for Mountainside is 07092

to be held

next month.

Change one of several introduced at meeting

By KAREN STOLL

dealing with student attendance, were ac-

cepted on first reading Tuesday night at the

Regional High School Board of Education

meeting held at David Brearley High School

Kenilworth. Public hearings on the questions

will take place at the board's September

The new attendance policy, drawn up to replace the controversial one which had been in

effect, accepts personal illness or injury.

illness in the family, family vacations

religious holidays, a period of bereavement for

death in the family, dogfor or dental ap-

pointments and college visitations as being

among acceptable reasons for excused absences, provided a written excuse is filed

Pupils receiving bedside instruction and those

absent because of a school-sponsored activity

Students who are truant or unexcused from

school once or twice or who cut class once or

twice will be required to make up one hour of

detention for each school hour missed. In these

cases, parents will be notified by letter. If

additional truancies, cuts or unexcused ab-

sences occur, a conference with student and

parent will be required "to determine the

appropriate course of action, which may in

clude out-of-school suspension or withdrawal from the course with no credit being earned.

Students with more than eight excused ab-

sences per marking period may be required to

take part in a student-parent-teacher-principal

conference. In addition, students absent from

class must initiate contact with their teachers

to make up missed work, being allowed three

class days per day missed to complete the

ABSENTEE EXCUSE notes must be sub-

while holding lead

The Mountainside All-Stars held a 10-9 lead

gainst Scotch Plains last Thursday but walked

off the field in the fifth inning after what team

officials termed a series of bad calls by the

home plate umpire. The game was played in

Manager Chuck Fernicola decided to forfeit

the game because of the umpire's calls. At one

point, according to an observer, the umpire

called one of Brian Kukon's pitches "ball-

outside" after the Scotch Plains batter jumped

game, though. With a runner on first Kukon

snatched a line drive in the infield and stepped

on first base for an unassisted double play

Later, however, a Scotch Plains batter

homered with two on. Later in the inning

Kukon caught a pop-up for the third out to

The first of the run-ins with the plate umpire

began in the top of the second with Kukon at

bat. The umpire called the pitcher out after he

swung at a ball. Observers said it was a foul-tip

Mountainside batters gained a two-run edge

in the third. Mike Young hit to left and was

moved to second by Chip Kane. Young scored

on Joe Hoy's hit through the infield. Kukon

bunted and reached first while Kane crossed

the plate. Keith Hanigan's sacrifice to second

in the bottom of the third. While in a windup, a

Scotch Plains batter called time and stepped

out of the box. The umpire, after Young stopped

his pitch, called a balk and sent the batter to

first. Mountainside managers took to the field

Mountainside rallied again in the fourth.

With two men on, Paul Reiter doubled to bring

home both runners. Young singled and Reiter

moved to third, scoring on Kane's drive down

the leftfield line. Kukon bunted again and beat

the throw to first but Young was cut down at the

plate. Hanigan was up next and registered an

to protest for the first time this season.

Mike Young was brought in to relieve Kukon

retire the side single-handedly.

away from the plate because it was inside There were some bright moments to the

Scotch Plains

check swing

scored Hoy.

All-Stars forfeit

to Scotch Plains

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will not be recorded as absent.

A number of policy changes, including one

The Zip Code

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Reisdorf picked by borough Dems



Swimmers top Nomahegan to lock up second

The Mountainside Community Pool A team took a giant step toward capturing its first league championship since 1968, with a 158-122 ictory Saturday over Nomahegan Swim Club at Nomahegan

In handing Nomahegan its fourth loss, two by M.C.P., Mountainside assured itself of at least a second place finish and forced a showdown with league leading Westfield Memorial Pool, this Saturday at M.C.P. at 9:30 a.m.

The victory, which according to M.C.P. swim Coach Al Hauser was "a must win," was assured after M.C.P. broke a 72-72 tie on event 16 and was never headed. While taking a 6-4 edge in winning relays, M.C.P. captured 13 of 20 first places in the individual events.

Triple winners for M.C.P. included David Crane, Bobby Anderson, and Robin Sury. Double winners included Pam Bieszczak

Jack Crowley, Jean Kascin, Skip Davis, and Cary Levitt.

Winning for Mountainside were: Eight and under girls: butterfly (3) Lisa Jackson; medley relay, (2) Kim Genkinger,

Carol Heymann, Hilary Hafeken, Lisa Jackson Eight and under boys: backstroke, (2) John Fischer, (3) Greg Noe; butterfly, (2) Greg Noe; medley relay, (2) John Fischer, Ted McLaughlan, Greg Noe, Jim Haughey.

Nine and 10 girls: medley relay, (2) Susan McLaughlan, Julie Fischer, Lisa McCarthy, Carol Luckenbach.

Nine and 10 boys: backstroke, (1) David Crane, (2) John Gerndt; (3) David Luckenbach; butterfly, (1) David Crane, (2) Rick VanBenschoten; medley relay, (1) David Crane, John Gerndt, Rick VanBenschoten, Robert Dooley.

11 and 12 girls: backstroke, (1) Lisa Fernicola; butterfly, (1) Penny Levitt, (3) Lisa (Continued on page 2)

Reisdorf of 1444 Deer Path as its candidate for borough councilman in the November general election. Reisdorf replaces Francis P. Gagliano who withdrew his candidacy last

week because of personal reasons.

Reisdorf, a lawyer with offices in Springfield. previously was a candidate for Borough Council in 1971. He is currently a Democratic Committeeman from the 4th district. Mountainside Committee chairman, Steven J. Sussko, noted the choice of Reisdorf was a

Following his selection, the candidate stated the experience he has gained as a local attorney and committeeman would well qualify him for office, a Committee spokesman reported, adding "Reisdorf looks forward to a strong campaign and success in the November

Albert D'Amanda, the party's other candidate for a three-year term on council, expressed his pleasure in having Reisdorf as a running mate and promised "an open and igorous campaign

Reisdorf, 33, received a bachelor of science degree from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado and a doctor of law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C. After serving in the Air Force for four years as a government contracting officer in charge of purchasing for Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., and for special Pentagon projects, he resigned with the rank of captain

Before beginning his law practice, Reisdorf was a vice-president and manager of a stock brokerage firm. He continues to be involved extensively in business, holding directorships in five corporations.

Suspect sought in largest seizure of guns in county

Mountainside detectives this week continued their cooperative investigation with membbers of the Union County Prosecutor's staff in an effort to recover 88 guns stolen two years ago from a Passaic Township firearms shop.

The case was broken last Thursday afternoon with the arrest of a 21-year-old Summit man in à Mountainside parking lot after he allegedly tried to sell one of the stolen weapons. Police said 28 guns, all of them small-caliber, were discovered in a box in a car belonging to the suspect, Antonio Errante, after he was ap prehended at 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the ormer Huck Finn Restaurant on Rt. 22.

Two more handguns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition reportedly were uncovered during a subsequent search of Errante's home. One law enforcement official termed the round-up "the biggest gun seizure in the history of Union County.

On Friday, an arrest warrant was issued against a second suspect, David Lee Reich, 22, also of Summit, on charges of unlawful possession of a submachine gun and possession of stolen property after the automatic weapon and two handguns allegedly were found in his

Police said a search warrant had been ob (Continued on page 3)



THE BUCK HOUSE, at 737 Hillside ave., is another Moun tainside home selected for possible inclusion in an historic landmarks survey being compiled by the Union County Planning Board. The smaller, westerly portion of the structure, reportedly built around 1760, shows several architectural features of that era, including small 'stomach' windows on the upper story and low interior ceilings. The

larger two and one-half story part of the home, which has a variety of window sizes and numerous roof gables, is thought to have been built in 1816, 'Although remodeled, this home provides an interesting combination of different building period styles, from pre-Revolutionary time to the early 19th centry, a Planning Board spokesman has noted.

Our Lady of Lourdes School to open Sept. 9; '74-'75 calendar announced

this week announced its calendar for the 1974-75 school year, showing classes starting on Sept. 9 and continuing to June 18.

The school doors actually will open on Sept. 4. when teacher orientation will be held, open house for the multi-age program is scheduled from 6 to 7;30 p.m. Sept. 5, with first grade orientation planned for Sept. 6, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Afterschool activities, running from 3 to 4 p.m., will begin on Sept. 16 and end on Oct. 18. A second after-school program will run from May 12 to June 6.

Special events on the calendar include: Back to School Night, Oct. 2; parent-teacher conferences, Nov. 7 and 8; taking of school photographs. Nov. 18: Christmas program, 8p.m. Dec. 18: Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 2-8: STS testing program for Grades 2-8, Jan. 13-17. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12; announcement of high school acceptances, March 7: registration for kindergarten and first grade, March 10-13; open house, March 13.

Also: high school registrations. March 15 parent-teacher conferences, April 15-17: science fair, 8 p.m. May 7; glec club spring concert, 8 p.m. May 21; luncheon for

Young adults party set at pool on Wednesday

The Mountainside Community Pool will host its second young adult party of the season Wednesday starting at 9 p.m.

Young adults (14-18) will be admitted for use of the pool facilities until the 11:30 p.m. closing; admission will be 50 cents for a member and \$1 for a guest. Music will be provided for dancing.

No classes will be held on Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints; May 8, Ascension Day: May 26, Memorial Day, or June 2, a faculty enrichment day. On other faculty enrichment days planned during the year-Oct. 7, Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Jan. 6, Feb. 3, March 3, April 14 and May 5-class dismissal will be at 1 p.m. Early dismissals also are scheduled for the last three days of the term. June 16, 17 and 18, and on all the parent-

teacher conferencé days. Vacation schedules during the year include Thanksgiving recess, from 1 p.m. Nov. 27 to Dec. 2; Christmas vacation, from 3 p.m. Dec.

Feb. 14 to Feb. 24; Easter vacation, from 3 p.m. March 26 to April 7.

Faculty members for the term, as listed by Sarah Donelan, OLL principal, are as follows: Carol Welsch, multi-age program; Ruth Donnelly, Grade 1; Barbara Royato, Grade 2; Janet Pennucci, Grade 3; Connie Brennan. Grade 4: Rosemary Cooke, Grade 5: Elizabeth Dodd, Grade 6; Ellen Mullin, Grade 7; James Cifrodella, Grade 8; Sister Elizabeth Mary, O.P., religion: Wanda Wesolowski, library science; Gail Kuschel, music, and Harold Berger, physical education.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Profile--William J. McCloud

For William J. McCloud, Democratic candidate for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, among the major campaign issues in the current election are those of "bringing economy to county government" and the development of a new approach to flood

Discussing the former, McCloud, who is serving his second term as the president of the Elizabeth City Council, said: "The level of spending (in county government) has reached a point where serious efforts must be made to consolidate related endeavors and limit the initiation of new and costly programs.

Regarding flood control, McCloud stated, "While a member of the State Senate (he was appointed in November 1973 to fill an unexpired term), I was successful in getting the Rahway River Authority Bill passed, which was later vetoed by the then-Governor, Mr. Cahill. I firmly believe that a regional or even countywide approach must be taken on flood control, and that authorities with autonomous powers to raise funds by bonding must be created.

"The present piecemeal approach by each municipality has been totally unsuccessful in its dealings with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and should be replaced by either a county or larger regional approach.

THE CANDIDATE also discussed the current Charter Study Commission: "Although it has not released its final report. I have learned through the media of their intention to recommend a strong executive-manager person to act as a business administrator. I feel that this proposal has great merit and must be implemented at the earliest moment.

With respect to the reported proposal to reduce the number of members of the board (of freeholders) from nine to seven, I cannot support such a proposition because it would further reduce the freeholders' ability to stay in close touch with municipal problems.

"Simple reduction, or addition, for that matter, of the number of representatives seldom brings about any further efficiency or cohesiveness of thought, but rather takes away whatever broad representation the county now

"I feel that the five years I have spent in Elizabeth City Council and the years prior thereto in the Elizabeth Law Department have given me the experience necessary to understand county government and its relationship to the 21 communities of the county," he continued. "The impact of county projects and spending are deeply felt by the taxpayers of each community and the Board of Freeholders must strive to bring their policies in tune with municipal problems.



McCLOUD, A 38-YEAR-OLD attorney, was born and raised in Elizabeth. After graduation from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, he entered Villanova University, earning a B.A. degree in political science in 1957. He worked for the Prudential Insurance Co. as a planning and research trainee and then entered the night division of Seton Hall University School of Law. While studying for his L.L.B. degree, which he won in 1964, he taught history at St. Mary's High School. Elizabeth, and later served as law secretary to

After admission to the bar, he was a trial attorney with the firm of Krivit & Krivit, Jersey City, later forming the partnership of Russell & McCloud, also with offices in Jersey City. He currently has law offices in Elizabeth, where he has been special counsel in the city Law Department and served as Elizabeth's first city prosecutor.

assistant city attorney, a commissioner of the Elizabeth Housing Authority, and a member of the Board of School Estimate for Elizabeth. He (Continued on page 2)



Andrew A. Salvest of Hudson County.

McCloud, who was admitted to the bar in 1964 and has been a practicing attorney since that time, also has studied insurance planning at Rutgers University and has completed education classes at Newark State College.

In addition, he has been counsel to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, second

inside-the-park homer, scoring two more runs. Scotch Plains stayed close to Mountainside although none of their runs were earned. In the bottom of the fifth, with the score 10-8. Kukon went to the mound to pitch again. The problem

with the umpire flared up, according to Mountainside officials, and Scotch Plains batters went to first on walks, loading the bases. One runner later scored. A few called balls later. Kukon walked off the mound saying, "I can't pitch to that umpire" and (Continued on page 2)

Board takes vacation

As has been its practice in past years, the

Mountainside Board of Education will not hold a public session in August. The next scheduled public meeting of the board will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Deerfield School

Tough sledding led to skiing stardom Miss Krushinski to vie in Deaf Olympics By KAREN STOLL

People take up skiing for a variety of reasons— excitement, exercise, a way to meet others—but it's very doubtful whether any can make the claim of 18-year-old Regina Krushinski of Mountainside, who decided to learn to ski after smashing into a tree while sledding in Echo Lake Park. Regina, who will represent the United States

in World Winter Games for the Deaf (the Deaf Olympics) in February at Lake Placid, is a vivacious, enthusiastic young woman who sees nothing strange about the logic which led to her first strapping on the barrel staves.

"I was about eight years old when I started," she explained. "My father used to take me sledding in Echo Lake Park, but I never could learn to steer the sled. One day I started down the hill, thinking my father was behind me. steering. But he wasn't, and I smashed head first into a tree, ending up with two black eyes and several large splinters in my face. It was then I decided to learn to ski, since I figured I wouldn't have to steer anything, and if I found myself headed for some trees. I could always

But apparently, Regina hasn't been falling down very much. During the 10 years since she first ventured onto the ski slopes, she has worked her way up in the ranks of amateur competitors—both deal and hearing—until her selection, this year as one of the 11 akiers on the U.S. Deaf Olympics team.

The games, patterned after the regular Olympics, are held at various sites throughout



the world every four years, in both summer and winter, and they are recognized by the International Olympic Committee. The games began in 1949, but the United States did not participate until 1967; this is the first year the competition will be held in this country.

Regina, who lost her hearing around the time she took up skiing, explained she was not deterred from trying the new sport because of that, since she had been prepared for her handicap.

"It was not unexpected." she said. "We knew a nerve weakness ran in the family (both her parents are deaf) so we were prepared when my hearing loss was discovered." Actually, Regina is not totally deaf, but rather suffers ar impairment. She is able to communicate verbally, and even to talk on the telephone, assisted by hearing aid and amplifier.

Although she is qualified to compete with hearing skiers, and has done so in the past, she prefers to ski against others who are deaf. "I feel more confident with them, since I am pretty much on the same level. Most of the hearing skiers started in the sport when they were very, very young, perhaps at age three or four, and they are pretty far ahead of me, while most of the deaf skiers started at a later age."

Regina, who was instructed in the sport primarily by her father, Stanley, began racing at age 12, at his urging. The contest was one sponsored by her ski club, the Watchung Amateur Ski Club, which meets at the Mountainside Elks Club, and Regina admits she was "really scared" that first time. "But I found I enjoyed it a lot," she noted, "and I've been competing ever since.

The young borough woman is listed among the top deaf skilers in the country as a result of her showing in both races for both the deaf and

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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

TENNIS COURTS PROBLEM

This is a letter regarding some adult's behavior on the tennis courts. The unjust way they mistreat and constantly take advantage of young people is disgraceful. The rules state the courts are for Mountainside residents - not Mountainside adults Tennis is a game for all, not just someone over 30, so come on adults

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BUBBLE BURSTS

With the school board meetings opened publicly every Tuesday, the bubble has burst as warned and foretold by the writer

The school system is falling apart in too many places the faculty, the staff and the whole system is deteriorating. The resignations, as forefold are coming in and will continue We have lost so far. Mrs. Lois McGiffin Wotton, Mr. Charles Jerome, attorney and advisor for years, a principal at Deerfield School and an outstanding teacher

The board has given away school property for the pool, tennis courts and now for two more tennis courts

The council has been trying to grab the Echo Brook site for nothing, leaving the school without a site on this side of Rt 22, where there are 160, and there will be more, reactivated within the next few years

School bus bids, from seven bus companies resulted in one bid of \$49,500, which is being



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considered, or possibly reduced if that is possible. The council will continue to coheret the school property, for and to its own advantage

The library, fire house site has been chopped ip, so there is no room there for the Borough

Hall, as long as proposed. The Barnes site (money) is sitting there nonproductive and of such a terrain as to be

expensive to develop No consideration or thought of an area for senior citizens is being worked out or even considered, and the borough will be opened up DONALD:G. MAZWELL

Ski stardom

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races at Great Gorge.

the hearing. The former, under the sponsorship of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, Inc., are held at various sites throughout the nation. In the winter, she competes against hearing skiers every Saturday and Sunday in

Regina plans to ski more often this winter. every Tuesday and Thursday night, if possible. to get in shape for the Olympics, in which she will compete in slalom, giant slalom and downhill races. During the summer she stays in condition by bicycling, jogging, jumping rope. playing tennis, doing calisthenics and balan cing on the bongo board-and, she emphasized, by dieting Although the summer program is usually an independent one, a couple of years ago, she did attend a training camp near Grenoble in the French Alps. "It was only a month-long program," she said, "but I learned

Regina has no professional coach, preferring to depend on her father's guidance. "He even takes motion pictures of me skiing, but usually when I see them the only thing I can think of is 'Do I really ski that badly? "she said, sounding like your average perfectionist athletic star

Sometimes accompanying Regina to the snowy slopes is her 14-year-old sister, Carol, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, "Carol also skis," Regina commented, "and she thinks she would like to get into racing this year. I've been encouraging her, but she has a hard decision to make. She is very athletic and good in many sports, and now she must decide if she wants to concentrate on skiing. For me the decision was easier, skiing

Most of these days, Regina can be found involved in her training program at home at 1128 Corrine terrace or out job hunting. She is a graduate of the Stafford Hall School of Business in Summit, but she noted she is finding it difficult to obtain a job at present. There's a conflict with my skiing, now, Because of the preparation for the Olympics. Before I am even hired I have to tell my prospective employer that I need at least one week off to go to the games," she said

Regina and the 50 other American athletes selected for the Deaf Olympics teams will each need \$850 to cover training expenses, equipment, clothing, transportation, meals, lodging and incidentals; and the money to support the amateurs is to be raised in their communities. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi has promised to approach leaders of women's organizations in Mountainside who might be willing to coor dinate the fund-raising effort for Regina

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All-Stars

(Continued from page 1) manager Fernicola decided to forfelt the game-

rather than play. Against Westfield, Brian Kukon was the starting pitcher. Westfield cunners were prevented from scoring as Mountainside fielding held their efforts at the start of the game. When Mountainside came to bat, they were still working hard. Paul Reiter led the All-Stars off with a double. Mike Young then hit a grounder to third and reached first safely. As Reiter rounded second Westfield tried to catch him in a pickle, but he slid safely to third. He then came in on an overthrow to score the game's first run. Mike Young followed suit and safely stole home. Later that inning, with two outs and bases loaded, a base hit by David Weinberg drove in another run, and at the end of the inning Mountainside had the lead, 3-0, and had gone all the way through the batting

In the top of the second, Westfield East threatened to score again, with two outs and bases loaded. But Brian Kukon came through to strike out the batter and retire the side

A long hit in the third inning proved fatal to Mountainside. With one runner on, a Westfield batter hit a drive to center field which cleared one of the two fences there. The field ref signaled a ground rule double, but changed his call and awarded it as a home run. This was followed by more strong hits, and even after Mountainside trapped a runner in a run-down. the inning ended with Westfield leading 5-3.

In the fourth, Chip Kane came in to pitch, and good back-up by Mountainside fielders held Westfield in that inning. With runners on second and third, short-stop Paul Reiter picked up a grounder and threw it to first for the out But the lead runner tried to score, so first baseman Kukon whipped the ball home, catching the runner in a run-down for the second half of a double-play

In the top of the fifth, Kane again held Westfield by striking out the side, but Mountainside batters failed to score, so once again Mountainside moved into the field and tried to hold Westfield. The All-Stars made another double-play when a strong hit back to the pitcher was caught by Kane and thrown to first for the out. But again the runner tried to advance so Kukon fired the ball to third to catch the runner there for the out



FIREPOWER — Pitcher Brign Kuken of the Mountainside All-Stars throws a strike in recent game against South Orange. In the background, third baseman Billy Rose crouches, ready for action.

(Photo by Rich Reiter)

Profile

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has been a member of the City Council since

McCLOUD WAS NAMED Elizabeth Chapter Chairman for the fund-raising drives of the National Foundation (March of Dimes) in 1968, 1969 and 1970, and now serves on the Union County executive board of the foundation. He also served for more than four years as associate counsel to the Union County Welfare

While a member of the State Senate, he was a member of the Environmental and Agricultural Committee. After completion of his Senate term, he was named by Assembly Speaker S. Howard Woodson as counsel to the speaker and the Democratic majority of the Assembly, a position he currently holds.

A veteran of the U.S. Army and the New Jersey National Guard, McCloud is a member of the Third Ward Democratic Club, the New Jersey State Bar Association, the Union County Bar Association, the Thomas G. Dunn Association and the Union Lodge 1583 BPO Elks. He is a communicant of St. Genevieve's

10, William J. 3rd, 8 and Mary Ellen, 6

Mcloud resides at 28 Monmouth rd., Elizabeth, with his wife, the former Patricia M. McCarthy, and their three children: Kathleen,

Church, Elizabeth

Jeff Fischer, Dana Levitt, Cary Levitt, OF COURSE WE DO





Swimmers

Pam Bieszczak

Jack Crowley.

Robin Sury

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11 and 12 boys: backstroke, (1) Bobby

Anderson, (3) Joe Huber; butterfly, (1) Bobby

Anderson; freestyle relay, (1) Tim Harrigan,

Tom Fitzgibbon, Bobby Cullen, Bobby

13 and 14 girls: backstroke, (1) Pam

Bieszczak, (2) Jean Kascin; butterfly, (1) Jean Kascin, (2) Pam Bieszczak; freestyle relay, (1)

Lisa Ofcharsky, Terri Felmming, Jean Kascin,

13 and 14 boys: backstroke, (1) Jack

Crowley, (3) George Fischer; butterfly, (1)

Skip Davis, (2) Baron Jaffe; freestyle relay, (1) Bobby Castelo, George Fischer, Skip Davis,

15 - 17 girls: backstroke, (1) Robin Sury, (2)

Gail Bieszczak; butterfly, (1) Robin Sury, (2)

Gail Bieszczak; freestyle relay. (1) Lori

Fernicola, Robin Alexander, Gail Bieszczak

15 - 17 boys: butterfly, (1) Cary Levitt, (2) Dana Levitt; freestyle relay, (1) Billy Cullen,



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skepticism about the validity prayers and litanies. of practices established by the One library display contains witch hunters, and their ef- 17 objects, including a

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reproductions dealing with the method of entry into the exorcism and witchcraft body of the subject. Once he had reached his conclusion, he The exhibit shows the then might pronounce a changing attitudes of general exorcism, or engage physicians toward witchcraft, in a lengthy, impressive It reflects their growing procedure involving special

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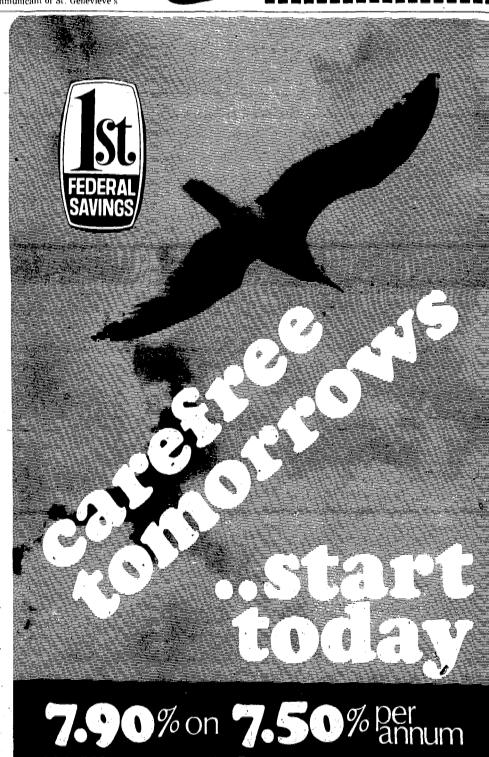
These relics reportedly And it continues today among were used by Matthew primitive peoples and in Hopkins, the "Witch Finder Generall" of Essex. Bodkins Possession has been a fairly were used for witch pricking, common concept throughout Three pricking instruments the history of religion. The alleged to have been used by Hopkins are part of the

Devices such as these were used to prick suspects. If a pin into the accused without causing any pain or bleeding. it was considered infallible proof that the person was a

One bodkin illustrated in a võodcut had a retractable blade and hollow handle, so that the alleged witch would feel no pain when the instrument was pressed against the flesh. This would seem to justify the charge of witchcraft.

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Auto rental firm. 6 motorists fined in municipal court

Six motorists and a rent-a-car company were fined for a variety of motor vehicle violations. July 31 when their cases came before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal

Olins New York Rent-a-Car, Inc., of Rockville Center paid a total of \$30 for permitting operation of an auto with expired license plates and registration and with inoperable turn signals. The vehicle had been halted on Rt. 22.

Francisco Ayala of Levittown, Pa., forfeited \$75 in bail for two offenses: operating an uninsured car and failure to have his driver's license in his possession. Two summonses for driving a car overdue for inspection brought \$40 in fines, including contempt of court penalties, to Hilliard T. Gee Jr. of Plainfield. He had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Other drivers, their fines and offenses inciuded: Denise M. Murphy of Somerville, \$15 for driving a car overdue for inspection, Rt. 22; Brian E. Jamar of Plainfield, \$15 for passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22: Daniel McGrath of Bloomfield, \$25 for speeding 53 mph in a 40-mile zone, Summit road, and Donald Gault of Plainfield, \$35 for speeding 69 mph in a 45-mile

Connolly awarded Scout recognition for drive efforts

John Connoly of Partridge run, Mountainside, has been awarded a Girl Scout recognition pin by Mountainside's Community Chairman, Janet Wingard, for his "outstanding efforts as chairman of the sustaining mem-

Connolly expressed his thanks to his captains: Roger Swanson, R. L. Trumbower, Joyce Wyckoff, Nancy Whitbred, Lois Seigel, Elsa Jackson, Hank Ziobro, Caroline Butler and Mary Orgen, for their work and dedication. Connolly also thanked the residents of

Mountainside for their support, which doubled last year's sustaining membership enrollment.

TOUR EXOTIC

Among the texts on exhibit were three donated by the club's Garden Department: 'The Beauty of Wildflowers' by Norman

Woman's Club were on display recently at the

Sparnon, which emphasizes ideas for Japanese flower arrangements; "A Step-by-Step Guide to Making Artificial Flowers" by Paula Critchley and Pamela Westland, offering tips to the beginner, as well as the expert, in ways to create "flowers" from tissue paper, crepe paper or fabric; and "What Flower is That?" by Stirling Macoboy, which includes color photos and descriptions of more than 1,000

The American Home Department donated "Leisure Crafts," a family-oriented instructional guide on 15 popular handicrafts, and "The Book of Crafts," edited by Henry

Pluckrose, an introductory guide to crafts. "The Collector's Dictionary of the Silver and Gold of Great Britain and North America" by

Regional board

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mitted on the day the pupil returns to school. Students 18 years old or over may write their own notes; younger pupils must bring one signed by a parent.

According to the policy, "personal assistance to the student to develop increased attendance is the first step to be taken by the school" in aiding those with apparent attendance difficulties. Primary means of such aid will be counseling of student and-or parents, possibly with the services of guidance counselors. social workers, learning disability teacher consultants, psychologists, the district consultant psychiatrist or other personnel.

The first reading of the policy was accepted despite the argument of board member Stephen Marcinak of Clark, who requested it be postponed until the September session to allow students and parents to be heard on the issue. However, the majority of the board members present this week apparently agreed with superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Merachnik, who argued for the necessity of a firm policy to be in effect on the first day of school. Merachnik cited "chaos" which had resulted in the past from the introduction of new policies in the middle of a school term.

Other policies discussed included one prohibiting board members and employees of the district from accepting "items of material value" from companies or organizations doing business in the district, and another allowing for students to be employed in all school offices, provided they are under "adequate supervision" and do not handle student records.

The agenda also included a proposed policy dealing with the release of information in those records, but it was referred to the board attorney for "intensive study" before it is read. The board believes there could be a legal problem regarding interpretation of certain portions of the regulations, especially those dealing with requests by parents to see their child's records, in light of current and pending "right-to-know" laws. The policy, as it reads now, seems to leave the granting of such permission to the discretion of school staff

In other action, the board granted unanimous approval to continuation of the early releaselate arrival program at David Brearley for

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Gun arrest

New library exhibit features

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tained when they learned Reich, a college student in Beloit, Wis., was expected to arrive home on Friday. Although his scheduled arrived at Newark Airport, police did not find Reich.

Authorities utilized undercover agents during the intensive eight-month investigation that led to the initial arrest. All of the weapons involved reportedly were taken from the Sarco Gun Shop in Passaic Township in February

A spokesman for the Union County Narcotics Strike Force, one of the departments involved in the case, said the investigation "showed a great cooperative spirit among the law enforcement agencies in getting these guns off the street." In addition to the Mountainside force, members of the Summit and Passaic police departments and the Union County Park Police took part in the effort

Errante, who was charged with possession of firearms without a permit, receiving stolen property and possession of a controlled dangerous substance, was held in the Mountainside jail before being transferred to Union County Jail, Elizabeth, on Friday. Superior Court Judge John Walsh set his bail at \$50,000.

Police have urged anyone who may have knowledge of Reich or the remaining missing guns to contact Mountainside Detective St. Walter Betyeman

Rinaldo supports impeachment after Nixon 'guilty' plea

growing bipartisan ranks calling for President Nixon's impeachment Tuesday

Rinaldo said "my conscience and all the evidence, including the President's own words. leave me no choice but to vote in favor of Richard M. Nixon's impeachment

The Union congressman's decision came within 24 hours after the President released three tape transcripts in which he admitted knowledge of the Watergate break in six days ifter the crime occurred

Viewed through the prism of the President's own statement," said Rinaldo, "the other links in the chain clearly have emerged as part of a pattern of deception and concealment designed to thwart the administration of justice

Rinaldo said "The links of circumstantial evidence strung together by the House Judiciary Committee were forged and an nealed vesterday by the President's own words into a prima facie chain of obstruction of justice. By announcing that he had in fact been aware within six days of the Watergate incident of the attempts to cover up the involvement of his closest associates in the break in the President, for all practical purposes, has pleaded guilty

The Republican congressman added: "What emerges from all of this is a clear picture of what such acknowledged constitutional experts as Congressman Charles Wiggins (R-Calif) have described as obstruction of justice. In my view, President Nixon's actions have been an obvious violation of his constitutional duty to

Mountainside youth charged in 4-vehicle Rt. 22 accident

with careless driving by borough police after be was involved in a four-vehicle crash on Rt 22 July 30 Three persons, including the teenager

Karate demonstration set at P.W.P. meeting

A kempo-karate demonstration by Ron-Malone of the Authentic Karate Instruction school of Elizabeth will be presented Monday at 8:30 p.m., at the Sulphur Springs Inn. Springfield ave Berkeley Heights, by the Watchung Hills Chapter of Parents Without Partners (P.W.P.) Dancing to live music will follow to 12 30 a m

Eligibility for P W P requires that one be parent and single by reason of death, divorce. separation or never married Information regarding PWP and its program may be obtained by writing Box 144, Westfield, 07091

Police said the youth, Damel Buccino of 599 Woodland ave , was turning into the first west to-east U-turn on Rt 22 near the old Moun tainside Gospel Chapel when the van he was operating struck a car in front and flipped onto

The auto, driven by Harvey 1 Warner, 39, of Springfield, was pushed into one driven by Mildred L. Bartiromo, 43, of Union, which then crashed into another, driven by Robert J

Fisher, 34, of Gen Rock Buccino, who suffered a facial laceration was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, as were Mildred Bartiromo, who complained of neck and back pains, and Warner, complaining of neck pains

driving, others were issued against Buccino for -allegedly operating an unsafe vehicle failure to make vehicle repairs and failure to have his driver's license in his possession

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Police said Margaret Combs, 32, of Whitehouse Station, was stopped on Mountain avenue at 4:45 p.m. waiting for a break in traffic when her auto was hit in the by one operated by Emilio Dariano Jr., 21, of Westfield.

According to police, the former complained of a neck injury following the mishap, but refused medical attention

Club marks 20th year this fall

The Mountainside Newcomers are taking a vacation this month but will renew its activities Sept. 11 with the first of its monthly luncheons for the 1974-75 season. The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. E. L. Pudberry, who will discuss 'Think Thin.'' The program will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn.

On Sept. 21 the group will hold its annual champagne

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Friday, Saturday and Sunday: also Aug. 16, 17 and 18. Curtain

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Scott is starred

in two theaters

Two local movie houses are

featuring "The Day of the Dolphin," starring George C.

Scott, this week: The Park

Theater, Roselle Park, has an associate feature with "Dolphin," "The Reivers."

The Old Rahway Theater is

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HEAD OF THE THUNDERING HERD -- Band leader Woody Herman, who at 61 is still touring the world with his Herdsmen, is caught by photographer in a gesture of enthusiasm for another appreciative audience. Herman & Company have just released the latest in their long series of albums, this one titled appropriately Thundering Herd' and featuring eight swinging selections.

DISC 'N DATA I By MILT HAMMER HUMANIAN HUMA

Turntable Treat THUNDERING HERD by include: "Lazy Bird," "Blues for Poland," "What are You Doing the Rest of Your Life,"

Woody Herman is 61 years old. He is a genuine, first-class American legend. Woody has an incredibly easy going manner, a light heartedness and natural buoyancy. To witness the Woody Herman band on the road in smalltown America is to experience exactly what it is about Woody's music that is so appealing to absolutely anyone: it's great fun and quite

Woody and his Thundering Herd like to play That's first. They perform in what must be the widest variety of situations of any working band today. They get it on in Crete, Nebraska and at the Half Note in New York City. They get it on at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. They work because they love it, because it is their life.

Woody himself has been up. down, and all

yet to be written; someone should do it, and start with Woody Herman.

Woody's emphasis on the here-and-now is what keeps those record Grammies coming. It is a young band, and they do Carole King tunes back to back with John Coltrane numbers. The age differences between Woody and his bullish young Herdsmen melt away with the music: one becomes aware of all the fine music this one man has encouraged and inspired.

The sound the band produces can be simply overwhelming. 'Way back in the early forties. critic George Simon wrote, after hearing Woody several nights in a row: "This band is so overpowering that from now on I am calling it Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd." The name stuck

About the thunder of the band. Woody says: 'I've always had a 'sound' but never a style My approach to the music I am involved in always has been let it be tasteful, let it be exciting and always make it swing."

AWARDS

Voted best swing band in 1945 Down Beat poll; Silver Award by critics in 1946 and 1947 Esquire polls; won Metronome poll, band division, 1946 and 1953; won NARAS Grammy Award for Encore as best big band jazz album of 1963; won NARAS Grammy Award for Giant Steps (F-9452) as best big band jazz album of

Redford on 3 local screens; Newman shares 2 film bills Paul Newman, who teamed with Robert enlisted about 40 grifters--accomplice con

Redford, in the highly successful "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," western film comedy, which is being held over at the Maplewood Theater, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, had no idea that he and Redford would be reteamed so soon after "Butch Cassidy." And Redford had said no to suggestions that he follow "Butch Cassidy' with another western.

However, not too many years later, when the idea of "The Sting" came to Redford's attention, and the suggestion that Redford and Newman reteam, Redford explained that he was pleased with the idea. More important, however, "I had no doubts about it being a movie that I would want my chidren to see.

'The Sting," which is currently showing at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, with Robert Shaw added to the trio, is set in Chicago in the mid-1930s. Newman is seen as a con man, and terms the character he plays as a "complete original"... "an old con man who's on the lam from a securities hustle and is brought out of semi-retirement by the guy Robert Redford plays."(A small-time con man who goes to Chicago to learn the basics the Big Con in the

"What's fascinating about the script," says Newman, "is the extensive detail you see. We

men-to play certain parts in a scheme. It's a complicated life performance with some very high stakes.

"The Sting" in color was directed by George Roy Hill.

Versatile, popular Redford is seen in yet another film on the local circuit this week. It is "The Great Gatsby," David Merrick's production from F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel about the jazz age, currently at the

Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

Redford is seen in the title role of Jay Gatsby for whom money means the opportunity to buy back a lost love-and the woman who has ob sessed him is Daisy Buchanan, played by Mia Farrow. (This is Merrick's first movie after producing 80 Broadway plays. Jack Clayton directed).

Redford, who cannot explain his popularity the prefers a private life), says that "my acting is done on instinct. I don't try to lose myself in a role. Concentration is everything. Also, I don't like to rehearse...film is a medium for spontaneity."

He says that "I'll stay with acting until I get bored with myself, or until I no longer enjoy it Then I'll get into something else. It won't be a traumatic thing.

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Tickets are \$3 each, and it

was announced that the proceeds, of the 1,200 tickets printed for the show on Monday will be used for production costs for upcoming presentations. Additional information may

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Restaurant in Cedar Grove is presenting "Wayward Way," the musical based on the early American melodrama, "The Drunkard or the Fallen Saved." and is encouraging audiences to hiss and boo and show outbursts of approval throughout the evening. The show has a Broadway

cast that features Will B. Able with Suellen Estey and Michael Petro as the respective heroine and hero. Petro portrays Edward Middleton, who falls from by Sue Lawless, with grace to complete degradation

the DTs. Miss Estey plays the "pure and innocent flower," Mary Sprague, production manager Wilson, who responds and John Beaumont, stage melodramatically and sin-

Able is seen as the minister who dances. Alexander Orfaly plays the slithering lawyer (The Evil One). Also featured in the cast are Virginia Seidel and Connie Danese (Miss Seidel is Mad Agnes) and Miss Danese is Molly, the barmaid, Edmund Gayes, as the faithful friend. Grace Carney (who eventually acquires wings and a harp), Jennifer Stock, Roxanne Isobel, Bruce Byrne, Gary Middleton, B.J. Harrod

and Rick Schneider. "Wayward Way" is directed choreography by Edmon even to the point of suffering Kreslsy-Jerry Goldberg leads the orchestra. Larry Dumen is scenic designer. Marvin designer. The show will run

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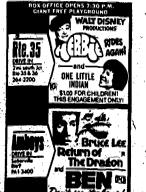
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Levin would open day-care centers for part-time use

"Federal legislation should be amended to provide part-time or drop-in day care centers for the children of working mothers," Democratic Congressional candidate Adam K. Levin said following walking tours of Summit and Mountainside last week.

The 12th District, Union County, candidate, who intends to walk through all of the district's 18 communities prior to election day, made extensive stops in the two municipalities on July 30 and 31.

"Day-care programs are now set up only to accommodate full-time children, despite the fact that many mothers work only part-time or need day-care facilities for only a few hours during the day," Levin said. "We must amend the law to enable the centers to accept children

on a part-time basis."

The Westfield Democrat said residents in Summit and Mountainside are primarily concerned with taxation and the economy, and the need for adequate housing for the elderly. "People are getting clobbered by taxes and inflation, and they feel the Republican incumbent, Matthew Rinaldo, hasn't done enough to represent their needs in Washington," Levin said.

While speaking with members of the Summit Fire Department, Levin said he learned of their concern over the lack of a uniform fire code for the county. "They indicated that many builders are sacrificing safety for esthetics," he said. "Such a code would ensure building safety on a county-wide basis.

County preparing new food stamps plan for seniors

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, reported this week that the Union County Office on Aging is working out plans with the Union County Welfare Board for a new food stamp eligibility certification procedure.

The new procedure will apply only to senior citizens and is expected to be put into effect in September. Ulrich stated the Office on Aging has been aware of the fact many of the elderly are reluctant to apply at the welfare board for food stamp eligibility.

"Some months ago we had Project Find here in Union County," said Ulrich, "This project was directed through the Red Cross and it showed many of the aged who were found eligible for stamps just would not go to welfare for approval.

"We have learned through Peter M. Shields, director of the County Office on Aging, that the Morris County Welfare Board has adopted the practice of stationing food stamp interviewers in local banks.

"I have directed Shields to work with the welfare board in this regard and understand they will be exploring the possibility of stationing interviewers at senior citizen centers throughout the county so that our older citizens will not have to visit the welfare board. We expect to first try this procedure on a pilot basis and if successful recommend that it

John D. French; brother of editor

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Phillipsburg, for John D. French, 52, of Sparta. Mr. French, who was, the brother of William O. French, copy desk chief of this newspaper, died Thursday night, Aug. 1, of a heart attack aboard a plane en route to New York City. Born in Hollis, N.Y., Mr. French was the son of the Iate Rev. Canon and Mrs. Clifford W.

French. He was vice-president of the American City Bureau-Beaver Associates, a Chicagobased fund-raising organization. He had been public relations director for the United Appeal of Franklin County, Ohio. Mr. French also worked as news editor of radio station WKBO, Harrisburg, Pa., and as a reporter for the

Harrisburg Telegraph.

He is survived by his wife, the former June

Liaison officer chosen for AF reserve corps

Major Richard W. Bonner, an Air Force Reserve officer, has been appointed as a liaison officer for the United States Air Force Reserve Training Corps, it was announced this week by Major Paul T. Ringenbach, coordinator for the liaison officers in New Jersey.

Students or parents interested in obtaining information about the Air Force ROTC may contact Major Bonner by writing 85 Hunter ave., Fanwood, or calling him at 322-8194.



Dimes chapter reminisce about successful fight to conquer polio. From left: D. Edward Goodkin, medical advisor and Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto, chapter chairman,

Memories of successful war on polio Mrs. Di Venuto describes long struggle

The sale of the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation property last week-deeded to the state for \$1-revived Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto's memories of the long, successful fight to

it is no longer needed to rehabilitate polio

Mrs. DiVenuto, chairman of the Union

ticipate in this year's American-Italian Feast. to be held Aug. 9 to 18 at O'Brien Field,

Elizabeth. Theme of the feast will be "the

reunion of two cultures" and will pay

recognition to the welcoming of Italian ex-

plorers Christopher Columbus and Giovanni Da Verrazano by the Indians almost five centuries

Several members of the Narragansett. Iroquois and Cherokee tribes will be present at the fiesta. They will talk about the American

Indian, demonstrate some of their skills, and

display and sell many kinds of handmade

Indian arts, crafts and jewelry.

The original Indians were bands of semi-

nomadic people who migrated from Siberia

about 15 thousand years ago into what is today

called North America. Although Columbus was the first to meet these peoples, Verrazano's

travels brought him into the New York Bay, Narragansett Bay and the Cape Breton, Oanada area. He recieved friendly greetings, food and lodging from various tribes.

Today, descendents of the tribes who greeted

Columbus and Verrazano are living along the

east coast of the United States. Thundercloud, a

Cherokee chief and his family, living in

Branchville, Sussex County, and will attend the

fiesta. Chief Thundercloud has been an emissary to Wahington, D.C., where he ad-

dressed the Congress regarding the present-

Union College will administer the GED (General Education Development) and CLEP

(College Level Examination Program) tests at

its Urban Educational Center, Elizabeth, here

on Saturdays, Aug. 10 and 17, it was reported

this week by Christian A. Hanns of Linden,

director of Union's GED and CLEP Testing

Center. The exams will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the center, located at 707 S. Broad st. and Bayway.

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conquer polio. The foundation was sold because County Chapter, National Foundation March of

'Reunion of two cultures' Indians to attend Italian feast



CHIEF THUNDERCLOUD — This Cherokee chief, who now lives in Branchville, will be a participant in the American-O'Brien field in Elizabeth. The Chief has; for many years, served as a spokesman for various tribes of native Americans.

Labor merger result

The merger of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations brought unions with about 16 million workers into one organization, according to "Important Events in American a publication of the U.S. Labor History," a p Department of Labor.

5 freeholder directors unite for greater influence in state

The freeholder directors of New Jersey's five largest urban counties have formed a bipartisan coalition to assure "political clout" in the state house, according to Union County Freeholder Director William J. Maguire, who organized the first meeting in cooperation with Vincent Fusilli, Hudson County freeholder.

"The Urban County Coalition" includes directors from Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Passaic and Union Countles. "There is strength in numbers," Maguire said. "Our group includes the highest ranking officials elected at large from five counties with a total population exceeding 3.5 million people - nearly 50 percent of the state's total population. We plan to use this strength to have our voices heard in Trenton."

Attending the organizational meeting in Elizabeth were Freeholder Directors Thomas Cooke of Essex County, Anne O'Malley of Hudson County, Sidney Reiss of Passaic County and Maguire; Deputy Director Charles Dor-man of Passaic County and Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott. Director Henry Hoebel of Bergen County could not attend due to a conflict in scheduling. "Our purpose is the revitalization of county

overnment. We will review the vast number of bills pending in the legislature that have a impact upon county government, establish our position regarding them, and then

enlist the support of our local boards to lobby for their passage or defeat," Maguire said "Our major concern is legislation that mandates programs to the counties for funding by local taxation." Maguire said the coalition will also recommend new legislation to legislators representing the five counties.

"We plan to establish, for the first time, meaningful and realistic communications with the legislators and the governor's office," Maguire added. "The 'go-it-alone' procedures used in the past were simply ineffective, as evidenced by an apparent disregard of freeholders' opinions by the legislators and the governor's office.''

He said the group will meet monthly, with the counties alternating as hosts. Other freeholders and members of county staffs will be invited to

Maguire praised Union County Criminal Justice Planner George Albanese and intern Geoffrey Perselay for their work in preparing an analysis of pending legislation for the coalition's first meeting. "We have already acted on several of these measures, taking the first step in kindling greater responsiveness by the state to problems facing the counties."

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to conquer polio for more than 30 years.

"I remember when infantile paralysis was a horrifying threat to infants throughout America. Later, as the disease struck adults as well, the name was changed from infantile paralysis to poliomyetitis, better known as polio." she reminisced.

"People lived in dread of the crippling disease, summer after summer, for many years. Insurance policies were issued and purchased as a hedge against financial disaster f the disease should strike.

"For years the March of Dimes held suc cessful fund raising drives in the form of a Mothers March, a door-to-door canvass. On the night of the Mothers March, people would light up their porchés to welcome the volunteer workers who were collecting money for scientific and medical research to find the cause and cure of polio.

'In Union Township," recalled Mrs. Divenuto "at the height of the polio epidemic \$15,000 was raised in one night—and Union was not as populous as it is today. It was really a

"Today, thanks entirely to March of Dimes money, the fear of polio is totally erased. Funds, collected from the public, were donated to the National Foundation March of Dimes and from their program came the vaccine developed by Dr., Jonas Salk, a March of Dimes-financed scientist.

"There is practically no chance of another polio outbreak in the United States; if one should occur. public health officials could quickly bring it under control.

'The conquest of polio was the first private enterprise disease eradication program in history-and probably the last. Not one dime of tax money was used. The public did it all through contributions to the March of Dimes fund-raising drives," she noted

'March of Dimes money is still being used in Union County for the care and treatment of polio victims for whom the Salk Vaccine came too late and for braces and equipment for polio victims who continually outgrow their equipment. It will be many years before all

signs of the polio epidentic are gone.
"With polio conquered, the National Foundation March of Dimes kept its scientific and volunteer force intact and turned its efforts to seeking the cause and cure of birth defects. The National Foundation March of Dimes is striving to achieve the same record of success in the field of birth defects that it has accomplished in the field of polio," she concluded.

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Speakers' bureau set up by county charter group

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Organizations should send their requests to the Charter Study Commission, Court House, Elizabeth 07207. Further information may be obtained by calling 353-4696.

Time is essence of Planetarium's 8-day workshop

An eight-day workshop on "Time. Timekeeping and Sundials" will be held this month at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium in the Watchung Reservation. It is open to anyone 10 years of

Hours will be from 9:30 am to noon on Mondays through Thursdays, Aug. 19-22 and 26

Donald W. Mayer, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, will conduct the workshop. Those attending will learn the basic principles of timekeeping from its early beginnings many centuries ago to modern methods of today. Some of the subjects covered will be calendars, apparent motions of the sun, local time, Greenwich time, sidereal time, modern methods of timekeeping and sundials Participants in the workshop will have the opportunity to learn the principles of constructing sundials. Each workshop student will construct three protable type sundials in addition to learning how to make a dial in the field from native materials

The workshop will be limited to 30 individuals on a first-come, first-served basis. Those wishing to sign up for the workshop must come to Trailside and apply in person. Applications by phone will not be accepted. According to a

spokesman, if sufficient interest is shown, a second workshop will be conducted in September. A charge of \$5 is to cover the cost of materials for making sundials and protractors. compasses, rulers and papers plus information sheets. All materials will become the property of the student at the end of the workshop.

This is part of an expanding program of workshops on various subjects planned at the Trailside center

Clinic scheduled on care of lawns

The Union County Extension Service, ir cooperation with the Union County Park 'ommission will conduct a lawn clinic and demonstration next Wednesday at Nomehegan Park, Springfield avenue, Cranford. The clinic

will start at 6 p.m. the demonstration at 7 p.m. Eric H Peterson, Jr., senior county agent and Stephen Bachelder, county agricultural agent, will answer questions on lawn care, This will include weed identification and control. insect and disease control, etc.

the demonstration a step-by-step procedure to follow in making a new lawn will be shown; ways to renovate a poor lawn will be

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lecturer and is author of articles for professional journals. He was chosen as

'Outstanding Federal Civil Servant of the Year

in the Military Airlift Command for 1973" and

is currently under consideration for the Air

Force's Citation of Honor Award for 1974.

A November wedding is planned.

ROMANTICISM Hairstyles for the fall will complement the American woman's mood of romance, according to Louise Cotter who created these coffures for the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The styles in accompanying photographs, says Ms. Cotter, swings in an Art Deco feeling of fluid lines and gracious curves, giving the wearer an unmistakable mark of feminine appeal. This reflection of Romance hangs just below chin length and turns up in a new way. It should always swing free and above the shoulder. The bangs are extremely versatile and may be worn on or off the faceline, tightly curled or softly brushed.

Aronow-Dolan troth is told; both won awards, citations

Mr and Mrs Bernhard -Aronow of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Nell, to Frank A. Dolan of Bordentown Township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C J. Dolan.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Upsala College, where she received a B.A. degree in psychology, and Seton Hall University, where she received an M.A. degree in rehabilitation counseling, was chosen as "Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1971" and is on the boards of professional associations in the areas of rehabilitation and rehabilitation counseling.

Miss Aronow, a supervisor of rehabilitation counseling at the Hospital Center at Orange, also is a national lecturer and has made television appearances, is active in legislative affairs for the disabled and has published articles in that field. She is a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and has received the Elkin's Counselor of the Year award for New Jersey for 1973, sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Association

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he received a B.S. degree in engineering science, and Rider College, where he received a master's degree in business administration, is currently completing work on a doctorate degree in public education administration at Hofstra University. He is employed as chief of the Disaster Preparedness Division, Headquarters 21st Air Force, at McGuire Air Force Base. Dolan was elected to Who's Who in American



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James Murphy of Mountainside married July 13

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The Rev. Theodore Biunck officiated at the peremony in the Presbyterian Church, Basking Ridge. A reception followed at the home of the

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Robert M. Davis of West Orange served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laura Sticht of Summit, Jean Breveglieri and Joan Breveglieri, both of Sring Lake, Mich.

Charles Murphy of Mountainside served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Honeker of Mountainside, Richard Weiss and Christopher Lombardi, both of Berkeley Heights, and Gus R. Carlson 2, of Millington, prother of the bride

Mrs Murphy, who was graduated from Watchung Hills Regional High School and the Gill School, is employed by Sears Roebuck and

Her husband, who was graduated from Governer Livingston Regional High School, Union College, Cranford, and Nicholas College is employed by Herman's World of Sports.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, reside in Mountainside

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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.

Susan M. Greeley wedding

Susan Mary Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Greeley of 1256 Deerfield court, Mountainside was married July 20, to John Thomas Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney of Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Gerald Whelan officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her father Patricia Beckhusen of Roselle served as maid of honor, and Mrs. James Greeley of Plainfield, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of onor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia O'Hara of Rahway, cousin of the bride; Mary Beth Sheehan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride; Ellen Oswald of Rumsen, Lorraine O'Connor of Connecticut and Mrs. Linda Olyzk of Somerville.

William Mooney of Chicago, III. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Greeley of Plainfield, brother of the bride: Timothy Richardson of Oak Land, Ill., Scott Stevens of Pensacola, Fla., Thomas Mac Clowry and Thomas Padden, both of North

Carolina, and Michael Wheeler of Florida. Mrs. Mooney was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, and American University, Washington, D.C.

Her husband, who was graduated from Marist High School, Chicago, and the United States Navy Academy in Annapolis, Md., is a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. serving as a helicopter pilot in Camp Pen

Following a cross-country honeymoon trip to California, the couple will reside in San Diego

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



Course set tor canoers

A two-day course in the proper handling of a canoe will be given at the Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham. on Sept. 8 and 15. Instruction will be by authorized Red Cross small craft instructors.

A \$5 fee will be charged to cover text material and the use of canoes and facilities. There is no charge for instruction. A moderate amount of swimming ability is

Persons interested in taking the course should write to George Thomas Jr., 35 Oak Ridge ave., Summit, 07901, as soon as possible. The number of available canoes limits the registration to 12,

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Union Court, School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary Dated August 5, 1974 Splid Leader, Aug. 6, 1974 (Fee: \$16.33)

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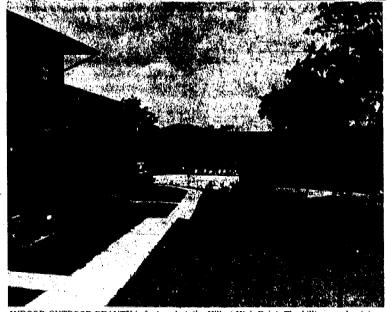
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Philip Frank of Fair Lawn

Originally from Bayonne.

As an independent builder before his association with U.S. Home, Frank was responsible for the con-struction of more than 500 homes in Central and North Jersey. Since then, he has participated in the production of nearly 7,000 homes.

During World War II, he was a member of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He aw service in the European Theater of Operation, including the D-Day operation in Normandy.

include both the New York and New Jersey branches of the National Association of Home

Builders. U.S. Home Corporation of

High Point condominiums offer immediate occupancy

The location of The Hill at

High Point, off Rt 9 on

Prospect street in Lakewood,

puts it in one of New Jersey's

most desirable places to live

to public transportation for

commuting to New York and

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and the exclusiveness of

country club living are

reasons why many people are

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and Broad's community off

townhome at Coventry Square

frees homeowners from

with

and

burdensome chores usually

residents more time to pursue

the leisurely lifestyle that

small monthly maintenance

fee provides for landscaping.

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terior painting and clubhouse

Like a home, a townhome at

Coventry Square enables

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benefits of annual income tax

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Leisure activity at Coventry

_Tudor-style clubhouse and

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Homeowners are convenient

number of townhouse and apartment-homes at the Hill at High Point, condominium community on Prospect street in Lakewood. According to Philip Miller, vice-president community, "Construction has been completed on several units at the Hill, and other units are nearing completion; which means today's buyers can move in and enjoy all the recreational amenities of the

tivity, dressing and shower rooms—a large swimming pool surrounded with patio decorated with umbrella tables and deck chairs for sunning and just plain

presents a choice of one and two-level models, priced from \$19.990. All homes have private patios, terrace or balcony and include airconditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting. All-electric kitchens feature two-door refrigerator-freezer, range Coventry Square affords. A with self-cleaning oven, small monthly maintenance

Point complex will contain 396 condominium homes. It is already over 50 percent occupied, and the well-Square centers around the established social life of the community's expansive hundreds of residents is one of the many advantages of living

The ideal environment and récreation opportunities that abound in Ocean County has attracted people to the Hill from many areas of New Jersey and other states.

become actively involved in townhome with two bedrooms charitable endeavors for the Lakewood community and Paul Kimball Hospital, and participate in the interesting social activities that are ex-

The Hill has attracted an with picture window and guest interesting mix of residents, closet, dining area, California including young marrieds, patio kitchen equipped with and business singles who have laundry room, large storage 'adult couples, professional the condominium lifestyle an enjoyable and economical way to live. The advantages are many, in master bedroom with his and cluding: the building of equity hers closets, bath, second and tax advantages of home bedroom plus den or guest ownership, the freedom from room and linen closet. Wall to exterior maintenance, wal carpeting is included. monthly costs that total generally less than apartment rent for an apartment of comparable size, and the on-

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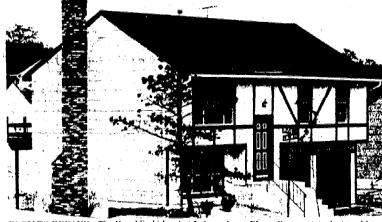
viewing at the Hill at High

for over half a century

\$28,990 to \$31,990. Coventry Square is within minutes of the New Jersey shore with its abundant recreational facilities for swimming, boating, and fishing. School and shopping malls are nearby, and transportation by express commuter bus is available directly from the community into Manhattan

are offered priced from

To reach Coventry Square visitors can take the New Jersey Turnpike south Exit 11, then south on the Garden State Parkway to exit 91, proceed to Rt. 526 (County Line road) and take a right and continue to the first traffic light, take another right to Kennedy boulevard, then a left to Coventry Square. Sales offices are open Sunday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p m and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m



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has been named president of Home Corporation of New Jersey, a subsidiary of U.S. Home Corporation. He replaces Herbert M. Hutt, who has been moved to the parent company's headquarters in Florida as executive vicepresident.

Frank joined U.S. Home 17 years ago as construction manager. In 1961, he was appointed vice-president charge of construction and in 1971, named vice-president of

His professional affiliations

New Jersey is one of 22 divisions of U.S. Home Corporation, the nation's largest residential building firm. Its shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

of High Point Development Corporation, builders of the established community this Situated at the highest point of Ocean County, the Hill at High Point is in the heart of

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The Hill at High Point

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Greenwood Park attracts young set with easier living

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Most of roday's young marrieds don't want to be field brough. "The new facilities down to tog houses and will range from a game room maintenance problems," saida Prol spokesman, noting that only a few years ago, the only alternative would have been an apartment. But the modern adaptation of the condominium concept has resulted in new, more adaptable lifestyles. Now the family may escape the drudgery but still benefit from the very important tax advartages of home owner

At Greenwood Park," said the spokesman, "all exterior

closed Tues.

struggling with snow-covered to use the extra time in more "Many families will spend

the added leisure time at the recreation center," he con social hall saunas and nur -sery in the pavilion to a large outdoor swimming pool and patro. This is in addition to the many attractions which make the Brick Town area so popular

Residents at Greenwood Park are only a short distance from the Manasquan River and water skiing, boating and swimming. A few miles away, the Atlantic Ocean beckons with deep-sea fishing and sailing

Recreation and more free maintenance jobs are per-time are only part of the formed by professionals for a picture at Greenwood Park

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Residents also gain the

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"In a condominium com

munity," he added, "residents

receive much more for their

That is another major

selling point in a condominium

community; it is an in-

vestment. Assuming a con-

tinued increase in the demand

for housing, owner-residents may expect their townhomes

to increase significantly in

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Clearbrook blend: 3-story, 1-story

Section Four of Clearbrook. the planned 3,200-home adult condominum community in buyers are lar from Monroe Township, has been retirement. The central opened, some 35 sales have been recorded

Stimulating interest on the part of buyers have been the introduction of the community's first three-story buildings with elevators, the balconies overlooking the golf course and the bus service (Suburban Transit) which now operates from the front gate of Clearbrook directly to the Port Authority Building in Manhattan in one hour.

Richard Turan, director of sales and marketing for the 560-acre complex off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, said Section Four has generated interest because of the blending of the three-story units with the conventional one-story plaza homes. The models available give prospective home buyers a range of \$18,990 to \$38,990 in price and a wide range of architecture

"But buyers of both the three-story buildings and the plaza homes tell us they were very impressed with the daily commuter hus and its ex-cellent service," Turan ex-"A great number of our homeowners continue to work, many of them in New York, and the service is as much a selling point as the price, the design and the

A number of residents still continue to commute to Philadelphia, Princeton and Trenton as well as New York, and Clearbrook is ideal, Turan says, because it is only 12 miles from the cultural center of Princeton and 20 miles from the state capital.

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Clearbrook is designed for adults 48 and over, and many location allows the buyers to continue to commute to work while building up equity in

retirement to the recreationoriented community Meanwhile, Clearbrook offers buyers a carefree lifestyle because all exterior maintenance, groundskeeping, garbage removal, snow plowing and the like are taken care of by the trained staff.

homeownership and

preparing for eventual

More than 600 people already live in Clearbrook in homes ranging from one bedroom, one bath and two bedrooms, a study and two baths. Included in the purchase price are central air conditioning, storm windows and screens, exhaust hood and garbage disposal.

After purchase there is a monthly service charge of \$61 which includes the maintenance, 24-hour security guard and staff nurses, fire and extended coverage on buildings, the 25,200-squareclubhouse and its facilities, swimming pool, golf at a nominal fee on Clearbrook's own nine-hole golf course, sewer, water and 10channel cable television

Section Four homes will be ready for occupancy soon, and a number of homes are still available in earlier opened sections at slightly lower prices, Turan notes.

All of the sections center on the clubhouse and its Olympic--sized swimming pool and and shuffleboard courts. Inside there are rooms for billiards, ceramics,

Monthly fee unchanged Despite inflation in all costs

of property maintenance and municipal services, the active-adult community of Pine Ridge at Crestwood will hold its residents' fees unchanged for the next 12 months, general manager George Leopold has announced.

The monthly fee of \$100 or \$115, depending upon models and size of house, includes heat, real estate taxes, all municipal services, courtesy bus fleet, snow clearing, master TV antenna (12 New York and Philadelphia channels) and free use of the air-conditioned. two-story clubhouse with a variety of free activities.

Leopold commented. "Everybody knows what has happened to the price of fuel oil since the embargo. But because we buy oil in wholesale quantity, we think we can make it through another winter still including heat as a part of our services supplied to members, and without increase of the current residents' fees.'

Pine Ridge is the first manufactured-home retirement community in Ocean County. It is sponsored and managed by the same organization which supervises adjacent Crestwood Village with 3,000 families already in

Seven 1974-model homes. are on exhibit daily, Monday to Saturday, until 7 p.m. Prices range from \$13,950 to \$22,950.

sculpturing, a sewing center, card room, art studio and woodworking.

There are also a medical center and a 60-by-30-foot multi-purpose room with two fully-equipped kitchens. There are also lockers, saunas, pro shop, fireplace, offices, snack all-purpose library, post office and other

15-story Boardwalk Tower near Deal open for sales

plex of two- and threebedroom apartments has formally opened for sales on avenue and the Boardwalk, just outside Deak

Being developed by Harry Pivnick of Newark, a 40-year veteran builder of homes and apartments in Northern New Jersey, the structure has a sales pavilion and a furnished model apartment which is being opened to the public this weekend. There are views of water from every apartment.

Slated for fall occupancy, the condominium complex on two acres of boardwalk property will offer 130 twobedroom two-bath apart ments from \$60,000 tp \$75,000 The building also will have four penthouse suites each with three bedrooms and 31/2 baths. Massar-Silver of Asbury Park is handling sales at the site where 20 percent mortgages are available

Designed by Richard Gascoyne & Associates, Maplewood architects, the 15story luxury building features a two-story lobby with curved stairway to a mezzanine level are located recreation room, kitchen. meeting room, outside balcony and other amenities.

There is an indoor swim ming pool encased in a glasscovered solarium facing the ocean. The two-story high solarium has a sun deck as well. There is a health club with saunas, gymnasium and private access to a large ocean beach

The lobby has an intercom system which connects with each apartment and there is a security system as well as a 24-hour uniformed doorman.

Apartments have entry foyers, covered balconies. large walk-in closets, in dividually controlled GE electric heating and airconditioning, sliding glass doors to patio, separate storage facilities and TV outlets in all rooms. Fireproof construction is complemented

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Bathrooms have ceramictiled baths with marbletop vanitory

The 2-bedroom, 2-bath units range from 1,320 to 1,470 square feet in size, while the 3bedroom, 312-bath penthouse suites measure 3,480 square cabinets. There are also feet.

Willow Hill starts to fill section one

section one is about sold out at New World at Willow Hill, the planned 850-home complex being developed in Evesham Township by Rossmoor Corporation of New Jersey, and occupancies are well under way.

Being built by Aaron Cross Construction Co. Inc., at Evans road and Rt. 73, New World's Phase II of section one with 50 units is moving ahead in sales. Homes now available for sale in Phase II are priced from \$46,900 to \$58,900. The few remaining homes in Phase I are priced from \$43,990 to \$53,990

Richard Turan, director of sales and marketing at the complex, said the proximity to Philadelphia via the nearby Lindenwold Rapid Transit Line is a key selling point. Additionally, New World is surrounded by a number of major shopping centers and enclosed malls.

"It's a highly desirable location in South Jersey and the Philadelphia area," Turan said. "The Marlton Circle is a stone's throw away and every convenience is at the homeowner's fingertips. And the price is right for the package offered. Our sales in recent months, despite the gasoline crisis and the morlgage market, reflect buyer interest and buyer commitment. We're selling well and we have to attribute it to value and accessible location,

homes. Turan points out, are central air conditioning, wallto-wall carpeting, storm windows and screens, selfcleaning oven with exhaust hood, and dishwasher with garbage disposal unit.

Homes are offered in a variety of architectural styles and elevations: Spanish, contemporary or English Tudor and some 10 elevations A ranch model that has been

selling well is the Devon. available in contemporary styling at \$55,900 and English Tudor at \$57,900. The onestory model has four bedrooms, two baths and a two-car garage, says Turan, underscoring his point that there is a built-in value in the homes.

New World at Willow Hill is the first community to be built in Evesham Township under its new cluster ordinance. Rossmoor Corporation, headed by Ross W. Cortese, has built thousands of dwelling units and, in offering a "new and better way of life," has introduced New World developments in California. Arizona and Maryland.

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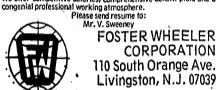
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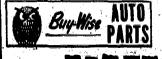
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shall expose for sale by public
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flouse, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on Wednesday, the 4th day of
September A.D., 1974, at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said
day.

Attys. DJ & UL CX 498-05 Union Leader, Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29,

(Fee: \$64.32) SHERIFF'S SALE

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By virtue of the above stated
writ of Execution, to me directed, 1shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex
County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of September next, at one-hility P.M.
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parcel of land situate, lying and
being in the Town of fryington, in
the County of Essex, in the State of
New Jersey.
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JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF Walley & Walley & Walley, Attorneys Valls, Leader, Aug. 8, 15, 22.29, 1974

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Notice is hereby given that
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Deputy Borough Clerk of the
Borough of Mountainside for the
construction of light wearing
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Mountainside in the County of
Union, and attendant work and said
bids will be opened and read in
public at the Borough Hail, U.S.
Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J.
on Tuesday, August 20, 1974 at 2:00
P.M., Prevailing Time.
Proposals must be delivered at
the place and before the hour

on Tuesday, August 20, 1974 at 2:00 P.M., Prevailing Time.
Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified cheek hour and the place of Mountainside, in an amount equal to at least en per cent (10 percent) of the amount of the bid. Bid bonds are acceptable in place or certified check. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surely company certificate stating that said surely company will provide the bidder with the recuired performance and payment bond in the tuil amount, of the bid.

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bidders. (Mrs.) L. Gallina Purhcasing Department Irvington General Hospital Irv. Herald, Aug. 8, 1974 (Fee: \$13.68)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Township of Union,
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The Board of Education of the
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Union, New Jersey solicits sealed
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Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified check or Bid Bond education 1960 of the bid total.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, waive formalities and to award contracts for the whole or any of the items at its discretion.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION.

R. A. Schober TOWNSHIP OF UNION.

R. A. Schober Susiness Administrator DATED: August 6, 1974

Union Leader, Aug. 8, 1974

(Fee: \$9.84)

PROPOSAL

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Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Irvington General Hospital, Irvington, New Jersey, In the Purchasing department, and floor of the Irvington General Hospital on Monday, August 19, 1974 at 11:00 A.M. or as soon Interester as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish CANNED AND DRY FOODS for Irvington General Hospital. In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 3rd floor, Elizabeth Schilling Pavillon, Irvington General Hospital.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount

or bids will also be accepted by mail.

The irvington General Hospital reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any detects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason. The Hospital Administrator reserves the right to sever and make awards of all or parts of any bids to one or more bidders.

(Mrs.) L. Gallina

bidders. (Mrs.) L. Gallina Purchasing Department Irvington General Hospital Irv. Herald, Aug. 8, 1974 (Fee: \$12.72)

Charles C. Trolesse Executor Charles C. Trolesse, Esq. Pro Se Attorney 60 Park Place Newark, N.J. 07102 Union Leader, Aug. 8, 1974 (Fee: 36.42)



State's blueberries shipped to Europe

Fresh blueberries from New Jersey are being enjoyed by thousands of German and Swiss families as a result of recent air shipments of top quality berries to nine major cities.

Last week, 1,460 trays of 12 pints each were packed, cooled and transported to Kennedy Airport for air lift to the German cities of Cologne. Frankfurt and Munich This carlot-size load was preceded by air shipments to Berlin, Bremen, Dusseldorf, Ham burg and Stuttgart as well as to Basel, Switzerland Largely responsible for this

recent movement are Salvatore Colasurdo of Millrock Farms, Hammonton, Alex Wetherbee of the Hammonton Blueberry Exchange and Robert Brady of Grand Haven, Mich Colasurdo is a grower and packer of the Millrock Brand and Wetherbee is the sales manager of Diamond Brands Brady of Brady Farms, Inc., is a grower, packer and ex

Art display by children

An exhibition of paintings and drawings sent to "Sesame Street Magazine" by children from all parts of North America is on display at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. West Orange. The show was organized originally by the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton and is now one of its traveling exhibitions.

Pictures in "Art From Sesame Street" were submitted in response to a request imaginative drawings to appear on Ernie and Bert's picture page, a regular

monthly feature. Cooperating with the museum and the magazine in creation of the exhibition was the Chidren's Television Workshop.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KARL NURNBERGER Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY
C. KANANE, Surrogate of the
County of Union, made on the 2nd
day of Aug. A.D., 1974 upon the
application of the undersigned, as
Executrix of the estate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to
the creditors of said deceased to
exhibit to the subscirber under
oath or affirmation their claims
and demands against the estate of
said deceased within six months
from the date of said order, or they
will be forever barred from
prosecuting or recovering the
same aginst the subscriber.

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P.O. Box 836,
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Spfd. Leader, Aug. 8; 1974
(Fee: \$6.\6)
For Lee 07024.

porter and has been instrumental in expanding the German market for frozen as well as for fresh blueberries New Jersey Secretary of

Agriculture Phillip Alampi expressed his appreciation of increased exports by the joint efforts of men from other states and New Jersey shippers of high quality blueberries

"This is in line with the objectives of the Eastern U.S. Agricultural and Food Export Council." said Alampi "We like to see coordinated state efforts to increase the export of agricultural commodities. Alampi has just been elected president of the Council for a second term

Brady has traveled ex tensively in Europe seeking new markets for blueberries Last winter he called on many potential buyers of the frozen product and shipments were made to a good number. As high-quality fresh New Jersey berries became available this year, he started shipping commercial lots by Lufthansa air line. Upon the completion of harvest in New Jersey, shipments will be continued from the Michigan

It is expected that additional substantial shipments of frozen blueberries will be made to Europe from the 1974

U.S. crop.
"In fact," says Brady. 'sales are firmed up for more than 112 million pounds of frozen blueberries and more are expected. This fresh blueberry export business helps the sale of the frozen

Singles group will hold dance

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Teahouse of the August Meen Dance" at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook, on Sunday at 8 p.m. discotheque group. The

Impossibles, will play.

The event is planned for Jewish single men and women from 20 to 35 years of age.

Tenants' office shut this month

The New Jersey Tenants Organization's office at 515 Main st., Fort Lee, is closed for the month of August.

According to Mrs. Sylvia Aranow, president, staff will be available during this period to, handle emergency problems only. Tenants are requested to write Box 1142,



DR. PAUL NEWELL JR.

German Festival will begin Sunday

A three-day German Folk Festival will be held in Schuetzen Park, 32nd st. and Kennedy boulevard, North Bergen, this Sunday, and Monday and Sunday, Aug. 18. The 100th Plattduetsche Volksfest is being sponsored by the Plattductsche Volksfest-Vereen of New York and New Jersey, a German-American charitable organization.

The festival will include a variety of events for the family-children's rides, contests and races; woodsawing and potato peeling contests for the women. Men may participate in in-

dividual and team shooting matches. There will be several bands including a 40piece drum and bugle corps; an authentic Hawaiian production with native dancers; North German and South German folk dan cers; choral singing; gymnastics; an all-new beer tent; five bars, three restaurants and outdoor snack bars.

Higher ranking for Franklin State

Franklin State Bank, Somerset, has received notification from the "American Banker," the daily newspaper of the banking industry, that it is now the 292nd largest bank in the country. it was announced by Anthony D. Schoberl.

president.
With 14,000 commercial banks in the United States, Franklin State advanced 86 places in rank since mid-year 1973.

Franklin State, which just celebrated its 11th anniversary, reported resources of \$333,767.616 and record net income of \$1,226,953, or 61 cents per share, on June 30. Franklin State recently declared its second consecutive cash dividend of 25 cents a share to stockholders during 1974.

Ranking of SMSA

The Bureau of the Census lists the Newark SMSA (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area) as the 14th largest in the country with a population of 1.813.647. The Newark SMSA includes Essex, Union and Morris counties.

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Thursday, August 8, 1974 Texan selected NCE president, effective in '75 The Newark College of Engineering board of trustees has selected Dr. Paul H. Newell Jr. o Texas A & M University to become the fourth president of the college Dr. Newell will take

office on July 1, 1975, upon the retirement of Dr. William Hazell Dr. Newell is a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Tennessee and holds a musters and doctorate in the same field from MIT. He has served as associate dean of the College of Engineering at Texas A & M and is currently head of the Department of Industrial Engineering in which capacity he has established programs in the field of behavioral engineering, bio-engineering, and cybernetics. In addition, Dr. Newell holds a joint appointment at the Baylor College of Medicine Houston, where he has pursued ar

interest in his medical engineering and

rehabilitation research "The recipient of numerous honors and awards, including two National Science Foundation Fellowships," an NCE spokesman said 'Dr Newell is a distinguished educator who has achieved national recognition as a teacher, academic administrator, and researcher In selecting Dr Newell from among a number of fine candidates, the Board of Trustees believes that it has chosen an in dividual who possesses those qualities required of a successful president."

Newark College of Engineering was founded in 1881. It ranks seventh in the nation for B.S. degrees granted in engineering. The graduate and undergraduate division currently enroll 7,200 students who commute from a wide area NCE's emergence as a technological institute is underscored by its recent extablishment of a school of architecture. NCE is a public in stitution, receiving state support while managing its own privately financed research

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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 Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If 'you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

BAUMANN — On Salurday, Aug. Roselle, on Friday, Aug. 9 at 8 3. 1974. Mary (Klapproth), of 7 a.m.; thence to Church of the Frospect St., Caldwell, N.J., Assumption, Roselle Park, where the late John Baumann, devoted amother of Benjamin, William, the late Henry Baumann, Mrs. May Kras and Mrs. Elsle Evanski, also survived by eight grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren, Funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Internent Hollywood Memorial Park Thursday at 10 a.m.

BROWN — On Saturday, Aug. 3, 1974, Elizabeth (Halliday), of 1480 Brookside Drive, Union, N.J., beloved wife of William H. Brown, beloved wite of William H. Brown, devoted mother of David D. Brown. William H. Brown and Mrs. John H. McMilian, and sister of Alexander and William Halliday. Mrs. Jenet Bacon and Mrs. Jeanette Moyer; also survived by eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral service held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Monday. Interment Tuesday. Interment Tuesday. Interment Tuesday. Hollywood Memorial Park. In Ileu of flowers, confributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Society.

BURKHARDT — George J. on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1974 age 79 years, of 281 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, Nusband of the late Marie (nee Jantasuch), devoted father of Mrs. Eleanor Ruffedge Preston, grandfather of Kenneth Ruffedge of Belmar, N.J. The funeral sarvice was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR PUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Monday, Aug. 5 at 1 p.m. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

BURNS — On Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974, Catherine E. (nee Van Wert), of 1199 Gibson Bivd., Clark, beloved wife of the late Thomas Burns, devoled mother of Robert T. and William E. Burns and Mrs. Eula Fray and sister of Mrs. Eula Fray and sister of Mrs. Eula Hinsley; also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Union.

CORRENTE — Joseph, of Keansburg, N.J., on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974, husband of the late Carmeta Augellette Corrente, stepfather of Mrs., Maria B. Catapano, Mrs. Lucy Pepe and Ars. Maria Michelina Fiorelli, Funeral was, conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR-BAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springileld, on Saturday, Aug. 3, Funeral Mass In St. Rose of Lima Cemetery.

Rose of Lims Cemetery.

CHIEFFO—Thomas A., of 512 Elm St., Roselle Park, on Aug. 5, 1974, beloved husband: of Mildred (Salinardo), dear father-in-lew of Ars. George: Chieffo, and dear brother of the late Fred Chieffo, and of Henry-A. «Chieffo, Mrs. Joseph Lebel; Alies Jeen Chieffo, Mrs. Joseph Lebel; Alies Jeen Chieffo, Ars. Helen Calabro, Ars. Stanley Mikolaky and Ars. Wesley Englisch also survived by two granddaughters. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E, Second Ave.,

survive by 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral services were held from MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday thence to United Methodist Church, Union Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

ferment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DINNERMAN — Rebecca (nee Steinberg) of 17 Yantecaw Ave. in Bloomfield, beloved wife of Nathan Dinnerman, devoted mother of Mrs. Bernice Yonowliz and Raymond Dinnerman, dear sister of Mrs. Caroline Ratiner and Mr. Soloman Steinberg, also survived by four grandchildren. Service was held from The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1300 Clinton Ave., fryington on Monday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. Interment Menoral Cemetery in Delawanna.

Irvington, N J., betoved wife of the late Walter, devoted mother of Mrs. Josephine Bonasky of Mr

North Arlington, N.J.

MANRODT' — Hans F. on
Salurday, Aug. 3, 1974, age 83
years of Irvington, formerly of
venice, Fla. and Union, N.J.,
husband of the late Mabel I. (nee
Reid) devoted father of William
H., Manfred P., Richard H.,
Robert W. and Donald H. Manrod!,
Ars. Mabel Reeves, Mrs. Winifred
Roemmele and Airs. Rufn May;
also survived by 26 grandchildren,
39 great-great-grandchildren,
prement in Hollywood Memorial
Park. Reposing was at
HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME
FOR FURRALS, 971 Clinton
Ave., Irvington.

Ave., Irvington.

MARZLOFF—On Sunday, Aug. 4, 1974, Anna (Reiss), of 200 Boston Ave., Hilliside, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Marzloff, devoted mother of Wilbur Harold Marzloff, Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Mildred Musczynski, sister of Ella Wallenburg, also survived by six grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Wednesday. Interment Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

ORMSEY—On Wednesday, July

Interment Woodsha Cemetery, Newark.

ORMSBY — On Wednesday, July 31, 1974. Claire (Forquegnon) of 89 19 51. Andrews Drive, Seminole, Fla., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the late Chester Ormsby and devofed mother of James and Robert Ormsby and Arts. Marlon Grayson; also survived by seven grandchildren. Bureral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Monday at 830 a.m. Funeral Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Union.

MEMORIAL HOME, I AND CHINA. Ave., Irvington, NJ.
SHEITELMAN — Miss Esther of 12 Marshall St., Irvington, devoted sister of Mrs. Bessie Pierce, Mrs. Sylvia Ginsberg, Mr. Jacob Chattalman and Samuel

sylving disaster, as a Paine Aver, irvington.

SIMON — Jennie, of 1053 Coolldge Road, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Samuel, devoted mother of Esther Berenson and adored grandmother of two, Funeral service was held Sunday, Aug. 4 at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 754 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth. Interment Gomei Chesed Cemetery, Newark.

Cemetery, 20th St., Newark,
SYMES — Edward H., of tr.
vington, on Aug. 3, 1974, beloved
husband of Ruth (nee Reiman),
devoted son of Anna and the late
Edward T. Symes, The funeral
service was held at The
FUNERAL-HOME-OR_JAMES-F,
CAFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave:
at the corner of Park PI, tr.
vington, on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Hollywood Memorial
Park.

Park.

SIZZECH — On Friday, Aup. 2, 1974, Victor, of 33 Burnet Ave., Maplewood, N.J., beloved son of the late Michelina and Joseph Sizzech, brother of Edward, Stanley, Daniel, Mrs. Jean Kalalian, Mrs. Sophie Sizzech, Mrs. Trude Hancock and Mrs. Julia Sayi. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday at 10 a.m.

21161111199ETM351116111164931161039181164911111111111111111111 THEORET—On Sunday, Aug. 4.
1974, Adrien, of 1300 Gien Ave.,
Union, N.J., beloved husband of
Mary (Lebel), devoted father of
Anatole Theoret and Mrs. Theresa
Nadeau, brother of Procul Theoret
and Mrs. Simonne Guyot, also
survived by eight grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted from
The McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
N.J., on Thursday at 8:30 A.M. The
Funeral Mass 9 A.M. at St.
Michael's Church, Union.
TURNER — Henry (Harry) on

TURNER — Henry (H Aug.), 1974, of 51 N. Kenilworth, beloved hu Aug. 1, 1974, of 51 N. 12th 51., Kenilworth, beloved husband of Dereka (nee Stevens), devoted father of Harry, at home, and Mrs. lone Bogoski of Union, dear brother of Mrs. Virginia Stopyra, Mrs. Dorothy Terhune, Mrs. Alice Terhune and Mrs. Cecelia Sebrowski, grandfather of William Harry and John Walter Bogoski. Relatives and Friends were kindly Invited to attend the funeral on Monday, Aug. 5, from the Kenilworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave., corner of N. 21st Streef, Kenilworth F. Exit 138, Garden State Parkway; thence to St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, where a Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Park, Kenilworth.

YAUDHAN — On Saturday, Aug.
3, 1974, Theresa (Horan) of 816
Lafayette Ave., Union, N.J.,
beloved wife of the late William A.
Yaughan, devoted mother of
William J. and Mrs. Elieen
Polensky, sister of Christopher
Horan, Mrs. Charles Parker and
Mrs. Gertrude Dotty, grandmother of Scott and Craig. The
funcral service was held at The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union, on
Monday at 8 p.m. Cremetion
private.

WIMMER — Charlotte A. Miller of Millburn, N.J. on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974, Wile of the late R. Munsen Wimmer, sister of Walter J. Miller and Mrs. Catherine Manderville. and Mrs. Catherine Manderville. Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415. Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, Aug. 5. Funeral Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, N.J., Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your tavorite charity.

ADROINY — ZJohn, on Aug. 2. ZADROZNY — ZJohn, on Aug. 2, 1974, of 771 Madison Ave., Union, beloved husband of the lafe Sophie, devoted father of Mrs. Jean. Koss of Union and the late Alexander of of Union and the late Alexander of Miliside, grandfather of two grandchildren. The funeral was on Monday, Aug. 5 at 10:15 a.m. from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., corner N. 21st St., Exil 138 Garden State Parkwäy, Kenilworth, thence to St. Thereas's Church, Kenilworth, where at 11 a.m. a Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

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with the required performance and payment bond in the tuil amodat, of the bid.

Specifications and form of bids, for the proposed work, prepared by Robert Koser, Engineer, have been filled in the office of the said Engineer at Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the Engineer, Bids must be made on standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of the Project on outside, address to the Deputy Borough of Mountainside.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to waive any defects in any bid and to reject any or all bids, Addenda may be issued by the Engineer profor to opening of bids and will become part of the specifications. Bidders are obliged on their own initiative to make inquiry of the Engineer for and to examine such addenda, if any.

MELENAM, DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk Mtsde. Echo, Aug. 8, 1974.

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PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of the tryington General Hospital, 82 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey (7111, in the Purchasing Department, 3rd floor of the Irvington General Hospital on Monday, August 19, 1974 at 10:30 A.M. or as soon thereafter as possible at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish Linker RENTAL AND LAUNDRY SERVICES for the Irvington General hospital.

In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 3rd floor, Elizabeth Schilling Pavillon, Irvington General Hospital.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10 percent of the total bid or Bid Bond for the full amount of contract. Check or Bid Bond is to be made out to Irvington General Hospital. Proposal is to be ended by a certified check in the amount of to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked LINES.

Bids can be presented in person by a representative of the Bidder when called for on the day and time stated and not before or after, or bids will also be accepted by mail prior to bidding date.

The Irvington General Hospital reserves the right to accept or relect any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason. The Hospital Administrator reserves the right to accept or parts of any bids to one or more bidders.

(Mrs.) L, Gallina Purchasing Department Irvington General Hospital Irvington General Hospital

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MAZEL R.
TRELEASE Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY
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from the date of said order, or they
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prosecuting or recovering the
same aginst the subscriber.
Charles C. Trelease
Executor

Mrs. Claire Kretschmer and Mrs. Phyllis Lange, brother of Carl D. and Raymond S. Daniel, also survived by 11 grandchildren. The types of the property of the p

Cemetery in Delayanna.

ENGLAND — Thomas William, of East Hanover, N.J., on Sunday, Aug. 4: 1974, husband of Barbara V. England, brother of Mrs. Harold Frantz. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SBURBAN), 415. Morris Aye., Springfield, N.J., on Wednesday, Aug. 7-ai 9 a.m. Funeral Mass was in St. Rose of Lima Church, Ridgedale Ave., East Hanover, N.J., at 10 a.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

GALLAND — Robert T. of Union, N.J., on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974, husband of Mae Powers Galland, brother of William E. Galland, Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR BAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday, Aug. 5. Funeral Mass in S. James Church, Springfield, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y.

KASPERSKI — Katherine (nee Krasewska), on Aug. 4, 1974 of

DEATH

RENHARD — On Saturday, Aug. 3, 1974, anne (Schleheck), of 1209 Coolidge Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Oth Erhard, devoted mather of Manfred Menden, sister of Mrs. Frieda Brinkmann, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Cremation private.

Gale of Heaven Cemetery, Vaihalia, N.Y.

MERFURTH—On Sunday, Aug. 4, 1974, Charles F., of 1044 Stone St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Hilda Heffner, devoted father of Mrs. Dorothy Deo, brother of John Herfurth and Mrs. Minnie Klein, also survived by two grand-children, Funeral service will be held at the McCRACKE FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Hold, N.J., on Thursdey at 11 a.m. Emombment in Hollywood Mausoleum. In ileu of flowers, Mass offerings would be appreciated.

MASPERSKI.— Ketherine (nee

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a.m. Funeral Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Union. REDPATH — William F. Sr. of Millburn. N.J., on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1974 beloved hubsband of Mariorle Williams Redpath, devoted tather of Williams Redpath Jr., also survived by two grand. Children. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH. (SUBURBAN), als Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. on Tuesday, Aug. 6. Interment Rosealle Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Mary Aug. 7974, of Maplewood, N.J. formerly of East Orange, beloved wife of Berhard Reuther. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from HAEBERL & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, thence to St. Philomena's Church in Livingston for a tuneral Mass at 10 a.m. SCHBILO Helen E. (nee Smith), on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of William end Richard Scheld, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to call at The HAEBERL & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union. Funeral service private.

SCHER — Harry of 223 Lexington Bivd., Clark. beloved husband of Gertrude (nee Stempler), loving father of Martin B. and Michael S. Scher, dear brother of Pauline Sepytor and Lou Scher, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday in BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Sylvia Ginsberg, Mr. Jacob Sheiteiman and Samuel Sheiteiman, also survived by adoring nieces and nephews. Services were held at The BER-NHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Aug. 2, at 1 p.m. Interment in the First Robishover Chelmer K.U.V. Hebrew Cemetery, b. sciellan St., Newark, Perlin de mourning observed at t., home of Mrs. Sylvia Ginsber 3, 46-C Paine Ave., Irvington.

Chesed Cemetery, Newark.

STONE—Fannie (nee Gluck), of 35
Van Vechten St., Newark, beloved
wife of the late Arthur, loving
mother of Paula Stein and Alfred
Gottschalk, dear sister of Rose
Berkrot and Abraham, also survived by several nieces and
nephews and six grendchildren,
Funeral service was held at The
BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER
MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton
Ave., Irvington, on Wednesdoy,
Aug. 7, 1974. Interment Hebrew
Cemetery, 20th St., Newark.

SYMES — Edward H., of Ir-

neid at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday at 10 a.m., Interment Mollywood Memoral Park.

TEMPLE — On Saturday, Aug.
3, 1974, Margaret (Sherlock), of 1035 Schneider Ave., Union, N., beloved wife of James M. Temple, devoted mother of James P. Poly, Mrs. Mary Curran and Arts. Sarah Wickham, sister of Thomas, John and William Sherlock, Mrs. Marlon Perkin, Mrs. Madeline, Geskall and Arts. Kathjeen Banks, also survived by 24 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 AMorris Ave., Union, Tuesday at 130 a.m. of 31, James Church, Springfield, Interment St. Terse's Cameray, Summit.

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Governor asks Legislature to place transportation bond issues on ballot

Governor Brendan Byrne this week asked the Legislature to place two transportation bond issues on the November ballot-one to provide \$200 million for highway safety improvements and the other to create a \$100 million contingency fund to preserve railroad service

This is a critical time for transportation in New Jersey." the governor declared. "We know what must be done. We are ready to do it. But we need the money to translate our plans

The governor added that he has directed the Department of Transportation to prepare a bond issue for mass transit projects for submission to the Legislature in 1975.

Of the proposed \$200 million Highway Band Issue, the great bulk of the projects will be for the removal of congestion and safety obstacles The criteria to be used in selecting the projects

Construction starts at once or within two years at most

Priority is given to projects to remedy im mediate safety needs

Priority also is given to projects which will reduce congestion and will not adversely affect the environment

Projects are selected which are either not chaible for federal aid or which, if federal aid were sought, would unconscionably delay their implementation

In addition to these projects, \$10 million is allowed for bikeways, 10 million for the advance acquisition of right of way, \$12.8 million for improvements at traffic circles and in-

repairs to bridge structures, decks and safety. If approved by the voters, the \$100 million contingency fund would be used only if federal

programs to preserve railroad passenger and

freight operations fail to materialize.

GOVERNOR BYRNE SAID that "the U.S. Department of Transportation has recommended the abandonment of numerous essential freight and passenger lines throughout the state. Recent litigation has raised the possibility that liquidation outside the terms of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act are a possibility at which time prompt and immediate State action to save essential ser vices will be necessary. For every major rail carrier in this state in bankruptcy and reorganization, the threat to our economy, our jobs and environment are substantial. Since the amounts necessary to salvage any portion of our rail systems abandoned are so large, the Legislature would not be in a position to make

The Governor pointed out that the proposed bond issues provide that before any of the bond funds can be spent, the Legislature must first appropriate the bond funds for specific pur-

emergency appropriation to preserve rail

service unless these bond funds were

The Governor also noted that highways designed for the 1930s, outmoded traffic circles and harrow roadways are among the potential

'Not only do these hazards threaten the lives of our citizens, " he said, "but they also cause traffic slowdowns and congestion. As a result, we waste gas and we create air pollution when we should be reducing it.'

HE SAID HE HOPES that advocates of mass transit will recognize that the proposed New Jersey Highway Safety and Improvement Bond Act of 1974 will in reality be a boon to mass

"Many of our citizens who use mass transit ride in buses on our highways," Byrne said. "If we can help buses to move faster with less stopand-go riding and thereby improve the bus ride, we will make that ride more attractive to the public and encourage greater use of mass transit.

The need for a fund to acquire land before construction work can actually begin on a project has been shown many times, the Governor said

He said that property owners notified of future highway improvements affecting their land have been unable to dispose of or otherwise make the best use of their property just because the state has not had the funds to proceed with acquistion plans.

This is unfair to both the owner of the affected property and to the citizens who have been demanding that the highway im-provement move ahead expeditiously," he

Publication lists 'forbidden fruits' from foreign land

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued "Travelers' Tips," a new publication that spells out what foods, plants and souvenir: made of plant or animal materials can and cannot be brought into the United States.

"This publication is designed to save travelers unnecessary delays and possible loss of property on their return to the States," explained Leo G. K. Iverson, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Federal quarantines prohibit bringing many agricultural items into the U.S. because they may carry destructive plant or animal pests and diseases. Passenger baggage—including handbags—is inspected at U.S. ports of arrival. Illegal agricultural items are confiscated and destroved

Some people think agricultural quarantiens apply only to large commercial shippers," Iverson said, "but that's not true. They apply to anyone coming in from a foreign country with an agricultural product. Just one orange could carry enough insect eggs or disease spores to start a million dollar outbreak.

Free copies of the new USDA publication may be obtained by writing: "Travelers' Tips," U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

"In addition, a fund for early land acquistion will help to counteract the impact of inflation that is aggravated by delay," he said. "The land parcels acquired would only be used for the types of improvements needed to carry out the intent of the bond issue; that is, to improve safety and emiminate congestion



retired 1942 fire truck has found a new home at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital, near Morristown. "Old Mack," a still-sturdy, 750 gallonper-minute pumper, was donated to the hospital in ceremonies at Bell Labs' Murray Hill location. The 2,000-patient Greystone Hospital lost one of its three fire trucks May 5 when the truck was damaged fighting a fire in the main dairy barn. Participating in the ceremonies were (left to right) Chief Frank Neer, head of the hospital's fire department; Vernie G. Tommerdahl, Bell Labs plant maintenance and training supervisor and Donald W. Thomas, Bell Labs executive vicepresident.

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Dear Pat and Marilyn: How can I learn to control

my temper? At times I feel as if I am really going to explode. The man I married is wonderful. He works hard, is a good father and loving husband. However, I will get so exasperated over a minor incident that I lose control. Then I scream and once I even

threw a plate of spaghetti. Am I sick or do other bored housewives act like this? I have noticed that I blow a fuse if I am especially fed up with the kids and have not



PRO-AM TO AID RETARDED CHILDREN-Golf pros Julius Boros (right) and Larry Ziegler (left) discuss plans for Best Brand Dealers Association's sixth annual benefit pro-am tournament with Morris Futeran, BBD chairman of the board. The tournament, to be held Monday at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, will benefit the New Jersey, New York and Fairfield (Conn.) County chapters of the Association for Retarded Children. Expected to take part are entertainers Julius LaRosa and Woody Woodbury, local and touring golf pros including Lanny Wadkins, Doug Ford, Tom Watson, Bob Goalby, Dale Douglass, Mason Rudolph and George Archer. Tickets are available for a donation of \$5 at all 150 BBD stores, most pro shops and participating chapters of Association for Retarded Children.

been out of the house for a long time. Sometimes I feel as if someone has stuffed me in a bottle and I can't get out.

you have seemingly found that housework and child care is leaving a gap. When anyone, fulfilled and bored something is going to give. My advice is interests you. Perhaps you have always wanted to paint. play golf or tennis, or maybe ternoon a week, hire a sitter, psychotherapy so don't delay. You will come home a better wife and mother. This is a doit-yourself job so DO it now.

Agricultural fairs offer fun, educational displays

There's still time to enjoy each one has some unique one or more of New Jersey's agricultural fairs this season. according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi,

'Most of the Garden State's farm fairs take place in August and there is a wealth of these events to choose from. Moreover, they are scattered nicely from geographical standpoint so you are sure to find one close H Fair, Egg Harbor. to your home location," Alampi said,

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blend of educational displays and opportunities for fun. The schedule for the remainder of the season

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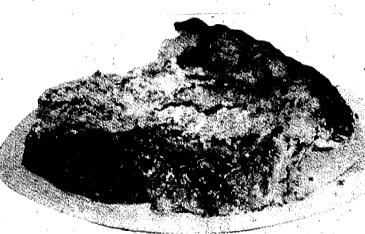
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