

## Regional board blasts teachers for 'attacks' on Weinberg

The Union County Regional High Schools Teachers Association was sharply criticized Tuesday night for its "unwarranted" and "personal attacks" on the Regional school board's contract negotiator. Mrs. Natalie R. Waldt, chairman of the

board's teachers negotiating committee read a statement at the board's regular meeting, in answer to one released by Kenneth Meeks, president of the Teachers Association, in which he assailed the negotiating fees being paid to attorney irwin Weinberg, and Wein-berg's elleged attorney teachers the stall contracted berg's alleged attempts to stall contract talks. Contract talks between the board and the

teachers were declared at an impasse about seven weeks ago by the teachers, who then requested the New Jersey Public Employees Relations Commission to appoint a mediator.

TWO MEDIATING SESSIONS have been held, the last of which was last Friday. Dr. Fred B, Hagedorn, board member, said these meetings have been "fruitless." No further meetings have been scheduled. Mrs. Waldt's release said in part: "It

was rather shocking and disconcerting to me, as a member of the Board of Education, to find that the Teachers Association has made personal attacks on Mr. Weinberg because of the salary impasse, which in fact, is not Mr. Weinberg's doing. As I have indicated, the salary considerations are solely the Board of Educations and the because which the Education's, and if the teachers quarrel with our view, they should quarrel with us and not with our expert. The personal attacks are

unwarranted and do not do any justice to the teachers' view, or position." Hagedorn said the charges raised by the Teachers' Association "have frequently been misleading and sometimes plainly incorrect."

HE SAID the association's charges in the press "haven't done anything to resolve the problem." Hagedorn said at first the board wasn't going to answer the teachers' charges but it became apparent these charges would go on and on. If they have to attack someone. they should attack the board. We are the ones who have set policy and make the decisions. This bitterness must be eliminated but it can't be done if the Teachers' Association con-centrates on Mr. Weinberg." Edwin Little, board member from Berkeley Heights, said the board and the citizens are

being well served and the fees to Weinberg, justified,

No members of the teachers' group were at Tuesday night's meeting held at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

THE FULL TEXT of Mrs. Waldt's statement follows: "When Chapter 303 of the Laws of 1968

was adopted, it enabled public employees to join a union, and/or to scek representation in dealing with public employers on matters relating to working conditions, terms of employment and salaries.

"The New Jersey Education Association (N.J.E.A.) and its sub-agencies, have become the dominant representative of teachers throughout the State of New Jersey. In anticipation of the adoption of the collective bargaining law covering public employees, the N.J.E.A. scheduled summer programs to begin training teachers, and teacher groups, on how to negotiate with Boards of Education. In addition to the training given to teacher groups, the N.J.E.A., and its affiliate, the National Education Association (N.E.A.), supply the expert advice of a legal staff and field representatives for collective bargaining purposes.

'lt was obvious to the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 that it could not cope with the ex-pertise of the N.E.A. and the N.J.E.A., etc. The Board of Education felt that it had an

obligation to itself and to the taxpayers to hird someone who was an expert in the field of labor relations to give advice and counsel concerning the preparation of labor contracts, the administration of labor contracts, the adoption of complex grievance and arbitration pro-cedure, and to help administer policies and programs once they were adopted. Members of the Board of Education and its staff interviewed several experts and selected its cur-rent negotiator, Mr. Weinberg, based upon his experience and reputation in the field.

#### . . .

'One of the prime functions that Mr. Weinberg performed was the drafting of the Collective Bargaining Agreement and, of course, being involved in the active negotiations in dealing with all segments of the working per-sonnel of the Board of Education, which included a secretarial group, a custodial group, a teachers group, and an administrative group.

It was not one negotiation that the Board of Education was confronted with, but four, and Mr. Weinberg was involved in all four seg-ments of negotiations, as well as giving advice and counsel with respect to the various negotiations.

"The Collective Bargaining Agreement, which was finally adopted by both the Union County Regional High Schools Teachers Association, Incorporated, and the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, was basically a docu-ment prepared on behalf of the Board of Education by the Board's negotiator. Since the adoption of the contract, the administration of the contract has become time con-suming and extremely technical. Not one member of the Board is, or could be qualified to handle this situation unless he had the

(Continued on page 2)

## Abe Suckno -- PROFILE -- Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw

"I have no axe to grind, I just like being a member of the Board of Education," was the reply given by Abe Suckno as to his reasons for running for reelection to the Mountainside school board.

Suckno resides with his wife Sonnie and their two children Les, 10, and Marci, 6, at 289 Friar lane. He is a partner in the firm of Stair-Pak Products, Co. in Union. Suckno has been a part of this company which manufactures, spiral stairways, for 14 years. Born in Newark, the 37-year-old incumbent

candidate for the board seat attended Rutgers University in Newark, taking special courses in industrial organization, business law, and sales management. He has also attaided Upsala College, where he studied political science, psychology and English.

Suckno, who is now completing his first term on the board, served in the army during the Korean conflict in the rank of sergeant. He and his family are members of Temple Emanu-El in Westfield.

During his past eight years in Mountainside, Suckno has chalked up an impressive list of activities in community groups, which includes membership in the Mountainside PTA and the Westfield YMCA. He is a past president of the Columbia Lodge 176, F and AM, and is cur-rently president of the Craftsmen's Clubof the Masons for the seventh year.

The Sherwood Forest-Civic Association is another of Suckno's many interests as well as the National Home Builders Association. He has been a president of the Chechanovtzer KUV, a charitable group, as well as a member of the Home Builders Association of Morris County and the Chamber of Commerce of Union When asked for his reasons for running again for office, he replied by explaining his interest in the maintenance of the high level of educa-tion in Mountainside and in increasing the high standards even more with the latest methods so that all children may be educated,

SUCKNO POINTED OUT the high standards SUCKNO POINTED OUT the high standards of the system in a four-fold answer: "cooper-ative parents, an excellent superintendent, a good and dedicated staff and good receptive students, who have been influenced by their parents' interest in education." He commented on why he enjoys board mem-bership by saying, "You get satisfaction in seeing progress and being directly involved in policy decisions." In speaking about the board, Suckno, who has

In speaking about the board, Suckno, who has served as chairman of the transportation com-mittee -- which as he put it, "made it possible for more children to ride buses to school while keeping the cost of transportation lower" -described his colleagues as a "cooperative



The only woman candidate for a seat on the Mountainside Board of Education, Mrs. Nicho-las Bradshaw of 320 Partridge run, expressed her viewpoint regarding a woman's role on the board by saying, "I think it is important that there is a woman on the board, because it is good to have a variety of opinions expressed." Marjory Bradshaw, who has served on the Board of Education since July when she was appointed to replace Mrs. Gloria Johnson who moved from the community, hasn't had a great deal of time to express her viewpoints but has been involved in many community activities which have prepared her for the position. The spritely young mother, who was born in Perth Amboy and attended Woodbridge Town-ship schools, graduated fromDouglass College, New Brunswick, in 1957 with a B.A. degree in English education.

Following college, she returned to teach ninth and 10th grade English at Woodbridge High School and later did substitute work in that system for grades kindergarten through 12. Before coming to Mountainside, Mrs. Brad-shaw and her husband, who served with the United States Air Force for several years in such states as Florida, Texas and Alaska, resided in Westfield.

The mother of two small children, Jennifer, 7, and Geoffrey, 5, both of whom attend the Beechwood School, she has participated in various community activities.

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#### College conducting drug abuse project at Gov. Livingston

An experimental drug abuse program is being conducted by the New Jersey College of Dentistry and Medicine at Gov. Livingston Regional High School to enlighten students educate the medical graduates about the problem of drug abuse.

The program consists of three phases. The first is a full questionnaire consisting of a 20-page booklet designed to obtain in-depth answers to questions such as how many types of drugs are used and why they are used by the students, as well as the results and penalties for drug usage.

The second phase, a lecture by Dr. Donald Louria, provides a background of medical facts about drugs. This background is intended to result in questions from students which can be answered by Dr. Louria. When the program comes to its third phase,



EVEN PEPPER IS PROUD -- Ronald Heyman, newly appointed director, of the state Department of Motor Vehicles, poses with his family after the announcement. Heyman, and his wife Barbara,

live at 35 Ackerman ave, with their daughter Diane, 3-1/2, and the family dog, Pepper.

## Heymann motor vehicle director Mountainside man to take state post in March

By LORRI BOSTWICK

at 35 Ackerman ave, with his wife, Barbara, daughter Diane, 3 1/2, and the family dog, Pepper. Heymann's appointment, which was an-anounced last week by Gov. William Cahill, will follow his career with the New Jersey

metropolitan area.

Heymann was among the few Union County Republicans who actively campaigned in behalf of Gov. Cahill prior to the 1969 primaries. Heymann pointed out that he feels that his background in the field of labor relations and management will prove helpful to him in his new position. Heymann, who is a graduate of Rutgers University and Temple University

Graduate School, will succeed Miss June in Marc ທ່ານເປັ

vehicles, Heymann will be in charge of the administration of licensing, registration, in-spection, the uninsured motorist fund and highway safety. He will also work in coordina-tion with the attorney general's office, the Department of Transportation and the State Police.

The Mountainsider has expressed his plans for improvements in the motor vehicles department by "working to make the inspection

New Jersey's newly appointed director of the department of motor vehicles is a Mountainvehicles is a Mountainside resident, Ronald M. Heymann, who resides

group of people whose basic interest is the child." "There are many people qualified to run for the board," Suckno stated with sincerity, "but I feel I am qualified also because I am en-

I feel I am qualified also because I am en-thusiastic and have the time to devote to this responsibility." "I have had three years of background ex-perience on the school board," he went on, "and I have a tremendous desire to serve the experience with we dute relief?" community, along with my civic pride." In describing Mountainside, Suckno pointed

out, "It is a good community, with interested out, "It is a good community, with interested parents who are willing to spend the time and effort to keep the system as good as it is." He commented on the standards of the Mountainside schools by stating, "It is an excellent system." He pointed out that one of the reasons the system is so effective is because of "the high degree of respect existing in the relationship between the Board of Education and the Borough Council."



NEW COUNCILMAN -- William O. Van Blarcom of 284 Meetinghouse lane has been recommended by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi to fill the council position vacated by Donald Robertson. Van Blarcom will be sworn into office at the Feb. 17 meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council.



ABE SUCKNO

## Borough attorney selected\*chairman

#### for charity drive

Assemblyman Charles J. Irwin has been named Mountainside chairman for the Union County Heart Association's annual February fund drive. The announcement was made by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman

of the county drive. Irwin, who lives at 600 Sherwood parkway, is an attorney with offices in Westfield. He re-ceived a bachelor's degree in economics from Syracuse University and a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1960. The Heart Association municipal chairman

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10 senior students from the college, including Frank Fish, a graduate of Gov. Livingston, will hold informal seminars in all junior and senior English classes about drug abuse. Following these three phases about drug abuse. Following these three phases another ques-tionnaire will be answered by juniors and seniors which will attempt to evaluate whether or not the students have been affected.

The program will also be conducted in seven other urban and suburban schools to give the medical students an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of drug use in different areas.

#### Medical Careers Club to conduct candy sale

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School Medical Careers Club will hold a candy sale beginning tomorrow, according to Miss Selma Kay, director of health services. The members of the club will conduct a

door-to-door campaign, selling four varieties of candy. Profits from the candy sale will be used for a scholarship at the end of the school year to one senior who is accepted into an accredited school in the field of health and medicine.

6 communities vote Tuesday on \$6 million school tax bill

Residents of the six communities in the Union County Regional High School District will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on the 1970-71 budget which was unanimously approved by the Board of Education following a public hearing last Tuesday in Springfield. Appearing on the ballot for approval will be the amounts to be raised by local taxation for current expenses, \$6,253,741, and capital outlay, \$107,435.

outlay, \$107,435. Total current expenses are \$7,542,757, an in-crease of \$780,554. Capital outlay is down \$34,122. The debt service portion of the budget is \$619,752, a decrease of \$12,457. The total budget is \$8,269,944. Increases in the budget are attributed to anticipated boosts in teacher salaries, hiring

of new teachers to meet increased enrollment, increases in employee health insurance costs and Social Security payments and adjustments . In administrative salaries. It was pointed out at the hearing that the bud-

get provides for some 150 new students next year, Also, because of overcrowding, additional portable classrooms will be needed.

The budget was described at the hearing by board member Edwin Little as a "fair budget for the voter, teacher, administration and the students," meeting the needs of an expanding school system. Voters in Kenilworth, Garwood, Springfield

and Mountainside will also have the opportunity to chose their representatives to the ninemember board. There are contests in Spring-

member board. There are contests in Spring-field and Kenllworth. The polls will be open from 2-9 p.m. in the same locations as last year. Because of a basketball game between Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Millburn, the voting place has been shifted to the girls gym. The Regional District comprises Berkeley

Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Bell Telephone Co., where he has been ployed as general sales manager for the

**AAUW** annual fashion show Wednesday at Chanticler

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show at the Chanticler in Millburn next Wednesday at noon.

Fashions will be from Jalm and Co. of Millburn. Arrangements for the fashion models will be made by Jalm and Co.

Mrs. Peter Butler is chairman of this affair. Serving on her committee are: program, Mrs. Alan Lowe and Mrs. David Swanson; tickets and reservations, Mrs. Lance Metzgar;



DECORATIVE -- Committee members of the Mountainside unit of the AAUW go over decorations for the annual luncheon and fashion show of the chapter at the Chanticler in Milburn next Wednesday. Seated from left are Mrs. C. Lance Metzgar, Mrs. Peter Butler, Mrs. David Swanson. Standing are Mrs. Howard Manning, Mrs. John Connolly and Mrs. Alan Lowe.

In his new capacity as director of motor

panist, Mrs. Brian Grant; and publicity, Mrs.

Mountainside girls presently attending college. In the past the club has raised more than

\$1,000 each year to support its local and national scholarships. It is currently accept-

system more efficient and to spec process of applying for new licenses" among other things.

ON THE STATE LEVEL, Heymann described his concern with motor vehicle inspection by stating, "I look at it as a user as well as a director because public complaints in this area have been many." "It has been found that there is no consis-

tency in deciding failures," he explained, "and there is a definite need for better ground rules and more efficient management."

Howard Manning. Tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Metzgar, 232-3981. In explaining some of his plans he noted, 'we must start with the people employed in the Proceeds from this annual benefit are used to help provide a scholarship to one or more division and make them sensitive to the fact

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Girl Scouts plan door-to-door trek to sell their cookies

On Saturday, Mountainside Girl Scouts will be ringing the doorbells of their friends and neighbors as the annual Washington Rock Girl Scout cookie drive begins. The cookie sale annually provides funds for

troop activities and, on the council level, support for Washington Rock's three camp sites, Hoover, Heron and Sinawik, and the Girl Opportunity Fund. Washington Rock's more b) than 17,000 girls and adults benefit from pro-fessional specialized services that are sup-ported through cookie sale revenue. Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts in their

green berets will soon appear at the cookie stations marked with bright red and blue signs to pick up their Burry Biscuit Company cook-ies. Each girl sells an average of three cases of cookies, with mint cookies the favorite and peanut butter savannahs and fudge cremes not

far behind. More than half of the selling price of the cookies is returned to the individual troops, and council proceeds are used for services

to troops and for individual troop projects. Profits made by Senior Girl Scouts will go directly into the Council Girl Opportunity Fund which provides financial help for girls selected for regional, national and international Girl Scout opportunities. This past year, some 100 Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Senior Scouts participated in opportunities beyond the Council.

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Fund.

#### 2-Thursday, January 29, 1970-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

#### Mountainside PTA to sponsor Kabuki children's play

On Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Deerfield School, the Mountainside PTA Youth Theater will present one of the most lavish children's productions to appear in the borough, according to a PTA spokesman. "A Box of Tears" is an Oriental fantasy,

concerning the adventures of Urashima Taro, a young fisherman of ancient Japan, Ilis efforts to save a tortoise from death, rescue a merchant's daughter and outwit a powerful samurai lead him to a magical underwater kingdom where he discovers the power to conquer his foes and to build for the future. The production, styled from the Kabuki form of theater that originated some 300 years ago in Japan, will be performed by a company of professional actors from Children's Thea-ter International. It features a stylized Shinto shrine which magically adapts to the many scenes and moods of the play: A bridge, a river, a mountain, a garden and an underwater kingdom.

Costumes are colorful and authentically designed. Almost invisible but always on stage are the "kuroko" - stage attendants dressed in black who provide the actors with their every need and change the scenery so unob-trusively that the audience gradually accepts

their presence as natural. The show will be at 2 p.m. in the Deerfield gymnasium on Feb. 7. Tickets may be pur-chased at the door. For additional information, readers may call Mrs. Thomas J. Spina, 232-3657.

Our representatives

IN WASHINGTON

SENATORS Clifford P. Case (R) of Rahway 463 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C., 20510

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

REPRESENTATIVE Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth **Twelfth District** 2421 Rayburn House Office Building Washington, D.C., 20515

#### IN TRENTON

NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS Nicholas S. LaCorte (R) 56 Hillside rd, Elizabeth, 07208

> Francis X. McDermott (R) 312 Massachusetts st. Westfield, 07090

Matthew J. Rinaldo (R) 142 Headley ter. Union, 07083 NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY, **80 MEMBERS** Herbert H. Kiehn (R) 823 Midwood dr. Rahway, 07065

> Peter J. McDonough (R) 925 Oakwood pl. Plainfield, 07060

Charles J. Irwin (R-At Large) 600 Sherwood pkwy. Mountainside, 07092

## **Telethon** volunteer trom Mountainside

Miss Linda Morra of 233 Appletree lane,



ORIENTAL SPLENDOR-- Two players from the Children's International Theater production of "A Box of Tears," to be presented on Saturday, Feb. 7, at Deerfield School under the sponsorship of the Mountainside PTA Youth Theater.

## **PROFILE -- Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw**

#### (Continued from page 1)

MRS. BRADSHAW is a past president of the Mountainside Branch of the American Associa-tion of University Women, and past president of the Douglass College Alumnae Club of Plain-field and Westfield.

In 1969, Mrs. Bradshaw and her husband, who is now a vice-president with the First National City Bank in New York City, served as games chairmen of that year's PTA fair.

As part of her church activities at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountain-Side, Mrs. Bradshaw is vice-president of the United Presbyterian Women and the church's representative to the Presbyterian Homes for the Aged in New Jersey. She is also co-editor of the Presbyterian Homes Report, a statewide

Mrs. Bradshaw still keeps contact with her schooldays associates by serving as vice-president of the Associate Alumnae of Douglass College.

In speaking of her recent appointment to the Board of Education, she commented, "The position takes time, but it was something I accepted with a great deal of enthusiasm,"

#### Regional

#### (Continued from page 1)

experience in the labor relations field that a professional negotiator has. We are ably represented by our negotiator, and, less there be any misconstruction of my views, I would strongly recommend, so long as I am a member of the Board of Education and seek election as a member of the Board of Education, that the Board's legal rights and the tax-payers' rights be protected by the Board retaining a professional advisor, on labor relations matters. While most of 1968-69 was spent

Mrs. Bradshaw, who serves an average of once a week on board activities, still manages to serve as a library volunteer at the Beech-wood School. During the past few years, she has also served as homeroom mother at her children's school .---\* \* \*

WHEN ASKED for her impressions of the local board, Mrs. Bradshaw replied by pointing out, "Everything is explored very thoroughly by the board before any decision is made and all information is always available for assess-

ment.' "I am impressed by the dedication of the other board members," she went on to say. "Nothing is ever examined superficially;" she continued.

Mrs. Bradshaw commented on the advantages of being a member of the board by explaining, "It puts you in a good position to analyze the overall system."

When asked for her reasons for serving on theboard, she answered, "I feel that this is one way I can do something to serve the community Way I can do something to serve the community I live in and I enjoy doing it in this manner." Mrs. Bradshaw thinks a great deal of the Mountainside schools as she indicated in this statement, "I think they're great. The teachers are here because they want to teach and the curriculum is exceptionally fine."

SHE WENT ON to say, "The children have a happy attitude about going to a school where so many exciting things are being done."

"The trend today she pointed out, "is moving towards the education of the entire child and our, schools are very much attuned to the best of new materials and methods."

Mrs. Bradshaw described the new team teaching project at Deerfield School as "a very exciting program."

In answer to a query as to whether her teaching experience has been helpful to her in her position of the Board of Education, she

## Highlanders lose to Union at buzzer, must beat St. Mary's for tourney spot tested the Livingston guards by employing a full court press, Burdetto and Rich Weiss, however,

#### By BILL LOVETT

Except for two lapses covering about 20 seconds -- which will likely be remembered at Regional for a long time -- the Gov. Livingston basketball team played its finest game this season before succumbing to Union at the buzzer, 59-57. Earlier last week the Highlanders rolled over Rahway, 86-53, their

largest margin of victory this season. The loss to Union sets the stage for a Regional-St. Mary's clash tomorrow that will de-cide whether Coach Frank Petrulla's Highlanders will participate in the state tourna-

such powers as Union and St. Mary's without Jeff Burdette. Burdette played a great game against Union, but in the few instances he was rested the Highlander attack fizzled, losing

Mountainside is the least dense. Only 499 persons live in each square mile of the borough, compared to 15,994 per square mile in Winfield and 9,651 in Elizabeth. The population per square mile in Mountainside in 1920 was 120.

The Union County planning unit's reporting a includes a breakdown by race. In 1960 there were 29 non-whites living within the borough's

borders compared to 19 in 1950. White popula-tion was 2,027 in 1950 and 6,296 in 1960.

The median age of Mountainside residents has grown sporadically since 1930, when it was

26.3. The median age increased to 32.9 in 1940, to 35.3 in 1950. In 1960, however, the

From 1960 to 1967, both the birth and death

rates (number of deaths or birth and death people) have decreased. In 1960, the birth rates was 13.1, the death rate 6.3. In 1967, the county reported a birth rate of 8.5 and a death rate of 5.4.

Another part of the planning unit's study was building permits, which reflect population trends. Building permits issued for new dwell-ing units from 1960 to 1967 reflected a 52.1 percent decline from the 1952-1959 period.

indicating a decreased availability of vacant land suitable for residential construction.

The Union County Planning Board antici-pates population in Mountainside "to remain at about the same level or show slight decline

over the next two decades because of the lack

of readily developable acreage to accommodate a significant amount of additional construction and a below average birth rate."

Police in borough

report 3 accidents

Mountainside police reported three recent

auto accidents in the borough, Last Tuesday, Paul G, Bodnar of 1124 Sylvan lane, Mountain-

side, reported that he was travelling east on

median age dropped to 34.4.

## Period of growth ending for borough's population

population.

#### Mountainside will have the second slowest rate of growth in Union County through the year 2000, according to a population study released recently by the Union County Plan-

ning Board, ning Board, Mountainside's 1960 population was 6,325. Estimates for 1970 are 8,200; In other years: 1980-8,600; 1990-8,500; 2000-8,500. The only community with a lower rate is

Winfield, which will lose population according

to the county projection. The county statistics include the percentage of the county's population that resides in Moun-tainside, which in 1968 was 1.4 percent. In 1950, the figure was 0.5 percent. In the first quarter of this century, Mountainside's resi-dents made up about 0.3 percent of the county



Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in ength and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be with-held if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

#### FAVORS BUDGET

Having been asked so many times my thoughts of the Mountainside Board of Education budget, this must be said: It is very tight and should be endorsed, (Yes it was a bad night of the hearing

and only a few of you came out, There are some things we don't like in this world but must be accepted, Vote for your budget and two members to represent you on Tuesday, Feb. 10,

DON MAXWELL 855 Mountain ave.

#### Mountainside students on Pingry honor roll

at the Pingry School in Hillside, according to Charles B. Atwater, headmaster. Charles B. Atwater, headmaster. The students included: Charles Chavkin of 1492 Deer path; Conrad Prusak of 1535 Skytop dr.; Michael Metz of 1309 Summit lane; Mark Keating of 1169 Ridge dr. and William Wishbow of 1641 Natriorheam units

of 1641 Nottingham way,

#### Gov. Livingston students to present 3 performances of 'Sound of Music' Both, who is directing and producing the school's 10th annual musical production.

"The Sound of Music," the musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be presented by the students of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights on Feb. 26, 27 and 28. Curtain time will be 8:30 in the high school auditorium, according to Walter

#### Heymann

(Continued from page 1)

ment. Both squads will undoubtably be up for the contest with St. Mary's out to avenge a 58-50 loss at the hands of Goy. Livingston last season. The Highlanders, now 7-6, must finish January with a .600 winning percentage to qualify for the state tourney.

If one thing stood out in the Union game, it was that Regional could not hold its own with

any advantage it had built up. In the opening minutes of the contest, Union

JUNIOR DICK TRAKIMAS, the twin brother of Bill, led his teammates to a 34-27 halftime lead with some fine shooting. Trakimas, start-ing his first game, scored eight of Regional's 18 second-quarter points, taking up the Moun-tainside slack left by the cold shooting of the other players. The two teams played evenly for half the third period until Burdette went out with four minutes left in the quarter, Union, led by guard Dave Daniels, then took control of the Of the 21 municipalities in Union County, Mountainside is the least dense. Only 499

by guard Dave Daniels, then took control of the game. Union at one point ran off a 10-2 scoring streak and ended the period leading, 46-44, Weiss and Burdette led a furious charge in the final eight minutes that overcame a five-point deficit. Weiss had six points and Burdette three in an 11-2 spurt that gave the underdogs a 55-51 lead with 3:28 remaining. At this point the Highlanders elected to try to stall even the Highlanders elected to try to stall, even though there was nearly half the quarter feit.

destroyed it and collaborated on several easy baskets enabling the Highlanders to take 16-73 first -quarter lead. Union quickly abandoned this tactic for the most part except at the end

of the game and at times when Burdette was

their tall forward and center on the smaller

defenders. Regional's front men, particularly

Doug Rau and John Brownell, played some fine defense and also boxed out Union from the

Instead, they tried to isolate, one-on-one,

out of the game.

offensive rebounds.

Burdette was fouled and given a one and one. His foul shot rimmed the basket and then alid off the rim. Union grabbed the rebound and scored, narrowing the lead to two points. The Highlanders then went back to the stall and con-trolled the ball for more than 30 seconds before a bad pass gave the ball to Daniels. The little guard drove down the court all alone to score.

Seconds later, Daniels stole the ball and found a teammate behind the confused defense for an easy basket with 19 seconds remaining. After a timeout, Regional brought the ball down, Dick Trakimas, 15 feet from the basket with Russell of Union in front of him, arched the ball high in the air to clear the defender and it swished through as the clock hit seven seconds.

But the scoring was not finished. Daniels took the inbounds pass and raced down court around the Highlanders defenders, none of whom waited to risk a foul. Instead of trying a long shot, Daniels coolly elected to go in for the layup and drove past the last Gov. Livingston defender to put the ball in just before the buzzer.

Daniels had 24 points for the victors, six in the final quarter; no one else on Union was in double figures. Burdette led Gov. Livingston with 13 points and five assists while Weiss had 11 and Brownell and Trakimas 12 each,

THE HIGHLANDERS survived a rough first quarter with Rahway which ended in a 13-13 it and outscored the Indians by at least 10 in each, of the next three quarters to evenually win by 33 points. Burdette put in a season high of 26 points in the game, often seemingly scoring at

Rahway was unable to cope with the outside shooting of Jeff, who put in 11 field goals, and Rich Weiss, who added four. When Rahway didcome out to meet them, the backcourt duo fed Doug Rau, Bill Trakimas and John Brownell for easy shots. Rau had 18 points, his season high, Weiss 15 and Trakimas seven as sub-

Regional will have played Watchung Hills last Tuesday and unless the entire varsity team misses the bus, it is not likely to lose. That victory will make the Highlander's mark 8-6 and a victory over St. Mary's will boost it to 9-6, a .667 percentage. St. Mary's should be some game.

THE HIGHLANDER junior varsity basket, ball team, despite pessimistic predictions has come on to win 10 in a row and post an 11-2. mark. Coach Ralph Bianch's squad has lost only to Westfield and Scotch Plains and the way it has been playing recently Gov. Livingston now could upset either.

Freshman Peter Haberstroh has been the Daymaker on the team, feeding Jeff Barry, Don Reynolds and Curt Mohns for good shots. Barry recently injured his leg but Tom Burns has filled the gap admirably.

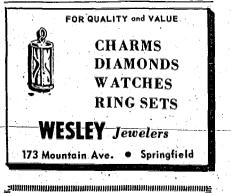


Five Mountainside students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period

side, reported that he was traveling east on Wyoming drive, and removed his foot from the gas pedal to slow down, buthis car accelerated. The vehicle crossed the road, striking a tree and sustaining substantial damage, Last Friday, cars driven by John A. O'Neill of Bayonne and James Trenholm of Clearview, Pa., collided at Rt, 22 and New Providence road, with heth conn currented damage with both cars sustaining damage, On Thursday, vehicles driven by Joan Kemp-son of Scotch Plains and Karen K. Tomczyk of Union collided at the junction of Rt, 22 and Mountain avenue,

students who served as volunteers for the 19th annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon which was televised on Channel 9, WOR-TV, this past weekend.

Miss Morra, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a liberal arts major in Union College's Day Session. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Morra.



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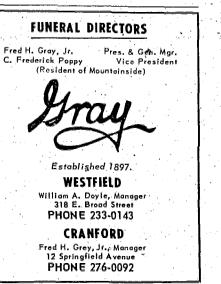
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in negotiating basic contracts, and salary demands, the year 1969-70 confronts the Board with grievances, possible arbitrations, testy negotiations, etc. It is most time consuming and, we realize, can only be handled by an expert,

"In checking Mr. Weinberg's credentials, we found that he has been handling labor relations matters for both private and public employers and has been so engaged for 18 years; he is a member of the Public Employment Relations Commission of New Jersey to act on arbitration, mediation and fact finding matters, and many professional organizations in this field. Mr. Weinberg has never dictated, suggested, or advised the Board of Education as to how much money the Board of Education shall expend for salary considerations. The ultimate determination has always been the Board of Education's.

"It was rather shocking and disconcerting to me, as a member of the Board of Educa-tion, to find that the Teachers Association hasmade personal attacks on Mr. Weinberg-because of the salary impasse, which, in fact, is not Mr. Weinberg's doing. As I have indicated, the salary considerations are solely the Board of Education's, and if the teachers quarrel with our view, they should quarrel with us and not with our expert. The personal attacks are unwarranted and do not do any justice to the teachers' view, or position.



answered with a smile, "This may be one factor, but I can't say that it is the only bene-ficial experience I have had."

'I believe that each person is a combination of everything that has happened to him," she concluded, "and my constant meeting with concluded, "and my constant meeting with people has been a great help to me for my place on the Board of Education."

#### Borough attorney

(Continued from page 1)

previously served on the Mountainside Borough Council and is presently serving as borough attorney. In the Assembly, he is a member of the Appropriations, Conference and Labor committees.

Irwin, who three times was United States AAU skating champion, served as an officer at the Army's Radiological Warfare School in Nevada, He is a member of the Westfield Com-munity Players, the New Jersey Bar Associa-tion, the Republican Club of Mountainside, and the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

Irwin and his wife Diana are the parents of five children.

In accepting the Mountainside chairmanship, Irwin said he was "conscious of the tremendous need for funds to fight our nation's number one killer. Heart disease can be conquered if we can raise enough money." Irwin urged Moun-tainside residents to be generous when Heart Association volunteers make their appeal for funds next month.



ii € €sii

that they are in the service business to aid the public." Another area which Heymann is concerned

with is the extensive length of time which youngsters applying for licenses are being made to wait for road test appointments. 'One of our first chores will be to look

into the background of this situation," he commented, "and to explore the possibility of the high school driver-education depart-ments handling more of the road testing." In discussing rumored plans on the part of the governor to freeze the hiring of new state employees, Heymann noted, 'I'm sure if the governor believes that we need more people in the Motor Vehicle Division to do the job, he will authorize the hiring of new employees."

HEYMANN DISCUSSED the possibility of a cloverleaf interchange at the site of the New ing, "We do need an improvement at that spot, which is the third most dangerous intersection in Union County."

"In Chion County." "I favor a modest overpass, providing it doesn't cost a large loss of homes and tax ratables to the community," he continued, "The proposed cloverleaf which was sketched last year is too large from the land utilization standpoint," Heymann pointed out, But his opisions on community proposition was But his opinions on community opposition were expressed when he stated, "I'm not sure how

He went on to say, "If a community survey is made, I'm sure a majority of the people would favor an improvement, after having been inconvenienced during morning and evening rush hours on a daily basis

In summing up his intentions as the new motor vehicle director, Heymann explained, "I have no particular crusade except to apply some good management techniques and give the taxpayers a reasonable return on their contributions."

Heymann described New Jersey's new governor by saying, "The governor has gone out of the political spectrum for professionals who will work for the good of the state." On his attitude towards Mountainside, Hey-

mann, who is a member of the Westfield Presbyterian Church with his family, said "We really enjoy living in the community, and we waited for about six months for a home in Mountainside before moving here."

He concluded by saying, "Mountainside is an example of gracious suburban living with good government, for the mayor and council have worked diligently in their efforts to keep taxes low and be responsible to the citizens of the town."

parin, Staub, Robert Duffy, Bol Isleib, Patty Hackmann, Nancy Parent, Bill Meredith, Cary Weisbaum, Harold Rosenberg and Eric Devos. A number of other faculty members will be

The 46-member cast will be headed by

Susanne Snell as Maria and Joel Silldker as

Captain Georg Von Trapp, who in real life are the parents of the internationally known

Trapp Family Singers, Other members of the cast include Leslie

Somerville, David Ranz, Barbara Somerville, Seth Brown, Rita Sackman, Deanna Borchers,

Connie Soderberg, Gail Gorham, Steven Mc-

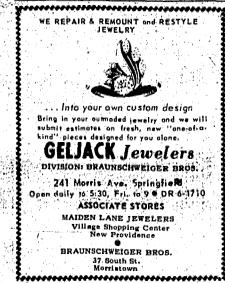
involved in the development of the show, according to Both. Albert Dorhout, head of the vocal music department, will act as the vocal coach. Norman Schneider of the drama department is directing the staging and Mrs. Carol Forsman is the choreographer. Other faculty members will assist with the back-stage aspects of the production



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THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Here is my problem. 1 am 14 years old and I like this kid at school a lot. He isn't going with anyone right-now. My girlfriends, say that they one iright-now. My girlfriends, say that they think I could get him because I'm cute. I'm scared that, if I am introduced to him, he won't like me. My brother knows him and could introduce us. What do you think I chould de?

and could introduce us. What do you think I should do?" OUR REPLY: The first thing you should do is to stop being afraid of things that might happen or might not happen. If you are cute, as your girlfriends say, there's no reason that a boy should not like you-if you are a natural and pleasant person. The second thing you need to realize is that you will never know whether he likes you or not until he is given the opportunity to make a decision. Your own indecision and fearing the "worst" makes that difficult. Learn to think positive. Assume that he will like youthink positive. Assume that he will like you-and remember that it isn't the end of the world if he doesn't like you as well as you think you like him.





CAMPAIGN PLANNERS- -Inserting information cards into envelopes for this year's fund drive by the Springfield Volunteer Fire Depart-

Peterson, fund drive chairman. The envelopes are left if no one is found to be at home when the volunteers call. Residents are asked to mail in their contributions with the envelopes

#### (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

Church campaigns

for restoration and

Restoration of its 115-year-old church building and the purchase of a new organ are the

objectives of a capital gifts campaign launched this week at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. Dickinson R. Debevoise, Short Hills, campaign

co-chairman, announced the program, known as the Heritage Fund, at an information dinner

given by the vestry in the church parish house. The Rev. Joseph D. Herring is rector of St. Stephen's, which was founded in 1853.

as campaign co-chairman presided at the meeting following the dinner, at which cam-paign leaders outlined the program. Fifty-three thousand dollars are sought for church restoration and \$44,000 for the organ purchase

In addition to the co-chairmen, campaign

leadership includes: Andrew J. Turner, Short

made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vrahnps.

and installation, Debevoise said.

William H. Old, Cranford, who is serving

new organ funds

## Volunteer firemen to conduct annual fund drive on Feb. 8

Wally Peterson, this year's chairman of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department fund drive, announced that the members will con-duct their drive Sunday, Feb. 8. In case of

#### Regional District is looking for-more substitute teachers

The only substitute for the teacher who is absent because of illness--is a substitute teacher.

teacher. The flu season is the time of the year when substitutes are needed the most, ac-corting to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superin-tendent of schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

Qualified persons interested in substituting Qualified persons interested in substituting in any of the four regional high schools should contact the office of Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, assignant superintendent, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield (376-6300). Persons with two-years or more of college may, substitute. The pay is \$20 per day. "If the District maintains a list of substitutes the district maintains a list of substitutes and

the call on, but we're always anxious to add

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Sprinfield. The high schools are: Governor Livingston Regional H.S., Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson Regional H.S., Clark; David Brearley Regional H.S., Kenilworth; Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S.,

#### Church will hold third family night {

The third in a series of Church Family Nights based on communication will be held on Sunday evening by the Springfield Pres-byterian Church in the Parish House auditorium. The meeting, sponsored by the Christ-iam oducation committee of the church, will

"In subject of prejudice, will be shown and a discussion will follow led by Paul Beck, a member of the local congregation, Arrangements for the local congregation, Arlange-ments for the evening have been made by Mrsø Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christ-ianueducation, and Mrs. Viola Heerwagen, an elder and member of the Christian edu-cation committee. The meeting will be opened Alan Cunningham, chairman of the education committee.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to

inclement weather, the drive will be held the following Sunday, Feb. 15, All members of the fire company will be in uniform and will canvass the entire town during the one day compared to contract to

in uniform and will canvass the entire town during the one-day campaign. In conjunction with the fund drive, the 64th annaul dance will be held on Feb. 20 at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen ave., Springfield, This year's fund drive will strive for two goals. They are: to acquire funds "to allow the volunteers to continue their all important service to the town," and to conduct a re-cruiting campaign for new members. As of the first of this year there were 30 members of the volunteer department, From

members of the volunteer department. From May through October they participate in two drills a month; the remaining months they con-duct one drill a month. The drills consist of reviewing the use and application of the many pieces of equipment necessary for efficient fire

fighting. In the last outdoor drill for 1969, members learned the use of the new high ex-pansion foam generator, which has been a "real boon to extinguishing fires in previously in-accessable places," Peterson said.

The volunteers also have a business side of their organization, with meetings held once

a month In 1969, the volunteers answered 72 alarms out of a total of 266 turned in. The remaining 194 were taken care of by the paid division of the department.

## **Crestmont Savings** gives Thomas post held by Woodward

- The annual reorganization meeting of Crest-mont Savings and Loan Association was high-lighted by the election of G. Clifford Thomas of Elizabeth as vice-chairman of the board of directors, succeeding Arthur M. Woodward, who was elected a director emeritus of the thrift institution.

A retired banker, Thomas was formerly president of Springfield Savings which merged with Crestmont in 1954. He has been a member of Crestmont's board since that time and also served as a vice-president of the Association. The new vice-chairman has a long record of go... ment service, having served

in the New Jersey General Assembly during the years 1944–1958. Woodward, a director of Crestmont since 1942, has served as vice-chairman of the board for six years. He is a retired executive of Borden, Inc.

Joseph W. Grimmer of Springfield was also reelected to a new term as a Crestmont director. Thomas W. Lyons serves as chair-man of the board and Victor Neumark is

## Freeman wins annual award for citizenship

Irving Maloratsky, civic affairs chairman of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge, and Mrs. Beverly Kesselhaut, civic affairs chairman of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Woment Etc. Women's Chapter this week announced that Saul Freeman will receive the 1970 Spring-

Freeman is Depringfield.

Freeman is president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, the township's director of civil defense, and second vice-president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge. Another highlight of the evening will be the keynote address by Judge Donald Myers, presi-dent of the Northern New Jersey B'nai B'rith Council. The overall chairman of the evening is Maloratsky. The award plaque will be presented by Sam

Piller, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, and Mrs. Sidney Piller, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Chapter. The pro-gram is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.



SAUL FREEMAN

Single parents in area plan to organize group Single parents have been invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Watchung Hills Parents Without Partners, Inc., at 8p.m., Monday, February 9, at the Sulphur Springs Inn in Berkeley Heights. Rabbi William B. Horn, spiritual leader at the Jewish Com-munity Center, Summit, will speak on "Re-ligion and Mental Health."

After the guest speaker, refreshments will be served and there will be dancing to a live band.

'-Thursday, January 1, 1976 3 Feb. 14 deadline announced for scholarship applications \$600 each. These will be awarded on the basis

George J. Miles, exalted ruler of Spring-field Lodge 2004 of the Benevolent and Pro-tective Order of Elks, announced this week that Feb. 14 is the closing date for applications for Elks National Foundation college scholarships. He urged students of Jonathan Dayton Regional and Millburn high schools who need financial help to go to college to consult their school guidance counsellors or obtain further information and application blanks from John A. Grifo, Elks scholarship chairman, 376 - 3083, 445 Morris ave., Springfield,

The Elks National Foundation is offering 538 college scholarships totaling \$397,600. Included are 200 awards ranging from \$700 to \$2,500 offered in nation-wide competition. Supplementing these are 338 scholarships of

#### Methodist origin

The name Methodist was originally given to Charles and John Wesley and several other Oxford students in 1729. The term was selected due to the exact and "methodical" manner in which they performed various engagements which a sense of Christian duty induced them to under-take.

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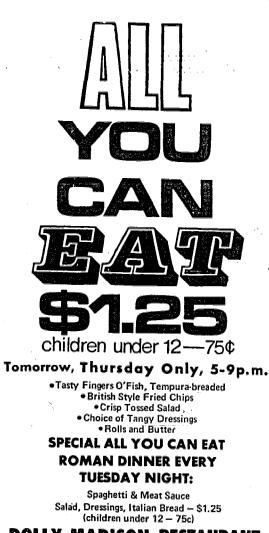
religious organization that

LOOK

of a quota for each state. Boys and girls compete separately for identical awards, High school and prep school seniors and

college students below the senior class are eligible if they are citizens of the United States and reside in the jurisdiction of the order. In addition to scholastic attainment, applicants are judged on citizenship, personality, leadership, perserverance, re-sourcefulness, patriotism and financial need.

The Elks National Foundation scholarship competition, now in its 36th year, is approved by the National Associaton of Secondary School Principals, Winners will be announced next spring in ample time to assist them to complete their college plans.



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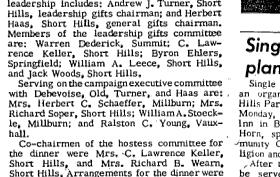
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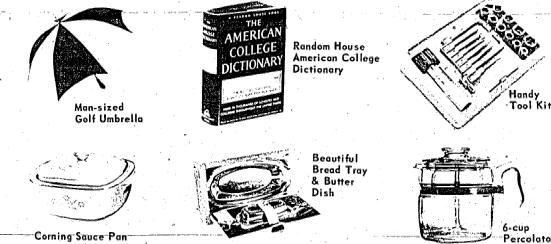
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## GOP unit asks: Don't increase state sales tax

At the recent meeting of the Springfield Re-publican Club with some 90 members in attendance, it was unanimously agreed that a letter should be sent to Gov. William T. Cabill urging him to "hold the line" on the sales tax to three percent.

The letter was signed by Leslie I. Rosenbaum, club president. It stated:

"At a recent meeting of the Republican Club of Springfield (Union County), your proposal to increase the sales tax from three percent to five percent was fully discussed. At the direction of the membership, I earnestly request

you to reconsider this proposal. "We respectfully request that a full study be made of the entire tax structure of New Iersey, and pending the outcome of such study, no further increase in the sales tax or removal of items from the exempt class be considered

by you. "Increasing the sales tax or removing such items as clothing, food or medicine from the exempt class always burts those least able to afford it and, to repeat, I earnestly request you to reconsider the proposal.

Please allow me, on behalf of myself and the Republican Club of Springfield, to extend you sincere congratulations on your inaugura-tion and our best wishes are with you for a long and successful and dynamic administra-

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Springfield's population will continue to grow in the coming decades, but at a much slower pace than in the past. In 1950 the township's population was 7,214,

Windmills, dikes, tulips and frezen canals came into focus at James Caldwell School

recently when Alexandra Dyjkstra visited Mrs. Susan Barash's third grade. With pictures and

posters, Sandy spoke of life in the Nether-lands. Sandy is an American Field Service

foreign exchange student from the Netherlands, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. James Klohr

of 1 Far Hills rd., Springfield. In social studies, children study about people

of other lands so they can be led to see that people may have different customs and be-

Find Holland a netherworld

be enjoyed.

but 10 years later it doubled to 14,467. Esti-mates for 1970 are 17,000 according to a population study prepared by the Union County Planning Board.

and pizza are not eaten in the Netherlands.

Many flowers, especially tulips, are every-where to brighten their days since there is

much rain in the Netherlands, There is no

football or baseball but they do enjoy soccer.

The third graders learned that Nether-lands means "Low-lands." The land is low and there is a great deal of water. When it

is very cold the streams and canals freeze

and children and adults, too, go ice skating. In fact, sometimes the schools are closed so that the national sport of ice skating can

mated 25,000 persons living within its borders. The 1980 projection is 19,600, the 1990 estimate 22.000. Still, by the end of this century, Springfield's Third graders take trip

population will not have increased as much on a percentage basis as it did from 1950 to 1960. The planning agency said the decline in rate of population growth over the next two decades will be because of "decrensed availability of vacant land, general aging of the population and a below average birth rate." Springfield's population now makes up 2.9 parcent of all residents in Usice County Labo

percent of all residents in Union County. In the first quarter of the 20th century slightly less than one percent of the county's population lived in Springfield. The percentage increased to 1.8 in 1950 before reaching 2.9 percent in 1968.

The county survey also includes population breakdowns by race. In 1950, 268 residents of Springfield were non-white, while 6,946 were white. These figures changed in 1960 to 333

white. Inese figures changed in 1900 to 355 non-white and 14,134 white. The planning unit also used records of demolition permits to gauge population growth. Springfield was one of two communities in the county that issued no such permits from 1963 to 1968. The other was Kenlworth, Elizabeth authorized the most demolition permits, 791.

THE POPULATION of Springfield is steadily growing older. In 1930 the median age of a Springfield resident was 27.9. Thanks to medi-Springfield resident was 27,9. Thanks to medi-cal science and the number of people who decide to retire and stay in Springfield, the median age rose to 31.9 in 1940 and to 32.3 in 1950. The 1960 median age in the township was 36.0, according to the county findings. The death rate in 1967, reported the county planning agency, was higher than the birth rate. The 1967 birth rate per 1,000 population was 8.0, the 1967 death rate 8.7. This represented a decline in the birth rate from 1960's 14.7. and

a decline in the birth rate from 1960's 14.7, and an increase in the death rate from 1960's 7.9.

Springfield issued more construction permits for residential buildings than all but four other municipalities in the period from 1952 to 1959. From 1960 to 1967, however, the authorization of residential construction in Springfield declined dramatically as Springfield ranked 15th out of the 21 communities

"The major factor in summarizing the population growth of Union County," reported the planning board, "is that a point of dimin-ishing returns has been reached in relation to the rapid development of the 1950's. Between 1950 and 1960 the rate of the county's population expansion slightly exceeded that of the state. Seven of its 21 municipalities more than doubled in population size. In contrast, during the 1960s all but five communities reveal significant declines in home building activity. From 1960 through 1967 the number of new dwelling units approved for construction by permit was seen to decline by more than 21 percent from the previous eight-year period, 1952 through 1959.

The survey found Springfield and Mountain-side "were two communities which experienced substantial population growth during the 1950s without reflecting below average age charac-teristics. Between 1950 and 1960, Springfield and Mountainside reflected population in-creases of 100.5 percent and 209.1 percent, migrating adults in the 45-54 age bracket rela-tive to the 25-34 group. The result is that Mountainside and Springfield had median popu-lation ages above the county averages. The fertility rate of Springfield was well below average. The general level of housing costs in Mountainside and Springfield during the in Mountainside and Springfield during the 1950s and the fact that the 45 to 54 age bracket represented the peak earning period for males at that time may have been influential with respect to the age distribution of the in-

#### Master's degree

David A. Kuperman of 18 Lyons pl., Springfield, this month completed the requirements for the master of arts degree in English at Indiana University.



tors of Suburban Trust Com-pany, it has been announced by Paul C. Bosland, presi-

Dixon is the cost analyst for E. I. duPont deNemours and Company, Newark, A na-tive of Virginia, he is a grad-uate of Duke University with a degree in financial administration. He also studied at Drexel College and Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute.

Dixon was treasurer of the township of Scotch Plains from 1956 through 1969, He has been president and trustee of the Scotch Plains Community Fund, president of the Scotch Plains Community Association, a member of the finance committee for the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Scotch Plains/Fanwood Board

of Education.

Dixon resides at 1310 Ter- All items other rill Road, Scotch Plains with by noon on Friday. his wife Mollie.



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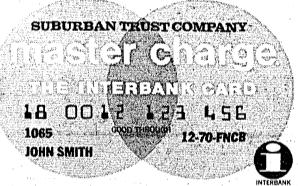
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#### liefs, but they also have many similar needs and desires. After listening to Sandy describe In that connection the children also learned that Sandy's cousin, Miss S. Dyjkstra, was the 1964 Olympic figure skating champion. her life in her native country, the children learned the Dutch people are very much like Sandy, too, loves to ice skate, as all her family and relatives do, and she also enjoys horseback riding and skiing. Miss Dylkstra concluded her stay by taking a tour of the Caldwell School. Her informative the American people in many ways. The people in cities dress the same way as here in the United States, In some ways they are dif-ferent because of the age of the country, its location and the influence of other countries, visit has resulted in further study of the Netherlands by Mrs. Barasch's third grade. Children and adults all use bicycles much

ALEXANDRA DYJKSTRA Adult registration

## reaching capacity; bridge class open

"Classes sponsored by the Recreation Department, and those co-sponsored by the Springfield Regional Adult School at the Sarah Bailey-Civic Center are rapidly filling up," according to Mrs. Lillian Johnson, program co-ordinator. She urged late registrants to phone her at the recreation office 376-5884 as soon as possible if they wish to be included.

Children's art classes and the teen art classes have reached capacity. There is still

Classes have reached capacity. There is still room in some of the other classes. Bridge registration is still open. There is room for one or two more tables. "This is an unusual opportunity to learn the finer points of playing bridge from a very quali-fied instructor in a large comfortable room," Mrs. Iohsson said

Mrs. Johnson said. Tables will be set up in the Studio room at the Civic Center. Miss Hilde B. Steckler, instructor, is a certified master Goren teacher who conducts similar classes in Maplewood and the Oranges,

in Union County.



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#### tours of Y to be held

Exhibition.

Focusing on National YMCA week, Jan. 25 through Feb. 1, youth of the Summit Area YMCA will demonstrate their skills at an exhibition to be held in the YM gym and pool on Saturday morning from 9:30 to

Parents and the public have been invited to attend. Guided tours of the new adult locker room complex, hot room and exercise room will be con-ducted for adults. In the gym at 9:30, there will be an introduction and

explanation of the YMCA gym, swim and skills programs for boys and girls by the profes-sional staff, followed by third and fourth grade boys' and girls' relay races and boys' speedball

At 10:15 there will be third At 10:15 there will be third through sixth grade boys' wrestling exhibitions. Boys' and girls' trampolining and girls' judo performances are scheduled for 10:30. In the pool at 11, there will be grade scheel houe' and

be grade school boys' and girls' swim races followed by treasure, hunt for third and fourth grade boys and girls and a fifth and sixth grade boys' water polo game at 11:30. A home swim meet will be held at 2:30 p.m, when the YMCA girls' red team meets Princeton,

The YMCA's youth pro-grams including gym, club, skills, progressive swim classes, lifesaving, junior leaders club and the four com-petitive subm terms currently. petitive swim teams currently involve more than 800 boys and 450 girls from Summit and surrounding communities.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.201 Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

## For People Who Don't like to borrow Money

If you went without dinner in college, instead of asking your father for an advance on next month's allowance; if you've always hated to ask for money, are ill at ease when borrowing it; if fumbling with cash doesn't appeal to you, then master charge is for you.

Now you can charge almost anything, almost anywhere, with one card . . . master charge, and it's yours free from Suburban Trust. It's a local shopping card for local people, and an international card for the jet set, all in one.

Nothing beats it for convenience, for budgeting and bookkeeping. You receive one monthly statement with a record of your master charge purchases. So you mail just one check, or if you choose, take months to pay.

Best of all, you can even charge cash and we won't even ask you why you want the money.



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Would you like a shot of gin sherbet? Ice cream manufacturers excite taste buds

How about a scoop of sauerkraut ice cream? Or a dish of green grasshopper ice? Creme le cacao sherbert? If you are an ice cream lover, your most

exotic ice cream dreams may come true. Nearly 100 ice cream manufacturers from four states were urged to excite your taste buds with such flavors during a conference at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Despite the popularity of such common-place flavors as vanilla and chocolate, un-usual flavors do have a place in the market, according to Herbert Saal, editor of the American Dairy Review.

'Frozen dessert merchandisers through the years have been known for their enter-prise and ingenuity," he said. "They show it in their development of and willingness

to try such flavors as cheesecake, bubble gum, teaberry and strawberry marshmallow." Non-fruit sherbets and ices are sure to capture the imagination of dessert lovers in the future, if the predictions of conference speaker Sidney Arden come true.

Arden, director of research and develop-ment for Joe Lowe Co. in Englewood, said that the expected formal adoption of federal regulations for these products within the next few months will open new vistas for sherbet and ice manufacturers,

One flavor line that's sure to be popular, he predicted, is non-fruit sherbets and ices that tast like gin, liqueurs and wines. The Federal Standards of Identity for non-fruit sherbets and ices will permit adding these ingredients in amounts not exceeding that required for flavoring.

Arden's suggested new flavors also included cola, party punch, mint, tea, rhubarb, brandy, ginger ale and pistachio. Ice cream for dieters and diabetics shared

the conference spotlight during a talk by Alan Kligerman, president of Sugar-Lo Co. in Atlantic City. He spoke on replacements for cyclamates. "There is no 100 percent satisfactory sub-stitute for sugar," Kligerman said. "To many

people the identity of a given flavor is really

people the identity of a given flavor is really that flavor plus sugar. "Consequently, a whole science-art has come into being with the purpose of dup-licating sugar as closely as possible."

Kligerman said that as cyclamates have been banned, saccharine will do fine in ice cream for the time being. Saccharine has been in use for almost 100 years.

He listed other possible sugar substitutes, including sodium gluconate-sodium citrate combinations; A-G, a licorice derivative, and two compounds that must still pass salety certification tests, dihydrochalcones, a citrus derivative, and di-peptides.

"The cyclamates, barring a miracle, are dead," Kligerman asserted.

He predicted that the diet industry will survive "because the diet market survives." The annual Rutgers Ice Cream Manufac-turers Conference, of which this was the twenty-second, is held under the auspices of the Food Science Department at the col-

lege.

#### Named to state group

IRENTON--Stephen A. Maurer, Rider Collette vice-president for business and finance and treasurer, has been appointed to the State Scholarship Commission in the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

## Service conducted tor John Schaible

Funeral services were held Friday at Smith and Smith Funeral Home, Springfield, for John A. Schaible, 62, of Point Pleasant Beach, re-tired president of the Schaible Oil Co., Springfield, who died Jan. 20. Mr. Schaible, who was born in Newark,

founded the oil company bearing his name in 1937. He retired as its head a year ago. Mr. Schaible was a member and past-president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club and a member of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Elks Lodge, Century Lodge, F and AM, South Orange and Crescent Temple AAONMS, Trenton.

He also was a member of the board of directors of the Union Center National Bank,

Union, Mr. Schalble is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Glennon Schaible; three sons, John

Thursday, January 29, 1970=

A. of Warren, Charles A. of Livingston and Edward A. of West Orange; a brother, George W. of Boonton; two sisters, Mrs. Howard'S. Baldwin of Towaco and Mrs. Clifford W. Carr of Madison, and eight grandchildren.





## Minutemen top Florham Park, 60-41, Holy Rosary, 98-86, to stay unbeaten

The undefeated Springfield Minutemengained their seventh and eighth victories of the season last week with two hard-carned victories, Last Wednesday the Springfield boys beat the Florham Park Recreation Department, 60-41, at the

Hanover Park High School, Springfield returned home last Saturday to beat Holy Rosary of Elizabeth at the Gaudineer School, 98-86. The Minutemen will put their undefeated record on the line Saturday evening against the

**Public Notice** 

## BOARD OF EDUCATION 1391 U.S. ROUTE #22 MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the horough of Mountainside in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Hucation of the listeagh of Mountainside will hold an Annual School Election on February 10, 1470 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters present to cast their ballots, "The meeting will be hold and all the legal voters of the school district will vote at the respective polling places stated below:

#### Potal amount thought to be 1,362,255.

Alford the area south of Route #22 and iff promises with street addresses on both sides of Route #22 are in Dis-

#### on both sides or ..... trict #1. POLILING DISTRICT #2

All of the area north of Route #22 and westof New Providence Road, includ-ing that portion of New Providence Road north of Park Drive to Coles Avenue, but not including premises with street addresses on New Providence Road south of Park Drive are in District #2, POLLING DISTRICT #3

All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between New Providence Road and Old Tote Road, including all premises with street addresses on both including premises with street addresses on Old Tote Road are in District #3, POLLING DISTRICT #4

All of the area north of Route #22 and situated from Old Tote Road in-cluing all premises with street addres-ses on Old Tote Road, to a line approxi-mately 150 feet west of Cherry Hill Road are in District #4. denied. Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Beard of Adjust-ment, Manicipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection. No. 68-20. Paul Greenstein

District #4. POLLING DISTRICT #5

All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between a line 150 feet west of Cherry Hill Road and the Town-abip of Springfield line are in District #5.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all persons entitled to vote at any annual school election, shall vote only at the polling place designated for the polling district in which they reside. BE TT FURTHER RESOLVED that the boundaries of the polling district therein established, conform in every respect to the boundaries of the election or voting districts of the municipality; and as are set forth and designated on a map em-titled "Map of Polling Districts of the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, New Jersey, September 1962". J.M. McDonough, Secretary Mountainside Board of Education U.S. Route #22 Mountainside, New Jersey Dated; Jan; 21, 1970

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Coun-cli of the Borough of Mountainside at a Meeting on the 20th day of January, 1970, and that the said Council will fur-ther consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 17th day of Febru-tary, 1970, at 6:00 P.M. at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be Interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerding said Ordinance.

Morris J. Stern, Attorney 2115 Millburn Ave.

2115 Milleum A.J. Maplewood, N. J. Spild Leader, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1970 (o a w 2 w Fceg \$12,31)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and hassed on first reading by the throw and hassed on first reading by the throw and hassed is of the public of the throw and hassed is of the throw of the throw and hassed is of the throw of the throw and hassed is of the throw of the throw and hassed is of the throw of the throw and hassed is of the throw of the throw of the throw is of the throw of the throw of the throw of throw of the throw of the throw of the throw of the three throws of the throw of the throw and ordinance. ELECT ON THE THROW OF THE ORDENANCE AUTIONIZING THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT THE PURPOSE OF JOINT PUNCHASE OF MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES BY THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN-SIDE AND THE COUNTY OF UNION. BE TO ORDENDE by the Mayor and PUBLIC NOTICE: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an optimance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainsdies at a Meeting on the 20th day of January, 1970, and that the said Council will hardher consider the said council will hardher the said council will be given an opportunity to be heard con-cerning said Ordinance No. 413-70 ORDINANCE TO AMENDORDINANCE NANCE NO. 405-69 AN ORDI-NANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 20 OF THE CODE OF THE BOR-OUGH OF MOUNTAINSDE -1968 TO FROVIDE FOR EMER-GENCY LIGITING REQUIRE. MENTS. BE FIG INDAINED by the Mayor and Guncil of the Borough of Nountainsdie, and partice of New Jersey, as collows: SECTION 1. That Section 2 of Ordi-

PUBLIC NOTICE

 Chain Go He Portogn of Now Jersey, as follows:
 SECTION 1. That Section 2 of Ordinance SECTION 1. That Section 2 of Ordinance Amending Chapter 22 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainaide, 1968, to Pro-vide for Emergency Lighting Require-ments is amended as follows:
 "Section 2, This Ordinance shall become effective on March 1, 1970."
 SECTION 2, This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon finan pas-sage and publication according to law. Mtsd. Echo, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee: \$8,10) UNION, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and ouncil of the Borough of Mountainside, nion County, State of New Jersey, as Howa:

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1, Purruant to the pro-visions of N.J.S.A. 40:23-6,26 to 40:23-6,29, and 40:23-6,34 to 40:23-6,27, the Borough of Mountainside and the second puthorized to enter into contracts with the County of Union for the joint use by the Borough of Mountainside and other municipalities in the County of Union of the Office of Purchasing Agent of the boro-course of Union appropriate to the pro-curement of certain materials, supplies and equipment which may be determined to be required from time to time by the Borough of Mountainside, and which the Borough of Mountainside, should be pro-curement of certain materials, supplies and equipment which may be determined to be required from time to time by the Borough of Mountainside, SECTION 2. The proper Borough offi-cials of the Borough of Mountainside to the Borough of Mountainside, SECTION 2. The proper Borough offi-cials of the Borough of Mountainside SECTION 2. The proper Borough offi-cials of the Borough of Mountainside, SECTION 2. The proper Borough offi-cials of the Borough of Mountainside, SECTION 2. The proper Borough offi-cials of the Borough of Mountainside, SECTION 2. The proper Borough council of the Borough of Mountainside, SECTION 2. The proper Borough council and approval by the Mayor, at the time and in the manner provided by law, Misd, Echo, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee: \$12,42) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Beard of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, Foruary 9, 1970, at 8 p.m., on application of PASCHOLD PRODUCTS CORPORATION for industrial addition at 191 Gien Road, Block 24 A, Lot 21, contrary to sections 121-8013 and 121-411 of the Zoning Ordi-nance of the Borough of Mountainside, Alyce M, Paemeneki Scoretary Secretary Mtsd Echo, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee \$2.70)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF KATHERINE E, BARNA,

ESTATE OF KATHERINE E. BARNA, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 32rd day of Jan. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under cathor adfirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-scribers. Crace Bauer and OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on January 20, 1970 the application, as submitted by H.B. 4 F. REALTY CO, for a vari-ance from mide yard requirements was deniced.

Grace Bauer and Maurice Koenigsberg Executors 1001 Springfield Ave, Trvington, N. J. Irvington, N. J. Spfld Leader, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1970. (o a w 2 w Fees \$12,31)

Secretary Board of Adjustment Spfid Leader, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee \$3.91)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CHARLES (KAPSCANDY Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 23rd day of Jan, A. D., 1970, upon the application of the under-signed, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under each or affirma-tion their claims and deen ands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the dute of said order, or likely will be forever harred from prose-cuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Bernad Lavy OFFICE OF THE SECREATRY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on January 20, 1970 the application, rs submitted by B. COLANDREA & SONR, INC. for a variance to Section 7 - Schedulcof Linii-tations was approved. Said application is on like in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjust-ment, Municipal Building, Township of Springical, N.J., and is available for public inspection. and is available for public inspection. Paul Grants Board of Adjustment Spfid Leader, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee \$3,91)

Tental Levy Levy & Krauss, Attorneys, Lxceutor 1576 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, N. J. Spild Leader, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1970 (o a w 2 w Fees \$12.31)

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EDWARD A. JACOBSON Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JACK MAURICE GREEN-BERG, also known as JACK M. GREENBERG, D.D.S., Deceased D.S., D.S., Deceased D.S., ENTATE OF EDWARD A, JACOBSON Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANAKE, Surrogate, of the County, of Union, made on the 23rd day of Jan. A, D, 1970, upon the application of the under-eligned, as Executive of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of baid deceased to exhibit to the subacriber under oath or afirmation their claims and demands against the setate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-scriber. Clarice Jacobson

Clarice Jacobson Executrix Henry C. McMullen, Attorney 41 Mountain Ave. Beverly Greenberg
 Executrix

Wouldn't it be a

was nothing to

shame if you saved a pile of money for

retirement and there

41 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J. Spild Leader, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1970 (o a w 2 w Fees \$12,31)

payday, because your boss

does it for you. It's some-

thing like setting up extra

Think about Savings

paydays for the future.

Bonds for your

retirement.

Nathan Hale School of Carteret, A junior game will preceed the main contest at 7 p.m. Although the final score does not indicate

the toughness of the game, the Minutemen had to come from behind to beat the Florham Park quintet, Florham Park held a two-point edge at halftime and led Springfield deep into the third period. The Minutemen were minus their backcourt leader in this game, Gavin Widom, who was ill, Springfield missed his leadership, ball control and defense,

When seventh grader Bobby Barry was in-serted into the game late in the third period. the tide shifted. Although Barry did not score, he applied the necessary defensive pressure to enable Springfield to use its fast-break attack. John Zurkoff, with some great shooting, kept Springfield close until the final-quarter surge, Zurkoff finished with 20 points, getting eight shots from the field and four of five

from the free throw line. Joe Pepe, Springfield's fine center, led all scorers with 24 points. Pepe was particularly effective during the Minutemen's 20-point final-period, sinking five big field goals. Pepe also paced the rebounders with 14. Howie Drew hit 13 points for the Minutemen as he contributed his usual solid game by scoring in every period, Bobby Hydock and Billy Palazzi contribued to the Springfield scoring with key buckets. Others seeing action in the game were Mike Levine, Jeff Colandrea, Mike Byrd, Frank Zarrello, Jeff Schneider and Billy Nevius,

THE MINUTEMEN set a team scoring rec-ord last Saturday against Holy Rosary, the top team from the Elizabeth CYO league. Spring-field hit for 98 points and needed most of them as Elizabeth kept at its heels all through the game, Holy Rosary was taller and presented

good outside shooting but the sniping steals in front court by Widom and Drew made the difference, Widom and Drew each had 26 points to pace the Springfield attack. The play of each boy was sensational. Drew scored at the end of numerous fast breaks, hit jumpers from out-side the key and stole many Rosary passes. Widom also tallied on fast-break attacks, drove through the Elizabeth defense on short jumpers.

directed the Springfield attack with many as sists and was outstanding on defense, Zurkoff also had a great game, scoring 22 points. John showed his usual toughness under the boards, as he gave second and third ef-forts to hit big buckets. John also worked well on drives from the corner and was effective from the foul line. Fouls sent Pepe to the bench early in the first half. Pepe, however, returned to give an outstanding performance in the second half. Pepe hit 15 of his game total of 16 in the second half, as he responded with some fine shots from his post position. Marder, who was inserted when Peperan into foul trouble, turned in his best game of the season. Marder helped under the boards and hit two big buckets. Levine's defense helped, the squad. Mike also hit on a pair of foul shots, Palazzi, the fifth starter, scored a final-period bucket, Bobby Hydock, Byrd and Colandrea also saw action for the Minutemen and ref sponded with good play.

THE SPRINGFIELD Minutemen Juniors di-vided a pair of games last week, bringing their season record to 2-1. The seventh graders lost to Florham Park last Wednesday, 28-24, and Saturday beat Holy NosaFy, 42-30, 24-24, The Springfield Juniors could do nothing for U three guarters against Florham Park and trailed, 24-4; after three periods. Cold shooting and sloppy play hampered Springfield through the opening three quarters. The young Minutement, however, rallied in the fourth period, outscoring Florham Park, 20-4, and had the home team on the ropes as time ran

Springfield's quintet of Gary Presslaff, Joe Natiello, Bobby Barry, Billy Nevius and Mark Pezzuto in the final period almost pressed Florham Park off the court, Teddy Johnson and Kevin Mercer relieved their tiring teammates during this surge to keep applying the pressure, Presslaff, with three buckets in the final period, paced the scoring for Springfield, Barry and Nevius each hit four points. Pezzuto hit a bucket and a free throw down the stretch, while Natiello and Johnson each scored a key bucket, Other players seeing action in this game for Springfield were Guy Warman, Gregg Prus-

sing, Aaron Adler and Mitch Kurtzer. With three of their starters missing from the opening lineup, the Juniors expected a tough game from a fine Holy Rosary squad, Barry and Nevius had top games to lead the team. Barry Hit 13 points and rebounded well, while Nevius tallied 11 points, directed the attack and was outstanding on defense. Kurtzer opened at center for the Juniors and responded with a top effort. Mitch re-bounded very well and contributed six points with two key buckets on offensive rebounds and two free throws, Johnson and Prussing, a pair of very promising sixth graders, had their best games of the season. Each boy hit four points. Gregg was impressive with is work underneath, while Johnson excelled in the backcourt and was particularly good on drives through the Elizabeth defense. Natello, with two big buckets in the final period, contributed to the Springfield victory. Joe, the fastest man in the lineup, will learn to control his shots and will become an out-Springfield a good second-half defensive ef-fort, Mark Seymour and Rick Morris were added to the squad because of the lack of players and both boys impressed. Rick helped off the boards, while Mark was most impressive with his fine ball control and overall basketball savvy.

#### Rockets stun Jets, Chiefs top Raiders in Sandmeier play

The fourth week of action in the Recreation Department's Sandmeier Small-Fry League was marked by losses by the last two un-defeated teams. The Rockets topped the Jets, 17-9, while Chiefs beat the Raiders, 19-8. The Rockets, Jets and Raiders now share first place with 3-1 records. In other games last Saturday, the Comets beat the Tigers, 14-2, and the Pirates rooted the Chargers, 12-2.

Kenny Feld paced the Rockets to victory. Kenny led all scorers with 11 points, getting four second-half buckets and sinking three of five from the foul line, Tod Melamed, Gary Sherman and Greg Moroze also played well for the Rockets, while Stu Brummer had a good defensive effort for the winners. The Jets scoring attack was divided among Mark Kesselhaut, Rich Kaplan and Jeff Schnee, Rich Greer was outstanding on defense for the Jets. Dave Ironson and John Frieri engineered the Chiefs' victory over the Raiders. Dave paced all scorers with a bucket in each period for eight points. John added six points for the victory. Rich Minster and Bobby Bohrod started for the Chiefs while the defensive effort was led by Steve Shindler and Bobby

Hough, Kenny Fingerhut led the Raider attack with five points. Some excellent ball was played by the Raiders' Jim Stadler, NeilMeisel well on defense with Larry Bell. worked The Comets opened the action at the Sand-

meter School last Saturday by beating the Tigers as Steve Geltman and Mike Sternbach each scored six points, Frank Zahn helped the winners with a second-period bucket. Alan Weis played a good defensive game, Art Sal-man had a pair of free throws for the Tigers. Rob Schneider, Jeff Lubash and Marc McCourt played very well for the Tigers. The Pirates with a fine effort from Joel Columpt, moved page the Chargers, Joel had

Gelwarg, moved past the Chargers. Joel had seven points for the Pirates. Glen Ames gave the victors an early left with two first-period buckets. Harvey Kaish and Sid Kaufman were outstanding for the winners. The Chargers' of-fense was led by Paul Kanengiser's two shots from the free throw line, Tommy D'Andrea was outstanding defensively for the Chargers, while Larry Bell led a fourth-period Charge rally only to see his shots fall off the rim,

Action this Saturday begins at 1:30 p.m. with the Chargers vs. Comets, Chiefs vs. Jets, Tigers vs. Raiders and Pirates vs. Rockets.

#### Celtics top Aggies to remain unbeaten in Caldwell action

well Small-Fry League as the sole undefeated team, Last Saturday, the Celtics beat the Aggies while the Nats lost to the Billikens to drop from the undefeated ranks. In other games, the Pistons cased past the Lakers and the Bullets

Rich Johns paced the Celtics to their third straight victory, scoring six points to lead the 15-4 victory, Rich was then moved up to the State League and will play for idaho this Sat-urday. Bob Pine also starred for the Celts, -coring five points, Mike Rosenberg and Ernie Legori contributed buckets, Mike also starred on defense for the Celts with his spirited play, keeping the Aggies, off, the scoreboard. Jay Liss was the Aggies, offense with a bucket and two three throws. Larry Dry also played well

of the season, 11-2. The Bills' fine defensive of the season, 11-2. The Bills' fine defensive play kept the Nats scoreless until the final period when willie Wilburn hit a two-pointer." Tony Apicella and Mark Capriopaced the Billi-kens with four points each. Both boys were outstanding at both ends of the court throughout the contest. Mike Clarke, with a bucket and a foul shot in the opening period, set the early pace for the winners. The Bullets won a 9-7 thriller from the

to offset a Knick surge, Louis Christman and

## Dartmouth's next game: **Ivy co-leader Princeton**

a final-period rally, 34-29; Yale topped Penn, 27-24, and Columbia beat Brown, 34-28. A final-second bucket by Gary Presslaff

gave Princeton the decision over a stubborn Harvard team. Mitch Kurtzer stole a Harvard

inbound pass and the ball rolled to Press-laff, who hit the short jumper to win the

game, Presslaff had six points in the game. Gavin Widom, who saw limited action in this game, had set up the victory with a steal and bucket to cut Harvard's lead to one point.

son, tied Presslaff for Princeton scoring

honors with three field goals. Art Cook and Howie Foreman each hit two key buckets for

Princeton, while Frank Geiger had five points and played another solid game for the Tigers.

Howie Drew paced all scorers in this con-test with 15 points. Howie's fine shooting and

driving pressure gave Harvard a big early

lead, as the stage was set for an upset which never came. Howie also rebounded well throughout the contest, Eight players scored

for Harvard, including Al Weinman, Guy War-man, Bruce Schaffer, Stever Brummer, John Roth, Leon Rawitz and newly-acquired Bobby

Dartmouth was hard pressed to win its fourth game, Cornell, whiless this season, led after three periods and seemed ready to pull the biggest upset of the season, TheBigGreen,

he biggest upset of the season, the big order, however, scored 12 points in the final period, holding Cornell to one goal and a free throw. John Zurkoff again led Dartmouth with 17 points, topped the rebounders and gave a strong performance in each period. Alan Spielholz and Billy Bohrod headed Dartmouth's fast-prest, areas, Al and Bill each bit we bucket.

break attack. Al and Bill each hit two buckets. John Noce hit a final-period basket to give Dartmouth its first lead, after being down by as many as nine points. Other scorers for the

winners were Jeff Colandrea, Joe Natiello and

and John Kelly each hit a key bucket for the Pistons. Teddy Parker was outstanding for the

Lakers, scoring six points and rebounding well throughout the game, Warren Bromberg, Andy Dubin, and Chris Kuring each had a second-

half foul shot for the Lakers.

Fleischman

The Recreation Department's lvy Leaguehad its most exciting afternoon of basketball last Saturday as all four games went down to the wire, Princeton and Dartmouth extended their the difference through the second half as Penn kept pecking away at the Yale lead, Pepepaced all scorers with 11 points, all in the second half, Mike Tabikan looked good for Penn scor-ing six points on a field goal and four-for-four unbeaten records and will meet Saturday in from the line. Matt Levine played another good game for Penn, as did Kevin Mercer and Rich the opening game at the Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School gym, starting at 1:15 p.m. Princeton beat Harvard on a last-second bucket, 28-27; Dartmouth downed Cornell with

game for Penn, as did Kevin Mercer and Rich Feldman. Jeff Schneider, playing his top game of the season, paced Columbia's upset over Brown, Jeff's 18 points gave him scoring honors for the day and Columbia its first victory of the season. Schneider was outstanding through-out the game, as he brought the Light Blue back from an early deficit. Schneider also teamed with Kenny Conte to control the ro-bounding in the game. Kenny added seven points to the Columbia attack. to the Columbia attack,

Derck Nardone came into his own for Columbia, playing an outstanding defensive game and controlling the back in the backcourt. Nardone also scored for Columbia, as did A. J. Wachtel also scored for Columpia, as did A. J. when and and Mark Seymour. George Siroglts, up from State League play, looked good for Columbia. Skip Moore led Brown with 10 points, Skip opened the game by hitting his first three shots from the top of the key to get Brown off and running. Billy Nevius was impressive for Brown, getting six points and controlling the ball. Timmy Pimpinelli led Brown's final-period rally. Tim bit three straight shots from period rally. Tim hit three straight shots from the field to bring Brown within range as time expired, Bruce Blumenfeld was also impressive in this final drive, getting a big bucket

and free throw on a three-point play. In addition to Princeton vs. Dartmouth this Saturday, Columbia will meet Cornell, Yale

| plays Brown and Harvard fac<br>TEAM STAND |   |     |
|---|---|-----|
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| Princeton                                 | 4 |     |
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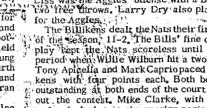
| winners were Jeff Colandrea, Joe Natiello and     | 1  |
|---|--|
| Scott Meyerson,                                   | LOOV HE ID FOD                                     |
| Cornell played an inspired game, making a         | LOOK AHEAD FOR                                     |
| strong bid for its initial victory, Cornell's     |  |
| strong play through most of the game promises     | A BRIGHTER FUTURE                                  |
| better things to come for Coach Phil Kurnos's     |  |
| boys. Mike Levine, playing his best game of       |  |
| the season, scored 10 points, Mike Marder         |  |
| gave Cornell a very strong first half with six    |  |
| points and gave Dartmouth's Zurkoff a good        | Est. 1928  |
| battle off the boards, Frank Zarello hit six      | MAAD CC  |
| points for Cornell and was a solid man on         | i 🛛 🖓 💾 🖓 🖓 Atichler 👘                             |
| defense, Russ Gabay, making his debut in the      | o (.c) cucoici                                     |
| Cornell lineup after early season illness, added  | H.C.Deuchler                                       |
| four points on two key rebounds. Rick Morris      |  |
| and John Barenek helped the Cornell attack,       |  |
| while Teddy Johnson again showed great prom-      |  |
| ise with some stellar backcourt play.             |  |
| * * *   |  |
| YALE HELD ON to defeat Pennsylvania in            | 344 Springfield Avenue, Summit                     |
| the opening game-last Sautrday -Yale which        |  |
| built a big early lead, was hard pressed to ;;;   | (corner Summit Avenue) 273-3848                    |
| thwart a final-period Penn surge, Bobby Hy-       |  |
| dock paced the victory, as his five driving       |  |
| shots in the first quarter gave Yale a big        | 374 Springfield Avenue,                            |
| early bulge, Bob finished with 10 points, Billy   | n total Hatala                                     |
| Palazzi hit five points for the winners and       | Berkeley Heights                                   |
| gave a solid defensive performance. Bill's ball   | (Berk. Hgts. Shopping Center) 464-1162             |
| control in the final period helped keep Penn      | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·              |
| at bay. Joey Knowles had two big third-period     |  |
| buckets for Yale, both coming after he stole      | 613 Central Avenue, East Orange 🛓                  |
| the ball in the backcourt, Bob Barry had four     | (near Harrison Street) 676-4000                    |
| points for Yale                                   |  |
| -, Penn, without the services of its high-scoring | فأشرحه جرابي ويرجع ويسميه شبرينة المحجر سرحي ويؤسا |
| center, Joe Pepe, in the first period, fell be-   |  |
| hind by 10 points. A pressing defense made        |  |
| h1  | Vana Classifical Ad                                |
| man a state at at a land had                      | Your Classified Ad                                 |
| Peter Jacques paced the Knicks, Louis had         |  |
| three points while Pete and Joel Campanella       |  |
| led a final-period rally with a bucket each,      |  |
| The Pistons took a 13-9 victory over the          |  |
| Lakers as Brian Belliveau's five points paced     |  |
| a well-balanced Piston attack, Steve Pepe and     |  |
| Danny Pepe contributed to the winning attack      |  |
| with a pair of foul shots each, Brian Mercer      |  |
|   |  |

as near as your phone Call 686-7700

The Celtics remain the leader of the Caldnipped the Knicks.

for the Aggles. The Billikens dealt the Nats their first defeat

Knicks. The Bullets, scoreless throughout the entire first half, received three straight buckets from Jim Segall in the third period to win, Jim's six points paced the scorers. Jim Uslan hit a foul shot in the final period for the winners, while Pete Cook hit a big bucket



a opportunity to be heard concerding said Ordinance.
 in ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Borough Clerk
 Proposed Ordinance No. 414-70
 ORDINANCE TO AMEND SEC-TIONS 121-1501 AND 2-39N OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, 1968, BY PROVIDING FOR ALTERNATE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.
 BE IT ORDANED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, State of New Jersey, as allower.
 Secode of the Borough of Mountainside, 1958, is amended by adding the follow-log: "The Board shall also have

the Code of the Borougnot Mountainside, 1968, is amended by adding the follow-ing: "The Board shall also have two (2) elternate members, each to be appointed for a three (3) year term by the Mayor with ad-vice and consent of Council. Al-ternate imembers shall be designated by the Chairman as "Alternate No. 1" and "Alter-nate No, 2" and shall serve in rotation-during the absence or disqualfication of any regular member or members." SECTION 2: That Section 2-39N of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside, "There shall also be appoint-ed for a three (3) year term two (2) alternate members who shall after appointment be designated by the Chairman as "Alternate No. 1' Said Alternate Mo. 2". They shall serve in rotation during the absence or disqual-fication of any regular. member or members." SECTION 5.; This Ordinance shall take effect dimmediatedy upon finan cashall take the dimbert and cordinance shall take the dimbert of provession. Misd, Echo, Yan. 29, 1970 (Fee: \$11,52)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY Docket No. C 3225-68 F.W.WOOLWORTH CO.; A New York Corporation; Plaintiff : Civil Action

P.W. WOOLWOTH CU, Plaintiff Civil Action Plaintiff Civil Action Plaintiff Civil Action CIRO'S RESTAURANT ORDER CIRO'S RESTAURANT ORDER To See State Civil Action CIRO'S RESTAURANT ORDER To See State Civil Action See State Civil Action See State Civil Action See State Civil Action Civil Action See State State Action Civil Action See State State Action Civil Action Civil Action Civil Action See State State Action Civil Action See State State Action Civil Actio

J.R.C. Filed: Jan. 26th, 1970 Ward J, Herbert, Judge Superior Court of New Jersey HENRY C, McMULLEN Attorney at Law Attorney at Law Attorney at Law Springlield, N.J. 07081 Spfld Leader, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee \$13,60)

There's only one way to save money that helps insure your country's future at the same time That's U.S. Savings Bonds

retire to?

With U.S. Savings Bonds, you're simply helping your country make the future a little better than the present. Also, Savings Bonds are. easy and automatic. All you do is fill out a little card through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work. And then you sit back and forget 'em while the money piles up. You don't have to

(2) The U.S. Government data and pay for this of information is a pather survey of the formation with the Description of the formation of the formation with the Description of the formation of the formation of the formation of the Description of the formation of the formatio

It's not only a way to insure money for retirement. It's a way muster up any will-You pay no state or local income tax on interest. power to save every to insure retirement.

Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shar

#### Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on January 20,-1970 the application, as submitted by HAARMAN & A REIMER CORF, for a variance From Section 7-Schedule of Limitationa, was approved. In the office of the Socreatary of the office of the Socreatary of the office of the Socreatary of the office pringited, N.J., No. 60-36, public Inspection, No-36, Paul Greenstein Secretary Board of Adhustment Spfid Leader, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee \$3,61)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on January 20, 1970 the application, as submitted by FRANK E. CARDINAL for a variance from Section 7 - Schedule of Limita-tions on Cornell Parkway was approved. Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjust-ment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection. No. 624. Dang Grateria Board of Adjustment Spfid Leader, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee \$3,91)

RENT THAT ROOM with a Went Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.



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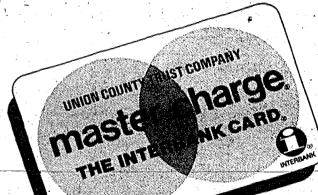
For further information call

**185 Summit Avenue** 

273-3661

Summit

## Mr. Merchant:



Gain added sales and profits with **Union County Trust** Company and master charge.



At Union County Trust Company, service is more than just a promiti UNION COUNTY TRUST COMPANY Master Charge Department P. O. Box 684, Hillside: New Jersey 07205 TELEPHONE: (201) 931-8691

#### Operations chief for Great Eastern

Arnold Siegel, president of Great Eastern Discount Department Stores, this week announced the appointment of Phillip Rosenblatt as director of store operations for the sevenstore Great Eastern chain.

Prior to joining Great Eastern, Rosenblatt was operations director for Beck Industries, Before that he was, for seven years, vicepresident and general manager of International Superstores Inc. of St. Louis.

Rosenblatt was educated at City College of New York where he majored in business administration.

Siegel said, in his announcement, "Philip Rosenblatt's strong operations and retail background will make him an invaluable asset to the new Great Eastern team."

Great Eastern Discount Department Stores is a division of Daylin, Inc., a nation-wide multi-management company with numerous discount stores and drug operations that expect to generate business in excess of \$500 million annually. During the current fiscal year, Great Eastern anticipates more than \$80 million non-food volume.



NOW OPEN AQUA WORLD, Inc. One Of The Largest Selections of MARINE FISH TROPICALS In N.J. 2535 ROUTE 22, UNION CENTER ISLAND, EAST Bound Lane 964-8180



PHILIP ROSENBLATT

#### Stamp collectors get Apollo 13 info

Stamp collectors have until March 25 to submit stamped, self-addressed envelopes to Navy recovery forces for Apollo 13 cachet and cancellation service. Covers submitted after that date will be returned unprocessed.

Coordinators for Task Force 130 and Task Force 140 will accept a maximum of two covers per individual, due to the popularity of the cancellation service and limited postal facilities on the accovery ships.

Only U.S. postage may be used on covers in accordance with U.S. Post Office Department regulations. Cash, money orders or checks in lieu of postage cannot be accepted. Collectors should furnish standard size covers, 3 5/8 inches by 6 1/2 inches, with a filler inserted to simplify handling.

Addresses for the Pacific and Atlantic coordinators are:

TASK FORCE 130 Chief in Charge (Apollo 13 Covers) Navy Terminal Post Office FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96610 TASK FORCE 140 Apollo 13 Covers Manned Spacecraft Recovery Force, Atlantic Building SP-71, Naval Air Station Norfolk, Va. 23511

## John T. Connor Jr. to head Democratic State Committee

John T. Connor Jr. of Cranford has been appointed executive director of the Democratic State Committee. In announcing the appointment, Salvatore A. Bontempo, Democratic State chairman, said "John Connor represents the new, young approach to the Democratic Party, with a clear view of the urgent problems facing our state. He has an unusual wealth of experience for a young man." Connor, who recently lost by less than one percent in the contest for Union County assemblyman-at-large, is an attorney associated with the New York City law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. In accepting the state-wide post on a non-salaried, part-time basis, he said, "Never have the people of this state given such absolute political power to one party. Nevertheless, now is not the time to take a narrow, political view of New Jersey's future. We wish the new governor well and sincerely hope he formulates and implements solutions to our many problems."

"NOWHERE IN THE United States," Connor noted, "is there such a concentration of people and industry as in New Jersey. We all recognize the problems of pollution, comgestion, crime and racial tension that result. In its role as the constructive opposition, the Democratic Party must state its views on these matters and intends to continue to do so,"

DISTINCTIVE

PORTRAITURE

252 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD

379-7666 WE DNE SDA

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700. Yes" Committee and is a member of the State Board of Higher Education. Connor's wife Susan, also a Phi Beta Kappa and Harvard Law School graduate, was as-

-Thursday, January 29, 1970sociated with the OEO Newark Legal Services Project and worked as assistant counsel to Governor Hughes until the birth of their first child, Scanna, last August.







## Observatory at college joins i<del>ff network of moon watchers</del>

With the installation of a small, unimpressive, but highly complicated device in e 12-inch telescope at the Sporry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, the college observatory joins the nation-wide Moon-Blink Network. moon surface. Astronomers have dehated

for centrules the meaning of The network of telescopes the occasionally glimpsed red represents an intensive surglow. Explanations for the so-

O VOLKSWAGEN DF ANERICA, INC.

veillance program manned by capable amateur astronomers to determine the cause of a reddish glow that has been observed intermittently on the

called transient phenomena have ranged from a trick of the eye or seeing conditions to genuine volcanic eruptions. The network of volunteer

observers was set up under the auspices of the Goddard Space Flight Center to provide a continuous visual patrol of the moon. The Moon-Blink detector serves to scan the lunar surface in search of color changes. If a change is detected, the automaticdetector triggers an alarm alerting observers who can then examine the phenomenon with the multi-purpose detector.

Danial Matlaga of Garwood, a member of the Sperry Ob-servatory staff and observer for the Project Moon-Blink, described the project as particularly significant to scientists. Identification of the glow can answer questions as to whether the moon is alive or dead. Information on the interior of the moon can help predict movement of the moon, which is significant to

the space program. Rival theories describe the glow as a volcanic eruption or the release of energy in the form of light.

The Moon-Blink network includes 11 observatories located in Texas, California, Missouri, Alabama, Virginia, Georgia, Arizona, Connecti-cut, Maryland and New Jersey.

Jobs open

'70 census

Persons with adminis-

trative and supervisory ex-

perience are needed to man positions in several of the

34 census district offices in the New York City and north-

ern and eastern New Jersey areas that are to be opened

in February in connection with the 1970 census of population.

According to John C. Cull-inane, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of the Cen-sus in New York City, the

jobs will be available in early February and will run for a

period of about four to five months. Those wishing to apply

may write or phone a special Regional Census Office lo-

cated in Room 1012 of the Fed-

eral Building at 201 Varick Street, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10014.

The telephone number is 212-

and Jersey City. Applicationts must be citi-

zens and must be able to pass a written examination.

an eight-hour day at least five days a week. The pay will range from \$2.75 to

\$5 per hour depending on the

at the Varick Street office

twice each weekday--at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until the positions are filled.

crew leaders or census takers

may make application at the several District Offices after

Persons seeking jobs as

Examinations will be given

position\_

must be able to work

to survey

#### 📰 Volkswagen introduces Medi-car.

We don't change our car outside each year to make it look different.

But we constantly change it inside to make it tun better. And last longer.

This year, we're introducing the biggest change of all: A system to spot trouble early. And help extend your car's life even longer.

Medi-car When you buy a new VW, you get a series of

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4 free check-ups where we use special diagnostic equipment to check out just about everything that can affect your car's health.

Getting each check-up is like getting an X-ray. Our special equipment can see things no human eyes can

In fact, it's so advanced, it can actually spot problems before they can become real problems. Let's say the resistance in your spark plug wires is too high.

Unchecked, that can eventually foul your plugs and cut gas mileage.)

During a normal check-up, no mechanic alive could spot that problem. But our Medi-car equipment would.

Volkswagen Medi-car: It's a whole new way of

**DOUGLAS MOTORS** CORP Near the Short Hills Mall 430 Morris Ave. CR 7-3300 Summit, N.J.





chains in the United States with six stores in New Jersey, has signed as a member merchant in the New Jersey BankAmericard Plan. Customer Jane Casale is shown making a purchase with her BankAmericard at Rickel's Union store from cashier Clair Ballard as, from left, Charles Davis, Union store manager, John Cahill, sales manager for New Jersey BankAmericard, and irving Apteker, vice-president in charge of Operations for Rickel, look on.

Gifts, including punch bal-

loons and lollipops, will be

given to all youngsters.

#### First N. J. Bank slates opening of new branch

First New Jersey Bank has announced plans to open the first of three new offices that have been authorized by the State Banking and Insurance Department

Frank M. Pitt, president of the Union Township-based bank, said the temporary New Providence office in the Village Shopping Center would be open for business Friday, Feb. 6. Grand opening ceremonies are planned for Saturday, Feb.

Although First New Jersey plans to build its permanent New Providence office on a tract of land immediately adto the Municipal jacent Building on Springfield avenue, it will offer full banking services in its temporary quarters.

Persons opening checking or savings accounts of \$100 or more will have a choice of six gifts -- a Corning Ware set, a broiler-toaster oven, a corn popper, a tool set, a golf umbrella. or a manicure set. Various local, county and

Supervisory and clerical jobs are open in many dis-unict. Offices from which the census will be conducted. Dis-trict Offices include the folstate dignitaries have been invited to attend the opening ceremonies [Peb.] 7. Cheryl Carter, the reigning Miss New Jersey, will cut the ribbon. lowing places: Atlantic City, Sayerville, Morristown, Or-ange, Hackensack, Dumont, Elizabeth, Paterson, Newark

#### Aliens told to file soon

Dominick F. Rinaldi, New Jersey District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, reminded aliens in New Jersey this week that Saturday is the dead-line for filing address report forms as required under pro-visions of the Immigration

and Nationality Act. The immigration official urged aliens who have not yet filed their address reports to do so immediately to avoid possible penalties.

Rinaldi said the law requires that every alien ex-cept those having diplomatic status and representatives of

## Dr. Iversen appointed **Union College president**

The appointment of Dr. Kenneth W. lversen as president of Union College was announced this week by Hugo B. Meyer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to Select A President. Dr. Iversen's appointment

is effective Sunday when he will become only the second president in the 37-year his-tory of Union College, He has been serving as acting president since March 1, 1968, when Dr. Kenneth C. Mac-Kay began a one-year sabbatical leave and resigned as president effective, Feb. 28, 1969.

Dr. Iversen joined the Union College faculty in 1946, holds the rank of full professor of psychology, and served as dean since 1957.

The appointment of Dr. lversen concludes a year-long search by the ad hoc committee, which included trustees, three senior professors elected by the faculty, and alumni and student representatives.

Dr. MacKay, who is now the part-time executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, was named Union College's first president in 1947. He had served as the College's chief administrative officer with the title of dean since 1943.

Union College is a two-year independent, coeducational institution offering programs in liberal arts, engincering, life

dministration, education, and law enforcement leading to Associate in Arts degrees. Under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, Union College is providing univer-sity-parallel and other community college services to Union County in lieu of a County College, The affiliation with the Coordinating Agency makes Union College a part of New Jersey's booming system of County Colleges and

million master plan for the development of Union Colqualifies it for state and county lege's 30-acre campus here was developed, and the first funds. Union College was founded in 1933 with funds provided by stage, a \$700,000 Administration Building, was launched. Preliminary plans for the secthe Emergency Relief Administration, a federal agency, as Union County Junior College. When federal ond and third stages, library-learning center and a classroom building, have been completed and financing for funds were discontinued in 1935, the college became an independent institution. From 1933 to 1941, classes were the \$5 million project is now

being arranged 1969 accidents kill 56 on Union County roads

in 1958.

A total of 56 persons died Linden had eight traffic fatalis in Union County traffic acci-dents during 1969, according to the N.J. State Safety tics, Roselle two, and Mount tainside and Springfield one each, Roselle Park and Kenil Council, Union County is 13th worth had no traffic deaths on the traffic fatality record by counties prepared by the during 1969. Of the 56 persons killed in

ham Clark High School

Roselle. The college moved to the old Grant School (now

the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center) in 1942 and re-

mained there until moving to

its new campus in Cranford

Under Dr. Iversen's leader

ship, the affiliation with the

Union County Coordinating

Agency was developed. If addition, a 10-year, \$10

Across the state, there were 1,126 accidents with 1,246 fatalities

council.

most number of traffic deaths with nine each during 1969.

the county because of traffic accidents, 30 were pedes-trians, 17 drivers and nime assengers. Bergen County had the most

Elizabeth and Union had the

number of traffic fatalities In

others in Clark Township and Middlesex. First New Jersey ended 1969 with \$62.5 million in total resources, a figure that represented a 100 percent gain in assets during a five-year period.

State Bank of Union. It has

four offices in Union Town-

ship and permission to open



#### = A Skiers Heaven

Unlimited Convenient Parking

they have opened early in February Locations of these offices will be announced late this month.

#### PS wishes to sell bonds

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has filed a petition with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to issue and sell \$100,000,000 principal amount of its first and refunding mort-gage bonds, to be dated March 1970, and to mature March 1, 2000.

It is expected that the bonds will be offered to the public in mid-March, through under-writers, on a negotiated basis. The net proceeds from the sale will be used for general sale will be used for general corporate purposes including the payment at maturity on July 1, 1970 of \$15,000,000 of its 3 percent first and refunding mortgage bonds, the payment of a portion of construction costs, and payment of a portion of unsecured short-term obligations out-standing at the time the bonds are sold.

#### Montclair gallery has folk art show

An unusual selection of folk art is on view at the Mont-clair Art Museum in an exhibition of molas by the Cuna Indians. Molas are cloth panels made

by an intricate technique of applique, reverse applique and embroidery. They are de-signed and sewn by the Cuna women who customarily put two panels together to form a

The Cunas live in isolation from the outside world on about 40 of the approximately 360 San Blas Islands that extend along the coast of Panama.

certain international or-ganizations must file the address report during January of each year at the nearest Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office. Rinaldi said an estimated

200,000 aliens in this state have filed address reports so far this January. A total of 219,406 aliens

filed address reports in New Jersey last year. Reports for 1970 are expected to total near 230,000.

Barbershoppers to sing a 'tribute'

The Livingston Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barand Encouragement of Bar-bershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will present a musical tribute to women in song, "To My Lady," on Ect. 27 and 28 in song, "To My Lady," on Feb. 27 and 28. The show, which will have a curtain time of 8:15 p.m.,

will be given in Livingston High School.



#### 7 Pc. Wormy Maple Dining Group

Opp, the Flagship on the No. Side

MU 7-0022

omething great for those who want a different touch in the styling of their Americanal The low sale price includes a 54' buffet, galleried matching hutch top with spoon rack, big 48' round extension table that opens to 48'' x 66', and four heavy side chairs. What a built a buv!



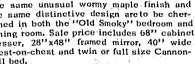
1 ¼ Miles So. of Eatontown Circle

531-1400

dining room. Sale price includes 68" cabinet dresser, 28"x48" framed mirror, 40" wide chest-on-chest and twin or full size Cannon-ball bed.

The same unusual wormy maple finish and the same distinctive design are to be cher-ished in both the "Old Smoky" bedroom and

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4 Pc. Wormy Maple Master Bedroom

West of Union Blvd. on the No. Side

256-2500

Sale \$498

all 4 pieces

#### Fellowship group will go on a retreat

Saturday morning at 10 the members of the Westminuter Fellowship of the Spring-field Presbyterian Church, which is the organ-Ization for the high school youth of the church, will leave from the Presbyterian Parish House

Will leave from the Presbyterian Parish House for a winter retreat at the Presbyterian Camp in Johnsonburg. The group will return to the Parish House at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Approximately 25 young people will take part in two days of fun and study under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Isley and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Allen who are serving as advisors for the week-send loce sking Mic, and Mis, Matthew Allen who are serving as advisors for the week-end, ice skating, tobogganing and skiing are among the winter sports which the group will enjoy. This is the first year that a winter retreat has been part of the year's program for the group. It is in addition to the spring retreat held each May by the young people. each May by the young people.

#### Cash reported stolen from Carter Bell safe

An undetermined amount of cash was reported stolen from the safe at the Carter Bell Co: in Bryant Park on Monday of last week. Springfield police said entry was gained through a rear door.

A Jersey City woman reported the theft of her car last Thursday between 7:30 and 10 p.m. from the parking lot of the Springfield House. The vehicle was described as a 1966 white Pontiac GTO.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad Call .686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.



organs, why not teeth? The idea of transplanting teeth is not exactly new. There s evidence that it was tried as long as six centuries ago - without success. In recent years, several researchers in the United States have revived person-toback of progress. But when they ve turned their attention to transplants with the patient's own teeth - substituting a wis-dom tooth for a diseased molar, for example - things have been different. Next stop: drugs and techniques which will permit the same thing on a person-



SPRINGFIELD GROUP at Board of Realtors dinner-dance is greeted by Arthur S. Cole, standing, Realtor president for 1970. Approximately 270 realtors and their guests attended the dinner last Thursday at the Chanticler, Millburn. Seated, left to right: former Spring-field magistrate Henry McMullen, Mrs. Henry Bultman, Georgia McMullen and Mayor Henry

#### Pinewood Derby won by Marshall

Language

aid offered

Evening classes in English

for all non-English-speaking

men and women will begin a

second semester of 15 lessons at the Summit YMCA on Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. All levels of instruction are

being offered, from classes for those who have no knowl-

edge of the language through

advanced instruction. Conver-

sation, pronounciation, gram-

mar, reading, and writing are taught in small groups by

During the semester just

ending, some 70 men and wo-men were enrolled in seven

classes. Instructors for the term have been: Miss Fran-

ces Wall, Mrs. W. E. Rosen, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Rich-ard Gibson, Mrs. H. M. Pfaltz, Jr., all of Summit; Miss Althea

Weeks and Mrs. Victor Valenti, both of Murray Hill.

Further information about the classes in English may be

had by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, adult program di-

rector at the YWCA, 273-4242.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

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she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

volunteer instructors.

Douglas Marshall was named grand champion and Cub champion in the annual Pinewood Derby held by Cub Scout Pack 172 Friday night at Caldwell School.

يك البدليت

He won first place in the Cub Division, with Mike Clark coming in second and Richard Buthmann, third, In the Webelos Division, Larry Dry was first and Brian Baumrind, second.

More than 50 cars, all made by the boys and their parents, were entered in the races.  $\mathrm{Pack}$  Chairman Richard Marshall was the announcer and Pete Clark was the starter. Judges were Murray Hurwitz, Ted Johnson

and John Flockhart. Trophies will be presented to the win-ners at the annual Blue and Gold dinner on Feb. 20.

All boys who entered cars in the derby will receive ribbons at the dinner, with special ribbons to be presented to those boys who won individual heats.

#### Motorists, 17, collide; both cars `total wreck'

Springfield police reported that cars driven by Richard C. Stender of 4 Lyons pl. and Howard M. Kalet of 19 Janet Iane, both 17 and both of Springfield, collided head on Meisel ave, last Saturday, Police termed both vehicles "total wrecks."

Both drivers were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, Stender was treated for shock, while Kalet was treated for lacerations of the chin and a broken tooth.

#### TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Thursday, January 1, 1970-



deadline for other than spot news. Include your name address and phone number.

Hearing set in triple fatality; youth freed on \$1,500 bail An 18-year-old Union driver is scheduled to

appear in Union Municipal Court Feb. 9 on charges of reckless driving and causing death by motor vehicle in an accident which which the lives of three members of one family. B King of 807 Pinewood

According to police, the crash occurred as

Funeral services for Laurie Ann were held

Franklin Fiore, who operates Joe's Pizzeria in Union, and a brother, Joseph A., athome.

One of the major complaints of today's children is an exsomeone telling them what they can or cannot do, or making decisions for them. Where





in a constant constant of

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. . .

you're married or not, separ-ation hurts when you're in

love, I've also learned since,

that this separation is a lot

harder on the fellow than the

girl. We experienced many of the

same anxieties that this couple

Dear Amv

We are leaders of a Junior Girl Scout Troop and we are looking for some service projmentioned for your instructions. ects for this year. We thought perhaps you might be able to Dear Amy: I read your column every suggest some or could put us week and 90 per cent of the time I agree with your advice. touch with someone who

can, There are many places we This is the first time in years that your answer aroused me know that get a great deal of help, but what we are lookso that I had to sit down and write. I hate to act like I'm ing for is someone or some more qualified than you are in this area, but I speak from place that is neglected or forgotten and needs to be reexperience membered,

The girls range in age from 9 to 11 and have mentioned that they might like making pottery, baking cupcakes, painting, etc. I'm referring to your response to the girl who has been dating her fiance for six years and is debating mar-riage because her beau is in the Army. My husband and I dated since

l'm sure there are other things they can do also, but they've specifically mentioned the ones l've just listed, l hope you can help us, Two Leaders I was 16 and he was 17. A year later he went in the Air Force. Belleve me, Amy, we loved one another and whether

Dear Leaders: As Girl Scout Leaders, you should know that the Girl Scouts are basically a service organization. The Council has lists of service projects that are indigenous to the area in which you live and authorizes these projects to be carried out through their leaders. These projects are distributed by the District Chairman through the Program Committee for your girls' age level. You, as a Troop Leader,

your Training Coordinator. This advice must be adhered



well, 1 spent 9 months alone

while he was in Vict Nam and

we also had our first child

while he was over there, Yes,

there were lonely times, but they were made much easier

with the happy times to re-member. I think the times goes

faster too when you have hap-

piness and love to look back

If this girl should decide to marry now, she'll find that a military wife is something special and they always seem to have enough courage when

they need it. It's 'a' 'great

feeling to know you're the

best moral booster there is for your man, even when you're separated.

Perhaps this letter will be

useful to this girl in making her decision. Mrs. G. Brobst

AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

For a personal reply en-lose a stamped, self-

Address all letters to:

close a stamped,

addressed envelope.

Dr. Martha Downs dies at 77; headed NSC math studies

Dr. Martha Downs died Tuesday, Jan. 20, at her home in Wharton at the age of 77. Professor emeritus in mathematics at Newark State College, Union, she joined the faculty in 1921 and rose to the rank of professor of mathematics and chairman of the mathe-matics department by the time she retired in 1949.

Downs Hall at Newark State was dedicated to her for her contribution to the mathe-matics program at the college, where she developed the forerunner program to a mathe-mathea mather

matics major, At Newark State Dr. Downs served as counselor of Delta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pl, national honorary society in education

Pi, national honorary society in education and was made an honorary member upon her retirement from teaching. Prior to joining the faculty at Newark State, Dr. Downs taught mathematics and physics at Dover High School. She was wellcnown in the mathematics field and during World War II designed a special program to assist all male potential draftees in their

assist all male potential draftees in their understanding of mathematics. One of her last works, published in 1944, was "A Compara-tive Study in Student Abilities." Dr. Downs was graduated from Trenton State College in 1910 and earned a BS degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1918. She received an MA degree from New York University School of Education in 1926 and in 1935 was awarded a BPD degree 1926 and in 1935 was awarded a PhD degree from that institution.

#### NSC committed to anti-pollution

Quoting Thomas Jefferson's statement "the earth belongs to the living," Dr. Nathan Weiss, acting president of Newark State, Union, this week committed the college's resources in the war against environmental pollution.

Speaking at a board of trustees meeting, Dr. Weiss noted that "April 22 has been designated as 'Earth Day,' and Newark State plans active observance and participation in the national teach-in activities scheduled for that day." He said "the college community of Newark State is inviting industrial and Civic leaders as well as all concerned citi-

zens, to join in the activities of the day." Dr. Weiss added that "steps have been taken to initiate efforts towards creation

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of an environmental studies major at the college to train primary professionals for pollution-control-work in industry and govern-

local urban areas where the problems of environmental pollution have already reached the critical stage. We are optimistic that the environmental studies program will receive added impetus from 'Earth Day' actions and that it will soon become a viable part of the college curriculum."

He said, "this new ecology program will be of immediate and particular interest to

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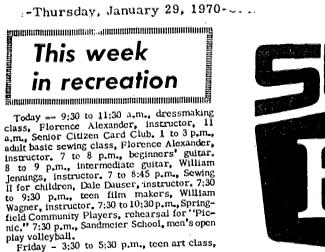
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play volleyball. Friday - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor. Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Small Fry League, Sandmeier and Caldwell schools; State League, Gaudineer School; Ivy League, Regional High School boys' gym. 7:30 p.m., Gaudineer School, Minutemen basketball. Monday - 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school dance classes. Evelvn Panish. instructor.

Monday - 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-School dance classes, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., tailoring class, Florence Alexander, instructor, 1 to 3 p.m., senfor citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Helen Frank and Irene Koldorf, instructors, 7:30 to 0 p.m. elimastics Barbara D'Asaro, in-9 p.m., slimnastics, Barbara D'Asaro, in-structor. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., creative ceramics (first class), Louis Venturi, instructor, 7:30 p.m., adult basketball, men's open play, Wal-ton School,

ton School. Tuesday - 10 to 11 a.m., adult dance class, Rose Simon, instructor, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., modern dance for children, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., advanced photo-graphy (first class), William Wagner, in-structor, 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture (first class) Lillian Johnson, instructor, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players. Wednesday = 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., bridge (first class), Hilde Steckler, instructor, 11 a.m., sculpture (first class), Lillian Johnson, in-

sculpture (first class), Lillian Johnson, in-structor, 3:15 and 4:15 p.m., modern dance for children, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 7 to 8 p.m., children, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 7 to 8 p.m., teen modern dance, Evelyn Panish, instructor. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., charm class, Rhonda Ham-mett, instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank, instructor, \$2 per session. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., photography, William Wagner, in-structor. 7:30 p.m., Teen Council. 7:30 p.m., Gaudineer School, teen basketball open play. 7:30 p. Gaudineer School Minutemen base 7:30 p.m., Gaudineer School, Minutemen bas-ketball, 7:30 p.m., Sandmeier School, women's open play.

Thursday = 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., dressmaking class, Florence Alexander, instructor, 11 a.m., Senior Citizen card club. 1 to 3 p.m., adult Senior Citizen card club. 1 to 3 p.m., adult basic sewing class, Florence Alexander, in-structor, 7 to 8 p.m., beginners' guitar, 8 to 9 p.m., intermediate guitar, William Jennings, instructor, 1 to 3 p.m., bead flower making (first class), Joan Lowy, instructor, 7 to 8:45 p.m., Sewing II for children, Dale Dauser, in-structor, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., teen film makers, William Wagmer 1, 2010;2010;300 p. William Wagner, instructor, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players, rehearsal for "Picnic," 7:30 p.m., Sandmeier School, men's open play volleyball.

#### 11 students chosen for allstate groups of band, orchestra

Eleven students from Gov. Livingston Re-gional High School were chosen for the Region 2 New Jersey allstate band, and orchestra, according to Forrest Bartlett, director of instrumental music at Gov. Livingston. Jerry Dickel, who plays the violin, was the Car Livingston student chosen for the 80-

Gov. Livingston student chosen for the 80piece orchestra.

Ten students were picked for the 131-piece band. They are: Joanne Holcombe, first chair bass clarinet, alto clarinet and B flat clarinet; Earnest Seeman, first chair alto and baritone sax; Robert Cassanos and Tom Roll, clarinet; Peter Mueller, trombone; Wayne Carver, tuba, and Richard Landers, bassoon. Three sisters Robbi, Sandi and Terri Ruberti, all play in the flute section.

They were among the 650 students from Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Mer-cer and Monmouth counties who auditioned Dec. 13 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

The Regional 2 New Jersey allstate band begins rehearsals immediately for a concert on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. in the New Brunswick High School auditorium. The con-



cert will be directed by Nicholaus Dascoli.

The Region 2 New Jersey orchestra presented a concert Sunday at the John F. Kennedy High School in Woodbridge under the direction of John Krauss.





SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today--4 p.m., Wesley Choir and fellow-ship. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir in the Trivett Chapel.

Chapel,
Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling
League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan
Service Guild at the home of Mrs. Peg Young,
47 Clinton ave., Springfield,
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Trivett Chapel, Meditation: "Communion-Community." Text, 1 Cor. 11:17-26, 9:30 a.m.,
German language worship service, Theodore
Reimlinger preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church
School for all ages, Nursery through sixth
grade in the Wesley House; seventh and
eighth grades on the third floor, Church
Annex; Senlor Highs in the Mundy Room. Annex; Senior Highs in the Mundy Room, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns; Contributions will be donated to the Church School for its curriculum and supply needs, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., Holy Com-munication, Modificationa, "Communication Communion, Meditation: "Communion-Com-munity." Text, I Cor. 11:17-26, An offering will be received for the Parish Fund, which the pastor uses to help persons in need, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.

Monday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Council on Ministries.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30

p.m., Boy Scouts. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; outdoor opening session for all classes conducted by members of the Open Air Campaigners. 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Donald MacKay, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bloomfield, will be in the pulpit, Junior Church is held at the same hour, 6 p.m., young people's groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service: special music, congregational singing, and a message by Dr. MacKay, Nursery care at both services. Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday -- 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

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

ship. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., midweek service.



ITRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W, EVANS, D.D.

Today ---7:15 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 70 court of awards, 8 p.m.,

Scout Troop 70° court of awards, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Saturday---10 a.m., Westminster Fellow-ship leaves Parish House for winter retreat at Presbyterian Camp, Johnsonburg, Sunday---9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 to 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House; Kinderkirk for toddlers ared 1 and 2 on the second floor of the aged 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Communion worship services, The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach the Communion meditation, New members will be received into the fellowship of the church at the 11 o'clock service, Child care for pre-school children provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 5 p.m., Westminister Fellowship returns from retreat, 7:30 p.m., church family night with third in series on communication. The film, "Willie Catches On," will be shown, with a discussion led by David Beck by Paul Beck.

Monday --- 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 8 p.m., primary department teachers' preview, 8 p.m., anniversary com-

teachers' preview. Wednesday --- 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting, 8 p.m., kindergarten department teachers' preview.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
 THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today -- 8 p.m., choir, Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30
 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45

a.m., worship. Monday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., board of elders and board of trustees. Tuesday -- 10 a.m., Parish Workers' Circle. 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School

teachers' meeting, Wednesday — 1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour. 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting; guest speaker,

Mrs. Hazel Wenzel, supervisor of pediatrics and isolation nursing at Overlook Hospital.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT. 22. MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today  $- \delta p_{,m_{*}}$  choir practice. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult class (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m.,

evening worship. Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.

p.m., Pioneer Girls, ednesday --- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

THE REV. ELEMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER MISS LINDA DAUL DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Today -- 8 p.m., adult Bible study, session meeting,

meeting. Saturday -- 9 a.m., Senior High tutoring in Newark, 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal, confirmation class. Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship: Com-munion, Church-School-grades 1-8, kinder-garten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Wednesday -- 10 a.m., young mothers. 4:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

Today -- 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath Services; USY Sabbath.

Saturday --- USY convention.

Saturday--USY convention, Sunday--USY convention, Monday--12:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting, Wednesday--8:30 p.m., executive board



PLAN ANNUAL DANCE -- Members of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish discuss plans for a cocktail dance to be held Feb. 7 in Our Lady of Lourdes School auditorium. From left are Mrs. Louis Ahlquist, decorations chairman; Mrs. Leslie Cooper, chairman for the ball, and Mrs. Andre Kortina, ticket chairman.

## Annual cocktail dance to be held by Lourdes Church unit Feb. 7

Plans have been completed for the Rosary society of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish annual whirl "Le Masque Ball," a cocktail dance, to be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at Our Lady of Lourdes School auditorium, Central avenue, Manual dance, and a society of the society Mountainside. A cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres at 8 will begin the evening. Music will be by Johnny Jay and his orchestra, with dancing from 9 to 1. Refreshments will be

Decorations chairman Helen Ahlquist is preparing the fete to feature a motif of assorted half-masks, plumes and sconces in black and gold. A cocktail table will be done in gold, with twin gold fountains, centered in front of the stage, as a focal point. The table linens will be in gold with black and gold lanterns and fresh greens as centerpleces

Although dress is optional, it is hoped by the

ST. JAMES -S.-SPRINGFIELD-AVE.-SPRINGFIELD-MSGR.FRANCIS X.COYLE, PASTOR REV.EDWARD OEHLING,

REV. EDWARD CENTING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and

a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Monday after Novena devotions.

Baptisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance. TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM--- ' AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF

AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE & SHUNPIKE RD.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

committee that the women "will wear their lovely formals and dressy pants suits. Half-masks is a prerequisite though-with originality the name of the game. A prize will be offered to the loveliest, outstanding creation." Mrs. Leslie Cooper of 1378 Chapel Hill, Mountaide chapter of the hell word the Mountainside, chairman of the ball, said she

Her committee is as follows: Margaret Kortina, ticket Chairman; Helen Ahlquist, decoration chairman; Helen Humienny, refreshments chairman; Mille Moschella, reservations chairman; Pat Kaplan, publicity chair-

#### Nurse to address Holy Cross Guild

ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9.p.m. Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 and as a visitor in the Hospital Mrs. Wenzel is supervisor of podiatrics and isolation at Overlook Hospital and has been on the staff there for 17 years. She is also chairman of the by-laws committee for New Jersey State Nurses' Association, District 1. St. Barnabas Medical Center is where she received her training, with study -at -Teachers College, Columbia University, that led to a B.S. degree in nursing edu-cation. She resides at 21 Warwick Circle, Springfield, and is a member of Holy Cross congregation.

Mrs. Bernard Lauhoff will lead opening devotions at the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Holmberg, chairman; Mrs. Doro-thy Libby and Mrs. Frieda Dougherty.

#### Valparaiso Choir to present concert at school Saturday

The Valparaiso University Choir, touring the East from Valparaiso, Ind., will present a concert on Saturday in the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium, Clark and Cowperthwaite streets, Westfield. The choir will be coming from Washington, D.C., and Phila-delphia, with its next stop at Carnegie Hall in New York City, Under the direction of Prof. L. L. Fleming

the group of 70 voices will sing a varied program of all periods and styles. Works by Bach, Britten, Berstein, Thompson and Rubbra along with folk songs and spirituals, indicate the range of musical types included in the program.

The concert is being sponsored by friends and members of the Central New Jersey Val-paraiso University Guild whose president is Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Westfield. Among the members who will serve as hostesses to the choir members will be Mrs. John Andrus of Springfield and Mrs. Walter Gaestel of Mountainside,

Tickets may be ordered from any of the above named women or purchased at the door. Coffee will be served following the concert at Redeemer Lutheran Church, diagonally across the street from Roosevelt School, to enable the audience to meet the people from Valparaiso.



MISS AILEEN SILVERMAN Bruce Silverman plans July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Silverman of East Liverpool, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Aileen Jerry, to Bruce Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverman of 14 Woodside rd., Springfield. The \_bride-to-be is an English major at Ohio State University and is a member of

His Sigma Sigma sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and has received his B.S. degree from Monmouth College in business admini-

stration. The wedding has been set for July in Pittsburgh.

#### TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips Ion Submitting News Releases.

BIBLE QUIZ



-Thursday, January 1, 1970-

MISS HARRIET FRIEDMAN Friedman-Rosen engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of Garden Oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Gail, to Stewart Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rosen of

Archbridge Lane, Springfield. Miss Friedman graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and from the Nursing School of the Union County Technical Institute. She is on the nursing staff of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, will graduate from Boston University this spring. The couple will be married in December.

**Temple Sisterhood** to hear musician

Mrs. Rhoda Toonkel will present a musical afternoon at Monday's meeting of the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood, Springfield. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

regular meeting. Sharing the spotlight with Mrs. Toonkel will be Mrs. Rubin Auerbach, a member of the national board of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America and vice-president of the Torah Fund Residence Hall of the Northern New Jersey Branch. Mrs. Auerbach will report to Sisterhood mem-bers the accomplishments of their fund raising efforts in the expanding activities of the Jewish Theological Seminary and the residence hall for women students which is being built

on the seminary grounds. Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger, Torah fund and combined campaign chairman, will introduce the program.

#### New slate elected by Polish Alliance

Mrs. John Madura was elected president of the Polish Alliance Club at its recent regular meeting. Other officers elected include Mrs.

Joseph Siejk, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Mazur, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Danielczyk, recording secretary, and Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski, organizer and membership chairman.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Danielczyk, 205 Robinhood rd., Mountainside,



Mrs. Hazel Wenzel, RN, will be the fea-tured speaker at the February meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church,

Springfield, this Wednesday evening at 8. Her topic is "The Christian as a Patient and as a Visitor in the Hospital."

## Social welfare study course approved for Newark State

While the administration of

education, political science

and psychology departments.

in professional social welfare A course of study in social welfare was approved for Newark State College, Union, fields. Graduates of the course of study will be awarded at a recent meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Higher hachelor of arts degrees. the new program will be in the sociology department, an Education. The new major becomes operational during the spring semester beginning in inter-departmental approach will be employed with related February. consultation from the special

The undergraduate course of study is designed to prepare students for employment

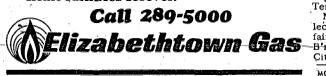


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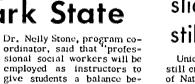
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tween the academic and practical knowledge vital for successful careers. Students will study general psychology, child psychology, American government and politics, economics, social policies and services, and methods of social work. They will also participate in field experience seminars in local social welfare agencies.

Students will be required to select courses in public administration, American state and local political systems, urban history, cultural an-thropology, racial and cultural minorities, urban sociology, social and abnormal psychology, individual and group behavior, home and family life, and methods of social research.

Graduates of the social welfare major will be qualified for careers in social service agencies, hospitals, anti-poverty programs, community service programs and other related public administration fields.

Dr. John Hutchinson, pro-fessor of sociology and one of the initiators of the new program, said that "the social welfare major is an optimistic step forward for Newark State in meeting its commitment to urban needs." Dr. Nathan Weiss, acting president, said that "while we are happy to include the social welfare major at the collage (t must major at the college, it must be pointed out that it is merely the beginning of Newark State's efforts in urban affairs." He added that "the actions of the state board and the Office of the Chancellor of Higher Education are to be

Township Engineer Patrick I. Grall will receive the 1970 Cranford Citizen of the Year award from the Cranford/ Clark Lodge of B'nai B'rith at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Templé Beth El, Cranford. Mrs. Thelma Purdy was se-lected by the Community Affairs Committee of B'nai B'rith to receive the Clark Citizen of the Year award. MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

Trailside slide contest still open

Union County residents may still enter slides in the "Salon of Nature Slides" to be pre-sented at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, Yeb. 22.

Interested persons have been requested to submit their favorite slides of birds, animals, plants, minerals and scenic vistas to Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, before Sunday, Feb. 8. Three areas are included in

the salon: the Watchung Reservation, including the Trailside area; any park in the county park system, and general nature photographs from anywhere in the world. Only amateur photographers will be permitted to submit slides for showing. Certificates of merit will

be awarded to first, second, and third place in each category Further information may be obtained from Mayer at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside.



GREATER SECURITY-Frank L. Mills, vice-president of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, signs agreement with Cornelius H. Grondin Sr. of Linden, president of the Grondin Detective Agency of Woodbridge, to supply addi-tional armed security officers for the 24 offices of the bank in Union and Middlesex Counties. In rear are Cornelius H. Grondin Jr. of Clark and Sgt. Charles J. Hemsel of Woodbridge.

## **TB** Association announces annual therapist scholarship

To alleviate "a critical shortage of qualified inhalation therapists, one of the major problems impeding the fight against respiratory diseases," the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal campaign, this week announced its second annual inhalation therapy scholarship

program. Inhalation therapy is a new administration of oxygen and other therapeutic gases, as

vide \$3,000 grants to cover the cost of a two-year course of study.

tal oriented course of study, who have or will be graduated from high school, or hospital personnel such as inhalation therapy technicians, oxygen therapists and other para-

and abnormalities require a broad spectrum of care be cinning with hospital ad+ mission through rehabilitation and out patient or home therapy.

to perform a wide variety of clinical activities and treatments such as blood gas analyses, lung efficiency tests, chest physiotherapy and breathing exercises, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, postural drainage, respiratory rehabilitation, venti-latory assistance and ventilatory control, and maintenance of natural, artifical and mechanical airways.

Applicants for a scholarship

## FR-Thursday, January 29, 1970-11

## **Smoking withdrawal classes** to be conducted for 10 weeks

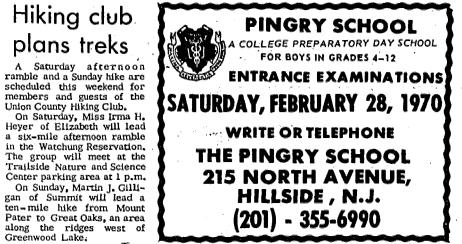
A ten-week smoking withdrawal clinic, cosponsored by the Rahway Adult School and the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, will begin Monday at Rahway High School, Charles Patrick the clinic's moderaschool, charles ratio the the factor at the factor announced this week. The face will be \$10 a person or \$15 a couple. "Early warnings of harmful effects from

cigarette smoking often are so subtle as to be entirely overlooked or ignored by the person involved," Patrick said. "Smokers put up with runny noses, throat irritations, post nasal drips, deep gravelly voices and a mouth that frequently feels like the inside of the legendary motorman's glove. Many are quite used to a chronic cough. These are just a few of the irritations a smoker tends to over-look in his pursuit of happiness via cigarettes."

"The explanations often offered," Patrick said, "generally fall into two categories. One is 'I'll smoke until I get into trouble and then I'll quit." The other is the oftheard Well, I've smoked much too much and too long as it is, so it's too late for me anyway.""

"Don't wait until you get into trouble," he pleaded. "By that time it may be too late. You can kick the smoking habit, and we'll show you how."

Persons interested in attending the clinic course may register in person up to and in-cluding the first night of the course, Edward *Hirschman, the Adult School director, said*. Classes will be held in Room 224 and will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday.



**NEW TOP RATE!!** 



**GOLD INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES** 



and rapidly expanding para-medical profession. It is employed in the treatment and management of patients afflicted with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other obstructive pulmonary disorders by the

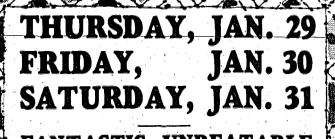
directed by the physician. The association will pro-

The program is designed for students, both male and female, interested in a hospi-

medical personnel. Patients with respiratory and other chest deficiencies

As part of the profession, the inhalation therapist has

commended, and we are grate-ful for all of the support they have shown." Grall designated 'Citizen of Year'



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age and reside in Union, Hudson or Monmouth counties. There are no accredited schools of inhalation therapy located in New Jersey; how-ever, courses are offered at institutions in surrounding states. Admission to an accredited school requires a background in biology, chemistry, physics and algebra. Upon completion of the pro-gram, the student will receive an associate in science degree and become eligible for the national registry examination administered by the American Registry of Inhala-tion Therapy. Qualifying for the registry signifies recognition of competency by the American Medical As-sociation. Classes for programs scheduled to begin in June and September are now being formed. Further information

about the scholarships may be obtained from TB-RD Central, 12 Baldwin ave., Jersey City, 07304. Computer

chief picked

The appointment of Robert K. McConnell of Fanwood, as partime director of the Union College Computer Center was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

McConnell is a professor of engineering at Union Col-lege. In his added role, he will be responsible for co-ordinating the expanded ser-vices to be provided by the Computer Center, including those in the academic, busi-ness, registration and record-

keeping areas. McConnell is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he majored in physics and engineering. He earned a master of arts degree at Co-lumbia University.





compounded daily

per annum

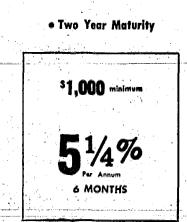
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J YEAR







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#### For Thursday publication



## Farms Juniors to be delegates at Federation rally Saturday

The Junior membership department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a mid-year rally Saturday at Howard Johnson's in Woodbridge. The presi-dent and thus memory statutes of all the human dent and two representatives of all the junior women's clubs in New Jersey have been invited to attend.

Representing the junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be Mrs. Albert Fresolone, president; Mrs. Raymond Machnik,

Fresolone, president, Mrs. Raymond Machan, first vice-president, and Mrs. Jack Flader, second vice-president. Following a workshop in the morning, there will be a luncheon and a meeting in the after-noon to duscuss club activities. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Glenn Wersling, junior state chairman; Miss Jean Porte, northern New Jersey vice-chairman, and Mrs. Robert Brass, southern New Jersey vice-chairman. The Junior Woman's Club in Union will hold an executive board meeting tonight at

8 at the home of Mrs. Fresolone to discuss ways and means projects for raising funds

Mrs. David Radzinski, music chairman, has



MISS KATHLEEN WAGER Wager-Peacock troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wager of 636 Clinton ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to David Thomas Peacock, son of Mrs. Dorothy Peacock of 69 Irwin st., Springfield, and the late Mr. William Peacock.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, is em-

Overhold Hospital School of Hurshig, is entroployed by Overhold Hospital.
 Her fiance, who was graduated from Bethel.
 College, McKenzie, Tenn., where he received a B.S. degree, is employed by Western Electric Co., Kearny.
 A September wedding is planned.

arranged for the Union Juniors to get together for an evening in New York City Tuesday. The group will attend a performance of the musical play, "Coco," starring Katharine Hepburn.

#### VFW delegate set to attend conference of state presidents

Mrs. Laurence J. (Helen) Murphy of Union will be a member of the reception committee of the annual midwinter conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in Wash-ington, D.C., Feb, 6 to 8. Mrs. Murphy is a past national president of the VFW Auxiliary. At the conference Col, Frank Borman, Apollo commander, will receive the Auxiliary's first Better World award for leading Astronauts James Lovell and William Anders in reading the first 10 verses of the Bible as their space craft orbited the moon in December of 1968.

The Washington conference is attended by state auxiliary presidents from the United States and national Auxiliary officers. Con-ference plans include discussions of national programs, and a tour of the White House and of

Arlington National cemetery. Founded in 1914, the VFW Auxiliary has grown into one of the largest volunteer groups of women in the world. The membership is restricted to women who are closely related to overseas combat veterans and to women veterans. Nearly 420,000 VFW Auxiliary members engage in a variety of patriotic and social wel-fare activities in about 6,500 American communities.



## Miss Holler troth tõ John Rae told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holler of 2177 Vauxhall rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to John Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rae of Jefferson avenue, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Wilfred Beauty Academy, is employed as a beautician in Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed in the Westfield Post Office.

#### Art auction slated in temple Feb. 7

An auction and sale of art -- oils, lithographs,

#### County group sets meeting on Feb. 10 in Watchung home

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Honart in Watchung

Honored guests will be James Simpson, director of the Carebral Palsy Center, in Cranford, and Mrs. Dorothy Harth, director of the Women's Committees for the United Cere-bral Palsy Association of New York City, Mrs. Harth will speak about the relationship of the cerebral palsied individual to his family and environment.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. John Kennedy, chairman of the committee and Mrs. Stanley Sheeran, both of Summit.

Plans for the committee's annual dinner dance on May 2 will be discussed. This year's prizes include a trip to Bermuda for two, a portable television set and an AM-FM radio and casette player. For information and reservations, Mrs. John Kennedy may be contacted at 273-7933 or Mrs. Melvin Reilly at 277-3498. Proceeds will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford.

#### Girl born to Rafters

An eight-pound daughter, Kelly Ann Rafter, was born Jan. 15, 1970 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rafter Jr. of 297 Concord ave., Union. Mrs. Rafter is the former Lois Ann Bollinger.



MRS. CALVIN WOLFMAN

#### Janet Bienkowski 🛶 is married aboard Queen Elizabeth II

Miss Janice Blenkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blenkowski of 794 Pinewood rd., Union, was married Monday evening to Calvin Wolfman of North Bergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolfman of Long Beach, L.L.

Rabbi Samuel Rivkin of Temple Emanuel of Livingston officiated at the ceremony in the Double-Down Room of the Queen Elizabeth II, docked in New York City, A reception follow-

Pamela Furst of Union served as maid of honor and Bruce Mayerson of Union City served as best man.

As best man. Mrs. Wolfman, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Venet Advertising Agency, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from New York University, where he received a bache-lor of science degree, served with the U.S. Reserves, He owns a chain of fabric stores in New Jorcey.

New Jersey. Following a honeymoon cruise to the carib-bean the couple will reside in North Bergen.

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

-Thursday, January 29, 1970-

#### Women's auxiliaries to meet on Saturday

Representatives of all the women's auxili-Representatives of all the wonder's auchi-aries of the New Jersey Association of Plumb-ing Contractors will meet at the Brunswick lun, East Brunswick, Saturday, at 2 p.m. Mrs. George Lorcheim, president, of Roselle Park will be in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Sabatino, secretary.

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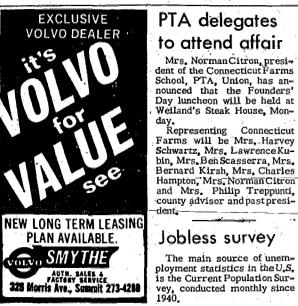


#### MISS LINDA WAXMAN Linda P. Waxman plans date in June

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Waxman of Jeanette avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Phyllis, to Stephen P. <u>Gelwarg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gelwarg</u> of Livingston. The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High

School and Trenton State College, teaches in the Edison Township school system.

Her fiance, a graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Monmouth College, teaches in the Orange school system. A June wedding is planned.



watercolors, sculpture and other objects d'art -- will be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel at the temple, 2372 Morris ave., Union, Saturday night, Feb. 7. An exhibition and cham-pagne preview will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the art will be put on the auction block at 8:30

p.m. Such artists as Picasso, Miro, Chagall and Dall will be represented, as well as the Ber-nardi sculpture, Prices will be within the range of the average family, it was announced. Admission is \$1.

Interested patrons may contact Mrs. Sheldon Beller, auction chairman, at 688-2440 for information and tickets. Mrs. Marvin Bernstein, 687-8512, is president of the sisterhood,

#### Board meeting, dance set by Deborah Guild

The Park Union Guild of Deborah will hold <u>a board meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m.</u> at the First State Bank of Union, Mrs. Mary De-Guercia will preside.

Tickets are still available for the Valentine dance Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Machinist's Hall, Union, it was announced, Mike Field will entertain. Mrs. Janice Feldman may be contacted at 687-0792 for tickets, which are \$5 per person.



Representing Connecticut Farms will be Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, Mrs. Lawrence Ku-bin, Mrs. Ben Scasserra, Mrs. Bernard Kirsh, Mrs. Charles Hampton, Mrs. Norman Citron and Mrs. Philip Treppunti, county advisor and past presi-

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Sided with North

During the Civil War, the majority of American Jews sided with the North on the slavery issue, becuase they are traditionally opposed to slavery. Among those strongly supporting Lincoln was Lewis Dembitz, uncle of Louis D. Brandels, U.S. Supreme Court Justice,

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may The main source of unemenclose the \$3 payment or ployment statistics in the U.S. include a note asking that they be billed.

UNION - 5 Points Shapping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. -Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Marris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru-Thursday, 9 a.m.- to-9 p.m.,- Friday 9 a.m.- to Saturday, 8 o.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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-Thursday, January 29, 1970



`wild, different' Liza Minnelli, who has her first starring role in "The Sterile Cuckoo," which is being held over at the Maplewood Theater, says

that..., 'our society is going through a change, and I think most of it is for the best. Today's young people have something to say and they

young people have something to say and they want to be heard... "Take this picture, for example," she says. "I play a college girl named Pookie Adams, who meets a college boy named Jerry Payne and we get involved and have an affair. The thing that makes it wild and different is that the girl has her awy hangeing and has created love story but it is told very honestly and in a way that makes it very much a part of what's happening now." Miss Minnelli stars with newcomer Wendell

Burton and Tim McIntire. The picture was directed by Alan J. Pakula from a screenplay by Alvin,Sargent, based on John Nichols' novel.

#### `Adventures in Science' scheduled Saturday

George Dobush, Metuchen High School chem-istry teacher, will present "Adventures in Science," a benefit performance for children on Saturday at Theater Six, Main street and Middlesex avenue, Metuchen. Performances are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and are sponsored by the Theater Six Community Council.

"The program will be designed to entertain children while introducing them to spec-tacular scientific effects," Dobish said. The audience will be invited to participate, he

TO SCORE "PERFORMANCE" HOLLYWOOD -- Hollywood composer Jack Nitzsche has been engaged to arrange, conduct and orchestrate Mick Jagger's score for "Performance," the Warner Bros. motion picture release filmed in London by Goodtime Enterprises. The score will be recorded in Hollywood,

11

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Station Breaks By MILT HAMMER Octor)

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) SPINNING WHEEL: by Lenny Dee. Master organist Lenny, backed by a full orchestra, weaves musical magic on this LP with 11 tuncful numbers - 'Ruby Don't Take Your Love To Town," "Odds And Ends" (Of A Beautiful Love Affair), "Yesterday, When I Was Young," "Quentin's Theme," "Sweet Caroline" (Good Times Never Seemed So Good), "Hurt So Bad," Love Theme From "Romeo And Juliet," "True Grit," "Jean" and "The Spinning Wheel." (DECCA).... THE TWO SIDES OF GENE CHANDLER.

THE TWO SIDES OF GENE CHANDLER. The ten good sounding vocals offered by Gene on this LP album include: "Can I Change My Mind," "If You Would Love Me," "Familiar Footsteps," "This Guy's In Love With You," "Sulcide," "Eleanor Rigby," "Yesterdays," "The Sun Died," "Honey" and "This Bitter Earth". (BRUNSWICK)... More good vocal listening on the JUBILEE label – Enzo Stuarti's LP of THIS TIME WE MADE IT – DIDN'T WE GIRL. The ear-soothers include: "Didn't We," "I Love You Because," "I Told," "Man Without Love," "I've Gotta Be Me," "Gloves Pictures Dreams Door Mirror & Heartaches," "If You Love Me, Really Love Me," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," "The Clown" and "We're Not Strangers."... THE TWO SIDES OF GENE CHANDLER.

Also on the JUBILEE label, HELLO PEOPLE, by Aliza Kashi, More disc-lightful PEOPLE, by Aliza Kashi, More disc-lightful listening by the Israelle Bombshell, who in-termingles her songs with some fast patter with her ''live'' audience. Numbers include: ''Goin' Out Of My Head,'' ''I Didn't Know What Time It Was,'' ''Mala Femmena,''''What Now My Love'' (Et Maintenant), ''If I Were A Rich Man,'' ''The Whiffenpoof Song,'' ''Quando, 'Quando, Quando,'' ''No Regrets,'' a medley of ''After You've Gone,'' ''Rock-A-Bye Baby With A Dixie Melody,''''Swanee,'' ''Bill Bailey'' (Won't You Please Come Home) and ''Havah Nagilah''...

#### Black friars' new play

"Five Star Saint," a new biographical play about Saint Alphonsus of Liguori by Rev. Edward A. Molloy, CSSR, will open at the Blackfriars' Theatre in Manhattan on Feb. 10 for a six-week run.







DRAMATIC SCENE FROM MUSICAL — Jean Seberg pulls a pistol on Lee Marvin in Alan Jay Lerner's production of "Paint Your Wagon," lusty musical which also stars Clint Eastwood. The picturé, which was directed by Joshua Logan, and filmed in Panavision-Technicolor, premiered last night at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair on a reserved-seat basis.

#### James Bond film opens at Mayfair

'On Her Majesty's Secret Service," a new James Bond adventure film, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside.

The picture stars George Lazemby and Diana Rigg and was directed by Peter Hunt. The Mayfair also is showing "A Place For Gold," a featurette, to accompany the Bond

movie.

#### Rip Torn featured in Ormont offering

"Coming Apart," Milton Moses Ginsberg's powerful examination of modern man falling apart, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The sizzling adult film stars Rip Torn as the emotionally disintegrating psychiatrist, with Sally Kirkland and Viveca Lindfors in stellar roles.

The picture which features some of the trickiest camera angles, was filmed in black and white.

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9:02; A PLACE FOR GOLD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:17. MILLBURN CINEMA --THE SECRET OF SANTA VIT-

TORIA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7:05, 9:30; Fri., 1:55, 7:40, 10:40; Sat., 2, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, # # # 9:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- COM-ING APART, Thur., I'rl., Mon., Tues., 2:15, 7:45, 10; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:53, 10:06; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 5:30, 7:42, 0:56

## Art gallery plans month-long show

A new art exhibit featuring the works of Henry Doren of Orange and Burt Stern, a member of the Irvington High School faculty, will be on display in the Paper Mill Play-house Art Gallery in Millburn from Sunday through Feb. 28.

Doren received his early education in Europe and earned a B.S. degree in the school of educa-tion from New York University. He later received a masters degree from the University of Ottawa and a M.F.A. degree from the Uni-

Presently on the faculty of County College Presently on the facury of County College of Morris and Seton Hall Universities, Doren has exhibited extensively in group and one-man shows in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Europe, and Columbia. Stern was born in Germany in 1924 and studied at Pratt Institute in New York, He paints in low-keyed colors of the nineteenth century and most of his paintings consist of head studies and the urban world symbolized by street scenes, vagrant characters as well as vigorously brushed still lifes and landscapes.

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

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him in the kitchen with a beer. He reaffirmed

my contention that Bogart was a great screen personality who couldn't act. There are some funny lines, but I wish Woody had saved them for a cafe microphone.

Double bill opens

at Elmora Theater

"Putney Swope," satirist Robert Downey's mad-mod comedy, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "The Italian Job." "Putney Swope" has a huge, amusing cast headed by Downey, Arnold Johnson and Laura Greene, It was photographed in color and black and white.

and white. "The Italian Job," a comedy about a gang from England that tries to invade Mafla terri-tory and pulls a gold robbery in Turin, Italy

by arranging a monumental traffic jam, has Noel Coward as a prison warden-crime boss

and Benny Hill, Michael Caine, Raf Vallone, Tony Beckley, Rossano Brazzi and Maggle Blue, Peter Collinson directs the film in

McCowan to recreate role in `Hadrian VII'

LONDON-John Schlesinger will direct and

Alec McCowan will star in the screen version of "Hadrian VII," which Charles Kasher and

Bill Freeman will produce for Columbia Pic-

The Peter Luke play, adapted from the novel "Hadrian the Seventh" and other works by

Frederick Rolfe, who occasionally called him-

self Baron Corvo, is the story of a rejected ecclestastical student who creates the fantasy of being elected the first English Pope in modern history. It is currently running in "London's West End and on Broadway, where it has been attended by more than a half-million people

McCowan will essay his critically acclaimed

portrayal of the title role which won him the 1968 London Drama Critics' Best Actor Awa

and a Tony Award nomination last year for his performance on the New York stage.

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It's at the Broadhurst,

## too flimsy for the stage

A parade of ladies—all quite beautiful girls, incidentally— passes through his apartment as the evening unwinds and he succeeds with none of them. This can be figured out by the second attempt. If he scores there's no more

second attempt, h is believed by the second attempt, h is believed by a second attempt, h is believed by the second by the secon

do you think I am?

Well, in a play I want her to discover what kind of guy she thinks he is or it just doesn't

seem funny. The end is pure convention, or maybe convenience. He finally makes it with the neglected wife of his best friend. She tells

Jerry Lacy's impersonation of Bogey is cerie. After every slouching exit I imagined

#### `Curious' still drawing

times to draw large audiences with its adult film, "I Am Curious (Yellow)," The Swedish-made film stars Lena Nyman, Borje Ahlstedt and Peter Lindgren. Vilgot Sjoman directed,

Team to produce LEARN TO SKI 'Bullet Park' book

HOLLYWOOD -- The twoyear association between 20th Century-Fox and the produc-tion team of John Huston and Carter De Haven will continue with the filmization by the pair of "Bullet Park," John Cheever's current bestselling novel, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, presi-



## 'Play It Again, Sam'

BY ROBERT LYONS Woody Allen is an entertaining, sometimes woody Alten is an entertaining, sometimes brilliantly piercing commentator. He is at his best in 40-minute stand-up night club per-formances, at his least effective doing seven-minute television turns, and somewhere hap-

lessly in between writing plays. In his "Play It Again, Sam" he stars as an insecure film critic having fantasies about his sex life. Part of the fantasy includes help from his hero, Humphrey Bogart, who moves into his pad in order to show him 'how to

IN ONE SEQUENCE as a girl tells him she once entertained an entire fraternity at Yale in less than 24 hours. "Still a record for New Haven," she proclaims. Woody makes a pass and she runs off screaming, "what kind of girl do you think t am?"

him that he is a marvelous lover. And that's about the only way anyone in the audience would ever find out.

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, con-

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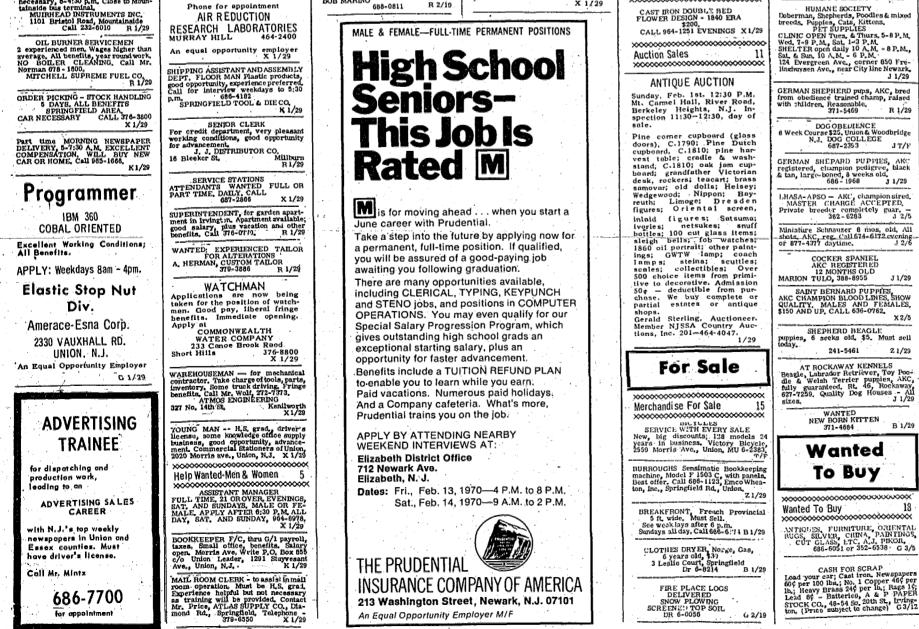
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| ſ   | from obedience trained champ, raised<br>with shildren, Reasonable,<br>371-5469 R 1/29<br>DOG OBEDIENCE  | SHEFTROCK OVER YOUR OLD<br>PLASTER, EXPERT TAPING<br>AND FINISHING   | G 3/26<br>XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  | SAVE MONEY<br>YOU CAN DO IT!:<br>We will paint top half of your house,<br>you paint the bottom. Why take chances?  |
| s<br>h<br>r   | 6 Week Course \$25, Union & Woodbridge<br>N.J. DOG COLLEGE<br>687-2363 J T/F  | 686 - 1681 K 2/12<br>Cemetery Plots 36   | XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  | you paint the bottom, why take chances r<br>Estimate free, Cuttors, leaders, paper-<br>hanging, repairs, Fredrick W, Hotarder,<br>351-5403, Union, X T/F           |
| -<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1-<br>1- | GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES, AKC<br>registered, champion pedigree, black<br>& tan, large-boned, 8 weeks old,<br>686-1968 J 1/29  | CRACELAND MEMORIAL PK.; PRI-<br>VATE PARTY NELES CASIL \$225 - 4<br>CRAVES (8 BURLALS) PERFETUAL<br>CARE, NON SEC.<br>FI 2.2007 - (EVES EL 5-922)- | c 2 376-0504, eves, 761-4882, R 2/12<br>xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx  | PAINTING & DECORATING, Excellent<br>work; Free Lettimates; insured<br>JOS, PISCIOTTA<br>Call MU 8-2750, atter5 P.M. JT/F   |
| /-<br>n<br>1,<br>2;   | LHASA-APSO – AKC, champion sired<br>MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED,<br>Private breed-r completely guar, –<br>362-6263 J 2/5   | G 2/5  | ALL MASONRY, PLASTERING,<br>WATERPROOFING, BRICK STAPS,<br>SELF EMPLOYED & INSURED.   | PAINTING, DECORATING   |
| ((<br>);<br>);<br>t-  | Miniature Schnauzer 6 mos, old, All<br>shots, AKC, reg. Call 674-6172 cycning-<br>or 877-4377 daytime. J 2/6  | Cemetery Plots 36<br>www.www.www.www.www.www.<br>HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, Inc.   | A. NUFRIO = ES 3-8773 G 1/20<br>ALL MASONRY, STEPS, WATER-<br>PROOFING, SIDEWALKS, WALLS  | THOMAS G, WRIGHT<br>755-1444 XT/F  |
| h<br>sr<br>i-   | COCKER SPANIEL<br>AKC REGISTERED<br>12 MONTHS OLD<br>MARION TULO, 388-8955 J 1/29   | HOLLYWOUD MEMORIAL PARK, Inc.<br>"The Cemetery Reautiful" Survosani<br>Ave., Union - 1468-70 Survesani Ave.,<br>Union. MU 8-4300. G 2/5            | ALL MASONRY STEPS, WATER<br>PROOFING, SIDEWALKS, WALLS,<br>SELF EMPLOYED - INSURED, A<br>ZAPPULLO & SONS, ES 2-4075-MU<br>7-6476. G 2/5 | INTERIOR PAINTENC<br>REASONABLE PRICES — FREES<br>ESTIMATIS, 371-3342, IEVINGTON,<br>EMIL FLEMM. 586 LYONS AVE,<br>X2/12   |
| r-<br>37<br>10  | SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES,<br>AKC CHAMPION BLOOD LINES, SHOW<br>QUALITY, MALES AND FEMALES,<br>\$150 AND UP, CALL 636-0762,<br>X2/5   | Cleaning Servicenter 36B   | ALL MASONRY WORK<br>NEW OR ALTERATIONS,<br>SELF EMPLOYED-INSURED,<br>B. LACKI 687-4933 RT/F   | J. JANNIK<br>PAINTING AND DECORATING<br>FREE ESTIMATES   |
| 9   | SHEPHERD BEAGLE<br>puppies, 6 seeks old, \$5. Must sell<br>today. 241-5461 2.1/29   | Dry Cleaning Laundromat<br>WASH 'N WAX CAR WASH<br>515 Lehigh Ave., Union - 688-9596'<br>G 3/5   | B & C MASON CONTRACTORS<br>Patio, sidewalks, driveways and<br>porchos, No job too small, Free<br>estimates, 259 = 1196. II T/F          |  |
|   | ATT DOCKAWAY KENNELS  | Clothing, Household Gifts 37   |   | PAINTING, Interior & Exterior light<br>carpentry - Distance no object. Call<br>anytime 371-3664, HT/F  |
| ~~~<br>15   | Bengle, Labrador Retriever, Toy Poo-<br>de & Weish Terrier pupples, AKC,<br>fully guaranteed, Rt, 46, Rockaway,<br>627-7259, Quality Dog Houses - All<br>sizes, J 1/29  | CLOTHING & HOUSEWARES AT THE<br>MERRY-GO-ROUND RESALE SHOP;<br>44-1/2 LACKAWANNA PLACE, MELL-<br>BURN, N.J. (Open 10-4 Tue, -SaL)<br>G 4/2         | RENT THAT ROOM with a Want<br>Ad. Cnly 16¢ per word (min.<br>\$3 20) Cail 686-7700.   | S.& L Contractors, painting, Int. & ext.<br>Masonry, alternations, electrical work,<br>Free estimates, K. Schraholer, 637-<br>3713, Ron Lettiori, 245-9376, X 2/12 |
| s 24  | WANTED<br>NEW BORN KITTEN<br>371-4684 B 1/29  | Coal & Fuel 38   | HELP WANTED MALE & FE   | MALE   |
| Vcle,<br>383<br>T/F   | Wanted  |  |   | CTORS  |
| ping<br>nela,<br>hea-   | To Buy  | Guarantee Coal Co.   | SEMBLIES AND MAIN   | RO MECHANICAL SUB AS-<br>ASSEMBLIES, P C BOARDS<br>LENT PAY and BENEFITS.  |
| 1/29<br>Icíal   | Wanted To Buy 18  | MA 2-7953<br>MA 2-7600   |   | Y ALL WEEK   |
| 1/29  | ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, OTIENTAL<br>RUGS, SELVER, CHINA, PARITINOS,<br>CUT GLASS, ETC. A.J. PIKOR,<br>686-6051 or 352-6538 G 3/5   | UNITED COAL CO.  |   | CORP.  |
| 1/29  | CASH FOR SCRAP<br>Load your car; Cast iron, Newspapers<br>60¢ per 100 lbs.; No. 1 Copper 46¢ per<br>lb; Heavy Brans 24¢ per lb; Rags 1¢;<br>Lead 6¢ - Batterics, A & P PAPER<br>STOCK CO., 48-54 50; 20th 5t, Irding-<br>ton, (Price subject to change) C3/12 | (QUALITY AT ITS BEST)<br>NUT OR STOVE \$30.95<br>PEA \$28.95<br>BUCK OR RICE \$27.50<br>CALL, 372-3366<br>G 2/5/70                                 | CONDE<br>20 BORIGHT AVE.  | SIDIARY OF<br>EC CORP<br>KENILWORTH<br>IRTUNITY EMPLOYER)  |
| 2/19  | mir (1.1.00 persient et al.   |  |   |  |

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#### Thursday, January 29, 1970-

KENILWORTH

SPRINGFIELD

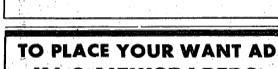
| - Indisday, January   |  |
|---|--|
| Piano Tuning 74   | Tree Service   |
| ALL PIANOS<br>TUNED AND REPAIRED<br>Reliable-Experienced<br>L Rudman, Meplewood, 7 bit 1505   | FRANK'S TREE SID<br>Spreializing in all phases of<br>For free estimate call M<br>374-9527,<br>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>> |
| X T/F   | Tutoring   |
| PIANOS TUNED<br>ALSO<br>PIANOS REPAIRED<br>G 1/2 C. GOSCINSKI - Es 5 = 4816   | Mathematics, History, Eng<br>mentary subjects, Certifi<br>M.A. degree, After aix<br>376 - 6283,                                    |
| PIANO - TUNING<br>AND<br>REPAIRING<br>J. ZIDONIN  | Wall Cleaners  |
| DIG 6- 3075 X 177   | WALL WASHING<br>WINDOW CLI ANIN<br>HI NSON'S CLI ANING 81<br>789-2064  |
| Plumbing & Heating 75   | xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx   |
| PLUMBING & HEATING CO.<br>Herb Triefler says "Don't Live With<br>That DRIP" Call 15 20660 24 hour<br>phone service, Sower Cleaning, Re-<br>pairs, Contracting, X T/F              | SUBURBAN BASEME<br>WATER PROOFING COM<br>ALL WORK 10 YEAR G<br>241-7459  |
| WALTER REZINSKI<br>PLUMBING-HEATING<br>New installations, repairs, 4<br>Alterations, v T/F ES 2=493t  | WATERPROOFIN<br>GUARANTEED DRY BA<br>WORKMANSHIP CLEAN<br>CALL A.P. MASON 68   |
| Rest Homes 79   | ->>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>   |
| CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the<br>Aged and Retired - home-like atmos-<br>phere; State approved, 500 Cherry st.,<br>ELIZ.,<br>JT/F  | INTERLOCKING METAL<br>STRIPPING FOR LOORS<br>LOWS, MAURICE LIN<br>4 ELNWOOD TER, IRV.  |
| REWEAVING 79A   | Welding  |
| INVISIBLY REWEAVING ON ALL<br>TYPES OF FARRICS, FREE ES-<br>TIMATES - FROMPT SERVICE -<br>REASONABLE RATES, CALL 374-6649<br>AFTERNOONS FOR APPOINTMENT,<br>X2/12                 | WELDINGLong establish<br>has welding time available<br>large or small, 50 Oak S<br>437-5364  |
| Roofing & Siding 80   | Real Est   |
| WILLIAM H. VEIT<br>Roofing - Leaders - Cutters<br>Free estimates - do own work<br>All N. J. insured - 373 - 115/2<br>C 1/29   | Apartments For Rent  |
| T& T CONSTRUCTION<br>All types Roofing, Skiing, Leaders,<br>Guiters & Sidewalla, Alterations, Addi-<br>tions, 462-6251 & 646-6027. X 1/29<br>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>> | IRVINGTON<br>6 rooms, 2nd floor,<br>heat & hot water suppli<br>\$160, April 1, broker (f<br>373-3344                               |
| Rug Shampooing 81   | IRVINGTON<br>4 room duplex,\$150, suj<br>Available immediately,<br>tween 4 & 6 p.m.  |
| G & R CARPET WORKROOM<br>Carpet cleaned in your home with the<br>linket professional equipment, 8¢ sq.<br>it. Broadloom sales, service & in-<br>stallations, Call 374-1212, Z T/F | IRVINGTON<br>3 large rooms, 3rd floo<br>water supplied, Availal<br>371-2015  |
| <ul> <li>Suppose 000000000000000000000000000000000000</li></ul>   | NEWARK   |

Surveyors xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC. Surveyors A33 North Broad Street Elizabeth, N.J. EL 2-3770 G 3/12

Tilé Work





532 Winchester Ave.

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CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Union Tel. 687-1466

-89 **Apartments Wanted** 102 ANN'S TREE SERVICE ing in all phases of tree work, estimate call Mr. Gonzalez 374-9527, 2/12, 3 or 4 room spartment in for February or March, Call 374-0279 in Union Count H 1/1 4 ADULTS seek 5-6 rooms Vails-burg/Irv. area, heat & bot water supplied, Call 371-6925 7, 2/5 0000000000 91 atics, History, English, all cic-gubjects, Certified teacher, egree, After aix o'clock call 83, 7.2/5 4-5 ROOMS IN INVINGTON (between Pkwy, 4 Stuyveant Ave.) wanted for 2 adulis (mother 4 daughter) for March 1. Call 375-8204. Z 1/29 HELPH HOUSE BEING TORN DOWN, need house of 6 room apt to rent, Irv., near Chanceller Ave. School vielnity, Please call 371-6673. Z 1/29 -95 WALL WASHING /INDOW CLI ANING N'S CLI ANING 81 PVICF 789-2064 J 2/26 MIDDLI AGF woman destres 2 1/2-3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, near irvin:ton center, Marct 1, reasonable, 18 4-2946 after 3:30 P.M. 2 1/29 YOUNG PROFISSIONAL COUPLE with house trained toy poolle sock 4-5 rooms Westlield / Union / Cranford / Spring-field/Kenilworth for Feb. or March. References, 273-6600 Ext. 616 until 5 P.M., After 5:30 call 233-6629. Z1/29 97 A 00000 BURBAN BASEMENT TA PROOFING COMPANY ORK 10 YEAR GUARANTEL 241-7459 J 2/5 WATERPROOFING IANTEED DRY BASEMENT (MANSHIP CLEAN & NEAT JL A, P. MASON 687 - 3467 Z 2/5 YOUNG COUPLE, 2 children, would like 4-5 rooms by April 1, invington or vicinity. Call 371-7516. 21/29 SMALL APARTMENT wanted for single mature, German-speaking business woman, Union preferred, Call 688-7582 Z 1/29 -98 4-5 rooms wanted for 3 adults, Irv./ Union/Maplewood area, for March or April 1. 371-4911 after 4 P.M. 2 1/29 OCKING METAL WEATHER ING FOR DOORS AND WEN-MAURICE LINDSAY, YOOD TER., IRV. - ES 3-1577 G 3/26 Furnished Rooms For Rent 105 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room for gentleman, Kitchen & bath facilities included, After 5 P.M. 79 Montgomery Ave., Irvington, 21/29 984 G--Long established mig, co, ing time available, No job too amall, 50 Oak St., Bayonne, 437-5364 \_J.2/12 SPRINGFIELD 2 blocks off Morris Avc., 2nd floor, private entrance. Buscs #70, 141, 148, 8. Restaurants nearby, 376-3298. Z 1/29 eal Estate Furnished Room Wanted ~~~~~ 1 1/2 = 2 room studio apartment, furnished preferred, in Union area, for business gentleman, Call Mr. Crisp, 687-4100 Z 1/29 101 REFINED, MATURE business woman seeks room with dichen privileges in private home in Summit, Springfield, Union, near buscs. References avail-able, Write Box 856, Subarban Publish-ing Corp., 1291 Stayvesant Avc., Union. Z 1/29 ON ns, 2nd floor, hot water supplied, April 1, broker (fee) 373-3344 Z 1/29 miex, \$150, supply own heat. immediately, 399-0282 be-6 n.m. Z 1/29 Garage Wanted- 🕔 109 on e rooms, 3rd floor, heat & hot supplied. Available March 1. 371-2015 1/29 GARAGE WANTED Near Augusta SL, School Call 375-9214 after 5 P. M. Z 1/29 4 rooms, 2nd floor, children accept-ed, available Feb. 1, \$85 month, 278 No. 12th St., 373-6801. Z1/29 Houses For Sale 111 4 rooms, supply own utilities, \$160 per month, 276-1033 between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M. Z1/29 SPRINGFIELD NEW COLONIALS NEW COLUNIALS FULLY AIR CONDITIONED Modern klichen, custom cabi-nets, diahwashër. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Laundry and family room on first level. Two care garage. Landscaped, 217 Bryant Ave. Call 376-0770 Mon. thru Fri. Eves. 379-7139 Z 1/29 5 1/2 room luxury spartment available April 1, rent \$275. All electric color kitchen, jalousie den, privato garage, individuai controlled heat & air condi-Z 1/29 LINDEN HOUSE 41 is at 11 E. 16th St., near S. Wood ave. This is a 2 family house. 1 Apt. has 5 rooms, 1 Apt. has 4 rooms, oil-steam heat. Grooss monthly relat in the start of the start of the start condition. Early occupancy if buyer desires to use 1 or both-Apts. Price \$20,000.00. Mortgage available. ROUSE # 2 is at 1731 S. Wood Ave., corner 18th St. This is a 4 family howe, each Apt as 4 family for a straight state of the state of the Gross monthly rental income from 4 Apts, is \$300.00. Fully occupied. Good condition. Early occupancy if byer de-alres to use 1 or more Apts. Price is also a store in this building, which meds repairs, and is unccupied). abo a sore in this building, which eds repairs, and is unoccupied). ASCH, ASCH & WHITKEN, ESOS Attorneys for Owner 1143 East Jersey Street Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201 Phone # 351-2345

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111 Houses For Sale Office Space for Rent TRINGFIELD SUBLEASE 1,200 sq. ft, modern, all services, center of town, near bunk, Call 379-7644 Z 1/29 `In Union `C' Berry` To Sell or Puy CADILLAC 1967, convertible air-conditioned, full power. Excellent condition, Please call after 5 p.m. 469-1853 B 1/29 "C" BERRY Realtor 1805 Horris Ave., 684-3800 G T/1 COUGAR, 1968, 2 door hardtop, power steering, original owner, Excilent condition, Likenew, \$2200 or best. (er. 925-4036 11 1/29 UNION PUTNAM MANOR FORD GALAXIF, 1964 XL 500, Blue & white, Automatic trans, w/w tires, Good Chamming colorial home. Un-ton's finest section large lu-ing noim with fireplace, beau-celling in dising room, powder room, finished recreation room, central air conditioning, at tached garage. white, Automatic Trans. w/ web-condition, Asking \$750, Call 687-7298 Z 1/29 OLDSMOBILE, 1965, 344 ar 85, 4 door, P.S., P.R., in talli, recensition matching rish green interior, Excellent condition, Days - 27, 26106, lvenings 273-2082 B 1/29 JOHN P. MCMAHON, REALTOR 1585 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-3434 Open daily 9-9; weekends til 5 Z 1/29

ROSELLE ONE OF A KIND Most unusual English Tudor with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor den overlooking a private patio. Excellent location, near the church exclusion school & buses. CALL NOW TO INSPECT THE BOYLE CO.

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EAST HANOVER Low, low taxes. 3 bedroom split, ex-tra large kitchen, extra large dining room, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall car-peting throughout, Mid 30a, Prin-cipals only, Immediate occupancy. 372-3359. 21/29

RAHWAY AMERICAN COLONIAL Chestnut Interior trim 8 rooms 2 car grage Timko Agency 382=2555 1314 Bryant St., Pahway, Realtor Z 1/29

6 family, \$805 month income, asking \$68,900. For information call: GORCZYCA ACENCY, Real Estate 241-2442 221 Chestnut St. Bosell-Z 1/29

conau. nings,

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Autos Wanted

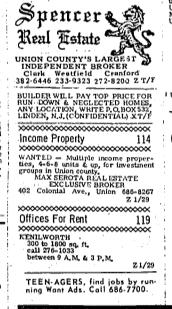
JUNK CARS WANTED 242-8815

Public Notice

UNION 3 bedroom center hall colonial, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, 2 car garage, large lot, close to 5 points, Washing-ton School section, Low 40s, 687-6852 Z 1/29 

Houses Wanted 112 WANTED TO BUY - 2 bedroom house with attic or second floor easily con-verted to artist's studio, write Box 850 2/0 Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N., AT/F

Kawameeh School area, Union, 4 bed-room house (or 3 with expansion) up to \$40,000. No agenta, Occupancy by summer. Write: Box 854, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, Z2/19





Public Notice

UG-1771 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that 119A the orilinance set forth below was intro-duced at a meeting of the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on January 27, 1970, and that the said orilinance will be Author considered for linal passage at a meeting of the said Township Commit-tee at Municipal Headquarters, Friber-Ker bark, Norris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on February 10, 1970 at 8 o'clock P.N. o'clock P.M.

PONTIAC, 1965, Starchief, 4 door, full power, air, snow tires, low mileage, original owner, \$1000. Call 925-4036 B 1/29 VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Beige, \$800. 686-6282 or see at 2519 Hawthorne Ave., Union. Z 1/29

MARY F. MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE MENDING AN ORDINANCE MENDING AN ORDINANCE MENDING ANTORIDIANCE DEDICAT-ING STANUBER AVENUE AND AUTIOUZING THE TWOMSHIP OF UNION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF THE FAM OF THE SUANCE OF DONDS ANDIONO ANTICIPATION NOTES." BE IT ORDANED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1, Stahuber Avenue as the same is shown on a cortain map en-titled "CONSTRUCTION PLAN FOR STAHUBER AVIANCE, TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, DECEMBER 1968" prepared by Hichard A. Mixer, Township Engineer, be and the same is abown on a cortain the as pub-tic active. Section 2, Stahuber Avenue as the same is a shown on a cortain map en-titled "CONSTRUCTION PLAN FOR STAHUBER VIANCE, TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, DECEMBER 1968" prepared by Hichard A. Mixer, Township Engineer, be and the same is hereby delicated as a pub-lic street. Section 2, Stahuber Avenue as set forth on the map hereinabove mentioned and the driveway between the lands of the BOARD of Education and Lousens Head shall be further improved by the installation of 9" concrete curbs; 15" reinforce concrete pipes for connection to the storm drain system of the Town-ship of Union together with inlets and manholes and the creation of such drain-age washes as may be required; there shill ad us the fine tailed concrete shill also and traffic directional life signal lifts and traffic directional the signal lifts and traffic directional the signal fifts and traffic directional the signal fifts and traffic directional the specifications the form and in the fifts of the Town-shill be as shown on the plan for said work and in accordance with the speci-tions. Are of 10 the foregoing work shall be as shown on the plan for said mork and in acordance with the speci-tions, are o Union. Z 1/29 VW STATIONWAGON, 1970, European bought import, 3600 miles, still under warranty, stick-shift, R & H, cobalt blue, 755-4342 B 1/29 Auc. 755-4342 B 1/29 VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, Excellent condi-tion, Asking \$600, Call 687-7253, 5 to 7 p.m. or Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. B 1/29 DODGE 1954 open rack 2 ton truck, good condition. Best offer. Call 623-5951 Z 1/29 PONTIAC 1968 Tempest Custom 4 door, R&H, FS, automatic transmission, 1 owner car, 10,000 miles, 687-973C or 687-9591. Z 1/29

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RAMBLER AMERICAN 1966 "220" 2 door, automatic, MAH, air con-ditioned, 4 very good WW tires, 2 new mows & wheels for infan Jowner, excel-ient condition, like new \$750. Call 374 7440. PONTIAC 1064 Bonneville convertible, new top, PS, PB, new WW tires, new engine, customized, excellent condi-tion, Call 923-1881 from 5-10 P,M Z 2/3 TORINO 1968 GT, V8, PS, PB, R&H, wide oval polyglass tires, excellent condition. Best price. EL 5-0272 eve-nings. Z 1/29

124 COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS LAYNE MOTORS 465 LEHIGH AVE. UNION, N.J. MU 7-3542 G 3/26 125

nance to which this ordinance is amended which said ordinance was adopted on February 25, 1969 and the \$85,000,00 heretofore appropriated under an amend-ment to the ordinance to which this ordinance is an amendment which said last mentioned amendatory ordinance was adopted on May 27, 1969. Section 5, II is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinalter 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 obligations of the said Township pur-were (so the d) of the said Township pur-ere (so the d) of the said Township pur-ment (so the said purpose, and (5) the down payment hereinafter appre-priated to finance said purpose, and (5) the down payment hereinafter appre-priated to finance said purpose, and (5) the catimated maximum amount of bords or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$82,500,00, and (6) the cost of such purpose and the settinated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including interest on such obliga-tions to the exect permitted by Section costs, legal expenses and other expens-es, including interest on such obliga-tions to the extent permitted by Section 400,22-20 of the Local Bond Law. Section 6, R is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$5,000,00 appropriated for down payments on cap-liad improvements or for the capital improvement fund in busigets heretofor able to finance said purpose. Section 7, To finance said purpose, Section 7, To finance said purpose, Section 7, To finance said purpose, Said bonds shall bear interest at a rato which shall not exceed aix percentum (65) por annum. All matters which said last mentione shall be determined by this orilinance that interest which said sast mentione amendatory ordinance was abopted on May 27, 1969. Section 8, To finance said purpose, bends of an aggregate principal amount ori exceeding \$25,000,00 restrotore given under the examed amendatory ordinance was abopted on May 27, 1969. Se ZT/F TUBILIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF UNION FUBLC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the tille of which is litere in-below set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on Jamary 27, 1970, Marky E, Miller Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO HERDING AN ORDINANCE EN'. TLED ''AN ORDINANCE TO RECULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE FUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION.'' Union Leader, Jan. 29, 1970 (Sa) (Fee \$4,80)

declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reason-tation if the second provide the second part of from the data of said bonks. Second the second provided the second said state of the second provided the Number of the second provided the second the office of the Tymanhip Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, and duat such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said local long law, is increased by this ordinance by \$82,300,00 and that the issuance of the toonis and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said local long law, the sfore-said sour of \$20,000,00 heretofore author-ized under the ordinance to which this ordinance is amended which said ordi-nance was adepted on February 25, 1000, and the sum of \$80,000,00 heretofore authorized under an amendment to the ordinance to which this ordinance is an amondment which said last men-tioned amendatory ordinance and the clined amendatory ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publi-cation thereof ailer final passage. Union Leader-Jan, 29, 1970(Fee; \$4,00) declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reason-

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, N. J. February 10, 1970 NOTICE IS HERFAY given to the legal voters of the School Districtor the the school Districtor the the legal voters of said District for the elec-tion of five inembersoi the Board of Edu-cation and for other purposes will be held a' two of clock pm. on Theeday, February 10, 1970. The polls will remain open until nine 10, 1970, The polls will remain open until nine o'clock p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all legal voters then present to cast their ballots. The meeting will be held and all the regal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below: vole at the respective polling places stated below. No. 1: NUNESTON SCHOOL, NO. 1: NUNESTON SCHOOL, Fricts No. 1, 2, 12, 17, 21, Polling Dist, LININGTON SCHOOL, No. 2: WASHINGTON AVE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 1, 2, 16, 23, 31, 32, and 33, Polling Dist, CONNECTICUT FARMS No. 3: SCHOOL, STUYVESANT AVE, General Election Districts No. 3, 4, 25, and CONNECTICUT FARMS Districts No. 3, 4, 25, and 35 Polling Dist, No. 4: LDNDY TERRACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 5, 14, 15, 18, 22, 27, and 28, No. 5: HLTON AVENUE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 6, 7, and 8, Polling Dist, No. 6: NORTH THED STREET, NORTH THED STREET, SCHOOL, MORRIS AVEN DISTREET JR, HIGH NO. 7: SCHOOL, MORRIS AVEN NO. 8: WINDET JR, HIGH SCHOOL, MORRIS AVEN DISTREET, No. 10, 11, 36, and 37, Polling Dist, NO. 8: KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 11, 36, and 37, Polling Dist, NO. 12, 24, 34, 35, 18, CHOLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 20, and 30, NORTH THEN AVEN NE, 20, 20, and 30, CHOLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 20, and 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, CHILAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No. 10, 24, 34, 30, KILLAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-KILLAN PLACE, for General Election DIS-SCHOLAN PLACE, for General Election DIS-SCHOLAN P POLNING LINE. BATTLE HILL SCHOOL,
 No. 8: KILLIAN PLACE, for General Election Dis-tricts No...19, 24, and 30.
 Three members will be elected for a torm of three years.
 One member will be elected for a term of two years.
 One member will be elected for a term of one years.
 Ar the said meeding will be submitted propositions for voling taxes for the following respective purposes:
 FOR CAPITALOUTLAY 132,600.
 FOR CAPITALOUTLAY 132,600.
 TONAL SCHOOLS 11,500.

TOTAL AMOUNT THOUGHT TO BE NECESSARY IS \$7,099,000. The polling places for said metting and their respective polling districts (des-cribed by reference to the election dis-tricts used at the task General Election) tricts used at the last General Election) have been designated above, and no per-son shall vote at and meeting elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides. DATED: January 28, 1970 R. A. SCHOBER, Secretary-School Business Administrator Union Leader, Jan, 29, 1970 (Fee \$21,12)

ADAMS-On Tuesday, January 20, 1970, Florence Kleinfelder of 356 Meade Ter-face, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late William A. Adams; devoted mother of Mra. Doris Kent; sister of Misa May H. Kleinfelder. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday. Interment Evergreen Ceme-tery, Elizabeth.

BORYCZKA-John on January 22, 1970, of Newark, N.J., belowed husband of Bernice (nee Samel); devoted father of Olga Peterson of Irvington, N.J., dear grandfather of 1 grandchild and 1 great-grandchild, The funeral was on Monday, January 28, from the 'Wozniak Memorial Home,' 320 Myrtle Ave, Irvington; thence to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, where a High Mass of Requisem was offered for the reose of his soul, interment family plot.

BREUER-ON Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1970, Rubi A., of 235 Pershing Ave., Hoselle Dark, belowd wile on the late Samuel Dark, belowd wile on the late Samuel Breuer, devoted wile on the late Samuel Former, and Marilyn Her of Robert E. Devote, and Marilyn Breuer, and Samuel for Mrs. Bertha Schaedl Long, daughter Calis Schaedler; alse survive later and children, John R., Karen and Kathy, The Ameral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Mortis Ave., Union. On Saturday, Inter-

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JOHNSON-Gertrude M. (nee McGerri-ty), on Wednesday, January 21, 1970, age 42 years, of 216 Linden Ave., Irv-ington, N.J., wife of Leonard Johnson; beloved mother of Michael and Dennis Johnson; devoted elster of Mrs. Rich-ard Brown and Jack McGarrity. The fumeral was from "Haeberlo & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, January 24; thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of Requirem, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemctery, Hanover.



#### "YOL"

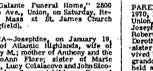
THIS WEEK THE ASSOCIATED HUMANE SOCIETIES OF NEW JERSEY OFFERS TO A GOOD HOME A VERY UN-USUAL AND LOVEABLE MIXED COLLIE FEMALE CALLED "JOY."

JOY IS UNUSUAL BECAUSE SHE HAS ONLY THREE LEGS. WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER SHE WAS BORN THIS WAY OR SUFFERED FROM AN ACCIDENT. HOWEVER, JOY IS AS FAST ON THREE LEGS AND AS LOVEABLE AS ANY NORMAL DOG. WE HAVE BEEN HOLDING JOY APPROX-IMATELY ONE MONTH IN THE HOPE THAT HER OWNER WOULD CLAIM HER FOR WE HAD NO DOUBT THAT SUCH A LOVABLE ANIMAL SURVIVED THIS LONG ONLY BE-CAUSE SHE CAME FROM A GOOD HOME. BUT NO ONE HAS CLAIMED JOY AND NOW WE ARE OFFERING HER FREE TO YOU IN RETURN FOR A GOOD HOME. JOY JUST LOVES CHILDREN AND THE TOUCH OF A GENTLE HAND TOGETHER WITH THE SOUND OF A KIND WORD HAS HER ROLLING OVER IN COMPLETE, YOU GUESSED IT, JOY. JOY CAN BE SEEN AT THE HUMANE SOCIETIES' NEW

JOY CAN BE SEEN AT THE HUMANE SOCIETIES' NEW BUILDING, 124 EVERGREEN AVENUE IN NEWARK WHICH IS THREE BLOCKS FROM THE ELIZABETH LINE OFF OF 850 FRELINGHUYSEN AVENUE. PLEASE FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL OR BRING IT TO THE SO-CIETY PRIOR TO 9:00 A.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970 THE LUCKY FAMILY WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THIS COL-UMN NEXT WEEK.

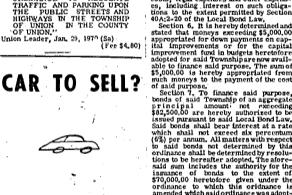
Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc. 124 Evergreen Ave Newark, N.J. 07114 "I would like to give "JOY" a home" Address





PARELLA-On Wedneaday, January 21, 1970, Lottie, of 901 Pennsylvanda Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph: devoted mother of Georga, Robert, James, Richard, Edward Mrs., Dorothy DeVilo and Mrs. Jennie Szedi-sister of Mrs. Ella Obner; also surv vived by 30 grandchildren and 13 great-yrandchildren. The functal service was held at the McCracken Fumeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Friday, Inter-ment Hollywood Memorial Park. ment Hollywood Memorial Park, PASZEK - Veronica (neo Golen), an, January 22, 1970, of Evington, an, Joi Mrs. Florence Lopata of Hyannis, Mass. and John Paszek of West Cald-well; dear gister of Mrs. Mary Stojak/ and Frank Golenof New Bedford, Mass.; dear grandmother of 6 grandchidren, The funeral was on Monday, January 26, 1970 from the "Wonlak Memorial.; Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Evington, J. Interment Hollywood Memorial.; Park, Union, N.J.

PEDERSEN-On Tuesday, January 20, 1 1970; Sigurd, of 637 Summil Ave, Ken-ilworth, N.J., beloved humband of Leena (Thorren); brother of B. Katherine As-G dell, Mrs. Stanhild Mash and Mrs. Petra Johnsen, Funeral service was held at the McCracken Fumeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. MORTIS AVE., UNION, ON FRIGAY. 10 POCHARD-Jules C., on Wednesday, "January 21, 1970 of 24 Hennessey place, tryington, beloved husband of Helen Douglas Pochard, Mrs. Louise Scotta and Mrs. Lorraine Lauricelia; brother of Rarry Pochard, Mrs. Louise Scotta and Mrs. Lorraine Lauricelia; brother of Entile Pochard and Mrs. Laura? Bryce; also survived by 8 grandchil-dren and several great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at 'Hasberle'1 & Barth Home for Funerals,' 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, January 22.



KARPINSKI-On Saturday, January 24, 1970, Raymond J. of 1340 Winalow Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Frances (Mulvihil); devoted father of Raymond F., Richard J., Ronald J. and Francis M.; brother of Edward, Benjamin and Joseph; also survived by 2 grandchil-dren. The funeral was conducted from-the 'MeCracken Funeral Home,'' 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, Union. amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes insued pur-suant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds, shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. The aloresaid sum in-cludes the authority for the issuance of bond anticipation notes to the extent of \$70,000,00 heretofore given under the ordinance to which this ordinance is amonied which said ordinance was adopted on February 25, 1969, and to the extent of \$80,000,00 heretofore given under an amendment which said last menuloned amendatory ordinance was adopted on May 27, 1969. Section 9, it is hereby determined and type your way the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Saturday, Inter-ment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth. IN 8 NEWSPAPERS (PARKING FOR OVER 1200 CARS) ment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, BUES-Norma Mae (nee Schindler), on Jan. 21, 1970, of 3826 Clark Avec, El Monte, Callt, beloved wifeed Raymond, devoted mother of Raymond Jr. at home, dear sister of Eugene, Edward, Merrill and Mrs. Mulicel Gerhart and dear daughter of Mrs., Mildred Gerhart. The funeral service was on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Kenliworth Funeral Home, 611 Washington Avec, corner North 21st St., Kenliworth, with Rev. James Cooper of the Community United Methodist Church, Kenliworth, offici-ated, Interment Rosedals Cemetery, Linden. to higher ROUTE 22 & MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. - Phone 376-5711 - EXPERTS ON ALL TRAVEL -with the KRAUTH-On January 21, 1970, Gott-lieb W. Krauth, of Washington, N.J., formerly of Irvington; beloved husband of Marion Wyckolf Krauth; dear broth-er of Mrs. Caroline Knorr, Mrs. Sophie Meeker, Mrs. Rose Betz and Miss Mario Krauth, The funeral Home, '660 Shuyvesant Ave., Irvington, on Safurday, January 24, Interment Graceland Me-morial Park. . UNION LEADER SPRINGFIELD LEADER  $\begin{array}{l} \mathsf{CARRIBEAN} \bullet \mathsf{FLORIDA} \bullet \mathsf{CALIF}, \bullet \mathsf{MEXICO} \\ \mathsf{HAWAII} \bullet \mathsf{ISRAEL} \bullet \mathsf{EUROPE} \bullet \mathsf{ASIA} \bullet \mathsf{AFRICA} \end{array}$ • IRVINGTON HERALD • LINDEN LEADER grades THE SPECTATOR
 SUBURBAN LEADER PASSPORT EXPERTS • F.I.T. EXPERTS Our Staff Boasts 117 Years Total Travel Experience OPEN: Thurs. & Fri. Till 9 P.M. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Roselle-Roselle Park of Kenilworth 1 Constant • VAILSBURG LEADER • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO Linden, DECKERT--On Jamary 23, 1970, Harold D. Deckert, of Elfzabeh, N.J., beloved husband of the late Dolores Ennis Deckert; devided father of Miss Muriel D. Deckert and Thomas J. Deckort; dear brother of J. Calvin Deckert, Mrs. Muriel Terrill and Fran-cis Deckert, The funeral was from "The Terrill Funeral Home," 660 Shuyvesant Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Jamary 27; thence to St. Genevieves of Mequiem was offored, Interment St. Gertrude Constery. MAIRIO-Angola, beloved husband of Angela Grippoldi Marino of Valleturg; devoted father of Christine Jacoby, katherine Brzezinski, Joseph and Sal-vatore; also survived by sisters, Nancy Russomanno und Mary Corallo; also 7 grandchildren and Zereat-grandchil-dren, Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford Ave., Vallsburg, on Saturday, Requiem Mass, Sacred Heart Church, interment, SL Gertrude's Cemetory. PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, January 26, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. - F CALENDAR NUMBER DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NAME AND ADDRESS OF PREMISES EFFECTED VARIANCE REQUESTED DEADLINE 5 MICHALSKI--Bertha, (nee Bielawski), on January 26, 1970, of Irvington, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Leo; devoted mother of Bernard Michalski of Irvington; dear sister of Mrs. Helen Cuzmi of E, Hanover, and Mr. Joseph Bielawski, of Parsippany; dear grand-mother of I granduld, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funcral on Thursday, January 29, at 8 A.M. from "Wozniak Memorial Home," 320 MyrLe Ave., Irvington; theme to St. Leo's Church, Irvington; theme to St. TUES. NOON DeLONG-Edna (nec Elonn), suddenly, on Thursday, January 22, 1970, of 405 16th Ave., South Belmar, formerly of Newark, wife of the late Edward De Long. The funcral service was at 'Haeberle & Barth Home for Funcr-als,' 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, January 26, Interment Ever-green Cemetory, Charles and Rose Hampp 214 Delaware Avenue Union, N. J. New gasoline service station. Decision reserved until March 16, 1970 1779 .327 Chestnut Street PORTABLE **OR USE THIS EASY WANT AD'FORM** Louis J. Glacona, Secretary of the Board of Adjustment Union Leader, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee: \$19,44) ENNIS-Present with the Lord on Jan-uary 22, 1970, William D. Ennis of 633 Irvington Ave., Newark; beloved hus-band of the late Florence. Buckbee Ennis; devoted father of Mrs. Evelyn Fritz, The funeral service was at "The Torrill Funeral Home," 660 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington on Sunday January 25, Interment FairmountCem-etery. The funeral was on Monday afternoon, CLASSIFIED ORDERGRAM PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Board of Adjustment were heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday, the 27th day of January 1970 at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morria Avonne, Union, New Jezev. moves fast. Types fast. Spells Write your ad below. Minimum ad - 4 lines. NUNZIANT -- Anthony A., on Monday of (Valleburg), husband of Mary (nee Bowers); father of Frank and May; brether of Mrs, Mary Baccaro, Fu-necal from "Galante Funeral Home," 405 Sanford Ave., (Valleburg), on Thursday at 9 A.M. Requiem Mass Sacred Hoart Church (Vallsburg), at 10:30 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cometery. like a walking dictionary. (Five words of average length will fit on one line.) Figure your cost by multiplying You'll love its electric carriage re-Decision of the Township Committee Name and address of Applicant Board of Adjustmen Calendar Number FAAS-Fred W. on Wednesday, Jamuary 21, 1970, of 1669 Long Terrace, Union; beloved humband of Irens (nee Sroka); devoted father of Mira, Darlene Irene Baldwin, brother of William R. and Justin E. Fase; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Hauberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Avos, corner of Vauschall Road, Union on Friday, January 23, Funeral Saturday, interment in Fair-mount Cemetery, Newark. Location of property Variance lequested number of lines by 80¢. Minimum charge turn. Speedy repeat keys. Reportis \$3.20. ability SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. B&P Marine, Inc. (Robert Glassberg) 22 Portland Rd, Union, N.J. Display of Boats in an existing Sporting Goods Store Hearing scheduled Feb. 24, 1970 8 p.m. 1780 Center Island Route 22 Cemetery, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. C'mon down. Type on it. And pick Contextry PORPORA--On January 25, 1970, Dominick, husband of the late Frances Borlingina Porpora of Harper Ave., Invington; father of Rese Tobia, Mao E. Rispoll and Anthony; also eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchil-dren. Funeral from The Raymond Fu-neral Center, 322 Sandford Ave., near Trem.nt Ave., on Turusday, at 6:15 A,M. Requiem Mass at St. Paul the Apoulte Church, 9:15 A,M. Interment Hely Sepulchre Cometery. Union, N.J. 0708? up a coupon for our own Grade Game. You'll know at once if you're a lucky ROYAL® Charles & Barbara Yeleck 1589 Porter Rd., Union, N.J. Convert One-Family to Two-Family Dwelling Hearing scheduled Feb. 24, 1970 8 p.m. 1786 1589 Porter Road winner of a Pop Poster of youi \$139 50 FIORE-Jo Ann, on January 19, 1970, of Springfield, wife of Franklin; mother of Joseph Anthony and Lori Ann; daugh-ter of Anthony M. Fraeca and the late Josephine (nee Siconolit); sinter of Anthony J. Frasca, Funeral was from 1787 Richard A. Lomakin 2012 Girard Place Union, N.J. Hearing scheduled Feb, 24, 1970 8 p.m. \ 1717 Burnet Avenue Family to Two-Family Dwelling **CENTER TYPEWRITER** If additional lines are needed, attach separate sheet of paper. HOLLYWOOD FLORIST SERVICE The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the foregoing matters has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township Markov Union and the County of Union and its available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. 1682 Stuyvesant Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral 1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838 MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk of the Township of Union. (Fee: \$35,26) ES 5-3380 MANAGER REPAIR . RENTALS Union Leader Jan. 29, 1970 Amount Enclosed . . . . . Insertion Date(s) . . . . . E.G.Schmidt-Anderson REBUILTS

ARIMETY 22. REIMER-On Friday, January 23, 1970, George R., of 954 Caldwell Ave., Union, N.J., belowed hauband of Myrlls (Mor-gan); devoted faibrer of Mrs., Seame Mancusi-Ungaro and Mrs. Ruth Anney Gelser; also survived by 4 grandchil-dren. The funeral aervice was hold at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Reposing vas at the McCracken Funofal Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Saturday and Sunday. ROSELU-Jogeph, hunband of Maria

ROSELLI-Joseph, husband of Maria Volga Roselli of Brookwood St., East Orange, devoted father of Nancy Glor-dano, Angela Puzzelento, Lee Pratiand Pat and brother of Thereas Bulde; labo 11 grandchildron, Funeral was from The Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford Ave., Vullsburg, on Saturday, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

SANDRITTER-On Tuesday, January 20, 1970, Mary C., of 1 Central Ave., Highlanda, N.J., belowed wife of the late-George; sister of Jeseph and Thoresa Hahn; half sister of Edward, John and James Bergen and Rose McGueen. Funeral newice washeld at McGracken Funeral Home, 1500. Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

Centerry, Linker, SCHAIBLE-John A, of Long Point J Lane, Point Pleatant Beach, formerly of West Orange, N.J., hubbard of A, Virginia Glennan Schaible; father of John A, Charles A, and Edward A. Schaible; brother of George W. Schai-hle, Mrs. Clifford W, Carr and Mrs. Howard S, Baldwin, also survived by B grandchildren. Funeral service was at "Smith and Smith" (Suburban, 415" Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Fri-day, January 23, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

SORIANO--Anne Stefanie, wife of the late Dr. Fortunato Soriano, of South Orange; mother of Rose Shaw and Joseph. Fuheral was from the Raymond Funoral Center, 322 Sandford Ave;, Valisburg, on Saturday, Requiem Mass, Cathodral of the Sacred Heart, Inter-ment family plot, Holy Cross Ceme-tery.

AUG F. SCHMIDT Wember THI GROSA OJ THI BOLOLA RULE derson Duneral Home ELIZABETH



PREPARING A TRIUMPH -- Henry Lewis rehearses the New Jersey Symphony at Carnegie Hall, before the New York debut of the orchestra at the world-famous concert hall.

## N. Y. debut `triumphant' Orchestra praised by critics

By MARTHA KOENIGER

The triumphant debut of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in Carnegle Hall last leading New Jersey reviewers week exposed this state's orchestra, and its the Hudson for the big occasion. nusic director, Henry Lewis, to the hard light of critical review in New York, and the

results in print, were spectacular. Moreover, hey should provide an important boost in the Symphony's quest to become a major orches-tra in the mainstream of American musical

The New York Times, the New York Post and the New York Daily News all gave promi-nent coverage to the event, and the reviews of the concert in each were, in the words of Symphony president Henry P. Becton "highly avorabl

Byron Belt, the national reviewer for the Newhouse newspaper chain, issued a review

#### Millburn publisher elected president of Quality Weeklies

Mary Louise Sprague, publisher of The Item of Millburn-Short Hills, was elected president of Quality Weeklies of New Jersey at the annual meeting this month. Walter Worrall, publisher of The News-Record of Maplewood-South Orange, was elected vice-president, Quality Weeklies is the national advertising representative for 53 newspapers in 12 northern New Jersey counties. Donald L. Mulford, associate publisher of the Montclair Times and executive vice-president of the Verna-Codap Grove Times

president of the Verona-Cedar Grove Times, was re-elected secretary, and William M. Litvany, general manager of the Bloomfield Independent Press and the Glen Ridge Paper, remains as treasurer. The executive board, which includes Robert

M. Sullivan, business manager of the Cald-well Progress, past president of the group, has been expanded to include two representa-tives of the affiliated (non-charter) group of West Essex Tribune (Livingston), and Gordon Glover, publisher of The Citizen of Denville. Mrs. Sprague, a graduate of Oberlin College, holds an M.A. degree in English litera-ture from Columbia University. She is vice-

ture from Columbia University. She is vice-president and business manager of The Item Press, Inc., and the wife of Wallace A. Sprague, president of the Interior Design Division of Whitney Communications and pub-lisher of the Oregon Statesman. Quality Weeklies, founded 27 years ago,

which matched use New York publications in its degree of praise. So did those written by leading New Jersey reviewers who crossed

THE EXCITING SOPRANO voice of Marilyn Horne, who was guest soloist, combined with the orchestra, brought cheers from the packed concert hall. The program, composed partly of rarely heard opera music, opened with Miss Horne singing the second act of Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice" supported by the "Orfeo ed Euridice" supported by the Camerata Singers and the talented West Orange, New Jersey soprano, Joanne Bruno. The "real test" of the orchestra, as one newspace with control to the orchestra. newspaper put it, came in the only completely orchestral work, the presentation of Donald Erb's avant-garde score "The Seventh Trumpet." Harold C. Schonberg reported in the New York Times, "Mr. Lewis conduced it, one feels, with complete authority. It is a difficult score, and he and his orchestra took it not only in stride, but with a great deal of virtuosity in addition. Mr. Lewis is a musician of skill and temperament."

The most exciting part of the evening, in terms of audience reaction, was Miss Horne's singing of excerpts from Rossini's Seige of Corinth. It was the pair of Rossinian arias that brought the audience to its feet with shouts of bravo, stamping and ear-splitting applause. In his review, Schonberg describes the scene - "There was an animal yell from the audience, then pandemonium followed by a

the audience, then pandemonium followed by a rising ovation. For almost five minutes, noth-ing could proceed." Lewis, Schönberg noted, assumed the role of music director of the New Jersey Symphony in 1968. "Whatever it previously was, he has made it a sound ensemble," stated Schonberg. \* \* \*

BELT SAID, "Henry Lewis brought his New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to Carnegie Hall last evening and the event must be scored as a triumph. With the assured box office appeal of the conductor's soprano spouse, Marilyn Horne, and an attractive program, Lewis and his forces provided an evening of great music." Later in the same review, after praising the delicacy and tenderness with which Miss Horne sang the hymn in "Orfeo", he said, "Lewis and the orchestra surrounded the vocal line with a perfect halo of radiance and the result

was sheer magic." "After all the reports from the state recently re Mafia infiltration, it was a glorious experience to discover something so beautiful and healthy as this rapidly expanding musical labor from across the river," wrote Harriett Johnson of the New York Post.

#### New Jersey Bell sets record in '69 with construction New Jersey Bell Telephone Company closed

out the 60's with a record construction year in 1969 and is gearing up to handle the continued steady growth in communications demand in the decade to come.

In the Raritan Division of the company's Metropolitan Area the construction and imstart of installation of an Electric Switching System (ESS) in Elizabeth and completion of major additions to the telephone building in New Brunswick which will initially house an Electronic Switching System (ESS) for local service and a new 4A toll switching system for toll relief. The program also included groundbreaking for four other major building projects.

Donald P. Marione, division commercial manager of the Raritan division, noted that New Jersey Bell planners estimate spiraling residential and business growth in the area will increase the number of telephones by 75 percent during the next 10 years and telephone usage is expected to double during that same time.

The new ESS system in Elizabeth, with a 26,000-line capacity, is scheduled to go into service next May. The New Brunswick ESS, which will serve 7,900 lines, is expected in service by next December.

The new toll switching system, which will improve long distance calling, is planned for service in August.

The Raritan Division covers all of Union County and parts of Middlesex and Somerset Counties. The Metropolitan Area is the largest in population of New Jersey Bell's four operating areas,

Statewide, the company spent \$208 million for construction in 1969 compared with \$166.2 million the previous year. Based on these figures, Bell officials estimate the company will have to spend more than \$1 billion on its statewide construction program in the next During 1969, the company's more than 2.5

million customers made 20.6 million calls million customers made 20,0 million calls on an average business day -- about 1.7 million more per day than in 1968 and 2.7 million more than 1967. New Jersey Bell gained 240,300 telephones during 1969, bring-ing to 4.5 million the number of phones served by the company at the end of the year.

Among the construction projects begun or completed in the Raritan Division in 1969 were: groundbreaking for major central office additions for telephone buildings in Metuchen, Piscataway, and North Brunswick, and construction of a new building for a Business Service Center in Scotch Plains. A new switching office was placed in service in Millburn and a new Business Service Center in Piscataway.

#### State architects sponsor contest

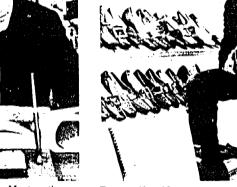
Students in New Jersey high schools who are studying architectural drafting or are interested in architecture have been invited to participate in the seventh annual design competition sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Architects, AIA.

participant is to submit a design Each for a lunar living module and take into consideration the problems earthmen would encounter, such as weightlessness and tempera-Industrial arts instructors have received complete details regarding the competition, Architect Barrett A, Ginsberg, AIA, chairman of the committee on judging the entries, said awards will be announced during

Architect's Week, June 7-13, The first, second and third award winners and their parents will be invited to a dinner June 11 where the awards will be presented. The winning entries and those selected for honorable mention will be on view at the New Jersey Society of Architect's annual convention Sept. 24 - 26 in Atlantic City.



'-Thursday, January 29, 1970-



THE COMMUNITY OFFICIAL - Councilman THE PROFESSOR-Dr. Julius Mastro, the as-sociate professor at Drew University, Madi-Mastro, the police commissioner, confers with police Captain John Maddaluna. son, prepares a lecture

THE BUSINESSMAN-Mr. Mastro, the owner and operator of a shoe store in Bernardsville, serves a customer.

## Bridges academia, business, politics

## Prof is 'how-to' author on local government

Concerned about a proposal to locate a town parking lot near a railroad crossing, anxious councilman puts through a call to his local shoe store.

Moments after lifting the receiver, the store's proprietor--in reality the town police commissioner--reaches across his desk for a booklet, one of his latest works as a political scientist. After checking the index, he casually turns a few pages and then, to the pleased astonishment of his caller, reels off a list of federal, state and private sources of not only the knowledge but, in many cases, the cash to make such crossings safe for pedestrians and motorists.

No, this isn't the scenario for one of Walter Mitty's daydreams. In fact, the man at the desk is about as far removed from Mitty as it's possible for anyone to be these

days. He's Julius J. Mastro, Ph.D., associate professor of political science at Drew Uni-versity, Madison, owner and operator of Mastro Shoes in nearby Bernardsville, and chair-man of the Bernardsville Town Council public law and safety committee

By virtue of that booklet, issued in November, and a book to be published next month, Mastro is rapidly becoming to officials of New Jersey's 567 municipalities what Black-stone is to lawyers, what Schwann is to record buffs, what Roget is to writers. In short the indiscensible author short, the indispensable author.

AS FOR HIS THREE ROLES, Mastro maintains that they complement more than disrupt each other. He figures that it was largely because of two of his roles--a political scien-

#### ice skating classes set at So. Mountain

Adult ice skating classes are now being formed at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange for morning and evening courses, scheduled to begin Feb. 3, 4, and 5. Figure skating and dancing lessons will be given half-hour sessions throughout the tenweek courses.

Anyone over 16 years of age may apply, and will be graded and enrolled in groups according to ability, according to Paul Mc-Innis, arena manager. Lessons will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening group will be limited

to dahcing lessons. The cost of the ten-week courses, which also includes admission to public skating sessions following each class, is \$24.

## A combined effort to educate on body's alcohol tolerance

endangering your safety and usually takes about one hour for the drinker who is sick that of others in the perfor-

CHICAGO --- How much alcohol through elimination support among responsible and oxidation, and this process citizens to provide treatment showers, and physical exer-laws and law enforcement for

Ceres.

'tist and as a member of Bernardsville's Common Council--that his latest publications came into being.

"To understand the realtiy of politics," he says, "you have to put yourself in the place of the public servant; you have to somehow--not necessarily by getting elected, though that's how I did it--go out and feel his frus-trations and problems as they develop within the desider medicar measured. the decision-making process.

As a practicing politician, Mastro felt the need for his most recent writings. But it was as a political scientist, with a staff of Drew students as researchers for the booklet--and with 60 of the nation's foremost experts on local government as fellow contributors to the book-that he marshaled the know-how to produce the two volumes.

Already in its second printing according to its publishers (the New Jersey State Dertment of Community Affairs), the booklet, "Advice and Assistance Programs for New Jersey Local Governments," is organized along the lines of problems that elected officials actually face.

It tells them how to obtain from federal and state government, as well as from private sources, the information and the money to solve those problems. The 173-page pub-lication, listing more than 400 aid sources, was prepared by Dr. Mastro at the request of the Department of Community Affairs, which financed the study.

ESSENTIALLY, THE BOOKLET is a separate publication of the final chapter of what promises for the officials to become the indispensable book: Mastro's "The Municipal Governing Body in New Jersey." This comprehensive text, reference work, proce-dural guide, and "how-to" manual is being published by the Bureau of Government Research at Rutgers, the State University.

It is the only definitive work on local government in New Jersey and thus will be of interest not just to politicians but to political

#### Harriman to see press during stay at Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa. --- W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Paris Conference on Vietnam, has scheduled a special press conference at Lehigh University on Thursday, Feb. 19, during his 2-day stay at the Uni-versity as 1970 Blaustein Lecturer in International Relations. Harriman will present three major lectures

while at Lehigh, They will be held in Eugene Gifford Grace Hall on the University campus on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 4:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

groups (conservation societies, for example), students, and civic-minded citizens generally. "Most mayors or councilmen in small towns," says Mastro, "are part-time politicians who run for office out of a sense of civic duty. Once elected, they confront emotionally and politically loaded problems

like faulty sidewalks, inadequate parking, the scheduling of holidays for municipal employees, or the need to provide housing and education for the families of migrant farm workers."

In the past," he explains, "these officials have turned to four written sources, each of limited value. First, the Federal Index of Assistance, only some of whose entries apply to New Jersey. The index, of course, lists just federal programs--nothing from state government and non-governmental, private sources.

"Second, a list of state agencies and departments, most of which have overlapping functions and names that hint but vaguely at their reasons for existence. Since most local problems cut across a number of state departments, such a list provides little help in cutting through the maze of bureaucracy. Third, the unorganized array of a town's records.

Fourth, Title 40. a compendium of New Jersey municipal law that only a constitu-tional lawyer could read."



offers the economy of scheduling advertising campaigns in many papers at one time on a one-order, one-invoice, one-check system, strengthened by regional merchandising and marketing services and a rate structure guaranteeing its rates for a minimum of 12 months. The office in Upper Montclair is directed by Pat Faiella.

## Bank officer gets area cancer post

I. Roger Stevens Jr., vice-president and trust officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Co. of Newark, has been anmed area chair-man for the 1970 April Crusade of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division. He will be responsible for the combined fund-raising and educational campaign in Essex, Morris, Sussex, Union and Warren Counties.

In announcing the appointment, Willard C. Nelson of Bound Brook, vice-president of the division and division Crusade chairman, said, 'We are delighted to have this able leader direct our crusade in these counties and we know he will contribute greatly to this important. life-saving program, drawing on his many years experience with the American Cancer Society as well as his background with other civic and professional organiza-

Stevens is a past president of the Essex County\_Unit\_and a member of the unit's executive committee. He is also a vicepresident of the New Jersey Division.

#### **Bloomfield** orchestra gives concert Feb. 22

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki, will present its winter concert on Sunday, Feb. 22. at 3 p.m. at the North Junior High School, 60 Huck rd., Bloomfield, Guest soloist will be David Finckel, cellist, of Madison.

The final concert of the season is scheduled for Sunday, May 24, at the Bloomfield Senior High School and will feature Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

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

The New York Daily News writer, Douglas Watt, appraised Miss Horne's appearance, "She was flawless, climbing and descending the ornate and tricky vocal line with breathtaking skill, and winning deserved cheers at the finish. It is without question one of the great voices of our time.

PORTION of the audience was made up of a New Jersey following, but a large number of New Yorkers heard the New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra for the first time. They were obviously pleased with what they heard. Most of the orchestra's regular supporters heard the same program the previous Saturday night at Symphony Hall, Newark.

The next appearance of the New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra will be back in its home state in a three-concert series set in Montclair, Millburn and Hackensack on Feb. 13, 14 and 15, a Friday - Saturday - Sunday series. It may find even more numerous and enthusiastic listeners since the orchestra has reached its new plateau.

#### Cast is announced for 'Sunshine' play

David Christopher, director of the Hillside Community Players, this week announced the cast for the group's production of "Little Mary Sunshine," to be presented in early May.

The title role will be played by Phyllis Stolar, Captain Jim Warington by Frank Brautigam, Nancy Twinkle by Judy Steinberg, Cpl. Billy Jester by Steven Uslander and Mme. Ernestine Von Lubdich by Linda Bromberg. Choreographer is Dene Gross.

The group is seeking persons interested in work. Further information may be obtained from Bobbe Bornstein, 687-1255.

#### Seton Hall is awarded summer science grant

Seton Hall University's department of chemistry has been awarded a grant of \$11,700 by the National Science Foundation for eight undergraduate research projects this summer. The project, which is under the direction of Rev. Alfred V. Celiano, professor of chemistry, will afford the individual students the opportunity of conducting independent research in a professional atomosphere.

mance of such tasks as driving a car, or operating

a power tool? Helping you find the answers to this question is the goal of a two-pronged nationwide educational program by the National Safety Council and the American Medical Association. In a joint statement. Safety

Council president Howard Pyle and AMA president Gerald D. Dorman, M.D., said, "Although there is no question that the best policy is not to drink and try to perform an activity requiring judgment and skill, it must be recovnized that drinking is socially acceptable to a great majority of people. Approximately 90 to 95 million Americans drink. at least occasionally. "And the occasions for

drinking are endless, as are the chances for accidents. "The problem of alcohol and accidents is complex. It involves different kinds of drinking and a wide variety of hazardous activities in the home, at work and play, and

on the highway. Persons who drink range from once-a-year imbibers through social, moderate, heavy, and chronic problem types. Their ex-perience skills, and attitudes

are just as varied. "Alcohol is medically classified as a drug--a de-pressant which acts as an anesthetic on the central nervous system. It is absorbed directly into the blood vessels of the stomach and intestines and carried through the bloodstream to all parts of the body. Concentration of alcohol in the bloodstream is determined by: -the amount of alcohol

consumed -the length of time since -the drinking began -the length of time since the last drink -body weight -the quantity and kind of food in the stomach at the time of drinking. The system disposes of

cise may make the drinker those who misuse alcohol and more alert, but they do nothing to rid his system of alcohol." are a hazard to themselves, their families, and society,

The NSC and AMA educa-tional efforts will be almed at helping individuals det mine as nearly as poss their own "accident ri factor so they will know wh their own danger level star Additionally, the program designed to build put

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| Green Giant Cut Asparagus<br>10½-oz. can 35¢<br>Green Giant Niblets<br>12-oz. can 19¢<br>Green Giant Mexicorn<br>12-oz. can 27¢<br>Green Giant Peas<br>2 303 cns. 47¢ | Chef Boy Ar Dee Beefaroni<br>3: 15½-oz. cans \$1.<br>Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti<br>8: Meatballs<br>3: 15½-oz. cans \$1.<br>Chef Boy Ar Dee Beef O Getti<br>3: 15-oz. cans \$1.<br>Jiffy Popping Corn.<br>16-oz. pkg. 39¢ | Chase & Sanborn<br>Instant Coffee<br><sup>10-oz.</sup> \$ <b>1</b> 29<br>j <sup>ar</sup>               |
| Sun Maid<br>Miniature Raisins<br>14½-oz.<br>box<br>31¢  | Sun Maid<br>Raisins<br><sup>6 pk.</sup> 29¢<br>15 oz. 35¢   | Chicken Rice A Roni<br>8½-oz. box <b>39¢</b><br>Beef Rice A Roni<br>8½-oz. Box <b>39¢</b>              |
| Hæarts Delight<br>Apricot Noctar<br>46-oz. <b>45</b> ¢  | Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix<br>17-oz. box 39¢<br>Pillsbury Banana Cake Mix<br>18-oz. box 39¢<br>Pillsbury Flour<br>5-1b. box 61¢  | Fantastik Refill-10¢ Off<br>32-oz. cont. <b>65¢</b><br>K 2 R Spot Cleaner<br>8-oz. bott. <b>\$1.49</b> |
| Kraft Mayonnaise<br>32-oz. jar <b>59¢</b><br>Kraft 1000 Isle Dressing<br>8-oz. bott. <b>39¢</b>   | Hills Bros. Coffee<br>Regular, Drip &<br>Electra Perk<br>1-Ib. con 75¢<br>Hills Bros. Coffee<br>2-Ib. con \$1.49  | Green Giant<br>Peas<br>2 <sup>16-oz.</sup> 47¢   |
| Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath<br>12-oz. cont. 39¢  | Super Fine Lima Grands<br>2 16-oz. cans 47¢   | Del Monte Tomato Sauce,<br>10 8-oz. cans \$1.  |
| Del Monte Peas<br>2 303 cns. 47¢  | Del Monte Pineapple<br>Grapefruit Drink<br>3 46-oz. cans \$1.   | G.M. Bugles<br>7-oz. 43¢<br>G.M. Whistles<br>5-oz. 43¢   |
| Confident Sanitary<br>Napkins 24's 89¢  | Comstock Blueberry Ple Filling<br>22-oz. con 49¢<br>Comstock Cherry Ple Filling<br>22-oz. con 47¢   | G.M. Onyums<br>5-oz. 43¢<br>G.M. Pizza Spins<br>4½-oz. 43¢   |
| Cocoa Marsh<br>22-oz. can 61¢   | Confidets Sanitary<br>Napkins 24 ct. 89¢  | G.M. French Fry<br>Potato Crisps<br>5½-oz. 43¢   |

-Thursday, January 29, 1970

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## Registration to begin Feb. 7 for Watchung Troop classes

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, who wish to apply for membership in the Watchung Troop for the first time at the Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, will be required to visit the stable and take an aptitude test on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30

p.m. Boys and girls, with previous riding ex-perience, and rated as "B," "BB," "A," and "AA" troopers will be permitted to register beginning Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8 a.m. Boys and girls who are beginners or who have a "C" rating will be permitted to register on and after Feb. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. p.m.

Non-resident boys and girls may register on and after Saturday, Feb. 28, if any classes are still unfilled.

The program for the Watchung Junior Troop will consist of ten sessions given once each

week. Applications will also be available for the Watchung Senior Troop for boys and girls, thirteen years of age and over, who have had previous riding experience and are pro-ficient in cantering.

ficient in cantering. The Senior Troop will consist of 1S hours of advanced instruction in horsemanship. Further information may be obtained from Robert J. Luihn, director of troops, Watchung

Stable, Summit.

**Public Notice** 

PUILLE NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for soningvariances from the Hoard of Adjustment were sard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tursday, the 13th day of snuary, 1970 at 8 P.M. In the Municipal Indiding, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Noard of Adjustme Calendar Number Decision of the Township Committee Variance Requested Name and Address of Applicant Location of property First New Jersey Bank, 1930 Morris Ave, Union, N.J. Hearing scheduled Feb. 3, 1970 8 p.m. Noute 22 and Monroe Street, Union, N.J. #1785 Erect addition to building.

The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the fore-poing matters has been filled in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Bulkding, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Union Leader, Jan. 29, 1970 (Fee: \$25.20)

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk of the Township of Union,

SIGN OF PROGRESS--An old tradition was reenacted last Thursday, when a tree topping ceremony was held for the Administration Building at Union College, Cranford. "Tree topping" indicates that the highest point of the construction has been reached and the roof has been installed. The 17,000 square foot building is scheduled for completion this spring. It will contain offices for all administration func-tions, for department heads, and for other faculty mem-



