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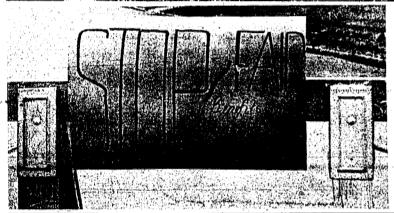
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SMASH AND SPLASH - Lorry Kelly is right on target in the 15-cent sponge throw booth during block carnival held by youngsters on Stony Brook lane last Friday to benefit the American Cancer Society. Stephen Maguire, proprietor of the game, provides a soggy bullseye. Looking on are, from left, Sharon French, Rica Alexander and Lorraine Macarthur. Sign at left indicates that the street was closed for the block-long carnival, by authorization of the Borough Council. Fourteen boys and girls aided in the project, which raised \$101.70 for the fight against cancer.

(Photo-Graphics)

Mountainside turns back Springfield to set season victory mark at 3 games

The Mountainside All-Stars have broken the all-time record for games won by Mountainside teams

This week Mountainside split its games, beating Springfield, 3-2, and then losing to Maplewood, 7-5. The team now has three victories. The previous season high was two victories

Against Springfield on Tuesday, Mountainside faced the toughest fielding team they have played yet, and came away with the victory. While both teams hit well, the infield gloves kept on picking up the hits in a great

display of fielding by both teams. At the opening of the game Springfield immediately threatened Mountainside's twogame winning streak. With two outs, and Springfield batters on first and second, an error for home, but right fielder David Weinberg picked up the ball and threw a strike to home plate to nail the runner and retire the side.

In the second inning, Brian Kukon was walked and then successfully reached second base on a sacrifice bunt by Billy Rose, The Mountainside scoring threat ended quickly when the Springfield shortstop leaped for a line drive and then caught Kukon off base for the second half of the double play.

Springfield earned the first score of the game in the third inning. A long fly to right field was caught, but the throw home was off as the runner on third tagged up and scored. Moun-tainside batters came back in the bottom of the third. Mark Dooley opened up with a single down the first base line and then scored on a triple by Jamie Kontra. Kontra was then driven tied, 2-2, and the game went into extra innings. Springfield was unable to score as Mountainside fielders efficiently disposed of the efforts by their batters. With the tension mounting, a crucial Springfield error allowed David Weinberg to reach first. When he attempted to steal second, the throw by the catcher was wild, ending up in the outfield. Weinberg ran for home, cheered on by his, teammates' cries of "Waddle, Winny, Waddle!" to score the winning run and end the game in a hard-fought for and well-deserved

Mountainside victory. On Thursday, Mountainside traveled to Maplewood to try to even the score, as they lost to Maplewood in the season's opening game. Several features of the field proved to be a

Council, school board meet, fail to agree on Echobrook

Two groups plan caucus for Tuesday

Bids will be sought for 4-bus contract

By KAREN STOLL The Mountainside Board of Education and the Mountainside Borough Council met for two and half hours Tuesday night to discuss the future of the Echobrook School, but once again failed to come to an agreement on the question. Another caucus between the two groups is scheduled for this Tuesday.

The special joint meeting, held in private after the board's regular public session at the Deerfield School, had been called in an effort to make some progress in the discussions on the use of the borough's oldest school as a municipal facility -- talks which began in April. At that time, members of both bodies met in caucus, with subsequent sessions being held between board president Grant Lennox, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, and their respective legal advisors

The board has offered the council a leasing arrangement on the school for its use as a municipal office building, but council would like to see the facility given outright to the community. The board, however, wants to retain possession of the school in case enrollment again begins to rise in the future, as has been predicted by its long-range planning committee

BEFORE ADJOURNING for the caucus, the board voted to seek bids for a four-bus-route transportation contract for the 1974-75 school term. and to withhold action on the \$49,950 fivebus-bid submitted by the current carrier, the Beirn Bus Service of Kenilworth. That bid, submitted Monday, can be held for 30 days: bids on the lower number of routes are expreted to be received by Aug. 15.

Beirn's five-bus bid represents an increase of \$13,450 over last year's contract price, and is \$12,000 more than what has been budgeted by the board for bus transportation.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to appoint three new faculty members: Patricia L. Finn of North Plainfield, to teach vocal music three days a week for kindergarten, first and second grades; Gloria A. Scholz of Chatham, to teach first grade at the Deerfield School, and Ann Gerding of Long Branch, to teach second grade at that school. Miss Finn, who will receive a salary of \$9,800 on the 1973-74 guide, holds a B.A. in music education from Douglass College, attended Rutgers graduate school for courses in the same subject, and taught for three years in South Plainfield.

Wise schoiz attended the University of Wisconsin, received a B.S. degree in elementary and kindergarten education from William Patterson College, and is studying for a master's in reading at Seton Hall. With seven years' experience, having taught in Wayne. Parsippany, Berkeley Heights, Niskayuna, N.Y., and Wurzburg, Germany, she will a salary of \$12,150



WATER FOUNTAIN is the subject of a mime performance before the Breen's River Bend Camp in Warren by (left to right) Gerald O'Connor, Darlene Yannetta and Donnie Kanter of the theater workshop summer course taught by Norman Schnieder of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES **PROEILE--Robert C. Doherty**

Dedicated and concerned citizens must take an active role in formulating and effectuating policies that affect every resident of Union County, according to Robert C. Doherty of Westfield, one of three Republican candidates on the November ballot for election to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

"I am a candidate for freeholder," said Doherty, "because I truly believe that a government with a budget of \$46 million is too important to be left in the hands of professional politicians. The persons who hold this office of public trust must be aware of, and have a feel for, the concerns of the entire county, and not just a small section thereof.

Doherty, who lives at 771 Fairacres ave., Westfield, is an attorney practicing with the Westfield law firm of Robert D. Younghans, He



by the first baseman allowed a ground ball to get through the infield. The lead runner headed

Bestowers give \$3,100 to care of needy children

The Bestowers, a non-profit organization of concerned Mountainside citizens, announced that they have distributed more than \$3,100 to 10 New Jersey charities involved with the care of needy children.

The Committee reported the results of the 13th annual Christmas party held at the Mountainside Inn., Mountainside last December. All funds were equally donated to charitable organizations located in Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Kearny, Westfield and Mountainside, according to co-chairmen Jerome M. Rice and James J. Debbie Sr. treasurer for the 1973 committee was Elmer Hoffarth.

The 1974 committee for the Bestowers is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Heymann and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Betyeman. Plans call for the 14th annual Bestowers' Christmas party to be held at the Mountainside Inn on Dec. 1. All proceeds from the Christmas affair have again been designated for the benefit of needy children.

For more information readers may contact Barbara Heymann at 232-8780 or Ann Marie Betyeman on 232-6348. The next, meeting for this year's committee will be on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at 1402 Chapel Hill.

Presbyterian Church sponsoring discussions

Discussions on Christianity are being held every Tuesday night throughout the month of August at the Mountainside Presbyterian

The sessions, open to the public, begin at-7 p.m. and will include several viewpoints and questions on how Christianity challenges every individual.

in by Paul Reiter, and Mountainside took the lead, 2-1.

Two plays in the fourth along the first base fence were crucial for Mountainside. In the top of the inning first baseman Brian Kukon made an off-balance catch just before tumbling into the fence. Then, in the bottom, Billy Rose singled and David Weinberg hit to right field. Rose scored and Weinberg reached third, but the ruling was that the ball had been stuck under the fence, so Weinberg had to go back to second, and the run was scratched as Rose was called back to third. Finally, as a result of quick fielding by Springfield, Rose was caught off third and run down for the third out.

In the fifth, Mountainside brought in Mike Young to pitch. Errors and indecisive fielding allowed Springfield to load the bases. It looked as though Springfield would score again on a fly to right field, but a good catch and throw by David Weinberg held the runners. Then shortstop Paul Reiter picked up a grounder and whipped it home to catch the runner in a force play and prevent the score. The threat ended when Brian Kukon snared a grounder and stepped on second base to retire the sidescoreless.

The end of regulation time found the score

Fire alarm plant in wrong business

A fire alarm manufacturing company may wish it was in the burglar alarm business instead. Last Thursday' morning, officials of Falcon Safety Alarm Systems, Rt. 22, walked into the firm's offices to discover that thieves had made off with nearly \$1,000 worth of equipment.

Entry was gained when an air conditioner, valued at \$155, was removed from a rear window. The thieves, according to the police report, carried off the air conditioner and then entered the building through the window. Once inside they took an electric typewriter valued at \$400 and two adding machines with a total value of \$310.

Police said there was no burglar alarm system protecting the offices of the fire alarm company.

disadvantage to Mountainside-evening strollers who walked through the outfield on a path to interrupt tense moments of play, and well-hit balls that bounced off that same path, making it difficult for fielders to anticipate where to play. Trees also created problems, as a ball went between trees, forcing fielders to run around them. Despite these handicaps, Mountainside put on a strong show of its ability. In the opening of the game, Jamie Kontra reached first on errors, and third on a hit by Paul Reiter. However, Kontra was tagged out

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Gagliano leaves campaign;

Francis P. Gagliano, Democratic candidate for Mountainside Borough Council, this week announced he was withdrawing from the campaign. Citing personal reasons for his decision, Gagliano issued the following statement

"I wish to inform the people of Mountainside that I have notified the County Clerk and the Mountainside Democratic Municipal Chairman of my decision to withdraw as a candidate of the Democratic Party for the office of councilman; and I have so requested to remove my name from the ballot for the coming general election in November.

thought and discussion with my family and very close friends. I have consulted with my party officials, including Albert D'Amanda, the existing candidate for council, and they have agreed that my action is the right thing for me. "I wish to thank all those people who have

voted for me in the past and hope that I am not disappointing them in deciding not to run again this time. I urge all the voting populace of Mountainside to vote for Albert D'Amanda and S my replacement candidate, who will be an-nounced shortly. I highly endorse these people and assure you that they are sincere, dedicated

and strongly motivated to serve Mountainside

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Before this year's campaign, Gagliano had twice sought election to council as a

Miss Gerding holds a B.A. in English literature from Susquehanna University and an Ed. M in elementary education from Lehigh University. She has taught in Wrightown, Pa., Honolulu and Asbury Park. Although she has five years' experience, the board has some questions as to how much teaching was done in private schools--a factor which could affect the experience rating. They will review this before voting on her salary. In other action, the board voted unanimously

to abolish the position of language arts coor-

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Dems seek council candidate

FRANCIS P. GAGLIANO representative of the Democratic Party, running with D'Amanda in 1973 and with Carolo

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is attorney to the Westfield Board of Adjust ment, the Union County Republican Committee and the Westfield Municipal Republican Committee.

Doherty was born and raised in Elizabeth where his late father, Christopher J. Doherty, was a deputy fire chief. His late father-in-law Charles (Boy) Goldate, was the proprietor of a small business in Elizabeth.

"I am familiar by personal experience with the hopes and aspirations, fears and complaints, of the people in both the urban and suburban centers of Union County," says Doherty. "A person who represents the whole county, which is a combination of urban and suburban lifestyles, must be aware of, responsive to, and concerned with and able to communicate with people from both backgrounds.

The Elizabeth native is a former assistant Union County prosecutor. He is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth; St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and Seton Hall University School of Law. He holds membership in the

American, New Jersey and Union County bar associations, the National District Attorneys Association, the Westfield Javcees and the Westfield Council of the Knights of Columbus and is a communicant of Holy Trinity Church. Westfield.

"The people desire officeholders whom they can trust, who they are confident will ef-ficiently, expeditiously and economically carry out the duties of their office," says the 33-year-old Republican. "I feel that I meet these areas through my service as an assistant county prosecutor. By personal experience, I am

familiar with the workings of county government, both as to what it involves and as to the many dedicated persons who work in the courthouse and for the county.

In Doherty's view, "The elected official must see to it that the government is responsive to the people in solving whatever problem those people may have. He or she cannot do this effectively without a working knowledge of that very government.

Paraphrasing the late President Harry Truman, Doherty notes 'Ahe buck must stop somewhere, and I dedicate myself to see that action commences and decisions are made. I

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ROBERT C. DOHERTY feel that this latter qualification is met by my background.'

Doherty says he has pledged to make no campaign promises, other than that he will fill the office of freeholder "honestly, ef-ficiently and with dedication to the welfare of all the people" of Union County. "To promise otherwise," says the.

Republican officeseeker, "is a sham, as ex-perience has unfortunately taught us that campaign promises are all too often like dandelions on a windy day-they are blown away and forgotten after the gust has gone. would urge all citizens to shake off the feelings of lethargy and apathy in the political

process and take an active role in that process by electing me and my Republican runningmates to the Board of Freeholders. Together we can mold the government by our desires. We need only to try," concluded Doherty

The freeholder candidate is married to the former Sarajane Goldate of Elizabeth, a former schoolteacher in Elizabeth and Westfield. They have a young son, Dennis Michael (Duffy) Doherty. The candidate is a brother of Mrs. Ronald J. Saracen of 118 Halcyon pl. Roselle.

Regional board meets Tuesday at Brearley

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will meet in regular session next Tuesday in the cafeteria of the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth,

-Residents of the regional-district have been invited to meet their Board of Education representatives at 7:30 p.m., a half an hour before the meeting begins, and enjoy coffee and cake.

Falter in 1971.

2-Thursday, August 1, 1974-MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO Senior's program

planned Saturday by Betty Wilson Assemblywoman Betty Wilson has an-

nounced that she will hold her monthly Senior Citizen Outreach Program on Saturday at the A & P food store on Front street in Plainfield "My senior citizen advisor, Phyllis Thompson. and I will be available from 10 a.m. until noon to advise senior citizens on eligibility requirements for food stamps and other topics of concern," said Mrs. Wilson.

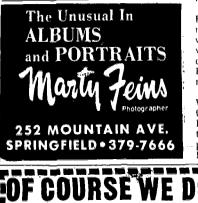
"Approximately 350,000 people in New Jersey, who are eligible for food stamps, have never applied for them. Many of these people are senior citizens," Mrs Wilson continued "The food stamp program is not a part of welfare as is sometimes thought. Rather it is a separate program using federal money to improve the nutrition level of our citizens and at the same time improve the economy of the state

Mrs Wilson's Senior Citizen Outreach program is held on the first Saturday of each month and is a special effort to inform senior citizens of government programs available to "This program has previously been them conducted in my district office In Scotch Plains," explained Mrs. Wilson, "August will be the first time we have done this outside the office. I hope, however, to be able frequently to conduct the program in places easily an cessible to senior citizens

RELO prediction matches increase Many businessmen and their families would

like to be able to predict their own transfers around the country as accurately as the nation's oldest non-profit real estate tran-sferral service predicts the growth in the number of transferees it serves "Right on target" is how Westfield Realtor Nancy Reynolds describes the 23 percent increase in the number of transferring families served by RELO-Inter-City Relocation Service during the first seven months of its fiscal year. through

"Portland, Ore. Realtor Stan Wiley forecast that the country's market for transferee's homes would continue to grow by 20-25 percent during fiscal 1974, when he took office as RELO national president last November Since then referrals of transferees from the 7,000 communities served by our organization's 675 member firms have increased precisley as predicted," Miss Reynolds notes.



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GOING CAMPING MOUNTAINSIDE'S Senior Girl Scout Troop is seeking donations of additional camping equipment to supplement items on hand, including those being checked out by (from left) Mary Jane Gagliano. Jean Leber and Kathy Sexton. Anyone who has such equipment for the troop has been asked to call Diane White 232-5090

Motorist is found not guilty but gets \$5 fine for contempt tempt, parking; John Rich of Piscataway, \$20

A motorist was found not guilty on a count of failure to hold a current inspection for his vehicle but was fined \$5 for contempt in Mountainside Municipal Court last Wednesday night by Judge Jacob Bauer.

Thomas Langan of Old Bridge pleaded not guilty to the motor vehicle violation and was acquitted by Judge Bauer. He was given the \$5 contempt fine, however, because he failed to notify the court in time that he planned to contest the summons

John Laury of Plainfield was ordered to pay tines and costs of \$60. He was found guilty of illegal passing and failure to have his vehicle einspected

Marie Santore of Berkeley Heights was ordered to pay fines and costs of \$45 for failing to display an inspection sticker, failure to have an insurance card in her possession and overdue inspection and repairs. Judge Bauer fined Jeffrey Stern of 1495

Forest dr., Mountainside, \$20 for speeding 46 mph in a 35 mph zone. Jerry Dyles of Plainfield was fined \$15 for allowing an unregistered vehicle on the road. A \$15 fine and \$5 contempt charge was levied against Farrell Beacher of Elizabeth for failing to have a vehicle

registration in his possession Other fines levied by Judge Bauer last Wednesday included: Edward Allen of Westfield, \$15, operating an unregistered vehicle; Edward Mezzo of 1608 Outlook dr., Mountainside, \$15, allowing a passenger to ride on a part of a vehicle not intended for passengers: Paul Miller of Roselle Park, \$10 plus \$5 con-

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Musical in Summit

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and experience in all areas of the theater arts. Promises" "Promises, Promises" features a full orchestra

Old Timer events, Pet Week held by playground kids

5 variety of contests and activities (b) up to the set of the s ountainside Summer Playground

Day, held on July 23, featured dogs, cats 1. Tyler, Suzy, Tippy, Sport, Butch an. Sanchez - sy and PJ all earned prizes in the Dog Division 'snowy and Snoopy garnered the honors in the gerbil division, while Tom and Tiger walked off in the Cat Division.

Old Timers' events were also held July 23. Paul Knodel and Matt Jay captured the marshmellow-eating contest, Peter Klaskin and Bill Alexander walked away with the three legged race, and Dave Iselborn won the apple-bobbing contest with a time of 1.5 seconds. Bill Alexander and Jack Parent demonstrated their eatching abilities, winning the egg toss.

July 29 to Aug 9 are Olympic Weeks, with nok hockey, four square, hopscotch and other events scheduled. The playground is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at Echobrook School. Registrations are still being accepted for children entering first grade and

'Teeny Boppers'

will party at pool



NO OBSTACLES --- These youngsters participating in the Mountainside playground program found no obstacles in the obstacle race last week. The winners are, from left: Michelle Coddington, Amanda Wyckoff, Mike King and David Walls.

Driver injured in accident

The Mountainside Community Pool will hold its second Teeny Bopper party of the season. from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., next Wednesday swimming, snacking and fun shall be the order of the evening for members, ages 10 to 13 years and their guests. On that evening the pool will close at 8 p.m. in preparation for the Boppers Admission will be 50 cents for both members and their non-member guests.

Other events of the week of Aug. 1-8 are the adult lobster party on Saturday, preced in the morning with an A team swim meet at Nomahegan. On Tuesday evening the B team will venture to Nomahegan for a meet and the following evening, Wednesday, will find the

A 26-year-old Clifton man was reported in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital. Summit, this week after being injured when his auto ran off Rt 22 in Mountainside and struck a utility pole.

Borough police said the motorist, Joseph S Maksym Jr., was travelling eastbound on the highway at 7 a.m. Sunday when his car left the road and hit a pole directly in front of police headquarters. The auto, which flipped onto its roof, was described as a total wreck by police

Miss Vaccari named

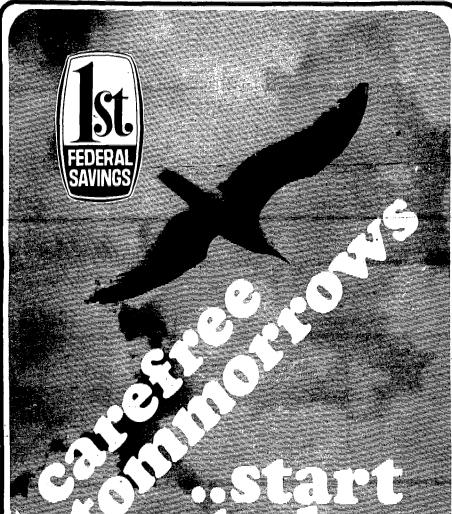
Maria Vaccari of 236 Summit rd., Moun-tainside, was named to the honors list for the spring semester at Montclair State College

Maksym, suffering head and facial injuries was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside **Rescue Squad**

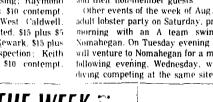
A 14-year-old Mountainside boy was slightly hurt Saturday morning when he collided with an auto while bicycling across Rt. 22, police reported

According to police, the youth, Joseph DeCarlo of 1490 Rt. 22 apparently was riding across the highway at the New Providence road intersection when the light for the highway traffic turned green and his bike collided with an easthound car driven by Cynthia L. Burslem, 21, of Westfield. Police said the boy

suffered a lacerated ankle, but refused medical aid. No charges were filed against the motorist.



plus \$10 contempt, illegal passing; Raymond Lindsay of Rahway, \$20 plus \$10 contempt. passing; Robin L. Seeley, West Caldwell. failure to have vehicle inspected. \$15 plus \$5 contempt; Eureka Products, Newark, \$15 plus \$5 contempt, no current inspection: Keith Lenox, Fanwood, \$20 plus \$10 contempt



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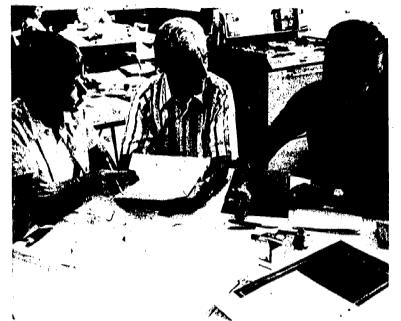
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TEACHING SKILLS --- French classes of the Union County Regional High School District in which individualized instruction will be used are discussed during the 1974 foreign language faculty workshop by August Caprio, foreign language coordinator (center) and French teachers Regina Hostovsky of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Melvin Yadley of Gov. Livingston Regional.

Letters To Editor

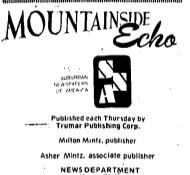
· Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

STANDARDS FOR APARTMENTS

I have read with interest recent letters to the editor requesting Mountainside officials to consider the establishment of multiple dwellings or townhouses in the borough. I am a life long resident of the community and have been active in various community activities for the past 20 years.

During my life span here I have seen the borough grow from a rural farm community to a high type suburban municipality with all its amenities. At this point in the borough's life cycle, many of our residents who contributed so eavily to making Mountainside what it is today would like to move from their large home on a large lot into an apartment, preferably remaining in their home town. However, because our current land development policies prohibit apartment uses, these residents are forced to move from the borough. An examination of recent census data, school enrollments, births, and deaths, clearly indicates that many Mountainside families are reaching that point in time where they may want to consider a move into an apartment or townhouse. Unless positive action is taken, the borough stands to lose many of its most precious resource, the people who helped to develop Mountainside into the community that it is today.

Multiple dwelling and townhouses, through proper zoning, density, architectural and site



plan controls can be developed into attractive projects without detracting from the

residential characteristics of the municipality. I sincerely hope the Mayor and Boro Council will seriously consider those who would like to remain in the Community but who no longer have a need for a large home with its attended maintenance responsibilities, before we have no control over housing, so urgently needed, for many of our valued citizens.

A directive from the Mayor and Council to the Planning Board to develop proper standards now, would certainly be a step in the right direction.

I believe we must change our thinking and that time is now. Let us all respond with our support to the Mayor and Council GILBERT E, PITTENGER

1271 Virginia ave.

2 outings planned by seniors' group

Two outings are planned for August by the Senior Citizens of Mountainside. On Wednesday, Aug. 14, the seniors will visit the Mountainside Community Pool. On Wed-nesday, Aug. 21, a trip to the Garden State Arts Center will be held.

The seniors will meet at the pool at 12:30 p.m. Seniors should bring their own lunches. Dessert will be served and beverages may be pur-

chased on the pool grounds. The group will leave for the Garden State Arts Center at 10:45 a.m. from the Presbyterian Church parking lot. The program at the Holmdel center is "Your Father's Mustache," a banjo group. The program is free to seniors who have paid their club dues.

The seniors meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 12:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Social Hall. The group will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the church. Dues for 1974-75 are payable

May will conduct next summer sing

Michael May will be guest conductor at the summer sing to be held on Wednesday evening, Aug. 7, at 7:45 at the Student Center, County College of Morris, Center Grove road and Route 10, Randolph. The works to be sung include Du Bois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" and other contemporary works.

The summer sings, informal choral readings sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, are open to all who would like to participate or observe. There are no auditions or other special requirements; music is provided

Bus trips planned to pair of shows at Arts Center

Special trips to the Garden State Arts Center in August are being offered to borough residents by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. On Thursday evening, Aug. 8, Andy Williams will be in concert with Michel LeGrande. The bus will depart from Deerfield School at 7 p.m. and return at 11:45. The \$6 registration fee covers transportation and reserved seat.

A matinee for senior citizens is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 21. Max Morath and Your Father's Moustache will be the featured entertainers. The Recreation Commission is sponsoring a bus at no cost. The bus will leave the Presbyterian Church on Deer Path at 10:45 a.m. As tickets are limited, those interested in registering for the trip should call the recreation office, 232-0015, as soon as possible Tickets for the Shea Stadium trip on Monday registration fee may be paid at Borough Hall between 9 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

National programs for compensation backed by Levin

Charging that many American workers have been "victimized by the existing patchwork of ineffective and inadequate compensation laws," Democratic Congressional candidate Adam K. Levin has called for the approval of a nationwide, uniform system of workmen's compensation benefits

There is no way to estimate the hardships and miseries suffered by workers and their families because of job-related injuries," the 12th District, Union County, candidate said. "It's adding insult to injury when accident victims are forced to suffer physical and financial setbacks."

Noting that a 1972 study found benefit levels to be sub-standard in 33 states and that more than 15 million workers were without any compensation at all, Levin urged Congress to act favorably on proposed legislation sponsored by Senators Harrison Williams and Jacob Javits that would require state programs dealing with medical and work loss benefits to meet minimum federal standards.

The Westfield Democrat also urged Congress to reject President Nixon's request to delay action on the bill until a special task force or compensation reforms concludes its study late next year

"Congress must adopt S 2008 this session. then, if the task force indicates a need for further reforms or revisions, the bill can be amended. Key aspects of the proposed legislation in-

clude: -Compulsory coverage for all workers to

protect against injuries and occupational diseases related to or arising from employment.

-Minimum benefits for total disability equal to at least 50 percent of a state's average weekly wage, or the worker's average weekly wage, whichever is less.

---Maximum benefit payments set by 1978 at two-thirds of a worker's average weekly wage. but limited to 200 percent of the state average weekly wage.

-Full medical benefits with no dollar maximum or time limitation, and rehabilitation services

-Periodic adjustment of benefits so that persons who go on disability will have their benefits increased to reflect rises in the state average weekly wage.

'School of the Bible' will be held next week

A "School of the Bible" is set for Sunday through Saturday, Aug. 10, at the House of Prayer at Xavier Center, Convent Station, under the direction of Father James Ferry and the People of HOPE. It will begin on Sunday

evening with a 7:45 general session. Scripture classes will be held Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. The final general session is planned Saturday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p.m. Courses include Romans 5-8. Jeremiah; The Kingdom and the Church in Matthew; and 1 Peter. Call 267-0617 for registration.



STUDENTS BOOKED - These young scholars in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School instructional media center are

Mrs. Markuson describes 'instructional media center'

library in that a library primarily fosters reading for leisure and pleasure whereas an instructional media center enhances the curriculum," noted Carolyn Markuson, instructional media director of the Union County Regional High School District.

Mrs Markuson joined the professional staff of the Regional District on July 1, following tour years of service as director of media services at Watchung Hills Regional High School. In her previous capacity, she designed and developed the media center at Watchung Hills Regional which received a state grant for its development and use of media services.

The instructional media center must be slightly ahead of curriculum development so the necessary reference materials and resources are available when students need them." stated Mrs. Markuson. In addition to books. students may use films, slides, cassettes, television facilities, microfilm. magazines and records in an instructional

Pudding stolen from food office

building at 1190 Rt. 22 Monday, escaping with loot that included eight office machines and six ases of pudding.

gained entry by punching out a door panel, took four calculators, two adding machines, two electric typewriters, a television set, two pens and about \$5 in cash. in addition to the pudding. Officers Herman Hafeken and William Moylan

legislation urged

The New Jersey Food Council. speaking for its member supermarkets and food stores throughout the state, has urged Congressional action to give farm workers the same rights as other segments of American labor.

In a resolution unanimously adopted by its Board of Directors, the NJFC declared:

"The New Jersey Food Council, and its member companies, believe that farm workers across the nation should have the right to determine whether to join a labor union, and if so, which union. We also urge Congress to adopt legislation to extend National Labor Relations Act coverage to include farm workers.

Car skids, hits pole; wet pavement blamed

A Jersey City man complained of injuries last Wednesday after the car he was driving hit the center divider on Rt. 22 in Mountainside and crashed into a utility pole.

'An instructional media center differs from media center to reserach questions or to ex-

pand class information An important highlight of an instructional media center is that students can not only use existing books or materials to research questions but they can also use the various nedia facilities to produce their own resources For instance, a study of colonial architecture may involve a student's production of a slide presentation of local, early American homes As instructional media director of the Regional District, Mrs. Markuson will further the development of Regional media services. coordinate the efforts of the librarians and media personnel; manage the budgeting, and purchasing of books, materials and equipment for the instructional media centers: provide resource lists for teachers and assist in faculty inservice programs.

"Community involvement in helping service the instructional media center in each Regional high School will be organized in the near future," stated Mrs. Markuson. Volunteer assistance in the instructional media center can be used in the shelving and checkout of books and materials, the distribution of equipment and soft goods and the performance of clerical duties

In addition, the instructional media director noted that an overall goal would be to keep the instructional media centers open all year for use by both students and community residents. She-explained that-the-Regional-media-center would supplement and not conflict with the public libraries since the instructional media centers would be primarily geared to the Regional District's curriculum

Mrs. Markuson has her master's degree in library science from Rutgers University, where she will teach an evening graduate course in "Media Center Administration" beginning this September. She is also a state board member of both the N.J. School Media Association and the N.J. Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. The astructional media director holds honorary memberships in two national honor organizations: Beta Phi Mu and Delta Kappa

Mrs. Markuson resides in Chatham Township with her husband, John, who is a research chemist for Allied Chemical in Morristown. Her interests include most cultural activities, art, theater, sailing, bridge and tennis

Prusak receives bachelor degree

Conrad E. Prusak, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Prusak of 1535 Sky Top dr. Mountainside, has received a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

Prusak majored in history, was elected a member to Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, was on the deans list for four years and was a newcaster for the last three years on

participating in the developmental reading course in-structed by Betty Ruffley during the 1974 summer session.

Jerry J. Marano; long-time attorney succumbs at 62

Funeral services were held Monday for Jerry Marano, 62, of 221 Robin Hood rd , Moun tainside, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital summit

Mr. Marano, a Mountainside attorney for 38 years, was born in Jersey City and lived⁴in Union before moving to Mountainside 10 years

He was a graduate of the former John Marshall School of Law in Jersey City and was a member of the New Jersey Bar Association Mr. Marano was also a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church Mountainside, and the Gran Centurions, Clark Surviving are his widow. Mrs Theresa Marano; a daughter, Mrs. Isabel Geron; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Marano; a sister, Mrs. "lemantine Priollo: a brother, John, and one

grandchild Funeral arrangements were completed by the Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home. 1100 Pine ave., Union

School board (Continued from page 1)

dinator, currently held by Helen Sutter. She is to be offered another post in the school system

THE PUBLIC BOARD session, which reconvened at 12:02 a.m., ended with a surprise the announcement that Charles Jerome board attorney for 25 years, had submitted his resignation, effective Sept. 1

In his letter of resignation, Jerome stated "It is with deep regret and some misgivings that I submit my resignation as board attorney. shall always be grateful for the confidence of the many boards of education who have appointed me their legal advisor. Since March 1949 I have enjoyed the opportunity of directing my efforts in the best interests of the students of our community and the boards which I have served in my professional capacity.

'I should like to utilize my time in interests which will require that I be out of the state much of the time. I intend to continue a limited practice of law. Mountainside will always be my hometown and I consider that I have been privileged to have lived here for almost 30 years. I hope that Mountainside will always relain its identity and will continue to enjoy the excellent school system and local government which had has been so effective in making our community attractive at all levels."

All-Stars

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on an attempt to steal home. Mike Young then singled to move Reiter to second. Both scored when Chip Kane smashed a ball which bounced off the left field tree for a triple. He was driven in to score by Brian Kukon, and Mountainside took the lead, 3-0. Mountainside held the Maplewood team scoreless until the fourth ing, when superior awareness and play demonstrated why Maplewood is undefeated in this league. Their batters hit well, and their fielders prevented any further Mountainside scoring. A triple in the last inning by Billy Rose brought in two runs, but even a pinch-hitter couldn't save the game for Mountainside, and the All-Stars lost, 7-5.

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Brown on dean's list

David M. Brown of 1634 Nottingham way has been named to the current dean's list of Duquesne University School of Business and Administration for the spring semester.

Moravian accepts two

Sarahlynn Capawana of 18 Mountainview dr. and Clara A. Shaffer of 1033 Ledgewood rd. both Mountainside, have been admitted to Moravian Collège, Bethlehem, Pa., as members of the freshman class for the academic year 1974-75.

Police said Emanuel Heinter, 49, of Jersey City was driving west on Rt. 22 when the ac-cident occurred near the Western Termite offices. Heinter told police his car skidded on wet pavement.

Madison dean's list

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Valerie Messner, daughter of Howard H. Messner of Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Madison College, Harrisonburg,

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Three on dean's list

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FAIRFIELD, Conn.-Three Mountainside, J., residents have been named to the Fairfield University dean's list for the second semester of the 1973-74 academic year. They are Richard L. Colline of 1407 Deer Path and Diane J. Paczynski of 1540 Longmeadow, both juniors, who received first honors, and John F. Kuntz of 1112 Sylvan lane, a freshman, second honors.

Dean's list honors

Albert J. Broda of Mountainside, N.J. has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University for the second semester of the 1973-74 academic year. He is currently enrolled as a Junior in Alfred's College of Liberal Arts and is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Broda Jr. of Mountainside, N.J.





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'Music Man' lead announced by Mill for opening in fall

Television performer Ken Berry has been signed to play Professor Harold Hill in "The Music Man," it was announced recently by Frank Carrington, founder-producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, the State Theater of New Jersey, Millburn.

The musical will upen the Paper Mill's fall season, Sept. 17. Subscriptions to "Music Man" and the second production. "Camelot." which will open Oct. 30, are available, it was an nounced

"The Sunshine Boys", starring Jack Gilford and Lou Jacobi, is in its last week. It will play tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343, and advance subscriptions for the fall season may be obtained by calling 379-3636

'Flatbush' toughs booked at 'Show'

"The Lords of Flatbush," Columbia Pictures playful romp into Brooklyn-style nostalgia, with a gang of leather-jacketed teenagers, who steal cars and disrupt classrooms, is the current attraction at the Lost Picture Show 2495 Springfield ave., Union.

The picture, sel in 1957, was photographed in color, directed by Martin Davidson and Stephen F Verona has Perry King and Sylvester Stallone in leading roles

'Wayward Way' at Meadowbrook

Audiences are joining in the fun-with boos and hisses for the villain and outbursts of approval for the hero and heroine-as the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove presents "The Wayward Way," a musical version of the "The Drunkard, or the Fallen Saved.'

The Broadway cast includes Will B. Able, Suellen Estey and 'Michael Petro in performances at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The theater-in-the-round cocktail lounge opens at 6 p.m. with dinner served rom

Members of the company perform typical music hall acts including "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" "Alice Blue Gown" and "Bill Bailey" with audiences participating in a song fest. The program will be presented through Aug. 31.

'3 Musketeers' on Park screen

"The Three Musketeers." film spoof on the swashbuckling type film, as everything goes awry with heroes and heroines and plans, is offered at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "The Neptune Factor." "Musketeers" has an all-star cast headed by Richard Chamberlain, Micahel York, Oliver

Reed, Raquel Welch, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. The movie, in color, was directed by Richard Lester

Membership decline

The Hosiery Workers Union, whose membership had declined to 5,000, was absorbed by Textile Workers Union of America in 1965, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U.S. Labor Department

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

DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER



NEW JERSEY GROUP --- Members of Quacky Duck and His Barnyard Friends are, top row from left, Jon Yaffee, Curtis Fried and Gordon Javna, bottom row from left, David Mansfield, Danny Bennett and Daegal Bennett. The group combines music with comedy for its original sound

TURNTABLE TREAT-MEDIA PUSH: by Quacky Duck & His Barnyard Friends (WARNER BROS. B5-2756). Selections include: "Barnvard Song," "For Someone," "1 Have Loved You," "Wishing It Was You, "Conquez," "Tango," "Tightrope Walker," "Yvonne," "Lonely Eyes," "Media Push" and "Nightingale"

Quacky Duck is comprised of Gordon Javna. vocals, acoustic and electric guitars: Danny Bennett, vocals, drums; Curtis Fried, bass banjo, 12 string guitar; David Mansfield guitar, violin, pedal steel guitar; and Jon Yaffee, vocals, drums and recorder. They all live together in a large old house somewhere in New Jersey filled with Salvation

Army furniture, original artwork, kittens and a roomful of electric trains running around a paper-mache mountain. There was always plenty of work around New

Jersey for musicians who didn't mind being animated juke boxes churning out the latest hits in smokey little clubs, but Quacky Duck wanted to do original songs in concert. The band rented halls, advertised their own shows and didn't work very much in the beginning Their early influences included, among others. the Beatles, Buffalo Springfield, Joni Mitchell, CSN & Y, Todd Rundgren, cartoon music. subconscious memories fof classical themes and an overriding sense of humor. An individual sound evolved once they started writing original songs. Everyone in Quacky Duck composes.

Working in the same area, often playing to the same audiences within short intervals forced Quacky Duck to keep coming up with new ideas. They used to set up furniture, a stuffed parrot and a six foot plant named Neil onstage. They'd interrupt their performances with mock commercials, such as the time they ran through the aisles showering the audience And they've used smol

bombs, sparklers, marshmallows and painted backdrops at various times.

Commenting on the aptness of their name. Dave says, "We've tried changing it to something tougher-sounding, but nothing else seems to fit our image."

"Besides", adds Curtis, "there's a big duck following us around and he's threatened to break our legs if we change it.

Treatment of sores

Sores that do not heal may be due to chronic infections by germs or fungi, to circulatory disturbances or to cancerous degeneration Experiments with home remedies or ad vertised preparations merely postpone proper treatment, increase suffering and expense and occasionally endanger life Sores not healed after two weeks should receive medical attention

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ELMORA (Elizabeth) THE LAST OF SHEILA, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8: Sun., 3:40, 7:30; BLAZING SADDLES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 6:15, 10; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:30; Sat. mat., PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, 1:30, 3.

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LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)...THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:30, 10; Sat., 5:15, 6:50, 8:35, 10:20; Sun., 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:40.

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NEW PLAZA (Linden) --- THE STING, Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20 ---()---()=-

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PARK (Roselle Park)---THE NEPTUNE FACTOR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:10; Sun., 4, 7:30; THE THREE MUSKETEERS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3, 6:15, 9:50; Sun., 2; 5:30, 9:10.



ROBERT REDFORD --- A popular man on local screens, actor is seen opposite Paul Newman in 'The Sting' at the New Plaza Theater, Linden; and in 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' at the Maplewood Theater and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.



IN KEAN COLLEGE CONCERT SERIES - Ingrid Dingfelder, flautist (left) and French harpist Martine Geliot, will be featured in the four-concert subscription series offered during the 1974-75 academic year, sponsored by the music department of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in conjunction with the College Center Board, the Office of the Dean of Students and the Co-Curricular Planning Committee. Their recital will be staged Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the college's Eugene G.Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts. Other concert artists, pianist Byron Janis, and mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, also will appear in the series on separate evenings.

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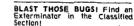


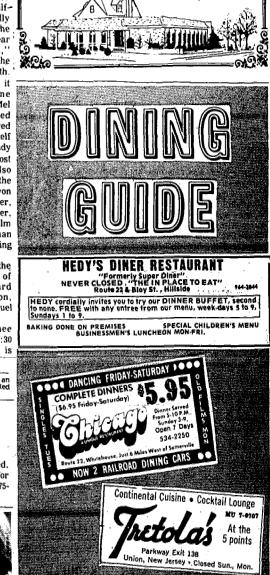
movies, which have thundered out of Hollywood in the halfcentury since Bronco Billy began to bead 'em off at the pass, enter a new era this year with "Blazing Saddles," which is being held over at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. A whacky shoot-em-up, it

comes from the two-time Academy Award-winner Mel Brooks. Brooks directed "Saddles" and co-authored the script, leaving himself enough time to play the gaudy role of Lepetomane, a most girl-hungry governor. Also seen in leading roles in the western spoof are Cleavon Little, a Tony Award-winner, Gene Wilder an Oscar-winner, Slim Pickens (in his 130th film role) and Harvey Korman (Carol Burnett's TV leading man).

The associate picture at the Elmora is "The Last of Sheila," starring Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, James Coburn and Raque Welch.

The Saturday matinee feature, to be shown at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. is "Phantom of the Opera."





Joe Orton's zany farce about sex and psychiatry, "What the Butler Saw," opens a fiveweek run on Friday, Aug. 9, at Actor's Cafe Theatre. South Munn avenue at Central avenue, East Orange. It will play every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and

to open at Actor's Cafe and two boys are needed. Call David G. Kennedy for further information at 675-1881.

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Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 7 The cast includes Tony Betta, Paul Georges, Amy Roth, Sharon Zander, Jeff Moos and Frank Kronyak. The director is David G. Kennedy the producer. Call the box office at 675-1881 for reservations. Open casting will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m. for parts in Ibsen's Enemy of the People, which will be presented Sept. 13 through Oct. 12. Two women, seven

Hellman story to be screened HOLLYWOOD - Columbia Pictures has announced that

Richard Roth will bring to the screen "Julia," a story by Lillian Hellman. Roth has signed Nicolas Roeg to direct and Harold Pinter to write the

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Gould co-stars Sutherland in both movies.

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Lisa and John both on the road back Help provided at Children's Specialized Hospital



LEFT FOR DEAD by a hit and run driver less than two years ago, John Kaspirowicz of Paterson, 61/2 today helps pack the family station wagon for a vacation at the Shore. John's recovery was made through rehabilitation medicine at Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield.

Opthalmologists establish office

Anthony J. Inverno, M.D., and Franklin H. Spirn, M.D., have opened an office at 1457 Raritan rd., Clark, for the practice of opthalmology

Dr. Inverno, former chief resident in opthalmology at Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital, has lived in Clark since 1950. He attended the University of Rome School of Medicine and Surgery, Rome, Italy. He served an internship at Saint Michael Medical Center, Newark.

Dr. Spirn, also a former chief resident at Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital attended the State University of New York Medical School, Buffalo. An internship at Beth Israel Medical Center was followed by a two-year hitch in the U.S. Army. He also spent one year in neuroopthalmology at Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, N.Y

Hochbergs elected to Bnai Zion board

Five residents of Union County have been elected to the national executive board of Bnai Zion, it has been announced by Herman Z Quittman of New York City, national executive vice-president-and-secretary-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hochberg. of Manor drive. Union; Joseph Kaplan of Hillside; Bernard Lippe of Elizabeth; will serve as members of the board and Morris Bloom of Elizabeth, will



Lisa and John are children who, in separate accidents, were severely injured when hit by automobiles. Each was so badly hurt that it was thought that even if they survived, they would be mentally and physically impaired for the rest of their lives.

Both children survived their injuries, and today have made remarkable recoveries through rehabilitation medicine.

Hope, and the way back for Lisa and John, came as patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, a rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped children in Westfield Mountainside

On August 25, 1972, John Kaspirowicz of Paterson was five years old and looking forward to kindergarten. Not allowed to play out of his yard, he nevertheless broke the rules to retrieve a favorite whistle his playmates had thrown into the street. He never got to pick up the whistle. The man who drove the car that hit him got out and looked at the child lying near his wheels, got back into his car and drove off. He has never been found.

John sustained a basal depressed skull fracture and brain injury, resulting in paralysis of the right side of his body through injury to the motor centers of his brain. He was in a coma for three weeks at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, where surgery was performed to evacuate blood from the brain and elevate the fracture.

Five weeks after the accident. John was transferred to Children's Specialized Hospital. "I'd never heard of it," says his mother, "But then you never know until you need it.

Physicians at Children's describe Joh. as functioning at that time on the level of a sixmonth-old baby. He showed some understanding, had difficulty eating, and had lost a lot of weight. He could not speak or hold his head up. He had no balance in a sitting position There was paralysis of his eye muscles so that they seemed to be "going in opposite directions," according to Dr. Mary Boyer, staff physician.

"He was placed on a physical therapy paralysis, and program to reduce the spasticity, and improve muscle function. He made progress slowly, from kneeling to standing, then to walking with assistance.'

. John also had speech therapy. Linda Rem-bisz, speech therapist at Children's, recalls that "John was aphasic, he had no speech. He was confused as to what was said to him, and due to the paralysis of his right side, the right side of his face was weak."

John was normally right-handed, but this hand was now a spastic clenched fist, and he could not hold his wrist up. Occupational therapists provided play activities and exer-cises to increase the function of his left hand and reduce the spasticity of the right.

The work took time and patience. By January, John was not only using his left hand but was walking by himself, and his speech had also returned to his age level.

"A language test given before he was discharged showed his speech normal in all respects," said Miss Rembisz.

John is home now and will enter first grade in September. He returns to Children's frequently for a program of follow-up care and his mother and father continue physical therapy they have been taught at the hospital in order to help John at home

FOR LISA PEACOCK, a trip to the candy store near her home in East Rutherford in the late afternoon of March 1, 1973, ended in tragedy for the third grader when she was hit by an automobile. She was transferred to Children's Specialized Hospital from Passaic General Hospital where she had been in a coma for a month.

At Children's, the diagnosis was severe cerebral contusion, (more severe than a concussion), and this resulted in a paralysis of her left side. Lisa could follow with her eyes, and had some understanding of what was said to her, but she could make no sounds and had no speech

Her mother says that the family was totally without hope until one day when visiting Lisa, she turned to her and said, "Hi, Ma."

A physical therapy program was begun to help in the return of function and to reduce ity of the muscles on the left side Exercises helped strengthen her right arm and the therapists worked gradually on balance and walking.

Archbishop picks Father Osbahr as Oratory head Archbishop Peter L. Gerety has announced

the appointment of Father Theodore Osbahr as headmaster of Oratory Catholic Preparatory School, Summit. Father Osbahr will replace Father Michael J. Fitzpatrick, who has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark.

Father Fitzpatrick has been headmaster since 1968, during which time the enrollmennt at the school increased from 92 to over 200. In 1971, the school was evaluated and accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Father Osbahr is a native of Roselle, where his father served as mayor from 1968 to 1971. He attended St. Joseph's Grammar School in Roselle, Marist High School in Bayonne and Seton Hall University. Father holds a licentiate n Theology from the Canisianum in Innsbruck, Austria, and a master's degree in counseling from Seton Hall University He has been a teacher at Oratory since his

ordiation in 1967, in which year the school was reorganized under the administration of the Archdiocese of Newark, At Oratory Father Osbahr has held the positions of dean of students, director of guidance, and assistant headmaster. He has served as Sunday chaplain at Overlook Hospital from 1967 to 1970 and has assisted at St. Teresa's parish, Summit, each Sunday since 1970.

Eight promotions. announced by UC Eight assistant professors at Union College

have been promoted to the rank of associate professor, it was announced this week by Dr Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president.

They are: Dr. Donald Anderson of Ho-Ho. Kus, chairman of the Department of Economics, Government, and History Thomas Kehoe of Cranford, a member of that department; Helen Farrow of Westfield, and Judith Mayer of 113 Irwon st., Springifled, both members of the English Department.

Adrienne Hawley of Westfield, Department of Modern Languages; Dr. Warren Jenssen of Colonia, Biology Department; Dr. Brian Pankuch of Clark, Chemistry Department; and Barry P. Surett, Clark, chairman of the Business Department.

MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, August 1, 1974-5 Speaking from experience Laryngectomees present talks

American Cancer Society, is involved in a new project-he is instructing two of the society's newest lay speakers. Both Mrs. Minnie Frank and Joe Nadell, are

recent laryngectomees (persons who have had the larynx surgically removed) Mrs. Frank, Union County's first female

laryngectomee speaker, accompanies Herpich to the daytime civic, club or school programs while Nadell attends the evening programs

"In this way," Herpich explained, "both have an opportunity to see exactly how a program is presented and the type of questions that may arise.'

"It is important for the trainee speaker to participate in as many programs as possible and as frequently as possible; this is the only way a person may gain the experience of speaking to large groups.

Herpich said that in each of the programs, he tells the audience that at least three out of four deaths from lung cancer would not have oc curred if cigarette smoking had not been in volved. "The greatest single cause of preventable death in the United States is . cigarette smoking.'' he continued

During the course of each program, Herpich urges everyone to help in the fight against lung cancer by encouraging their family and friends to quit smoking. Herpich has been a laryngectomee for five

years and has been affiliated with the Lay Speakers Bureau of the American Cancer Society, for four and one half years. During that period of time, he has presented programs to audiences that number in excess of 90,000. In June, Herpich was named to the unit's Board of Managers, the volunteer governing body that sets policy in the areas of education, patient service, and rehabilitation.

When asked if he thought Mrs. Frank and Nadell will soon be capable of handling program assignments on their own, he replied I am sure that with a little more exposure to the programs and the experience acquired in them, both individuals will be ready for solo appearances. Mrs. Frank and Mr. Nadell are concerned with the problem of making the

Robert Herpich, a veteran speaker for the public aware of the dangers of smoking, and are doing a splendid job in the program," he concluded.

Programs consisting of a film and or speaker may be arranged by calling the Union County Unit Office at 354-7373 or by writing to the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 07208. Two week notice is required when scheduling

film or speaker

Location painting scheduled by UC

Landscape Painting on Location, an eight week course that will permit art students to paint at scenic sites under the direction of a professional artist and teacher will be offered at Union College, Cranford, this fall, it was announced this week by Weyman () Steengrafe, director of continuing education Instruction is applicable to any medium so that students may choose the one in which they are most comfortable, watercolor, acrylics or

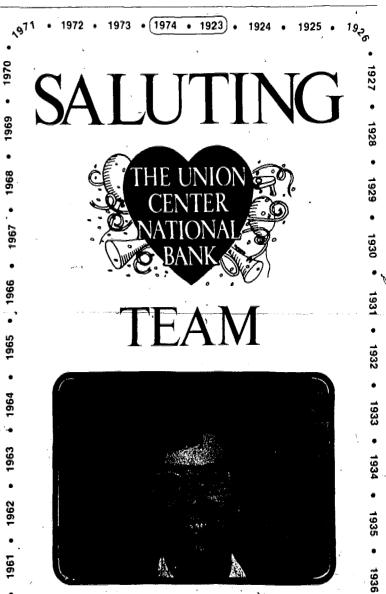
oil, Steengrafe said Michael Stoffa of Metuchen, an artist of in ternational reputation, will be the instructor Stoffa has exhibited his work throughout the United States, Europe and Mexico. He has taught painting for the past 14 years and maintains a gallery-studio in Westfield and Rockport, Mass. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Art.

Landscape Painting on Location will be of red on eight consecutive Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 21.

Additional information on the course and registration procedures may be obtained by calling Steengrafe at 276-2600 or by writing the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education, Union College, Cranford, 07016.

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UCTI grads top U.S. test average Dental technology graduates at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains,

scored well above the national average in National Board for Certification tests, according to Dr. Harvey Charles, president. UCTI students ranked fourth in the nation for points earned above the passing grade. UCTI

vas also one of only 10 schools of 25 surveyed that had a "zero" failure rate, Dr. Charles said. The average candidate for certification as a dental technologist scored 8.9 points above the passing grade. UCTI graduates scored an average of 13.9 points above the passing grade. The highest average reported was 19.3 points. The Dental Technology program at Union County Technical Institute is a two-year program leading to an associate degree in applied science conferred by Union College. The program is designed to prepare graduates to construct the various appliances prescribed by a dentist. Instruction includes clinical studies at New Jersey College of Dentistry. Union County Technical Institute, together with Union College, is serving the community college needs of Union County. The Technical Institute offers programs in the engineering, business and health technologies. Union College is the academic and degree-granting branch of the system.

medication to improve her attention span while the work continued. As her speech slowly returned, it was very slow and almost inaudible. The speech therapists worked on the weakness of her mouth, on the speech producing areas, and provided exercises to bring up volume.

When Lisa was discharged home on October

and 60; three women, ages 35 to 50; and one young woman, age 16 to 18. The play is by Paul Osborn and will be directed by Tony Adase.

SEVERELY INJURED when hit by a car in

1973. Lisa Peacock. 9. of East

Rutherford looks forward to entering

the 6th grade in the fall. A patient at

Children's Specialized Hospital, a

rehabilitation facility for physically

handicapped children in Westfield.

Lisa has gained independence, and

MORE NUCLEAR PLANTS About 37 per cent of electric generating capacity added by utilities in the United States in 1974 will be nuclear, according to a survey by the National Manufacturers

There was no function at all of her left hand and a weakness on her right side, so that in the use of her right hand, Lisa had only the function of a 12-week old baby. She had no power in her elbows and shoulders and in order to reach for something, she would "walk" the fingers of her right hand. Occupational therapists improved her function of that hand through play activities, and provided a splint for the left hand so that the thumb and wrist were kept in good position and that hand could assist her.

The brain injury had resulted in problems of vision and of visual motor coordination. It had also caused hyperactivity, so she was placed on

1973, she was walking with "twisters," braces to keep the feet in position. She has since discarded these. Her speech is adequate, and showing progressive improvement. She is able to use her right hand with some assistance by her left at the seven-year-old level and performs the normal activities of a normal child. The weakness on her left side is a permanent impairment, according to Dr. Boyer. However, she is functioning well in spite of this handicap.

However, she is functioning well in spite of this handicap.

Lisa has been promoted to the fifth grade. In school she has special help in reading, math and language, after school. But "Lisa doesn't get any other 'special attention,"' says Mrs. Peacock:

Medical records program added to college curriculum

A medical records administration option to the business administration curriculum will be added to Union College's educational offerings in September 1974, it was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president. Union College, Cranford, will be one of the first colleges in New Jersey to offer a program in medical records administration, although there is a critical need for such administrators in hospitals, clinics, research centers and nursing homes, Dr. Meder explained.

Medical records administration, one of the approved American Medical Association's allied health professions, combines studies in business administration and science, emphasizing the medical, legal and scientific responsibilities of record keeping, Union College's curriculum is based on the recommendations of the AMA and the American-Medical Records Association, Dr. Meder said. university to obtain a baccalaureate degree. Upon earning a bachelor degree, the student may sit for the accreditation examination of the American Medical Records Association. If sful, he will be certified a Registered

Records Administrator (RRA), Dr. Meder explained.

"There is presently a great demand for people with this certification," he said. Students at Union College who are enrolled in medical records administration take management, English, biology, anatomy and psysiology, psychology, mathematics and related electives. sociology,

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The establishment of a program in medical records administration was recommended by a health professions task force, comprised of faculty, hospital personnel and college ad-ministrators. The program was also endorsed by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education following an analysis of regional health needs in the New Jersey State Health Professions Education Master Plan, Dr. Meder stated. In addition to medical records ad-

Medical Records Association, Dr. mover saw, Upon completion of the two-year program at ministration, Union College's business Union College, the student will receive an program also offers an option in public ad-associate' in arts degree and is eligible to ministration which is aimed at training per-transfer with advanced standing to a college or - sonnel for federal, state and local government positions.

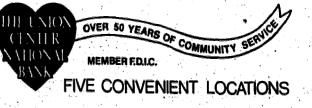
> Additional information about the new program in medical records administration may be obtained by contacting the administrations office at Union College at 278-3800, Ext. 231.

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11 a.m., Junior Church. 7 p.m., the Rev. Martin Rosen, Jews for Jesus. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting:

speaker will be James Beaton.

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October wedding for Miss Baker

Mr. and Mrs. John-T. Baker of Upland road Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Louise, to James Edward Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of Franklin, Mass.

Miss Baker attended North Adams (Mass. State College and is employed by the Foxhoro Go., Foxboro, Mass. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Fairfield (Conn.) University The wedding will be held in October in St. Mary's Church, Franklin, Mass.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 13 years old and I like this boy who is also 13. He is very shy with me - he always looks at me, but he never talks with me like he does with the other girls He acts like he likes me when he looks at me but when he's around his boyfriends he acts like he could care less. His best friend likes my best friend - whenever she's around, he's always looking at me, but he never says anything to me. When he's around other girls, he goofs off and plays around, yet with me, he always acts so serious. My friends don't know what to tell - me because he's hard to figure out. What do you think

OUR REPLY: It appears to us that he likes you, but at your young ages, he's just not sure of himself. It may take him a couple of years to grow out of this phase he's going through. Right now, there's nothing you can do about it, except to wait a few years for him (and you) to become

USDA MARKET FORECAST FOR AUGUST Good supplies of plums, nectarines, turkeys

Plums, nectarines and turkey will be available in record supplies during August, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Also, potato production is increasing. Here's the official report for August, based on mid July surveys, from the USDA

RED MEATS Beef supplies will continue relatively large with production expected to exceed that, of August 1973 and approach the 1970-72 average

for the month Pork output should be greater than a year earlier but supplies available will reflect the normal summer reduction in hog marketings

POULTRY AND EGGS

Turkey will continue to be available in record quantities with new-crop matketints 5 or 6 percent ahead of August 1973 and the 1971-73 August average. Storage holdings on Aug. 1 were expected to set a record for the date. Broiler-fryer output will be near last August

and the 1971-73 average Egg production will be near last August's level but about 5 percent below the 1971-73 average.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Fluid milk, ponfat dry milk, butter and

Miss Appezzato wed to Mr. Emm at Nuptial Mass



Deborah Ann Appezzato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appezzato of Scotch .. Plains, was married Saturday evening to Anthony F. Emm. son fo Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emm of Summit road, Mountainside.

The Rev. Gerard J. McGarry officiated at the Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mountainside. A reception followed at The Alpine in Maplewood.

Theresa Appezatto was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Appezzato, Joan Appezzato, Cynthia Daniele, Toni Ann Fania, Linda Ceasare, Michelle Glunk and Paula Thorne.

Donna Fox, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Louis Appezzato, Paul Raccioppi, Peter Merril, John Merril, Joseph Arminio, Robert Glunk and Kevit

cheese supplies should be adequate for August although production will decline seasonally. commercial stocks of cheese and nonfat dry milk will be well above those of a year ago

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS

Plums and necatrines from California will continue to be abundant. A record-plum crop will top that of 1970 by 6 percent and is running one-fourth above the 1971-73 average. Fresh peach supplies will be adequate during

August Excluding California clingstones, the crop is running 1 percent above last year's but three percent under the 1971-73 average. California clingstone output is expected to be 25 percent larger than 1973 with more canned than last year. The California freestone crop will be 12 percent above last year's. The crop of tart cherries, used mostly for freezing and canning, will be 42 percent larger than last August's crop, which suffered some freeze damage Bartlett pear supplies will be ample with

production 6 percent under 1973 but nearly equal to the 1971-73 average. Limes from Florida will be in ample supply

in Eastern and Southern markets. Industry estimates put production at 10 percent above last season and 12 percent above the 1971-73 average.

California Valencia oranges, with the harvest

Randy Sue Schott married Sunday to Edward Csaszar

Randy Sue Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schott of 371 New Providence rd. Mountainside, was married Sunday afternoor to Edward F. Csaszar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Csaszar of 416 New Providence rd. Mountainside

The Rev. Charles Urnick officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

Linda Schott of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Schott of Mountainside, sister of the bride; Annette DeLuca of Irvington-on-the-Hudson,

and Lehigh University, attended Beaver College.

Her husband was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School and the University of Miami in Florida.

Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Mountainside.

Clothes of denim easy to sew, offer

By the yard or in ready-made jeans, you can have a total wardrobe of lovable demin if you

look before cutting out the pattern pieces. Try hair peroxide to do a good job of fading, or laid out wet in the strong sunshine will dull any color

can be made easily using "easy to make commercial patterns.

Or, you can remake old worn jeans into about anything you want. One favorite is a long skirt, for which you will need two pairs of old jeans. Open the inner leg seams on one pair. Allow the fabric to fall into an A-line skirt shape. Press so edges are flat. Remove the legs from the second pair of jeans and open the seams. Press flat. Cut an inverted "V" from one section of each leg, and stitch "V" over front and back of A-line leans to cover empty space smoothly. The extra sections could be used for a halter Decorative trim may be used to cover the seams and add uniqueness of design. Other odds and ends of denim can be used to make a shoulder bag or other accessories.

still active, will be adequate.

Canned non-citrus fruits, excepting big clingstone peach and Barlett pear packs, will be short. Citrus juices are expected to be plentiful. On July 1, Florida frozen con-centrated orange juice stocks were 30 percent

above last year's abundant supplies. Grapes from California will be ample Production will be 16 percent above the 1971-73 average but 4 percent below last year's large

Raisin supplies are predicted moderate for August, the 1973 crop offsetting a short carryover from 1972's meager tonnage. Dried prune stocks should be ample; the 1973 harvest was more than 50 percent larger than the 1970-72 average

Melons will be short in August 15 percent under both 1973 and the 1971-73 averagebecause of sharply curtailed plantings. Potato supplies are increasing. Summer

crops are 11 percent larger than the 1973. harvest and slightly ahead of the 1971-73 average. Frozen potato stocks are 6 percent below early June 1973 and 11 percent below the comparable 1971-73 average Fresh vegetables will be seasonally abundant

as home-grown produce supplements large commercial supplies, which are expected to match last August's volume

Canned vegetable stocks remain low because of a light carryover. Frozen vegetable stocks are 30 percent above last August's and about 20 percent above the 1971-73 average. Peanuts and pecans continue ample. Walnuts

are abundant. The 1973 crops of peacans and walnuts were well ahead of the 1972 and the 1971-73 averages.

--0--0-GRAINS, LEGUMES

Dry bean harvest, which begins in August, should be substantially greater than last year and the 1971-73 average because of increased plantings

Rice supplies should be adequate to meet domestic needs. The harvest in the Southern. states-in full swing during August-should produce a record crop. Plantings were 10 percent above last year and 14 percent ahead of the 1971-73 average

Wheat supplies will be ample during August but don't expect a bumper crop. The production forecast is 12 percent above last year's record but heavy demand continues.

Corn is, headed for a record erop 5 to 12 percent larger than last year's and 6 to 13 percent above the 1971-73 crop average. Products made from corn will continue in adequate supply during August

Miss Gail Kaplan becomes bride of Ronald Schwartz

Gail Lynn Kaplan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Elliot L. Kaplan of Springfield, was married Thursday, June 27, to Ronald Jay Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schwartz of Fort

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Irving Kramerman officiated at the ceremony at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston. Donna Kaplan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Marjorie Cameron was the matron of honor. Other attendants were Sonia Winters and Katherine Rommer.

Steven Schwartz, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were Benjamin Kaplan, brother of the bride, and Robert Cameron

The bride, who graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology, is an associate buyer with Mutual Buying Syndicate in New York

City. The groom is a graduate from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed by Russ Togs as a production manager. The couple will reside in Avenel.



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N.Y., and Wendy Donner of Riverdale, N.Y. Bud Csaszar of Mountainside served as best man for-his brother. Ushers were Michael Levin of Baldwin, N.Y., Peter Aloisio and Bruce Schour, both of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Csaszar, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School,

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

Sunday-10 a.m., union summer worship service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist. Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church Sanctuary. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Edward Oehling, associate pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Child care for preschool children will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel. An informal refreshment period will follow the service on the side lawn of the church

Monday through Friday-9a.m. to 1 p.m., the Presbyterian Church office will be open. Dr. Evans will provide pastoral services for both congregations

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Sunday-9 a.m., German language worship service in the Sanctuary of the Methodis Church. 10 a.m., union summer worship service at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr Bruce Evans, minister. Regular services will resume at the Methodist Church on Sept. 8.

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FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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The bride, a graduate of Union Catholic Girls' High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey in Union. Her husband graduated from Union Catholic Boys' High School and is a self-employed aluminum contractor.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the "couple will reside in Scotch Plains.

Jewish women meet

The Greater Westfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold a coffee social next Tuesday for prospective members. The gathering will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Levine, 47 Montrose ave., Fanwood.

A son for the Levines

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Levine of Elizabeth have announced the birth of a son, Jason Andrew, on June 28 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Levine, the former Ruth Zipkin of Springfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zipkin of 30 Sycamore ter. Springfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine of Elizabeth. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Abramowitz of Flushing, N.Y.

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One part-time job that many women find rewarding and pleasant is baby-sitting. This is a fine way to meet nice people and to make good friends. Another possibility is telephone answering or telephone selling. A selection of businesses are always looking for dependable part-time workers to be cashiers whether the firm is a local movie theater, retail store or snack bar.

MRS, EDWARD F, CSASZAR

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Is it necessary to have special skills to find

part-time employment during the retirement

years? The answer is no -- it can be helpful, but

Time To

Spare

There are also a wide range of activities open for men. The fisherman can make money by raising worms right in his basement. It doesn't require a lot of space or time. Some sell their worms to bait shops and sporting goods shops, while others just hang out a sign in the front yard and sell them at their front door

If the retiree is a camera buff, he can turn his hobby into a money-making venture, particularly if he has his own darkroom facilities. Many times newspapers or business organizations need photographic help with special events. Many will buy quality local photos from a free-lance photographer.

These are just a couple of the many ideas available. If you think about it for a little while we're sure you'll find dozens of other nossibilities. If something does appeal to you however, be sure to check local laws. You might need a license.

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hansen of Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to John Hunton Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Old Saybrook, Conn., formerly of Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkely Heights, is a junior at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Her flance, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School and Lehigh University, where he received a B.S. degree, is employed by Electric Boat, Groton, Conn.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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SWEET ADELINES—Two Springfield residents, Mrs. Roger McQuaid (left) and Mrs. Jack Brenner, will be among the singers next Tuesday when the be among the singers next ivesday when the Sweet Adelines, Hickory Tree Chapter, presents a program with the Dapper Dan Chorus of Livingston. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the circle in front of Livingston High School, Women interested in joining the Sweet Adelines. may call 376-3050 for more information,

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been recorded at the two opening of the condominium and their proximity to north townhomes and apartments on June 1. The initial group of been buyers will be moving into the townhome complex within a week to take advantage of summer sun and fun on the Jersey shore management

Known as Sands Point North and South, the two condominium communities are located within blocks of each other off Ocean avenue and Rt. 36 and can be reached via the Garden State Parkway exit 105. Sands Point South with 58 apartments priced residential and multi-family from \$26,990 is on Valentine street off Ocean avenue and features a sales-office-display area. Visitors to the sub division can be taken by an air-conditioned Sands Point courtesy bus to Sands Point North which offers 100 townhomes priced from \$31,900

Eugene Fishkind of Com- throughout, master bedroom modore Development Corp. of with dressing area, all electric Long Branch devised the kitchen with no-wax vinyl



More than 30 sales have sales-marketing approach. floor, double oven with range "Public reaction to the design and hood, refrigerator and Sands Point subdivisions in 5 and layout of the units, the dishwasher, baths with Monmouth Beach since the location of both communities, ceramic tile and vanity with medicine cabinet (the two-Jersey and New York has bedroom unit has two baths). said terraces or patios, clothes Marianne Coughlin, general washer and dryer, radiant sales manager of Commodore heat, copper plumbing for Development which is hantrouble-free operation. dling sales, marketing and aluminum gutters leaders, full circuit breaker Sands Point represents the electric panel, and therinitial participation in a joint mopane windows cooperative effort between screens

N.J.R. Development Corp., The townhomes at 'Sands the construction arm of New Point North have all the Jersey Realty Group, and features of the apartments Driftwood Associates, an plus such luxuries, choice of of hardwood floors or wall-towall carpeting, all electric communities. The N.J.R. kitchen with its own dinette, group is a Newark-based garbage compactor natural mortgage banking, title infinish woodwork and warmand property air heat. Sands Point North, in management firm with exaddition to two tennis courts. tensive assets invested in the enjoys a recreational area as New Jersey building industry. extensive as Sands Point Apartments at Sands Point South South have air conditioning.

Designed for the maximum in comfort and convenience. Sands Point condominium apartments and townhomes give all the financial advantages and independence of home ownership, yet none of the chores. The condominium princigal allows owners to deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes from their income tax returns because they own their own apart-ments and townhomes. In addition to the favorable tax deductions, owners build up equity positions in their own

They also will not inherit the work load normally work associated with homeowner maintenance. All outside maintenance will be taken care of by a staff of personnel who will be responsible for snow removal, landscape. lawn care and other chores.



HOMES AT SHORE-Colonial-style buildings finished in warm earth tone colors create the exterior for the apartments at Sands Point South in Monmouth Beach, off Ocean avenue and Rt. 36 east of Garden State Parkway Exit 105. Sands Point South will have 58 apartments with prices from \$26,990 and is part of the Sands Point complex which also offers 100 townhomes at sands Point North where one and two-bedroom units are offered from \$31,900

Sunny Brook community appeals to modern youth

"Young single people are ocean and bay recreational being turned on by the offerings. Townhome concept of "And since single people ownership," says William pay higher taxes than married Steinfield, Nice-president of couples, the tax benefits of U.S. Home of New Jersey. He with steady occupation and promising future, it is a very sound investment.

and it is one and one-quarter miles to Sunny Brook (Pinc becomes Eavrestown road after crossing Rt. 38).

U.S. Home of New Jersey is one of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home Corporation, one of the country's top three builders. Its shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange

Clinic reopened at Panther Valley

Panther Valley, which has operations manager for b been without on site medical services since the closing of the Warren Medical Clinic last summer, announced that the medical offices in the Panther Valley Mall reopened on Monday July 8. Robert G. McGarvey

Panther Valley announced to i that the clinic was renamed Describe the "Panther Valley Medic d 340 - 15 650

Clinic" and is operated by Ronald A Bettle, M D at 201 Pine st., Hackettstown In 54.515 August, Dr. Bettle will be joined by an intermist. Donald

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home ownership are impoints out that "for the person portant, too, by providing "Young people know as well as older people how real estate in values in the Mt. Holly area munity-Sunny Brook off are going up and how much demand is increasing-especially for homes within 30 minutes of the metropolitan Camden - Cherry Hill - Philadelphia and Trenton area, and just 35 miles to South Jersey's

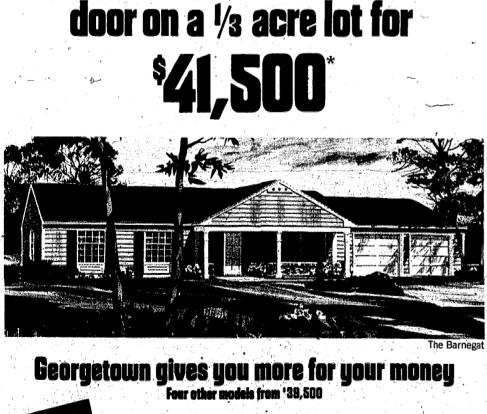
deductions of taxes and interest "Many single men and women have shown an interest our townhome com Eayrestown road in Lumberton," Steinfield reports

"The location brings them in and often they're looking for rental apartments. But when they find that Sunny Brook offers all the carefree advantages of apartment living

and much more," the idea of actually owning a piece of real estate in this location begins to appeal to them seriously.' 'We've found that today's young people and retirees appreciate a townhome that has onsite recreation and no exterior maintenance and is close to metropolitan cultural and business centers.

"Until the past few years the last thing most single young people had in mind was buying a home-but times have changed," Steinfield believes, "and economically astute men and women are recognizing that the benefits of home ownership are many."

Clustered in groupings of six and eight units, the Sunny Brook townhomes, priced from \$27,990, feature English Tudor style with long-lasting exterior cedar framing. The









Directions: Georgetown Incidels open delly and weekends 10-6. Take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 82. Drive e Hooper Ave. North (Rt. 549). North on Hooper Ave. to Indian Hill Road. Right on Indian Hill Road to models. Or tak Rt. 37. East on 37 to Indian Hill Road. Right on Indian Hill Road to models. Toms River, N.J. Phone: (201) 341-81 Typical Financing: Cash price of Barneget \$41,500. FHA financing with \$8,500 down payment. \$33,000 mortage, 360 monthly of \$356.79 which includes principal and interest, private mortage insurance premium, estimated monthly taxes and ho Da 8.75 an

inspection are of one and twostory design with one, two and three bedrooms and one to 214 baths

All units include family room, private backyard and modern conveniences, and ownership at Sunny Brook entitles residents to lifetime membership in the completed Sunny Brook community recreation center for a one time fee of \$100.

This includes Tudor-styled clubhouse complete with meeting room, intimate lounge with fireplace, catering kitchen and large swimming pool surrounded with spacious sun deck with outdoor furniture. The pool is open daily throughout the summer with professional lifeguards on duty.

This facility, together with the streets, parking areas adjacent to the townhomes and all other common areas of community, are professionally maintained by the Homeowners Association for a monthly fee.

Fee simple ownership at Sunny Brook means that each townhome buyer receives a deed to his property and has the same equity advantages as a detached single-family homeowner. He can deduct real estate taxes and morigage interest from his federal tax returns, and there are none of the exterior maintenance problems of in-dividual home ownership. To reach Sunny Brook's model area on Eavreatown road in Lumberton, take the New Jersey Tumpike to Exit 5 and go to Mt. Holly on Rt. 541. Turn left in center of town to Pine street. Turn right on Pine

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FOR ADULTS -- The Hampton A2, a new manufactured home model now on display at Pin Ridge at Crestwood, includes a multipurpose den, sitting room, sunporch, paved terrace, all GE appliances and wall to-wall carpeting in its preview price of \$15,750. It is on display Monday - Saturday, 9 to 7 pm, at the adult residential club community on RL 530, Whiting, Ocean County, west of Garden State Parkway, Exit 80 Model is closed on Sundays



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Summer right time to view Twin Lights Terrace life

with a deluxe vented range

riverside

for the range

More than half house Twin Lights Terrace the beauty of the shore with condominium complex in the case of commuting to financial or cultural centers Highlands is occupied and additional buyers will be Snyder-Westerlind Corp. of Middletown is developing the moving in over the next few months to take advantage of condominium, which offers two-bedroom houses from the summer season at the \$35,500. through the Guiney Jersey shore. The year-round Agency of Middletown The 10complex is being built in the shadow of the famed Twin story building complex is located at Hillside avenue off Lights, lighthouse off Rt 36: Portland road on one of the owners of units have a view of the bay, river and Atlantic highest points on the Atlantic Ocean Seaboard.

The more than 70 buyers living at Twin Lights' groupings of townhouses have a private swimming pool with cabana and sun deek and other recreational amenitities at a location that is just an hour away from New York

Promotion announced

Terrence N. Thompson has been promoted from sales manager to assistant vicepresident of Mystic Development Corp., according announcement by Sanford Miller, president. Thompson, a class of 1966 graduate of the Wharton School of Business, joined the firm three years ago. His new responsibilities include all sales activities of Mystic Islands, the company's 3,000acre community of vacation and year round homes on Great Bay between Long

Beach Island and Brigantine. He will also direct Mystic Islands' summer recreation program and activities of the firm's branch sales office at 2523 Boardwalk in Atlantic City. Other duties include that of

project manager for a subsidiary project, Wynnebrook Manor, a luxury midrise condominium of Philadelphia's Main Line at 1219 W. Rd., Wyn-W ynnebrook nebrook, Pa.

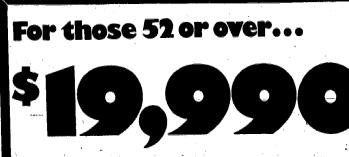
The new assistant vicepresident has been honorod for sales excellence yearly since 1971 as a member of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) sales and marketing council million dollar circle



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An extraordinary buy for this day and age.

The complex combines Twin Lights include all-wood kitchen cabinets, thermal windows throughout, thermal sliding-glass doors to the patio and-or deck. baseböärd electric heat, 40-gallon hot water heater, and master television antenna Full baths have ceramic marbelized tops

Twin Lights Terrace owners will not inherit the work load normally associated with homeowner maintenance All outside maintenance will be Spacious in size, the taken care of by a staff of townhouses are total electric personnel who will be responsible for shovelling throughout, and offer a General Electric appliance snow, cutting the grass and package including a no-frost other chores

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a PREVIEW OF LUXURIOUS l and 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS find some calm in their maturity

landscape has an especial influence on those who inhabit it-not merely in economic ways as the wheat or cotton spring from the earth--not only in geographic ways, as rivers and mountains become boundaries to be crossed but in spiritual and psychic ways.

easily-described messages to those who are sensitive enough to receive them. Perhaps because rivers in their courses offer poetic parallels to human life, people are inclined to attribute to them influences strongly affecting their existence

Rodino praises Upsala project

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., (D-10th Dist. N.J.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee has notified a political science class at Upsala College, East Orange, that its recent bill of particulars for the impeachment of President Nixon has been made a part of the files of the judiciary committee.

The students, as part of a course entitled "The Crisis in the Presidency", came up with a five count bill of impeachment in early July after six weeks of study and investigation of the role of the president in the Watergate scandal In a letter to Upsala Professor Donald K. McKee, Congressman Rodino wrote:

"I am pleased that so many young people have shown such an interest in and awareness of our governmental processes. The future of America depends, to a large extent, on the participation of its young adults."

"My best wishes to you and the members of your class. Their document will be made a part of the files of the Committee on the Judiciary.

Bill on barriers aids handicapped

The physically handicapped will find access to state government office buildings in the nlex mi tier if Sepati

Auto emissions hotline listed

A special hotline has been established by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to assist motorists whose autos have been rejected for exhaust pollution.

By calling (609) 292-6715, motorists can obtain the names and addresses of garages in their area which have state-approved exhaust testing equipment. DEP has a listing of more than 2,000 such garages which is continually updated. (The state in no way en-

dorses products or services but offers the list as a convenience.) The hotime sprvice is available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DEP also reminds motorists that if their car failed only the emissions test, the vehicle may be re-inspected without a wait in line by going directly to the exit end of the inspection lane.

Summer vegetable acreage indicates good year for state

harvest

acres than last year

The 10 major vegetables ready for harvest

Acreage increases are expected for snap

beans, sweet corn, tomatoes and eggplant. The

acreage of lettuce, peppers, cabbage and

onions is expected to remain unchanged. Only

cuembers and escarole have fewer acres to

Good supplies of sweet corn are how

available from nearby farms. Acreage from

harvest in 1974 is estimated at 11,000,200 more

Supplies of tomatoes for the fresh market are

increasing. Acreage for harvest is expected to

Good supplies of excellent quality cabbage are expected to be available for most of the

summer quarter. The crop is being grown on an

estimated 2,400 acres, the same as last year.

Onion marketings are increasing and are

expected to continue through mid-August. The

Snap bean acreage at 4,400 is up 16 percent

from last year and eggplant acreage at 1,300

Plaque to honor

war camp victims

A group of residents of Essex and Union

counties who survived concentration camps

and those whose relatives were in those camps

are planning to erect a remembrance plaque

The dedication of the plaque, the first of its kind in the Metropolitan area, will take place at

Temple B'nai Israel. 706 Nye ave., Irvington,

on September 8 at 2 p.m. The gold leaf plaque

will be placed on a wall in the main lobby of the

Temple. Dr. Joachim Prinz will deliver the

toal 7,300, compared with 7,100 in 1973

1974 acreage is estimated at 1,200.

shows an increase of 8, percent

Prospects for supplies of summer vegetables from the Garden State are excellent this year. during July, August and September have a combined acreage of 36,490, compared with according to NJ Secretary of Agriculture 35,520 acres in 1973, the New Jersey Crop **Reporting Service estimates**

EARTHBOUND

Rivers as systems today incorporate both the beautiful and the taly. Many portions of rivers lie beautiful, little changed in time since creation. Wild portions of the Colorado, Mississippi, Susquehanna. Ohio, and even the Hudson, in the northern reaches deep in the Adirondack Preserve All removed from the intense activity of man's work

Rivers have been compared to life by poets since the beginning of allegory. The river, winding its course, has its straight and true times, its calmer places, in the wider bays where the winds get a running start, are the dangers and endless possibilities. The waves, and currents and rhythms are unlimited. There is no greater fury, too, than in those places where the water be confined. The river's angry motion stems in the canyons and the highland gorges of its passage from the desire to be free Rivers grow as children, bubbling, laughing and going on with seemingly no concern for what may lie there around the bend Rivers

It has long been the contention of many that

The look and feel of a land communicate not

keynöte address A book containing the names of those-who: died will be part of a bench that is inscribed with the names of the concentration camps which will be in front of the plaque. Survivors and friends are invited to attend

for those who died there.

the dedication. Further information may be obtained from Temple B'nai Israel in Irvington

ICBO conducting volunteer up-date

The Internacial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey has begun a program to up-date and enlarge its file of volunteer consultants.Businessmaen. professionals and educators are being asked to serve as one-to-one consultants for minority entrepreneurs in their specific areas of expertise. The consultants work with new businessmen on a time-available basis until the problem or problems are worked out to the satisfaction of ICBO.

This expanded program is expected to become on the major thrusts of ICBO and is utilizing experts in the fields of accounting, loan, marketing, advertising, site appraisals, etc., according to the new executive director. James H. Blow. Blow said, "We cannot allow ourselves to permit the growing nature of business development statistics to overshadow our good judgements especially where adequate follow-up is concerned. We know that there is a need for this service and we owe it to our clients, the banks and other lending sources to provide it.

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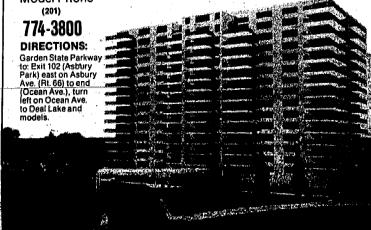
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1203 is passed by the New Jersey legislature.

Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said, "This legislation provides more convenient access to buildings which disabled persons must enter in order to work or transact business. The bill calls for the elimination of architectural barriers which prevent easy mobility for thousands of New Jersey citizens, Architectural harriers are construction features which hinder maximum usage of buildings and other public facilities by persons with limited mobility.

"State government should set an example in this area for others to follow," Hoffman stated, adding, "our department has long been considerate of the needs of disabled employees and visitors. The Labor and Industry building has ramps, rest rooms with special facilities, and a convenient, reserved parking lot."

Jobless pay study official appointed

Joan H. Wiskowski of New Brunswick has been named-project specialist to the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry by Joseph A. Hoffman, department commissioner, with immediate responsibility for examination of the unemployment insurance program.

Mrs. Wiskowski, whose initial assignment will be to head the newly-created Unemployment Insurance Task Force, has been serving as assistant director of the New Jersey Comprehensive Manpower-Correction Program. Prior to that, she was an instructor at Rutgers University's Institute of Management and Labor Relations, Research Section. She joins the department on Aug. 1. Hoffman said, "Mrs. Wiskowski's background in the disciplines of sociology and economics provide her with excellent qualifications for the projects to which she will be assigned. In chairing the task force, which is composed of representatives of labor, management and the academic community, she will be responsible for the reevaluation of all facets of unemployment insurance.²This includes the law, its administration, and funding.

Vollunteers have been urged to contact Richard Vaughan, ICBO , 24 Commerce st., Newark, 07102 or to call 622-4771.

Volksfest to help Altenheim home

The Fritz Reuter Altenheim will be the principal recipient of the proceeds of the threeday charity 100th Plattduetsche Volksfest (North German Peoples Festival) to be held at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, Aug. 11, 12 and

The Fritz Reuter Altenheim, a large structure located adjacent to Schuetzen Park, was incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jorsey on Dec. 16, 1897. It serves the elderly. The home is administered by the Fritz

Reuter Altenheim Gesellschaft and assisted by the Frauen Verein des Fritz-Reuter-Altenheims.

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Hearing Tests Set For **Elizabeth**

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday. Factory-trained hearing aid specialists

will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the

causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction. The free hearing tests will be given at Bellone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. It you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.





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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby piven 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 July 29, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on Aug. 13, 1974 at 8 octock P.M. MARY E. MILLEF Township Cief UNUE IN A LIFE TIME Rare opportunity Sparkling 3 bedroom cape, convenient to buses & stores. Asking \$48,000. GWNER WANTS ACTION. Early oc-cupancy. Call nowi EVES: 457-3998 REALTOR. OAK RIDGE REALTY 376,4822 Z 81-111 Mobile Homes 111A MARY E. MILLER Townip Cierk AN ORDINANCE AMEN-DING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "REVISION OF ORDINANCE CONCERNING DOGS, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED SEPTEMBER 27, 1946." BE IT ORDAINED by the fownship of Union in the County of Julion: Trailer, 6 tf. X 28 tf., furnished, good condition, \$3000. Inquire 1506 Burnet Av., Union, trailer No. 17. Z8.1.111A Houses Wanted to Rent 113 3 or 4 bedroom house wanted to area, reasonable. Call 355-2235 or 686-1042 Z:0.0-113 entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 3 (a). Any person who shall own, keep or harbor a dog of licensing age shall in the month of January of each year, apply for and procure from the Clerk of the Township a license and official metal registration tag tor each such dog so owned, kept or har-bord, and shall place upon each such dog a collar or harness with the registration tag securely fastened thereto. (b). No such license and official thered provides evidence that the dog to be licensed and registreation and shall be issued for any dog unless the owner there of provides evidence that the dog to be licensed and registreat has been inoculated with a rables vaccine of a type approved by and administered in accordance with the recom-mendations of the United States Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or has been certified exempt as provided by the regulations of the Saction 2, Section 4 of the above entified ordinance be and the same is nerely amended to read as follows: Saction 4. The person applying Offices for Renf 117 -------WESTFIELD EXECUTIVE BUILDING MOUNTAINSIDE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 608 615 SHERWOOD PKWY 400 1200 Sql th suifes available. All electric building, A.C. pan-elled, carpeted, classing. Ample parking. 233-4584 Z 8 1-117 UNION 1600 square feet on 2nd floor in shopping center Ample parking. Call 376-1010. Z 8-1-117 Z 8.1.117 Office Space for Rent 118 UNION Sublet A.C office space. Parking facilities. Ideal for 1 man office. Call 376 4900. Z 8-1-118 121 Stores for Rent UNION 1100-2200 square feet in shopping center Will renovate Ample parking Good visibility. Call 376-1010. Z 8 1-121 Vacation Rentals 122 ****** SEASIDE HEIGHTS JUST A FEW LEFT JUSI A FEW LEFT 10% DOWN, 8% FINANCING 30 YR. MORTGAGE introduces you to a home of a lifetime. The El conquistador luxury 2 bedroom oceanview Condominiums with indoor heated pool, sauna baths, private clubroom and many extras. Located on Hierring Ave., at North end of the boardwalk in the quiet area of seaside Heights. Also available for weekly of seasonal rental. Call collect (201) 793.0866. CEASUDE HEIGHTS. Z8-1122. SEASIDE HEIGHTS utxuriõus 4/2 rooms, ministration ocean, 2 bihs, indoor pool, choice weeks still avail. Cail 845-5432. R 8-1-122 OCEAN GROVE R5-122 Yes we have rooms, 1 block from ocean, we pick up al bus and railroad station, children under 16, 17 price, Call collect. Broadway House, 755 8535. R 8 1-122 Automobiles for Sale 123 DODGE POLARA, 1973, low mileage, air conditioned, w-w Best offer. Call 486-7614 after 6 p.m. HA 8-1-123 HA 8.1.121 1967 Cadillac, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Best offer. 688 4572. 4372. K 8-1-123 1966 Chryster 300 Fully equipped, electric windows 5650. 373-9007 after 5 p.m. K 8-1-123 1970 Cadiliac Sedan De Ville Burgundy, AM FM stereo, full power, 54,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer 686.0191. K 8-1-123 1969 Chevrolet Impala 4 door H.T., A.C., P.S., P.B. Very good con-dition. \$1,000. Call eves. 233-8316. K 8-1-12 K 8-1-12 1970 Volkswagen, Excellent condition, low mileage, AM-FM tape, mag wheels, Best offer, 688-0913. K 8-1-123 1972 Chévrolet Nova-V8, Excellent condition A-C, PS, AM-FM radio, Standard shift, 232-2124

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hereby amended to read as follows: Section 12, The registration tag fee of Filly Cents (3.50) for each dog shall be forwarded within thirty days after collection by the Clerk to the State Department of Health. Section 4, Section 27 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

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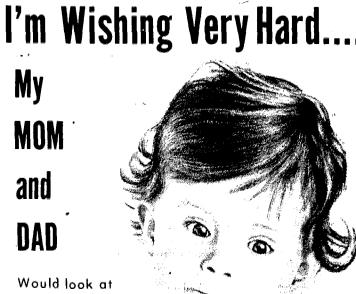
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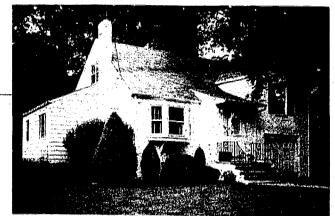
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Public Notice

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE PER-TAINING TO AND AUTHORZING THE, CON-STRUCTION OF CRETAIN STORM DRAINS TO CRETAIN WITH THE NECESSARY APPURTENANCES, WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, MAKING AN AP-PROPRIATION FOR SAID PURPOSE AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the MARY E. MILLER

perein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. Jean Kruitsh Boro Clerk AN ORDINANCE AP. PROPRIATING S4,500.00 FROM THE CAPITAL IM. PROVEMENT FUND AS PAYMENT FOR AR. CHITECTURAL SERVICES IN CONNECTION WITH THE PLANNING AND ERECTION OF A PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE THAT: SECTION 1: The sum of 36,500.00 be and the same is hereby ap-propriated from the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1973, entitlement period July 1, 1972 to December 31, 1972, for payment of Architectural Services in con-nection of a Public Works Building.

• BE TT ORDAINED by the Township C committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union; Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the construction of certain storm drains together with all necessary appurtenances as may be necessary to properly compile such construction on Union Avenue, the rear of Union Exerced premises fronting on Liberty Avenue. Section 2. All of sald work shall be as shown on the plans therefor premises fronting on Elker Road, and the rear of premises fronting on Liberty Avenue. Description 2. All of sald work shall be as shown on the plans therefor premises the transmitter of the township of Union in he County of Union, which said plans are on file in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and in the office of said Township Engineer, and said work shall be done in ac-cordance with the requirements of the Water Policy Division of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Section 3. All of the sald work hereinabove meniloned shall be done uncer the supervision and direction and subject to the ap-proval of the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union, in accordance with the aforementioned plans and specifications. Said work may be done on contract or by Township. Section 4. For the purpose of making the foregoling im-provement and as part thereof, here shall be accuired by taking or otherwise, such easement or easements and such rights-of way may be required. Section 5. The sum of \$30,000,00 is hereby appropriated to the propriated shall be met from the provenent. The sum of \$30,000,00 is hereby appropriated to the may may be the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No east of the cost of such the propriated shall be met from the provenent. The sum of \$30,000,00 is hereby appropriated to the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No east of the cost of such the payment appropriated shall be CITY OF LINDEN, N.J. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for the lessing of the following vacant land will be received by the Governing Body of the City of Linden at the City Hall, Wood Avenue and Blancke Street, Linden, New Jersey, until 5:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, on the 20th day of August, 1974, and then publicly opened and read at the meeting of the City Council to be held on August 20, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. MA.: BEGINNING at the point of Intersection of the nor-thwesterly sideline of Elizabeth Avenue (East) and the northeasterly sideline of Maple Avenue; thence run-

 South 48 degrees 05 minutes west along the nor-thwesterly sideline of Elizabeth Avenue (East) 60.00 feet to a point: thence, (2) North 41 degrees 55 minutes west at right angles to Elizabeth Avenue (East) 19.94 feet to a point in the southeasterly sideline of Ziegler Avenue; thence,
 North 25 degrees 25 minutes east along the southeasterly sideline at Ziegler Avenue (Southeasterly sideline of Maple Avenue; thence, propriated shall be met frum me proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment ap-propriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefited. Section 6. It is hereby deter-mined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinatter referred to as "purpose") is not a current ex-pense of said Township, and (2) It is necessary to Inance said pur-pose by the issuance of boligations point in the northeasteriy sideline of Maple Avenue; thence, (4) South 41 deprees 55 minutes east along the nor-theasteriy sideline of Maple Avenue 45,00 feet to a point in the northwesteriy sideline of Elizabeth Avenue (East) to the point of BEGINNING. Each bidder must deposit with his bid a certified check made payable to the order of the City of Linden in the amount of \$300.00, subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders and Specifications. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, to walve any in-formalities in the bids, and to accept the bid deemed most favorable to the interests of the City of Linden. By order of the Council of the City of Linden. purpose ') is not a current ex, pense of said Towfiship, and (2) it is necessary to Tinánce Said pur-pose by the Issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$10,000,00, and (4) \$1,500,00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to tinance said purpose, and (3) the estimated maximum amount of sounds of the said purpose is supported to the said to the said said other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by ta Lubov AA:: 20 Saiton 7, it is nereby dermined and staide that moneys exceeding savenents on coelidal im.

20 of the Local Bond Law. Section 7. If is hereby dermined and stated that moneys exceeding \$1,500,00, appropriated for down payments on capital im-provements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretotore adopted for said Township are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of \$1,500,00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose. Section 8, To simple said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount noi exceeding \$28,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said bucgi Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined by this ordinance shall be driet adopted. Section 9, To finance said purpose, bond anticipation sto be hereafter adopted. Section 9, To finance shall be driet adopted. Section 9, To finance said purpose, bond anticipation noise of said Local amount not exceeding \$25,500,00 are hereby suthorized to be issued oursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the event ihat bonds are issued pursuant to abe addition of the section of the sond ance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby suthorized to be be add the aggregate amount of notes hereby suthorized to be be add the aggregate amount of notes hereby suthorized to be be add the such as a addition of the amount of notes hereby suthorized to be be addition to a such a addition of the addition of the aggregate amount of notes hereby suthorized to be be based but its addition of the addition of the bond and the bin the addition of the bonds and the bonds are addition of the addition of the bond and the addition of the addition of the bonds and the addition of the addition of the bonds and the addition of the addition of the bonds and the addition of the bonds and the addition of the bonds addition of the addition of the bonds and the bonds addition of the addition of the bonds

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Public Notice

Public Notice SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR (CMAN) 0-193 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F.3997.73. J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE COR-PORATION, a N.J. CORD. PORATION, a N.J. CORD. PUBINITY, SU WALLACE CEPHUS, et ux. Detendants, Execution For Sale of Mortaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated wild of Execution to me directed. I shalt excose for sale by Public Auction. In Office of Sherlt, Essex County Gourts Building in Newerk, on Tuesday, the 13th day of August (Prevailing and they of August (Prevailing and they of August New Jersey; BEGINNING at a point in the Suthwesterity 2/4 test from the intersection of the size of New Jersey; BEGINNING at a point in the Suthwesterity 3/54 feet from the Suthwesterity 2/2 test for the solvest Suthwesterity 2/2 test from the Suthwesterity 2/2 test from the Suthwesterity 2/2 test for the solvest Suthwesterity 2/2 test from the Suthwesterity 2/2 test from the Suthwesterity 2/2 test from the Suthwesterity SUTH 2/2 test from the solvest Suthwesterity 2/2 test from the Suthwesterity SUTH 2/2 test from the solvesterity SU

Building." SECTION II: This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided

1401 of the point and place of BEGINNING. BEING known and designated as 226 South 19th Street, Newark, New Jersey. The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Amos O. and Lergy F. Nisenson, dated september 25, 1970. It is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Wallace Ceptus and Carol Ceptus, his wite, by deed dated December 21, 1971 and recorded December 20, 1971 in Book 495 of Deeds for Essex County, page 567. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTEEN DOLLARS and SIX CENTS \$21,415,631, together with the costs of this saie. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the saie from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J., July 8, 1974 JOHN F. (RYAN, Sheriff Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Al-torneys Valls. Leeder, July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, Valls. Leeder, July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8. by law. The Spectator, Aug. 1, 1974 (Fee:\$12.88)

torneys Valls. Leader, July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1974 (Fee \$48.96)

SUPERIOR (CHANIG-218 SUPERIOR (CHANIG-218 SUPERIOR (CHANIG-218 SUPERIOR (CHANIG-218 SUPERIOR (CUARIG) JERSEY, CHANCER Y "DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F157.73" WASHINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a banking organization PLAINTIFF vs. TREL REALTY CO., INC., et als. DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated writof Execution, to me directed, i shall exposes for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sherlif, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 27th day of August next, at one-Infry P.M. (Prevailing Time) all that tract or parcel of land and premises, here in after particularly described, with the buildings and improvements thereon the city of Newark, County of Essex, state of New Jersey, being more par-ticularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the Westerly side of Mount Pleasant Avenue distant 140.64 feet North of the Northerly line of Oriental Street; thence along Mount Pleasant Avenue, Newark, N.J. The approximate amount of the BeGINNING. A 14.47 Mount Please and Avenue, Newark, N.J. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by sald sale is the sum of One Hundred Didars and Fifty. Three Cents Judgment to be satisfied by sald sale is the sum of One Hundred Thirty-four Thousand Thirty-Six Dollars and Fifty. Three Cents Sub 63.501, together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from lime to lime as provided by Law Newark, N.J. Wark, N.S. Leader, Attorneys Valls, Leader, Avg. J. (5).52, 1974

Liny or Linden. Henry J. Baran, City Clerk City of Linden Linden Leader, July 25, Aug. 1, 1974

(Fee: \$33.12)

IF4 (Fee: \$33.12) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JE R SE Y . CH A N C E R Y DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 315-73 MOR SEMERE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN ROBERT BERSEY, et ux., Delendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT. OF EXECUTION. FOR SALE OF MORTAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above state writ of execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.8, in the County House, in the City of Elizabeth, "ALL that fract or parcel of Linde, linde leing in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the staterly side of Cavell Street, a BEGINNING at a point in the same from the intersection of the same

Baris, 43 Chesthur Rd., West Orange. BORKAN—Fred P. of 744 Eaton St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Dora, devoted father of Betty Chait, Mildred Kranzier and Harold Borkan, deer broher of Clara Retsky, Jeanette Frucher, Bertha Bressman, Sophie Bashover, Harry and Jack Borkan, also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral services, were held at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Friday, July 26, 1974. Interment Mt. Beverous Linden, City Hall, Linue..., County, New Jersey CLUB INTRIGUE INC. Linden Leader, Aug. 1, 1974 (Fee: \$6.44) Jersey Sr., Entablem, on Friday, July 26, 1974, Interment Mi, Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. The period of mourning observed at the lamily residence. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Elmora Hebrew Center would be appreciated by the family. SEALED PROPOSALS Sealed proposals for the planting of trees in designated locations on the city streets of the City of Thursday, 81.574 at 6130 P.M. In Room 13, City Hall, Linden, N.J., publicity opened and read im-mediately theraatter. The bidder shall undertake to provide all labor, materials, required for the proper preparation of the soil and bagged and bailed planting of 100 frees more or less. Trees are to be Red Maple (Crimson King Maple) 114 to 11/2 inches, 9 to 11 feet, planted during the Fail season of 1974. List of locations of trees to be planted and bidders sheets may be biblained from Mrs. Spina C. Miliziano, 556 Middlesex St., Linden, N.J., secretary to the Commission. Elmora Hebrew Center would be appreciated by the family. BRADY — Thomas J. on Saturday, July 27, 1974, of Irvington, hysband of Rcde, Ince Galariel, Itaher of Mrs. Rosemarle Yancolowitz, William T. and the late Thomas J. Jr., and also two grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Valiburg), on Tuesday, July 30, Funeral Mass at St. Leo's Church, Irvington, In-terment Gale of Heaven Cemelery. GARR — Frieda M (nee Heidt, menn), on Saturday, July 27, 1974, age 81 years, of Newark, wife of the late John T., devoted mother of Fred, Edward of Union, Mrs. Eleanor Baunhuber of Newark, Mrs. Doris L. Reh of Union, Mrs. Ruth M. Dehowski of Succasuma and Capi. Thomas R., USAF, Md., sister of the late William and Charles Heidtmann, Mrs. Bertha Steel and Mrs. Carol Hyncynski, also Survived by 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, eletives and friends, elso Women's Guild and members of St. Stephen's United Church of Christ, Newark, we're kindly In-vied to attend the Guiles (Hore) HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Newark, for a service. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden, in Ileu of flowers, contributions and bar of St. Stephen's United Church of Christ, Ferry St. and Wilson Ave., Newark, for a service. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden, in Ileu of flowers, contributions Carb Rota L = St. Stephen's Church memorial fund. 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Mascaritolo and Isabelle A. Mascaritolo, his wife, recorded simultaneously herewith Ailiziano, 550 minutery to the Linden, NJ., secretary to the Commission. The Linden Shade Tree Com-mission reserves the right foreject any and all bids and to walve any informalities in the bid. By Order of the Linden Shade Tree Commission Steve Provenzano Chairman Linden Leader, Aug. 1, 8, 1974 (Fee: \$16.56) NOTICE BOROLIGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY N.J. NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first readile, in the County of Union, New Borough Council of the Borough of Rosellen of said Borough Council taken up for final passed at a regular Meeting of said Borough Causell of the Borough of Rosellen for said Borough Council taken up for final passed at a regular Meeting of said Borough Council taken up for final passed at a regular Meeting of said Borough Council taken up for final passed at a regular Meeting of said Borough Council taken up for final passed at a regular Meeting of said Borough Council taken up for final passed at a regular Meeting of said Borough Council taken up for final passed at a regular Meeting of said Borough Council taken up for final passed at a regular Meeting time, or as soon on the 28 day of August 1974 at 8:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon on the 28 day of August 1974 at 8:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon filercetire as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard Concerning the same. MEAN KRULISH DED BY ORDINANCE NG, 1222 PROVIDING FOR COM-DED BY ORDINANCE NG, 1222 PROVIDING FOR COM-DED BY ORDINANCE NG, 1222 PROVIDING FOR COM-BENGROUGH OF ROSELLE, COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF BOROUGH OF ROSELLE THAT: SECTION 1: That portion of Ordinance NG, 1316 as amended by Or. Sinance NG, 1322, PROVIDING FOR COMPACT dinance NG, 1322, PROVIDING FOR COM-mend Jacon 1322, PROVIDING FOR COM-MEAN JERSTY, FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1976. SECTION 1: That portion of Ordinance NG, 1316 as a sinced by Or. SIGNIGH OF ROSELLE THAT: SECTION 1: That portion of Ordinance NG, 1316 as a since of hew Jar-sey, for the Calendar Year, 1974, is hereby amended as follows: POLICE DEPT. 1973 1974. 3.30 min. NEX. NOT .945

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR (CHAN) F-39 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY; CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NOS. M:20049, J-1126-72. ROBERT LACH, DEFENDANT. EVENUION for juveniles vary widely in the way they treat youngsters in their care, according to a

study released this week by

the Citizens Committee for

Children of New Jersey

(CCNJ). The study shows that some

facilities offer almost a full

day of schooling while others have little or no school

program. Almost every

detention facility reported the

use of isolation as a form of

discipline and the censorship

of mail. Volunteers visiting the facilities expressed

concern about possible fire

hazards because children are

locked into their rooms at

night in all but one facility.

The survey reports a widespread belief among

superintendents that they lack

qualified staff. The only civil

service requirements for children's supervisors are

that the applicants can read

and write English sufficiently

to perform the duties of the

position. Salaries for these

positions range from \$4,800 to

The report shows a

dramatic drop in the population of most detention

facilities after the enactment

of the new juvenile code which

prohibits youngsters

classified as Juveniles in Need of Supervision (JINS) from

being placed in tocked or

To fill this new need for

unrestrictive settings, the N.J.

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DUCKET NOS. M.2203-64, J.1126-72. ROBERT LACH, PLAINTIFF. WAREL LACH, DEFENDANT. Execution, to me directed, 1 shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Room 218, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of August, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the right, fills, and one half interest of the above riamed plaintiff, Robert Lach, of, in, and to all their tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING in the southerly line of Wilson Street (now known as Oakland Street) at a point therein distant Flive and thirty one-hundredins (93.13) feet; thence south firty (10 dogrees) degrees) west, ninety eight and thirteen one-hundredins (93.13) feet; thence south firty (30 degrees) degrees west, ninety eight and thirty one-hundredins (93.13) feet; thence south lifty eight and thirty one hundredins (93.13) feet; hence south lifty eight and thirty one hundredins (93.13) feet; hence south lifty eight and thirty one south firty (30 degrees) degrees west, ninety eight and thirty one south lifty eight and thirty and there in different souther (15.13) feet; and thence, north thirty (30) seconds east, thirty one and twenty one-hundredins (93.13) feet; and thence, north thirty (30) seconds east, thirty one and twenty one-hundredins (94.20) teether with the costs of this side. The bapproximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thouse and twenty meand filty cents (51.125.00) together with the costs of this side. The bapproximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thouse the form adover the remers the right in adjourn the sate from time to time as provided by LAD. Newark C.RYAN Sheriff Stevenson, Stentriend Shara. Attorney

Attorneys Valls, Leader, July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1974 (Fee: \$44.64)

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

2Y. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. ANTILL — Frederick T., on Friday, July 26, 1974, 61 irvington, beloved father of Mrs. Yvonne Donovan of Rocky River, Ohio, also survived by five grand-children, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funerai from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HQME, 1057 Santord Ave., Ir-vington, on Monday, July 29. Funeral Mass St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Interment St. Catherine's Cemtery, Tutsville, Pa. Instead of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Heart Fund.

mourning observed at the family residence. BARIS—Joseph, of 749 Scotland Rd., Orange, beloved husband of Ida (nee Gletchenhaus), devoted father of Jordan Barls and Bar-bara Krupit, also survived by five grandchildren, Funeral, service was held Friday, July 26 at The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment MI. Lebanon Cemetary, Iselin, Period of mourning at the home of Jordan Barls, 43 Chestnut Rd., West Orange.

Report criticizes juvenile centers County detention facilities

YWCA to an apartment wing of the Ocean County Juvenile Detention Center. Several counties are relying on emergency foster homes to care for their JINS children. The CCCNJ interviewers also visited the six county shelters in operation before the JINS bill became effective. Two of these, the Edna B. Conklin Child Welfare Home in Hackensack and Essex County Children's Shelter, Belleville, accept vounger JINS children.

More than 20 recommendations are included in the report. First and foremost. the task force recommends that the state establish guidelines to provide consistent standards for detention facilities and shelters. It also recommends that every detention facility and shelter should have required hours of schooling with trained, accredited teachers and a liaison relationship with the child's own school.

The report also recommends that a medical doctor be on 24-hour call at each facility and that adequate and enforceable fire protection standards be established. It urges that juvenile judges be given special training and be required to visit personally all facilities to which they send children.

The report on county detention facilities and shelters is the first part of a survey of children's residences being conducted by a CCCNJ Residential Task variety of JINS shelters. Force. More than 30 volun-TA A MARKATA DE LA TATA DA TATA

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Newark, Friday, July 26, at 9 A.M. Services at St. Mary's Armenian Church, 200 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Livingston, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. HUEBLER — Gustave C., on Sunday, July 28, 1974, of Asbury Park, formerly of Maplewood, beloved husband of the late Margaret (Morback), father of Gustave C. Huebler Jr. of Ir. vington, the late Viola Hull and Margaret Haggan, also survived by six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great grandchildren, Retalives and triends were Invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Ir. vington, on Wednesday, July 31, interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Inslead of flowers the family suggests donations to the Memorial fund of the First Reformed Church, Irvington. KAPLOWITZ—Abraham, of 36

Reformed Church, Irvington. KAPLOWITZ—Abraham, of 396 Union Ave., Irvington, on July 24, 1974, beloved husband of Rose (nee Friedman), devolved father of Harvey, Kenneth and Martin Kaplowitz, dear brother of Annie Rogel, Sarah Lederman and Meyer Kaplowitz, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service was held Friday, July 26 at The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., IAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Kenutoson – Allen R., on July 25.

File Ave, contect of voca training and provide the analysis of the analysis N.J., Period of mourning at the family residence. KNUDSON — Allen R., on July 25, 1974, of 204 N. 21st SJ., Kenilworth, beloved husband of Katherine (nee Piper), devoted father of Mrs. Regina Farmer of Bel Air, Md. and Mrs. Elleen LoBianco of Kenilworth, dear brother of Charles of Elizabeth, Harold and George, both of Kenilworth, Edgar of Bel Ray Beach, Fia., Mrs. Evelyn Hornig of Kenilworth, Mrs. Emma Butts of Plainfield and Mrs. Betty Upton of Delran, grandfather of five grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of Elks Lodge of Union, Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department and the Lions Club of Kenilworth, were kindiy invited to attend the funeral on Saturdey, July 27, from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., corner N. 21st St., Kenilworth, excit 138 Garden State Parkway, Thence to St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, where a Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Gate of neaven Centerry East GIORDANO -- Vincenza (Jennie) (Nee La Spina), on Sunday, July 28, 1974, of Newark, wife of Joseph, Sister of Arris. Farnine Mazzareila and the late John LaSpina, also survived by 19 nieces and nephews and 18 grandnieces and nephews and 18 grandnieces and nephews Automatic and the State of the State Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, Ado Sandhord Ave. (Valiaburg), on Wednesday, July 31, Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church,

ranging from the Newark YM. | teers have worked on the task | to children in New Jersey force, according to Mrs Geraldine Nay of Tenafly. Residential Task Force The Citizens Committee for

> statewide, nonprofit working to improve services

chairman

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Copies of the report may be

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(FEE: \$37.95)

NOTICES

MINIMUMINIAN CARACTER STREAM STREA

NICOLSI — Angela (nee Bruno), NICOLSI — Angela (nee Bruno); on Wednesday, July 24, 1974, of Little Fails, wite of the late An-tonio, mother of Mrs. Grace Casale, Mrs. Clara Severini, sister of Miss Frances Bruno and the late vincenzo Bruno, also five grand-children and four great-grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME. 406 sandford Ave., (Vailsburg), on Saturday July 27. Funeral Mass at St. Rocco's Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Foneral Mass at St. Records Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Church. Interment Gate of Heaven MARANO — Jerry J. Esq., on Friday, July 26, 1974, of Moun-tainside, N.J., beloved husband of Theresa finee Mandia), devoted father of Mrs. Isabel Geron, son of Mamie and the late John Marano, brother of John Marano and Mrs. Clemanithe Priolo, grandfather of Philip Geron. Relatives, and Triends, also members of the New Jersey Bar Association, Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Gran Centurions, Clark, John Marshall Alumni Associatio and Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vauxhall Rd, Union, on Monday, July 29, thence to S1, Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, N.Y. MARKOWITZ—Ida, of 41 Palisade Road, Linden, beloved wite of the Jatser Allider and two great grandchildren Fielda Young; IoVing Sister of Minnie Slurm and bridge. The period of mourning observed at the family residen-ce. In Iley of offerings please make contributions to Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital or American Cancer Soclety. MERMER—Stanley, on July 24, Interment Agent of American Cancer Soclety. Rocco's Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. MOBLE — Ruth E., 48 years (nee Wheeler), on Thursday, July 25, 1974, In John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, of 323 Kawameeh Dr., Union, N.J., beloved wife of James L. Noble, devoted mother of June E., James D., Jacqueline H., Christian C., Marie E., all of Union, and grandmother of Gregg and San-dra, Sister of Howard and Richard Wheeler and Helen Hartkop' of Orlando, Fla. Services were conducted by Rev. Norman O. Matison and Robert A. Rasmussen. Arrangements made by GROWNEY FUNERAL HOME, 1070 North Broad Sl., Hillside, N.J. Services were held July 27, 1974. OccHOCHKI — Luclen of 612 Cancer Society. MERMER—Stahley, on July 24, 1974, Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Bernice (nee Zawailnska), devoted father of, Mrs. Clafre Sloan of Newark, Mrs. Jeanne Bunalski of trvington, Mrs. Eilzabeth Petracorra of New Providence and Richard Mermer of union, dear brother of Martin Mermer_of. Toronto, Canada, grandfather of 11 grandchildren, Relatives' triends and members of the J.T. Koscluszko Association of trvington were kindly invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 1920 Myrile Ave., Irvington, Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J. MICHAELS Linden, where a Funeral Mass was offered. PARCIAK — On Monday, July 29, George, of Maplewood, devoted husband of the late Katherine, tather of Stanley and Chester Parciak, Antionette Carse and Sophie Charles, grandfather of 13 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren, Relatives, friends and members of the J.1. Kosciuszko Association are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 8 A.M. from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington. Thence to S1. Stanislaus Church where at 9 A.M. a Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. PELUSO — Nicola, on Monday, July 29, 1974, of East Orange, husband of Minnie (nee Baldino); father of Ars. Rose Testa, Mfs-leienoro Derolio and the late Cpic Andrew, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral froalante funeral home, 406 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Thursday at 8:15 A.M. Funeral Mass at S1. Josephis A.M. Funeral Mass at S1. Josephis A.M. Funeral Mass at S1. Josephis A.M. Puneral Mass at S1. Josephis Cemetery, East Orange, N.J., MICHAELS — Kate (nee Brusniak), of 50 Paine Ave., Ir-vington, beloved wile of the late Bernard (Barney), loving mother of Signey and Martin Michaels, dear sister of Sarah Wilkowsky, also survived by four grand-children. Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Ir-vington, on Sunday, July 28. In-terment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, N.J. The period of mourning observed at the residence of MT-and Mrs. Sidney Michaels, 15 Rufgers Sh., West Orange. Church, East Orange, at 9:30 A.M. PETERS—On Tuesday, July 23, 1974, William L. of 1481 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Alice (Skelly), devoted father of Robert L. Peters, also survived by two grandchildren, Funeral service was held at Mc. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, July 26. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. BHEI BS. — Halen D. (nea observed at the residence of wir-and Mrs. Sidney Michaels, 15 Rufgers St., West Orange. MODUGMO — Frank V., formerly of East Orange, beloved husband of Louise Molinari Modugno of Bricktown, fond son of Margaret Bornsphi. Modugno and the late Frank, loving fether of Delores. Porto and Louise Tororiello, both of Bricktown, Cleire Grando of Marchester, Vincent of Edison and the late Margaret lerubino of East Orange, and beloved brother of Hatlet, Frances Suriano of Marchester, Vincent of Edison and the late Margaret lerubino of East Orange, and beloved brother of Hilda Desideric, Catherine Matchester, Vincent of Edison and the late Margaret lerubino of East Orange, Alphonse, Angelina Coldcuri, Valentina, Tasie, Ar-thur and Raymond, also 12 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Senford Aves (near Tremont Avenue), on Friday, July 25, 1974, Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment St. Mary's of the Lake, Lakewood. MOSHER — Lucille, of Soringfield, on Menday, July 29, 1974, Buoghter of Hupf M. Mosher and the lafe Ethel Conklin Mosher, and the lafe Ethel Conklin Mosher and the lafe Ethel Conklin Mosher and the Iste Teineral service was boringfield, on Wednesday, July 21. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Fark. Friday, July 26. Interment Graceland Memorial Park; PHELPS (— Helen D. (nee Schaefer), formerly Beck, on Saturday, July 27, 1974, age 44 vears, of Hazlei, formerly of Union and Irvington, beloved wife of Henry W. Phelps, devoted mother of Mrs. Marie Kirbas, sister of Mildred Lepore and Adolph Schaefer, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, July 31. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange. Cremetory, Orange. RAPOPORT — Jacob, of 224 Oakland Ter., Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of the late Rivca, ioving father of Rose Gelber, Morris and Davia Rapoport, also survived by five grandchildran, Fundral services were held Monday, July 27 at the Riveralde Memorial Chapel, 310 Coney Island Ave., Brooking, N.Y. In-terment Tel Aviv, Israel, Period of mourning observed at the family

Mrs Viola Ameranti, also sur-vived by four grandchildren, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the luneral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS.971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 29, thence to St Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Nass — Jouis of 15 Prospect SI., (Suddarth), devoted father of Jason, dear son of Frank M. Rogucki Sr. and dear brother of Mrs. Carolyn Vrabel and Mrs. Connie Krasowski. Funeral from The DONATO FUNERAL HOME, 109 Walnut St., Roselle Park, on Wednesday, July 31; thence to Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Cemetery, North Arlington. NASS — Louis of 175 Prospect St., East Orange, husband of the late Naomi Nass, dear brother of Mrs. Helen Coffey, also survived by nieces and nephews. Services were held at The BERNHEIM. GOLOSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Ir. vington on Sunday, July 28. hermeni at the convenience of the family. Period of mourning ob-served at the home of Mrs. Helen Coffey, 36. S. Munn Ave., East Orange. NICOLSI — Angela (nee Bruno).

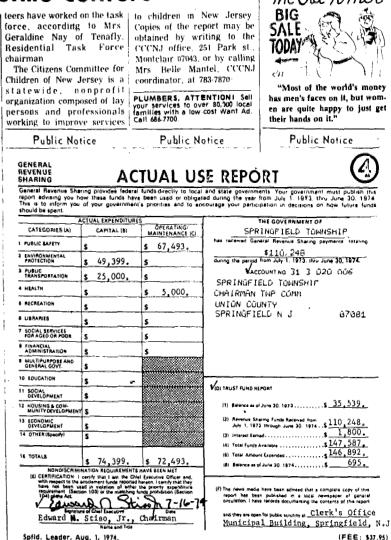
Cemetery. ROSENBERG — Esther (nee Williams), of 82 High St., Orange, N.J., beloved wife of the late Herman, loving mother of Millon Ross, dear sister of Nellie Drieblath, Dora Orkin, Cele Byock and Harold Williams, also sur-vived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLD. STICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinon Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 29. Interment Oneb Shalom Cemetery, Hillside, N.J. The period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr and Mrs., Milton Ross, 94 Warren Rd., West Orange. SCHAEFFER — Anna. of 120

 and tille residence of the second seco SI, Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport. SOLOMON — Aaron, of 1105 Hollywood Rd, Linden, beloved husband of the late Sarah, devoted father of Anne Bobkin, Jack and Henry, also survived by six grandchildren. Services were held Sunday, July 28, at KREITZ. MAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey SI, Elizabeth. STOPEEPE — Lillian M. of

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International Content of the late Henry A. Decker, devoted mother of Nelson Decker, Mrs. Audrey V. Rithweger and Miss Viola Decker. Higbee, also survived by six grand-children. The funeral was con-ducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISO Morris Ave., Union, on Friday July 26. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Thirmment In Long Island National Cemetery. Pinelawn L.I. DICKSON—Joseph on Monday, July 29, 1974, formenty of Kearny. Husband of Mrs. Margaret Dickson, brother of Mrs. Catherine Ferucci and Mrs. Elizabeth Winch, devoted father of Mrs. Catherine Ferucci and Mrs. Elizabeth Winch, devoted father of Mrs. Margaret Dickson, also Survived by 11 grandchildren, Funeral will be conducted from HateBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Union Funeral 11 am. Friday August 2, 1974.

ATKINS -- Harry, of 40 Roseland Ave., Caldwell, beloved husband of Sarah, devoted father of Jack and Louis L., also survived by flive grandchildren. Funeral services were held from KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Monday, July 29, 1974. The period of mourning observed at the family residence.

amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued, if orized amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of out-standing bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall, at any time, exceed the sum first-mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. Section 10, Each bond an-ticipation 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 in-

shall be payable not more mer one year from its date, shall bear in-terest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the jurnited ones preacribed by taw and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations preacribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and aftested by the Township Citerk. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with iaw. The power to determing

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take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage. Union Leader, Aug. 1, 1974 (Fee: \$55.92)

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and subcella in the second simultaneously herewith. The proceeds of the within mortgage ware applied to the Purchase Price and the same is a Purchase Money Mortgage. The foregoing premises are-further subject to a driveway easement agreement as contained in DeedBook 144 of Union County at Page 544. There is due approximately \$28,753.09 with Interest from July 1, 1974 and costs. The Sherilf reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff CONN AND BURGER, Athys. DJ & S CX-493-05 DJ & S CX-493-05 The Spectator, July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1974. (Fee: \$66.24)

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Wednesday, July 31. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,

Cemetery. GOLDSMITH— Raiph, of 20 Marshall SL, irvington, beloved husband of Lorene (nee Hoffman), ioving father of the late Merle Werner, also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The BER-NHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Wednesday, July 31, Interment. at the con-venience of the family.

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Cemetery, Westfield. KUCZYNSKA — Statania (nee Zacheri), on July 29, 1974, of Passaic, N.J., formeriy of Ir-vington, beloved wife of the late Zygmund, devoted mother of Mrs. Slawomira Ceglelnik of Passaic, dear grandmother of one grand. child. Relatives and irlends are kindiy Invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Aug., af J.A. M. from The FARKWAY WUZNIAK from The FARKWAY WUZNIAK Krom The FARKWAY WUZNIAK Stanislaus Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass af 10 A.M. In-terment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J. KUEBLER — Gustave C., on Sunday, July 28, 1974, of Asbury Park, formerly of Maplewood, beloved husband of the late Margaret Ine Morback), father of Gustave C., Kuebler Jr. of Ir-vington, the late Vola Hull and Margaret Haggan, also survived the service at The ChaRLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave., Ir-Vington, Instead Howens, J. 1974, of 2716 DeWiff Ter, Linder, Terment Hollywood Memortal Park, former, Jos Jos Jos Jos grandchildren, Relatives and friends were Inviled to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave., Ir-Vington on Wednessiay, July 31, Interment Hollywood Memortal Farily supgests donalions to the family supgests donalions to the family supgest donalion to the First Reformed Church, Irvington. LISA – Anthony, on July 26, 1974, of 2716 DeWiff Ter, Linder, Joseoh, Tony, Louis, George and Mrs, Sara Waidlich, dear Brother to Mrs. Angela Nastasi, grand-father of 20 grandchildren the KILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Corner of N. 21st Si, Kenitworth, Thence to St. John the Apostie Church, Clark, where a Funeral Cemetery, Coonia.

Cemetery, Colonia. LOBDELL-William, entered into eternal reat on Sunday, July 28, 1974; William Lobdell of 309 John ST., Elizabeth, belovde husband of Margaret Lobdell, devoted step-tather of Samuel J., Milford and Wilbur H., Milford SF, Services were conducted from the Donsto Funeral Home, 199 Walnut St., Roselle Park, on Wadnesday, July 31, 974. Interment family plot.

31, 774, Interment family plot. LYP — On Sunday, July 28, 1974, Waiter S., of 401 Martin Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Stella (Lubowiecka), devoted father of John Lyp and Mrs. Garole Schwartzmann, brother of Mrs. Rose Grabovski, also Survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from The Mc-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

Multiler Fark, Smith) on Wednesday, July 24, 1774, of Allami, Flan, wife of the late Herman Muller, devoted mother of Mrs. Dorothy Casale and Robert Muller and the late Natalie Aulier, slater of Mrs. Arm Berry, Mrs. Grace Kostner and ROBUCKI -- Frank M. Jr., of 307 W. Blancke St., Linden, on July 24, 1974, beloved hysband of Susan

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OCHOCHKI — Luclen of 612 July 27, 1974. OCHOCHKI — Luclen of 612 Jackson Ave., Linden, on July 22, Jackson Ave., Linden, on July 22, Jackson Ave., Linden, on July 25, Nick, Mrs. Katherine Key and Mrs. Theresa Lee. Relatives and, friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The (SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME.) 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle. on Friday, July 26. Thence to St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Linden, where a Funeral Mass was offered. DARCIAK — On Monday, July 20.

SIGPTERS — Emilian M., or Springfield, on Saturday, July 27, 1974, wife of the late Frederick W. Stoffers, mother of Mrs. William P. Wood, sister of William and Waiter Taetzsch, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral ser-vice was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, July 30. IntermentTin, Hollywood Cernetery. In Ileu on flowers, contributions to Springfield First Ald Squad would be appreciated.

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American Cancer Society or a favorite charity. WOSNIAK-On July 23, 1974, Joan (nee Keen) Wosniak of Union; beloved wile of Robert Wosniak; beloved wile of Robert Wosniak; beloved stepdaughter of Sam Silverman, Relatives, friends and employees of the Elizabeth Federal Savings & Loan Association were kindly invited to attend the juneral from The Funeral Apartments of GEORGE AHR AND SON, 700 Nye Ave, at Park Place and Springfield Avenue, irvington, on Saturday, July 27, Funeral Mass at S1, Paul's Church, Irvington, inferment S1, Gertrude Cemetery, ZICKERT-Raymond L., of

Gertrude Cemetery. Gertrude Cemetery. 21CKERT-Raymond L., of Springfield, on Sunday, July 21, 1974, husband of Alice (nee Fesselet) Zickert, father of Mrs. Luke L. Devin, also survived by three grandchildren, Private funeral grandchildren, Private funeral service was held at SMITH (AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

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Stabilized enrollment, fiscal situation reported by schools in archdiocese

On Sept. 4, approximately 105,000 students will enter the doors of the 272 elementary and secondary schools of the Archdiocese of Newark to start a new school year. The figure represents 26,198 pupils on the secondary level, or an increase of 2.5 percent in enrollment, and 78,635 students on the elementary level, or a decrease of two percent in enrollment. Overall, there is a net decrease of -0.9 percent in enrollment as contrasted to last school year. Perhaps the most significant aspects of these figures, according to Msgr. William J. Daly, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese Newark, is that this represents the first increase in secondary enrollment in six years. and the lowest percentage decrease in elementary enrollment in close to a decade. These figures, Msgr. Daly said, lay stress on the fact projections for the fall portend a stabilizing enrollment in the vast majority of the schools and the net change in archdiocesan figures of less than one percent indicates the schools are meeting the challenges of the day in excellent form.

Citing the vitality of the schools, Msgr. Daly pointed to the fact that in September, 30 new kindergartens will be opened in as many elementary schools throughout the four counties in the archdiocese: Union, Bergen, Essex and Hudson. The addition of these classes provides not only a needed element in the educational service of the school, he said, but also serves to stabilize the enrollment picture for those schools offering such classes and confirms the commitment to the education

of the children in the archdiocese In reporting statistics for the forthcoming year, the majority of the schools noted their tuition charges would remain the same for the forthcoming year, Msgr. Daly said Those schools that will be raising tuition are doing so in "modest amounts" to meet the rising cost of living and the costs of operation. The average tuition in the elementary schools of the ar-chdiocese for the first child of the family will be \$128. On the secondary level, the average tuition for archdiocesan regional high schools will remain at \$700, while parish and private schools within the archdiocese range in tuition

charges from \$300 to \$1,500. Msgr. Daly also cited the fact that 'the faculties of the elementary and secondary schools are at an all time high in professional qualifications and competence and currently are an "extremely stable unit" in the school structure. Faculty changes in both religious and lay teachers will be at a minimum this year with many schools experiencing no change in personnel while others gain or lose one or two staff members. The ratio of religious teachers to lav teachers will also remain stable at one religious to every two lay teachers on an ar chdiocesan basis. Individual schools still vary rather extensively however, in religious lay teacher ratio.

"With stable enrollment, finances and faculty, we believe that our schools have met the various crises of the previous years and are now about to enter into a period wherein the schools can concentrate on the furthering of

quality instruction and better religious formation, confident of the support of the parents and communities they serve." Msgr. Daly said. The fact that Catholic parents have chosen Catholic schools for their children insignificant numbers indicates to us that our work over the years to provide quality education in a Christian environment is continuing to appeal to these parents and that these people will continue to make the effort and sacrifice that is needed to support our schools.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of change in the elementary schools in the archdiocese last year lies in the increase in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten programs. Starting in September, 30 new kindergartens and five new pre-kindergarten programs will be started in the elementary schools. This means that of the 222 elementary schools, 128 or 58 percent of them will have kindergarten programs. While the percentage of elementary schools having pre-kindergarten programs is relatively small, the schools which will be starting them in the fall, Msgr. Daly said, will serve as models for other schools interested in this project and will provide trained personnel for extending early childhood programs further in other areas.

Foremost among the goals and objectives outlined for the forthcoming year in the schools by the 15-member staff of the archdiocesan school office is that of reshaping the religious education and formation offered the students Member of the staff particularly concerned with religious education will work on upgrading the competence and training of the religious education teacher in the classroom while fostering the continued need for the development of a "Community of Faith" within each school. Plans and procedures for the participation on the part of the students in the International Holy Year currently in progress also are underway

Film to be shown in all high schools on age of majority

Two East Orange attorneys appear with Governor Byrne in a film to advise high school students of their rights and responsibilities under the law which lowered the age of adulthood in New Jersey to 18.

The film, to be shown in every high school in the state, was produced by the Institute for Policitcal and Legal Education in Pitman, which operates programs to provide students with intensive knowledge and first-hand experience in government and legal affairs.

Attorneys Burton J. Ironson and George A Franconero explain various implications of attaining adulthood in legal matters such as consumer protection, credit and student rights. Ironson is chairman and Franconero a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Age of Majority Study Committee, established in 1972 to study effects of the Age of Majority law on different areas of the the law, including mberitances, family law, and criminal, in addition, to the subjects Ironson and Fran concro discuss in the film.

The committee has emphasized carrying its findings to New Jersey young people. "We have been truly a 'multi-media' committee,'' Ironson siad. "We have been interviewed in newspapers, on radio, and on television, and we have spoken before school assemblies, workshops for high school student leaders, and seminars advising teachers of the effects of the new law. This film will vastly magnify what the committee has been doing in acquainting young adults with their new right and respon sibilities."

"The film," said State Bar Association President Stanley S. Brotman of Vineland, "is an important facet of the Bar's continuing campaign to make sure that state law is well understood by New Jersey citizens, especially voung people

"I believe that it is the obligation of the organized bar to undertake just such endeavors.

State's Prevailing Wage Act now affects all municipalities

population of less than 25,000 are no longer

exempt from the state's Prevailing Wage Act.

according to Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner

of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Hoffman said, "the Prevailing Wage Act has

been amended to include 500 municipalities

with a population under 25,000. All

municipalities in the state, a total of 567, are

received notification of the amended law.

which calls for every contract in excess of

\$2,000 for any public body to stipulate that

workmen shall be paid not less than the

According to the act, any public body in-

volved in public work must ascertain from the

Commissioner of Labor and Industry the

prevailing wage rate in the locality in which the

public work is to be performed for each craft or

the prevailing wage law to all municipalities

rather than to limit its effect to the large

municipalities of the state," Commissioner

Hoffman explained. "The obligation of public

officials to require the payment of prevailing

rates should not be based upon the size of the

The purpose of the amended Act is to extend

prevailing wage rates," Hoffman said.

trade needed to perform the contract.

'Butterflies'

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The Halfpenny Playhouse will present the comedy.

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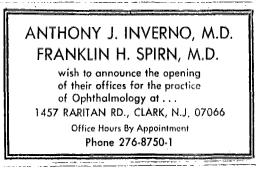
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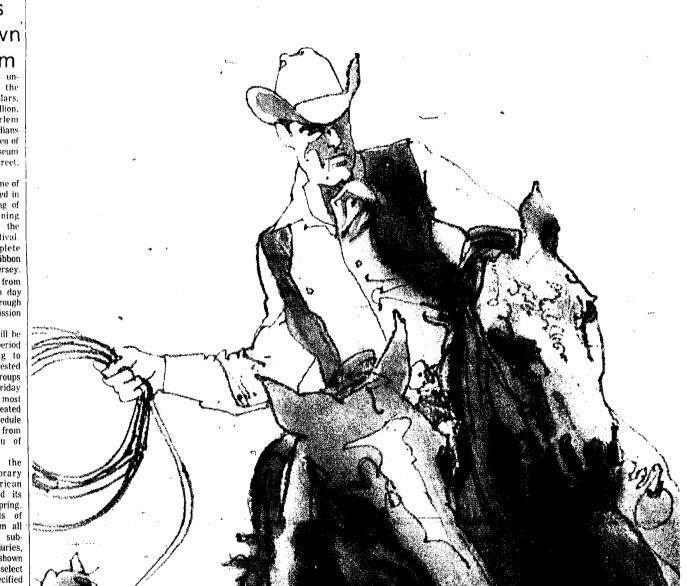
blast by Realtors Citing "a new crisis" in New Jersey's housing market, the 13,000 - member New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) is urging immediate action to stem the drop in volume funds for home mortgage loans from thrift institutions.

Sidney H. Koorse, NJAR president, said: "Immediate action must be taken to delay Citicorp and other bank holding companies in New York and New Jersey from offering highyield securities that will compete with denositor accounts in savings and loan associations and savings banks.

"If commercial banks are permitted to offer these securities to the public through their holding companies, it could result in luring huge sums out of the Garden State's housing market which is already caught in a tight mortgage money squeeze," he said.

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Archie, Maude at FDU TV episodes will be studied

The first college course to use programs from the TV series 'All in the Family' and 'Maude' as textual material will be offered at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University this fall. An undergraduate and a graduate course entitled "The Communication of Social Issues" will be taught by Dr. Irving H Buchen, professor of English and head of the English Department

"The idea of the course occured to me almost a year and a half ago," Dr. Buchen said. "I just had finished watching the 7 o'clock news and I was furious with the flippant and superficial way certain news items were being treated. I stomped around a while in my office and then settled back to watch 'Maude'. I immediately was struck by the fact that what was presented on that show was a more complete and human version of the news. I decided then to see whether I could obtain the permission of Nor man Lear, the producer of 'All in the Family' and 'Maude' to provide me with copies of some of the programs. The negotiations were sticky and lengthy but a license of agreement was finally signed.

Because both shows have aroused considerable controversy, Buchen has designed a, research dimension to the course. The attitudes of students will be assessed at the beginning of the course and again at the end. The plan is to publish the results. Another novel feature of the rourse is scenario writing.

"Although this is not a course in script-writing,"Buchen said, "certain programs will be shown up to some point of crises and then the film will be, stopped. Students then will be asked to complete the program within the confines of the characterization and the situation as presented. Hopefully, there will be a series of possible endings. Then the film will be run through to the end and students will discuss and evaluate their conclusions with that presented on the program. Finally, students will cluster in writing teams as an end term project and write general outlines for scripts on subjects other than those treated on

the program. As to the question that such a course only encourages students to become more reliant on TV. Buchen responded:

"On the contrary, the course is conceived as a way of breaking the hypnotic hold and numbness of passive watching by requiring students to examine critically and creatively the social issues that are being presented. My judgement is that 'All in the Family' and 'Maude' tell the truth in a very direct, human and honest way. It may not be everybody's truth but it has about it the power of comunication which always is characterized by dialogue not by a monologue, and by give and take. One of the projects in the course will be for students to create and to present the 'Archie Bunker and Maude TV News Program.' If we ever had that on TV. I think there would be no need for a course on "The Communication of Social Issues.

Individuals interested in taking the graduate course on a non matriculated or matriculated basis should contact the graduate admissions office at the Madison campus of FDU.

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My mother refuses to wear a bra. It wouldn't be so bad if Mom had a nice thin figure, but she is 5 feet 2 and weighs

150 pounds I've talked with her and all she says is, ''I'm comfortable and at my age that's what What can I do? counts." Sue

Dear Sue: Not much. Maybe some of

where? Remember it is the Someone had given her a piece mothers and fathers who are of poisoned meat. If dropping

filling your nose bag. Why meat into a back yard is the don't you help us? procedure this nut uses, some **Ashamed of You** Dear Ashamed This boy wants to attend a local college because his father's choice is 3,000 miles

from home. The boy felt that Contact your local SPCA he is not able to cope with being so far away plus the

child could be poisoned. What can we do? Sad Family

Dear Family:

and the police department in your city. I doubt that your

Prize films to be shown by museum

Mountain climbing, underwater research, the Kilgore Rangerettes, Mars, Pele, the Attica rebellion. Abraham Lincoln, Harlem dancers and Navajo Indians are all coming to the screen of the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, W. State street, Trenton, next week.

They represent just some of the subjects to be featured in the museum's showcasing of the prize-winning educational films from the 1974 American Film Festival It is the only complete showing of the blue ribbon winners listed for New Jersey Screening is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day from Monday, Aug. 5, through Saturday, Aug. 10. Admission

Each of the 36 films will be shown once during the period from Monday morning to Friday noon. Titles requested in advance by visiting groups will be repeated on Friday afternoon, and six of the most popular films will be repeated on Saturday. Specific schedule information is available from the museum's bureau of education.

Sponsored by Educational Film Library Association, the American Film Festival observed its 16th anniversary this spring. year thousands of nontheatrical films from all over the country are submitted to pre-screening juries, and the best ones are shown during the festival to select



categories. The State Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



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