MICROFILMING CORP The Zip Code AAWTHORNE N. `-ride is

VOL. 12 - No. 18

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1970 MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.

School board looks at drug education, foreign languages



JAMES F. GREEN

helping or participating should call the Recre-

ation Commission at Borough Hall, Green added, 'There will be weekly an-

Green added, 'There will be weekly announcements of registration dates, events

and trips printed in the Echo. Check the paper

weekly for new announcements so you will not be left out."

Green is well qualified to head the recrea-

tion program. He teaches physical education at Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth. He received his bachelor of science degree

from New York University in physical educa-tion, health and recreation, His master of arts

degree from Rutgers University is in administration and supervision. He said, "The greater

part of my life has been involved in recreation and athletics."

In high school in New York state, he played

varsity football for three years, and in two of

them was named to the allstate team. His

coach was John Baternan who now coaches at

Rutgers University. He also played baseball

and basketball.
While at New York University, Green played

varsity football and baseball. He was assistant waterfront inspector at the NYU summer

camp. Green was involved with the PAL recreation program in New York City and the recreation program in Elizabeth while at

Green's other athletic activities have included playing semi-professional baseball in the now-defunct Twilight League in Bayonne and umpiring in the Union County Baseball

He plays golf, with a handicap of six, and tennis. He has been skiing for the past 20 years and bowls with the Elizabeth school

and their four children, Linda, 16; Susanne, 14; Judy, 11, and Jimmy, 8. When asked how

he became recreation director for Mountain-side, he said that a friend of his heard about

the opening and suggested he apply.
His busy athletic life affects his family. He

says his children are "avid sports fans" and participate in many ways. His wife skis and

plays golf and tennis. His oldest daughter writes sports articles for her high school

paper.

If Green has anything to say, no one will be left out of the Mountainside recreation

PTA meets tonight

will be held tonight at 8:15 in the all-purpose room at Deerfield School. The guest speaker will be Dr. James Mathes of the Rutgers Medical School Department of Psychiatry.

His topic for the evening will be "The Juvenile and His Problems." Refreshments will be

served at the close of the meeting.

general meeting of the Mountainside PTA

Green lives in Westfield with his wife Ann

He said that anyone interested in

FLOWER POWER---'it's Daffodil Time' will be the theme of the annual card party to be held by the Mountainside Foothill Club April 24 at Tepper's Plainfield. Checking on decorations are, from left, Mrs.

Wolf, Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas and Mrs. Joseph Papik. Spring and summer fashions by Tepper's will be modeled by Mrs. Neil Clover, Mrs. Paul Klein and Mrs. Henry Ehrlich. Details are

PROFILE -- James F. Green

Athletics can bring recognition to a person. People recognize the athlete and cheer him on.
The spirit of athletics was brought out by A.E. Housman when he wrote:

The time you won your town the race

We chaired you won your town the race
We chaired you through the market-place;
Man and boy stood cheering by,
And home we brought you shoulder high.
James F. Green, the newly named director
of recreation for Mountainside, is trying to
bring out this same spirit of participation. No
one will be carried in a victory parade, but one will be carried in a victory parade, but recognition and fun can be had by all,

Green hopes to build up a recreation program in Mountainside, and "make it year-round to reach all age groups," he said, "We hope to set up a number of programs for children and adults. We hope to tie this in with the Senior Citizens Committee. We will include dances, movies, as many trips as possible and, perhaps,

guest speakers," he added,
Green would like to tie the recreation program in with the Regional Adult School during fall and winter with evening classes to include woodworking, slimnastics and bridge, During the summer there will be playground activities

including arts and crafts and softball leagues. Beginning and advanced instruction in golf and tennis will be given during summer and winter for youths and adults. There will be bowling leagues during the fall and winter for

Green would like to organize trips to Yankee and Met baseball games, Special event destinations would include the Garden State Arts Center and the race track, Next spring, Green said, he would like to arrange a trip to the circus. Winter ski trips are in the offing again. Green expects to have three one-day outings and

one weekend trip. 🔹 🛊 🔹 THERE WILL BE an extensive basketball league program for all ages during the evenings, including Saturdays, Green said. There also will be a less formal recreation period for adults.

Tennis permits for use of courts in Mountainside can be picked up at Borough Hall after May 1. Green said there will be a charge of

\$1 per family.

Registration for the adult slow-pitch softball league will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration will be by teams. "How-ever, anyone without a team can register as an individual. The Recreation Commission will form a team from these individuals, so there is no danger of being left out," said Green.

Teams will play once a week, Green said, "The program can be good, We expect to give out trophies and have a dinner at the end of the

Volunteer umpires, scorekeepers and others who would enjoy being out one or two evenings a week are being sought, Green said, 'I would like all the people in Mountainside to get involved in this program for their own health and enjoyment to make the program a good

"For those who are new, you will get more enjoyment than you thought. Remember, this is a recreation program. The main purpose is fun and healthy exercise and just friendly competition."

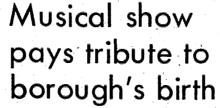
brochure will be mailed out to all Mountainside families at the beginning of May to explain the recreation program for spring and summer. There will be a brochure in September for the fall and winter activities.

RECREATION COMMITTEES have been set up to help with the program, Green said, "They have been very helpful and I expect this to

KC council lists organization plans

organization of a Mountainside Council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting to be held next Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Clubhouse on Rt. 22. The program will include exemplification of the first and second degrees,

followed by election of officers. The organizers asked all Catholic men interested in joining to call Eugene Skraynas at 233-3446, John Dorio at 233-0246 or Herb Oesterle at 232-1796. Knights who are now members of other councils were also invited to the April 24 meeting.



"Once Upon a Party," directed by Aden Lewis and Jeanne Wilhelms, will be presented by the Mountainside Music Association on the evenings of May 1 and 2 at 8:30 in the Deerfield School auditorium. The show deals, with many kinds of parties,

including segments to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the organization itself as well as a tribute to Mountainside which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

Previous shows have been so successful as to

enable the Mountainside Music Association to supply more than \$12,000 worth of musical instruments and equipment to the Mountainside schools and to completely equip the music room in the new library. The organization is now planning to grant awards and scholarships to students in music and the allied arts, made possible through its biannual variety shows.

Committees and cast members are working to present a show described as "highly entertaining to the eye and the ear." Program co-chairmen are Ann Hose and Verna Bumball; set design chairman, Lois Radding, assisted by Martin De Vos, Don Goff, Marge Muas and Nancy Serio; ticket chairman, Shirley Ann Rhodes; publicity chairman, Ronnie Gei-ger, assisted by Vaughn Cushman and Fern

Posters, Marie Toland; make-up chairman, Sandy Davis; costume design, Nancy Serio; wardrobe co-chairmen, Dolly Shott and Nancy Serio; stage construction, Tom Severinghouse and Jack Kenny; stage properties, Lou Maas; stage crew, Martin De Vos, Ruth Smith and Lois Radding; usherettes, Gloria Brackbill; lighting, Verna Bumball, and cast party, Mona Grubel and Bea Reich.

Chemical industry selects Chrzan to be in symposium

Lee James Chrzan of 1593 Grouse lane, Mountainside, has been selected to participate in a symposium for outstanding science stu-dents, to be sponsored by the New Jersey Chemical Industry Council at Princeton University on April 24.

Chrzan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Chrzan and has two sisters and a brother. He is a junior at Union Catholic Boys' High School, Scotch Plains, where he ranks first in his class. He plans to attend college after graduation in 1971. He is active on the mathematics, soccer and indoor and outdoor track teams. Chrzan's interests include electronics, music and sports. He also plays parttime in a

This is the 10th year the New Jersey Chemical Industry has honored the state's 200 top high school science students with the opportunity to exchange views with distinguished scient, professors and industrial leaders during a

day-long program.

The theme of the chemical caravan is "The Changing Responsibility of a Scientist." Emphasis will be placed on the need in the '70s for scientifically trained persons to direct their considerations to the effect of their work on society and its earth-environment as well as to its economic and technical benefit.

More than 100,000 persons are employed in the 1,100 facilities engaged in the manufacture of chemicals in the state.

Mountainside AAUW meets at library tonight

The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Mountainside Library.

The author, naturalist and conservationist, Franklin Russell of New Zealand, will be the speaker. Russell is best known for his book, "Watchers at the Pond." His new book, "Searchers at the Gulf," concerns a one-year cycle of the conflict in nature at the Gulf of

Dr. Hannigan offers plans for 2 events

Borough project aimed at avoiding any crises

By JANICE ADLER Drug education in local schools and foreign languages in the seventh and eighth grades were the key issues brought up at the Mountainside Board of Education meeting held Tuesday in Deerfield School. Some 30 citizens

Dr. Levin Hannigan superintendent of schools, announced that there will be two drug education meetings. One will be next Wednesday. The other will be April 29. Both will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

will begin at 8:30 p,m, at the Deerfield School, They are in conjunction with the Mayor's Advisory Council on Youth.

Dr. Hannigan said, "We hope this is the first step in a strong preventive program." The purpose is to enable parents to work with their children in this battle and to save others. Dr. Hannigan continued, "We are trying to build a preventive program in Mountains." ing to build a preventive program in Mountainside and not wait until a crisis hits."

At the meeting Wednesday, an official of

the State Department of Education will speak on drug identification and the symptoms shown by drug users. A physiologist will discuss physical changes caused by drugs.

At the April 29 meeting, a psychologist, psychiatrist, sociologist and social worker will discuss the pressures that drive a person to use drugs. Psychiatric and psychological results of drug abuse will also be dis-

BEGINNING FOREIGN language instruction in the seventh and eighth grades was also a major issue Tuesday. Grant Lennox, president of the Board of Education, gave the background to the issue. Several years ago Mountainside had a teacher who went around to various classrooms and taught French in third to eighth grades, Lennox said. This was given up as being too cumbersome. Two other problems arose, he said, Later

On/ it was impossible to get qualified teachers. Besides being certified to teach a foreign ers. Besides being certified to teach a foreign language, the person must be certified to teach in an elementary school. Lennox added that the two budget defeats in 1961 and T962 demanded that something be cut from the curriculum. Foreign languages were given priority

Temple University was commissioned in 1962 to do a study. The report recommended that elementary school languages should in-clude all those taught in the high schools, Lennox said. There was no demand for German and not having it would "destroy the high school," he continued. According to the report, a coordinator should be employed to encompass all six towns covered by the Regional High School District. The report stated that language teachers should each just teach his major language.

Dr. Hannigan cited two basic problems that would arise if languages were incorporated into the curriculum. As soon as parents hear of such a program they immediately sign up their children who are not really interested. The students are scheduled for 35 hours of classes a week. He said that music, home economics and shop would have to become electives. Otherwise the schools would have to cut back on another subject or sub-

August Caprio, coordinator of foreign languages for the Regional High School District, answered a query as to whether children from Mountainside were at a disadvantage when they entered high school with children who already have had French or Spanish in

the seventh and eighth grades.

Caprio said there are tracked programs. Students from Mountainside are not put in with those who have been exposed. By the time they reach their fourth year of study they have caught up with the others.

Caprio said it is not absolutely necessary to begin a foreign language before high school. He said, "I oppose making it obligatory. If



SOUND OF MUSIC --- An 'operalogue' devoted to 'La Traviata' was held last week at the home of Mrs. William Cromarty, chairman of the Mountainside Women's Committee for the Opera Theater of New Jersey. Shown with her are Alfredo Silipigni, left, artistic director and conductor for the Opera Theater, and Gabor Carelli of the Metropolitan Opera, guest

Dr. Davis says schools need more classrooms

The Union County Regional High School District is being hampered by a lack of space in its efforts to offer the best in education, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools.

Discussing the proposed \$6,975,000 bond

5 persons treated, released after 2 Rt. 22 accidents

Five persons were reported injured in two accidents on Rt. 22, according to Mountainside

A three-car collision on Rt. 22 East injured two persons Monday morning. A car driven by James J. Edmiston, 17, of Kearny collided with two others, Mountainside police reported. One was driven by Nancy T. Myers of Union City; the other was driven by Harry Lenoff of Mon-

The Myers car sustained damage to the front right fender and headlight molding. Lenoff's vehicle was damaged on the left front fender and door. Edmiston's auto had damage to the rear left tire, rear right fender, front left tire and left fender, according to police.

Passengers in Edmiston's car, Marie Ilcy-

szyn, 15, and Mary Ellen Reilly, 16, both of Newark, were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad where they reportedly were treated for possible whip-

lash injuries and released.

According to reports, the Myers car was in the left lane preparing to stop. Lenoff's auto was in the center lane passing traffic stopped in the right lane. Edmiston told police that traffic in front of him had stopped suddenly. He then hit the brakes, he said, and his car swerved to (Continued on page 4)

rently turned away from classes which they truly want and need, because there is no room in the type of work which they wish to take, DR. DAVIS ADDED: "If we expect to continue to have a program of quality education, we must (Continued on page 4)

issue to be presented to the voters in a special election on May 12 that would provide funds to

expand and renovate the four high schools in the district, Dr. Davis said:

"In this highly technical part of the world, our graduates must be capable of taking their place with the graduates of the world's best secondary schools. This they cannot do without

the proper facilities.
"The educational revolution which is now

sweeping secondary education finds us with overcrowding everywhere in our school sys-

tem. We do not have the space for the classes. We do not have sufficient cafeteria space,

guidance space, space for physical education, space for our instructional materials, or for

our industrial and vocational work. We are hampered in our efforts to give the youth the

best in education."

Dr. Davis noted that the district must soon

implement a broad program of independent study, 'particularly but not solely for our college-bound students."

college-bound students."
"This takes room. We must expand our team

teaching. We must cut drastically the nearly

halls. Some of these students are being cur-

)00 students ner period stacked

Spring-concert listed April 24

Featuring both the choral groups and the orchestra, the Gov. Livingston Regional High School vocal music department will present its annual spring concert April 24 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium in Berkeley Heights, according to Albert Dorhout, director of vocal

music. Assisted by Mrs. Nancy Goldberg, Dorhout Will conduct the Chorale in Bach's "Christ Lay in Todesbundem" as well as a group of madrigals. The vocal workshop will sing "Ave Verum," by Mozart, and a group of folk songs including "Turtle Dove." Thompson's "Allelula" will be the featured selection by the Chansons, and the Concert Choir will be heard in the first movement of the Mozart "Requiem."

Sue Snell, Robbi Ruberti, Anne Carlson and Nancy Osborne will be the featured singers in Handel's ''Kantate."

Walter Both will conduct the Union County Regional High Orchestra in a variety of numbers ranging from a portion of Hayden's 15th Symphony to selections from the current Broadway musical, 'Music Man,'

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the vocal music department as well as at the door the night of the performance.

Works by local artists to be auctioned at fair

The Mountainside PTA fair, to be held May 9, will feature an art auction which will begin at 2 p.m. According to Mrs. William Kaplan, art auction chairman, local artists are contributing original works which will be on display in the morning.

Mrs. Ed Noe and William Kaplan will be the

auctioneers. Mrs. Kaplan said, "Forget your Saturday chores and come to Deerfield School. Join in the fun and bidding." Anyone who wants to donate original art can call Mrs. Kaplan at

Flying colleen will present fashion show for Rosarians Ann Kelly of Irish International Airlines will

present a full range of new spring and summer lrish fashions to the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in the church auditorium, 300 Central ave., Mountainside. The show will be held at 9 p.m. on both May

12 and 13.

She said, "We have called the show 'Mise Eire' (I am Ireland) after a poem by one of our greatest patriots, Patrick Pearse, in which he personifies Ireland as a women. By tagging each item in the collection with the name of a famous Irish woman, we evoke some of the more colorful aspects of Irish history and its

people.

'There was, for instance, Grace O'Malley, a tall, slender, redheaded beauty—renowned for her piracy. She pre-dated woman suffrage by about 500 years. And Brigid, who passed into Irish legend as a saint. And Swift's

'These are but a few. The clothes match the character and display the wonderful range and skill of Irish designers today. Our show features a full line for daywear including mini-minis, trouser suits, the very popular Aran knits, suits in beautiful Irish linens and tweeds and a new selection of glamorous cocktail and evening wear in Irish lace, linen and crochet."

Miss Kelly is in the U.S. through June on a special promotional tour for Irish Interna-tional Airlines. She has been an air hostess

(Continued on page 4)



Library starting new services; observes week

National Library Week at the Springfield Public Library this year was ushered in officially on Sunday with an open house program to present the new library to the community.

At that time, three new services were introduced to the public: a collection of sculpture reproductions, a new listening table for re-cordings, and the first of a series of art ex-

The reproductions of famous works of sculpture on display at the circulation desk may be borrowed for 28 days. Although this collection is still limited, it includes work of varied styles and periods.

The new music table presented to the library

by the Rotary Club of Springfield provided background music for the open house. For the occasion, Harmony House added a temporary amplification system to the listening equipment. The record player, consisting of two turntables and 10 sets of earphones, makes it possible to play two different records at the

For normal use, the library intends to have only four headsets in operation at one time to listen to a record prior to borrowing it. More than that will be permitted only when a class assignment requires it, in which case the record will be held on reserve. Any borrower using the listening table will be expected to surrender his library card temporarily in exchange for the use of a headset in the library.

The library's current collection of 836 records may be borrowed by adult cardholders for 14 days. All kinds of records are included not only modern, rock and classical music, but spoken records of poetry, plays and speeches. Language instruction in French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Polish and Russian and dictation records to be used for practicing shorthand are other items in the collection.

The Rotary Club gift of musical equipment also carried with it the Rotary's intention of a supplementary contribution annually for phono-

The first art exhibit arranged by the exhibit review committee of the library includes articles of tapestry, handweaving, stitchery, sculpture and pottery. The display will remain at the Springfield Public Library for three



FACULTY LEAPERS --- Teachers from the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, and Central Six-Jefferson School, Union, battle for rebound in basketball game won by the Springfield School last week, 58-54. Shown above, from left, are Jim Funcheon and Roosevelt Williams of Springfield, Robert Allen of Union and William McNeece of Springfield, (Photo by Bill McClatchie)

MILLBURN: 241 Millburn Ave.

State Bank at milestone

Springfield State Bank, which opened Feb. 2, has top-ped the \$1,000,000 mark in total deposits only a little more than two months after

it opened its doors. Edward W. Moore, president, said Springfield State passed the million-dollar milestone last Thursday. Moore said the new deposits, coupled with the bank's capitalization of \$1,300,000, brings total resources to nearly \$2,500,000.

The Springfield State Bank president noted that the deposits included new accounts in the commercial, business

and personal categories.
"We are gratified that the residents and businessmen of the Springfield and Mountainside areas have received our new bank so warmly," Moore declared. "With such an excellent start, we are confident of reaching our second million in deposits in the very near future."

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper repaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-leases."

Howard receives AFROTC awards

Cadet Col. Timothy P. Howard, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Howard, 1434 Fernwood rd., Mountainside, last week received the National Defense Transportation Association Award and the Commander's Cup at the spring awards ceremony of the 435th AFROTC Detachment at Parks College of Aeronautical Technology of Saint Louis University.

received the National Transportation Association Award "for academic achievement as the outstanding cadet in the aeronautical administration program majoring in transportation." He received the Commander's Cup in recognition of his leadership ability and personal inspiration as cadet commander during the fall, 1969 tri-

Serving at air station

CHERRY POINT, N.C. -- Marine Captain Charles V. Juncker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Juncker of 1138 Sawmill rd., Moun-tainside, is now serving with Marine Training Squadron 203 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Guarino returns

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Kenneth R. Guarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Guarino of 1120 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, N.J., has returned to Virginia Beach after a two-week deployment to the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla., with All-Weather Fighter Squadron 32.



Faculties play for fund Proceeds will help Eileen

A faculty basketball team at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, played host last week to teacher-athletes from the Central Six-Jefferson School of Union.

The big winner was Eileen Siepermann, a Union teenager now recovering in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, from injuries received when she was struck by a car in December. The proceeds of \$125 went to the fund set up to help her family with medical

On the court, the Springfield team won by a score of 58-54. Both squads were augmented by teachers from other schools in their

Top scorer for the winning Gaudineer team was Dave Coleman, with 12 points. William McNeece had 10; Roosevelt Williams, 5; Jim Funcheon, 8; Ernie Schuster, 4; Don Wilderotter, 6; Frank Wasyliko, 9; Merle Murphy, 1, and Theodore Sugges, 4. Mario Barbiere led the Union athletes with

10. Robert Allen had 2: William Blatcher, 2; Michael Signorella, 8; Theodore Jakubowski, 8; Jerome Dework, 2; Rocco Siravo, 2, and Ken Pinney, 4. Martin Zwillman, Central Six principal and a Springfield resident, scored

The game was arranged by Williams and Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, both teachers at Gaudi-neer and both residents of Union.

Mobilizing support for the Gaudineer teamwere cheerleaders Carol Bultman, Patty Caprio, Annette Nowinski, Jane Reichman and Cindy Zahn.

Central Six cheerleaders were Kathleen Ruggiero, Christine Siskoske, Debbie Hilch, Cheryl Geyer, Shari Chrystal, Maureen Hogan, Debbie Stratton, Sondra Zibbert, Gail Wasilewski, Kathy Grossmueller, Eileen Dirner, Nancy Young, Lisa Rood, Wendy Frieberger, Mindy Schwinder and Wendy Baum, They were supervised by two teachers, Mrs. Elaine Lombardino and Miss Gertrude Breitenbach,

Gaudineer students helping at the game

Klebous admitted to honors college

EAST LANSING, Mich -- William G. Klebous Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kle-bous of 260 Appletree lane, Mountainside, N.J., has been admitted to the Michigan State University Honors College, Klebous is a sophomore majoring in social science, pre-law. He is one of 177 admitted to the Honors College for the winter term. The college is designed to give superior undergraduates an opportunity to develop intellectually according to their own academic interests and goals. A grade average of A-minus is required for those students admitted to the college.

Pledges fraternity

LANCASTER, PA. — Ralph Cognetti of Mountainside, N.J., has pledged Kappa Sigma at Franklin and Marshall College. Kappa Sigma is one of 11 national fraternities at Franklin and Marshall. Upon completion of an eight-week initiation period, Cognetti will be inducted into the fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cognetti of 349 Short dr., Mountainside, He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley

included Jonathan Zurkoff, at the microphone; Howie Drew and Joe Pepe, as referees, and Michael Magers, Steven Cohen, Colleen Halpin, John Wachtel, Walter Philippi, Rise Strome, Alan Geist, Mike Fanelli, Eric Diamond, Eric Geist, Philip Baseil and John Asilo.



Steel company aide retires to England

Samuel H. James of Springfield, senior detailer in Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Elizabeth engineering office, retired on March 31, after 32 years of service with the corporation.

He is a graduate of Cornwall County School in England where he specialized in architectural engineering. He joined Bethlehem Steel in 1938 and was assigned to the Elizabeth engineering office of the corporation's New York sales district, In 1955 James was named senior

A native of England, James and his wife will return there in retirement at Trebartha, Newlyn-Penzance, Cornwall,

Brush fire breaks 30 panes of glass; 7 others reported

The Springfield Fire Department battled eight brush fires last week, according to department reports.

A brush fire broke out between the Sargent Co. and Republic Metals on Commerce street last Thursday morning. Thirty panes of glass in the Sargent Co. building were broken by

A 34,000-volt electric wire exploded behind Troy Village Friday morning, setting brush ablaze. The wire led from the Summit substation to the one at Bryant Pond. Electricity

was out for about six hours. There were two brush fires on the Rt. 78 right-of-way. One occurred Sunday evening near Baltusrol way, the other Monday afternoon near Stonehill road.

A brush fire broke out last Wednesday afternoon on county property behind Berkeley road. There were three within two hours unday afternoon. One was on the mountain behind the Baltusrol Golf Course, the second at the rear of 20 Commerce st., and the third on the side of the mountain along Mountview

Painting now on display in memory of art lover

A painting by Rose Dreyer of Short Hills is now part of the permanent collection of the Springfield Free Public Library. The painting

The work of art will remain on permanent display in the memory of the late David T. Stamelman of Springfield, who had a life-long interest in art. Mr. Stamelman, active in com-munity affairs, had been an English teacher at Weequahic High School in Newark for more than 30 years.



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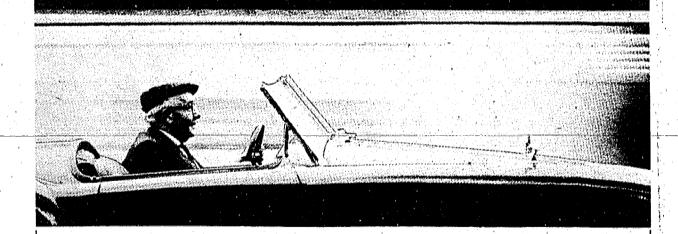
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MARSH FEATURES



From Marsh's collection of fine jewelry these are beautiful 14K gold bracelets that make a beautiful buy. From the top, genuine diamond, ruby and amethyst bracelet, \$170., circle bracelet with genuine garnets and cultured pearls, \$60., cultured pearl bracelet accented with squares of green onyx, \$190., black and white onyx bracelet, \$30., florentined gold and jade braided

9.Alarsh & Sons

Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue

Beer in car

Thomas Luizza, 18, and Michael J. Petrole, 18, both of Union, were fined \$55 each for baving beer in their car by Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday. They also had their Monday, They also had their driver's licenses suspended

for 30 days.
David A. Kelley, 17, of
Newark was fined \$30 for being
an unlicensed driver and passing a red light. A one-day jail sentence on each count was

suspended, Edward M. Deegan of Scotch Plains paid \$30 for operating a motorcycle on a permit without having a licensed driver along, Raymond Miller of Paterson was fined \$30 for allowing an unlicensed driver

to operate his vehicle.

Marvin J. Naftal of West
Orange was fined \$15 for im-

proper passing.
Not having his vehicle reg-istered cost Michael A. Milof Elizabeth \$15, Sylvester E. Hill of Summit paid \$30 for not having his registration in his possession.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that acaled bids will be received in the Isoard of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avernic, Springtield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, April 28, 1970, at 200 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

JANITORIAL SUPPLIES

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED

ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLANILY MARKED - - - "BID FOR (Title of Bid)." and date and time of opening, (3) delivered or malied to the above place on or before the hour named as no tid will be accepted after the hour specified, Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contractin part or whole if deemed to the best interests of the District to do so.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal 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, Springfield, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1

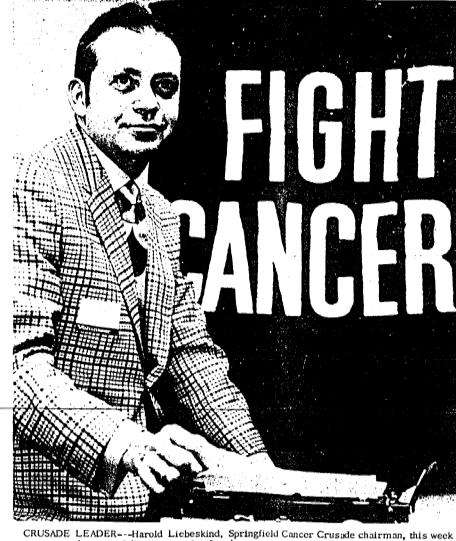
Springfield, New Jersey

Lewis F, Fredericks, Secretary Dated: April 13, 1970

Spild Leader, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$9,20) ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bid-

EARLY COPY

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



CRUSADE LEADER---Harold Liebeskind, Springfield Cancer Crusade chairman, this week announced names of district captains for the current campaign.

Gross' candidacy for Senate draws endorsement of Cahill

Gov. William T. Cahill has "enthusias-tically" endorsed Republican Senate candidate Nelson G. Gross, Eighteen GOP county organizations have also announced their support for Gross in the primary.

At a press conference in Trenton last week

Cahill said, 'I am unequivocably and en-thusiastically supporting Nelson Gross for the United States Senate.' Cahill said that he will assist Gross in any way that he can, including making personal campaign visits in his be-

Earlier, Gross formally announced his candidacy. In his remarks Gross said:

"I run for the United States Senate because I believe that New Jersey needs a powerful new voice in Washington, a voice which speaks clearly to the critical issues of this new decade--without hesitation and without

I run because these times demand men in public office who will speak out forcefully for what they believe and fight aggres-sively for the needs of the people of our state and our nation.

"I run because I do not believe the present Senator has been strong enough, has cared enough or has done enough for New Jersey.

After 12 years in Washington, his name is barely known, his voice is seldom heard and his achievements are scarcely visible. When men in office fail to perform, our system demands that they be replaced.

"IN RECENT YEARS, I have taken an active role in the political activities of our state, most recently as the Republican state chairman of New Jersey. I am gratified and, quite frankly, proud of what our party has been able to accomplish in these past few years. "But there is a larger challenge than build-

ing a strong, responsible party organization. It is to this larger challenge that I would like to devote my energy and intellect in the years ahead.

"I am a candidate for the Senate because the need for change and improvement demands the kind of leadership in Congress that we now have in the White House in Washington and the State House in Trenton, I believe I can work more effectively with both the President and the Governor than can our present junior senator. While I support both, as the senator from New Jersey I would represent the interests of the people of our state as I see them and I would exercise individual judgement on all matters of public policy."

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The National Park Service began operations, April 17, 1917. Mississippi was organized as a territory, April 17, 1798.

Pierre Laval formed a new cabinet in Vichy, assuming the title of chief of government, April 18, 1942, President F. D. Roosevelt created the War Manpower Commission, April 18, 1942, Cessation of hostilities marked the end of

the Revolutionary War, April 19, 1783. Adolph Hitler was born, April 20, 1889. The first electric railroad was put into operation, Washington, D. C. to Bladensburg, Md., April

The Maryland Toleration Act guaranteed religious freedom to all, April 21, 1649. Jury trials were established in Canada, April 21,

The Office of Price Administration began sugar rationing, April 22, 1942, Oklahoma was opened to settlers, April 22, 1889. The World War I Soldiers Bonus bill passed

Auto breakdowns

the Senate, April 23, 1925.

According to one of the country's leading automobile associations, in 1968 there were 76,668,000 auto breakdowns in the United Dead batteries accounted for about 44 percent of the service calls, and flat tires about 16 percent. Cars stuck in snow, mud and sand represented another 14 percent of the emergencies.

40-2 Springfield Ave. Ir vington, N. J. Fri., Sat.9:30 a.m-2p.

374-4433

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 16, 1970-3

District captains named to help Cancer Crusade

Harold H. Liebeskind, cancer crusade chairman for Springfield, and Arthur Caprio, vice-chairman, have released the names of district

chairman, have released the names of district captains. They are:
 Jack Laird, 50 Warner ave.; Mrs. Ann Olesky, 57 Garden oval, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Clatchey, 57B Mountain ave.; Mrs. Rita Ott, 3 Donna rd.; Rudolf Albert, 14 Dayton ct.; Yale Greenspoon, P-7 Summit Hill; Arthur Buchrer, 135 Hawthorne ave.; Mrs. Genevieve English, 38 Redwood rd.; Norman Banner, 231 S. Springfield ave.; Mrs. Lois Filreis, 91 Evergreen ave.; Mrs. Blossom Katz, 15 S. Derby rd.; Angelo Menza, 22 Ronald ter.; Leslie Rosenbaum, 55 Shelley rd., and Mrs. Babs Armour, 70 Treetop dr.
Liebeskind and Caprio stated: 'The fight

Man, 89, puts car in wrong gear, wife knocked to ground

An elderly woman was injured Monday when she was struck by a cardriven by her husband, according to Springfield police reports, Gustave A. Schoch, 89, of East Aurora, N.Y., told police that he was in a driveway at 517 Meisel ave. He accidentally put his car into forward instead of reverse and knocked

his wife to the ground, police said,
According to reports, Schoch insisted that
his wife, Julia, 69, be taken to Overlook
Hospital, Summit, for a check-up. She was treated for a back injury and released. Bernard A. Kroeper of Jersey City struck

a telephone pole on Rt. 22 East Friday evening, according to reports. The entire front end and the left rear of his car were damaged. It was towed away.

was towed away.

Kroeper told police that he was traveling in the left lane. A car cut him off causing him to lose control and he struck the pole, the report said.

Police reported that a car driven by Andrew Fortunato of Saddlebrook hit a street sign Sunday morning at the intersection of Shun-pike road and S. Springfield avenue. Damage to the car included the right front grill and bumper. It was towed from the scene.

Fortunato told police that he was traveling west on Shunpike road when he applied his brakes to avoid hitting a moving object. He lost control, struck the curb and then hit the sign, according to the report.

Girl appointed member of college's Green Key

Sally Weidenbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weidenbacher of 525 Hillside ave., Mountainside, a freshman at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., has been appointed to Green Key. Members of Green Key are selected on the basis of good citizenship, academic, proficiency, and leadership. ship, academic proficiency and leadership potential.

They serve as counselors to next year's incoming freshmen and act as official campus guides and hostesses. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, she is majoring in liberal arts at Green Mountain. against cancer has both triumphs and tradegies associated with his history. Perhaps one of the most dramatic examples of progress is the transformation that has taken place regarding attitudes towards smoking and regular health

The tragedy is the grave inadequacy of funds available for cancer research. This in-adequacy is not only related to existing research needs but even more important the inadequacy of projected funds that are required to meet future needs of national research programs.

"The limitation of available funds can now be met in a direct manner through community programs, such as our Springfield Cancer Crusade. The slogan 'Now It Can Be Done' fits very well into our April fund drive. Through the efforts of our field workers, and by the contributions of our neighbors, programs may be continued, not only to meet present needs, but increased in many ways to provide con-tinuity to the overall research program."

Liebeskind and Caprio gave highlights of the national crusade. More than \$21.6 million will be spent annually in the national research field. Expansion of a national conference board on breast cancer, co-sponsored by the United States Public Health Service can be continued.

A wider range of educational information can e-disseminated in Spanish and more intensive efforts may be conducted to develop programs among low income and "hard to reach" groups. Women who have undergone breast surgery can have expanded rehabilitation programs.

Liebeskind and Caprio concluded, "The time for the township of Springfield to respond to the call of the cancer crusade is 'Now.' Now is the time for us to contribute in any manner possible during the April campaign. We again urge you to contact the cancer crusade chairman, vice-chairman or your local district captains for further information.

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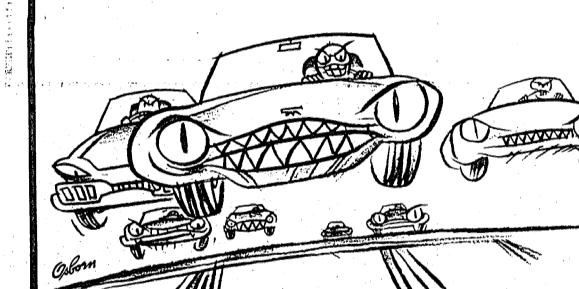
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\$100,000 OR MORE. Deposits insured up to \$20,000 by F.D.I.C. For details on these savings plans, stop in, write, or call



"Drawing for winner of portable color TV to be held on Saturday, April 18, at Springfield State Bank.'

Springfield, New Jersey 07081



With every other driver out to get you, at least your car should be on your side.

Sooner or later you'll find yourself driving down the road thinking you're surrounded by

And you'll secretly wish you were driving a tank or some giant cement truck in order to make yourself-impervious-to-the-madness-ground-you... These thoughts, of course, are not abnormal.

They're simply the ravings of a realist. And could

easily lead you to buy a Volvo. Volvo is designed for the man who recognizes that to DRIVE DEFENSIVELY and WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY is the only way to live.

So first, Volvo makes it easy for you to see those who would thwart you in this noble aim. There are 3800 square inches of glass in a

Volvo-more than in many intermediate-sized sedans. So you can see all four corners of the car. Volvo even comes equipped with rear window defroster, narrowing the possibility of foul weather

sneak attacks from behind. Next, a Volvo makes you feel at home. This is important because your comfort, or lack of it, affects the way you drive. Volvo has bucket seats, adjustable to an infinite variety of positions. There's even an adjustment for firmness and softness in the

Volvo possesses the power to let you enter highway traffic courageously. It's not a funny little for-

eign car that can't keep up with traffic.

More important than going is stopping. So the odds in your favor.

Volvo has four-wheel power disc brakes. Disc brakes

resist fading even after repeated emergency stops.

And they don't stop working in the rain. One maga-

zine reports Volvo to have. "Quite probably, the

enters your lane at a place you haven't yet vacated.

Steering is precise: four turns lock to lock. Most

cars require five or five and a half turns. And eva-

sive maneuvers performed in slow motion are futile.

marshmallows. Since you drive on roads, Volvo's

suspension is firm. A Volvo doesn't wallow around

side when you drive a Volvo is an overall feeling of

confidence and well being. Volvos are built so well that 9 out of every 10 registered here in the last eleven years are still

corners. You drive it, it doesn't drive you.

Many cars ride as though you're driving on

Perhaps the biggest thing you have on your

Volvo has made allowances for the man who

best brakes in the world.'

Things being what they are today, we can't guarantee your Volvo will survive eleven years. But at least we start you off with

LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE

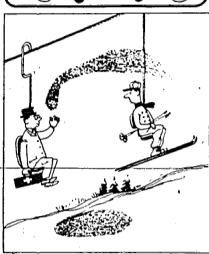
on the road

273-4200 326 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT

Highlanders drop pair to Scotch Plains, Sports Corner beat Pingry on Rau 5-hitter, Wilson HR

Led by Colten Helbig, one of the best shortstops in the state, the Scotch Plains Raiders boosted their record to 3-0 by sweeping a doubleheader from Gov. Living-ston, 9-3 and 4-0, Earlier this week, Regional





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'. . . Hello, Doc . . .'

Fred H. Gray, Jr. Vice President C. Frederick Poppy



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MOUNTAINSDE

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defeated Pingry, 6-2. The Highlanders' record

In the opening contest against the Raiders, Gov. Livingston fell behind early, giving up a run in the first inning. Scotch Plains settled the outcome in the next frame, scoring five runs, three on an error.

Regional scored in the fourth inning on a walk, a stolen base, a single by John Piccirillo. and a Scotch Plains error. That was as close as the Highlanders came, however, as the Raiders managed a run in each of the last

Dr. Davis

(Continued from page 1)

give serious attention to the matter of developing the type and amount of housing which will care for the needs of the youth of the district. We believe that we have developed such a blue-

print.
"There has never been a building proposal placed before the people of this district which has been so closely studied and amended by the total staff of coordinators, directors, principals and other administrative personnel, as has the current one. It does not contain all of the items which are truly needed but it contains those which are most urgently needed for a program of quality educations

The expansion program provides, among other things, additional classrooms and laboratory space, expanded cafeteria facilities, more room for the guidance departments, new instructional media centers-libraries, auxiliary gyms and needed renovations and updating of existing facilities.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, It operates four high schools: Gov. Livingston Regional, Arthur L. Johnson Regional, David Brearley Regional and Jonathan Dayton Regional.

Dr. Davis added that the schools are operat-

ing at almost 1,000 over capacity now with many students housed in temporary and substandard classrooms.

Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

the left, bounced off the center divider, hit Lenoff's car with his right rear fender and then hit the Myers auto with his left front fender.

THREE PERSONS WERE injured last Friday afternoon on Rt. 22 West by Lawrence ave. when a car driven by John R. Welch of Natick, Mass., collided with an auto driven by Mrs. Anne A. Gates of South Plainfield, according to police. The report stated that Mrs. Gates' car sustained damage to the rear bumper and tail lights. Welch's car sustained damage to the front bumper, grill and hood and was towed

Mrs. Gates, her daughter Nancy, 18, and Welch were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Mrs. Gates was admitted for multiple cuts and bruises and was discharged over the weekend. Miss Gates was treated for multiple bruises and released. Welch was admitted for cuts on his lip and a possible concussion and was discharged over the weekend.

Mrs. Gates told police that she had stopped for a red light when she heard brakes squeal. Welch told police that both vehicles were moving in the regular stream of traffic; the car in front of him stopped suddenly and he was not prepared.

A car driven by Emanuel Curry of Plainfield hit a utility pole Sunday morning on Rt. 22 West, according to police. The entire front end was damaged and the car had to be towed

Local Explorer picked to see Apollo 13 blastoff

Kenneth Wayne Moyers, the son of Wayne D. Moyers of 1454 Orchard rd., Mountainside, was among the 150 Explorer Scouts, selected on a nationwide basis, to view the blastoff of Apollo 13 from Cape Kennedy, last Saturday. Kenneth was the guest of a member of the Central Florida Boy Scout Council during his

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As in Gov. Livingston's opening loss to Union, Regional's ineptness in the field proved costly. Scotch Plains, in the first contest, managed only six hits yet scored nine runs. Helbig's hitting was the highlight of that game. He got three hits, including a home

run which was partially misjudged. Helbig scored three runs and knocked in three more, accounting for six of Scotch Plains' nine

With Steve McNulty, regarded by many as the top pitcher in Union County, on the mound Raiders needed only Gerry DiDonato's third inning run to win. McNulty struck out 16 in gaining his second victory of the season. John Piccirillo got Gov. Livingston's only hit--a second-inning single.

Despite the lack of hitting, Regional had

several opportunities to score. In the third, the Highlanders had runners on second and third, but McNulry struck out the next batter. The Raiders iced the second contest up with three runs in the sixth. A triple by Helbig

Kyle McCormick absorbed the loss, his second of the season, but it was an extremely tough one considering the way he pitched, He allowed only six hits, but Scotch Plains was able to come up with the key one at the right time.

Pingry was a much more satisfying game for Regional players, especially for Tom Wilson. The first baseman smashed a tworun homer in the second inning, leading a fiverun Gov. Livingston outburst.

Doug Rau, with help from Tom McCann and Kevin McBrien, gave up only five hits in gaining the triumph and scored once him-self. The Highlanders, who were supposed to have little trouble with Pingry, got a scare in the sixth when the visitors pushed across two runs. McCann and McBrien, though, stifled the threat in relief.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

a student is in dire need of reading or other help where he is weak, give it to him instead of a language.

When asked if and how the program would be instituted, Hannigan said, "That is probably the \$64 question." IN OTHER BUSINESS the board gave service awards to Mrs. Marjorie Bradshaw and Abe Suckno for their past assistance while on the

board, Hannigan said that it is a mixed blessing to serve on the board. 'It meets civic obligations and is a thankless job," he said. Suckno served on the transportation committee for three years, Mrs. Bradshaw, Hani-gan said, "had the knack for getting to the heart of the problem."

A resolution was passed expressing sym-pathy to Mrs. Frank Lombard upon the death of her husband, who was killed in Newark. According to the resolution, Lombard, who was elected to the board on Feb. 10, demonstrated dedication to the community and was devoted to his duties in the 'interest of education, the pupils of our school system and board

affairs," the resolution stated. Hannigan announced that the Mountainside Music Association has donated a copying machine to help prepare musical scores. It was announced that summer school will he held at Deerfield School from June 25 to July 30. A minimum of 10 students is needed

to have a class, Hannigan said, IN THE PUBLIC discussion period, Mrs. John Knodel replied to the speech made by Mrs. John Hechtle at the PTA Steering Committee meeting held March 25, Mrs. Knodel said the meeting was adjourned without giving her a chance to reply to the speech which,

she claimed, was a rebuttal to her statements. Mrs. Knodel said that Edwin Little, Regional board member from Berkeley Heights, pointed out inaccuracies in Mrs. Hechtle's statements. "The children of Mountainside are very much wanted and have always been wanted at Gov. Livingston. The 1968 refer-endum was not defeated in Berkeley Heights.

was passed by a two to one margin."
Mrs. Knodel said that the president of the Berkeley Heights League of Women Voters "stated that Mrs. Hechtle was incorrect in stating that the League endorsed the upcoming referendum." The League has not yet taken a stand on the issue.

Mrs. Knodel stated, "It is not pride which causes us to want Gov. Livingston retained as our home high school. Rather, it is justice and a sense of true educational concern. I repeat, Gov. Livingston was built to serve the two towns of Berkeley Heights and Mountainside. Let the Regional board honor this commitment."

SHE CONTINUED. "We have no quarrel with the people of Springfield. It is not a question of liking them or disliking them. However, I do disagree with those who feel that the Mountainside children are needed to swell

the population of Dayton from 1,100 to 1,700.
"That the Dayton school needs renovation and up-dating, we readily acknowledge and heartly support. But we do not feel that Mountainside children are needed to ac-

complish this.

Further, we feel that to send 500 more
Mountainside children into Dayton would place an unfair burden on the people of Springfield,
"Since no matter where the Mountainside

children go, they end up in a school with 1,700 or 1,800, it is educationally sounder to leave them where they are since there is more land available in Berkeley Heights and the rural setting of Gov. Livingston is better equipped to handle the larger population than is Dayton.

"The Regional Board of Education certainly lacks prudence in asking the voters of the Regional District to support a referendum that is more costly than the 1968 referendum at a

time of inflation. There is no provision made for administrative facilities in this referendum, while there was in the 1968 one."

Mrs. Knodel concluded, "A 'no' vote on the upcoming referendum is not only in the best interests of Mountainside, but also in the best interests of the entire Regional district.

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Distaff bowlers bid tor auto in annual Echo Lanes event

The fair sex will be out in full force in an attempt to win the \$6,000 Cadillac for the first time in the 12th annual Echo Lanes-Cadillac Handicap Bowling Tournament for men and women. The \$30,000 tourney, with competition in team, singles and doubles events, will start April 25 at Echo Lanes, Mountainside,

Somerset County will have a strong women's entry in the Stan Shilay Builders of Fanwood—a team that sports an average of 925. The squad is led by Maureen Beenders of South Plainfield who averages 192. Her mates are Vivian Mitrzak of South Plainfield, 187; Marie Rowe of Middlesex, 185; Stella Beenders of North Plainfield, 184, and Kay Delzatto of Piscataway, 177.

Larison's Turkey FarmInn of Chester (Morris County) will have two entries. One team, averaging 860, includes Lil Burns, 177; Ruth Freist, 173; Doris Yacek, 171; Julie Gurch, 170, and Hazel Damato, 169. The other Larison team is sparked by Ruth Riley, a 180-average kegler, who gets support from Rosemarie Klein, 174; Lois Elias, 171, and Sophie Febba,

From Bergen County will come the Bush Electric team, averaging 911 and featuring Marge Moeller of Little Ferry, 184, and Vivian

Breyer of Fairfield, 182. The 792-average Loesers of Trenton hope to carry off a big chunk of cash on the pinning of Rosa Kempecke, 168, and Henrietta Reddick, 163, while the 759-average Jean's Oueens team of Monmouth will count heavily on Jean Oakley of Eatontown, 169, Entries are scheduled to close April 23 with

Jack Best, tournament director, at Echo Lanes

Irish event

(Continued from page 1)

with the airline for two years and can speak on all aspects of Ireland and the Irish. Mrs. Robert Greeley and Mrs. William Cullen are co-chairmen for the event, which

is the Rosarians' 11th annual card party and Other chairmen include: decorations, Mrs.

William Dabrowski and Mrs. John Bieszczak: Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John McS. Robert Cleveland; publicity, Mrs. Charles Bunin; awards, Mrs. Edward Noe, Mrs. John Palmer and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell; refreshments, Mrs. Thomas Carety, kitchen, Mrs. John McCarthy, rable prizes, Mrs. John Carthy; table prizes, Mrs. John Strubbe; sou-venirs, Mrs. Joseph Papik; sweepstakes, Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Philip Caivano; tables, Mrs. Thomas Roche and Mrs. David Belenets; tickets, Mrs. James Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Balazik, Mrs. Matthew Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Paul Mueller; reservations, Mrs. James Prizes will include a vacation trip, gift

certificate at Arnott's of Dublin, Waterford crystal salad bowl, Waterford ashtray, Waterd crystal vase and Irish coffee o

Symphony honor to Mrs. Hutchins

The New Jersey Symphony Annual Arts Award for 1970 will be presented to Carleen Maley Hutchins, a researcher and consultant in violin acoustics. The presentation will be made at the New

Jersey Symphony 'Gemini Ball' Saturday at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark Lowell Broomall, chairman of the Arts Award Committee for the Symphony, made the announcement this week

The annual award, now in its eighth year, is given by the Symphony to a person who has made a highly significant contribution to the arts in this state.

Earns perfect average

Lloyd Devos of 360 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, has been placed on the dean's list at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, He received a perfect 4.0 average.

Placed on dean's list

Craig W. VanVoorhies of 10 Bayberry lane, Mountainside, was placed on the dean's list at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich.

Miller on honor roll

Jonathan Miller of 532 Woodland ave. Mountainside, has been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period at the Hun School of Princeton, according to Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster.

EARS PIERCED FREE

FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.



homesteads. The states of Wisconsin and Minnesota have adopted landmark legislation aimed

Because I believe that New Jersey should do

as much for its low-income property owners, I have introduced legislation under which the

state would reimburse qualified homeowners

for part of the property taxes they pay,
My proposal, S-533, is called the "LowIncome Householders Property Tax Reimbursement Bill," Basically, it would permit
qualified householders with total adjusted gross

income from any source not exceeding \$5,000

to file a claim with the Director of the Division

of Taxation in the Department of the Treasur

for a rebate of all or part of the property

If the claimant's household income was \$1,000 or less, the claim would be for the

entire amount of property taxes paid, up to \$300. If the household income was more than

\$1,000 during the year for which a claim is made, the claim would be limited to the amount

by which the property taxes accrued during the year are in excess of three percent of the household income exceeding \$1,000 but

not exceeding \$2,000. Six percent of the household income exceeding \$2,000 but not more than \$3,000. Nine percent of the house-

hold income exceeding \$3,000 but not more than \$4,000, and 12 percent of all household

income in excess of \$5,000. The amount of

property taxes on which claims could be

Jaycees sponsor

available to 1970 high school graduates

avenue. Scotch Plains.

the testing center.

administration.

computer training

The Jaycees of New Jersey are sponsoring 21 scholarships to the Electronic Computer Programming Institute. The scholarships are

Determination of the recipients will be made

by the Jaycees. One student per county will be chosen. Applications for the scholarships can

be obtained from high school guidance coun-

Exams for the scholarships will be given Saturday, at 9 a.m. for students from Union

County at Park Junior High School, Park

Named to dean's list

Students should bring their applications to

Russell S. Hahn of 1541 Coles ave., Moun-

tainside, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois, Urbana. He is in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

James C. Lierman of 253 Meeting House lane, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Monmouth College for outstand-

ing academic achievement during the fall

semester. He is a senior majoring inbusiness

As a safeguard against fraudulant claims,

filed would be limited to \$300.

taxes paid during the previous years.

at accomplishing this commendable goal,

Report from Trenton

minimin By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo minimini

claimants would be required to submit proof As property taxes go higher and higher, the of their right to reimbursement, Additionally, burden grows more and more oppressive for low-income families who are struggling to the state agency supervising the program would be required to review and audit each retain ownership of their homes. Since the claim before approval is given.

The most recent available figures indicate advantages of private ownership are obvious. it is incumbent upon the state to do whatever it can to foster and encourage the retention of

that 12,7 percent of the state's households had annual incomes of less than \$3,000. Closer to home, in Union County, the figure was 6,7 per-

Adoption of this proposal would benefit the many retired and disabled homeowners living on fixed incomes, Admittedly, it is not a panacea for the problem of the unconscionably high tax burden borne by New Jersey property owners. But it would provide quick help for those who can least afford to carry this heavy load. For some people, it might even make the difference between retaining the ownership of a home and being forced to sell.

3 break-ins noted; \$80 reported gone from barber shop

Mountainside police reported three break and entries in the borough this past week, Apparently nothing was taken in two cases, but in the third \$80 in cash was reported

Police were called Saturday afternoon to investigate an alarm going off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McAuliffe of Nottingham Patrolman Frederick Ahlholm noticed that the gate leading to the back yard was open. The porch door and the door to the house were open. Ahlholm said it appeared as if the locks had been picked. After checking all the rooms, it looked as if nothing was disturbed, police said.

Police checked with the neighbors who could add nothing. However, two neighbors down the street told police that they saw a red compact car cruising the area earlier in the day.

On Sunday evening Patrolmen William A. Alder and Joseph Lobi were checking the

buildings in the shopping center at the corner of New Providence road and Mountain avenue. Alder noticed that a window was broken out of the rear door at the Bayberry Gift Shop. He noticed that the latch lock on the chain was already off and went in to investigate. According to his report everything was all right, however.

While checking the businesses, Patrolmen Alder and Lobi discovered that the Mountainside Barber Shop had been broken into. Lobl found that a window at the rear had been broken. According to reports about \$80 was taken from a drawer underneath the cash

Two juveniles nabbed for a \$2 shoplift haul

Two li-year-old boys were arrested by Mountainside police last week for shoplifting at the 7-11 store on Mountain ave. According to police, the value of the merchandise was A juvenile complaint was signed and sent

to Juvenile Court in Elizabeth. The boys were released in their parents' custody.

Finneran gets award from YMCA The Summit Area YMCA

On dean's list

presented its 20th annual Shuart Reed Memorial Award to Thomas J. Finneran, Deputy Chief of the Summit Police Department, last week at its annual dinner held at Sulphur Springs Inn. Berkeley Heights. he Reed Award is the Ym' highest recognition to a local citizen for "distinguished service to youth,"

Finneran, a native of Summit and a graduate of Summit High School, joined the local police force in 1942 and was named deputy chief in 1966. He is a member of the City Adjustment Committee, a member and for-mer secretary of the Sum-mit Youth Guidance Council, and a member of the board of Summit's Family Service

Association.

Making the introduction and presenting the Reed plaque was Chief John B. Sayre, recipient of the first Shuart Reed Award, who cited Fin-neran's extensive service to the community in private youth counseling, above and beyond the requirements of his job. Sayre also noted that Shuart Reed himself supplied a reference for Finneran when he applied for a position on the police force.
Finneran, who served with the U.S. Navy from 1944 to

1946, was an outstanding high school athlete, active in the YMCA as a youth, and was a Y volunteer leader during the 1950s. He and Mrs. Finneran live at 126 Maple Street and have three children and one grandchild.

grandchild,
The annual YMCA award
honors Shuart Reed, general
secretary of the Summit
YMCA from 1935 until his
death in 1943. The criteria
of selection include: a person of recognized leadership and personal integrity, because of whom youth has been greatly

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Letters To Editor

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 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.

A GREEN CHEVROLET

I direct this letter to the parents of the Gov. Livingston High School student who returned home last Friday with the front of their four-door, green Chevrolet severely damaged.

I don't know what explanation she gave you, but I hope she included the facts that she (or whoever was driving) must have lost control of the car, drove up on my lawn, ran into and over a fairly large tree, left part of the bottom of the car on the grass, swing off and left large tire impressions on the lawn.

Also, they had cut out of school without permission (it occurred at about 1:45 p.m.) and made no attempt whatsoever to inform me of what happened. I would be happy to fill you in on more of the facts about the afternoon's incidents if you would contact

ne. You do feel, I am sure, that if your daugh-











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ter is allowed the privilege of driving a car to school, she should be ready to accept the responsibilities that accompany the privilege. I hope you will agree that she and her friends should be held responsible to make restitution for the damage they caused ...

MRS, HERBERT LOVIT 34 Burlington rd, Murvay Hill

LEAGUE CAMPAIGN

At times we tend to take for granted what congressional representation means to us as citizens. This basic right to vote for their congressional representatives is denied to 800,000 citizens of the District of Columbia. They are governed by laws made by a Congress they have no voice in electing. They are victims of "taxation without representation."

The League of Women Voters will be con-ducting a national petition drive to win congressional representation for the residents of Washington. The petitions will be presented to Congress in Washington on May 6, 1970, in an effort to have Congress pass a constitutional amendment to provide the District of Columbia with representation in Congress. Such an amendment requires a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and ratification by threefourths of the states.

We hope the residents of this area will respond with enthusiasm by signing these

MRS, ROBERT II, BRITTON League of Women Voters of Westfield

Colonia man, 20, held for grand jury on narcotics count

David D. White, 20, of Colonia was arraigned last Wednesday by Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court for possession of narcotics. Bail was set at \$50 and he is being held for the grand jury.

According to reports, police brought White to headquarters after they stopped him in a parking lot and found he did not have his driver's license or registration with him.

While he was getting out of the police car, a small bottle reportedly fell out of his pocket. He apparently was either trying to conceal it or get rid of it in the parking lot by police headquarters, said the police report. The bottle contained marijuana, said police.

White was also fined \$50 for not having his

driver's license or registration in possession.

Paul F. Cown of North Plainfield was fined \$60 for possession of alcohol by a minor and for possession of a dangerous weapon, According to reports, Cowen was drinking liquor in a Union County park, Besides his being underage, it is against the law to bring liquor into a county park.

The weapon, according to police reports, was an axe handle with leather wrapped around

Jacquelyn Lee Tait of Ormond Beach, N.J., was fined \$25 for not having a driver's li-cense or registration in her possession. Ed-ward M. Hilliard of North Plainfield was fined \$25 for improper passing.

Placed on dean's list

Dorothy T. Burk of 1170 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.



It's a dirty shame to run out on the team. If you've been running out

of hot water just when you need it most, it's time to switch to a dependable, economical automatic gas water heater. There's another good reason for doing it now: you get important savings on a famous Lovekin or A. O. Smith automatic

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as required by law. The scholarship program was initiated in 1959. Today's group of winners is the 12th since then and the total number of winners now stands at 43,841. With state scholarships, New Jersey students have attended or are attending 750 colleges and universities. Awards for out-ofstate attendance may not exceed 35 percent of those given in any year.

public and private high schools.

State scholarships

are awarded three

for college studies

Three young people from Mountainside have been awarded New Jersey state scholarships

for college studies starting next fall, according to an announcement from the State Board of

Higher Education, The Mountainside winners

Robert G. Bauer of 1256 Poplar ave., James

Gillard of 1230 Poplar ave., and Karen R.

Parker of 176 Mill lane.
The scholarships are worth up to \$500 a

year for four years, or five years if the student is enrolled in a five-year undergraduate

program. The state pays the annual cost of

By law, the number of awards each year is equal to five percent of the number of

graduates the previous June from New Jersey

It was possible to grant scholarships to one-fourth of the students making application.

There were 21,732 students who submitted applications by the Nov. 15 deadline last The State Scholarship Commission, which

administers the program, selected the winners

using a formula that takes into consideration

academic achievement and financial need,

tuition up to \$500.

Scholarship holders must be full-time un-dergraduate students in schools approved by the State Board of Higher Education and they must have demonstrated "high moral char-

American ideals," stated the commission.

Although it was not possible to grant a state scholarship to more students because of the limitation on the number available, a sizable number of the students rejected have been notified that they may qualify for a tuition grant if they attend a college or university in New Jersey where tuition is over \$450 a year. Awards will be announced

Applications for next year's awards will be accepted in the fall. The scholarship Commission is expected to set a deadline of about Nov. 15 for submission of applications. In applying, students must file family fi-nancial statements and high school transcripts. They also will be required to take a qualifying

TELL VA OF CHANGES
Veterans studying under the G. I. Bill are urged to inform the VA promptly if they have a change in their course of study, address,

Newcomers install officers to serve for 6-month period

dential gavel to Mrs. Edward Collyer at a recent installation luncheon held by the Mountainside Newcomers Club at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung. Other officers installed for the next six-month period are; vice-president, Mrs. John Bilangi; recording secretary, Mrs. John Connelly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ellis Peak; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Baker. Chairman for the day was Mrs. Charles Dougherty.

The outgoing president presented corsages to the new officers and following incoming committee chairmen: hostess, Mrs. W. A. Halloway; telephone, Mrs. Albert Earle; mem-bership, Mrs. Robert Cohen; decorations, Mrs. Robert Jaffe, bridge, Mrs. Homer Cos talos; bulletin, Mrs. Theodore Engert; child card, Mrs. Irvin Krause; civic representative, Mrs. Robert Cleveland; directory and hospitlarry, Mrs. John Kovacs; publicity, Mrs. Frank Thiel, and social activities, Mrs. Joseph McMahon, Mrs. Falter will serve as advisor to the new executive board. A gift from the membership was presented to Mrs.

Mrs. McMahon introduced nine prospective members and the following new members: Mrs. Alan Zimtbaum and Mrs. Joel Landon. Mrs. Falter presented roses to the followg women whose memberships have expired: Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stephen Plas-kon, Mrs. Edward Russell, Mrs. Edgar Savacool, Mrs. C. Thorpe Thompson and Mrs. Robert Wyckoff.

A new group to attend monthly katteeklatsches is being planned by its chairman, Mrs. Mel Lischin. Mrs. Edward Russell announced that the annual bowling banquet will be held in May at the Chanticler, Millburn.

Mrs. Kenneth Van Pelt announced that couples' evening bowling will be held in June at the Garwood Lanes, Garwood.

Mrs. Benedict Juliano announced that the evening social bridge group annual awards dinner party will be held in June at the Arch, Short Hills. Reservations deadline is May 15. Mrs. Juliano also announced that five hourly lessons in golf by Roy Faber, Colonia Country Club pro, are available.

A silver tea luncheon will be given by the outgoing executive board to honor the incoming board at the home of Mrs. Bilangi. The board dinner will be held at Springfield Steak House, followed by cocktails at the home of Mrs. Falter.

Mrs. W. Texas Jackson, vice-president, announced that the May luncheon will be held at the Mountainside Inn, arranged by Mrs. Errol Meisner, assisted by Mrs. Robert Thompson. There will be a fashion show put on by Brooks of Summit under the guidance of Dora Speicher of Brooks. Newcomers and members' children will model.





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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



`We Care Too' offering ghetto youths vacations

where the grass is green is the dream of many young chil-dren who live in the dreary Newark ghetto. Last year nearly 40 boys

YMCA fills a camp post Linda Biederman of New

Providence has been appointed assistant director of the Sum-mit Area YMCA's summer day camps, it was announced by David R. Cotten, YM camping director. Cotten also an-nounced that some male counselor positions are still available in Camp Cannundus for

The summer season.
The summer program,
Camp Cannundus for boys and
Camp Triangle for girls,)entering grades 2-7) operates in four two-week periods during the summer beginning June 29. Camp activities are held at the YMCA and at an outdoor site in the Watchung Reservation, This year morn-ing and evening bus trans-portation will be provided from Summit and surrounding communities to and from

camp.

Miss Biederman, who is beginning her third season with the YM day camps, will also serve as Camp Triangle girl's camp staff advisor. She is a graduate of Montclair State College and teaches physical education at Plainfield Hab School Compoler lead High School, Counselor lead-ership is provided by college age youth, high school grad-uates and teachers, all selected on the basis of skill, experience in working with children and appreciation of the out-of-doors.

Brochures and registration blanks are available at the YMCA, 67 Maple st., and further information may be obtained by calling 273-3330.

Royal activity

Immediately upon returning from her coronation, Queen Victoria reportedly doffedher ceremonial robes - to give

and girls who live in the area of the Humanity Baptist Church in the Central Ward of Newark enjoyed the hos-pitality of suburban Union pitality of suburban Union County homes. This year it is hoped that even more children may have the opportunity, according to local sponsors. The two-week vacation periods are July 20 to Aug. 3 and Aug. 3 to Aug. 17.
The "We Care Too" fresh

air vacation program which was begun several years ago by the Cranford Interfaith So cial Action Group, is planned so that health examinations, transportation of children to and from the suburbs, medical assistance while visiting or any unforeseen difficulties will be handled effectively.
This year's "We Care Too"

program chairmen are Mrs. Henry Smithers of 19 Herning ave., Cranford, and Mrs. George Schlenker of 501 Quinton ave., Kenilworth.

For further information

about the program local readers may call Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 232-2130, or Mrs. Norman Weiss, 233-6733.

PAST POPULATION The New York Metropolitan area, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, had a population of about 10 million in 1900. By 1935 the population was 13 million.



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MISS KAREN FITZGERALD

Lucky number

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Laurent of 1233 Poplar ave., Mountainside, became the parents of their seventh child, Christopher James, April 1 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Laurent is the former Joan Shafer. Their other children are Geralyn, Michele, William J., Kathleen, Ellen and Kevin.



THIS WEEK'S

It is believed that the pressures of the accelerating pace of Western society are either causing or aggravating many physical as well as mental illnesses. We are more in a hurry today than were our parents. We are also exposed to much greater stimulation than we were orig-inally constructed for. Most physicians today acknowledge the existence of psychosomatic illness. Studies have shown that emotional turmoil not only can cause ulcers and headaches but can increase the effect of germ-caused illnesses. Man will have to control his "runaway emotions

In a hurry for your prescription? Call PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Green Shopping Cen-

ter) Phone 379-4942.
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., FREE DELIVERY ... BABY NEEDS ... SURGICAL SUPPLIES ... PRINCE GARD-NER WALLETS... CHARGE PLAN AVAILABLE

HELPFUL HINT: A shot of graphite powder into the door lock at least once a year will keep it in fine operation con-dition for the life of the house. Pencilpoint shavings will do.

Karen Fitzgerald is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald of 15 Tangle-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald of 15 Tangle-wood lane, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Philip Logan, son of Mrs. Edward Logan of 974 Chimney Ridge dr., Springfield, and the late Mr. Logan.

Miss Fitzgerald will enter the Drexel Institute of Technology in September as a home economics major. Mr. Logan is a sophomore at Ridge College. Trenton majoring in liberal

at Rider College, Trenton, majoring in liberal



Evelyn Grimshaw troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimshaw of Shun-pike rd., Springfield, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Evelyn Eliza-beth, to Donald Nicholas Kender, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Nicholas Kender of Clifton.

Miss Grimshaw, who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a
senior at Upsala College, East Orange, where

she is majoring in psychology.

Her fiance, who attended Clifton High School, is a senior at Ohio State University, Columbus, where he is majoring in chemistry. He served as president of Ohio Gamma Chap-ter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Ohio

Church group sponsors 'In the Garden' bazaar

The Relief Society of the Short Hills Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is presenting "In the Garden," a bazaar, It will be held on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Short Hills Chapel at 140 White Oak Ridge rd. in Short Hills. Booths will contain white elephants, toys, gold-leafing, candy, trousselau items, baked goods and teen, child and baby articles. Many of the articles to be sold, such as quilts, afghans and trousseau items, have been made by hand by members of the Relief Society. Luncheon will be served.



MISS GERALDINE A. LESSACI

Lessack-LoSapio engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lessack of Tooker ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine A., to

ment of their daughter, Geraldine A, 16 to
James LoSapio Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
James LoSapio of New PRovidence.
Miss Lessack is a graduate of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School, and is a senior at Seton Hall University School of Nursing, South Orange, where she is president of Phi-

Delta Pi Sorority. Upon graduation in May, she will be employed as a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit,

Mr. LoSapio is a graduate of New Providence High School and a 1969 graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

He is completing his internship at Charline's

Seven outstanding high school science

students and two science teachers will attend the annual National Youth Conference on the

Atom in Chicago next fall under the sponsor-ship of Jersey Central Power & Light Company

New Jersey Power & Light Company.

This will be the 12th year that JCPL-NJPL-have sent a delegation to the conference. The first meeting was held in Atlantic City and subsequent meetings have been held in Chicago.

Purpose of the conference is to give to a group of the nation's most able high school science

students and teachers a picture of the promise

of the peaceful atom and to help advance interest

The conference is sponsored by approxi-

mately 60 investor-owned electric utilities throughout the United States. The JCPL-NJPL

in the study of science.

mately

Drugs, Summit. An April, 1971 wedding is planned.

Overlook Auxiliary plans a meeting for Springfield women

The Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will conduct their open membership meeting on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital auditorium. All Springfield Twigs have been invited

A short business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Walter F. Groner of Chatham. The slate of officers for the coming year will be presented for election, including from Springfield Mrs. George R. Payne for beauty shop chairman and Miss Alice Rieg for

the nominating committee.

The meeting will feature as guest speaker Edward A. Dougherty, associate director of Overlook Hospital, He will speak about the

new extended care unit.

This facility is Overlook's newest major addition, built as a two-story structure on top of the multi-level garage, accessible to the main hospital building by a connecting enclosed ramp on the fifth floor level. The 80-bed unit will house the long term patients who have passed the acute phase of their illness, no longer needing intensive nursing care, but still requiring some hospital service.

Dougherty, a Summit resident, has been associate director of the hospital for the past three years. He retains his responsibilities as director of professional services, a post which he assumed in 1958, upon coming to Overlook. In this capacity, he administers the departments of laboratory, radiology, medical records, pharmacy, medical education and

A graduate of Fordham University, Dougherty holds his masters degree in hospital administration from Columbia University Institute of Administrative Medicine. His immediate past position was administrative resident at Princeton Hospital.

Following Dougherty's talk, there will be a conducted tour of the new extended care unit for the Springfield volunteers, construction permitting.

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

and will return to New Jersey on Oct. 25.

will comprise students and teachers from high

schools in the seven counties in which the

two companies have the greatest number of

customers. These are Hunterdon, Middlesex,

Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Sussex and Warren. High schools served by JCPL-NJPL in those

counties will be asked to nominate outstand-ing male science students from the class of

1971. From the nominees, the student dele-gates will be selected on the basis of past

performance by a panel of judges comprising officials from three New Jersey universities.

The utilities participation in the conference is being coordinated by Samuel W. Laird,

The nine member JCPL-NJPL delegation

Five Mountainside women win awards in creative arts show

The Mountainside Woman's Club had five award winners at the 1970 Creative Arts Day of the Sixth District, N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs, held last week at the Soven

Arches, Perth Amboy.

Creative work accomplished by members of the 33 clubs which compose the Sixth Dis-trict was judged for state competition at the federation's annual convention May 12 to 15

at Atlantic City.

In the art division, Mrs. Wilbur Groves was first place winner for her beaded flower arrangement. Mrs. H. W. Ginn won second place in the professional oil painting group; Mrs. Edward Hay won second place in the beginner oil painting division, Mrs. Henry Hayward won third place for her beginner water color entry and Mrs. George Horvat was given honorable mention in the beginner oil paint-

ing class.
Mrs. Groves will take her entry to conven-

Minister will speak about social project

The Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, secretary of the department of evangelism planning for the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, will be the principal speaker at a church dinner Wednesday in the new Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Westfield. The dinner is being held as a part of the church's build-

ing fund campaign.
Dr. Morikawa has been for the last four years executive director of the Metropolitan Associates of Philadelphia, an ecumenical action-research project testing out the nature of lay ministry in the institutions and struc-tures of the modern city. In this project approximately 150 laymen from different institutions and disciplines are working with an ecumenical staff of seven urban agents and eight worker-ministers.

Presiding at the dinner program Wednesday evening will be Wilbur H. Brumfield of Mountainside, general chairman of the First Baptist church building fund campaign.

A girl to Martensens

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Martensen of 1125 Saw Mill rd., Mountainside, became the parents of a daughter, Wendy Ann, April 5 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have another daughter, Lisa, Mrs. Martensen is the former Carol Mueller of Springfield.

SCHMIDT'S

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(Opp. Hollywood Florist) UNION . FREE DELIVERY . 964-1314 tion at Atlantic City for competition, Mrs. Donald Hancock, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. Richard Kapke, Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen, Mrs. Max Weiss, Mrs. Josiah Britton, Mrs. William Cochran and Mrs. Fred Desch also attended from the Mountainside club.

A certificate of merit was awarded the Mountainside club at the Sixth District Spring Conference which was held at the Shacka-maxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, on March 24. The award is for the greatest net gain in membership in the Sixth District, It was presented to Mrs. Hancock, president Attending with her were Mrs. Kapke, Mrs. Tonnesen and Mrs. Sgarro. Mrs. Gerald Slavin is membership chairman for the club.

The executive board of the Mountainside Woman's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. George Chaddon, Mrs. George Ramsey and Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt were co-host-esses. The Woman's Club met yesterday for

luncheon at the Mountainside Inn,
Mrs. Chaddon, program chairman, announced that the club was entertained by the freshman chorus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, directed by David Porkola, Mrs. Ethel Malmberg of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. spoke on outdoor cooking.



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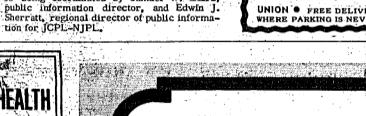
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university laboratories throughout the country need thousands of mice to help save lives from cancer. Will you help? **GIVE TO YOUR**

American Cancer Society

Utilities firms to send seven students

to Chicago youth conference on atom

THE MICROSCOPE Less than 300 years ago Anton van Leeuwenhoek looked into his single lens micro-scope to see and describe the microscopic world. Based on what he observed, the famous Dutch father of microbiology wrote the first detailed descriptions of what he called animalcules - protozoa, bacteria, human and animal sperm among others.

Leeuwenhoek made 550 microscopes during his long lifetime (he lived from 1632 to 1723). Ten of these can be seen today in European collections. The magnifying power of the best instrument is 270

diameters. Contrast this with today's electron microscopes which magnify 50,000 times to show. minute fine structure in nature previously unseen, for exam-ple, the virus of polio.

Investigators are eager to expand their horizons further. Dr. Benjamin M. Siegal of Cornell University recently was awarded a grant by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, a component of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., for the design and construc-tion of a new high-resolution microscope with the power to atoms—distances as slight as eight billionths of an inch. This is a span two to three times smaller than can be visualized by present com-



Research scientists in

electron micromercial .

when the instrument now in planning is perfected, scientists expect to be able to observe atoms within en-zymes, proteins, viruses and other biologically significant molecules. One exciting pos-sibility is that this microscope. may be sensitive enough to permit identification of the sequence of the parts that make up the deoxy bonuclete acid molecule (DNA), which is the basis of life and heredity and of paramount importance in the study of genetics.

Between the simple single lens of Leeuwenhoek and the electron microscope lies the whole gamut of useful microscopes which have had their share in the rapid advance of science and medicine, These instruments range from the relatively uncomplicated stodent models to the medical microscope to the binocular research microscope, all of which use lenses and a direct light source to accomplish and observe magnification.

Rapid identification of many disease agents followed improvements in the micro-scopes themselves and in techniques of their use. In 1880 Pasteur identified the bacteria, streptococci and staph-ylococci, and Laveran saw-toblood cells the parasite that causes malaria, in 1882 Köch identified the cause of tuber-culosis, and of cholera a year later. The same year Klebs found the agent of diphtheria.

In contrast to the conventional microscope, the new electron microscopes, which cost about \$50,000 apiece, use electro magnetic coll's instead of lenses and a beam of electrons instead of a light beam to achieve their high magnification in addition to producing sharp, clear images enlarged 50,000 times, special photographic techniques make it possible to magnify objects as much as 300,000 diameters.

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`Unemployables' work, teachers learn P.S. supervisors gain understanding

What happens when supervisory personnel of a large company put themselves in the shoes of the hard-core unemployed? The switch is revealing. At Public Service

Electric and Gas Company it has given white, middle-class supervisors a new understanding of the problems faced by disadvantaged new employees, regardless of what color they are. And it has successfully converted people who were previously considered "unemployable"

nto productive workers.

Public Service currently has more than 240 "unemployables" working regularly at productive jobs and it expects to inect its commitment to the National Alliance of Businessmen by placing approximately 300 disadvan-taged persons in meaningful jobs by June 30. A "human development" program is making this task easier. In this program, Public Service supervisors learn how to deal with

FOR INSTANCE, a major factor in the suc-

necessary in an employee relationship.

Early in the program a supervisor is given a pair of trick prism glasses which make him see multiple images. Then he is asked to solve some simple puzzles and perform other simple tasks, such as tossing a ball back and forth, with the glasses on, he finds himself in a

of the helplessness and anger that a new nian on the job feels if he is placed in a totally alien environment and told to perform hesk

shops. They have not only learned how to train the disadvantaged; they have learned how to keep them on the job.
'Tilring and training the disadvantaged doesn't do much good," Edward J. Lenihan,

assistant vice-president in charge of area development and urban affairs, explains, "unless they become permanent employees—useful members of the work force."

Since the National Alliance of Businessmen was founed in 1968, Public Service has participated in NAB programs in each of the major urban centers of New Jersey. More than 200 disadvantaged persons have been hired in the Newark and Elizabeth areas. An additional 200 unemployables have been hired in Paterson, Jersey City, Trenton and Camden.

Study tour of Turkey

tecture in Turkey is being sponsored by Tosun Bayrak, assistant professor of fine arts of the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The tour will begin June 8

Thanks to the human development program, more of these employees stay on the job than do at many other companies. Public Service's retention rate of approximately 60 per cent

for its disadvantaged employees is considerably higher than the nationwide average.

Chalk it all up to the program's theme song, "Walk a Mile in My Shoes."

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The Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys Auxiliary will conduct its annual benefit May 18 and 19 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange. The program will include a luncheon and a fashion show by Doop's of East Orange and Short Hills Mall. DIAMONDS APPRAISED **WE SOLVE YOUR** PEST CONTROL PROBLEM!

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Pearson is elected

Alvin W. Pearson of Upper Montclair was elected president of the Montclair Art Museum at a meeting of the board of trustees. He succeeded William L. Dill Jr. who had

served since 1966. Pearson has been a member of the museum's board of trustees for four years; He is chairman of the art committee, and will continue

, in that position.

The new head of the museum is a partner in the firm of Lehman Brothers, New York, investment bankers.

EARLY COPY 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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disadvantaged new employees with sensitivity and understanding.

cess or fallure of the new worker from the hard-core unemployed is the relationship he develops with his supervisor and fellow workers. The "trust walk," in which one person plays the role of a blind person, gives par-ticipants in the Public Service program an idea of the kind of mutual trust which is

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strange and unfamiliar situation. The simple tasks become difficult and frustrating

'This brings home to the supervisor come he has never attempted before, salet John E. Eichler, manager of equal opportunity activities at Public Service.

The prism glasses, plus other aids, are

part of a kit produced by the Human Development Institute of Atlanta, Ga., a absidiary of the Bell & Howell Company.

MORE THAN 1,000 Public Service super-visors have taken part in the program work-

A six-week study tour of art and archi-

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Chemical lectures slated at Seton by Zurich professor

Professor Vladimir Prelog will deliver the 1970 Cecil L. Brown Visiting Lectures at Seton Hall University next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The talks will take place in McNulty Hall on the South Orange campus at 8p.m. are

open to the public.

The lectureship is co-sponsored by the North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society and the Esso Research and Engineering Co. in memory of Dr. Cecil L. Brown, former manager of scientific liaison at Esso and a past chairman of the North Jersey Section.
Professor Prelog will lecture on subjects

he has studied for many years. The titles are: Monday, 'The Geometrical Basis of Stereoiso-merism;' Wednesday, 'The Steric Course of the Reduction of Carbonyl Compounds;' and Thursday, "The Role of Certain Antibiotics as Specific Complexing Agents."

as specific Complexing Agents.
Professor Prelog is director of the Organic
Chemistry Laboratory of the Federal Institute
of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland. He determined the chemical structures of many significant substances, such as the alkoloid drugs used to combat malaria, has carried out extensive studies on the preparation and properties of antibiotics found in nature. He has also contributed important ideas

to the theory of chemistry, most notably regarding molecules shaped in the form of a ring and chemicals with structures that are not symmetric, that is, which have right- or left-handedness.

Convention to be held for future homemakers

The annual convention of the New Jersey Future Homemakers of America will be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park. Some 500 home economics students from junior and senior high schools throughout the state will attend the convention as delegates from 52 local FHA

The New Jersey FHA is sponsored by the State Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education, Dr. Robert W. Worthington, assistant state education commissioner in charge of the vocational division, will speak

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Concert to honor Viet Gl's memory

The memory of Jay Dandurand, a Newark State College music department freshman in 1967-68, who enlisted in the U. S. armed forces and was killed in Vietnam last month, will be honored by the college's Concert Band at a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts.

The program is being dedicated to him at the request of his former classmates, now music department juniors.

Works to be performed will feature the trombone and percussion sections of the band. The program will end with John Philip Sousa's El Capitan march and will consist of several works written originally for band, such as Gustave Holst's First Suite for Military Band, Richard Wagner's funeral symphony based on themes for "Euryanthe" by C. M. von Weber, and the American composer William Grant Stills' Folk Suite.

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Notice of Sale in Partition By Master Superior Court of New Jersey, Docket No. C-2569-67
Chancery Division Essex County
Order For Sale On Partition
By virtue of an Order of the Superior
Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Essex County, ited on February
25, 1970, in an action pending therein, wherein Frances Glasser is the plaintiff, and Albin R. Stuhnicki, Stella Shuhnicki, Sim Improvement Company, Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, are the defendants, the subscriber, a Master of the Superior Court of New Jersey, will on Wednedday, the 22nd day of April, 1970, at one-thirty of clock (1:30 P.M.) in the afternoon (prevailing time) sell at public vendue, in Room # 226, at the Court House, in Newark, New Jersey, (High Street at 13th Avenue), the place where the Sheriff of Essex County usually makes public sales, all of the following described tract and parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described strate, bying and being in the Town of Irwington, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the

city described, situate, lying and being the Town of irvington, in the County of sex and State of New Jersey, bounded described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side of Neshit Terrace therein distant 100 feet northerly from the northerly side of Neshit Terrace therein distant 100 feet northerly from the northerly side of Harper Avenue; thence (1) from said point North 45 degrees 80 minutes West 1.14 feet to a point; thence (2) from said point North 45 degrees 08 minutes Last 25 feet to a point; thence (3) from said point North 45 degrees 08 minutes East 5,01 feet to a point; thence (5) from said point North 45 ferros 08 minutes West 56,26 feet to a point; thence (6) from said point North 45 degrees 108 minutes East 5,01 feet to a point; thence (5) from said point South 45 degrees 08 minutes East 155,55 feet to a point on the westerly side of Neshitt Terrace; thence (6) along said westerly side of Neshitt Terrace; thence (6) along said westerly side of Neshitt Terrace South 44 degrees 52 minutes West 30 feet, to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The said Neshitt Terrace was formerly known as Park Place and also known as Bull Terrace.

Now Known as Dark Place and also known as Bull Terrace.

Now Known as 30 Nesbitt Terrace, juvington, New Jerrey.

Together with all and singular the impovements, here-ditaments and appurate and Joan M. Ferrante, his wife, lot the said Lands and premises Longing or in anywise appertaining, bid, his wife, by deed of John M. Eshinder Ferrante, his wife, lot deed of John M. Ferrante, his wife, lot

ac criporation of the State of New Jersey, and of all persons claiming by, from or under them, or any of the, excepting the liens hereinafter mentioned. The entire interests and estates of the plaintiff and defendants in the above entitled cause will be sold free and clear of any liens or encumbrances, except for the purchase-money mortgage lien of the Supreme Savings and Loan Association of irvington, New Jersey, the balance owing thereon being approximately \$8,692,57 as of August 31, 1969, and except for the lien of Stella Simhnicki, subordinate to the lien of the said Supreme Savings and Loan Association of irvington, New Jersey, on which the balance owing was approximately \$7,500,00, as of August 31, 1969; and the left of unpul taxes, if any affecting the above described premises. The conditions of the sale are as follows:

ollows:
A deposit of twenty (20) per cent of the sale price shall be made at the time of the sale price shall be made at the time of the sale of the s

o) statutory, municipal and state requirements relating to lands and buildings;
c) Zoning ordinances and restrictions of record, if any;
d) Rights of month-to-month tenants of the subject property;
e) Subsurface conditions not disclosed by any instrument of record,
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Attorney for Palantili
11 Commerce Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Tel. (201) 642-0123
Irv. Herald, Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 1970.
(Fee \$119.04)

ESTATE OF BESSIE V. KATZIN, depeased.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the ac-NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscripers, executors
of the last will and testament of BESSIE
V. KATZIN deceased, will be audited
and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex
County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 19th day of May next,
BERNARD S, KATZIN
ROSE LEFF AND
LOUS KLATZKO
Dated; March 30, 1970
MARTIN ROTH, ATTORNEY
744 BROAD Street
Newark, New Jorsey

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber; an appear for
the benefit of creditors of SWIMMING
FOOL & RECREATIONAL SERVICES,
INC, will be audited and stated by the
Surregate and reported for settlement
to the Essex County Court, Probate
to the Essex County Court, Probate
Division, on Tuesday, the 9th day of
June next.

MAX J. MARENESS

June next,

MAX J, MAREINES
Dated: March 30, 1970
MAREINES AND MAREINES,
ATTORNEYS
744 Broad Street
Newark New Jewsen Newark, New Jersey Irv. Herald, Apr. 9, 16, 1970.

European ice whiz demonstrates skill at skating benefit

French skating star Patrick Pera and the United States skating pair of Markand Melissa Militano have been added to the roster of world skating stars who will perform in Funorama-on-ice Saturday and Sunday at the

South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Pera was 1969 European figure skating champion and runner-up for the European title this year.

The Militanos, 1969 national bronze medalists in senior pairs, were members of the 1969 and 1970 U.S. world team.

Already announced as performers in the annual ice benefit for The Hospital Center at Orange are the 1970 world skating champion Tim Wood and world bronze medalist Julie

Funorama also will present the U.S. skating dance team of Judy Schwomeyer and Jim Sladky, runners-up in world finals dance competition this year.

Pera, who started skating at age 5 in his native France, was French juvenile champion in 1961 and winner of the French senior championship in 1966. In addition to his European ranking, Pera was runner-up last world competition.

The Militanos, who live in Colorado Springs, placed eighth in pairs competition in the world finals at Liubljana, Yugoslavia.

In addition to the featured performers, more than 150 skaters from the Essex Skating Club will participate in the production. The club has produced the show for the hospital's benefit since the first Funorama in 1960. The Saturday performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. The Sunday performance will start

at 7 p.m.

A few tickets are still available through the South Mountain Arena box office or through the Funorama office at The Hospital Center.

EARLY COPY

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

Upsala prof has a running assignment Practicing at night for the Boston Marathon

THIS WILL NOT BE Dr. Weingard's first

marathon. He ran in the Drake Relays Mara-thon and the Paavo Nurmi Marathon in Wis-

consin, finishing about in the middle of each.

His best time to date is three hours and 10

minutes. He hopes to better that mark in the

The 27-year-old teacher, who weighs 145 pounds and stands five feet, six inches tall,

has been competing in races since sixth grade. He ran at Forest Hills High School in Long

Island and also participated in the broad jump. Because he wanted to devote full time to his

studies, Dr. Weingard did not compete at Marietta College in Ohio although he ran by

to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx.

The most foot-weary faculty member at Upsala College, East Orange, is Dr. Robert Weingard who teaches philosophy of science by day and runs scientifically by night.

There's a method to the madess of Dr. Weingard who admits he's a 'health fanatic.' He's been in training since September for the gruelling Boston Marathon which will be run on Monday over a 26 mile, 385 yard course. Since he started getting in shape, he figures he has covered 2,000 miles in a seven month period.

"I don't expect to win the marathon, but I hope to finish among the first 100," said Dr.

More than 1,100 entrants are expected in the race.
His strategy is to start slowly and then to

pick up the pace.
"When you run in the marathon and you're not a superman, you've got to start slowly and try to pick up the pace after 10 or 15 miles," he said. "After 17 miles of the race you're faced with what is known as 'Heartbreak Hill."

marathon by running six nights a week, no matter what the weather, One night a week

himself on an average of 10 miles a day. He said he hopes to interest his wife, Joan, a graduate student at Columbia University, in "I've given her a pair of track shoes," he stated, "but the extent of her participation right now is timing me."

No matter how he finished in the Boston That's an incline of several miles and if you survive that, you've got it made for the rest of the race."

Dr. Weingard conditions himself for the

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he runs 17 miles round trip from his home in Yonkers, N.Y. past the Yonkers Raceway

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381-4242

race, Dr. Weingard has his eyes on another AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS—

> **Allstate** Fuel Co.

WAverly 3-4646

competition. He's planning to run in the Yonkers The other nights he cuts down on his distances, running "only" about 12 miles.

Marathon in May. In the meantime, a group of Upsala students will make the trip to Boston to cheer him on.

'I better make a respectable showing or I'll hear about it in class the next week," he said with a smile.

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have to leave for work to be there by 8 a.m. The children leave for school after I go to work and have to ear a cold lunch there because there is



To All H.S. Seniors and Guidance Counsellors

I am interested in your free booklet "Jet Age".

I would like to know what a mother is supposed to do? A mother's place is home with her children, but how can a mother stay home when bills have to be paid, food put on the table and clothes bought for

our backs?

I stayed homefrom work for several months and my husband had to take a part-time job, 1 felt sorry for him, He looked so tired each night, so I went back to work knowing full well that I would have rather stayed home to take care of our children. These children are growing

up without parents and nothing good is going to come out of it. A working mother and a working father holding a couple of jobs can't take the right care of their children.

Does anyone have a good

answer for these problems?
Mrs. Brown

Dear Mrs. Brown:
I personally feel that husband and a wife should only have the number of children they can afford that would not be a hardship on them physically or financially. To have more than one or two children when a husband's earnings will not permit it is why you and many more families are feeling the hardships you de-

Perhaps my views will not help you to overcome your problems, but it is sane advice for those couples who are planning their families now. I may have every person who reads this column demanding equal time, but this is how I feel unless someone can convince me otherwise.

Dear Amy: I do think that "A Believer in God" has paid as little of Americans are taking job related courses in the nation's rapidly-growing complex of community colleges and through correspondence schools, according to Man-power magazine. attention reading the words of the Bible as shedid your reply to 'Corrine.'

'I don't know you and care less." What a horrible and un-called-for remark for anyone, much less a Christian to make! She sounds like a selfrighteous Sunday churchgoer who doesn't really live her daily life as a Christian. The type who drives people like "Corrine" in the opposite direction.

Amy, your response was very tactful, and I feel you were right; one does find one-self in helping others. A very Christian principle.
A psychiatrist can give an

extremely troubled person more immediate help and direction. He is one of God's helping hands. One direction helping hands. One direction might well be to find a church family. Corrine can pray to God for help, before she'd go to church. But one usually finds that one needs to be with others who are seeking a closer relationship with God. Many people believe that it takes the effort of prayer, study and discussion, beyond the assistance of a good

the assistance of a good preacher's sermons, to gain a more solid foundation and closeness to God.

A Searching Protestant

Dated: April 9, 1970 C. LORDI, LORDI & DIPERIAL.

OF EMILIE K. MCCU

Egine, this day many accounts of many of the universitied, executive of the universitied, executive of many decision, or and of the constitution of said decisioned to entitle to the subscriber, under oath oversities of the subscriber, under oath oversities of the subscriber, under oath oversities of the subscriber, under oath opening the subscriber of the subscriber of

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Millions learn job skills via home study courses WASHINGTON - MILLIONS

These colleges are "starting up at the rate of more than one a week ... now enroll two million students and expect to double their enrollments by

Like traditional junior colleges, community colleges offer two years of post-high school studies to prepare stu-

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year college or university.

"But in most other respects they are very different," according to the article.

"To standard junior college

fare, community colleges have added occupational studies and made them a major part of the curricula. The offer two-year programs of technical and semiprofessional studies capped by the award of an associate degree (an award academic graduates also re-ceive) and one-year certificate programs to train for less skilled jobs."

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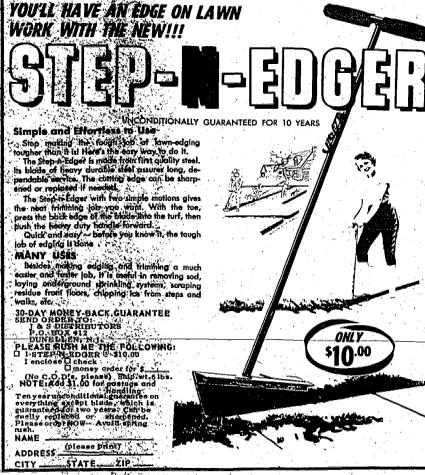
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Stewing Beef (Boneless Boot Chuck) California Steak (Chuck) Shin Meat (Boneless) Shin Meat (Shoulder Bone In) End of Steak (Chuck Bone in) Chuck Chopped (Fresh) Round Ground (Fresh)

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SAT., APRIL 18TH.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Students at Newark State College have staged successful "mini-revolution" to combat blandness in the College Center of the Union

Under the direction of John Cornish of the Fine Arts Department faculty, students armed with brushes and drop-cloths launched their attack recently. The results are chocolatebrown doors, near-flourescent fuschia walls and shaded-gray panels trimmed in deep green. From the outside the College Center

a visitor walks inside the effect is a cross

the decor of it should be changed.

NSC to hold annual carnival in the tradition of a state fair

mathematics major from Roselle, released plans this week for the annual Student Organ-

Weatherman: March was cool

March was comparatively cool, according to statistics of Harold Duflocq, meteorologist at the Union College Meteorological Station, Cranford, which have been forwarded to the U.S. Weather Burcau.

Duflocq reported the average temperature for March was 38 degrees, which is 2.1 degrees below normal. The maximum temperature recorded was 65 degrees and the average minimum was 29.1 degrees.

During March, 828 degree days were re-

corded - eight more than in 1969. Since the heating season began on September 1, 1969, 4,970 degree days have been recorded, as compared with 4,705 during the same period

Precipitation in March totaled 3,67 inches. which is .10 above normal. This brings the total precipitation for 1970, 6.96 inches, while total for the same period in 1969 was 8.67 inches. Measurable precipitation was recorded on 11 days with the greatest in a 24-hour period being .87 inches on March 28

Snowfall in March totaled 5.2 inches, which brings the total for the winter season to 28.8 inches. The total for the same period s year ago was 35.3 inches.

There were 10 clear days, six partly cloudy days and 15 cloudy days in March, Sleet was recorded on March 13, 22 and 23.

President selected by new AAUW unit

Dr. Alice E. A. Hunt of Mantoloking, formerly of Rahway, a member of the mathe-matics department of Union College, Cranford, is the first president of a newly-organized chapter of American Association of University

The chapter elected Mrs. Henry Pryor of Cranford, first vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, second vice-president, and Mrs. Helene Roholt-Moen of Westfield, third vice-president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Anne Shunan of Cranford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary O. Richter of Westfield, assistant librarian at Union College, recording secretary, and Mrs. Helen T. Farrow of Westfield, a member of the English department at Union College,

S&E Trust shows increased income

Gavin Spofford, president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., reported this week the bank's net income increased 17.3 per cent for the first quarter of 1970 over the comparable period of 1969. Net income on March 13 was \$334,966, or 60 cents a share, compared to \$285,681 or 51 cents a share.

First quarter deposits rose to \$151,444,786 against \$139,077,767 for the first quarter of 1969. Total assets March 31 were \$173,007,310

1909, 1011 assets March 31 were \$1/3,007,310 compared to \$162,831,743 a year ago.

Loans increased to \$107,639,481 from \$95,598,894 while capital and reserves advanced to \$14,577,930 from \$13,531,401 for the same period of 1969, an increase of \$1,046,529.

Dinner will honor Dr. Smith-Kearse

A testimonial dinner for Dr. Myra Smith-Kearse, retiring executive director of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council, Inc., will be held Thursday, April 30, at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. The affair is being coordinated by the board of trustees.

Money raised by the dinner will go towards a scholarship for a young person seeking

a college education.

Reservations are now being accepted, in-formation may be obtained from Mrs. Evelyn Frank, chairman, Union County Anti-Poverty Council, Inc., Court House, Elizabeth, 289-3777 or 686-3998.



between a discotheque and a boutique.

Eugene Fixler, director of student activities, noted that "the Center is the hub of student life and the students simply felt the building should be lively." Reactions have been mixed so far, but everyone is taking notice of things that were previously ignored, Cornish said. He added, "We all take great pains to add color to our homes; some stu-dents virtually live in this building and thought

College, Union, April 24 through April 26. The thome for the Carnival '70 is the "Psychedelic Circus," which this year features major exhibits and films from leading industries in the tradition of a state fair.

Two of the films which will be shown on a continuous basis April 24 and 25 are the "Last Game of the 1969 World Series," sponsored by Rheingold Breweries, and "The Eagle has Landed," sponsored by the Grummann Aero-Space Corp. Other industries exhibiting at the carnival will include New Jersey

Bell Telephone Co. and Honda. Other activities include: opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. April 24, a float parade April 25, and an "ugly couple dance," April 26.

The float parade will pass through Union center, Roselle Park center and Elmora center.

Prizes are awarded to college organizations which participate. Riding in the lead car will be Miss Lorraine Hill, the newly-crowned Miss Newark State for 1970. She will be accompanied by William Loehning, president of the Student Organization. Miss Hill is a resident of Linden, and Loehning is a resi-

dent of Neptune.

May added, 'Carnival '70 will also contain its regular attractions such as games and food booths, as well as an expanded assortment of rides and amusements." The fairground for Carnival '70 will be the Willis Hall parking lot, easily accessible from Morris

The hours of operation for Carnival '70 are: April 24, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; April 25, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.; April 26, 10 a.m. to 6

Profits from Carnival '70 are placed in a special fund established by the Student Organization. In the past the proceeds have provided scholarships and aided in supporting special fund established by the Student projects of campus improvement.

Census workers easily identified

Householders will have no difficulty in identifying enumerators for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing, District Manager Mrs. Barbara Claman pointed out this week. Enumerators, or census takers (most of whom are women), are making their rounds in this area calling at homes from which no census forms were mailed back and at homes from which incomplete forms were returned.

Each census taker will wear a red, white, and blue identification card. This card bears the seal of the Department of Commerce, and the words "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" are printed across its face. It bears the census taker's signature and certhat she is authorized to perform the duties of a census enumerator and has sworn to keep confidential all census information you provide.

Persons purporting to be census takers who do not have this identification card should be reported immediately to the local police or to the district office, which is located 1151 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, telephone 355-1151.

Census takers will be further identified by the portfolio containing their supplies. The portfolio is blue and bears the legend, The portfolio is blue and bears the legend, "1970 Census." In the portfolio the census taker carries her supplies of report forms, maps, pencils, and other tools necessary for her work.

County Trust pays 20-cent dividend

The board of directors of Union County Trust Co. has authorized its regular quarterly cash divident of 20 cents per share, payable May I to stockholders of record April 14.

Commenting on the action, Raymond W. Bauer, president, indicated that the dividend reflected continued favorable earnings and prospects for the bank. The quarterly earnings report, released simultaneously with the divident announcement, showed operating income before securities gains or losses of 45 cents per share, up from 38 cents for the first quarter of 1969. After giving effect to securities sales, per share net income figures were 48 cents and 30 cents respectively.

Looking ahead, Bauer suggested that the banking industry may not realize as favorable a full year comparison with 1969 as ex-perienced in the first quarter. The higher in-terest rates now in effect on savings deposits and certificates were not authorized until Feb. 1; short term security rates have lowered from their peaks; loan rates will be affected by the recent reduction in the prime rate eight percent while salary and occupancy costs continue their strong upward trend,

On March 31 the Union County Trust Co. showed resources in excess of \$221 million; capital and reserves of \$21,631,032.

The bank report showed 1,173,840 shares of common stock outstanding owned by over 1,400

High school guild to elect officers

The Roselle Catholic Adult Guild will hold elections at a meeting May 25 at its head-quarters on Raritan road, Roselle.

The candidates are: Benedict La Gange, president; John Fitzgerald and Walter Orleanski, vice-president; Mrs. Laura Rudin-ski and Mrs. Eleanor Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs. Norma Flatley and Mrs. John McGovern, corresponding secretary, and Robert Ellsworth and Wallace Rutkowski,

Candi Robinson, New Jersey dairy princess, and Mrs. Ann Werner, a home econowith the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, spoke on nutrition at the Adult Guild's March meeting.

Installation planned for prexy at UC

Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch. president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and secretary of Princeton University, will be the guest speaker at inaugural ceremonies for the installation of Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen as the second president of Union College on May 13 at 3 p.m. on the campus

here.
The selection of Dr. Finch The selection of Dr. Finch as the guest speaker was an-nounced by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., of Westfield, chairman of the inaugural

committee,

A highlight of the inauguration will be an academic procession including delegates from two-year colleges and universities and from academic and professional societies.

Dr. Iversen was elected president of Union College by the Board of Trustees effective Feb. 1. He had been serving as acting president for nearly two years and prior to that had been dean since 1957, Or. Iversen is only the second president in the 37-year history of Union College.
Dr. Finch, professor of

English and former dean of the college, was named secretary of Princeton University on July 1, 1966. In his capacity as secretary, Dr. Finch is one of the six officers of the Corporation officially known 'The Trustees of Princeton University" and is con-cerned with the University's external relationships. He serves as secretary of the University's governing board, and has oversight of all pub-lications and "the general correspondence of the University."

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1936, Dr. Finch continues to teach in the English department, including a course on 17th-century literature.

Dramatists presenting 'Oliver!'

The Dramatics Society of Union Catholic High School, 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains, will present the musi-cal "Oliver!" tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults

and \$1.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling Carby Hoffman at 754-3848. The cast includes: Chris

Cunningham (Oliver) and Greg Smuk (Charlie Bates, Watch Guard, chorus) of Berkeley Heights, Mike Patmas (Artful Dodger) of Clark, Louise Chardos (Old Sally, chorus) of Mountainside, Lucretia Stattle (Mrs. Bedwin) of Springfield, Lynne Capriglione (chorus)

AND Kathie Horan (Strawberry Seller, chorus) of Union, Jim Regan (Fagin) and Paul Sullivan (Mr. Bumble) of Scotch Plains, Jim Petosa (Bill Sykes) of Fanwood, Anne MeAnany (Nancy) of Summit. Cindy Sumer (Bet) and Pat

Sumer (Script Girl) of New Providence, Eileen Brennan (Widow Corney) of Scotch Plains, Pauline Foley (Mrs. Sowerberry) of Fanwood. Mark Holub of Summitisthe

stage manager. Mary Lou Marinaro of Scotch Plains and Dan Gold of Summit will pro-vide the music.

Palsy unit meeting set

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County will meet Tuesday, April 28 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mortimer Sweet, Elizabeth, Mrs. Edward Gray, also of Elizabeth, will be the

co-hostess.

Mrs. John Kennedy of Summit, committee chairman, will discuss plans for the group's annual dinner dance, to be held May 2 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, Music will be by the Edward Nowak Orches-

Proceeds will be used by the Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford, for educational and therapeutic equipment and for the scholarship fund.

For information and reservations contact Mrs. John Kennedy at 273-7933 or Mrs. Dave Giardino 273-0232

Boy Scouts plan a dinner dance

The Northern District of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its 15th annual dinner-dance on Saturday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home, 1034 Jeanette ave., Union.

Tickets are \$5 and may be

Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained from Frank Gundaker, phone 688-1682.

EARLY COPY 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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Representatives of public and private colleges, local school systems, private industry and community service organizations have joined as private citizens to found the state's first formal consortium dedicated to relating

education to the needs of all people. The creation of the New Jersey Education Consortium, Inc. as a private, non-profit corporation was announced this week by Dr. Carl G. Fjellman, president of Upsala College and chairman of the new organization's board of trustees, in the following statement: The New Jersey Education Consortium,

Inc. has been created to provide a common vehicle which can quickly and effectively respond to the changing needs and conditions

Display of films slated

Kinetic Art Series Two, a collection of 22 short films from around the world, will be shown for the second time in the eastern part of the United States on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on April 22 and April 29, at 7:45 p.m. in Twombly

SUNSHINE Lemon Cooler Cookies, 10 oz. box

Mancini

Roasted Peppers

71/2 oz. can 30¢

DOXSEE Minced Clams
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Meat, Meatless, Meat

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& Mushroom

and Drip

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in public education today. The consortium will use a team approach to all aspects of education and will involve individuals, institutions and agencies concerned with the quality of

education.

This collaborative approach will enable the consortium to effectively and economically use the expertise, experience, talent and service of all schools, colleges, public and pri-vate agencies and organizations working in the field of education. This pooling of resources will permit the consortium to build and to draw upon the strengths of all individuals and institutions involved in its total effort.

"It will endeavor to create new patterns in teacher training; to develop new curricula which relate education to the needs of students: to evaluate and re-structure teacher preparation programs; to encourage a greater interchange of college credits leading to degrees in education and to teacher certification: to offer students, teachers, faculty members and educators new opportunities to become involved in community and urban affairs: and to use the public and the private sector to bridge the gaps between the colleges, the

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schools, the community and the people."

DR. FIELLMAN SAID that the consortium will serve as a forum which will encourage innovation and will cross cultural, geographic and administrative barriers to accomplish its

In tracing the development of the consortium, Dr. Fjellman explained: "The New Jersey Educaton Consortium, Inc. has been established by a group of private citizens who recognize the important role education has assumed in the social, political and economic development of our entire society.

'About a year ago, this group began meeting informally to explore new ways in which edu-cation could cope with the urgent social problems of race relations, the alienation of young people, the explosive attitudes which periodically disrupt schools throughout this state and nation. The created a consortium arrangement whereby educational resources and talent could be brought together to support, encourage and strengthen innovative educational ideas and programs which could not be supported by a single institution, organization or agency.

The consortium has now been formally organized as a private, non-profit corporation. Its purpose is to help relate education to the needs of all citizens, and its concern is to improve the quality of education for all

Dr. Fiellman said that while the consortium board of trustees consists of people associated with leading public and private educational institutions and agencies, each member serves as a private citizen and not as a representative of his institution or organization.

Officers of the board of trustees are: Chairman, Dr. Fjellman; vice-chairman, Dr. Ercell Watson, superintendent of schools, City of Trenton; secretary-treasurer, Dr. William A. Shine, Burlington County Superintendent of Schools.

other members are: Donald M. Cook, director, educational planning and program, RCA Corp., Cherry Hill; Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, president, Montclair State College; Dr. Michael J. Ross, superintendent of schools, City of Orange; Dr. Milton Schwebs, Jan. Cardwiss, School of Education Physics. dean, Graduate School of Education, Rutger the State University; Monsignor Joseph J. Vopelak, director, Educational Opportunity Programs, New Jersey Catholic Conference; Dr. Nathan Weiss, president, Newark State

Singles plan party

B'nai David Holiday Singles, age group over 25, will hold a cocktail party and dance Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 3 (East) at the junction of Route 17, Lyndhurst. usic will be provided by the Manning Hamil-

Accordionist will play

NJEA backing bill permitting strikes by school teachers

The Working Conditions Committee of the New Jersey Education Assn. is urging passage of a State Assembly bill that would give teachers the right to strike. Doing so, said the 65,000-member teacher organization, would be "an act of justice" that might reduce the number of school strikes in the

"At present, school boards can refuse to negotiate in good faith, can renege on promises, and can even taunt teachers into a work stoppage," said committee chairman Robert L. Sharp of Bridgeton High School. 'Even when a school board deliberately pro-vokes a strike, the courts turn only on the teachers and punish them with fines and/or imprisonment."

The bill, A-810, would give 'the right of collective bargaining and the right to joint or concerted economic action in support thereof" to all public employees except those working for the State Government.

This would be an act of simple justice,"
Sharp said. "Moreover, if teachers possessed this right, school boards would lose their one-sided legal club and would be forced to face their obligation to negotiate with employees in good faith."

Penalizing striking individuals and organizations has not prevented strikes by public employees, Sharp noted. Under the status quo, employing boards can ignore legitimate proposals of public employees. Some even turn their backs on mediators provided by the State and reject settlements recommended by State fact-finders.

Sharp accused school boards of putting too much reliance on their power to obtain injunctions. Some pay no attention to the frustrations building up among teachers, he said, but dare teachers to try concerted action, believing that the courts will have to take the school board's side and throw the teachers in

The committee took its action by endorsing a policy of the National Education Assn. recognizing that "teachers may have no choice but to resort to a withdrawal of services" in crisis situations, and urging "repeal of state laws that prohibit withdrawal of services." The NJEA committee further voted to

"endorse efforts by New Jersey legislators to strengthen collective negotiations by making teacher withdrawal of services legal."

Included on the committee are a school social worker, a college dean, a teacher at a state institution, and both elementary and secondary classroom teachers. The committee's vote was

The legislation is sponsored by Assemblymen Peter P. Garibaldi of Jamesburg, Frank R. Conwell of Jersey City, Herbert J. Heilmann of Union, Charles J. Irwin of Westfield, Herbert H. Kiehn of Rahway, Christopher J. Jackman of West New York, and Donald Macrae of Laurence Harbor.

Thursday, April 16, 1970-Sen. Case on program for Seton 'Earth Day'

Environment." To the hundreds of thousands of students who will be participating in it, however, it is simply "Earth Day" and it will happen across the nation next Wednesday.

At Seton Hall University in South Orange, "Earth Day" is intended as a massive "protest against the destruction of our planet," ac-cording to Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, who originated the idea. National sponsors also hope it will "spark a national committment to do something about the threatened environment."

That is also the aim at Seton Hall where, say its student sponsors, "the emphasis is not only on illustrating the problems but also on showing what can be done to solve them." Humanistic as well as scientific aspects of the environment will be explored at Seton Hall.

Among speakers already scheduled to appear are Deputy Attorney General Theodore Schwartz, who prosecutes pollution cases in New Jersey; Paul Ylvisaker, former State Commissioner of Community Affairs; Richard Sullivan, Director of the State Division for Clean Air and Water; Daniel Gaby, chairman of the N.J. Democratic Policy Council, which has the environment as one of its top priorities; and U.S. Congressman Henry Helstoski of the 9th Congressional District. Sullivan and Schwartz are Seton Hall alumni.

Seton Hall science faculty and students will conduct experiments demonstrating the effects of certain types of pollution and will suggest solutions or control. Industrial representatives as well as students are expected to participate in workshops which will deal with air, noise and water pollution, other areas of public health, and population problems.

Classes in session at the University will be encouraged to attend workshops and people from surrounding communities are invited to participate in the day's activities.

And, on a campus where student attire is typically informal and highly individual, a degree of uniformity will be in evidence on

PERSONAL

BEING OVERWEIGHT is a very personal problem. For confidential information on the "Weight Watchers" program and schedule of meetings phone "WW" Community Information Recresentative Louise Schuyler at 686-3560 or 992-8600.

sort of emblem of the day, huge, colorful plastic buttons that can't be missed -- and neither can the point. The buttons will read simply, "EARTH FIRST."

New president named by Heart Association

Dr. Sidney R. Arbeit of Jersey City was named president of the New Jersey Heart Association at the voluntary health organization's 11th annual leadership conference in

Atlantic City.

He is associate professor of clinical medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine and chief of the Division of Cardiovascular Diseases at Jersey City Medical Center. In addition, he is attending physician at Montiflore Hospital in the Bronx and Cardiac Consultant for Irvington House, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.



Bold Stripes + New Longer Collar - the fashion look

Colfar— the fashion look
In parmonent press
The dress shirt look is changing . . . the
move is to bold stripes on white grounds.
New long-point, narrow spread collar is just
what you want to go along with today's fashions. Contour tapering to assure a nest,
trim fit. Of 65% Dacron polyester and
35% combed cotton. "Sanforized—Plus—2"
so your shirt never shrinks.

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HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTER

14-oz. bott. 63¢ 22-oz. bott. 59¢ Geisha Solid Pack Tuna 7-oz. can 41¢ 13-oz. can 79¢ Sacramento Tomato Juice

for Symphony's flight 46 oz. can 37 ¢ will entertain passengers aboard a special TWA "champagne-dinner" flight to bene-fit the New Jersey Symphony

GIANT

FOR EXAMPLE:

1969 BONNEVILLE

The flight will take off at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, from Newark Airport, travel up the New England coast. over floodlit Niagara Falls, and over portions of lower Canada before a return to the

Accordionist Donald Hulme

B.C. Pound Cake Mix
18½-oz. box
43¢
B.C. Devils Food Cake Mix
18½-oz. box
39¢
B.C. Sour Creem Chocolate
Mix
18½-oz. box
39¢
Gold Medal Flour During the three hour flight. a gourmet dinner and cham-pagne will be served to the 100 passengers aboard the Boeing 727 jet aircraft, Hulme has appeared as

guest star on the "EdSullivan Show," the "Garry Show," at Radio City the "Garry Moore Hall, at the New York World's Fair and Canada's Expo '67. In 1961, he represented the

United States in the world accordion championship competition held in Pallanza, Italy, and won first prize. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, Hulme is an exponent of classical music, as well as jazz and popular music.

The fund-raising promotion

is the first of its kind ever undertaken by an airline anywhere in this country, according to Aubrey J. Noble Jr., TWA general manager for New Jersey.
Noble said that additional

champagne-dinner flights for the support of the symphony will be scheduled in the near

Tickets at \$20 each, may be obtained from the New Jersey Symphony office at 1020 Broad st., Newark.

Public Notice

or, Apr. 16, 23, 1970 (o a w 2 w Fees \$12,84)

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News Re-



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It's reassuring to know that the temperature in baby's room can be exactly what you want. Modern, reliable Electric Heat gives you this kind of pin-point comfort control because you have a separate theremostat in every room. Dad might want it cooler in his workshop, Mom likes it warm in the sewing room, and Grandma likes it even warmer in her room. Only Electric Heat always gives you this kind of flexibility. And only Electric Heat is so clean, quiet and trouble-free. So if you're building or buying a new home, make the smart choice. Insist on modern Electric Heat, Call your local Public Service office for details about the special low rate for heating your entire home Electrically.

Make sure baby's room has exactly the right temperature in your new home. Insist on



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SEASONAL OPENING SAT. APRIL 18th.

RIDE THE OLD STEAM TRAIN

TRAIN LEAVES FLEMINGTON 11:30 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 4:00 SATURDAYS SUNDAYS and

Special Rates for Parties and Groups

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CALL (201) 782-6622

As a gift with extra mean-ing on Mother's Day, CARE mothers happy -- your own, and another less fortunate mother overseas.

Under the agency's plan, contributions made in the names of American mothers are used to send CARE packages to needy mothers and their children. In turn, each American woman so honored receives a CARE Mother's Day greeting card to inform her the gift has been sent in

The practice began a few years ago, when regular donors asked CARE to notify their mothers of special con-tributions made in their honor. To meet mounting requests as the custom spread, the agency prepared its giftgreeting message. Last year, close to 17,000 American woman received the attractive

Contributions should be sent to: Mother's Day Plan, CARE, 660 First ave., New York, N.Y., 10016. Make checks payable to CARE, Inc. Be sure to enclose your name and address, the name and address of the mother or mothers you are honoring, and instructions on how the card should be

To assure delivery of the cards in time for Mother's Day, May 10, orders should be mailed early.

NARROWLEAF EVERGREEN SEEDLINGS SALE

White Pine, Austrian Pine, Blue Spruce, Douglas Fir, Hemlock-5 seedlings each in packets of 25, \$3.50 a packet (tax inc.)

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE MORRIS COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT COURT HOUSE, MORRISTOWN Phone: 538-1552







DANCE -- Miss Miyoko Wantanabe, well-known Japanese dancer, and her group will perform at the Essex County Park Commission's 75th annual Cherry Blossom Festival at Branch Brook Park in Newark Sunday. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Belleville extension of the park north of Heller parkway. The Honorable Hiroshi Uchida, Japanese consul in New York City, will preside at the ceremonles celebrating the park agency's 75th anniversary, making it the oldest county park system in the nation. No tickets or reservations are needed.

Oelbaum will be soloist at South Orange concert

In addition, he has appeared

as a recitalist in other major cities including Boston, at the

Gardner Museum in Cleveland.

Ohio, at the Severance Cham-ber Music Hall and in Wash-

ington, D.C. at the National

soloist with a number of major orchestras including the Baltimore Symphony Orches-tra and the New Jersey Sym-

phony Orchestra. Besides his concert work,

Oelbaum is a fellow at Queens

College of the City University

of New York where he has lectured in music and is a

candidate for a graduate

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

Oelbaum has appeared as a

Gallery of Art.

degree.

The South Orange Community Orchestra will present its 21st spring concert Saturday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the April 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the South Orange Junior High School, 70 N. Ridgewood rd., South Orange. Admission will be free,

The orchestra, conducted by Stephen Shiman, will play Copeland's Outdoor Overture and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (New World Symphony). The soloist will be the young pianist, Michael Oelbaum, performing Bach's D-minor Piano Concerto.

After graduation from the Mannes College of Music, New York City, Oelbaum, whose parents reside in South Orange, was invited to participate in the famed Marlboro Music Festival in Southern Vermont by its director Rudolph Serkin. He twice re-

turned to this festival. Oelbaum has given several recitals in New York City including one of the important artists series at the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium of the Metropolitan Mu-

Reunion for fliers Oldtimers to meet

holds many memories for New Jersey's veteran aviators. will be the site of their first reunion in five years, Friday, May 1. Pilots who made front page aviation history, even before World War I, will be on hand to look over the modern civil airplanes, jets and helicopters, engage in hangarflying sessions and see some of their fellow pilots presented with awards.

Arts Center to open with top mezzo

The Garden State Arts Cen-ter, Holmdel, will begin its third summer season June 10 with a concert by soprano Marilyn Horne, acclaimed both before and after her recent triumphant Metropolitan Opera debut as the "greatest mezzo in the world."

Miss Horne will sing operatic highlights in her two-night appearance at the Arts Center with the New Jersey Symphony under the direction of her husband, Henry Lewis, on June

10 and 13. Even before Miss Horne had stirred the Met audience to standing ovations in her per-formance of Bellini's "Norwith Joan Sutherland, Opera News had come out vith an article quoting English mezzo Janet Baker as saying the Methas "the greatest mezzos in the world at their beck and call—and I think Marilyn Horne is the

Both appearances by Miss Home and the New Jersey Symphony are included in the classical subscription series now being sold for the Arts Center season at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway. The box office address is P. O. Box 116, Holmdel, 07733.

Each of the two Arts Center classical subscription series also includes the New York Philharmonic with pianist Vladimir Ashkenazyandagain with Lorin Hollander under conductor Andre Kostelanetz, and the Moiseyev Dance Company from Moscow.

Royal Ryder, retired Bendix chief pilot and chairman for the reunion, expects delegates from as far away as Illinois, Massachusetts and Florida. The reunion is sponsored by Silver Wings Fraternity, made up of men and women who made their first solo flights at least

25 years ago. Some, like Dr. Clinton Gilman, chief medical examiner of Monmouth County, date back to World War I. Gilman earned his tuition for medical college by flying the New York-Cleveland leg of the first air mail route. Earlier, as an Army pilot, he flew the pathfinding flight for the first New York-Washington air mail, a week before the service was inaugurated. He will receive an award for his continued service to aviation, at the May I dinner. The plaque will be presented by Russ Brinkley, president of Silver Wings, who served with an operator at Teterboro in 1930.

Another operator in that same year was George De Garmo of Red Bank, who will be on hand to recall how huge crowds would swarm onto the field to see the Lindberghs take off and land, or watch former members of Gates Flying Circus stage their shows. At the same time, on almost any day, one might come face to face with Clarence Chamberlin, Eddie Rickenbacker, Tony Fokker, Admiral Byrd, Bernt Balchen, Bert Acosta or Ruth Elder.

Kay Brick, who is an active member of Silver Wings and who stages the Powder Puff Derby each year, wants it known that the reunion is not to e a stag party. While women nilots were novelties around Teterboro before the Lindbergh flight, they soon came to occupy the limelight of aviation society.

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ACE TABLE PAD CO. 642-6500



Technology, arts symposium theme at Seton Hall today

Four distinguished scholars active in science and the humanities, including a Nobel Prize winner, will appear at Seton Hall University in South Orange today to discuss "Technology and the Arts." The symposium, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Center, is the concluding and the student the student that the concluding the student that th the Student Center, is the concluding program of the College Lecture Series based on the theme, "Science and the Humane Community,"

"The symposium is a unique opportunity for the intellectual community to participate in a discussion of an issue central to the cultural life of our time," said Dr. David Rogers, Seton Hall English professor and chairman for the symposium, which is co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Science and the Student Union Board. The public is invited to attend.

Participants will be Nobel laureate George Wald, Harvardbiochemistry professor, articulate defender of youth and peace advocate; Lajaren Hiller, Slee Professor of Composition

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

at the State University of New York at Buffalo who has had careers in both chemistry and music; and J. V. Cunningham, poet, critic, and Professor of English and Humanities at Brandeis University. Moderator will be Richard Polrier, chairman of the English Department at Rutgers and magazine editor.



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GRAPES from Chili. Sweet and juicy from South America where it is now October!

CANTALOUPES and WATERMELONS from Mexico.

ORANGES

Valencias, Navels and Honey.

GRAPEFRUIT red and white seedless from Florida and California.

APPLES from our farm

PEARS from South Africa

PIES and DONUTS from OUR BAKERY





Ramblers plan 4 trips on a variety of trails

this weekend for members and guests of the Union County liking Club, On Saturday, Irene Arlaus of Newark will lead an after-

Y girls plan Gls' dance

About 150 servicemen stationed at Fort Monmouth will be guests of the Junior Hostess Club at an Evening In Paris dance Saturday at 8 p.m. The event will take place at the YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth. The affair will be open to other servicemen in the area on leave, Music will be provided by Toby Clahr, a disc jockey. Girls 17 to 25 wearing "dressy" dresses may join the Junior Hostesses at any time. Working on green and blue decorations are chairman Gail Rosko, Linda Lang, Shelly Fredericks and Joyce Huber.

Four trips are scheduled noon ramble in Branch Brook Park in the area of the cherry blossoms. The group will meet at the Franklin street station of the Newark City Subway at

1:30 p.m.
Also on Saturday, Miss Irma
11. Heyer of Elizabeth will lead
a six-mile morning ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the Bramhall terrace parking area, off Crest drive, a quar-ter-mile from South Orange avenue, at 10 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Robert and Ann Vogel of Cranford will lead a 14-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail in the area of Mount Minst in Pennsylvania. This group will meet at West End avenue and Route 22, North Plainfield, at 8:15

On Sunday, Nathan and Betty Levin of Rahway will lead the annual shelter and trail cleanup day along the Appalachian Trail in northern New Jersey. The group will meet at the Packanack - Wayne Shopping Center at 9:15 a.m.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.,
NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND
REGISTRATION AND CENERAL
ELECTION
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an act entitled "An Act to
Regulate Elections" R.S. 19:12-7, the
Office of the Township Clerk will be
open to receive registrations of voters
every week day between the hours of
8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., except Saturdays, until April 23, 1070. On April
20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, the Office
of the Township Clerk will be open
continuously from 8:30 A.M. to 9:00
P.M. for the registering of voters,
Tuesday, June 2, 1970
between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and
8:00 P.M., prevailing time, a Primary
Election for the nomination of public
officers will be held in the various
districts in the Township of Springfield
at the places hereinafter designated,
Following are the Public Officers to
be voted for at the Primary Election to
be held on June 2, 1970, and at the
General Election to be held November
3, 1970.
I United States Senator
I Member House of Representatives

General Election to be held November 3,1870.

1 United States Senator
1 Member House of Representatives from the 12th District
3 Members Board of Chosen
Freeholders
2 Members Townshp Committee,
Township of Springfield
At the Primary Election, June 2,
1970, the Democrat and Republican
Parties will elect male and female
members of their respective County
Committees in each of the districts of
the Township of Springfield,
Tollowing are the Policy Places for
the Township of Springfield,
Dist, 1 Democrat and Partien House,
Church Mall, lower level off
parking lot,
2 American Legion Building, N.

Church Mall, lower level off parking lot

2 American Legion Building, N.
Trivett Avenue & Center Street

3 American Legion Building, N.
Trivett Avenue & Center Street

4 Presbyterian Partish House,
Church Mall, lower level off parking lot

Dist. 5 James Caldwell School gymnasium, Caldwell Place

6 James Caldwell School gymnasium, Caldwell Place

7 Florence M. Gaudineer School gymnasium, So. Springfield Avenue

gymnasium, so. sp. nigeta Avenue.

8 Florence M. Gaudiner Echool gymnasium, So. Springdield Avenue.

9 Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium, Shunpike Road.

10 Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium, Shunpike Road.

11 Thelma L. Sandmeier School gymnasium, So. Springdield Avenue.

gymnasium, So. Springileld Ave-me
12 Edward V. Walton School gym-nasium, Mountain Avenue
13 Edward V. Walton School gym-nasium, Mountain Avenue
For information regarding location polling places, call the Office of the waship Clerk, 376-3600, during busi-shours.

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Spild, Leader, April 9th, 16th, 1970.
(Fee \$37,72)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 10:00 A.M., on Tuesday, May for the College of the Secretary of the Board of Education, Administrative Office, 191 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. for the following supplies for the 1916-71 school year: INSTRUCTION, DNDUSTRIAL ARTS, JANTOR, ATHLETIC, MEDICAL, DENTAL, and SCIENCE.
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Secretary at the above address, Contracts will be awarded to the lowest bidders, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities therein. By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, Ruban, Secretary Board of Education Springfield, N.J. Springfield, N

Spfld Leader, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$5.52)

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
The Regular Meeting of the Board of
Adjustment of the Township of Springfield
scheduled to be held on Tuesday, April
21, 1970 is hereby cancelled and you are
hereby notified that this meeting will now
be held on Thursday, April 23, 1970 at
8;00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the
Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, Now Jersey,
PAUL GREENSTEIN
Secretary
Spfid Leader, Apr. 16; 1970 (Fee\$3.22)

P

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET #F-908-69
ARROW SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey
corporation, Plaintiff,
Vs.

HERMAN LEE, et ala.,

HERMAN LEE, et als.,
Defendants
CIVIL ACTION/WRIT OF
EXECUTION—FOR SALE
OF MORYGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose
for sale by public vendue, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on
Wednesday, the 22nd day of April A.D.,
1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of
said day.

The Sherih Feses vo journ this sale, RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & WEISS, Attys. DI & SL CX-176-04 Spfd Leader, Mar. 26, Apr. 2,9,16,1970 (Fee \$59,80)

PAUL GREENSTEIN Secretary

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the municipality of Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly side of Meckes Street 544,12 feet Northwesterly from the intersection of the said Southerly side of Meckes Street with the Weaterly side of South Springfield Avenue; said Southerly side of Meckes Street with
the Westerly side of South Springfield
Avenue;
therec (1) running North 44 degrees
22 minutes West along the said
Southerly side of Meckes Street
91 feet;
thence (2) running South 45 degrees
38 minutes West 101 feet;
thence (2) running South 44 degrees
22 minutes East 101 feet;
thence (4) running South 44 degrees
38 minutes East 101 feet to the said
southerly side of Meckes Street and
the southerly side of Meckes Street and
BENG as 50.55 belts
BENG to the South South
BENG As 50.55 belts
BENG As 50.5

costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Beard
of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New
Jersey, will hold a public hearing on
April 23, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. Standard
time, in the municipal Building, Mountain
Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider
the application of AMERICAN OIL CO.
for variances to the Zoning Ordinance,
under Section 7- Schedule of Limitations,
9-E-10, 10-M-30, 10-M-50, 13-A-30, 3
13-B-30, 13-B-70, 13-B-70
and 14C, concerning Block 120 Lot 11
and 12 located at Hillidde and South
Springfield Avenues, Springfield, N.J.
No.: 70-7

Board of Adjustment Spid, Leader, April 16, 1970 (Fee \$5.06)

Include your name, address and phone number.

Route 22, Scotch Plains, N. J.

233-0675

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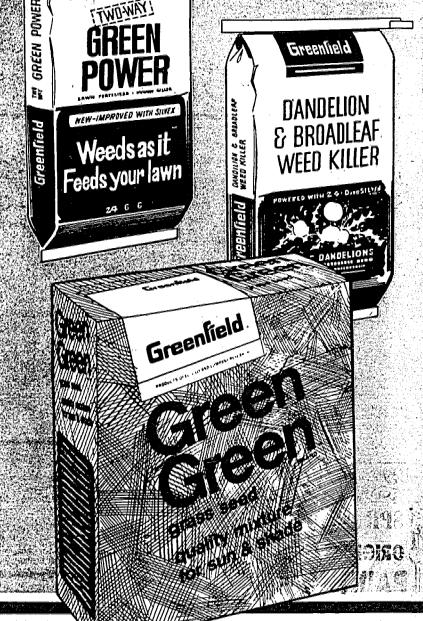
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COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT.

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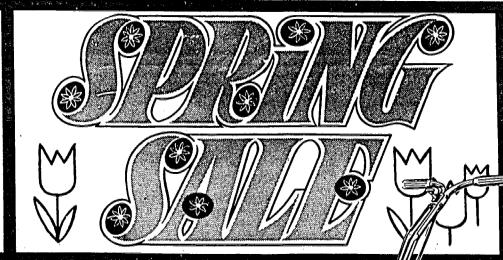
95

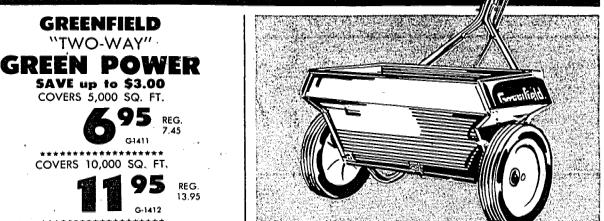
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weed . . . over 100 other broadleaf weeds!

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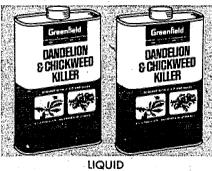
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Furnishings or Looking for Beau-

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584-8181

SUNDAY 9 to 6 257-9200

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*SURDAY 9 to 6



NOW IN KOREA---Army Specialist Four Louis S. Bodian, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bodian of 54 Tudo court, Springfield, was recently assigned to the 2d Infantry Division in Korea as a medical aidman.

Top chemists ask a senior at Dayton to join symposium

Mitchell Goldberg of Springfield has been named to take part in a symposium for outstanding high school science students to be sponsored by the N. J. Chemical Industry Council April 24 at Princeton University. The announcement was made by Robert K. Dix, president of Enjay Chemical Co. and chairman of the Chemical Caravan.

He added. "This is the 10th year the chemi-

He added, "This is the 10th year the chemical industry has honored the state's top 200 high school science students with the oppor-tunity to exchange views with distinguished

tunity to exchange views with distinguished scientists, professors and industrial leaders during a day-long program."

Theme of the day is "The Changing Responsibility of a Scientist." Emphasis will be on the need in the "70s for scientifically trained persons to direct their considerations to the effect of their work on society and its to the effect of their work on society and its earth environment, as well as to the economic

and technical benefits.

A senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Goldberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Goldberg of 213 Lelak ave., Springfield. He intends to study biology and biochemistry at Brandeis, Brown or Cornell.

He is a winner of the school mathematics award, a member of the Spanish National Honor Society an officer of the Dramatics Club and recipient of a Merit Scholarship letter of commendation. Goldberg has also been active in the American Field Service, literary magazine and volunteer tutoring program.

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,

professor, Union Junior College

Blend the story-telling skill of a master of the suspense novel with the avidenthusiasm of an experienced bird-watcher and you come up with Margaret Millar, Whether she's telling about the sick passion of Charlie Gowen in "The Fiend" or Houdunit, the little brown bird who acquired a name before he even had an identity, the split personality of Evelyn Merrick in "Beast in View" or the pigheadedness of Morgan, the band-tailed pigeon, or how a girl asked Gordon Foster for a match in "Wives and Lovers" or how Richard the rat slept in a coconut shell, her words

paint a picture that you hardly have to close your eyes to see.

Mrs. Millar's birding career started with a mysterious tapping on a summer's day shortly after her husband, the other mystery writer in the family, had left for Mexico, It seemed to come from the lanai on the lower floor of her home. When she and her three dogs set out on an exploration of the house, tapping ceased without as she was back upstairs, the tapping came again. With the coming of rwilight, the time when spirit noises are reputed to reach a

crescendo, the ghostly noise faded away.
After breakfast the next morning, the phone rang. Mrs. Millar's across-the-street neighbor said to come over if she wanted to see something peculiar. When Mrs. Millar arrived at the neighbor's front door, she was motioned to silence and led to a window looking out on the drive where a small for-eign-car was parked. The left rear hubcap was being attacked by a brown bird. The avian visitor was promptly dubbed Houdunit. Now the tapping at the window was explained. The bird apparently considered both hubcap and lanai window mortal enemies.

LATER THAT MORNING when the supermarket checker totaled up Mrs. Millar's purchases, a 39 cent box of parakeet seed was included. This was spread on the ledge outside the living room window. The first customer was Houdunit or his immediate relative and a smaller bird. It took a trip relative and a smaller bird. It took a trip to the Bird Hall of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History to determine the visitors were a brown towhee and a male and female house finch. "As I left," writes Mrs, Millar, 'I paused to read the informa-tion sheet in the display case near the door. It stated that all of the birds inside were from Santa Barbara County and there were nearly 400 of them. I had 398 to go."

Morgan is the central character in a whole chapter devoted to band-tailed pigeons. When he came to the yard of a birder-friend, he hadn't yet learned to fear man as many wild birds do and ate seed from his host's hand, he spen most of the day perched near the house, "Any approaching car or pedestrian, any dog or cat ambling past on the way to

any dog or cat ampling past on the way to the barranca, Morgan would challenge with a kind of warning grunt, 'Who? 'Mo?' ''

"The baying of hounds couldn'thave sounded a more effective alarm than Morgan's rather soft, ominous question, 'Who?' ''

The story of Richard, the rat, who got stoned on fermented grapes and then slept it off in a coconut shell is much too fascinating in the original to risk retelling. cinating in the original to risk retelling, "The Birds and the Beasts Were There" is Mrs. Millar's saga of addiction to birding and is her twentieth book. It's a complete change of pace from her well-known novels of mystery and suspense. If there were a Union College award for the best nature book

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

of the century, this one would get my vote.



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OVEN READY - Cut from 1st 4 Ribs Only

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PTEE Kosher for Passover BREAKSTONE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE

Sour Dressing BREAKSTONE 8 oz. 24c Vita Herring

8 oz. **53**c IN CREAM SAUCE

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3 14 oz. \$1 Barbara Dee Cookies Cold Water DETERGENT Finast Mayonnaise

4 roll 39c Sunshine VIENNA FINGERS 1.1b. 45c DOVE PRINT BATHROOM Tissue quart for 24c Finast Sliced Beets 10 cons Finast Mustard

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Chicken Legs 15.49°

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> FINAST BEEF DOG FOOD 15½ oz. \$

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VEGETABLES

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WORTH 10°
WORTH 20°
WORTH 20°
WORTH 20°
TOWARDS THE COUPON 20°
WORTH 2

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

a.m., worship.

Monday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m.,

Voters' Assembly, Tuesday == 10 a.m., Parish Workers' Cir-

cle. 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.

Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., women's Bible

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER MISS LINDA GAUL

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Saturday -- 8 a.m., men's workday, 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Couples'

Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship; youth service, "Love." Church School; grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Monday -- 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., UPW general meering.
Wednesday -- 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal;
deacons' meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30

p.m., Boy Scouts.
Sunday == 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages on the Book of I John, Junior church is held at the same hour under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service with congregational singing, special music and a message by Pastor Schmidt.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting.
Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

OBITUARIES

GREEN --- On April 12, Peter P., of 68

HATTERSLEY—On April 8, Mary A., of Brick Township, formerly of Springfield. SARGENT—On April 11, Emma B., of 58 Meckes st.

CHARGE FOR PICTURES

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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15 Days , Including:

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today -- 4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal,
Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Tri-

vett Chapel.
Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Busy Pingers of Westeyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave.

Saturday -- 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., "Pancake Day" sponsored by Methodist Men of the congregation. Tickets may be secured at the door; cake sale during the same hours to raise for the choir gowns being purchased

for the Chancel Choir.

Sunday = 9:30 a.m., worship, Trivett Chapel.
Sermon: "Creeds Must Be Sung," 9:30 a.m.,
Church School for all ages; nursery through
sixth grade in the Wesley House. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served in the Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship, Sermon: "Creeds Must Be Sung," 6 p.m., Junior High Youth

Pellowship.

Monday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., board of trustees.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild.
Wednesday -- 8:30 a.m., confirmation class
will leave for the annual New York trip which
will include Riverside Church and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Today -- 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts. 8 p.m., board of trustees. 8 p.m., teachers' training

Sunday -- 9:30 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, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. 4 p.m., meeting of worship and education committee of session, 7:30 p.m., West-minster Fellowship meeting for all high school

age young people.

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

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., session meeting. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., teachers' training session. 8 p.m., Cub Pack committee meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Michael Baumrind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumrind of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvalı 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 - 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study class meets with Rabbi Dresner.

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

rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. II a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., midweek service.

HALE

honey and A - I sauce.

45-60 minutes. Ten minutes

before done, brush again with

1. To get just a few drops or

even a teaspoon of lemon juice, you don't have to cut the lemon.

Simply warm the lemon to room temperature and jab a

fork into it. Then you can

squeeze out as much juice as you need and store the lemon,

without drying out, until you

Barbecued Frankfurters

cup chopped onion

cup lemon juice

pieces.

cup catsup

2 pounds frankfurters, cut diagonally in 1-inch

tablespoons vinegar tablespoons brown sugar

FAMILY POT LUCK

HELEN

Best known as a flavoring for pickles, rye and pumper-

nickel bread, dill seed has a wide variety of other culinary

uses — adding a bright, aromatic touch to soups, salads, sauces, meat and fish dishes.
Por cheese, Dutch, or

Schmierkase are all the same

product - cottage cheese, Ba-ker's cheese is very much like

cottage cheese, but softer and

finer-grained, It is used in

bakery products such as cheese cake, pie and pastries. Ready for the other cooking season? Here's the main

course for six persons. Select

dry thoroughly. Split, and sprinkle each portion with

lemon juice. Brush skin with mixture of 1/2 cup honey and 2 thesps. A-1 Steak Sauce. Broil over medium hot fire,

turning ever so often until skin is crisp and brown and

meat is tender - usually about

two small ducklings, Washand 3/4

Gregory Meissner married in Carolina to Sara Abernethy







MRS. GREGORY J. MEISSNER Miss Sara Agnes Abernethy, daughter of Mrs. R. Abernethy of Charlotte, N.C., and the

late Mr. Abernethy, was married April 4 to Gregory Jon Meissner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Meissner of 1116 Sylvan lane, Mountainside. The Rev. J. Andrew Gullick, the bride's

brother-in-law, and the Rev. Horace H. Hilton Jr. officiated at the Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, A reception followed at the Both Mr. and Mrs. Meissner are graduates of St. Andrew's Presbyterian College, Lauren-

burg, N.C. Mrs. Meissner, also an alumna of East Mecklenburg High School in North Carolina, was director of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church, Reidsville,

Her husband is also a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, ile teaches

Local girl on dean's list

Marilyn E. McCafferty of 260 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1969-70 academic year at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

Confessions: Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN,

REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays -- Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., First Friday, 7, 8, 11;30 a.m.

day at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

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

A rice roadway

S.F.A's new Layette-Nursery Furnishings Booklet is

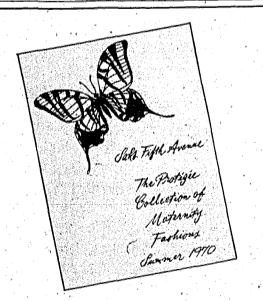
now ready. It's a great help in getting baby's things

together. Do write or phone for your copy. The num-

VERY Jaks Fifth Avenue

Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

Here's a use for highways that we'll never have in New Jerseyl Farmers in the Central American country of Panama have found an unusual way to utilize the asphalt surfaced roads running through their fields. They spread out their rice to dry on the roadways.



OUR BOOK OF NEW MATERNITY FASHIONS is just off the press and waiting for you. It's our very own booklet of the exclusive S.F.A. Protégée Collection for summer 1970, featuring all the great things in clothes and addenda. To prove that there hasn't been a better year to have a baby, ever. Do come in for your copy. Or write. Or phone, 376-7000.

VERY aks Fifth Avenue

Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

cup water 1/8 teaspoon cayene pepper, if desired. Combine all ingredients except frankfurters. Simmer 20 minutes. Add frankfurters and

cook-slowly 10 minutes, stir-

ring occasionally, 8 servings,

3 tablespoons Worcester shire sauce







Miss Tomie wed to Charles Isom, will live in Texas

Miss Victoria Ilona Tomie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victora Itona Tomie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tomie of 521 Mountain ave., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Charles Donald Isom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Isom of Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans officiated at the First Presentation. byterian Church, Springfield, A reception fol-lowed at the Tower Steak House, Mountain-

Mrs. Leonard Ross of Virginia was matron of honor, Mrs. Stephen Cannon of Dallas, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, Maryann and Catherine Tomie, nieces of the bride, were

flower girls.
Stephen Cannon of Dallas was best man.
Stephen and Alan Tomie, brothers of the bride, were usher and groomsman, respectively.

Mrs. Isom is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, Her husband studied

at Texas Tech and Southern Methodist University of North Texas. After a trip to Europe, they will live in

VA APPLICATION DATA

No application is necessary for windows of servicemen and veterans who died after Jan-uary 1957 of service-connected causes to receive increased payments under VA's new dependency and indemnity compensation law.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 16, 1970-15 Wedding rites held

in Ciudad Juarez

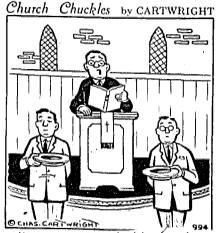
Mrs. Lois Moyer McGiffin, daughter of Mrs. Luther M. Moyer of Westfield and the late Mr. Moyer, was married April I in Cludad Juarez, Mexico, to James Ashley Wotton, son of Mrs. James A. Wotton of Pompton Plains and the late Mr. Wotton.

Mrs. Wotton, a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School, New York, is secretary to the superintendent of schools in Mountainside, Her husband attended Washington and Lee University and is employed by the Port of New York

Authority.
They will make their home in Westfield.

Named to honors list

David Chetkin of 10 Warwick circle, Springfield, has been named to the honors list for the fourth marking period at Morristown Prep School, Morristown, He is in the fourth form



'Let us now sing a loud hymn to drown out the clinking of all that small change hitting the collection plates!'

SUNDAY'S ★ SERMON

OUR WORLD Admittedly, much is wrong with the world today, But, this is nothing new. Our world has never been perfect. Sin is as old as the Garden of Eden. Temptation reared its ugly head even in the life of Christ.

In early days, Christianity struggled against the forces of oppression and tyranny, a conflict still taking place in some areas of the world. To be a Christian meant to place your life in danger -- to invite

suffering, even death.

Today, the enemies of
Christianity do not wield the sword. Today the enemy is that modern citizen whose words and actions spell out the theory that 'Godisdead.'' Today his cohort is the indifferent citizen who concerns himself not with the good or the bad, so long as he is not personally involved concerned. Today his helper is apathy on the part of good men; men who be-lieve in right against wrong but will not become involved in the struggle against mili-tant forces dedicated to destruction and corruption.

Christianity, of course, will survive. But that 'good world' of peace and brotherhood shall never come until good men rise up to meet the challenges of the times. *****

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FREE ALTERATIONS—Except Budget Merchandise MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. OPEN EVES. MON. & THURS. TO 9 Our Only Store

from

\$50

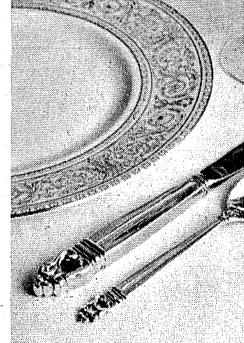
Wools,

cottons.

polyesters!



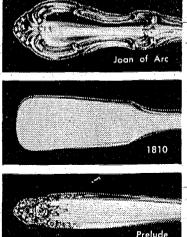
AT MARSH YOU ONLY HAVE TO BUY 3 PIECES OF INTERNATIONAL STERLING TO GET ONE FREE



At Marsh, buy three pieces of famous International Sterling flatware and get the fourth piece free. That's our new way for you to save on any of 9 different; place setting pieces in 15 lovely patterns. Whether you want to 'fill-in" for yourself, or buy for the bride, come see us today.

Write your dreams in Marsh's bridal register and make them come true.

Select the sterling, china and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what you would like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find you get so much of what you wished for.



13

Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Ave. . Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market St.

Motoring over border? Check insurance first

People planning to visit neighboring Canada or Mexico by automobile this year were cautioned today to double-check their auto insurance before crossing the border. insurance before crossing the border.

"Canada's insurance requirements are relatively simple to meet, but those of Mexico pose more of a problem," said the Insurance information Institute,

The institute said that as long as you have

as much as \$35,000 liability insurance, you will meet the minimum requirements of the financial responsibility laws of all but one of the provinces. That means you may be required to prove you are good for that amount in the event of an accident. The other province, British Columbia, has a \$50,000 minimum,

To verify that you have the minimum insurance coverage, ask your agent or broker for a yellow card which is readily available for that purpose.

Mexico requires motoring visitors to carry insurance from a Mexican-based company, which you may be able to obtain in advance or which may be purchased at most points along the border. The Institute warned that if you are involved in an accident in Mexico and do not have the proper coverage, your car may be impounded and you might even wind up in jail.

When you apply for your Mexican policy, ask for a listing of agents andbrokers who represent your company below the border. The information will be useful in the event of an accident,

Lower wage seen boosting teenage job opportunities

WASHINGTON — Has the federal minimum wage contributed to the persistence of high

unemployment rates among teenagers?

A study just released by Commissioner of Labor Statistics Geoffrey H. Moore finds that the teenage unemployment rate has risen to five times the adult rate in recent years — compared to three times the adult rate before 1963 — as a result of a number of factors: the unprecedented 40 percent growth in the number of youths aged 16-19, the smaller properties of in properties for youth high expansion of job opportunities for youth, high turnover among teenage workers and legal restrictions on youth employment. It concludes: "Increases in the level and

expansion in the coverage of the federal minimum wage may have contributed to the employment problems of teenagers, but it is difficult to disentangle such effects from numerous other influences." Nevertheless, evidence from a variety of sources, including experience in foreign countries, suggests that 'a substantial differential between youth and adult rates would increase job opportunities

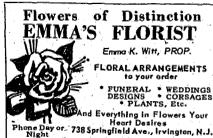
The study was made at the request of Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, and was conducted under the direction of Thomas W. Gavett, assistant commissioner for wages and in-dustrial relations, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Teenage job problems, the report finds, may have been aggravated by the increase, during the 1960's, in the level of the minimum wage relative to average earnings and by the extension in coverage of the minimum wage law to industries in which teenage employment is important. 'The magnitude of the employ-ment effects of minimum wage legislation probably has been small," according to the

`Gemini Ball' slated Saturday in Newark

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra 'Gem-ini Ball,' a fund raising event, will be held Saturday at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by two orchestras—Peter Duchin in the Main Ball Room and Marty Ames in the



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LOW COST LUXURY FOR HOME OR FACTORY ECONOMY IS A BONUS No Other Heat Is Cleaner Or As Safe!

We Satisfy Your Complete Heating Requirements And Save You Money CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY OIL BURNER - Conversions and Installations

FUEL OIL - Sales and Service

Hillside, N.J. EST. 1928

HALF-PAST TEEN



'Clean air' cars will race MIT students' idea catches on

mance, endurance, and pollution emission.
"The original concept has experienced phenomenal growth," according to the chairman

sete in the race, is charged with the responsibility of raising money, supervising the judg-

ing and administering the rules.
'At first, with only 10 to 15 entries ex-

Hospital expenses increase more then 17 percent in '69

CHICAGO - The nation's 5,820 community hospitals experienced a 17.2 percent increase in total expenses in 1969, the American Hospital Association reported this week. The higher cost of supplies and equipment in 1969 caused this category of hospital expense to increase at a faster rate than the cost of personnel, always the largest hospital ex-

pense, AHA reported,
Er. Edwin L. Crosby, director of AHA,
said, "The inflated cost of everything hospitals buy has pushed hospital expenses higher than had been projected for 1969. Hospitals have been experiencing increased expenses of from 13 to 16 percent a year since 1966. Earlier, AHA had announced that increases of amount 15 percent could be expected for the years through 1971 as the hospitals' wage scales catch up with other industries in the community."

In the current issue of Hospitals, Journal of the American Hospital Association, the monthly feature "Hospital Indicators" reports on the 1969 experience and shows total expenses of \$17.2 billion, or \$2.5 billion higher

Essex orchestra plays Beethoven

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, sup-plemented by the Bloomfield Civic Chorus, guest musicians and vocalists, will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for the first time in the orchestra's history on Sunday, Mary 24, at 3 p.m.

Approximately 150 instrumentalists and vocalists are expected to participate. Lila Gage, soprano, Joan Aslanian, alto, Charles House, tenor, and David Jones, bass, will sing solo parts in the choral movement of this great symphony.

The concert will be presented at Bloomfield

Senior High School. Admission is fee. Edward Napicwocki, director of the orches-

tta, and Donald Gage, director of the Civic Chorus, have extended invitations to musicians and vocalists in North Jersey to participate. Musicians have been asked to report instruments at the orchestra rehearsal on any Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad st. Vocalists may report to Gage on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center for chorus rehearsals.

Jobfinding guide tor mature women

WASHINGTON -- A step-by-step guide to help mature women prepare for and find em-ployment has been issued by the U. S. Depart-

ment of Labor.
"Jobfinding Techniques for Mature Women," prepared by the Women's Bureau, is designed to assist women in their middle years who wish to enter the work force for the first time; those going back to work once their homemaking responsibilities have lessened,

and those planning to change jobs.

-"One of the most striking changes in the composition of the labor force in the last decade is the increasing numbers of middleaged and older women entering or re-entering the job market. In 1969 there were II 1/2 million women aged 45 and over either employed or looking for work. More than half of all women aged 45-54 years were in the labor force in 1969 as were more than two-fifths of those aged 55-64 years," Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau, points out in the foreward.

The pamphlet explains how to do a selfinventory, prepare a resume, locate job leads, prepare a letter of application, and offers guides to an effective interview. One section is devoted to training opportunities and a resource section is included.

Europe considers the year 2,000

The city of Rotterdam, which this year commemorates the 25th anniversary of its recon-struction after the bombardment of 1940, will be the site of the seventh congress of the European Cultural Foundation May 24 to 30. The theme is "Citizen and City in the Year 2000." Technical, economic and social developments will be analyzed and discussed, as well as basic human factors and their im plications for physical urban planning and

architecture. The congress forms part of a basic interdisciplinary study on urbanization, one of our large projects which together make up the Plan "Europe 2000," launched by the European Cultural Foundation in 1968, and due to be secretared in 1922, "The four projects are Cultural Foundation in 170, projects are: completed in 1973. The four projects are: "Educating Man for the 21st Century;" "The Social Sciences and the Future of Industrial Man;" "Urbanization - Planning Human En-vironment in Europe," and "Rural Society in the Year 2000.

In connection with the congress an exhibition on town planning and architecture of the future will be held at the Bouwcentrum, Rotterdam, from May to September.
(UNESCO FEATURES)

Help for job hunters

Many older workers just don't know how to go about looking for a job. A lot of free, easy-to read help is available in a pamplet 'Do's and Don'ts for Mature Job Seekers," published by the U.S. Department of Labor. It's avail-able in local offices of the State employment service throughout the country.

An all-student committee has been formed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to plan and stage the 1970 intercollegiate Clean Air Car Race (CACR) which, at present, has upwards of 30 entries. This August, the final contestants will vie over a transcontinental course from Cambridge, Mass., to Pasadena, Calif., in a race which tests vehicle perfor-

of the new committee, Robert G. McGregor, 22, an MIT graduate student in mechanical engineering from Alexandria, Va.

The recently organized CACR committee, an impartial group whose members will not com-

pected, the planned CACR could have been handled by the groups building and racing the

than 1968. The cost of hospital supplies, facilities and equipment increased by 26 percent and the cost of personnel increased by

11,9 percent. (AHA's 'Hospital Indicators' is based on data from a sample of 664 hospitals selected from a universe of 5820 short term general and other special hospitals—also called community hospitals—registered by the AHA. This represents 81.5 percent of all hospitals, 48.5 percent of all bids, and 91.5 percent of all admissions among registered hospitals in

The cost of goods and services purchased by community hospitals increased from \$5.5 billion in 1968 to \$6.9 billion in 1969 and in the same year the cost of personnel increased from \$9.2 billion to \$10.3 billion. AHA's "Hospital Indicators" also shows a

percent increase in adjusted patient days from 248 million in 1968 to 252 million in 1969. (The adjusted patient days represent the sum of inpatient days and outpatient visits as equivalent inpatient days.) For 1969 the expense per adjusted patient day was \$68.41, or \$9.15 higher than in 1968.

Admissions to community hospitals totaled 28.4 million, or an increase of 2.1 percent over 1968. Since 1966 the largest increase in admissions each year has been recorded by the Medicare patients -- in 1969 Medicare admissions increased 6.1 percent. Patients less than 65 years of age recorded a 1.1 percent increase in admissions.

The average length of stay for all patients was 8.1 days, the same as in 1968. As in previous reports the Medicare patients stayed in the hospital longer than other patients. over-65 group averaged 13 days per stay; in 1968 it was 13.4 days.

The fastest growing service in hospitals is the outpatient department. In 1969 the na-

tion's community hospitals reported 118 million outpatient visits, a 6.6 percent increase over the 1968 total of 111 million. Inpatient days increased only 1.3 percent over 1968. Personnel employed in the 5820 community

hospitals increased by 100,818 in 1969 for a total of 1,812,552.

"But the interest has skyrocketed. We have heard from over 40 college groups throughout the United States and have even received a request to enter from the University of Toronto

"With an organization committee to worry about such matters as the route and recharging stations for the electric vehicles, the race entrants will be free to concentrate on their propulsion systems and decreasing the pollution emission levels to meet or better the 1975 California standards."

THE ORIGINAL IDEA for a cross-country race among low pollution cars came from two engineering professors -- Dr. Richard D. Thornton of MIT and Dr. Jerome Shapiro of the California Institute of Technology at Pasa-

The race is an outgrowth of an earlier contest staged in 1968 by two student groups—one at MIT and the other at Caltech—who built electric-powered vehicles and raced against each other in opposite directions across the country. Interestingly enough, that race, which was won by Caltech, drew significant public attention to the anti-pollution potential of electric vehicles. .

Professor Thornton, who was advisor to the MIT group in the 1968 race, and Professor Shapiro decided last fall to organize another race - this one open to all kinds of cars so long as they make a contribution to reducing emission of pollutants and so long as they

are operated by collegiate groups.

The 1970 race is scheduled to begin Aug. 24 at MIT in Cambridge. During the week before the race, all entries will be subjected to a series of emission tests for which points will be awarded. All entries will race along the same highway route from Cambridge to Pasadena. At the end of the race, there will be more performance tests. The winners in various classes will be announced when point scores are totaled.

ONE OF THE FIRST ENTRIES to be un veiled is an electric vehicle built by two MIT students -- David A. Saar, 21, of White Plains, N.Y., and William W. Carson, 22, of Wauwatosa, Wis. They put their car through its paces in the MIT fieldhouse last month at a press showing attended by Massachusetts Gov-

ernor Frances W. Sargent,

"We have heard from many other universities," McGregor said, "but cannot publish a complete entry list until we have received final verification from those schools which merely expressed interest in their first letter.

'Building and racing an experimental, low-pollution car is both costly and difficult. One end to which the committee has pledged its efforts is to find outside sources of money for groups interested in turning their ideas into vehicles."

There is also a chance of an entry from Japan. A battery manufacturer there who has ideas about electric propulsion called MIT by transoceanic telephone to find out if he could help a student group there enter a car based on his batteries.

"The answer was yes," McGregor said.

EARLY COPY

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

Educators, Gov. Cahill to set goals

New Jersey's "Our Schools" project to determine goals, objectives and needs for public education in the state will be launched by Gov. William T. Cahill and state education officials at a meet-ing April 25 at the McGraw-Hill Co. plant in Hightstown.

The governor, along with State Education Commis-sioner Carl L. Marburger and George F. Smith, president of the State Board of Education, will greet some 60 New Jersey citizens who will spend the day formulating a tentative set of education

The citizens, representing varying backgrounds and in-terests, are being invited to the meeting by the State De-partment of Education, which coordinating the project.

The project is designed to stimulate, during the next 12 to 18 months, broad public involvement in a state-wide discussion on the present and future status of education in

New Jersey.
An advisory council was named recently to guide the progress of the project and it is developing preliminary statements on goals to be put before the citizens' meeting. It is anticipated that the tentative goals formulated at the meeting subsequently will be disseminated throughout the state for additional

comments and suggestions. Plans call for a series of egional and local meetings during the next year for public discussion on the tentative goals, as well as edu-cational objectives, priorities

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and program offerings. Staff members of the De-partment of Education and representatives of other dement will attend the April 25 meeting as observers. Calvin J. Hurd, a member

rector of the Department of Education's Office of Plan-

ning, Division of Research,

Planning and Evaluation, is

serving as project director.

of the State Board of Education and chairman of the project's advisory council, will preside at the meeting. Dr. Bernard Kaplan, di-

Miss Betsv 354-7337 or 354-4471 Daily 10-5 p.m.; No Saturdays

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Humane Society backs 4 trapping control bills

Protection of wildlife, children and petsisthe aim of four by the Humane Society trapping control bills sup-ported by the New Jersey Branch, Humane Society of the

United States. Bergen County Senators Joseph c. woodcock Jr., Willard B. Knowlton, Fairleigh S. Dickinson Jr. and Alfred D. Schiaffo have introduced bills S-706 and S-707 to require licensing of trappers and registration of traps. Bills S-708 and S-709 prohibit the use of steel leghold traps in populaced counties, and by persons under age 18, and make the trapper liable for injuries caused by his traps.

Utility cited in contest

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. -Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, last week won a major award in the gas' industry's 13th annual Public Relations Achievement Awards competition, spon-sored by the American Gas Association.

Public Service was one of nine U.S. utility companies cited for outstanding programs during the association's annual public relations conference at El Mirador Hotel, Edward J. Lenihan, assistant vice-president for urban affairs and area development, accepted the award for the company.

The Newark company won first-place honors in the competition's area development category for its continuing program to make known the utility's interest in New Jersey's economic growth, to show the financial community that Public Service is progressive in developing its service area, and to attract new business to New Jersey.

Painting display at Art Museum

Some 20 of the most influential figures in contemporary American painting are represented in an exhibition, "The Recent Years," which opened at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday, and continues through

May 24.
The artists, including Jackson Pollock, Hans Hofmann, Willem de Kooning, Conrad Marca-Relli, Robert Mother-well, Adolph Gottlieb, Grace Hartigan, James Brooks, are abstract expressionists and belong to the so-called New York School of painters.

A recent survey conducted revealed that New Jersey vet-inarians treat large numbers of trap-injured animals each year. The New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association has condemned leghold traps because their use is cruel and causes undue suffering, and is a menace to household pets and human beings. In a 1969 resolution, the association pledged its support for muni-cipal, state and federal legis-

these traps. Mrs. Thomas S. Maxwell of Oradell, branch director for wildlife preservation, saidthe society has received hu of reports of pets mangled by leghold traps, and several cases of children having been injured. According to Mrs. Maxwell, these traps inflict intense and prolonged suffering upon our fast-diminishing wildlife.

lation to regulate the use of

The branch has a number leaflets emphasizing the danger and cruelty of leghold traps, Mrs. Maxwell said. interested in obtaining a supply may write or call the Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey Branch. 1140 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, 07201, telephone; 351-2475,

Employment up in atomic field

WASHINGTON - Employment in the atomic energy field rose from 144,400 to 149,000 between May 1968 and May 1969, according to a survey conducted by the U.S. Depart-ment of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Workers in privately owned establishments (including non-profit organizations)
grew 15 percent from 43,400
to 49,800, in contrast to government-owned establishments where employment de-clined 2 percent from 101,000 to 99,200.

St. Peter's gets \$20,000 grant

Saint Peter's College has received a grant of \$20,000 from the Western Electric Fund, it was announced this week by Very Rev. Victor R. Yanitelli, S.J., the college's

The grant will be used for the college's 100th anniversary development program, The college has set a \$5.8 million goal to be raised by 1972, the Saint Peter's centennial year.

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Add Extended Benefits Rider 65 if you also wish complementary coverage for doctors' services outside of the hospital. These services include surgery, radiation therapy, diagnostic services and pathology. Additional cost, 78¢ a month.

Coverage effective July 1, 1970. For New Jersey residents only.

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Mothers!

Dolores Korody, wed Friday night

Miss Dolores Korody, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Korody of Morris avenue, Springfield, and the late Mr. Leslie Korody, was married Friday evening to Pvt. Eric J. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of Juniper way, Springfield.

The Rev. Paul Koch officiated at the cere-

mony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Leslie Korody of Columbus, Ohio, Genevieve Klein of Cleveland, cousin of the bride, served as made of honor. Genelding Hall and James as maid of honor. Geraldine Hall and Jean Hall, both of Westfield, nieces of the bride,

were flower girls.

Philip Korody of Van Nuys, Calif., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were William Corbett of Springfield and Steven Martin of Union.

Mrs. Young is employed by the New Jersey

Bell Telephone Accounting Center in Cranford. Her husband is assigned to a tour of duty in

Bazaar scheduled May 3 by Beth El

Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, will hold a bazaar in the social hall at 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday,

May 3.

Gifts will be featured for Mother's Day and father's Day. There will be a selection of men's and women's apparel, housewares, cosmetics, toys, fabric yardage, food products and children's clothing, all of which have been gathered throughout recent months.

Hundreds of individual articles will be at the basear engagered by the Sisterhood of the

bazaar, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the temple. Funds derived from the bazaar will be used toward the continuance of the reli-gious, educational and community programs

which are conducted by the temple.

Free on-site parking is available, it was announced. There will be a snack bar and free entertainment for children. The public is

invited to the bazaar and admission is free.
Mrs. Jules Traighten of the Sisterhood and
Stan Curtis of the Men's Clubare co-chairmen

Breakfast habits

of the bazaar.

Card party slated

by ORT Chapter

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a card party, Thursday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the First New Jersey Bank, Townley Branch, 1201 Morris ave.,

Union, Mah Jong, bridge and other games will be played, and men and women are invited to

bring their groups. Refreshments will be

The evening will feature a mini-Chinese auction with prizes, and highlighting the affair will be a prize of a two-day vacation for two at the Granite Hotel, Kerhonskon, N.Y.

Donation is \$1.50. Additional information on tickets may be obtained by calling 687-8711.

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Guild plans **RENTAL LIBRARY**

The Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital, Union, has announced plans to hold its second annual Ped-dler's Fair on Saturday, May 16, in the hospital parking lot on Galloping Hill road.

annual tair

Chairmen of the fair are Mrs. Helen Nusbaum of 2085 Tyler st., Union, Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark, and Mrs. William Roberts of 380 White-wood rd., Union.

The fair will consist of dis-play areas the width and length of two automobiles in which various types of merchandise will be exhibited, Display areas are available for \$15 each. Civic, church, garden, parent-teacher and hospital groups, as well as individuals, have been invited to exhibit wares at the fair, according to Mrs. Nusbaum, who is in

charge of reservations.

Display space may be reserved by contacting Mrs.

Nusbaum at 686 - 2669.

Posters and other materials will be provided by the Volunteer Guild. Proceeds of the event, which last year attracted more than 70 exhibitors and more than 1,000 browsers, will be donated to Memorial General Hospital.

Concert set tomorrow

Theatre Six in Metuchen will present the third folk concert of its Contemporary Music series tomorrow. The concert will feature the Bookends, Charley Mottola, Flip and Lois Peters (and their friend, Irwin) and Cathedral, a three piece blues band from a three piece blues band from
Jersey City. The concert will
start at 8:30 p.m. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by
calling 548-2550.

As part of the series a
"folk-jazz" ensemble, the
Jack Waldman Trio, will present an evening of music Ser-

sent an evening of music Saturday at 8:30.

Public Notice

BOARD OF EDUCATION
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POSSAL and Specifications may be examined at the Office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2359 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., and one copy thereof
may be obtained by each bidder.
Specified bids must be accompanied by
a-certified check in the amount as outlined
in the Instructions, binding the bidder to
execute and complete the work if awarded
to him.
No hidder may withdraw his bid for a

execute and complete the work Hawardee him.

No hidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (39) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Beard of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHID OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

R. & SCHOBER, Secretary - School Business Administrator DATED, April 13, 1970

Union Leader, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$10.32)



The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Harriet

Clingman Kelley of F. Schumacher & Co. She will show and discuss new color schemes in "Fabrics for Home Life."

Luncheon reservations at \$3.50 are available from Market Walter Company, 1360 Oakland ave.

from Mrs. Walter Gurney, 1360 Oakland ave., Union, or Mrs. Albert Kolvites, 17 Madison ave., Fanwood.

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, program leaderhome economist, said that the day's program would highlight home and family trends for

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MISS JUDITH MENTZEL

Troth announced of Judith Mentzel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mentzel of 629 Washington ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to

Richard Strano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Strano of Keyprot.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, is a junior at Jersey City State College, where she is majoring in special education.

Her flance is a senior at Jersey City State

Her fiance is a senior at Jersey City State College, where he is majoring in physics. An October wedding is planned.

Deborah Guild discusses

The Park Union Guild of Deborah held a meeting Monday in Machinst's Hall, Union. Mrs. Eugene Fried, president, presided.

donor dinner for May 6

Tables for the May 6 donor dinner at the Patrician Caterers were selected.

It was announced that reservations for the

-Thursday, April 16, 1970- 7

June weekend at the Paramount Hotel, Parksville, N.Y., are still open. Additional informa-tion may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gilda Tainow or Mrs. Miriam Ashkenes, both of





UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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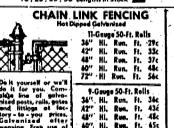


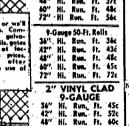
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NCE honor to be given to Skurla

Peter J. Skurla of Whip-pany, has been named as the 1970 recipient of Newark College of Engineering's Edward Weston Distinguished Service Award, to be presented at the College's annual Founders Day program, Saturday evening, April 25. Skurla, a 1941 graduate of

Newark College of Engineering, is to be cited for his exemplification of those outstanding qualities of citizenprofessional competency that reflect on NCE

The presentation of the Weston Award to Skurla is one of four major honors Newark College of Engineering bestows for service to the institution, to engineering education and to the community at large. All of the honors are presented at the Founders Day occasion which this year is expected to include an audience of 1,000. The program will be held at the Hotel Robert

Treat, Newark. Skurla is presently district plant manager for N.J. Bell Telephone Co. at Summit, His association with that company began in 1946 in Newark; he, has since served as district construction superintendent in Hackensack, as district plant manager in Elizabeth as divi-sion plant personnel supervisor in the Hudson division. and at his present Summit post. He is a native of Irving-

NCE's citation to Skurla will dwell largely upon his per-sonal contributions to the welfare of his home community, Hanover Township, Skurla has twice served as mayor of the township (1965-66 and 1968-69), is director of safety for community and is now in his eighth year as a township committeeman.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE Union County, N.J. NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE E HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," R.S. 19:12-7, Revised Statutes of New Jersey and the amendments and supplements thereto, the District Election Boards in and for the Borough of Roselle will sit in the places hereinafter designated on June 2, 1970, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. DST for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination of candidates as hereinafter listed:

ied:
A United States Senator - 6 year term.
A member of the House of Representatives from the 12th Congressional District
Three (3) members of Board of Chosen Freeholders, three year term

BE HELD JUNE 2, 1970, THERE LL BE ELECTED: 1 Republican and 1 Democratic Com-mitteeman from each of the twenty Election Districts 1 Republican and 1 Democratic Com-mitteewoman from each of the twenty Election Districts ROSELLE

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Washington School
Grace Wilday School
Grace Wilday School
RIPTION OF BOUNDARIES
OF

The cost of inflation put at \$100 billion in '69

(N. J.) LEATH 1-Thursday, April 16, 1970-

Compared with what inflation is costing most of us, the price of slowing it down and halt-ing it will be the 'bargain of the 1970's," according to Edward A. Jesser Jr., president of the New Jersey Bankers Association and president, Peoples Trust of New Jersey, Hack-

As this banker sees it, the six percent increase in the cost of living in 1969 alone chiscled upwards of \$100 billion off the pur-chasing power of everybody's dollars. He described it as the equivalent of a 6 percent sales tas on every spending dollar as compared with the prices of things at the end of

Citing figures to back up the estimate of the \$100 billion-plus cost of inflation in 1969, Jesser told a group of New Jersey bankers at a meeting of the NJBA executive committee in Washingtin, D.C., "It is unthinkable that such a rise in the cost of living continue unchecked."

BANKERS ARE PERFORMING their proper roles in the fight against inflation, he said, 'when they discourage borrowing for speculation or expansion based on inflation psychology and expectation of higher prices. However, they are not rejecting all loan demands, and are reviewing carefully applications for credit, particularly those which appear necessitous or which will add to production of more goods

at lower costs and prices."

Jesser referred to the criticism which has termed the issuance of credit cards by banks "indiscriminate" and "encouraging an inflationary expansion of borrowing at a time when other forms of borrowing at a time when other forms of borrowing by customers is being restricted." "Experience has shown," he stated, "that a very large part of the credit extended by credit cards is simply replacement of credit previously extended by retailers and installment lenders. Thus, the increase in credit outstanding has not been

of inflationary significance."

He pointed out that the entire volume of credit card debt owed by almost 50 million cardholders at the end of 1969 was less than \$2 billion, and that this is considerably less than two percent of the total of \$170 billion of consumer and personal credit outstanding at the end of the year, according to Federal Re-

DISCUSSING MEASURES being taken by the federal fiscal and monetary authorities to slow down the inflation trend, Jesser declared that the dollar loss in purchasing power is only part of the cost of the inflation cycle. Ultimately, also, he said, the nature must pay the bill for dislocations in the economy which have resulted from inflation.

"The economic price of halting an inflation," he explained, "has been aptly described as 'slowing pains." But painful as a gradual cooling of fevered sections of our economy may be, it will be less than the agony of coping with an ever higger post-inflation handover some time in the future." The cost-of-inflation figures cited by the

Public Notice

Ward One - District One

Jersey. Ward One - District Two

ELECTION DISTRICTS

Central Railroad of New Jersey from heridan Ave., to easterly Roselle line, 5 Second Ave., to Hawthorne St., to Third ve. to Drake Ave., to First Ave., to heridan Ave., to Central Railroad of

Third Ave, from Drake Ave., to Haw-thorne St., to Second Ave., to easterly Roselle line, to northerly Union County Park Commission line, to westerly Union County Park Commission Line, to Rose-wood Ave., to Sheridan Ave., to Sixth Ave., to Drake Ave., to Third Ave. Ward One - District Three

Sixth Ave., from Drake Ave., to Sheri-dan Ave., to Rosewood Ave., to Linden Rd, and Rosewood Ave., in a generally southerly direction along various courses of the Union County Park Com-mission line to Newman Place extended

and Newman place to Thompson Ave., to St. George Ave., to Drake Ave., Sixth Ave. Ward One - District Four

Newman Place from Thompson Ave., along Newman Place, Newman Place extended and the southerly line of the Union County Park Commission to a westerly line of the Union County Park Commission, to St. George Ave., to Thompson Ave., to Newman Place,
Ward Two - District One

Central Raliroad of New Jersey from an extension of the dividing line between Lots \$20 and \$21 Block '4, also known as \$271 and \$303 First Ave., respective-ly, to Sheridan Ave., to First Ave., to Drake Ave., to Fifth Ave., to Harrison Avenue, to Mercer Ave., to Poplar St., along bonles St. and dividing line be-

NIBA president indicated that the rise in consumer prices in 1969 had slashed six percent off the savings dollars of Mr. and Mrs.

- \$32.7 billion from the \$545-billion holdings of American households, individuals and trust funds in the form of bonds, mortgages, debt securities and savings accounts at the

end of 1968.

- \$2.6 billion from the \$43.5 billion in coins and folding money in circulation out-

- \$66 billion from the face value of the \$1.1 trillion of life insurance in force in the

Plus additional billions in the form of shares in moneyed corporations such as banks and insurance companies and trust funds be-

Joseph F. Hobbins of Rahway, immediate past president of the Upper New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has been named 1970 MS Hope Chest Chairman

of Volunteers. The announcement was made by Colin A. Browning, chapter president.
The nationwide appeal runs from Mother's Day, May 10, to Father's Day, June 21, During that period, residents in the chapter's tri-county area of Essex, Hudson and Union counties will be called upon for their contributions.
The funds will be used for local patient services as well as the National Society's program of scientific research. The underlying theme of the 1970 campaign is that most frequently, young adults are afflicted with this disease.

WHY THERE'S WASTE

reason for waste in today's cities. A report of the agency states that 'the average family has more to spend and can afford to be more wasteful. Thus we find ourselves generating

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe phone number.

America in the following pattern:

side of banks.

yond the scope of the federal data. Jesser conceded that one man's loss may be another man's gain, since the loss of pur-

chasing power by creditors can benefit debtors who can pay off their loans with cheaper dollars. However, the effect of this, he said, is to unbalance the economy by encouraging excessive and speculative borrowing and spending which add to the inflationary pressures. When the borrowing demand exceeds the money supply, high interest rates are the natural result and the high cost of money joins the high cost of living.

Chairman selected for MS volunteers

The Tri-State Transportation Commission cites changing standards of urban living as more waste while demanding more of the po-tential disposal media of land, water and air."

Public Notice

tween #271 and #303 First Ave., b Central Railroad of New Jersey. Ward Two - District Two

Mercer Ave., from Poplar St., to Harrison Ave., to Fifth Ave., to Drake Ave., to Seventh Ave., to Spruce St., to Fifth Ave., to Poplar St., to Mercer

Ward Two - District Three

Seventh Ave., from Spruce St., to trake Ave., to Morris Place, to Chand-er Ave., to Grand St., to Spruce St., to eventh Ave. Ward Two - District Four

Grand St. from Spruce St., to Chandle, Ave., to Morris Place to Drake Ave., to St. George Ave., to Spruce St., extended along Spruce St. extended and Spruce St. to Grand St.

Ward Three - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from Chestnat St, extended, to a extension of the dividing line between Loss 20 and 21 Block 44 also known as 2711 and 303 First Ava, respectively, along said dividing line and Poplar St., to Third Ave., to Chestnat St., along Chestnat St., and Chestnat St., at Chestnat St., and Chestnat St., and Chestnat St., at Railroad of New Jersey.

Ward Three - District Two

Third Ave., from Chestrat St., poplar St., to Finh Ave., to Spruce St to Seventh Ave., to Locust St., to Four Ave., to Chestrat St., to Third Ave., to Chestrat St., to Third Ave., to Third Ave., to Third Ave., to Chestrat St., to Third Ave.

Seventh Ave., from Locust St., tspruce St., to E. Ninth Ave., to Chestrust, to Staten Island Rapid Transit Rail way, to Ninth Ave., to Locust St., tseventh Ave.

ath Ave. Ward Three - District Four

sheaf Road, to State... sit Railway, Ward Four - District One

taten island Rapid Transit Hallway to istnut St., to Ninth Ave., to Spruce along Spruce St., and Spruce St., ended to St. George Ave., to Wheat-af Road, to Staten Island Rapid Tran-

Central Railroad of New Jersey from Locust St, to Chestmat St, extended, along Chestmat St, astended and Chestmat St, to Fourth Ave., to Locust St, to Fifth Ave., to Pine St, to Third Ave., to Locust St, to Central Railroad of New

Ward Four - District Two

First Ave. Ward Five - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from ater Company Pump Station, to Locust , to Third Ave, to Pine St., to Fifth fee, to Wheatsheaf Road, to John St, to hird Ave, to Vine St., along Vine St., at thru Water Company Pump Station to entral Railroad of New Jersey. Ward Four - District Three

the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

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Ward Five - District Four Brooklawn Ave., from Raritan Road, to Shaffer Ave., to Clark St., along the rear line of lots on the west side of Crescent Ave., to Raritan Road, to Wheatsheaf Road, to St. George Ave., to Wood Ave. to Brooklawn Ave. Wheathheal Road, to St. George Ave., we would ave., to Brooklawn Ave.

NOTICE TO VOTERS: B you have any questions as to location of the polling place in the district in which you reside that the Borough Clerk's office, Borough and the Borough Clerk's office, Brough and 5:00 a.m., Monday through Friday and 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Primary Day.

JEAN KRULISH EAST ORANGE

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

noon on Friday.

Fifth Ave., from Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, to Locust St., to Nind-Ave., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, to Wheatsheaf Road, to Raritan Road, to Pine St., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, to Fifth Ave. Ward Five - District Two Fifth Ave., from Wood Ave. to Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway to Pine St. to Raritan Road, to Wood Ave., to Fifth Ave. Ave. Ward Five - District Three Raritan Road from Wood Avenue to he intersection of Raritan Road and the ear line of lots on the west side of Treecent Ave., along the rear line of lots in Crescent Ave. to Clark St., and Shat-

p.m. Frimary Day.

JEAN KRULISH
Borough Clerk
The Spectator, Apr. 9, 16, 1970.

(Fee \$116.38)



NOT A DROP TO DRINK -- Union College chemistry student Thomas Butler of Scotch Plains gets set to cast out a bottle for a water sample of the Rahway River. Butler and classmates Ernest Spies of East Orange, and Mark Impagliatelli of Plainfield, are testing the river for pollution as part of an honors program in chemistry at Union College, Cranford. Samples are taken away from the shore for best results.

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Counselors

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, is interviewing male applicants for summer posi-tions as junior and senior counselors in its junior (k-6th Grade) day camp, as well as male and female applicants for summer positions as counselors for the Tween (7th and 8th grade) travel camp program. In addition to the openings,

the Junior Day Camp (Y-HO-CA) has a position open for a camp nurse. The minimum qualifications are one year nursing experience in a camp or hospital setting, or successful completion of a RN program.

The Y serves through its

camping program, children from ages three through 15 in five separate day camping programs. All camps are so-cial work orientated.

The minimum qualifications for male junior counselor positions are some prior exper-ience with children and attainment of age 16 by July; for senior counselor positions one must have completed one year of college and have had some camping experience. The sal-ary scale is competitive with other private and agency day camps in the area.

Shackman, camp consultant, at 289-8112 for further information or an appointment for an interview.

Chairman picked for Williams fete

announced this week that Bernard J. Mondi will be co-chairman for the dinner honoring Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., to be held on

May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth. Mondi is chief executive of the Republic Wire Corp. Heis

interviewed

Applicants may contact Carl

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BANKAMERICARD

field.

The VA's home loan guaranty program, signed into law in June 1944, granted its first loan to Miles E. Meyers for purchase of a two-story house in Washington, D. C.

VA HOME MORTGAGES

fined equipment recently acquired by the college should make the study more meaningful than past student efforts, Prof. Swackhamer

BACK IN THE LAB -- Spies, Butler and Impagliatelli, submit samples of the Rahway River

to the Hach pollution test as part of an honors program in chemistry at Union College, Cranford. The students will work up a pollution profile of the river based on samples from various points along the river. The studies will be turned over to the county and state. Prof. Farris D. Swackhamer is in charge.

Environment Sherlocks

Students to pinpoint pollution

At Union College, environmental problems are being taken out of the classroom right to their source.

The Honors Group in the college's chemistry

program will not confine their studies to text

book experiments, but will create some ex-periments of their own relevant to today's

science. The group will test the waters of the Rahway River for pollution.

"We know the river is polluted," says Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, of Cranford, chairman of the chemistry department, "but student experiments will be aimed at pinpointing its source."

These studies will be turned over to the county and state, he said

county and state, he said.

Basically, the study will involve taking

samples of river water from different loca-tions and analyzing its content. More re-

Prizes awarded

at stamp exhibit

WESEX '70, the Westfield Stamp Club's sixth

annual stamp exhibition and bourse, was held Saturday and Sunday at the Westfield Rescue

Squad Building, Many phases of philately were

covered by the 650 pages of stamps and covers exhibited by the members of the club.

The best-in-show award was won by Ernest and the control of the club.

E. Weaver of Westfield for his exhibit "Harn-den-The Original Expressman." The Harnden Express operated from 1839 to 1845 and was

the forerunner of the American Express Co.

This exhibit also received the award presented

The judges' Felicitations Award was won by Hans Windfeld-Hansen of Westfield for his

exhibit of "Provisional Issues of Denmark and Iceland." Windfeld-Hansen also received the

Elliott Perry Award for the exhibit displaying the greatest amount of philatelic research.

commercially printed pages went to Charles J. Sayko of Roselle for "Airpost of the Italian

frame exhibit went to Alexander L. Brinkman of Mountainside for his exhibit of 'Civil War

award presented by the American Topical Association for his exhibit "Passenger Ships - Past and Present." Hylan also received the

most popular exhibit award based on the vote

The award presented by the American Phila-

the society went to Gilbert E. Foster of West-

F. M. Schwartz of Plainfield won the novice

award for the best exhibit by a first-time

A first place award was granted to Robert J. Houston of Clark for his exhibit "Re-used German Fieldpost."

of those who attended the exhibit.

lic Society for the best evhibit by

The Governors' Award for best exhibit on

The President's Award for the best single

Robert C. Hylan of Westfield received the

by the Postal History Society.

In conducting the pollution study, the col-lege has the full cooperation of the Union County Park Commission and Rahway Valley Watershed Patrol.

Members of the Honors Group participating in the project are Miss Patricia Keefe of 221 Hawthorne st., Roselle, Ernest M. Spies of East Orange, Thomas M. Butler of Scotch Plains, and Mark P. Impagliatelli of Plain-



ANTHONY PETRUZZI

Convalescent unit appoints Petryzzi

Anthony Petruzzi, R.N. of 136 W. 3rd ave., Roselle, has been appointed assistant administrator in charge of nursing at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, it was an-nounced this week by Mrs. Elizabeth Bair, K.N., administrator.

Cornell Hall is a 100-bed nursing home

located at 234 Chestnut st., at the Five Points. Petruzzi, a native of Hazleton, Pa., was graduated from high school there and attended Jersey City State College. He was graduated Martland Medical Center School of

Nursing, Newark, in 1961.

Previously, Petruzzi has been director of nursing at nursing homes in Hazleton and Jersey City. He also served as manager in the claims service division of Hospital Service Plan of N.J.

Petruzzi is a member of the American

Nursing Association and the Hazelton Community Art League.

Fund post to Hobbins

Joseph F. Hobbins of Rahway, immediate past president of the Upper New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has been named 1970 MS Hope Chest chairman of volunteers, it was announced by Colin A. Browning, chapter president.

The nationwide appeal runs

from Mother's Day, May 10, to Father's Day, June 21. During that period, residents in the chapter's tri-county area of Essex, Hudson and Union counties will be called upon for their contributions.

The funds will be used for

local patient services as well as the national society's program of scientific research. The underlying theme of the 1970 campaign is that most frequently, young adults are afflicted with this disease.

FIND A **BETTER JOB**

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Dimes unit sets dinner for Whelan

A testimonial dinner for Edward L. Whelan will be held on Friday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Union County Chapter, March

Whelan, founder of the Union County Chapter, March of Dimes, has served as chairman of the board since its inception more than 30 years ago. During his chairmanship more than \$3,000,000 has been contributed by area residents.

Whelan, who has been active for more than three decades in political, civic and fraternal affairs, says, 'this has been the most rewarding activity of my life. The most lasting memories are those of things you are able to do for someone else. They give the greatest joy and satisfaction.

After the conquest of polio by March of Dimes finances scientists, the March of Dimes entered the field of birth de-fects. Whelan said, "for too many years families were apt to hide abnormality in a child. Death of an infant was far easier to take for most families than a child the parents believe could not take a normal place in society."

Whelan, who has visited the Salk Institute in California, speaks glowingly of the work being done at the institute in

mation to the public. "After polio vaccines were developed, there was a tapering off temporarily in March of Dimes contributions, But now that the public is becoming aware of this great contribution to life, renewed support is given the project."

Still active in business, operating an insurance agency, Edward L. Whelan Co., • Elizabeth, Whelan is also a • state deputy of the Knights of Columbus. He was among those who founded summer camps for boys at Culver's Lake and Bamber Lake. At the request of Dr. Frank

L. Moore, superintendent of what then was called the Rahway Reformitory, he was among those who organized "The Friends of the Reformatory." He and his associates worked among the boys in an effort to develop in them a proper social outlook and to SHAMPOOER enable them to lead useful and satisfactory lives.
It was his work on the Eliz-

abeth Elks Crippled Kiddies Committee — on whose board he still serves - that led to his appointment to the founda

Whelan served for 22 years as chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee. He was a delegate to seven national Democratic conventions and was an elector in 1944 for the fourth term for President Franklin D. Roose-

From 1934 to 1944 he served as clerk of the Court of Chan-

Christopher Dietz of Rahway, chairman of the testimonial dinner, said tickets can
be obtained by contacting the
National Foundation, March of Dimes, office at 1139 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

Serving as co-chairmen of the dinner are: Frances Donovan of Elizabeth, John Mottley of Elizabeth and Genevieve Pascale of Union.

Elizabeth pair win in bridge

Luca Spirito and Bob Colgan, both of Elizabeth, placed first in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane. Union.

Mitch Michaelson of Cranford and Harold Druckman of Linden placed second, Russell Kalstrom and Robert Taylor, both of Westfield, third, Matt Weiss of Westfield and Mike Fried of Elizabeth fourth,

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

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the field of birth defects.

Whelan said one of the problems is to disseminate infor-**INDUSTRIAL**



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Buying quiz by Census

Questions on consumer buy-ing and home improvement expectations are being asked by representatives of the Bureau of the Census in this area during April, according to John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York.

The questions are asked four times yearly as part of a nationwide effort to collect information as a guide to federal agencies and other groups in developing programs based on consumer spending patterns.

A sample of residents in this area will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major appliance during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs during the last three months and any planned for the future.

The most recent survey, taken in January, indicated that consumer expectations to houses remained depressed, and that expectations to buy major appliances were below the level of a year ago. At the same time, the survey uncovered signs of strength in anticipated purchases of new cars and home improve-

All answers are kept confidential by law, and information obtained will be published only as statistical totals.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING
ABSENTEE BALLOTS (CIVILIAN)
If you are a qualified and registered over of the State who expects to be absent outside the state on Tuesdy, June 1, 1970 or a qualified and registered oter who will be within the state on Tuesday June 2, 1970 but because of illusing the observance of a religious boliday pursuant to the tenets of your religion or exame of resident attendance at a chool, college or university, will be unpublic to cast your ballot at the polling lace in your district on said dats and out desire to vote in the Primary Electon to be held on Tuesday, June 2, 1970 hely write or apply in person to the

JEAN KRULISH Borough Clerk r, Apr. 9, 16, 1970. (Fee \$16.56)

Borough Clerk Borough Hall Roselle, N.J. 1970. (Fee \$16,10)

810 Locust Street Roselle Park, New Jersey

Secretary, Mary Ellen Rubilla
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Roselle Park, New Jersey
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BY: Anthony R. Rubilla
President
The Spectator, April 9, 16, 1970,
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'Dream of Kings' opens at Mayfair

Anthony Quinn stars in "ADream of Kings," new film at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside. The picture, which concerns a Greek-American in Chicago, who fights for the survival of his ideals against strong pressures, has Irene Papas, Inger Stevens and Sam Levene in stellar roles the film was photographed in color and directed by Daniel Mann.

The associate feature at the Mayfair is "Hail, Herol", adult film about a wealthy long-haired college drop-out, Michael Douglas (Kirk Douglas' son) stars with Arthur Kennedy and Teresa Wright, The picture, in color, was directed by David Miller.

The Saturday matinee features at the May-fair are "1001 Arabian Nights" and "Three Stooges Meet Hercules."

Art Cinema continues with 'Marriage Manual'

Gerard Damiano directed the adult "documentary-type" film, "The Marriage Manual," which is being held over at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center, for another week.

The picture, narrated by a psychologist, was produced in color.

The Theater Seen

Tony Awards to be front and center on TV Sunday

By ROBERT LYONS With the cinema Academy Awards distributed, the legitimate theatre takes center stage Sunday with its annual Tony Awards. The show will be on NBC-TV, Channel 4, from 10 to

Sentiment and subjective judgment occur at these awards, as well as in movies. Following is a scorecard and some comments to misguide you. The best way to play the guessing game is the same way you really do it for the Academy Awards—by making your guess at the last second, when the envelope is being opened. You'll get just as many correct that way as any other, and it's a little more exciting, I apologize if you have to skip around to find each category. The list is given in the order it was received from the producer, and

is not necessarily the exact order of presentation on awards night,
PLAY: "Borstal Boy"—the best piece of writing, but recently opened, "Child's Play"—spellbinding, the season's smash, "Indians"—highly significant, an early season flop, "Last of Red Hot Lovers"—thin, popular, Any of the first three are fine with me.

"Coco"—a success because of Hepburn.
"Purlie"—not bad, but hardly overwhelming. The musical season has been so poor that there are only three nominees.

ACTOR, PLAY: James Coco-well liked and good, could be the sentimental choice. Frank Grimes—excellent, though unknown in this country and his play is brand new. Fritz Weaver—an actor's actor in the best sense.

Stacy Keach—the coming talent. It should be Fritz or Stacy. Probably Fritz: I'm for Stacy. ACTRESS, PLAY: Helen Hayes—at her best in comedy. Tammy Grimes—my choice. Geraldine Brooks—her play ran only one night. This category hardly matters this season as there were no challenging plays for season as there were no challenging plays for

actresses.
ACTOR, MUSICAL: Len Cariou—he's got the smash show. Clevon Little—good; it will be close; Robert Weede—marvelous singer.

Again, no overwhelming roles.

ACTRESS, MUSICAL: Lauren Bacall—demand a recount if she loses. The lady is a sensation. Katharine Hepburn-some may pay their respects with a vote Dilys Watlingher show closed after four performances.
SUPPORTING ACTOR, PLAY: Joseph Bova

-his show ran for two weeks. Ken Howardfine and has a good, sympathetic part. Dennis King—one brilliant scene.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, PLAY: Eileen Heckart—a previous winner. Bithye Danner—fresh new eye-catcher. Alice Drummond suffered an early closing, Linda Lavin—extremely clever actress, I will be mildly upset if Miss Heckart doesn't win. SUPPORTING ACTOR, MUSICAL: Rene Au-

'Variety' names Lyons as off-Broadway critic

Bob Lyons, Broadway theatre reviewer for this paper, will double as staffer covering off-Broadway legitimate attractions for "Variety," top trade journal of the entertainment industry, beginning this

Lyons was tapped for post by Hobe Morrison, lead drama critic of Variety, on the basis of columns seen in these pages,

berjonois—"gay" roles rarely win. Brandon Maggart-newcomer and has a good show. George Rose—always in top form, no matter what he does, it will be very close.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MUSICAL: Penny Fuller—I just plain hope she wins. Bonnie ranklin-in same show with Penny. Melissa Hart—her show closed in half a week, Melba Moore—best singer. Another real horse race, DIRECTOR, PLAY: Joe Hardy—had the most difficult job and solved the problems.

Milton Katselas-fine work, but play did not challenge. Thomas MacAnna-had the bes literature to work with. Robert Moore well above average, though I think he failed to direct his leading mean. Hardy seems to be the man of the season. He's getting the inter-

views and publicity, deservedly, too.

DIRECTOR, MUSICAL: Michael Benthall—
had a very statis show to direct. Philip Rose—
solid job, but not inspiring. Ron Field—fluid, scintillating; also did the choreography. Ron tops the field.

SCENIC DESIGNER: Ming Cho Lee-had a short run and closed last summer; a gifted scene designer. No Mielziner another great, but straight plays rarely win in this cate-gory. There should be separate prizes, Ro-bert Randolph—has the smash musical and he was top notch with a multi-scene show.

COSTUME DESIGNER—Ray Aghayan—had

a show about show biz. A big plus. Cecil Beaton—strictly a personality artist. W. Robert Lavine—his show flopped, Costumes may not have been noticed. Freddy Wittop—uninspired

work this year.

LIGHTING DESIGNER: Jo Mielziner—had a haunting show to light. Easiest to remember. Tharon Musser—many opportunities with a multi-scene musical. Thomas Skelton—brilliantly succeeded in creating a glaringly hollow lighting plot that caused genuine discomfort. This is another category that should be separated into plays and musicals. These three people are all masters of their craft. CHOREOGRAPHER: Michael Bennett—ori-

ginal talent, but show not conducive to his abilities. Ron Field—also directed; a good choice if he wins. Grover Dale—show was a flop. Louis Johnson—maintained good Broadwav standard.

Youthful jobseekers

Young people make up more than 40 percent of all new applicants at local employment services offices. The number of jobseeker's between the ages of 16 and 22 years is expected to be about 15 million in 1975

voice of "Beny Boop" in hunlo appear in film dreds of cartoons before she HOLLYWOOD -- Mae Ques-

GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS---Peter O'Toole, who plays the title role in the musical version of the novel and film, and who won the Best Actor Award from the National Board of Review ("Chips" won the Best Picture Award), is seen in scene with young Craig Marriott, Picture opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center and the Maplewood Theater. Winner Gig Young on screen at Fox Gig Young, who won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," which is continuing on screen at the Fox Theater on Route 22, Union,

directed by Sydney Pollack, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" was nominated for nine Academy Awards.

Walt Disney's classic film, "Fantasia," continues on screen at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. The music-color cartoon feature, with excerpts from Beethoven, Tschai-

Oscar talent appears at Millburn Cinema

in an exclusive double-feature bill at the Millburn Cinema. The pictures are "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

"Butch Cassidy" stars Paul Newman, Rob-ert Redord and Katharine Ross, and was



shares acting honors with Jane Fonda, Su-sannah York, Michael Sarrazin and Red Buttons. The picture, filmed in color, was

Disney movie held on Bellevue screen

kowsky, Dukas, Stravinsky, Schubert, Mous-sorgsky, Ponchielli, with Stokowski conducting, will be shown continually this week, "Fantasia" was produced in color.

Oscar winners and nominees are combined

directed by George Roy Hill.

Theater Time Clock

time listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) — THE MARRI-AGE MANUAL, weekdays, 7, 8:40, 10:15; Saturday and Sunday, 2:40, 4:15, 5:55, 7:05, 8:40, 10:20.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) - FAN-TASIA, daily, Saturday and Sunday, continuous from 1.

ELMORA (Eliz.) — FUNNY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Sat., 1:20, 5:45, 9:15; Sun., 2:15, 5, 8:10; featurette, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 1, 5:25, 8:34; Sun., 4:40, 7:25.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-THEY SHOOT HORSES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 8:05, 10:35,

MAPLEWOOD - GOODBYE MR. CHIPS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 1:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun., 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:05; (caturette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 1:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:20, 6:40 4:20, 6:40.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) - A DREAM OF KINGS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 7, 10:30; Sun., 3:02, 6:36, 10:10; HAIL, HERO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:19; Sat., 5:20, 8:54; Sun., 1:15, 4:50, 8:23; Sat., mat., 1,001 ARA-BIAN NIGHTS, 1:30; 3

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1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10.

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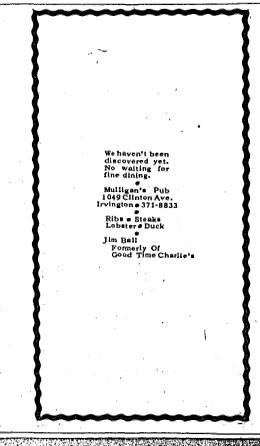
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Paperback novel purchased for film

HOLLYWOOD - "Stranger In A Strange Land," paper-back novel that is currently a favorite topic of underground discussion by high school and college students, has been purchased for the screen by

Warner Brothers.
The novel, written by Robert A. Heinlein, is set in the future and tells of the upheaval in the world created by the surprising sexual, religious and political views of the son of earth parents returning to earth after growing to manhood among the Martian people.

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



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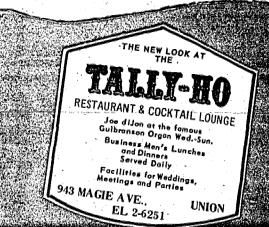
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Substantial progress is being made in improving air quality in the New York-New Jersey area, Dr. H.W. Otto, of Esso Research and Engineering Co., told members of the North Jersey Central Sub-section of the American Chemical Society at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Union.



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LOOK

YOUNGER

"Progress has been made, more progress is being made and progress will continue to be made to a point where in the future the subject of air pollution will be of little inter-est to a group like this one,"

he said,
"Air pollution is a complex
and challenging problem, but
American ingenuity has faced overcome other such problems in the past and I am confident it will do so

speaker described recent progress in two aspects of air pollution; automotive emissions and emissions of sulfur oxides from large inand commercial

facilities. He reported that control systems on 1968 model cars are designed to reduce one important automotive pollutant unburned hydrocarbons-by 65 percent. Another source of pollution from cars, carbon monoxide, has been reduced by 60 percent. Further improvements are expected to bring about greater reductions in

these and other emissions.

The speaker reported that progress also has been made recent years in reducing sulfur oxide emissions from electric power generation stations and large users of heavy fuel oil. Already many such

facilities have switched to naturally occurring lowsulfur content fuels as a shortrange solution.

Saturday evening

will be presented by the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Saturday through

next Friday. A cocktail party will open the exhibit on Saturday at 5 p.m. The exhibit and sale will continue Sunday, 2 to 9 p.m., and weekdays

through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit will be provided by Gallery Graphics of Upper Montclair, Mrs. Marilou Hamer, director, is a member of the Print

Council of America and lecturer on the subject

and history of graphics. Mrs. Harner will be

at the opening to give information on the graphic

including intaglio, lithographs, woodcuts, seri-

graphs and collographs which range in size from two by four inches to 24 to 38 inches. The

full-color works represent a variety of styles

with some figurative, abstract and non-repre-

All works are signed, limited edition prints

done by contemporary artists from the United States, South America, Europe and Japan.

Biographics of the artists will be available at the show. All these artists have works in the

permanent collections of leading museums, including the Modern Art Museum, Metro-

politan Museum, Whitney Museum and the

Several of the artists come from the local

area, including Clare Romano and John Ross

of Englewood, best known for their develop-

ment of the new collograph medium. Worden

sentational pieces .

Library of Congress,

The exhibit will feature prints in all media

at Ethical center

Because there is not enough naturally occurring low-sulfur fuel to meet the demand, he said, it has been necessary to develop techniques to remove the sulfur from fuel oil. Esso Research and Engineering Co. and others have developed a number of these so-called fuel oil desulfurization techniques. Facilities using the Esso Research processes are being installed to help meet longrange demands for low-sulfur

content fuels. The speaker noted that the present state of air contamination did not occur overnight and final solutions would not be obtained that quickly either. Significant solutions, how-ever, can best be obtained if all segments of our society view the problem as one of mutual responsibility requiring cooperation among industry, government and the

Likewise, he said, time is needed to build the necessary facilities to provide sufficient volumes of low-sulfur fuels to

Art, music testival set

music festival Sunday through

During the outdoor ac-

glee club will act as singing waiters and old movies will

Saint Peter's students are in charge of the festival and are being supervised by Edward Reuter, assistant dean of

The award was established in 1967 as a tribute to Howard W. Dayton, the New Jersey Heart Association's founding executive director, who re-tired prematurely following

during February

the month, as against 2,6 mil-lion in 1969 and 4,1 million

meet the growing demands of commerce and industry.

Saint Peter's College, Jer-sey City, will hold an art and

Tuesday.
On the opening day paintings, sculpture and handicrafts will be exhibited in the college quandrangle, Artists who are not students or teachers at the college have also been invited to show their

tivities a group of bands will offer a variety of music from hard rock to jazz, blues and folk songs. A barbecue also will be held.

At 6 p.m. the activities will move indoors to Dinneen Auditorium where the music phase

will continue.

Members of the college's

Levie given heart award

Edward Mor Levie, chairman of the board of directors of the New Jersey Heart Association, was awarded that organization's highest symbol of recognition at the associa-tion's annual banquet in Atlan-

tic City.

The Howard W. Dayton Award, presented each year to the state's most outstanding heart volunteer, is considered to be the top honor which the Heart Association can bestow on one of its members. Levie, a chartered life underwriter from Trenton, is fourth in line to have received the coveted award.

Strike idle down

WASHINGTON - Strike idleness in February 1970ac-counted for 0.13 percent of the estimated total working time, the lowest level for the month since 1967, the Labor Depart-ment's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. There were 1.8 million man days of idleness during the month as against 2.6 mly.

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Film from Yale at adult school

"The Generation Gap," a film developed Sloane Coffin, university chaplain, will be shown by the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School, Charles A. Meyer of Maplewood, president of the school's board of trustees, said the performance will take place on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater at South Orange Junior High School, Admission

is free.
"This excellent film explores in an intelligent fashion a problem that concerns many adults, particularly those of us with children in high school and college," Meyer com-mented, "Several members of the Adult School's board of trustees previewed it and were very much impressed; they found it

highly provocative," he added,
Among the topics "The Generation Gap" touches upon, according to Meyer, are what students think of education, religion, and ethics; why their views are often in conflict with those of their elders; and ways that parents and teachers can better understand the youth whose idealism often takes forms that appear in rebellion against traditional

Day is a Montclair artist who teaches at the Ethical Culture Society. Her wood sculpture was recently featured at the Montelair Art Museum, Another of the artists, Albert Christ-Janer, had an exhibit of painting at the same

museum in November 1969.
All prints in the exhibit will be on sale at prices raning from \$10 to \$90. Profits will be donated to the Ethical Culture Society.

Grants to be given to teachers under innovation program

The State Department of Education announced this week that it is accepting applications from teachers for grants to be awarded for the 1970-71 school year under the state's Teacher Innovation program. The deadline for submitting the mini-grant proposals, as they are called, has been set at May 15.

in the program, which will be entering its third year, individual projects aimed at trying out new methods of instruction are awarded up to \$1,000 under an appropriation of \$100,000 made by the State Legislature.

Joseph P. Conerton, coordinator of the mini-grant program in the department's Division of Curriculum and Instruction, said the May 15 deadline, will enable the department to review the proposals and select the grant winners in ample time for implementation of the 1970-

71 projects to begin in September.
There were 108 projects funded for the 1968-69 year and 100 funded for the current 1969-70 year, in each year some 400 applications were atherited. tions were submitted.

Conerton said that nine additional mini-

grants are to be awarded before the end of the current school year for intovation projects in the teaching of reading.

Montclair art show

"A Painter - A Potter," an exhibition of abstract collage paintings and large ceramic jugs and horns, is how on you at the Montclair Art Museum. Yutaka Ohashi is the painter, Bruno La Verdiere the potter. Ladies

Thursday, April 16, 1970-

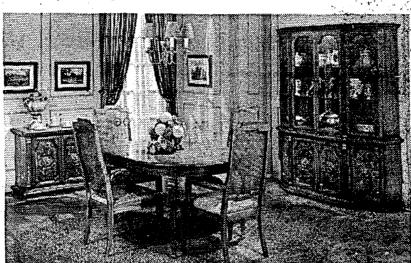


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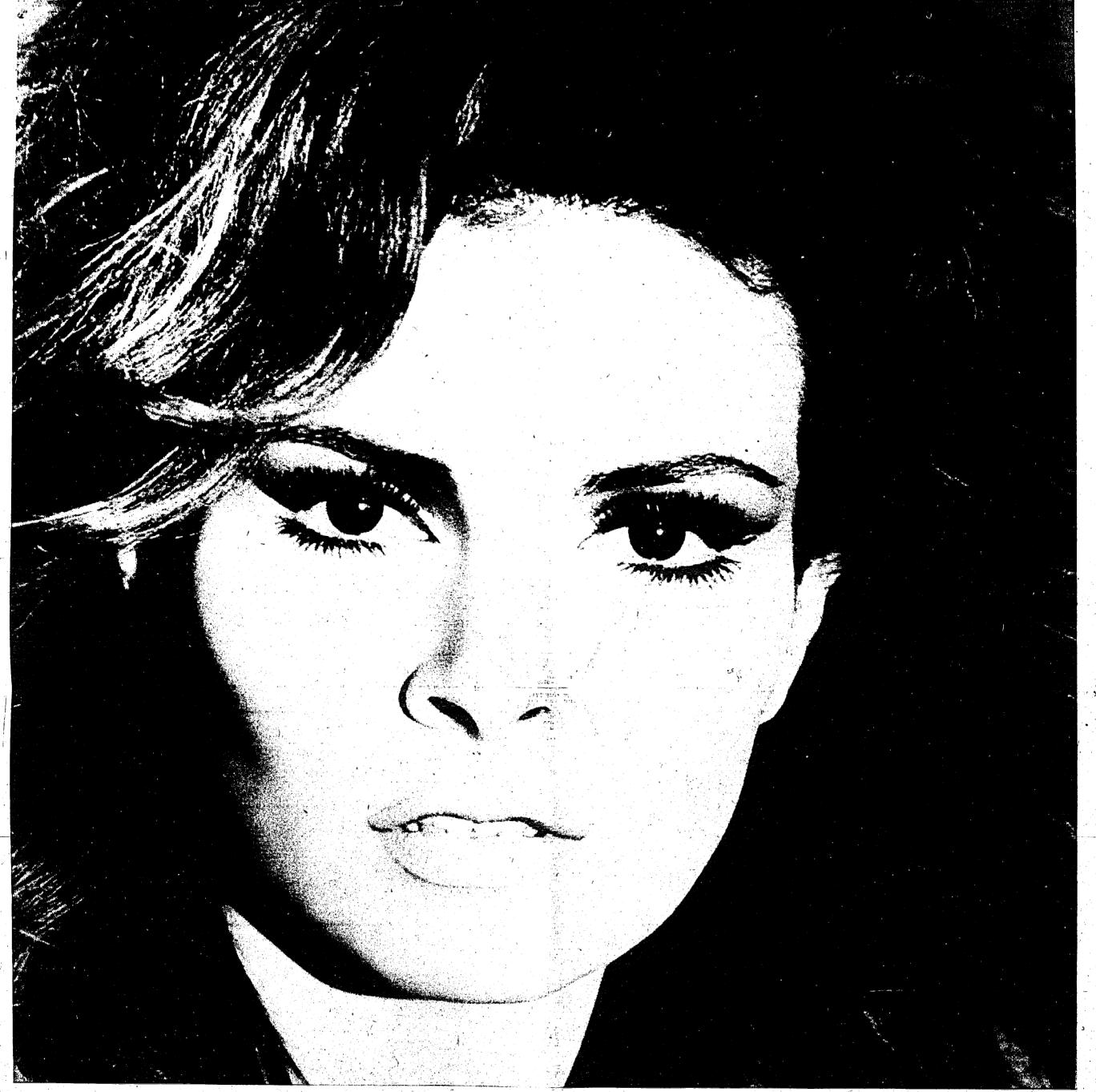
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Typists to be trained as business machine operators, (Grsphotype). Guaranteed salay and incentive bonus. Many company benefits: full time. Equal opportunity employer. Call Miss Sapeta, 233-5930. Addressoreph-Multigraph Corp., 11:30
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IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS A-1

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

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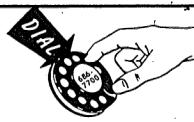
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Elastic Stop Nut Div.

Amerace - Esna Corp.

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NORTH JERSEY AREA
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FACTORY HELP No experience necessary, chance for advancement, lots of overlime. of overlime.
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K 4/16

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GRIFFITH LABORATORIES 855 Rahway Ave., Union, N.J.

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MECHANICAL TRAINEE MEUMANICAL IRAINEL
FOR SEWING MACHINE AND
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40-hour, 5-day week in our new
service dep't in Cranford. Full
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General Clerical Duties, Excellent Working Conditions AND Benefits Program.

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2330 VAUXHALL RD.

DRIVER-MECHANIC, to deliver contractors equipment. Must be able to handle lowbed trailer; also help mechanics in shop. Call 686-4040, askfor Frank.

B 4/16

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3 weeks vacation after I year
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Must be experienced on NCR 5200.
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Expd. analyst wented for laboratory work by major food ingreddent manufacturer. Knowledge of meat analysis desirable. Degree not required.
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COMPANY PAID BENEFITS AT AMERICAN PRODUCTS
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WE NEED TOOL MAKERS LATHE HANDS CHIP MEN APPLY DAILY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 12 X 4/16

OVERTIME

MEN

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GENERAL FACTORY LABOR
No experience required, good
opportunities, hospitalization
and group insurance, paid vacation. Some positions open
for part time workers and semi
retirees. Apply in person
... HANDLER MFG. CO128 W. 1st.—Ave., Roselie, pr
86-90 North Ave., Garwood.
R 4/16 R 4/16 MECHANIC
Maintaining, repairing vacuum pumps,
General shop work, some mechanical
experience desirable. Fringe benefits,
Excellent working conditions, Ask for
Mr. Olinger.

Excellent working to the Mr. Olinger.
SARGENT WELCH SCIENTIFIC CO.
35 Stern Ave, Springfield, N.J.
376-7050
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K4/16 MAN-FULL TIME SEMI RETTRED MAN - PART TIME. For hardware store in Hillside. EL 3-3583 R 4/16

MECHANIC-DRIVER, help in shop, de-liver contractors equipment; must be able to handle low bed trailer; call 686-4040, ask for Frank, ____B 4/16 MAINTENANCE MECHANIC OR MECHANICAL TRAINEE For blow molding department, days, top rate and benefits.

ASST. FOREMAN or TRAINEE

CONSTRUCTALL, INC. 1600 W. Blancke St Linden, N. J. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Join a young growing corporation, Order deak experience & some college helpful but, not required. Call Mr. Hoffman at 276-9000. K 4/16

MEN (2); no experience necessary; we will train you in belting fabrication and operating machines; excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement,
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964-1511 X 4/ PARCEL POST PACKERS
Some experience preferred but
will train. Excellent working
conditions. Liberal Benefits
REED & CARNRICK
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K 4/18

Sheet Metal Man

Permanent position for man with industrial experience. Desirable working conditions and excellent benefits program.

Apply Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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ELECTRICIAN

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This is truly an unusual apportunity for ... CAREER MINDED WOMEN CAPABLE OF EARNING ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME SALES - COMMISSION - BONUSES thorough, professional training program will prepare

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Salary paid while training.

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INDIVIDUAL OFFICE FACILITIES.

Age and experience can be an asset. CALL MR. D. MARINARI OR 687-1000 MR. C. CROCKER

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DESK MANUAL FREE TO ALL BRING YOUR FRIENDS

For active Olsten Temporaries there will be a gift drawing in

SECRETARY-PRESTIGE CO.
Convenient Union area, great boss looking for basic skills. CO. PAID \$520.
Call Pat Wood 638-5700.
SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL 1961 Morris Ave.

K 4/16 SECRETARY, FEE PAID \$110.

Picture yourself in this busy sales office with creat people.

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HIGH RATES - NO FEE CASH BONUSES 1995 MORRIS AVE., UNION 964-1300

Stop in today.
HELP-MATES
TEMPORARY SERVICE
2000 MORRIS AVE. UNION,N.J.
964-8770
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Mature girl or housewife wanting to return to the business world wanted in our order dept. Pleasant office, all benefits. Contact Mr. Hansen, Sargent Welch Scientific Co., 35 Stem Ave., Springfield. 376-7050.
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Top Mileage rate
3 weeks vacation after 1 year
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Completely paid pension,
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> AAA TRUCKING CORP.

588 Central Ave., Murray Hill N PHONE: 464-4200

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PROCESSORS

Interviews 7:30 AM to 6 PM

x 4/9

R 4/16

PART TIME MALE OR COUPLE LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING, 3 NIGHTS. SPRINGFIELD AREA, COOD PAY, 378-6220 K 4/16

PRODUCTION NELP, Union, N. J. srealight metal assembly, \$2,10 an hour after 30 days plus incentive, 40 hour week, Call 687-5824, \$:30 to 4 p.m. X4/16

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
\$11 - 14
Young progressive Union County consumer products manufacturer, has an exceptional opportunity for a supervisor with undapped administrative duties. If you have what it takes to supervise people & follow a job thru to competion, our client wants to talk to you.
Call Nick Salile 399-3100.
SILAMROCK PERSONNEL INC.
50 Union Ave. Irvington, N. J.
K 4/16

RETIRED **EXECUTIVE?**

Looking for a part-time, dignified position with a prestige organization?

Why not call me, John Weiler, executive secretary of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce? We may be able to get together.....call 372-4100

9 a.m._to 5 p.m.

RETIRED BUSINESS MAN, personable appearance. Call on prospects for membership in Chamber of Commerce on your own time. Call 372-4100 for appointment.

SECURITY GUARDS

Excellent positions are now open for men as security guards at Schering. Experience in civilian or military functions is preferred, but not required. You'll work on rotating shifts with shift differential in pay. Early retirees will be consid ered for these openings. Good salary, excellent benefits & pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person or call:

245-5000 Mr. Tom Cannizzo

SCHERING CORPORATION Galloping Hill Rd. Kenilworth, N.J.

APPLICANTS OF ALL RACES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

SALES

Full-Time & Part Time

An excellent opportunity for embitious individuals to join a progressive, growing retail chain. We have openings in our Automotive, Hardware and Sessonal Dept. - either full or part-time. If you're interested in real

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APPLY IN PERSON TO: PERSONAL MANAGER R & S Home & Auto Stores Route 22, Union, N.J.

SANDBLASTER - experienced and other experienced yard laborers for steady employment; located Union. 687-4900 B 4/16

SHIPPING CLERK - Ambitious man for shipping department in small office, will train it. S. graduate, Pald hospitalization and holidays, Salary is \$2.25 per hour, Call COULTER ELECTRON-ICS, INC., Union, N.J., 687-2452 for interview.

STOCK HANDLER

Position with camping and sporting goods chain in Union area. Excellent salary and bene-fits. Call 688-8121.

STOCKROOM HELPER
HOURS 8 TO 4:30 P.M.
COFFEE MAT CORP.
251 SO, 31st ST., KENILWORTH
241-8400 X 4/16

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PART - TIME
Need good telephone man with
persuasive telephone manner.
This is an excellent and rewarding job. Semi retired or retired man preferred. Hours 6-9
p.m., Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9 a.m.
to noon. \$3/hr. plus commission. Located in IrvingtonHillside area. Call Mr. Stone
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R 4/16

YOUNG MAN - Must have driver's license. Messenger, to assist manager of used car lot, Call Mr. Dec, 246-5512. K 4/16

YOUNG MAN
Pactory branch of national company in Hillside, N.J. requires
man for shipping and receiving
of small parts. Liberal company
benefits. Pleasant working conditions, 40-hour week. Call
686-6350.

WAREHOUSEMAN - ASSISTANT MAN-AGER - Must have supervisory shility. Large wholesaler, modern warehouse, in Union County, Good company bene-files. Send renume to Box 8870, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. X 4/16

WAREHOUSEMEN Must be dependable, work for top company. Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply in person only.

RAMERINDUSTRIES 410 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park (No. 28 Bus) K 4/16

Help Wanted-Men & Women

BANKING POSITIONS

Opportunities in the fast grow-ing field of benking and fi-nance are currently available with the

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
MALE POSITIONS INCLUDE:
Tellers, Senior Collection Men
and Loan and Discount Tellers.
FEMALE POSITIONS INCLUDE:
Tellers, Clerk Typlat, Steno
Clerk and Loan and Discount
Tellers. Interviews are held
each weekday at the
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
550 Broad St.
Newark
X 4/1

X 4/16

Help Wanted-Men & Women

SUMMIT Clerical Part Time Tellers (Hrs. 2-6pm) Clerk Typiata BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Teller

For further information call Personnel Dept. 277-6200 SUMMIT & ELIZABETH

FULL OR PART TIME, men and women. Packaging and production departments. Hours can be arranged. Good starting salary and many benefits.

688-0939 R 4/16

NEW DISTRIBUTOR in this area has opening for cales representatives, Sell fasticst growing commettes available in the nation, IXUGLAS ENTERPRISES, 24 hours a day, For appointment call 353-2700 X 4/23

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

EARN \$74/WK.

REWARDING OPPY. FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH PERSUA-SIVE TELEPHONE MANNER. HIGH CALLBER TYPE PHONE WORK. EVES. OR D STEADY NON-SEASONAL PLOYMENT, WITH FUTURE ADVANCEMENT IF DESIRED.

CALL MR. RYAN 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

923-9800 AFTER 6:30 P.M.

923-0261

R 4/16

INTERESTING & DIVERSITIED POSI-TION for reliable mature woman, Typ-ing, dictaphone, bookkeeping, experi-ence, Call 964-1737. If no answer, call 376-5298.

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Business Opportunities

Help Wanted-Men & Women

BANK TELLER Prust Co., has a teller position Trust Co., hos a teller position available at one of its offices located in the Short Hills - Mill burn area. Position considered on a part time or full time basis. Careful training afforded in the responsibilities of this position. Salary commensurates with previous business experience. For appointment Call Mr. Leytham at 744-6700.

The Equal Opportunity Employer An Equal Opportunity Employer R 4/16

PART TIME HELP IN KITCHEN, 3 HOURS A DAY KENILWORTH 245-5744 OR 486-1286 ,K4/16

POSITION AVAILABLE - To carn extra money part time. Choose your own hours. For information call 687 - 2675 before 10 a.m. and after 8 p.m. X 4/16

PERSONNEL Counsellor-Top agency in UNION Co. needs intelligent money oriented person who likes to work with people, We train you, Average for first year, \$8-12,000, plus benefits, 35 hour week, 354-4112. P. ROBERT DANN, X 4/16

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Full or part time, Gasoline only, All
shifts available, Apply in person to
JACK KEEN AT
ALLEN GAS (MOBIL)
741 East Fdgar Rd., (Rt. #1) Linden
x 4/16

YOUNG MALE OR FEMALE.
DO TESTING, LIGHT ASSEMBLY
AND MISCELLANEOUS JOBS,
687-6150 B 4/16 SALES REPRESENTATIVES

CLERKS **TYPISTS**

686-1080 An Equal Opportunity Employer K 4/16

STUDENTS -- EARN\$3,00 PERHOUR. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. CALL JOEL WALLACK. 688-0811 R 4/30

MEN or WOMEN, Interested in earning \$300 per/month, part time and more? Call for appointment, 548-5929, between 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. R 4/16

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374-9558 after 6 P.M. EXPERIENCED TYPET
Wishes typing at home, Located in
Union, Call 964-1737, if no answer
call 376-5298, K 4/16

Business Opportunities

HIGH VOLUME ESSO SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

24 HOUR STATION AVAILABLE On Rte 22 in Union For Experienced Operator

MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT Call Mike Pudles at 486-7000 After 6 PM and weekends 679-4746 **HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.** LINDEN, N.J.

MODERN 2 BAY SERVICE STATION

P.O. BOX 66

UNION AREA, REASONABLE RENT, GOOD VOLUME, PAID TRAINING. CALL 686-3565 FROM 9 - 5. a part time business -- earn income of \$25,000 plus a year, Call 548-5929 for appointment. Z 4/16

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IBM TRAINING COMPUTER PROGRAMMING IBM KEYPUNCH IBM DATA PROCESSING

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Personals ·

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DO YOU NEED CASH when you are ill at home or in the hospital? Our representative will call on you at your convenience. For details, in reply give available time, Write Box #679, Suburban Publishing Co., 1291 Suyveagnt Ave., Union. X 4/16

Antiques

WASH STANDS, butch table, deacon's beach, corner cupboards, drop leaf tables, trunks and chair. WATTS OF MILLINGTON. (Near the Station), 46 Sunnyalope, Millington, 647-0050.

FOR SALE—Living room and dining room furniture. Music box, grandfath-er's clock, spinet plane, mirrors and many other things. Call 276-1969 after 6 p.m. X4/23 20000000 Garage Sales

×>>>>>>> REFRIGERATOR, TV, metal bod, dishes, cooking utensits, inc-macs, linens, electric appliances, costume sewelry, other household items. BARGAINS GALOREI Saturday, April 18, 10 to 4, 504 ELLEN ST., UNION. X4/16

Lost & Found LOST - Boys navy blue bench jacket, left at the Rahway River last Tuesday, Call 666-6028 after 6 P.M. K4/16

LOST GOLD COLORED CAT, very friendly, area of Camden & Kay Aves., Union. Wed. 4/8, no collar. Call 688-8585. Z. 4/18

LOST — Passbook No. 267124-082482 73-13. If found, please call 688-4950 R 4/16 R 4/16

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

Lost & Found

Tuesday, March 24 BEAGLE 10 mos. old, black, white underbody. Brown head, brown splash on chest, white streak on forehead. Black collar, no tags. Male. Answers to name "Eagle."

Reward for Return Please contact Tait or Todd Ruppert, 242 Globe Ave., Union, N.J. 07083, phone (201) 686-1617. Any help or information on our lost dog will be most appreciated by two heartbroken boys.

H/tF

LOST

ART & ANTIQUE AUCTION ART & ANTIQUE AUCTION
The collection of paintings of
Dr. Eric De Scheer; and paintings art objects from other
estates, will be sold in public
Room of CLUB DIANA, 2800
Springfield ave. & Route 24,
Union, N.J., April 19, 1970,
Sunday at noon. Inspection on
the day of sale from 10 a.m. to
12 noon. 50 LARGE PAINT.
INGS. Among them original
huge canvas of Angelica
Kaufman'i Fame decorating the
tomb of Shakeapeare." School
of Van Dyck - "Young Duke
in Armor." American primative
portraits and landacapes.
Dutch, French, German, set in
17th, 18th and 19th century
paintings. OTHER ART OB-

17th, 18th and 19th century paintings. OTHER ART OBJECTS: grandfather clocks, color cut crystals with silver base, 40 pleces of European silver, fine French cameo glass, 40 small and large bronze figures—child, sport figures, nudes, dancers.

FULL CATALOGUE
REFRESHMENTS
AUCTIONEER:
COUNTRY AUCTION, INC.
Gerald Sterling, Member NJSSA
Call 464—4047
R 4/16

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale

BRIDES -- SAVE ON YOUR WEDDING GOWN, BEAUTIFUL SAMPLES FOR SALE, BY APPOINTMENT, SUNDAYS ALSO, 744-5989 Z 4/30 BABY FURNITURE - Edison Crib and mattress, \$15. Chest, \$10. Stroller \$15. Car Seat, \$3. Extras. Call 687-3211. X 4/16

CONTENTS OF APARTMENT KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM AND BED-ROOM. FREEZER, MANY OTHER TITEMS, CALL 375-5647 AFTER 4 P.M. X4/16

Cow maraire & top soil by the bushel, grass seed, fertilizer, peat moss, evergreens, rose bushes, Herb Ditzel's Garden Center, 299 Denman Rd., Cranford. Open Sun. 276-6418.

DINING ROOM SET — Modern walnut, table, breakfront and 5 chairs. Excel-lent condition. Call 688-3447 Z4/16 DUNCAN PHYFE STYLE SUFA AND LOVE SEAT. CANADIAN KITCHEN WORK TABLE, DRAWING BOARD, CALL 647-0050 X 4/18

DINING ROOM SET, LIVING ROOM SET, & KITCHEN SET, GOOD CONDITION, REASONABLE CALL 375-3511 J 4/16

ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE, Pay-

Merchandise For Sale

FACTORY - DINFITTS - Buy direct largest relection of turket pedestal chalrs in the area, Dinettes, \$3,25 up. Chairs \$6,95 up. Tables, parts, CliABIS RECOVERED, \$1,65 up. AL - REE DINETTE FACTORY, 352 - 214, 4/23

FIRE PLACE LOGS DELIVERED SNOW PLOWING SCREENED TOP SOIL DR 6-0056

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KITCHEN SET, like new, Round table, 4 chairs, white wood with gold stripe and lavender cushions, Cost\$189, Take it for \$60, ALSO indoor-outdoor water-falls, 925-8693 a.m. only. X4/16 KITCHEN RANGE, Tappan, excellent

LAMPS, Duncan Phyfe table, cocktail table, drapes, bedspreads, kitchen and bathroom accessories, bric-a-brac. 15 Boyden Pkwy, Maplewood. Fri. Sat., Sun. 11 to 4. X 4/16

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING, DOU-BLE SIZED, NEARLY NEW, ALSO CRIB AND MATTRESS, CALL 687-0339 X 4/16

MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from \$8,95. Bedding Mamufacturers, 153 N Park St., East Orange; open 9-9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield, it T/F Riding Mower

or
Garden Tractor
TIRES & TUBES
size 6-12
Cleated tires give excellent traction on
turf without gouging the lawn. Set of 2
Goodyear tires; like new.
Call 267-5528 H/tf

MINI-BIKE, bicycle, tricycle, wicker coach, rug, cornices, etc. 376-1421 after 5. H t/s PEDDLER'S FAIR, Union, N.J., 16: antiques, attic treasures, cel-R4/16

Best offer, 276-5183 REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, FAM-ILY SIZE, GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE
CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 374-3365
B 4/16

REFRIGERATOR G.E. Good working condition.

SOFA & SLIPCOVERS VERY COOD CONDITION MU 8-8346 K4/16

SIX PIECE CONTEMPORARY black lacquer over malogany bedroom, \$350. Pair candlesticks, lamps, brass hang-ing lamps, decorative shelf. Living room tables from \$20, Ladies clothing, imports, 10-11-12, Girl's clothing 6-7-8, Call Cr 3-0424.

SOFA, GREEN, SLIP COVERED IN GOLD, STEP TABLE, LAMP, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, \$45. FOR ALL, 688-6093 X 4/16

SURFBOARD, Weber-Feather, 9 ft. 4 in., Special design, New condition, Reasonable, Es 5-7109 B 4/ THRIFT & CONSIGNMENT SHOP RE-TARDED CHILDREN ASSN., 137 So. WOOD AVE., LINDEN 925-4522, Tues-Sat. 10:30-3 p.m., Fri Ngta, 6:30-9 p.m., B 5/7

3 MICHELIN X RADIAL TIRES WITH WHEELS, Size 135-380, Reasonable price, Call 272-4227 after 7 p. m. B 4/16

UP TO 50% OFF
ON MOST ITEMS
MUSICAL DISCOUNT CENTER
350 North Ave., Garwood 789-1939
R4/23 WE ARE REMODELING kitchen and must sell 4 year old, 16 cu. ft. West-inghouse REFRIGERATOR, Perice working order, \$50, 688-8347. B 4/16

200 YES, OF FENCE WIRE PLUS TOP RAILING PIPES \$50.00 CALL 688-3099 AFTER 6 P.M. K4/16

"WON ON TV PROGRAM"
All new furniture including French
Provincial living room with 8 marble
top tables, 5 piece Thayer nursery,
Mediterranean style love seats, chairs
& tables; also desk & chair, party
table with chairs, Island bar with
sink, 12 x 15 green carpet, chaiing
dish, carying set, corn popper & painting supplies, Call 757-7496, K 4/18

IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S, FOR CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator, Service for DRAPES, SLP-COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BEDSPREADS, CURTAINS, A phone call brings our Decorator, with Samples, Advice and Ruler. CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE: Lined Drapes, Measured, Hung on new rods, installed, 130 by 98 inches, 397,50 complete, Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from the largest selection and color range, APERN'S, 970 ROUTE: 10, WHIPPAN, N.S., TEE-PHONE 88 -4718, Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon, to Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 Sat, and Sun,

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BOAT - 16 ft. Grady White with 75 HP Johnson motor & Gader trailer, 1961 model with navy top, cabin & head Price \$1500. Call 375-7929 from 10-5. in & head om 10-5 Z 4/16 The Boat That Runs

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8.6 Miles on a Dime

THE ALBIN-25, SWEDISH
DESIGNED 25 FT. FIBER
GLASS BEAUTY ISA SEAGOING CRUISER. POWERED
BY A 22 HP DIESEL, THAT
BURNS ONLY % GAL. PER
HR. HAVING 2 SEPARATE
CABINS, SHE REALLY
SLEEPS 4 IN COMFORT AND
COMPLETE PRIVACY, FULL
PRICE \$8,900. WRITE OR
PHONE FOR LITERATURE.
SHORF MARINF SHORE MARINE Hwy. 35 Northbound Lavelette, N.J.

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NEW 34 FT. CHRIS CRAFT HOUSEBOAT SLEEPS SIX, HOT & COLD WATER, SHOWER, ETC. ALL FIBERGLASS. See It now at

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14 FT, GLASS PAR OUTBOARD, 40 hp. Evinrude engine, Apache traffer equipped with skiing accessories, \$600, or bost offer, 245-8952 X 4/18 Dogs, Cats, Pets DOG GBEDIENCE

8 Week Course \$23. Union & Woodbridge

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JT/F

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Deberman, Shejherds, Poodles & mixed
breeds, Pupples, Cats, Kittens.
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SHELTER open daily 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.,
Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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J 4/16

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e 'em, groom 'em & love
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LINDEN J J 4/16

AT ROCKAWAY KENNELS
boston Terrier, Dalmatien, Irish Sctter and Mini & Toy Iwodie pupples,
AKC, fully guaranteed, Rt. 46, Rockaway, 677-7259, Quality dog-bousen,
J 4/16

ORICHARD'S POODLE HUTO ofensional grooming, all breeds, No inquilers, Call after 5 p.m. AEL, 3-2994 (Hillside). X 5/7

BEAUTIFUL ALL WHITE CAT
MALE, 2 YEARS OLD, VERY GENTLE
PRICE; JUST LOVE
EVENINGS 373-7029 K4/16

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Wanted To Buy

Chest-type Freezer Call 371-8833 Z4/16

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUCS, SILVER, CHINA, PAINTINGS, CUT GLASS, ETC. A.J. PIKOR 686-6051 or 352-6538 G 5/14 ORNATE OLDER FURNITURE & ANTIQUES WANTED, *PRIVATE BUYER, 402-1169 Z 4

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Load your car; Cast iron, Newspapers
70¢ per 100 lba; No. 1 Copper 53¢ per
lb; Heavy Brass 24¢ per lb; Rags 1¢;
Lead 8¢ - Batteries, A & P PAPER
STOCK CO. 48-54 8c, 20th St., Irvington, (Price subject to change) G 5/21 MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS Buying Scrap Metal Since 1920, 2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet Ave.) Union 686-8236 Z T/F

OLD FASHIONED furniture, china, glass, pictures, jewelry, dolls, toys, leaded glass, paintings, house and attic contents, Call Nancy, 377-2138, 377-7664.

HIGHEST prices paid, old beer steins, jewelry, paintings, china, glass, turniture; complete contents of homes bought & sold, SO2-3735 - ES 1-6926 R 4/30

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330 PARK AVE. PLAINFIELD
PL 4-3900 G 5/14

Business Directory

22A

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WE'LL WASH ALUMINUM SIDING
We're modern: steam washing is
the only way. For estimates:
CALL BID after 6 PM 675-6516
MEL 624-7115
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Asphalt Driveways

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SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY PARKING AREA DRIVEWAYS CURBING FREE ESTIMATES, WORK GUARANTEED, MUT-3133, G 5/28 P. PASCALE & AL GENIS WATER PROOFING & MASON WORK ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS WG-1427 of MU 6-4815 867 RAY AVE., UNION, N.J. G 5/14

ALTERATIONS & REPARS, "WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB" ADDITIONS, DORMERS, KITCHENS, Bathrooms & All Types of Repairs, Call 687-8249

Ask for Richle J 5/14

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ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY
REPARS & ALTERATIONS
SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY
Call in a.m. or after 6 p.m. 926-4180
KTF

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OVER YOUR OLD CRACKED
PLASTER, BEAUTIFUL & ECONOMIC
CALL HARPER
241-3090 EVES, 686-5771 K T/F

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"The Cemetery Beautiful" Stuyvesa:
Ave., Union - 1468-70 Stuyvesan Ave.
Union. MU 8-4300. G 4/16

GRACELAND MEM, PK; \$295 (4 GRAVES) (8 BURIALS) PERPETUAL CARE, NON SEC; WILL DIVIDE, EL 2-3967 (EVES, EL 5-9221) C 5/7 Cleaning Servicenter 36B

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CLINTON YARN & GIFTS
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Call ROYAL ELECTRIC RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL WIR-ING, ELECTRIC HEAT, AIR CONDI-TIONING OUTLETS, SPECIALIST IN HOUSE RE-WIRING, 748-2708 & 5/14 7550, X 5/14

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Exterminating HAVING PEST PROBLEMS?
Call today for guaranteed results, No contract to sign.
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J-4/30

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Fences

FREE ESTIMATES, ARTCRAFT FENCE CO., 356-8895 X4/23 Floor Finishing & Waxing ANY KITCHEN FLOOR PROFESSION-ALLY CLEANED & WAXED, \$4,00-\$5,00. NONE HIGHER, CHARLES LANZET, MAINTENANCE SERVICE, UNION, 688-6919. Z 4/23

FENCING, ALL KINDS, FOR HOME LINDUSTRY CHAIN, LINKORWOOD,

47

KARL GANTNER
NEW AND OLD FLOOIG SCRAPLD
AND FINISHED, 246 Lincoln Pl.
Levington, 373-1806 T/F

Furhiture Repairs

KITCHEN CABINETS REFINISHED, FURNITURE POLISHED, REPAIRING ANTIQUES RESTORED, REFINISHING HENRY RUFF MU 8-566 Garage Doors

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KITCHEN CABINETS, ALUMINUM
WINDOWS, THE BATHROOMS
WEATHER STRIPPING,
ES 3-5369 G 5/14 •ALTERATIONS #ALTERIA SERPANES #FORMICA TOPS #FORMICA TOPS #CABINET WORK OF ALL KINDS #FORMICA #

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From Start To Finish, Cabinets, Co
ter Tops & Carpentry, Call 687-8;
Ask for Richie J 5, J 5/14

SEE BUILDERS FAR'S factory aboversom, Route 22, Springfield, kitchen design service 4 modernizing by one of New Jerseys Inarcest manufacturers of Michen cabinets, Call 379-6070.

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LANDSCAPING, fertilizing, liming, re-seeding, power raking, spring clear-up, Complete monthly garden service, Experienced, ES 1-1250, R 5/14 BILL'S LANDSCAPING 668-2936 Lawns cut, cleaned and trimmed, a lawn maintenance, Free estimates, intenance. Free estimates, ion and Irvington area.

LANDSCAPE & MASONRY
CONTRACTOR
Lawns and shrubs maintenance, C
sidewalks and asphalt re
SO 2-7733 BIG PINE LANDSCAPING Spring clean up, monthly maintenance, sod, shrubs, Union, Irvingtone Springfield area, Call after 5 p.m., ES 5-0902, R 5/14

EXPERIENCED GARDENER GROUNDSMAN DESIRES WORK T. J. PAOLILLO 686-0977 R 4/16 BUSHEL, YARD OR TRUCK LOAD 687 - 1823 R 4/30 MYRTLE - 15¢ A POTTED PLANT & UP. H. TRAVIS, 13N. Baums Court, Livingston,

ton, 992-0714 R 6/11 1000000000000 Lawnmower Service. SALES & SERVICE SHARPENED & REPAIRED FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY 379-5222 R 5/7

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Free Deliveries
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(At Five Point Shopping Center)
G 6/4

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R 6/18

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G 5/21

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IN YOUR HOME CALL 352 - 0487 GUITAR & ACCORDION leasons taught by competent teachers. Reasonable rates, ALSO REPARING & RECONDI-TIONING OF GUITARS, Ask for Doug Murphy, 687-4658, R 5/30

SBC; DDO LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBISH REMOVED FROM YARDS, AT-TICS & CELLARS. CALL 687-1032

L & M GENERAL CLEANING SERVICE FLOOR WAXING - SNOW PLOWING DAILY & WEEK-END SERVICES 667-6413 R4/30 LIGHT HAULING, CELLARS, YARDS AND ATTICS CLEANED, FREE ESTI-MATES, DAYS, 374-5919, EVES, 372-4402, X T/F

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ANGELO'S PAINTING A PAPERHANG-ING — INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, REASONABLE PRICES, CALL 319-6257 X T/F PAINTING & DECORATING, Excellent work; Free Estimates; Insured. EXPERIENCED, NEAT PAINTER, in-teriors or exteriors. No job too small

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QUALITY PAINTING spraying interior and exterior, estimates; insured, Rey Jude 486-0319 or 486-3766. J 4/23 SPRING SPECIALS
PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY
One-family house outside \$150; 2-\$250; 6--\$175; rooms, halls, stores
\$20 and up. Also carpentry, leaders
and gutters and violations, Very reasonable. Free estimates, free minor
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G 4/23

PARTICULAR? - Willing to pay for expert workmanship? We mix colors to match and for staining new wood. Paper and fabric hanging, Residential, interior & exterior painting since 1914. P. Hoppe & Sons, 687-5429 or 686-1784. We will paint top half of your house you paint the bottom, Why take chances' Estimate free, Gutters, leaders, paper-tanging, repairs, Fredrick W. Richards 351-5403, Union. X T/F

PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS G. WRIGHT 755-1444 J. JAMNIK
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FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 667-5288 X T/F

PAINTING, Interior & Exterior light carpentry - Distance no object. Call anytime 371-3664. If T/F S& L Contractors, painting, int. 4 ext. Masonry, alterations, electrical work, Free estimates, K Schreibefer, 667-3713, Ron Lettieri, 245-9376, X 5/7.

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Reliable—Experienced
L. Rudman, Maplewood, 761-4565
X T/F PIANOS TUNED ALSO PIANOS REPAIRED G 6/11 C. GOSCINSKI- Es5-4816

Plumbing & Heating PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Herb Triefler says "Don't Live With
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AND REPAIRING J. ZIDONIK DR. 6-3075

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RICH & JOE ROOFING Roofing, loaders, gutters, For depend-able service, call 486-6297 for free estimates. J 4/30

ROOFING--new or repaired, Also lead-ers & gutters, I do my own work, Call after 6, (Irvington). 373-8758 J 5/28

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bathrooms and repairs. Estimates cheerfully given, 278-7977, 636-3826. Don Williams.

NTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING FOR LOOPS AND WEN-DOWS. MAURICE LINDSAY, 4 ELMWOOD TER, IRV. - ES 3-15-37 G 6/4

Real Estate

RVINGTON
1 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 rooms, carpeted,
1 rooms, carpeted, swimming pool, im-

QUIET COUPLE & 1 child desire 4 - 5 rooms. Union/Irvington vicinity for

rooms, Union/irvington vicinity for July 1 (2 family preferred), Call — 245-1623, Z 4/16

NEWLYWEDS - teachers - seek 4 or more rooms, vicinity Irvington/ Hillside, May, June, July occupancy, After 4 p.m., 759-6041 & 688-2964.

MATURE business couple seek 3-1/2 or 4 rooms in private home or 2 family, Summit, Springfield or Mountainside, no pets. Call after 7 p.m., 27-6796.

furnished, if possible, may, or July occupancy, Call 687-2310 if no answer, call Sunday,

FAMILY of 3 adults & 3 teenagers (Irvington residents) seek 6 room apartment or 1 family house to rent, Irvington, by Sept. 1. Call 399-1440, Z4/16

FAMILY with 4 school aged children desperately needs 5 1/2 - 6 rooms, Irvington or vicinity, immediate occu-pancy. Call 373-1542 after 6 P.M. Z 4/16

IRV. TOWN EMPLOYEE & family (2 children), desires 4-5 rooms in Irvington for May 1. Call 373-3923 Z4/16

MATURE BUSINESS WOMAN with 2 obedient trained show dogs needs small house or apartment, 374-5500, 9 to 5 only. Z 4/16

RESPONSIBLE newlyweds desire 3 - 4 rooms, June occupancy, Call 232-4127

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted for June 1 by 2 working woman in Maple-wood/upper liv./Springfield or vicin-ity. ES 3-0790 or ES 5-2332 after 6 P.M. Z 4/16

3-4 ROOMS for middle aged woman, Irvington/Union, for immediate occu-

Call ES 5-7304

2-3 BEDROOM apartment wanted for

Madison, occupancy about July 1, 474-6391 days, 785-1305 evenings. Z4/16

3 ADULTS (irv, residents), desperately seek 5-6 rooms, irvington or vicinity, as soon as possible, Call Zurowski, 374-9841 after 4 P.M. Z 4/16

MATURE COUPLE & MOTHER desire 5-6 rooms, Irvingten/Union/Maple-wood, for immediate occupancy, Call ES 5-2661 Z 4/16

FAMILY OF 3 urgently need 3-4 rooms, in Union (furnished or unfurnished) for June 15th occupancy, Call 774-1860 or 688-5665 Z 4/16

WIDOW with trained German Shepherd wants 3-4 rooms in vicinity of Union/ Hillside/Elizabeth, Call 688-2077 Z 4/16

3 ROOMS wanted for 2 adults, Irvington/ Union area, vicinity Street

Furnished Rooms For Rent 105

UNION
LARGE CLEAN ROOM if private home, Mtchen privileges, for business woman, References required, Call 688-0614 Z 4/16

UNION
FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, 1st
floor, near Union Center, Call 862
2608 after 5 P.M., or all day week-

DeVry Technical Institute

NEEDS HOUSING FOR STUDENTS Union are a or 20 minute range. Call 964-1500

HILLSIDE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM

for gentleman. References required. Call 686-4958.

Furnished Room Wanted

n area, vicinity Stuyvesant Ave. Call 5-7 P.M. EB 1-4409 Z 4/16

24/16

Z4/16

Z 4/16

TILE WORK & REPAIRING D & W Tile Contractors, kitch

G 5/2)

101

Surveyors

Tile Work

Apartments For Rent

mediate occupancy. 375-0519

VAILSBURG 4 ROOMS, 152 Sumeet Ave., Newark 373-0921

Apartments Wanted

Weatherstripping

BPRINOFIELD COLONIAL—bedrooms, 2 1/2 beths, central air, 2 cone heat, central vacuum system, hilly carpeted, alarm system, 1 year old, Near Dalburrol Top and Summit, Middle 60s. Principals only, 273-0638. Z5/7 SPRINGFIELD 1st TIME ADVERTISED CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired - home-like atmosphere; State approved, 300 Cherry st., EL 3-7657 WE ARE SELLING HOMES TO BE BUILT ON PRIME LOTS IN THE AREA OF BALTRUB-ROL COUNTRY CLUB. 50% OF HOMES ALREADY SOLD-Call 376-0770, Eves. 379-7139

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ANTIGUA WEST INDIES.--Villa---4
baths, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 4 private
patios--Beautiful ocean view with tennie, swimming and beach rights, P.O.
Box 53H, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10383, M T/F William H. Veft Roofing - Leaders - Cutters Free estimates - do own work All N. J. insured - 373 - 1153 G 5/16

UNION **NEW LISTING** PUTNAM MANOR
COLONIAL - 6 rooms, 1½ baths,
jalousie parch, panelled recroom, large lot, attached garage. Bxcellent condition.
Priced at \$44,900

JOHN P. McMAHON, REALTOR

1585 Morris Ave., Omon. MU 8-3434 Open daily 9-9; weekends til 5 Z 4/16 GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC.
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available Linden & Elizabeth, Excellent

10,000 SQ FT, 100 x 100, 2nd floor 4 1/2 ton elevator, fully sprinklered

Offices For Rent NION -- New building, 1,050 large room); air-cond., panel rpeted; private men's and oms, near Miliburn-Maplewoo

WEDDING DAY APRIL 25TH
Reliable quiet business couple with
good salary desperately need 3-4 rooms
Union area preferred, or Maplewood/
Irvington/ Hilliside vicinity, \$125 per
month. Call 667-4000 Ext. 56, or after
5 p.m. 687-7279. Z 4/16 120A ADULTS desire 4-5 rooms, heat graished, if possible, May, June or

> Stores For Rent 121A location, Could also be office, 780 Lyons Ave, ES 1=6646 Z4/23

Automobiles For Sale >>>>>>>>>

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966, Blue 4 dr. HT, factory air, PS, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, extras. \$1375 firm. 686-4824 Z 4/16

B 4/10 PONTAIC-1963 Bonn. 4 door HT, Auto-matic P.S., R&H, New brakes, clean, good condition, 1-owner. Call 376-3632 Z 4/16

MUSTANG - 1987 GT-A FASTBACK, 289-4 BBL, DECS, DEB, FOLD AWAY BACK, MINT CONDITION, READY FOR STREET OR TRACK, 379-2235 between 3 and 5 DAILY, ALL DAY WEEKENDG, 24/16 OLDSMOBILE 1963, Asking \$250. Call 374-3968

Automotive Service

JUNK CARS WANTED 242-8815

Any Year or Model Cash on the Spot

diate occupancy, Call 245-1127 YOUNG MAN, aged 25, wants furnished reom with a German family in Union, Call 667-6220 Z 4/16 Trucks For Sale Houses For Sale

24/18

106

Z 4/16

CONCEYCA AGENCY, Real Estate
221. Charter 18 241-244 221 Chestrut St. 2 4/16 Roselle IRVINGTON
2 family house
4 over 4
Plus lot
29 Ticheser Ter.

Z 4/30

NEED GARAGE SPACE?
We have 10 garages and a 10 toom 2 family for youl Dining rooms, 2 porches, separate steam furnaces, aluminum combinations. West end location, near the achool.

Income Property

NAX SEROTA REAL ESTATE
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
Colonial Ava., Union 686-8267 Industrial Space for Rent 115A

\$400 per mo., tenant supplies gas and elec. Call Mr. Monetti, 379-5888. Z 4/16

I PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOME OR LOT NO CLOSING FEES OR "POINTS" - TOP PRICE PAID - NO DELAY - NO "RED TAPE" I will evaluate your real estate at no cost, with no obligation. LEO INVESTMENT CORP.

382-7838

Property Wanted

123 CHEVELLE, 1968 Malibu, 2 dr., R/H, V-8, auto., P/B, W/W, factory air, garage kept, low mileage, call Gene, 687-1912 between P A.M. & 7 P.M.

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Sedan, PS, R&H, stick, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, very clean \$850. MU 8-0109 Z 4/10

VOLKSWAGEN, FASTBACK, 1966 RADIO, HEATER LOW MILEAGE 697-9058 AFTER 5 P.M. B4/16

Z.4/16

COLLEION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS
LAYNE MOTORS
465 LEHIOH AVE. UNION, N.J.
MU 7-3542 G 6/4 **Autos Wanted**

SELL YOUR CAR BY PHONE AMERICAN OR FOREIGN

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room Union/Roselle Park vicinity, imme-300 Rahway Ave., CALL ANY TIME 965-1333 or 289-0880 Z/T/F

> 2 - 1963 CHEVROLET VAN TRUCKS 1 - 10 ft., 1 - 12 ft., \$500 for both Excellent for plumbers, venders campers, etc. Call 256-6365 between 8 A.M. & 5:30 P.M. 24/16



125 ZT/F

DE HART MOTORS

Elizabeth

Automotive

matic, perfect mass. \$600 or best offer. 245-8952

MUSTANG 1965 all white convertible, 4 speed, 6 cyl, R & H, factory air, new belted wide oval tires. 90,000 miles, excellent condition. \$75,233-5786 siter 5:30 P,M.

MUST SACRIFICE
CHEVROLET 1966 Caprice, 4 door HT, top condition, fully equipped, Take ever payments, 276-5183, 24/18

California Buyer

50. Recognizes

regret 9. Suit fabric 10. Used a razor strop 12. Ira Gershwin's 3. Wellco-ordinated

forte 14. Relative Repeat of clite 15. Sales 5. Exclanotice 16. Minstrels mation 6. Cuts short instruments 7. Cuckoo 8. Without

18. Biblical city 19. Like a 9. Group of nominees 11. Challenged 13. Mulligan 21. Mine

extract 22. Give the once-over 23. Recoiled. evening 28. Playpen

dweller 29. Gnawed, as by a lior 32. Guido's highest note 35. Type measures

36. Discovers 39. Jewish month 40. Schoolbook

41. Look - that! 42. American Indian

44. Place side by side

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on April 14, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final pasage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on April 28, 1970 at 8 o'clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE ANENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLE SALANDERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION," adopted March 24, 1970.

BE IT ORDINANCE D by the Township Committee of the Township of Union:
Section 1, That part of Section 1 of the above-entitled ordinance reading "Recreation Superintendent \$12,525,00 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Recreation Superintendent \$3,000,00

ws: Recreation Superintendent\$9,000.00 to \$12.525.00

ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall take effect as of January 1, 1970 after publication in the manner provided by

49. Elongated

anxiety

20. Hangera-on 21. Choral DOWN greatest strength Blunder

lowest note per's 29. Kind of 31. Irish

umbrella 30. Saturate Eleanor 33. Realty contracts 34. Late summer

38. Doctor deterrent 40. Broker's advice 43. Before 45. Poem of praise 47. Diamond position

37. Opera

Public Notice

Public

UG-83

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set for'h below was introduced at a necting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on April 14, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on April 28, 1970 at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER TOWNSHIP CIERCA AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE PUBLIC STREETS AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION THE FUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION THE FUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION DARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION WE and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision to be included within Section? to read as follows:

Parking of vehicles shall be promibited at all times on every day of the week on the southerly side of Sleuben Street between Ray Avenue and Garden Street.

Parking of vehicles shall be promibited at all times on every day of the week on the northerly side of Sleuben Street from a point created by the projection of the intersection of a point are and a point are a poin NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township committee of the Township of the Plenary Retail Distribution Licenses to Plenary Retail Distribution Licenses to Delia heretofore issued to Hall Liquor Company for the premises located at 2041-2043 Springfield Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Springfield Avenue, Union, New Jersey, The names and addresses of all stockholders, directors and officers of Jewlian Corporation are as follows;

JAMES D'ORSI,
President, Director
Terrace Avenue,
Woodbridge, New Jersey
JOEPH GREENBLATT
Vice Pres, Secy, Director
1223 Robert Street,
Union, New Jersey
CARMEN FERRARO
Vice Pres, Treas, Director
27 Revere boulevard
Collections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Clerk, Union Township, Municipal Building, Feiberger Park, Union, New Jersey,
JEWLIAN CORPORATION, Applicant Address of Applicant:
1223 Robert S.,
Union, N.J.
Union Leader, Apr. 16, 23, 1970.
(Fee \$18,24)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that scaled bids
will be received by Clerk of the Borough
of Mountainside for maintenance and repair maierials in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union with an
estimated amount of:

500 Tons Bit, Conc. Type F.A.B.C.
Leveling Course F. D.A.,
1400 Tons Bit, Conc. Type FR with
Siag-Thin Overlay F.D.A.,
12 React Manholes
280 L.F. - 12" R.C.P. F.D.A.,
3 Inlets Type B = 48"
and opened and read in public at Borough
Hall, U.S. Route #22 on Tuesday, May 5,
1970 at 2:00 P.M. Prevailing Time.
Specilications and forms of hids, for
the proposed work, prepared by Robert
Koser, Engineer, and approved by the
Commissioner of Transportation, have
been filled in the office of the said engineer at Borough Hall, U. S. Rt, #22,
Mountainside, N.J., and of said Commissioner of Transportation, Trenton, New
Jersey, and Division of Local Government Ald District Office located at Teaneck A-mory, Teaneck Ave. & 1 Derty
Rd, Teaneck, N.J., and may be inspected
by prospective bidders during business
hours.
Bidders will be furnished with a copy

by prospective bidders during business bours.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the engineer on proper notice and payments of cost of preparation, Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in estaled envelopes, bearing the name and address of lidder and name of road on outside, addressed to Clerk of the Boroughof Mountainside, and must be accompanied by a Non-Collusion Affidavit and a certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, provided said check need not be more than \$20,000,00 nor shall not be less than \$500,00 and be delivered at the place on or before the hour named above. The standard proposal form and the Non-Collusion Affidavit are attached to the supplemental specifications, copies of which will be

specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to engineer. By order of Mayor and Borough Coun-cil. ELMER A. HOFFARTH Borough Clerk Minsd Echo, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$10.62)

Millburn Car Wash

Introducing Our New

Exterior Car Wash

Economy

Service

The same quality wash you would normally receive on

the outside surfaces of your car from our full service

operation, only minus all interior services, i.e., no

Sundays Only

1:30 - 3:30

THIS ADDITIONAL SERVICE

\$750 PLUS

Good Deal

Spray wax optional....50¢ extra Sorry, coupons not applicable

vacuuming or interior window cleaning, etc.

17 E. WILLOW ST.

NOTICE OF HEARING
At a regular meeting of the Municipal
Council of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey, hald the 14th day of April 1970,
Councilman Henry F, Skirber introduced the following ordinance, which
ordinance was taken up on its first ordinares was taken up on its first reading and passed; AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND BUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 13, ARTICLE 2, COLLECTION, REMOVAL, ETC., OF CARBABLE ETC., OF THE RIVINGTON TOWN CODE, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED AND SPECIFICALLY BY AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING SECTION 13-28 OF THEIRVINGTON TOWN CODE.

BE IT ORDANIZED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF INVINGTON that; SECTION 1, Section 13-28 of the

GOUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BIVINGTON that:

SECTION 1. Section 13-28 of the
fryington Town Codelshereby amended
to read as follows:
Section 13,28 Containers for Carbage
and Combustible refuse generally
The occupant of any premises of the
character mentioned in Section 13-25
shall provide a watertight metal can
with cover not exceeding three cubic
feet in capacity, in which such occupant shall place or cause to be placed
all garbage and combustible refuse
or rubbish, such as paper, wood articles, old shoes, cardboard or other
refuse or rubbish that will burn. All
paper (except newspapers), excelstor
on similar material shall be securely
tied in bundles or placed in paper
bags before placing same in the container.

tainer,
SECTION 2, Section 13-28 of the Irv-ngton Town Code is hereby supple-mented by adding the following subsec-

mented by adding the following subsections:
Section 13-28 (a) Garbage as defined in Section 13-1 and paper (exituding newspapers), wrappings, yard clippings, loaves, and similar materials (not exceeding 30 pounds in weight) may be placed indurable plastic bags, properly tied and placed at the curb of collection on the usual collection days designated by the Director of Public Works.

Section 13-28 (b) Newspapers shall be securely bundled, tied in packages not exceeding 30 pounds and placed separately at the curb for collection on days specified by the Director of Public Works under rules and regulations so prescribed.

collection on days specified by the Director of Public Works under rules and regulations so prescribed. Section 13-28 (c) Corrugated or cardboard boxes, cartons and containers shall be flattened and securely bundled, tied and placed at the curb for collection on the usual garbage collection days designated by the Director of Public Works. SECTION 3. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is held invalid by any Court of Competent Jurisdiction, such pertian shall be deemed a separate distinct and independent provision and such bidding shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions hereod.

SECTION 4. All ordinances and parts or dinneres in conflict or inconsistence are hereby silven this Ordinance are hereby silven that the Municipal Council of the Townfor Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday events. Arril 28, 1970. at 8:00

Tewn Clerk Irvington, N.J., April 14, 1970 Irv.Herald, April 16, 1970 (Fee \$25.20)

PUBLIC NOTICE

On March 17, 1970, Ordinance Number 420-70 was introduced by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside to amend Chapter 121 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside by adding an office building classification and to authorize revision of the zone map, which proposed ordinance was published in this newspaper on March 26, 1970.

The following amendments to the proposed ordinance were adopted at a public meeting of the Mayor and Councilheldon April 6, 1970 and the Ordinance Number 420-70 with the below listed amendments will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the Mayor and Council to be held on the 21st day of April, 1970, at 8:00 P,M, at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey.

ELMER A, HOFFARTH Borough Clerk

The following amendments to proposed ordinance number 420-70 are hereby adopted:
Section 1, That Section 121-1406 of proposed ordinance mimber 420-70 is

proposed ordinance number 420-70 is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 121-1406, Prohibited Use,

Every use which is prohibited in Section 1302 and including the uses prohibited in Section 1202 G & I are prohibited in the O-B Zone," Section 2. Proposed ordinance number

420-70 is amended by adding the following

Minsd Echo, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$11.88)

376-7508

Public Notice

TUWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was
finally passed and approved at a meeting
of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held.
April 14, 1970. The twenty day period of
ilmitation within which a suit, action or
proceeding questioning the validity of
such ordinance can be commenced as
provided in the local bond law, has begun
to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

AN ORDINANCE ADDROADIAT.

AM DOIND AND GUIPLE, AND GUIPLE A

tion thereof liter final passage, Passed and approved April 14, 1970 F. Edward Blertuempfel, Chairman of the Townahip Committee of the Townahip of Union in the County of Union. Attest: Mary E. Miller, Townahip Clerk Union Leader, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$45, 12)

Attest: Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk Union Leader, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$45.12)

UG-83

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on April 14, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on April 28, 1970 at 8 o'clock P.M.

MORDINANCE TOWNSHIP CLER TOWNSHIP CLERK AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION."

BE IT ORDINANED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, Section 1. The provisions of Section 7 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION." Be Trafface of the Township of Union in the County of Union? Section 1. The provisions of Section 7 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION." be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision to be included within Section? to read as follows:

Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited at all times on every day of the week on the southerly side of Colonial Avenue for a distance of 75 feet from Prescott Foad in both directions.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed,
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in

hereby repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.
Union Leader, Apr. 16, 1970(Fec \$11.04)

Public Notice

UG-1159

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on April 14, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Fiberger Park, Morris Avenne, Union, New Jersey, on April 28, 1970 at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARIN F. MILLER TOWNSHIP OF UNION CHARLES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION REGULATING OF THEATERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND STATE OF NIW JERSEY, BE IT ORDANICE POWNSHIP OF UNION STATE OF NIW JERSEY, BE IT ORDANICE OF NIW JERSEY, BE IT ORDANICE OF COMMITTEE OF MICHAEL OF THE SECTION OF THEATERS OF THEATERS OF THE SECTION OF THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NIW JERSEY, BE IT ORDANICE OF COUNTY OF UNION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TH

Section 10. (a) All licensees shall

UC-656
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on April 14, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenne, Union, New Jersey, on April 28, 1970 at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

the manner provided by law. Union Leader, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$11.04)

B. 72 oz PACKAGE

CHO.QLAY

DOG OF THE WEEK

"MITZI"

THIS WEEK THE ASSOCIATED HUMANE SO-

"MITZI" IS A HAPPY AND LOVEABLE PUPPY THAT JUST LOVES TO SHOW HER AFFECTION.

SHE WOULD MAKE A WONDERFUL PET FOR A

"MITZI" MAY BE SEEN AT THE HUMANE SO-CIETY, WHICH IS LOCATED AT 124 EVERGREEN AVENUE IN NEWARK, OPPOSITE 850 FRELING-HUYSEN AVENUE THREE BLOCKS FROM ELIZA-

THE SHELTER IS OPEN FROM 10AM DAILY

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MITZI PLEASE

TILL 8PM AND WEEKENDS FROM 10AM TO 6PM.

FILL OUT THE ENCLOSED COUPON AND MAIL OR

Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc.

"I would like to give MITZI.

CIETIES OF NEW JERSEY OFFERS TO A GOOD

HOME A MIXED 5 MONTH OLD YOUNG FEMALE TERRIER. MITZI WAS BROUGHT TO THE SHELTER BY A FAMILY THAT WAS MOVING AND COULD NOT

KEEP HER ANY LONGER.

FAMILY WITH CHILDREN.

BRING IT TO THE SOCIETY.

124 Evergreen Ave

Newark, N.J. 07114

a home"

Q

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to Oscar Hamann, Martha Hamann & George Hamann, Martha Hamann & George Hamann, trading as OCCAPS BAR for premises located at Springfield Rd, & Itwy 22, Union the plenary retail consumption licenses & C-35 herectore lasued to Oscar Hamann & Martha Hamann & Martha Hamann & Martha Hamann & Martha Hamann trading as Oscar's Bar located at Springfield Rd, & Itwy 22, Union, Objections, if any, should be made immediately inwriting to Mary E, Miller, Township Cierk of the Township of Union, N. J.

OBCAR HAMANN
Springfield Rd, & Itwy 22, Union, N. J.
MARTHA HAMANN
Springfield Rd, & Itwy 22
Union, N. J.
GEORIGE HAMANN

Union, N.J. GEOIGE HAMANN 751 Mitchell Ave., Union, N.J. Union Leader, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$12,46)

Union Leader, Apr. 16, 1970(Fee \$12,48)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CEASAR LEINT, also known as CALSAR LEINT, Deceased,
Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE, Eurrogate of the County of Union, made on the 10th day of April A, D, 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the satuscriber.

David J, Davign Executor Benjamin Romano, Attorney 1196 Burnet Ave.
Union, N.J.

Minsd Echo, Apr. 16, 23, 1970.

(o a w 2 w Fees \$9.60)

SEALED PROPOSAL

Scaled proposals will be received by the Assistant Secretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Main Dining Room of the Outdoor Education Center, Route 31, Readington Township [Flemington), New Jersey, on May 1, 1970 at 11:00 A.M., at which time, or as seen thereafter, sealed proposals will be opened and read for:

DRESSING AND TOILET AREA
BUILDING
INVINCTON OUTDOOR
EDUCATION CENTER
ACCOUSTICAL TILE CEILINGS
AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS
in accordance with specifications and
form of proposal which can obtained in
the office of the Assistant Sceretary, 54
ML Vernon Avenue, Irvington, New
Jersey.

form of proposal which can obtained in
the office of the Assistant Secretary, 54
Mt. Verron Averse, Irvington, New
Jersey.
NO PROPOSAL WILL BE ACCEPTED
THROUGH THE MAIL.
Proposal must be accompanied by a
certified check in the amount of 10% of
the total amount of bid, to be made out
to the Irvington Board of Education, or
a bid bond in the total amount of the
bid, Bids must be submitted in scaled
cryelopes and be distinctly marked with
the name of the bidder, and the item bid
on.

on.
The Irvington Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any
or all bids, or any part of a bid due to

cation.

MICHAEL A. BLASI
Asst. Secretary-Business Manager
Board of Education
Irv. Herald, Apr. 16, 1970.

(FEE: \$11.04)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on April 14, 1970.
MARY E. MILLER
TOWNSHIP CLEYABLISHING THE NOTICE ESTABLISHING THE NOTICE ESTABLISHING VIOLATIONS OF ARKING VIOLATIONS OF ARKING VIOLATIONS OF THE SALARY THEREFOR, THE PROFILE THE SALARY THEREFOR, THE SALARY THEREFOR, Union Leader-April 16, 1970

Union Leader-April 16, 1970

Fee: \$4.32)

Clerk, Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spild Leader-April 16, 1970 (Fee: \$15.64)

Purchasing Committee at the Municipal Building.
Proposals must be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid for the full amount of the contract. Check is to be made out to the Town of irvington, Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly above the name of the bidder and marked:

RENTAL OF VEHICLES

Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after. BIDS WILL NOT BE

Thursday, April 16, 1970-

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE BOROUGHS OF CARWOOD, KENILWORTH, AND
ROSELLE PARK, THECTTYOF
RANWAY, THE TOWN OF
WESTFIELD, AND THETOWNSHIRS OF CLARK, CRANFORD,
SPRINGFIELD AND WOODBRIDGE, MUNICIPAL CORFORATIONS OF THE STATE
OF NEW JESSEY, DATED
AUGUST 8, 1951.
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield entered into a contract with the
above named municipalities, dated
August 8, 1951, one of the provisions
of which limited the compensation of
the members and chairman as therein
set forth, and it is desired to amend
add section to provide for adequate
compensation in view of the additional
services required of the members.
NOW THEREFORE, Be it Ordained
by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:
ARTICLE I
Section 4 of the aforesaid agreement

by the Township Collimitee of the Pownship of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

ARTICLE I

Section 4 of the aforesaid agreement which this ordinance amends be amended to read a formation of the stands of \$25,00 per meeting for his attendance at regular or special meetings of the Sewerage Authority or committees thereof, and not more than \$400,00 in any calendar year, except that the Chairman thereof shall receive such compensation as the Sewerage Authority of the stands of the Sewerage Authority of Jamary 1, 1970.

ARTICLE II

This ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication as required by law.

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday extending April 14, 1970, and that the area or ordideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the sald "Sale of New Jersey, held on Tuesday extending April 14, 1970, and that the area or ordideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the sald "Sale of New Jersey, held on Tuesday extending and meeting of the sald "Sale of New Jersey, held on Tuesday extending and meeting of the sald "Sale of New Jersey, held on Tuesday extending the resident of the sald held on the sald ordinance is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

Eleonore H. Worthington Cherk Spild, Leader-April 16, 1970 (Fee; \$7.94)

Clerk, Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Splid_Leader-April 16,1970(Fee: \$17.94) INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received for supplying Policie Uniforms, APPAREL AND EQUIPMENT, Said sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, on Monday, April 27, 1970 at \$530 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached and the hids may be opened and read and the hids may be opened and read of the Borough of Roselle, Police Readquarters, 210 Chestunt Street, Roselle, New Jersey. Or the Mayor and London and the hids may be opened and read the North and the hids form furnished by the company of the Borough of Roselle reserves the rest of the Borough of Roselle reserves the right to reject any and all hids, and award the contract to the hidder or hidders whose proposal or proposals best serve the interest of the Borough of Roselle. No bidder may withdraw his bidduring the period of thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

JEAN KRULISH BOROUGH Clerk Roselle, N.J.

CHURCH--On Friday, April 10, 1970, Louis of 142 Jacob St., Maplewood, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth devoted father of Fred L., Louis J. Jr., and Mrs. Marg Bader; brother of Mrs. Hizabeth Seller and Mrs. Marie Absolon, also survived by I grandchild, The kneral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Hone," 1500, Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, High Mass of Requiem, Church of St. Paul the Aposte, Irvington, Interment Gate of Keaven Cemetery.

of heaven Cemetery,

COPPOLA--Frank J., suddenly, on
Sunday, April 12, 1970, aged 52 years,
of 511 Nye Ave., Irvington, beloved
husband of Dorothy (nee Allen); devoted father of Michael and David Coppola; son of Mrs. Donata Petti; brother
of Mrs. Josephine Padovano, Anthony,
James and Jerry Petti and Mrs. Arma
Marques and the late Philomena Renna,
The nuneral was from Haeberle & Barth
Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave.,
irvington, on Wednesday, April 15;
thence to Blessed Sacrament Church,
Newark, for a High Mass of Requiem.

ERICKSON--Janice Isabelle (nee Mamoo) on Tuesday, April 7, 1970, of 62 Rutgers St., Irvington, beloved wife of Lester H. Frickson; devoted daugher of Mabel G. Mameo of Irvington; dear mother of James R. and Nancy Lynn Erickson; dear sister of Marilyn Massam of Poington Lakes; also survived by 5 nieces and nephews. The funeral services were on Saturday, April 11 from the "Jiaberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Internent Hollywood Memorial Park.

ESPOSITO—Dominick (Dick) S., ef 353 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, April 6, 1970, husband of Sadie Graham Esposito; father of Lester G., Robert R., David and Norman G. Esposito and Mra. Elleen Dykle; brother of Mra, Rose Weber and Mra, Florence Massimmini; also survived by 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren from "Smith and Smith" (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Sringfield on Thursday, April 9, High Mars of Requent at St., James Church, Springfield. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.,

Cemetery, Hanever, N.J.

GERARDO--Jennie (nee Cammarato), on Thureday, April 9, 1970, of 9 Naden Ave., Irvington; wife of the late Oscar Gerardo Sr.; beloved mother of Mra. Millle, Medeiros, Mrs. Ann Nucifora, Mrs. Rose Barrasso, Mrs. Julia Neri, Daniel and Anthony Gerardo, and the late Oscar Gerardo Jr.; dister of Mrs. Mary Livera; also survived by 13 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Hacherle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, April 13, thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

GORDON--On Sahirday, April 11, 1970, Lewett B. of 5395 Nogales, Ataecadero, California; beloved mushand of the late Wilma (nee Bruley), devoted father of Mra. June Kelly, and Mra. Wilma Kimmerle, brother of Harry; also sur-vived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral ser-vice will be held at the McCracken Fu-neral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday at 11 A.M.

on Thursday at 11 A,M.

GREEN--Peter P., at his home, 68D Wabeno Ave., Springileld, on Sunday, April 12, 1970, husband of Muriel Haber Green; father of Peter P. Green Jr., Mrs. Floyd Donaldson, Mrs. Arthur Richel; brother of Mrs. Frank Day, Thomas and William Green; grand-father of 10 grandchildren, Funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springield, on Thursday, April 16, at 8 A.M. Requiem Mass at St. James Church, Springield, at 9 A.M., Relatives and friends are invited to attend interment in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

HAVANKI--On Monday, April 13, 1970, Charles W., of 351 Union Ave., Elizabeth, beloved hunband of the late Mary Ann (Hamaka), devoted father of Michael, Charles Jr. and Mrs. Maryann Degnar; son of Mrs. Nancy P. Havanid; brother of Metro, Michael, John, Paul, Frank, Mrs. Ann Groshansa, Mrs. Mary Rappisi and Mrs. Eleanor Wojciak; also survived by I grandson. The funeral will be held at The McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union

JANK-Mary (nee Bozek) on April 8, 1970 of Newark, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted sister of Mrs. Rozalla Clesia Boleslaw Bozek, Eugene Bozek of Irvington, Stanley Bozek of Union, Frank Bozek of Chicago, Mrs. Helena Pasterski and Mrs. Sawers Kswist of Poland. The funeral was on Salurday, April 11 from the "Wozniak Memorial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Joseph's P.N. Catbolle Church Irvington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul, Interment family plot,

JOHNSON--Russell J., on Wednesday, April 8, 1970, age 74 years, of Newark, husband of the late Elizabeth Marx Johnson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Louise McMahon. The funeral service was at 'Haeberle & Barth Home for Funer-als,' 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, April 10. Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

JUELLICH-Frank H., on Monday, April 13, 1970, of 43 Cayuga Road, Cranford, beloved husband of Dorothy E. (nee Naci). The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Colonial H on e, 1100 Rine Ave., corner Vauchall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, April 15. Cre-mation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

mation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

LISTER.-Adele (nee Catiin) on April 12, 1970, of 315 N. 21st St., Kentiworth, beloved wife of William Linter Sr., devoted mother of William Linter Sr., devoted mother of William Linter Orangeles, Richard of Lebanon, N.J., Dr. Roderick Lister of Englewood, Colo., James of New York City, Mrs. Howard Finkel Sr. of Kentiworth and Mrs. Edwin Schaefer of Rochaster, Mich., dear sister of Water Catiin of Somerville, Edward Catiin of Rochaster, Mich., dear sister of Water Catiin of Somerville, Edward Catiin of Bound Brook, N.J., and Mrs., James Hamilton of Oldwick, N.J., grandmother of 14 and great-grandmother of seven. Service was Wednesday, April 15, 1970, from the Kentlworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave., cor. N. 21st St., Kentlworth, Cremation Rosehill Crematory, Linden.

MUSTOS—On Wednesday, April 8, 1970.

MUSTO-ON Wednesday, April 8, 1970, John, of 116 Union Ava, Irvington, The Ameral services were on Friday from the "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava, Prington, Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

PRINZ--On Sunday, April 12, 1970, Herman F., of 1167 Chesmut E., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Catherine (Teasie); devoted father of Arthur H.; brother of Arthur; also murvived by 3 grandchildren. Private funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. RUSH--Lillian C. (nee Hellrigel), on Wednesday. April 6, 1970, aged 67 of Newark, beloved wife of andrew M.

SEELMAN (nee Cavanaugh) -- Sarah (Sally) wife of the late John, residence 72 N, Munn Ave., Vallaburg, mother of John and the late Dorothy Engelborn of East Orange; sister of Francis of Barnegat, Mrs. Ruth A, Miller, East Orange, Mra. Anne Heyl and Mrs. Christine Grobarg and grandmother of Suzanne Kovner, Mra. Carol Wright and and Emmie Guild, Funeral from The Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandiord Ave., on Tursday at 6:30 AM. Requem Mass, Blessed Sacrament Church, East Orange at 10 A,M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

maculate Conception Church, 9:30 A.M.
STROHMEER-Gustav A., of Poomena,
Calif., on Tuesday, April 7, 1970; age
87 years; husband of the late Kathryn
Inco Beyer), formerly of Union, N.J.;
devoted father of Mra, Mildred Wigert
of Union, N.J., and Mrs. Marion Holleren of Pomona, Calif., and the late
John Ernest Sirohmeler; grandfather
of Mrs. Judith Elwell, John Halleran,
Jance and John E. Strohmeler and Mrs.
Susan Marino. The funeral service was
at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home,"
1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Koad,
Union, on Thursday, April 9, Funeral
on Friday. Interment Cedar Grove
Cemetery, Flushing, L.L.

UMSTADTER-Edwin W., suddenly on

UNSTADTER-Edwin W., suddenly on Thursday, April 9, 1970, of 298 Hillaide Ave. Livingston, beloved mashand of Louisa Mayer Umstadter; brother of Carles Aired of Union, and Paul Umstadter of Carteret. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, April 13, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

NAN BUREN--On Wednesday, April 8, 1970, Robert, of 32 Falsom Drive, Brick Town, beloved son of Captain and Mrs. Joseph Van Buren of Brick Town, devoted brother of Joseph Jr. of Newark and Lorraine O Hearnof Vallaburg. The funeral services were on Friday, April 10 from the "Nacberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

tory.

ZACK.--Peter P., on Saturday, April 11, 1970, age 69 years, of 71-C Rubin St., South River, N.J., beloved husband of Florence Roemmele Zack; devoted brother of Mrs. Nellie Lacker. The funeral was from Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Wedneday, April 15, Thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of Requiem.

SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH
2-2268

MANAGER

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

AN ORDINANCE to AMEND
AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ZONING ORDINANCE OF SENTEMBER 1968"
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY
AS FOLLOWS:
1, An Ordinance entitled "The township
of Springfield Zoning Ordinance of September 1965" shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows:
41 hall be supplemented to read
as follows:
42 b-125 Driveray:
A private road leading
from a street to a building,
house, garage, parking
the private of the supplemented to mended follows:

9 D-24 Driverays parking areas
and off-street truck leading spaces
shall be suitably pared, drained, and
lighted, and appropriately planted and
femed for the protection of adacent
properties and shall be arranged for
the convenient access, egress, and
safety of vehicles and pedestriana,
Such facilities shall be maintained
in good condition by the owner,
9-D-25 In any non-residential district, a driveway leading to any garage, parking area or parking to shall
have a minimum width of eighteen
(18) feet.
2, All ordinances or parks of ordinances
in conflict or incensistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby
repealed,
3, This ordinance shall take effect after
final passage and publication according
to law.

1, Eleonore it, Worthington, do hereby
certify that the foregoing ordinance was
introduced for first reading at a regular
meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County
of Union and State of New Jersey, held
on Tuesday evening, April 14, 1970,
and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final pasasge at a regular meeting of the said
Township committee to be held on April
26, 1970, in the Springfield Municipal
Township Committee to be held on April
27, 1970, in the Springfield Municipal
Decentified of

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building on Tuesday, April 28, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., E.S.T., at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furniah Vehicles (RENTED) under a contract for use at the Irvington General Hospital for a period of three (3) years.

In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Committee at the Municipal Building.

Derough Clerk Berough Clerk Roselle, N.J. The Spectator, Apr. 16, 1970 (Fee \$8.05)

DEATH NOTICES

STANCATI -- Martha (nee Schmitt), on Friday, April 10, 1970, aged 69 years, of Newark, beloved wife of Joseph Stancati; sister of Charles Schmitt. The Ameral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Iryington, on Monday, April 13, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of Requiem.

1682 Stuyvesont Ave.
Union - Irvington.
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy
Arrangements for the bereaved
family, Just phone:
MU 6-1838

Melasner, 10 min State,
Jersey,
CHARLES KUTYLA
261 Delaware Ave.,
Union, N.J.,
VIOLA KUTYLA
261 Delaware Ave.,
Union, N.J.,
Irv, Herald, Apr. 16, 23, 1970
(Fee \$11.04)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Charles & Viola Kutyla trading as C & V'S TAVERN for premises located at 781-783 Lyons Ave., Irvington, the plenary retail consumption license C-43 horetofore issued to Philip Forgione trading as Forgione's for premises located at 781-783 Lyons Ave., Irvington, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey,

nances pertaining to fire or safety. Section 6, The license hereby required shall be issued by the Township Clerk upon the direction of the Township Committee.

Section 7, The annual license fee for each such license for an indoor theater shall be \$100,00 and for an open air automobile drive-in theater, the fee shall be \$200,00 and each such fee shall be payable on or before Jamary 1st in each year. No license shall be issued until the said fee has been paid, in the event that said license shall be revoked, no part of said license fee shall be revoked no part of said license fee shall be revoked no part of said license fee shall be revoked no part of said license fee shall be revoked no part of said license said license fee shall be revoked no part of said license fee shall be returned to the license Each such license shall expire on December 31st of each year and said license may be renewed from year to year upon the filing of an application for renewal filed in the same manner as the application for an original license, No license issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be transferred by the holder thereof without the approval of the Township Committee.

Section 6, Licenses issued under the provisions of this ordinance shall not be deemed to permit the operation in or on the licensed premises between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. or before 1:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. and

trange and exit of persons and cars, from and to the theater, and parking area and adjoining public roads, and to keep order and prevent panic incass of emergency.

(b) In the operation of said theater, the owner or operator shall provide and enforce such rules and regulations as are necessary to keep order, insure against unnecessary to confuct and shall remove of the provided prompt from the premises persons of a discretized the provided at all times of the point of the fire persons of the provided at all times during performances at the theater as is necessary to control and extinguish fires occurring upon the theater premises.

(d) All driveways and all exterior lights must be approved by the Township Engineer.

Section 11, No smoking shall be permitted in any enclosed theater during hours in which motic pictures or theatrical productions g.e being shown or conducted.

Section 12. Any state or municipal officer, police officer or fireman may enter any theater at any time for the purpose of inspection to enforce obedience of the laws of the State of New Jersey and the crdinances of the Township of Union.

Section 13, the system of the thick of the public shall be adequately lighted. Section 14, If any section, subsection, sontence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance, sub, for any reason, be held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision of as the such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision of the such portion and such adjudication shall not affect the remainder of this ordinance.

Section 15, Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, for any reason, be held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and

PAIK, MOFTIS AVERUE, Union, New Jersey, on April 28, 1910 at 8:30 o'clock P.M.

MARY E, MILLER TOWNSHIP CIEFK AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE THROWING OR DEPOSITING OF LITTER IN PUBLIC PLACES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, CONTROLLING THE DEPOSITING OF LITTER ON PRIVATE PREMISES AND PRESCRIBING PROMISES FOR WIGHATON FINALISE FOR WIGHATON FRANCES FOR WIGHATON SECTION 1. Section 12 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby an ended to read as follows:

Section 1. Section 12 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby anended to read as follows:

Section 1. Section 12 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby anended to read as follows:

Section 12. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than \$50,000 or imprisonment not exceeding 90 days or both in the discretion of the Judge of the Municipal Court.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.

CALAMUSA-- Anthony, on April 7, 1970, husband of Antoinette (nee Mendolicchio); father of Mra. Betty Frino, Mra. Julie Be Fede, Mrs. Hyllis Solla and Joseph; brother of Mra. Filippina Accardi, Mra. Gina Coppola La Corte, Mra. Jennie Pistiotta and the late Josephia, 1980 7 grandchildren. Funeral was from the "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Requiem Mass at St. Michael's Church.

Sepuenrs Cemeery,
GARRUBBO-Suidenly, Santa, beloved husband of Millie Grasso Carrubbo of Smith St., Vallaburg; devoted father of Joseph, Frances Visicaro, Marion Rittersbacher, formerly of Iselin, Joann Impaglia and Grase, and brother of Mra. Vincenza Massimino and the late Antonio Garrubbo; also eight grandchildren. Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford Ave., Vallaburg, on Saturday, Regulem Mass St., Joseph's Church, East Orange,



PRESIDENT NIXON, after signing legislation sponsored by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.-N.J.) to establish a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, explains to reporters at the White House bill signing ceremony that the new commission will make possible the kind of planning and preparation required to absorb successfully the 100 million more Americans expected by the year 2000. Congresswoman Dwyer, senior minority member of the Government Operations Committee and chief House sponsor of the bill, was joined by from left, Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.), and Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio).

County park units participate in the environmental teach-in

The Union County Park Commission is programs will be presented on the hour. doing its part in the nationwide environmental

Although the national programs are scheduled for April 22, the park agency will hold its events Saturday and Sunday so that

more people may participate.

Lectures, demonstrations and guided walks through the Watchung Reservation will be conducted by the commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center and the Union County Outdoor Education Center, Programs on both days will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All

Census manager prods the 'tardy'

Mrs. Barbara Claman, district manager of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area, says her office is watching every incoming mail for census forms which should have been returned on April 1. If yours is one of the missing, fill it out and mail it today. Don't make the Census Bureau come calling for your census form.

Every person must be counted, the district manager said, whether by mail or by personal visit, and the cost of the census goes up with each household that must be visited.

She pointed out that the success of the ensus depends on the cooperation of every household and every individual in filling out and returning the questionnaire. Helpful ex-

cludes a sky show in the planetarium, guided walks on the nature trails and talks on "New Jersey, the Ocean State," "A Grain of Sand," "Africa, its Animals and Problems," and "First Aid in the Outdoors." The last talk will be given only at 3 and 4 p.m.

On Saturday at 2 and 3 p.m., David Moore of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation will conduct a program, "The Crisis in our Environment."

Six programs will be presented each hour at the outdoor education center, located in the Deserted Village area of the reservation. the Deserted Village area of the reservation.

Programs at the center include "Ecology—
Basic Study of Living Organisms," "Ornithology—a Broad Emphasis on the Birds of
the Watchung Reservation," "Pond Life,"
"Plant Study," "Soil Analysis," and "Orienteering," the use of map and compass.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the outdoor
center Peter Gail, ecologist, will present a
slide program.

slide program.

All programs are under the supervision of Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Arthur Ryan, director of the Union County Outdoor Education Center

YMHA lists closings for Passover festival

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Green lane, Union, will be on a holiday schedule for the forthcoming Passover festival. The building will close Monday at 3 p.m. and

For the latter days of the festival the The brown mail-back envelope that came with your census form does not require a stamp.

For the latter days of the results the building will close at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Rep. Dwyer's questionnaire seeks thinking of constituents

WASHINGTON - Rep. Flor-ence P. Dwyer's thirteenth woman Dwyer said that the annual Congressional Ques- questionnaire provides her tionnaire has been mailed to with "valuable guidance about her 12th (N.J.) District constituents, the congresswoman announced this week.

with valuable guidance about the values and attitudes of the people I represent."

Last year's survey. she

nnounced this week. Last year's survey, she
Covering a broad array of noted, brought a response public issues, from the war in from her constituents of more Vietnam and the question of than 30 percent, an unusually national priorities to aid for high degree of participation.

Israel and the reform of the This year's poll, Congress-

Chorus and symphony to perform in Cranford

The Masterwork Chorus p.m. The feature presentation ill make a guest appearance by the chorus and orchestra will make a guest appearance with the Suburban Symphony on Sunday at the Cranford by Johannes Brahms. High School, Cranford, The The Masterwork Chorus is concert will be conducted by The Suburban Symphony's regular director.

regular director, Henry Bloch, and will begin at 8

FIGHT CANCER CHECKUP AND CHECK

currently preparing the Bra-hms work for presentation at Philharmonic Hall on April 24 with The Masterwork Orchestra, under the direction

of David Randolph, The Masterwork Foundation Music Director. Also the program on April 24 will be a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto

Tickets for the concert by The Suburban Symphony will be available at the door on the evening of the performance. Information about the Philharmonic Hall concert of April 24, and the subsequent appearances by The Masterwork Chorus, can be obtained through the office of The Masterwork Foundation in Morristown.

aimed to a greater degree than in the past at determining basic political attitudes which underlie people's positions on

'It is also somewhat tougher than usual because it reflects the kind of marginal decisions Congress is often required to make, where the

cut," Mrs. Dwyer said.
Two of the questions ask constituents to choose between alternative values when those values - for example, crime control and individual liberties - may be in conflict in connection with particular legislation.

"Though it doesn't happen too often," she noted, "the same kind of issue may be raised on legislation affecting the economy. A bill designed to stimulate employment in the housing industry might also be considered inflationary, so Congress must choose on the basis of the greater need or the lesser

Residents of the 12th Dis-County) who do not receive a copy of the poll, or desire additional copies, may contact her district office in Plainfield, the Congresswoman suggested. The telephone number is 756-6686, and the address is 40 Somerset st.

Architectural oddities Devlin paintings at UC gallery

An architectural tour of unusual buildings within the confines of a single room is in store for visitors to the Judge Nicholas Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College, Cranford. Sixteen paintings by Harry Devlin of Mountainside, artist, writer and Union College

lecturer, will be on exhibit in the gallery until Monday. The paintings, taken from Devlin's recently published book, "What Kind offlouse Is That?"

depict architectural oddities throughout the east. Included are Thomas Jefferson's out-

house, an example of classical design; the Whaler's Church in Sag Harbor, an Egyptianate

structure; the Fun House at Harvard; the Hope-well Railroad station, and a building that is structural replica of an elephant, The Elephant House in Ventuor, was to be

torn down and Devlin's book has been de-scribed as instrumental in the current effort to preserve the house. A fund has been established and the building, trunk and all, will be converted to a children's library.

Devlin is also the author and illustrator a number of children's books, several of which were written in collaboration with his wife, Wendy. His first book on architecture "To Grandfather's House We Go - A Road-

side Tour of American Homes." It was written as a children's guide to the architectural styles in American homes, but because of its architectural significance and accuracy it found broad acceptance among adults.

Devlin, a free lance artist and former political cartoonist for a number of national publications, teaches art history and art appreciation at Union College.

He is also working on two new books, "The Witch and the Polka Dot Ribbon" and a study of architectural ecology. "The Witch and the Polka Dot Ribbon" is a sequel to 'Old Black Witch," which was made into a children's movie.

The architectural book will be Devlin's first book without original illustrations. It is being written to alert the public to the problem of visual pollution and the heedless destruction of fine architecture.

"Many of these buildings that are being torn down," he says, "are our children's architectural heritage."

A record quarter for National State

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has reported a record first quarter with total operating income increasing to \$5,956,505,69 from \$4,815,675.45 compared to the same period in 1969. Net income for the first three months totaled \$1,202,296,66, an in-crease of \$294,960,73 over 1969. Earnings per share were 40 cents as against the first quarter of 30 cents.

The bank also reported total resources at \$375,898,165.79 with demand deposits and loans reflected at \$240,889,835.93 and \$220,469,559,61 respectively.

The National State Bank, with 24 offices in Union and Middlesex counties has received approval and plan to open their 25th office. in Cranford, during the year.

SALE TODAY thru SAT

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