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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

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Lombard, Spina unseat incumbents in school election



IN CONCERT NEXT WEEK — The Rutgers Glee Club, shown here, will present a concert on Thursday evening, Feb. 12, at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley

Heights, It is the first of several cultural activities planned to gain support for a good will singing tour of three South American countries by the high school chorale.

Mrs. Abner Gold dies at 42; wife of Echo editor

Mrs. Adrianne B. Gold of 219 Lelak ave., Springfield, died early Tuesday morning at Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was 42. She was the wife of Abner Gold, editor of the Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo.

Services were held yesterday at the Goldsticker Memorial Home, 228 Chancellor ave., Newark. Burial was in Oheb Shalom Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Gold, born in Newton Center, Mass., came to New Jersey in 1948. She held bachelor's degrees from Simmons College and Tufts College.

Active for many years in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, she had served as secretary of the Temple executive board, vice president of the Sisterhood and a member of the Religious School board.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four children, Frederick, Rachel, Joanne and David, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Springfield; and two sisters, Miss Irma Benson of New York and Mrs. Davera Steuer of Oconomówac,

Rouman is second in speech contest

Theodore Rouman of Mountainside won second place in the 10th annual speech contest sponsored by Toastmasters of Westfield, held Saturday at Angelo's Restaurant. Rouman's talk on 'Too Old at Two'' dealth with adoption

First place was won by Loren Hollenback of Fanwood, who discussed commuting prob-blems in a talk entitled '1970--Paradise in Progress."

Det. Sgt. Rice finishes fingerprinting course

Detective Sergeant Jerome Rice, a member of the Mountainside Police Department, is among 12 Union County law enforcement officers who have completed a week-long advanced fingerprinting course conducted by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, it was reported by Chief Matthew T. Haney of Cranford, dean of the Union County Police Training Academy.

The week-long course was held at the Cran-

ford Municipal Building with Special Agent Willard Cloyed of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the instructor.

Rutgers Glee Club in concert tonight at 8 at Gov. Livingston

The Rutgers Glee Club will present a concert this evening, at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, for the benefit of the high school chorale's planned singing tour of three South American countries this summer. The con-cert will begin at 8 p.m. Donation is \$3.50 and tickets may be obtained from members of the vocal music department at the high

This is the first in a series of cultural activities to gain community support for the chorale's goodwill singing tour of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador.

Albert Dorhout, chorale director, said the benefits of these activities would be rewarding to the community "and it is hoped that through the community's support, they will be voicing

their support for 'Singers to South America.''
The Rutgers Glee Club under the direction of F. Austin Walter, will present a program of classical, romantic and contemporary composers as well as traditional spirituals and songs of Rutgers.

Internationally famous, the Glee Club travels extensively throughout the northeast on concert tours and will make its fourth tour of Europe in June, Formed in 1872 the Glee Club features more than 60 singers.

The high school chorale plans to send 32

members on the South American trip and help establish a deeper understanding between the people of South American and this country through the universality of music.

watching the Changing of the Guard at Bucking-

ham Palace, inspecting the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London, and attending an evening

theater performance.
They will then head for the Continent, cross-

ing the English Channel by ferry from Dover to Calais. From Calais, their sightseeing bus will

continue to Paris. During their three days in the French capital, their itinerary will include

visiting Notre Dame Cathedral, strolling down the Champs Elysees and viewing some of the world's greatest works of art at the Louvre.

They will then continue by train to Stuttgart,

Germany, from where they will transfer by sightseeing bus to Schiller College, Overlooking the Neckar River, Schiller College is located in the Schwabian part of Germany, about

a half hour's drive from Stuttgart, During their four weeks at Schiller, Mrs. Oberding's group

will be living in a Renaissance castle which

has been completely remodeled and adapted to

modern liiving. The college was founded espe-

cially to teach German to foreign students.

At the conclusion of their academic session,

Mrs. Oberding and her students will take an overnight train to Milan, then continue by

sightseeing bus to Rome via Florence, During their three days in the Eternal City their

sightseeing will include visits to such land-marks as St. Peter's, the Colosseum and the

Trevi Fountain. Trey will return home by jet

to present concert-

at school Feb. 23

Chicago, a jazz rock band whose record appears with a Columbia label, will be heard in

concert at Governor Livingston Regional High at Berkeley Heights on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

sponsored by the Governor Livingston student council, according to David Ranz, president. With their album "Chicago Transit Authority" currently among the top record hits, they are on a cross country college and concert tour. The seven piece band with a big

rock sound incorporates the use of horns with a hard driving rhythm sound.

The personnel includes Robert Lamm on

piano and organ along with Terry Kath on gui-tar, who between them write most of the music the band uses. Danny Seraphine, drums, studied percussion at DePaul University and is an ex-

member of the Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman bands. Another DePaul student, Walt

Perry, earned a degree in orchestral clarinet and studied with woodwind players in the Chicago Symphony. He plays saxophone. Lee Loughnane, heard on the trumpet and the flugel horn, also studied at De Paul and then with the

Chicago Conservatory College, He has played in Chicago Conservatory Conege, he has played in several Chicago rock groups and big bands. Bass player Pete Cetera began playing accord-ian at 12 and worked with several local groups.

Jim Pankow, trombonist, who does much of Chicago's composition and brass arrangements, played with both Bobby Christian and Ted Weems orchestras as well as his own jazz

Ticket information can be obtained by con-

tacting David Ranz, any member of the student council or Richard Duggan, the faculty ad-

visor, at the school.

Jazz rock group

Teacher and students plan summer studies in Germany

A teacher of German at Gov. Livingston Regional High School is going to jet across the Atlantic this summer with a group of students to attend classes at a campus in Germany. Mrs. Barbara Maria Oberding, has been

appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) to chaperone a group of high school students on a six-week European study tour beginning in the latter part of June. They will attend classes at Schiller College near

Although Mrs. Oberding will do no teaching in Europe—all instruction will be by European university staffs—her role as AIFS chaperone will be to act as combination guardian, advisor

The American Institute for Foreign Study is an association of teachers and students, with national headquarters in Greenwich, Connecti-cut. The Institute was founded to meet the growing demand for serious programs combining study and travel in Europe at the lowest practical cost. Over the years more than 20,000 students and teachers from all over the U.S. have jetted across the Atlantic with AIFS to study at famous universities and schools throughout Europe. For college students, the Institute offers similar summer study-tours, as well as full-year academic programs abroad.

AMONG THE STUDENTS from this area who are planning to go with Mrs. Oberding are: Ina Deanna Borchers, Dorothy Anne Hoyler, Mark M. Kimak, Jim David Reid, Elizabeth Agnes Geiger, Joanne Marle Holcombe, Laura L. Thoms, Linda L. Thoms, Douglas P. Hadden, Sharon Mary Harrold and Robert Anthony Lobianco.

On the first leg of their trip, Mrs. Oberding and her students will depart by jet from John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York

They will spend three days in the British capital, Their sightseeing will include visiting Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral,



TODAY GERMANY - Mrs. Barbara Maria Oberding discusses summer travel plans with enthusiastic students at Governor Livingston Regional High School Students include (from left) Mark Kimak, Joanne Holcombe, Dorothy Hoyler and Deanna Borchers,

at reorganization

dent of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education at the annual re-

Dios, completing his second year on the board, was named president to succeed Avery Ward of Kenilworth, who resigned last November due to ill health. Dios has been acting

president since that time.
Charles Scheuermann of Kenilworth was sween in as the board's newest member. He fills Ward's two-year unexpired term.

Algraduate of Rutgers University, Scheuermatin is office manager for a Newark law firm. He is a member of the Kenilworth Home Owners Association and the Knights of Columbus. He is married and has five children. Reelected to three-year terms on Feb. 3

and sworn in at the meeting Tuesday were Mrs. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, John Conlin of Garwood and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside, who was also reappointed custodian of school monies.

The board voted to continue holding its regular monthly meetings on the fourth Tues-day of each month, with the meetings to be rotated among the six communities in the district. They will be held at the four high schools--Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights--and at the Deerfield School in Mountainside and the Franklin School in Garwood.

Dr. Warren M. Davis was reappointed superintendent of schools. He will start his 14th in the post July 1.

Also reappointed were Lewis F. Fredericks, secretary and assistant superintendent for business affairs; Irvine B. Johnstone, board attorney, and Frederick Stefany, auditor. The Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo were again named official newspapers for the

Dios said he would make his committee

Dios elected head of Regional Board

Manuel S. Dios of Clark was elected presiorganization meeting held Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights was elected vice

Spina, who is assistant manager of the

short of Spina's total, said, "I congratulate Mr. Spina and Mr. Lombard on their victory. I am confident they will continue the work of the board which I have had the privilege of working

Suckno, who received 221 votes, stated: "I can only say what I said in my candidates' night speech: that the people must have the final say in all Board of Education business, and best of everything to Mr. Lombard and Mr. Spina, and I hope that they will find the enjoyment and satisfaction that I have received in three years on the board."

THE BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS were each passed by more than 80 votes, or about a 4-3

Both budgets approved by more than 80 votes

priations referenda and no to two incumbent members of the Board of Education Tuesday, as Frank Lombard and Thomas J. Spina we elected to the local board.

Lombard and Spina, who unseated Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno, will be sworn in Monday at the organizational meeting, 8 p.m., in the all purpose room of the Deerfield School.

strength in Districts 1, 4, and 5, while Mrs. Bradshaw made a race of it with strong tallies in Districts 2 and 3. Suckno, the only candidate in the field with an electoral victory behind him (Mrs. Bradshaw had been appointed to the board last July), trailed the others in all five

districts.

Lombard, the top vote-getter with 372, stated after the election: "First, I would like to thank all those who helped me in my effort to become a member of the Board of Education. Second, I hope to work in a constructive way with the present members of the Board. Third I hope that the board members will respond to the message shown by the voters in their approval of the position I took at the candidates' night meeting."

Lombard hopes to bring his experience in "value analysis" to the Board of Education. The 47-year-old Westinghouse design engineers with blues at 238 I though with the state of the st

neer, who lives at 338 Linda dr. with his wife Dorothy, says his interest in running for the board stemmed from his association with the Mountainside PTA, of which he is treasurer, and exposure "to what's going on in the system through my activities with the PTA."

"I don't mean to rock any boats or make big waves, but I would like to express my opinion to develop a better system by having people think more about the problems confronting the school system."

The new board member also believes that

the school board "must be realistic about what the voters will approve" when considering expansion.

He and his wife are the parents of four children, Catherine, 13; Arthur, 13; John, 11; and Rose Marie, 7.

Spina (pronounced "spine-uh) stated: "Many thanks to all who have placed their faith in me. I shall do my best to serve their needs and wishes to the best of my ability." Spina, 34, believes the board must come up

"with a new proposal because of the defeat of the recent referendum and I am very interested the recent referencem and a m very interested in working in this regard." He feels that to-day's "educational proposals are extremely complex and without easy solutions." He pledged to "use careful study and judgment to insure that Mountainside's children and voters are best represented and given the highest possible form of education."

Newark group office of Connecticut General Life Insurance, has served on the Mayor's Advisory Council on Youth and the PTA Youth Theater. He is also involved with Little League baseball as a team manager.

Mrs. Bradshaw, whose 324 votes fell just 29

margin. The voters approved \$1,296,075 as the



FRANK LOMBARD



THOMAS J. SPINA

amount to be raised by district tax for current expenses, and \$66,180 as the amount to be raised by district tax for capital outlay.
Current expenses received 334 years to 243 nays, while capital outlay was approved 327-

The candidates' totals by districts are as follows: District 1 -- Lombard, 55; Spina, 49; Bradshaw, 34; Suckno, 22. District 2--Bradshaw, 92; Spina, 84; Lombard, 70; Suckno, 63. District 3--Lombard, 33; Bradshaw, 32; Spina, 25; Suckno, 21. District 4--Spina, 110; Lombard, 107; Bradshaw, 89; Suckno, 63. District 5--Lombard, 107; Spina, 85; Bradshaw, 77; Suckno, 52.

Current expenses and capital outlay were carried in all five districts.

AT THE REGULAR board meeting Tuesday (Continued on page 4)



BOARD REORGANIZES—Members of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education discuss plans following the annual reorganization Tuesday. Seated are Mrs. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, sworn in for a new three-year term, and Manuel S. Dios of

Clark, new board president, Standing, from left, are Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights, vice president; Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside and John E. Conlin of Garwood, sworn in for threeyear terms, and Charles Scheuermann of Kenilworth, sworn in for an unexpired two-year term.

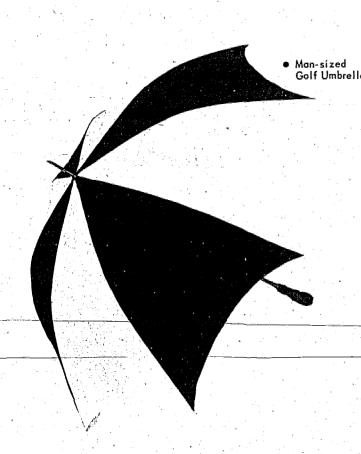


at Springfield State Bank's Grand Opening

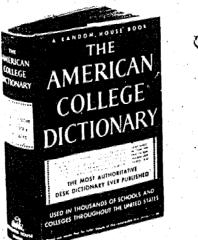
Route 22 and Hilliside Avenue, Springfield

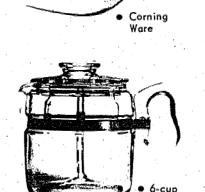
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

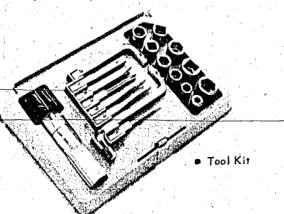
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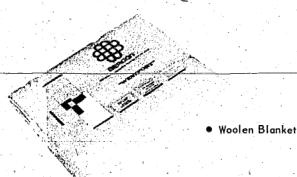


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Springfield State Bank The Hometown Bank

Route 22 and Hillside Avenue, Springfield

Students working in backstage crew preparing musical

"The Sound of Music," the hit Broadway musical to be presented at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights on Feb. 26, 27, and 28, involves the backstage work of a group of highly qualified students. Curtain time is 8:15. students. Curtain time is 8:15.

Working directly with the producer-director, Walter Both, is Dennis Boutsikaris, the student director who has acted in Gov. Livingston's two proceedings. two preceding musicals, "Camelot" and "West Side Story." He directed Eugene O'Neill's "Fog" in Experiment 125, a program sponsored by Gov. Livingston's Drama Club to give the students experience in acting and directing beyond the ordinary apportunities directing beyond the ordinary opportunities of a high school dramatics program.

He has also produced and directed several films, including "Four Preludes on Playthings in the Wind," based on a poem by Carl Sandburg, which was part of the presentation at the fall vocal music concert.

The assistant student directors are Hilarie

Stone and Judy Nickolls, They have both acted in Gov. Livingston productions. Judy has been active with the Children's Theater Group playing the scare crow in the "Wizard of Oz" and the leading role in "Peter Pan," Hilarie has directed Harold Pinter's "Black and White" and Norman Rosten's 'Come Slowly

White" and Norman Rosten's "Come Slowly Eden" in Experiment 125 productions.

The bi-level set has been designed by Barry Mansfield with a student crew responsible for setting it up headed by Doug Surges, Sharon itarroid and John Corrigon are responsible for props. Richard Little heads the group responsible for lighting and sound. the group responsible for lighting and sound. Lisa Lehne and Shelly Goldbert are the make-up co-chairmen, and Sue Isleib is in charge of

A souvenir program containing advertising from local businesses follows the format of a Broadway playbill with Joette Dodds and Sandy Pittenger in charge of its publication.

Gerald Pike finishes Navy jet training phase

Navy Ensign Gerald A. Pike, husband of the former Miss Linda Seaman of 292 Tim-berline Road, Mountainside, completed basic jet training at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

His training included 25 hours of Jet Flight time while he practiced air-to-air gunnery. He also successfully completed four arrested aircraft carrier landings and four catapult take-offs. He is now attending the final phase of his training. Upon the completion of his training he will be designated

Highlanders accepted for state tourney Grossman named despite loss to Cranford, 8-8 record

By BILL LOVETT
Shutting off Jeff Burdette with its fine defense and matching the Highlander fast break, Cranford edged Gov. Livingston, 72-67, to drop the home team's record to 8-8. Re-gional's game with Rahway last week was canceled.

There was some good news for Regional fans, however. Because G. L. played tougher Group 4 teams. Although it is a Group 3 school, State Tournament directors decided that the Highlanders' 8-8 record would have been much better if they played only Group 3 schools so Coach Frank Petrulla's team was ruled eligible for the tourney, a surprise to

The contest with Cranford was a very tough one; both squads were rough on the boards. Despite the bruising play, it was a helter-skelter affair as the high score shows. Cran-ford, like Livingston, liked to run, and the continuous fast break took its toll on each team.

What won the game for the Cougars, though, was the defensive play of Rick Tomicavich, who went head to head defensively with Burdette until Jeff fouled out with 1:59 remaining. The Regional playmaker was limited to just seven points, although his nine assists were a tribute to his playmaking ability.

Rich Weiss took up the slack left by Burdetter and scored 24 points, 12 in each half, to pace the Highlander attack. Teammate Doug Rau, had 17, most of them on powerful drives to the basket. For Weiss, the most consistent scorer on the team, it was his highest point total of the season.

ALSO IMPORTANT to Cranford was Chuck Radis. The quick and very fast guard led the Cougar's fast break and scored 19 points. Radis, who got hot in the second half, scored Cranford's last five points—the margin of

Tomicavich, however, was the key. Besides his outstanding job on Burdette, he scored 12 points. If one word summed up his defensive play, it is hustle. He went all-out the entire game, never letting up his defensive pressure.
When jeff fouled out, he immediately switched

Valentine party set

The Westfield Area Young Republicans will sponsor a Valentine cocktail party Sunday, Fcb. 15, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Arrow Lounge, Scotch Plains. There will be a band for dancing and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Camp talk

at YMCA

David R. Cotten, Summit

Area YMCA camping director. announces that 1970 YMCA

summer resident camp bro-

The first of several camp

rallies will be held on Wed-

nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Armond Paulson, di-

rector of Camp Eljabar for girls and Camp Speers for boys at Dingman's Ferry, Pa., will present color movies of

the camps and explain camp plans for the coming summer.

All interested boys and girls grades three through 12 and

On March 4 there will be

a rally for Camp Wawayanda which is located in the Cat-skill Mountains, Both YMCA

resident camps for boys and girls feature progressive

camping programs enabling returning campers different

experiences each year. There are also hiking and canoe trips, travel tours, counselor training, and international camping programs for teenage campers. Special weeks

are set aside for family camp-

Reservations for the next

weck's Camp Speers-Eliphar

rally may be made by calling the YMCA, 273-3330, by Mon-day, Brochures on the camps

are available at the Y desk

and will be sent on request.

Talk to be given

on 'Drug Satety'

"The Anatomy of Drug Safety" will be the topic at the Summit YWCA's Wednes-

day morning Kaffeeklatsch. The talk on the progress that

has been made in the drugs

that affect day-to-day living will be given by Hugh Duffy of Ciba Pharmaceuticals.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin at

9:45 a.m. and the hour-long program will be presented as 10:15. Concurrent dance and

rhythm classes for pre-schoolers as well as baby-

sitting for infants 18 months

and over will be available. Further information about the Kaffeeklatsch program

may be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

parents are invited.

Leitsch gets YMCA post

The appointment of John A. Leitch as assistant physical director of the Westfield YMCA was announced this week by R. R. Barrett Jr.

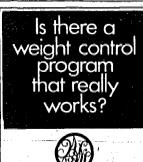
president.
Leitch started his official duties Feb. 2, having filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Brian Hinman who is moving to another Y

Leitch is a graduate of Springfield College, class of 1969, where he majored in psychology. His work exper-ience includes prior summer staff and part-time physical program direction in the Westfield Y. For three sum-mers, he directed the Ranger Camp program for older grade-school boys, which involved overnight campouts. He was swimming instructor for the Y for six months prior to enrolling in Springfield Col-

In addition to his V evperience in physical educa-tion and camping, Leitch was counselor at Camp Wawayanda for three summers. He is a graduate of Westfield High School, class of 1964, He holds the aquatic instructor's cer-tificate in the YMCA's National Progressive Aquatic

Program.

Leitch will work with William R. Hawkins, program director; Harry Lesher, physical director and William Turner II, assistant physical director. His principal duties will be in the area of gradeschool boys gym and swim







Thorpe gets tirm post

Roy F. Thorpe, vice-president of Falcon Safety Products, Inc., Mountainside, has been appointed president of Fluid Handling Systems, Inc. a recent acquisition of Falcon which is one of the nation's leading producers of industrial and consumer safety de- ing, in addition, vices.

firm, Fluid Handling Systems, was known as Viking Pump Company of New York until the acquisition. It specializes in the industrial distribution of pumps, motors and com-ponents for the handling of all

types of liquids.

According to Thorpe, it maintains the largest inventory in the United States of Viking pumps for industrial fluid transport, and offers periferal services in special design and application for any given fluid transport require-

Thorpe, a graduate of Mass-achusetts Institute of Technology and residing at Denville and West New York, will continue to serve as vice-president of Falcon.

BULLSEYE!

To reach the person you want, e an inexpensive want ad this newspaper. It's sa

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dette's replacement, Chuck Rundlet, Maybe he should have. Rundlet came in with two minutes left and made both shots he attempted, each from 20 feet out. Unfortunately, right after that Radis put in the last five points of the game.

Thanks to some fancy passing by Burdette and shooting by Weiss, Gov. Livingston took a seven-point halftime lead. Burdette had eight assists in the first two periods, the last three accounting for the final six points in the half. Seconds into the third quarter, he found Weiss for an easy basket for his only assist in the second half. Cranford, behind Radis, took off on an 8-1 spurt to tie the score. For the rest of the game, neither team ledby more than five. The score was tied 10 times.

ONCE BURDET'TE fouled out, it appeared

that the Cougars had the game wrapped up. But behind Rundlet and Weiss, Regional tied the score with 30 seconds left. Radis, though, wen the game with a big three point play. He cut down the lane, was fouled and tossed in a layup. Seconds later, he beat the Highlander

press to give his team its five-point margin Tomorrow right, Gov. Livingston is host to Scotch Plains, which recently upset Perth Amboy, and will undoubtably be ranked high in the state. The Blue Raiders will hold a considerable height advantage over Regional with 6-5 Guy Budinzak, 6-2 Randy Hughes and Frank Zelesnik, the leading scorer in the Union County. Besides leading the attack, Zelesnik has always done a fine defensive job on Burdette. The Highlanders have always had trouble with big teams and it is difficult to see them winning this one.

to NJEA study unit on industrial arts

Stanley Grossman, coordinator of industrial arts and vocational education in the Union County Regional High School, has been appointed chairman of the Vocational Education Committee of the New Jersey Education Asso-

ciation, it was announced this week.

Grossman was named to the post by Mrs. Frances M. Carnochan, NJEA president. The purpose of the committee is to consider the problems that arise from an expanding voca-tional education system in New Jersey and to make recommendations for solutions to those problems, Mrs. Carnochan said.

Grossman, who is a graduate of Newark State College, has a masters degree from New York University, He was a graphic arts in-structor at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO - Thursday, February 12, 1970-3 School in Springfield for eight years before assuming the position of coordinator five years

He has served as president of the Union County Industrial Arts Association, the New Jersey Industrial Arts Education Association, and the New Jersey Vocational and Arts Educational Association.

Grossman resides at 6 Richland dr., Spring-field with his wife and three children.

field, with his wife and three children,



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Makes dean's list

Amy Beth Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Harris of 300 Bridal path, Mountainside, was named to the high dean's list for the fall quarter of the 1969-70 academic at the College of Wooster, A 3.5 to 4.0 average is required to make the list.



Sights aimed straight Student holds 145 gun prizes

Eighteeen-year-old Douglas Charity of 1091 Sunny Slope dr. has won a total of 145 awards during the past four years. These awards, all in the field of rifle markmanship, present an impressive collection, and according to the American Rifleman Magazine, "he has his sights zeroed in on many trophies to come,"

Doug, who began his marksman career at the age of 14, is now a freshman at the Florida institute of Technology, where he is majoring in mathematics. He plans to take doctor's degrees in physics and math and become an astrophysicist.

The young rifleman began his competition at the Camp Perry National Junior Smallbore Rifle Prone Championship annual and received

Kunkler named gifts chairman for Scout drive



L. W. Kunkler of Westfield, president of Air Reduction Co., Union, has been named major gifts chairman of the 1970 Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, Sustaining Membership Enrollment Drive, it was announced this week by Victor W. Clark, general chairman.

Kunkler, a newcomer to Union Council vol-unteer activities, is a native of Pittsburgh, and a graduate of Carnegie Tech. He is a member of the American Welding Society. American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Welding Supply Association.

A World War II Air Force veteran, Kunkler and his wife Norma have three children, Susan, 18; Janice, 15, and Lawrence, 12. The family resides at 30 Stoneleigh Park, West-

'Major gifts chairmanship is one of the key posts in this drive," Clark explained, 'Though new to scouting activities, Kunkler brings the added dimension of vitality and creativity to the job. His task is not an easy one, but it is most necessary if Union Council is to ade-quately serve the boys in this area."

"There are too many boys in the Union Council area who are not getting a chance to find out what Scouting is all about," Kunkler said. "I know this world is a better place because of scouting and I'm going to give my all to see that as many boys as possible in this area get that chance."

Union Council serves boys in 12 Union

County municipalities including Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Winfield Park.

Burgess is accepted by Davis and Elkins

EKLINS, W. VA. -- Thomas Smith Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Burgess Sr., of 278 Timberline rd., Mountainside, N.J., has been accepted for admission to Davis and

Elkins College in September 1970.

A senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, he has been active in the Photography Club, concert choir, has served on the staff of the school newspaper and the school literary magazine.

He is interested in obtaining a degree in business management.

Lt. Kurz taking course at Air Defense School

FT. BLISS, Tex.-Army Second Lieutenant FT. BLISS, 1ex.—Army second Lieutenant Arthur A. Kurz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Kurz of 10 High Point dr., Mountainside, N.J., is attending an air defense officer quali-fication course at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss.

The nine-week course provides training in the operations and tactics of the Army's air defense weapons systems; which include the Nike Hercules, Hawk, Redeye, and Chaparral missiles, and the forward area gun systems.

Mountainside **ECHO**

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the Whittington Trophy and the National Rifle-

man's Association's Junior title. In 1967, Doug won the New Jersey State Junior Prone Championship and made the state rifle team. In 1968, he won the New Jersey State Open Prone Championship and a number of

league matches.

During the past few years, Doug has done most of his practicing at P.J. O'Hare range in Roseland, He is a member of the Lake Island Rifle and Pistol Club in Carteret, but hasn't practiced since the beginning of the year because of lack of facilities at his college.

Doug at present has his shooting equip-ment with him, which has caused him to be required to live off the college campus, and has made arrangements to use range facilities

In talking about his ability in markmanship, Doug commented, 'If you don't have a good attitude about a sport, you don't do that well, '

DOUG ASSERTED that he thinks he does well in competitive shooting because of his interest in shooting and because he has the time and

natural dedication to develop a natural ability. When practicing, Doug prefers a range where there are stiff winds and varying light conditions, on the theory that there seldom are perfect conditions in actual competition. He also pointed out that he doesn't like to practice-alone, but-would rather practice by himself than with someone who is not a serious

During this last summer, Doug, who is left-handed, bought an Anschutz 1413L left-hand free-rifle with iron sights, which enabled him to set a new National Junior Smallbore Rifle record with an aggregate score of

Doug explained that he always uses iron sights, by saying, 'I used to shoot with a scope quite a bit, but I enjoy iron sights more; it takes more out of you than to shoot with a scope."

Doug is the only member of his family who has developed a shooting skill, and he is also taking flying lessons for a private pilot's

Doug's last award was his final opportunity for junior competition and in the coming months for junior competition and in the coming months he will be entering into senior rifle competitions in Miami, Tampa and Winter Haven, and will probably be adding a few hundred more awards to his already breath-taking

School election

(Continued from page 1)

night, there was a brief committee report on negotiations with the Mountainside Teachers' Association. Joseph Mazur, the state-appointed mediator, has recommended fact-findng as the next step in the dispute.

In other business the board noted a total of 1252 students enrolled in the Mountainside school system, an "unusually large" increase of seven over last month's figure. This included a net increase of three students in the Beechwood School, one in Echobrook, and three at

Deerfield Elementary.
The board approved the minutes of the regular meeting held January 13, and the special budget meeting January 20, with the following addition to the latter: "Mr. Rupp spoke on the past efforts of the Board to study and compare operations of other schools systems similar to Mountainside, in enrollment size, philosophy of education, income and range of grades. Only by matching these variables can a true cost comparison be made. Florham Park meets these matching requirements and has been studied by the Board. Although there were differences in each cost

category, the overall cost matched fairly well."

The board also approved the secretary's report on financial status as of January 31, 1970, and the addition of three names to the substitute list: Miss Ruth Schmidt, Robert M. Pense and Mrs. Jacquelyn Stotler.

TV, radio, camera stolen in break-in

A resident on Willow Way, Mountainside, reported the theft of several articles Saturday. The break-in was reported at about 8:30

Police said entry to the house was gainedby breaking a window pane in a rear door.

The items missing include a portable television, a portable adding machine, a clock radio and a camera. No estimate was given of the combined articles' cash value.

Springfield police investigated another Mountainside break-in. This case occurred on Jan. 30, at the Echo Esso Station on Route 22. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window in the south side of the building. Tools valued at \$350 were reported stolen.

Westfield Council 1711, Knights of Columbus,

will hold its seventh annual Spelling Bee on Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. at the Council Home, 2400 North ave.

The spelling bee is open to eighth-grade students only and the Westfield and Mountain-

side public schools and Holy Trinity Grammar School of Westfield and Our Lady of Lourdes.

Mountainside, have been invited to participate.

A trophy will be awarded to the local winner of the contest for presentation at the graduation exercises or during some other

appropriate program at his school. The local

winner is automatically eligible to partici-pate in the county spelling bee which is usually held in late March.

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8th graders to vie for trophy The winner of the county spelling bee would represent Union County in the State Spelling Bee conducted by the Knights of Columbus later

BERNARD SELIGMAN of Mountainside has

field sales offices of Engelhard Industries.

Newark. He will also supervise the mar-

ket analysis group and plan corporate marketing strategy. Seligman previously was

sales manager for Chemical Catalysts. He is a former member of the Board of Educa-

tion and also served as a library trustee in

Dens vie in relays;

awards presented

to Pack 177 Cubs

At a recent meeting a the Community Pres-byterian Church in Mountainside, Pack 177

articipated in relay games.

The climax of the evening was a tug-of-war

involving all dens, with the Den 5, first year Cub Scounts with the aid of two assistants,

beating Webelos in the final. Awards were

received by the following Cub Scouts from Gordon Batten, cub scoutmaster: Wolf, Kirby Moyers; Bear, Bob Hain, John

Ferry, Doug Mueller, John Medeville, Tom Medeville, Richard Mays, Paul Matysek, Don Jeka, Mark Boyd, Malcolm Talcott, John Mc

Carthy; Gold arrow, John Lowe, Greg Rusbar-

Layton, aquanaut, athlete; Brian Conley, William Cullen, Vincent DiGiorgio, Charles Kiell, Craig Mueller, and Brian Wasko all aquanauts;

John Irwin and Gerard Dillemuth, scientist, Silver Arrow: Chris Dillemuth, Robert Kor-

tenhaus, Brian Kukon, Doug Schon, Robert

Mrs. Lois Radding, art teacher, will be

displayed in the window of the Mountainside

Hardware Store, Mountain Ave., this week,

The handi-work of Pack 177, arranged by

Know Your

Government

MUNICIPAL MERGERS

Stimulation of the municipal marriage market may be ahead for New Jersey.

The state's County and Municipal Govern-ment Study Commission has listed examination

of means of encouraging merger and consoli-

dation of municipalities among seven tentative projects included in its requested budget for

Although the nationwide trend has been

toward reduction of local government units, municipal mergers and consolidations have

been few and far between in this State, notes

the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Mos

notable was consolidation of the Township of

Landis and the Borough of Vineland into the

69 square mile City of Vineland in Cumberland County in 1951. This was preceded by the joining of North Cape May and South Cape May boroughs into Lower Township in 1945 and

the Townships of East Millstone and Franklin

of consolidation possibilities among neighbor-

ing municipalities during the past several years of sharply rising costs and tax rates. Among

these are Washington Borough and Washington

Township in Warren County; Raritan Township

and Flemington Borough in Hunterdon County; Upper Penns Neck Township and Penns Grove

Borough in Salem County and the Town of Newton and Hampton Township in Sussex

Local voters defeated a consolidation proposal for Princeton Borough and Princeton Township in 1953 and, more recently, for Hightstown Borough and East Windsor Town-ship, all in Mercer County.

Numerous local studies have been undertaken

in Somerset County in 1949.

K of C planning spelling bee

Anderson, Mitchell Krasnoff.

the next fiscal year.

Webelo, Mark Borkowski, aquanaut; Alan

appointed manager of the domestic

in the spring. The state contest will be held in West Collingswood in April. Last year, Paul Simons of Holy Trinity Grammar School won the local championship and went on to take the top spot in the county

Stanley J. Niedzwiecki is chairman of the spelling bee committee this year and will be assisted by Grand Knight Eugene Bauman of Westfield Council 1711, in making the necessary arrangements.

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Those interested may secure application forms and information by writing Thomas Gunn of 1469 Deer Path, Mountainside, a Rotarian who is in charge of the project for the club. The Rotary Foundation's educational awards program has been in effect since 1947 and was created for the purpose of furthering interna-tional understanding.

to study abroad for a year under a grant from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International,

according to Edmund T. Roberts, president of the local club.

Since 1947, more than 4,000 students, craftsmen and young business and professional men have received these awards, supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians and other interested people throughout the world. To date, these study grants have totaled more than \$9,000,000.

This year, according to Roberts, the foundation is providing \$1,190,000 to 571 young men

In the past, a Rotary Foundation award in this area was given to David Hackett of Westheld, who studied at the University of Zurich

There are three types of educational awards offered by the Rotary Foundation: graduate fellowships, for students who have a bachelor's degree or equivalent; undergraduate scholar-ships, for students doing university-level work who have not yet attained a degree, and technical training awards, for young artisans or craftsmen with at least two years' experience in their chosen field. In addition, grants are made to teams of six young business and pro-fessional men to spend two months abroad studying the financial, industrial, rural and cultural traditions of another country in a

district sponsored program.

Each year, each of the nearly 300 districts
of Rotary International Is entitled to submit a

Westfield NCJW holds luncheon for officers

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, held a planning luncheon for incoming officers last Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Kababow of West-

Installation of officers will be held on Tuesday, May 12 at the Shackamaxen Country Club, Scotch Plains Mrs. Edward J. Insley of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Robert S. Wollman, vice-president, of Westfield are co-chairmen.

Named to dean's list

RIPON, Wis.—Sally Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand of 32 Evergreen court, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Ripon College for the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year. She is a senior, majoring in German.



The New Jersey Highway Authority has expressed interest in building two additional lanes in each direction on the Union County portion of the Garden State Parkway, If built, the new lanes would expedite the flow of traffic on the Parkway. However, they also would impose a financial hardship on the communities through which the road will pass and or Union County in general.

The construction would necessarily require the acquisition of ratables that would become tax exempt once the land becomes the property of the Authority. In addition to forcing citizens of Hillside, Union, Kenilworth, Cranford, Winfield, Roselle Park, Roselle and Clark to take up the tax slack caused by the loss of these ratables, the acquisition would also affect every taxpayer in the county because these properties will no longer be subject to county

The financial impact of highway construction on taxpavers in communities through which roads pass has long been a matter of deep concern to me. I am convinced that it is inequitable to force taxpayers of communities that play reluctant hosts to highways to assume the extra burden of paying higher taxes, in addition to bearing the brunt of inconvenience that is a concomitant of construction.

THEREFORE, I HAVE introduced legislation that would require the New Jersey Highway Authority to compensate municipalities in which it acquires property for highway construction. The bill, S-532, would instruct the Authority to pay each affected municipality a sum equal to the amount paid on the property in question during the last year in which the land was on the tay rolls.

land was on the tax rolls.

For the next mine years, the authority would have to pay each affected municipality a decreasing percentage of the original amount paid. For example, the payment during the second year would be equal to 90 percent of the original amount. The payment would drop 10 percent each year until the 11th year, when nothing would be paid. The bill also requires the recipient communities to use the money for the same purposes as they would spend ordinary tax revenues.

By assisting the municipalities in this manner, the authority would ease the impact of acquisition and permit the communities to pick up the tax slack gradually through normal increases in ratables.

The funds to finance these payments would be obtained from the proceeds of the bond issues that will be sold in the normal course of events to finance the construction itself and would not affect the state budget.

I am hopeful that my colleagues in the legis-lature will join me in pushing for adoption of this bill so vital to the pocketbooks.

for scholarship grant for study abroad it wishes and may apply for a group study exchange grant. The Rotary Clubof Mountainside is in Rotary District 751, which this year is seeking a candidate for the above described

Mountainside Rotary seeks applicants

Expenses covered by the award include tuition and fees, living expenses, round-trip transportation, intensive language training when necessary and educational travel in the country. Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of goodwill for their country through informal contacts and through appearances to address Rotary clubs and other civic and educa-

tional groups.

The deadline for application is March 15. Rotary International is an organization of 13,874 clubs with a total membership of 657,600 Rotarians in 147 countries and geographical regions. The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit educational and charitable organization 'supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians.

Scout Troops 76 and 177 win honors at sledge derby

Mountainside Boy Scout Troops 76 and 177 came home with honors in the 15th annual Klondike Derby held in Watchung Reservation n Jan. 17. Some 101 teams of scouts from the Colonial District, including Mountainside, participated in a race of boy-powered sledges over a four-mile course in the snow-covered environs of Surprise Lake to earn gold nuggets at the seven "towns" designated to test their

Troop 177 took top prize in the sledge judging contest with their new entry by the Rebel patrol, which also took 12th place overall, earning 260 points and 43 nuggets, Patrol leader for this group was Bill Brandstatter, Assistant patrol leader was John Keenan and team members, Matt Drysdale, Christopher Britand 15th Park Belle and 15th Chambers, Brian Miller, Bob Roman and Jim

Trailside to show color film Sunday on 'Grain of Salt'

"A Grain of Salt," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2

The movie depicts the story of sait, the only rock eaten by man. It shows modern processing methods preparing salt for a variety of uses in the home, on farms, and in industry. The film shows how life, with a grain of salt, is made better and more pleasant in many

ways.
Also on Sunday, at 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W.
Mayer, director of Trailside, assisted by
Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant, will present a program entitled "Our LocalStar--the Sun" in the Trailside Planetarium. The lecturers will discuss and show the story of the sun and its importance to life on earth.

The same program will be presented on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 50 people at a showing, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber. Mayer and Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational

assistant at Trailside, will present half-hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. on Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 19. The topic will be "The Pine Barrens." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.
The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays,

Sundays and holidays from 1 to 3 p.m. '

assistant patrol leader Richard Witmer and John Rice, Steve Matysek, Tom Ingman, Dan White and Gregg Thiel made this score possi-The Klondike Derby, which has become the highlight of winter scout activities in this area, provides a challenge to the Boy Scout teams to show their mastery of skills such as lashing, signalling, compass work, first aid, fire building, measuring and camp cooting. This year a maximum of 58 nuggets dould

Raccoon patrol taking fourth place in sledge judging, led by Bruce Heide and assistant patrol

leader Bob Greeley. The Wolf patrol tied for 13th place with 44 nuggets and 259 points.

reamwork by patrol leader Mike Rockmore,

be earned for performance, with the elabsed time adding a critical factor in the final point Each of the Mountainside troops entered five patrols. Troop 76's Wolf, Panther, Rac-coon, Eagle and Rattler patrols accumulated a total of 198 nuggets, and 177's Rebels, Cohra, Serpent, Eagle and Ill-eagle patrols a total of 190 in the chilly contest.

Social Security Question Box

5 years now and my social security checks have always arrived right on time. But I'm planning to give up my apartment and move in with my daughter next month. What should I do to make sure that the checks keep coming on the 3rd of the

A. Be sure to notify the Social Security Administration of your change of address as early as possible. If you get the notice in before the 15th of the month, your next check can probably be sent directly to you

moving?

A. Any time you are moving, you should notify postal authorities. in case social security doesn't receive your notice in time to get your check mailed to the new address, the post office will forward the check to the

if I keep living in the United States, but what happens if I'm leaving the country? notify the Social Security Administration

Realtors talk in Houston

L. Dean Johnson, president of the Westfield Board of Real-tors, reported this week that shortage of mortgage money, high interest rates, zoning laws and related housing problems were high on the agenda of the National Association of Real Estate Boards mid-winter meetings at the Rice Hotel in Houston.



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NEW JERSEY

A large delegation of real-tors, johnson said, led by Thad S. Cwik, Flemington,

president of the New Jersey

Association of Realtor Boards, was in attendance at the meetings, culminating with

the installation of Rich Port of La Grange, Ill., as 1970 president of the 91,000 realtor member NAREB.

Joining President Cwik and the other officers of the asso-

ciation, Johnson continued, in representing New Jersey at

the meetings, was Nancy F. Reynolds of Westfield, a di-

rector of the national asso-ciation. Miss Reynolds was

also re-appointed to the II-

brary policy committee and realtor-public relations com-mittee and continues to serve

as a director of the National Relators Foundation.

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DISASTER CHECKS SPEEDED

VA's budget service cooperated with Treasury and Post Office Department officials recently in speeding VA checks to beneficiaries in the Hurricane Camille disaster areas

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ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE

²Good gnus for chilly chimps, cobras ... Turtle Back Zoo puts the heat on its animals

when it's freezing outside and there are deep snow drifts, humans have the option to deep snow drifts, humans have the option to deep snow drifts out a warmly dressed of course place with a hot toddy, or some such. But what of the animals in the zoo? Running around the snow cases and pene is fine for the summer. in open cages and pens is fine for the summer-time, but what do they do in the sub-zeroweather?

Since the zoo is closed until it is warm enough for the public to visit again, it seems reasonable that frail zoo creatures like tropical birds, and even some less delicate animals which are used to the hot climates of Asia or Africa, need special attention.

On a recent wintry day at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, the only public zoo in the state, zoo director Richard Ryan pointed out state, zoo director Richard Ryan pointed out some of the problems: "Our primary difficulty is the need for indoor heated space here in the wintertime," he said. "Fortunately we have a number of animals in our collection." that adapt well to cold weather. But you can't have a zoo without some tropical animals, and some of these simply don't adapt to the

.5 101. Up until last year the turles were the zoo's

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biggest headache, according to the zoo director. "We couldn't put them outside until June, and then around Labor Day, zip... they'd all go back inside and stay there." He added, "What with the turtle being our tradmark, (the zoo has the second largest collection in the nation), people expected them to always be on exhibit. Thanks to funds being made available two years ago we were able to build a glass 'tortistry', and now, even if we were open year-round, they are always visible." (The funds were donated by Carteret Savings and Loan

Association).
BUILDING ANIMAL SHELTER structures, such as the tortistry, is, in itself, not a simple matter, according to Ryan. Not only must heat levels be planned for, but reproduction of the temperature and climate of the Amazon Basin, and the proper ventilation in such a glass building, must be accounted for

Next to the turtles, tropical birds are the most weather-sensitive creatures in the zoo. Although they aren't as large, individually, as some of the massive turtles, there are many more of them to house.

The leopards, the zebras and the camels,

so difficult to cope with as they adapt more easily. However, Ryan pointed out that pro-tection from extremely cold weather must be provided for all zoo inhabitants. The zoo has to improvise sometimes to provide for its

As an example they have two rare leopards that are being boarded separately right now, due to difficulty in getting their new air-conditioned cages built. Although the money for the cages was made available through private contributions early last year, construction has not been completed to date. Until that day, one leopard is housed in the zoo's hospital and the other is in a temporary, weather-proofed outdoor cage.

problems. Ryan cited the recent birth of a Sitatunga Antelope: "Nature and our own planning generally tends to keep births during the winter to a minimum, but it does happen. Handling the birth of the antelope was more complicated than usual. Once the new mother was up and around, she decided that the whole heated antelope building was her personal property, for the protection of her baby. None

"The Sitatunga is native to the swamps of West Africa, and even though they adapt well to cold weather, an extreme drop in temperature along with a snow storm gave us reason to

He said the conditions required making carpenters of his zoo keepers. "Boards, nails and hammers were flying all over the place in order to get an additional building up in one afternoon. You could almost hear the four antelopes, standing there watching us, cheering us on. When it was finished, "he added,



MC/THER AND BABY DOING FINE -- Week-old Sitatunga antelope, native to West Africa, romps in the snow at Turtle Back Zoo in West Or inge.

Ciardi to appear at Newark State

Poet John Ciardi will appear tomorrow at Newark State College as part of the creative writing program sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Byron R. Kelley,

week tour of a number of communities in northern New Jersey, in which Ciardi gives talks and readings and discusses aspects of creative writing with his audiences. Ciardi's tour be donated to Theater Six in Metuchen.

A resident of Metuchen, Clardi has 25 volumes of poetry to his credit, is director

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YM-YW Camps make plans for anniversary

Plans for the celebration summer camping to two of the 15th anniversary this generations and thousands of year of the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps are being formulated by a special com-mittee including eight of its past presidents, it was an-nounced jointly by the current president, Arthur Stern, and Henry A. Raff, president the New Jersey Federation of YMHAs, sponsor of the

The past presidents are Jacob Goodstein, Martin Jelin, Clarence Reisen and Sidney Weinstein, all of Essex County; Morris Margaretten and Melvin Safran of Perth Amboy, and John J. Budd and Benedict Krieger of Passaic. Stern and Raff pointed out that the 'Y' camps had brought

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children.

They said that the program has evolved from primitive, makeshift, improvished beginnings to a complex of five camps that has achieved international recognition.

comprehensive, professional, non-profit volun-tary service, the 'Y' Camps are a summer extension program of the 16 local YMHA-YWHAS and Jewish Com-munity Centers who form the New Jersey Federation of YMHAs and YWHAs.

Engineers set seminar

Newark College of Engineering's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a one-day seminar Saturday, April 4, at NCE on "New Horizons in Civil Engineering," Engineering students and practicing engineers in the metropolitan New Jersey-New York area will attend.

The program will include at least two panel presentations of contemporary interest - the direct involvement of civil engineers in politics and in governmental decision-making, and the improving of the quality of our environment.

Federal, state and local au-thorities, together with other environmental and urban planning experts, have been in-Vited to participate.

Persons wishing to attend

the engineering seminar may write to Student Chapter, ASCE, c/o Newark College of Engineering, 323 High st., Newark, 07102. Admission to the seminar is free with a small charge for luncheon.

Museum to hold two-artist show

The works of Clarence Carter and Worden Day, two contemporary New Jersey artists, will be given a joint showing at the Montclair Art Museum beginning Sunday.

Carter and Miss Day are represented in major museum llections throughout the country, among them the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Modern Art and Brooklyn

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of the other four antelopes dared enter it. be concerned," Ryan said.

"they immediately occupied it."

The zoo personnel, obviously, are looking forward to spring when all these winter problems are behind them.—Turtle Back will be open on March 26, and the public will be little aware of all that went on in the zoo during the previous cold winter months.

of the Bread Loaf Writers Conference, and writes regularly for the Saturday Review of

council director, said this week.

Newark State will be the last stop on a one

appearance will be at the Student Center Little Theater from 1-3 p.m., and as a gesture of goodwill he has asked that his fee for the

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- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

Group at insurance company 'adopts' nine-year-old in Peru

In place of a girl in Hong Kong, financially "adopted" a few years ago and who no longer needs aid, a group of Prudential Insurance Company, represented by Howard F. Heerwagen, 27 Lewis dr., Springfield, has financially "adopted" Gloria Olivares, a nine-year-old Peruviangiri, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

The Foster Parents responsibility is financial, not legal, and the child grows up within his own family,

The \$16 a month (or \$192 a year) contirbuted by the Foster Parent through Plan for a minimum of one year provides a monthly cash grant, supplementary new clothing and bousehold goods assets. household goods carefully selected to meet



Did anybody drop a roll of bills with a rubber band around them?"
'Yes, I did,"-said-several voices in the bank lobby."

"Well, I just picked up the rubber band," said the old gentleman calmly.

"Now, boys and girls," said the first grade teacher, "I want you to be very still - so still that you can hear a pin drop." For a minute all was still, and a little boy shrieked out, "Let her drop!"

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and a staff of trained local case workers.

Plan's purpose is to help the child and family to become self-supporting through im-proved health, nutrition and educational op-

portunities.
Foster Parents Plan stresses help to the entire family as well as to the child. In most countries where Plan maintains officers there a Foster Parents medical clinic with doctors, nurses and drugs. The doctors treat the child's immediate family as part of the service. Experience has shown that it is impossible to keep a child healthy in a sick family. In some countries where poor teeth are common among children, Plan also provides dental service.

Despite the distance that separates Foster Parents from their children overseas, "adoption" is very personal Monthly letters between them (original and translation) keep both parties in constant touch, and over the years they often develop fast and loving friend-

The original case history and photograph of the child sent to the Foster Parent at the time of "adoption" are supplemented by regular reports and photographs to chart the progress of the child.

The variety of Foster Parents is surprising -- both individual and groups -- but they all share one quality: they care - they give of themselves as well as of their bank account or hard-earned savings by entering into a personal relationship with one or more needy children overseas. They are willing to get involved to the extent of feeling as concerned about their Foster Children as they would about their own.

Many Foster Parents have a special reason for joining Plan - among them an increasing number of servicemen who have seen at first hand in Korea and Vietnam the horrors that

War inflicts on innocent children.

A former GI writes, '1 recently returned from Vietnam - and now have a pretty good job. Even though I'm out of the army I still can't forget about the war there and all the terrific suffering...expecially for the innocent little children."

A California doctor requests a child from

the Philippines for a very personal reason.

"When I was a fighter pilot," he writes, "I was shot down by enemy ground fire and bailed out, I was rescued by Philippine nationals living in the hills and sheltered by them until evacuated almost two months later, I'm sure you can understand why (now that I can almost afford it) I am particularly anxious that the

child be from the Philippines.'
Then there is the Missouri bride of a year who, to celebrate her first "paper" anniversary, decided that she and her husband would "adopt" a child, "The letters will be paper," she writes, "and something we'll cherish for-

In Ecuador there is a little 10-year-old girl, Georgina Flores, who has 2,000 Foster Fathers. They are inmates of the Colorado State Penitentiary in Canon City, Colorado. They "adopted" "our girl Georgina," as they call her, in 1966 and she has become the darling of the prison. Her monthly letters to them and information on her progress are printed in the institution's magazine, "The Interpreter." The Colorado inmates are one of approximately 30 Foster Parents prison

groups.
Too numerous to mention by name are the more than 6,000 school and university groups, sororities and fraternities, service clubs and employee groups, many of which have had a succession of children.

Quarters, dimes and nickels arrive in grubby pieces of paper from children who earn money by mowing lawns, baby-sitting, car washing, or who share their allowances with children in less fortunate circumstances than themselves. They ask timidly if they are old enough to help. The answer is "there are no age or any other requirements for Foster Parents or contributors" - only the wish to help.

Ski competition set

Snow Bowl Ski Area, Milton, will sponsor a free style contest, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. The competition will be conducted under the supervision of Ed Lapenter, Snow Bowl's ski school

A number of Foster Parents visit their Foster Children during business or vacation trips. These are moving and heart-warming encounters long-remembered on both sides. Often the first thing a visiting Foster Parent

sees is his own photograph in a place of honor.
Foster Parents Plan has been in existence since 1937 and has "graduated" more than 110,000 Foster Children thanks to more than 600,000 United States and Canadian Foster Parents, including groups. Some of the "graduates" are professionals, others are industrial or agricultural workers. All are eternally grateful for the support of generous Americans who saved them from sickness,

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abject poverty, and ignorance, and gave them health, education and hope. Currently Foster Parents Plan is operating

in Hong Kong, Korea, The Philippines, Vict-nam, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. A child may be chosen according to country, sex and age, and Plan will try to

To Publicity Chairmen:

meet the specifications. Foster Parents Plan is a non-sectar'n, non-profit, non-propa-ganda, independent organization, "Adoption" and contributions are tax deductible.

For information, readers may write to Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010.

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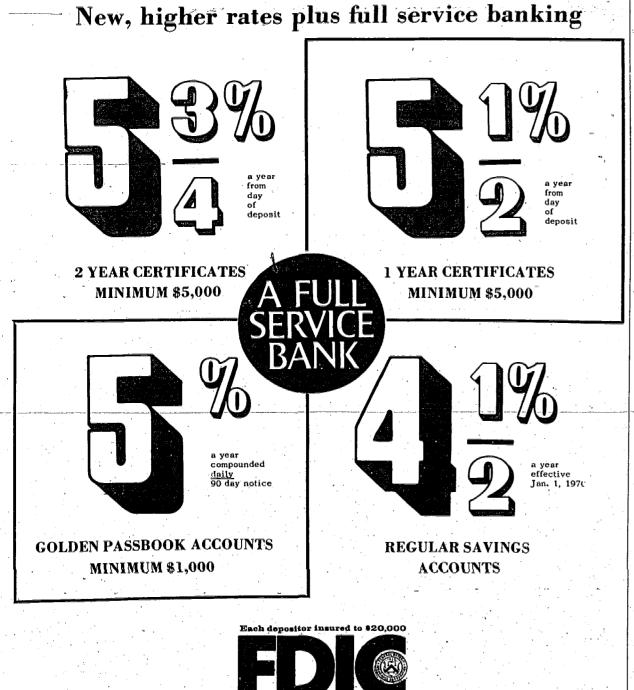
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Area expenditures listed by County Heart group

rine Union County Heart Association has spent more than half of the \$1,091,568 it has raised in contributions since 1950 on research, special equipment and educational programs in the Union County area, in addition,

Panel discussion Sunday will study county NDC future

The New Deomcratic Coalition (NDC) of Union County will hold a general membership meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Westfield YMCA. The topic for panel discussion will be 'Where Do Liberal Democrats Go From Hare."

Here."
"The coalition, which is the liberal segment of the Democratic Party, opposed the party regulars in last year's primary election, and were strongly opposed to the gubernatorial candidacy of Robert B. Meyner," a spokesman said. It is expected that sentiment at the meeting will indicate the future role of the NDC in Union County politics, particularly in deciding either to mount another primary struggle or to circumvent the June primary process and go directly to the November general election with a slate of 'independent

Panelists will include Roberta Knowlton of Plainfield, former candidate for mayor of Plainfield and a member of the Thompson Committee on Party Reform; George Hulse of Scotch Plains, vice-chairman of the Union County Black Leadership Council, and cochairman of the Union County NDC; Ethel Mallor of Berkeley Heights, chairman of the Berkeley Heights, chairman of the Berkeley Heights Democratic Committee; John Shenis of Hillside, professor of political science at Newark State College; Richard Samuel of Westfield, attorney, and David K. McGuire of Union, professor of Chemistry at Upsala College. Visiting panelists will be Thomas F. Buck of Morristown, a writer and president of Spaceward, Inc. president of Spaceward, Inc. The meeting is open to the public.

the American Heart Association for national projects and 17-1/2 percent is given to support New Jersey Heart Association programs.

Three statistics were provided this week by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the Union County Heart Association's

of the Union County Heart Association's February fund drive.

A total of \$262,624 was spent on research, with the following institutions receiving grants: Seton Hall College of Medicine, \$154,700; Rutgers University, \$21,100; Presbyterian Hospital, \$8,000; St. Michaels Hospital, \$30,852; Beth Israel Hospital, \$40,322, and Overlook Hospital, \$7,650

\$30,852; Beth Israel Hospital, \$40,322, and Overlook Hospital, \$7,650.

The Union County Heart Association also has donated \$29,203 worth of special equipment to Union County Hospitals. Recipients were: St. Elizabeth, \$3,152; Elizabeth General, \$7,980; Rahway General, \$4,416; Overlook, \$2,696; Alexian Brothers, \$1,895, and Memorial General, \$1,412. morial General, \$1,412.

morial General, \$1,412.

The association also has spent \$392,045 on the following projects: Visiting Nurses Association, \$78,800; Homemakers, Cranford and Summit, \$2,600; oxygen for first aid squads, \$1,000; Loan Closet, \$2,100; hospital libraries, \$2,151; C.P.R. training, \$1,490; coronary intensive care units, \$40,000; Overlook stroke rehabilitation project, \$58,798; St. Flizabeth cardiac diagnostic center. St. Elizabeth cardiac diagnostic center, \$51,246; secondary prevention program, rheumatic fever, \$30,545; primary prevention program, rheumatic fever, \$15,101; professional education programs, \$30,239; public education programs, including free literature, \$71,486; teaching units, \$4,241, and various scholarships, \$2,247.

Senator Rinaldo pointed out that the fact that more than half of the funds raised by the Union County Heart Association are spent locally should be a "special incentive to local residents to contribute generously when the Heart Volunteer calls this month. "The chairman added that in addition to supporting national research and educational programs aimed at slashing the toll of the nation's number one killer, contributions to the Union County Heart Association are going toward local projects that can benefit area residents

Construction slated to begin this spring at Alexian Hospital

The second and most extensive phase of the largest hospital expansion program in the state will be submitted for bids shortly with construction to begin this spring, according to Gerard Joseph Oakley, the Teaneck architect who designed the project.

The \$10 million program will virtually double the present capacity of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, when it is completed in 1972, Oakley said, Following the completion of the first phase of the renovation program last November, the hospital had 193 beds. With the addition of the six-story unit, served a bank of five elevators, the capacity will be 425 beds.

The hospital has been operated in Elizabeth since 1892 by the Congregation of Alexian Brothers, a Roman Catholic religious com-munity of men who have dedicated their lives to the care of the sick since the middle of the 14th Century.

The new building will have 100 beds set aside for extended care--primarily older patients whose condition is not acute but who need an active medically-oriented program -- and 30 beds for a psychiatric unit.

An exhaustive study of the health services needed in the area, Oakley said, revealed the need for these facilities. Each qualified for state and federal funds because of their need and, in addition, the hospital has been given the largest overall grant in the last decade of state funds under the federal Hill-Burton Act -- a *otal of \$1.7 million.

The work completed last fall was the re-placing of 74 old beds which did not meet state standards with modern facilities for the same number of patients. The \$900,000 renovation program replaced a former area given over to administrative work with 43 new beds and an additional floor with 30 beds.

Area meeting held by VFW Auxiliary

A Fifth District VFW Ladies Auxiliary meeting was held recently at the Kenilworth Post 2230 VFW home, Kenilworth, District president Mrs. Ella Manney presided and Mrs. Betty Butler, national guard, spoke on parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Manney announced that Mrs. Christine Morrell will be endorsed for department guard at the VFW convention at Wildwood. Honoring Mrs. Manney at the meeting were

past district presidents Mrs. Rebecca Garloff and Mrs. Mary Jones of District 10.

The next district meeting will be held at the Davenport Dill Post 1722, Hillside, on Feb. 24. The topic will be the president's special

Collegiate

pioneering

applauded

Union County is again "in the vanguard of experimen-tation and innovation" in the

two-year college field with the

establishment of the Union County Coordinating Agency

for Higher Education, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director, said in his annual report to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

"Union County should feel especially proud that its Union College -- originally established as the Union

County Junior College by a group of county officials and; school superintendents—

should have pioneered as early as 1933 in this new kind of

educational experiment.

"It is equally significant that today Union County is again in the vanguard of ex-

perimentation and innovation, this time in utilizing the full

resources of an independent

college and a public technical

institute in pooling their facil-

ities to provide community

of Union County," Dr. Mac-

Kay said.
"No wonder that the Union

County plan has elicited nationwide interest. No week

goes by without inquiry from some part of the country about

this arrangement in Union County which invests its young

people with the fullest colle-

courses, its urban center studies, the technical and ca-

reer-oriented programs, the college transfer work in liberal arts, science, business

and engineering, all of it taken together provides an extra-

ordinary package of post-high school choices," Dr. MacKay Dr. MacKay paid tribute to

New Jersey's two U. S. Sena-tors who are residents of

Union County, for their contri-butions to the two-year col-

lege movement.

"It is fitting that Union
County, which has pioneered
in two-year college education,

should be the residence of two United States Senators who

have become the distinguished leaders in the field of higher

education," Dr. MacKay said.
"Senator Clifford P. Case,

more than any other public

figure, became the spokesman

for the junior college in its formative days and sponsored legislation upon which the

whole countrywide movemen

liams, Jr., is associated with the significant legislation

now pending in the Congress,

legislation designed to assign a role of unprecedented im-portance to the two-year col-

lege in all planning for higher

these two distinguished men

probably contributed more to

national leadership in com-

munity college education in the

Senate than any other county.

of the United States

Union County has, through

education in America.

Senator Harrison A. Wil-

has been based.

developmental

giate opportunities.

FOR BEAUTY CONTEST

OR BEAUTY CONTEST — Sue Guthrie of Elizabeth, left, Miss Union County 1968-69, discusses plans for the Miss Union County Pageant to be held next June with John Bradway of Scotch Plains, entry committee chairman, and Mrs. Bradway. The contest, sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees, will be held at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains

College president appointed new headmaster at Pingry

H. Westcott Cunningham, president of Christopher Newport College of The College of William and Mary, Newport News, Va., has been elected headmaster of Pingry School, ef-

Cunningham will be the Hillside institution's eleventh headmaster, succeeding Charles B. Atwater who has held the school's top post since 1961. Last fall, Atwater requested retirement from the headmastership "...at the pleasure of the board of trustees, but not later than June 1971."

A native Elizabethan, Cunningham is a Pingry A hative birzabethan, Cunningnam is a Pingry alumnus, class of 1938. While an undergraduate, he was president of the student council, winner of the school's top award—the 1902 Emblem, recipient of 15 varsity let-

ters, and editor of the Pingry Record.
In 1943, he was graduated with an AB degree
in English from The College of William and
Mary where he was president of the student body, class president (two years), winner of varsity football and track letters, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

During World War II, he commanded a PT boat, in the waters of the Southwest Pacific, New Guinea and the Philippine Islands, He was awarded five combat stars as well as American and Philippine decorations. From 1946 to 1951, Cunningham was secre-

tary to the committee on admissions at William and Mary, doing graduate work and acting as a part-time English instructor for a year. Cunningham was recalled to active naval duty from 1951 to 1953. For most of that time, he was the Navy's official briefer for several

agencies, including that of the Secretary of the

BACK IN CIVILIAN LIFE, he took over the position of dean of admissions and of student aid at William and Mary. He also became a member of the president's executive council and of the committee on entrance procedure of

the College Entrance Examination Board. In 1960, he began a long connection with Christopher Newport College, acting as its initial director and charged with the total operation of the institution from the inception of the plan. In the autumn of 1961, the college

became a reality. Cunningham continued as director until July 1, 1969.

At that time, he was elected to the newly-created position of president. The board of visitors of The College of William and Mary, in making its choice, cited Cumingham for his strong and effective leadership of a college which, in 1969-70, has an overall enrollment of more than 2,100 students.

The headmaster-elect is a vestryman of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, a captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve, on the board of trustees

Insurance group plans drive to cut automobile thefts

The Union County Association of Independent Insurance Agents has set Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, for the start of a year-long campaign to "put the brakes" to mounting auto thefts in the county.

David Ringle, association president, said the drive will be coordinated with a statewide effort by the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents, the county association's parent group, and the National Auto Theft Bureau.

"Auto thefts have become a major crime problem factor in this county," Ringle said, noting that there were 2,472 cars stolen in the county in 1968, an increase of 25 percent

over 1967.
"Figures for 1969 will show an even more startling increase in the auto theft rates, Ringle said.

In line with anti-car theft campaign, the county association plans an intensive education program to create greater public awareness of the problem, he said.

He said association members throughout the county will conduct 'lock it and pocket the programs at public gatherings and at shopping centers. Members also will address civic and social organizations, where they discuss how local residents can help curtail

CYO Ladies Guild to hold ball April 4

Tickets are available for a charity ball to be held Saturday, April 4, at the Roselle Catholic High School gym by the Union County CYO Ladies Guild.

Reservations must be made by March 1. Tickets are \$12,50 per person and include dinner, drinks, prizes and dancing.
Information and tickets can be obtained

calling the Union County CYO office, 354-4747.

Proceeds of the dinner-dance will be used to defray the costs of the recently purchased CYO Training Teen Center at Bradley Beach. The property will be used for parish CYOs for encounter weekends, priests and adult seminars and a program for young people age 14 to 16 during the summer months. The facilities will be offered to other

groups if time is available.

or directors of several groups, among them Hampton Roads Academy, Newport News Li-brary, United Con. nunity Services, and the Peninsular Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the executive committee of the Association of Virginia Colleges, and a past president of the Williamsburg Rotary Club. He is married to the former Cecil Cary Waddell of Gloucester, Va. The couple has two children, Ann, 9 and Todd, 7.

NSC and state youth fitness group hold physical education workshop

Newark State College, Union, in association with the New Jersey Youth Fitness Council, is presenting a series of workshops for elementary school physical educators entitled "Factors for Successful Training of the Typical and Atypical Student," the workshops, which will be held on five consecutive Tuesdays, began this week. The meetings will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Edith Resnick, program; coordinator and professor of health and physical education at Newark State, "the program has a dual purpose: to reinforce and improve basic and meaningful physical education programs for all students, and to provide teachers with new ideas, methods and materials."

Next Tuesday's session will feature William Sunderland's and Mrs. Katherine Grant's presentation of "Visual-Motor Perception." Sunderland is supervisor of physical education in. the Glen Rock elementary schools, and Mrs. Grant is a special education instructor of the neurologically impaired at the Woodring School

in Berkeley Heights.
On Feb. 24 Sal Abitanta will present a session entitled "Creative Movement," Abitanta is the supervisor of physical education for the State Department of Education, Following his presentation Mrs. Sheila Hellman will present a session entitled "Rhythms and Dance Activities." Mrs. Hellman is a physical education specialists with the Education Resource Center at Newark State. She is also the co-producer

of the Story Time Theater.
The March 3 sessions feature presentations Miss Sandy Wilber and Ernest Monaco. Miss Wilber, the coordinator of health and physical education in the Tenafly elementary



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schools, will present a session entitled "Perschools, will present a session endute reception of Self and Others through Movement."
Monaco's session is listed as "Gymnastics and its Relationship to the Physical Education Program," Monaco is a specialist in physical education at the Ann Street School in Newark. The final session features Miss Rebecca

MacKay and Mrs. Dorothy Bonnet's presentation of 'Innovative Practices in Physical Education," and Mr. William Burcat's presentation of 'Innovative Ways to Make Health Education More Meaningful." Miss MacKay is a specialist in physical education at the John Witherspoon School in Princeton, while Mrs. Bonnet is a specialist in physical education in the Medicon elementary schools. Burcat is in the Madison elementary schools, Burcat is the supervisor of health education for the State Department of Education. Educators attending the workshops will be

awarded in-service credits through The Divi-sion of Field Services at Newark State, Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Resnick at the college.

`Finian' picked by teen theatre

Leo W. Rindler, director of music education of the Union schools, has completed arrangements for the production of the Broadway musical, "Finian's Rainbow," by the Teenage Theatre during July. The theater is sponsored by the Dramatics Department of the Union Music School which will hold its session in Burnet Junior High School June 23 to July

Mrs. Ula Mae Greenspan of Springfield has been appointed production director of 'Finian's Rainbow." The music by Burton Lane, lyrics by E.Y. Harburg and book by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy has given the musical strong entertainment appeal. Mortimer Geist of Springfield, director of the Teenage Theatre, will coordinate production activities and direct the show band, which will accompany Finian's Rainbow.

Information brochures can be obtained from Rindler at the Union Board of Education.

TV star receives county JA award

David Hartman, star of NBC's "The Bold Ones," was presented with a distinguished service award by Junior Achievement of Union

County Inc. last night.

Hartman was the fourth person to receive the award which is given to an individual 'to whom young people can look for examplary behavior and dedication to ideals in the best tradition of America."

The award was presented in a consequent at

The award was presented in a ceremony at the Junior Achievement Center in Elizabeth.

State official to speak to county unit tonight

Mrs. Magdalene Walker, coordinator of classification for the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, will speak at a meeting of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children tonight at o'clock at the parish house of St. Luke's Church, Fourth avenue and Walnut street,

Mrs. Walker will deal with the factors involved in the department's placement of a retarded person in one of the state's resi-dential institutions. She will discuss the waiting list for entrance, which according to recent figures numbers about 1,700 and the waiting period, which may be several years.

Wednesday get-together for Waiting Wives Club

The Waiting Wives Club will meet at the Red Cross chapter house, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The club consists of military wives whose

husbands are stationed away from home. All military wives are invited to attend, a spokesman for the group said.

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



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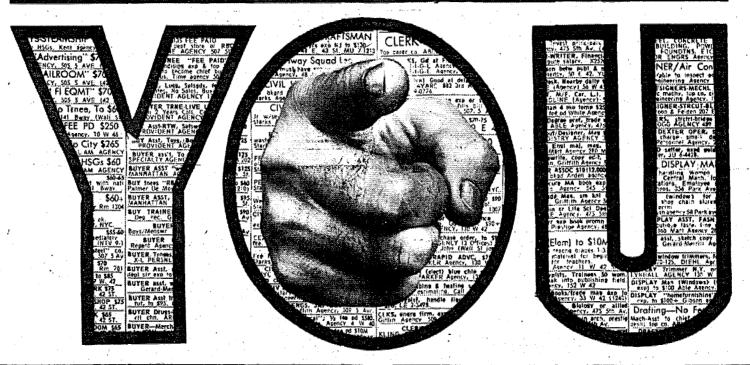
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Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

Miss Irene Jean Fabian became the bride of John C. Collins Jr. in ceremonies at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, con-ducted by the Rev. Raymond Aumack on Jan. ducted by the Rev. Raymond Aumack on Jan. 24. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Fabian of 252 Pembrook rd., Mountainside, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Collins Sr. of West Chester, Pa., formerly of South Orange. A reception followed at Wieland's, Mountainside.

Mrs. Jon Zayachek of Havelock, N.C., was marron of honor. Mrs. Raymond Veck of

matron of honor. Mrs. Raymond Yack of Maplewood was bridesmaid, with Maryann Nesci of Scotch Plains as junior bridesmaid. John Marner of Cranford was best man, and

David Collins of West Chester was usher.
Michael Nesci of Scotch Plains was ring bearer.
Both the bride and groom graduated from Union College, Cranford, and now attend Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Collins is also an alumna of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Her husband graduated from Columbia High School and served in the Air Force for four years.

They will make their home in Norfolk,



AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

Today—12:30 p.m., ORT meeting,
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services,
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services,
Sunday—8 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men and
Women, civic affair.

Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board meeting.
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

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
Friday to Sunday—5 p.m., Walther League

Friday to Sunday — 5 p.m., Walther League retreat, Frost Valley, N.Y.

Sünday — 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., worship with Holy Communion.

Monday — 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.

Tuesday — 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour.

10 a.m., Parish Workers' Circle. 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff, Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., Lenten service. 8:30 p.m., choir.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM — ANAFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Betty Kleinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kleinman of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzbah at the Sabbath

morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Saturday -- 10:30 a,m., Sabbath morning ser-vice. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

FIRST 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. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people ages 3 to 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Kinderkirk for Chapel and Parish House, Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people.

people. Monday 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting, 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group workshop night, making seasonal place mats for residents of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged in Belvidere.

Wednesday -- 10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board meeting. 8 p.m., Lenten service in the Church Sanctuary, the Rev. Robert M. MacNab preaching.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today -- 8 p.m., choir practice. Friday and Saturday -- youth retreat, upper

New York State, Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult class (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening wor-

Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.
7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Missionary

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. 9 p.m., deacons' meeting.







MRS. JOHN C. COLLINS JR.

TY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE COMMUNITY MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER:

MINISTER:
THE REV. FELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL
Saturday -- 9 a.m., senior high tutoring in
Newark. 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal, confirmation class.

confirmation class.

Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship (coffee and discussion following the service); Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Monday -- 8 p.m., trustee's meeting. Wednesday -- 10 a.m., young mothers. 4:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, deacons' meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir re-

nerasai,
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship,
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service,

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN,
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,
ASSISTANT MINISTERS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

and 12 noon.

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

day at 8 p.m.
Benedictions during the school year on

Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today -- 4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal
and Valentine's Day party, 8 p.m., German
Mission Circle, Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m.,
Chancel Choir, Trivett 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 -- First Sunday in Lent, 9:30 a.m.,

Sunday -- First Sunday in Lent. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, Sermon: "The Unmanageable God," Text, Genesis 1. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House; seventh and eighth grades on third floor of Church Annex, Senior Highs, Fellowship Hall, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service. Sermon: "Mt. Olivet Discourses." Text, Mark 13:22,23, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns, Fellow-13:22,23, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns, Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship; first in series of sermons on "Great Themes of Faith." Sermon: "The Unmanageable God." Text, Genesis 1, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth 8 p.m., Lenten services on "The Life of Christ," Sound film, "Men of the Wilderness," concerning the baptism, temptation and calling of the disciples. Fellowship hour following, with coffee and buns served by the Frauenverein, Monday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m.

Monday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., board of trustees. Tuesday = 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. H. Wendell Brady of the Methodist Church,

Morristown, will instruct the Guild in the art of creating banners, with the specific purpose of creating a banner for Easter Sunday.

Wednesday -- 6:30 a.m., Lenten breakfast, Study of "The Sermon on the Mount." Break-fast will be served at 6:30 with adjournment to the server of t at 7:30. Noon, Frauenverein; sandwich lunch followed by program, 8 p.m., commission on

Woman's Club opens contest for local eight-grade essayists

The Mountainside Woman's Club is currently participating in an essay contest spon-sored by the State Federation of Womans Clubs and is offering a \$25,00 Savings Bond as a prize for the eighth grade student at the Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes School, writing the best essay on "What the

Service Guild set to fabricate new Easter rite banner

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. to hear Mrs. H. Wendell Brady speak about "Banners In The Church," and also to create a banner for the Easter Sunday services of the congregation, according to Mrs. Sal Treharne, program chairman and vice-

Mrs. Brady is a member of the Methodist Church of Morristown, and was a pupil of Mrs. Florence Taylor Jones of Madison who has gained a statewide reputation for her banners. She will instruct the guild in the art of making banners, and then will guide them in the selection of theme and material.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Treharne, following the opening devotions by Mrs. Wilma Schenack, Hostesses for the collation are: Mrs. Wilma Schenack and Mrs. Doris Holler.

The Frauenverein, German Ladies' Aid, will meet on Wednesday at noon for a sandwich luncheon followed by the program and business meeting. Mrs. Bertha Nauert, and Mrs. Irma Reimlinger will be in charge.



Sandra A. Harris plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Harris of 561 Woodland ave., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra A. Harris, to David A. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Curran of Clark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, is employed as a private secretary in the executive offices of the Elizabethtown Water Co., Elizabeth.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and attended St. Peter's College, Jersey City, served as a finance and accounting specialist in the U.S. Army in Germany in the USAEUR. He is employed by Anheuser - Busch Inc.,

A September wedding is planned in St. John the Apostle Church, Linden.

> EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD
> C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

Today -- 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.
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. 11 a.m., morning worship service. The Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr., pastor, will begin his ministry at Evangel Church with this service. Junior Church is held at 11 under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 6 p.m., youth groups with Dick Dugan, minister of education. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special musical selections and a message by Pastor Schoold. Schmidt. Nursery care is provided at both church services.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting.
Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Flag Means to Me." The deadline for completing the essay is Friday, Feb. 13, Judges for the club are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall and Mrs. Alfred Salmini, Prizes are also being offered on the district and state levels ac-cording to Mrs. David Walsh, Civics and Legislation Chairman for the Mountainside club. The winning essay in Mountainside will be forwarded to the sixth district for further competition and then to the State Federation if it qualifies.
Tuesday, Feb. 24 is the date for the club's

annual card party and fashion show. It will be held in the Founders Room at Teppers in Plainfield at 12:30. Coffee and dessert will be served. Models for the club are Mrs. Marcel Wagner, Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. John O'Connell. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or by calling Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, chairman at 277-2998. There is free parking let the Tenperce parking let.

is free parking in the Teppers parking lot.
The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Huber, 111 Parkway, Mountainside on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 12:30. Mrs. William Cochran is co-hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the Moun-tainside Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the Mountainside Inn for luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Donald Hancock will preside. The program: "February Get-Together" will feature a Chinese auction. Chairman for the day is Mrs. Neil Clover.
On Monday, Feb. 2, the american home department met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Steifel, 415 Ackerman ave. for a program about the Amish. Shoo-fly pie and six-way cookies, traditional Amish foods, were served. Mrs. Meivin Lemmerhirt was co-hostess. At this meeting Mrs. Michael Sgarro announced plans for a theater party at the Papermill Playhouse on Wednesday, March 4 for "Mame" starring lang player.

starring Janet Blair.
The Mountainside Woman's Club offers many activities to it's membership including American home, garden and conservation, arts and crafts, literature, several bridge groups and will form new groups as desired by the members. The club is open to any woman who is in sympathy with the club's objectives, which are to bring women of the community together for mutual help, development of cultural interests, fellowship and service.

Susan E. Stadler to wed Dale Lies



MISS SUSAN E. STADLER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Stadler of 120 Henshaw ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Dale Edward Lies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lies of 17 Tooker pl., Springfield

Both were graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, The brideelect is employed by Eastman Chemical Products Inc., Millburn.

Her flance is in his junior year at Virginia commonwealth University, Richmond, Va., where he is majoring in communications art.

An August wedding is planned.

A girl for Levines

A seven-pound, 11-ounce daughter named Ilaina was born Jan. 23 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Levine of 72 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield. The newcomer joins a two-and-a-half-year-old brother

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING,
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
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 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.

Area ORT chapters to sponsor annual art festival in Short Hills

The Springfield Chapter Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) and 13 other chapters of Sections 2 and 3 of the North Central Jersey Region

2 and 3 of the North Central Jersey Region will sponsor the sixth annual Festival of Art Feb. 21 through Feb. 26 in the Short Hills room at the Mall, Short Hills.

More than 40 New Jersey and New York galleries and prominent independent artists will be represented in the exhibition and sale by more than 350 works of art in all price ranges and media. Some of the media include original oils, water colors, graphics, and original oils, water colors, graphics, and sculpture by such artists as Domarecki, Konrad, Chaim Gross, Klinghoffer, Miro and Dali, Picasso and Chagali will also be offered. A special display of graphics will also be provided by the Roten Galleries of Maryland. Following a champagne preview for the patrons on Saturday evening, Feb. 21, the Festival of Art will be open to the public on Sunday Feb. 22, from 1 to 10 p.m. and on

Sunday Feb. 22, from 1 to 10 p.m. and on

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets at \$1 will be available from Mrs. Rodger Keehn, 376-8979, or at the door; patron tickets from Mrs. Paul Berliner. Other Festival of Art chairmen are: Mrs. Stanley Bell, art show chairmen; Mrs. Michael Bernstein, art selection; Mrs. Jerome Szanger, ad journal; Mrs. Harvey Karan, jewels.

Women's American ORT is the world's largest non-governmental training agency, operating 600 installations in 22 countries and training more than 50,000 students annually to become self-sufficient and free from charity. All preceeds will benefit the school building protect which contributions for the contributions. building project which provides for the con-struction of new installations.

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

- Thursday, February 12, 1970-

Patricia Diacovo becomes bride of James Lierman

Miss Patricia Diacovo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Diacovo of 290 Raven's wood, Mountainside, was married Sunday afternoon to James Lierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lierman of 235 Meeting House lane, Mountain-

The Rev. Raymond D. Aumack officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Katherine Procaccini served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jeyce Merio and Catherine Diacovo.

David Lierman served as best man for his

brother. Ushers were Edward Oels and Jon

Mrs. Lierman was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Newark School of Fine and In-dustrial Art.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, is an alumnus of Monmouth College, where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The couple will take a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

Foothill unit hears financial specialist

The Mountainside Foothill Club will meet to-day at the Towers Steak House. The opening prayer will be read by Mrs. Joseph Gonnella after which Mrs. Otto Bohnenberger, chairman of the day, will present Frank S. Palumbo from Goodbody and Co.

who will speak on investments in stock.

Welcomed as a new member will be Mrs. Robert Peck, Social activities chairman Marie Clover has announced plans for a matinee theater party. It will be to see "Applause, Applause" with Lauren Bacall on April 22. Readers may call Mrs. Clover at 277-1660 for reservations.

Beginning with this month's meeting members will be asked to wear name tags provided by the club and available upon enterting.
Jill Graham printed the tags to be used by members at all monthly meetings.

Mrs. Mary Cremedas met with her com-

mittee to discuss the annual card party, this year to be held at Tepper's in Plainfield on April 24. Tickets will be on sale at next month's meeting. There will be door prizes along with dessert, and the latest spring fashions modeled by Foothill members. Furtheir information can be gotten from Mrs. Cremedas at 233-7668.

Justin Bell rings in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell of 51 Caldwell pl., Springfield, have announced the birth of their first child. The newcomer, who has been named Justin Bennett, weighed in at 9 pounds Jan. 22 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mother is the former Roseanne Rappa.



To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help leases? Wtite to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

MRS. JAMES LIERMAN

Garden Club to see

At the regular meeting of Mountainside Garden Club to be held on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, 363 Dogwood Way, Mountainside, a film will be shown by Mrs. Jackson, who is program chairman, entitled "Pruning Practice at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden". This film will help everyone with year-round control of any problems in landscaping and horticulture, she

problems in landscaping and horticulture, she

Mrs. William H. Bonnet, workshop co-chairman, announced an "Arranger's Choice" program, consisting of arrangements made

with greens, flowers, figurine or driftwood to

be done in class on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. Consultants will be Mrs. W. P. Redhead of the Garden

Club of Westfield and Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel of the Mountainside Garden Club. Assisting Mrs. Jackson as hostesses will be Mrs. A: Evan Boss of Mountainside and Mrs.

Edwin G. Hufnagel of Summit. Mrs. Courtland F. Denney and Mrs. E. Harold Erickson will

on Wednesday afternoon

On Wednesday the Springfield B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter will have its regular meeting

at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue

The theme will be donor roundup and will include a luncheon and a presentation by B'nai B'rith officers entitled "B'nai B'rith Cos-

metology.

Mrs. Paul Miller is program chairman.

Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Spring-

Ziegenfusses honored

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of 387 Morris ave., Springfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. A dinner party will be held for them at

their home attended by family and friends on Saturday, Valentine's Day. They have nine children and 22 grand-children.

An eight-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Pa-

Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Kukan of 153 New Providence rd., Moun-

tainside, Mrs. Kukan is the former Joan Pupa

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Girl is born to Kukans

Lynn Kukan was born Feb

on 50th anniversary

B'nai B'rith unit meets

and Shunpike road at 12:30 p.m.

pour at the tea table.

metology.

field chapter.

of Mountainside.

movie on pruning



that they be billed.

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professor, Union Junior College

Six or seven years ago a friend of mine who summered on Martha's Vineyard sent me a copy of their weekly newspaper. On the back page was a full column of sightings of various species of birds seen by residents of that island. Although, to judge by the list in the paper, there were many keen-eyed birders on that spot of land, Martha's Vine-yard is best known to the world's ornithologists as the last location where the heath hen was seen before it became extinct,

I made a comment about those notes in a weekly column I write for our local newspaper. Several of the more avid bird watchers in town suggested we might compile a similar list and see how many different birds could be sighted here during the year. So, shortly after New Year's Day, 1964, the project was begun. Before winter ended, phone calls, letters and chance meetings in the A & P swelled the first year's tally to 33 species. By the time spring migration had waned in late May, 51 more birds were added bringing the total to 84.

During the summer when most birds stay out of sight, donning new clothes for the trip south, only five new species were spotted. But fall migration brought another jump in the growing census. By Thanksgiving the number stood at 95. For some reason, all my readers wanted to reach the magic num-ber, 100, by year's end but by Dec. 31, 1964, only 99 different birds had been seen

AN EARLY COLUMN in 1965 reviewed the previous year's inventory and listed birds seen so individual birders could check their records for any missed avian visitor. Sure enough, two were added bringing the total to

101.
Many contributors were amazed to find that so many species might be seen in a heavily bufft-up, suburban community, Inevitably, the question of how many we might expect to see arose. The best authority on this subject in the New York metropolitan area is an ornithologist from the American Museum of Natural History with the rather British name of John Bull, He catalogs 412 species as being found near here. This total includes 404 regularly appearing avian in-dividuals and eight that are on the escape

An example of one in the latter category is the house finch, brought here from the west coast by enterprising pet dealers and then set free when the dealer's attention was called to the fact that they were violating the law. Another 19 are on the hypothetical list. not having been seen by the required three experienced observers nor collected nor photo-

EACH SUCCEEDING YEAR the tally became more popular and attracted an in-creasing number of bird watchers, In 1969, the all-time record was set for number of species seen, 115. During the six years the project has been going the total has never fallen short of 100. A count of all the species observed during the six-year period records 181 different kinds of birds. This is slightly more than the tally appearing in the public press that was made in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, just a few miles to

the northwest. The project has attracted watchers literally from eight to eighty and beyond. A recent offshoot of our survey was a ten week course for birders offered in the local adult school, It attracted more students than any other class except dog obedience training,

Lady solons get Nixon assurance

WASHINGTON - President Nixon has assured Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist., NJ) and her three Republican women colleagues in the House that he will honor his commit-ment 'to enlarge areas of opportunity and responsibility for women."
Prior to the President's State of the Union

message to Congress, the four congresswom-en wired the President urging him to include in his message and his legislative program "appropriate evidence of your commitment to take the necessary action" to eliminate discrimination and enlarge areas of opportunity and responsibility for women.

Referring to their meeting with the President

last July during which they proposed a series of actions in the area of women's rights, the congresswomen noted that the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities recently submitted similar recommendations to the President.

In his reply, the President wrote to Mrs. wyer that, 'You may be assured that as I Dwyer that, You may be assured that as I present the definitive plans and proposals of the Administration in the weeks ahead, my commitment to you of last summer, to enlarge areas of opportunity and responsibility for women, will be honored."

Rehearsals under way by Choral Art Society

The Choral Art Society of N.J., under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, has begun rehearsals for its spring concert. Handel's "Messiah" will be presented with chamber orchestra and soloists Saturday, May 23, in the Cranford High School auditorium.

The use of a small chorus within a larger one for the performance will offer a contrast in the style of music as Handel conceived and performed it and as it is now performed. Strings, oboes, bassoons and harpsichord will be the accompaniment for the smaller scaled singing, as it was in Handel'sday. The addition of brass and tympani will be used for the

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OPEN ALL WEEK - THURS, & FRI. LATE NIGHTS NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Seniorama seeks jobs for graduates

Local industries encouraged to participate

The Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to sponsor Seniorama, a career day designed to find fulltime permanent jobs for non-college-bound graduating high school seniors throughout Union County. Seniorama is scheduled for the Winfield Scott Notel, April 14 and 15, Carl W. Brocker, president of the Chamber,

said the need for such a program has reached critical proportions, especially in New Jersey where industry is experiencing significant difficulty in obtaining a sufficient work force. Brocker said that at least 25,000,000 Americans nationally should be receiving vocational training but that only about 8,000,000 are enrolled in vocational education courses. "And





CRUSADERS MEET --Arthur C. Fried, center, Union County Cancer Crusade chairman meets with Mrs. Winfield Bonynge Jr., first woman president of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, and Willard C. Nelson, state Crusade chairman. The trio met in Atlantic City with top leadership volunteers to discuss coordinating efforts of the state-

Josh White, at NSC Saturday, puts stress on entertainment

Josh White Jr., to appear at Newark State College on Saturday, is a talented performer, and he is a Negro, He doesn't object to being identified as a "talented Negro performer," as long as this identification doesn't reflect a preconceived notion that his color dictates what his show will contain, Josh explains, 'On stage there is no color barrier and I carry no particular banner, except to entertain my audiences to the very best of my ability in any way that my talent allows."

Josh does not intend his show to be a scourse on civil rights, but explains, "Every American, black or white, must be concerned about the world in which he lives."

National State now 183rd biggest bank

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has advanced from the 265th to the 183rd largest bank in the nation. Total resources at yearend were \$369,993,446.32, compared to \$242,449,989.63 at the end of 1968.

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of The National State Bank, was the first president to take advantage of a change in the banking law, effective last July, when he consolidated the bank with the Frist Bank and Trust Co., Fords.

The National State, as the first bank in the state to have branch offices in more than one county, now has 24 branch locations in Union and Middlesex counties. Approval for a 25th branch in Cranford has been granted. The new branch is scheduled for opening this year.

St. Pat's group elects McGinley as president

Charles P. McGinley, former grand knight of Elizabeth Council 253, Knights of Columbus, was elected president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Union County, at a meeting in the Columbian Club. He succeeds Francis P. Carroll, retired assistant vice-president of the Elizabethtown Water Co., who served for two years.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick is a group of county residents of Irish heritage which was formed before the turn of the century. Other officers elected were Carroll Dolan, vice-president; John J. Kiley, secretary, and John M. Boyle, treasurer.

Student nurses taking course in Philadelphia

Half of the students of the senior class at the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing have left for Children's Hospital in Philadelphia for a 13-week course in nursing

The other half of the senior class has returned from Children's Hospital and is aking a course in "Nursing of Patients in Stress Situations,

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Art group picks state show head

Mrs. Jane Law of Westfield has been named chairman of Westfield Art Association's ninth annual state show to be held this spring at Union College, Cranford, it was an-nounced by Irving P. Donald-son, president of the Westfield

rt Association.
A professional artist and teacher, Mrs. Law is at home in all media from ceramics to oil painting. Mrs. Law describes water colors as the most satisfying medium for self-expression. She has been experimenting with acrylic

Last month averaged

The program which josh presents contains music of joy or sadness, comedy material and

Tickets for the concert can be purchased by

sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope

and \$3. per person to: Jory Harron Productions

17 Tudor court, Elizabeth, or at the college center box office at Newark State College.

Freezing temperatures were the rule rather than the exception in January, according to Harold E. Duflocq, meteorologist at the U. S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College, Cranford.

24 degrees

The average daily temperature for the month was 24.4 degrees, Duflocq reported in his monthly meteorological summary. This was 6,3 de-grees below normal for January. Temperatures ranged from a low of one degree on Jan. 9 and 23 to a high of 49 degrees on Jan. 17.

To those who trudged through snow and slush or slid on ice throughout the month, it may come as a surprise that January was a particu-larly dry month. In fact it set a new record for least amount of precipitation. Total pre-cipitation added up to .56 inches, which was 2.38 inches less than normal, Total snowfall for the month was 8.0 inches as opposed to an average snowfall for January of

10.6 inches.
Jan. 9 was probably the worst day of the month. Not only did temperatures dip to the one degree mark, the daily average was seven degrees lowest for the month, and three inches of snow fell, the greatest amount for, any day in the

Degree days for the month came to 1,250, bringing the total since the heating season began Sept. 1 to 3,307. Degree days at this time last year totaled 2,954.

Social services director named

Dr. E. Milton Staub, director of Medical Services at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, an-nounced this week the appointment of Edward M. Harrington as social services director for the hospital.

Harrington is a graduate of Cornell University and has done graduate work at Cornell and Adelphi College, His most recent position was with the Suffolk County (Long Island) Department of Social Ser-

His responsibilities at Children's will include /supervising admission procedures as well as acting as general liaison between Children's Specialized and the acute general hospitals in the state.

paints for the past year and her subject matter ranges from landscapes to Mother Goose characters.

901 Wood Ave. South & Route 1

Open 7 Days-Hours 9 - 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday, 9-5 P.M. Saturdays, 1-5 P.M. Sundays. PROFESSIONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE (FREE PARKING)

Hiking club plans treks

Two hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

group will meet at Route 22 and West End avenue, North

County Park Commission.

Two women win

YWHA, Green lane, Union. Florence Lister of Hillside

and Alex Freiberg of Colonia placed second, Harold Druckman of Linden and Mitch Michaelson of Cranford third, John Boyle and Richard Murphy of Metuchen fourth, and Robert Taylor and Russ Kallstrom of Westfield fifth.

EARLY COPY than spot news.



CBC TV

LEECH & HUETHER 405 WEST ELIZABETH AVE.

On Saturday, Lester Goldberg of Cranford will lead a

berg of Cranford will lead a ramble along the Rahway River. The group will meet at Goldberg's home, 208 High st., Cranford, at 1 p.m.
On Sunday, Lillian Deene of. Piscataway will lead a seven-mile hike in the area of Lake Lackawanna. The

Plainfield, at 9:15 a.m. Further information may be obtained from the recreation department of the Union

bridge game at Y

Claire Katz and Peggy schwartz, both of Springfield, topped play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-

Games are held every Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Y.

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other



KURTZMANN OFFICIAL

Honor Their Birthday with Dinner at...

- Thursday, February 12, 1970-

"I saw the movie.

Annual lunch set by Pingry moms

Two Great Americans

vost at Rutgers, will speak

The mothers and their

guests will arrive at the school

by 11 a.m. when the tradi-tional Miniature School starts.

The annual luncheon of the Pingry School Mothers will take place Saturday at the

Hillside institution Dr.

George A. Kramer, director

of admissions and vice-pro-

Private Parties up to 200

We're looking for winners so we can give away

Would you like a chance to win? Then do this.

intendent of Schools, and Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, Superintendent of Schools for the Arch-

diocese of Newark, a closely controlled program is being implemented. Simultaneously,

area companies are being invited to interview seniors while high school guidance counselors are being invited to send them to Seniorama. Several meetings are being held with the

county's guidance counselors to inform them of planning progress. The schools will be

required to bus their students to Seniorama as part of their normal school day.

Immediately after a sufficient number of firms are committed, a roster of these firms

including the type of personnel they are seeking will be sent to every participating high school

guidance counselor. Also submitted will be a pre-registration form on which counselors are

to indicate the names of their participating students and each student's three company

preferences. These pre-registration forms will be tabulated to insure that a steady flow

of students will talk with every company

representative throughout the two-day event.

The New Jersey Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education, who worked closely with the guidance counselors and participating companies last year has called Seniorama an "innovative approach regarding communication between industry and the high school student"

Companies wishing to participate in Seniorama '70 should contact the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, 323 North Broad st., Elizabeth, 352-0900.

Dental assistant society

to meet Tuesday night

The Union County Dental Assistant Society

will meet at 590 Westfield ave., Westfield, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The role of an assistant

in a dental office will be discussed,

school student."



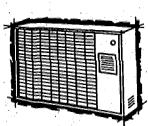
Visit any one of our showrooms. As you walk around you'll see modern gas ranges, dryers, push-button fireplaces, spaceheaters nd water heaters.

They are all national brand name gas appliances—and they're all on sale. Save up to \$65.

> After you buy the gas appliance of your choice, enter our drawing.*

If you win, the appliance you bought will be free. The drawing will be limited to the area served by Elizabethtown Gas—so that increases your chance to win.

Win or lose you save. It's our 115th Birthday Sale. And as we said, we're looking for winners so we can give away \$4,500 in prizes. Could that be you, maybe?



Enter **Elizabethtown Gas**' Horoscope Birthday Drawing! You just might be a winner.

You will receive a coupon in connection with your purchase of the appliance sold by Elizabethtown Gas. This coupon is to be deposited in the box provided in the showroom.

There is no direct or indirect charge to you for your right to participate in our contest. You need not attend drawing to win. Drawing is to be held and announced prior to April 15, 1970.

ELIZABETH • METUCHEN • PERTH AMBOY • RAHWAY • WESTFIELD PHILLIPSBURG • FLEMINGTON • NEWTON • WASHINGTON • BEDMINSTER

Offer good only in area served by Elizabethtown Gas.

Hypnotist to entertain Feb. 25 at Flo Okin membership party

John Kolisch, hynotist and mentalist, who has appeared on many television shows including the Steve Allen Show and the Tonight show, will highlight the entertainment at the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Young Women's Group's paid up membership meeting, Feb. 25 at the National State Bank, Morris avenue, Springfield, Members and their husbands have been invited to attend.

Kolisch, who has entertained audiences here and abroad for 25 years, will demonstrate his techniques. The special program was arranged by Mrs. Leonard Cohen.

The group has announced that prospective members may join at the door or may mail their membership dues to membership vicepresident, Mrs. Cohen.

A brief business meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Arthur Tarchis, president. Tickets will be on sale for the 'Age of Aquarius" fashion show scheduled for Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Tickets also may be obtained by calling 762-5924.

The evening will be concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Valentine dance set by Deborah

The Park Union Guild of Deborah will hold its Valentine dance Saturday, it was announced at a board meeting Feb. 2 at First New Jersey Bank, Unic., Tickets may be purchased at the door, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The group will meet in Kenilworth Monday. Mrs. Vincent Cerreto will give a demonstra-tion on exercises to slim down for the summer. Mrs. Cerreto is associated with Elaine Powers Slenderizing Salon.

Mrs. Estelle Fried is president.



Daughter to Wuestmans

A daughter, Janis Paige Wuestman, was born Jan. 16, 1970 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wuest-man of 80-D Troy dr., Springfield, Mrs. Wuestman is the former Judith Vonderaa of Kenilworth.

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

MISS PAT'S DANCE STUDIO Toe-Ballet
Tap :CALL CH 1-2471 23 E. WESTFIELD AVE. ROSELLE PARK, N.J.

Dance Educators of America

Dance Masters of America Dance Caravan U.S. A.



MARK ANNIVERSARY --- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Juliano of 826 Caldwell ave., Union, were feted at a 25th anniversary party Saturday. The Julianos were married Feb. 3, 1945.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE **SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS**

On Many Models & Samples

BALDWIN Laurey & Yamaha Pianos & Organs



WATCHUNG, N.J. OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

on Saturday

Couple cited

A surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Juliano of 826 Caldwell ave., Union, Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nest of 950 Ingersoll ter., Union, par-

ents of Mrs. Juliano.

The Julianos, who were married Feb. 3, 1945 in St. Antoninus Church, Newark, have three children, Gina, 9, Lori, 6 and Gary, 3 1/2.

The celebrants have resided in Union for 20 years. Mr. Juliano, a builder and contractor, is self-employed. Mrs. Juliano is a busy mother and homemaker.

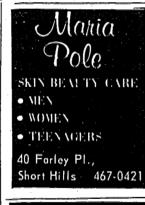


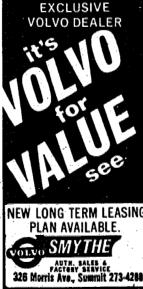
Neat Proposal

Let us send one of our heating representatives to your home. At no charge to you, he'll advise you about everything you require for constant, comfortable heat. There are no storage or delivery problems with clean, economical, dependable gas heat. Call 289-5000 and our gas heat representative will come to see you right away. You just can't turn down a neat proposal like that!

Call 289-5000







JOIN THE STAR-SPANGLED FREEDOM PLAN

SIGN UP FOR U.S SAVINGS BONDS FREEDON SHARES

Antiques to be sold at Deborah benefit in three-day show

The 18th annual antiques show and sale for the benefit of the Deborah Hospital at Browns Mills, will be held on March 17, 18, and 19 at the Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on March 17 and 18 and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The membership of the Deborah League of Elizabeth, the Junior Women of Deborah of Elizabeth, and the Hilda Gould Chapter of Linden are cooperating in the major fund-

raising project.
Featured in the displays of the show will be cut glass, Royal Beyruth, Heisey glass, old copper and brass novelties, antique mirrors, including an old theatrical mirror, Meissen, French bronzes, Royal Vienna, Sevres, Tiffany lamps, oil paintings, jewelry, silver, china, and many other collectors' items. Luncheon, tea, and dinner will be served moderate prices, Free parking will be

Managers of the show are Mrs. Samuel Fern and Mrs. Joseph Kelner, and Mrs. Alex Sladkus, advisor. Coordinators are Mrs. Simon Smith of Elizabeth, Mrs. Harry Bernstein of Linden, and Mrs. Herbert Hymanson, Junior

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad-

Rudolph Rinderers are honored on 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rinderer of Pine Beach, formerly of Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with family and friends at Bachart's Hofbrauhaus in Atlantic Highlands.

Mr. Rinderer, who is a retired building contractor and a native of New Jersey, entered the building business as a child when his father took him on his first job on the Kruger Estate on litch street in Newark, Hehelped his mother in one of the first general stores in Irvington when the area was still rural farm land, He continued to expand the construction business and built many homes and stores in the Irvington, Union and Short Hills area.

Mr. Rinderer served in the First World War overseas and is an active member and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the War Dads, He also is active in the Old Guards of Toms River.

Mrs. Rinderer, the former Helen Richl is active in many volunteer organizations. Among her hobbies is ceramics.

The Rinderers have three children and nine grandchildren. One son, Rudolph, an engineer, is in the building business, and is serving on the planning board of Pine Beach, William A., another son, of Willingboro, formerly

Florham Park, is a field representative for Federal Housing Administration (HUD).

A daughter, M. Elizabeth, is married to Roy Clyd Van All of West Millington.

Meeting, initiation set by Ladies Elks

Mrs. Richard Yerich, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lodge of Elks, will conduct a regular business meeting and initiation Monday, 8:30 p.m., at the clubhouse, 281 Chestnut st., Union.
Mrs. Norbert Chapman has requested that

all members bring a useful article for the annual white elephant sale with the approximate price attached.

Mrs. George Wigert, chairlady for the annual card party to be held on Friday evening, March will announce her committee and plans for the

Hospitality committee for refreshments will consist of Mrs. Stanley Werchinski, Mrs. Jo-seph DeStefano, Mrs. Wilbur Moyer, Mrs. Robert Ammed, Mrs. William Anfuso and Mrs. Joseph Tansey.

Thursday, February 12, 1970-

Gregory Marcus born to former Unionites

A six-pound, eight-ounce son, Gregory Ian Marcus, was born Jan, 28, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, 17 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marcus of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, He joins a brother, Michael, 10, and a stater Plan.

10, and a sister, Dina, 4.

Mrs. Marcus is the former Lois Corson of



Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personalized fitting by . . . MANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANLEY

JANUARY SHOE CLEARANCE SALE Now Going On!

Save . . . Save . . . Save Select from Women's and Children's Shoes from our Regular Stock!

1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. Eves. MU 6-5480



UNION - 5 Points Shopping 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, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m

THIS CAMINO REAL is first class major

production in every sense. Milton Katselas direction is impressive. The ensemble scenes

never look assembled and he has a fine sense of individual actors' strengths and personal

of individual actors' strengths and personal characteristics. Jessica Tandy is a regal Camille, Sylvia Syms is uproarious as the Gypsy Woman and Susan Tyrell is resiliently fragile as Esmerelda. Al Pacino's Kilroy is a compact bundle of sparkling charm, Clifford David and Philip Bosco play Byron and Charlus and leave shimmering, permanent outlines of themselves even after their exits. All the colors of the universe blending.

All the colors of the universe blend"in

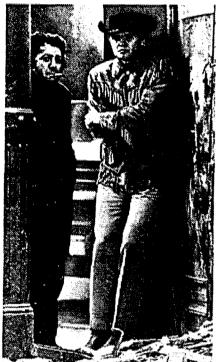
Peter Wexler's multi-level set and railing-less stairway. It looks so solid it may be

harder to pull down after Feb. 22 than the Astor Hotel was. That seems right, Mr.

Williams is a positive artist who displays
the vulnerability of a world that is yet dif-

ficult to collapse. When there is no banister,

we are compelled to walk in dignity until the street cleaners arrive to wheel us of



'MIDNIGHT COWBOY" - Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight as New York con man and Texas drifter, respectively, are shown in scene from adult film drama, currently at the Union Theater, Union Center, Film, in color, was based on the controversial best-selling novel by James Leo Herlihy.

`Take the Money' opens at Cinema

"Take the Money and Run," film comedy, directed and co-written by Woody Allen, who also stars in the picture, is the latest attrac-tion at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn.

The picture, filmed in the style of a TV

documentary, tells the life story of an awkward bank robber, his adolescent struggles, marriage and fatherhood, in addition to the pursuit of a successful life of crime. "Take the Money" was photographed in

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Exclusive -- ('One of Year's 10 Best'

"DOWNHILL BACER"

M. For Mature Audiences Next: "Ohl What A Lovely War"

MAPLEWOOD

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ELMORA ELMORA AVE, ELIZABETH - (1.7.348

FATE BUNAWAY | Lean Schory

The Jean Schory

Mance Ronet

Ment | William | Birds in Peru"

MILLBURN

NOW PLAYING

"rib

cracking

—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW

WOODY ALLEN'S

TAKE THE MONEY

AND RUN"

SAT., SUN. MATS.

HANSELand

comedy"

FUNNY

Girl.

Meadowbrook's 'Odd Couple' a field day for Orson Bean

"The Odd Couple," one of the Neil Simon's funniest comedies to be written in a decade, and a marvelous vehicle for any actor who has any comedic talents, is the current laugh-aminute offering at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove.

Orson Bean is the Meadowhrook's star, and as a naturally funny guy, plays the role of Felix Unger, the meticulous hypochondriac, to the hilt, He's depressed (his wife has "unbelievably" left him), he coughs, sneezes and chokes (he has ALL the allergies), he can't stand untidy messes (he cleans his sloppy friend's apartment until his sloppy friend and their sloppy friends are climbing the walls), and he refuses to have anything to do with either of the two friendly British sisters who live in an upstairs apartment (he's true to his wife, who doesn't seem to care one iota about him). P.S. He can't even

commit suicide properly, His sloppy friend, Oscar Madison, is played by Wallace Engelhardt, a competent actor, who has the audience siding with him throughout "The Odd Couple,"

The Pigeon sisters, Cecily and Gwendolyn, Cherry Davis and Janet Lee Parker, re-

'Downhill Racer' comes to Ormont

'Downhill 'Racer," considered one of the best of action-fiction sports films, with an avalanche of entertainment in international skling competition, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, which was fillmed on breath-taking slopes, features edge of the seat sequences. Robert Redford stars, with Gene Hackman, Camilla Sparv and Joe Jay Jelbert featured. Michael Ritchie directed the picture, which was photographed in brilliant color.

`Swope,' `Party' held on Art Theater screen

Wildly imaginative movie satirist Robert Downey takes a mad-mod look at the blackwhite battleground of contemporary society in "Putney Swope," adult film being held over for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington

The writer-director features bazaar characters and lots of cynicism. Arnold Johnson, Laura Greene and a huge cast dominate the scene in "Putney Swope," which was filmed in color and black and white.

PUTNEY

and Soul Movie

SWOPE"

Peter Soflets
CLICODE LIMITET THE PARTY

Of Year's 10 best Pictures N.Y. Times/N.Y. Post Cue / Judith Crist

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
(Best Actor New York
Film Critics Award)

'MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

SATURDAY MATINEE SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW

"FITZWILLY"

THIRD BIG WEEK

A BIG BAWDY,

RIP-ROARING MUSICAL.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PORTS MARVIN EASTWOOD

JEAN SEBERG

PAINT YOUR WAGON

ALAN IAY LERNER

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

RESERVED SEATS

NOW AT BOX OFFICE . . .

BELLEVUE

UPPER MONTCLAIR

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"WHERE IT'S AT"

David Janssen

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HOOK, LINE AND SINKER

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

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TO ADDY'S GON

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JANET

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MAMIE

Jerome Lawrence

Robert E. Lee

Jerry Herman

February 24 - May 3

BOX OFFICE DR 6-4343 PAPER MILL

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want, Ad Call 686-7700 now!

A-HUNTING

MAYFAIR NO BHOADST HILLSIDE Miss Weld to star HOLLYWOOD -- Tuesday Weld will star opposite Gre-gory Peck in "An Exile," for Columbia Pictures. Based on the novel by

Madison Jones with a screenplay by Alvin Sargent, "An Exile" is set in Tennessee in the early 1940's and is sche-duled to be filmed in that MENT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 5:55, 9:40; Sun., 5:40, 9:29; Cartoons, Sat., 1, Sun., 1:30; CHARRO, Sat., 1:18; Sun., 1:45.

MAPLEWOOD -- FUNNY GIRL, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Sat., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3:35, 6:20, 9:05; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) ---LICE'S RESTAURANT, ALICE'S Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 7, 10:40; Sun., 1:30, 5:50, 9:26: WHERE IT'S AT, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:25; Sat., 5:16, 8:55; Sun., 3:44, 7:42; Sat. mat., HOOK, LINE TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 7:15, 8:55, 10:35; Sat., 5:35, 7:15, 8:55, 10:35; -Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25; HANSEL AND GRETEL, Sat., 1:35, 3: Sun., 1:45 1:35, 3; Sun., 1:45.

MILLBURN CINEMA ---

IEAN SEBERG - Actress has one of the leads

in "Paint Your Wagon," motion picture version in widescreen and color of the Lerner

and Loewe stage musical, starting its third week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Mont-

Oscar-winner stars

in Maplewood film

in her Academy Award-winning role of Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl," continuing at the Maplewood Theater.

The wide-scale musical in color, which was directed by William Wyler, has Omar Sharif, Kay Medford, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis in stellar roles.

Barbra Streisand, Oscar-winning, and one of

"hottest" properties in Hollywood, is seen

ORMONT (E.O.)——DOWN-HILL RACER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:17, 7:47, 9:56; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 3:49, 5:48, 7:57, 10:06; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:32, 9:41; Sat., Sun., 3:34, 5:33, 7:42, 9:51.

UNION (Union Center) ---MIDNIGHT COWBOY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:50, 7:30, 9:35; Fri., 1:50, 8:05, 10:30; Sat., 5:40, 8:05, 10:35; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sat. mat., FITZWILLEYS, 1, 3:10.

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William Saroyan, Tennessee Williams, Sam Shepard and a collaboration of George S, Kaufman and Marc Connelly,

On the Camino Real life should be what our sensible imaginines would crave on a Sovereign highway; justice, charity, kindness, trust, But the Camino Real is a bindning of barely forchoding allows where the ing of harsh, foreboding alleys where the spirit is exemplified by the fact that survival manages to prevail and innocence forms

the only bridge to goodness.

To this road comes Don Quixote--Man
Of La Mancha--to dream before the feet of the audience of life's celebrated losers,

of the audience of the scenerated losers, Camille, Casanova, Byron, Kilroy, and a score of the unknown defeated,
Although Mr. Williams is at his lyric best in Camino Real, he marbles the poetry with staccato constructions such as, "You better believe it, baby!" that keeps us from unrealistic exaltation. For Camino Real is the Way-of-Life, that agonizingly short, painfully long journey all humanity shares and Mr. Williams is still painting the naked beacon that leads and blinds us. So often does he shade Camino Real with laughter that one wonders if there was any blinking, any shutting out of the starkness. Some, perhaps. Though

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Mayfair features movie on hippies "Alice's Restaurant" is the Mayfair Thea-ter's screen offering this week in Hillside,

The picture, a colorfully expanded story from Arlo Guthrie's satirical record about his arrest for littering in Massachusetts, where the hippies are housed by Alice and Ray in a deconsecrated church, has some sensitive and comedic scenes. Guthrie, Pat Quinn, James Broderick, Michael McClanathan, William Obanheim and Peter Seger have important roles. Arthur Penn directed the picture. which was filmed in color.

spectively, are extremely funny, and are attractive and promising young actresses.

The others in the cast, George Cavey, Don

Draper, Kenneth McMillan and La Rue Watts,

the poker-playing companions, are reasonably

Stuart Bishop directed the production, with

Larry Aumen as production designer. The sets, three rooms in an apartment (including

kitchen), are attractive and realistic,
"The Odd Couple," the first comedy to

come to the Meadowbrook in ages, as presented in Cedar Grove, is a nice change from the musicals. In fact, the company seems to think so too because when "The

Odd Couple" departs at the end of this month, another comedy, "Generation," with Henry Morgan will arrive, It will open March 5.

The associate feature at the Mayfair is "Where It's At," a story of corruption of innocence in a Las Vegas locale, was written and directed by Garson Kanin. David Janssen, Rosemary Forsyth, Robert Drivas and Brenda Vaccaro are starred. The picture was pro-

Saturday matinee at the Mayfair will feature "Hook, Line and Sinker," starring Jerry

Theater Time Clock

in stellar roles.

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) —— PUTNEY SWOPE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:10, 10:25; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10:45; Sun., 3:45, 7, 10:15; THE PARTY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30 2, 5:15, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Upper Mont-clair)——PAINT YOUR WAG-ON, evenings at 8:30; Sunday evenings, 7:30; Wed., Sat., Sun. matinees, 2 p.m.

ELMORA (Eliz.)-BIRDS OF PERU, Thur., Fri., Mon., Sat., 5:16, 8:55; St Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:15, 8:03; 7:42; Sat. mat., HO Sun., 4, 7:45; THE ARRANGE: AND SINKER, 1:30.

Film drama at Elmora

Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, Fay Dunaway and Rich-ard Boone share starring hon-ors in "The Arrangement," currently billed at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with significant of the signifi

film.
"The Arrangement," film version of director Elia Kazan's novel about an advertis-

ing, executive whose unsatisfactory life explades into a mental crisis, isl an adult screen offering, a. "Birds in Peru;" austory

about a nymphomania, stars Jean Seberg, Maurice Ronet, Pierre Brasseur, Jean Pierre Kafton and Danielle Darrieux, Romain Gary directed. The picture was filmed in color-

Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. Those interested in stage

building and theater work in general are invited to come

to the theater for the next

several Monday evenings. It

was announced that produc-

tion already is in progress.

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Edward Albee's "Every-thing in the Garden" has been selected by the Revelers' Dra-matic Club (formerly of Union) to be presented in a theater lo cated in a rejuvenated old church building at 1696 Irving

st., Rahway. The play will be staged on four weekends beginning Saturday, April 11. Joseph Viviani will direct the pro-

Tryouts for the play will be held Wednesday and Friday,



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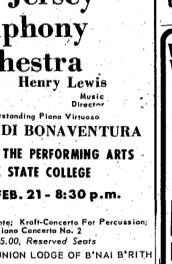
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OF TOM SAWYER"

Projects of Rotary circle the world Service organization to mark 65th birthday

A school library in Kenya grows from 30 yolumes to more than 2,000; Hurricane Camille yictims in the U.S.A. receive help through a 'We Care Program;' a university in Argentina receives new agricultural equipment; a hospital in India gets a pediatric ward; art lovers from around the world see an exhibition of art treasures of the 17th and 18th centuries in Genoa,

The connecting link between these "good news" headlines is Rotary International, the worldwide service organization which, on Feb. 23, celebrates its 65th birthday. More than 658,000 business and professional men around the globe wear the distinctive cogwheel emblem of Rotary, and it has been through their endeavors that such projects have been ac-

nstructor, who has crammed

life, contends that the State of New Jersey has more to

offer culturally than most ther states except New York

Robert Marcazzo, director

of Upsala's Workshop 90, a student company, and pro-ducer and director of the col-

ege's professional summer

theater, disputes some claims that New Jersey is a "cul-

"There is considerable

good drama being presented in lew Jersey that doesn't get

all the publicity it deserves hecause of the state's proximity to New York City," Marcazzo said, "New Bruns-

wick has a fine Repertory Theater which presents ex-

perimental, new plays, Princeton has the McCarter

classical and modern plays.

And in East Orange we have the all year round Actors' Cafe Theater and our own professional Carriage House

heater at Upsala in the sum-

To this, Marcazzo said,

must be added two pro-fessional theaters, the Play-

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nd California.

tural desert".

extensive acting and dithe extensive accura-

Praise for Jersey drama

Upsala instructor's analysis

mus, and the Paper Mill Play-

house in Millburn, plus college and community theaters.

'Few states of our size, can offer as much in the field

of drama as New Jersey," Marcazzo contended.

In his own bailiwick at Up-sala, East Orange, Marcazzo

Rabbi Spar

to give talk

The Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synago-

gue of America will meet at Temple Shomrei Emunah,

Montclair, on Thursday, Feb.

the region, said this week that the meeting will be ad-dressed by Rabbi Elliott T.

Spar, spiritual leader of Tem-

ple Beth Sholom of Smithtown,

Long Island, and the Hillel director of the State Uni-

versity of New York at Stony Brook, His topic will be "Drug

Addiction and our Youth --What Can Be Done About It?"

lege and the Yeshiva Uni-

versity Graduate School of

Education, where he obtained a master of science degree

in guidance and psychology, Rabbi Spar was ordained by the Jewish Theological

Seminary of America with the

degree of master of Hebrew

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Horace Bier, president of

19. at 8:30 p.m.

An Upsala College drama house-on-the-Mall in Para-

Whether Rotarians meet in Luby's Cafeteria as they do in Fort Smith, Ark., or in the Pavillon Dauphine, gathering place of the Rotary Club of Paris, France, the atmosphere is strikingly similar. A Rotarian going from one to the other might find the food and language unfamiliar, but he would instantly recognize the basic ingredients of most Rotary. recognize the basic ingredients of most Rotary meetings -- a meal, fellowship, a program and emphasis upon service projects to benefit the

community.

He would know that those in attendance represent many professions and businesses. This placeful to principle means that, basically, classification principle means that, basically, a club's membership consists of but one man in each classification of business or profession. The classification principle of membership was developed in order that fellowship might de-

student productions as well as

his summer theater. This year, under his direction, the students have presented "Pygmalion" and "Antigone"

April they will present the rollicking musical, "Guys and

typically commercial things that you can see in New York City," Marcazzo said, "but I want to do good entertain-

ments, never sacrificing quality for a commercial principle."

runs the gamut from 'Othello' to 'Oh Dad, Poor

Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I Am Feeling So

The production of "Othello"

last summer almost nimed

into a diaster when the lead-

ing man was benched eight

days before performance on his doctor's orders. The actor, who had a serious throat

condition, was scheduled to play Iago, the longest Shake-

spearean role ever written. Marcazzo, who was the di-

rector, stepped in and, in true theatrical tradition, the

show went on successfully.

Another actor, Martin J.

Cassidy, now touring the country with the national com-

pany of 'The Great White Hope,' took over the di-

rectorial chores, Cassidy will direct two plays at Upsala this

experience dates back to the summer of 1961 when he ap-

peared with the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival He sub-

sequently toured with the National Players through 30 states in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Richard

He met his wife, theformer

at the Cincinnati

Ann Marie Kloberg, while they were appearing in "Romeo and

Shakespeare Festival, Mrs.

Marcazzo appeared at the Up-sala summer theater last summer theater last summer

and is scheduled to perform

and is scheduled to perform agin this year.

Marcazze, who is 32, got his bachelor of arts degree at St. John's University in Brooklyn and his master's in drama at the Catholic University of American Western St.

sity of America in Washington. He joined the Upsala faculty

in June of 1968, selecting Upsala from five job offers

because he said he liked the college and it had a profes-

He decided to go into education in 1964 after four years of professional acting during which time he obtained a part

in an off-Broadway play called "The Hairy Falsetto", which

was a satire on contemporary

events.
'It wasn't a very good play,' Marcazzo said. 'The

only reason it ran longer than

it was supposed to was that the playwright had a lot of

money which he kept throwing into the production, I quit in

December and decided to work for my master's degree."

............

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sional theater.

Marcazzo's Shakespeare

His summer theater fare

as a change of pace next

don't want to present

similarity of interest. It prevents, through a true cross-section of the community's industrial and professional life, the domination of the club by any single occupational group.

Rotary is the pioneer of the service clubs. It was born in the loneliness of a man named Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer who, when he settled in Chicago, Ill., near the turn of the century, began to seek something that would compensate for the friendships of the small town in Vermont where he had grown up in the home of his grandparents.

From a four-man meeting on a cold blustery February evening in 1905, to 658,000 men meeting weekly in nearly 14,000 clubs in 147 countries—this is Rotary's statistical

It doesn't explain why men become Ro-

Dr. Ralph T. Collins, a leading U.S. authority in the field of neurology and psychiatry in oc-cupational medicine, looked into the subject and concluded that Rotary satisfies one of man's deepest needs-to band together with other men in efforts that will improve the world around him.

Early in Rotary history, it became apparent that purely business motives were not enough to weld men together -- satisfaction came only when the concept of service to the community, first local and then worldwide, grew in importance. Clubs today emphasize four avenues of service—through members' vocations, service within the club, community service and international service. Ongoing projects under these banners are nearly as varied as the

Houston, Texas, Rotarians, through a clubsponsored endeavor, are attempting to share business know-how with businessmen of minority groups. Rotarians of Hyderabad, India, recently opened a Rotary "Poly-Clinic" where physicians give free medical and surgical consuitation. Four Rotary clubs in Australia have joined forces to spearhead the efforts of several civic and governmental groups to build a 34-bed nursing home where geriatric patients will enjoy the ultimate in comfort and

Involvement with youth and in the world community also are important facets of the Rotary program that continue to draw business and professional men into the organization.

The Rotary Club of Witney, England, upon learning of a desperate need for supplies at a hospital in remote Nepal, raised funds to send \$13,000 worth of supplies to the hospital. Clubs in the U.S.A. and Canada matched efforts to bring wells of cold, clear water to six communities in the Indian desert state of Rajasthan. Clubs in the U.S.A. and New Zealand have helped a club in Thailand equip a local school. And, when the Rotary Club of Miraflores, Peru, asked for 1,000 pairs of eyeglass frames for children, the Rotary Club of Banbury, England, responded with the offer to fill the request. Service to youth programs include the schol-

arship program of The Rotary Foundation which has sponsored more than 4,000 young men and women on educational ventures abroad at a cost in excess of nine million dollars. A youth exchange program that involves young people between 15 and 20 in exchanges for the school year or for a holiday period offers young people of secondary school age the chance to participate in the family, academic and community life of another country. Rotary clubs: sponsor high school age service clubs called Interact which now number more than 2,560 in 64 countries. Sharing similar goals of better communities and international understanding, are members of Rotaract clubs, a new service group for men and women 17-25 years of age. The clubs exist in 315 communities in 37 countries.

Rotary clubs center upon such activities as the Rotary-Walton Village in Philadelphia, Pa., a residence where 15 to 18-year-old boys in trouble with the law find help and counsel. In Chihuahua, Mexico, the Rotary club is working to obtain a new juvenile court and house of correction, and, in the Philippines, an "anti-vandalism drive" to combat juvenile

deliquency is an important project.
The opportunity to enlarge one sfriendships, participating in community betterment under-takings, promoting high standards in business and professional life, and advancing inter-national understanding--all combine to draw men in increasing numbers into the Rotary fold. Within the last decade, more than 3,500 clubs in 34 countries have joined the Rotary roster. Club membership lists include many prominent influential men-from King Gustav VI of Sweden, patron of Rotary in that Scandinavian country, to Frank Borman, American astronaut who was spacecraft commander for the U.S. maiden voyage to the moon

in December, 1968. Presidents of Rotary International have been drawn from many lands, and the international thread is evident also in the cities Rotary has chosen for annual conventions. In the past three years, Rotarians have gathered in Nice, France, Mexico City, and Honolulu, Hawaii. In the next two years they will meet in Atlanta,

Ga., and Sydney, Australia. Paul Harris died in 1947. In his last anni-

versary message, he wrote:
'I would like to think that the pioneering days of Rotary have only just begun. There are just as many new things to be done as ever there were. Rotary must certainly continue to pioneer or be left in the rear of progress."

R.I. President James F. Conway, an attorney of Rockville Centre, N.Y., reiterated that theme in his call to convention for the 1970 international gathering, slated for May 31 to June 4, when he wrote: "With determination and persistent attention to the problems that beset us, we can and must keep the Rotary skyline in the process of renewal which the times demand."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot

news should be in our

three part-time faculty members.

They include a Quaker, two members of the United Church of Christ (one belonging to the Japanese branch), two United Presbyterians, a Jew, a Unitarian, an Episcopalian and a Methodist.

"As more Catholics enter the field of teaching in the secular university, we hope to have some scholars of that persuasion too," said Dr. Pangborn.

One faculty member is black, one is oriental, two are women.

Certainly he says, additional faculty is needed. The student-faculty ratio of the department is the highest of any department at the women's college of the State University. For the past five years, there have been ceilings on the number of students who could enroll in religion courses.

THE DEPARTMENT IS coeducational. Approximately one-third of the students are men rom Rutgers College.

'This year 120 men tried to elect our introductory course," Dr. Pangborn' said. "We were able to let in 20."

Fifty freshmen girls were turned away also. Meanwhile the effects of Livingston College, the new coeducational under-graduate division of the State University, have yet to be felt.

"What we'll do when the impact of Livingston enrollment hits us is anybody's guess," said

Special agent to speak Special Agent Ernest A. Frahm of the

Nepal to Rutgers College freshman Lawrence Lemly of Piscataway and Douglass sophomore Linda Hicks of Trenton. Enrollment in

the religion department has more than quadrupled in the past 15

Federal Bureau of Narcotics will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the John J. Heffernan Association at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting



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WHEN BUDDHA SMILES - Dr. Cyrus R. Pangborn, center, chairman of the Department of Religion at Douglass College, New Brunswick points out the unusual features of a crowned brass Buddha from

A campus 'awakening' Study of religion expands

Student "demands" don't always involve giaring headlines about riots and disorder. At Rutgers, student "demands" expressed peaceably through course registrations have led to startling growth in the Douglass College De-partment of Religion.

Despite the fact that the department has more than quadrupled in size in the past 15 years, it still is unable to accommodate all the State University students who want to take courses in religion.

Student interest in studying religion reflects both a search for value systems and the excitement of speculative thinking, suggests Dr. Cyrus R. Pangborn, department chairman.

'Students want open-ended inquiry," said Dr. Pangborn. He said that many students who are disenchanted with institutional religion, which they regard as part of the establishment, are anxious to examine religious issues crit-

ically.

'Students are awakening to the fact that science per se does not provide you with a value system," said Dr. Pangborn. They are seeking help in asking the right questions, theological as well as moral, he suggests.

COURSES SUCH AS religious ethics provide a structure of inquiry, said Dr. Pangborn.

"Students are forced to bring out all the facets of a problem," he explained. The department does not teach religion from a sectarian point of view, A major emphasis is the factual study of religious history.
''Students are interested in the academic

rather than the ecclesiastical approach, Religion is a tremendous concern of students when they can find it treated in nonsectarian ways," said Dr. Pangborn.

Also considered are the sociology of eligious institutions, scriptural and secular literature and art, the psychology of the religious experience, and science as another

way of understanding the world. Dr. Pangborn would like to create more specialty areas within the department. He would also like to see the development of a graduate program.

DR. PANGBORN BECAME chairman in 1954 At that time he was the lone member of the department.

"Chairman of myself," he explained. Six courses were offered in religion in 1954. Today the department offers 26 courses. At present the department has six full-time and

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Berkeley has offices at 88 Lyons ave. and
Newark. A new office 434 Chancellor ave., Newark. A new office is scheduled to open this summer in East Hanover on Ridgedale avenue.

Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets Nabisco Mallomars **Burry Marble Cookies** Buitoni Spaghetti & Macaroni 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 47 ¢ Pennsylvania **Dutch Noodles** Fine, Medium 1 lb. box tills Brothers Coffee Regular, Drip & Electra Perk -lb._can_____79¢ Hills Brothers Coffee Regular \$1.57 lb. can Heinz Mushroom Bar B Q Sauc 16 oz. bottle 45c Heinz Regular Bar B Q Sauce 16 oz. bottle Heinz Sweet Gherkins 16 oz. bottle . 55 € DeCaf Instant Coffee 4 oz. jar 93¢ Ammens Powder 5½ oz. can 75¢

Pkg. of 200

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1970

WRITE OR TELEPHONE THE PINGRY SCHOOL 215 NORTH AVENUE, HILLSIDE , N.J. (201) - 355-6990

CLEARANCE

RECONDITIONED MACHINES ADDING MACHINES _____ \$39.95 up TYPEWRITERS _____ \$35.00 up PHOTOCOPIERS _____\$99.00 up TYPING STANDS _____\$9.95 up PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS ____ \$29.95 up

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19th Anniversary Sale SPECIALS!

10 Galz PLASTIC STAINLESS STEEL PLANTS TANK 599 (limit 1)

TROPICAL FISH FOOD **9**c

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Show Business (No Experience Necessary)

Have you ever been told that you should be in the movies - perform on stage - appear in a TV commercial. But whom do you see - where do you go - who opens the door to the newcomer?

Call Scott Stuart Productions Phone 676-4446 640 Central Ave., East Orange

8 oz. 32 oz. bottle \$1.37 47¢ 7¾ oz. bottle 16¼ oz. bottle 12 oz. 39¢ 85¢ Pfeifer Roquefort Cheese Start Dressing **Breakfast Drink** 8 oz. bottle 61¢ 3¢ off Pfeifer 1000 Isle Dressing 4 2/3 oz. pkg. 5 for \$ 39¢ 8 oz. bottle Miracle White Whitener Nestle Morsels 32 oz. bottle **73**¢ 12 oz. pkg. 57¢ .½ Gal. \$133 **Glad Trash Bags** Glad Sandwich Bags 80 ct. 33¢ 10 ct. 77¢ \$1.45 Del Monte Kotex - Regular Lite Chunk Tuna 89¢ 24 ct. 6½ oz. can 3**7**¢ Kotex - Super 89¢ 24 ct. Coronet Decorator Napkins **Coffee Mate** pkg. of 180 3 for \$1 -89¢ 18 oz. jar Coronet Toilet Tissue pkg. 6 rolls Sweet & Low Sugar Substitute La Chay Say Sauce
5 oz: bottle
La Chay Noodles
2% oz: can
La Chay Chap Sucy Vagatables 100 et-Chiffon Dishwasher Detergent
10¢ Off
22 oz. bettle 37¢
Magic Spray Sizing
13 oz. con
Dial Soap - Gold
7¢ Off
Pkg. of 3
Dial Soap - Pink
7¢ Off
Pkg. of 3
Dial Anti-Perspirant
5 oz. can
89¢ #303 can 35 La Choy Chicken Chow Me 35€ #303 can 6
La Chay Fried Rice 303 can 3
La Chay Fried Rice with Chicken On Guard Bowl Cleaner 39¢ 6½ oz. can 49¢ #303 can 4 La Chay Fried Rice with Hudson Poly Napkins Shrimp #303 can

5 oz. can

89¢

49c

80 million 'Pike users during '69

The New Jersey Turnpike accommodated a record 80,618,191 revenue vehicles in 1969 despite the construction work in progress on its widening project that was 80 percent completed at year's

The vehicles paid a total of \$57,636,727 in tolls, compared to 78,205,075 vehicles and \$55,339,724 in tolls in 1968. Total Turnpike revenues, which included \$4,624,406 from concessions, amounted to \$64,240,987 - up nearly \$3 million from 1968. With the 12-lane dual/dual

section already in operation, the overall expansion program is scheduled to be completed by June into the "greatest single highway project since the construction of the original Turnpike 18 years ago," the authority told the governor and the legislature in its 21st annual report.

The 12-lane dual/dual from Edison to Newark was opened to the public on Jan. 12. Shortly thereafter, Interchange 15W at Kearny, the point of juncture between the mainline and the six-lane meadow route under construction, became operational. The new interchange will also connect with I-280, Newark and the

The completion of more than 80 percent of the entire widening program, which includes the 20-mile dual/dual, theremaining 10 miles to Inter-change 15W and the meadow route, was done within the time scheduled from the starting time three years ago. Travel was never inter-

rupted," the report said, "with three lanes in each direction always available for use by all patrons, maintaining whenspeed limit of 60 miles per hour. New roadways were constructed while traffic was expedited by the use of detours (15 were built in 1969)."

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

GREAT

Hearty split pea, lentil soups bring warm cheer in winter

County Home Economist For winter's freeze serve het and hearty dishes to take the edge off winter's freezing

bite. Hot and hearty split pea soup or lentil soup are good examples. They'll provide warming cheer as well as satisfying nourishment.

Both split peas and lentils are substantial foods containing the important B vitamins, iron and protein. They are also valuable for providing energy. Team them in a dish or in a meal with any of the more complete protein foods, such as meat, poultry, fish, eggs or cheese, to get the fullest nutritional value.

For added advantage this winter, these popular staples are in plentiful supply and reasonably priced. All in all, they're a good choice for a frequent choice when planning

the family menu. Neither lentils nor split peas require pre-soaking be-fore cooking, so they are easy to use. They combine well with other vegetables both in soups and casseroles. A ham bone, meat stock, salt pork, stewing meat, bacon, luncheon meat, or frankfurters will bring out special flavor of these legumes.

Here's a tasty and hearty lentil and cabbage soup that can be easily adapted to an

Workshop slated on campgrounds

A campground management workshop will be held March 6 and 7 at The Pennsylvania University, University Park, Pa. The workshop will be open to anyone owning or operating a tent or trailer campground.

Further information and a registration form, may be obned from The Agricultural Conference Coordinator, 410 J. O. Keller Building, The Pennsylvania State Univer-University Park, Pa.,

By ANNE L. SHEELEN, Italian-style soup for varia- til almost tender -- about 15

2 medium-size carrots.

1/4 cup chopped celery 1 small onion, chopped 3 cups meat stock

2 cups cooked dry beans or lentils. I cup finely chopped cabbage

celery and onlon in stock un-

Salt, pepper, garlic salt
To prepare: Cook carrots,

Add beans or lentils and cabbage and cook five minutes longer. Season. Makes four servings.

For an Italian-style soup: Cook 1/2 cup spaghetti broken in one-inch lengths with carrots, celery and onion. Sprinkle each serving with celery and onion. grated cheese.

any way. Don't risk hard

knocks and driver distraction.

Pull over and stop when chil-

dren get out of hand,
Say "no" to lollipops and

ice cream-on-a-stick while riding. A bump or swerve may

turn the treat into a threat to your child's eyes and

Say ''no'' to heads and hands

out of the window -- even a "little bit." Everyone must

keep hands, head and possessions inside the car

windows and all doors must be locked while the car is

moving to avoid the danger of

a child toppling out,
Say 'no' to hard, sharp or
heavy toys for amusement, in

action, they're hazardous. Stowed on the rear deck, they

can fly like shrapnel when

you have to make a sudden

'Your child is in danger

all the time he is riding in a car," says Patterson, adding,

'Seat belts should be worn

on all trips and all traffic laws should be obeyed. Pro-tect your child's life by en-

forcing safe riding rules all

of the time and by setting an

Guidebook

of churches

is published

The 1970 Catholic Church

was published this week by The CYO Press in Newark.

The 176-page guidebook, titled Directory and Almanac of the

Archdiocese of Newark, lists officials, parishes, schools,

religious orders, institutions,

agencies, and organizations of

the Catholic Church. Also in-cluded is a telephone di-

rectory. According to the directory's

opening section, listing of-ficials and statistics, the New-

ark Archdiocese was estab-lished in 1853. The Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, former bishop of Paterson, was ap-pointed archbishop of Newark in 1952. There are currently

three auxiliary bishops, 1,249 priests, 2,984 sisters, and a

Catholic population of 1.6 mil-

Archdiocese contain 253 par-

ishes. The directory lists the

pastors, and assistants, along

with addresses and telephone

numbers for the rectory, con-

vent, school, etc. The section

listing educational institutions

contains pertinent data of 226

elementary and 56 high

administrators, chaplains, and officers of nine Church-

Among the many agencies of the Archdiocese for which

information is supplied are

Associated Catholic Charities

and the Mount Carmel Guild.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

1162 Stuyvesant Ave. (Near Mill Rd.) Irvington

for the blind.

schools, and six colleges.

The four counties in the

example yourself.

Some safety `no-no's' for children in autos

biles, are designed for the energetic activities of your children.
"Wise parents control their

children's activities in an automobile," says Blair R. Patterson, New Jersey regional manager for the Allstate Insurance Companies,
"Children, as well as the
driver, are in constant danger unless they obey firm rules of riding conduct, Parents can't begin too early to teach toddlers how to behave in the family car," he added.

To know that your children are riding safely in the family car, Patterson suggests that parents insist on the following

"no" to pleas to ride in the front seat, unless rid-ing in an adequate seat belt harness or a securely fastened infant seat. Sudden braking in an emergency can send a small head flying against the dash-

board. Everyone must sit while the car is moving.

Say "no" to all roughhousing, friendly or otherwise. No one may yell or shout or touch or bother the driver in





BABY SET

Both jacket and dress are simplified with a kimona cut of sleeve. Together they add up to a smart outfit that even a beginner can make. No. 3463 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yds. of 54-in. fabric.

Make a set for the new baby. Crochet pattern 191 contains directions for baby's cap, bootees and shoes. Sendforit,

For New Fall and Winter Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your

Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needle-work pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

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Keep in touch with town at the Barclay. See the new shows. Dance the new dances. Spot the new trends in the spot the new trends in the galleries and museums. Shop the new excitement in the stores. After an evening in town, enjoy a luxurious Barclay suite at the regular twin room rate any Friday, Saturday or Sunday, only \$40 per couple including full room service breakfast.

Dial free from any point in New Jersey to our Central Reservation office in New York for Immediate confirmation of your Hotel Reser-vations:

800-221-2690 The Barclay

"A Famous Hotal With Great Tradition' off Park Ave. at 111 East 48th St. New York, N. Y. 10019 Some hints to get most for egg \$\$

By ANNE L. SHEELEN, County Home Economist The cost of eggs has been high this winter. Getting the most for the money you spend for eggs, therefore, is more important than ever. Select eggs in the market by their grade and size.

> There are three United States Department of Agriculture grades for eggs -- AA, A and B. The two top grades have a yolk which is firm and high and a thick to moderately thick white. Both are suitable for frying and poaching and in recipes where the appearance of the egg is important. U.S. Grade B eggs are good for general cooking and baking where appearance is not important. In this grade the yolk does not stand as high as the other two grades and the white is not as thick.

Size in eggs refers to the minimum weight of the eggs per total dozen. It may be shown within the grade shield or elsewhere on the carton.

Size and quality are not related. For example, large eggs may be of high or low iality; high quality eggs may be large or small. Egg prices vary according to the size of the egg for the same grade. The cost is actually dependent on the supply available for

A good guide to egg prices is the following formula. If there is less than a seven cent price spread per dozen be-tween one size and the next smaller size in the same grade, you will get more for money by buying the larger size.

For some general egg tips, perhaps you will find the following helpful: Buy eggs from a re-frigerated case.

Refrigerate eggs promptly at home, large end up, to maintain quality.

Variations in temperature while eggs are stored cause egg whites to become thin.
Use only high quality, clean eggs with sound shells when making egg nogs, milk shakes or lightly cooked dishes. Cook at low to moderate

temperatures -- high tem-peratures and over-cooking directory for Bergen, Essex, Hudson, and Union counties

oughen eggs.
The thick, white, cord-like material located on opposite sides of the yolk is called the chalaza and is a normal part of the egg. The chalaza holds the yolk in place in the white.

Shell color is determined by breed of the hen and does not affect the grade, nutritive value, flavor or cooking performance of the egg.

Drew grad gets Republican post

Lewis D. "Chip" Andrews. 23, a 1968 political science graduate of Drew University, Madison, has been appointed executive director of the Young Republican Federation (YRNF). National

drews' selection as chief admember political organization was made in Washington by Young Republican national hairman Ronald C. Romans.

There are 71 religious or-ders active in the area, of Social work, adoptions, refugee resettlement, and the which 42 are composed of wo-men. The directory also lists training and placement of persons with physical and psychological handicaps among the fields in which operated hospitals, eight homes for children, three homes for the aged, eight day nurseries, and four homes the two agencies work.

Organizations listed include Catholic Youth Organizations, Family Life Apostolate, Cur-sillo Movement, and Newman

The directory is priced at \$4 and may be obtained from The CYO Press at 101 University ave., Newark.

BUY ONE FOR

REGULAR PRICE,

GET THE SECOND FOR ONLY \$1.00

BRING A FRIEND! MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE STILL IN PROGRESS

PRIVATE PROTEST --

PLEASE

Our teen-age daughter re-cently found out that her father is having an affair, She spotted her father's car in the back lot behind "Mrs. X's" residence, She decided Amy, do you think this was the real reason, or was it just to make certain that it was her father and not someone more?* who had his car. She got more than she expected. She saw him leave by the back door Dear Wondering: (there's a well-worn path to

her door) and drive away.
When she told me what she had seen, I feigned surprise as I had known for some time about this.

Now she and some of her friends (her friends had known about it) are planning to picket
"Mrs. X's" house with signs
that read: "Mrs. X is a Homewrecker and a Tramp," plus a few other things which I will not write. This woman has

children of her own.
Please tell me what I cando to stop this as I can see no gain only hurt, for the rest of my family. My daughter wants to get even with her father and teach him a lesson.

A mature man should not need a lesson as he should know what he is doing without it, at least, if he has the usual amount of intelligence.

Please tell me what to do. Snake's Wife Dear Wife:

Picketing a woman's home for the reasons you mentioned will make a very personal and private matter a public scandal which borders partially on farce and extreme grotesquery.

Sit your daughter down and explain why she must not do explain why she must not do
this but suggest that if she
is compelled to do something
about this intolerable situation, to speak to her father... alone. His embarrassment of his daughter's knowledge of his back-door shenanigans may make a big difference.

This boy, whom I liked very much, has finally asked me out! We went out three times, and after that, I didn't hear from him for almost two

in school one day. He said the reason he hadn't been calling me was that he "forgot" my phone number.

another way of saying "Idon't want to bother with you any-We are both in college.

Wondering

Discount the reason he gave you for not calling. I think what you think is a more credible explanation.

Dear Amy: Perhaps you can give me an answer for something that has been on my mind since Christmas.

Why do Jewish people send Christmas cards since they do not believe in Christ's birthday, nor do they observe Christmas? It seems rather odd to me for them to do this,

Dear J.J.K.: Jewish people, as a rule, send "Season's Gretings" to non - Jewish friends. for Doris Valentine

"She's going to be a surprised young lady, Mr. Phipps!"

While they do not celebrate Christ's birthday as you do, the younger Jewish population seems to be caught up in a holiday mood and, in recent vears, is sending this same

message to their Jewish friends as well.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS

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beim photographers 1205 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON, N.J.

What do you really know about Thomas A. Edison? 5 It is true that he invented which of the

CALL NOW!!

He was born in:

Menlo Park, N.J.

Milan, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio

The date of his birth is: February 9, 1847
February 11, 1847
February 15, 1847

3 In his lifetime, he is credited with many the credited with more than: 500 patented inventions 750 patented inventions 1200 patented inventions

4 Of all his invention his favorite was the Of all his inventions, □ phonograph electric light

motion picture camera

first electric generating station

wax paper motion picture camera first electric railway duplex, quadruplex, sextuplex and multiplex telegraph systems

incandescent bulb

vote recorder

transmitter

alkaline storage

fluoroscope business die business dictation machine

Yes, Thomas Edison, born February 11, 1847, in Milan, Ohio, was responsible for all of the inventions at the left. Of his more than 1200 patented inventions, the phonograph was his favorite. (You are to be congratulated if you answered all the questions correctly.)

Edison's range of inventive genius was extraordinary. Modern living would be hard to conceive without our having light at the flick of a switch or electricity to operate our machinery and turn on familiar electric appliances. What better reason, then, to dedicate the week of Edison's birth-February 8-14 as National Electric Week, during which we pay tribute to Edison. Because of his accomplishments we can Live Better Electrically!

PUBLIC SERVICE **ELECTRIC AND** GAS COMPANY





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Help Wanted-Women

Help Wanted-Women

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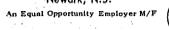
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ffice, with one other lady lours 8 s.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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Diversified and interesting work
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Excellent steno required; excellent opportunity for bright
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Experienced property & casualty rating,
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PART TIME OR FULL TIME, DAYS,
EASTERN KEYPUNCH SERVICE,
CALL 925-5766 X 2/12

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Monday-Friday in our packing
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Full time, diversified experience, for
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High School graduate. Some College preferred with emphasia o scivnces. Some experience in package development required.

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Openings on 8-4 p.m. and 4-12 shift.
Excellent starting salary, all benefits,
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R2/12

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Good typist. Processing of process. General correspondence.

Must have good telephone com-munication, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

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High School graduate. Some ex-perience preferred but not re-quired. Processing of invoices, filing & controlling safe men's expense reports. 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM

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G 2/26

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SEARCH ASSOCIATES R 2/12

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ADJACENT TO TWO GUYS
CASHIERS
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DOORMAN USHERS APPLY AFTER 7 P. M. X 2/12

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Personals

Personals

"ALADDIN" a live show presented by Rider College Theatre in the 'Y' Aud, Sun, Feb, 16 at 2 p.m. \$1.25 tickets purchased in adv., \$1.50 at door. Group rates avail, Public invited, 289-8112 for info.

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale AUTUMN HAZE MINK, full length, size 12-14. Better 2 and 3 piece suits, size 12. Cail Ch 5-8929 after 6 p.m. or weekends, G T/F FREPLACE WOOD PICKED UP OR DELIVERED MU 6-6039 B 2/12

AIR CONDITIONER, 11,400 BTU, Phileo, \$135. Custom built knotty pine bar, \$150. Dinette set, \$30. Call 466-0382 6-8 p.m. X2/12

BEIGE BROADLOOM carpeting, up-proximately 70 sq. yards, used, in good condition. Call DR 6-3461 J 2/12 BREAKFRONT, French Provincial
5 ft, wide, Must sell.
See weekdays after 6 p.m., Sundays all
day. Call 686-6174 J 2/12

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BROADLOOM CARPETING 501 DUPONT NYLON \$2.99 Per Square Yard LATESTPATTERNS &

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CLOTHES DRYER, Norge, Gas, 6 years old, \$30 3 Leslie Court, Springfield Dr 6-8214 J 2/12 CREDENZA & mirror, power gas reel type lawn mower, 2 violins, All A-1 condition, Reasonable,

Call 688-7176 J 2/12

DINING ROOM TABLE, 5 chairs & buffet, Frigidaire refrigerator, knee-hole desk, oak youth bed, maple double bed, Call for appt. MU 6-2726 K2/12 EUREKA PRINCESS vacuum cleaner, eanister type, practically new, all at-tachments, \$30, Call after 4 p.m. 376-5730 R 2/12

> FIRE PLACE LOGS DELIVERED SNOW PLOWING SCREENED TOP SOIL DR 6-0056 G 2/19

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NEW HOOVER WASHING MACHINE apartment size, spin dryer model, \$145. New winter tweed brown coat, 24 1/2-26 1/2, \$40. Call 376-5658. J 2/12

MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from \$8,95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N Park St, East Orange; open 9-9; also 605 West Front St, Plainfield, H T/F MOVING: Unusual country type dining room table, 6 chairs, several arm chairs, lamps, John Stuart teacart, misc., Sat., Sun., by appointment only, 232-2735 R 2/12

PANASONIC AM-FM stereo system with stereo cassette recorder & Garrard record player, brand new. Call 273-0595 after 6 p.m. K2/12

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SOFA & 2 chairs, with slip covers, ver good condition, Reasonable, Call MU 8-8346 J 2/1; SELLING OUT CONTENTS OF DEN. Pair vinyl sectional sofas, coffee table, large drum, new wrought-fron chandelere, new draperles. 379-5021.

2 LIVING ROOM TABLES, 2 LAMPS, 1 RECORD CABINET, 1 BREAKFRONT & 1 MAPLE HUTCH, CALL 687-7576 B 2/12

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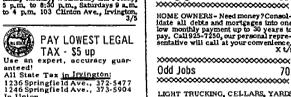
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R4/9

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A rooms, heat & hot water supplied,
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5 1/2 rooms, business couple pre-ferred, available on or before March 16, Call MU 6-0319 or MU 7-7391, Z2/12 UNION

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Apartments Wanted 102 WORKING MOTHER with 1 school age child needs 4 rooms, Madison school ares, irvington, March or Apr. 1; Call 373-8128 after 3;30 p.m. Z2/12

4 ADULTS need 5-6 rooms, irv./Maple-wood/Union area, by March 1 ares, by March Call 374-6128 Z 2/12 2 ADULTS seek 4 rooms, Union/irvington area, April occupancy, Call MU 8-8797 Z 2/12

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LIFELONG RESIDENTS of Invington (3 adults) desire value in irvington, Call ES 5-2661 2.2/12 MATURE WOMAN & adult son desire 3 - 3 1/2 rooms, Union area, for immediate occupancy. Call 388-5258 or 687-3875. Z 2/12

or 687-3875. Z2/12

3-4 ROOMS wanted by mature business woman, upper Irv./Maplewood for March or April. Call after 8:30 P.M. 371-0940 Z2/12 HELPH HOUSE BEING TORN DOWN,

need house or 6 room apt to rent, Irv., near Chancellor Ave. School vicinity. Please call 371-8673. Z 2/12 MIDDLE AGE woman desires 2 1/2-3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, near irvington center, March 1, reasonable, ES 4-2946 after 3:30 P. M. Z 2/12 COUPLE seeking 4-6 rooms, 2 family or duplex, in area of Union - Linden, for April or May 1. Call 373-5123 Z. 2/12

MATURE WOMAN desires 2-3 rooms, dilities furnished, reasonable rent, Irvington.

Call HU2 = 6487 Z 2/12 YOUNG BUSINES COUPLE desires 4 rooms, Irv./Union/Vallaburg area for March or April 1, 371 - 3242 after 5 P.M. Z 2/12

Furnished Rooms For Rent 105 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Call 276-2048 Z 2/12

> NICELY FURNISHED room in Irvington, private home, kitchen privileges, for business woman, Near #27 & 70 buses, References required, 374-6596, 2021. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM References required, Call MU 6-8021

Furnished Room Wanted REFINED, MATURE business woman seeks room with kitchen privileges in private home in Summit, Springdiel, Julion, near buses. References avail-able. Write Box 856, Suburban Publish-ing Corp., 1291 Supvesant Ave., Union. Z 2/12

YOUNG MAN desires 2 1/2 - 3 room ·xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx Garage For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT IRVINGTON

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

. \$15 ES 4-6936 Z 2/12 Houses For Sale 111

UNION
LARCHMONT - brick, center hall
colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1
bedroom on main floor, den, rec
MAN STRUCKE ESTAV:
LYCLUSIVE BROKER
2 2/5
LYCLUSIVE BROKER
2 1/2
LYCLUSIVE BROKER
2 2/5 'In Union 'C' Berry To Sell or Buy

C" BERRY Realtor 1865 Morris Ave., 688-3800 ROSELLE STILL ANOTHER ONE!
FROM THE GALLERY OF HOMES
Delightful Cape Cod with dining
room, Jalouste porch, attached
garage, nicely finished basement. Near Warinanco Park and
priced to sell quickly for
\$25,900 on VA or FHA terms.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! THE BOYLE CO. Real Estate Since 1905 1143 E.Jersey St., Eliz.353-4200 Open Daily 9-8; Sat.9-4; Sun.12-3

ELMWOOD AVE.
Two family, 5 & 4 rooms, garage. Near center, convenient location. Asking \$38,000. JOHN P. McMAHON, REALTOR 1585 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-3434 Open daily 9-9; weekends til 5

FORDS **FABULOUS BUY** \$27,900 Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape, dining room, full basement, good area. Call 381-9561. LA PRAIRIE AGENCY, Broker

House #1-2 stores 2 apts, 4 & 6, House #2-2 family; 5, 5-1/2 & attle, 5 garages, 75 x 100 lot, 173 & 177 Hawthorne Av. Call 374-4076, Z 2/12 VALLSBURG
1 family older home, 6 rooms, nice
lot, 2 car garage Call:
375-0305 Z 2/12 IRVINGTON

1 Family, 6 room house; modern kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, deep lot, 174 ft. Call 372-3626 or 371-6090.

Z 2/12

SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD

1 HOUSE LEFT — LETTING GO AT
1059 PRICES, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2
BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, CENTRAL
AIR CONDITIONING, ONLY 344,900,
CALL 376-0770, EVES, 379-7139,
2/2/12 Z 2/12

OUT OF STATE
ORLANDO, FLA.

3 bedroom, air conditioned house with Florida room & fireplace, located on large wooded lot in select section of Orlando, \$22,500. Call 686-9377.

Houses Wanted

Spencer

Real Tistate

UNION COUNTY'S LARGE 51
INDEPENDENT BROKER
Clerk Westfield Crenford
382-6446 233-9323 272-8200 Z T/F WANTED TO HUY — 2 bedroom house with attie or second floor easily converted to artist's studio. Write lox 850 c/o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

Kawameeh School area, Union, 4 bed-room house (or 3 with expansion) up to \$40,000. No agenta, Corupancy by summer, Write: Box 823, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union.

WORKING MOTHER, 2 school children, wishes 4 - 5 rooms, Florence Ave. area, for March 1.

Call 372-8775 22/12

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

1 FAMILY, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bams, 2 car garage, large rec room (wanted in Springfield or Union), Private Party, Rubin 698 - 8796, Z 2/12

Automobiles For Sale

114

# Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN
PASSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED,
"AN ORDINANCE ESTITLED,
"AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE MUNICIPAL COURT
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN,
PROVIDING FOR THE APHODITMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL
JUDGE FIXING HE
TERM OF OFFICE AND COMPENSATION AND DEFINING
HE DUTIES," APPROVED DECEMBER 27, 1948, AS AMENDED.

ED.

ED.

ED.

TORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL

OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, That Section 7 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE MUNICIPAL COURT

OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, PROYDING
FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE, IXUNG HIS TERMOF
OFFICE AND COMPENSATION AND DEFINDING HIS DUTHES," approved December 22, 1946, as aimeded, shiall be and
the same hereby is amended to read as
follows:

the same hereby is amended to read as follows:
Section 7. The salary and compensation of the Municipal Judge shall be the sum of Eight Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (35,600,00) per annum, which shall be paid on a bi-weekly basis in a navments in each year, and

ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law and the salary change shall be effective as of January 1, 1970.
PASSED: Feb. 3, 1970
EDWARD MURAWSKI
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
APPROVED: Feb. 4, 1970
JOHN T, GRECORIO
MAYOR
ATTEST:

MATOR ATTEST: WANDA GLINKA GAWRON DEPUTY CITY CLERK Linden Leader, Feb. 12, 1970. (Fee: \$12,42)

CITY OF LINDEN.

PASSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED.

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LINDEN APPOINTING A CITY ENGINEER, FIXING HIS TERM OF OFFICE
AND. SALARY AND DEFINING
AND. SETTING FORTH THE
DUTIES OF THE SAID CITY
ENGINEER, "APPROVEDTEBRUARY 5, 1925, AS AMENDED
AND SUPPLEMENTED.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, That Sections 5 and 7 of an
Ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF LINDEN APPOINTING A
CITY ENGINEER, "ENGINEER," approved
FOFTICE AND SALARY AND DEFINING
AND SETTING FORTH THE DUTIES OF
THE SAID CITY ENGINEER," approved
FOFTICE AND SALARY AND DEFINING
AND SETTING FORTH THE DUTIES OF
THE SAID CITY ENGINEER," approved
February 5, 1925, as amended and supplemented, shall be and the same here by
are amended to read as follows:
Section 5, The salary and compensation of the City Engineer shall be in
the following sums as set forth herein;
Effective January 1st, 1970 —
\$17,500.00 per annum

\$17,500.00 per annum Effective January 1st, 1971.-\$19,000,00 per annum Effective January 1st, 1972 -

\$19,000,00 per annum
Effective Jamury 18t, 1972 
\$20,500,00 per annum
which shall be paid on a bi-weekly
basis in twenty-six payments in each
year, and shall be in lieu, place and
stead of all other salaries and fees,
prerequisites and emoluments which
are now or hereafter may be allowed
by law.

Section 7. That JOHN ANDREW
ZIEMMAN be and he hereby is appointed
City. Engineer of the City of Linden, or
hold office for the full tool January,
1972, and until his successor has been
appointed and qualifies.
Section 2. All ordinances or parts of
ordinances inconsistent herewith are
hereby repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take
effect in the manner prescribed by law,
PASSED; Pets 3, 1970
EDWARD MURAWSKI
PRESDENT OF COUNCIL
APPROVED: Feb. 4, 1970
JOHN T. GREGORIO
MAYOR
ATTEST:
WANDA GLINKA GAWRON
DEPUTY CITY CLERK
Linden Leader, Feb. 12, 1970
(Fee: \$15,64)

Take notice that application has been ade to the Township Committee of the zownship of Union to transfer to David trasky trading as CABIN GRILL for cemises located at 2586 Morris Ave., ion the plenary retail consumption lines & C-32 herefore issued to Wilbur Thomas & Lala Thomas trading as bin Grill located at 2586 Morris Ave., ion.

nion.
Objections, if any, should be made
amediately in writing to Mary E. Miller,
wmship Clerk of the Township of Township Clerk of the Union, N. J.
DAVID BARASKY
304 S. 4th Ave., 304 S. 441 Av., N.J. Highland Park, N.J. Union Leader, Feb. 5, 12, 1970 (Fee \$9.60)

### Automobiles For Sale 123

PLYMOUTH 1953 6 cyl. standard shift, excellent running condition

call between 4 & 6 P.M. - 309-0262, Z 2/12 VOLKEWAGEN 1961 yellow convertible fair condition. Asking \$300.
Call 372-8124 — between 6 & 9 p.m.
Z 2/12

CHEVROLET 1961 2 door \$95 Call 241-6219

COUGAR, 1988, 2 door hurdtop, power steering, original owner. Excellent condition, Likenew, \$2200 or best offer, 925-4036 J 2/5

PONTIAC, 1965, Starchief, 4 door full power, air, snow tires, low mileage original owner, \$1000, Call 925-4036 J 2/5

PONTIAC 1966 Tempest Custom 4 door, R&II, Rt, automatic transmission, 1 owner car, 10,000 miles, 687-9730 or 687-9391,

Public Notice

sistency.
Section 4. In the event that any section, sentence or clause of this ordinance or code shall be declared unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction such declaration shall not in any manner prejudice the enforcement of the remaining provisions.
Section 5. This ordinance herein established shall take effect 30 days after first publication. established summarker first publication, after first publication, PAESED: JANUARY 20, 1970, HAROLD WHEELER

ATTEST: (8) JOHN WITT Secretary Linden Leader, Feb. 12, 1970. (FEE:\$15.41)

Dated February 4, 1970
Dated February 4, 1970
Beatrice Rutkow and
Selma Rose, Executrices
Louis S. Cohen, Attorney,
17 Academy Street,
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Spfld, Leader, Feb. 12, 19, 1970
(2 to a w \$8,20)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOKET NO, F-3729-68
AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
A Savings and Loan Association of the United States
of America,
Ys.

Plaintiff,

(Fee: \$29,92).

Estate of EMMA KOCH, decased.

Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY E.

GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of

Easex, this day made on the application

of the undersigned, one of the executors

of said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to
exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or

affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased within

six months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or re
covering the same against the sub
scriber.

ANNA K, NEIGEL Dated: FEBRUARY 4, 1970
FRED J. KALINKY, Attorney
24 Commerce Street
Newark N.

Newark, N. J. Irv. Herald, Feb. 12, 19, 1970.

Estate of ETHEL BLUSTEIN, deceased, Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY place of BECINNING.

Also known as 221 West Fourth Avenue, Borough of Roselle, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$9,035,000 with interest from December 30, 1969 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff ANTHONY V. CARUSO, ATTY.
DJ 4.S CX - 160 - 04
The Spectator, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 25, 1970 (Fee \$46,92)

RESERVAN, SUSSER 4 FIPER, NEYS
9 Colt. Street
Paterson, New Jersey Irv, Herald, Feb. 5, 12, 1970, covering the same against the sub-scriber.
Dated: January 30, 1970
HERBERT SUSSER BRENMAN, SUSSER & PIPER, ATTOR-NEVS

FREE PARKING

## ORLANDO'S SHALIMAR

Beauty Salon 305 W. WESTFIELD AVE

ROSELLE PARK

245-0078

THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

\*ALL OF OUR OPERATORS ARE CONSTANTLY SCHOOLED IN THE LATEST HAIR FASHIONS AND COLORING.

\*PERMANENT & BODY WAVES DONE WITH CARE & SOFTNESS

\*HAIR CUTTING WITH A FLATR & HOLDING POWER

\*ALWAYS A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS! COMFORT

\*SELLING & SERVICING ALL HAIR GOODS MINI - MAXI GIBSON LOOK

ALL WIGS SWIGLETS - FALLS ALL WIGS WIGLETS - FALLS ammmmme.

NOW WE HAVE THE CLEO-SIDE PART CENTER PART WIGS ... NO SET

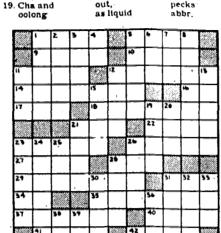
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

20. Once Today's Answer ACROSS 1. Rough, game 3. Out of matted the wind . Ten digits 4 Peach state: abbr. 9. Oahu 5. Cafeteria

dance 10. — of thumb 11. Ice cream to us
7. Old times 11. Newspaper for one 14. Completely novice

12. Mucilage 13. Scandi navian 15. Ostrich-

20. Once around the around the track 21. Incline, as a ship 23. Tasty 24. Aper-ture 25. Bog 26. "Crazy" bird 28. Place for 33 Heavy a banjo 36 Radiate 30. Daisy's 38 Dawdle 39 Beast of 31. 512 -point type 32. Dips Gibraltar 42 Four



**Public Notice** 

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Townof Irvington to transfer to Ruth Rosenbaum & Clarice Jacobson trading as JOHNSTON'S BROOKSIDE GRILL for premises located at 970 Springfield Ave., Irvington the plenary retail consumption license C-12 heretofore issued to Ruth Rosenbaum trading as Johnston's Brookside Grill for premises located at 970 Springfield Ave., Irvington, Objections , if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey, WOSCHARUM.

Meissner, Town Clerk,
Jersey,
RUTH-ROSENBAUM
981 Allen Court
Teaneck, No.,
CLARICE JACOBSON
187 Short Hills Ave,
Springfield, N.J.
Irv, Herald, Feb. 12, 19, 1970
(Fee \$11,52)

### Classified Advertising Rates

Single insertion\_\_\_\_80¢ per line 4 or more consecu-tive insertions\_\_\_\_75¢ per line 10 or more consecutive insertions\_\_\_\_\_70¢ per line

52 consecutive insertions 65¢ per line Minimum ad 4 lines \$3.20

TABLE OF CHARGES Number of insertions One Four Ten Time Times Times Lines

4 lines . . . \$3 20 \$3.00 \$2.80 5 lines ... 4.00 3.75 3.50 6 lines ... 4.80 4.50 4.20 7 lines . . 5.60 5.25 4.90 8 lines . . 6.40 6.00 5.60 9 lines . . 7.20 6.75 6.30 10 lines . . 8.00 7.50 7.00 Yearly contract rates on request All classified advertising ap-

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 30,000 "Irvington Herald, "Vallsburg Leader," "Union Leader, "Springfield Leader, "Mountainside Echo, "Linden Leader, "Suburban Leader (Kenilworth), "The Spectator (Roselle & Roselle Back) Closing Deadline-noon Tues-

day of week of publication. Same time for cancellations Ads may not be placed, cor-rected or cancelled on Satur-day, Sunday, or holidays, at which time offices are closed. which time offices are closed.
The Suburban Publishing Corp.
assumes no responsibility for
errors after the first insertion
or errors that do not substantially affect the meaning of the
ad. Errors in succeeding
issues must be called in for
correction by the advertiser
before Tuesday noon of week
of publication.

of publication. of publication.

Box Numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50¢ and replies will be forwarded if specified. In no case will box holders name

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

CALL **686-7700**  Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AND PARKING, CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AND PARKING, CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AND PARKING, CONTROL OF TREFETS, STOP INTERSECTIONS, ONE-WAY STREETS, YLELD DIFFRESCTIONS, WEIGHT LIMITATIONS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF!"
BY PROMIBITING, AND LIMITANT OF TRAFFIC OF THE PROMIBITION OF CERTAIN STREETS.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field as follows:

1. The ordinance providing for the regulation and control of traffic and parking, control of through streets, stop intersections, one-way streets, yield intersections, weight limitations and providing penalties for the violation thereof, shall be amended and supplemented as follows:

SCHEDULE II

provides thereof, shall be mented as follows:
SCHEDULE II

In accordance with the provisions of Section 2-3, no person shall park a vehi-cle at any time upon any of the following streets of parts of streets, NAME OF STREET SIDES LIMITS Northview Terr. All Center Island

Center 1s-land at in-tersection of So, Spring-field Ave. SCHEDULE IV

In accordance with the provisions of Section 2-5, no person shall parks wehicle for longer than the time limit shown upon any of the following streets or parts of streets.

NAME OF STREET SIDES LIMIT TIVE LIMITS

STREET SIDES LIMPT. TIVE LIMITS
Cakland Both 2 hr. | M.T. Entire
Ave. 8 AM W.T. Length
to 6 F.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby
certify that the foregoing ordinance was
introduced for first reading at a regular
meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springtield in the County
of Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Tueaday evening, February 10, 1970, and
that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said
Township Committee to be held on Febrtuary 24, 1970, in the Springfeld Municipal building at \$:30 P.M., at which
the said ordinance of the said township Committee to be the said ordinance to the said ordinance to the said township Committee to be held on Febrtuary 25 or the said township Committee to the said township Committee to the springfeld Municipal building at \$:30 P.M., at which
there are the said township Committee to the said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builttip township Clerk
Spfild Leader, Feb. 12, 1970 (Fee \$18.48)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Bewerage Control Board of the Townof Irvington to transfer to 403 Myrtic Ave. Corp. trading as Acme Delicatessen for premises located at 403 Myrtic Ave., Irvington the planar retail distribution license D-22 heretofore issued to 403 Myrtle Ave. Corp. trading as Acme Delicatessen for premises located at 403 Myrtle Ave., irvington, To include additional store & basement to licensed premises.

Objections, if any, should be immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey.

JOSMYRTLE AVE. CORP.
JOAN DAVIDSON
President
312 Roamoke Rd.,
Westfield, N.J.
Irv. Herald, Feb. 12, 19, 1970.
(Fee \$11.04)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FRANZISKA SCHEIBELBERGER, Deceased
Fursuant to the order of MARY C,
KANANE, Surgaste of the County of
United the County of the County of the County of the State of the County of
United the County of the Count

recovering the same against the subgoriber.

Joseph A. Hunoval

Executor

Whiting, Moore, Hunoval & Herman,
Attorneys
748 Broad St.
Newark, N.J.
The Spectator, Feb. 5, 12, 1970.
(O a w 2 w Fees \$12,31)

SECTION 1: Section III of the aforesaid Ordinance No. 1454, is hereby
amended to read as follows:
LICENSES - (a) It shall be unlawful for
any person to bring into the Townof irvington for sale, or offer for sale therein,
or to have in storage where milk products are sold, or served, any milk or
milk products, defined insaid Ordinance,
who does not possess a license issued by
the License Bureau, Department of Revemue and Finance of the Town of Irvington, and on whose vehicle or in whose
establishment there does not appear fixed
in a conspicuous place, the said License
issued by said License bureau,
(b) Only a person who compiles with
the requirements of said Ordinance shall
be entitled to receive such License; such
Licenne shall be granted for the caleriar,
or defined and the product of the caleriar
or defined and the product of the product of the caleriar
or defined and the product of th

of irvington, upon blanks furnished by the License Bureau aloresaid for such purposes.

(d) The sum of \$5,00 shall be charged and collected from each person so licensed, for every vehicle, store, milk plant and dairy farm, used by such person in the sale of milk and milk products in the Town of Irvington, and no vehicle, store, milk plant or dairy farm for which the sum of Five (\$5,00) Dollars has not been paid, shall be used for the sale, delivery, or intent for sale of milk or milk products. An additional fee of Fifty (\$50) Cents shall be charged each licensee for each License obtained, such fee to cover the cost of license plates and inspection service incidental thereto.

(e) Such License may be suspended by the Director of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Irvington, upon the recommendation of the Health Officer of the Town of Irvington when it appears that any of the terms of the Ordinance has been violated, or the milk or milk products has or may become a public menace,

(f) Within five (5) days after receipt of

ducts has or may become a public menace,

(1) Within five (5) days after receipt of such Notice of Suspendion, such Licensee shall have the right to request a Hearing the held on such suspension, by a written notice therefor, addressed to and served upon the Director of Revenue and Finance, either personally or by certified mail, return receipt requested; failure to make such written request within the period of time and in the manner herein specified shall authorize the revocation of said License by said Directorynonthe recommendation of said Health Officer, should the facts warrant same.

SECTION 2: All Ordinances or parts of

Avenue, Undon, on the 4th day of March 1970 at 8 o'clock P. M.

Frank Cerone Secretary
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AND OPERATION OF LAUN-DRIES AND LAUNDERETTES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION." BE IT ORDINED by the Board of Health of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows:

Section 1, Section 3 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 3, R shall be unlawful to conduct a laundry or Launderette in any residential building provided howered the section of the coated washing or laundry facilities operated and used for the exclusive benefit of the occupants of said building, in which event—on license shall be required,

(b) That this prohibition shall

the country of the state of the country of the coun

with all of the terms of this ordinance.

Section 2, Section 13 of the above-entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 13, Any person, firm orcorporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon
conviction be subject to the penalty
of not more than \$50,00 or less than
\$5,00. The Court may cause a defendant who refuses or neglects to pay
that who refuses or neglects to pay
that who refuses or neglects to the
standard the result of the same charge
and the court of a pudgment rendered
spatist him entitles and charge
the terms of the ordinance shall be
sufficient cause for the revocation or
suspension of the license herein pro-

hereby repealed, ?
Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect after publication in the manner provided by law, Union Leader, Feb. 12,1970(Fee\$22.56)

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 3rd day of February 1970 at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jarses.

| Mem 2618                                     | ley.                                                                      | 4 2                           | _                                                                                       | -                                        |  |  |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|--|--|
| Board of<br>Adjustment<br>Calendar<br>Number | Name and address<br>of Applicant                                          | Location of property          | Variance<br>Requested                                                                   | Decision of<br>the Township<br>Committee |  |  |
| 1781                                         | Union Senior<br>Residents Hag.<br>Corp.,<br>35 Summer Ave.<br>Union, N.J. | 35 Sumner Avenue              | To erect and<br>maintain a<br>three story<br>garden apt,<br>with off-street<br>parking. | Approved.                                |  |  |
| 1782                                         | Daniel and<br>Anna Ciccocelli<br>2214 Halsey St.<br>Union, N.J.           | 2214 Halsey Street            | To alter and convert a one-family to two families.                                      | Approved.                                |  |  |
| 1784                                         | Edwin E. Patterson<br>Epoo Enterprises<br>1929 Morris Ave.<br>Union, N.J. | Morris Avenue                 | To erect a<br>two-story<br>raised Office<br>Building,                                   | Approved.                                |  |  |
| 1785                                         | First New Jersey<br>Bank<br>1930 Morris Ave.<br>Union, N.J.               | Route 22 and<br>Monroe Street | Erect<br>addition to<br>building                                                        | Approved,                                |  |  |

The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the foregoing 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 Building, Friberger Park, Martin Avanta Indea, North Indea, North

Union Leader-Feb. 12, 1970 (Feq: \$39.60)

Public Notice

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING

At a regular merting of the Municipal.
Council of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey, held the 10th day of February
1970, Louvellman Galluzzi introduced the
following ordinance, which ordinance was
aken up on its first reading and passed:
AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE
THE PACKAGING AND LABELING OF MEATS OFFFIRED FOR
SALE AT RETAIL WITHIN THE
TOWN OF IRVINGTON.
WHEREAS, pre-packaging fresh cut
meats offered for sale by food dealers
and retail food establishments throughout
the Town of irvington often contained
within partial transparent sealed labeling
or are shingled or layered when packaged, making the condition and contents
thereof not fully and wholly visible to
the consumer because of such shingling
or layering of meats and the insertion of
a cardboard or other opaque substance
on one or more sides of such transparent
WHILEAS, there have been instances
within the Town of Irvington of misrepresentation as to the condition and contents of said items in such packages beresentation as to the condition and centents of said items in such packages beresently used by food dealers and retail
food establishments within the Town of
Irvington;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED

lood establishments within the Town of Irvington;
Now THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON as follows:
SECTIONI, DEFINATIONS
A. The term "Food Dealer" as used in this Ordinance shall be construed to mean and include every person, firm or corporation, his, her, its or their agents, servantsor employees engaged in the business of selling, offering or exposing for sale food at retail for human consumption either on or off the premises where sold.

cither on or off the premises where sold,
SECTION 2. R shall be unlawful for any food dealer in the Town of irvington, as defined in Section 1 - A of this ordinance to sell or offer or expose for sale at retail, any sealed pres-packaged un-processed or untreated, fresh cut meat or frozen meat unless the packaging thereof is colorless and transparent on all sides exclusive of labeling, which labeling shall not occupy more than ten percent (10%) of one side of said package, which fresh cut meator frozen meat is layered or shingled making the entire contents of said package not wholly visible.

contents of said package not wholly visible.

SECTION 3, Any person, firm or corporation, his, her, its or their agents, servants or employees found guilty of a violation of any of the provision of this ordinance shall be liable to forfeit and pay a penalty in the sum of not more than \$500,00 or imprisonment for a term not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both, for each such violation.

SECTION 4, All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

of ordinances inconsistent with the present of ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication as provided by law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal council of the Town of irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening February 24th 1970, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place or at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned meetings, said ordinance will be further considered for second and final reading.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER TOWN (1970, February 10, 1970, Irv, Herald, Feb. 12, 1970 (Fee \$23,76)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M-4390-69
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: Anton Sprishewsky
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 19th day of January, 1970, in a civil action wherein Joan Sprishewsky is the plaintiff and you are the de-fendant, you are hereby required to answer the Complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 20th day of March, 1970, by serving an answer on Walter R. Barisonek, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 974 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall, think equitable and just, You shall file your answer and proof of aervice in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Statt Development of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Statt Development of the Statt Development of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Statt Development of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Statt Development of the Clerk of the Superior Court, The object of said action is to obtain a Christian of the Clerk of the Superior Court, The object of said action is to obtain a

in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

ESSEX COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION

CORPORATION

By Walter R. Barisonek
Attorney for Plaintiff
974 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, New Jersey
Dated: January 28, 1970
Lrv. Herald, Feb. 5, 12, 1970 (Fee \$17,28)

ESTATE OF JOHN A. NESBITT, de-

ESTATE OF JOHN A. NESBITT, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY
E. GRASSO Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the application
of the undersigned, esecutor of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of said deceased to exhibit
to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they
will be forever barred from prosecuting
or recovering the same against the gubscriber.

Scriber, Dated; January 30, 1970.
Dated; January 30, 1970.
BRAVELL M, NESEITT
LINDABURY, MC CORMICK & ESTABROOK, ATTORNETS
28 Prince Street
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Irv. Herald Feb. 12, 19, 1970.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with

a low-cost 686-7700 now!

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING

At a regular meeting of the Municipal
Council of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey, held the 10th day of February
1970, Councilman Shirbat introduced the
following ordinance, which ordinance was
also up on its livst resulting and passed:
AN ORDINANCE TO AMILND
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED
"AN ORDINANCE RELATING
TO AND REGULATING THE
PHODUCTION AND SALE OF
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS
IN THE TOWN OF BRUNGTON,
N,J." AND BEIDE GORDINANCE,
NQ, 1434 AND SAVED FIROM
REPEAL BY ORDINANCE NO,
MC-2126. OF THE TOWN OF
BRUNGTON,

MC2120 OF THE TOWN OF RIVINGTON,
BE IT ORDANED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BIVINGTON, AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1: Section III of the afore-

Ordinance inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take

SECTION 9: This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication as provided by law.

NOTICE: is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening February 24th 1970, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Square, pringion New Jersey, at which time and place for a tany time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and a such meeting or adjourned meetings and ordinance will be further considered for second and final reading.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER TOWN 1570. Irv. Herald, Feb. 12, 1970 (Fee \$28.80)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on the 4th day of Feb, and that said ordinance will be further considered for first passage at a meeting of the said Board of Health at the Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, on the 4th day of March 1970 at 8 o'clock P.M.

Frank Cerone

said residential building does not contain more than three (3) fami-lies, in which event, however, the operator of said laundry or laun-derette shall be required to obtain a license as provided for in this ordinance and to otherwise comply with all of the terms of this ordi-

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. BUNTIN--Harry Jr., on Sunday, February 8, 1970, of 1063 Stowe St., Union, husband of Sadye E. (nee Hild); Buntin, brother of Howard Buntin, The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Colonial some, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, February 11. Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

of Mrs. Louise Welhofen and Jean Mari; grandmother of 2 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral service at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thurs-day, February 12 at 10 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, In-terment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

BURGER-George J., on Sunday, February 8, 1970, age 101 years, of 2397 Yorktown Blyd., Toms River, huzband of the late Katle M. Burger, (nee Thelle); devoted father of Mra. William Sonniag and Mrs. Fibrence Axt; stepfather of the late John H. Laux and the late Ted Laux. The funeral services were at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, February 11, Internent Hollywood Cemetery.

CVIK--On Sunday, February 8, 1970, William J., of 58 Amherst Drive, Baywills N.J., beloved husband of bolores (nee Casper); loving father of William V., James, and Mrs. Roberts Baldomte; dear brother of Mrs. Louise Weber, and Miss Jamet Cvik; granulather of 7. Service was at Gorny & Gorny Parkedde Memorial, 39 Hoover Ave., Elcomfield, on Wednesday at 10 A,M. Interment Ocean County Memorial Park, Toms River.

Park, Toms River.

DICATALDO--On Sunday, February 8, 1970, Gesualdo, of 2502 Poplar St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Maria (Sergis); devoted father of Angelo, Leonard, Salvatore, Samuel, Sgt. Major Charles and the late Anthony DeCataldo, Mrs. Antoinette Stefanski, Mrs. Madeline Nasissi, Miss Rose DiCataldo, Mrs. Josephine Clampi, Mrs. Mary Baumann and Mrs. Lucy Rudy; also survived by 24 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers and 1 sister in Italy, The inneral was conducted from the "McCracken Fureral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, High Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

MANAGER E.G. Schmidt Anderson

GORMAN--John H. (Harry), on Friday, February 6, 1970, aged 71 years, of 133 Cedar Ave., East Keansburg, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Edith (nee Donchue); devoted father of John W. Gorman, Mitton Rachow and Mrs. Adeline Henderson; brother of Mrs. Susan Arata, Edith Gorman and Mry. Florence Podgerney; also survived by 7 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1109 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall koad, Union on Tuesday, February 10, Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a High Mass of Requiem.

150 WESTFIELD AVE.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO, M-10797-68
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: Robert Williams
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 22nd day of January, 1970, in a civil action where Margaret Williams is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the Complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 23rd day of March, 1970, by sorving an answer on Walter R Barisonek, Esquire, plaintiff a attorney, whose address is 1974 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be readered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just, You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.
The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

ESSEX COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES
CORPORATION
By Walter R. Barisonek Walterney for Plaintiff of Springield Avenue Irvington, New Jersey Lated: January 28, 1970 (Fee \$16.60) To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive want ad in this newspaper It's so simple . . .

- Thursday, February 12, 1970-5

DIAL

686-7700 Ask for Classified

### DOG OF THE WEEK



"BIG RED"

The Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey offers free to a good home, a lovely mixed collie. "Big Red was brought to-the-shelter two weeks ago by some people who undoubtedly had no love for animals. He was adopted by the shelter staff and before long became the pride and joy of all the employees. "Big Red" named so because of his beautiful color is a year and a half old male who loves children. When children come to visit the shelter, as occurs daily, "Big Red" always waits anxiously to meet the youngsters touring through.

We recommend "Big Red" to a home with children. He will guarantee much joy and happiness. When you figure it takes a can of dog food per day to keep him in good health, it's a bargain in return for the love and admiration you will get in return.

WILL YOU BE THE WINNER OF "BIG RED"?

Please fill out the enclosed coupon and mail or bring to the society prior to 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, February 17, 1970.

Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc. 124 Evergreen Ave Newark, N.J. 07114

"I would like to give "Big

Red" a home"

|        |       |           |     |      |     |     |        | · · · · · . |  |
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| ddress | • • • | <br>      | • • | <br> | • • | • • | Arrey. |             |  |

## DEATH NOTICES

FRUEHINSFELD—On Wednesday, February 4, 1970, Carl, of 1220 victor Ave., Union, A.J., beloved husband of Virginia, (Frawley); brother of Edwin, Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral "Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Unice, Educay, High Mans of Requiem at St. Edchael Church, Union, Interment Detty, Conn.

HUNTLEY—Margaret M. (nee Wolski), on Wednesday, February 4, 1970, of 278 Delsware Dr., Brick Town, formeryof Newark and Lruigton; beloved wife of Charles J, Huntley; devoted mother of Charles G, and Norman B, Hu fley; sister of John Wolski, Mrs. Ann Honey and the late Peter Wolski, also survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberic & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, February 7; thence to Sacred Heart Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment Gate—
of Heaven Cemetery.

LONGO-Celestina (nee Vella), on Sunday, February 7, 1970, age 73 years, of 17 Arsdale Terr., East Orange, beloved wile of Marco; devoted mother of Mrs. Albina DeFronzo, Mrs. Angelina Tumbarello; sister of Mrs. Louise Pilerci; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The Inneral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Wedneaday, February 11, thence to St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, for a High Mass of Requiem.

2-2268

BMITH-On Saturday, Feb. 7, 1970, Janua (Lowe) of 356 Huntington Road, Luton, N.J., beloved wife of the late Howard C. Bmith and devoted mether of Harold H. Emith, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral. service, was held at the McCrackon Funeral Home, 1600 Morris Ava., Union, on Monday, interment Williamsellad. Chile.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

SON Juneral Home

1682 Stuy vision T Ave Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereav family. Just phone; MU 6-1838

KANEKALON NO SET WIGS

100% HUMAN HAIR

PASSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE FURTHER
AMENDING "AN ORDINANCE FEATHER
AMENDING "AN ORDINANCE FEATHER
AMENDING "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF PORTABLE
CHEMICAL TOILETS REQUIRING
PERMITS FOR THE OPERATION
THEREOF AND FIXING PENALTHES FOR VIOLATIONS."
ALOPTED MARCH 19, 1962 AND
AMENDED OCTOBER 17, 1967.
BE IT ORDANNED BY THE BOARD OF
HEALTH OF THE CITY OF LINDEN;
SOCION 1. That Sections 2 and 3 of an
Ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE
REGULATING THE USE OF PORTABLE
CHEMICAL TOILETS, REQUIRING
PIRMITS FOR THE OPERATION
THEREOF AND FIXING PENALITIES
FOR VIOLATIONS", adopted March 19,
1962, are hereby farther amended to
provide as follows;
Section 2. A portable chemical toilet
shall be allowed only for temporary
use not exceeding one year except that
a renewal of a license may be obtained
where the continued temporary use is
shown to the satisfaction of this Board
of Health to be necessary.
Section 3. There shall be a charge
of Five (35,00) boilars for each permit
for each renewal of each permit, Each
permit and renewal thereof shall terminate at the end of one year from date
of Issuance.
Section 2. That Sections 1, 4, 5, 6,
7, 8, 9, and 10 of the Ordinance hereby
amended shall continue in full force
and effect to the same extent as if
herein fully repeated.
Section 3. All ordinances, codes or
parts of same inconsistent with any of
the provisions of this ordinance and the
code established hereunder are hereby
repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.
Section 4. In the event that any section, section et also ordinance or
clause of this ordinance or

President of Board of Health

Notice of Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subperibers, Beatrice Rutkow and Selma Ross, Executrices under the Will of Wilbertham Coldberg, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surregate, Mary C, Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-probate Division, on Friday, March 6th next at 9:30 a.m., prevailing time, and at the same time and place application will be made to the court for directions as to distribution of said estate.

ciation of the United States
of America,

VB.

CBBS ALVES et al.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF

EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF

MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose
for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of
Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 4th
day of March A.D., 1970, at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day,
All that certain tract of land and
premises, situate, lying and being in
the Borough of Roselle, in the County
of Union, in the State of New Jersey;
BEGINNING at a point on the Southcrity line of Fourth Avenue distant two
hundred fifty feet Westerly from Locust Street; thence running Southerly
and parallel with Locust Street two hundred feet; thence westerly and parallel
with Fourth Avenue fifty feet thence.

ures see; thence westerly and parallel with Fourth Avenue fifty feet; thence Northerly at right angles to Fourth Avenue, two hundred feet to the Southerly side of Fourth Avenue; thence Easterly along the same fifty feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

### Automotive Service

COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS LAYNE MOTORS 465 LERIGH AVE. UNION, N. J. MU 7-3542 0 3/28

Roger Camacho, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff UNION COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES CORP. 1034 E, Jersey Street Elizabeth, N. J. 07201

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION - UNION COUNTY

SCHENESKY ) NOTICE TO AB-SENT DEFEND-Defendant ) ANT OF ORDER FOR PUBLICA-TION

Defendant ) ANT OF ORDER
FOR PUBLICAFOR PUBLICATON STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: JOHN SCHENESKY
By virtue of an Order of the Superic
Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division made on the 2nd day of February, 1970
a Civil Action, wherein EDITHSCHEN
SKY, is the plaintiff and you are the de
fendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 3rd day of April, 1970, by serving ananswer on ROGEN CAMACHO, ESQ., Plaintiff a attorney, whose address is Union County Legal Services Corp., 1034 E, Jersey Street, Eltzabeth, New Jersey, and in Default thereof, such judgment shall be rendered against you as the County Legal Services (and in Default thereof, such judgment shall be rendered against you as the County of the County Legal Services (and in Default thereof, such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Superior County, State House, Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil Practice and Procedure,
The object of said action is to obtain a

Procedure.
The object of said action is to obtain a Judgment of Divorce between the said plaintiff and you.
ROGER L. CAMACHO, Esq.,

ROGER L. CALLETTE, 19, 1970
The Spectator, 1 eb. 12, 19, 1970
(Fee: \$29,92).

) DOCKET NO. M-: 4850-69

Civil Action

Elizabeth, N. J. 07201 Tel. 354-4340 Attorney for Plaintiff

EDITH SCHENESKY)

V.

JOHN SCHENESKY

Plaintiff,

CTTY OF LINDEN PASSED ORDINANCE

Public Notice

CTTY OF LINDEN

PASSED ORIDINANCE

AN ORIDINANCE TO AMEND
AN ORIDINANCE ENTITLED,
"AN ORIDINANCE ENTITLED,
INC. AND DEFENING THE
BUTTES OF THE, CITY TREASURER, FIXING HES COMPENSATIGN, APPOINTING A CITY
TREASURER AND FIXING HIS
TERM OF OFFICE," ADPROVED JANUARY 22, 1925,
AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMINTED,
HE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Seedon I, That Sections 8 and 6 of an
ordinance entitled, "AN ORIDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING
AND DEFINING THE DUTIES OF THE
CITY TREASURER, FORMO HIS COMPINSATION, APPOINTING A CITY
THEASURER AND FIXING HIS TERM OF
OFFICE," approved JANUARY 22, 1923, as
amended and supplemented, shall be and
the same is hareby amended to read as
amended and supplemented, shall be and
the City Treasurer shall be the
sum of Twelve Thousand loulars
(\$12,000,00) per annum, which shall be
paid on a bi-weelly basis in twentyists payments in each year, and shall
be in Heur, place and stead of all other
after may be allowed by law.
Bection 6, That CHARLES 8, VALVANO be and he hereby is appointed
the first day of January, 1970, to the
31st day of December, 1973, and until
his successor has been appointed and
qualifies.
Section 7, All ordinances or parts of
ordinances inconsistent herewith are
hereby repealed.
Section 3, This ordinance shall take
effect as provided by law.
PASSED: Feb. 3, 1970
EDWARD MURAWSKI
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
APPROVED: Feb. 4, 1970
JOHN T, GREGORIO
MAYOR

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JOHN T, GREGORIO

GEVER DEVICE T. Feb. 12, 1970.

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FOR THE CITY OF THE CI

16. Fight result 17. Egyptian pleasure god 18. Go-getter 21. Confederate general 22. Head ap-

pendages 23. Bulgarian capital 26. Expire 27. Olympian war god 28. Indian

31. Winglike

measure 29. Damselfish 34. Supposing 35. Its capital is Dakar

37. Enlarge 40. Fabricated 41. May or Charles 42. Small

43. River to

Indians DOWN 1. Young hog

### Additional courses offered to adults at Summit Y in spring

Seven new courses will be offered in the spring semester of the Summit Area YMCA 'Adult School. The courses result from suggestions of students and the community.

"The Practical Uses of Hypnosis" is aimed

at crasing many of the misconceptions of hypnosis. The course will center on the practical uses of hypnosis. Martin Segall, director of the Hypnosis Consultation and Training Center, West Orange, will give the lectures and lead discussion.
"A Different Way to View Economics"

affords the opportunity to probe the workings of our economic system and discussion will lead to suggestions for improvement in govern-ment, taxation, and the cost of living. Dr. John T. Tetley, director of the Henry George School of New Jersey, will be the discussion leader. The Henry George School is an affiliate of the University of the State of New York.

"Market Research for Small Business" will enable small business firms to learn the market techniques of the large conglomerates. The course will be presented in simple terms and individual cases will be used in the actual classroom presentation. Kenneth Dukiet, marketing research analyst of the General Learning Corp. will be the instructor. Dukiet has previously led marketing research teams for the Lily Tulip Co. and the Allied Chemical

Corp.
"Backpacking" is offered for campers who have found camping grounds too crowded. The course will teach how to select equipment, how to pack, how to buy food, prepare menus, and how and where to pitch a tent. The instructor, Muriel Mayo, is associated with Bowcraft in Scotch Plains.

Russian and Hebrew will be new language offerings. Hebrew will be instructed by Rabbi Morrison Bial of Temple Sinai. The Russian instructor will be announced at a later date.

"Millinery" will be taught by Mrs. Corine Horak. This five-week course will be offered following the five-week course in "Home Hairstyling," Mrs. Horak has also taught in the Watchung Hills Adult School.

Additional information may be obtained from

the Summit Area YMCA at 273-3330.

### This week in recreation

Today 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., dressmaking class, Florence Alexander, instructor, 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Card Club. 1 to 3 p.m., bead flower making, Joan Lowy, instructor. Friday - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.,

Chess Club.

Sanurday—1:30 p.m., Small Fry Leagues, Sandmeier and Caldwell Schools; State League, Gaudineer School; Ivy League, Regional High School boys' gym, 7:30 p.m., Gaudineer School, Minutemen basketball.

Monday -4:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school dance classes, Evelyn Panish, instructor. 1 to 3 p.m., senior citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 7:30 to 9 p.m., slim-nastics, Barbara D'Asaro, instructor. 7:30

to 9:30 p.m., creative ceramics, Louis Ven-füri, instructor. 7:30 p.m., adult basketball, men's open play, Walton School.

Tuesday—7:30 to 9:30 p.m., advanced photography, William Wagner, instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, in-structor. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Com-minity Players.

structor. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players.

Wednesday — 11 a.m., senior citizen meeting. 1 to 3 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 7 to 8 p.m., teen dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank, instructor, \$2 per session. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., photography William Wagner, instructor. 7:30 p.m., Teen Council. 7:30 p.m., Gaudineer School, teen basketball open play. 7:30 p.m., Gaudineer School, minutenen basketball. 7:30 p.m., Sandmeier School, women's open play volleyball.

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., bead flower making, Joan Lowy, instructor.

a.m., Senior Citizen Card Club. 1 to 3 p.m., bead flower making, Joan Lowy, instructor. Z to 8 p.m., beginners' guitar, William Jennings, instructor. 7 to 8:45 p.m., Sewing II for children, Dale Dauser, instructor. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., teen film makers, William Wagner, instructor. 7:30 p.m., Sandmeier School, men's open play volleyball.



Experts On All Travel

INQUIRIES 376-5711

Springfield, N.J.



A friendly call is always welcomed by new-comers to your neighborhood. They'll be happy to meet you. Leter, they'll want to know yo

But right now, they need something more — directions to the nearest schools and shopping facilities and all the other information one

needs on arriving in a strange city.

So make your welcome a little warmer with the help of a Welcome Wagan hostess. She'll provide all this and gifts as well.

When new neighbors move in, call Welcome. Wagan, SPFLD.-MTNSD - 276-5990

You'll be glad you did . . and they will, too.



BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

# inast

Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 14, 1970 in New Jersey. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

**BONELESS** BEEF ROAST ONE GRADE ONLY CHOICE Choice of Rump, Top Sirloin or Bottom Round

CALIFORNIA ROA USDA CHOICE Bone-In Chuck Cut

USDA (CHOICE Roast

њ. **89**°

16. **99**°

1 lb. 1 oz. 99°

**OVEN READY** 

**Extra Short Cut** From 1st 4 Ribs Only!

USDA OHOCE

FULLY COOKED

SEMI

BONE-IN - CHUCK CUT Calif. Steak BONELESS CHUCK EXTRA SHORT CUT **Rib Steaks** 

Fillet Steak

**Beef Steaks** 

њ. **98**° 1b. **79**° **Ground Chuck** 

BONELESS SMOKED HAMS

LENTEN SEAFOOD SAVINGS

# or TASTY HADDOCK

**SMOKED** 

**BEEF TONGUE** 

CENTER CUT - SNO-WHITE Cod Steaks

FRIERICH'S - SHORT CUT WELL TRIMMED

Swordfish Steaks

6" POT

LAST

CHERRYSTONES Clams Casino Sea Scallops HEAT & SERVE 12 oz. \$ 129 Fish Sticks HEAT & SERVE 16.69c Halibut Steaks SAVE CASH 16. 89° Shrimp PEELED & DEVEINED 902. Phg. 51 19

16.89° Canadian Smelts NO. 1 2 lbs 69° King Crab Legs SAVE CASH 46. 5159 Fish Cakes HEAT & SERVE 16.554

ANNHALINATION RUIND HEVEN WA

MR. DELI (Where Available)

**Roast Beef** LEAN, RARE, MEATY HEBREW NATIONAL

Griddles

TRUNZ or KRAUSS

Herring Fillers 2 45°

Lunch Meat SPICED 16. 89°

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE VALENTINE SPECIAL "MUMS

> **MORE PRICE-MINDED VALUES** TO STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS!

Join the Price-Minders . . Save Cash!

FAVORITE

SUNSWEET

**WHOLE** KERNEL

APPLE

**MOTT'S** 

LIBBY

FROM WEEK-ENDS IN THE CAT SKILLS TO AROUND the WORLD TRAVEL

Echo Shopping Center Route 22 & Mountain Ave.

OPEN Thurs. & Fri. 1111 9 P.M.



PLAINFIELD: West 7th Street

PLAINFIELD: South Avenue

WESTFIELD: Elm Street

**WESTFIELD: North Avenue** 

MENLO PARK: Shopping Center

**CARTERET: Shopping Center** 

WOODBRIDGE: Rahway Avenue

ELIZABETH: Newark Avenue

HACKENSACK: 320 Third Avenue

**SPRINGFIELD: Morris Turnpike** 

Grape Jelly RICHMOND

**Toastettes** 

Finast Pure Honey 3 89.

10 oz. 39° Scooter Pie

14 oz. 47c

PRICE-MINDED FROZEN FOODS

MAINE

NAMES OF THE OWNERS OF

Finast Haddock Fillets **Richmond Sweet Peas** 

10 oz. pkg. **10**C Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice 2 con 45c Finast Cream Whipped Topping 120 39°

BIG SAVINGS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CEPACOL Mouthwash Mf'rs. List Price \$1.19

**SPRAY** Deodorant

PRICE-MINDED DAIRY

White, Yellow Past. Proc.

Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese "cup 39° Austrian Swiss Slices DORMAN'S ENDECO 402. 39° Pillsbury Iced Cinnamon Rolls 20° 30° Blue Bonnet Margarine 2c OFF LABEL 1b. pkg. 29c

OVEN FRESH FROM "FUSSY" BAKERS

VALENTINE CAKE

**HOT CROSS** BUNS

JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH TODAY AND EVERY DAY!

11 x 14 GREAT ART **MASTERPIECE** 

Free this week with coupon

SAVE 50% or MORE ON BEAUTIFUL FRAMES

WITH THIS COUPON One 11 x 14 Art Reproduction With purchase of \$5.00 or more Limit (1) Per Family Good thru Sat., Feb. 14th Resident and the second second

AVOCADO COOKWARE

4th Week Feature

5-Qt. Dutch Oven Reg. \$7.99 Value

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