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SPINWHEEL-Carol Heymann spins away the warm weather woes in the Mountainside Community Pool, with a helping hand provided by John McCarthy.

Many local residents outsmarted the hot spell by keeping in the swim. (Photo-Graphics)

Court decision on apartments delayed until after Labor Day

The Borough of Mountainside will have to wait until at least after Labor Day for a decision on whether apartments must be allowed in the community

State Superior Court Judge Milton Feller will then hand down his decision whether or not to force the borough to allow the Chatam Realty Co, to construct a 21-unit condominium on a 1.3 acre tract at the northwest corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

The matter has been under consideration at one level or another since 1973 when the realty firm applied to the

Mountainside Board of Adjustment for a zoning variance. That request was denied in April 1974.

Chatam Realty then sued to overturn the denial. Judge Cuddie Davidson of the New Jersey Superior Court ruled in 1975 the denial had been arbitrary. Davidson directed the matter be approved and forwarded to the Borough Council. The Council denied the variance in January of 1976.

The applicant then took the matter to Feller's court, moving for a summary judgment asserting the Borough Council denied the variance arbitrarily.

Chatam Realty also attacked the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance which forbids multiple family dwellings in Mountainside.

Two recent court decisions, one in the U.S. Supreme Court, may have a bearing on the proposed units that would range upward from \$40,000.

-0--0-A NEW JERSEY case, known as the Mt. Laurel decision, mandated that community near Camden to provide in its zoning regulations for housing which would bring a measure of racial and economic balance to the municipality. But that precedent is limited developing communities which have available developable land. Few buildable lots remain in Mountainside. The other case taken to the federal level involved a Chicago suburb. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the Arlington Heights case that the exclusionary impact of local zoning laws must be coupled with guilt of intentional discrimination before a federal constitutional violation can be established.

Board steps up search for principal at Dayton

By HELEN REYNOLDS

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education interviewed candidates at a closed-door session this week and expects to take action next Tuesday on appointing a new principal of Jonathan Dayton High. Anthony J. Fiordaliso, highly regarded principal of the high school in Springfield collapsed of a heart attack and died at age 40 on June 25, two days after graduation of the class of '77. The board did not disclose names of

candidates it interviewed at a closeddoor personnel session Monday at Dayton, where the regular adjourned public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday. But it appeared likely that Fiordaliso's successor will be chosen from within the ranks of district educators.

Board members have individually expressed their eagerness to have a principal on the job at Dayton when school reopens next month, and they have publicly given their superin-tendent no instructions to extend the recruitment campaign beyond district borders.

Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, board president, said the board discussed the candidates after interviewing them Monday, "but, of course, we can't and don't take any action at a closed personnel session. I believe some action on appointment of a principal will be taken at our next public meeting." This was the second major ap-

Civil-rights case winner rejects job

The woman who won a civil rights case against the Mountainside Board of Education last school year has said she isn't interested in a job in the district after all, according to school board attorney Kathy Pollack.

Constance Neiss had filed a complaint charging a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C. The charges stemmed from an advertisement placed in the New York Times in 1975 by the school board.

The ad for an eighth-grade English teacher stated applicants should be "above and beyond the responsibilities of parenthood, which could interfere

pointment to be tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday's meeting. The board and the district superintendent, Dr. Donald Merachnik, had already announced this target date for choosing a district-wide administrator who would be, in effect, a director of special education. The board already has approved funding for this position as assistant to Dr. Frank Kenny, district director of pupil personnel services.

Mrs. James T. Leonard Sr. of Garwood, long an unofficial spokesman for district parents seeking improvement of special education, recently won a promise from Merachnik that Kenny's new assistant would be "the same thing as a director of special education."

Mrs. Leonard has been lobbying for three years to get a district director of special education instead of including these duties with Dr. Kenny's other responsibilities.

"He (Dr. Kenny) has too many other

things to do to give the kids with problems the special attention they need," she had told the board Aug. 2. "It seems that the district keeps getting everything but a director of special education...The kids with problems have been shortchanged all their lives, and it's getting worse.'

Parents of about a dozen students at David Brearley Regional High in Kenilworth also have been attending recent board meetings to seek a speedup in the district process of identifying the "perceptually impaired" and prescribing help for them. State code defines "perceptually impaired" students as those with a learning disability in arithmetic or one or more of the basic processes involved in the development of spoken or written language" — but a disability that is "not primarily due to sensory disorders, motor handicaps, mental (Continued on page 2)

New office to handle welfare case 'load'

The Union County Welfare Board has announced that Mountainside's few cases, now being served by the Elizabeth office, will be transferred to an expanded facility in Plainfield. Though the actual date of transfer has not yet been announced, it is expected in the near future.

In Mountainside, as of Aug. 1, there were three cases of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC.) The monetary aid totals \$591 a month to three adults and four children.

ADC is classified as a public assistance program, but recipients usually are employed and the funds are a supplementary income. Normal ADC cases involve one adult in the household responsible for the support of children. This adult is not necessarily the natural parent. It could be an adoptive parent or guardian.

There is also one case in the borough claiming \$161 a month under the Cuban Refugee Program initiated in the early 1960s after the Bay of Pigs. The federal program is basically the same as ADC but two parents may be in the home. In most cases, recipients under the Cuban program are elderly.

The nonpublic assistance cases, commonly called NPA, include those families receiving food stamps. There are now eight recipients in Mountainside. Dollar figure for the food stamp program was not available and according to the director of the county welfare board, Michael Galuppo, the amount varies according to family size and present income. NPA cases do not receive welfare and are usually elderly people who do not have sufficient income. Strikers are also eligible under the food stamp program.

operating out of the Elizabeth office will also move to the Plainfield facility This service reviews applications for nursing and boarding homes.

Elizabeth youth apprehended on drug charge

A 19-year-old Elizabeth youth was arrested by Mountainside police last Friday for possession of marijuana. He was released on \$100 bond with a hearing set for Aug. 31. Patrolman Herman Hafeken ap-

prehended Michael Rabb in the parking lot of the Bliwise Liquor store at 4:30 a.m. Hafeken reported he observed a GMC pickup truck with an Indiana plate in the parking lot. One male was standing outside the truck and two females and another man were seated in the vehicle.

The patrolman said he saw a package of cigarette rolling papers on the front seat and found a 35mm film can filled with what was later confirmed as marijuana. He also found a white paper bag filled with the drug substance in the overalls pocket of one of the females. who was later determined to be a juvenile.

Everly, Mrs. Dooley, Wixom take net titles

Jacque Dooley, Wayman Everly and Ev Wixom won divisions of the singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Mrs. Dooley defeated Cathy Picut, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, to win the women's title; Everly defeated Chucker Dooley, 6-2, 1-

6, 6-2, in the men's open, and Wixom Suspect to face grand jury on heroin charge

A South Plainfield-man waived preliminary hearing in Mountainside Municipal Court last week and is free on \$500 bail. Charges of heroin possession lodged against Howard Wade were forwarded by Judge Jacob Bauer to the Union County Grand Jury. Wade was also charged with

possession of a hypodermic needle and two disorderly conduct charges. He was arrested by Patrolman

Herman Hafeken on June 3.

Judge Bauer also found a Newark man guilty of unlawfully taking and using a motor vehicle owned by the Church of God House of Prayer.

He fined Daryl McBride \$50 and \$15 in court costs. McBride, who was involved in a minor accident with the vehicle on . July 12 on Rf. 22 at Lawrence avenue, was also fined \$10 and \$10 in costs for being an unlicensed driver and \$10 and \$10 costs for driving without a registration.

Edward Guterl Jr. of Elizabeth was fined \$200 and \$15 in costs for driving on a suspended license.

Aumberto . Contreras of North Plainfield was found guilty of passing on a marked shoulder. He was fined \$10 and \$5 in court costs and an additional \$5 for contempt of court. Bauer also fined Wayne, Arnour of

Plainfield \$5 and \$5 in costs and \$5 forcontempt for operating an unregistered vehicle

overcame Carl Jamison, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, to capture the senior men's title. The matches were held at the Echobrook courts.

The women's match was a demonstration of hard-hitting baseline tennis. Mrs. Dooley took the first set, 6-4, as seven service breaks were recorded. With the second set even at 4-4, there were four more service breaks to send the set to the nine-point tie-breaker. Picut won the tie-breaker, 5-3. In the third set, Mrs. Dooley broke Picut's serve in the eighth game and then held serve in the ninth game for the 6-3 win. This is Mrs. Dooley's second title this summer; earlier she teamed with her son Chucker to capture the mixed doubles title.

In the men's open, Everly defeated Chucker Dooley in a serve-and-volley match. In the first set, Everly broke Dooley's serve in the fifth and seventh games, then held serve in the eighth game. Dooley rallied strongly in the next set, running up a 5-0 edge before Everly was able to hold serve for his only game. Everly regained his concentration in the third set and took a 4-0 lead. Dooley rallied to win games five and six, but Everly captured the next two games for the victory.

Wixom butdueled Jamison in a wellplayed match that featured both power and finesse. Jamison led 4-1 in the first set when Wixom broke his serve and held his own to trail, 4-3. But Jamison captured the next two games and the first set using a variety of spins and lobs.

Wixom dominated play in the next set for a 6-2 margin. The third game of the second set seemed to tire Jamison as the game went to deuce repeatedly. Although he held service, it appeared to have an effect on his play.

The third set also saw Jamison serving at deuce interminably in the third game. Again he held serve, but lost the next three games to tradit 42. Wixon, then held serve in the eighth and 10th games for the set.

A spokesman at the Union County Planning Board said two other towns in the county do not have any apartments. Both Fanwood and Berkeley Heights are zoned strictly for one-family residences.

Fanwood's zoning has not been tested in the courts, but the Berkeley Heights Board of Adjustment is now hearing an appeal from a firm wishing to construct a 145-unit apartment complex in that town.

Under the state's new land use law, Mountainside is now in the process of revamping its master plan. The Denville firm of Robert Catlin and Associates is preparing a map of the borough describing how each tract of land is being utilized and exactly how much buildable land is left in Mountainside.

The borough has until February to complete the updated master plan, butno change is expected in limiting residential use to one-family units.

Nursery school applications

The Community Presbyterian Nursery School of Mountainside has announced It is still accepting applications for the fall term for the 3year-old class. To be eligible, a child must be 3 years old on or before Dec. 1.-The nursery school, beginning its 20th year of operation, is located at Deer Path and Meeting House lane. The school is staffed with state-certified teachers and is licensed by the State of New Jersey.

Interested parents may call Mrs. Sara Meissner, 273-8755, or Mrs. Pat Hoefig. 233-6743, for further information.

with after-school meetings.

Ms. Neiss protested to the state commission on civil rights. The case was referred to the Washington commission, which ruled in her favor.

The Mountainside school district was ordered to offer Ms. Neiss a teaching job for the 1977-78 school year if there was an opening for which she is qualified. She was offered a position as a seventh-grade English teacher but Ms. Neiss called Superintendent Levin Hannigan and advised him she doesn't want the job now.

There is one case worker assigned to cover Mountainside and surrounding towns.

The Nursing Home Unit now

Three boxes of .22 caliber bullets were found in the glove compartment of the truck, but no weapons were discovered.

Upon interrogation at police headquarters, the report said, it was determined Rabb gave the marijuana to the juvenile girl. The juvenile and Elizabeth Endes, 19, the other female in the truck, said they will give statements to the detective bureau.

The young women and the other male, Ronald Dant of Indianapolis, were not charged.

MCP swimmers clinch crown; prepare for championship meet

The Mountainside Community Pool A Swim Team captured the Westfield Outdoor Swim League Championship for the second straight year Saturday with a 198-99 victory over Highland Swim Club at MCP.

The Mountainside Club established three team records while increasing its league record to 5-0. Duane Connell replaced his brother, Shane's, record mark in the boys' 8 and under 109-ft. butterfly. Also setting new standards in the 200 meter medley relay were the 9 and 10 boys (Bobby Alder, Jeff Ahlholm, John Fischer, Shane Connell) and the 15-17 Scotch team (Pam Bieszczak, Jean Kascin, Paul Healy and Jack Crowley).

MCP divers helped forge an early lead which the swimmers continued to build on through the individual backstroke and butterfly events. Mountainside captured eight of nine relay events to seal the victory.

Triple event winners were Lisa McCarthy, Paul Healy and Jean Kascin. Posting double victories were Andrea Wood, Tom Genkinger, Beth Post, Duane Connell, Rick Vanbenschoten, Glenn Baker and Carol Luckenbach. Winning a single individual event were Frank Tennaro, Ted McLaughlan, Laura Perez-Santalla and Diane Kennelly.

MCP will strive to finish the dual meet season undefeated (10 straight wins over two years) at Mindowaskin Swim Club Saturday at 9 a.m. Trials for the League Individual Championships will be held Monday evening with the Championship Meet at Highland Swim Club next Thursday.

Placing for MCP vs. Highland were: Six-year boys: Jamie Downery, second freestyle. Six-year girls: Andrea Wood, first freestyle, third fly, first relay; Jennifer Ahlholm, second freestyle. Seven-year boys: Frank Tennaro, first freestyle; Joe Castelo, third freestyle; Seven-year girls: Beth Post, first backstroke, second freestyle, first relay.

Eight-year boys: Tom Genkinger, first backstroke, second fly, first relay; Duane Connell, first fly, second backstroke, first relay; Todd Richter, first relay, Chris Wixom, first relay, Eight-year girls: Wendy Wyckoff second fly, third backstroke, first relay; Theresa Graziane, first relay. Nine and 10-boys: John Fischer, second fly, third backstroke, first relay; Bobby Alder, second backstroke, first relay; Jeff Ahlholm, third fly, first relay; Shane Connell, first relay. Nine and 10-girls: Sarah Post, second fly, first relay; Cindy Ahlholm, third fly, first relay; Anne Bunin, second backstroke; Beth Ball, third backstroke; Holly Kempner, first relay; Beth Ball, first relay. Eleven and 12 boys: Rick Van-

Benschoten, first backstroke, second fly, first relay; Walter Kempner, third backstroke: John Alder, third fly; Ted McLaughlan, first diving. Eleven and 12 girls: Lisa McCarthy, first fly, first backstroke, first relay; Lisa Jackson; second fly, first relay; Lisa Wood, first relay; Amanda Wyckoff, first relay; Laura Perez-Santally, first diving; Judy Geiger, second diving, Thirteen and 14 boys: Glenn Baker,

first backstroke, second fly, first relay; David Crane, third backstroke, third fly, first relay; Richard Picut, first relay; Tom Fischer, third diving. Thirteen and 14 girls: Carol Luckenbach, second fly, first backstroke, first relay; Penny Levitt, third fly, first relay; Lisa Fernicola, second backstroke, first relay; Susan McLaughlan, first relay; Diane Kennelly, first diving; Maria Elena Tennaro, third diving.

Fifteen to 17 boys: Paul Healy, first backstroke, first fly, first relay; Jack Crowley, second backstroke, first relay; Bobby Anderson, second fly, third backstroke. Fifteen to 17 girls: Jean Kascin, first fly, first backstroke, first relay; Pam Biesacaak, second backstroke, first relay.

In B team action, Clark edged MCP 133-102 last Thursday. Two other meets were cancelled because of inclu weather conditions. The Colum Club of Union closed out the B visiting MCP last Monday eve

2 Thursday, August 11, 1977

IN CONGRESS

Harrison Williams

U.S. Senate

PROTECTING NEW JERSEY'S FARMLAND BESOURCES

When many people in the nation think of New Jersey, they certainly don't envision fertile farmlands growing food for the rest of the country

While it may surprise others, New Jersey is, in fact, one of the Nation's primary producers of quite a few crops. Last year, for example, the State was second in blueberry production, third in cranberries, fourth in tomatoes, spinach, and green peppers, and fifth in peaches and asparagus.

Far from being a completely industralized urban area, New Jersey is blessed with bountiful agricultural land. Yet, like so many other states, much of New Jersey's farmland is falling victim to developers.

Increasing pressure has been applied to small farmers to sell their land for residential and commercial use, and in the 1960s, the State lost over 60,000 acres a year to development.

That's why the state took action to preserve its farmland. A law enacted in 1964 gave a tax break to farmers who kept their land in agricultural use rather than selling it to the developers. The result has been a dramatic reduction in the loss of farmland from 60,000 acres a year to 5,000.

More recently, the state has initiated a demonstration program-the first of its kind in the nation—to provide money to buy the development rights on prime farmland. This way, farmers give up their right to sell land to developers while retaining their right to farm, thus preserving these open spaces for future generations

I believe New Jersey's experience can be instructive to other states. Legislation which I am sponsoring in the senate would establish a Federal mechanism to direct funds and support to states like New Jersey, which are trying to preserve their farmland.

With Federal aid, and a coordinated effort by state officials, I am hopeful we can forge a national policy to preserve our vanishing farmlands.

Know Your Government

N.J. Taxpayers Association

N.J. COUNTY DEBT RISES ONLY \$10.3 MILLION

Gross debt of New Jersey's 21 counties increased \$10.3 million, only 1.5 percent from '975 to 1976, to a total of \$723.8 million, according to an annual tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association from annual county debt statements filed with the State Division of Local Government Services. Gross debt consists of authorized debt of the county government, both issued and unissued, but

BY DAVID F. MOORE

The State We're In

N. J. Conservation Foundation

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) plans critical area designation for part of the Pine Barrens, to protect water quality, agriculture and even the coastal shellfish industry from destructive side-effects of unwise development.

I'm glad DEP is taking this step, and glad too it has the support of Governor 3yrne. What "scares me is that inadequate or even misguided egulations will be imposed. This would fulfill the bure incratic feeling of having done something, but would permit ongoing destruction of this priceless resource

This is the tone of a statement from us at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation at a July 28 hearing on the critical area proposal. We hope others will voice their concerns at another hearing set for August 30 at Chatsworth

Because the Pine Barrens is the biggest undeveloped area within Megalopolis, and happens to be in America's most densely populated state, it's understandable that enormous pressures, public and private, are being exerted by the construction and allied industries to forestall regulations which can hinder quick and dirty development.

From the agricultural standpoint, landowners need to maintain present water quality. That's because water enrichment from human waste brings growth of vegetation with which the cranberry, the area's most important crop, cannot compete

Ocean County, once a major producer of cranberries, saw that crop melt away as housing serviced by inadequate wastewater treatment increased.

The idea behind critical area designation for the Pine Barrens is to give the state the right to demand that

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

August 12, 1851-Isaac Singer is granted a patent on his sewing machine and organizes his business in Boston with a capital of \$40.

August 13, 1930-A new aviation record is established when Captain Frank Hawks flies from Los Angeles to New York City in 12 hours, 25 minutes. August 14, 1900-Two thousand U.S. Marines assist in the capture of Peking, China, ending the Boxer Rebellion.

August 15, 1947-Great Britain ends her 200 year-old rule over India. As a result, two new sovereign states-India

and Pakistan—are created. August 16, 1861—The federal government prohibits the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

August 17, 1933-Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees breaks the record for consecutive games played when he participates in his 1,308th contest.



septic systems be designed to meet area needs. It should also be empowered to make sure such systems keep on performing efficiently. Of course, that means updating the septic system code - Chapter 199 of the laws of 1954, something that has been put off for many years. The state should also consider a better boundary, perhaps designating the entire area overlying the Cohansey aquifer as a critical area, not just the part now being considered.

You can't protect just a portion of a lake, be it above or below ground. If the state is really serious about protecting Pine Barrens water quality, it should petition the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to designate the Cohansey Aquifer beneath the Pine Barrens as a "sole drinking water source," under terms of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. This would ban federal funding for any project which could endanger public health through contamination of the aquifer. Unless really decisive action is taken by the state at this time, the result may well be permanent contamination of the Cohansey Aquifer. It may also spell destruction of the cranberry industry due to acidity changes and added nitrogen and phosphorus in the water. Finally, water flowing from the Pine

Barrens into coastal shellfishproducing areas will be too polluted to permit survival of this important industry. Shellfisheries along the New Jersey coast are already shrinking because of existing pollution.

If we don't protect our nest today, we won't be able to live in it tomorrow.

Representing us

In Washington

The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20510

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union. 314 Cannon House Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union. Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 22

State Senator-Peter J. McDonough. Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061

Assembly-Donald J. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave. Scotch Plains 07076. William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066. IS THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A

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Forecast Period

August 14 - August 20

A romantic interest could lead you right up the

aigle, and bring an abrupt end to your career ambitions.

A change in the home life scene. Be prepared for entertaining as there will most likely be

Mental restlessness brings a desire to make

changes. A journey to a peaceful haven would provide opportunity to sort things out.

Financial matters are prominent. Sound

reliable investments are in order. Watch your assets and avoid over-spending.

You have the wanderlust, a need for change. Extremes of emotional reaction and im-

patience irritates others. Practice restraint.

Lay plans now which you want to carry out later in the year? The New Moon brings con-

Friendships or group activities bring difficulties. Keep a calm attitude. Erratic out-bursts only fan the flame.

Avoid conflict with parent or employer. Others

have a tendency to take their frustrations out

Prejudice has no place in today's world.

Avoid new financial ventures at this time.

Your intuition could lead you astray. Be un-

See what your mate or partner is doing before setting up new plans. Take your lead from your partner.

Be prepared for additional responsibilities

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IN CONGRESS Matthew Rinaldo 12th District

A wave of terrorist bombings in New York City on top of the looting that followed a blackout in the city raised fresh concern that our technological society is more vulnerable than we thought to either manmade or natural catastrophes.

This lesson has not been lost on officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Months before the latest New York City disruptions, the two key intelligence agencies had been calmly warning members of Congress and state governors that the United States is increasingly becoming an easy target for terrorist disruption.

Back in April, Congress received a report from the Department of Transportation warning foreign terrorists will be tempted to stage major actions inside the United States within the next few years. The unpublished report expressed concern over the growing degree of cooperation among terrorist groups from different countries.

The Department has a special concern since it is responsible for cracking down on airline hijacking. Aided by local police and monitoring equipment, the DOT's anti-hijacking program has been notably successful. In the last four years, only one major hijacking succeeded when five Croatian emigrees last September seized a TWA jet at LaGuardia Airport. The Croatians also have been linked by investigators to the LaGuardia Airport bombing which took several lives.

What worries the FBI and the CIA is intelligence sources on terrorist activities have been drying up. The major reason is many foreign intelligence agencies and contacts are seriously disrupted by the unfavorable publicity and the revelations of CIA retainers to such important government leaders as King Hussein of Jordan.

The lengthy probes into the CIA and the shakeup in the agency have led to serious morale problems in the agency, according to recent reports. One of the reasons why I voted against establishing a new committee in Congress to oversee the CIA is that there are already too many leaks in our intelligence operations.

The situation in the FBI is equally frustrating. The indictment of a former FBI official for unauthorized "black bag jobs" to gather domestic intelligence has caused embarrassment and deep resentment in the agency.

Officials of the FBI and in the Department of Justice must be looking over their shoulders these days wondering if they may wind up being sued for some official action they took while on the job in ferreting out terrorist groups and dangerous radicals.

This may explain why the number of inquiries by the FBI into domestic security cases, including terrorist activities has dropped alarmingly from 4,868 cases to only 214 under the new bureau guidelines.

The effect of the guidelines is to nearly abolish the FBI's separate domestic intelligence'bureau. The FBI is prevented from investigating a terrorist organization until it commits an overt act. In short, until the bomb explodes, the FBI cannot begin

Dems favor jail term on 1st offense with gun

The Democratic legislative candidates in District 22 this week called for mandatory minimum five-year prison sentences for first-time of-

Regional

(Continued from page 1) retardation, emotional disturbance or environmental disadvantage."

Since classification of perceptual impairment may be difficult, the state requires that it be done as a joint effort by a child-study team including a language-disability consultant, psychologist and social worker.

Merachnik-at the request of board members Vitale, John Conlin of Garwood and Natalie Waldt of Springfield-recently assured the parents that the child-study team would have the classifications done before school starts.

Mayer to teach UC adult class Judith Mayer of Prospect avenue,

Mountainside, is among 20 members of the faculty at Union College who will teach courses in Weekend-Weekday College, a special program for adults only to be offered in the fall at Union College.

Mayer will teach a course in 'Dynamics of Speech-Communication." The course will focus on verbal and nonverbal responsibilities in the communication process rather than on techniques of platform speaking. Videotape playback for analysis and group discussion techniques will be emphasized. Classes will be offered on Thursdays from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 1.

She was graduated with honors from Upsala College and received a master of arts degree from Seton Hall University. She has also done graduate work at Columbia University. Before joining the Union College staff, she was employed as a reading specialist by the East Orange Board of Education.

Bolden is appointed dental school dean

Theodore E. Bolden, D.D.S., Ph.D., an oral pathologist of the Meharry Medical College's School of Dentistry, has been named dean of the New Jersey Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

A 57-year-old teacher, writer and researcher, Dr. Bolden will be returning to the school he served five years. first as assistant professor and then as associate professor in its founding years.

NOTICE OF DECISION OF PLANNING BOARD TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that a hearing was held on Sterling Plastics Co., Inc. at which hearing an application for a permit & variance to add an addition to existing building contrary to sections 121-802 & 121-1403F on Block 7D, Lots 2 & 3 commonly known as 253

fenders committing crimes with loaded guns.

Harry Pappas of Springfield, the candidate for State Senate, and his running mates for the Assembly, Jim Spagnoli of Scotch Plains and Mel Chilewich of Clark, said they thought indeterminate sentencing has been "clearly ineffective in dealing with crimes of violence."

Spagnoli, a former assistant Union County prosecutor, said his dealings with those accused of felonies has convinced him that "we must have punishment that is swift, sure and strong. There are no mitigating circumstances to assuage the victims of violent crimes. Unless and until the would-be criminal is made to understand that he is on a path that leads straight to prison, he will not be persuaded to charge his ways."

Chilewich st id sentencing under the present arrai gement has "seriously undermined citizens' confidence in our judicial and law enforcement systems. Clearly, judges must be given guidelines that will assure us that the guilty will be punished. I am certain that the use of such guidelines would strengthen people's confidence in our system."

Pappas, who is Union County purchasing agent, said the present system has failed to afford "decent law-abiding citizens the protection they have a right to expect from the courts. We must remove the discretion and replace it with a uniform system that in the end will be fairer to everyone."

The Democratic candidates said that in their campaign swings through Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield, "we have detected a growing concern on the part of many people about crime.

"Although we cannot give anyone an ironclad guarantee that he will not become the victim of a violent crime, we should at least be able to offer people the reasonable expectation that criminals who are caught and convicted will be given stiff and sure punishment. Mandatory sentencing for offenses in which a loaded gun is used is a good place to start.

"Moreover," Pappas, Spagnoli and Chilewich added, "our opponents have failed to address themselves legislatively to this serious problem that affects and worries so many people.'

Sauer on dean's list

Constance Sauer of Rolling Rock road, Mountainside, was recently named to the dean's list at the Berkeley School of Garret Mountain. She was named as a student in the fashion marketing and management program

Public Notice

NOTICE OF DECISION OF PLANNING BOARD TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that a hearing was held on Angle Corporation at which hearing an application for a permit & variance for a change of tenancy, resubdivision, site plan, contrary to sections 121-802 & 121-1403D of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance, on Block 7D, Lot 13, commonly known as 1080 U.S. Rt. 22 Mountainside, New Jersey, was heard. Said application was granted, which decision is on file and available for inspection in the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Rt. 22 of Mountainside, New Jersey. Planning Board of Mountainside MEL VIN EL LEMMERHIRT Secretary to the Board

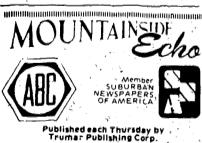
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excludes debt of independent county authorities

The dollar increase was the smallest since 1961 and marked the third consecutive year in which the growth of county debt slowed since the record increase of over \$104 million in 1973. Eleven counties had reductions in gross indebtness. Largest dollar decreases were in Essex (\$9.1 million), Morris (\$3.8 million) and Ocean (\$2.7 million) counties. Largest percentage decreases in gross debt were recorded for Salem (19.4 percent), Ocean (18.2 percent), and Essex (10.1 percent).

Largest dollar increases occurred in Bergen (\$9.0 million), Camden (\$7.2 million) and Somerset (\$5.3 million) counties. Highest percentage increases were experienced in Hunterdon (151.2 percent) and Warren (47.6 percent) counties, both of which had a small gross indebtness in the previous year.

Per capita gross debt for all counties rose from \$95.98 to \$97.40, a 1.5 percent increase



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Follow-up studies of syndrome (RDS). In fact. survivors who had RDS cripples the lungs of mechanical ventilation 20 percent of all preemies. between 1962 and 1969 at Stanford show that more Better known as hyaline membrane disease, RDS than 80 percent have no became a recognized handicaps, neurologically disease entity by the or intellectually.

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general public in 1962 after A better infant tranbecame known that sportation system has President and Mrs. been another factor in Kennedy's newborn died lowering newborn mortality. Stanford's infant Hyaline membrane transport service handles disease is common in more than 200 infants premature babies because , annually from outlying their lungs are not fully

developed. YOUR WEEK AHEAD BY DAMIS Now, doctors at Stanford's Premature Infant Research Center (a clinical research center funded by NIH's Division ARIES of Research Resources) Mar. 21-Apr. 19 save more than 85 percent TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 of these babies. The immediate objective in treating RDS infants is to keep the May 21-June 20 airways open, and at the same time to avoid the MOONCHILD damaging effects of high June 21-July 22 concentration of oxygen in the lungs and eyes. LEO of July 23-Aug. 22 Certain forms mechanical ventilation (oxygen assistance) are VIRGO used, especially if it is Aug. 23-Sept. 22 anticipated that the childis going to become LIBRA critically ill: Despite the Sept. 23-Oct. 22 fact that the infants have SCORPIO poor temperature control, Oct. 23-Nov. 21 their temperature is kept in a thermoneutral zone-SAGITTARIUS a zone where the infants' Nov. 22-Dec. 21 oxygen consumption is at its lowest point. CAPRICORN Survival for all infants Dec. 22-Jan. 19 admitted to the stanford AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 intensive care nurseries (about 700 yearly) is extremely high. An ad-PISCES ditional 50 are admitted to Feb. 19-Mar. 20 NIH's "Preemie General

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that gathering evidence against a suspected treatment aid is to support terrorist organization. the infant until he Given the sophistication of the produces a surface-active-

terrorists, and their heavy financial backing from some countries like Libya, it is an invitation to disaster to wait until events run out of control. But the wave of reformers in Congress who are seeking to shackle the FBI and CIA may succeed in doing just that.

The recently issued 660 page report on terrorism and civil disorders provides some basis for a fresh perspective by Congress. It was compiled by the National Advisory Committee on Criminal and Justice Standards and Goals. A key finding of the report is that it urges closer monitoring of terrorist activities.

The committee acknowledged that such government steps in the past led to allegations-most of them unprovenof civil rights violations. But the committee report added this: "The dangers to the United States and its fundamental freedoms come not from intelligence activity itself but from badly regulated and badly supervised intelligence activity. The potential danger to domestic peace from having no intelligence activity at all is as frightening to contemplate as it is ludicrous to suggest."

However, the study failed to mention the use of the death penalty for terrorist acts that lead to the loss of life. Given the potential for disaster, I would favor the imposition of the death penalty for terrorists in certain cases.

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Mountainside, New Jersey, was heard. Said application was granted, which decision is on file and available for inspection in the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22 of Mountainside, New Jersey. Planning Board MELVIN E. LEMMERHIRT Secretary to the Board Dated at Mountainside this 21 day of July, 1977, Mtsde Echo, Aug. 11, 1977 (Fee: \$5,58)

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Mountainside, New Jersey, New Sheard. Said application was granted, which decision is on file and available for inspection in the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Rt. 22 of Mountainside, New Jersey, Mountainside Of Mountainside MELVIN ETLEMMERHIRT Secretary to the Board Dated at Mountainside this 21 day of July, 1977. Mtsde. Echo, Aug. 1), 1977 (Fee: \$5.22)

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PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE on the eighth day of August the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application for variance: Gilbert & Barbara Pittenger 315 Central Avenue Gilbert & Barbara Pittenger, 315 Central Avenue, Block 16-J, Lot 27 to construct a two car detached garage

NOTICE OF DECISION OF PLANNING BOARD TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that a hearing was held on John M. Kochenash at.which hearing an application for a permit to Erect a wall sign on Block 24J, Lot 1, commonly known as 1021 U.S. Rt. 22.Mountainside, New Jersey, was heard. Said application was granted, which decision is on file and available for inspection in the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Rt, 22 of Mountainside, New Jersey. Planning Board Of Mountainside MELVIN E. LEMMERHIRT Secretary fo the Board Dated at Mountainside this 21 day of July, 1977. Mtsde. Echo, Aug. 11, 1977 (Fee: \$4.86)

Granted. Granted. George Martin, 287 Central Avenue, Block Jáck, Lot 3 to construct addition to a detached garage-Granted. San Francisco, 1079 U.S. Route 22, Block 7-D, Lot 12 to extend roof line on existing building-Granted. Defermination. by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of Said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for

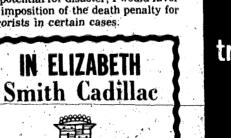
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The medals are the fruits of the young patients' labors at a Tournament of Champions sponsored for handicapped young people by the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs.

With plenty of determination and well-coached practice sessions by the hospital's recreation therapy depart ment, the youngsters, most in wheelchairs, on crutches and braces.

Courses listed on resuscitation

The Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, will offer courses on car diopulmonary resuscitation at the chapter house, 203 W. Jersey st. Elizabeth, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p m this fall

Courses are scheduled Aug. 11, 18, 25. and Sept. 1. Aug. 25. Sept. 1, 8 and 15. Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6 and 13. Oct. 6, 13. 20 and 27. Oct. 20, 27, Nov 3 and 10, and Nov 3, 10, 17 and 1 Instructor courses are Dec scheduled in September and November

Information and reservations are available by calling 353-2500 All courses will include instruction of relief of choking

returned from the tournament with more than 36 medals

Terry, competing in a wheelchair and with his body and a leg in a cast, captured gold medals in the 25-yard dash. slalom and relay races and a silver medal in the softball throw.

Regular Saturday practice sessions were held for two months on the hospital grounds under the direction of Sharon Malakoff, a recreation therapist

The youngsters earned the right to compete in the tournament as a result of their victories in a regional meet in Cranford, Miss Malakoff said 'Everyone put out a tremendous ef fort." she said

Each participant returned from the tournament with at least one medal. she noted, and "displayed a tremendous amount of pride in their vic tories " The events included a 25-yard dash, softball throw, relay race, slalom course and shooting.

Medal recipients included Henry Smith of Paterson, gold medal in 25vard dash, silver medal in slalom and softball throw; Denise Perez of Carteret, gold in 25-yard dash and softball throw, Darnell Stanley of Linden, gold in 25-yard dash, softball throw, slalom and relay, and Pamela McCormick of Newark, gold in slalom, softball throw and 25-yard dash

Also, Gary Martin of Orange, gold in slalom and 25-yard dash, silver in softball throw and foul shooting. Evelyn Davis of Newark, gold in softball throw, silver in 25-yard dash. Helen Lopatosky of Montville, gold in 25-yard dash, slalom and softball throw, Josue Concepcion of North Brunswick, gold in slalom and softball throw, silver in 25-yard dash and foul shooting.



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Sunday 9 a.m. German worship service, the Rev Fred Gruber preaching 10 a.m., union summer service with Presbyterian Church, the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "Live It Up"" Fellowship hour after the service 6 p.m., youth meeting.

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Mass-Monday at 8 p.m.

eves of Holy Days and First Fridays,

Miss Blalock, **B.J. Savarese** wed July 23

Rebecca Jane Blalock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blalock of Berkeley Heights, was married July 23 to Brian James Savarese, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Savarese of Mountainside and Beach Haven

The Rev. Charles Shreve officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Roberta Levy of Westwood as maid of honor and Mrs. John Ransdell of Southern Pines, N.C., a cousin, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Theresa Greco of Trenton, Renee Smith of Seaside and Janice Kimmerer of Berkeley Heights. Glenn Savarese of Plainsboro, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Roy Heitman of Moun-

tainside, Alex DeNoble of Long Branch and Gordon Clark of Summit The bride, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and

Monmouth College, is employed at Alden's, New York. The groom, who also was graduated from .Gov. Livingston and Monmouth College, is an employee of Midlantic Trust Co., West Orange

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Millburn.

There will be a breakfast for

Mrs. Tim Benford, president of the provides female residents of Mountainside who have lived here two years acquainted with other Newcomers and

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MR, AND MRS, FRANKLE

becomes bride

Miss Schaffer

to Frank J. Sterusky, son of Ignatius Sterusky of Lansford, Pa. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and

Campus, West Grange. The bride was escorted by her father. Mary A. Space of West Orange served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ellen Bruder of Springfield, Mrs. Elia S. Sosnoski of Long Island, N.Y., sister of the groom; Patricia Gemmell of Scranton, Pa. and Becky Cipra of Pittsburgh, Pa. Leila Sosnoski of Long Island, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Walter Stelmach of Lansford served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Space of Springfield, brother of the bride; Donald Sosnoski of Long Island, brother-in-law of the groom; John Augustine of Pittsburgh and Eric Dolgin of Ohio. Brian Sosnoski of Long Island, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Sterusky was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Pennsylvania State University. Her husband, who was graduated



MRS. FRANK J. STERUSKY

from Pennsylvania State University, is employed by General Electric Co., Erie, Pa.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Erie.



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Tests Prove Taste MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

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Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested. Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

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Home-buyers survey led to Whiting Village

question—a deceptively housing, including our own simple question-but it Crestwood Village. We changed our whole asked a similar question of marketing concept and prospects, visitors and resulted in new thinking others planning for their that culminated in the retirement: 'What do you opening of Village

David Wolff, marketing in a community?' director of the Crestwood complex of retirement by a nationally-known "basic housing," without communities, was, ex research company, all the extra-cost items plaining the reasoning opened our eyes to atbehind the design of the titudes and wants that newest village in the even we, after 12 years of Whiting complex

had to do it again, in of." Following the dictates of buying a home for retirement, what would the consumer, three new cottage that looks like a you do differently?' was models were designed and cottage, not a shoe-box asked of hundreds now built for a brand-new with a garage stuck on.

Village

seek, in life style, in costs, "The replies, compiled success in Crestwood "The question, 'If you Village, were not aware

retirement community that became Whiting Village, adjacent to and sponsored by Crestwood

The largest and most expensive of the new Whiting look for in the home you models. The Newbury, is at \$32,990, in priced response to the demand for affordable housingall the extra-cost items that are not compulsory here but can, however, be added on as options as desired. "Retirees are not interested in architectural prize winners," continued Wolff. "They want a





That's because you only have a few more chances to enjoy

"They want grounds and can be converted from the lawns to putter in, an standard rear covered patio. The garage is also environment and a lifestyle with others their standard and included in the basic home price. own age and interests. They are conservative and traditional. They want to companionship and activity retirees asked for, control the comfort and Whiting Village will have economics of home its own \$450,000 clubhouse heating. They prefer the and other recreational and old-fashioned comfortable social facilities, and is wooden floor with inabout a mile and a halfsulating crawl space infrom Harry Wright Lake stead of a concrete slabfor its swimming and and the warmth and picnic activities. charm of wooden double-"But above all," said

windows with hung separate easy-to-clean style free of the hassle of storm windows instead of modern urban living, the fancy (and more exrush and hurry, the pensive) metal windows. They want individual pollution, the responsibilities that go with room thermostats for zone home ownership. Our control.' location deep in the heart

The Newbury provides all of these in a singlefamily, detached, twobedroom home, on its own private lot. Traditional in appearance, the exterior is of maintenance-free aluminum siding. The covered portico is accented with colonial shingle shakes, and opens into a foyer with brickpatterned flooring. A 22foot L-shaped living and dining room is served by a kitchen equipped with electric range, lighted range hood, and a stainless steel sink with single-lever faucets that

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and pure water-yet close

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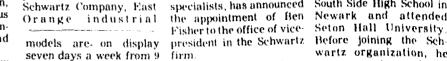
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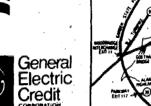
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Lucie and Port Malabar, with 10,000 and 7,500 residents respectively, are also maturing quickly. "When a consumer buys a home in one of our Roth said. "This is Classics, which sell in the communities, he pays package which includes good community design concept also includes adequate provision for

> has New Jersey nistoric. hei

Seek artificial ligaments, tendons Grant to be given for research project

A significant research project to develop synthetic ligaments and tendons for use as implants will be funded through a grant to the Foundation of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ.)

The three-year project will receive \$184,117 of a total grant of \$300,000 made by the Schultz Foundation of Clifton to the Foundation of CMDNJ.

The research project will be carried out by a team of physicians, engineers, computer specialists and other scientists assembled under the auspices of CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, Other members of the team are from New Jersey Institute of Technology and **Stevens Institute of Technology**

In addition to financing the research project, the Schultz gift put the Foundation of CMDNJ Advancement Program over the \$9 million mark. This makes the Foundation eligible to receive an additional \$1 million from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton.

The Johnson Foundation last year contributed \$4 million with the challenge pledge to give \$1 million more when the advancement program reached \$9 million in total support.

The research project is for the design, development and testing of synthetic ligaments and tendons to replace damaged or diseased ligaments and tendons

The principal investigator is Dr. Andrew B. Weiss, chief of the section of orthopaedic surgery of CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School. His co-principal investigator is Dr. Harold Alexander. director of the biomechanics laboratory of the section of orthopaedic surgery

Task force inspects jewelry-store pricing

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state's Division of Con-Statute. chandise sumer Affairs recently inspected 234 jewelry stores in New Jersey and found that 33 of them were operating in violation of the state's Consumer Fraud Act, Adam Levin, division out. He said director, announced this week. Levin said such task force inspections are 'obviously very effective

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A task force from the Jersey Consumer Fraud consumer as a "break" or 'discount.'' Levin ex

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cover. Now," "Six Days On The Road," "I Wish (You Had Childbirth

Cancer group pushing total smoking ban The American Cancer Society has Weiss said that the treatment of severely injured ligaments and tendons

remains an unanswered clinical

enigma. Damage to these structures

results in pain, loss of function and, in

some cases, subsequent degenerative

joint damage. He reported that, even

though replacement structures for

damaged ligaments and tendons have

been suggested by other investigators,

a successful prosthetic design for use in

chronic implantation has not yet been

Artificial ligaments and tendons,

Weiss said, would help those injured in

industrial, automobile, sports and other

accidents as well as natients severely

Secretary of the Army, urging that Fort

"In recent years," Harris said, "the

Army has spent millions and millions of

dollars on new construction at Fort Dix

with the result that it is now regarded

as one of the most modern Army in-

stallations in the country." He added "New Jersey is suffering

from one of the highest unemployment

rates in the nation and to even consider

closing Fort Dix at this time seems to

me to be a show of callous disregard for

the additional thousands of New Jersey

workers who would be thrown out of

Labor leaders

to back Byrne

Three New Jersey labor leaders

announced this week that they have

formed a United Labor Committee for

the Re-election of Governor Byrne

They are Edward Kramer, vice

president of the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union; Carole

Graves, president of the Newark

Teachers Union, and Peter Valen-

tenuzzi, stati president of the Inter-national Association of Machinists.

Kramer and Graves were selected as

co-chairpersons and Valentenuzzi as

executive secretary.

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announced its support of restrictions on smoking "in places of public assembly and public transport" in a new 13-point program aimed at reducing cigarette smoking in the United States.

While continuing to rely on education and persuasion as the most effective means of gaining compliance, the society is prepared to support legislation, including penalties for violations: which it deems fair and in the best interest of the general public.

Enumerating public places where it believes the non-smoker should be protected from "the noxious effects of other people's smoke," the society's statement listed theaters, restaurants; offices and hospitals. Elevators, buses, trains and airplanes are among the public transport where restrictions should apply, the society said.

Commenting on the recently ap nounced effort of the State Public Health Council to formulate more effective no-smoking restrictions in New Jersey, Arthur C. Fried, president of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division, said, "The division welcomes the Public Health Council's effort to safeguard the non-smoker's health and well being. We also note with satisfaction the council members' awareness that unenforcable penalties could be counter poductive to the overall effort to reduce cigarette smoking and thereby lower the incidence of lung cancer and other respiratory diseases.

"The American Officer Society has compiled, convincing evidence that smoking is harmful and in many case definitely dangerous. The evidence also makes clear that a non-smoker is not spared if he or she is subject to the carbon dioxide and other noxious effects of another person's smoke exhalation.

The society's 13-point program to reduce cigarette smoking also places strong emphasis on the effects of smoking among women and young girls.

The lung cancer death rate for women has doubled in the past 10 years. the society noted. Smoking by teenage girls, starting as low as 12 years of age. also has shown a rapid rise. As a result educational efforts are being intensified in this area throughout all organizational levels of the society.

A brochure summarizing the American Cancer Society's new 13point program to reduce cigarette smoking is available without charge at all offices of the American Cancer Society. The telephone number is listed in local directories under "American Cancer Society.'

FLUSSER'S Bennington Pine ANNUAL

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afflicted with arthritic, rheumatoid or tumorous conditions. He added that they also would reduce economic loss caused by the impact of disability and long-term rehabilitation costs on health eare Army@urged: Keep Fort Dix New Jersey American Legion State Commander Lester Harris has sent telegram to Clifford L. Alexander Jr.,

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back-to-basics home, for it a new home in Florida luxury exceeds \$42,000," Roth market for Florida real has many estate. "We have 11,800 features-central air said. conditioning and heating, Over the past 20 years, homesite owners already a garage, covered patio General Development has and nearly 2,000 have and wall-to-wall carpeting built 16,0000 single family purchased homes," Roth homes for nearly 50,000 stated. General throughout. A prototype energy people. The firm's seven efficient home, known as planned communities branch office is at 533 "the Energy Answer," is include Port Charlotte on South ave., Westfield.

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Number three features the one and only LEFTY FRIZZELL discing an even dozen: "If She Just Helps Me Get Over You," "That's The Way Love Goes," "I Can't Get Over You To Save My Life,"

p.m. The program entitled "Beginning Together" is geared to provide information of concern and interest to couples during early pregnancy.

The class will present "Let Me Give Her The information on fetal Flowers," "I Never Go development, physical Around Mirrors," "Lucky and emotional changes Arms." "I'm Not That during pregnancy, con-Good At Goodbye," "I cepts in maternity care, Love You A Thousand body mechanics and Ways," "Life's Like nutrition. The film "When Poetry," "She Found The Life Begins"-will-also_be_ Key," "My House is Your shown.

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Dems say they plan to save open spaces

The three Democratic candidates for seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders-incumbent Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth-this week announced plans to "promote the greening of New Jersey's most urbanized county.

"New Jersey is the most densely populated state in the country, Boright noted, "and Union is its most densely populated county Quite ob viously we must consider our open spaces a precious asset and do all that we can to preserve and beautify them

"Coming from a densely populated city like Elizabeth." Dillon said, "I am acutely aware of how important parks. recreational areas and simple pleasant clusters of trees and foliage are to people. Freeholders have an obligation

Benefit flea market in Warinanco Park A flea market will be held Saturday

Sept. 10, from 9 a m to 5 p.m in the Warinanco Park parking lot, adjacent to the ice skating center

Antiques, jewelry, collector's items and toys will be on sale. The flea market will benefit the Union County Park Police, PBA Local 73, Sick and Death Renefit Fund



to do all they can to improve the quality of life for the citizens they serve, and the greening of Union County would certainly be a positive step in that direction.

Mayor Rajoppi pointed out that "this is not simply a question of garden-club esthetics, but of social, ecological, economic and environmental concerns Not only do the trees and plants of wellplanned areas offer natural oases for people constantly imprisoned in brick and concrete homes and places of work. but such natural areas increase the production of oxygen and therefore air quality, hold water in flood-prone zones, absorb and consume all sorts of air and water pollutants and generally improve the appearance and therefore the value and desirability of any area

Cancer patients seek help in transportation

The American Cancer Society is in critical need of volunteers to drive patients to nearby hospitals and doctors' offices for radiation therapy and other vitally needed treatments, according to Mrs. Carol Hach of Elizabeth, transportation coordinator for the Union County unit.

A volunteer driver only needs a car and a valid New Jersey license, Mrs. Hach said. All of the patients are ambulatory, and the majority of appointments are in the morning.

Drivers are free to give as much or as little time as they can spare, Mrs. Hach said. "We have requests from patients, Manday through Friday, and every effort will be made to pair drivers with patients from the same part of the county."

She noted that without the Society's volunteer Motor Corps, many patients would have no way to get to treatments which are a vital link between surgery and cure.

Anyone who can help should contact the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit at 512 Westminster ave. Elizabeth, or call 354-7373 or 232-0641.

GOP hopefuls start freeholder campaign

The Republican candidates for Union County freeholder, Herbert J Heilmann, William A. Ruocco and Robert Morgan, kicked off their campaign recently at an outdoor barbecue at the Heilmann home in Union

The candidates met with coordinators representing virtually every

Spiritual churches will hold convention

The Federation of Spiritual Churches and Associations will hold its 33rd annual convention at the Ramada Inn. 3050 Woodbridge ave., Edison.

The convention will open Tuesday. Aug 23, at 9 a.m. and will adjourn on Sunday evening, Aug. 28, concluding a six-day program of study, prayer, meditation. fun and entertainment, a spokesman said.

A schedule will be available at the registration center in the banquet room. It will be open daily starting Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. for all visitors and guests.

town in Union County. Heilmann stressed the need for a united effort on behalf of the freeholder ticket and his willingness to venture into every town in the county during the coming campaign.

Morgan called upon the coordinators to exercise their best efforts on behalf of the Republicans whose election, he claimed, "is necessary to clean up the financial mess existing in county government.

Ruocco asked the local coordinators to "tell us the problems in your community and open the lines of communication so that we as freeholders may assist you in correcting them."

In a joint press release, the candidates labeled their opposition

TV USAGE Daily TV usage for 1976 was 6 hours and 19 minutes per day for the average TV household. Over the past 14 years, the trend has been steadily upward.

Bell Laboratories has joined the pharmaceutical firms of Johnson and Johnson and Schering Corporation in contributing a cash award to artists for a Visual and Fine Arts Exhibition to be held Sept. 17, at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield for the benefit of the National Council on Alcoholism. This will be a one-day outdoor exhibition and sale with a rain date of Sept. 24.

Judging will be done by Harry Devlin, artist and newly-appointed vice-chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Companies interested in this function and artists requiring entry forms may contact the National Council on Alcoholism, 300 North ave., Westfield.

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UC trustees elect Bello and Gladden

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"Brewster Cogburn." Paul Newman and Robert Redford co-star in 'The Sting," with Robert Shaw, Charles Durning and Eileen Brennan in stellar roles. The picture, in color, was directed by George Roy Hill.

ROMANTIC DRAMA HELD-John Beck and Marie-France Pisier co-star in The Other Side of Midnight,' continuing at the New Plaza, Linden, the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Woodbridge.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. -()--()--

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HERBIE GOES TO and Debbie Reynolds).



HER MOTHER'S DAUGHTER-Liza Minnelli, who bears a striking resemblance to her mother, the late Judy Garland, in this scene, stars in New York, New York, opposite Robert De Niro. Picture had its exclusive area opening yesterday at Five Points Cinema, Union.

Drama shop is scheduled

The second drama will be served workshop session for the

summer at the Ethical Janet Bruders, actress Culture Society, 516 and director, will conduct Prospect st., Maplewood, the workshop, which will will be held tonight at 8. feature improvisations, Admission will be free of pantomime and scenecharge and refreshments reading.



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HOLMDEL—Judy Collins, Aug. 11. Linda Ronstadt, Aug. 12, 13. Liberace, Aug 15:20. All shows 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 264:9200.

264-9200. MORRISTOWN—Tom Cha pin, folk singer Aug 13, 8 p.m., Morris Stage, 100 South st Benefit for Ameri can Cancer Society \$40 9272.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 232 5930

Theater

CRANFORD-GYPSY. Through Aug. 20. performances Fridays at 6.30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Celebration Playhouse. 118 South ave 272 5704 or 351 5033.

GARWOOD—South Pacific Through Aug. 21, Westwood Dinner Theater, 438 North ave 789 0808 MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing' and 'Titus Andronicus' and Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac' in repertory Drew University 377 4487

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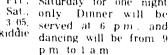
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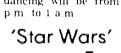
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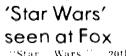
MONTE CARLO, Thur, 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:45. George Lucas. "Star Wars" was photographed in color LIFE SAVER

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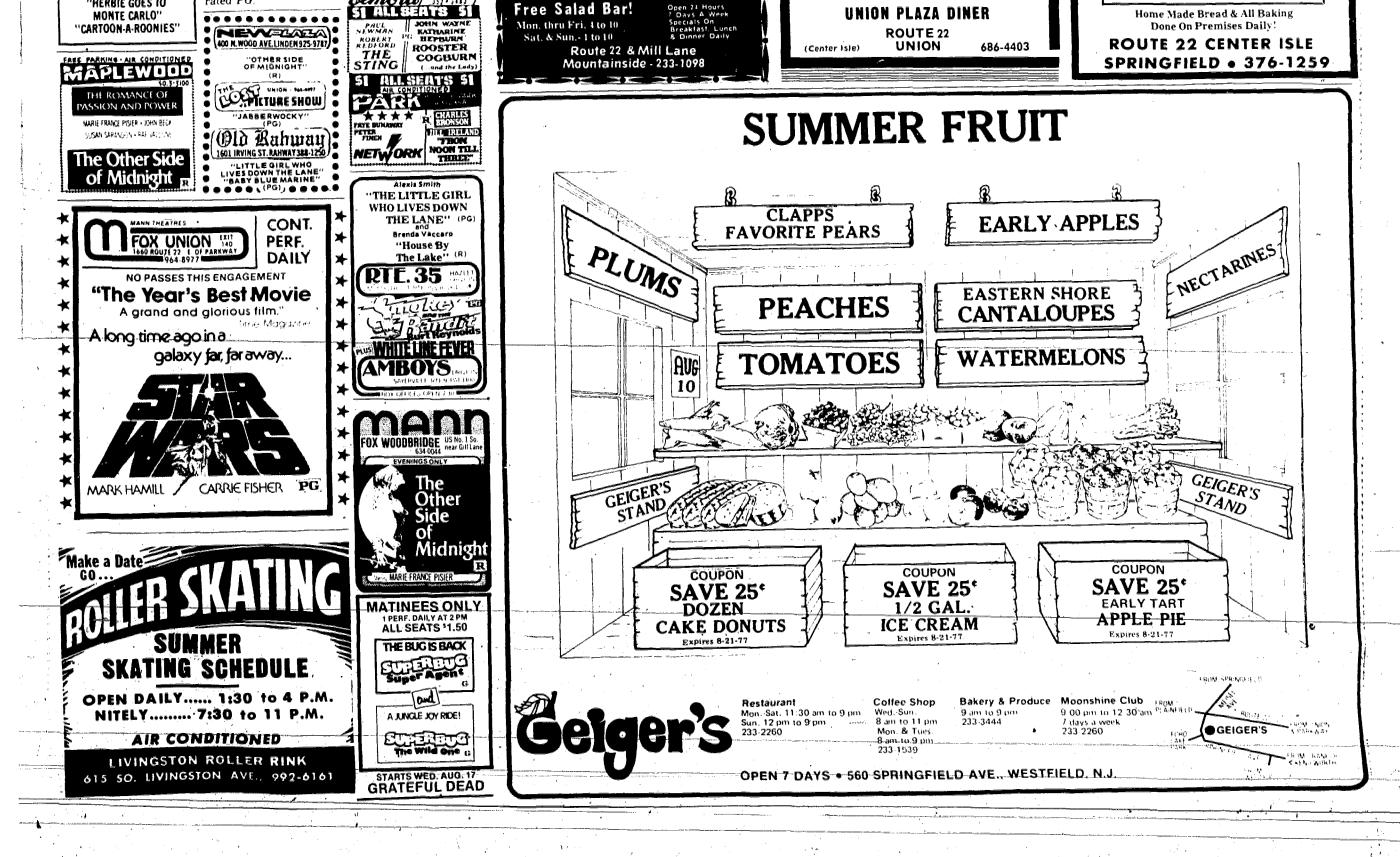
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Approaches, in the City of Elizabeth. Union County DP NO 690 The Department in Accordance with Tile vI Civi R ghts Act of 1964. 78 Stat 252. 2011 S. C. and 49 C.F. R., Part 21. Ssued pursuant to such Act will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race. color on national origin in the contract award.

color or national origin in the contract award Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P L 1975, C 127 Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of Ten Dollars (\$10,00), at the Bureau of Contract Administration, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning Area Code 609-292-3940 during business hours.

business hours New Jersey Department of Transportation Bureau of Contract Administration PERFORM A Union Leader, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1977 (Fee. \$38.88) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY-GHANCERY DIVISION-UNION COUNTY-DOCKET NO. F-1225.74

Troopers give recruit exam

The State Police will conduct a able to distinguish colors, have norma hearing in both ears, be free of physical second written entrance examination defects, and be of good reputation and for entry into the 93rd Recruit Training Class in an effort to meet its next inmust have a valid auto driver's license terim minority hiring goal. The examination is scheduled for Saturday. Aug 20, at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at four locations, including Essex County Community College, West Market, street. Newark

Applicants must be between 18 and 35 years of age, citizens of the United States, have a high school diploma or state equivalency certificate, have vision not less than 20-30 in both eves without glasses or contact lenses, be

Public Notice obligations of said Township -pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey and J the estimated cost of said purpose is \$15,000 00, and 4i \$1,000,00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment nere nafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$14,000 00, and '6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate including interest or such purpose, including architectis fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest or such obligations to the extern obligations to the extern obligations of the extern bermitted by Section 404.2 20 of the Local Bond Law Section 5 is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$1000 00 PUBLIC NOTICE is nereby given thet the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Committee of the Township of Union in the Courty of Union neld on Aug. 9, 1977, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said. Township Committee of Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Aug. 23, 1977, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY T LIOTTA Township Clerk 6 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE ROOFS ON CERTAIN OF THE MUNICIPALLY OWNED BUILDINGS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union SECTION 1 AUTHORITY S Section 1 Authority S MARY T LIQTTA Section 5 * s hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$1000.00 appropriated for cowin payments or capital mprovements or the time in budgets heretotore adopted for said Township are now available to finance said purpose The sum of \$1,000.00 s hereby appropriated from

section i Authority s sereby given for the reconstruction of the roots on the following Municipally a Garage maintenance and

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available to finance said purpose The sum of \$1,000 00 s nereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose Section 6. To finance said purpose, conds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$14,000 00 are nereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be nereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 7. To finance said purpose hored and contents C Vauxing House d Main Ebrary Section 2 All of said work may be done on contract or by Tawnship forces with Section 2 Ail of said work may be done on contract or by Township forces with materials purchased by Or furnished to the Township Section 3 The sum of SiS,000 00 is hereby i appropriated to the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum So appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefited . Section 4 it is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such inprovement thereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of

ordinance shall at any time, exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes than

Thursday, August 11, 197

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Jewish adult dance

The Jewish Collegiate and

Professional Young Adults of New

Jersey will hold a "Tropical Breeze

Dance" at the Marriott Motor Hotel in

Saddle Brook, at the intersection of

Route 30 and Garden State Parkway

Exit 159, on Sunday. A live disco band

will provide music

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bayment or such notes than outstanding. Section B Each bond and clation note issued prostant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its ssuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter getermined within the mitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from the or the prosuant to and within the prosuant to and the physic product the seal of said toward by the Chairman of the physic Committee and the physic by the chairman of the physic by the chairman of the physic by a dimortized to said by the said offers are nereby authorized to said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with aw the power to determined by this profilance and also the power to sell said notes either to sell said notes offermined and declared that the power to sell said notes offermined and declared that the date of said bonds. Section 10 it is nereby determined and stated that the date of said bonds. Section 10 it is nereby determined and stated that the date of said bonds. Section 10 it is nereby determined and stated that the date of said bonds. Section 10 it is nereby determined and stated that the date of said bonds. Section 10 it is nereby determined and stated that the date of said bonds. Section 10 it is nereby determined and stated that the date of said bonds. Section 10 it is nereby determined and stated that the date of said bonds. Section 10 it is nereby determined and stated that the date of said bonds. Section 10 it is nereby determined and stated that the date of said bonds. Section 10 as the said stated that subget ed proves that such set on the subget ed proves that such as a nonested to the said the date as a nonested to the set on the subget ed proves that such as a nonested to the said bond as a nonested to the set on the subget ed proves the said the subget ed proves the such as an nones a the subget as the

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DONOVAN-On Tuesdar Audust 2, 1977 Elizabeth Nylender of 927 North Ave Elizabeth N. Beloved Alfy of Thomas A Donovan, devoted mother of Thomas A yr sister of narry Nylander The functional service was heid at the McCRACKEN FUNERA MCME Ison Morns Ave Union of Friday at 1 am Cremation brivate in euclinowers make contributions to the 3th District Masonic Scholars To Boundaric P Box 70, Roselle Park Nu

_____ Z # 13 96 UNION 6 LARGE ROOMS Franklin School, spill level 6 ig. rms., mod. kit, dining rm., tis baths, rec. room, carpeting, 220 electric, park like setting. Must see to appreciate. 60's Realtor White Realty 688-4200 ≕- Z8:13:96 UNION-FOUR bedroom, brick trant Cape, pan. basement, gas neat, 50x100 lot. High school area, low taxes 688-5362 Z 8-13-96 UNION ESTATE SALE, all brick, 5 room nome, St Michael's area, near Union center. \$51,400. Will sell fast! Call now, EVES. Harvey, 407 1959 or Bertha, 468-5685. OAK RIDGE REALTY, Realtors, 376-4822. 4822 - Z+13-96 Apartments For Rent 97 LANDLORDS We can help you rent your vacant apts, to desirable tenants, screened by protessionals at no cost to you. Broker TIME REALTY 199-4228 _____ Z 8-13-97 + OFFICES TO SERVE 964-5290 HOME RENTALS \$40 BK ZB1397 ELIZABETH-Kean College area, 1 BDRM, secure garden apl, heat, hol water, AC Laundry facilities, off sireet parking, \$230, 289-8171 Z 8-20-97 Z 8-13-97 ELIZABETH-325 Cherry St., 1/2 rms..heat & hot water & cooking gas supplied. Sec. & ref. reg. See Supt., 352-3376. IRVINGTON Contemport 4 large rm. front apt., decorated, heat supplied, netr buses & shopping. Mrs. Belanich, 284 Myrtle Ave., 1st fi. rear. Z 9-10-97 IRVINGTON - 1 bedroom apts., elevator bidg. 356 Stuyvesant Ave. good transportation, call Super 373-9339. — ZA-13-97 IRVINGTON-6 rms., 2nd floor, \$230. Immediate occupancy. Supply own heat & hot water. Call 372-4102. _____ ZH 11-97 IRVINGTON Attractive 41/2 & 31/2 room apartments, available 3/2 room apartments, available Sept. 1; elevator bidg, heat & hot water supplied. 375-0869 or 399-4658. _____ Z8-11-97 IRVINGTON-21/2 roams, available Sept. 1, \$220, heat, hot water, stove & refrig. supplied. Call 372-7743. 28-11-97 IRVINGTON 5 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Avail. Sept. 1, will accept 1 child. Rent \$260. 399-3111. ___ Z 8-13-97 IRVINGTON-15 MYRTLE AVE., 3 rm. apt., super on premises adults, No pers. \$185. Z 8-13-97 IRVINGTON-LARGE modern 4 room apt. H-H water supplied, street level, smail quiet well kept bidg. Adults S215, Call 375 7945 *ept 2957 Z 8-13-97

ACT of Congress, Plaintiff, vs. MAX KATZ, et als,

MAX KATZ, et als, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION - WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wegnesday, the 24th day of July A.D., 1977 at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. All that certain tot, tract or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvement parcel of land, with the buildings and imporvements thereon erected situate, lying and being in the Township of Union in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Garden Street said point being the end of a curve-connecting-said Street said point being the end of a curve-connecting-said northerly line of Garden Street with the westerly line of Brentwood Road and running thence (1) along said northerly line of Garden Street South 78 degrees 20 minutes West, 56.28 feet to a point thence (2) North 11 degrees 40

(2) North 11 degrees 40 minutes West, 100.00 feet to a (3) North 78 degrees 20 minutes East, 56,68 feet to a point in the westerly line of Brentwood Road thence

(4) along the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 250.00 teet an arc distance of 86.50 feet to a point (5) on a curve to the right having a radius of 15.22 feet to arc distance of 23.91 feet to a point in the northerly line of

Garden Street, the point and place of BEGINNING. The foregoing description is made in accordance with a survey made by Troast

Engineering Associates dated May 14, 1969.

May 14, 1969. Premises commonly known as 740 Garden Street, Union, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$19,823.25 with interest from May 16, 1977 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

right to adjourn this sale. RALPHORISCELLO Edward G. Cohen, Atty DJ & UL CX 417-06

Union Leader, July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1977 (Fee: \$77.76)

Burglary deterrent tip: Exterior doors with no glass in them should have a cylinder, deadbolt lock with one inch throw bolt, and thumb turn on the interior of the door

BASILE-On Aug oth, 1977. Jennie nee Bozta: of Valisburg, beloved wie of the late Nicholas Basile devoted mother of Antonette at nome. Thomas of Roselle and Raion of Safelite. Fla and the late Adelaide Jonas, fond sister of Bridget DelSordo of Valisburg and Nicholas Bozza of Summit, also nine grandchildren Funeral from the. RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER. 322 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg) on Jesday Funeral Mass Sacred Weart Church, interment family Biot Holy Sepulcine Cemetery Birthee On Eriday Aug 5

Hores, contributions of the made to the mean Fund Eskine-On Tuesday Aug 1 137 Benards, 1015 New York Ave, Lavalette, N J. formeri, of Union beloved husband of Lonetta Calvary, devoted father of Benard, and Mrs Dietta Banetski also survived by seven grandchildren The funeral service was field at The Microsoft Softwares Are union on Friday, In Leu Britowers make contributions for the American Cancer Society of the American Cancer Society of the Kicney Roundard Aug BITTNER-On Friday, Aug. 5.

BITTNER-ON Friday, Aug 5. BITTNER-ON Friday, Aug 5. 1977 Raymond L of Union. N J, beloved husband of Dena Stransi deviced lather of Brian Sitner and Mrs Judith C Davenbort brother of Frank and Joseph Bither and Mrs Ruth Hunter, also survived by three grandchildren The Yunerai service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Unferment Hollywood Memorial Park. BREUNINGER-Waiter H, on Saturcay, Aug 6, 1977 äge 80 years, of Short Hulls, Deloved husband of Melanie Helen nee Kneller), brother of The late of Harold F, Breuninger Sr, uncle of Harold Relatives and triends, also members of Franklin Century Lodge No, 10 F&AM, New Jersey Consistory S.P.R.S., Salaam Temple and Newark Court No. 37 R.O.J attended the funeral service and HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., conner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Aug -0-interment Hollywood Cemetery, Masonic service was held Tuesday. In lieu of Howers, contributions may, bé-made to the Shrinersy Crippled Children's Hospital Fund of Salaam Temple American Cancer Society or the Kinney Foundation GARRITY-On Thursday, Aug 4, 1977, Charles J. of ryington beloved hystand of Mary, mee Galfga, lather of Francis J. of Florida, Wrs Romee Nardene of Browns, W. Mrs. John Charles J. J. of Belvidera Drother of Wrs. Wae Brungard and Miss, Julia Reed of Flor da, also, survived, by 'D grandchildren, Reiatives friends and co workers of United Parcel, Service Secaucas attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F CAFFREY & SON 809 Loons Ave., icorener of Park B. Irvington, Monday, Aug 9 thence to St. Baul the Abostie Church, Wherera Buneral Mass was offered for his Soul Inferment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. MAHNKEN-Lester, of Crescent Ave. Roselle, on August 7, 1977, beloved husband of Agnes (Larsen), devoted father of Richard and Lesile Mahnken, dear brother of Everett Hunter, Harry Mahnken and Mrs. Ruth Jaccos. Also Survived by three grandchidren, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME 146 Second Ave, Roselle, on Weanesday, August 10 Interment Rosedie Cemetery. Mahnken, dear brother of Everett Hunter, Harry Mahnken of Kichard and Kis. Deborah Costello, dear son of Mrs. Harry Mahnken, dear the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME 146 Evende Ave, Roselie, on Weanesday, August 10 Interment Rosedie Cemetery. Linden.

CAFFREY -On Tuesday, August 2, 1977, Pauline B. (nee Kessier), of Ocean Grove, beloved wife of Paul V. Caffrey, mother of Mrs. Anna Morton of beloved wife of Paul V. Catfrey, mother of Mrs. Anna Morton of Westchester. Pa. Paul P. Catfrey of Newark. Mrs: Barbara Black of Martinsville and Christopher-Catfrey of Calidornia, sister of the Misses Anna and Catherine Kessler of Ocean Grove, Leon of Towaco, Edward of Flemington and the fate William Kessler, also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and Irlends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lvons Ave., (corner of Park Pl.), Irvington, on Thursdav, August 4, thence to St. Leo's Church where a Funeral Mass was offered for her soul. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Moria Paul H. Mrs

Interment Rogedale Cemetery. Linden. NICOL—Irma C. (nee Ultrich), on Sunday, Aug. 7. 1977, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Irvington, beloved wile of the late Clyde, mother of Robert of Lake' City. Fla., Edward of Union and Mrs. Alda Gulick of Parlin, sister of Harry Ultrich of Mountainside, also survived by elight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Thursday at 9:30 A.M. Interment Hollywood 'Memorial-Park, Union. DELANEY-Blanche E. (nee Klophaus), on Monnav. Aug. 8, 1977, of Union, N.J., belaved wife of Louis G. Delaney, devoted mother of Louis G. Delaney Jr. and Mrs. Diane Coppola, sister of Raymond and Richard Klophaus and Mrs. Evelyn McGall, also survived by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at MAEBERLE & BARTH CQLONIAL HOME, 100 Fine Ave., corner Vauxnall Rd. Union on Thursday, Aug. 11, at D.A.M. Unterment in Evergreen *Memorial Park, Union. NOYES - Harry, on Tuesday. Aug. 2, 1977, ace 35 véars, or Somerset. N.J., belaved husband of Louise (nee Muraing), cevoted, father of Mrs. Vivian Fikus, John and Arthur Meyers, Mrs. Louise Feo and Walter Meyers also survived by 13 granochildren, Relatives and Jaion on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 1 A.M. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery

grandchildren. Relatives friends also members of L Lodge No. 17 F&AM atte

Lodge No. 19 F&AM attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERACS 971 Clinton

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Saterag of Saterative B. Warners, Saterag of Saterative B. Roselle Park NU DUBIEL - On Saturday Aug 6 1917 Useph Abite, of 46 "Ain Gaks Oval, Springfield, NU Seloved husband of the atr Ameria Lusband of the atr Ameria Lusband a prother of Wats Audeline Mever Miss Alexandria Raggiano, Stother of Miss Adeline Rivolak The A.V. Prenment in Horvwood Vemoris, Park, ir ends may sarition 24 & 24 PM Trurs in euigr towers contributions may beinade to The Frankin Stillions un teo Method st Zhurch Maple & Keer Aves Nevark Mrs Adeine Rydok The funeral service was held af The McCRACKEN Funders an Tuesday Interment Restland Memorial Park In eury Howers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund

Church Maple & Keer Aves Newark OWENS Chilling av Aug 15 1271 Annio nee Carolan Iormeri, 51 Newark, beloved Arte stime are Patrick 1 mother of Hum are Patrick 1 Hum are Stand are Patrick 1 Hum are Standard and Standard Miss Robert Anni Pares Durek and the are A ram, rand Byter Pither Sister of Miss Wichael Rose smith of Hum are Rose smith of Hum are 10 great granoch drein Reiatives and the date Rosarv Society and Chaels Rosarv Society and Lavid Hum The FUNERAL HUM are schurch the Are Bit Hum an Society Ale Standed metheral from the FUNERAL HUM are schurch the Are Bit Hum an Society Ale Society Area a Mass was offered herement Hory Sepulation Camers And Society BRICE Cathering Milling

Semitery PRICE-Catherine M., nee witing or Mondey Aug 8, 1977 of Laxe Hopatong, formerly of Kearny, wife of the late Harry H. Price, devoted sister of, Mrs. Mildred Strain, relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1006 Pine Ave, corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Fir. Aug. 12, at 11 am interment in. Arfington Cemetery Friends may call anytime on Thurs.

Anytime on Thurs. ROWE—Thomas W, on Friday, Aug. 5, 1977, sge 72 'yrs. of Unica, N. J. husband of the late Alice: The Super', devoted father of thomas. W Rowe Jr. grother of Edward and John Suber grandfatter of Thomas Navre Rowb Stenatives and Higher Mrs. Jeannette, Anni, Busier, grandfatter of Thomas Navre Rowb Stenatives and Higher Anni, Busier, Stenatives Navre Rowb Stenatives Homes Attended the funeral trom HAEBERUE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vaukhall Rd., Unión on Tuesday, Aug. 9, Thence to St Michael's Church, Union for a Funeral Mass. Interment in M1 Calvery cemetery, Oneonta, N.Y.

ZIMMERMAN-On Aug. 5, 1977, William of trvington, formerly of marding Twp., Pa., beloved husband of the late Margaret A. time Scholz), tather of Mrs. Eise Christian of trvington, Wrs. Anna Price of Selings Grove, Pa., brother of Russell and Ethel Zimmerman, Mrs. Olive Mahon and Mrs. Jane Morgen ang four grandchildren, Zimmerman's funeral took blace from The H.E. HOWELL FUNERAL HOME. 509 Wyoming Ave., West Pitston, Pa. Burial was Monday Aug. 8. Arrangements made through The JAMES F. CAFFREY FUNERAL HOME, Irvington. ZIMMERMAN-On Aug. 5, 1977

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The ... August 11, 1977 Museum will present film festival winners

eight prize winners from the annual American Film Festival enducted in the spring by the Educational Film Library Association all be showcased in the New Jersey ate Museum Auditorium from Honday, Aug. 22, through Sunday, Aug. Screening will be continuous from 10 m to mid-afternoon Monday through riday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be no charge for admission.

Selected from a total of several hundred entries in 48 different subject categories, the films vary in length rom 10 to 106 minutes although most last about half an hour

The festival's major award winner "Harlan County, USA," a 103-minute documentary examination of social progress in Appalachia will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug 27 Other feature-length offerings deal with such subjects as folk music of the 1960s (10:35 a.m. Tuesday), a volcano (10:15 a m Thursday) and the Nez Perce Indians (2 p.m. Sunday) Other subject categories include nature, crafts, health, sports, science, religion and art A complete listing of titles and tentative showing times is available by phoning (609) 292-6347, or writing to Blue Ribbon Films, N.J. State Museum,

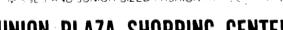


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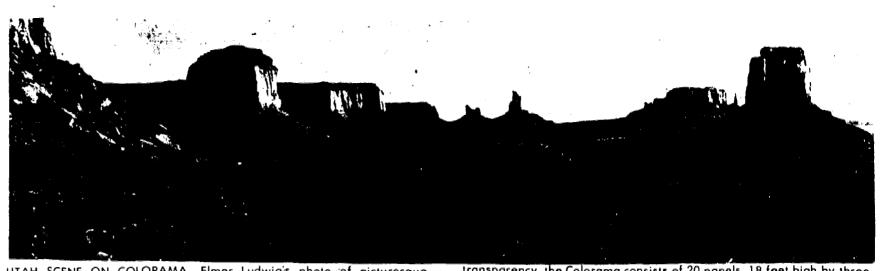
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UTAH SCENE ON COLORAMA-Elmer Ludwig's photo of picturesque Monument Valley in Utah, will be on display in Grand Central Station's Kodak Colorama through Aug. 29. The world's largest color

The New York School of Gambling has announced that the curricula dealers and croupiers has been ap

the school will offer courses for dealing blackjack, craps, baccarrat and roulette as it is currently played in most casinos around the world and as it is projected for the newly legalized

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Monday will be the deadline for Service

Geman fete The Plattdeutsche Volkfest-Vereen of New York and New Jersey, a German-American charitable organization, is planning its 103rd Plattdeutsche Volkfest (North German Peoples Festival) this Sunday, Saturday, Aug. 20, and Sunday, Aug. 21, at Scheutzen Park, 32nd street and Kennedy boulevard, North Bergen. The festival will be held each day from noon until midnight. Admission for adults will be \$2.50, and children will be admitted free. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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conducted on Oct. 6 and 7 in Newark for



transparency, the Colorama consists of 20 panels, 18 feet high by three feet wide, which are spliced together and placed on an 18-foot spool for display in the New York terminal.

