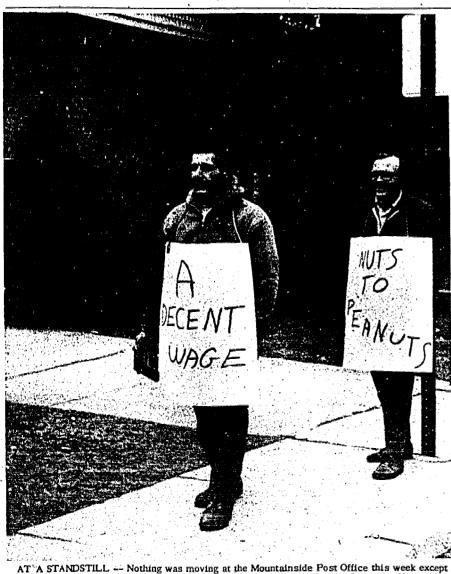


Referendum May 12 on \$7 million high school expansion



AT A STANDSTILL -- Nothing was moving at the Mountainside Post Office this week except pickets out front in behalf of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Here, John Moratta, left, and Alan Carrol present their call for improved wages.

PROFILE -- Leo Kaplowitz

Gambling.

Narcotics The vocal and militant dissenter. These are the major areas plaguing Union

County and will continue to haunt law enforcement officials in this corridor of New Jersev well into the future. It may require massive legislation designed

to make federal, state and county law enforce-ment units more cohesive instead of operating. in their own individual bailiwicks before major in order own individual barnwicks before major inroads can be made. A first step in this direction would be greater dissemination of information among police agencies.

This is the assessment of Prosecutor Leo Kaplowitz as the Linden Democrat prepares to turn the post he has held for the past five years over to his Republican successor, Karl Asch, also of Linden.

THE 46-YEAR-OLD ATTORNEY, who as the county's last "part-time" prosecutor says he

Board to act Tuesday on 6-town vote Mountainside parents

make strong protests

By ABNER COLD The Regional High School District Board of Education announced on Tuesday that it will present a \$7 million capital expansion refer-endum May 12 to the voters of the district's

six member communities. Final action on presenting the referendum will come at a special board meeting Tues-day at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, The announcement Fign School, Springheid, The announcement drew strong protests from Mountainside parents, who appeared to predominate in the audience of some 75 people at Gov, Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Their concern, as it has since last summer, centered on the board's proposal to send all Mountainside students to Dayton rather than to Gev. Livingston as not of the empirical pro-

Gov. Livingston as part of the expansion pro-gram at the district's four high schools.

The transfer has been defended by board members as necessary to equalize school population and educational opportunity throughout the district.

Opposition to the board's plan was expressed Duesday by Dr. MinorC. K. Jones, board mem-ber from Mountainside, and a number of the borough's residents.

THE BOARD'S PLANS were announced by Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights, who reviewed events since a previous \$4.5 million proposal was defeated at the polls in March of 1968. He noted that the board had dropped proposals to split Mountainside students between Dayton and Cov. Livingston and Clark students between A. L. Johnson Regional in Clark and David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth,

Under the proposal being presented, Hage-dorn said, projections for 1974 show 1,610 students at Johnson, 1,400 at Gov. Livingston, 1,620 at Dayton and 1,000 at Brearley.

The \$7 million plan, Hagedorn added, would provide for three new auxiliary gymnasiums, greatly expanded library facilities and new facilities for the music and guidance departments, as well as additional classroom space

in each building. He also pointed out that the new plan con-forms to state regulations calling for an average class of 20 students, rather than the 25 per class used for the plans defeated two years

ago. Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi of Mountainside asked the board, in the public discussion period, that any brochures or other material on the referendum be mailed well in advance, so that all residents could be sure of receiving them in time, information on the recent board budget election was delayed in reaching Mountainside.

Mrs. Eleanor Hechtle of Mountainside asked how Springfield flood control plans would affect building plans at Dayton. Manuel Dios, board president, declared that no construction was planned for parts of the tract cohcerned with flooding.

DIOS WENT ON to discuss in some detail the "matter of acreage" at the different high school sites. He said that Dayton has an 11.5-acre site and has been using 26 acres of adjoining Union County Park Commission land for athletic facilities. He added that the school has been using park land since the 1930s, "and there is no indication that the relationship will, ever stop," Borough will act on amendment to zoning code

GROWING LARGER — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is scheduled for major expansion to accommodate all Spring-field and Mountainside students, under referendum proposed by the

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi and the Borough Council will hold a special meeting April 6 at 8 p.m. at the Beechwood School to act on an amendment to the municipal zoning code. The measure would add a new zoning classification, that of an office building district. The new district would be in two areas, both adjoining Rt. 22. (See complete text of the ordinance, with the new zoning map, on Page

20.) The amendment states, "This zone district is limited to only business and executive states offices or laboratories," offices or research offices or laboratories." No building in the new zone may be more than two stories or 35 feet in height, which-ever is the lesser. The minimum front yard requirement is 50 feet.

The side yard must be at least 25 feet, or 50 feet from any residence zone district boundary line. Offstreet parking is permitted in the side yards. The rear yard, of at least 50 feet, may also be used for parking. Each lot must be at least 150 feet wide,

(Continued on page 4) Police to get tough

Anniversary committee maps celebration plans The first meeting of the Mountainside 75th

Anniversary Committee was held last week at the Elks Building on Rt. 22 The committee will meet again April 9 at the library.

ETALS CON

Representatives from every organization in town were invited, and 18 people were present, It was suggested that in addition to those already invited, the committee should include representatives from the library, the Histori-cal Association and all the church groups. Matthew Powers, chairman of the annivers-ary program, read a list of the members and present were introduced. Powers discussed some suggestions for the event and there were additional comments from the floor. The proposed plans include a time capsule, which would contain records of events occurring in Mountainside during this anniversary year. The names of all town residents would be included. A festival day is planned, and the events would feature a baby parade, family picnic and jubilee block dance. The final event would be the closing of the time capsule and its placement, followed by a dance for all the adults in the evening Harold Nelson suggested that dates should be

Easter egg hunt set

established now to avoid conflict with other Mountainside events, Other suggestions made during the discus-

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

Regional High School District Board of Education. At the left of the

area shown above is a 40-acre tract owned by the Union County Park Commission and used for high school athletic facilities.

> Mrs. Nelson suggested that an art and essay Contest concerning the 75 years of Mountain-side be held for the school children. The winning project would be entered in the time capsule, Mrs, Nelson would be in charge of The Echobrook School grounds was men-

> tioned as the place for the family picnic, and the Deerfield tennis courts were suggested as a possible place for a block dance, Folk dancing was also considered as a feature for all to participate, The Trailside Garden Club is featuring the

> 75th anniversary as its theme for its annual spring event, a June flower show.

Powers suggested that local industry "be invited to participate and contribute to the celebration. Possibly, they could donate sam-ples of their products with 75th anniversary theme. We could also honor all the organiza-tions in town by setting aside a period of time for the display of posters publicizing events, awards and athletic achievments of local residents."

Preparations are being made to place a bunting on Borough Hall, It is hoped that many ublic buildings and private busine also display similar commemorative banners, Powers added. The Elks Club is considering the 75th anniversary theme in its Flag Day ceremony. After all these ideas and suggestions were discussed. William Van Blarcom suggested that each member return to his organization with this proposed program and ask for suggestions.



spent 95 per cent of his working week in the office, refers to those years as a "tumultuous

term" and "harrowing job." He now looks forward to the "peace and tran-quility of a full-time law practice" and "enjoy-ing the benefits of a father watching his children grow up during their impressionable and formative years."

Married to the former Irene Perlmutter of Linden, he has a 16-year-old son, Seth Mark, a sophomore at Linden High School, and daughter, Meg Victoria, 10, in the fifth grade at School 10. The Kaplowitz family lives at 551 Birch-wood rd., Linden.

Kaplowitz designated "keeping politics out of the prosecutor's office," ashis major achievement in office. He said he is leaving his successor a "top

legal staff" culled from among the ranks of the county's judicial law clerks and a "crackerk" investigative force -- all hired on merit. "The same condition of employment I imjack'

posed upon myself I also imposed on them,"he said, "to devote full time to the office, regardless of the renumeration."

DESPITE THIS RIGID standard, Kaplowitz said he had no problem getting qualified appli-cants "since the glamour, excitement and the opportunity to gain experience through this post proved a tremendous attraction to young lawvers.

Surrounding himself with whathe considered a "top notch" staff, Kaplowitz said he next decided that the key to the extermination of organized crime in Union County lay in the elimi-"I placed the entire emphasis of my admin-

istration in wiping out illegal gambling because I knew from past experience that the fruits of illegal gambling are the fountainhead upon which all of organized crime exists," he explained.

He continued, "It is not something the average citizen sees openly and, therefore, there is very little public pressure to do something about it but it is in reality the heart of the matter. For if illegal gambling is contained, then the flow of funds to finance other illegal operations is automatically cut off."

TO THIS END, he formed a special gamb-ling "strike force" composed of 27 detectives and investigators. The gambling squad also doubled as an elite intelligence gathering force. As Kaplowitz explained it, "Without

Information, law enforcement is powerless to make a dent in illegal gambling." He added, "We relied heavily on informants -- an ugly term I know -- but something law enforcement must have."

Kaplowitz said informants provided his

LEO KAPLOWITZ

prime source of information in this area. He considered this illegal activity of such magni-tude that his office paid for information where necessary and even furnished some of these informants with money to gamble.

'Most people don't realize that there isn't an industrial plant in the country that doesn't have some sort of illegal gambling going on among employees and the proceeds are the chief financing for organized crime," he stated, Another unfortunate aspect that the public is not generally aware of is that it is not uncommon for a gambler indebted to a bookmaker to be forced to become a bookie himself. working for the original bookmaker, in an effort to reduce his indebtedness," said Kaplowitz.

KAPLOWITZ EXPLAINED that he did not limit his "extensive intelligence files" to Union County gambling but extended them to cover all reputed Mafia activity, not only in the county but in surrounding New Jersey and New

York territory. "I know and have known that there are reputed members of the Mafia in and about Union County and the local police are trying their best to keep abreast of their activities he disclosed.

He continued, "My own gambling squad main-tained our own intelligence to the extent that if should gather information on who associated with whom, what their activities are and attempts, if any, made by the Mafia to infil-trate legitimate business."

Kaplowitz said that in his estimation the glare of publicity recently given some top reputed New Jersey Mafia leaders has "hurt them badly."

"It's not so much what the law has done to them," he said, "but rather that they have lost face and effectiveness in their own organiza-tion by bringing the spotlight of unfavorable publicity upon themselves."

THE INCREASING USE of narcotics among

residents of this country and the consequent spiraling illegal traffic in drugs is to Kaploseparate, big, frightening problem that witz a (Continued on page 4) - **Laur**-1

He added that Gov. Livingston has 39,5 acres, "only 24 acres of which are usable because of hilly terrain," and will lose one acre of the 24 for Rt, 78 construction, Brearley has 21 he said, and Johnson has 26.

Board members later commented that Gov. Livingston and Brearley also use Park Com-mission land for athletic facilities, as do schools in Union, Roselle Park, Plainfield

and elsewhere throughout the county. Mrs. John Knodel, chairman of a newly formed Mountainside citizens' committee op posed to the pupil distribution plan, told the board her group "will oppose any plan to take our children out of our home high school at Gov. Livingston."

She added, 'Our children have become a political football. We were promised Gov. Livingston would be our home high school, and now you are going back on the promise. We are tired of being shifted from school to school."

Mrs. Irving Goldbert was the only Moun tainside parent to indicate any support of the Regional proposal. She asked if Mountainside freshmen now at Dayton could be permitted to stay, if they wished, rather than study for their last three years at Gov. Livingston. Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools,

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in attempt to thwart 3 juvenile shop-lifting

It has come to the attention of the Moun-tainside Police Department that some of the local store owners are being plagued with a wave of petty larcenies (shop-lifting). Chief Edward J. Mullin stated, "A few of our community stores have had this problem

for some time. In most cases in the past these matters have been handled by the detective bureau, the store owner and the juveniles involved.

"We have tried to correct this situation without prosecution of these youthful offenders. It appears that this is not the answer to the problem, because the situation seems to be getting worse. All the young adults and the juveniles who make use of our local stores must learn to respect not only the store owners and his employees but the merchandise that he carries in his store."

Chief Mullin further stated that the "Police Department will not continue to simply slap the hands of any youthful offenders who are picked up for shop-lifting, but they will be prosecuted for petty larceny regardless of the value of the merchandise involved."

Chief Mullin concluded by saying, "Let this public warning serve as a notice to anyone involved or thinking about getting involved with shop-lifting. Prosecution will follow all arrests."

Meeting on fire prevention attended by volunteers

Chief Ron Hunter, second assistant Jo Hershey, Capt. Robert Butler, and past chief Theodore Byk of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department attended the recent spring meeting Saturday of the New Jersey State Fire Chiefs' Association in Mt. Holly. Emphasis was placed on fire prevention. Fire departments from New Jersey and Pen-

sylvania presented 20 displays showing ideas that can be adapted locally. Don O'Brien, general manager of the International Fire Chiefs Association, brought samples of fire prevention material.

Lt. Bruce Hisley of the fire marshal's office, Anne Arundel County Fire Department, Md., spoke on "County Fire Prevention Program," Robert Jones of the fire prevention division of the Philadelphia Fire Department spoke on "Community Involvement in Fire Prevention." Chief Hunter noted, "The continuous efforts put forth by both volunteer and paid fire officers is living proof of the growing belief that fire prevention is the greatest single contribution towards the saving of lives and property to date. The fact that these officers give their own time nights. Saturdays and Sundays to initiate these programs so that the public can be made aware of the facts of good fire prevention also substantiates what they believe it can do for you and them, Please give it your support."

He also stated, "Please remember your slogan, 'Make Every Day Fire Prevention Day,' in your home or place of business and remember our slogan 'The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department Risks Lives to Save

for 9 a.m. Saturday {

The Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Moun-tainside Kiwanis Club and originally scheduled for last Saturday was postponed because of muddy grounds.

The egg hunt, open to all Mountainside children under 10 years of age, will be held this Saturday at 9 a.m. on the grounds be-hind the Echobrook School, Rt. 22.

Cancer Crusade chairman announces goal of \$3,300

"Each year the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society conducts its vital programs of research, education and serto the cancer patients of the county, and funds must be raised to continue this important work," John H. Palmer Jr., Moun-tainside Cancer crusade chairman, said this week in announcing a goal of \$3,300 for the com-munity during the 1970 crusade. We cannot 'We cannot



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disease and our services are no longer needed." The goal for the entire Union County Unit is \$160,000. The American Cancer Society serves

patients in the local community through its uniform service program which is conducted by the local unit. Last year the Union County Unit spent a total of \$25,722 from its operating budget to give services to cancer patients and their families throughout the country. Information and courseling are available to the all, and dressings are always provided to the cancer patients free of charge, as are loan closet items such as wheel chairs, beds and basins.

Transportation services by a volunteer motor corps are available to the cancer patient who is unable to travel alone to a treatment center. Additional services are also avail-able for the medically indigent patientapproved medications and visiting nurse services are paid for by the society, and practical nurse, housekeeper or nursing home care will be provided when necessary for a medi-

cally indigent patient with advanced cancer. Rehabilitation programs play an important role in the Union County Unit's service pro-gram. These programs help the cancer patient standing, and return to his home, family and a useful life. face his problem through knowledge and under-

Early detection also an important part of the ACS program to combat cancer. The Union County Unit sponsored a free "Pap" test program for all women in the county last October. Approximately 2,400 women were examined by this simple test for uterine can-

cer. "Information on any aspect of the unit's service program is available through the unit office at 312 Westminster ave., Elizabeth," said Palmer, "and anyone wishing to help with the 1970 Crusade or any aspect of the ACS program should contact me in care of the Unit Office."

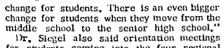
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Schools preparing students for change to upper classes

Providing a smooth transition for students as they move from one school level to another is the subject of continuing discussions between the Union County Regional High School District and the six constituent districts.

Writing in the April issue of the Regional Board of Education's monthly newsletter, Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction, said the articulation sessions during the past year have included monthly curriculum and subject area meetings. These are in addition to monthly meetings of the superintendents of the Regional District and orientation meetings for students and parents.

"The purpose of articulation," Dr. Siegel said, "is to provide a smooth transition for students. The move from one level to another from the elementary school to the middle school (junior school, junior high) is a big



for students coming into the four regional high schools, and their parents, are arranged through the principals and directors of guidance,

"Orientation activities during the eighth grade," he sold, "deal with subject selection for the ninth year. Also, the seven superintendents of the Regional District meet monthly to discuss administrative questions."

In addition, curriculum personnel representing the districts meet on a regular, monthly basis to discuss local curriculum, proposals and plans, and state and national curriculum research and practice, Dr. Selgel said. For instance, social studies programs were reviewed during the 1968-69 school year with the help of classroom teachers. The area of major interest this year is language arts-English.

Auguage artisting which have been discussed Other areas which have been discussed by teachers from the middle schools and the high schools include foreign language and physical education, Dr. Seigel said meetings of teachers of mathematics and home economics are being planned.

'In a typical articulation meeting, teachers describe their present program and discuss mutual concerns: Goals, objectives, teaching materials, grading procedures and student progress,

progress. "Through a variety of approaches involving many personnel, we are endeavoring to provide articulated programs for students in the Regional District," Dr. Siegel added. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

NAACP offers choral program

The Trl-City Chapter of the NAACP, which covers Union, Springfield and Summit, will sponsor a program of choral and solo music by the "Celestial Choral Ensemble of the Blind" Sunday, April 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Summit Junior High School, 272 Morris ave., Summit,

The 25-member choral ensemble, under the direction of Miss Hilda Murray, has performed on radio and television and has presented concerts throughout the area. The proceeds will help provide funds for the sightless and the NAACP. General admission tickets will be \$2.50 and \$5; special mention as a sponsor will cost \$10. Tickets may be purchased from chapter members or at the door.

The New Haven Register, reviewing a performance of the ensemble, said "these performers may have been deprived of their sight but they have been blessed with most unusual voices and whether they are singing as a combination or solo, they are most extraordinary."



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GIRL SCOUT SKATERS — These three girls were among the 125 girl scouts from Springfield and Mountainside who participated in the scouting program's recent roller skating merit badge at the Livingston Roller Rink. From left, they are Karen Sury, 11, of 240 Old Tote rd., Mountainside: Kathy Semour, 11, of 55 Diven st., Springfield, and Kathy DeFino, 10, of 5 Perry Place, Springfield, Scouts from 13 troops participated in the program. Girls on the Junior level received a skater merit badge, while on the Cadette level they received the sports badge.

Parent assails school board for its termination of busing

The following criticism of the Springfield Board of Education's decision to terminate school bus service to the Rolling Rock road area was submitted this week by Fred Marech of 403 Rolling Rock rd.

He declared:

"On Friday, March 13, parents of 32 children, located in the Rolling Rock and Chimney Ridge area on Baltusrol top in Springfield, who for the past five years have been bused to elementary schools by the Springfield Board of Education, were notified by mail that on the following Tuesday, March 17, busing would no longer be available to these children.

"Alleged reason for stoppage of busing was that these children do not reside more than two miles from school. The children involved reside in the only area in Springfield that is non-contiguous with the rest of the township. These two blocks were developed by Sherwood Development Corporation in 1964-65.

"The extremely hazardous topography of the land and lack of sidewalks in an adjoining town that would have to be used by the children led these residents to call the Springfield Board of Education before pur-

First Aid Squad goes to seminar

Fifteen members of the Springfield First Aid Squad were among the 133 volunteers from 17 communities who took part in a day-long seminar at Memorial General Hospital, Union, last week. The seminar included 11 speakers and a New Jersey State Police film as well as a panel discussion, all designed to bring volunteer squads up to date on the latest lifesaving techniques. Certificates were awarded to all participants.

Representatives of the Springfield squad who attended included Captain Robert Voorhees, Alfred F. Rago, William R. Fagan, Susan H. Fagan, Jaclyn Herzlinger, Daniel D. Kalem, Richard R. Amos, Martin Brumer;

Also, Mildred Kotovsky, Gloria P. Simpson, Salvatore J. Esposito, Robert D. McCormick, William Barrett, Amalia Terry and Charles J. Byrnes.

chasing their homes. They were informed that busing would, indeed, be provided for their children.

"Originally, the school buses traveled Rolling Rock road until they also found it undesirable and were rerouted further into Mountainside for safety reasons. A portion of Rolling Rock Raod consists of an extreme hill, which is often impossible to travel, with heavy flooding that appears periodically at its base and does not permit any type of vehicle to pass, and would certainly make it impossible for a five-year-old chill to walk.

Note that the children residing in the Rolling Rock area of Mountainside are bused, and they, too, reside less than two mites from the school.

"PARENTS FEEL that action taken without any investigation on the board's part is totally and grossly unfair and poses grave danger to the children involved. There is a serious discrepancy as to why this busing was provided for originally. Conditions existing to date remain the same as those which existed when busing was deemed necessary in 1964, except today there is more traffic in the area.

"A board meeting took place on Monday evening, March 16, at which time, the parents, represented by counsel, pleaded to the board's better judgment to extend the busing to allow for a full investigation of these hazardous and unusual conditions by the board and the Township Committee if necessary.

"if the busing is stopped for those children' living less than two miles from the school, these same buses would still have to make the trip since nine homes (which represent a few children) are eligible. There would be no additional expense to the township or the state if the balance of the children boarded.

"The Springfield Board of Education claims that the previous busing was due to a mistake.

"A delay of two weeks was granted, which is certainly not enough time to properly investigate the situation, nor is it enough tiem for the parents to make other arrangements for transporting the children, which is an insult to all reason and logic, keeping in mind that there would be no additional cost to bus these children through the remainder of the semester."



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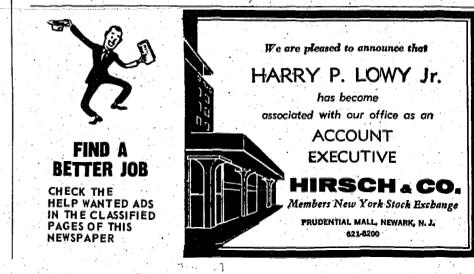
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ARTISTS AT WORK - Shown busy creating bead flowers are, from left, Elaine Bahr, Mrs. Joseph Mahood, Geraldine White and Berry instructor, will be started by the Springfield RecreationDepartment April 16 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Details are available from the Recreation Department at 376-5884.

(Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

Another vital elementisnewspaper cooperation and coverage through stories, pictures and editorials in the local news media.

Realtors get police support for 'light the night' campaign

Edward L. Blau of Newark, chairman of the. "Make America Better" committee of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards; John Woodward, Colonial District executive, Boy Scouts of america, and four area police chiefs will be guests of the Westfield Board of Realtors at a luncheon at Wally's in Watchung today.

Police Chiefs James Moran of Westfield, Harold Hill of Scotch Plains, Edward Mullin of Mountainside and Joseph Gorsky of Fanwood, will speak endoring "Light the Night," an anti-crime program sponsored by NJARB with the cooperation of Public Service electric and Gas Co.

Blau will review the "Light the Night" program, noting the idea has proven effective and that in a pilot program last fall police chiefs in Jersey City, Paterson and Rahway reported

a decline in crime figures. Four-page pamphlets, "Light the Night," are being circulated through the Westfield Board

with the Boy Scouts in Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood, making door-todoor delivery to home owners, apartment dwellers and business organizations. El Koster of Scotch Plains and John Woodward, Boy Scout executive, are arranging the distribution. The pamphlets explain to the public the aims and purposes of the campaign and how everyone may participate in the anti-crime fight. IT HAS BEEN found that the use of night-time

lighting creates safer neighborhoods in and around homes, apartments, shopping and com-mercial areas. "Turn on a Light...Turn off a Thief" also encourages the public to go out evenings to visit, to shop, to be entertained and to participate in the work of local groups im-portant to the welfare of the communities. Local realtor boards throughout the state are seeking cooperation and co-sponsorship in this anti-crime campaign from local police chiefs, service clubs, community associations, merchants and banks.

The "Light the Night" campaign was given the endorsement of gov. William T. Cahill. The state's chief executive said: "I heartily endorse the 'Light the Night' program and urge all New Jersey citizens to Turn on a Light - Turn off a Thief. This campaign can be an effective weapon in the battle against crime in our cities and towns. I recommend our citizens keep homes and busi-

nesses lighted inside and outside at night as a deterrent to criminals, to make our neighborhoods safer, and to create security in all our municipalities. This campaign can be of major assistance to our police departments in re-ducing crime. Let each of us do his part in this worthwhile program."

The "Light the Night" program is part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards' overall "Make America Better" project.

L. Dean Johnson, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, will introduce today's speakers, Charles G. Meierdierck, realtor and local chairman for "Make America Better," is responsible for the arrangements.

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Varsity letters awarded to 32 at Dayton High Thirty-two varsity letters were awarded to

Thirty-two varsity letters were awarded to members of the bowling, wrestling, and basket-ball teams of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, in Halsey Hall at the annual spring sports assembly last Thursday, Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, acted as mister of commonias as muster of ceremonies.

He introduced the varsity coaches of the He introduced the varsity coaches of the winter sports and pointed out that these awards "are given to the boys who have dis-tinguished themselves throughout the season for marked skill and ability, who have con-formed to training regulations as specified by the coaches, who have maintained a high standard of school loyalty and who have by their actions demonstrated the best standards in athletics."

Peter A. Scocca, bowling coach, awarded letters to: Robert Shindler, Ted Rosenkrantz, Bob Ripp, Todd Herman, Robert Kalblein,

Steve Glover and Stuart Liebeskind, Richard Cook, wrestling coach, awarded letters to: Donald Astley, Gary Branning, Frank Frieri, Gary Grant, Randy Huntoon, Gary Jayne, Andrew Kriegman, Robert Lyons, Dennis Marino, Steven Max, Michael McCourt, Carl Meyer, Brian Ruff and Ronald Shapiro. Raymond G. Yanchus, basketball coach, re-ceived a standing ovation as he took the podium to present awards to his team which

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Regional District holding interviews for teaching jobs

September is still six months away but the Union County Regional High School Dis-trict is busy interviewing prospective teachers needed to meet increased enrollments-and to fill the gap left by the "4 Ms."

The Regional District receives literally thousands of applications every year for teaching jobs. The policy is to interview as many people as possible because with four high schools. the district can never really be sure of just how many new teachers it will

need, "We normally employ between 50 and 60 new teachers a year," according to Dr. Ran-dolf T. Jacobsen, assistant superintendent

for personnel, 'It's not that teachers are leaving to take 'It's not that teachers district. It's the a job in another school district, it's the '4 Ms': marriage, maternity, moving and military," he said,

In an article in the March issue of the Regional Board of Education's monthly newsletter, Dr. Jacobsen said the district receives more applications for teaching jobs than it can possible use. He attributed this to the reputation the district has among the colleges and the State Department of Education.

"They know this is a good place to teach," Dr. Jacobsen said,

The interviewing process normally starts in December, with March the busiest month. It's about this time that experienced teachers consider making a move. Also, college seniors start seriously considering applying for a job and, because it's a vacation period for many, more time can be found for an interview. For example, Dr. Jacobsen along with the department coordinators and in many cases the principal, will interview more than 100

These figures do not include the candidates interviewed on the college campuses in New Jersey and elsewhere. Dr. Jacobsen said at least 25 college campuses are visited each year. The number interviewed on any one campus may vary from two to 15.

"By also going out-of-state for teachers, the district is able to attract personnel with a wide variety of training and background, It's able to obtain different teaching methods, ideas and techniques that make for a better educational program," he said,

Churches to unite for special service

Each year Christian people have gathered to observe the special moment when Christ suffered on the cross -- traditionally a threehour vigil, often accompanied by statements about the meaning of the seven statements

Jesus uttered while dying. Last year some of the Protestant churches of Westfield presented a one-hour service to enable all who desired to share this devotional experience to be present at one time.

These churches have united again to presen: a one hour service on Good Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Westfield, The Rev. LeRoy Stanford, pastor of the Congregational Church will lead the service, assisted by the Rev. Roger Plantikow of the First United Methodist Church. The sermon will be presented by the Rev. A. E. Garnette, pastor of St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church of Westfield.

Congregational Church to hear AME minister

A community Good Friday service will be presented by several local congregations at the First Congregational Church of Westfield,

the First Congregational Church of Westfield, tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. The Rev. A. E. Garnette, pastor of St. Luke's AME Zion Church, will be the speaker. His topic is "Friction at the Cross." Also participating in leading the service will be the Rev. LeRoy Stanford, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and the Rev. Roger Plantikow, a pastor at the First United Metho-dist Church of Westfield.



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NEW MV chief -- Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside, left, is congratulated by Gov. William T. Cahill after the local resident was sworn in as new director of motor vehicles at a recent State House ceremony. Heyman is a former executive with the New Jersey Bell Telephene Ge Bell Telephone Co.

PROFILE -- Leo Kaplowitz

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is pervading our very being." He scored the American Medical Association for failing to date to take "a definitive position in this area," especially during the current campaign to legalize marijuana.

current campaign to legalize marijuana. Kaplowitz personally is opposed to legaliza-tion of marijuana and opined, "The more un-certainity there appears among medical per-sonnel about drug use and its effects, the more difficult is because to control the problem " difficult it becomes to control the problem. Kaplowitz feels that more "understanding" rather than additional laws are needed at this point to cope with the problem. He subscribes to the theory that the overall narcotic problem is a medical rather than a legal one and current emphasis in law enforcement should be placed on prevention and rehabilitation as op posed to sheer punishment for the user. He describes the European approach as "more sophisticated" in this area whereby an effort

is made to wean the addict off narcotics under medical supervision. On the other hand, he would like to see stiffer, "very severe" penalties invoked for the dope seller "and by this I don't mean the addict who is selling a few pills to support his own habit but the higher up who isn't on dope but views this merely as a very lucrative business.'

'Despite the efforts of local law enforcement, this is an area which has not been con-tained but rather is growing," he said.

Significant inroads in this area, according to Kaplowitz, will come only with a "vastpro-gram sponsored by the federal program." This three-fold program, said Kaplowitz, must contain task forces devoted to stricter law en-forcement, massive public education programs directed toward spelling out the evils of nar-cotics and intensive medical programs directed toward rehabilitation of the addict.

A NEW PROBLEM for law enforcement in Union County came on the scene about three years ago, said Kaplowitz, and that is the vocal and militant dissenters.

was relatively unheard of here until the 1967 Plainfield riots and now it is presenting a tremendous problem of law enforcement," said Kaplowitz.

The solution? is not easy to come by." answ

must guard against is reducing the county into two armed camps - those for and those against the so-called establishment."

"I would say one of the basic steps toward a solution would be the institution of a massive educational program to open the lines of com-munication between people," he said. "Then it would require people in authority to do some-thing very hard -- listen with an open mind."

As an outgrowth of the search for a solution to the vocal and militant dissenters, he foresees the changing of the image of the police-man as we know him today. "The policeman of tomorrow will be trained in human relations, psychology and other social sciences not before thought of as in the realm of police activity," he said. "As the county grows, the problems of crime will grow and there must be a corresponding expansion of law enforcement in deal-ing with the problems."

KAPLOWITZ HAS MADE Linden his home since he was a toddler, his family moving to that industrial city from his New York City birthplace when he was a year old.

With his brothers, Seymour Kaplowitz, now vice-principal of Linden High School, and Syd-ney Kaplowitz, now a Somerville businessman and his two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Rosenkrantz and Mrs. Pauline Suskind, both Edison house-wives, he attended School 5, went on to Joseph

wives, ne attended School 5, went on to Joseph E. Soehl Junior High School and was graduated from Linden High School. Upon graduation, he secured a job as a record changer repairman with General Instrument Co., Elizabeth, and enrolled in the evening session of Union Junior College, now Union College. Things progressed well on the job. He was promoted to expeditor and finally made foreman in charge of the receiving depart-ment. Meanshile, he keptplugging away in night school slowly amassing the credits needed to someday enter law school.

World War II intervened, He entered the Army on March 6, 1943; went overseas to the Euorpean War theatre as an infantry replacement and ended up with the tank corps. As part the Eighth Armored Group, attached to the Fourth Armored Division, part of the late Gen. George Patton's Third Army, he earned the Bronze Star during the fighting for the fortress city of Metz and won the Purple Heart during

New coach, experience, talented JVs make Regional baseball fans optimistic

Baseball is suddenly big at Gov, Livings-ton. The reason is coach Ray Massaro, whose effect on the baseball program at Regional has been drastic. It is difficult to predict how much Massaro will affect the baseball program but his presence, plus a fantastic crop of juniors, promises to make this season one

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

WORK TO BE DROPPED

As of May 31, an effective and necessary language development program will be dropped from one of our state institutions for the mentally retarded. Language development is the basis for all

other educational experiences. Without this program, it can be said that these 'human beings' will not be permitted to develop to their fullest potentials. Due to a Federal grant in 1964, North Jer-

Regional

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said the request would require detailed study as to the number of students involved and the relative overcrowding of the two schools. Robert Jaffe of Mountainside questioned the legal propriety of the board's procedure. He also asked if there had ever been a plan to utilize the entire site at Gov. Livingston, despite the terrain.

Dr. Jones commented that there had been such a plan when the land was acquired in 1957. He recalled plans for an outdoor the-

Dr. Hagedorn noted that the area in question was a steep ravine not suited for any purpose without great expense. He added that several land trades with the Park Commission and the Federal government had changed the shape of the tract since 1957 and stressed that there had never been a plan to utilize the entire present tract.

laffe also asked about the future of the board's agreement with the Park Commission for the facilities adjoining Dayton. Dr. Davis commented that the board is in

the fourth year of a renewable 20-year lease and that "there is no reason why this should ever be a problem."

MRS. LEONARD HARRIS of Springfield ex-pressed sympathy with Mountainside parents over the shifting of allegiance. She added, however, "We in Springfield have by far the oldest facilities in the district, and we do feel like stepchildren. With Mountainside students we would equalize the pupil distribution and permit a.. updating of the entire plant. The board should promise the people of Mountainside that Dayton will be their entermanent home bids acheal "

their permanent home high school," Mountainside Borough Councilman Louis Parent asked how much of Dayton's 11 acres would be available for future expansion once

the proposed project is completed. Frederick A. Elsasser, board architect, replied that no more than half the site would be occupied by the building and parking area. He added that his plans made provision for addi-tional expansion to handle as many as 2,000

students. Parent also asked for details on the increase cost from \$4.5 million two years ago to \$7 million today.

Dios replied that costs had risen some 25 percent. He also cited the reduction in aproved class size from 24 to 20 and the inclusion of additional facilities to meet top educational standards. He stressed that added space for Mountainside students would cost the same, whether at Dayton or Gov, Livingston.

* * * ANOTHER SPEAKER from Mountainside dethe best in G.L. history, which does not

include too many good teams. It may seem ridiculous to call a team with only three senior starters experienced, but on this year's team it holds true. Lack of talent and depth forced last season's coach, Frank Petrulla, to start five sophomores and this season Massaro is reaping the dividends.

Letters To Editor

sey Training School for Girls in Totowa inaugurated this program which now employs 10 personnel - four speech therapists, four speech assistants, one secretary and one di-rector. During this six-year period, each of the approximate 1,000 residents has had a thorough audiological evaluation and over 400 have been personally enrolled in the speech and hearing program.

The federal government termed the program a success and renewed the grant at the end of the first three-year period, Having spent over \$400,000, the federal government then expected the state to assume financial responsibility for the program --- a moral, but not legal obligation.

In order to reduce the state budget, the program was blindly eliminated. It will cease exist for those in need, and expensive equipment will be stored in wastel Because this is the only state institution to harbor those institutionalized between birth and five years of age, many will never retrieve this "lost period" in which language development is of foremost importance.

A control experiment involving 18 mongoloid children has been done over a four-year period, and it has proven that those enrolled language program have made considerably more progress in speech develop-ment, social development, intelligence, and all other aspects of life than can be measured. Can we in clear conscience further retard the progress of those already greatly handi-capped? Will it not eventually save more of the taxpavers' money by helping more of these cople to contribute to their own support working at jobs within their capabilities? MRS. NANCY POETZ by one day returning to the community and 209 Summit rd.

REGARDING REGIONAL

As an old-timer who was in the creation of the regional high school board, it has out-lived its practical purpose and will eventually. oe disbanded

Springfield has grown to such a size as to need a high school for itself. Berkeley Heights is about the same. Clark is following right along with Kenilworth not far behind. Thus Garwood and Mountainside are trailing members. All we of Mountainside can do is to make

the best of being a minority member; having a minority representation on the board and

being a minority contributor. Dr. Monor C. K. Jones has been a patient and most valiant representative and deserves the sincere respect and appreciation from all of us for the years of effort and service that he has rendered on the board.

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with a minimum area of 30,000 square feet. The building may not occupy more than 35 percent of the lot area. The minimum ground floor area may not be less than 6,000 square feet.

feet. The ordinance declares, "Those portions of all front, rear and side yards that are not used for offstreet parking shall be attractively planted with trees, shrubs, plants and grass lawns, as required by the Planning Board." It also states, "Wherever a lot within the

office-business zone abuts any residence zone, there shall be provided within the said O-Bzone lot a buffer strip area of at least 20 feet in width which shall include shrubbery and a row of 12-foot shade trees planted no more than 15 feet apart, with a six-foot

woven cedar fence to prevent visibility. "The finished side of the fence facing

Only Al Kline and John Adriance gra leaving few spots open on the varsity. Besides the varsity returnees, one of the best junior varsity teams in the school's history is coming up and will create a tight battle for every position.

In 1969, while at Roselle Catholic, Massaro was voted Baseball Coach of the Year in New Jersey, His team compiled a 17-5 record and went to the Greater Newark Invitational Tournament, the top and most selective tournament in New Jersey. His effect on the team is already apparent. Members of the team speak in glowing terms of his ability as a coach.

Doug Rau and Tom McCann anchor an experienced pitching staff. McCann was the biggest surprise last year. He was put in the starting rotation at midseason and posted the best record on the team. Rau had the second best, pitching consistently all season. Kyle McCormick, who is extremely fast but sometimes just as wild, will also see action, as will junior Tom Wilson, who can play almost

The infield, which is composed entirely of juniors, is still undecided. Wilson, whose hit-ting has been a real surprise, seems certain to start at either first base or catcher. Depending on Wilson, Mark Thomas may see action at first and John Larson and Bill Trakimas as catchers.

Lettermen Rich Weiss, Chuck Rundlet and Sam Manganeillo and JV standout Bob Honecker are battling it out for the remaining three infield spots with Rundlet the only one who seems to have clinched a spot, He will probably play third: it is likely the other three will be platooned, All are good fielders besides

will be platooned. All are good fielders besides posessing excellent speed, especially Honec-ker, and hitting ability. John Piccirillo, a standout on the team the past two years, is the only proven power hitter in the lineup, He leads an outfield in which all three starters return, Piccirillo will be flanked by either Dick Trakimas or John Schenk in left field and by Jim Murphy in

Schenk in left field and by Jim Murphy in right, with Chuck Price in reserve. Wilson, Schenk and Murphy, also will be counted on for heavy hitting. The Highlanders, however, lacking power, will have to scrap for their runs, relying on players like Weiss, Rundlet, Manganeillo and Honecker to get on base, Honecker had 28 stolenbases last season with the like weist in the stolenbases last season base, Honecker had 20 stoten bases hast season with the JVs, and is a threat anytime. Along with the other three, he gives Gov. Livingston excellent speed on the bases. Regional should finish high in the Watchung

Conference, which has in the past been dom-inated by Scotch Plains and Westfield, The Highlanders almost surely will participate in the county tournament and could receive a bid for the states. If Regional winds up with a superior record, it will be invited to the greater

superior record, it will be invited to the greater Newark Invitational Tournament, That's far off, but under Massaro; who knows? One thing is for certain - under Massaro, Gov, Livingston baseball is on the

Vehicles damaged in head-on crash; one car towed off

A car driven by Lillian H. Weintraub of 274 Pembrook rd., Mountainside, collided head-on Monday morning at the intersection of New Providence road and Woodacres drive with an auto driven by Phyllis Muller of Basking Ridge, according to Mountainside police reports.

The front bumper and grill were damaged on the Weintraub car, which was driven from the scene. The Muller car was towed away. The left front wheel, hood and bumper were damaged. Mrs. Muller sustained a cut lip and said she would see her own doctor. According to police, Mrs. Weintraub was traveling north on New Providence road and was making a left turn into Woodacres drive when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Fern C. Hyde of 1308 Woodvalley rd., Mountainside, was injured when her car collided with an auto driven by Frank P. Liberato of Summit on the afternoon of March 19. Mrs. Hyde complained of a whiplash in-jury and was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

The accident occured at the intersection of

Kaplowitz. "I do know that the solution does not lie in

exercising force against force to see who has the greater force," he said.

He added, "The most important thing we

Vorspan to speak on Jewish values

Albert Vorspan, director of the Commission on Social Action for the Union of American on Social Action for the onion of American Hebrew Congregations (Reformed), will speak at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, on Sunday morning. This will be the first appearance of one of the leaders of the social action commission in the area,

The program, sponsored by Temple Emanu-El's Men's Club and the social action com-El's Men's Club and the social action com-mittee, will start at 11 a.m. in the New Social Hall, It will be preceded by a brunch. Vorspan will speak on 'Jewish Values and Social Action,'' and he will try to bring intofocus the various concepts of left and right-wing views throughout American Jewry.

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



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the Battle of the Bulge.

DISCHARGED DEC. 9, 1945, he returned to his job at General Instrument and once more took up his studies during the evenings. Five years later, he received his law degree from Rutgers University and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar the same year.

Four years later, he successfully passed the New Jersey counselors exam. At that time New Jersey distinguished between attorneys and counselors-at-law, the latter being the only ones permitted to appear before the State Appellate and Supreme Courts. That distinction has since been abolished.

His first practice was a partnership with the late Emanuel Margulies of Linden. The tiny offices at 129 N. Wood ave. were located above the Perlmutter family business. The Perlmutter daughter, Irene, whom Kaplowitz had known since childhood, was by this time a teacher at School 8. Margulies represented the reachers association. He delegated Kaplowitz to staff the meetings. Having been out of contact for years, Irene and Kaplowitz were thrown together again during the teachers meetings. They were married Aug. 10, 1952, in New York City. In 1955, Kaplowitz joined with Margulies, Benjamin Rosen and the late Arthur Croucher

to form the Community Bank of Linden, now known as the Community State Bank and Trust Company since its merger with the State Bank of Rahway. Kaplowitz is a bank director and his law firm, Kaplowitz and Wise of Linden, is legal counsel for the financial institution. He dissolved his partnership with Margulies' in 1961 and formed a new one with Steven Wise that year

In 1958, Kaplowitz was appointed assistant county prosecutor, a post he held for two years until he was appointed county attorney. He remained county attorney until December 1963 when he resumed private practice. Then, five years ago, he was appointed county prosecutor by former Gov. Richard Hughes,

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clared, "You call yourselves Regional board members, but you're not. You care nothing for the children from any other town."

In response to another question, Dr. Jones said that if the referendum is defeated, he did The spectrum is detected, he did not anticipate split sessions at the high schools. He expressed the hope the board would then speedily prepare another plan "which would not be defeated."

At the close of the meeting, Lewis Fred-ericks, board secretary, read a letter from the Mountainside Board of Education expressthe Mountainside Board of Education express-ing "great concern over the proposed refer-endum" and doubting whether it is "in the best interests of the entire district." The letter asked the board to re-examine the plan defeated in 1968 as one which would continue Gov. Livingston as the borough's here high school and was "trailored to fit

home high school and was "tailored to fit the overall logistics and educational standards of the district." It asked for a joint meeting of the two boards to discuss the referendum.

Jaycees to sell tickets to Giants-Eagles game

The New York Football Giants will battle the Philadelphia Eagles on Sept, 5 at Palmer Stadium in Princeton. This pre-season favorite is sponsored each year by the New Jersey Jaycees. Plans to attend the game should be made early, according to the Jaycees.

Ticket information can be gotten by calling Ted Krismann of the Westfield Jaycees. Ted lives at 1346 Hidden Circle, Mountainside, His telephone is 232-2017.



dential zone and such fence situated within the buffer area near the common boundary line, said area shall be used for no other purpose than as above regulated."

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Mountain and Woodland avenues, Mrs. Hyde's station wagon received damage to the rear bumper and tailgate door. The front bumper, grill, hood and left door sprung were damaged on Liberato's car.



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-Thursday, March 26, 1970 Tri-State says \$10 billion needed to clean up the N.Y. area

New York, New Jersey and Connecticut should invest nearly \$10 billion during the next 20 years to get pure drinking water, clean its streams, freshen its air and dispose of its trash, Charles]. Urstadt, chairman of the Tri-State Transportation Commission, said this week. This is the capital cost for "regional housekeeping" for nearly 20 million people. It amounts to about \$25 per year for every man, woman and child in the 22 counties in New York and New Jersey and six planning regions in south-west Connecticut that compose areas.

the region. Such capital investment builds the plants and other facilities needed to supply water, treat sewage, dispose of refuse and reduce air pollution. Operating these facil-ities is expected to cost an additional \$60 per person per year.

In a report to governors Dempsey of Connecticut, Cahill of New Jersey and Rocke-feller of New York, entitled "Managing the Natural En-vironment," the Tri-State commissioners urged a strong cooperative effort by all levels of government — with the states as leaders -- to contend with the environmental problems that afflict (lack of that the 1970s absolutely must be the years when America pays its debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of its air and its waters and preserving our entire living environment," said Urstadt. ..."The proposals in this report for joint action are designed to achieve the President's goal in America's largest urban region."

SPECIFICALLY, the commission report recommends: * For water supply, stateorganized efforts to tap more sources back in the countryj side to bring good-quality wa-ter to growing parts of the region. Also, better connections between neighboring water-supply systems would re--duce risks of shortage in parts of the region when other parts have some surplus. Water should be sold wholesale to local utilities, who would, in

turn, collect from users. For cleaner waterways, byast spending for sewage-treatment plants is required to treat industrial and resi-dential wastes. This will be the most expensive part of the recommended program - requiring an estimated \$4.6 bil-lion to stop existing pollu-tion and to take care of future growth. Chairman Urstadt said that 'this will require ifederal assistance beyond what has been offered in the past. Federal aid up to 55 percent has been authorized but, because of small appropriations, only nine percent of the last five years' expenditures were supplied by federal grants."

* For cleaner air, further tightening of pollution controls to counteract increasing num-bers of polluters: motor vehicles, home heating units, generating stations and incin-erators. The Interstate Sanitation Commission should develop and operate a uniform monitoring network to mea-

convenient locations throughout the cities and suburbs.

But, said the commission,

THE COMMISSION RULED out, for the moment, other methods for gathering water, such as desalinating water, ter, purifying and reusing sever water, and damming Long Island Sound or the Hudson River, It also said that the region could not count on the appearance of electrically powered autos to stem air pol-lution, nor could enough remote areas be found to accept massive amounts of hauled from developed garbage

develop new ideas. The states are particularly well-equipped to carry out demonstra-tion projects of advanced technology, such as compacting and hauling refuse to remote areas or recycling sewage effluent or finding new uses

should be encouraged to

for many solid wastes. Chairman Urstadt ack-nowledged that concern about man's natural environment has reached a high pitch today. Private individuals have long been indignant over the pollution of air and water, he said. This indignation is now welling up into a roar of public protest.

'But such a protest is not likely to be directed at our own living habits," he said. 'Even while we protest pollution, our increasing consumption produces more fuel exhausts, trash and sewage. instead of curbs on our con-sumption, there will be de-mands to manage resulting wastes, just as we managed to overcome soil erosion 40 years ago.

CHAIRMAN URSTADT continued: "The New York region has not been easy to spoil. Its highlands have been ideal spots for impounding water; its rivers have been easy

channels for carrying sewage away and its tidelands have been handy spots for dumping garbage. The breezes have long done the job of dispersing pollutants and renewing the

"But we can no longer rely on nature to absorb our wastes. With increased per-sonal consumption along with growth in population from the current 19 million people to 23 million in 1985 and 27 million in 2000, large-scale

actions are needed to manage the environment," said Urstadt. "We believe this re-port points the way toward a new and better balance of man

and nature -- achieving this balance within the limits of our 'ability to pay'."

Given the issues of poverty, housing, transport and other problems that require money, said the chairman, we cannot reasonably expect to elimin-ate all pollution or to return our streams and land to an early, pure state, but we can maintain a healthful and at-

tractive environment. The Tri-State Transporta tion Commission is the official planning agency for the metropolitan Region lying within some 70 miles of Manhattan. There are 600 units of municipal government within this

region, containing the majority of the population of each of the three states. The commission not only prepares general land-use plans, but also specific plans for rail, highway, airports, water and

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sewer facilities, parks and that have regional-interstate other public-service systems





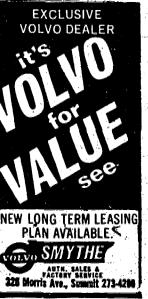
is the air of the region.

* For refuse disposal, a massive changeover from dumping and burying to highgrade incineration. A network of 70 to 80 incinerators, each able to burn 700 to 3000 tons of trash a day, should be plan-ned and built at well-spaced,

More efficient

One new single-level shoe factory with air-conditioning, improved conveyor systems, and specially-designed layouts can produce the same amount of work with 100 employees as several old-style, multi-story plants with 2,400 employees could turn out 20 years ago.

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Environmental studies to be conducted in fall A new environmental education program for school children will be conducted at the New

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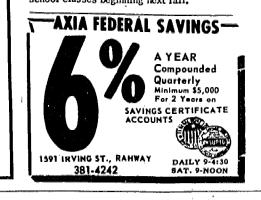
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York Botanical Garden, according to Dr. William C. Steere, executive director, who an-nounced the appointment of Frank W. Knight Jr., as curator of environmental education. During the spring and summer Knight will lay out nature trails throughout the 230 acres of the Botanical Garden and at the same time, train a teacher who will assist him in handling school classes beginning next fall.



Williams warns: power may be short

WASHINGTON, -- U.S. Sen, Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) warned this week that strife within the coal industry could result in electricity shortages this summer. 'Most people have very lit-

tle idea of how dependent this country is on coal," Williams said in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor. "Last year, nearly half of all electricity consumed in this country was produced by coal-burning generators," Williams said, He added that in New Jersey, 33 percent of the electricity was produced by coal.

Williams noted that the coal industry has had the image of decline because of lack of demand for coal.

"But the fact of the matter is," he said, "that at the present time the demand for coal has increased substantially and the supply has not kept pace, creating a potentially dangerous situation. "Between 1967 and 1969, while coal production re-

mained stationary at about 550 million tons a year, consumption increased from 530 million tons to 564 million tons. Because production lagged behind needs, coal con-

sumers used up 19 million tons out of their reserve stockpiles. As a result, reserves are now well below normal levels. Utility companies, which like to keep enough coal on hand to operate for 90 days, are now down, on the average, to only enough to last them for 64 days. "What all this means," Williams declared, "is that this summer, when use of electricity goes up in direct relation to the temperature, this country could face a critical power shortage." WILLIAMS CITED labor un-

rest, and resultant strikes, as an "important reason for current coal shortages. That is one of the factors, he said, behind the close attention he has given to labor conditions in the coal industry. Williams was sponsor of the Miners' Health and Safety Act passed by Congress late last year. As chairman of the Senate Labor Subcommittee he is directing an inquiry into last year's United Mineworkers election and handling of the miners' pension fund, 'I believe our coal miners

legitimate grievances which have gone unanswered

far too long," Williams said, They sometimes are forced to strike in order to make any gains at all, and strikes have a dramatic effect on coal production. Last year, when miners in West Virginia walked off the job for three weeks to dramatize their demands for economic protec-tion from the incurable black lung disease, their strike re-sulted in loss of about 9 million tons of coal production, "According to the Bureau

great importance to the entire country," Williams said, "That is one reason I have of Mines, a similar work stop-page this year could be very devoted so much attention to serious in the effect it would this area even though there have on the supply of coal to

is not a single mine in my own state, "I hope that through attention to the serious problems facing coal miners we can avoid any crippling walkouts. I believe that if we demon-

electric utilities." He pointed out that in 1969

more than 310 million tons of

coal was used nationwide to

produce electricity, with 4 million tons used in New Jer-

sey alone. The Bureau of Mines estimates average weekly production of 11 mil-

Weekly production of 11 mil-lion tons is necessary to fore-stall the possibility of a sum-mertime power shortage. It is clear that what hap-

pens in the coal fields is of

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Save river, Senate told

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toric rivers will be preserved for generations- yet unborn." Williams' testimony was submitted to the Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources in support of HR 13106. The hill would extend for four years provisions of the Hudson Riverway Act, which expired last September. Williams was a sponsor of the act when it

The law gives the Secretary the Interior authority to review construction projects planned for the river and adjoining land areas. If he finds or its shoreline, the secretary may recommend that federal funds be withheld,

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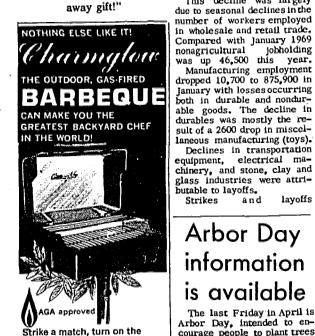
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Employment down

caused a gain of 400 in the publishing industry. family workers) at 2,523,700 in January, approximately 55,700 under the December Nonmanufacturing employ-ment was estimated at 1,647,800 down 45,000 from This decline was largely due to seasonal declines in the December. Seasonal layoffs in retail trade dropped employment in that industry by

19,600 to 389,100. Seasonal patterns were evijobholding dent in service, which dropped 3,100 to 381,300 and in construction, down 18,000 to 97,000. Transportation and public utilities also followed downward trend.

An over-the-year comparison displayed an increase of 52,600 in nonmanufacturing employment with major gains Declines in transportation in transportation and public utilities, retail and wholesale trade, and services.

Average weekly earnings of factory production workers dropped \$2,26 to an estimated layoffs

\$135.68 in January, reflecting a shorter average workweek. Weekly hours averaged 40.5, down almost 50 minutes from December. Average weekly earnings increased one cent to \$3.35.

largest change in The weekly earnings was a de-crease of \$42.49 in the motor The last Friday in April is Arbor Day, intended to en-courage people to plant trees and shrubs. vehicles and equipment industry which was caused by a layoff of some production workers and a three day work-Arbor Day programs have week.

become popular in schools as well as among civic groups and Lower piece work rates and seasonal slowdowns in men's and boy's furnishings caused To help teachers and proweekly wages to decrease by \$14.44. A shorter workweek aram chairmen arrange an Arbor Day program, the Ex-tension Service of the College and lower incentive pay decreased wages in construcof Agriculture and Environtion machinery by \$23.47 to mental Science, Rutgers Uni-\$164.42. Compared with a year ago,

versity, is offering a free leaflet, "Information for Arbor Day Program Leaders." weekly earnings were up al-most \$7. The workweek re-Written by Austin N. Lentz, mained the same this year but average hourly earnings the college's extension specialist in forest resources were 16 cents higher.

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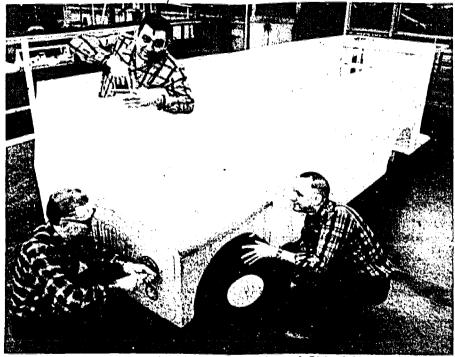
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BUS BUILDERS--H. Austin Mitscher, Jack Darakjy and Richard Mascuch, from left, assemble model of double-decker London bus for Funorama-on-Ice production at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, April 18 and 19.

Group receives \$1 million grant

The Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey has received a grant from the U. S. Department of Labor in the amount of \$1,110,310, it was announced this week by Jack W. Owen, president of the Trust.

will continue for 18 months.

to obtain the cooperation of private employers in hiring, training, retraining and upgrading

the disadvantaged. The contract provides financial assistance to participating hospitals to cover costs of employing, training, and bringing the disadvantaged to normal productivity. The eight participating hospitals, who will train non-licensed personnel, include: Newark

Beth Israel Medical Center; Christ Hospital, Jersey City; Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville; Hackensack Hospital Association; Pascack Valley Hospital, Westwood; St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston; St. Francis Community Health Center, Jersey City; and St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson. Homemade London bus Funorama-on-Ice has wheels

Where do you find a London double decker bus?

That's the question members of the Funorama-on-ice props committee asked them-selves when the request came from the producers to locate one for the 1970 produc-tion April 18 and 19 at the South Mountain

Arena, West Orange. The answer the props people came up with after considering the problem was; build one. The bus, modeled after the double deckers found in the British capital, but now almost unknown in this country, will lend color to a "Carnaby Street" act in this year's Fun-orama-on-lee. The act is one of the highlights of a program which will present world cham-pion Tim Wood together with other interna-tional skating stars and a cast of more than 150 skaters from the Essex Skating Club, the show's producers

show's producers. Funorama assistant chairman Thomas R. Neshitt Jr. of Short Hills, who is in charge of properties, asked Richard Mascuch of Livingston, a graduate engineer and vice-president of Breeze Corporations, Inc. of Union, aero-space manufacturers, to take on the job of building the bus.

MASCUCH BEGAN DRAFTING plans for the wood-and muslin double decker last November and has continued various stages of construc-tion on weekends since then.

Though slightly smaller than the authentic version, Mascuch's bus measures a formidable eight feet high and 15 feet long, it lacks power, but rolls on small caster wheels and has working headlights and blinker lights. Helping him with the project at the carpentry shop at Breeze is H. Austin Mitscher of Chatham, and Jack Darakjy of North Caldwell, whose daughter, 15-year-old Joanne Darakjy, is 1969 and 1970 eastern senior ladies figure skating champion and a featured performer in the Funorama production. Mitscher's wife. Ann, is producer of the show for the Essex Skating Club.

Mascuch turned out a 15 foot submarine for Mascuch turned out a 13 lost submine to last year's Funorama but calls the bus con-struction "just as brutal a job." To draw plans, he worked from a large metal toy model of the London double-decker.

Although it is being built in two sectionstop and bottom halves -- the bus is large enough to worry Mascuch and his helpers about getting it into the arena. Clearance at the arena's largest doors will be tight, said Mascuch, but it should just squeeze through. Funorama-on-lee, now in its 11th season, is presented annually for the benefit of The Hospital Center of Orange.

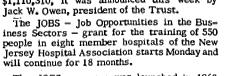


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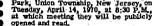
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Pike extends truck lane ban

The regulation excluding trucks and buses from the left lane of the New Jersey Turnpike has been extended south of New wick Interchange No. 9 to Camden-Philadelphia Interchange No. 4, a distance of 50 miles.

The authority announced the extension of the left lane restriction as a safety measure was necessitated by the increase in traffic in that area.

The original left lane restriction was adopted by the Turnpike Authority north of New Brunswick on Jan. 1, 1964.

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ers from high schools in 10 counties, in-cluding Essex, Hudson and Union, will attend the 10th North Jersey Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dick-inson University on May 17, 18 and 19. The objectives of the symposium are to popularize and promote the study of mathe-

mattes and sciences at the high school level, to demonstrate their relationship to the humanities and to provide a measure of recognition for academic excellence.

The sympsolum will be co-sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University, Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, and the United States Army Research Office at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Fairleigh Dickinson University's symposium is one of 25 regional sympsolums held in the United States.

TRAFFIC JAMS EXPLAINED In 1910 a total of 187,000 cars were pro-duced in the United States. In 1969, U.S. auto makers turned out over 10,200,000 cars

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Dear Amy: I would like your opinion in regard to this matter. Our daughter was married two months ago today. She re-ceived some beautiful gifts and many generous checks. One particular fellow, who works with my husband, gave them a check for twenty-five dollars. As of today, my daugh-ter has not sent him a "Thank You" note, nor to anyone else. either. We asked her to write him, but she informs us that she has lots of time. Are we right? We think she and her husband are very un-

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afraid if they marry, their children will have it, too. Very Worried Dear Parents: Of course you are right hose "Thank You" notes Those should have been sent no later Dear Worried: Thank God we don't live in a world where the Science of than a month after the wedding. Genetics chooses our mates. If the children love each other, It seems that young people

are anxious to receive, but slow to show their appreciation. However, you have done your job by telling her and you can do no more. It is unfortunate that your daughter has not found the time to acknowledge the kind-

ness of others.

Dear Amy: My boyfriend has a car and a driver's license. He is 17 years old, but his parents won't let him have the car to go anywhere except to work unless they are with him. I just get to see him once every six weeks, and then the whole family is with him. What should I do?

also runs in my father's fam-ily including his sister's. Also my grandfather died from it. It runs in my mother's fam-It, it runs in my mounter stam-ily, too. Two of my sister's children have it now. Knowing this could be caused by heredity, I don't

let them marry, and modern medicine will take care of any diabetic problems that might develop. Dear Amy: I would like to know how you feel about necking-with my girl, of course. I've been dating her steadily for about a year. I'm in my thirty's

six Upsala grads 'outstanding men' Six Upsala College alumni, who hold varied positions ranging from pilot to professor, have been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition

of the publication, "Outstanding Young Men of America."

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They were chosen by a 16-man board of advisory editors headed by Doug Blankenship, past U.S. Jaycee president.

"The men selected have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding," said Blankenship. Qualifiers must be between the ages of 21 and 35.

Nominations for the awards publication are made Σ_j . Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations and military commandants. Criteria for selection include a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and

civic and professional recognition. Selected were: Stephan F. Durst, class of '61, of Rutherford, director of research and development for the Chemway Corp. of Wayne; James J. Carter, class of '61, of Madison, personnel director for Allstate Insurance Co. of Murray Hill; Thomas A. Johnson, class of '58, of Grand Island, N.Y., vice-president of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Buffalo, N.Y.: Theodore W. Thomas Jr., class of '64, Jonesboro, Ga., a pilot for Delta Air Lines; Eugene R. Lebrenz, class of '63, of Wheaton, Ill., professor of management and economics at DuPage College at Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Edmund A. Carlson, class of '58, Claremont, Cal., head of the Los Angeles office of Bowen, Gurin, Barnes, Roche, and Carlson, Inc., a fund-raising firm.

Aswan Dam killing Mediterranean fish

The Nile's famed High Aswan Dam is ruining commercial fishing along Egypt's Mediterranean coast. A report by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization blames the situation on the fact that the dam checks the Nile's peri-odic floods, which formerly spilled rich nutrients into the sea for vast schools of sardine and other fish.

After the High Dam became operational in 1964, sardine catches dropped from an average of 15,000 tons a year to a mere 544 tones in 1966. Total fish catches declined from 135,000 tons in 1964 to 85,000 tons in 1967.

Thursday, March 26, 1970-Pollutant comes, goes from seas

It is generally agreed that the largest single source of carbon monoxide (CO) in the atmo-sphere is the burning of fuel by man in his factories, homes, power plants and auto-mobiles. According to some estimates, 200 million tons of this deadly gas are poured into the atmosphere each year from fuel burning.

But Naval Research Laboratory scientists J. W. Swinnerton, V. J. Linnenborn, and R. A. Lamontagne report in "Science" that while the oceans may serve as a sink for this pollutant, they are in fact the largest natural source of CO now known,

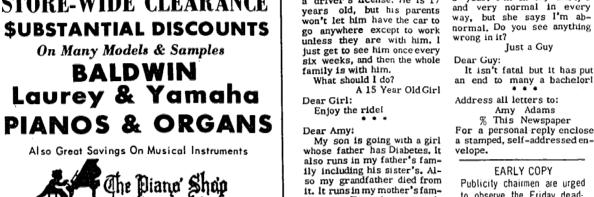
Analysis of surface water and air samples taken during an Atlantic oceanographic re-search cruise in areas considered almost totally free of man-made pollution showed the waters to be supersaturated with carbon monoxide with respect to the amount in the atmosphere. This means the net movement of CO is from the sea into the air, not the reverse.

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Presbyterian Church lists Easter weekend schedule

Maundy Thursday will be observed in the Springfield Presbyterian Church this evening with a service of Holy Communion in the Sanctuary at 8. The administration of this sacrament tonight commemorates the Last Supper in the Upper Room as instituted by

Easter services to begin with joint dawn celebration

Easter services at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will begin with a dawn celebra-tion at 6:30 at which Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, will speak. The Service sponsored jointly by the Antioch Baptist, First Presby-terian, and Methodist churches, will conclude with a continental breakfast.

Easter morning worship will be held at 9:30 in the Trivett Chapel, and at 11 in the sanctuary. Both the Wesley and Chancel choirs will sing at the 11 a.m. service, with Diane Dewart singing a solo at the 9:30 service. Pastor James Dewart will entitle his sermon at the services "Resurrection Light," based on Matthew 28:1-10.

Church School will meet at 9:30 with nursery through kindergarten in the Wesley House. Seventh and eighth grades on the third floor of the Church Annex and Senior Highs in the Fellowship Hall. To celebrate the joy of Christ's resurrection each child attending Church School will receive two balloons on which he will write: "Christ Is Risen," with one of the balloons to be given to a friend,

The 9:30 a.m. German language worship service will be held in the santuary with Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, speaking about "Day of Appearances," Romans 8:11,

Members and guests have been invited to share in a fellowship period at 10:30 in the Mundy Room. At 11 there will be a nursery in the Wesley House.

The chancel and chapel will be decorated with Easter plants and a cross of Easter lillies created by the Easter worship committee of Evelyn Schenack, Thelma Rippel, and Gertrude

A garden has also been arranged in the narthex as a symbol of the Garden of Gethsemanee, where Jesus prayed on the night before his crucifixion. Plants in the chancel and chapel and in the narthex garden will be distributed to members of the congregation who are ill or shut in.

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

lesus Christ the night before He was crucified. The elements for this evening's service have been prepared by Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Horace Forsyth and Mrs. Alan Cunning-ham, women deacons of the local church.

During the service, new members will be received into the fellowship of the church, having met prior to the service with the session of the church. The Serier Choir will sing the anthem, "He Will Swallow Up Death in Victory," by H. A. Matthews. Mrs. Marsha Wright will be soprano soloist.

Tomorrow, Good Friday, a one-hour service of meditation and prayer will be held in the Sanctuary beginning at 1 p.m. This service is based on the seven last words of Christ from be cross and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor. Mrs. Elsie Brooks, organist, will play appropriate back-ground selections for each of the Seven Words. Beginning at 2:30, Dr. Evans will administer communion to ill and shut in members in their nomes and at various nursing homes in the area.

Easter Sunday, commemorating the Resur-rection of Jesus Christ, will be observed with three services, beginning with the sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. which, this year, will be held at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Academy Green and Church Mall. This service will be led by the young people of the Antioch Baptist, Methodist and Pres-byterian churches. A continental breakfast will be served following the service.

The early service at the Presbyterian Church will be at 9:15 a.m., starting 15 minutes earlier than usual. Church School classes will also be held at this earlier hour. The econd service will be held at the usual 11 o'clock hour. Dr. Evans will preach at both services and there will be special Easter music by the combined Senior and Girls choirs.

They will sing the anthems, "Alleluia, Alleluia" by Noble Cain and "Crown Him with Many Crowns" also by Cain, Trumpet accompaniests will be David Bunnell, music director, and Mrs. Elsie Brooks, church organist, will be at the Moeller pipe organ. Two members of the Westminster Fellowship will take part in the 9:15 service, reading the Psalter and Scripture.

The sanctuary will be decorated with the traditional display of Easter lilies given as a memorial by Frank and Neil Jakobsen. Additional memorials are also given by various members of the church honoring their loved ones. The display will be arranged by Mrs. nd W. Forbes, flower chairman, and will feature a reproduction of the bulletin cover being used on Easter Sunday.

Child care for pre-school children will be provided at both services on the second floor of the Chapel building adjoining the church under the direction of Mrs. Emeterio Rueda and Mrs. Horace Forsyth.



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Springfield police reported this week that six-year-old Raphael Miele of 57 Redwood rd., Springfield, was hurt when a car driven by Mrs. Lois Filreis of 91 Evergreen ave., Springfield, hit his bicycle on Laurel drive on the afternoon of March 14.

FOUR OTHER ACCIDENTS were among those reported by the Springfield police. On March 18, a car driven by Steven J. Lenchner of 18 Sycamore ter., Springfield, struck a telephone pole on South Gate during the late morning. It was snowing lightly when the accident occured. There was, according to police reports, extensive damage to the windshield, bumper, hood, interior, right quarter, the panel and steering, Lenchner drove the car from the scene.

On March 19, in the afternoon, a car driven by Jacquelyn Rutigliano of Summit was struck by a station wagon driven by Douglas Van Houton of Kenilworth on South Springfield avenue.

and rear fender were damaged and the radiawas pushed into the fan belt. The car was driven away. The station wagon, owned by Somerset Tire Service Inc. of Bound Brook, was towed from the scene. The front grille

Was pushed into the radiator. Both vehicles were traveling west on Millfor a stop sign. Van Houton told police he believed he saw the car starting to move forward from the stop sign. He then started moving and hit the car in the rear, according to the report.

DURING THE EVENING of March 19, a car driven by Walter A. Lessack of 175 Tooker ave., Springfield, was struck by an auto driven by Quittie Johnson Jr. of Union at the inter-section of Morris and Mountain avenues. According to reports both cars sustained damage to their left fenders. Lessack drove his car away, Johnson's had to be towed from the SCERE

Police said Lessack was trying to make a left turn from Morris avenue and was headed south on Mountain. He pulled in front of Johnson's vehicle which was on Mountain avenue. Lessack reportedly pulled in front of Johnson when the collision occured. Johnson said he hurt his left leg and would see his own doctor. On Sunday evening a car driven by Louis Schwartz of New Providence was struck in the rear by a car driven by Eugene M. Talty of Summit. The accident occurred at the inter-section of Meisel and Morris avenues. According to police, both cars were heading east on Morris avenue. Schwartz had stopped for a red light and Talty reportedly failed to stop, hitting Schwartz's car in the rear. Schwartz's car sustained damage to the left rear. Talty's auto sustained damaged to the headlights and right front. Both cards were driven from the scene.



CREATIVE WRITERS -- Fifth grade students at the Edward Walton School take a break from their writing project to relax. An outgrowth of their writing was the adaption of one of their stories into a play: "The Greaty Beauty Shop Robbery." Pictured from left are, standing, Stephanic Foreman, Amy Beth Bloom, Elisa Tauber and Erika Koppel. Seated are Patricia Wnek and Robin Silverstein.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

Our Nation's 'farthest away'' State has much more than pineapples and sugar to contribute to the mainland States of the U.S.; and the happy islands' major gift to the rest of us may well be their "minimax" philosophy or way of life.

Helping the fellow next door is more important to native Hawaiians than personal gain, according to a study being conducted by a research team in Hawaii.

Using the term, "mini-max," to sum up the Hawaiian philosophy, the researchers say that this means to minimize personal gain and maximize interpersonal harmony. The research investigators include anthropologists, psychologists, nutritionists, teachers, and social workers. They are looking into all phases of Hawaiian culture and developing reports on family and community life, education, employment, health, and diet. That the Hawaiian people, famous for their hospitality and "aloha" spirit, have not-been altogether successful as participants in Western culture is a source of concern. To the casual observer; the Hawaiian native, now a minority of the islands' citizens, at first may appear to be irrespon-

sible and even lazy. Not so, say the scientists. He simply has a different set of values and incentives.

In the Hawaiian homestead community of Nankuli, 30 miles from Honolulu, where the major part of the NIMHsupported study is being conducted, it is not important to have the largest or best-kept house. No one cares if his car is not as new as his neighbor's.

What is important is that his neighbor's car will run and that his neighbor's roof does not leak during the rainy season. The findings of the Nanakuli



Echobrook pupils look to sky at Union College observatory

Second grade students of the Echobrook School, Mountainside, visited the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, recently as part of project "Operational Astronomy: the Earth and Beyond." Ghey heard a short lecture on astronomy

and space sciences, including several demon-strations, and were shown how the 12 1/2-inch reflector and six-inch refractor tele-scopes are used at the Sperry Observatory. The 30 students were accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Woike, a teacher at the Echobrook School,

They are among 10,000 public, private and parochial school children from Essex, Middlesex, Morris, and Somerset counties who will visit the Sperry Observatory during the 1969-70 school year for lectures and demonstrations in astronomy and space sciences. The project is sponsored by the Cranford public school system in cooperation with Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and is financed with a grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

More than 4,500 Cranford public and paro-chial school children in the kindergarten through the eighth grade visited the Sperry Observatory in the 1967-68 school year as part of the project, and 12,000 Union County hool children participated in the project last year.

said the objectives of the project are to broaden and enrich the opportunities for ele-mentary and secondary school students, teachers, and adults in basic astronomical concepts at all levels; to inform and orient them to the implications of space exploration and research; to acquaint them with the instruments and equipment used by professional astronomers; to attract young people to scientific careers, including astronomy; to provide an opportunity for direct observation of the heavens through major observatory instruments; to provide special experiences in astronomy for academically-gifted secondary school students.



Mrs. Marjorie Wooster, project director,

cording to police reports the car's trunk

Three bound over for action by Jury

Judge Max Sherman presided Monday evening in Springfield Municipal Court where three men were turned over to the grand jury after being charged with attempted rape. The three are Thomas Foster, Raymond Kaszyk and Mike Riccio, all of Mountainside.

Joseph Zemel of Irvington was fined \$30 for going 55 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, Steven Dolman of 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield, was fined \$15 for careless driving. Steven A. Regan of Union was fined \$15

for going through a red light. He also was fined \$30 for failing to stop after an accident.

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study, scheduled for comple-tion in 1970, represent a kind of research that helps to il-luminate problems of significance to today's social con-cerns as well as to science itself

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ABRAHAM MATTEN, De-

ESTATE OF ABROMAM BRAILES, ex-ceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 13th day of March A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrators of the estate of asaid deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within aix months from the date of said orders, or they will be forever barred from prose-cutions or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Anna Matten and Gerald Matten Administrators rman D. Weisburd, Attorney Commerce St. ewar, N.o. pfld Leader, Mar. 19, 26, 1970 (0 a w 2 w Fees \$12,31)

A panel discussion featuring three Princeton undergradu-ates, entitled "More Dialogue, Less Diatribe: Attempt At Understanding," will be presented by the Princeton Alumni Association of Plainfield and Vicinity. The forum to be moderated

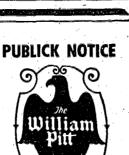
Alumni unit

plans forum

by John G. Danielson, assistant dean of students at Princeton, will be held Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m., at Echo Lake County Club, Springfield ave-nue, Westfield, Wives are welcome.

An extended question period is planned. Martin E. Robins of Westfield, organizer of the program, said the purpose of this discussion evening is to bring alumni and Princeton students together in conver-sation and debate.

"All too often alumni-student contacts consist merely of mutually-suspicious glances or worse," Robins said. "We think that face to face discussion can best test opinion on both sides and make more comprehensible those positions which appear to be disturbing alumni-student re-lations generally."





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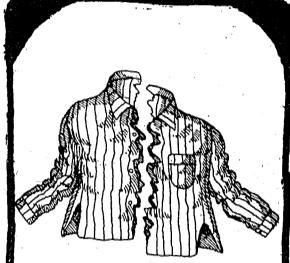
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The Garden State Parkway, noting that the arrival of spring usually brings out the pedestrian in people, this week called upon parents and teachpedestrian in people, this week urged walkers, joggers and ers in areas near the highhitchhikers to avoid using the road at the risk of arrest or accident.

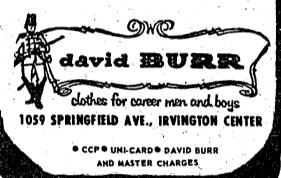
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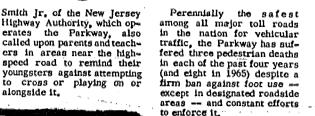


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of them in 1965 and one in 1966 having been struck by a passing vehicle while out of their own cars parked on the Parkway roadside in an apparent emergency. Another was a maintenance employee struck down while working on

the road, Commissioner Smith pointed to such tragedies as an indication of the dangers facing pedestrians and urged motorists of disabled vehicles along the Parkway to exercise full caution in leaving their cars. They — the cars and people. — should at all times be well off the travel pavement and on the right road shoulder or beyond in such emergencies,

Of the 16 illegal pedestrians fatally struck by vehicles on the Parkway in the four-year period between 1965 and 1969, seven were under the age of 20 (the youngest at 9) and three were over 65.

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Parkway, A total of 20 pedes - fatally injured. Of the 17 trians were hit in those ac-cidents, including the three were seriously injured.



Park, shows trophy she won for first place in the seven-year-old division of the accordion contest held by the Accordion Teachers of New Jersey.

N. J. accordion champ

Karen Lynn Kompany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kompany of 421 Myrtle ave., Roselle Park, won first place for her test solo in the seven-year-old division of the accordion contest held on March 8 by the Accordion Teachers Association of New Jersey in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, Karen was awarded a trophy for her victory. A pupil in the second grade

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MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, March 26, 1970-11

N. J. unit studies multi-city plan for '76 Bicentennial

The New Jersey Historical Commission met recently with representatives of "Polis '76," a group that is sponsoring a "multi-city" approach to the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial, it was announced by the commission's chairman, Professor Richard P. McCormick of Rutgers University.

Meeting at Princeton University, the com-mission and its guests discussed the plan, which cavisions a high-speed rail transpor-tation system linking major cities of the northeastern United States from Boston to Richmond, Representatives of the New Jer-sey Department of Transportation were present and expressed their views on the plan's

here a solution of the state. According to "Polis "76," each city along the route would have its own Bicentennial theme and programs. The train itself would also be part of the program. A traveller between cities would be entertained and in-formed as to what would occur at the next stop along the route. He could board the train at any point and leave it at any desired location. The rapid-transit rail system would remain as a lasting contribution of the bicentennial.

The New Jersey Legislature and former Governor Richard J. Hughes last year of-ficially expressed support of Philadelphia as the site of an international bicentennial exposition. The final decision is expected to be made by President Nixon later this year. He will determine what type of exposition the federal government plans to spon-sor, as well as its location.

THE STATE HISTORICAL COMMISSION made clear that its meeting with represen-tatives of "Polis" 76" in no way weakens the state's official support of Philadelphia. Representatives of the commission serve on 'Bicentennial Regional Cooperation Task Force," which is composed of the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey and the Philadelphia 1976 Bicentennial Corpor-

ation. The commission, according to Professor McCormick, "does have an obligation to learn as much as it can about all serious pro-posals now under consideration."

The meeting with "Polis "76" spokesmen considered how New Jersey would fit into the multi-city plan, and how its cities and smaller communities might participate. The proposal of a statewide transportation network along with a statewide celebration was discussed, as well as ways in which travellers might be attracted to visit local historic sites in New

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of Aldene School, Karen has been playing the accordion for 15 months. She is taking lessons from the Major School of Music, Irvington, Mrs. Kompany is the former Miss Margaret Charney of Vailsburg.



Refund checks are less likely to be delayed when tax re-turns are filed early, Roland H. Nash Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, said this week. Income tax returns have

already been filed by 824,884 New Jersey residents, Re-funds totaling more than \$78 million have been mailed to 321,256 early filers. Nash urged taxpayers to

send their returns during March, Refunds will be issued in approximately five weeks government processing costs will be reduced because of the evenly spread work load, Taxpayers are advised to use the pre-identified tax forms mailed to them and

to use the envelope included in the tax package. All returns should be sent to the Internal Revenue Service, 11601 Roosevelt blvd., Philadelphia, Pa., 19155.

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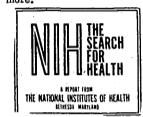
WESEX '70, the sixth annual WESEX '70, the sixth annual stamp exhibition of the West-field Stamp Club, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, at the Westfield Rescue Squad Building at the corner of South avenue and Spring street in Westfield. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no charge for admission.

Approximately 650 pages of stamps will be exhibited by the club members. There will be a grand prize trophy for best in show, a president's trophy for the best exhibit not previously shown, a board of governors' award for best exhibit shown on standard printed pages, and a novice award for the best exhibit by a member who is exhibiting for the first time. In addition there will be a number of gold, silver and bronze plaques awarded for degree of excellence in the exhibits. The judges of the exhibit

will be Frederick Barovick of River Edge, Victor Engstrom of Upper Montclair, Brother Malachy of Stirling and Gerald J. Neufeld of Clifton. One of the main purposes

of the exhibit is to give the general public the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the hobby of philately. The individual exhibit receiving the plaque award for the most bornlar, exhibit is determined popular exhibit is determined by vote of the visitors.

There will be an opportunity to purchase stamps and covers at the bourse which will con-sist of the following four stamp dealers: kingsway Stamp Co. of Haddonfield, Walter Young of Mountainside, Alexander W. Adler of Garfield and Roy Cox of Baltimore.



DIABETES According to the best estimates there are, at present, approximately four million diabetic people in this country. Moreover, another five million of our present population are expected to develop the disease during their lifetime. It is this knowledge which makes continued, intensive and effective research ondiabetes an increasing obligation on the part of scientists at the National Institute of Anthritis and Metabolic Disease (NIAMD) and investigators elsewhere who are supported by this Institute, one of the components of the National Institutes of Health.

A complicated disease, for which there is no known cure, diabetes ranks seventh on the lists of diseases causing death in the United States, Diabetes has been known for some time to be a hereditary disorder. As a result, the body is unable to metabolize carbohydrates normally. In its severe form (occurring more frequently in juvenile diabetes) the untreat-ed disease rapidly progresses to coma and death unless controlled by insulin. In its less severe form, diabetes patients may suffer



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degeneration or 'hardening" of the arteries, and thus, may have a greatly decreased life expectancy. Although the disease can be fatal unless properly treated. in most cases it can be well controlled.

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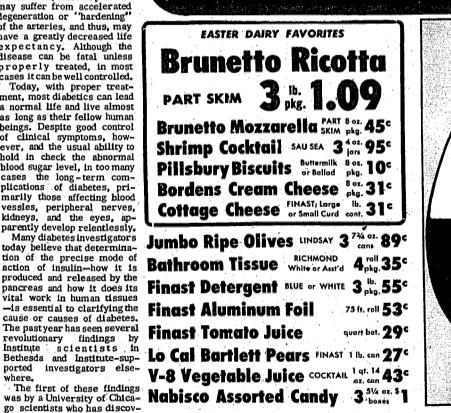
Today, with proper treat-ment, most diabetics can lead a normal life and live almost as long as their fellow human beings. Despite good control of clinical symptoms, how-ever, and the usual ability to hold in check the abnormal blood sugar level, in too many cases the long-term com-plications of diabetes, pri-marily those affecting blood vessles, peripheral nerves, kidneys, and the eyes, apparently develop relentlessly. Many diabetes investigators today believe that determination of the precise mode of action of insulin-how it is produced and released by the pancreas and how it does its vital work in human tissues -is essential to clarifying the cause or causes of diabetes. The past year has seen several ported investigators else-

where, go scientists who has discovered aprecursor form of insulin in the human pancreas. The investigator labeled the substance "pro insulin," and has suggested that a partial or complete failure of proinsulin conversion to insulin may account for some form of diabetes.

In the meantime, an Institute scientist in Bethesda has shown that the insulin which circulates in the blood stream may exist in two distinct forms in man: "little insulin," indistinguishable from the insulin in the pancreas, and "big insulin," which is a "big insulin," which is a larger molecule and comprises up to 50 percent of the insulin in the circulation

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Friday -- 7:45 p.m., Good Friday service, Saturday -- 2:30 p.m., High school 'EMAG-NUF Time'' at the church, Sunday -- 6:30 a.m., Sunrise service at the Baltusrol Golf Club, The speaker will be Bitchard Dayan munister of education 9:45 Richard Dugan, minister of education, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School open session, Rudolph Kongeter will present an illustrated message. 11 a.m., morning worship; Easter music by the choir and a message by Pastor Schmidt: "What Difference Does Easter Make?" Junior Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson is held at the 11 o'clock hour, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. A cantata, "Behold Your King," by John Peterson, will be presented by the choir under the direction of Jack Haviland, choir director, Mrs. Gordon Heath, organist, and Timothy Haviland, pianist, will accompany the choir. Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCHMALL

SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

Today-7:30 p.m., new members meet with the session. 8 p.m., Maundy Thursday communion service commemorating the Last Supper in the Upper Room will be held in the sanctuary. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "He will Swallow up Death in Vic-tory," with Mrs. Marshal Wright as soprano soloist. New members will be publicly received into the fellowship of the congregation.

Friday-1 p.m., Good Friday meditation service in the sanctuary based on the Seven Last Words from the Cross, conducted by Dr. Evans. 2:30 p.m., distribution of Holy Com-munion to the elderly and ill shut-ins by the minister.

-6:30 a.m., sunrise service at the Methodist Church, led by the young people of the churches in the community. A continental breakfast will be served following the service. 9:15 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Easter festival services, the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans preaching; special seasonal anthems by the combined choirs with trumpet accompaniment. Traditional display of Easter lilles. Child care for pre-school children provided on the second floor of the chapel.

Wednesday—1:30 p.m., Lades' Society meeting. The Philomel Trio will present the program. 8 p.m., opening session of teacher training program to be taught by Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education.

Saint James Roman Catholic Church 45 South Springfield Avenue Springfield, New Jersey HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE 1970 HOLY THURSDAY - Solemn High Mass of the Lord's Supper at 8:00 p.m., followed by Procession of the Blessed Sacra-ment and exposition until 10:00 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY - No Masses. Liturgy, Adoration of the Cross, and Holy Communion at 3:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 8:00 p.m.

WOLY SATURDAY - No Masses. Easter Vigil: 10:45 p.mf. Blessing of New Fire and Paschal Candle, Blessing of Beptiamal Font. Litany.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Church Mall at Academy Green

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GOOD FRIDAY, March 27 8:00 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion-Drama: "There is a Man on the Cross"

EASTER DAY, MARCH 29 6:30 a.m. Easter Dawn Service - Sermon: "All Hail," Emanuel Schwing

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 5. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday--3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today-4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday-8 p.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; drama "There is A Man on the Cross," presented by the Junior High Youth.

Sunday-Easter Day, 6:30 a.m., union Easter dawn service at the Methodist Church sponsored by the Antioch Baptist, First Presby-terian and Methodist Churches, Sermon, "All Hail," by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, the Methodist Church. 7:15 a.m., continental Methodist Church. 7:15 a.m., continental breakfast in the Methodist Church Fellowship Chapel; sermon: "Resurrection Light," Mat-thew 28:1-10. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German Easter worship ser-vice; sermon: "Day of Appearances," text, Romans 8:11. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wes-ley House, 11 a.m., Easter worship, sanchuarv: ley House, 11 a.m., Easter worship, sanctuary; anthems by the Chancel and Wesley choirs; sermon: "Resurrection Light," Matthew 28: 1-10.

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1970, at two orclock in the Atternoon of said day. All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter par-ticularly described, situated, lying and being in the municipality of Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: BEGENNING at a point on the Southerly side of Meckes Street 544,12 feet North-westerly from the interaction of the westerly from the interaction of the westerly side of South Springfield Avenus;

the Westerly side of the Avenue; thence (1) running North 44 degrees 22 minutes West along the said Southerly aide of Meckes Street

Okin group begins its annual tag drive through township

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its annual tag drive in Springfield during the week of March 30 to April 4. Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, a past president and resident of Springfield is the chairman.

This organization with a membership of close to 1,000 women, is a volunteer group. There are no paid workers. They have pledged themselves to aid the individual cancer patient.

They provide cobalt and X-ray therapy, cost ment, of blo transfusions, hospital equip medical and nursing care in a registered nursling home and all types of approved medications. Cases are referred to them by doctors, clergymen, hospitals and social service organizations and by individual families.

For the past seven years, they have supported a cancer detection program and also have dedicated the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic, which they help to maintain. They have presented this clinic with many types of modern instruments and equipment; some are unique in New Jersey. This clinic is at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Patients are being helped throughout Union

and Essex counties and in other communities. They have been inexistence for 38 years and have spent more than \$600,000 on individual patients,

Mrs. Morris Falkenheim of Irvington is the president, and Mrs. Arthur Tarchis of Maplewood is the Young Women's Group president. Mrs. Samuel H. Rettig of South Orange is the Social service administrator.

Talk will explore Washington's visit to Springfield area

The latest information as to just where General George Washington stayed, including General George Washington stayed, including his activities, during his travels in Springfield and around New Jersey will be explored by David N. Poinsett, supervisor of historic sites for the state of New Jersey, next Tuesday.

Poinsett will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Springfield Historical Society, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Springfield.

The title of his talk will be "On Campaign with Washington -- His Sojourn in New Jersey." He will illustrate his talk with colored slides. The program chairman, Howard W. Wiseman, stated, "Poinsett is an accomplished speaker and a highly qualified expert on this subject. We are urging members and friends to attend this fascinating lecture."

George Benson of the Florence Gaudineer School will review the latest progress on "Operation Minigrant," This is a cooperative project between the students of the Gaudineer School under faculty supervision and the Springfield Historical Society to foster the spring of matarials, custome and work methods of the colonial era. The ultimate aim is that the students will authentically furnish one of bedrooms of the Cannon Ball House, the A short business meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, president. The evening will be concluded with the serving of refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Price, and the members of the hospitality committee.

Good Friday rites at Emanuel Church

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, odist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, on Good Friday evening at 8. Persons who attend the German language service will share with the entire congregation in the sacrament, with Pastor James Dewart and Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, administering the service. The communion meditation will be presented by the Junior High Youth Fellowship of the con-mercentum in the form of a pastion drama.

gregation in the form of a passion drama, "There is a Man on the Cross," directed by

"There is a Man on the Cross, Autornalia Audrey Young, advisor. Albert Holler III will be the narrator. The cast will include: Mary Magdalene, Alice Holler; Mary the mother of Jesus, Nancy Simons; the thief, Anthony Jones; Judas, Rich-



MISS PATRICIA LOCKE

Frank C. Liguori is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Locke of Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Claire Locke, to Frank Charles Liguori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liguori of 12 Fernhill rd., Springfield, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, is employed as a secretary by

Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick. Her fiance, who was graduated from Gover-nor Livingston Regional High School, is a junior at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, where he is vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Hadassah marks child's day tonight

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Ahm. In observance of "child's day" for Youth Aliyah, a panel discussion will be presented by Mrs. Laurence Goodman, Mrs. Barry Lauton, Mrs. Joseph Horowitz and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz. The subject will be Bruno Bettelheim's book, "Children of the Dream," which deals with communal child rearing in the kibbutz movement in Israel.

Youth Aliyah is the agency, started in 1935, through which 135,000 Jewish children from 80 lands have been rescured, rehabilitated, educated and trained for life in Israel, Hadassah is a partner in this child welfare movement. Mrs. Leon Berger is program chairman and Mrs. Laurence Goodman is president of the local chapter.

Blend-ins' planned by alumnae group

The executive board of the Pembroke College Club of New Jersey, meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Maslin of Westfield, has completed plans for two alumnae - student "Blend-ins." The first will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gino Treves, Princeton, and the second will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Dudley, 1028 Summit lane, Mountainside on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Blend-ins provide an opportunity for alumnae and undergraduates to talk informally about campus life, both academic and social, and about changes on the college campus. Alumnae daughters of high school age and other guests are invited to attend along with the undergraduates and alumnae.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Treves, Mrs. Dudley or Mrs. Cass Lewart, 12 Georjean dr., Holmdel.

Conservation to be topic of talk at DAR meeting

Regional plan unit will present slides at Rosary meeting

"Year 2001 (Second Regional Plan)" will be the topic discussed at the April 6 meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Mrs. John Miller of Mountainside will present slides to accompany her talk and discussion. Mrs. George Wiech is program chairman for the evening. Mrs. Miller is Union County coordinator for the Second Regional Plan for the New York

Metropolitan Area of the state division of the American Association of University Women. She is a leader of a study group on "The Hu-man Use of Urban Space" for the Mountainside AAUW and is past president of this organiza-tion. After receiving a BS degree from Northwestern University, she did additional work at Rutgers.

She is past president of the Newcomers Club and the Summit-Westfield Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma. She is a member of the Mountainside Local Assistance Board and is a past vice-president of the Union County Mental Health Association.

All women of the parish are welcome to attend, the announcement added. The program will begin at 9:15 p.m. after the 8:30 business meeting.

Society will hear trio on Wednesday

The Philomel Trio will be featured at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church next Wednesday afternoon, The meeting will begin at 1:30 and will be held in the Presby-

terian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. The trio is composed of Hazel M. Kean, vio-lin; Lillian Kirberger, violin and viola, and May Merchant, piano and organ. Mrs. Kean and Mrs. Kirberger are residents of Maplewood. Mrs. Merchant is organist at St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church of Murray Hill. The group has performed for the Red Cross, Daughters of the American Revolution, at various Veterans' Hospitals, state institutions and homes for the aged, as well as before various women's clubs in the area. Included in their repertoire is a "cute nanny granny"

program of folk music in costume. Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, program chairman, has arranged for the appearance of the Philo-mel Trio. The business portion of the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. William Wood, president of the society.

Men's Club to hold operatic evening

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor the opera "La Travi-ata" in its entirety Saturday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The Young Artists Opera Company of New York City, consisting of 32 performers and an orchestra of 16 persons, will perform with complete scenery. Prowill help sponsor children at Camp ceeds Ramah this summer.

There is a special student rate. Anyone interested may call the temple office at 376-0539 or David Adler at 379-9337 for tickets.

Teacher attends Cincinatti meeting

Mrs. Roseanne Gillis, math science special-ist of the Springfield public schools, attended the 18th annual meeting of the National Science Teachers Association, held last week in Cincinatti. More than 6,000 science teachers from the United States and other countries were involved in the meeting, which had "Science Teaching-Toward the World We Want" as its theme. Mrs. Gillis participated in four days of

sessions which included a special assembly on conservation and environmental studies, a colloquium on teaching science to the disad-vantaged, and other lectures, panel discussions and audience-participation events on the latest discoveries in science and the most to ecie

-Thursday, March 26, 1970-



MISS LINDA KUEHN Miss Kuehn to wed a medical student

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuehn of Cain street. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Elsa, to Carl Bruce Ledig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ledig of Milltown road, Springfield.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Trenton State College. She teaches second grade at Livingston School in Union. Her fiance is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and is a student at Marquette School of Medicine in Milwaukee. An Aug. 15 wedding is planned.

A baby Schramm

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schramm of 106 Morris ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Amy Jean, March 7 at Over-look Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Schramm is the former Sherry Bjorstad. They also have a son, Christopher, 2.

SCHOOLS TUNED IN The Union County Regional High School District owns its own closed-circuit TV equipment, complete with cameras, director's console and video tape recorder.



ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

9:30 a.m. Easter Worship, Trivett Chapel 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages German Easter Worship-Sermon: "Day of Appearances," Emanuel Schwing 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Church Nursery Easter Worship, Sanctuary — Sermon: "Resurrection Light," Matthew 28 11:00 a.m.

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MAUNDY THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. Holy Communion and Reception of New Members

GOOD FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. A one hour Meditation Service on the Seven Last Words

EASTER SUNDAY

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at the Methodist Church 9:15 & 11 a.m. Festival Worship Service



Easter Sunday 6:30 a.m. Similise Service - Baltusrol Colf Club.¹ Speaker: Richard Dugan, Minister of Christian Education

9:45 a.m. Sunday School — Illustrated Measage: Rudolph Kengeter

14:00 a.m. Morning Worship — "What Difference Does Easter Make?" — Special Easter Music

7:00 p.m. Evening Service — Cantata: "Behold Your King" by John Peterson

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PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Educa-tion Office at the Jonathan Dayton Ro-gional Nith School, Mountain Avemae, Springfield, New Jersey, on Friday, APRIL 10, 1970, at 2 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following: ATRILETIC AND PHYSICAL EDU-CATION SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT 1970-71 CONUTAL SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

1970-71 GENERAL SUPPLIES 1970-71 Bids must be (1) made on the standard roposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED

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ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bid-der and PLAINLY MARKED -"BID FOR (Title of Bid)," and date and time of opening, (3) delivered or malled to the above place on or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified, Bids rots so subnitted will be considered informal and will be re-jected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award con-tract in part or whole if deemed to the best interests of the District to do so. Plans, Specifications and Form of Pro-posal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain Avenue, Spring-field, New Jorgey.

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EASTER DAY

ard Reimlinger; Peter, Peter Reimlinger; and

the Roman soldier, Dolores Holler. The Chancel Choir, directed by Norman Simons, organist and choirmaster, will sing 'God So Loved the World." The communion service is being prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tharp, communion stewards.

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFELD AVE., SPRINGFELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Holy Thursday-Solemn High Mass of the

Lord's Supper at 8 p.m., followed by proces-sion of the Blessed Sacrament and exposition until 10 p.m. Good Friday--No masses, Liturgy, Adora-

tion of the Cross, and Holy Communion at 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 8 p.m.

Holy Saturday--No masses. Easter Vigil, 10:45 p.m. Blessing of new fire and paschal candle; blessing of baptismal font; litany. Solemn mass of the Easter Vigil at midnight. Easter Sunday--Low masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, noon and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Monday, after 8 p.m. devo-tions; Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Friday: after Stations at 8 p.m.; Saturday: 11 to 12 noon and 3 to 6 p.m. No evening confessions on Holy Saturday.

Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at the home of the program chairman, Mrs. Milton P. Brown, 121 Meisel ave., Springfield, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, chapter chairman of conservation, will speak on that subject. Annual reports of the various committees will also be presented.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Andrew Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah 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 service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Sunday -- 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study class meets with Rabbi Dresner,

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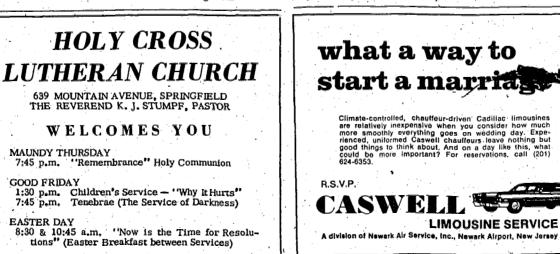
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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-Thursday, March 26, 1970

Silver anniversary charity ball to benefit Memorial Hospital

Committee chairmen for the silver anniversary charity ball to benefit Memorial General Hospital, Union, were announced this week by Mrs. Ronald Wecker, and Mrs. Jerome DeMasi of Springfield, general co-chairmen. The charity ball, a major fund-raising event for the 25-year-old non-profit community hospital, is co-sponsored annually by the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society and the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild, Proceeds of the affiar, garnered primarily from the souvenir journal, are donated to the hospital building fund. The event this year will be held at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union, Saturday night, April 11.

Committee chairmen for the ball include invitations and table arrangements, Mrs. Wecker: decorations, Mrs. Robert Maurer; table former Wecker; decorations, Mrs. Robert Maurer; table favors and door prizes, Mrs. Michael Belkoff; SO/50, Mrs. Arthur Troum of Union; ad journal, Mrs. John Ferrara; publicity, Mrs. Rudi Wadle of Union; and welcoming, Mrs. Joel Mayer.

Souvenir Journal committee members in-clude general chairman, Mrs. William C. Kroebel; assistant chairman, Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union; mailing committee chair-Nusbaum of Union; maling committee chair-man, Mrs. Nusbaum; Mrs. Herman Allewelt, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Walter Cramsie, Mrs. Harry Helies and Mrs. William Roberts, all of Union; Mrs. William Bloodgood, and Mrs. Frank Pentz, Mrs. Leo Stage and Mrs. Harold Van Schoick, all of Roselle Park.

Program advertising committee: Co-chair-men, Mrs. Korebel and Mrs. Nusbaum; Mrs. Van Schoick and Mrs. Otto Wadle; patron co-chairmen, Mrs. Stage, Mrs. Van Schoick and James Meade, assistant executive director of Memorial General Hospital.

Program production committee: Mrs. Kore-ble, Mrs Nusbaum and Mrs. Wadle, and billing chairman, Mrs. John Roessner of Union. Memorial General Hospital was founded 25 years ago in a three-story frame building in Elizabeth. With only 25 beds, the hospital soon saw demands for services outstrip its

Card party slated April 2 in Hillside

The Northern New Jersey Cahpter of Dy-sautonemia will hold a card party April 2 in Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem ave., Hillside, Refreshments and prizes will high-

light the evening. Non-members may attend with their own Mah-Jongg or card groups, it was announced, Mrs. Harriet Weitzner, chairman, may be contacted for additional information at 687-3949.

A regular meeting will be held April 9 and will feature a speaker from the Fraud and Protection Bureau, Mrs. Bunny Rauch will be in charge of the program.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

ability to provide complete care, and in 1950 the hospital purchased a four-and-a-half acre tract of, ground in Union Township, Ground was broken in 1960 for an 82-bed hospital costing \$1.2 million, it opened in April, 1962 and was the first new hospital in Union County in 35 years.

A need for more space promoted the con-A need for more space prompted the con-struction in 1966 of the \$1.75 million Lee-berg Pavilion, which provided an additional 43,500 square fect of space, bringing the patient capacity to its present 174 beds.

Alice Guzowski to wed educator

MAN ALICE B. GUZOWSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Guzowski, of Montrose ter., Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Bozena to Charles John Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, of 72 Fairmount ave., North Arlington, formerly of Nutley.

Miss Guzowski, an alumnus of Saint Vincent Academy, Newark received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Newark State College where she majored in elementary education. She is teaching at Holy Family School in Nutley.

Her fiance is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and Seton Hall University where he was a member of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and a commission in the U.S. Army Reserves. Mr. Terry is a home instructor for the East Orange Board of Education and expects to

receive his Master's Degree in special educa-tion in May. He will enter the Army Signal Corps School at Fort Gordon in Georgia in July. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Patricia L. Cesta, Richard D. Eckloff wed in Kenilworth

Miss Patricia Louise Cesta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cesta of Kenilworth, was married March 7 to Richard David Eckloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckloff of Kenilworth,

The Rev, James Cooper Jr. officiated at the doublering ceremony in Community United Methodist Church, Kenilworth, A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Ellen Eckloff, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridosmaids were Nancy Hohner, cousin of the bride; Janice Andrews and Mrs. Judith Schmidt, cousins of the groom

Donald Eckloff, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Charles Thuro Jr., cousin of the groom; Robert Schmidt and John Davidowitch.

Mrs. Eckloff, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Fisher Scientific Co., Springfield.

Hero, Her husband, who was greaduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, and Union Technical Institute, Moun-tainside, is employed by Coulter Electronics, Union.



MRS. RICHARD D. ECKLOFF

Union women to lead delegation to annual UJA luncheon April 2³

Mrs. Richard Wyden and Mrs. Herman Slifer of Union will lead a delegation from this area to the annual "One Day For UJA" luncheon being held Thursday, April 2, at the Short Hills Caterers in Short Hills on

Coffee klatch is set by Flo Okin Women

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Young Women's Group, has invited the public to a special coffee klatch at Bloomingdale's in the Colon-nade Restaurant, Thursday, April 16 at 11:30 a.m.

Fernando Alvarex, a member of Bloomingdale's interior design department will discuss "Decorating With Accessories." A tour will be made of the newly-decorated model rooms. An additional feature will be a visit to the

delicacy department to sample gourmet foods. Admission fee is \$1.50 as a contribution

to the Flo Okin Cancer Relief. Ticket informa-tion may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ted Cohn chairman, at 994-1865. Mrs. Arthur Tarchis of Maplewood is presi-

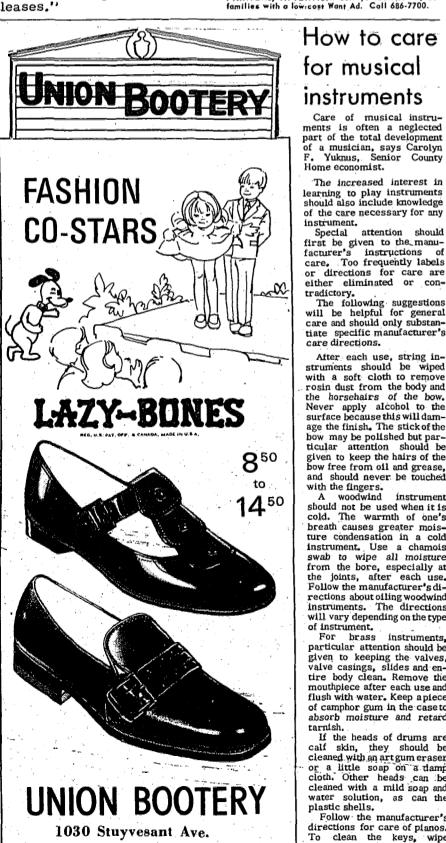
dent of the organization.

behalf of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Eastern Union County. Mrs. Wyden is chairman of the representatives from Temple Israel of Union, and Mrs. Slifer heads the delegation from Congregation Beth Shalom, with Mrs. Millard Spialter as co-chairman. Also from Union will be Mrs. Herbert Blaustein, who is in charge of pub-licity for the Eastern Union County Women's

Division drive, and Mrs. Elvin Kose. The women are seeking contributions to the 1970 Regular United Jewish Appeal campaign which aids 850,000 Jews throughout the world, and the Israel Emergency Fund, begun in June, 1967, to meet health, education, welfare and immigrant absorption needs in the State of Israel.

of Israel. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Driv Arieh Plotkin og Israel, and entertainment will." be provided by comedian Van Harris. A pre-luncheon exhibit of contemporary art in Judaism will present original sculpture and religious objects d'art executed by artist Maxim well Chayat of Springfield and New York The chairman of the Eastern Union Count UJA Women's Division is Mrs. Alvin Hirsch UJA Women's Division is Mrs. Alvin Hirsch berg who has announced that any woman it the country who did not receive a luncheon invitation and would like to attend should con tact UJA headquarters at 351-5060.





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facturer's instructions of care. Too frequently labels or directions for care are either eliminated or con-

The following suggestions will be helpful for general care and should only substantiate specific manufacturer's care directions.

After each use, string in-struments should be wiped with a soft cloth to remove rosin dust from the body and the horsehairs of the bow, Never apply alcohol to the surface because this will dam-age the finish. The stick of the bow may be polished but par-ticular attention should be given to keep the hairs of the bow free from oil and grease, and should never be touched

and should never be touched with the fingers. A woodwind instrument should not be used when it is cold. The warmth of one's breath causes greater mois-ture condensation in a cold ture condensation in a cold instrument. Use a chamois swab to wipe all moisture from the bore, especially at the joints, after each use. Follow the manufacturer's directions about oiling woodwind instruments. The directions will vary depending on the type of instrument. For brass instruments, particular attention should be

given to keeping the valves, valve casings, slides and en-tire body clean. Remove the mouthpiece after each use and flush with water. Keep apiece of camphor gum in the case to absorb moisture and retard tarnish.

If the heads of drums are calf skin, they should be cleaned with an art gum eraser or a little soap on a damp cloth. Other heads can be cleaned with a mild soap and water solution, as can the plastic shells.

Follow the manufacturer's directions for care of planos. To clean the keys, wipe frequently with a clean, soft cloth. Occasionally, wipe with a little soap on a damp cloth to remove heavy grime.

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Mass approach to education blamed for reading failures

The public schools may have to mobilize a itizen "army" to eliminate reading failure citizen[°] among children. That suggestion comes from Dr. Shelley

Umans, a New York City school administrator, writing in the current issue of the NJEA Review, the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Association. Most reading failures are caused by the "mass approach to education" unavoidable

when just one teacher is responsible for an entire class of different and individual children, Dr. Umans believes.



Under such conditions, she maintains, it is impossible for all children to learn reading well, Instead, she proposes, every child learning to read in the primary grades should have the chance to work individually with an adult. "In time of war," Dr. Umans writes, "there is conscription. Let there be the same effort applied in the teaching of reading. Every colloge stident, every adult, every retired person who is literate should be constripted to work in

the schools. "For many children," the NJEA Review article says, "This intimate relationship with an adult, this individual attention, is the key ingredient to their becoming competent learners."

Controversy over methodology has not im-proved the teaching of reading, Dr. Umans writes. No one method will teach all children to read, she insists. Some children learn best by seeing words, others by hearing them or speaking them. Still others must touch or feel

letters before they learn. To match appropriate methods to individual children, Dr. Umans suggests, each pupil should go through a 'learning clinic' before beginning school, to determine how he learns best. The adult assigned to help him in reading should be given "orientation and training" by school specialists in the methods that suit the child best.

New Jersey, Mars visited in programs at Trailside Center

"This is New Jersey," a color sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Com-mission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at

2 p.m. The film depicts life in the Garden State, with its mountains, cities, farms and beaches. The viewers will see a picture profile of New Jersey from the Hudson River to the

Delaware River. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant, will present a program at the Trail-side Planetarium entitled "The Planet Mars." The lecturers will discuss facts and legends concerning Mars. The same program will be presented at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 2.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only 50 persons at a performance. It is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office 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, The Trailside Nature and Science Center is

open to the public each weekday, except Fri-day, from 3 to 5 p_rm_s , and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p_rm_s .



KARL ASCH



Thursday, March 26, 1970-Asch to declare war on underworld as county's first full-time prosecutor

people in government will be one of the primary investigations launched when Union County's first full-time prosecutor takes office next For attorney Karl Asch of Linden has ac-

cepted the county's top law enforcement post for the identical reasons which triggered his joining the Republican Party and launching his unsuccessful campaign two years ago for councilman-at-large in the city of his birth. The 40-year-old bachelor of 1415 N. Wood

ave, feels that people, with justification, have lost faith in both the law and government.

He is convinced that "this is a new day with people of a new breed" who will no longer tolerate-in a country whose foundations are based on the law-either flouting of the law or As he explained, ''I am deeply concerned

about the way in which certain local and national politicians are causing and permitting various things to occur. He charged that government today is per-

meated with people whose chief objective is "opportunism, self-interest and who lack real interest in honest efficient government," He said part of the difficulty is that on the

most part, honest leadership which can apparently be found with ease to lead in every other segment of society shuns politics.

times quixotic who ends up often tilting windmills because he has neglected to consider the reality."

ONE OF THE REALITIES that must be faced today, Asch said, is the burgconing illegal nar-cotics traffic in Union County. Referring to it as a "blood money operation" Ash said, "nobody will be able to buy, intimi-

date or pressure me in my aim to end the flow of illegal drugs into the county."

This is an area, said Asch, in which he will need extensive cooperation from the public if he is to be successful.

"Desperately needed are people who will stand up and give hard evidence against the dope pushers, the distributors and the people who may be protecting them," he explained. The only solution to the current problem of

growing use of narcotics by the county's youth, Asch maintained, is to cut off the flow of illegal drugs into the area. "There are people for political or other rea-

sons now issuing statements and pious plat-tudes giving a multitude of solutions to this problem," he said. He added, "This is nothing but mouthwash

and window-dressing. I, for one, will be happier with one arrest of a dope supplier than a dozen speeches.'

Commenting on the restlessness and disillusionment among today's youth that has oftimes led to riots, Asch attributed it to "misguided idealism."

in the establishment, seek to tear down the

structive. To respect the rights of others is an even harder path but the only sensible way.

Independence indicates there is sometimes need for a better way—but the founding fath-ers did not rip out the old and destroy it until

for dissent in a society if it is not to become totalitarian, Asch attributed the underlying reason for current unrest among people that

is sometimes hard for them to think in terms of patience, especially when they have no confidence in law and justice. Then the temptation to resort to lawlessness often becomes over-

Nobody has the right to infrage on somebody else's rights because of selfishness or im-

Asch said he will attempt to solve this problem by showing that the prosecutor's office is interested only in the administration of justice,

office, like other arms of government, should have the confidence of all the people so that they know they will have redress of grievances because the law wishes them to have redress by due process."

post April 7 replacing Democrat Leo Kaplowitz, also of Linden, is a partner in the Elizabeth law firm of Asch, Asch & Whitken, founded by

Columbia Law School, being admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1957. He is a U.S. Army

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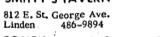
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Young Republicans cite Biertuempfel; Fulcomer installed as club's president

Union Township Mayor F, Edward Biertuempfel was given the Nicholas St. John LaCorte Memorial Award by the Union County Young Republicans at their annual convention Saturday night in Snuffy's Steakhouse, Scotch Plains.

The presentation was made by James Fulcomer of Rahway, a former Union resident who was installed Saturday as president of the Young GOP unit.

Biertuempfel, who succeeded State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union as the recipient of the award named in memory of the late assemblyman from Cranford, was cited for his more than 40 years as a public official, Mayor Biertuempfel was also honored for his dedica-tion to the principles of conservatism in government.

The Young GOP then went on to call for a "war against environmental pollution as the first domestic priority" of national and state government.

RALPH SALERNO, the keynote speaker, challenged the U.S. House of Representatives to hold a "full, fair hearing" on allegations the Congressman Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-13) has ties with the Cosa Nostra. Salerno charged that Gallagher left the

floor of the House of Representatives to answer a telephone call from a Cosa Nostra leader. a dephote call firth a Cosa Nostra leader. Salerno called for a Congressional hearing on Gallagher's conduct "like the one given Con-gressman Adam Clayton Powell. No wonder Blacks complain," he declared, "when the Congress of the United States fails to hold a hearing on even more upsavori allocations hearing on even more unsavory allegations than those leveled against Powell."

Salerno also charged that "the greatest character assasination in contemporary America" is being directed against the U.S. Attorney for New Jersey, Frederick Lacey, and that it is being "masterminded by the Cosa Nostra. . The only U.S. Attorney with a better record than Lacey is Morranhau a better record than Lacey is Morgenthau, and Morgenthau was in office eight years while Lacey has been in office only three months. A racist named Rarick from a state with one of the worst standards for recruiting with one of the worst standards for recrifting police in the nation is joining the Cosa Nostra-inspired attack. . . If they (Cosa Nostra) shoot Lacey down, a lot of fine men will avoid fight-ing organized crime.³⁷ He also charged that Americans of Italian Descent (A.L.D.), a group officially formed to combat defamation of Italian-Americans, is influenced and infiltrated by organized crime and does "NOT represent the Italian-American community." He said three members of the organization's original board of directors have criminal records and ties with organized crime, including Daniel Moto, who was convicted of racketeering, and Moto, who was convicted of racketeering, and Carmine DeSapio, who was convicted of bribery. He also backed Union County State Senator Frank X. McDermott's "Las Vegas of the East" proposal to legalize gambling in Atlantic City, provided there is proper govern-mental supervision.

IN THEIR PLATFORM the Young Republi-cans charged that pollution "threatens the survival of mankind" and urged the U.S. Congress to adopt President Nixon's antipollution program, to eliminate lead from all gasoline sold to private and commercial vehi-cles by 1972, to require absolute liability in most cases of oil spillage, and to outlaw immediately the dumping of solid waste onto

the continental shelf. They also censured the previous state Dem-ocratic administrations for "indifference" to pollution and urged the Cahill Administration to increase the penalties for industrial and commercial pollution, to outlaw lead in gaso-line by 1972 in New Jersey, create a cabinet-level department with the power to reject any project that "does violence to the environ-ment," outlaw DDT and DDD pesticides except in agricultural emergencies, permit citizen in agricultural emergencies, permit citizen law suits for damages caused by violation of anti-pollution laws, study the feasibility of outlawing the sale of vehicles with internal combustion engines by 1975, set minimum anti-pollution standards for all motor vehicles in New Jersey, have the motor vehicle in-spectors enforce these standards, direct po-

Young adults group to hold dance at Y

The Inter-Collegiate Group of the Eastern

licemen to enforce these standards at other times, and increase the enforcement personnel for anti-pollution codes.

On education, the Young Republicans opposed the remedial open enrollment program at Rutgers University, favored college admission requirements based only on "merit and demon-strated ability," advocated adequate remedial reading staffs in all urban schools, advocated an increase in state aid to elementary and secondary schools with "proportionately larger increases to urban districts," favored a "substantial increase" in aid to vocational education, endorsed an Assembly Bill (A9) that would provide an \$8,000 ininimum salary guide for the B₄A₄ level in public schools, opposed "social promotion" on all levels, opposed the promotion of students to a higher grade level who are more than two years below the reading level of their current grade, and urged better backing by boards of education for administrators and teachers in areas of discipline.

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OTHERS ELECTED to office at the meeting include: Miss Shirley Beck of 2266 Balmoral ave., Union, first vice chairman; Miss Veronchairman; Hunter Lewis of Plainfield, third vice chairman; Robert E. Rooney Jr. of 428 Durling rd., Union, executive director; Miss Linda Stawski of 1060 Sterling rd., Union, recording secretary; Martin Snyder of Elizabeth and Miss Helen Meisenbacher of L120 Etherdt et Union, etete delegenet Baul 1170 Erhardt st., Union, state delegates; Paul



Emphysema forum to be given April 8 by panel of doctors

What is a spirometer and how is it used by the physician to detect the presence of emphysema? Can a blood test be used as a diagnostic tool to determine whether or not a patient has an obstructive pulmonary disease? Is a nagging cough just a cough, or a symptom

Is a nagging cough just a cough, or a symptom of a dangerous respiratory aliment? These and other questions will be answered at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, when a panel of area physicians participate in a free open-to-the public education program in the auditorium of Union College, Cranford, The forum, entitled "Emphysema: The Battle To Breathe," will be presented by the Union County Medical Society and the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey. The latter group conducts the local Christmas Seal campaign.

Seal campaign. The initial segment of the program will in-clude a series of non-technical discussions on the various aspects of the disease. These answer session, during which time the physicians will answer written questions submitted from the audience.

Union County residents may obtain question forms by writing to the TB-RD Association of Central New Jersey, 12 Baldwin ave.,

Lyn Coble of Plainfield, alternate delegates. Fulcomer, 26, is the youngest chairman in

the organization's history and a former resi-dent of Union Township, He is a high school history teacher in the Elizabeth public schools and a graduate of Union High School and Newark State College. He is the chairman of the board of trustees of the Newark State Republican Club, Inc., a delegate of the N. J. Young Republican State Committee, a member of the Newark State College Alumni Council and a representative to the Council of the Elizabeth Education Association. He was the founder and first president of the Esquire (Teenaged) Republican Club.of Union Township, Inc., the founder and 1961-62 chairman of the Teen-Age Republicans of Union County, Inc., a third-term chairman of the Newark State Republican Club, Inc., chairman of the Union College Republicans, treasurer of the Mid-Atlantic College Republican Organization, the County Young Republicans' treasurer before

bis election, and the 1968 chairman of the Union County Youth for Nixon-Agnew. State Republican Chairman Nelson Gross, the probable Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, and Assemblyman Herbert Kiehn of Rahway also addressed the convention. Union County Freeholders Arthur Manner, Charles Tracey, Jerome Epstein, William McGuire, David Zurav, Assemblyman Herbert Heil-mann of Union and Union County Republican Chairman Richard Schoel were present.

lechnical Institute to add two courses in September, '70

I wo new one-year programs -- medical secretary and technical secretary -- will be added to the list of curricular offerings for September, 1970, at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains,

The medical secretarial program is designed to train candidates in the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary to meet the needs and standards of the secretarial profession. In addition to gaining proficiency in shorthand, typing, and related secretarial skills, students will learn medical terminology and medical office procedures.

they will be required to take courses in life science, English, business mathematics, medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, psychology, pharmacology, economics, field projects and, of course, secretarial practice. Objectives of the technical secretarial program are the achievement of proficiency in secretarial practices; the mastery of scientific and engineering terminology; and famillariza-tion with general office procedures.

In addition to acquiring secretarial skills, students will be required to study physical science, English, business mathematics, engi-neering terminology, engineering technology, psychology, algebra, technical writing, eco-nomics and field projects.

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Conference on control of TB to be conducted Wednesday

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The program, presented by the TB-Respira-tory Disease Association of Central New Jersev ---- sponsors of the local Christmas Seal campaign ---- is open to Union County physicians, health officers, public health and clinic nurses, health educators and other public health personnel.

It is designed to present the latest concepts of chemoprophylaxis (preventive drug treatment) and to promote its use as a means of preventing and controlling tuberculosis. Although the discovery of antimicrobial drugs such as isolazid, streptomycin and para-aminosalicylic acid have revolutionized the treatment of TB, Union County continues to show a high rate of the disease.

TB-RD Central in its recent community report stated that there are 805 area residents being treated for tuberculosis. During 1969, 164 new cases of the disease were discovered in Union County, In addition to the number of tuberculous patients, 804 contacts (close associates) of those patients are also under medical supervision.

A single drug, isoniazid, is used for chemo-prophylaxis, which as a two-fold action. It is treatment of infection ald also prevents clinical disease from relapsing.

laxis is mandatory. They include ex-TB patients who did not have the modern drugs when they were ill; contacts of tuberculous patients; tuberculin test converters, and posttive reactors to tuberculin skin tests among young children through school entrance age and teenagers.

and teenagers. Scheduled to participate in the program are Dr. James R. Wiant, assistant medical di-rector, New Jersey State Hospital for Chest Diseases, who will discuss "Chemoprophylaxis and Chemotherapy for Tuberculosis;" Martin Parker, planner associate services, Hospital Parker, planner associate services, Hospital and Health Council of Metropolitan New Jer-sey, Inc., who will cover "Comprehensive Health Planning -- The Facts," and Dr. Giro-lamo Cuppari, director of the Union City Chest Clinic, division of preventable diseases, New Jersey State Department of Health, who will discuss "The Community and the New Jersey TB Control Program." Thomas Karvelas of the Cranford Health De-partment will serve as program chairman, There will be no registration fee, Further

There will be no registration fee. Further information about the conference may be obtained by calling TB-RD Central, 12 Baldwin ave., Jersey City, at 333-3080.

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dance and sock-hop of the season on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Y center, Green lane, Union.

at 8 p.m. at the Y center, Green lane, Union. The program, open to college age young adults, will feature a live hard-rock band. Admission_will be \$1 for current members of the local Y and to any person presenting a current valid membership card from any Y in the New York or New Jersey area. Admission for non-members of the Y will be \$1.50. The fee will include free refreshm

County rifle league plans first meeting

The Union County Rifle League will hold its initial meeting for the 1970 season on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at the adminis-tration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

Commission, warmance rark, Elizabeth. The league competes on weekday evenings from the beginning of May to the end of August at the Union County Park Commission's rifle range, located in Lenape Park, off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, The following teams that competed locations

The following teams that competed last year are expected to return this season: Maplewood Rifle Club, Union County Rifle Club, Madison Rifle and Pistol Club, Perth Amboy Rifle Club, and Lake Island Rifle and Pistol Club.

Persons interested in entering a team in the league should attend the meeting or contact J.J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

of Central New Jersey, 12 Baldwin ave., Jersey City, Question coupons will also be available at the program. Dr. Stephen Ayres of Westfield, one of the nation's leading specialists in chest diseases and director of the cardiopulmonary labora-tory at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, will discuss the "Laboratory Diagnosis of Emphysema and Chronic Bronchitis." He will explain the various blood gas studies

He will explain the various blood gas studies and breathing tests used to diagnose emphysema, which is the nation's fastest rising crippling disease. Dr. Ayres will describe some of the treatments used to rehabilitate emphysema patients and discuss some of the medical problems involved in making an accurate diagnosis of the disease.

According to Dr. Ayres, there are many people being treated for emphysema who have asthma or another respiratory disease. The average person is endowed with about

six times more lung capacity than he needs. In emphysema, the thin walls of the air sacs in the lungs lose their elasticity and tear. Frequently, before this destruction is realized by the patients, much of the excess capacity that nature provides as a buffer has been irreparably damaged.

As the disease progresses, the emphysema patient has to struggle for every breath. In-stead of the normal 16 breaths a minute, the emphysema patient may breathe 25 to 30 times a minute and still not get an ample supply

of oxygen. Joining Dr. Ayres on the panel will be Dr. Edward E. Seidmon, Dr. Ellis Singer and Dr. Earl O'Neill, all of Plainfield, and Dr. Rosyln Barbash of Teaneck, During the course of the session, the panelists will discuss the causes, symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and surgical aspects of emphysema.

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College Readiness Program will be offered again by UC

reported.

Union College, Cranford, will offer its College Readiness Program this summer for the ninth consecutive year, it was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean. The College Readiness Program will open Thursday, June 25, and continue Monday through Friday, until Wednesday, July 22. Prof. Wolf said the major aim of the College Readiness Program is to reduce the high attri-

Readiness Program is to reduce the high attri-tion rate among college freshmen. He pointed out that nearly half of all the young men and women who enter freshmen classes each year

do not complete the four-year program. "A significant number of freshmen do not make it, because they cannot adapt to a college situation-even though they have the intellectual ability to do college work," Prof. Wolf said. The empahsis of the College Readiness Program is on basic study skills, an orientation to college life and a quick review of the basic skills of reading, English composition, and problem solving.

Students attending the annual winter reunion of the College Readiness Program indicated they found the program of significant value in their adjustment to college, Prof. Wolf

The College Readiness Program carries no college credit and is limited to 100 high school graduates who plan to attend college for the first time in the fall.







FRANK FONTAINE---Singer-comedian will star in the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. He will play the Zero Mostel Broadway role in the show which will open Wednesday.

`Charlie Brown' feature comes to Union Theater

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown," the first full-length motion picture cartoon feature of the Peanuts gang, opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center,

The Lee Mendelson-Bill Melendez produc-tion, brought to the screen in color, and di-rected by Lelendez, was written by the noted "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles M. Schulz.

Adult film drama held for final week at Art

"The Minx," which is said to make "I Am Curious (Yellow)" appear mild, is in its final week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. "sexploitation" drama about the power struggle in corporations, features a few ex-plicit adult scenes and stars Jan Sterling, and Robert Rodan. The picture was filmed in color and was directed by Raymond Jacobs.

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Oscar nominee in two theaters

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," film which won nine Academy Award nominations, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and is being held over for its seventh and final week at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn.

The picture, which was filmed in color, stars Jane Fonda, Susannah York, Michael Sarrazin, Red Buttons and Gig Young, Sydney

Pollack directed. "They Shoot Horses" gives a vividly etched portrait of the depressioners marathon dances and their human degradation.

Space film arrives at the Maplewood

"Marooned," a suspense film drama about what happened when three astronauts are marconed in space, opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

The picture, which was directed by John Sturges and photographed in color, stars Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen, James Franciscus and Gene Hackman.



"THE DAMNED" -- Dirk Bogarde portrays "a modern Macbeth" in Warner Brothers' film drama in Technicolor, currently on screen at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture, which depicts German life in the '30's, also stars Ingrid Thulin, and was directed by Luchino Visconti.



Old Faithful geyser in Yel-lowstone National Park spurts near-boiling water 120 to 170 feet in the air, gushing an average of once every 67 minutes.

requesting reservations, and supplying return addresses and telephone numbers.

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DANCE OF THE HOURS -- Hyacinth Hippo strikes a coy pose as she dences with Ben Ali Gator to Ponchelli's music in Walt Disney's feature-length production, "Fantasia," ani-mated classic which opened in Technicolor at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair,

The lure of 'Mame' attracts Janet Blair, Paper Mill star

"It's one of the few shows that is really a tour de force for an actress-singer-dancer," says Janet Blair of the show, "Mame," in which she is currently starring at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. "They come along very, were saldern "

"Mame" is described by its star as "a glamorous-lady type of show which is very interesting and fun to do," Audiences attending the 10-week run the longest in Paper Mill history all appear to be in complete agreement with the notion that it is fun. The first act has

Wayne-Hudson co-star in Mayfair's`Undefeated'

John Wayne and Rock Hudson co-star in "The Undefeated," a post-Civil War drama in color at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, The picture was directed by Andrew V. Mc-Laglen,

"The Sweet Ride," the Mayfair's associate feature, stars Tony Franciosa and Jacqueline Bisset.

fair's agenda for its Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Tickets for Metroliner available by mail order

PHILADELPHIA---Penn Central has inaugurated an order-and-pay-by-mail Metroliner ticket system as an added convenience to passengers riding the high speed trains between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Under the new arrangement, passengers may telephone or write Penn Central ticket agents 10 scenes, the second has six. All contain series of songs and dances. "It is a great challenge," says Miss Blair, who is on stage throughout almost the entire show.

Miss Blair has strong feelings about the character of Mame Dennis. "I think every woman would like to be as liberated as Mame." At the suggestion that Mame had a preference for marrying men with money, Miss Blair dis-agreed immediately, defending Mame, "Ithink she was very much in love with Bo," referring to the Southern Gentleman, Beau Burnside, whom Mame marries after a famous fox hunt.

Japer Blair describes Mame's relationships with the men in her life as "very platonic" and adds. "I don't think there were any big love affairs going on. The way I feel about Mame is that she was just a very interesting gal who searched around for all sorts of interesting people; she attracted them and she loved them."

If Mame is a glamorous gal on stage, she leaves little time for Janet Blair to be, or even feel, very glamorous on her onw. She is a totally professional performer who is all busitotally professional performer who is all busi-ness when she comes to the theater, whether it is a rehearsal or an actual performance. After May 3, Janet Blair will return home to California and once again take up a role she likes best of all, being mother to her two chil-dren, Andrew, 8, and Mandy, 10. To them, the actress-singer-dancer is their "other Mommy" of whom they are terribly proud. "It gives an extra dimension to my life," says Miss Blair, "and it is something special between myself and the children."

Janet Blair has come a long way in a career that is studded with exciting performances on stage, television, and film, She adds her own "extra dimension" to the role of Mame Dennis at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

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BELLEVUE (Mtc.)---FANTASIA, Thur., Fri., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

ELMORA (Eliz.)--OLIVERI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Sat., 1:40, 6:10, 9:20; Sun., 2:15, 4:50, 8; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 1, 5:30, 8:40.

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10:40; Sun., 5:35, 9:30; SWEET RIDE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:55; 8:50; Sun., 3:40, 7:35; RING OF BRIGHT WATER, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

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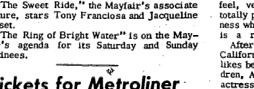
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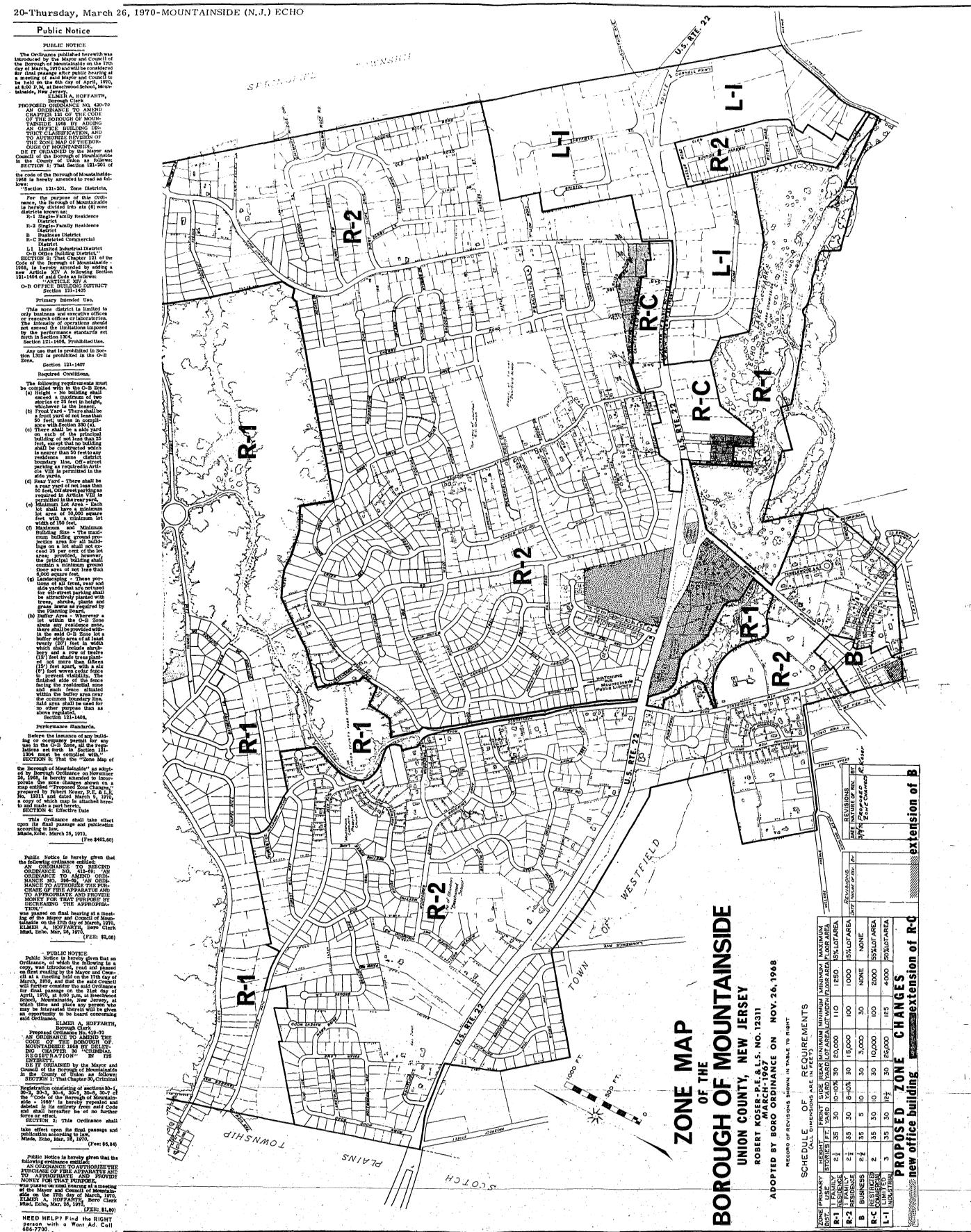
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### **Public Notice**

BEALED PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Drington, New Jersey in the office of the Board of Education, Swith Mount Vermon Avenue, Drington, N.J. on April 7, 1970, at 10100 A.M., at which time, or as soon threafter as possible, sealed proposals will be opened and read for:

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Otice Notice of Sale Dr Partition By Master Ruperfor Court of New Sale of Try, Docket No. Californ Sale County Order For Bale On Partition By virtue of an Order of the portor Court of New Jersey, Chancery Divi-sion, Essax County, Uled On February and Albin R, Shuhnichi, Stella Shuhnichi, Elm Improvement Company, Duc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, are the defendants, the subscriber, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, are the defendants, the subscriber, a of April, 1970, at one-Chirty of Lock (1:30 P.M.) in the State of New Jersey, at the Court House, in Newark, New Jersey, Will on Weidnesday, the 32nd day of April, 1970, at one-Chirty of Lock (1:30 P.M.) in the State of New Jersey, at the Court House, in Newark, New Jace Where the Sherinf of Essax County unally makes public sales, all of the following described tract and parcel of ind and premises, hereinafter particu-lary described, situate, hying and being in the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essa and Blate of New Jersey, bounded and described, situate, hying and being in the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essa and Blate of New Jersey, bounded and premises, hereinafter particu-iely described, situate, hying and being in the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essa and Blate of New Jersey, bounded and degreese 08 minutes West 50,26 feet there in distant 00 west there is disput North 41 degrees 03 minutes West North 41 degrees 03 minutes West North 41 degrees 04 Maintes West North 41 degrees 04 House 10 from asid point South 44 degrees 04 minutes East 25 feet to a point; thence (3) from asid point in the west North 41 degrees 04 Maintes West North 41 degrees 05 Minutes West 00 feet to a point; thence (4) from asid point North 41 degrees 05 Minutes West 01 from asid point South 44 degrees 04 minutes East 10,50 feet to a point; thence (3) from said point North 41 degrees 05 Minutes West 00 from asid point North 44 degrees 04 minutes East 10,50 feet to a point; thence (3) from t

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Pariding Authority of the Town of Irving-ton," is hereby amended to read as follows: Beclion 6. The Town of Irvington hereby reserves the right to re-deem all outstanding Parking Revenue Bonds or obligations of the Authority at any time. The Authority agrees that any Bonds issued by the Authority at any time. The Authority agrees that any Bonds issued by the Authority at any time. The Authority agrees that any Bonds issued by the Authority at any time. The Authority the twice of the accordance with the terms of said contract, and that it will call and redeem said Bonds on the next date upon which said Bonds can be redeemed when monies are made available to it for that purpose by the Governing Body, as herein provided. Upon the redemption of all such Bonds of the Authority, or upon irrevocable provision having been made for such redemption, the operation of asid metered on-street parking fa-cilities, and the revenues there-from, and all modes of the Authority derived therefrom shall, at the option of the Governing Body, re-vert to the Governing Body, BECTION 2, Section 14 of Ordinance no. MC 2249, entitied, "An Ordinance no MC 2249, entitied, "An Ordinance no the Town of Irvington to regulate off-suthorise the execution of a contract providing for the Parking Authority of the Town of Irvington to results off-suthorise the execution of a contract providing thereby a mended to read as follows; tion 14, This ordinance shall be-cont effectives as of Angel 11 1970. 

Paralla Autority is the Avent Castageton' is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 14. This ordinance shall be come effective as of April 1, 1970. BECTON 3, All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealer. Bet of ordinances inconsistent with the intervent of the ordinance are hereby repealer. NOTICE is hereby given that the Auni-cipal Council of the Town of Irvington, NOTICE is hereby given that the Auni-cipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening April 14th, 1970, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening April 14th, 1970, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. 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 interented will be given an opportunity to be heard con-cerning such ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned meetings, and ordinance will be ruther considered for eccond and final reading. VALENTINE P, MEISSNER ns of the sale are as follows: A deposit of twenty (20) per cant of the sale price shall be made at the time of the sale; balance to be paid upon confirma-tion of sale and delivery of deed, Bale shall be also subject to: a) Such facts as an inspection of the property and an accurate survey might reveal:

nance with all reading. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER

VALENTINE r. Town Clerk Irvington, N.J. March 24th, 1970. Irvington Herald, March 26th, 1970. (Fee\$ 24,24) b) Statutory, municipal and state re-incoments relating to lands and build-

Estate of GERTRUDE SCHOTT, deceased, Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY E, GRASSO Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the applica-tion of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affr-mation, 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. Michael Schnee

d) Rights of month-to-month tenants of the subject property;
e) Bubeurisce conditions not disclosed by any instrument of record, SULIUS BARR Master of the Superior Court of New Jersey.
34 Union Avenue Irvington, New Jersey #111 Tal, (201) 374-9200
RICHARD A, LEVIN Attorney for Plainlif 11 Commerce Street New Jersey 07102
Tel, (201) 642-0123
Tev, Nernick, Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 1970, (Fee \$109.04) scriber, Michael Schnee 39 Oval Road Milburn, New Jersey DATED: March 16, 1970, Irv.Herald, March 20, April 2, 1970.



nge; c) Zoning ordinances and restrictions

cord, if any; Rights of month-to-month tenants a subject property;

NOTICE OF HEARING At a regular meeting of the humicipal Council of the Toyen of Irrington, New Jersey, hold the 34th day of March 1970, Councilman OALLUZZI introduced the following ordinance was NOTICE OF PENDING ORDENANCE The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Invington, in the County of Essex, New Jarsey, held on March 34, 1970. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Munici-pal Council to be held in the Municipal buildingt in said Town on April 14, 1970 at 6:00 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and in cluding the date of such meeting, copie of said ordinance will be minde will able at the Clerk's office in said Munici-pal huildingt to the members of the general public who shall request the same. V. P. Meissner Sumpliman CALLUZ2[ Introdued U clowing ordinance, which ordinance wi aken up on its first reading and paster an or Din An C & AmenDENG BECTION 8 AND SECTION 14 OF AN ORDINANCE PROVIDENG YOR THE PARKING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF BYUNGTON TO REGULATE OFF-STREET AND ON-STREET PARKING AND TO AUTHORIZE THE EXECU-TION OF A CONTRACT BE-TWEEN THE TOWN OF BYUNG-TON AND THE -PARKING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF

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V. P. Meissner Town Clerk

Town Clerk Date: March 26, 1970 Londo ORDNANCE PHOVIDING FOR THE RECORFRUCTION OF AN EXISTING BUILDING FOR UBE AS A FREE PUBLIC LIHRARY IN AND FOR THE TOWN OF INVIRGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JER-SEY, APPROPRIATING \$103,000,00 THEREFOR, AND AUTIORIZING THE ISUANCE OF \$95,000,00 DONEB OR NOTES OF \$95,000,00 DONEB OR NOTES OF \$95,000,00 DONEB OR NOTES OF JUE TOWN FOR FINANCING BUCH APPROPRIATION. BE IT ORDARDE DY THE MUNICI-PAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF RVINCTON IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereod allinnatively concurring), as follows: BECTTON 1. The improvement described in Bection 3 of this bond ordi-nance is hereby authorized to be maak or acquired by or for the benefit and the of the Town of larington, or the said Enrich and the improvement of required by or for the benefit and the order of larington, or the said Enrich at the reformed all appropriations here to a state therefor and including the said improvement or purpose now available therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Town previously adopted. BECTION 3, For the tinancing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$103,000,00 appropria-tion not provided dor by application here under of said the purpose in the important of \$95,000,00 purpusant to the Local Bond of the Town, each to be known as "Library Bond", are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$95,000,00 purpusant on the Cacal Bond Law of the Town, each to be known as "Library Bond", are hereby asthorized to be issued and the purpose for provision and within the limita-tions prescribed by said Law. BECTION 3, (a) The Improvement hareby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said of 16th threats on the scillar Borner as a lite for the financing of which said of light threats on the scillar Borner. Town Clerk and in the office of the formation on scillar borner as a lite for a and the purchase and installation of or final furnishings and equiliment for as a freeontr

SECTION 4. The toldwing matters are hereby determined, declared, receited and stated: (a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond winance is not according to the bond of the property or hugher mean which the Town may law-thilly acquire or mades as a general im-provement or is a purpose for which the Town is authorized by law to make an approprisition, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially sasessed on property specially benefited thereby.: (b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said local Hond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is fifteen years. (c) The supplemential debt statement required by said Law has been duly indic and a complete executed bullcat thereof has been file insion of Local Minors of the State of New Jersey; and such statement shows that the gross is increased by this bond ordinance by \$95,000,00, and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within al debt limitations prescribed by said Law. (c) The aggregate amount of not exaid Law

by said Law. (d) The aggregate amount of not ex-ceeding \$11,000,00 for items of expense permitted under Section 40A:2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated cost of said improvement or

estimated cost of said improvement or purpose. (c) Pursuant to due action of the Board of Trustess of the Free Public Library of the Town of Irvington taken at its meeting held on March 19, 1070, the sum of \$103,000,00 was certified to this Municipal Council as the amount necessary for the purpose described in paragraph (a) of Section 3 of this bond ordinance, all in accordance with Section 40:54-23 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and as more fully appears in the certificate made and delivered to this Municipal Council; and said Board is hereby empowered and authorized to even of or add purpose the aid sum

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of the Town are hereby pladged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations suborised by this bond ordinance. Baid obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Town, and the Town shall be obligated to levy ad valorem thates upon all the taxable property within the Town for the payment of said obliga-tions and interest forcen without limita-tion of rates or smoon. BECTON 6. This bond ordinance shall take sflect turns (20) size after the first public turn of the rot after find pas-mage, as provided by said Local bond Law.

Law, Irv. Herald, Mar. 26, 1970.(Fee: \$46.32)

C Notice PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth briew was infro-duced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on March 24, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be hur-there considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township of Omnittees at Municipal Headquarters, Friergo Park, Morris Avena, U.C.M. April 24, 1970, at 8 of Miller Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE APPRODENTAT-NG MONEY HEREBENTING THE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF JOINT MEETING: PROVID-THE SINARE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF THE SECON-DARY TREATMENT FACILITIES OF JOINT MEETING: PROVID-ING FOR AN APPROPRIATION TO MEET THE COST THERE-OF AND PROVIDING FOR THE HORGOWDOS THEREOF. WHEREAS the Township of Union did heretofore on October 14, 1967, enter into a certain contract together with the City of East Orange, Township of Millourn, City of New of Uraige of Millourn, City of New of Uraige of Millourn, City of New Shi Orange, City of Burnit and Town of weat Orange, With "Joint Meeting" providing for the construction of a scondary treament facility, and WHEREAS the Joint Meeting has now called upon the Township of Millourn called upon the Township of the construction WHEREAS and request for additional moneys represents the secon install-ment under the terms of the said con-tract: NGW THEREFORE BE IT ORDANED by the Township Committee of the Town-

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was intro-duced at a meeting of the Township Com-mittee of the township of Union in the County of Union, held on March 24, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be for-ther considered for final passage at a meeting of the said TownshipCommittee at Nuncipal Hesdquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenae, Union, New Jer-sey, on April 24, 1970 at 8 of Clock P. M. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDENANCE. AUTIONIZING THE DEDARTMENT OF BTREETS AND HIGHWAYS OF THE DEDARTMENT OF STREETS AND HIGHWAYS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE USE OF THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE COST THEREOF AND HIGHWAYS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE COST THEREOF AND HIGHWAYS OF DONOR DATE. COMPANCE OF THE COST THEREOF AND HIGHWAYS OF DONOR DATE. COMPANCE OF THE COST THEREOF AND HIGHWAYS OF BOND OF THE COST THEREOF AND HIGHWAYS OF BOND OF THE SUMANCE OF BOND OF THE NOND ANTI-CIPATION OF THE LISUANCE OF BOND OF THE IND ANTI-CIPATION OF THE LISUANCE OF BOND OF THE IND ANTI-CIPATION OF UNION ANTI-CIPATION OF UNION ANTI-CIPATION OF UNION ANTI-CIPATION OF THE LISUANCE OF BOND OF THE LISUANCE OF BOND OF THE UNION ANTI-CIPATION OF UNION ON THE UNION ANTICING OF UNION ANTI-CIPATION O WHEREAS said request for additional moneys represents the second install-ment under the terms of the said con-tract with the series of the said con-tract and the series of the said con-tract and the series of the said con-tract and the series of the form-by the Township of Union in Section 1. The Township of Union in scordance with the forementioned con-tract and be and thereby uthorized to furnish funds in connection with the first phase of the construction of the afore-mentioned facility. Section 2. The sum of \$50,000.00 is hereby appropristed to the payment to-wards the cost of said first phase. The sum so appropristed shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against prop-erty specially benefitted. Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such im-provement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose"), is not a current exprass to finance add purpose by the issuarce of obligations of said Township pursuant by the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$50,000, on ad (4) \$2,500.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment is to be provided by the down payment is the provided by the down payment is not purpose, and (3) the estimated to be force is \$47,500.00 of said sum is not purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other ex-penses, including interest on such obliga-tions to the extent permitted by Section \$0,02.20 of the Local Bond Law. Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$2,500,00 appropriated for down payments on capi-tal improvements of for the capital im-provement fund in budgets herebore adopted for said purpose. The sum of \$2,500.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose. Section 5, To finance estal purpose, bonds of said purpose. The sum of \$2,500.00 is alsof appropria

1,00.00 is hereby appropriated from said purpose. Section 5. To finance said purpose, ibonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding 1516,500,00 are hereby authorized to be famile purpusant to said local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per anum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding 316,500,00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of as aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the small amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued to be issued at the sum finance shall at any time exceed the sum finance that any the satisf bonds and issue of an aggregate the sum finance shall be determined by the aggregate that to the sord incase the same of the bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be determined by the sature of a satisf bonds and bay the sature of the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys ruised by the law and the sature of a band by the sature of the conduct by the sature of t

slopted for said Township are now svali-ship to finance said purpose. The sum of \$2,500.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose. Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued purpurant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter deter-mined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance to be insued purpurput by resolutions to be be the said to be so said Township of an aggregate principal amount not ex-ceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized to be insued purpurant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation not the sagregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be insued abil be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds anticipation notes is said notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, the sagregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be insued abil be reduced by an amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issued anount of such acces, be ap-plied to one shore and notes insued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section. The cohod anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any the local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be aigned by law and may be renewed from time to time purput the issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be and within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time purput and and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the mean of row mating and atteated by the rowen hy conters in such form said therea that th by the issuance of said bonds snaw, we not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the paymagn of such notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations pre-acribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations preacribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Com-mittee and shall be under the seal of said thorized to execute said notes and to insue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to de-termine any matters with respect to said notes in ot determined by the Local Bond there is determined by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes and to insue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to de-termine any matters with respect to said notes on the transmithed by the such and also the power to sell said notes end therein good the such as a section 9. It is hereiby determined and declared that the period of usefulnees of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of five years computed from the date of said bonds. Beetion 9. It is hereiby determined and stated that the spipmental Debt State-ment required by said Local Bond Law has been duy made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that twe shifts and Township, as defined in Section 40,24-30 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordial bance by \$46,500.00, and that the issuance in ance by \$46,500.00, and that the issuance

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ISTATE OF GEORGE F. CORRIGAN,

LETATE OF OLORGE F, COUNIGAN, decession. WEEE OF SETTLEMINT Notice is hereby given that the ac-counts of the subacriber, surviving Trus-tee by consolidation with Merchants and Newark Trust Company of Newark, New Jersey, a Trustee named in the trust created under paragraph "Fourth" sub-paragraph (g) of the Last Will and Testament of GFDRGE F, COR-HIGAN, deceased, will be audited and saled by the Burrorate and reported for settlement to the Easex County Court, Probate Invision, on Tuesday, the 21st day of APILL next, FUBLET INATEONAL STATT. BANK OF FUBLET INATEONAL STATT. BANK OF NEW JENER'S (JOHNER'), MENNER'S (JOHNER'), WENNER, big 1070 WENNER, big 1070 Jistoad Street Elisabeth, N.J. Bry Herald, Mar. 19, 20, 1970

BOARD OF HEALTH BOARD OF HEALTH BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N.J. NOTKCE BI HERLENG GVIEN that the following proposed ordinance was intro-duced and passed on first reading by the Doard of lealth of the Borough of Roselle Park in the County of Union, N.J., at a public meeting held on March 16, 1970 and that assasse on Wednedday evening, April 8, 1970 at 8 o'clock, prevailing time, or as soor thereafter as ald meting of the said Board of Health o be held at the Borough Hall in gaid Bor-ough of Roselle Park, and that slipersons unitrested therein will be given snoppor-tunity to be heard ordering same, By order of the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park, Clerk of the Board ORDINANCE NO, 39 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, State of New Jerety, as follows: Section 1: That Section 3 of an ordi-rance entitled, "An Ordinance Establish-ing License and Permit Free Regulated by the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park," is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 3; The fees to be charged Stei

"Section 3: The fees to be charged are: "Section 3: The fees to be charged Animals, small, sale of Automatic food and bever-age dispensers, permit fee license fee per unit Barber shop, to conduct Dearding homes for children Food, sale from vehicles -per truck Garbage and scavenger ser-vice - per truck horse fiean, sale of Laundries and cleaners, permit fee (coin-operated) Logding house

License fee per machine (coin-operated) 5,00 Lodging house 10.00 Milk 5,00 Poultry, keeping of 10,00 Poultry, slaughter house 50,00" Section 2: Any ordinance or part of an ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed. Section 3: This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner pre-scribed by law. Spectator, Mar. 26, 1970 (Fee \$17,02)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1228 EOROUCH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE ES HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was pased and adopted on the second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, at a Regular meeting held in the Borough Hall, Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the 23rd day of March 1970. JEAN KRULISH JEAN KRULISH

JEAN KRULISE Borough Clerk AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING OF MOTOR VEH-CLES ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF VICTORY STREET BETWEEN BONNA VILLA AVE-NUE AND ST. GEORGE AVE-NUE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. 2014 P.M. MON-DAY THROUGH FRIDAY. The Speciator, Mar. 26, 1979 (Fee \$5.52)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE 336,000,00 FOR SITE A CQUESTION AND CONSTRUCTION FOR CON-CRETE CURBS ALONG ONESIDE OF NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD AND SIDEWALKS ALONG ONESIDE OF NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD IN THE BOOLIGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE IN THE AREA FROM ROUTE #22 TO MOUNTAIN AVIENUE TO BE FINANCED \$27,000,00 FROM STATE AD AND \$2,000,00 FROM CAPITAL SURPLUS Was passed on final hearing at a meet-ing of the Mayor and Council of Mourch, 1970.

1970. ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Boro Clerk Mtade, Echo, Mar. 26, 1970. (FEE: \$3,60) 

LOOKING

FOR A JOB

Thursday, March 26, 1970

33 Broad Street

DOG AND CAT OF THE WEEK

"MERG" and "CHARLEY" THIS WEEK THE ASSOCIATED HUMANE SOCIETIES OF NEW JERSEY OFFERS FREE TO GOOD HOMES A DOG

LEE BERSTEIN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, SAID, "SINCE WE STARTED THE DOG OF THE WEEK PROGRAM MANY

MONTHS AGO THERE HAVE BEEN NUMEROUS REQUESTS

"THE DOG AND CAT WILL BE OFFERED FREE

SEPARATELY EACH WEEK, BUT IF ONE FAMILY WOULD LIKE BOTH AND THE ANIMALS ARE COMPATABLE

"MERG" IS A YEAR AND A HALF OLD MALE TAN CAT

THAT HAS BEEN DECLAWED HE IS AS AFFECTIONATE

"CHARLEY" OUR DOG THIS WEEK BELIEVE IT OR

NOT IS A FEMALE MIXED COLLIE ABOUT SIXTEEN

MONTHS OLD. SHE LOVES CHILDREN AND IS HOUSE-

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN EITHER ONE OF THESE

LOVABLE ANIMALS JUST FILL OUT THE COUPON MARKING THE NAME OF THE ANIMAL AND MAIL OR

BRING TO THE SOCIETY ON OR BEFORE MARCH 31st.

YOU CAN SEE THESE ANIMALS DAILY FROM 10 AM TO 6 PM OR SAT. AND SUN. FROM 10 AM TO 6 PM AT 124 EVERGREEN AVENUE, NEWARK, WHICH IS OPPOSITE

850 FRELINGHUYSEN AVENUE JUST THREE BLOCKS

THE WINNER OF "MAY" IS TODD STILES, 966 LEHIGH

Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc.

"MERG & CHARLEY " a home" ‡

AS CAN BE AND JUST LOVES TO BE CUDDLED.

Elizabeth, N. J. hv. Herald, Mar. 19, 26, 1970.

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ESTATE OF GEORGE F. CORRIGAN.

FUBIC NOTICE FITATE OF GIORGE F. CORUEGAN, deceased, Notice of Settlament Notice is of Settlament Notice is before yeter that the accounts of the subscriber, surving Trustes by consolidation with Merchanis and Newark Trustee named in the trust created under paragraph "Fourth" sub-paragraph () of the Last Will and Testament of GEORGE F. CORUGAN, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Burrogite and reported for settlement to the Essax County Court, Problet Ibvialon, on Tues-day, the 31st day of APRIL next. FUST NATIONAL STATE DIANK OF NEW JERSEY (formerly the National Bate Dank of Newark) Detad; March 10, 1970 WEINER, WEINER & GLENNON, Attor-neyes, Jand Street Elisabeth, N.J. Irv. Herald, Mar. 19, 26, 1970.

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AND A CAT.

BROKEN.

FROM ELIZABETH.

AVENUE, UNION.

"I would like to give

124 Evergreen Ave

Newark, N.J. 07114

FOR A CAT OF THE WEEK."

THEY WILL BE GIVEN TOGETHER."

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLEH-ING LICENSE AND PERMIT FEIS RECULATED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK"

| Cling Sliced Peaches<br>3 29-oz. cans \$1.<br>Del Monte Yellow<br>Cling Peach Halves<br>3 29-oz. cans \$1.                                                                         | Chase & Sanborn<br>Instant Coffee<br><sup>10-oz.</sup> \$ <b>1</b> <sup>35</sup>                                                  | Regular,<br>Superhold,<br><sup>13-oz.</sup> 59¢                                                                                                                                              | is hereby empowered and authorized to<br>expend for said purpose the said sum<br>of \$103,000,000; and said Board is here-<br>by authorized to use and control the plot<br>of land described in said paragraph<br>(a) as and for a site for the building<br>referred to in said paragraph (a) and<br>this Municipal Council does hereby con-<br>cur in the use and control of said tract<br>of land as aforesaid.<br>Union Leader, Mar, 26, 1970 (Fee \$27.68) | and that such statement so filed shows<br>that the gross det to faid Township, as<br>defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local<br>Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance<br>by \$47,500,00 and that the issuance of the<br>bonds and notes authorized by his ordi-<br>nance will be within all det limitations                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Those little classified ads in<br>the back of the paper may be<br>your answer. Each week it's<br>different. Make reading the<br>classified a 'must' this week<br>and every week.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Address                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| CN Plus<br>14-oz. 63¢<br>West Pine<br>22-oz. 59¢                                                                                                                                   | Spatini<br>Spaghetti Sauce<br><sup>2-oz.</sup> 33¢                                                                                | Ragu Spaghetti<br>Sauces<br><sup>15½-oz.</sup><br>jars <b>45</b> ¢                                                                                                                           | CLEARANCE<br>RECONDITIONED MACHINES<br>ADDING MACHINES\$39.95 up                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | prescribed by said Local Bond Law,<br>Section 10, This ordinance shall take<br>effect twenty days after the first publica-<br>tion thereof after final pansage.<br>Union Leader, Mar, 26, 1970(Fee \$43,66)<br>Betate of GERTRUDE SCHOTT, decreased<br>Purusant to the order of ANTHONY E.<br>GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of<br>Easex, hils day made on the application<br>of the undersigned, executor of and de-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 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| Ragu Spaghetti<br>Sauces<br><sup>32-oz.</sup> 69¢                                                                                                                                  | Laddie BoyMeat Chunks<br>2 15-oz. cans 55¢<br>Laddie Boy Beef Chunks<br>14½-oz. can 29¢<br>Laddie Boy 7 in 1<br>6 15-oz. cans 99¢ | Broadcast<br>Corn Beef Hash<br>15½-oz.<br>can 49¢<br>Pillsbury Panshakes                                                                                                                     | TYPEWRITERS       \$35.00 up         PHOTOCOPIERS       \$99.00 up         TYPING STANDS       \$9.95 up         PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS       \$29.95 up                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Estate of GERTRUDE SCHOTT, decreased<br>Purusant to the order of ANTHONY F.<br>GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of<br>Essex, fuls day made on the application<br>of the undersigned, executor of aid de-<br>creatives of said deceased to exhibit to<br>the subscriber, under oath or affirma-<br>tion, their claims and demands against<br>the estate of said deceased within<br>months from this date, or they will be<br>forever barred from prosecuting or re-<br>covering the same against the sub-<br>scriber.<br>Dated: Mar. 18, 1970 39 Oral Rd,<br>Millhurn, NJ,<br>Lrv. Herald, Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 1970                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | CHADWICKGeorge A., on Saturday,<br>March 21, 1970, age 64 years of Newark,<br>N.J., belowed husband of Gertruide [nee<br>Freeman]; devoted father of Mrs. Cer-<br>trude Lindeley, George, Robert, John<br>and Miss Sharon and Richard Chad-<br>wick; also survived by 4 grandehildren,<br>The huneral was from "Haeberle &<br>Barth Home for Funerals," 971 (Linton<br>Avo., irvington, on Wedneaday, March<br>25, Thence to Blessed Sacrament<br>Church, Newark for a High Mans of<br>Requiem, Interment Gate of Heaven<br>Cemetery.                                                                  | the late Louella (nee Brown); brother<br>of Alfred I, Hilliard; uncle of Reginald<br>I, Rall, Services were at the Bibbo<br>(Huelaenbeck) Funeral Mone, 1106 So.<br>Orange ave., Newark, Saturday, March<br>21, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.<br>KAPPEL-William C., on Wednesday,<br>March 18, 1070, age 68 years, of 276<br>Ellery ave., Newark, beloved msband<br>of Lydia Norris Kappel; uncle of Henry<br>F, Kappel and Mrs. Dorothy Rogalswi.<br>Funeral service was held at Hacberle<br>& Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clin-<br>ton ave., Irvington, on Saturday, March<br>21, Interment Fairmount Cemetery,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | coriner of Park Place, Irvington, on<br>Wednesday, March A5, thence to St.<br>Paul the Aponton will beotfored for the<br>repose of Mis soul. Interment Holy of<br>Cross Cemetery.<br>STIEFEL-Louis A. (nee Edler), sud-<br>denly, on Tuesday, March 17, 1970,<br>age 57 yeare, of 22 Berkahl'e pl.,<br>Irvington, wile of the late Robert Stel-<br>fel; dovide aister of Albert O. Mueller,<br>The Ameral service was at Habberle &<br>Barth Home for Functurals, 971 Clinton                                                                                                                                                         |
| Sau Sea<br>Shrimp Cocktail<br><sup>6 oz.</sup><br>2 <sup>pk.</sup> jars <b>99</b> ¢                                                                                                | Tetley<br>Tea Bags<br>100's <b>99</b> ¢                                                                                           | 6¼-oz.<br>cont, <b>30¢</b><br>Pillsbury Milk Chocolate<br>Frosting, 12-oz. box 39¢<br>Pillsbury Creamy Vanilla<br>Frosting, 12-oz. box 41¢                                                   | CENTER<br>TYPEWRITER                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | NOTICE TO CREDITORS<br>ESTATE OF MAE T, MARX, Deceased,<br>Pursuant to the order of MARY C,<br>KANANE, Surrogate of the County of<br>Union, made on the 13th day of March<br>A.D., 1970, upon the application of the<br>undersigned, as Executor of the evicate of<br>and decisased, police is hereby given to<br>the theory of the order of the order of<br>the underside of the order of the<br>other wheerings runder oath or affirithin<br>to the subscriber under oath or affirithin<br>to the subscriber under oath or affirithin<br>the claim of and deceased with all months                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Centery.<br>DALEY-Lenlie J., on Wednesday,<br>March 18, 1970, of 1604 Falmouth ave.<br>New Hyde Park, L.I., formerly of<br>Union, devoted father of Mra. Mary<br>Rivindus and the late Pic, Michael<br>Daley, U.S.M.C.; devoted brother of<br>Robert Daley and Mrs. Irene Haney;<br>grandfather of Terry and Michael Ri-<br>vinius, The funeral was from Hacberle<br>and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Fine<br>ave., corner Vaux Hall rd., Union, on<br>Saturday, March 21; thence to St.<br>Michael's Church, Union, for a High<br>Nass of Requiem, Interment in St.<br>Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield, N.J. | a Bartin Rome DF Funerals, WI Chin-<br>ton ave, Evrington, on Saturday, March<br>21. Interment Fairmount Cemetery,<br>MARTIN-Florence (nee Eben), on<br>Thuroday, March 19, 1970, age 86<br>years, of 469 So. 10th st., Newark, wife<br>of the late Louis Marting devoted mother<br>of Bruce, William and Reginald Mar-<br>tin; sister of Louis Been, Mrs. Carrile<br>Harding and Mrs. Ruth Baker; also<br>survived by six grandchildren and seven<br>grate grandchildren. The funeral ser-<br>vice was at Haeberle & Barth Home<br>for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., Irving-<br>ton, on Monday, March 23, Interment<br>at Admiral Sampson Lodge Cemetery.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Bahl Irvington, on Friday, March 20. :<br>Interment at Hollywood Cemetery.<br>TACCOGNA—On Monday, March 16,<br>1970, Dominick, of 1024 Sterling rd.,<br>Union, beloved husband of Lena (Ra-<br>conelli), devoted father of Joseph, Tho-<br>mas, Ronald, Mrs. Antoinette Striepe<br>and Mrs. Joan Staglianc, brother of<br>Frank and Nicholas; also survived by<br>two grandchilden. Fueral was con-<br>ducted from the McCracken Funeral<br>Home, 1500 Morris ava. Union, on<br>Friday. High Mass of Requism at<br>Holy Spirit Church, Union Interment<br>Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.                                           |
| P.D.Q. Instant Chocolate<br>Beads<br>14-oz. 57.¢<br>Kraft Mayonnaise 5¢ off<br>16-oz. 40¢<br>Hartz Mountain Dog                                                                    | Arrid<br>Xtra Dry<br><sup>Unscented</sup><br>6-oz. can<br><b>89</b> ¢                                                             | VO5<br>Hair<br>Dressing                                                                                                                                                                      | SERVICE<br>1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington<br>ES5-3380<br>REPAIRS · RENTALS · REBUILTS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | to be subscriber under oath or affirma-<br>tion their claims and demands against the<br>estate of said deceased with aix months<br>from the date of said order, or they will<br>be forever barred from prosecuting or<br>recovering the same against the sub-<br>scriber. Adam Bonner<br>Executor<br>Sauer, Boyle & Dwyer, Attorneys<br>1147 F. Jersey St.<br>Elizabeth, N.J.<br>The Spectator, Mar. 19, 26, 1970.<br>(o a w 2 w Fees \$12.31)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | and partn Coinnai noine, Aco Pia<br>ave., corner Vaux Hall rd., Union, on<br>Saturday, March 21; there to St.<br>Michael's Church, Union, for a High<br>Many's Cemetery, Plainfield, N.J.<br>GALM-Anna (nee Dressier), on Tues-<br>day, March 17, 1970, age 83 years, of<br>141 Union ave., irvington, wife of the<br>late Joseph Galm, devoted sister of<br>Mrs. Gertrude Steldel. The funeral<br>services were at Haeberle & Barth<br>Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., corner<br>Vauxhall rd., Union, on Friday, March<br>20.                                                                          | MOSKOWITZFlorence (nee Eben)<br>on Thursday, March 19, 1970, 256, 66<br>years, of 469 So, 10th street, Newark,<br>wife of the late Louis Moskowitz;<br>devoted mother of Bruce, William and<br>Reginald Martin; sister of Louis Eben,<br>Mrs, Carrie Harding and Mrs, Ruth<br>Baker; also survived by aix grand-<br>bildrem and seven presh grandchil-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | meteor from the discrete, Unlean, on<br>Home, Nich Mars of Requirin at<br>Holy Spirit Church, Unloa, Interment<br>Gate of Heavon Cemetery, Hanover,<br>URGI-Josephine, on March 16, 1970,<br>wits of the late Frank; mother of<br>Angionzo, Alfonso and Nicholas; sins '/<br>Armonzo, Alfonso and Nicholas; sins '/<br>Armonzo, Alfonso and Nicholas; sins '/<br>Carmela Bizzarro and Patsy Freda;<br>also 15 grandchildren and 35 great-<br>erandchildren, Funeral was from the<br>Calente Funeral Home, 406 Sandford<br>rote, Valiaburg, on Friday, Requiem<br>Mage at St. Francis Xavier Church,<br>Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. |
| Yummies, 29¢<br>8-oz. box 29¢<br>French's Mustard<br>9-oz., 19¢                                                                                                                    | Regular<br>6-oz. can<br><b>89</b> ¢                                                                                               | Tube-                                                                                                                                                                                        | PUBLIC NOTICE<br>TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for<br>soning variances from the Board of Adjustment were heard. 8 P.M. in the Muni<br>by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the<br>Avenue, Union, New                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Tuesday, the 24th day of March 1970 at<br>leipal Bullding, Friberger Park, Morris<br>Jersey.<br>Variance Decision of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | HERGJohn A., on Monday, March 23,<br>HERGJohn A., on Monday, March 23,<br>1970, age 57 years, of 50 W. Stratford<br>Pi, Irvington, beloved husband of Mary<br>E. Herig, devoted father of Mrs. Joan<br>Donastas; irother of Mrs. Helen Cos-<br>tello; grandfather of Michael and John<br>Donastas. Relatives and friends are<br>kindly invited to attend the funeral<br>from "Haeberle & Barth Home for<br>"Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington,<br>on /Thursday, March 27, at 8 A.M.,<br>for a blessing at 9 A.M.                                                                                   | dren. The funeral service was at Has-<br>berle & Barth Home for Funerale, 971<br>Clinton ave., Irvington, on Monday,<br>March 23. Interment in Admiral Samp-<br>son Lodge Cemetery.<br>MURRAYOn Sunday, March 22, 1970,<br>Thomas J., of 859 Arnold Ave., Point                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church,<br>Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,<br>VIGEANT-Norman A., on Friday,<br>March 20, 1970, age 60 years, of 7<br>So, 22nd st., Irvington, beloved hus-<br>band of Lordta (new King) devoted<br>father of Norman and Alan M. Vigeant<br>brother of Contral, George Richard                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Compfire Marshmallows 25¢<br>Campfire Miniature Marsh-<br>mallows, 210½-oz. pkgs. 45¢<br>Red Pack Stewed Tomatoes<br>2, 16-oz. can 35¢<br>29-oz. can 39¢<br>Red Pack Italian Style | VO 5 HAIR SPRAY<br>Unscented<br>10-oz. can \$1.19<br>17-oz. can \$1.49,<br>VO 5 SHAMPOO<br>Reg., Dry, Frequent                    | Scott Towels-Decoroter,<br>White & Ass't.<br>Jumbo Roll<br>Scott Towels-Decorator<br>& Ass't., 2 pk. 49¢<br>Softwave Tollot Tissue<br>White & Ass't., 2 ct. 28¢<br>Scott Tollet Tissue-White | Dard of<br>Adjustment<br>Calendar<br>Number     of Applicant     Decision of populy     F       1789     Philip H, Creter Co.<br>20 Monroe St.<br>Union, N.J.     20 Monroe Street<br>Union, N.J.     F                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | rect and Approved like difference of the flow of the flow of the flow of the flow of the difference of | HILLIARD-On March 18, 1970,<br>George B, Hilliard, beloved husband of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | MURRAYOn Sunday, March 22, 1970,<br>Thomas J., of 859 Arnold Ave., Point<br>Pleasant Boro, formerly of Edmind<br>Terrace, Union, beloved husband of<br>Catherine M. (nee Donovani; father<br>of the late LL, Richard J., Murray,<br>U.S.A.; Brother of Mrs. Ella Mair,<br>Mrs. Allee McCann. The funeral from<br>"The Funeral Home of James F. Caf-<br>frey & Son," 809 Lyona Ave., at the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | VIGEANT-Norman A., on Friday,<br>March 20, 1970, age 60 years, of 7<br>So, 22nd st, Frigiton, beloved hus-<br>band of Lorotta (nee King); devoted<br>father of Norman and Alan M Vigeant;<br>brother of Conrad, George Richard<br>and Andrew Vigeant, Mra Lillian Dum-<br>belton, Mrs. Lorotta Valentine and<br>Mra. Joan Canell. The Amoral was<br>from Haeberle & Barth Home for<br>Fungrals, 971 Clinton ave., Irvington,<br>on Monday, March 23; thence to Et.<br>Loo's Church, Irvington for a High<br>Mans of Requiett.                                                                                                         |
| <br>Red Pack Tomatoes<br>28-oz. can 39∉<br>Red Pack Tomato Puree<br>29-oz. can 39∉<br>Red Pack Tomatoes<br>16-oz. can 27∉                                                          | 7 oz. 79¢ 15 oz. \$1.19<br>RINSE AWAY SHAMPOD<br>5-oz. 69¢<br>VO-5 CREAM RINSE<br>Reg., Dry Lemon<br>7-oz. 79¢                    | & Ass't, ed. 3 for 474<br>Scottles Factal Tissue<br>200's 33¢<br>Vivo Towels-Regular 49¢<br>Scott Family Napkins<br>160 ct. 39¢                                                              | matters has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of Jersey.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | a Lt the Clerk's office in the Municipal<br>r Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New<br>MARY E. MILLER<br>Township Clerk of the<br>Township of Union<br>ur. 26, 1970 (Fee \$24,48)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | AUG F. 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Schmidt-Anderson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normale<br>Normal | 1682 Stuyvesont Ave.<br>Unioh - Irvington<br>We specialize in Funeral<br>Design and Sympothy<br>Arrangements for the bereaved<br>family. Just phone:<br>MU (-1838                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |

-Thursday, March 26, 1970-



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Temple Beth Ahm to present lecture on Moslem history In keeping with his program of periodic guest speakers and educational lecturers as

Bucar speakers and concatonial accuracy as part of Friday night services, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine has announced a special lecture for tomorrow evening at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Following worship, Dr. Max Ernest will speak on "The Background of Jewish-Moslem Relations." The speaker is a specialist on Spanish history, both during the time that country was under Moslem dominance and when it again became Christian in the late 15th century. The talk will be accompanied by the show-

ing of slides. Rabbi Levine added: "With the present conflict between Jews and Arabs going on in the Middle East, it is of con-siderable importance to understand what the history of Jewish-Moslem relations has been. Can the two groups live in harmony? Are they destined to remain eternal enemies? What are the similarities and differences in their faith, ule stillable style? These are the questions of great relevance today and will be taken up by the speaker."

The service begins at 8:45 with the lecture taking place at 9:30 in the social hall. It is open to all.

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By SOL NACKSON

A visitor to our store was especially

impressed with our columns on tricks for children, and started to save them for the

youngsters' party-time. But she asked if we'd not forget to continue with the jokes

which met with such favor by all readers

Here are a few, again for the little ones in your family.

. . . What weighs 2,000 pounds and wears a

flower behind his ear? (A hippie-potamus)

What's hard to cook but easy to break?

JIM: I feel funny, Doctor, what shall I

Draft counseling center offers 'position paper' on its services

"Many schools offer an annual armedforces

The Plainfield Area Draft Information and Counseling Center this week issued a "position conference where recruiters from various seling service at Jonathan Dayton Regional High branches of the military service inform students about the opportunities available to them School made public last week by the Springfield Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam Now. through the armed forces. We feel that this is relevant for senior boys, but we note that, unfortunately, these recruiters have enlistment

The counseling center declared:

"The purpose of education is to prepare students to function as informed citizens within the framework of our society. Throughout the rest of one's life, one's decisions will reflect the preparation he has received during this formative period.

"Some of the most important information for which a young man will be held responsible is covered in the Selective Service Act, and knowledge of this law should be part of his education, All male citizens are required by law to understand the intricacies of the Selective Service Act, Many students are confused about how to meet their responsibilities under this act.

"Such information is not readily available through the clerical personnel of the draft board. The student generally has need of a trained draft counselor. Even for a person who merely wishes some clarification about procedure, a draft counselor can be helpful 'It should be the function, then, of public education to inform students of their responsibilities and of the choices available to them under the existing draft laws,

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POSITIONS AND OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF STRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1070. AKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ord-ce was passed and approved at a lar meeting of the Board of Health be Township of Springfield in the ty of Union and State of New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, March 18,

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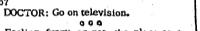
tive Service System. "A draft counselor from the Draft Information Center should be available in the high school so that those students who do desire may obtain information and clarification about the draft\_

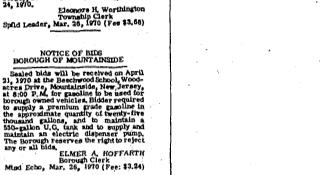
"The Plainfield Area Draft Information and counseling Center (phone, 754-3838) is open every night from 7 to 10 and can offer day-time counselors who are fully trained to discuss such matters as 'understanding the lottery,' 'dependency' and 'conscientious ob-jection.' In addition, courses are offered for training citizens to become qualified draft counselors."

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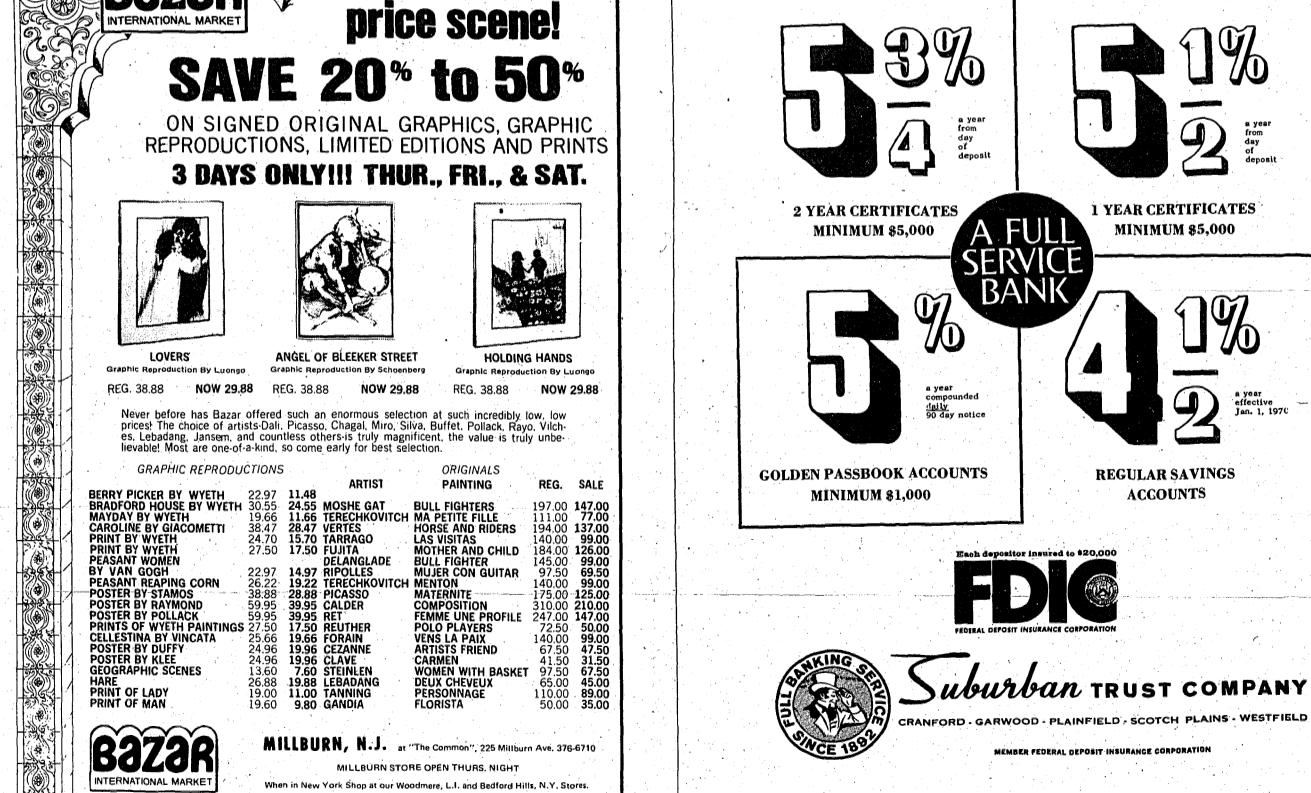
The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. The public is urged to attend, according to a board spokesman.







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