing. They included a cise of 4,100 in trade, 3,900 in services, and 2,800 in cosntruction. In the manufacturing sector the largest monthly gains were 1,000 in primary metals, 700 in nonelectrical machinery, and 600 in chemicals

There was an over-the-year increase of 72.800 in the employment total in March as factory employment rose by 9,600 and nonfactory employment by 63,200. The largest increases from a year ago were 18,900 in trade, 13,200 in government, and 12,200 in services.

Both the hours and the earnings of factory production workers rose in March, according to the monthly survey of employers by the division of Planning and Research The average weekly earnings increased \$1.65 to \$170.98, relfecting a 24 minute longer workweek

hysterical

Dear Unwed

shocking him.

my parents are unaware of the

problem. If they found out

about my predicament, they

The real problem is that I

have been dating two young

men for about a year, and I

am not sure which one is the

father of the baby. I do know

that marriage is not for me at

this point in my life. I do not

want to put the blame on

anyone. Please tell me what to

There is no such thing as

being a little bit pregnant. Go

see your doctor at once. Tell

him the complete story and he

can help you. He has heard it

all before so do not be afraid of

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I have dated the same boy

for over a year, and I thought

we were going steady. At

least, that is the way it was

supposed to be. He comes

from a nice family and has

However, I'm beginning to

have my doubts. From what

I've learned in school, I think I

have venereal disease.

simply cannot tell my parents

because they think I'm the

greatest and I do not want to

hurt them. Can I get treat-

without

their

always said I was the only one

Dear Pat and Marilyn

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pep talk this morning!

Highway Authority lists surplus sales, invites public to bid

Used by useful cars and station wagons, office and outdoor machines, garage and shop equipment will be among the attractive articles offered by the New Jersey Highway Authority in its spring surplus sales.

The Highway Authority, which operates the Garden State Parkway and the Garden State Arts Center, announced the sales will start in May and invited the public to participate in the bidding.

Authority Commissioner Harry D. Sussna said that among the major items to be sold to the highest bidders are 1971, 1972 and 1973 sedans, station wagons, air compressors, 30-Kut Kwick mowers, gas-driven generators. Lilliston rotary mowers, fork-lift trucks. IBM electric typewriters. Royal manual typewriters, adding machines. calculators, office furniture, heating and air

The 1973 cars are specially equipped vehicles that had been used by the Troop E Task Force, special State Police unit that is playing a prominent role in the Authority's effective campaign against drinking drivers and other flagrant violators of motor vehicle regulations. The Task Force cars are changed frequently to enhance their effectiveness in their sur veillance of traffic

Articles offered for sale are those declared surplus when found to have served their useful life for the needs of the Highway Authority and their replacements either have been approved or have been deemed unnecessary for economy or other reasons. Any item designated as surplus is put on sale to the highest qualified

Sussna pointed out that notices of the sales are sent to local governments in New Jersey, as well as to dealers, contractors and others likely to be interested in submitting quotations to purchase the items. This, however, does not preclude individuals who might be interested. he emphasized.

Items for sale may be seen prior to the dates of the sales. All bids must be on firms available at the Authority's Purchasing Division Office. All bids must be sealed.

For the necessary forms or for other information. Commissioner Sussna said, interested parties should contact Purchasing Supervisor John Cairns at the Highway Authority Administration Building, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge 07095, or telephone (201) 442-8600 between 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

concert Tuesday Annajean Brown, mezzo-sprano, will present

a concert in the Theater for the Performing Arts at Newark State College in Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Zeta Zeta Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota. national professional music fraternity for

ciate professor at Newark State, will be accompanied at the piano by Margaret Singer. Both women are

century. It will include works by Arnold Schoenberg, Joseph Marx, Norman Dello Joio Mary Howe, Eleanor Remmick Warren, Glad Robinson Youse, Edward MacDowell and

CONCORDE RECORD A record altitude of 68,000 feet was reached by the French-built Concorde proto-type 001 during test flights in March, according to a

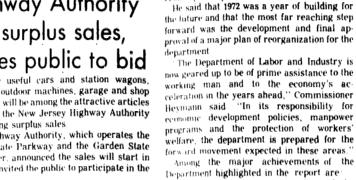
is on threshold of balanced economy mendations during 1973. It is anticipated that this will result in a major restructuring of balanced economic development in which the workmen's compensation in New Jersey to the work force will be more fully utilized and rising

Labor Department report says state

benefit of both worker and employer. "New Safety and Health Plan. Planning and analytical resources of the department were concentrated on the development of an Occupational Safety and Health State Plan required by new legislation to strengthen the enforcement of health and safety regulations in New Jersey. Through these efforts, New Jersey was able to present to the federal government early in 1972, a comprehensive plan for meeting

requirements of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Act. The plan is a blueprint for the development and enforcement of improved standards and compliance techniques in New

"Administrative Performance. The recommendations of the Governor's Management Survey were accomplished by moving the Wage and Hour Bureau's Wage Collection Section from Newark to Trenton. consolidating these activities within the General Enforcement Section, reducing the number of district supervisors and reassigning field staff for greater efficiency.



An in-depth review, in conjuction with the Governor's Economic Policy council, of the causes of unemployment in New Jersey. Based on data being compiled, additional programs will be developed in the department which will help mitigate the unemployment problem in

Department of Labor and Industry says that

the state is on the threshold of a new era of

productivity will make for a better life for all

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the

New Jersey Department of Labor and

Industry, in presenting the report for 1972 to

Gov William T. Cahill, noted that the depart-

ment is now better equipped to guide and

support the upward movement the state's

economy is expected to take

Special employment programs for Vietnam era veterans. Working in cooperation with the Governor's "Jobs for Veterans" Task Force the department continued its maximum efforts to find decent jobs for returning veterans.

The inauguration of a pilot program for the rehablitation of alcoholics. The experience being gained from this program will guide the department in the development of com prehensive services for all alcoholics.

"Job Bank This system, which stores all active job openings on file with the agency and distributes a listing of them each workday to all local offices, became operational throughout the entire state in 1972. Coverage areas of the Newark, Paterson and Trenton Job Bank centers were expanded and a Job Bank center serving southern New Jersey was opened in Hammonton

Stabilization of Unemployment Trust Fund. At the close of 1972, New Jersey's balance of the Unemployment Trust Fund was \$128,908,128 compared with \$252,183,221 at the end of 1971 Total deposits to the fund were \$233,381,588 while interest earnings totalled \$9,624,633 Despite the serious drain caused by the high level of unemployment claims, the trust fund has been stabilized by an adjustment of employers' contributions

Modernization of Workmen's Compensation Procedures. Directives were issued during the year which streamlined procedures in order to improve the system reduce the backlog of pending cases and correct other inefficiencies. Additional hearing time has been provided and the practice of allowing unnecessary medical testimony in settled cases eliminated. While these changes, within their limitations, have produced good results, it was clear that a study of the system as a whole was necessary

"Governor's Study Commission Acting on the recommendation of the commissioner. Governor Cahill created the New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Study Commission and appointed to it men who have achieved national recognition in the field. The commission has been directed to complete an analysis of the problems of workmen's compensation and to

Magen David unit to show ambulance

The Suburban Chapter of American Mogen David Adom (Israel's Red Cross), which has helped put into service several mobile cardiac rescue units in the Jerusalem area, will exhibit one of the ambulances tomorrow at the Pathmark in Union.

A unit will be on display Saturday evening at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and at other designated stations until May 18. The chapter will also feature an ambulance during their participation in the Springfield and Millburn parades commemorating Israel's 25th anniversary on



Jack Schechter of Hillside has been elected commander of the Elin-Unger Post, 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States for the second consecutive year. The post is in its 28th year.

Other officers include Norman Sperber of Hillside, senior vice commander, Sol Friedenberg of Hillside, junior vice commander; Hal Egna and Arthur Mandel of Hillside, trustees; Martin Goldberg of Newark, chaplain; Martin Kaufman, inservice; Egna Americanism: George Vice of Maplewood, adjutent. Al Wasserman of Union, quartermaster; Vic Levin of Uniona blood: Joel Levine of Union, hospital, and Larry Singer and Seymour Frankel of Hillside, child welfare. The officers were installed last



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