

Badgely House restoration Heritage Committee goal

BY KAREN STOLL While community leaders in other New Jersey towns may be wracking their brains for ideas on how to celebrate the United States Bicentennial, Mountainsiders have a "grass roots" historical project to look forward to-restoration of one of the oldest homes in Union County.

The building is the Badgely House, located about 100 yards north of the Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation and currently serving as a utility garage for the Union County Park Commission, However, if members of the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee have their way, it will eventually become a more "active" part of the complex-as the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee Museum and Learning Center. The building came to the attention of local

fficials when it was selected for possible inclusion in the Union County Planning Board's Survey of Historic Sites. According to that body's report, the Badgely House "is a visible link to the first permanent settlement of the Mountainside area, in the late 1600.

The report states the house was built by John and James Badgely as ''one of the first outpost settlements in the western portion of present day Union County

Although local historical sources differ on the construction date, two Scotch Plains architects, Charles A. Detwiller Jr. and his son, Frederic C. Detwiller-who have completed a detailed historical and architectural study of the house--estimate its origin to be sometime before 1700. "If this be the case, this structure is probably one of the oldest standing homes

within the county," the Planning Board report notes.

According to the Detwillers, the easterly section of the building is similar to the 17th century "saltbox" design found in homes on Long Island, from which the Badgely family migrated. That section, which includes the use of gun posts in the framing, may have been built sometime around 1675. The westerly portion, of hewn timber and brick filled walls, is believed to date to 1735. The house is thought to have served as a

refuge for area settlers during Indian raids. and also as a haven for colonists during Revolutionary War conflicts in the area. "As was the case with many areas in Union County, this sparsely populated mountain refuge suffered a number of British raids during the Revolutionary period," the Planning Board survey states.

"Local historians report a copy of the 'Jersey Journal,' dated 1780, revealed the Badgely homestead was ransacked during a raid presumably by Loyalists. Interestingly enough a 'Lieutenant Badgely' is reported to have led a land riot in 1747 against the Proprietors. a group who contested land ownership in this lerritory," the report adds. Books on Mountainside history add other

facts about the homestead. One source notes the Rev. James Caldwell ("The Fighting Preacher"), an area Revolutionary War hero, was a frequent visitor to the home. Another source states the house served as the site for the community's first Presbyterian Sunday School.

Since the building is of such significance in local history, the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee has made its restoration the focal point of their Bicentennial plans.---According to committee chairman Matthew Powers, the organization "could never actually have acquisition of the building, but the Park Commission may give us permission to maintain it as a museum and learning center. "After the building is restored to the way it looked in the 1600s, we hope to use it for historical and art exhibits, as well as a site for lectures and demonstrations," he explained. Powers and his committee are now in the process of obtaining permission for that restoration. "We sent a statement of intent to he Park Commission, and their reply indicates they are willing to grant approval," he said. "Their letter noted they felt such a restoration roject would be completely compatible with their plans for that area of the Reservation, and, in fact, could enhance their plans. They asked that we prepare a brief and make a formal presentation for their final approval." Powers explained that part of that procedure

will include research on whether the house has been listed with state or federal officials as a historic site. "If not, we will attempt to have it registered as such," he stated. In that effort. Powers' committee plans to enlist the aid of the county Planning Board and of the Union County Bicentennial Commission.

Powers said his group hopes to obtain grants for the restoration project from state or federal sources, or from private foundations. If those efforts are fruitless, Powers noted his "personal opinion" would be that the committee would conduct its own fund drive.

Powers has been in contact with the Detwillers, who reportedly have given a \$50,000 cost estimate on work required to put the house back in its original state. "We were also told THE BADGELY HOUSE — It may look like just another storage building, but this structure, now in use by the Union County Park Commission at the Trailside Museum, is of historic import. The Union County Planning Board, in its survey of borough historic sites, noted the structure 'is probably

Audience is part of 'Maxie's' show due at Deerfield Audiences attending the Mountainside Music

Association's musical production, "Meet Me at Maxie's," at Deerfield School, on Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, will discover they are part of the show

A runway into the audience is being built in nbination with a special, elaborate set. Marge Maas, president of the MMA and in charge of assembling and supervising the construction of this entire project, said, Audiences are really going to feel that they're at Maxie's and that they're part of what's happening. And with the new sound system at Deerfield, this year's show should be exciting." As Maxie's changes from a turn-of-the ntury beer garden to a speakeasy, nightclub USO canteen and dinner-theater, the stage is constructed so that quick changes can be made to depict the proper setting. The music will reflect the era, and in one section, the audience will be invited to participate in a community sing. In the dinner-theater section, show tunes of the last 20 years will be presented.

Some of the highlights will be Bea Reich doing "Sadie" from "Funny Girl;" Mona (Continued on page 7)

Little League to launch season this Saturday

Mountainside will kick off its baseball season on Saturday with a parade starting at 9:30 a.m. Opening day ceremonies will see Mayor Tom Ricciardi throwing out the first ball in the fields

celébration.

Marchers will assemble at the corner of Wood Valley and Stony Brook lane. The paraders will leave Wood Valley at 9:30 continuing to Central avenue, right to Wyoming drive, left to Longview drive, right to Sawmill road and then to the entrance of the Little League field. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band will play for the marchers.

Also invited to take part in the opening ceremonies will be Grant Lennox, Harold Nelson Jr., Police Chief Edward Mullin, Fire Chief Ted Byk and the leaders of the First Aid Squad.

Edward Steel, president of Mountainside's Little League, announced that the Senior League is headed by Don Halbsgut, the International League by Art Williams and the American League by Mike Perrotta. William Riffel is the umpire-in-chief and the equipment manager is George Yoggy. Treasurer for the

organization is Pete Klaskin, with Julie Rusbarsky as secretary.

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among the oldest in the county.' Plans are now under way

by the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee to

restore the house as part of the 1976 Bicentennial

Steel added, "The season promises to be a very good one, with the boys playing 20 games per team."

The girls' softball teams, which are headed by Jane Laustsen, will also take part in the parade and opening ceremonies.

The Sub-Junior Women's Club of the Mountainside Area will sponsor a refreshment stand on Little League opening day at the Deerfield School.

Hot dogs, soda, coffee and baked goods provided by the members will be sold on the blacktop of the handball court after the parade and ceremonies. This stand will be open throughout the day. The proceeds will go toward service projects organized by the club.



CADETTE CAMPERS — Janis Borchert, Patty Mulreany and Christa Lehmann (from left), mountainside Cadette Girl Scouts, check equipment they will use during the borough Scouts' Community Encampment to be held at Swartswood Lake this weekend. More than 200 girls and parents are expected to take part in the (Photo Graphics)

Former pastor to participate in Gospel Chapel dedication



behind the Deerfield School.

Cadette Scouts participate in encampment this weekend

Camp Lou Henry Hoover at Swartswood Lake will be the scene this weekend of the Mountainside Girl Scout Community Encampment, in which more than 200 Scouts and parents are expected to take part.

Buses will leave the front parking lot at the Deerfield School at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, and will return at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Programs at the campsite, under the guidance of Senior Scouts from Mountainside and surrounding communities, will include a

Teen alcoholism program slated

In an effort to increase public awareness of the problem of alcohol abuse by teenagers in, the area, the Borough of Mountainside will present a special program on this subject at the Deerfield Middle School Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program will be conducted by James P. Gallagher, assistant director of social service. and coordinator of alcohol and drug programs.

at Overlook Hospital. Before coming to Overlook, Gallagher was director of the alcoholism treatment program at the Raritan Bay Mental Health Center. Perth Amboy. He formerly served on the board of the Lackawanna County Mental Health Association and the Northeast Pennsylvania Alcoholism Council. Gallagher is a graduate of St. Charles College and St. Mary's University, both in Maryland. The program will include a film. Patricla Dobrydnio, who will also speak. Is a social worker in the Overlook Hospital. addictive services where she is involved in individual, group and family therapy with drug abusers.

Mrs. Dobrydnio formerly counselled at the Plainfield Narcotic Clinic and was the State Department of Health Itaison person for community awareness seminars. Mrs. Dobrydnia is a graduate of Upsala College and received her master's degree in student personnel services at Newark State College Parents of middle school and high school students have been especially urged to attend this program. Rilly

round-robin of such camping skills as outdoor cooking, fishing, trail-blazing, compass hikingand lashing. Cadette Scouts will have the opportunity to earn their "Challenges."

On Sunday morning, before departing for home, bridging ceremonies from Junior to Cadette Scouting and from Cadette to Senior Scouting will be held.

Brownie Scouts have been invited to attend the camp on Saturday. Their buses will leave the Deerfield lot at 8 a.m. and return at approximately_3:30 p.m. About 95 Brownies are expected to attend their first encampment, and while at Camp Hoover they will receive basic training in camping from the Cadette and Senior Scouts.

Further information on the encampment may be obtained from Diane White at 232-5090. or Janet Wingard at 232-7320.

dedicate its new building this Sunday at 3 p.m. A box found

in the cornerstone of the original structure built in 1900 will

that it might be possible to restore only two rooms, at first, for an estimated total of \$20,000. These could be opened to the public while work on the rest of the house still is underway. It is possible we might decide to make this a stepby-step project, continuing for several years,' Powers explained.

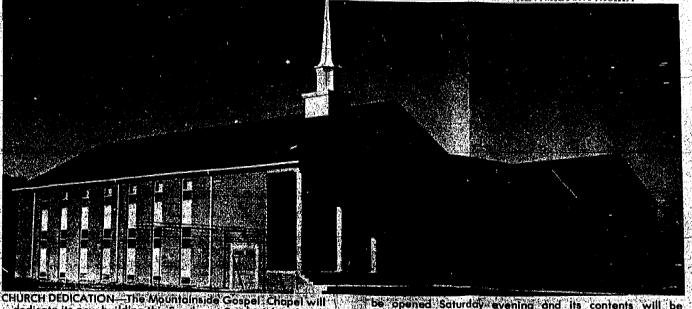
The committee chairman noted donations for the restoration have already been coming in from private sources. "Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen of Mountainside have given us our first \$1,000, and we have recieved private pledges from other individuals and organizations," he said.

He also reported that people have begun offering historic and art objects for use in the house. "We have had several calls in this area," he said, "including one from a woman who offered us what she says is the first Singer sewing machine model ever made."

Powers is delighted with the initial response on the part of the public, and expressed hopes that more Mountainsiders will become in volved. "The objective of the national Bicen-

(Continued on page 7)

REV. MILTON P. ACHEY



be opened Saturday evening and its contents will be available for inspection all day Sunday. (Photo by Jacques Stori)

house of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr Mountainside, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Milton P. Achey, former pastor of the chapel and now pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Bristol, Pa., and acting dean of Philadelphia College of the Bible, will be the guest speaker at the dedication service, as well as at the evening worship service at 7 p.m. During his pastorate at the chapel, Pastor Achey conducted a weekly broadcast over radio station WAWZ, was chaplain of the Fire Department, a member of the Library Board. the Mountainside representative of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. He also conducted weekly services at Children's Specialized

The formal dedication service and open

Hospital (then the Country Home). All members of the chapel and friends are cordially invited to attend both the dedication and the open house on Sunday.

In conjunction with the dedication service, there will be a fellowship banquet held on Saturday at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the chapel. A special feature of this evening will be (Continued on page 7)

3rd break-entry at store in month

The Mountain Avenue Cleaners, target of burglars twice this month, was the site of a third break and entry early this week, Mountainside police reported.

According to police, the owner of the shop at 893 Mountain ave. discovered the crime at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Sgt. Edward Hafeken, assigned to the case, reported the thieves, who escaped with only about \$10 in cash, apparently entered the premises through a window, the same method used in the past two incidents. On April 13, a small amount of cash was discovered missing from the store; on April 8, thieves took \$22 in cash and an antique spinning wheel, valued at \$200.

A break and entry at a nearby store, the J&M: Market at 856 Mountain ave., also was reported Tuesday morning. Police said in that case the burglars, who gained entry by breaking a glass, door, escaped with \$440. Officers Wayne Martin and Jack Yerich investigated.

Police added an attempted break and entry at Children's Specialized Hospital was the third crime reported Tuesday morning. According to police, a housekeeper at the hospital discovered a window screen had been cut; but Sgt: Hafeken reported that entry apparently had not been gained.

SHALIMAR, a professional belly dancer, will entertain at the Mountainside Newcomers' Spring Fling,' to be held May 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Columbian Club, Kenilworth. Shalimar, also known as Dorothy Gurry, is a certified dance instructor who has taught in Union, Bergen and Hudson counties, and has performed in nightclubs here and aboard. Ticket reservations, at \$12 per couple, and further information on the party may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Sefack, 224 Camelot ct., Mountainside, 232-) 6326.

2-Thursday, April 25, 1974-MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO



WILLIAM F. TAYLOR of 1598 Brookside Road, Mountainside, has been named an engineering associate at Esso Research and Engineering Company. He works in the government research laboratories at the Esso Research Center in Linden. Dr. Taylor joined the company in 1957.



Milton Mintz, publisher

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Highlander Band Parents Organization at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, the new slate of officers was voted in and the spring schedule announced

The new officers are Harold Donaldson, president: William Anderson, vice president: Bernard Haase, treasurer; Mrs. Rodger Broadwell, recording secretary and Mrs. Robert Osbahr, of Mountainside, corresponding secretary The Mid-Atlantic championship competition

at Herndon, Va., on May 10 and 11 will be the first band competition this spring. This will be followed by tri-state competition in Ridgewood on May 18.

The following Saturday, May 25, will find the bands at home for their "Highlander Day" championship of Scottish events, including solo .and guartet bagpipes, dancing, drumming and athletic events that include putting the stone. tossing the caber and sheath toss.

Any local athletic amateurs interested in registering to participate for these events may contact Fred Wolff at 464-0804. Tickets for this event will go on sale for the first time Saturday at Berkeley Hardware, Berkeley Heights, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Future spots will be announced. Adult tickets are \$3 and students are \$1.00.

Monday, May 27, will find the bands marching in the Berkeley Heights Memorial Day parade. On June 1 the pipe band will be at the Scottish games in Newark, Del. June 8 will be the last time the whole unit will perform this

Gompels named to Mobil position

Joost A. Gompels of 1060 Summit la., Mountainside, has been appointed manager. product sales department, international sales, and elected a vice-president of Mobil Sales and Supply Corporation, Gompels, who was born in Capetown, South Africa, graduated as a chemical engineer and later studied law and economics.

He joined Mobil in England in 1951 as a process engineer. After service in the Durban, South Africa, refinery as head of planning and economics, he held planning and supply positions in New York, New Zealand and Singapore.

He and Mrs. Gompels have a son, Mark, studying architecture and management at Syracuse University: a daughter, Janet, a senior at Gov. Livingston School, Berkeley Heights, and two younger daughters, Ursula

Wildwood. The pipe band's last appearance for this current year will be at the Independent Day parade in Plainfield. The Highlander Bands include 170 students.

Debbie Crow has art in state show

Debbie Crow of 1461 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, is among 89 Union County teenagers whose work has been selected for exhibit in the State Teen Arts Festival at the Trenton State Museum in May.

The student work in the visual and performing arts was first presented at the Union County Teen Arts Festival, which was held last week at Union College, Cranford. The county festival was sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission in cooperation with Union College.

"This focus on teen arts is intended to en-courage creativity in New Jersey's youth and to afford the public an opportunity to see what young people are accomplishing in the arts," according to Susan Hollander, executive director of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Miss Crow is a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Dayton Dispatch



Whitbred, left, and Ruth Dimmick of Mountainside by Helen Router, who will be the commentator at a fashion show sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of Lafayette College, to raise funds for the new health center. The luncheon will be today at noon at the Chanticler in Short Hills.

On FDU dean's list

Lynn C. Gaestel of 329 Cherry Hill rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's

list at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Florham-Madison campus, for the fall semester, it was announced this week.

KENT, Ohio-Peter Johnston of 1325 Stony Brook lane, Mountainside, N.J., has been pamed to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Kent State University.

Domareki's work

to be exhibited at

Springfield show

Joseph Domareki, a Mountainside resident,

will exhibit his work at the fourth annual Art

Show and Sale of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S.

Springfield avenue and Shunpike road,

Springfield. Patrons will attend a cocktail

party and preview Saturday evening, April 27,

to meet many of the artists and receive a

signed limited edition serigraph as a memento.

On Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. and Monday from noon to 9 p.m., the show will be open to the

general public for \$1 admission. A Petit Cafe

will be open during the entire show serving

refreshments and has scheduled lunches for

Domareki, a former combat artist in World

War II, is listed in "Who's Who in America"

and "Who's Who in American Art." He has had

one-man exhibitions at Louisiana State

Museum, Castellane Gallery, New York City,

and Swain's Art Gallery, Plainfield, among

Students of the Springfield schools and senior

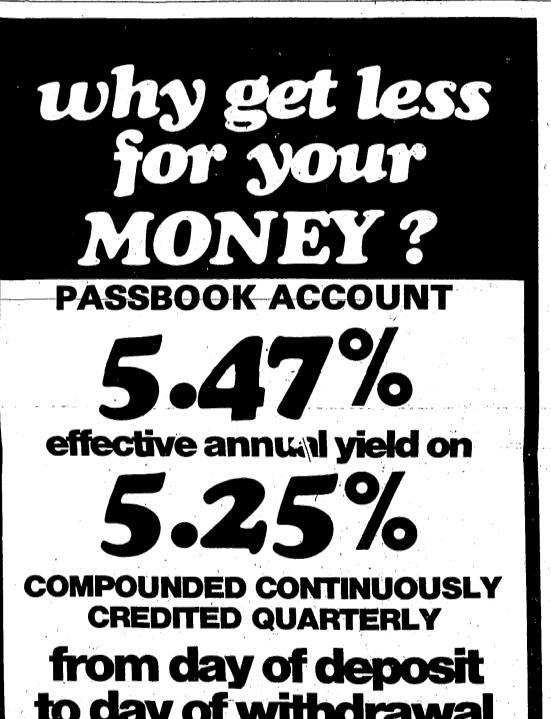
citizen groups will be guests of the temple

On Kent dean's list

both days

others.

during the show.



Phone: 686-7700 TREATING FOR A CONTRACTOR STATE and-Elizabeth Editor's Quote Book CASAMORELLA, Inc These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine pa-troit will, in this crisis, shrink Now! from the service of their country, but he that stands it OVER 2,000 LAWN leserves the love and thanks of man and woman. —THOMAS PAINE Atter 24 years as manufacturing eir cast stone quality product on the retail level Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE on the fifteenth day of April the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application for a variance Stop in soon and see ou complete line . our and Outdoor Fountains Indoor Statuary • Bird Baths • Planters • Figurnes • Urns • Imported Marble Top Tables • Original Imported Oil Paintings Autonomic application for a chartham REALTY CO., INC., Route 22 and New Providence Road, Block 3-C, Lots 9, 10, 11 and 40 to construct a 21 unit town house complex . Denicd Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection. and Benches and Frame: Browsers welcome

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Misde, Echo, April 25, 1974 (Fee: \$3.78)

What better time than spring to replace your old gas water heater?

Alyce M. Psemenek Secretary

decided which pictures were What does a high school vearbook contain? Pictures of to be used.

friends and teachers, words and memories. The editors and staff of the Regionalogue have worked hard since the beginning of the school year to prepare the 1974 yearbook which will be

released on June 10 The Regionalogue costs \$9 seniors, because their padded covers have their names engraved, and \$7 for everyone else. More than 350 were ordered and some others will be available for those who did not order them in advance. To support the yearbook

beyond the funds from subscriptions, business editor Jervl Pine under the direction of business advisor David Van Hart worked with her staff to solicit advertisements from merchants and clubs and to elicit the support of in-

dividuals as patrons and boosters of the yearbook. In his first year as the yearbook advisor, Donald Hartman is aided by editor-inchief Joann McGrady in attending to all the details. Individual editors were assigned specific duties. Literary editors Jan' Grayson, and Robin Gold wrote the captions under the pictures, along with the senior writeups. Each writeup was either a quote chosen by the individual or a synthesis of material which the student supplied on a questionnaire distributed by the literary

staff. Layout editors Janice Kriegman, Janice Mikulicz and Cindy Zahn arranged the pictures and copy for the which total pages approximately 160-170. They also

photographer took athletic and club pictures. photography editors Roger Frank and Mike Kosnett were in charge of dispensing rolls of film for their staff members to take candid photos Sports editors Brian Spector and Beth Krumholz collected articles written by coaches

Although , a professional

about their experiences, team schedules and team pictures. Art editor Ellen Kampf assigned caricatures of senior superlatives, as well as drawings of sports and cheerleaders which will decorate the pages of the 1974 Regionalogue.

Public Notice

Public Notice Public Notice "Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for maintenance and repair materials in the Borough of Mountainside for maintenance and the sealed bids will be received by the Union with an estimated amount of 550 Tons Bit. Conc. Type F.A.B.C. Mix No. So Levellog Course F.D.A., 1647 Tons Bit. Conc. Type S.P.1 Mix No. 6 or Hot V4 inch Bit. Mix Thin Overlay F.D.A., 25 Reset Mannoles & Inleis, 1380 L.F. 12 inch R.C.P. F.D.A., 8 Inleis Type B-48 Inch. 200 Tons Broken Stone F.D.A. and opened and read in public at Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on Tuesday, May 14, 1974 et 2:00 P.M. Prevailing Time. Specifications and forms of bids, for the proposed work, prepared by Robert Koser, Engineer and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, Trenton, New Jersey, and Division of Local Government Aid District Office Iocated at Teaneck Armory, Teaneck, N.J. 07666 and may be Inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the engineer on proper notice and proposal forms in the manner designated threin and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearling the name and address of bidder and name of road on suits de addressed to Depuiv Clerk

enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of road on outside, addressed to Deputy Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside and must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than ten (10 percent) percent of the amount

(Fee: \$42.48)

INFORMATION



Charlotte Mitchell Director of **Consumer Information** Elizabethtown Gas

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That's what your water heater would say if it could talk! Since a water heater is probably the least conspicyous appliance found in to day's home, too often it suffers from neglect. The luxury of hot water is taken for granted. Before the day arrives when

"no hot water"—take definite steps to prolong the life of your faithful water heater. 1. Set the water temperature to normal or 140°. Reset at a higher temperature when necessary. 2. Drain a bucketful of water from the tank each month. a. Every six months, or never less than once a year, drain the tank completely and refill by following these steps:
a) turn thermostat to pilot;
b) shut off cold water inlet value to beater.

valve to heater:

 c) open a nearby hot water faucet and leave open dur-ing draining process;
 d) open water heater drain valve and remove water

rom tank; and, e) open cold water inlet valve. (This will flood the loosened material out of the tank.) When this operation has

been completed (before you reset the temperature), check the gas burner. Brush it off for maximum burner ef-

liciancy. Incidentally, you might consider insulating the hot water pipes to cut down on heat loss.

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certified check for not less than ten [10 percent) percent of the amount bid, provided Said check need not be more than \$20,000,00 nor shall not be less than \$500,00 and be delivered at the place on or before the hour named above. The standard proposal form and the Non-Collusion Affidavit are attached to the supplemental specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application ato engineer. "Buorder of Mayor and Borough engineer. "By order of Mayor and Borough Council Council Borough of Mountainside, Helena M. Dunne Deputy Clerk Mtsde. Echo, April 25, 1974 (Fee: \$13.14), (Fee: \$13.14), ORDINANCE NO, XII A N OR DINA NCE ESTABLISHING THE SPEED LIMITS IN WATCHUNG RESERVATION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Union COUNTY, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Union COUNTY, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Union COUNTY Park Commission, by virtue of the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:37.96, et seq., as follows: SECTION 1. That the speed Ilmit(s) for both directions of traffic along Wood Road - Sky Top Drive - Coles Avenue - New Providience Road. Summit Lane by the Watchung Reservation - the Township of Scotch Plains - in the Borough of Mauntainside be established as follows: ZONE 1. 25 MPH in the Watchung Reservation from the Intersection of Sky Top. Drive and Glenside Avenue (Co. Rd. 527) to 3015' west of the Intersection of Sky Top. Drive and Glenside Avenue ZONE 2 35 MPH in the Watchung Reservation to the Intersection of Sky Top. Drive and Glenside Avenue SECTION 3. That the Speed Ilmit(s) for both directions of traffic along Tracy Drive - Park Watchung Reservation for Watchung Reservation for Watchung Reservation for SECTION 3. That the speed Ilmit(s) for both directions of traffic along Tracy Drive - Park Watchung Reservation be established at 23 MPH. SECTION 4. This Ordinshof / Sky Prove in the Watchung Reservation be established at 25 MPH. Reservation be established at 25 MPH. SECTION 4. This Ordinance is applicable only 10 the sections under the lurisdiction of the Union County Park Commission. SECTION 5. Regulatory and Warning signs shall be greated and waintained to effect the above designated by the Department of Transportation. SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall take effect upon approval of the Commissioner. of Transportation. Elizabethtown Gas A Subsidiary of National Utilities & Industries NEWTON SUSSEX COUNTY MALL RT. 206 • 383-2830

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May 6 sale

The annual housecleaning

sale at the Summit YWCA is

set for Monday, May 6, from

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A sandwich luncheon will be available at

small cost, The YWCA will be open this

Saturday all day to receive donations of kitchen ware,

linens, bric-a-brac and small

wooden furniture. All items

will be accepted except books,

clothing and large furniture.

mittee, Mrs. William Noel and

Mrs. Robert Bowditch, say

donations will be picked up by members of the committee.

Spring housecleaners were

The chairmen of the com-

at YWCA

DOING IT THEMSELVES — More than 45 men, women and children turned out Saturday in response to an appeal from the Springfield First District Concerned Citizens to clear the channel of the Rahway River north of Morris avenue. They removed truckloads of fallen trees, old tires, steel barrels

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We are now in a position to offer fast watch and jewelry repairs, engraving, jewelry restyling and resetting etc.

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Milton L. Ogintz

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(one flight up)

and other debris accumulated over the years. Spokesmen for the flood control group expressed the hope that the township and Union County Park Commission will now continue to remove obstructions from the river. (Photo by Robert's Studio)

Bookmobile visit planned at Walton

The Edward Walton PTA will again sponsor a Bookmobile on the Walton School playground in Springfield Tuesday through next Friday, May The 35-foot "bookstore on wheels", will feature classics, picture books, sports stories and books on animals, crafts and other leisure time topics.

The hours will be as follows: Tuesday, noon to 4"p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to

Teachers will accompany their classes, through the Bookmobile during school hours. Children must be accompanied by an adult during the lunchtime and after school hours.

WORTH REPEATING How it must pain a gal to be right and then be

"MILT HAMMER

Musicians set meeting

The Church

Cub Scouts issue an invitation to all boys 8 and older Boys who have completed the second grade or are eight years of age or older this week

were invited to be present with their parents at the James Caldwell School, Springfield. auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., to join Cub Scouting, a program of the Boy Scouts of America.

The evening will begin with an opening ceremony followed by a summary of the Cub Scout program. Donald Auer, chairman of this year's roundup committee, stated: "Representatives from each pack in Springfield will be present to register boys and answer questions." The spring registration program is being sponsored by the Cub Scoul packs of Springfield.

Pack 70 meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church parish house, Morris avenue at Church Mall. The third Wednesday of the month is Pack 73's meeting night in the auditorium of St. James School, 41 Springfield ave. The Caldwell School uditorium is Pack 172's meeting location on the 4th Friday of the month.

Boys who are unable to attend this special registration night may join the pack of their choice at its next regular meeting or call Eileen Dahmen at 379-7087.

Driver hits pole, faces drunk count

A Springfield man was arrested April 18 on drunk driving charges after he smashed his auto into a utility pole while exiting from aRt. 22 parking lot, township police reported.

The motorist, Robert E. Werner, 51, of 36 S Maple ave., was apprehended by Det. Dominick Olivo after the 7:16 p.m. crash at the Springfield Steak House. Werner reportedly was attempting to pull onto the eastbound lanes of the highway from the restaurant lot when he drove into the pole. Police said he was not injured.

Werner was released on \$250 bail, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court May 13.

Concert on Saturday by Westfield chorus

On Saturdy, at Westfield Senior High School. the Westfield Glee Club will present its 49th annual spring concert, including selections by Bach, Stephen Foster, and Cole Porter, college songs, spirituals and sea chanteys. The Blake Woodwind Quintet will appear as guest artists. The male chorus of about 40 voices is directed

by Edgar Wallace, and accompanied by Louise Andrews. Tickets are available from the Band Stand, the Music Staff or at the door.

MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 25, 1974-3 Parades, concerts planned for Dayton Regional band

Jeffrey Anderson, director of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band, has announced tentative plans for appearances and competitions in which the band will participate within the next few months.

Appearances include the Mountainside Little League opening day, on April 27; the Memorial Day parade in Springfield; the Salute to Israel parade on June 9, in New York City, the Springfield First Aid Squad 25th anniversary: a spring awards concert in Springfield on June 8, and a two-day competition on May 17 and 18 at the Ridgewood second annual Spring Festival of Music.

The Ridgewood competition will include a concert competition on Friday night, followed on Saturday by a competition for drill team. color guard, flag twirlers and majorettes, a street parade competition and a field com petition. Seventeen schools will be competing in this event representing not only New Jersey

bands but also New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia

The Dayton band consists of 135 students from Mountainside and Springfield - 85 musicians and 50 drill team, twirlers, color guard and flags.

Because of other commitments by the Dayton Regional High School band, the spring awards concert, originally scheduled for May 3, has been postponed to June 8.

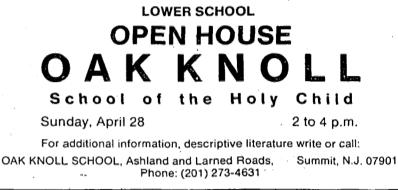
Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, the Band will present a concert with a variety of musical moods.

SCREWWORM SCOURGE

The screwworm, a grub or larva which destroys cattle, poultry and wildlife in the warm regions of the Americas, develops from screwwormfly eggs laid in open sores of animals and in the the navels of newborn animals.



To Parents of Boys and Girls Entering Pre-K through Grades 6 this Fall







4-Thursday, April 25, 1974-MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO

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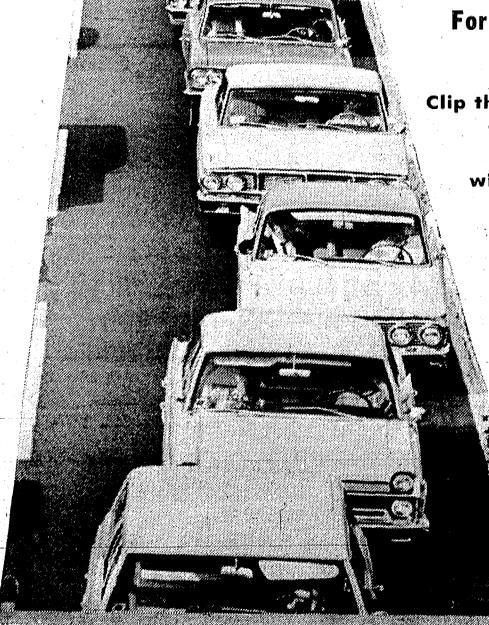
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Dedication May 5 for two buildings at Union College

Dedication ceremonies for Union College's new \$4.5 million Library and Humanities Buildings will be held on Sunday, May 5, at the Cranford Campus, it was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting President. Ceremonies are scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p.m.

The \$3 million Library Building, which was opened in April 1973, provides seating for 450 students and space for 100,0000 volumes. The three-level, 52,000 square-foot Library also contains)the Tomasulo Art Gallery, the Union County Room, seminar rooms and conference room.

The \$1.5 million, 24,000 square-foot Humanities Building opened last June and contains 17 classrooms, two large lecture halls, seminar rooms, the Computer Services Center. and faculty offices.

- Both the Library and Humanities Buildings are completely air-conditioned and electrically beated. They were built by Gumina Con-struction Co. of New Brunswick. Hamby, Kennerly, Slomanson and Smith of New York City were the architects.

The Library and Humanities Buildings were Phases II and III of a five-step master plan for the development of the Cranford campus. The master plan won for Union College and the architectural firm an award of merit for campus master planning and design, Dr. Meder said.

Phase I of the master plan was MacDonald Hall, Union College's administration services building, which was opened in June 1970.

On Union College's Cranford campus, there are four other buildings, including the Homahegan Building, the Science Building, the Campus Center and the Sperry Observatory. Urban Education Centers are located in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Union College and Union County Technical, Institute, Scotch Plains, are serving in lieu of a county college and providing the programs and services of a community college for Union Countyresidents, Union College provides 13. different academic programs that lead to an associate degree in addition to numerous continuing education courses and special services.

Routes are listed for Walk-a-thon

Citizens of Union County will be covering alot of ground when the March of Dimes Walk-athon gets underway on Sunday. The goal of the event is to benefit the health of some 250,000 children who are born each year with birth defects.

The Walk-a-thon is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., rain or shine. Those who live east of the Garden State Parkway will start at the stadium in Warinanco Park and finish there Those who live west of the Garden State Parkway will start at the Central of New Jersey Railroad station in Westfield and finish there, covering a total of 20 miles.

"There are two ways in which residents of Union County can participate in our drive," said William McBride, campaign chairman, 'You can either put on your walking shoes and join the line of march, or you can sponsor someone to walk for you. Either way, you'll be helping make big strides in the campaign to fight birth defects."

A Walk-a-thon sponsor pledges a specific contribution to the March of Dimes for every mile walked.

Money raised helps support March of Dimes research and medical service programs, in addition to educational activities and community service projects. For information about taking part in the Walk-a-thon call, 351-0320.

Course on safety attended by 200

More than 200 first line supervisors have completed the safety course presented by the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce. According to the safety committee chairman, DICK Lammerding schering, each or the participants attended four sessions on his own time, to hear leaders in the field of safety explain how safety is part of every day responsibility on the job. Speakers included James O'Neil of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Monroe Deutsch of Mine Safety Appliances, Mountainside, on hearing protection, Carl Meyers of the Federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration on the supervisors role in OSHA, and Dr. Ray Kriner of Rutgers University, on the problems of chemicals in the average home and office.



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION - Peter, a patient at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield Mountainside, is served lunch. All patient diets at the rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped children are prescribed by a staff physician and are individualized to suit each patient's needs.

Kids enjoy exotic foods Hospital prepares specialties

Borscht, dolmathes and tempura are dishes not usually found on hospital menus, but they are examples of international dishes prepared and enjoyed by many patients at the Children's Specialized Hospital.

Because the 'patients at the rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped children come from a variety of cultural and religious backgrounds, it is necessary to serve these patients food dictated by cultural origins and religious beliefs.

Edna Frohlin, head of dietary services at Children's Specialized, explained, "In most cases where special foods are to be included in a patient's diet, the parents of the patient supply the foods and, in some cases, prepare them at home_Of course, all special foods must be approved as part of the patient's diet as prescribed by our medical staff."

The most common special foods are kosher foods and foods for Moslem patients, according to Miss Frohlin. "In cases where Moslem foods are served, the parents bring in the wrapped food which is then cooked and served in the wrappings. From preparation to original serving, the food is never touched," she said

While special foods are the exception rather than the rule in the dictary department at Children's Specialized, they illustrate the individualized attention the department gives to each patient's diet. Every patient's diet is prescribed by Mary Boyer, M.D., staff physician.

"The major consideration when planning diets is the patient's swallowing abilities," said Miss Frohlin. "In cases such as with cerebral. palsy patients, where swallowing is a problem. the dietary department works closely with the speech therapy department in planning meals?

Mrs. Linda Rembisz, head of the speech therapy department, said. "The speech therapy and dietary departments work together in organizing individual diets for patients. Our goal is to get the child eating a

therapists. Besides the weekly reviews. Miss Frohlin checks frequently with the food service personnel who serves the meals to determine which foods are being rejected or well received by the patients, "We often try new foods to provide the patients with a variety of tastes." she explained.

Miss Frohlin also works with the parents of the patients on the proper diet to follow after a patient is discharged and helps them plan proper diets for patients when they are allowed to spend weekends at home

Special events such as picnics are scheduled several times during the year for the patients Miss Frohlin and the dietary department work closely with the recreation therapy department to plan these events.

"I hope to do more in terms of special events tor the patients when the expansion project for the hospital is completed, and we have a dining room for the patients," said Miss Frohlin, "At "present, meals are taken to the patients' bed area in the hospital.

"With a patient dining room," she continued. twe can create a friendlier atmosphere for the patients and make meals much more inviting."



MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 25, 1974-5

County senior citizen council installs Mrs. Frank for second term May 2

Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union, who has headed the Senior Citizens Council of Union County since it was organized three years ago, will be installed for another term as president at the annual convention to be held in Mt. Carmel Hall, River road, Berkeley Heights, on May 2. Other officers to be installed by Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Office on Aging, are:

Raymond O'Day of Linden, vice-president: Mrs. Madeline E. Lancaster of Springfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Joyce of Berkeley Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Tamburino of Berkeley Heights, corresponding secretary; Jack C. Landau of Kenilworth. trustee for three years: John' Murphy of Roselle Park, trustee for two years, and Mrs. Josephine Parris of Linden, trustee for one

Mrs. Frank, a delegate from the Union Township Senior Citizens Center, is second vice-president of the Union Township Adult Community Development Corp., a group working for senior citizens housing.

She serves on the Advisory Council on Aging, R.S.V.P. Advisory Council. Manpower Advisory Council and Nutrition Council, all county-wide organizations, and in the Union Township Senior Citizens Department. She also is secretary of the Union County Opportunities Industrialization Center, a member of the board of directors of Union Township Community Action Organization, a member of the Union Township Community Relations Committee and a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Council of Senior Citizens. Recently elected president of the Federation

of New Jersey Senior Citizens County Councils. she also is on the Advisory Council on Continuing Education at Kean College and was a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging in 1971.

O'Day, retired from the Singer Co. in Elizabeth, is now a coordinator for a senior citizens outpatient clinic at Runnells Hospital. Berkeley Heights. He is a past president of the IUE-CIO 461 Retirement Council, past director

Big band alumnus

S. Mortimer Geist of Springfield, an alumnus of the big bands of Frankie Carle, Buddy Morrow and Lee Castle and currently a teacher with the Union school system, will participate in a concert of jazz ensembles at Summit High School on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The two hour concert will feature the All-State Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Ensembles of Regions I, II, and III. They will perform the compositions of Billy Strayhorn, Duke Quincy Jones and other out-Ellington standing jazz composers.

The bands, which are sponsored by the New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators, are made up of the state's most talented high school musicians. They were chosen after an audition session a few months ago and have been rehearsing since

of the Elizabeth Old Guard and a member of the Linden Mayor's Senior Citizen Advisory Council. O'Day and his wife, Florence, have three children.

The theme of the May 2 convention will be "The Community and the Senior Citizens." Mayors, freeholders and other Union County officials will be invited to attend.

Mrs. Josephine Parris is installation chairman and Mrs. Sarah Joyce, luncheon chairman. Mayor Donald A. Rudy of Berkeley Heights will extend an official welcome to the council. The invocation will be given by the Rev. J. Fagin, Little Flower Church of Berkeley Heights, and the benediction by the Rev. William F. Staton, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union.

Ticket and reservations chairmen are Mrs Joyce and Mrs. Tamburino, Serving as hostesses will be: Mrs. Marguerite Brownell, Mrs. Helen Domalski and Mrs. Margaret Moneypenny of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Marguerite Andrews, Mrs. Margaret Clark and Mrs. Anita Russo of New Providence. Entertainment will be furnished by the Berkeley Heights Kitchen Band.

Proximire to talk at UC on May 11 Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of

Wisconsin, will speak on "The State of the Economy" at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m. The lecutre is sponsored by the Collegiate Senate, student governing body for part-time students, and is open to the public.

Senator Proxmire has been an outspoken critic of waste in federal spending and is the author of "Uncle Sam, Last of the Big Time Spenders.

He is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, which studies the president's annual Economic Report and makes its own assessments of the economic outlook in reports to the House of Representatives and Senate.

Groups which have representation on the council include Bayway Exxon Annultants Club, Senior Citizens of Berkeley Heights, Senior Citizens of Clark, St. Johns the Apostle Senior Citizens, Cranford Senior Citizens, the Old Guard of Elizabeth, Golden Age of Elizabeth, Kennedy Arms Social Club, Hillside Senior Citizens Club.

Also, Old Guard of Hillside, International Machinists Local 15, IUE CIO No. 461, Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club, Linden Golden Age, Linden Active Seniors, Linden 8th Ward Club, Linden Retired Men's Club, Linden St. Elizabeth Fifty Plus, Also, Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside,

New Providence Senior Citizens, Greater Plainfield Senior Citizens Center, Roselle Senior Citizens, Roselle Park Senior Citizens Golden Age Club of Scotch Plains, Springfield Groups I, II, III, IV and V, Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens, Summit Golden Age Club.

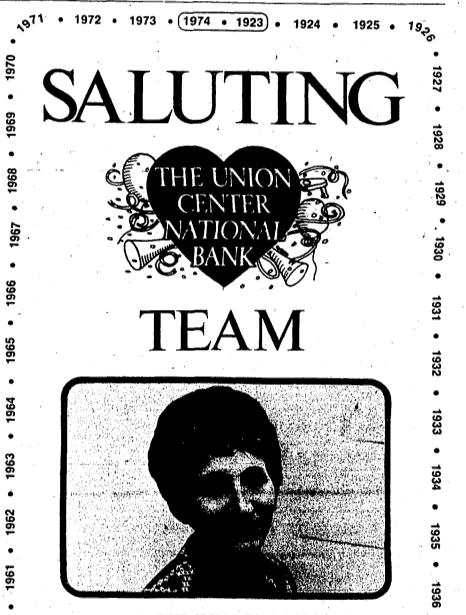
Also, Union Township Senior Citizens Center UAW Local 595, UAW Local 736, UAW Local 1189, UAW Region 9, Westfield Senior Citizens and Winfield Senior Citizens Club.

Time-saving hints for homemakers

A series of meetings "to help the busy homemaker and or working mother get are done in less time and have energy left over." will begin Thursday, May 2, and continue on May 9, 16 and 23 at 7:45 p.m. in the Union County Extension Service auditorium, 300 E. North ave. Westfield.

Union County Extension home economists will present ideas and suggestions on subjects that directly affect the influence the behavior of family members. Topics to be covered will be communications; values and attitudes; budgeting of time, energy and money,and family relationships.

Only the first 75 people who register can be accommodated. There will be a registration fee of \$1 for the series. Registrations can be made by calling 233-9366.



in jazz concert

Participants will be honored at a dinner to be held May 10 at the Coachman Inn, Exit 136, Garden State Parkway, Cranford.

A series of vocal and instrumental musical

programs will begin at the Eastern Union

County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, on

Saturday night, May 11, at 9 o'clock when four vocalists from the Metropolitan Opera Studio will present a diversified concert titled, "From

The development of the musical theater from

opereitas to musical comedy will be traced through hits associated with Vienna, Paris and

London to smash numbers linked to the

Broadway stage, according to Benjamin

Plotkin, chairman of the YM-YWHA music

The Vienna selections will be Rudolf Siec-

zynski's "Vienna City of My Dreams;" Emmerich Kalman's "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsics" and Franz Lehar's "Yours is My

Vienna to Broadway."

committee.

YMHA series opens May 11

with musical theater program

Heart Alone."

Widow Waltz."

touch.

regular, textured diet to develop and strengthen the muscles of chewing, swallowing and sucking."

The speech therapists determine what types and textures of foods are best suited to a patient's 'swallowing development, and Miss Frohlin works within these guidelines to provide a varied, balanced dict.

Aside from diets prescribed for patients with swallowing problems, low calorie diets are one of the most commonly prescribed diets for patients, "Because many of the patients are in casts, they must have nutritionally balanced meals which are non-fattening," said Miss Frohlin.

Diets are reviewed weekly and changes and additions are made by Dr. Boyer and the

Five selections from Marguerite Monnot's

"Irma la Douce" will represent the Paris

'The Mikado'' by Gilbert & Sullivan and from

period. Numbers from "The Gondoliers" and

Lionel Bart's "Oliver" will provide the London

The Broadway stage will be represented by

George M. Cohan, Sigmund Romberg, Victor

Herbert, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Richard

Rodgers, Wright & Forrest, Irving Berlin, Fritz

Loewe and Jerry Herman—from Little Johnny

Jones and the Student Prince through

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John Gambling.

FLEMINGTON

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Thursday, April 25, 1974

Daughter struck by CP Mother leads parents' group

Sheila Goldrosen of Union, recently elected president of the Cerebral Palsy Parents Association of Union County, has attained the leadership role after nearly three years of work with the group which began when a neurologist informed her and her husband their daughter was afflicted with the illness.

Mrs. Goldrosen and her husband, Dr Richard Goldrosen, have two children, Neil, 512, a student at Washington School in Union. and Bari Kim, 312, a pupil in the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center's Developmental Class in Cranford.

Mrs. Goldrosen became active in the parents association out of her own concern for her daughter's disability. The Goldrosens first noticed Bari's inability to progress through the accepted childhoold developmental milestones when at eight months, she was unable to sit up properly in her high chair. They were then advised by a neurologist that Bari had Cerebral Palsy and they turned to the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center. Mrs. Goldrosen and Bari were entrolled in

the Center's Infant Program. At that point, Mrs. Goldrosen found what she neededreassurance and other parents to talk withshe was not alone. In this program, she learned the special techniques involved in handling and feeding young Bari. But most of all, she looked forward to the weekly sessions when she could speak with other mothers as well as, her daughter's physical therapist.

Bari was also enrolled in a special swimming program at the Westfield "Y"-Adaptive Acquatics for children with various types of handicaps.

Bari progressed to the Cerebral Palsy Center's Developmental Class, which is geared to stimulate her complete developmentspeech, socialization and encouragement of communication. As her mother pointed out, Bari would be unable to communicate with other 3 year olds at home.

Mrs. Goldrosen cites the tremendous progress made by young Bari-especially within the past six months. She proudly states that Bari, previously unable to stand. can now do so and is also establishing avenues of communication. Her doctor reaffirms her observations.

However, in the Developmental classroom situation, Mrs. Goldrosen missed the former feeling of comradeship she previously enjoyed with other mothers in the Infant Group. Therefore, Mrs. Goldrosen decided to reactivate the CP Parents Association in order to give aprents of all handicapped youngsters a chance to communicate informally among themselves

A native of Paterson, Mrs. Goldrosen at-tended that city's public schools and also the University of Alabama, She then worked as a secretary for Outpatient Mental Health Centers in Passaic and Bergen Counties.

'Resource Expo' listed in Cranford

A "Resource Recovery Expo" will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., at Orange Avenue Jr. High School, Cranford: sponsored by the Cranford Recycling Program in cooperation with civic groups, schools and governmental bodies.

Organic gardening, compositing, the return bottle, newspaper recycling, and even a "dirty pictues" ' booth will be featured at the expo. Refreshments will be available.

Focusing upon the solid waste crisis in New Jersey and the need for recycling this waste, various booths will feature this and other ecology topics.

-4

BOB MILLER



Gardening topic for UC workshop

Home vegetable gardening will be the topic of a two-hour workshop to be conducted at Union College, Cranford, in cooperation with the Union County Extension Service, on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

Eric Petersen, Union County agricultural agent, will conduct the workshop, which is open to the public at no cost.

William Drinkwater, professor of Dr. vegetable crops at Cook College of Rutgers University, will be guest lecturer.

"The high cost of food," Dr. Dee said, "has turned many people to their backyard garden as a means of cutting down on grocery bills. The aim of the workshop will be to show these new farmers how to make best use of vegetable plots, how and what to plant, and how to care for their gardens to assure the best possible yield

Sweet Adelines seek women to join group

The Sweet Adelines, a singing group in Rahway, is seeking new members to join them in their four-part harmony barbershop style singing.

To be eligible, women must be 17 years old and be able to carry a tune. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Estabrook avenue, Rahway. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs.-Louis Viggiano, 388-9055.

Peace through politics is Kean College topic

"Peace through the Political Process" will be the concluding workshop Saturday in Kean College of New Jersey's "Dialogue for Peace" series, which starts today.

Speakers at the final session, which will begin at 3:45 p.m. in the Little Theater, include State Senator Alexander Menza, Assemblywoman Betty Wilson and Republican freeholder candidate Rosemary Sinnott.

JEC lists

Gas firm reports municipal tax bill of \$5 million plus

Joseph P. Coughlin, treasurer of the Elizabethtown Gas Co., said this week the company last year paid more than \$5.1 million in gross receipts and franchise taxes to 67 municipalities in Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Sussex, Union and Warren counties. 'In Union County the total was \$3,417,917,86.

The amount paid to each municipality is computed by the Public Utility Tax Bureau of the state Division of Taxation, based on the percentage of the company's facilities in the municipality.

Coughlin said the amount paid to the municipalities as gross receipts and franchise taxes represents about 12 cents of each dollar the customer pays on his gas bill. The total of \$7.4 million the company paid in federal, state and municipal taxes last year represents 17 percent of the company's yearly revenues and is more than three times the net income of the company.

"In some of these municipalities, this represents the largest single tax payment," he

In Union County, the 1973 taxes paid by the

UC holds 'Open Door Week' for prospective fall students

Union College will sponsor "Open Door week" for prospective students for the fall semester until May 10 at the Cranford campus. They will have the opportunity to sit in on classes ranging from biology to sociology and to attend special student personnel workshops tomorrow, Monday and May 10 at 1 p.m. on the Cranford Campus, according to Douglas Greenwood, director of the College Admissions and Information Center.

All classes will be taught by Union College instructors. "Human Biology" will be taught

Elizabethtown Gas Co. to each municipality were as follows:

Clark Township, \$105,310.92: Cranford Township, \$164,820.64; Elizabeth City, \$1,374,283.46: Fanwood Borough, \$60,851.30: (arwood Borough, \$34,617.92; Hillside Township, \$133,894.56; Kenilworth Borough. \$69,840.40; Linden City, \$255,973.31; Moun-tainside Borough, \$69,126.09; Rahway City, \$174,872.27; Roselle Borough, \$116,656,56; oselle Park Borough, \$66,565.17; Scotch Plains Township, \$167,399.99; Union Township, \$365,336.43; Westfield Town, \$252,034.05; Winfield Township, \$6,343.79.

by Dr. Marcia Myers, William Dunscombe. Jr., and Matthew Prusik: "Chemistry of Man and His Environment" by Prof. Farris Swackhamer: "Principles of Marketing" by Prof. Frank McGowan. "Engineering Graphics" by Theodore Klein: "Organization and Management" by Edmond Rutkowski: "Police Role in the Community" by Dr. John Wolf and Prof. Francis Crosby: "Western Civilization" by Prof. Dominick DeLorenzo and Thomas Stevens: "Literature and the Arts" by Prof. Allen Ashby: "Drawing and Painting I" by Prof. Jane Law: "Psychology of Per sonality" by Mrs. Regina Siemonelt and Walter Polsky: "Abnormal Psychology" by Prof. Thaddeus Tharney: and "Principles of Sociology" by Joseph Campbell. J. Harrison Morson, dean of students at

Union College, will address guests prior to the student personnel workshops that will cover such areas as admissions, counseling, financial aid, student activities, and student government. The speakers will be Anatole Colbert. director of counseling; Mrs. Betty Ehrgott, director of financial aid: Michael Villano, director of student activities, and Brian McDevitt, director of cooperative education

Law center chief to address group Tuesday evening

Paul Trachtenberg, director of the Education Law Center of Rutgers, will speak on "The Law, Education and the Handicapped Child" at a meeting of the Union County Organization to aid Children With Learning Disabilities on Tuesday.

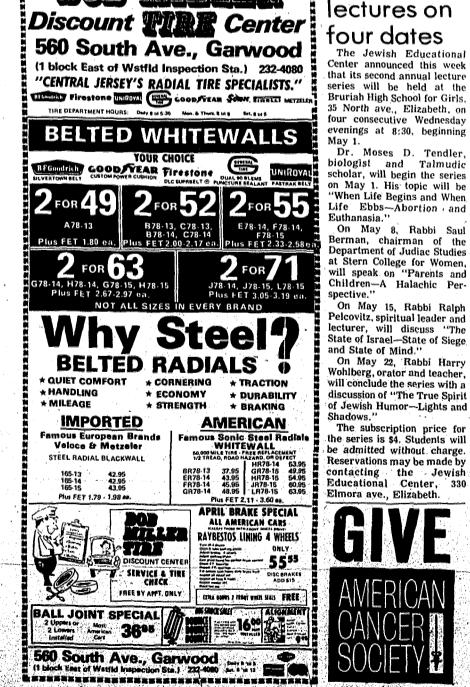
The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center, Miln and Alden streets. Cranford.

Trachtenberg will discuss the rights to education guaranteed to handicapped children under state law and the legal means which parents may use to insure they receive them.

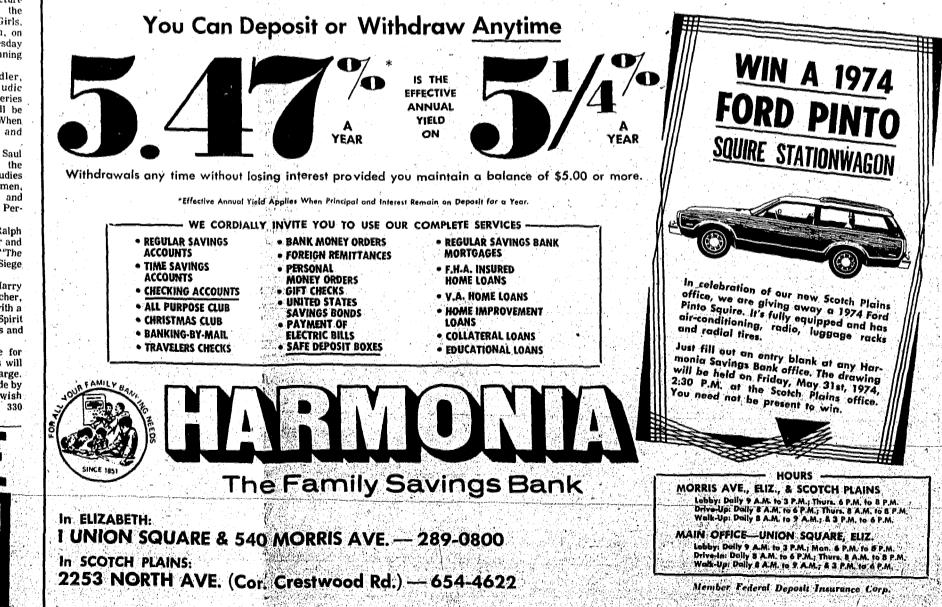
He will describe the functions of the recently established Education Law Center, funded since December 1973 through a Ford Foundation grant, to improve the quality of education in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and to seek legal avenues for reform.

The Education Law Center is a public interest law firm which represents parents' seeking educational placement conforming to their child's needs, if the case has the possibility of broad legal reform.





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Aid to 615 patients reported by Cancer Society in county

615 cancer patients in Union County have been provided with services at a cost in excess of \$20,000 during the past fiscal year, according to Billie Jean Tulchin, chairman of the 1974 Mountainside Crusade for the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"And this expenditure in no way indicates the

Foreign teachers to visit borough; hosts are needed

Members of the N.J. Chapter of the American Host Program will once again open their doors to visiting teachers from Europe during the week of July 18-26.

A spokesman declared, "We will show our visitors how we live and work, by visiting the high school, shops and local historic sites. Their stay will be highlighted by a swim barbeque party.

"We need new members to open their homes and join us in enabling these teachers to gain a realistic and truthful understanding of American life. It's your opportunity to participate actively-to really do something-to correct misconceptions and combat falsehoods. Equally as important, as an American host you discover through your guest his or her country, people and traditions. You rediscover the excitement of new friends made and good times shared

"All visiting teachers speak English; language is no barrier. A simple questionnaire provides the information needed to match visiting guests and their host families."

Anyone interested in joining was urged to cal Ellen Adams (464-3164) or Phyllis De Vos (232-2605).

person-to-person service rendered without cost by our volunteers. That's our way of stretching the Crusade service dollars," she added.

"The society is embarked on a health campaign in Union County that for the love of your family counts you in," Ms. Tulchin said. 'Newspapers, radio and your nextdoor neighbor volunteer are all spreading the health message. They are out to tell you about the community and patient service programs that your Cancer Crusade dollars support in Union County.

The American Cancer Society helps patients in Mountainside through its uniform service program which is available through the local unit. The goal of this program is to prevent deaths from cancer and to relieve or minimize suffering from cancer. The society assists the medically indigent cancer patient with radiation therapy and diagnostic and treat ment procedures. In addition to these services. the cancer patient can be provided with certain medications as well as with assistance in paving for visiting nurse service, physical therapy and home care.

"Prospects are also good that diagnostic tests for certain cancer will be perfected, and that the body immune defense system can be enlisted in therapy against cancer," Ms. Tulchin stated.

"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime but just as the cost of living rises," she said, "each year the cost of research jumps by more than eight percent. That means we must raise at least that much more money just to keep projects going."

Today there are 1,500,000 Americans cured of cancer because it was diagnosed early enough for treatment. We urge everyone to learn the warning signals of cancer and then fight, it with a checkup and a check when the American Cancer Society volunteer comes around," Ms. Tulchin said.

Report from Washington

mannin By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo manning

Inflation is now the dominant economic force affecting our daily lives.

We are experiencing a rate of inflationrunning at about 10 percent-that matches or exceeds the inflation rate in many other countries.

Wholesale prices in the principal industrial nations range from 10 to 35 percent above 1973 levels, while consumer prices have risen from eight to 25 percent in the past 12 months.

During the month of February, wholesale prices in the United States averaged 20 percent higher, and consumer prices, 10 percent higher, than their levels of a year earlier. At the same time, average weekly earnings rose only about seven percent.

This has had a devastating impact on our conomy.

Labor leaders and workers must bargain for wage increases that provide full protection against increases in price levels. Businessmen face steadily rising production costs, in addition to paying higher wages. Lender institutions tend to hold out for higher interest rates because of the dollar's reduced value. And people setting aside funds for the future face the prospect that part of their accumulated savings will be eroded by rising prices.

I firmly believe that the control of inflation must be among the highest of our national priorities

While economists differ in their opinions as to the cause of this accelerating rate of inflation. there is one clear solution that must be recognized and put into effect. There must be a eturn to mi sponsible fiscal and monetary

provide for comprehensive budget control. Consider the following: -The federal budget has been in a deficit

position in 36 of the past 43 years. -Federal outlays in 1975 will be almost 100 times greater than in 1925, rising from \$3 billion

to \$300 billion in 50 years. -The federal debt has increased about \$200

billion in 20 years. -The major portion of the budget. 75 percent, no longer is under effective control of the Congress or executive authorities, principally because of open-ended authority and the time lag-between appropriations and expenditures. Control of federal expenditures will mean control of your future federal taxes.

Budget control has been one of my majo since becoming a member of concerns Congress last year. As a member of a special five-member subcommittee, I have submitted a plan to establish House and Senate Budget Committees with jurisdiction for budget matters. This proposal was delivered to the full House in a floor speech last year.

I also have sponsored legislation to authorize and direct the Joint Study Committee on Budget Control to report legislation to Congress, to provide for procedures that tighten Congressional control of budgetary outlay and receipts, and to limit the authority of the President to impound or withhold funds authorized or appropriated by Congress. In the Twelfth District, for example, we face

a serious problem because impounded funds are stalling construction of much-needed senior citizen housing.

It appears that budget reform may be near. The House and Senate have passed separate -control hills to set up ne

School lunch bill gets praise from assemblywoman

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson this week applauded the passage of a school lunch bill by the General Assembly on April 16. "This bill, A-442, would require each school district to provide a lunch program for its students," Mrs. Wilson said. "Medical authorities have established that children simply cannot learn unless they are properly nourished. Providing a good nourishing lunch will enable students to take full advantage of the education opportunities presented to them."

Mrs. Wilson noted that providing a lunch program need not be expensive for the schools. She said, "75 percent federal funding is available when five percent or more of the school children are poor."

"Also, schools can use vending machines or inexpensive warming equipment. Federal funds are also available for hiring non-teaching personnel to supervise the lunch program. Mrs. Wilson added that A-442 would not prevent children from going home for lunch if their parents wish them to do so. "This bill merely provides for a school lunch program for those children who cannot go home for lunch," she

said Assemblywoman Wilson has introduced a companion school lunch bill, A-1359. "My bill is complementary to A-442 because it would require schools to provide a supervised area for children who bring their lunch from home. This is implicit in A-442, but it is not specifically mentioned and I want to clarify any ambiguity," she said.

'Assembly passage of A-442 is only the first step," Mrs. Wilson said. "I believe we need to have A-442 adnd A-1359 become law so that New Jersey school children will have sufficient nourishment to enable them to learn."

Airlines official to address annual meeting of YMCA "The Critical Role of the Volunteer in Our

American Dilemma-A Challenge for Existence" will be the topic for Eastern Airlines vice-president James O. Plinton Jr. af the 51st annual meeting and dinner dance of the Westfield YMCA next Friday. May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Shackamaxon Country Club.

The theme of the meeting is Y volunteers and the magnitude of their contributions to the community and its people.

Vice-president for program development and corporate communications for Eastern, Plinton is a Westfield native, an early member of the Y and a worker for community affairs. In 1957, Plinton joined TWA to become the first black executive of a major U.S. airline. Fourteen years later, in 1971, he was elected a vice-president and corporate officer of Eastern Airlines, the first black in U.S. history to achieve this position.

An active member of the national, regional and Miami metropolitan boards of directors of the YMCA. Plinton is a member of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the International Management Development Institute and an executive committee member of the Boy Scouts.

After graduation from Lincoln University in 1935 with a bachelor's degree in biology, he entered the aeronautics and pilot training programs at the University of Newark's division of aeronautics to become a commercial pilot with a flight instructor's rating.

He joined the black 99th Pursuit Squadron as one of its first black flight instructors. After World War 2, he helped reorganize ANDESA. Equador's national airline, and then was in-vited to the Republic of Haiti, where he established and operated Quisqueya, LTD, an inter-island air service, and at the same time. installed and operated Haiti's largest wholesale dry cleaning and modern laundry chain.



SUSAN WEBB of Mountainside recently completed her preliminary figure and dance tests for the U.S. Figure Skating Association. The tests were taken at Warninanco Park Ice Skating Center in Roselle. Among the dances tested were the Dutch waltz, swing dance and canasta tango. All three dance tests were taken with partner David Batten, also of Mountainside. Susan is now training with coach Beverly Kubick for the International Skating Institute of America competition Sunday at South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

Election, budget, study plans on agenda for LWV meeting

held in San Francisco May 6-10. Special con-

sideration will be given to the proposal that men be accorded full membership privileges in

the League of Women Voters of the United

States. Local members have been urged to

refer to the March-April National Voter for

background information. Westfield area

delegates to the national convention will be

Mrs. Robert Kerwin and Mrs. Alan A. Lowe.

The business meeting will be followed by a

social hour, an unusual departure from the

midday luncheons of the past. General

chairman for the evening is Mrs. K. George

Bournaziza. The outgoing president, Mrs. Peter Harrison of Mountainside, will preside.

By DAVID F. MOORE,

Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Garden State Parkway for proof -- both from a

safety and maintenance expense standpoint.

I'm going to recommend a publication to the

concrete culture highway folks. It's called

"Naturalizing the Home Grounds," and was

published by the Association of New Jersey

Environmental Commissions, (Box 157.

Concert features

A performance of "The Concertino" for

violin, piano and chamber chorus, by Walter

Legawiec, Mountainside violinist-composer,

will be given at the Kosciuszko Foundation in

New York City tomorrow night at 7:30.

Legawiec will be assisted by pianist Ian

Shapinsky and the New York Chamber Chorus.

Edward Downes, New York Times critic, recently wrote, "The 'Concertino,' which

received its first performance, was a striking

work. Throughout the first part, Mr. Legawiec

used his small mixed chorus essentially as an

instrumental body, singing only abstract

syllables. There was a fascinating play of

timbres as well as ideas among the chorus and

Jane Seaman, mezzo soprano and member of

the Juilliard Opera Theatre, will sing six songs

by Legawiec. He will conclude his part of the

"Improvigatio

Legawiec work

Mendham, 07945) in 1971.

Selection of local program study items, election of officers and adoption of a budget for the coming year are the main agenda topics for the Westfield Area League of Women Voters' annual meeting tonight at 8:15 at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 S. Euclid ave.

The recommended local program is a study of the need for, and the feasibility of, an intercity public transportation service for Westfield and surrounding areas. Scotch Plains members of the local group will also vote for or against continuation of their current planning and zoning study:

Members will also be offered an opportunity to discuss program and by-laws changes which will be adopted at the national convention to be

THE STATE WE'RE IN

There's something about highway engineering which depresses me -- at least the practices of the New Jersey Department of Fransportation. I guess it's the awful predictability with which they do things.

Like highway building, for one thing. You'd think, with all the attention given to energy conservation, that they'd at least turn over a new leaf or two in the matter of landscaping and horticultural care beside the concrete. Not so. The same dumb tactics are still in effect. My commentary on the highway men's unyielding tactics has been demonstrated on a stretch of Route 287 between Morristown and Bedminster ever since 1968, when work was first started.

For one thing, a majestic tulip poplar was left In the center strip just north of the James Street overpass. In 1968 and 1969, the contractor chose to park his heavy equipment under that specimen tree. I photographed the tree then, because I knew in three years i would be dead from soil compaction. It was cut down in 1974, along with many others, right on schedule.

All were "saved" long enough to get a prize from some highway landscape group, then cut after death. Insult has been added to injury. The landscape people, after having taken such pains to save the natural vegetation in the center strip and the roadside, are now busy making the woods "neat" by taking out many of the young trees and shrubs they missed with the bulldozers earlier.

MQUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 25, 1974-7

5 persons fined in borough court by Judge Bauer

Only five persons appeared before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in the Mountainside Municipal Court April 17, making the session the shortest yet this year.

Among those fined was William Newton of Plainfield, who paid \$215 for driving while his license was suspended. Newton, employed by the Sunrise Disposal Co., Mountainside, was ticketed while operating a garbage truck on Wood Valley road.

Also fined \$215 for driving while on the revoked list was Jesus M. Rodriquez of South Plainfield. Rodriguez paid an additional \$30 for speeding 70 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22.

Failure to have his auto reinspected brought a \$25 fine, including a contempt of court penalty, to Bernard G. Mullen of Fanwood. Jimmy Hoy of Brooklyn, N.Y., paid a total of \$50 for being an unlicensed New Jersey driver, using an expired driver's license and operating an unregistered vehicle. Mullen was ticketed on Mountain avenue; Joy, on Rt. 22.

Lucille D. Fontana of Palisde Park was fined \$65 and was placed on six months' probation after she pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled 'substance. dangerous Methaqualone. Charges she was in possession and under the influence of marijuana were dismissed. She had been arrested Aug. 15, 1973, by Carl Bracaglia of the Union County Park

Musical

(Continued from page 1) Grubel and Ed Harvitt doing a jitterbug dance: again, Harvitt, in demand because of his

ballroom dancing talent, doing a waltz with Grace Gutman; another scene with the men doing an Army marching number. "Sound Off," at the Stage Door Canteen, and Marilyn Bardach singing, "I Can't Say No," from ''Oklahoma.

Showtime will be at 8:30 p.m. with tickets at \$3 each.

Know Your

Government IIII From N. J. Taxpayers Association INTEREST COST RISES

ON STATE BONDS

The State of New Jersey's second \$75 million bond sale of the 1974 fiscal year (April 9) will cost more than \$56.6 million interest over the next 30 years. The lowest effective interest rate bid of 5.4565 percent was the highest on state general obligation bonds since Sept. 17, 1970. On that date, the state negotiated sale of \$75 million bonds at an interest rate of 5.9999 percent after earlier failing to obtain bidders at the legal 6 percent maximum.

Since 1968, New Jersey voters have approved more than \$1.5 billion of borrowing to finance various capital needs. Not all the bonds authorized have yet been sold since for various reasons the state was not ready to proceed financing projects for which the funds were authorized. Bonds are sold as money is needed to pay for land purchased, architects' fees or construction proceeding under various contracts

As the amount of bonds outstanding in-creases, debt service cost-the payment for interest and principal retirement of bondsalso increases.

The 1975 budget contains \$93.9 million for debt service. To that amount will have to be added approximately \$4.1 million interest cost of the latest bonds sold. In fiscal 1976, debt service will exceed \$100 million

New Jersey relies extensively on borrowing to meet most of its capital needs. The state's long-range planning process needs strengthening with a view to developing a comprehensive long-range capital planning program with overall project priorities and an annual balanced capital financing programthat is, greater use of pay-as-you-go, rather than major reliance on bonds, according to views of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

practices by the federal government

The best way to guarantee that stability is to impose a firm limit on federal spending and to

Landmark

(Continued from page 1)

tennial celebrations is to get the greatest number of people involved," he emphasized. "This is not just a committee project, it is something of significance to the entire borough

The efforts of the committee, which is comprised of representatives from 32 area civic, service, social and religious organizations, have already gotten official approval—by way of a resolution passed unanimously by the Mountainside Borough Council'. The resolution, a copy of which is to be forwarded to the Union County Park commission, expressed the governing body's "enthusiasm and support." for the Badgely House project. Although the official statement is only an indication of approval, and carries no monetary weight, it could be an important factor in the committee's winning the needed approval for the restoration effort.

limit federal spending. The legislation is before the House-Senate Conference Committee. I cannot emphasize enough the critical need for House-Senate Conferees to act without delay.

We need centralized control of our budget outlays and budget authority. We need a system that will set firm and enforceable spending ceilings that will not be subject to haphazard or easy adjustment.

This would end the old system under which Congress provided for spending in more than a dozen appropriations bills and other measures providing for automatic spending.

The new system would set up standing committees on the budget in the House and Senate, create a Congressional Office of the Budget, corresponding to the President's Office of Management and Budget, to provide expert advice on budgetary problems and program costs analyses and speed up the budgeting process so that appropriations bills are enacted before the start of the year.

While these new procedures, hopefully, will be established soon, it is essential that the federal government resist all pressures for unnecessary and wasteful spending. This can lead, to restoration of price stability and reverse the current inflationary trend.

Baptists observe day with prayer

The Rev. Wilmont J. Murray, minister of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, has announced that the board of deacons is making special plans to observe next Tuesday as a national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer in accordance with the resolution passed by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. This resolution, which was introduced by Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, proclaimed "that April 30, 1974, be a national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer," and it calls upon the "people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator, to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins.'

In addition to forwarding letters to the president of the New Jersey Senate and the speaker of the General Assembly, requesting that the Legislature acknowledge and endorse this resolution, the board of deacons invited the citizens of the Westfield area to use its special prayer room any time between noon and 9 p.m. on Tuesday to reflect on the meaning of this resolution and to pray for a spiritual renewal of the American people..

All this costs thousands to us taxnavers, and it takes a lot of energy -- what with chain saws. trucks and gas-guzzling wood chip machines if they don't use up sanitary landfill space with the brush they must haul off. Who would be hurt by leaving the plant material in place? Not the big trees they've killed, perhaps, as they might fall into the roadway. All they are doing is raising the problem of highway glare of oncoming cars after dark.

After they get finished wiping out the native flora, our friends next introduce so-called "exotic" breeds of trees, like red pine, and plant them in place of the species which grow here naturally. Only about 70 percent of the exotics live, so it

calls for a lot of replanting. Also, since the new trees are not native to the area, they are subject to insect attacks and other kinds of pampering which requires use of pesticides, and probably fertilizing, too.

The same goes for mowing practices. No need to mow everything in sight-- especially on median strips where a natural vegetative "cushion" against accidental lane crossings would be useful as well as reducing glare and the distraction of oncoming traffic. It might just be smart for the highway types to observe the record on the "natural" portions of the

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m with his for violin and piano. Shapinsky will complete the program with his performance of the Scriabine Piano Sonata No. 5; "Barcarolle Opus 60" by Frederic Chopin, and "Jeaux d'eau " by Maurice Ravel.

Church event

(Continued from page 1)

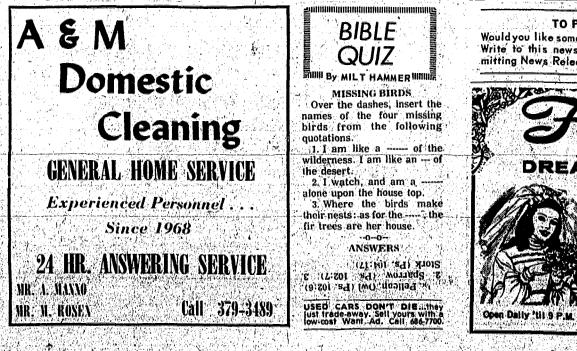
the two instruments."

the opening of a box found in the 1900 original cornerstone of the Rt. 22 Chapel building. When the cornerstone was removed prior to the final move from Rt. 22 to the present building on Spruce dr., this metal box was found inside the cornerstone and its contents have been a matter of speculation over the past several months. The contents of the box will be revealed on Saturday evening and will be on inspection at all the services on Sunday.

	Bond Authorizations		Total Authorized		Issued To Apr. 10, 1973 (\$ in Millions)	
	1968	Housing	\$	12,5	\$ 12.5	
		Transportation		640.0	519.5	
		Public Building		337.5	337.5	
	1969	Water		2	- u	
		Conservation		271.0	100.0	
	1971	Higher				
		Education		155.0	90.0	
		Recreation & C	on-		e de la companya de l	
		servation Land		80.0	50.0	
	1973	Handicapped				
		Children's	•			
٠.	Ē,	Facilities		25.0	3.0	
:	Т	TAL	\$	1,521.0	1,112.5	,



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1776 HIGHWAY 22 EAST SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. 322-6626

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

8-Thursday, April 25, 1974-MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO

Schneider paces **Regional golfers** to early success



JEFF SCHNEIDER hits a long ball down the fairway for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity golf team.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional golf teamith victories over West Orange. Rahway, illburn and Kenn vorth-has an early season 12 record.

The Bulldogs will be host to both Madison and Caldwell next Monday at the Baltusrol golf course beginning at 3:39. The losses were to New Providence and Caldwell

Thus far, Coach Ray Yanchus' Bulldogs have een paced by senior Jeff Schneider with an Everage Ji, Jing under 39 strokes. Mike Mirsch, Jarce Burry, Drew Shulman, Jay Adler and Eric Frochmer are the other members of the juail and all have posted solid scores, vereging under 45 strokes a meet.



Junior League's 21st season opens; annual fund drive to be held Saturday

The Springfield Junior Baseball League began its 21st season Monday, with games in both the Youth Major and Minor Leagues. The board of directors for 1974 is as follows: president, Duane Engelhardt; treasurer, Ellen Weinerman; director, Youth Majors, Harry S. Weinerman; director, Youth Minors, Jerry Bongiovanni; director, Senior League, Leo

Bulldog netmen top Roselle Park for 2nd victory

The Dayton Regional Bulldog netmen chalked up their second victory last week as they defeated the Roselle Park Panthers varsity tennis team at home, 4-1.

Team captain Jack Goldman, playing in the No. 1 singles spot, lost a three-hour marathon match with Roselle Park's Robert Hnida. It was decided on a 5-4 tie-breaker set after sets of 3-6, 6-3, 6-6. Goldman faced a similar situation in the Clark contest, which he also lost.

The other Dayton netmen were more successful as No. 2 singles player Chuck Hobbs racked up his third consecutive victory by posting 6-1, 6-3 sets over Dave Grossmueller. No. 3 singles Paul Nafatali defeated Mike Paralpiano, 6-0, 6-2.

Both doubles teams of Dave Garner-Mike Tabakin and Don Fishbein-Don Schlesinger had easy afternoons as they posted 6-0, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-3 victories over Lou Gogal - John Parlapiano and George Evano - Joann MacGuiness

Youth leagues to hold tryouts

Union County youth leagues will have tryouts and registration on Saturday, May 4, at Field 8 in Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth Asnirants should bring their own gloves.

The leagues, beginning their 13th season, are sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Park Commission.

Midget League tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. for players who will be nine years old on or before June 15, and will not be 11 before the same date

Tryouts will start at 2 p.m. for the Boys' Leagues, with participants 11 years of age by June 15 but not 13 before that date. At the same time, tryouts will get under way for the Junior Leagues, for players who are 13 years old by June 15, but not 15 before that date. Rain date for the registration and tryouts is one week later, on Saturday, May 11.

Fort Sill's javelin mark is tied by Lt. Chisholm

Lt. Bill Chisholm of Springfield, competing for the 100th Supply and Service Bn., 197th M.P.

Kronert; director, umpires, Richie Bell. Boys and girls ranging from fourth through eventh grade make up the two youth leagues. This year the junior baseball program has gone hack to divisional play; the league is divided into two four-team divisions. Each team will play against teams in its own division at least twice, playing teams in the opposite division at least once.

Complete sets of new uniforms were purchased by the league for all teams. These uniforms are all lettered and numbered. Games for the Youth Majors will be played at two sites: Irwin Field and Sandmeier Field. Youth Minor games will be played at Gaudineer and Alvin fields. All games will start at 6:15 p.m. The Youth Major season will run from this past Monday through May 30.

Beginning June 3, the Major League will launch a double-elimination tournament to determine overall league champions. Each member of the winning team will receive a trophy. Divisional champions will receive embroidered patches. Youth minor champions will be decided by a single-elimination tournament, and they will receive trophies as well. May 27 has been set as the date for the annual allstar games. Three boys or girls from each team in the two leagues will represent the American and National Division. Each player on the allstar team will receive an allstar patch.

THIS SATURDAY will be the date of the annual fund drive with approximately 200 boys and girls going door to door in uniform for contributions. Listed below are team rosters and

managers:

MAJOR LEAGUE

LIONS CLUB

Jeff Kronert, Jerry O'Brien, Peter Prete, Steve Kessler, Mike Silver, Craig Clickenger. Richard Popper, Connie Dworkin, Ray Rapauana, Geoffrey Snyder, Steve Ten-nenbaum, Jim Craner and Lee Silver, manager.

SCAPPY'S Todd Melamed, Dave Gechlik, Sid Schlein, Kevin Karp, John Alexy, Robert Esposito, Onzilo Pulliam, Jaime Brunny, Jon Meisel, Ross Perlstein, Mindy Schneider, Scott Miller and Denny Francis, Manager.

CRESTMONT SAVINGS Mike Clarke, Danny Kirschner, Robert Markstein, Marc Meskin, Jack Rawlins, Mitch Toland, Tony Gargiulo, Toby Lesofski, Ira Tauber, Wayne Mayer, Robert Shapiro, Mark Boettcher, and Pete Clarke, manager.

Mrs. Bauer wins stroke tournament

women's stroke play tournament at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, Mrs. Bauer's 41 net edged Mrs. John J. Michals, who recorded a 42 net in the Class A competition. The weekly tournaments are held by the Women's Nine



Mitch Feuer, Steve Geltman, Richard Hartman, Dean Pashian, Scott Henkle, Dave Wasserman, Scott Cosentino, Jeff Knowles, Paul Mraz, Steve Cassese, Mark Ackerman, Richard Dultz and Irv Halper, manager. ROTARY CLUB

Ty Parker, Kevin Englehardt, Doug Leite, David Vargas, Jeff Vargas, Jerry Blabolil, Todd Leonard, James Anagnos, Mike Lieb, Thomas Rufolo, Robert Fishbein, Ronald Resnick and Harry Vargas, manager. PBA

Mark D'Agostini, Randy Bain, Tony Sangregorio, Don Zahn, Glenn Klink, Adam Bain, Richard Cederquist, Peter Baccus, Ben Scatturo, Michael Kaufman, Steven Novich, Danny Strulowitz and Ben D'Agostini. manager.

AMERICAN LEGION

Russ Albert, Dan Pepe, Mitch Gimelstob, Ken Bell, David Moss, John Slegel, Roy Zitomer, Howard Doppelt, Ed Doessher, Neal Tepper, Jeff Englehardt, Doug Forman and Joe Pepe, manager.

JAYNES TRUCKING

Dave Kirshenbaum, Louis Herkalo, Pat Piccuto, Jonathan Levine, Scott Worswick, Barry Sherman, Jon Fingerhut, Kevin Russo, Dale Stearns, John Gambrino, Jeff Rosenberg. David Lerner and Bernie Perlman, manager.

MINOR LEAGUE FIRE DEPT.

Steven Warner, Robert Meskin, David Reisman, Brian Silbert, Tony Parker, Linda Bongiovanni, Patrick Mauriello, Charles Bell, Brian Hendrix, Peter Cassese, Jay Horowitz. Ken Shellman, Howard Feintuch and Harry

Warner, manager. PARK DRUGS

Rosen, manager.

James Johnson, Andrew Peskin, Jeff Miller Donald Magers, Ed MacDonald, Samuel Kuperstein, Kenny Palazzi, Courtney Bachus Tony Bachus, Andrew Dewey, Robert Riccio, Richard Fiorenzo, Robert Monetti and Ror Mitnitsky, manager. SANDMAN FURNITURE

Peter Gacos, Agee Kyritsis, Stuart Gelwarg, Jerome Pulliam, Jeff Rosen, Francis Clemson,

BUNNELL BROS.

SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE

Hackley, Brian Bantel, Larry Maier, Richard

ELKAY PRODUCTS

Ricky Genzer, Harry Weiss, Glenn Phillippi.

Krop and Bill Nevins, manager.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional baseball Mark Yoss, Craig Moss, Mark Tabakin, Jon team split two games last week, dropping a 12-4 Karp, Eugene Wohl, Jon Brown and Jerry decision to Madison and rebounding behind the no-hit pitching of Bill Nevius and Mike Meskin to defeat Whippany Park, 5-1. Dayton travels to Scott Munley, Vincent Cervone, David Summit this afternoon and to Roselle Saturday. Grossman, Roger Perlstein, Chris Consales. Verona plays host to the Bulldogs on Monday. Ronald Buthmann, Howard Seale. Mike Lies Dayton, 2-2-1 overall this season, is 1-2-1 in the Scott Soltis, Luke Boettcher, Ronnie Davis, Bill Suburban Conference. Koppel, Dan Uslan and Bill Munley, manager.

Meskin started against Madison but lacked control, walking seven batters and hitting one Madison, which scored runs in bunches off Dayton pitchers Joe Pepe, Gary Presslaff, and Tim Pimpinelli, led the entire contest. 'Paul Cristo came off the bench to hit a two

By CLIFF ROSS

run pinch double in the third. Other Bulldogs getting hits were Pimpinelli, Bill Palazzi and Frank Zarello, with a line-drive double.

Whippany Park took a 1-0 lead in the third inning as an overthrow of first base allowed a runner to score from second with an unearned

Dayton scored all its runs in the fourth. Larry Maxwell hit a two-run single, Gary Treason



outing of the young season; he didn't walk a batter or allow a Whippany Park player to reach first base in his three and two-thirds innings. Meskin also kept the ball on the corners and mixed in a change-up to go with his fastball and curve. Dayton's five hits came from Cristo.

Treasone, Maxwell (2) and Derek Nardone.

Mid-iron lesson on TV

Host pro Bob Benning demonstrates the use of mid-irons with co-hosts Carmen Colucci and Ruth Alampi during "Fore!" on Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.





STANLEY'S Steve Bloch, Jay Bruber, Peter Herzlinger, David Geltman, Chris Cardinale, Cara Novich. Jon Stein, Russell Halsey, Joseph Cohen, Evar Cutler, Steve Kaish, Brian McCrossen, Val Della Pello and Mike Herzlinger, manager. Alan Berliner, Frank Lombardi, Denmar Dixon, David Fruchter, Glen Walters, David Dysart, Carol Dysart, Roger Nevins, Charles Mrs. Robert J. Bauer captured last week's

Hole Golf Group at the club.

In Class B, Mrs. James W. Leonard's 36 net



MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 25, 1974-9



Diplomat to speak for Israel Bonds at May 5 event

Hal Dennis, chairman of the Israel cabaret and testimonial in honor of Lou Meverowitz on Sunday evening, May 5, at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced that Abbie Ben-Ari will represent the State of Israel at this event. Ben-Ari who until recently served as executive vice-president of Israel Communications in Jerusalem, has also held a number of key diplomatic posts. As a spokesman for the Israel' foreign service, he has carried out special missions as an adviser to developing countries around the world.

Other Israel government assignments have taken Ben-Ari to the United Nations, Europe and the United States as his country's representative on various international bodies and at major conferences. He has also lectured at universities and other institutions throughout Europe and North America.

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, Ben-Ari moved to Israel in 1952 and lived on a kibbutz (cooperative settlement) for eight years. He then settled in Kiryat Gat, a new development town in the Negev desert. He was a member of the town's municipal council and one of the planners for the establishment of this and other new Negev communities.

Ben-Ari resides in Jerusalem where he serves as an adviser to the municipality in its international relations. He is an authority in mass communications and a consultant in this field to various government ministries and institutions

Martin Shindler and Arthur Falkin are honorary testimonial chairmen of this Israel Bond event, which will begin with champagne cocktails at 7 p.m. Admission will be free. Entertainment will be by stage and televison star Phil Foster.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips Ion Submitting lews Releases."

RELAXING

NEEDLE POINT!

Short Hills man, 'revoked' driver, draws \$315 fine

A Short Hills man, fined \$315 for driving while his license was revoked, was among 13 persons whose motor vehicle cases were heard by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Court.

The motorist, Alexandar J. Kopik, had received his summons on Morris avenue. In another case, a \$215 penalty was levied against Gary L. Kent of New Providence for driving while his registration was revoked. He had been ticketed on Rt, 22.-

Exceeding the 25 mph speed limit on Shun-pike road resulted in fines for three drivers: Walter S. Swirsky of Murray Hill, \$30 for driving 44 mph; John E. Dreyer of Fanwood, \$35 for 48 mph, and Antonio DeVita of Berkeley Heights, \$35 for 49 mph. Helen S. Loeb of Summit paid \$35 for speeding 47 mph in a 25mile zone on Milltown road.

A \$65 fine was levied against Nicholas Badida of Mountainside for leaving the scene of an accident. Charles Ashman of 72 Warwick circle, Springfield, paid \$35 for careless driving on Mountain avenue.

Allowing an unlicensed unlicensed driver to operate a minibike brought a \$25 penalty to Eva Riccardi of 15 Greenhill rd., Springfield. Francis L. Benson Jr. of Parsippany paid \$30 for failure to make repairs on the auto he was operating on Shunpike road. Driving a vehicle with a faulty muffler on Morris avenue resulted in a \$35 fine for Rosco Roberts of Newark. Edward Hastie of South Orange was fined \$10 and Gloria A. McNair of Passaic \$20 for driving unregistered vehicles. In addition, Ms. McNair paid \$20 for being an unlicensed driver. She had been ticketed on Rt. 22: Hastie on Mountain

Haberman named on graduation list

Eugene C. Haberman of 148 Shunpike rd., Springfield. is among 278 candidates for graduation at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., May 19.

The Class of 1974 represent the largest graduating class in the history of Carroll College, the oldest college in Wisconsin, founded in 1846.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 2:15 p.m. on May 19 in the Van Male Fieldhouse on the Carroll campus. The baccalaureate worship service will be held in Shattuck Auditorium. Carroll College is a four-year, coed, liberal arts college.

Summit Y plans tour of mansions

Next Thursday, May 2, is the date for a guided tour of several private rooms of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and two of the Fairmount Park mansions. A chartered bus will leave the Summit YWCA parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and return at 5:15 p.m.

Sandy Brown of Summit, a member of the Society of Architectural Historians, will lead the group through Strawberry and Woodford mansions and discuss the many architectural features to be seen. Only a limited number of spaces are left on the bus. Those interested may call the YWCA, 273-4242, for fees and further information.





MARKET TOPICS - Donald Lan (center) of Springfield, executive secretary to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, talks with (left) New Jersey Food Council president Thomas Infusino, (also president of the Wakefern Corp. and of Nutley Patk Shop-Rite) and N.J. Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi at the New Jersey Food Council's recent fifth annual dinner-dance at Westmount Country Club.

Frank, Weinberger works on display at temple show

Helen Frank and Myra Weinberger, Springfield residents, will exhibit their work at the fourth annual art show and sale of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield Saturday from 8:30 to 11 p.m., Sunday from noon to 10 p.m., and Monday from 1 to 9 p.m.

More than 60 artists from the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area will be represented by their original works of art, which includes oils, watercolors, acrylics, collages, graphics, etchings and enamels,

Patrons have been invited to a cocktail party and preview on Saturday evening to meet many of the artists and receive signed limited edition serigraphs as mementos of the occasion. On Sunday and Monday the show will be open to the general public for \$1 admission. Mrs. Frank studied at Yale University

2-man show of collages and photos

A two-man show opening this Sunday at the Summit Art Center features two divergent media and moods. "Marvin Goldstein's free-wheeling constructions are large. forthright and require distance for viewing. Richard Kyle's photographic prints are technically brilliant and more introspective," a spokesman stated

The public has been invited to the opening on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. to meet the artists and to "enjoy the diversity in the exhibit:"

Goldstein is showing a dozen oversized collage-constructions. The works are first cut. overlaid, arranged and tacked on a wall. Then a plywood frame is cut to the external shape of the collage, and the paper is applied to the wood. When finished, they are large (some 9 x 12 feet), unframed, flat wall-hangings.

Kyle's photographic images are more intimate in their relationship with the viewer. (The larger are 12 x 16 inches.) The framed prints range from abstract to representational, from texstatements tural to photographic essays, as in his studies of an old barn.

Kyle is showing prin

Cooper Union and the Art Students League. She has exhibited nationally in the National Academy Galleries, Gallery of Modern Art, and has won the Fine Arts Award. Highgate Prize and Westfield Art Association Langnickel Award. Her work is in the private collections of Lindsay, Rudolph Bing, and in the UNICEF calendar of 1969.

Mrs. Weinberger studed at and is a member of the Summit Art Center. She has won third prize at the Wyoming County, Pa., art show and concentrates on pen and ink drawings. Refreshments will be served during the show

in a "petit cafe," and lunches on Sunday and Monday have been scheduled from noon to 2 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ Art students of the Springfield schools and

senior citizen groups will be guests of the temple during the show.

Health board sets free screenings for hypertension

Blood pressure will be screened free of charge at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., 367 Springfield ave., Summit, next Thursday evening, May 2, from 6 to 8 and Friday, May 3, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

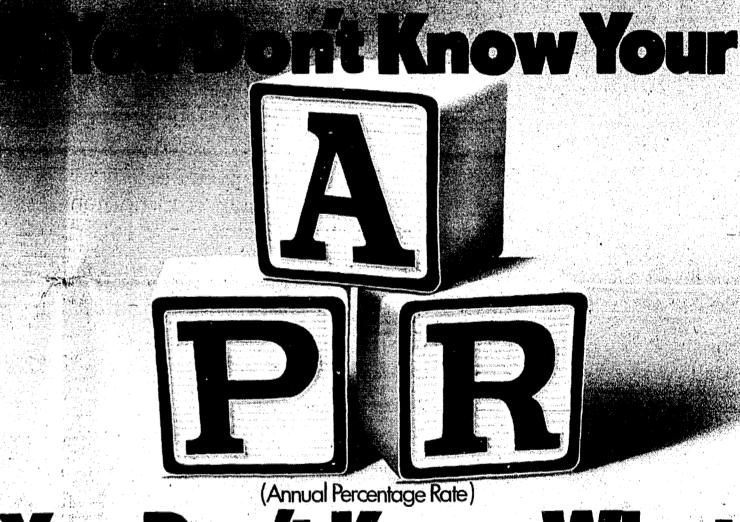
Dr. Henry Birne, regional, health officer, stated: "It is important to know your blood pressure so that early action may be taken against one of the major causes of death in the United States. Hypertension is the leading

cause of strokes, congestive heart failure and kidney failure, and is a major factor in coronary artery disease. Many people with high blood pressure (hypertension) do not know that they have it. A simple standard test will determine if it is there, so that you may follow up with your physician or medical facility on a relatively simple treatment."

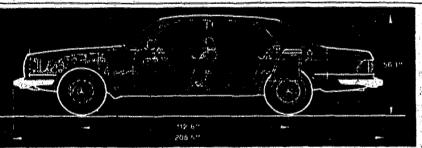
Adolescents through senior citizens are eligible for the tests. The program is sponsored by the Summit Regional Board of Health, which includes Springfield, in cooperation with Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Co. and the American Heart Association. Readers may call the Summit Board of Health for further details at 277-6464







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two techniques. Some of his photographic prints are black and white, standard silver images; but others, also printed from black and white negatives, are in color. Made in several steps using the old process of gum printing, the latter are suggestive, of silkscreen prints.

Kyle, a resident of Montclair, is an instructor of both jewelry and photography at Montclair State College. He has exhibited widely, most, recently in group shows at the Underground Gallery in New York, Montclair's Gallery One and a photographic exhibit which is travelling across New Jersey. Goldstein is an assistant professor of fine arts at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickenson University. He travelled extensively while on Fullbright and Ford Foundation grants, and currently has his studio in Chatham. This fall, his work will be in Wroclaw, Poland, at an international exhibit, and also in an exhibit sponsored by the American International Sculptors Symposium at the City University Graduate Center.

Both Kyle and Goldstein have been instructors at the Summit Art Center for several years. Most of their works in the show are for sale.

After Sunday's opening, the show will run through May 19. Gallery hours are 3-5 p.m Sundays and 2-4 p.m. daily at the Summit Art Center (273-9121), 68 Elm st., Summit

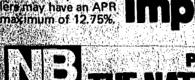
FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday-7:30 p.m., Webelos. Saturday-10 a.m., Cub Pack Cub-O-Ree at

Watchung Reservation. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School; classes for three-year-olds to Grade 7 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. Bruce Evans preaching; child care for preschool children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, noon to 4 p.m., car wash and bake sale sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship on the parking lot of the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall; cost, \$1.50.

Monday-9-11:30 a.m., weekday cooperative nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—10 a.m., women's Bible study led by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., workshop day with mission sewing, bandage rolling.

Wednesday-12:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society annual May luncheon at the Mountainside Inn; guest speaker will be Clare Ewertsen, president of Elizabeth Presbyterial.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Today-8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting. Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday-7 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's auction. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., and Saturday. 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM ' AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE, AND SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Karen Krop, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. Myron Krop of 3 Christy lane, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the shabbat

morning service April 20. Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Thursday-5:30 to 7 p.m., confirmands meet

with rabbil Friday-8:45 p.m., erev shabbat service.

Saturday-10:30 a.m., shabbat morning service.

Saturday evening, Sunday and Monday-Temple Sha'arey Shalom art show and sale: Saturday, 8:30 p.m., patrons only: Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m., Petit Cafe will be open and luncheon will be served: Monday, noon to 9 p.m., lunsheon will be served.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

JAMES LITTLE Thursday-8 p.m., Session meeting. Saturday-10 a.m., Chapel Choir. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Mr. Talcott will preach: cradle roll, Church School, nursery through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship. Wednesday-7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN **REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO** ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m. Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-

Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment

Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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MOUNTAINSIDE REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR

PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4544 CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth

of all ages and adults (buses are available; call church for information). 10:45 a.m., Preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available). 6 p.m., Senior. Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday—midweek prayer service. Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers. Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

ST.STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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

ASSISTANT PASTORS

9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday

Holy days. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

'THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")

Thursday-8 p.m., choir. Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Evening Circle: Board_of_Missions_and_Social_Concerns.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ON RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM Thursday-9 a.m., Abundant Life conference. 7:15 p.m., Abundant Life conference.

7 artists to join in benefit showing.

The Essex County Chjapter of Brandeis University's National Women's Committee will present its second annual "artists in residence" program Saturday, May 11, starting at 8 p.m.

Dorothy Abelson, Joseph Domareki, Ruth Gikow, Jack Levine, Alexander Rutsch. Bernard Simon and Caryl Stone will present his or her work in an individual home in South Orange. The homes are within walking distance and a free minibus will also operate between the homes.

The event is in honor of the 26th anniversary of the Waltham, Mass., School, the only Jewishsponsored liberal arts university in the coun-

Sponsor donation is \$25. Patron donation is \$100 and includes a limited edition intaglio print by Bruno Lucchessi, created as a "Brandeis Original" to commemorate the occasion,

Committee members include Mrs. Morton Agriss (art transportation) of Mountainside and Mrs. George Frieze (sales) and Mrs. Norman Berson (insurance), both of Springfield.

Elissa S. Title to wed Mr. Garr



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Title of 21 Cottage lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elissa Susan, to I. Richard Garr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garr of Washington, D.C.

Miss Title, a graduate of Jonathan Davton Regional High School, Springfield, is a student at Drew University in Madison. Her fiance: an alumnus of Suffied Academy inConnecticult, also attends Drew University. A June 1975 wedding is planned

Overlook to hold its annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association will be held tonight at 8 in the hospital's Wallace Medical Education Center with the annual dinner for life members preceding in the hospital cafeteria. The Board chairman, John B. Stoddarf Jr. of Short Hills. will preside.

Featured-speaker-will-be-Lloyd_Bruce_ Wescott, president of the board of trustees of . World.'





AWARD WINNERS ---- The Kiwanis Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, came away from the recent state convention with several awards. Sponsored by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, the Key Club received a certificate of merit for best Kay Club in the area, a gold trophy for finest achievement report, silver trophy in scrapbook contest and the trophy for finest single service. Shown left to right are Joel Goldberg, retiring Key Club lieutenant governor: Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club President Leo Wallace, and the incoming lieutenant governor, Mike Kosnett. Both Goldberg and Kosnett are members of the Dayton Key Club.

Luncheon to be held May 3 to observe Fellowship Day

May Fellowship Day will be celebrated by Westfield Area churchwomen next Friday. May 3, at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon at the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad st.. Westfield.

This will mark the 42nd year that women across the country have met on the first Friday of May to emphasize the creative relationships that are possible among people in every community. The theme chosen for this year is "Explore New Paths."

Church Women United, sponsor of May Fellowship Day, is a national movement of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women who wish to express the ecumenical dimension of their faith "by working within local units in shaping new social patterns that will assure a fuller life for all people.

Mrs. James F. Crosby, celebrations chairman, has announced that the Rev. Orrin T. Hardgrove will be the speaker." His topic will be

Christian Responsibility for Prison Reform.' Other participants in this May observance will be: the Rev. Clark W. Hunt, First United Methodist Church, who will give the invocation: Mrs. Henry Warner, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church; Mrs. George Toenes. planning chairman for the day; Mrs. L. Chipman, president of Church Women United. ad Thomas Fittipaldi, music assistant at the First Methodist Church, who with his wife Peg will offer guitar selections.

Tickets for May Fellowship Day may be purchased through "church listeners" or by phoning Mrs. George Toenes at 233-3145. Since all monies received from May Fellowship Day

Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, who for 16 years was president of the State Board of Control, Department of Institutions and Agencies. Wescott will speak on "Forecasting The Future-Hospitals Face a Changing

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are designated for local use, interested women unable to attend the luncheon have been encouraged to purchase a ticket as a contribution. Child care will be provided, but children should have had their lunches beforehand.



Autumn wedding for Miss Dolbier

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dolbier of 1627 Larkspur dr., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Debbi H., to John F. Monahan 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan of Fanwood.

Miss Dolbier, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and of Wade's Fashion Merchandising College in-Dallas, is a manager trainee for The Gap, Livingston.

Fanwood High School, is manager of Charlie Brown North Restaurant, Associate Hosts of New Jersey, Tenafly. cabinetmaker. A September' wedding is planned BARE JUSTICE Any foreigners caught streaking in Kenya will be deported via airplane in the STUDIO 103 ONF OF A KIND ARE AND CRAFTPHETS nude, according to Vice President Daniel Arap Moi. SCUIPTURE OB PAINTINGS · AMERICAN INDIAN ILWELRY · PASILIS SILVER JEWLERY. • CRAFTS **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 bictures should enclose the \$5 payment. ■ UTHOGRAPHS • CERAMICS ARTS AND CRAFTS FROM (SKALL OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 10 5 P.M. THURS, TH 8 P.M. DUESU MMILANE. 273-0460 SUMMER N.F COMERNAND BROWSI 15 payment **SPECIAL SHOW! ONE DAY ONLY!** SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1974 The Jewel Hut will display one of the most e NDIAN Learn and Buy Your Friends COOK

10-Thursday, April 25, 1974-MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO Lecture planned by author of book on historic homes

The Springfield Woman's Club will hear Siby McGroff, author of "New Jersey Historic Homes," Wednesday evening at the National State Bank meeting room.

Her book, published in 1970 and now available in paperbak is a guide to old houses in New Jersey which are open to the public. She plans to show slides of some of these 100 homes According to Mrs. Fred Mercuro, program chairman, lovers of history, historic houses and antique furniture will find the program interesting.

When she began writing her book, Mrs. McGroff became so enthusiastic about the architectural and historic riches of the state that she decided to prepare illustrated lectures to encourage others to discover these spots in New Jersey. She has wide knowledge in the field and an appreciation of the historic ties of the houses, their interior and exterior architectural features and their gardens. Furnishings, china, paintings, costumes and craft exhibits in the historic buildings will also be discussed.

The lecture will also include information on day trips which can be made to visit these historic places, nearby recreational facilities and other places of interest.

New officers for the coming year will be installed at the meeting.

Feldman-Belsky engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Feldman of Puddingstone road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ellen to Bruce H. Belsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton

Belsky of Rockville Centre, N.Y. Miss Feldman, a graduate of Syracuse University, was dually enrolled in its College of Education and College of Visual and Performing Arts. She is studying for her master's degree in speech pathology at Ithaca College. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in Russian history. He is completing his second year of studies at the Syracuse University College of

A September wedding is planned.

Church women to hold luncheon

The annual May luncheon of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wed-nesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Guest speaker for the affair will be Clare Ewertsen of Murray Hill, president of Elizabeth Presbyterial. Mrs. Evertsen will

speak on women's role in church work. She is a member of the New Providence Presbyterian Church and has served in her local church and in the Elizabeth Presbyterial. She will be introduced by Mrs. Bruce Evans. program chairman of the Ladies' Society.

Arrangements for the May luncheon were made by Mrs. Robert Southward; chairman of the May Circle, assisted by Mrs. Arthur, Brandle, co-chairman. Mrs. Gerald Brenn, president of the society, will preside at the business portion of the meeting.

Binder-Brianik engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Binder of Murray Hill, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Nancy J., to Gregory E. Brianik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brianik of Lake Hiawatha.

Miss Binder, a 1972 graduate of New Providence High School, is a secretarial Her fiance, a graduate of Scotch Plainsassistant for Oakite Products, Inc., Berkeley Heights. Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Parsippany. High School, is a self-employed



REV. PAUL J. KOCH Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15,

days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE DR 9-4525

family growth hour. 10:45 a.m., worship. Wednesday—Friday—10 to 11:33 a.m., nursery school open house.

Abundant Life conference

Saturday--3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

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

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



Been too busy for religion, but you might brief my secretary on necessary procedures for getting into heaven!"

Friday—9-a.m 7:15 p.m., Abundant Life conference. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Abundant Life conference.

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship; speaker, Dr. Harold Berry. "Back to the Bible" broadcast; Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Senior High group. 5:45 p.m., Junior High group. 7 p.m., evening service; speaker, Dr. Harold Berry, "Back to the Bible" broadcast. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

Dried beef dishes

Dried beef which comes in both jars and packages can appear in the menu in many ways. Shred it and use it in cream cheese with horseradish as a dip, for example. Shredded, it can go into a cream sauce to be served over baked, boiled or mashed potatoes, dumplings or biscuits.

RIGHT TO JOIN UNIONS The National Labor Relations Act gives employees the right to form, join or assist labor organizations or to refrain from doing so.

BIKE JACKET BONANZA — These youngsters have won red bike jackets in a special registration contest conducted by the YMCA's Camp Speers-Eljabar. All returning campers to the summer camp in the Poconos who bring along friends this year receive the nylon windbreakers, as do their new recruits. The winning youngsters from this area are Sue Hershman, 14, of Mountainside, left, and Carol Rosen, 14, of Springfield. More information about Camp Speers-Eljabar can be obtained at the Summit or Westfield YMCA offices or by contacting the camp at 233 W. North Avenue, Westfield, 654-4035.



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Bring

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Thursday, April 25, 1974



Six homes remain for sale at Manalapan community

The growth of Woodland Green, Manalapan Township, has culminated in the completion of a 175-home community, leaving only six homes for occupancy, ac-cording to McConnell & Co. of Pompton Plains, Bricktown. Cherry Hill and Somerville.

Larsens appoint

Big Bass Lake

swelling

Situated on wooded 12 acre lots, each of the six homes becomes the focal point, as it is enhanced by the stately beauty of broadleaf oaks, and pines, which are indigenous to

Anticipating a

demand for leisure homesites

and homes this year, the

evelopers of Big Bass Lake in

the Poconos have appointed a

G. Lutfy, who has had seven

years of top-level marketing

experience in the leisure home

field in northeastern Penn-

svivania. He will work

directly with Big Bass project

manager William R. Coleman

and in close collaboration with

developers Louis and John

The Larsens said Luffy

"will fit in very well with our

traditional low-pressure sales

policy." "We feel he's the

right man to head a staff that

offers a prospective buyer

every kind of assistance but.

never tries to sell him

something he really doesn't

""Luffy"" lfted 's and s wents

through grammar school in

Englewood before his family

moved to Pennsylvania. There

he graduated from Milford

High School and later from .

Penn State University, with a

The sales manager feels his

new job is a marvelous op-

portunity. "We're offering the

Lake is certainly one of the

two or three finest leisure

home communities in the

Poconos and one of the most

attractive in the country. It's

not a blueprint or a promise

but a going thing, with good

ecreation facilities in full

paved roads.

business ad-

Larsen

want.''

degree in

ministration.

here."

w sales manager. Richard

the area. Three homes are available for immediate occupancy, while the remaining three are under construction. Homes include two colonial split-levels, the Hampton and the Newport: a traditional split level, the Savoy and a bilevel, the Bradford. All of these models are

to build this year.

visibility and operation, builtin oven, charcoal filter hood. with splash plate and Dolly Madison wood cabinets. Richly toned wood panelling adorns the walls of the

recreation room and with the sliding glass door provides a warmth and freshness to the centrally air conditioned for year round comfort and room. For comfort and convenience in entertaining. provide four bedrooms and two deluxe styled ceramic there is a living room and dining room which is located baths, plus powder room. Each model boasts appliancenear the kitchen.

the surface unit for easy

The starting price for these models is \$49,990, and the builder has provided, at no additional cost, city water, sewers, gas, paved driveway, curbs and sidewalks.

sales manager at leisure activities, there are golf courses, county parks, surfing, swimming, fishing and historical sights within easy driving distance. Churches, the Manalapan Mall (Rt. 9), the Eatontown and in use and a long list of and Woodbridge shopping satisfied site owners intending centers, smaller shopping areas in Middletown, Holmdel Latfy's view is that offering Park, co-ordinating county homesites at Big Bass this and community activities, and

year will be more like a public the Garden State Art Center service than a job of selling. are easily accessible. "An area like this is Several outstanding colleges and universities are something that people really located in the general vicinity, need in times like these," he says. "The advantages of a ncluding Princeton second home where they can University, Rutgers get away from the pressures University, Douglass College, of the town and cities is Monmouth College and Brookbecoming greater all the time. dale Community College. Here they can relax and have

Close to Routes 9, 18, 33, 34 and the New Jersey Turnpike, Woodland Green may be reached via the Garden State Parkway, south to Exit 123; then south on Rt. 9 to Union Hill road, turn right on Union Hill road to models. Sales hours are from noon to 6 p.m. on weekends only.

To arrange for an ap pointment readers may call the McConnell & Co. sales office, 477-8702.

The Country Mall, a "mini-

-Providence-opened

mall" located at 72 South st.,

realizing a life long dream of

long time. And that will make leisure sites in the nearby Poconos doubly important, he declared. Drivers have little or no trouble in getting gasoline in the Poconos right now, and some stations are open on Sundays, he pointed out. The Pocono Mountain Vacation public something special Bureau has set up a "hot here," he says. "Big Bass line"—717-421-5791 which

fun—get acquainted with

nature again and, still be

within driving distance of

approximately 100 miles from

Bridge or less from most

lowns and cities in northern

New Jersey and eastern

He's pleased to note, he

says, that the jtasoline shortage seems to be easing.

But even so, the need to con-

serve fuel will be with us for a

Pennsylvania."

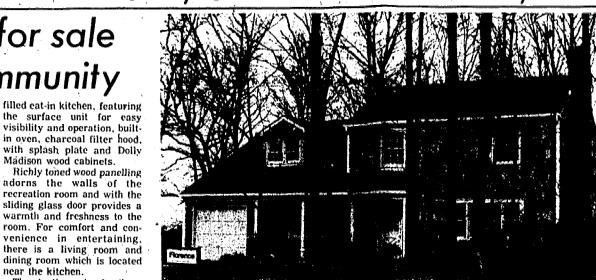
George Washington

recently. A colonial building, the mall drivers can call to find out faces a large parking lot on where gas is available. The Gales drive and features. round trip to the Poconos for shops such as the Plantation, a most people is a one-tankful plant shop owned by Mary drive. Storace of Stirling, Mary, a The route to Big Bass Lake gal with two green thumbs, is

at Gouldsboro, Pa., usually begins on Interstate 80, with a turnoff onto 380 to Exit 3.

ning. Superb General Electric

.



THE FLORENCE - Two-story colonial home with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. family room and garage is one of seven distinctive colonial-style homes with easy-to-obtain gas heat, open for inspection at World's Fair, latest project of Greater American Communities, one of New Jersey's largest residential builders. The World's Fair homes, priced from \$46,990, are off Cedar Grove lane in Franklin Township, just minutes from railroad and bus transportation, as well as Rt. 287

Colonial tradition featured in homes at World's Fair

The latest example of the with built-in dishwasher and attractive use of colonial range and hood tradition in a new home is the Florence at World's Fair, handy kitchen pantry, which under development by American Com-Greater. munities in Franklin Township. This two-story model. century homemaker Adjoining the kitchen is the now open for inspection off

Cedar Grove lane, has an exterior finished in all-wood materials and features a colonial-style covered portico. The entry has fover with guest closet and open staircase

The Florence, priced at \$49,990, is designed to utilize the home's square-footage to its maximum advantage

The first floor has frontfacing living room with op tional fireplace, formal dining room, and charming 15-foot custom cabinets, complete

available to qualified buyers. Another fine feature is the, with 10 percent down World's Fair location is an was always found in Colonial important' asset to today's homes of yore and is just as shome buyer. It is in a much appreciated by the 20th woodland \rural-suburban

location, well away from urban congestion, yet it is jus minutes to the New Brunswick large family room with nowder room, laundry area, railroad station which utility room and accessway to provides direct train tranthe garage and storage area. sportation to Newark, New The second floor features York City, Trenton Philadelphia, Rt. 287, which connects with New Jersev's other major highways, is just five minutes from the com munity, and shopping centers. facilities are all close by

arrangement. Mortgages are

include a family room and one to two and one-half baths, and garage Custom features standard equipment in the GAC homes, include double liung wood windows, baked enamel aluminum leaders and gutters. Bathrooms have ceramic floor and wall tiles in a choice of decorator colors. Kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities are fine wood-furniture finished with tormica tops

-Fo-reach-World's-Fair_in-Franklin Township, take Route 287 to Route 527 exit (Easton avenue) Drive south less than one-quarter mile loward New Brunswick and turn right at first traffic light onto Cedar, Grove Jane, Follow signs approximately one mile to right turn to World's Fair.

The Berg Agency, New

Quality, location, price popular at Sutton Place

The combination cellent quality, prime location and reasonable prices is producing an average of six or seven sales per week at Sutton Village, Prel Corporation's condominium community off Sally Ike road in Brick Town.

We expect an even more vigorous sales rate in the weeks ahead," says a Prel spokesman, "as more families move in to take full advantage of the upcoming summer season.

Sutton Village offers four home plans; a two-story townhouse and also three ranch-style units, with one, one bedroom and den or two bedrooms. Architecture may be strikingly contemporary or traditional Tudor. Each home restaurants. While Sutton Village is away in the community has its own

garage. Prices begin at \$21,990 from the crowds, it is close with as little as five percent enough to allow easy comdown mortgages available to muting to metropolitan qualified buyers. centers. The Garden State

Homeowners here really get Parkway and other major full value for thier money. highways serve as convenient Each unit comes complete links to Newark and New with central air-conditioning, York. "Aside from all these reasons," notes the Prel a built-in dishwasher, 30-inch eye-level double oven range. spokesman, "people also find the condominium aspects of clothes washer and dryer, fully insulated windows, 150amp electric service, copper the community very inviting water lines, a glass-lined At Sutton Village, the usual water heater and wall-to-wall homeowner chores, such as grass cutting, snow removal, carpeting.

Walls between homes are and exterior painting, are all constructed of cinderblock to handled by professionals for a maximum fire provide modest monthly fee. That protection and improved leaves more free time for acoustic quality. The comenjoyment of such things as munity's visual atmosphere is the swimming pool or just enhanced by underground loafing. telephone, cable TV and At the power lines. Sutton Village has many homeowners will be adding up

deductions for their annual

The most attractive reached by taking the Garden recreation package of all will State Parkway to Exit 91, be practically at each bearing homeowner's door...the Sutton exit-to Route 549, then right to Burnt Tavern road, right Village clubhouse-activity center. Outside, there will be a over the Parkway to Lanes huge swimming pool, plus a Mill road (first left turn), left wading pool for children. on Lanes Mill road bearing left at fork, onto Sally Ike road Tennis courts, shuffleboard and Sutton Village. courts and a spacious patio Prel Corporation (AMEX), area complete the picture. headquartered in Saddle Brook (NJ), is a leading The clubhouse will provide an ideal background for social residential-commercial buildfunctions or just casual afternoons, with a lounge, a er and property developer multi-purpose room with operations in New York, meetings and parties and billiard and card rooms. New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and

Almost as close are the Florida. schools of Brick Town, houses of worship, theaters, shopping 7.41% rate malls and a wide selection of

same time,

arranged Tri-State Mortgage Co., an

affiliate of George Sacks, Inc. of Jersey City, N.J., has arranged \$1 million in permanent financing for four subdivisions of the Mayer Corp., one of New Jersey's major building firms.

left—Herbertsville

Williams Smith and Joseph Stropoli, representing Tri-State, allocated the monies for 30-year financing at 7.41 percent for the following Mayer projects; Timbers at Barnegat, a community of single-family homes; Pebble Beach, a community of single family homes in Waretown; North Gate, single-family homes in Bayville, and Georgetowne. condominium town houses with club house and pool in Lindenwold.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN SUBURBAN PUBLISHING'S REAL ESTATE MARTII



place to spend your, retirement years, maybe you'll just want to sit back, take it easy and watch the rest of the world go by. And, that's fine, if it's what you really want . . nice home and garden, friendly neighbors, quiet neighborhood . . . that feeling of affordable security. "Nothing wrong with that! Good enough.", you say . . . and it can be yours at MYSTIC SHORES, if that's all you want. On the other hand, wouldn't you like to make the rest of your life the best of your life? Now that most of your responsibilities to others are over with, shouldn't you start thinking of yourself, for a change? O. K. then, watching the world go by just isn't good enough for you! Now, you should be looking forward to a whole new life . . . to the busy, productive, vital years ahead. Happy years. This is why the MYSTIC SHORES community was planned to go beyond "good enough" all the way to everything-you-could-askfor FOR EXAMPLE YOU'LL WANT AN EASY-CARE, REASONABLY PRICED HOME... MYSTIC MYSTIC SHORES homes, with every modern convenience, are priced from \$22,150 to \$36,950 and built to keep their good looks with a minimum of effort on your part. LIVING ON A FIXED INCOME?

1. U.S.

recreational attractions, income tax reports. As including golf and country property owners, they'll be clubs and the excitement of able to take deductions for sport fishing and similar activities on the nearby real estate taxes and mortgage interest Atlantic Ocean. Sutton Village can be

master bedroom suite with walk-in a closet a unique dormer-alcove suitable for dressing area or other dises. and complete bath, as well as three other bedrooms and second bath:

World's Fair is the latest development of Greater American, Communities one kitchen-breakfast area with of, thadaslates largest custom cabinets, complete residential halders. It features single family, homes Variety of shops with easy to obtain gas heat in seven distinctive designs, priced from \$46,990. Each home is situated on one-third Country Mall acre, or darger dot with municipal sewer and water service and underground utilities to preserve the beauty cited about the Country Mall of the woodland area. The and feels that her talents will winding roadslo-curbing. be put to use in helping sidewalks and *payed customers with their knitting driveways enhance the atand needlework projects.

tractiveness of World's Fair. "The trend today is that of self-expression; and what which looks like a "custom built community. This type of better way to satisfy this need attractive landscaped, enthan to create one's own art viconmentally-attuned com munity has become a Rags, Inc. opened March 1, trademark of Greater American Communities is a denim and jeans shop

throughout

cultural and educational All homes at World's Fair

operation and, most im- There are signs from there for portant, with many dozens of less than two miles on 507 to beautiful homes already built the Big Bass Welcome Center.

excellent

You like to live well. And can afford to. It's for you that we created The Top of the East. Life's high point. In fact, the highest point of the Atlantic Scaboard. Which means you can see some wondrous things: The New York skyline. Brooklyn, and the up of Long Island. Sunris

and seascape in an ever-changing.

Ξ,

Live it up. Castle in the air. Now it's all yours — Yaching from the Yet exceedingly (and beautifully) yeal. Atlantic Highlands Marina — fishing, In addition to such nicetics as valet, swimming, golf, tennis plenicking, iparking, 24-hour doorman service and Not one, but two race tracks nearby — all the appropriate trimmings, consider great shops and elegent dining just the condominium apartments minutes away. minutes away.

the condominium apartments themselves. Spacious balconies. Dressing rooms. Walk-in-and-in closets. Majestic entrance foyers. Air-: High living at home. Your overall maintenance fee means you can float in our pool, sun on our sundeck, play tennis on professional courts, sauna and shape up at our Health Club., on the premises, at your leisure. conditioning. Superb kitchens. And more. Come. See what you're up to. Once you do, you'll never look down. your leisure.

1 & 2 Bedrooms from Drink in the sights.



owning her own plant shop. Mary's terrariums and cactus gardens have created a great deal of interest since her opening Feb. 1. Mary said. 'Hanging baskets and very large floor plants are 'in' today and are included in all

1.1

1.22

interior decorating schemes." She calls it "interior plantscaping." The Plantation has a variety of all types of plants, and a helpful instruction book is given to each customer Planters, accessories, and supplies are featured.

'Wick 'n Knit,'' opened March I by Cathy Faber. Cathy started at a very young age working with yarns and needle work. She is verv ex-

catering to young people, is owned. Бy Ralph Gleichenhaus. Ralph, resident of South Plainfield. has teenagers of his own and knows just what they like in the pants line. Rags, Inc. will feature the latest in Levis Landlubbers, Long Johns, Smiles and Male. Tops and belts will be sold. In the near future, Ralph will be carrying bags, jewelry and shoes.

work," said Cathy.

The Country Mall has some spaces still available. Shops such as a frame shop, gift shop, candy shop, would be desirable in the Country Mall. For information call 464-2222 or 635-1972.



the distinguished new community in Ocean County

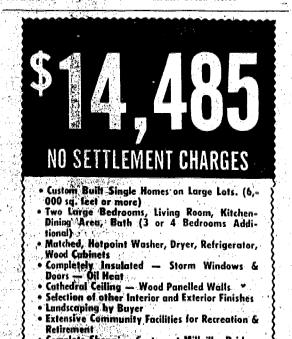
Camelot Woods: a <u>natural step up</u> in family living and home value. Seven customized models. Priced from \$39,990 to \$55,500 Constructed with old-fashioned care for people who care. About how they live, how they invest. A community that literally stands above all others in the area. With a unique "green shield" concept to preserve natural beauty and honor your privacy ideally located (adjacent to Ocean County College) close to all major shopping, schools and recreation. Cametot Woods is not for every family, but it could be for yours

See if and you'll know why! CAMELOT WOODS Toms River, New Jersey (201) 255-4437

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exil # 82, continue east on RT 37 to Hooper Avenue, turn left/ 2-1/2 miles to Camelol Woods (odjácent Ocean County Collège);

1

Jersey's largest residential Of special interest to buyers real estate firm, is exclusive at World's Fair is GAC's sales agent for the homes with financial purchase on-site-sales office



Complete Shopping Centers at Millville, Bridgeton, Vineland

*ANTI-INFLATIONARY HOUSING for 25 Years

DIRECTIONS: from NEW YORK or NORTHERN NEW JERSEY: N.J. Turnpike south, left at EXIT 7 to Rt.(2006) through HAMMONTON on Rt. (54) to MILLVILLE-or, Garden Stele Perkway south to EXIT 36. right On (322) to MCKEE CITY, left on (40) to MAYS LANDING and (522) to MILLVILLE SIM MILLVILLE, right on Main St., left on Cedar, therefer on Race to Laurei Lake. cross bridge at foot of Laurei Lake, turnleft, to registered office.





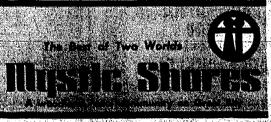
Depending on the home you buy, estimated living costs will range from \$85.05 to \$125.43 per month. This includes electric, sewage, water, club fees and your real estate taxes. Of course, mortgages would be additional and are

available. YOU'LL INSIST ON A CARE-FULLY PLANNED COMMUN-ITY. That's what you'll get at MYSTIC SHORES ... a beautiful woodland community, on Great Bay, at the Jersey Shore. Here are some of the statistics: 1,400 homes to be built on 324 majestic acres; parks, recreation areas, paved streets, sidewalks and driveways, all utilities, 24hour security, convenient transportation . . . and the climate is just great! At MYSTIC SHORES you get the best of all four seasons. PEOPLE TO MEET & THINGS

TO DO? MYSTIC SHORES will be a community of your peers (one of the principal buyers must be at least 52), offering recreational facilities second to none. AND FINALLY — Starting a new life doesn't mean saying goodbye to families and old friends. That's why we made MYSTIC SHORES

so accessible to visit, a great place to live.

P.S. CONCERNED ABOUT THE GAS SHORTAGE? CALL AHEAD.



9 to 8, seven days a week. DIRECTIONS:

HOURS:

Take Garden State Parkway to Enit 50 (Rt: 9) or Enit 58 (Rt. 539), then follow signs.

A New Community for Today's Young-Minded Adults. TUCKERTON, NEW JERSEY 08087 Phone: (609) 296-9131

Thursday, April 25, 1974

DISC 'N DATA

BY MILT ALBUM PICK OF THE WEEK ... THUN-

DERBOX: by HUMBLE PIE (A&M SP-3611) The Pie's latest effort is crammed with crisp. pounding rock. The 12 tracks include the group's renditions of some of its favorite recorded tunes, including the Beatles' "Anna. Chuck Berry's "No Money Down," Dobie Gray's "Drift Away," the Staple Singers' "Oh-La-De-Da," and Ann Peebles' "I Can't Stand the Rain," plus a number of Pie originals--"Groovin' With Jesus," "No Way," "Rally With Ali" and "Ninety-Nine Pounds,"

Humple Pie was formed in 1968 around guitarists Steve Marriott and Peter Frampton. bassist Greg Ridley, and drummer, Jerry Shirley, with Dave Clempson later replacing Frampton, Marriott, now the acknowledged spokesman and leader of the hand, was even then the most famous member, coming from the enormously-popular Small Faces. He had been hailed by fans and critics as a major musical talent; he composed fine melodies. wrote lyries about everything from romance to youthful fairytale fantasies and sang like a man possessed. His "Itchycoo Park" was a world-wide hit for Small Faces. But in England, where Steve lived, chart singles were the kiss of death for a band with artistic aspirations. No matter what kind words the critics offered, the record-buyers and concertgoers expected Marriott to come up with top-40 music. The Small Faces became frustrated and Humble Pie was the answer to Steve's problem. Humble Pie immediately became known as a group of hard-workers. Their first two albums. "As Safe As Yesterday Is" and "Town and Country" (both now available in America on A&M as a double album set called "Lost and Found"), were only modestly successful, but the lads slogged up and down the English motorways playing to people on a face-to-face basis. They placed some hard rock and some acoustic numbers, coinciding with the repertoire featured on their albums. They even

toured America in late 1969. Touring and performing energetically to coincide with the release of their "Humble Pie" and "Rock On" albums, Humble Pie exhibited a new lack of inhibition which endeared them to bundreds of thousands of new fans. Marriott



MRS. LAWRENCE LANDAU of Springfield helps to address invitations in the studio library of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Miliburn, for the Alfresco Benefit II, scheduled May 17. The benefit will be the second in the Paper Mill history for itself, and will be for its building and endowment funds. The event will consist of a buffet supper catered by the Chanticler under carnival tents on the theater grounds, and will be followed by a performance

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unleashed a new side of his talent-that of onstage showman-writhing, plaving guitar with abandon, singing even more expressively than ever before. His fellow Piemen followed suit. and hysteria was the audience's response-After important appearances in Shea Stadium. Hyde Park (London), and other major concert venues, a live album became imperative: "Rockin' the Fillmore" subsequently hit the top 20 by the end of 1971. A single, "I Don't Need No Doctor," also hit.

In late 1971, Peter Frampton left Humble Pie to embark on a solo career (Frampton's third and latest A&M album is "Somethin's Happening"), and former Coliseum guitarist Dave 'Clem'' Clempson replaced him. The fit was perfect, as the realigned group proved with their smashingly successful live appearances and best-selling albums: "Smokin," and "Eat

Wayne plays cop in 'McQ'drama

Colleen Dewhurst, who received a Tony award last week for best actress in a Broadway drama, "The Moon For the Misbegotten," costars with John Wayne in the new action film "McQ," which arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

In the melodrama involving police corruption, Wayne portrays a clean cop who turns in his shield and becomes a private eve when the brass tries to pin murders of policemen on

militants. Eddie Albert and Diane Muldaur have stellar roles. The picture, in color, was directed by John Sturges

Adventure films offered by Park

"The Laughing Policeman," and "The Last American Hero" opened yesterday on a double bill at the Park Theater, Roselle Park

Walter Matthau plays a cool, straight-faced detective in "Laughing Policeman," who tries to get to the bottom of a bloody massacre in a San Francisco bus. Bruce Dern and Lou Gossett have stellar roles in the film drama. which was photographed in color and directed by Stuart Rosenberg. In "The Last American Hero," a racing film.

based on Tom Wolfe's story of a real-life Junior Johnson, the picture involves a strong-headed country boy who becomes a car nut and races stock cars in North Carolina and Virginia. Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine, Art Lund and Geraldine Fitzgerald head the cast. The picture, in color, was directed by Lamont

The Saturday matinee show for kiddles will be McHale's Navy.

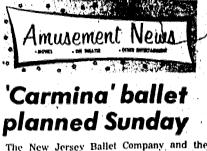
Murders, Mafia fill bill at Elmora

"Crazy Joe," a Mafia film about a manic hood in New York who takes on Mafia big-shots a crazed bid for power, and allies himself with black hoods in a takeover attempt, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth The plot parallels the headlines of the 1960s and the early 1970s.

Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss, Fred Williamson, Eli Wallach and Rip Torn head the cast. The movie, in color, was directed by Carlo Lizzani,

The associate film at the Elmora, "The Stone Killer." stars Charles Bronson, as a tough cop who goes against a gangland plot of mass murder to avenge the murder of gangland chieftains in the old days. Vietnam veterans are hired as the ultimate in well-trained killers Michael Winner directed the picture, which 15. Altar constelwas made in color.

neo for kiddies



New Jersey Schola Cantorum will join forces to present Carl Orff's dramatic hour-long work, 'Carmina Burana'' to New Jersey audiences, with original choreography by New Jersey Ballet's associate director Joseph Carow and resident choreographer George Tomal, it was announced by Carolyn Clark company director. This presentation will be a first for New Jersey.

"Carmina Burana," conducted by the 75-member New Jersey Schola Cantorum director Louis Hooker, will be staged Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the ballet's resident theater, and on Sunday, May 5 at 3:30 p.m. at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Rutherford.

It will include an instrumental ensemble and the full ballet company with principal artists Helyn Douglas, Ingrid Fraley, Larry Hunt and Michael Owen

Edward Villella serves as artistic advisor to the New Jersey Ballet.

Tickets for Sunday's performance are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained by calling the New Jersey Ballet Company in Orange at 677-1045.



director of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, talks with Theodore Bikel, one of the stars of the musical dramatic presentation, 'And None Shall Make Them Afraid,' to be performed on stage at the Fox Theater, Union, Thursday, May 9, Herschel Bernardi and Bel Kaufman will head a cast of performers in the stage vehicle which will be performed in behalf of 'One Day for UJA,' an annual event. Reservations may be made by calling the Federation at 351-5060.



delight 9. Dele's antithesis 10. Jekyll's

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(2 wds.

11. Diva

12. Soiree 13. Like a

ODATIS ANSWER 5. Flee 6. Floral arrange ment 7. Mountair 8. Diva's



LEE CASTLE ---- trumpeter in the Dorsey Band for many years, will appear with the 'Fabulous Dorsey Orchestra' as musical conductor and featured trumpeter; tomorrow and Saturday at Meadowbrook the-Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Bob Eberle also will be highlighted.



All times listed are furhished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington)--thursday through Tuesday, daily timeclock: NUTS, BOLTS AND SCREWS, 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20; LET ME LOVE YOU, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05; SO THIS IS HOLLYWOOD, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40, 11:05,

Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:05; Sun., 4:05, 7:40; CRAZY JOE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 6:15, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 5:45, 9:20; Sat. mat., THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST, 1, 2:45; cartoons,

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---THREE MUSKETEERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points), Union--MCQ, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Fri., 7:25, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

--0--0-MAPLEWOOD---PAPIL LON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 2, 5, 8; Sat. mat., HOW TO FRAME A FIG, 1, 3.

PARK (Roselle Park) ----THE LAST AMERICAN HERO, Thur., Fri., Mon. Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 3:45, THE LAUGHING 7:35: POLICEMAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6, 9:45; Sun., 1:45, 5:30, 9:20; Sat. mat., MC HALE'S NAVY, 1:30, 3,

RISE IN RUBBER U.S. consumption of natural

Debut, premiere, Friedman concert scheduled May 18 violinist Erick Friedman as soloist in Mozart's

Violin Concerto No. 5.

schools

forming Arts.

Cranford.

The Recital Stage Symphony, a 50-piece

ensemble; under the direction of Maestro Peter

Sozio, will make its bow at the concert with

Stravinsky's "Pulcinella, Suite" and Men-

delssohn's "Italian Symphony." Maestro Sozio, a professor of music at Jersey City State College, has established several New Jersey

musical organizations, including the College

Community Orchestra of Jersey City (he also conducts there). An honors graduate of the

Juilliard School, Sozio' also 'studied organ'

composition and conducting at other music

The world premiere of "Demeanoure," d

suite for children by Loretta Jankowski, also

will be presented by the Recital Stage Symi

phony. Miss Jankowski, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mountainside, has

received awards and has had public per-

formances of her compositions. A graduate of

the Eastman School, Rochester, N.Y., Miss

Jankowski received a master's degree in

composition from the University of Michigan

and she will begin work on her doctorate this

fall. She also had studied at the Juilliard School

At the age of 10, she began the study of

composition, music theory and piano under Gustave Robert Ferri, music director of

Recital Stage and Foundation for the Per-

information about next season (which will

include Van Cliburn, Vladimir Ashkenazy and

the Munich Boys Choir, may be obtained by

calling 688-1617, or by writing to Recital Stage,

P.O. Box 25, Union (07083). Special 50 percent

discount tickets may be purchased at Recital

Stage ticket outlets at three branches of the

Book Review in Union, Springfield and

Elegant Dining in

the Grand Tradition &

for a Quarter

of a Contury

LUNCHEON - COCKTAILS - DINNER PRIVATE PARTIES 10 TO 200

'erow

Tickets for the season's final concert and

for six years and in England and Poland.

The debut of a new symphony orchestra and the world premiere of a composition by a noted young New Jersey composer, will highlight this season's final Recital Stage concert Saturday. May 18 at 8 p.m. at Union High School. The concert, presented under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will star

Dumas spoof held on screen at Fox

"The Three Musketeers," a spoof on the swashbuckling film genre, continues for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22. Union

The picture, loosely based on the Alexander Dumas classic, stars Michael York as d'Artagnan, and Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain and Frank Finlay as the Musketeers

Other stars in the cast include Raquel Welch. Chariton Heston, Faye Dunaway, Christopher Lee, Jean Pierre Cassel, Geraldine Chaplin and Simon Ward. Richard Lester directed the movie, which was photographed in color.

McQueen, Hoffman on Maplewood screen

"Papillon," drama based on Henri Charriere's tale of inhuman treatment of prisoners in the 1930s French penal colony, continues on screen at the Maplewood Theater The picture, filmed in color, stars Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, and was

directed by Franklin J. Schaffner. The Salurday matinee feature at Maplewood is "How to Frame a Fig." the

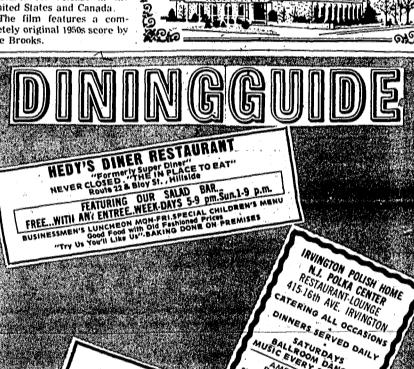
Movie features

HOLLYWOOD -- "The Lords of Flatbush," a film about young people who try to find their own way on the rooftops and in the stickball gutters of 1957 Brooklyn, has been acquired by Columbia Pictures for release in the United States and Canada.

Joe Brooks.

1000 C Flatbush gangs Jower 233-5542

The film features a completely original 1950s score by



N,

1.1

ELMORA (Elizabeth)----THE STONE KILLER, Thur.,



Rehabilitation starts before operation Amputees spending less time in hospital

A new technique designed to shorten rehabilitation time and length of hospital stav for amputee patients is a featured part of the total amputee care program at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. This program involves the cooperation of surgeons, physicians, physical therapists, prosthetists (who make the artificial limbs) and social workers.

According to Dr. Donald Brief, an attending surgeon at the Medical Center, rehabilitation for these patients begins even before the actual amputation. "When it becomes apparent to the physician that a person will have to lose a leg." he states, "we contact the physical therapy and social work departments so that the patient can start therapy before undergoing surgery. Social workers can prepare them for changes they'll have to make in their daily routine, and therapists can start them on some of the upper body exercises that will be necessary after surgery." This psychological and physical preparation will cut down on the rehabilitation time, but Medical Center specialists have gone one step further.

They have adopted a new technique which enables the patient to actually take part in a program of exercise and walking within days of surgery. Dr. Lelia Sterescu, director of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, outlines the steps involved. 'Immediately after surgery," she says, "we apply a semi-rigid dressing rather than a heavy plaster cast to the stump. This new dressing is lighter and easier to manage than the cast, and can be easily removed if the physician wants to check the incision. In addition, the material in the dressing does not irritate the patient's skin. and its flexibility helps control swelling very well. After a day or two," she continues, "a temporary cast can be put over the dressing and a temporary leg attached. A few days later the patient can start an exercise program, in some cases actually putting weight on the artificial limb within a week.

Therapy continues at the medical center until, with the surgeon's approval, the patient

Elin-Unger Post plans installation of its new officers

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold an installation of officers for 1974-75 on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the Crestmont Savings Bank, Maplewood.

The post and auxiliary have both been awarded "The Blue Ribbon" by the national JWV for outstanding work and membership for the past two years.

Jack Schechter of Hillside, commander of the post, and Mrs. Bobbie Wasserman of Union. president of the auxiliary, will retire after two years as leaders of their groups.

The following will be installed as officers of the Ladies Auxiliary: Mrs. Anne Sornstein of Elizabeth, president; Mrs. Blanche Egna of Newark, senior vice-president; Mrs. Sylvia. Gillule of Union, senior vice-president; Mrs. Esther Mann, treasurer: Mrs. Ruth Hirschorn, financial secretary; Mrs. Mae Cohen, conductress: Mrs. Shirley Zuckerman, pat. in-structor; Mrs. Lillyan Krueger, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Vice, guard, and Mrs. Sally Baskin, Miss Fannie Mark, Mrs. Bobbie Wasserman, and Delegate, Mrs. Sarah Salzberg, trustees.

Installing for the Ladies Auxiliary will be Mrs. Miriam Wortzel, of Hillside, president of the Essex County Council JWVA. Harvey S. Friedman, past department commander, will install the following officers for the post, Norman Sperber of Hillside, Commander: Aaron Strauss of Hillside, senior vicecommander, Martin Goldberg of Newark, junior vice-commander; Jack Schechter, three-year trustee.

George Vice of Maplewood, past post com-mander, and Mrs. Sarah Salzberg of Livingston, past department president, will be



PROGRESS CHECK - Mrs. John McCullagh, chief physical therapist at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, watches walking progress of an ampùtee patient. The Medical Center's amputee care program starts the rehabilitation process prior to the surgery, and follows the patient until he is able to take care of himself.

returns home, "In many cases," Dr. Sterescu explains, "this will occur within two or three weeks, which is very helpful for the patient's motivation. Going home signals an improvement, which encourages further progress." Once at home patients continue exercising and return to the medical center for further therapy two or three times a week

Later, when the incision is completely healed and the patient is accustomed to the artificial limb, the prosthetist will make a permanent limb to replace the temporary one.

The amputee program at the medical center has been very successful so far, partly because of the new rehabilitation technique and partly because of other factors. Mrs. John McCullagh. chief physical therapist at the medical center. points out that "a patient's improvement is markedly quicker when they feel people are really interested in helping them adjust to the loss of a leg. Our caring personnel try to treat each patient as an individual, helping them to achieve a kind of independence and selfconfidence which is essential rehabilitation." - to

Dr. Sterescue seconds this need for in dependence. "It's no good sending a patient home if he has to rely on his family for everything," she states. "His rehabilitation will be much more complete if he can care for himself as much as possible. Before a patient leaves for home we show them how to remove and replace the artificial limb themselves, how to get dressed and undressed, etc." Some patients who live alone or who need more help. but not hospitalization, before they can return home, are referred to an affiliate of the medical center, the Theresa Grotta Center for Restorative Services in West Orange, Here they receive the continuity of care needed for their total recovery.

It is continuity of care that Dr. Brief cites as the most important part of the amputee program at the medical center. "A prime example of this." he says, "is our regular amputee clinic. Surgeons, physicians, physical therapists, prosthetists and social workers gather to discuss and find solutions to any problems that may have arisen. The important thing is that the patient is not forgotten after the amputation. A whole team of specialists combine forces to aid his rehabilitation, and they are still concerned with his welfare months after surgery.

Father Pollard new chairman of NJHA board

The Rev. Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard will lead New Jersey hospitals "down the home stretch" in a race he says will culminate in a system of national health insurance.

Monsignor Pollard, selected last week as chairman of the board of trustees of New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA), told some 400 health care professionals from hospitals statewide, that any system of national health insurance adopted by the federal government must augment the efforts of the existing health care delivery network.

'Unified, effective efforts are a matter of tradition in this state," the new chairman noted, citing national statistics underscoring New Jersey hospitals' successes in cost containment and quality enhancement.

Calling for a reaffirmation of support from NJHA's 144-member health care insitutions Monsignor Pollard predicted a continuation of the stream of "genuine challenges" posed by the public, government and industry, and called for a strengthening of hospital visibility and effectiveness to offset the efforts of those 'who would undermine and weaken a system that is now effectively and economically meeting the health care needs of the residents of our state.

The chairman has served as director of bospitals for the Archdiocese of Newark since 1970- previously acting as assistant director from 1964. He is a member of the state's top health care policy-making body- the Health Care Administration Board; and a member of the board of governors of the Middle Atlantic Health Congress, an annual three-day health care exposition conducted each spring in Atlantic City.

The chairman will be assisted by George Billington, selected as chairman-elect, and by Barry D. Brown who will serve as vicechairman for the coming year.

Billington, executive vice-president of Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary, is vice-president of the Union County Hospital ociety, and is a member of the Union County Mental Health Association.

A member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, he has served on the Hospital Budget and Cost Review advisory committee to the New Jersey Commissioner of Insurance, and is vice-chairman of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jer-

Med school dean is stepping down

Dr. James W. Mackenzie, dean of the Rutgers Medical School component of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) for the past three years, has submitted his resignation effective July 1, end of the academic year. He requested continued appointment as chairman of the department of

Mackenzig noted in his resignation he had agreed to be dean for a three-year term, which is now coming to an end.

Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., president of CMDNJ; expressed appreciation for Dr. Mackenzie's "effort and devotion" and noted that under his leadership RMS, which is in Riscataway, had been "transformed from a two-year basic-science school that sent its graduates out of the state for further medical training into a full, four-year, M.D.-degree, granting institution.

Public TV picks three N.J. films

Three New Jersey Public Broadcasting programs have been accepted for national distribution to public and educational television stations throughout the country via the Public

Thursday, April 25, 1974 Garden space available Utility will lease small plots

If you live adjacent to a Public Service. Electric and Gas Company transmission line, you may be able to ease the feed bill this summer

PSE&G is inviting New Jerseyans to plant vegetable gardens on the right-of-way providing the land in question is owned by the utility, PSE&G owns 187 miles of transmission line right-of-way throughout New Jersey and annually, some 1,400 residents whose property adjoin it lease parts of it. But literally thousands of acres along it, suitable for small vegetable gardens, are not used at all.

The magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, in its April issue this year, estimates that an investment of less than \$20 in a modest plot 15by-20-feet can return almost \$272 worth of fresh food. The magazine assumes the use of starter plants. The National Garden Bureau, a Pennsylvania-based agency, estimates that \$3.90

discitte Apr

worth of seeds cast into a space just 10-by-16 feet can save a family of four \$120 in food bills High food prices, and growing interest in organic gardening, has resulted in a "green revolution", the agency claims; early seed sales are high, and community gardening is becoming more popular. One group, Gardens for All, Inc., P.O. Box 164T, Charlotte, Vt., 05445, offers help in establishing community gardens

Those who want to take the utility up on the offer are asked to write: Gardening, 80 Park pl., Newark 07101, describing where they live, the right-of-way location, and the size of the garden plot they plan. Assuming it is available. applicants will have to sign a lease, pay the utility one dollar a year, and agree to the terms of the lease. No buildings are allowed, and the utility reserves the right to maintain pervice to the transmission lines.

sylvania-based agency, estimate	s that \$3.90 the transmission	i ines.
Analizatio		
Applicatio		WASH :
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ior megut	and posis	0
	Saturday, May 18 (sup-	HOUSE?
positions at the various state-	plemental date, May 19). For Island Beach and Barnegat	Soiled Aluminum Siding?
owned oceanfront parks and	Lighthouse State Parks - Island Beach State Park,	Call Us For Estimate
operated by the Bureau of	Saturday, June 1 (sup-	
Parks, Department of Environmental Protection,	plemental date, June 8). New Jersey State lifeguards	CHEMSQUAD:
The positions are open to	participate in a summer-long	1116 Walnut St.
	organized program of physical conditioning, in-	Roselle, N.J. 07203
cessful applicants will receive a minimum rate of \$2.20 per	cluding calisthenics, swim- ming, running, rowing, surf-	(201)
hour for an average 40-hour	boarding, first aid and water	241-7356
work week through the summer period. Inland park	safety instruction.	
water facilities open May 25,	The	S. Onset
ocean beaches on June 15. E. Fenton Carey, supervisor	Econon Econon	iy Stronger
of water safety for the bureau. noted that the job test includes	Expert	
400-yard swim: a simulated	Ricky Crosta,	
rescue at 50 yards, towing a torpedo buoy and line; the	President, Richards Motors	A JAL STA
application of artificial resuscitation; a 200-yard .	ALL THIS AND THE AMC	
sprint on the beach and an	BUYENING	
interview. "Applicants should bring a	BR	MC GREMLINS- \$2409
swim suit, warm clothing, towels, food, hot beverages,		AMC HORNETS- \$2609
and plan to spend an entire	Manufactor state and her	enteringpoor fait tall poor directoristic sets appoint
day at the test facility," said Carey.		
Applications may be ob-	CAR LOADS OF '73 E '74 JA	
tained from the Supervisor of Water Safety, Bureau of	GOING AT CRIS	
Parks, Box 1420, Trenton, 08625 or by telephoning 609-	المتبادية والمتحدة فالتكفية فيتكتب بالتقاط بالمتعاد والمتحاد والمتحاد والمتحاد والمتحاد	RATED USED/CARS
292-3092.	4.dr. Sedan, finished in yellow w- black custom inter., auto.trans., radio, WW, in mint condition, 1,364	70 PLYMOUTH FURY III Auto, trans., V-8, air-cond., tui; pwr., blue w white vinyl root, 50 day
Tests will begin promptly at 10 a.m. as follows : For South	M	40,832 miles. S1295
Jersey inland areas - Bass River State Forest, Saturday,	72 AMC AMBASSADOR 4.dr. Sedan, auto, trans., full pwr., air.cond., radio, carries 90 day guarantee on engine, rear & trans.	'47 AMC AMBASSADOR 4 dr. R.H. auto: trans., fuil pwr fact. alr.cond., carries 90 day guarantee on engine rear & trans.
May 11 (supplemental date,	20, 187 miles. \$1895	54,646 miles. \$1295 A
May 12). For North Jersey inland area positions -	72 AMC GREMLIN Stick on floor, V.8, R.H. mag wheels, deflector, very clean, guaranteed by us on engine, rear & trans, 24,000	168 MERCURY COUGAR RX
Hopateong State Park.	us on engine, rear & trans, 24,000 miles. \$2295	2.dr. HT, auto. trans., fact., air. cond., full pwr., R-H, one pwrier, very clean. 43,997 miles S1195 3
Labor accords	71 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Beige, one owner, R-H, very clean. 22,723 miles.	168 AMC REBEL WAGON
	TO AME AMBASSADOR	Radio, auto, trans., full pwr., fact air.cond., guaranteed by us. 43,538 miles. \$1095
missioner of the New Jersey	2-dr. HT, auto. trans., small V-8, radio, fact. alr-cond., carries 3 month guarantee on engine, rear &	'67 CHEVROLET CAPRICE A
Industry, announced this week	-trans-49,182 miles. \$1495	Auto, trans., R.H., P.S., guaranteed 1 100 percent inspection, 64,000 miles. ri \$795
that the State Board of Mediation last month closed 96	2 dr HT, R-H, auto, trans., P.S., yellow w-black top, 90 day guarantee	4-dr. Sedan, V-6, auto, trans., air cond., P.5., filt wheel, many many
of the 607 cases under its	\$1295	extras. 32,000 miles. \$795
included 74 arbitrations, 19		P models in slock
disputes and three strikes.	Wagoneer / Truck / C	3-5/0J-6/Cherokee
FRIDAY DEADLINE		
All items other than spot		HARDS

Registration being accepted for peace institute at Seton

Registrations are being accepted for a twoweek summer institute on "Teaching Peace, Justice and Human Values" which will be conducted at Seton Hall University June 17-28. The institute, which is being jointly spon-

Art, craft show by grad students

The works of 16 graduate students at Kean College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College at Union) will be shown in a two-part exhibit of arts and crafts to be held in the College Gallery. Vaughn-Eames Hall from May 20 to June 6, from 2-5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment on weekends from 5-7 p.m

The first section of the exhibit, through May 18, will feature ceramic textiles and furniture design. Paintings, graphics, sculpture and photography will be shown starting May 20. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Works to be exhibited demonstrate a variety

of techniques and materials, including oriental influences in the ceramic forms of Pamela Ely and John Spinazzalo. Folded and hanging weavings by Margaret Modavis offer an experimental approach to textiles, while Elaine Stein, shows a humorous knotted jute hanging. 'Good Time Charlie.'

The exhibit's second part includes large color photographs by Jan Press, exploring abstract patterns of nature. Prints by Judi Lewis utilize the techniques of embossing, etching and aquatinting

Student recital Sunday A free public recital will be presented by the

students of the Masterwork School of the Arts

on Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Student

Center, auditorium, County College of Morris.

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

sored by the University's Center for Humanistic Studies in affiliation with the Institute of Social Relations of the Newark Archdiocese and Global Education Associates, will consist of courses aimed primarily at educators, a film festival and an evening of lecture series

The institute is designed to provide teachers with tools for preparing youth for life in today's interdependent work and will deal specifically with such human values as peace, justice and environmental stewardship and their relationship to methods and curriculum content in secondary, elementary and early childhood classroom.

The course for elementary and, early, 'surgery, a post he held before assuming the childhood educators will be "Education for applearer inp." Reace, Justice and Global Citizenship." taughto, deprive market in his resignation he had by Patricia Mische, director of educationality development for Global Education Associates. She has wide experience as an educator and educational consultant in this country and in Africa and is currently completing a book on global interdependence.

Dr. Joseph Moore, associate professor of history at Montclair State College, will teach the course for secondary educators on "The Role of the Secondary School in Education for Peace." He is a teacher trainer and is coauthor of a textbook, "War and War Prevenfor use in secondary school social studies. Each course is worth three graduate credits

Speakers for the lecture series on the topic. "Building a Human Future," and film titles for the daily movies will be announced later. Both the lecture series and film festival will be open : to the public.

Further information on the summer institute is available from Mrs. Mische, institute director, at the Center for Humanistic Studies

co-chairmen for the evening.

A coffee hour was held by the post at the Lyons Veterans Hospital on Easter Sunday for about 100 patients. A donation of \$100 was presented to the administration to be used for the patients indigent fund.

A party was held at the East Orange Veterans Hospital on Monday, April 15, refreshments were served and prizes given to all patients on the 12th floor.

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Pollack new president of Fairleigh Dickinson Fairleigh Dickinson the leadership which

Rt. 10, Randolph.

University's board of trustees Fairleigh Dickinson University needs at this time. has unanimously elected Dr. Jerome M. Pollack the third We are all proud to serve on the board which has elected president of the university.

In making the an-nouncement, Fairleigh S. the new president." Pollack. FDU's acting Dickinson Jr., chairman of the president since last Dec. 3. board of trustees, said: succeeds Dr. J. Osborn Fuller 'The trustees are convinced who resigned after six years as president. Fuller was, subsequently named president that Dr. Pollack will provide

emeritus and Distinguished Professor of Marine Geology-Pollack, 48, joined Fairleigh Dickinson in 1971 as vicepresident for academic affairs and was made executive and academic vice-president on Jan. 1, 1973. He came to FDU from the University of Rhode Island where he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, vice-president for academic affairs and professor of geology.



Grant to be used in Upward Bound

at Seton Hall.

With the help of a recent grant from the Victoria Foundation, Seton Hall University's Upward Bound program, which is designed to prepare high school students for college or post-secondary careers, hopes to expand both the scope of its activities and the number c. students it serves.

Scton Hall received a grant of \$15,000 from the Victoria Foundation, which specializes in support to New Jersey health, welfare and education programs. Primary funding for Upward Bound comes from federal government sources that provides for an enrollment of about 105. Currently Upward Bound has an enrollment of 135 participants from East Orange, Clifford Scott, Orange, Weequahic. Malcolm X. Shabazz and Barringer High Schools.

Upward Bound utilizes Saturday and summertime activities such as cultural field trips, discussion groups and films to interest collegepotential high schoolers to continue their education or training. A career education project, involving work-study to widen job experience and awareness of vacational opportunities, and a pilot program introducing high school seniors to college courses, are also offered through Upward Bound.

The Jerseyvision programs selected by PTL are "The 11th Year," focusing on a New Jersey resident who spent more than a decade in prison; "Thomas A. Edison: The Old Man," concerning the inventor who lived and worked in the Garden State, and "Gomberg at 82." which explores the memories and life of the Jewish immigrant through the eyes of one grandfather, "Gomberg at 82" received the highest vote of the 75 programs viewed during the PTL screening session.

The Public Television Library is a distribution center for public and educational television programs from throughout the country. PTL is located in Bloomington, Indiana.

TV to study problem of church, immigrants

The problems faced by the Roman Catholic Church in absorbing Spanish speaking immigrants into it population will be explored during "Your God Speaks a Different Language" on "Assignment: New Jersey," Wednesday, May 1, and Sunday, May 5, at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The half-hour program includes interviews with clergymen, sociologists and Spanish speaking laymen. Among the topics discussed re the pros and cons of establishing national language) churches for Spanish speaking Catholic individuals.

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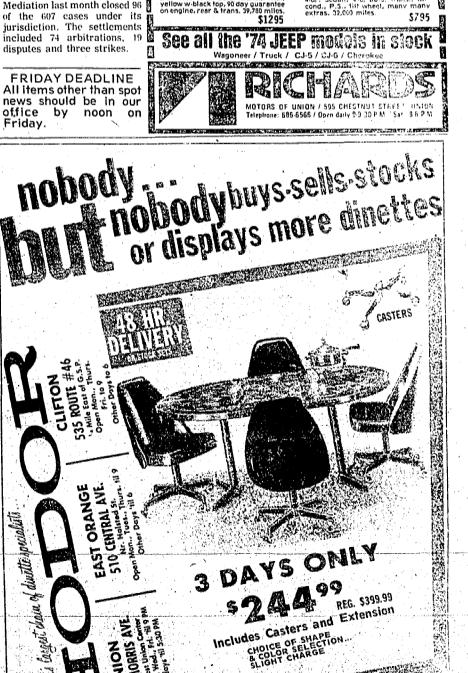
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-Thursday, April 25, 1974-c From mental health to dental health, College of Medicine serves the people

This is the second of three articles about the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New

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To Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey since 1971, CMDNJ is "an agency for human development."

"This," he said, "means being involved in many aspects of daily living. It sees the practice of medicine and dentistry today as preventing illness, as well as curing it. Modern medicine and dentistry recognize that disease prevention starts with birth itself."

Dr Bergen said his college also accepts an educational role in family planning and family life. "This," he continues, "involves nutrition. It is concerned with living condition. It deals with mental health, dental health, social adjustment and the myriad problems of societal pressure on young and old-all within the context of vaired urban, suburban, rural, industrial, commerial and agricultural enviroments of the state.

"Thus the free-standing role that the governor and the legislature decreed for CMDNJ is a major asset. We are an institution free of traditional encumbrances that beset others, free to move in new directions, free to and free to serve the people," said Dr. Bergen.

Jersey Medical School and the New Jersey Dental School components of CMDNJ.

The Seton Hall institution devised a great seal, which survives as the official seal of CMDNJ. It depicts the mythical Roman god of medicine, Aesculapius, standing above New Jersey's three-plow coat of arms. He is flanked by an inscription that announces: "Miseris Succurrere Disco." As relevant today as ever, the Latin inscription translates to : "I Learn To Relieve Suffering."

For the learning necessary to relieve suffering. New Jersey's legislatre created CMDN-J as a unified, statewide, state-supported institution with a single board of trustees appointed by the governor. The first step came in 1965 with the acquisition of the Seton Hall complex, which was renamed New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. To this was added the Rutgers Medical School (RMS) in 1970, and the unified institution took on its present name: College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Founded in 1962 as a two-year basic science school RMS at one time sent all of its students. elsewhere for the two years of clinical training required for the M.D. degree, but in 1972 the school was converted by CMDNJ into a full.

Medical Center to Martland Medical Center.

permanent campus, on a 45.7 -acre site of cleared land across the street.

The Newark construction, a \$177-million undertaking, is about 65 percent completed. except for a hospital, which is still in planning stages. New building at Rutgers Piscataway campus brings the total of current of still-to-bestarted CMDNJ construction to more than \$220million

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DENTAL STUDENTS also take their basicscience work in Newark, but New Jersey Dental School itself remains in Jersey City, pending completion of a building of its own on the new Newark campus. The dental school plans to continue clinical activity in Jersey City, too, however.

Rutgers Medical School, meanwhile, has grown in Piscataway. Its eight-story basic sciences building there was dedicated in 1970. and a 325-bed, \$45-million teaching hospital also is planned for the campus, close to the basic-science building and the Institute of Mental Health Sciences. The latter, opened in the fall of 1972, provides both inpatient and out-patient services for residents of central Jersey, as well as teaching facilities.

Martland Medical Center, which is on Bergen street Newark, was acquired by CMDNJ in

1969. A 20-story, post-World War II structure originally known as Newark City Hospital, it serves as "family physician" to most of Newark's indigent population. Martland's current role may one day be assumed by the new teaching hospital planned for the new Newark campus." CMDNJ's fourth existing school, the

Graduate School of Blomedical Sciences (GSBS) was chartered in 1961 as part of the former Seton Hall medical school. Bestowing advanced degrees up to the PH.D., GSBS also is at the Bergen street campus, engaged in research and teaching in the life sciences. In addition, the medical-dental college works with other educational institutions in the state in cooperative programs.

Tour for students at Cook College Tours for high school students, exhibits, a

student vs. faculty tug-of-war, concerts and a flea market open to the public are a few of the items on the agenda for the annual spring program at Cook College, Rutgers, beginning omorrow.

The event, expanded to three days for the first time this year, will give visitors a chance to examine Cook's facilities and get to know more about the newest member of the federated college system at the universary. Spring program gets under way when 1,550 sophomores and juniors from high schools all over New Jersey are welcomed to Cook tomorrow morning by Dr. Charles E. Hess, dean of the college.

Cancer grants awarded to Jersey researchers

Nine grants totalling more than \$477,000 have been awarded to researchers in New Jersey by the American Cancer Society, it was announced this week by Mrs. Harry P. Beldon. president of the New Jersey Division.

"These grants," said Mrs. Beldon, "are part of the American Cancer Society's continuing effort to seek out the causes of this cruel disease and to find new means of effectively combatting it.

"This year it is estimated that 355,000 Americans will die of cancer, or one every minute and a half. Some 14,000 will die in New Jersey alone.

"Dismaying as these projections are, hope can be taken in the fact that more lives are being saved from cancer than ever before. Whereas, in the 1930s, fewer than one in five were being saved, today that survival rate has improved to one in three. Knowledge gained through research is the major factor in this improvement against a disease which in the early 1900s was recignedly accepted as incurable.'

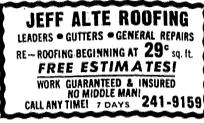
The American Cancer Society offers three types of grants to support research: 1) "research project grants" to finance individual work; 2) "institutional research grants" to universities, institutes and hospitals for the support of pilot studies; 3) "research personnel grants" to outstanding scientists and medical

students specializing, or planning to specialize. in cancer research. Recipients of the nine American Cancer

Society grants are: College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - Newark Medical School-an institutional research grant and a faculty research award to Chung Shu Yang, Ph.D. Institute for Medical Research, Camdenresearch professorship for Dan. H. Moore, Ph.D.

Princeton University-Bruce M. Alberts, Ph.D., Jennifer D. Hall, Ph.D., Arnold J. Levine, Ph.D., and Abraham Worcel, M.D., of the Department of Biochemical Sciences, and Austin Newton, Ph.D., of Moffett Laboratories, Roche Institute of Molecular Biology - Joan Tscherne, Ph.D., of the Department of

Biochemistry.





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Former POW returns to college life Capt. Milligan: Dress the major difference

What does American and college-life sec like to a war veteran who returned to the campus after an absence of 10 years, six as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam?

"I left an Ivy League America and returned to see styles that seemed to me to be similar to those of the Gay '90s," said Air Force Capt. Joseph E. Milligan. "Other things surprising to me were the hair styles, women's lib, changes in moral standards, nudes on Broadway and Xrated movies.

A 1963 graduate of the Rutgers College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, Capt. Milligan is back on that campus (now known as Cook College) as a special student, taking the necessary courses for entrance to veterinary school. (He owns a small farm near Pittstown where he is beginning to raise dairy cattle.) Capt. Milligan was shot down and captured in May 1967 on his 113th combat mission while piloting an F-4C Mach Two fighter plane

northeast of Hanoi. Concerning student life today, Capt. Milligan didn't see the great differences he had been led to expect, except in dress and, perhaps, in moral standards.

He said he found no particular difficulty in adjusting to course work, although basic science curses now have more information on which he must catch up. He added that he wasn't a particularly good student as an undergraduate because he was interested in other things but felt that he was a good student now.

A career Air Force officer, Capt. Milligan found he had to make some minor adjustments in his own life after all those years in a total of seven North Vietnam prison camps.

'Things like driving a car again,'' he said, ''I wasn't used to the motion and may perception seemed to be a little off. I would sometimes eat too fast; that was a hangover from being forced to gulp food in prison camp. Also-again a hangover from prison life- I would forget to turn off the lights when I left a room.

"One of the most significant things I noticed



HOME FREE — Air Force Captain Joseph Milligan is met by his father and mother at Westover, Massachusetts, Air Force Base in February of 1973 after six years in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps. Capt. Milligan is now a special student at Rutgers, where he graduated in 1963, Left to right are Mrs. Emma Milligan, Capt. Milligan, an Air Force Public Information Officer, and J. Bertram Milligan.

point

when I returned to this country was the irresponsibility of the national press," Capt. Milligan said with some heat. "I think the mass media has become quite irresponsible in news reporting and prints an awful lot of things out of context.

"When I was released I was asked what I thought about deserters. I replied that they were still Americans and should be allowed back in this country. However, 1 also said they still deserted their country and should be required to pay for their mistakes. I do not believe in amnesty.

given \$69,637 The New Jersey Turnpike Authority made contributions totaling \$114,787 to 38 volunteer ambulance squads and 25 fire departments responding to emergency calls during 1973 over the 142-mile length of the nation's busiest toll

road system All contributions for these emergency services are absorbed by the Turnpike Authority---

Ambulance units

serving Turnpike

at no expense to the patron in distress. Most of the money-\$69,637-was contributed to ambulance units summoned by the authority on 1,226 separate occasions to administer first aid at accident scenes and to those suffering heart attacks or other illnesses

The balance of \$45,150 went to volunteer fire departments responding to 340 vehicle or grass fires with 532 separate pieces of apparatus.

During 1972 the authority contributed \$80,742 to volunteer units for providing assistance on a total of 1,531 occasions.

Last year the Turnpike's accident rate of 83.5 per 100 million vehicle miles was its lowest of the decade and the lowest of all toll roads recording more than one billion travel miles.

The national average for all toll roads in 1973 as reported by the National Safety Council was 115.8 accidents per 100 million miles traveled.

Force Base, Capt. Milligan was presented with two Distinguished Flying Crosses for services over Vietnam. He already had eight Air Medals, awarded for combat missions; two Purple Hearts, one for severe burns he suffered when he was shot down, one for injuries suffered when he was tortured; the Air Force Commendation Medal and campaign ribbons. Capt. Milligan was tortured severely. When captured, he was trussed up in an unsuccessful effort to extract information. Later he was forced to go through several forms of selftorture and he was beaten with an automobile fan belt.

Now that it was all over, did Capt. Milligan hate his former captors?

"No, I don't hate them," he said. "They were just doing what they were told to do or forced to do, but I guess some of them deserve to be hated.'

'Indians,' story of Buffalo Bill, to be staged at Kean College

present Arthur Kopit's "Indians." a play which story of the humiliation and devastation of the North American Indians, starting next Wednesday.

Evening performances will be given May 1, 2. 3, 4 at 8 p.m.; matinees performances are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2, at 2 p.m. All performances will be in the Theatre for Performing Arts and there will be ample free parking.

Ticket prices are \$3 for center section seats and \$2 for side section seats. For further information or reservations, call 527-2337.

Originally producted by Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, "Indians" uses the format of the wild west show to view the story of one man's justification of himself as hero. It traces Buffalo Bill's efforts to help his Indian friends, his ultimate failure, and the consequent guilt which he -- and mankind -- experienced.

Arthur Kopit succinctly expressed his view of the play: "I don't want them (the audience) to

The Theatre Guild of Kean College will come out and say what a terrible nation. I do want them to realize our history is not so uses several resources of the theatre to tell the simple. What it means should relate to the way we have used our power toward people less powerful and created a mythology to justify.

> The killing of buffalo, the defeat of Custer, and the surrender of Sitting Bull are all explored in the action of the play. The production will use the aura of the wild west show, dream sequences, film effects, dance arrangements, and an original musical score to highlight the theme.

Computer machinery

Kean College, Union, will be host to the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National Association for Computing Machinery tomorrow. Members representing business and industry will include scientists from IBM. Schering Corp. and Bell Laboratories. Student chapters will include Kean. Fairleigh Dickinson, Newark College of Engineering, Princeton, Rutgers and Stevens Institute.





You can afford

to cover blintzes Diane Miller, home economist, will lead the next session in the Traditional Jewish Cookery Series from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. The recipe to be highlighted will be blintzes. Registrations are now being accepted for this program. The workshop is open to the community. More information and fees may be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 27. RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18c per word (Min. \$3.60) Call 686)7700

"A number of newspapers reported that I

"I don't need to tell you how angry that made

me," Capt. Milligan said. "I found no com-

plaints with the local newspapers. The New

Jersey papers are doing a fine job. Some

others print what they want to print to make a

After his release Capt. Milligan was flown to

Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts

where he met his future wife, Mary Ann Runda.

They were married in July 1973

favored amnesty, and a major radio-TV net-

work said the same thing.



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Thursday, April 25, 1974



-Thursday, April 25, 1974-

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	Board, Room Care 103	Houses Wanted 112	Public Notice
	ESSEX HOUSE OF MONTCLAIR Board and Custodial Care For Senior Citizens 746-5308 ZTF-103.		TOWNSHIPOFUNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was finally
	Furnished Rooms for Rent 105		passed and approved at a meeting
,	UNION Furnished 2, rooms and bath, kitchenette basement private home. Business person, Call 686-	MILLBURN 1 family building lot in Wyoming area with spectacular N.Y. view, Asking \$29,000. John T. Niemiec, Realtor, 762-0480.	Township of Union in the County of Union held, April 23, 1974. The twenty day period of limitation within Awhich a suit, action of proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the
	7127. UNION Nicely furnished room, for gentleman. References required.	01fices for Rent 117	validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. MARY E.MILLER
	Call 686-8021 Z 4-25-105	ELIZABETH New office for rent, \$135 per month heat & hot water supplied. Call 353. 6306 or 486-7614. HA 4.18-117	Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE CRYSTAL WAY PLAY
	Small Sunny room. Kitchen privileges. Write Classified, Box 1772, c-o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, Revington Z4-25-105	Parking Space 119A	APPROPRIATION FOR SAID
	IRVINGTON 2.4-25-103 2 furnished rooms with bath, all utilities supplied. Business man or woman. 372-1987	IRVINGTON Parking Space Irvington Center Call 371.0600	PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION
	<u>Ž</u> <u>4</u> , <u>25</u> .105	Vacation Rentals 122	BE IT ORDAINED by the
	Houses for Rent 110	SHIP BOTTOM, LONG BEACH	Township of Union in the County of Union:
	Stroom house, oll heat, available June 1st. Adults. \$200 rent. Write Classified Box 1771, c-o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,	ISLAND. Apartments & cottage, 2 blocks from ocean & bay. Ideally located, 688-4983. Z 4-25-122	Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the improvement of the Crystal Way Playfound located in the vicinity of Clermont Terrace in
	Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Z-4-25-110	BEACH HAVEN WEST 3bedroom Ranch, lagoon,	the Township of Union in the County of Union. Said Improvement shall consist of the
	Year Round House - overlooking Highland Lakes, Sussex County, N. J. For information call (212) SS	private dock, screened porch. Available July & August Call 964-0583.	installation of fencing, baseball backstop, playground and picnic equipment, top solling and
	Tear Round House - overlooking Highland Lakes, Sussex County, N.J. For Information call (212) ES 6-2898 eves, between 7 & 9 P.M. LONG BEACH ISLAND Z 4-25-110	Automobiles for Sale 123	seeding, signs and such other appertenances as shall be necessary for the proper operation of said playground.
	Lagoon Ranch, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, washer, dryer, gas grill, Bay view, near injet, private	1944 FORD 6 cyl., asking \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 245-5439, days 964-7000	Section 2. All of the said work provided for in this ordinance shall
	\$1,500 687-4587 or (609)494-0435	ask for Mark.	be as shown on plans for said work prepared by the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union and according to the specifications therefor prepared by said Engineer, which said plans by said Engineer, which said plans
	Z 4-25-110 Houses for Sale 111	work: good buy for someone with	specifications therefor prepared by said Engineer, which said plan
	BERKELEY HEIGHTS	1944 CORVAIR—4.door, automatic transmission; good condition except that engine needs some work; good buy for someone with mechanical ability; can be seen at West Side Guit Station, 1280 Stuyvesant Ave., (corner Gless Avenue) Union	and specifications are on file in the Clerk's office of the Township o Union in the County of Union and ir the office of the said Township
	Spring Has Sprung Let us show you this young brick a frame bi-level featuring a ground	1947 CHEVELLE MALLEUL	Engineer. Section 3. All of said work shall be done under the supervision and
	 level family room with fireplace, all as 16 acre lot 4 bodrooms, 216 	miles, very good condition, V.8, new shocks, battery, exhaust system. \$795, Call 686-9289.	direction and subject to th approval of the Engineer of th Township of Union in the County of
	baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen with dishwasher, 2 car garage, Price \$64,500. Call now	HA-If-123 1971 BUICK ELECTRA Fully equipped, good condition, \$2100- 1969 Buick Le Sabre new tires,	Union and may be done on contrac
4	464-9700	7800 rebuilt engine, extras. \$800. 688-	materials purchased by o furnished to the Township. Section 4. The sum of \$15,000.0 is hereby appropriated to th
	Crestview Agency Realtor	1966 BUICK LeSabre K-4-25-123 4 dr.,P-S, P-B, A.C, 66,000 miles. \$225, 686-8848 after 4 P.M.	is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of suc- improvement. The sum s appropriated shall be met from the
	Eves: 464-5706 0F 035-9550 Z 4,25-111 EDISON	1971 PONTIAC LEMANS	proceeds of the bonds authorized and the down paymer appropriated by this ordinance. N part of the cost of said purpos
•	LEAVE YOUR WIFE AT HOME UNLESS YOU'RE READY TO BUY!	seats, stick shift, \$1,650, MU 7.3992. K 4.25-123 1964 CORVAIR, 4 door, auto, trans.	shall be assessed against propert specially benefited.
	She's going to love this immaculate ranch. Living room, dine in kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms &	mileage. Call 241-4039.	determined and stated that (1) th
	bath: garage, all city utilities, low, low \$975 per year taxes. Available immediately, Only \$46,900, No	1964 PONTIAC, convertible, 8 Cyl. 4 good tires, needs little work. 232-8661	(hereinafter referred to a "purpose") is not a curren expense of said Township, and (
	down VA, minimum down FHA to qualified buyers. WASHINGTON VALLEY REALT	1970 DATSUN 2.000 roadster convertible, 5 speed	purpose by the issuance so obligations of said Townsh
	968-6100 298 Route 22, West Green Broc	condition \$1800, 375-0259 after 6	pursuant to the Local Bond Law New Jersey, and (3) the estimat cost of said purpose is \$15,000.0 and (4) \$1,000 of said sum is to
	GREENBROOK		hereinafter appropriated
	\$47,900 CONSERVE ENERGY It's all here. A magnificent family	offer, Call 245-6310 after 5 P.M. K-4-25-123 1969 VOLKSWAGEN-SQUARE	estimated maximum amount bonds or notes necessary to
	home' in a lovely quiet neighborhood. A 3 bedroom, 1/2 split level on 1/2 agre lucious green	miles, dealers serviced every 3,000 miles, Excellent cond. \$1400,	and (6) the cost of such purpose,
	grass. Living room 21 Ft. long with radius bow window. Family room 25 Ft. long with brick fireplace, a	K.4.25-123	Is artimated to be necessary
	private rear patio with "trees that = breathes" peace & relaxation. The energy you save will be your own.	Imports, Sports Cars 123A	accounting, engineering a inspection costs, legal expension and other expenses,includi
	No down VA, minimum down FHA to qualified buyers. WASHINGTON VALLEY REALT	y well maintained, \$1,100, 232-508	Interest on such obligations to t extent permitted by Section 40A 20 of the Local Bond Law.
	968-6100 298 Route 22, West Greenbroo 2 4-25-11	PARTS, ACCESSORIES - FOR	determined and stated the moneys exceeding \$1,0
	HOUSE HUNTING?	Inrgest, oldest, nicest, supplier Imported Auto Center, behind rai	i appropriated for down payme i on capital improvements or for capital improvement fund
	Then tell us what you need, wan and hope for I We will roll out th red carpet.	Automotive Service 12	I finance said purpose. The sum
4	Assoc. Inc. Realfor	FOREIGN CAR SPECIALIST	such moneys to the payment of
	302 E. Broad St. Westfle 232-6300 Z 5-2-11	Specializing in foreign cars. Offer	s purpose, bonds of said 10wnship
	Custom Cape Cod, 6 rooms, baths, 2 car attached garag Brick Perma stone & Fram	I peperiodole di reasonadre price	5. Not exceeding statute are net 6. authorized to be issued pursuan r. said Local Bond Law. Said bo shall bear interest at a rate
	mother daughter. Fenced var	or K 4-25-1;	- I determined within the limitati
	Corner, On bus line, 374-2226, Z-4-25-1	Autos Wanted 12	prescribed by law. All mat with respect to said bonds determined by this ordinance s

WANTED TO BUY ALL JUNK CARS & TRUCKS \$20 & UP. 24 HR. SERVICE CALL AL STOIA, 672-2501 CALL AL STOIA, 672-2501 CLEAN YOUR YARD FOR THE features, Call now for price & SUMMER. We buy Junk cars, used cars, highest prices paid. Call 964-8474 or 355-8892. 464-9700. K 5.9.125 **Crestview Agency Realtor** 7 S. 📥 Motorcycles for Sale 127 319 SpringfieldAv., Berk. His, Eves: 464-5706 or 635-9556 Z 4-25-111 Motorcycles for Sale 127 ALL NEW LAVERDA Motorcycles JUST OFF THE BOATI One of Europe's Intest cycles. 750cc. & 1000cc. triple. Cafe Racer design. Custom built, dual disc brakes, electric stort, collector exhaust, clip-on handlebers, etc. etc. BOB'S CYCLE CENTER Sales.Service-Parts Accessories Authorized Dealer-New & Used 1301 U.S. Highway 1, Rahway (Across from Rahway Prison) 301-8779 K 4.25-127 Eves: 404-5/00 0F 635/9556 Z 4-25-111 ROSELLE PARK Geo. PATON Assoc. Realfors 416 Chestnut St., Roselle Pk 241-8686 Z 4-25-111 SPRINGFIELD STOP SEARCHING inspect this stately 3 bedroom colonial. Make your offert includes central A-C, fireplace & peneled family room on 1st floor. paneled family room on 1st floor \$54,900, EVES: 273-6078, Realton K 4-25-127 OAK RIDGE REALTY 372MorrisAv., Spild. 376-4822 SOUTH ORANGE Z 4-25-111 NO CYCLE SHORTAGE HERE SHOR (AGE HERE Mini's, Trail Bikes, MotoCross, Roadbikes & Enduros, by the hundreds (Even the new '125's'' f'200's'') Maxiselection at Mini-prices i Beat the certain cycle shortage this Summeri Free riding Instructions daily. Trades accepted. Call for info & picces 753. 1500 VI.P. (Nation's largest Honda Dealer) 108 W. 7th St., Plainfield Open 9.9. X 425.127 Spacious 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 Isvatories. So. Ridgewood Rd., So. Mountain School, Principals only. Low 50's. 762-2195. Z 4-25-111 prescribed by saw the shall be a set of the SUPER SPLIT MOTHER DAUGHTER possibility here, Low 60's. 2/9 bits. (g. fam, rm, sci. kitch, D W, 2:zone heat, deep park-like lot. Superbly kept home close to high school, Owner Anxious. X 4-25-127 (Fee: \$46.56) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of that the said ordinance will be turther considered for final passage at a meeting of the said that the said ordinance will be turther considered for final passage at a meeting of the said that the said ordinance will be turther considered for final passage at a meeting of the said that the said ordinance will be the tag of the said that the said ordinance will be the said the said ordinance by the said ordinance of the township of Union in the County of Union as tollows: Section 1. The use of all recreations for Union and guests of said residents as hereinefter provided. Section 2. The number of guests be in a control of the county for the county of Union and guests of said residents as hereinefter provided. Mini Bikes, Karts, LOMBARDI 687-5220 2415 VauxHallRd, Unjon, Realfors, Z 4-25-111 127A Sno-mobiles CYCLES WANTED! V.I.P.Honda buying any make or model used cycle & paying CRAZY HIGH CASH PRICES...way above "book" value! 753.1500 for info. X 4-25-127A UNIÓN UNION NEW LISTING Charming 3 bedroom 2 bath cape. Loads of extrast Carpeting, washer & dryer. Be first to inspect. \$48,500. EVES: 668-8985. Realtor. OAK RIDGE REALTY 372 Morris Av., Sprid. 376.482 2 4-25-11 127B Trailers & Campers 2 4-25-11 UNION On Maplewood line, 4 bedroom English style colonial, near school & buses, Remodeled kilchen new 220 wiring, Low Union taxes, Reduced to \$39,900. Call 687-7137. 2 (19,111) 1970 FORD MINI MOTOR HOME 17,000 MILES, \$4,700. 686-3860 K 4-25-127 B Z 418-111 Beauliful bi-level, 8 rooms, Tiving, room, dining room, Targe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den/or 4th bedroom, & lerge rec. room, 2 car, garage, 555,000, Call 607, 21425-111 Z 4 18-11 prospects prescribes, wy Law Section 12. This ordinance shall lake effect twenty days after the lirst publication thereof after final passage. come looking Mobile Homes 111A 2, Passed & approved April 23, 1974 Anthony E. Russo April 23, 1974 Anthony E. Russo, Chairman of Township Committee, Township of Union in County of Union Attest: Mary E. Miller Township Clerk Union Leader: April 25, 1974 (Fee: \$57,60) UNION - <u>Z 4</u>·25-111/ . said residents as nerginariur, provided. The number of guests shall be restricted to not more than four to any one family at any one-time. No guest shall use any of said facilities unless, he shall be accompanied by a resident of said Township of Union, Section 3, All residents using any of the recreational facilities of said Township shall be required; on 100 Houses Wanted 112 WHEN YOU USE THE URGENTI WE NEED LISTINGS IN UPPER IRVINGTON, PREFERABLY 2 & 3 FAMILIES. WE HAVE CASH BUYERS CLASSIFIED PAGES TO SELL ITEMS YOU EXECUTIVES read our Want Ada when hiring employees. Brag about yourself to over 80,000 suburban households! Call 666. 7700, daily 9 to 5:00. NO LONGER NEED, JACOB CECERE 374 7300 REALTORS COR. 18TH & MYRTLE AVE., IRV. Call 686-7700 TO PLACE YOUR AD Z 59-112

Some i. Authonity is hereby given for the purchase by the township of Union in the County of Union of a sheet sweeper for the and Highways of said Township Section 2. The some of of the hereby the cost of such improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized and the down payment operated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized and the down payment becaused and stated that (1) the method state that and the state expense of said Township, and (2) if is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Townshid New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is 530,000,00, and (4) \$1,500,00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinatter appropriated the stimuted maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is 20,500,00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection CGSIS, legal expenses and cost of said suppose is 20,00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection CGSIS, legal expenses and cost of said Township of an aggregate principal amount of budgets heretofore adopted for said township and the extent permitted by Section 40A.2 20 of the Locat Bond Law. Section 4. If is hereby determined and stated for said Locat Bond Law. Said Township of an aggregate principal amount on the cost of said Township of an aggregate principal amount on stati be cost of said Township of the cost of commercial bowling establishments, the "refail' sale or rental of bowling accessories and the -retail sale from vending machines of candy, ice cream and nonalcoholic beverages! Section 2, Section 8 of the above entilled ordinance be and the same is -hereby amended to -read-as-follows: Section 8, PLENARY RETAIL DISTRIBUTION LICENSE: The fee for a Plenary Retail Distribution Licenses that be seven Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$720,00), and the holder of such license shall be entitled, subject to rules and regulations, to sell any alcoholic beverages. for consumption off the licensed for consumption off the licensed premises, but only in original containers, Section 3, Allordinances or parts, of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repeated. Section 4, This ordinance shall tations natters with respect to Said bonus not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding Sl4,000, are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issued caw in anticipation of the issued caw in anticipation of the issued pursuant to said Local bonds are issued pursuant to that bonds are issued pursuant to that bonds are issued pursuant to that sonds are issued pursuant to that bonds are issued pursuant to the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this principal amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall, at any time, exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less then the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. Section 9: Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from Its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to fime pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Coallerman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested to said notes end to issue said notes shall be signed by the continet and declared that the such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The purse accounting the said notes, is hereby delegated to me Governing Body who is hereby authorized to sell solid notes either at one time or fro KENILWORTH 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, pool; excellent condition. Reasonable taxes. Mid 50's. Principals only, 241,8946. Z4:25-111 NEW PROVIDENCE LEFT LIC CLIONAL YOLL JUNK CARS BOUGHT \$25 & up, 24 hr. service B.A. Towing Service. 964-1506 964-1506 K t-f-125 JUNK CARS WANTED Also late model wrecks. Call any lime 354-7614 or 686-8169 354-7614 or 686-8169 New PROVIDENCE LET US SHOW YOU This charming 1 owner executive Split Level 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. If has everything you are looking for. Faniastic view from Ilving room with fireplace. Lovely family room off formal dining room, central A-C, many custom features Call

aw of nated 00.00, to be ment ose, as es the which ary to rpose, fees, and penses luding to the 40A:2 hereby I that \$1,000, yments for the und in ed for lable to sum of d from t of the said ship of mount hereby uant to bonds te per eatter

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on April 23, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morria Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 14, 1974, at 8, octock P.M. MARY E.MILLER, Township Clerk A UTHOR IZING THE PURCHASE OF A STREET PURCHASE OF A STREET PURCHASE OF A STREET SWEEPER FOR USE BY THE DEPARTMENT OF STREETS AND HIGHWAYS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE ISUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union heid on April 23, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipat Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 14, 1974 at 8 o'clock P.M. MARY E. MILLER

Public Notice demand of the Recreation Superintendent of the person then in charge of said facility, to furnish proof of residency. Section 4. There shall be no mutilation or destruction of any Township owned property located in any recreational facility. Section 5. Authority is hereby given to the Superintendent of Recreation to fix the hours during which each recreational facility. Sati be open to the residents of said Township. Section 6. Gambling of any kind shall be open to the recidents of sati De prohibited in all recreational facilities. Section 7. There will be no rough behavior or disorderly conduct of any kind which may endanger the safety, health or morals of persons using any of the recreational facilities of said Township. Section 8. All refuse shall be deposited in containers provided for that purpose. Soction 9. The provisions of this ordinance shall not be applicable in those instances in which the use of any recreational facility has been authorized by permit issued by the. Superintendent of Recreation. Section 10. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall for basic fills has been authorized by permit of the solution both such fine and imprisonment for not exceeding ten (10) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for not exceeding ten (10) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for not exceeding ten (10) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for not exceeding ten (10) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for not exceeding ten (10) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for not exceeding ten (10) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for not exceeding ten (10) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for not exceeding ten (10) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for not exceeding the county of union. Section 11. All ordinances or perts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 12. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provide 4 on board Public Notice reelected

Four members of the board of directors were reelected at the annual meeting of the Association of Independent College and Universities in New Jersey last week at Princeton University's Prospect Club.

Reelected to two-year terms on the 10-member board were:' John Cole, assistant treasurer at Seton Hall University: Saul Fenster, provost at the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University; George Lambert, vice-president for student affairs at Monmouth College, and Frank Mertz, executive vice-president of

Saint Peter's College. Stephen A. Maurer, vice-president for financial and business affairs at Rider College, continues as chairman of the board as the 16member institution association starts its ninth year serving as a unified voice for independent higher education in the state.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Endangered fish hawk back to nest along Jersey shore

The osprey, frequently called the fish hawk. has returned to nest along the Jersey shore, according to the State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries. The osprey is one of New Jersey's endangered wildlife species which has suffered a marked decline in numbers during the past 10 years. The indiscriminate use of pesticides and loss of nesting habitat is thought

Cole will receive Boys' Club honor

NEW YORK - Albert L. Cole of the Reader's Digest has been named recipient of the Herbert Hoover Memorial Award, the highest honor bestowed upon an individual by the Boys' Club of America, for his outstanding service to the national youth-guidance organization during the past 27 years.

Cole is chairman of the board of the Boys' Clubs of America, a position he has held since 1968

Announcement of the award was made here by John L. Burns, Boys' Clubs president. The award will be presented at the first annual Boys' Clubs of America "President's Dinner" May 8.

to be the principal factors in its disappearance. Biologists conducted a nesting osprey census on April 15 along the Atlantic coastline from Toms River to Atlantic City, The Ocean County Mosquito Commission made a helicopter available for the aerial census work.

Then active osprey nests were located on the census with three of the 10 nests having one or more eggs. Egg laying is just starting and a census in two weeks will provide additional information on populations on numbers of eggs laid.

At Island Beach State Park, six active nests were observed in 1964. On the recent helicopter survey, only one nest was found. The division's endangered and nongame species specialists are planning an osprey egg transplant using-fertile eggs from Maryland's Chesapeake Bay, They will be flown to New Jersey and placed under nesting ospreys whose eggs may be infertile. This egg transplant program may result in a number of young birds being hatched this summer, thus providing the nucleus for a new osprey breeding population along the Jersey shore. The Endangered and Nongame Species

Project is asking the public to help located active osprey nests throughout New Jersey. Anyone seeing an osprey nest should contact either Pete McLain or Teddy Schubert at the Division of Fish and Game Trenton office by calling (609) 292-2965.

ABEL—Mike of 361 Badger Ave., Newark, beloved husband of the late Hilda, loving father of Betty Ravin and Herman Abel, also Survived by four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held April 19, 1974 at The BERNHEIM -GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. The period of mourning will be observed at the Ravin residence, 57 White Oak Dr., South Orange. ARMINIO—Nee Branca, on April 20, 1974, Rosaria, beloved wife of the late Alfonso of Vailsburg, and devoted mother of Thomas of Union, John of Alexandria, Va., Silvio at home, Father Alfonso of Church of the Epiphany of Cliffside Bark

Jersey, on May 14, 1974 at 8 o'clock P.M. Township Cierk A N O R D I N A N C E A M E N D I N G A N ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE SALE OF ALCOOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION." BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the devoled mother of Thomas of Union, John of Alexandria, Va., Silvio al home, Fahler Alionso of Church of the Epiphany of Cilifside Park, also eight grandchildren, survived by sisters Lena Casclano of Hillside, Luigina Nufrio of Elizabeth and the late Geraldine and Netta and aunt of Rocco Branca of Valisburg. Funeral was conducted from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave, Valisburg, on Wednesday, Concelebrated Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, East Orange. Interment family plot Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. BENDER-Dorothy T. (nee Whittick) on Monday, April 22, 1974, age 62 years of 12 Marshail St., frvington, beloved wife of George P. Bender, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Kurliec, Fred C. and Donald A. Bauer, daughter of Mrs: Maude Treibel, also survived by eight grandsons. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH – HOME FOR FUNERALS, 961 Cilinon Avee, Irvington, on Thursday, April 25, at 10 A.M. Interment In Prospect, Hill Cemetery, Caldwell. BERMAN—Marcus, of 27 Girard Pl., Maplewood, beloved husband of the late Leah, loving father of Miriam Bergwerk and Frederick Bierman, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral Services were conducted from The BERMAN—Marcus, of 27 Girard Pl., Maplewood, beloved husband of the late Leah, loving father of Miriam Bergwerk and Frederick Bierman, Berland the Suneftery. Coldwell. Memorial Park, Woodbridge, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bierman, 97 Troy Court, Maplewood, N.J. B R UN O—G i us ep pe , on Wednesday, April 17, 1974, of Union, busband of Anna (nea BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1. Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 6. PLENARY RETAIL CONSUMTION LICENSE: The fee for & Pienary Retail Consumption License shall be Seven Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$720.00) and the holder of such license shall be entitled, subject to rules and regulations, to sell consumption on the licensed premises, any alcoholic beverages by the glass, or other open receptactes, and also to sell all alcoholic beverages in original containers for consumption off the licensed premises. Such license shall not permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in original thereto as an accommodation to patrons, or the sale of mercantile luenses is carried-on,-except the keeping of a hotel or restaurant, including the sale of mercantile subjects as a unit with suitable glassware as gift itemses, and cassware as gift itemses, and seas an accommodation to alcoholic beverages, por charer and vintners packages holiday merchandise premizes, and similar snacks and lice at retail as an accommodation to patrons, or the sale of crackers, chips, nuts-and similar snacks and lice at retail as an accommodation to patrons, or the retail sale of monalcoholic beverages as accessory beverages to alcoholic beverages, or, in c on m er cl al bow i ng establishments, the retail sale or rentail of bowling accessories and the retail sale from vending maching of renduction of the sale of rentail of bowling accessories and

Troy Court, Maplewood, N.J. B R U N 0 — G i u se p p e, on Wednesday, April 17, 1974, of Union, husband of Anna (nee Ciluifo), father of Mrs. Concetta DeDeo, brother of Mrs. Concetta DeDeo, brother of Mrs. Frances Scardillo and the tate Anthony, also two grandchild:ren and one great-grandchild. Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sanford Ave., (Vallsburg), on Saturday, April 20, 1974. Funeral Mass at Sacrod Heart Church, Vallsburg, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Cemetery. CARLILE—Ann, on Monday, April 22, 1974, of Bronx, N.Y., devoted sister of Helena and Margaret Carille of Australia and the late William Carlile, also survived by four nieces and perhams four interest and nephows. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the Juneral from MAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Thursday, April 25 at 8 a.m. Thence'to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Juneral Massal'9 a.m. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. COPP-Joseph Anthony, on Thursday, April 18, 1974, of Manover. COPP-Joseph Anthony, on Thursday, April 18, 1974, of Mary (nec Roome), devoted father of J. Barrie, David R. and Philip A. Copp, brother of Adam, James and Copp, brother of Adam, James and Eugene Coppola, Anthony Arnold and Mrs. Florence DetMartino, grandfather of Linette Copp. Relatives and triends, also members of the Church of the Holy Communon, South Orange, were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, April 20, Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange. EBERHARDT-Frederick C. 09 Saturday, April 20, Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange. EBERHARDT-Frederick C. on Thursday, April 18, 1974, age 66 years, of Iselin, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Elsie H. (nee Kohler), devoted father of Donald F.Eberhardt, son of Mrs. Helen Sedelmeyer, grandtather of Laurie and Mark Eberhardt, Relatives and friends, also members of Maple Lodge No. 196 F&A.M. were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, April 22. Interment In Graceland Memorial Park. Massonic service Sunday. In Neuro f flowers contributions may be made to the John F. Kennedy High, School Scholarship Fund, Iselin... Scholarship Fund, Iselin... FOX.-On Thursday, April 18, 1974, Victor William of 705 Suburban Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Bouse), devoted father of William Joseph Fox and Mrs. Elvia B. Wilson, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. on Saturday. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. Saturday. Interment Gracetand Memorial Park. FRIELAND—Alvin—of-320.S... Harrison SI., East Orange, beloved husband of Mildred (nee Liebowitz), loving father of Harry and Robert Frieland, devoled son of Goldie. (nee Rifkin) Lehman, dear brother of Seymour, Frieland, also: survived by one Grandchild, bio: survived by one Grandchild, also: survived by one Grandchild, bio: Survived by one Grandchild, survived by one Grandchild, bio: Su Memorial Park, Ullik, N.S., OREEN,-Elizabeth M. (nee Knotf), on Friday, April 19, 1974, of 66 Mountainview Fl., Newark, wife of the late fuel of the state of Germany and the late Franz Knoth, devoted sunt of Mrs., Frieda Ward of Canada. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral

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DEATH service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, April 22. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Hollywood Memorial Park. HAINE—Miss Sadie, of 32 Monroe SI., Manhaltan, devoted daughter of Mrs. Milton Haine, dear sister of Mr. Milton Haine and Mr. Bernard Haine, Services were conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME,-1200. Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, April 23, Irvington, centerley, Clifton, Period of mourning will be at the home of Mr. Milton Haine.

Eastern Parkway, Irvington. -POREMBA-irmgard (nee Strube) on Tuesday, April 16, 1974, beloved wife of John Poremba, devoted mother of Peter, Nancy, Gloria and John Poremba Jr. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the trunera it HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Saturday, April 20, in lieu of flowers, contributions to Calimen's Rescue Squad would be appreciated. Mr. Milton Haine, HOLLANDER-Gertrude (Hockberg), of 94 Kipling Ave., Springlield, beloved wife of Mr. Edward Hollander, devoted mother of Mr. Barry J. Hollander, dear Sister of Dr. Victor Hockberg, Mr. Max Hockberg and Mr. Abe Hockberg. Services were held from The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, April 19, 1974. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, Period of mourning at the family residence HOYT-Agnes (nee Bruns), on HOYT-Agnes (nee Bruns), on April 20, 1974, of 215 N. 18th St.,

Calmen's Rescue squad would be appreciated. PUCHOSKI—On April 22, 1974, Joseph, beloved husband of Eleanor Puchoski (nee Rovi), devoted father of Joseph Jr. and brother of Charles. Funcari from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sanford Ave. (Valisburg), Newark, on Thursday, April 25, at — a.m. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Valisburg) at 9:15 A.M. RANDIS—On April 18, 1974, Santo, of Livingston, formerly of Newark, husband of Marianna Randis (nee Capuanto), father of Thomas of Livingston and Joseph of Clinton Township, formerly of Newark nadochildren. Relatives and friends and members of the Agira C. Association were Invited to attend the funeral from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sentord Ave. (Valisburg), Newark, on Monday, April 22. Funeral Mass at St. Philomena's Church, Livingston, Interment Gete of Heaven Cemetery. REBEL—Dr. Philip J., of 11 E. April 20, 1974, of 215 N. 18th St., Kenilworth, beloved wile of the late Harold, devoted mother of Mrs. Joan Riley, Miss Betty Hoyt, both of Kenilworth, Harold J. of Woodbridge, Arthur W. of Deans and the late Bruce, grandmother of 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, April 23, from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., corner N. 21st St., Kenilworth. Thence to St. Theresa's Church, 'Kenilworth, where a Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Cemetery, Colonia. KELLER – Suddenly on Wednesday, April 17, 1974, Esther E. (nee France), of Manor Dr., Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Winfield S. Keller, mother of John W., Henry S., George R. Keller, sister of Mrs. Mary Halleck and five grandchildren. Relaives and firlends and members of the Daughters of America were kindly invited to attend the funeral service from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Monday, April 22. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. KESSLER-SamueL of 233 Vine

Gåte of Heaven Cemetery. REIBEL-Dr. Philip J., of 11 E. Eim St., Linden, beloved husband of Minnie (nee Silverman), devoted fahter of Harris and Mrs. Toby Goldberger, dear brother of Mrs., Rose Streizoff and Mrs. Esther Barr, adored grandfahter of six. Services were held at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey St., Eitzabeth, on Monday, April 22. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, iselin. Period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldberger, 1141 Donamy Glen, Scotch Plains. REINEKE-Hedwig M. (nee KESSLER-Samuel of 233 Vine KESSLER-Samuel. of 233 Vine St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of the late Lena, devoted father of Albert L., Bernard, Irving W., Harold M. and Mrs. Mildred Weiner, adored grandfather of 11. Funeral services were held at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Monday, April 22. Interment Gomel Chesed Cemetery, Newark. The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence.

KISTNER-On April 22, 1974, Mary L., of Irvington, beloved wife KISTNER-OD April 22, 1974; Mary L., of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Julius, dear friend of John and Mary Daniels, Relatives, and friends, members of the 81 Club and the Friendship Club of Irvington, were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 609 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, April 24, to St. Leo's Church where the Funeral Mass was offered. Funeral Mass was offered. LEISTER—Herbert of 2115 Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn, beloved husband of Beverly (nee Kaiz), loving father of Joyce and Cheryl Leister, Graveside services were held at King Solomon cemetery, Clifton, on Tuesday, April 23. Arrangements by BERNHEIM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. LIPOWITZ—Lawrence Michael of Ave., Irvington. LIPOWITZ—Lawrence Michael of 401 Schley St., Hillside, N.J., devoted son of Max and Rose (nee Klayman) Lipowitz, dear brother of Fred and Dr. Melvin Lipowitz. of Fred and Dr. Melvin Lipowitz, Gear brother from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., irvington, N.J., on Friday, April 19, 1974, Interment Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge. The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Daughters of Israel Home for the Aged, West Orange, would be appreciated. the Daughters of Israel Home for the Aged, West Orange, would be appreclated. 25 Buckingham Rd., West Orange, beloved husband of the late Goldle, loving father of Dianne Lewitt and Irene Adams, also survived by five grandchildren. Graveside services were held at King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J., on Friday, April 19. The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. Arrangements by The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. MAIN-Luclus C. at the Ward Homestead, Maplewood, on Monday, April 22, 1974, husband of the late Etta Stuart Burk Main, taiter of Stuart D. Main, also survived by four grandchildren. Euneral service: was held at SMITH AND SMITH 23. Relatives and friends. were invited to attend, Interment Presbyterian Cemetery. In Ileu of thowers, contributions to Ward Homestead, would be appreciated. MESSINGER—Charless I. of 18 Messinger. Maplewood, would be appreciated MESSINGER—Charles: I. of 18 Marshall St., tryington, on April 18, 1974, beloved husband of Selma, devoted tather of Marvin Messinger and Doris Duyk, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted Friday from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Interment Hebrew Cemetery, McClellan St., Newark, Period of mourning at the Duyk residence, 4 Susan Pl., Edison.

NOTICES

24 and 7.9. SORGENFREE—Ethel (nee Crowell), on Sunday, April 21, 1974, at the Reformed Church Home, irvington, beloved wife of the late Paul, sister of Miss Mae Crowell of Irvington, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington,

Cemetery, Irvington, SPIEGEL—Abraham W. of 600 West Ave., Milami Beach, Fla., beloved husband of Rose (nee Cowan) Ioving tather of Glotja Davis dear brother of Anne Eisen, Jean Steinberg, Edith Speigel and Julius Speigel. Graveside services were held al Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge, on Tuesday, April 23. The period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Steinberg, 801 N. Broad St., Elizabeth. Arrangements by BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. SvEJDA—On Tuesday, April 16.

Irvington. SVEJDA-On Tuesday, April 16, 1974, Marie (nee Necina), of 806 Keep SI., Linden, beloved wife of John, devoted moher of Mrs. Robert H. Cansdale and the late Lt. Otto Sveida, and Sister of Thomas and Dr. Ladislar Necina; also survived by a grandedughter. Funeral services were held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday April 18, 1974. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. Kenilworth.

Kenilworth. SYKES—Hazel M. (nee Greenwood) on Friday. April 19. 1974, age 82 years, of Irvington, wite of the late James Sykes, devoted mother of Mrs. Hazel Dimick and the late Florence Rummel, sister of Douglas Greenwood, also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and height be for FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Av., Ivvington, on Monday, April 22. Theore to Trinity Episcopal Church, Myrtie Ave, Irvington, for a service. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark. THOMSON — On Saturday, April

Fairmount Cemetery, Newark. THOMSON — On Saturday, April 20, 1974, Miss Ursula K., of 325 Cherry St., Elizabeth, beloved sister of John and Miss Marle Thomson, Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funera, Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden. TOMA—On Monday, April 22, 1974, Katherine (Varga) of 791 Pinewood Rd., Union, N.J., Wite of Constantine, devoted mother of John Toma, Mrs. Julia Masters,

Constantine, devoled mother of John Toma, Mrs. Julia Masters, Mrs. Olga Messner and Mrs. Anna Prange, also survived by two sisters.sik grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris: Ave., Union. on Thursday, at 8:30 A.M. The Funeral Mass St. James Church, Springfield,

Thursday, April 25, 1974

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect on July 1, 1974, after publication 1 the manner provided by Jaw. Union Leader, April: 25, 1974 (Fee: \$24,24) ADVERTISING NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that RENFIELD CORPORATION has applied to the Director, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, for a Plenary Wholesale License for maintain a warehouse at 2001 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and to maintain a warehouse at 6 Princess Road, Lawrenceville, New Jersey. The names and addresses of the officers, directors and stockholders holding more than 10 percent of any class of stock are: Harold L. Renileid Chairman.Director 10 Gracie Square New York, N.Y. 10028 Herman I. Merinoff President.Director Westcliff Drive Lake Success, N.Y. 11020 Albert J. Reinfield Vice-Chairman, Vice-President, Director & Duffield Drive South Orange, N.J. 07079 Daniel Marc Bernheim Chairman, Executive Committee Director Chairman, Executive Committee Director & Crest Drive South Orange, N.J. 07079 Austin L. D'Alton Exec. Vice.President 33-B Putnam Green Greenwich, Conn. 06830 Louis L. Geller Vice-President, Sinance Director Greenwich, Conn. 06830 Louis L, Geller Vice-President, Finance Director 320 So, Harrison St, East Orange, N.J. 07018 Arnold H, Nevlaser Secretary 17 Pierce Place Stamford, Conn. 06906 Michael J, Schwartz Director 1185 Park Avenue New Yolk, N.Y. 10028 Sherman Harmelin Director New Yolk, N.Y. 10028 Sherman Harmelin Director 30 Winding Wây 30 Wan 30 Way 3 2401 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey 07083 Union Leader, April 18, 25, 1974 (Fee: \$38.40)

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Donamy Glen, Scotch Plain. REINEKE—Hedwig M. (nee Blumenberg), on Monday, April 22, 1974, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Henry Reineke, devoted mother of Mrs. Theresa Nusser and Gunther Reineke, loving grandmother of Richard and Christopher Reineke and Robert and Donald Nusser. Relatives and friends were kindly in Invited to attend the functional service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Veuxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, April 24. Inferment in Hollywwod Memorial Park. Park.

ROHOWSKY — Meyers, of 419 North Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield, husband of Dorothy (nee Jaffe), father of Peter S. Rohowsky, brother of Florence G. Rohowsky, Funeral services were private. The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. Arrangements by The BEREIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., irvington.

RUSSELL-On Tuesday, April 16, 1974, Henry H., of 1095 Overlook Ter., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary A. (Howland), devoted father of Mark S, and Nancy J. Russell and brother of Mrs. Dorls E. Pawluk, Funeral services were held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, April 19, INnterment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Gertrüde Cemetery, Colonia. RUTTER-Elizabotti Phillips of Summit, on Sunday, April 21, 1974, wife of J. Paul Rutter, mother of John P. Rutter Jr., sister of Edwin, W. and Francis F. Phillips and Survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, April 24. Relatives and friends were invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions to American Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit. N.J., would be appreciated.

appreciated. SHOEMAKER—Frank A... suddenly on Monday, April 22, 1974, of Essex Fells, beloved husband of Ruth Baler Shoemaker. Relatives and friends are kindly nuspand of Ruth Baler Shoemaker, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral-service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HAEBERLE & BARTH Clinton Aven, Irvington, or Thursday, April 25, at 1 P.M. Interment InHollywood Cemetery, Union.

Niterment infortivwood Cemetery, Union. SILVERSTEIN-Minerva (nee Spitzer) Greenberg, of 67 Munn Ave., East Orange, N.J., beloved wife of the fate Dr. E.J. Silverstein, loving mother of William Greene, dear sister of Hattie Fuchs, also survived by four grandchildren. Graveside services were held Monday, April 22, al. Ocheb Shalom Cemetery, Hillside, N.J. Arrangements by BERNHELM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME; 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. SIMON-Selma, formerly of 125.

SIMON-Selma, formerly of 125; Northrield Ave., West Orange, on, April 17, 1074. Funeral service was conducted. Friday from. The BERNHEIM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton. Ave., Irvington, Interment Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y.

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Springfield. WEST-On Monday, April 15, 1974, William F., of S.A. Bashford Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of borothy V. (Woody). The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday April 18, 1974. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Hollywood Memorial Park. WOHLREICH—Yetta, formerly of 45 Union Ave., irvington, on April 17, 1974, beloved mother of Abraham J. Wohreich, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted Thursday, April 18, from The BERNHEIAL GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., irvington, Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemeterv, Iselin. ZASZCYZNSKI'— irene (nee

Ave, Irvingto, Intermeti Jur, Lebanon Cemeterv, Isatin. ZASZCYZNSKI — Irene (nec Rozmysioski), of 36 Cherry St., Elizabeth, on Saturday, April 20, 1974, at age 57, belaved wife of Stanley and beloved mother of Mrs. Yvonne Gorny. The Juneral Mass was celebrated April 22 in St. Genevieve's R.C. Church, Elizabeth, Donations to the Cancer Fund, in her memory, will be appreciated. Arrangements were completed by the Krowicki. McCracken Funeral Home, 2124 St: George Ave., at the Elizabeth. Linden line.

Lingen line. **ZIPPER**—Regina of 31 Van Vechten St., Newark, on April 21, 1974. Graveside service was held at 12 noon Tuesday at the Hebrew Cemetery, McClellan St., Newark, Arrangements by BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME.

GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME: ZWATSCHKA-Entered into reternal rest on Friday, April 19, eternal structures of Friday Structures of fate Jacob Zwatschka, of 303 E. Curtla St., Linden; Devolted mother of George Zwatschka of Linden and Mrs. William (Amelia) Capotosta of Clark; and Jister of Mrs. Caroline Kszan of Canada. Relatives and friends were kindly Invited to attend the funeral from the Leanard Lee Funeral Home, 301 E. Blancke St., Linden, on Monday, April 22, thence to St. Elizabeth R.C. Church, Linden, where a Funeral Mass was offered, Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

 $\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$ HOLLYWOOD FLORIST Index model - cannot - cannot

SOLDO-Michael, formerly of Linden, of 1858 Hinds Rd., Sliverton, Toma River, N.J., beloved, husband, of Anna, nee: Suriano: and devoted father of

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Thursday, April 25, 1974 **Educational level** as a requirement for jobs is rising

WASHINGTON -- The 1974-75 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook says that educational requirements will continue to rise* for most jobs, including those in clerical and blue collar fields.

The 842-age handbook, just issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, emphasizes that posthigh school training, such as that obtained through apprenticeship and junior or community colleges, will take on increased importance.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook reports employment prospects through the mid-1980s for more than 850 occupations and 30 major industries. It is a widely used publication in vocational guidance and is an all-time best seller among government publications.

Among other things, it is designed to give young people up-to-date, accurate vocational information

In addition to forecasting the need for more education, the new edition reveals that:

-Two out of three job openings that will arise through 1985 will stem from the need to replace workers who die or retire. Only a third of openings will result from employment growth. "The number of professional and technical jobs--those usually requiring a college degree-will continue to grow faster than jobs in any other occupational group. However, the vast majority of the 60 million job openings expected to become available between 1972 and 1985 will be open to persons who have not completed four years of college.

Irish music program

"The Boys from Lock" will perform traditional Irish music on "Caught in the Act" Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Wednesday, at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Upsala parents hold fund-raiser Thousands of dollars worth of prizes will be awarded at the second annual fund-raising card party of Upsala College's Parents' when you touch the button, Association which will be held this evening at 8 Pulsar tells you the time o'clock in the Upsala gymnasium, East Orange. . continue to press and All proceeds will be used for student acthe seconds flash on. tivities. Last year's event provided new uniforms for the Upsala cheerleaders, ad-NOW IN STOCK! ditional money for the student emergency loan fund and furniture for the snack bar. Proceeds from this year's party will be earmarked for furnishing The Pub, a student refreshment center which opened last semester. Along the prizes are two star sapphire rings and a star sapphire pendant. Tickets, which may be obtained at the door the night of the event or in Upsala's develop-ment office in Kenbrook Hall are \$2.50. 12:08 27 artists show works at college

WITH DATE!

... but what a rare pleasure it is

to own one! The "Today" show on NBC hailed Pulsar, the solid-state computer no larger than a wrist watch, as the new international status symbol. The New York Times described it as the new "in" thing that every man wants. Come in and let us show you why.

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USED BBUES!

Natural gas from water hyacinths? Process is termed commercially feasible

with geographical traits, several alternatives A supply of natural gas can be insured are possible, he said. But they all have one 'forever'' through mass production and feature in common: Large land areas. bacterial digestion of the pesky water byacinth. algae, sorghum, grass or a variety of other

plants, according to a report in Chem Tech, a publication of the American Chemical Society.

Achieving this "perpetual methane

economy" does not require any technological

assistant

research

breakthroughs, claimed Dr. Donald L. Klass.

director at The Institute of Gas Technology in

technically sound, uses known technology and,

after suitable development, will probably be

carbon content are cultivated for conversion to

methane, the main constituent of natural gas.

Ways to convert carbon-containing waste

materials to synthetic natural gas (SNG) have

recently been established, said Dr. Klass, and

this is just a few steps down the road from

What's more, he added, "the areas set aside

for biomass (plant) production and gasification

would not be destroyed, and might even be

improved or used simultaneously for other

beneficial applications such as food production

Plants represent the most abundant

renewable raw material in the world, Dr. Klass

said in the article. It has been estimated that

the total carbon produced by plants is about 146

billion tons each year-in principle, a massive

supply of organic carbon for conversion to gas. The first consideration in bringing this

promise into reality will be obtaining enough plants to support the scheme. By balancing the

carbon-producing abilition of certain plants

The works of 27 prominent New Jersey artists are being exhibited through May 13 in the

Little Gallery of Kean College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College at Union). The show spotlights a variety of paintings in

water-base medium, including tempera and

acrylics, according to its student organizers.

William Hoffer of Whippany, Fine Arts Com-

mittee chairman and Matteo Janicelli of 19

Park dr., Kenilworth, a member of the Evening

Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

and Wednesday, and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Jazz night slated

as school benefit

Far Brook School will present its annual

benefit "Jazz Night" on Saturday, May 4 at 9

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Student Council.

Land and water plants selected for their high

"The solution to the gas shortage is

and

commercially feasible," he said

converting the plants themselves.

chemist

Chicago.

or recreation."

"Large areas are certainly required, but in terms of the land distribution pattern of the continental U.S., the possibility of com-mercializing such technology definitely exists," he said. "For example, the 100,000square-mile desert area, or the equivalent of a 315-mile square, which is primarily in the Southwest, could yield enough biomass....to supply about 65 percent of our current demand.

There are several other factors that may come into play here. For one, Dr. Klass noted that little work has been done to increase the carbon content of plants. If more suitable plants can be developed- a sure possibility, he said-the land requirements would drop. Another factor is that the plants need not be

confined to land. In fact, he pointed out that the carbon content in many marine plants is greater than in their land-locked cousins.

"To summarize," said Dr. Klass, "by careful selection of plant species and growth conditions, it appears that sufficient yields of lowcash-value, high-fuel-value plants can be developed and produced to provide a nonfossil renewable carbon feed for conversion to SNG." Which leads to the next problem : Converting the plants to gas. Today, the most promising method seems to be anaerobic digestion. In this, certain bacteria are added to a prepared mixture without any oxygen p bacteria then digest, or degrade, the material. giving off methane gas in the process.

"Sufficient commercial and pilot plant experience has been accumulated to demonstrate the conversion of both the higher plants...and the unicellular algae to produce gases high in methane," he explained. "These gases as produced from the digesters have, heating values of 500-800 BTU per standard cubic foot (compared to about 1,000 BTU for natural gas) and can be readily upgraded to pipeline-quality gas by established processes.

The economics of the conversion also look promising, he said. Under the most favable conditions, the cost of SNG is estimated to be about \$1 per million BTU's. This is more than the current cost of natural gas, but many experts expect this cost to rise sharply. Also, this cost is on par with imported SNG, as well as the estimated cost of gas produced by gasification of other fossil fuels, like coal,

"These preliminary calculations indicate that there are substantial technical and economic incentives to develop SNG-fromnonfossil carbon technology," Dr. Klass concluded.



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