VOL. 12 No. 24

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970

Published Each Thursday by Trumer Publishing Corp 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

15 Cents Per Copy









Hard hitting is matched against precision pitching as each of the girls in the Mountainside softball league does her own thing

Regional board stands up to issue of the national anthem

By ABNER GOLD
The Regional High School District Board of
Education meeting Tuesday night at the Franklin School, Garwood, could well have been set to music—and the music would have been the patriotic strains of the "Star Spangled

Leaders of several veterans' groups appeared to protest that the playing of the national anthem had just been discontinued at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenli-worth, where it had been broadcast to all rooms for morning exercises and played at all assemblies.

Discussion brought out that the renditions

a vote of the Brearley Student Council, and that a recent poll taken by a student-faculty committee showed most students who voted were opposed.
Philip Gillich, Kenilworth American Le-

gion commander, told the board that he was most concerned about the "manner in which the vote was taken," adding there was "coercion" by those who opposed to playing the

He said he could understand that the daily renditions might not be in a manner which would increase respect for the flag, and that he would not object to their termination. Gillich stressed, however, his concern over dropping the anthem at major assemblies.

Others who spoke against the change at Brearley included Kenilworth Mayor William Conrad and Arthur Russo, Kenilworth VFW commander.

The board went into executive session to

discuss this problem, along with other matters, at the end of the public discussion period. Reconvening, the board then voted to continue playing the anthem each morning at least through June, so board members could have more time to discuss the matter. The was 6 to 1. Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berke-

ley Heights was opposed, and Mrs. Natalie

. Waldt of Springfield abstained.

Mayor Conrad and several other citizens. primarily from Mountainside, asked the board for comments and plans following the rejection by the voters earlier this month of a \$7 million expansion referendum. Former Mayor Frederick Wilhelms of Moun-

referred mayor Precerck wineins of Mountainside said in a letter: "The referendum is a part of history, but the problem still exists, the space needs of the district must be met with dispatch." Calling for a "referendum which will be fair to all communities in the district," Wilhelms pledged to work for its approval.

approval,
Manuel Dios, board president, commented on

the referendum at several times during the meeting. At one point he said, "We have just proved that any community can defeat any referendum. We need to think of the district as a whole."

He later commented, "Education is not just a matter of filling classrooms. Our students need facilities which will prepare them to compete with others from all parts of the

Dios also declared, "We have not yet started planning for another referendum, I wanted time for the emotions of the last one to be gone. Now I hope to start meetings on the subject in the near future."

holding a \$34,000 referendum on July 14. It would approve purchase of a quarter-acre lot adjoining the property of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Springfield, The property includes a house which could be used for offices.

Board members explained that action mus be taken immediately to permit a July 14 referendum, because the board could obtain

an option to buy only until July 15.

Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools, informed the board that two students at Day-ton, Deborah Goldstein and Howard Dobin, (Continued on page 12)

Suspense comedy to be performed by high school faculty

The suspense comedy, "Arsenic and Old will be presented as the sixth annual faculty play at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, on June 5 and 6 in the auditorium. Curtain is 8:15.

Norman Schneider will direct the farce about two murderously eccentric old ladies played by Miss Gail Shaffer and Miss Elaine Campana. Their mad nephew, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, will be portrayed by Robert Nagle. Kenneth Meeks is the nephew who is a drama critic and Clifton Robinson is another nephev who strongly resembles Boris Karloff. Other roles will be played by Mrs. Carol Forsman,

Peter Festante, Eugene Fox, Thomas Goino, John Leese, Richard Duggan, Milton Karten, Frederick and Michael Barzin.

The entire faculty is participating in the production with the proceeds going to the B. Benjamin Merrill Memorial Scholarship Fund. This year's scholarship will be given in honor of Thomas Rosamilia.

Mrs. Ruth Perry is the play's producer with Mrs. Barbara Oberding, as stage manager, assisted by Dennis Carroll. Barry Mansfield has designed the sets with Mrs. Nancy Wilder doing the set decorations and Daniel Gomula the set construction.

A faculty art show arranged by Miss Selma Kaye will be on exhibit during the evening.

3 persons free on bail after drug-use arrests

Three persons were arrested last Thursday evening by Mountainside police for using marijuana. Michael C. Madden, 21, of Cranford and two 17-year old boys were picked up by Patrolman Jack Yerich in the parking lot of Welland's Steak House where Cranford High School was holding its senior prom.

Madden was released on \$50 bail and is scheduled for a hearing June 3. The juveniles were released on \$50 bail each in the custody of their fathers. A juvenile complaint will

GOP Club will honor

Wilhelms on June 12 } The Mountainside Republican Club will tender a testimonial dinner honoring Mountain-side's previous mayor, Prederick Wilhelms Jr., on June 12 at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased by writing to Frank G. Harrison, 1489 Force dr., Mountainside. Deadline for reservations is

LWV of Westfield expands to include Mountainside area

By vote of the general membership at its annual meeting last Tuesday, the League of Women Voters of Westfield became an area league encompassing Mountainside, Scotch
Plains and Fanwood, in addition to Westfield,
It will henceforth be known as the League
of Women Voters of the Westfield Area.

As an area league, members in each of these

communities will be enabled to work on local issues, subject to control by the board and general membership, providing there are at least 25 members in the community. A "Know Your Town" or "Know Your Schools" study is a prerequisite to undertaking any other local study or action program.

Another important development in League Another important to the newly-elected President, Mrs. Harry Cordts, is the adoption on a national level of a by-law to the constitution permitting all women 18 years and older to become members of the League. Heretofore

the minimum age has been 21.

The Westfield Area League is cooperating with units in Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Springfield, Summit and Union in the distribution of non-partisan information on the candidates for freeholders, in preparation for the New Jersey primary election on Tuesday. Included are a short biographical sketch, a statement as to each nominee's qualifications and position.

Kevin A. Kortina to be ordained as a priest Saturday

Kevin A. Kortina is one of 20 seminarians who will be ordained as secular priests Satur-day in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark. Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark will preside at the ceremony in Sacred

Heart Cathedral, Newark.

Mr. Kortina is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Kortina of 1123 Peachtreelane, Mountainside. He was born in Seattle, Wash., and moved to Mountainside five years ago. He is a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School and

Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Mr. Kortina will concelebrate his first mass Sunday at 1 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The Rev. Joseph Russell, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Park Ridge, will deliver the sermon. There will be a reception at 3 p.m. in the Hotel Suburban, Summit. He will also bestow his first priestly blessings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the parish hall of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Student of French

Marie Birnbaum, a fourth year student of French at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, recently received first prize in the division of French poetry

reachers Association to outstanding students of a foreign language.

Light vote seen in primary race this Tuesday

A light vote is expected for Tuesday's primary election since there are no local contests for Borough Council nominations and no local residents to generate interest in those races that are contested.

Polling places will open at 7 a.m and will close at 8 p.m. District 1 will vote at the Echobrook School. Districts 2 and 3 will vote at the Beechwood School. Districts 4 and 5 will vote at the Deerfield School.

Republican Borough Council incumbents Louis Parent and William Van Blarcom are unopposed for re-election. Democrats Robert Jaffe and John Palmer are running unopposed for their party's nominations.

What interest there is in the primary is provided by Democratic and Republican contests for the U.S. Senatorial nominations. U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams faces a challenge from Hudson County State Sen. Frank J. Guarini for the Democratic nod. Barring a heavy Hudson vote and a light turnout elsewhere, Williams should be nominated to seek athird term in the

On the Republican side, Nelson G. Gross, the party's former state chairman, has all the big GOP guns in his corner and is expected to repulse challenges by James A. Quaremba and Joseph T. Gavan.

Representative Florence P. Dwyer, now in her 14th year in Congress, is unopposed in her bid for the Republican nomination. Her Democratic counterpart, Daniel F. Lundy, has no opposition either. Unopposed Freeholders Arthur Manner, Jer-ome Epstein and Charles Tracy are also run-

ning for exercise Tuesday. However, there is a contest on the Democratic side. Thomas Long, Harold J. Seymour Jr. and Everett V. Lattimore are the Democratic organization choices. They face opposition from Thomas W. Cantrell Jr., Charles E. McNally, Muriel Kranowski and George J. King.

YES seeking boy for outdoor work

The Mountainside Youth Employment Service is looking for a 15 to 17-year old boy to work as an outside groundsman for a summer residence camp in Clifton from June 22 through August 23. Mrs. Eleanor Hechtle, president of YES, said that the job is for "a young man interested in living outdoors for the summer

interested in living outdoors for the summer and able to care for key camp facilities." The job includes keeping swimming, tollet and sink areas clean, as well as trimming trees and cutting grass. Mrs. Hechtle added, "While not necessary, preference will be given to a person with a driver's license. The camp is looking for a person able to act in a mature, independent manner."

More information is available from the Mountainside Youth Employment Service of-fice, Monday through Friday between 3:30 and 5 p.m. The number is 233-4505.



ON DUTY -- Dennis G. Harter (in white shirt) of 368 New Providence rd., Mountainside, inspects the village of Batri in Kien Hoa Province, Vietnam, with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker (left) as an unidentified Vietnamese officer observes. Harter helped the villagers set up their town as a model for others. They built a dam and increases

Harter appointed assistant at U.S. Embassy in Saigon

Dennis G. Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn Harter of 368 New Providence rd., Mountainside, has been appointed as executive assistant to Ambassador William E. Colby at the American Embassy in Saidon, Harter has been a foreign service officer in the State Department since 1966. He recently completed 18 months as senior district advisor for the

pacification program in Kien Hoa Province. He is a 1958 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Harter received his bachelor of science degree in 1962 and his master of science degree in 1963from Georgetown University, where he majored in international affairs in their foreign service school. He received a master of arts degree in East Asian studies from Seton Hall University in 1965. He was completing work for his doctorate when he was appointed to the foreign service in 1966 by President Lyndon

Harter has traveled throughout most of Asia, including Japan, Tibet, Singapore and the Philippines. Last Christmas he accompanied Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to Nepal, He traveled through all the provinces in Vietnam where he came into contact with people from

all walks of life. Harter helped set Batri up as a model city. He helped the villagers build a dam and increase the size of their rice crop. He introduced them to the American way of life without

putting down the Vietnamese culture, the state Department said.

According to the State Department, Harter's 'proficiency and fluency in the Vietnamese language were of tremendous benefit to the pacification program. He was able to fathom the feelings, interest and problems of people of another culture and background. The rapport was unique within Vietnam. He is held in high esteem by all Vietnamese with whom he dealt, and he had the complete respect and confidence of all American personnel with whom he worked and supervised.

Harter has been nominated for the Harriman Award "in recognition of his invaluable ser-vice," the State Department announced. This award is presented annually for outstanding service and achievement in the foreign service.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Police find car on lawn; man charged with drunk driving Mountainside police had a case brought

right to their door early Sunday evening when Vernal Gillette of Plainfield brought his car to a stop on the lawn at police headquarters. Pa-trolman Edward Hofeken arrested Gillette on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. His car jumped the curb and came to rest. Gillette was released on \$250

The right front "A" frame was ripped out, as well as the rear axle and suspen-

A truck driven by George R. Ulmer of Lindenwold collided with a car driven by John Monaco, 76, of Millburn Monday on Rt. 22 west near the U-turn by the Mountainside Chapel, police said. Mrs. Marie Monaco, 73, a passenger in her husband's

car, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. She was released after being treated for extreme

was released after being treated for extreme nervousness and agitation.

The truck, owned by Portable Toilet Inc. of Newark, has a wheel knocked out of place. Monaco's car had the rear window shattered and had damage to the left front and right rear doors and roof, It had to be towed from

Ulmer was driving in the left lane when Monaco, who was almost opposite the U-turn, put on his left signal and began to turn from put on his left signal and began to turn from the right hand lane. Ulmer applied his brakes and began to swerve and slide while trying to get into the U-turn to avoid hitting Monaco. He then hit Monaco's car in the side, police

receives 1st place

at the seventh annual Modern Language Com-petition sponsored by Seton Hall University, according to Mr. Frederick Aho, principal. A student of Mrs. Sylvia Lewis, Marie was chosen for one of the Harold J. Ruland Awards presented by the New Jersey Foreign Language

Summer class to ready adults for equivalency

Adults who have never attended or com-pleted high school may go to school during the day this summer to prepare themselves for tests to earn the legal equivalent of a high school diploma.

Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education in the Union County Regional High School District, announced this week that in response to a number of requests for daytime high to a number of requests for daytime high school equivalency preparation classes, a 28-session course is being offered at the air-conditioned David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, from June 28 to July 30. This schedule coincides with the regular summer school session, Adult classes will be held from \$1.15 to 10.25 to 10. be held from 8:15 to 10:25 a.m.

Legal residents of New Jersey who are at least 18 years of age and have been out of school for at least one year are eligible to take the General Educational Development (GED) tests. An equivalency certificate is earned by making satisfactory scores in the tests. The daytime summer program will offer instruction and refresher training in various subject areas to prepare for the tests, Linkin

The registration fee for residents of the Regional District (Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield) is \$10, and it is \$20 for all

others.
Interested persons have been requested to attend either of two meetings to be held Tuesday, June 9, and Thursday, June 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the David Brearley school, located on Monroe avenue in Kenilworth. The GED program will be explained and the registration procedure outlined. tration procedure outlined.



Miss Lewis

will be seen around Springfield are, left to right, Ellen Kampf, Randi Rotwein, Jeryl Pine, Bonnie Resnick and Leslie Ackerman. The group is trying to stop students from taking the first step to drug addiction.

MARSH FEATURES ONE-OF-A-KIND



From Marsh's collection of fine jewelry, these are beautiful 14K gold earrings that make a beautiful buy. Clockwise from top, genuine multi-colored stone round earrings, \$45., scalloped earrings, \$30., oval miniature earrings, \$20., latticed gold and genuine cultured pearl earrings, \$30., crystal leaf earrings with diamond and sapphires, \$65. Actual size.



Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street

Escape to pleasure in cool, confident

vibrant colors to go with the brighter

greens, even reds. The list is endless. So is the choice of style-straps,

shades of slacks, sweaters and

sportcoats. Blues, golds, whites,

buckles, links, D-rings. Follow the sun in Florsheim fashion.

leisure styling. Florsheim. A spectrum of

FLORSHEIM

to serve at Y day camp

paign in Springfield held a poster party last week and demonstrated

some of their art work. Giving a preview of some of the signs that

Sixteen counselors have been selected for the Summit Area YMCA's summer day camps and few positions are open, according to David R, Cotten, Y camping director. Still needed are three male counselors, college students or older adults, and an aquatic director. Interested persons have been asked to call Cotten at 273-3330.

Susan Lewis of Springfield, a student at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, will be arts and crafts instructor. Counselors for Camp Triangle (for girls 2-7) are Janet Swenson of Summit, a student at Waynesburg Cola student at waynespurg Cor-lege, and Leslie Keyser of New Providence, a student at Bucknell, Anne Hennebach of Short Hills, a student at Kent Place School, will be a junior counselor. Counselors-in-training will be Beverly Cincotta of Murray Hill and Frances Connelly,
Zacky Copulos, Leslie Joyce
and Lynn Joyce of Summit,
Camp Cannundus for boys

grades 2-7 will have as counselors Donald G. Raiger, an instructor at Union County Technological School; Greg Freaney of New Providence, a student at the College of William and Mary; Raymond Dillon and Paul Dillon of Summit, Boston College; Mark Hennebach of ShortHills, Lafayette College; and Ronald Coleman of Summit, a mem-ber of the YMCA staff, Fred Knapp of Maplewood will be

a junior counselor.

The two-day camps operate in four two-week periods be-ginning June 29, and bus transportation will be provided this year to and from camp from pick-up points in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills, Mill-burn and Springfield.

Anti-drug group hits stride Teens to hold 'sign-in' next week

The "I Agree - Not Me" campaign launched last week by a group of Springfield teenagers is well under way, even though the publicity material has not yet been received a spokes-

Seligmans named local co-chairmen in MS fund drive

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seligman of Summit road, Mountainside, will serve as Mountainside chairmen of volunteers for the 1970 Multiple Scierosis Hope Chest Appeal of the Upper New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple

Sclerosis Society.
Funds raised will be used to support the chapter's patient service activities for MS victims and their families and to advance the society's research programs. The National MS Society is the only organization in New Jersey which supports such a dual program.

Mr. and Mrs. Seligman stated, 'Multiple

sclerosis is a disabling disease of the central nervous system —its cause and cure as yet unknown. Of particular interest this year is that in addition to its regular programs, the society has launched a research development society has launched a research development program to raise \$10 million by the end of 1973 so as to pursue promising new lads without delay. Among leading scientists how engaged in MS research supported by the National MS Society is Dr. Jonas Salk."

The Seligmans continued "This year a greater number of Mountainside residents than ever before heavy voluntainside residents than ever before heavy voluntainside residents than

ever before have volunteered to call on their neighbors for contributions. We hope that our fellow residents will respond generously to the MS volunteer's call. The drive will run through June 21."

man for the group announced. Pledge sheets, bumper stickers, and buttons are on order and will soon be available for distribution. An all-out effort to sign up all local young-sters will be made with a "sign in" scheduled for next week at the Florence Guadineer

It is hoped that if enough youngsters say "Not Me" to drugs, they can influence others to think twice before starting on drugs such as pot, pills and heroin. If enough youngsters have the proper information, and incentive, they can influence other youngsters that it is not wise to start. The purpose of the "I Agree-Not Me" group is to give youngsters a method of expressing themselves and

possibly saving the life, or a career, of one of their peers. Within the first week of the campaign, poster parties were held at the homes of Donna Davis, Jeryl Pine, and Judy Seagull. "Not-Me" posters are being prepared and will be distributed throughout the town. Forty-five youngsters attended either the initial meet-

ing or the poster parties.

Ellen Kampf, the organizer of the local group, stated; "The kids in town are very enthusiastic with the program and we all feel that we have a great idea. We are going to make it successful. Only the groundwork has been laid. When our printed material arrives

then the work will really begin.

"If any teenager is interested in having a 'Not Me" poster party, or can arrange one, he may call Ellen Kampf at 379-6328 for information and material.

EARLY COPY

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

Mrs. Gleitsmann summarizes mission projects for needy

Recent projects and projects for the coming year in areas of need were summarized by Mrs. Virginia Gleitsman, chairman of the commission on education of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church

Two from borough degree candidates at UC graduation

Herta Gottwick of 357 Forest Hill way and Albert F. Hauser of 1028 Springfield ave., both of Mountainside, are among 156 students who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College's 37th annual commencement on Saturday, June 6.

'An independent, non-denominational, coeducational institution, Union College has an

enrollment of 1,700 students in its day and evening sessions. Union College is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and offers courses which parallel the freshman and sophomore programs at four-year colleges and univer-

In the past two decades, 85 percent of Union College's graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and universities in all 50 states. A survey indicates a similar percentage of graduates plan to go on to four-year colleges and uni-

plan to go on to four-year coneges and un-versities this year.

Miss Gottwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Helmut Gottwick, is a graduate of Gov.
Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley
Heights. She is a liberal arts major in the day session and a member of Sigma Alpha Pi sorority. Miss Gottwick plans to transMall, following a recent meeting of the com-

mission at her home.

The completion of a clothing project for Appalachia was discussed. Nine cartons of used clothing were shipped to Frakes, Kentucky, with the cooperation of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The project was handled by Mrs. Mildred Rempfer of the WSCS with church school pupils and members of the cooperation bringing the clothing which of the congregation bringing the clothing which will be used at Henderson Settlement, a national mission project of the Methodist Church including a school, home for children, church, farm, and Goodwill Clothing Store.

Adopted as Church School mission projects for the fall and winter of 1970-71 were the

for the full and winter of 1970-71 were the Ancoraimes Circuit in Bolivia and St. Matthew's Methodist Church, Newark. Interest in the Ancoralmes Circuit was stimulated by a visit last fall from Miss Joy Holloway of Madison, who served for three years in Bolivia and helped build a church and community center in an isolated village. Money raised by the church school will provide roofing, doors, and windows for three chapels on the Ancoraimes Circut.

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church,

Newark, located on South Orange ave., Hes on the edge of the Model Cities area and the urban renewal projects. Beside the usual church services and organizations it is reaching into the community with a pre-school program and a youth canteen.

fer to Kathryn Gibbs Secretarial School, Mont-

A graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, Hauser is majoring in business administration in the day session. He formerly lived in Westfield and Elizabeth and is serving with the National Guard, Hauser plans to transfer to a New Jersey college.

Ad agency advertises

Following the adage that "it pays to advertise," Keyes, Martin advertising a gency, Springfield, has come out with a new full-color portfolio containing a 20-page brochure on its own services and facilities and a 16-page booklet show-ing dozens of its most popular client ads.

Keyes, Martin & Company is New Jersey's largest agency and employs more than 50 persons in its Springfield facilities. Besides its advertising operations. Keyes. Martin also offers its clients public relations, marketing counsel and research, and personnel recruitment adver-

The brochure may be obtained by writing Keyes, Martin & Company, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07091, or calling (201) 376-7300.

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

00000000000000000000

New Job Service Opens for Students & Mothers

Opening of the Springfield Branch of the Office Temporaries was announced by Mrs. Ruth M. Collins, Manager.

"We're extremely happy about coming to Springfield" said Mrs. Collins. "We know we'll provide a special service to the community. College students and housewives who wish to work in well-psying temporary office jobs will no longer have to travel to other towns. They'll be able to register here in Springfield with us and work within ten to fifteen minutes of where they live." said Mrs. Collins.

She is also Manager of the Livingston Branch of OTI SER-VICES, INC. and has many fine companies as clients in Springfield; Summit, Millburn, Livingston and surrounding towns. Her reputation of people who work for her service.

"Our clients love the house-wives and college students we send them," says Mrs. Collins. "But I must say that we have a great staff of temporary office workers of all kinds —typists, secretaries, receptionists, office assistants, bookkeepers and business machine operators. They're so good we call them 'Performers."

With the opening of the Springfield Branch and increase in business, Mrs. Collins also said that it will be necessary to greatly expand the staff of temporary employees. She urges all residents who wish to work — men as well as women — to register with OTI SERVICES, INC. is located at 446 Morris Avenue at the corner of Molter Avenue. Ample parking space is provided in rear of building. If you wish an appointment, the phone number la: 467-1310.



Mrs. Ruth M. Collins

Manager of Springfield & Livingston Branches of OTI SERVICES, INC. serving fine companies throughout the greater New York City area since 1945

Springfield

Girls make tots' clothes

The idea is basically a simple one. There are 105 girls in the clothing classes of Mrs. Arlene Church at Gov. Living-ston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, who are taking the left-over, otherwise wasted, materials and turning them into summer out-

"The trend today is not to be wasteful," said Mrs. Church, who has been at Gov. Livingston for 10 years. The idea of the girls throwing away their united scrap materials. their unused scrap materials disturbed Mrs. Church. She pictured small outfits for toddlers. As a result, she engaged her classes to make summer clothes, mostly for toddlers, but there are also dresses and skirts for older children. The clothes will go to day nurseries in Elizabeth and to John Runnelss Hospital.

The project of making clothes will reach a peak near the middle of June when the girls have finished making their own clothes for the semester. The girls are making the outfits during their spare time. Most of the clothes will go to children who have been abandoned by their par-

ents.
'There are always girls who enjoy doing things for others. These are the girls who have really enjoyed this activity," Mrs. Church said. A large number of girls are bringing in zippers, notions and patterns bought with their

own money.
Mrs. Church is pleased that the idea caught on so well.
"This is a way for them to do something concrete in helping others," she concluded.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



AUTO LOAN

Ready for a new car? We're ready to finance it—easily, with no delays. Economical and convenient repayment plans, too.



VACATION LOAN

Don't let a lack of ready cash stop you from having the vacation you've always dreamed about. We'd be happy to provide a vacation loan for that dream trip.



EDUCATION LOAN

We can also help you meet tuition bills for your children's education or other school costs. Just drop in and tell us about it. We'll try to



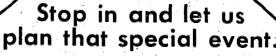
PERSONAL LOAN If you need money to pay for a State Bank

wedding or merely to consolidate your bills, we're ready to help you with an easy-to-repay personal



Quick credit is available to fi-

nance that home repair you've been planning, or the re-decorating of your home, or even remodeling



We have funds available for your personal loan needs. C'mon down and join our "Loan-in." Remember. when you deal with your hometown bank, there's no red tape. The decision makers are here - with authority to okay your loan on the



If you long to go down to the sea in ships, but can't afford to buy a boat, Springfield State will be happy to help you set sail soon.

'Your hometown bank is in town to help you!'



Springfield State Bourn Bank"

Hillside Avenue at Route 22 - Entrance and exit on Hillside Avenue

Springfield, New Jersey 07081



NSC offers course on public employee labor negotiations

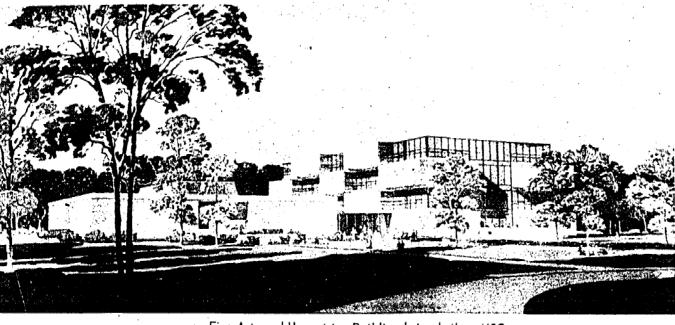
Robert R. Bickal, special assistant to the Chancellor of Higher Education for collective bargaining and chief negotiator for the state Board of Higher Education, will be the in-structor in a course on Public Employment and Collective Negotiations being offered during the intersession courses at Newark State

College, Union.

Bickal formerly served as a member of the Mediations and Fact Finding Panel of the New York State Public Employment Relations Board. He was also a member of the adjunct faculty of the New York State School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Cornell University. The course, which will be offered by the Division of Field Services of Newark State

College, is designed to acquaint faculty organization representatives, college trustees, school board members, financial and business officers, and other public employee and employer representatives with the provisions of Chapter 303 of the Public Laws of 1968. Chapter 303 of the Public Laws of 1968 guarantees public employees with the right to organize, obtain recognition, and to negotiate written agreements with their public employers covering the terms and conditions of their employ-

Charles J. Longacre, director of the Division of Field Services outlined the course content which includes: a brief history of the development of public sector bargaining; public sector and private sector labor relations; development of collective bargaining in the public sector through case studies; provisions of Chapter 303 and its impact on bargaining; Chapter 303 compared with other public sector legislation; the scope of negotiations; steps in establishing sound negotiating procedures; mock negotiations cases; grievance pro-cedures; contract language; impassee procedures; mediation and fact finding, and nego-tiation techniques leading to sound agreement.



Fine Arts and Humanities Building being built at NSC

Y Women's Division to install officers

County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will hold its annual installation and luncheon at the Chanticler in Millburn at noon Monday, June 8. Mrs. Paul Bercow, past president of the divi-sion, is in charge of the luncheon. Admission to the luncheon is free to women

who secure \$100 in ads for the telephone directory that is sponsored by the division. Women who would like to work on the directory are asked to contact Mrs. Harold Brewster of Hillside, chairman, for a list of previous

contributors and suggestions for new ads.

The cost of the luncheon is \$5 to those women unable to secure the required amount of ads. For reservations Mrs. Paul Bercow of Elizabeth, past president of the division, may be phoned. Mrs. Bercow is in charge of

the luncheon,
Mrs. Leon Grossman of Elizabeth, also a past president, will install the following slate of officers: Mrs. Gerald Maurer of Elizabeth, president: Mrs. Stanley of Elizabeth, Mrs. Jay Goldberg of Hillside and Mrs. Stanley Levy of

Mrs. Leonard Krinzman of Elizabeth, treasurer; Mrs. Bertram Jagust of Elizabeth, recording secretary; Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld of Elizabeth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ste-phen Ritz of Elizabeth, social secretary; Mrs. Stanley Dash of Elizabeth, financial secretary; Mrs. Paul Bercow of Elizabeth, honorary president, and Mrs. Jack Greenspan of Eliza-

beth, vice-president,

Mrs. Hyman Stern of Elizabeth headed the nominating committee.

Plans discussed at NSC for new fine arts center

the Fine Arts and Humanities Building now under construction at Newark State College were discussed at a luncheon held on the Union campus recently for business and education

Hosts at the luncehon were Mrs. Mary B. Burch, a college trustee, and Dr. Fred R. Sc. wartz, art department chairman, Dr. Nathan

Weiss, college president, welcomed the group.
The new building is scheduled for completion by the end of this year, it was reported in comection with its construction, the group discussed developing an art collection for the campus, expanding fine arts events on the campus and increasing rapport with the com-munity through fine arts programs.

Gilbert G. Roessner, president of the City Federal Savings and Loan Association, said that the college and its art faculty should be available to assist in civic projects. College trustee Albert W. Merck also emphasized the importance of cooperation with the com-

munity.
Attending the luncheon were: Harold F. Nelson Jr., works manager, Phelps Dodge Cooper Products Corporation; Larry Krasnoff, presi-dent, Elizabeth Retail Merchants Association; Clifford M. Peake, executive vice-president, Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Rae Silverman, president, Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

Union County Board of Realtors.

Community fine arts program representatives attending were Mrs. G. B. Chertoff, Hillside; Mrs. Leon Grossman, Elizabeth; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Glen Ridge; Mrs. S. E. Spivack, Elizabeth; Mrs. S. Whitney Landon, West Orange, and Mrs. Irving Auster, South Orange.

Participating art department faculty mem-bers included Professors Robert Coon, Michael

Austin Goodwin, who described the architectural plan of the new Fine Arts and Humani-

ties Building.

Director of Institutional Planning C. Harrison Hill Jr. reviewed the current building

programs of the college.

Miss Zara Cohan, who will join the Newark
State art department in the fall, assisted in
planning the luncheon event. She was aided by the following students: Kathy Meade, Marge Bender, Debbie Pollak, Mary Enders Christian, Alceste Gallo, Pat Greenridge and Reggie Hillman.

500 GOP friends honor Mrs. Dwyer

More than 500 "Friends of Flo Dwyer" joined in a reception to honor the congresswoman at the Westwood in Garwood on Sunday, Sponsored by the Union County Republican Women's Club, the reception helped launch Mrs, Dwyer's campaign for her eighth term in

A highlight of the reception was the introduction of Mrs. Dwyer's family. Her son, Major Michael J. Dwyer and his wife, Marjorie, and Mrs. Dwyer's grandchildren, Michael and Gregory, traveledfrom West Point for the occasion.

Mrs. Edna MacDowell, president of the

women's group, and the co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Jane Meineke and Mrs. Sophie Kemps, presented orchids and boutonnieres to Mrs. Dwyer and her family, Music was provided by the Electronic Duo.

NSC will sponsor a dance workshop

dancer-choreographer, will be the master teacher of State College's "Dance in Elementary School Education" workshop during the intersession beginning Monday. The three credit course will be held from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and will run for nine consecutive days, According to Mrs. Edith Resnick, prógram coordi-nator, this intensive course will provide guidelines for dance in the elementary schools. The class will in-clude lectures, demonstrations, class participation and research and will provide movement centered activities and audience centered exper-

King has performed on solo concert tours through-out the country. He has been a member of the Merce Cunningham Company, the Alwin Nikolais Company and a fea-tured dancer and coordinator in summer musicals.

A native of California, he is a graduate of the Univer-sity of California at Berkeley and holds a masters degree

Bruce King, a professional from New York University. He has been artist-in-residence at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Oregon, Brigham Young University, Ball State University and visiting artist in dance at Bennett College.

He is the author of a book entitled 'Creative Dance: Experience for Learning* written under the auspice of a Title V grant project ad-ministered through Montana State University. In addition to his concert schedule, lecdemonstrations and workshops, he is a member of the faculty of the Chil-dren's Center at Adelphi University and is the head of the dance program at the Packer Collegiate Institute.

The course is open to any-one holding a bachelor's degree and will carry three semester hours of graduate credit. Anyone wishing to en-roll for the course may contact Mrs. Resnick at the Physical Education Department of Newark State College in Union.

County swimming pools to open Memorial Day

The County Park swimming eason will begin at noon on aturday, Memorial Day, with he opening of the outdoor payment of a \$25 fee for the entire family which includes parents and all children 18 years of age and under. season will begin at noon on Saturday, Memorial Day, with the opening of the outdoor swimming pools, sand beaches and refreshment stands oper-ated by the Union County Park Commission at John Russell-Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rahway, Both pools will also be open

weekends until June 14. During the week of June 15 (Monday through Friday) the pools will open at noon daily.
The full time daily operation will begin on Saturday, June 20. The hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays, A family membership plan

is offered residents of Union County whereby a family is permitted to swim at either pool during the season for the

Named rail aide

L. Frank McChesney of Sparta has been appointed manager industrial develop-ment for The General Railroad Company of New Jersey with headquarters in Newark.

The general admission rates for the 1970 season are: children, 13 years of age and under, will be admitted free on Mondays, from 10 a.m. to noon; and a 20-cent fee will be charged from Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. Children 14 and 15 years of age and adults (16 years and older) will pay 50 cents on weekdays.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, all children and adults will pay a 60 cent fee. During the season, free in-

struction in swimming and Red Cross Lifesaving classes are offered at both pools. In addition, AAU championships are also scheduled at the

All bathing activities are supervised by experienced American Red Cross certified lifeguards.

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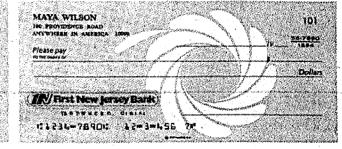
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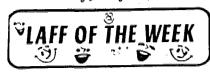
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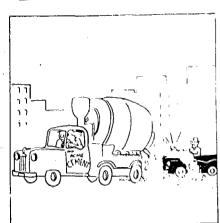
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"What's that guy blowing his horn about?"

Borough girls plan summer sessions at area scout camp

Fifteen girls from Mountainside will attend summer sessions at Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's Camp Lou Henry Hoover on acquainted meeting for parents and girls will be held June 4 at 8 p.m. in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building, Interested scouts or non-scouts who have not registered were also invited to attend with parents, The camp offers sailing, swimming, sports, dramatics, singing, nature studies and cook-

There are openings in the panorama unit for girls in third through sixth grades, aquatics and bicycle units for seventh through minth graders and in the aquatics unit for 10th through 12th graders. Sessions run for two week

Accredited by the American Camping Association, the camp has food catering service, hot showers and indoor plumbing facilities. Staff are teachers, Spanish, archeology, history and elementary education; 90 percent were on staff last year.

For further information readers may call the council office 232-3236.

Campaign reaches goal of \$20,000

Once again Westfield area residents, churches and organizations have generously supported the Day Care Center. The response of the public is tremendously gratifying and shows the increasing awareness for the continuing need for this service in our com-Mrs. Gardner R. Cunningham said week in announcing that the \$20,000 goal for 1970 has been attained,

Mrs. Stephen F. Perry, chairman of ways and means, reported the third annual garagebake sale was the most successful the Center

Plans are in progress to organize a Women's Auxiliary for the Day Care Center which would sponsor activities for the center in the future, Mrs. Peter R. Kuhn will be president of the auxiliary, and a June meeting is



MOUNTAINSDE

Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.

Publisher = 1938 - 1967

Truding Howard, published Milton Mintz, executive publisher - business manager

> NEWS DEPARTMENT Janice C. Adler Abner Gold, Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, advertising directo Asher Mintz, asst. business manager

Second Class Postage paid at 15 cents per copy

Mailed subscription rate \$5 per year Phone: 686-7700

Michael Hart wins a national grant to study biochemistry

D. Michael Hart of 379 Summit rd., Mountainside, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to study biochemistry at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., as part of the NSF's science training programs for high ability secondary school students. The institute extends for six weeks, from June 28 to Aug. 8. It includes 50 11th grade pupils—selected from approximately 2000 applicants—and features a research approach to comparative blochemistry with emphasis on microorganisms.

Hart, a junior, is an honor student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and plans to study medicine. This year he was selected as Mountainside alternate representative to the American Legion New ersey Boys' State. For two successive years he has ranked fourth in the Union County Regional Math Day, the highest achieved by any Mountainside boy at his grade level.

He is a member of the wrestling team, has participated on the cross country and foot-ball squads, and is in the Latin and chess clubs. For the past three years he has been a member of Post 360, a Medical Explorer post at Overlook Hospital, where he also serves Boy Scout Troop 76, he was elected to the Order of the Arrow, earned the Ad Altare Dei award, and attained the rank of eagle

Price tag of \$105 is placed by judge on carton of eggs

The price of eggs climbed sharply for one man last week, Norman Halper of Piscataway was fined \$105 Wednesday by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court for taking a carton of eggs from the Satellite Diner on Rt. 22. The eggs were valued at about \$14.

John A. Tsakonas, one of the diner's owners, told police that items such as hams had been missing over a period of time. Halper, owner of Cornell Dairies in Piscataway, supplies the diner with dairy products, Halper had been under surveillance for suspicion of taking goods, according to police.

Detective Walter Betyeman and the owner marked a case of eggs and other goods. On April 11, police said they observed Halper as he took the eggs. Betyeman and patrolman Frederick Ahlholm followed him out of the diner and stopped him on Rt. 22 West. They found the marked carton in his possession, the report said.

John Weakley of West Orange, John Mosley of Glen Rock and Gail Breslaver of Westwood were fined \$25 each for swimming in Echo Lake on April 10.

Phillip S. Kasen and Glenn S. Wyllie, both of Cranford, were fined \$25 each for possession of an alcoholic beverage in a county park.

William Stahuber, 85, dies in Florida

West Paim Beach, Fla., for William Stahuber, who died there last Thursday after a brief ill-ness. Mr. Stahuber, who was 86, was the father of Dr. Fred Stahuber of Mountainside, Union superintendent of schools.

Mr. Stahuber had lived most of his life in Trenton before moving to Mountainside several years ago. He and his wife moved to Florida about two years ago. Mr. Stahuber was retired from the Roebling Cable Co., where he was a supervisor.

In addition to his son, Mr. Stahuber is survived by his wife Caroline and two grand-

Miss O'Brien will get a B.A. degree Sunday

Sharon A. O'Brien of Mountainside will be awarded a bachelor of arts degree Sunday at the 101st annual commencement exercises at Lebanon Valley College in Annville. Pa. Miss O'Brien is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. O'Brien of 314 Linda dr. and was an English major at Lebanon Valley.

K of C will participate in Memorial Day march

The officers of Westfield Council 1711, Knights of Columbus, on behalf of the member-ship, have agreed to participate in the annual Westfield Memorial Day Parade, "In the spirit of remembering our war dead and to enter the line of march with enthusiasm," the West-field Council will build a memorial float for the occasion again this year.

In last year's parade, the Knights entered float that depicted a World War II graveyard with 50 white crosses, each cross repre-

George Hiotis receives Villanova B. S. degree

George Hiotis, of 1637 Nottingham way, Mountainside, graduated from Villanova University last week.

He received his B.S. degree in business administration and plans to continue his graduate work at New York University.

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Wofford awards degree to Bauer

SPARTANBURG, S.C .-- Craig N. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bauer of 297 Indian trail, Mountainside, N. J., is a candidate for the B.S. degree at Wofford College. The entire gradua-ting class includes 203 degree candidates.

While at Wofford Bauer was active in Sigma Nu social fraternity, the tennis team, and was business manager of the Bohemian (school

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. Eben Taylor, minister of Cherokee Place United Methodist Church in Charleston, S. C. Dr. William B. Kennedy, executive secretary, Office of Education of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, will give the commencement address today.

Liebler working. to save a college

While many campuses are fighting to destroy themselves, students at Midwestern College, Denison, lowa, are fighting to keep their school alive, according to a college announcement, Midwester is one of the small private colleges that does not have enough funds to going. The situation became so severe that faculty members voted to give one-half of this month's salary to help the college. Students also turned out to help finance the school, Arthur Liebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liebler Sr. of 1298 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, is among those trying to keep

Midwestern from dying,
Liebler, a senior majoring in history, is a
graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, He is a member of the Circle K Club, sponsored by Kiwanis, which donated all of its dues to the college. Liebler, along with other members of the club. held two car washes to raise money.

He was one of 400 students from Mid-

western who walked to surrounding towns to raise funds. People in these communities pledged that they would give a certain amount of money for each mile a student walked. To help boost the school's financial situation, Liebler promised to try to sign up at least four new students for September.

Sgt. Nielsen wins Viet service medal

PERU, Ind.—Sergeant Steven M. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik C. M. Nielsen of 219 Glen rd., Mountainside, N.J., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sgt. Nielsen distinguished himself as a supply specialist at Phan Rang Air Base, He was presented the medal at Grissom AFB, where he now serves with the 305th

Supply Squadron.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Gov.
Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. His wife is the former Patsy L,

Miss Cardoni gets bachelor's degree

SCRANTON, PA -- Ann Cardoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Cardoni of 326 Short dr., Mountainside, N.J., was among the 342 seniors to receive bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises Sunday at Mary-

wood College.
Miss Cardoni is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School. At college she was a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Athletic Association, the Young Demo-crats and the Fatima Club and was honored at the annual honors convocation in her senior

An elementary education major, Miss Car-doni received a bachelor of arts degree, Marywood College, founded in 1915, is a Catholic liberal arts college for women, operated by the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, with an undergraduate enrollment of 2,000 students.

The PEACH,

The fifth is in EAT, But not in FOOD;

But not in BOW; The seventh is in BAND, But not in MUSIC;

sayings and good advice.

The sixth is in RIBBON,

The last letter is in ROSE,

But not in FLOWER.

Put the letters together, and find the BOOK of wise

ANSWER

PROVERBS

One-run losses still plague Regional as disappointing season nears an end base and all scored -- two on singles by

One-run defeats continue to plague Gov. Livingston's baseball team. Regional dropped another, 4-3, to Westfield last week but the Highlanders shut out Hillside, 2-0, behind Tom McCann.

Overall, Gov. Livingston has a record of 8-12 with two games remaining on the schedule. The year, as frustrating as it has been disappointing, has been below expections. Many

Last Monday night's Senior League game, the Orioles beat the Twins, 8-2, with Orioles Mike Freer and Lou Mancinelli sharing pitch-

ing honors, Shining at the plate were Jeff Shomo with two walks and two hits; Len

Siejk with two doubles; Freer with three walks

and Don Clark two hits, going two for three.
The Twins' Tracy Masters collected two hits and negotiated a great double play.
The Red Sox - Tiger game Tuesday night

The Yanks ousted the Twins, 4-2, Wednes-day night, Yanks' Tom Farrell performed well

at the mound with Bruce Honecker relieving.

Tom. Bruce and Mike Gonnella starred at bat, Len Siejk of the Orioles pitched a no-hitter to shut out the Indians, 6-0, on Thursday.

Saturday morning, the Orioles suffered their

first defeat of the year losing to the Tigers, 11-6. Ron Perna pitched all the way for the

Tigers.

The afternoon's play saw another upset

with the first Red Sox victory of the season, 12-6 over the Twins. The triumph was due in

part to the combined efforts of pitchers Mark

dergott, Bobby Kelly and Bill Riffel; Bob De-

Cristoforo's triple and the hitting of Manny Arango, Charlie Gagliano of the Twins clouted

his second triple of the year and Tracy Masters continued his batting streak.

In the American League the Orioles beat the Red Sox, 1-0, Monday; the Senators beat

the Indians, 4-0, Monday; Athletics beat the Twins, 4-3, Wednesday; Tigers beat the Orioles, 7-6, Thursday,
Senators beat the Yankees, 2-0, Friday

as Doug Mueller hit a home run with two on base. This was the first home run of the sea-

son in the American and it was the last game for Doug who is moving to New Hampshire. He was presented with a bat and ball as are

all American League boys who hit a home

In the National League Monday it was

Dodgers 14, Braves 12. Tuesday's game between the Pirates and the Giants was rained

out. Wednesday, it was Cubs 12, Cardinals 11, Thursday, Pirates, 14, Braves 12; Friday, Cardinals 11, Dodgers 5; Saturday, Cubs 16, Giants 6.

In a high-scoring major league game that was nip and tuck for four innings, the Chief's

exploded for seven runs in the fifth to beat the Mustangs, 17-8. The Vikings-Pioneers

game was rained out in the fourth inning and

The Mountaineers edged the Blue Stars, 4-3, as Chris Hill knocked in three runs with

a triple to deep right-center. Bob Van Bus-kirk allowed no hits and no runs in three innings

of fine pitching. In a hard fought game, the Vikings defeated the Chiefs 8-7. Jeff Kortina

brought in the winning run with a double in the

With a good team effort, the Mustangs ral-lied to beat the Blue Stars, 7-6. John Gree-

ley did some fine work on the mound for the

The Mountaineers came from behind to top the Pioneers, 13-12, in an exciting contest,

sixth and scored the winning run on Joe Dilleo's clutch single, Mike Flood of the Pioneers blast-

run during the season.
STANDINGS

Tigers

Senators

Athletics

Ewins

Orioles

Red Sox

Braves

will be rescheduled.

was rained out.

Siejk no-hits Indians, 6-0;

Tigers hand Orioles 1st loss

fourth inning

Mountaineers

Blue Stars

Pioneers

Vikings

Chiefs

predicted Regional would finish high in the Watchung Conference and the Highlanders could have -- if not for those one-run losses. have - if not for those one-run losses, single run in a season which has not shown the improvement expected over last year's 7-13 mark.

Gov. Livingston's loss to Westfield was typical. Regional fell behind, 4-0, in the first inning when the home team jumped on Doug Rau. The first four Westfield batters reached

Alex Szabo, chairman of the Little League

baseball trip, has announced that the boys will

be going to Yankee Stadium on June 6. Forms

for the trip may be obtained from each manager.

Permission slips must be signed by parents. At trip to Yankee Stadium for the Senior League

boys is being set up by Joe Mazur now with more information at a later date.

Robins outscore

Canaries, 23-12;

Owls win, 24-10

last Monday's games were rained out.

In the Mountainside Girl's Softball League,

Weather interfered again on Tuesday. The Cardinals, with home runs by Margo Krasnoff

and Cindy Smith, beat the Doves, 11-8, in

three innings of play.

The Orioles and Falcons played a four-

inning the game, 12-12.

Nancy DeCristoforo's pitching and homers by Teri Bloom and Cindy Dorio led the Doves to victory over the Canaries, 13-10.

With the help of home runs by Nancy Ben-

ninger and Sara Averick, the Owls defeated

scoring nine runs in the third. Then in the top of the sixth, the Robins' Susan Grace

stopped a hard grounder for a force-out at second. Sandy Bowlby snagged a pop fly

to retire the side. Three homers by Lois

Dehls and one by Ellen Langham contrib-

uted to a 23-12 triumph over the Canaries.

liano paced the Owls to a 24-10 victory over the Parrots.

STANDINGS

Homers by Susan Carroll and Camille Gag-

The Robins surged ahead of the Canaries,

the Orioles, 23-16.

Robins

Cardinals

Carnaries

Bluejays

Owls

Doves Peacocks

hit ball the rest of the way. As has happened so many times this season, Gov. Livingston

came back -- but not quite far enough, The Highlanders scored twice in the fifth on Chuck Rundlet's bases-loaded single scoring Bob Honecker and Dick Trakimas, With Westfield hurler Skeeter MacCloskey tiring, the Highlanders loaded the bases again in the seventh. With two outs and a run already in, MacCloskey managed to get Jim Murphy to ground the ball to Monninger, and the third baseman threw out Murphy to end the

Neil Chamberlain and Jim Dello-Russo, the other two on outs by Joe Monninger and

Rau, however, settled down and pitched two-

McCann had near-perfect control against Hillside, turning in his most impressive performance of the season. He allowed only two infield hits and struck out six. Hillside was held hitless the final five innings by McCann as Regional's two runs proved the

The Highlanders were able to put together two singles and a walk. A Rundlet hit, a walk to Murphy, and a fielder's choice on which both runners advanced, set the stage for the game-wirning two-run single up the middle

Only St. Patrick's and North Pleinfield remain on this year's schedule. Two victories would close out the season nicely



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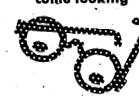
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Sally Hand gets degree at Ripon

RIPON, WIS.—Sally Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand of 32 Evergreen court, Mountainside, N.J. was awarded the B.A. degree at Ripon College during the 104th commencement exercises here Saturday, May

The 1970 commencement theme was American Women, and honorary degrees were granted to five women who have gained distinction for their contributions to contemporary

society.

Miss Hand was graduated cum laude with honors in German. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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An automobile accident that disables a young

husband or his wife could set the social security wheels in motion. With as little as 1-1/2 years of work under social security -- in-

cluding credit for part-time and summer jobs -- benefits could be paid to the family

"As the family grows, it is possible that

one of the children may become disabled before the age of 18. If he is still disabled when one of his parents starts getting re-tirement or disability benefits or dies, he

can get monthly payments for as long as he is disabled -- perhaps the rest of his life."

of a young man or young woman.

Jones pointed out.

2 state agencies will probe safety of Jersey Arrows

William E. Ozzard, president of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, and John commissioner of the Department of Transportation, have joined in an investigation of the safety of the self-propelled, multiple unit passenger car known as the Jersey Arrow. The Arrows were purchased by the state for the use of the Penn Central Railroad through a subsidy contract between the state and the railroad.

The order initiating the investigation originates with the PUC but specifies that while the board will conduct the hearings, IXIT is thereby invited and authorized to join in this investigation and participate to the fullest measure in these proceedings."
The Jersey Arrows were initially purchased

by the State Department of Transportation in September 1968. There were 35 cars in the original order.

The board's order specifies six items of investigation:

1) The fires which occurred in standing, unoccupied Jersey Arrow cars on August 29, 1969, April 3, 1970, April 9, 1970 and April

2) Complaints of electric doors opening while trains were in movement and other malfunctions of said electric doors. 3) Complaints that cars uncoupled while

were in motion. 4) Malfunctions of the electrical system on February 3 and February 4, 1970 which caused complete loss of power to cars in

5) Whether or not there are sufficient parts for adequate maintenance.

6) Whether the materials used in construction are highly inflammable and may further endanger passengers during fire emergencies.

For six weeks this summer

a day camp program for 40 children with learning dis-

abilities will beheld at Newark

The camp serves children with an area of disability that

has recently received strong

emphasis in the field of spe-

cial education. Sponsored jointly by Newark State Col-lege and the Union County Organization to Aid Children

with Learning Disabilities, it

is now in its sixth year, its

dren age 5 to 14 from through-

out Union County,
The day's activities include

swimming, music, arts and crafts, gymnasium, indi-

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GUARANTEED HEATPROOF and

Camp Union is open to chil-

State College, Union,

fifth on campus.

Day camp program planned

for six-week period at NSC

vidual play, nature walks and

Vincent Aniello of the Edu-

cational Resource Center is

the director. He is assisted

by a highly trained staff and

The camp is non-profit and

Dr. Arthur Jonas, director

of the Institute of Child Study,

and Dr. David Bilowit, chair-

man of the Special Education Department, are members of the Professional Advisory

Most students with sum-

mer or part time jobs will-no longer be required to have

income taxes withheld from

Roland H. Nash Jr., district director of Internal

Revenue for New Jersey, ex-plained that the Tax Reform

Act of 1969 elininated Feder-al income taxes for single

rsons who earn less than

To take advantage of this new law, which went into effect May 1, students who

owed no federal income tax last year and who do not ex-

pect to earn more than \$1,725 this year should file

a withholding exemption cer-

tificate with their employer

Employers may obtain supplies of Form W-4E by writing Tax Forms, P.O. Box 1261.

Newark, N.J. 07101. Small quantities are available at

any IRS office in New Jer-

Although this change is par-

ticularly applicable to high school or college students, it applies to any employee who had no 1969 tax liability and

anticipates none for 1970. Single persons who earn less than \$1,725 during 1970 and individuals 65 and over who

expect to earn less than \$2,350 will not be liable for any 1970 Federal income

Exemption from withholding

is not automatic. It must be requested on the new With-holding Exemption Certificate

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help

in preparing newspaper releases? Witte to this news-paper and ask forour "Tips on Submitting News Re-

their earnings.

\$1,725 a year.

on Form W-4E.

camp program

operates through donations and subscriptions, according to Laura Goodkin, president of the organization, and Gerald

chairman.

The IRS won't withhold

taxes from students now

State appoints director for public TV authority

The New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority this week amounced the appoint-ment of Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire as its executive director. Dr. Frymire was for-merly executive director of the Tele-communications Commission for the State of Illi-nois. Currently, Dr. Frymire is professor of mass communications, Department of Speech and Theater, University of Illinois at Chicago.

In announcing the appointment, Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of the Public Broadcasting Authority, said Dr. Frymire would take on full-time duties as executive director of the authority at the conclusion of the cur-rent academic year. Prior to that time, he will work part-time in supervision of authority affairs including hiring of necessary broadcast staff, development of programming for the authority, and the development of authority The New Jersey Public Broadcasting

Authority was established by the legislature in 1969 after the November 1968 bond issue referendum in which the voters approved a \$7.5 million program to establish four UHF television stations and production facilities. Recently, the legislature also authorized a \$400,000 interim appropriation so that authority could begin to hire its permanent staff before the new budget year commences

THE APPOINTMENT of Dr. Frymire ends a search for an executive director that took place over the past several months. During that period of time, authority members inter-viewed many candidates and were unanimous in their selection of Dr. Frymire. By law, appointment requires the consent of Governor William Cahill and his office recently

College, Union.

Information is available

from Aniello, Educational Re-

Dr. Frymtre, 49, has had long experience in the public broadcasting field. He has been active in educational broadcasting since 1942 and has served as a consultant to states, colleges, and universities, school systems, and private industry. From 1964 to 1967, he served as the first coordinator of educational television in California and executive secretary of the state's television advisory committee. He was responsible for creating a master plan for public television for the State of California. From 1962 to 1964 he was chief of the Educational Broadcasting Branch and the Federal Communication's Commission in Washington, D.C.

He joined the Federal Communications Commission after 19 years as a member of the faculty at Michigan State University where he served as associate professor, College of Communications, and was manager of the university's educational radio stations. He is an alumnus of Michigan State University and holds the doctoral degree in mass communications and adult education. Dr. Frymire is

Seton Hall expects record enrollment at summer school

Seton Hall University anticipates a record summer school enrollment, according to Miss Miriam F. O'Donnell, director. The university will offer five separate sessions on the South Orange campus and two different sessions on the Paterson campus.

Miss O'Donnell revealed that more than 3,500 students have already pre-registered for the undergraduate and graduate offerings. Registration for a three-week intersession to run from June 8 through June 26 will take place next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the day-time program in South Orange and on the same dates for an evening program to be presented in Paterson. The graduate School of Business Administration will conduct an evening program on Mondays and Thursdays from June 8 through July 30.

Two four-week science and mathematics programs will take place in South Orange from June 15 through Aug. 7. The regular six-week daytime undergraduate and graduate session will begin on June 29 and will conclude on Aug. 7. Two three-week sessions was also held concurrently. Seton Hall Paterson will also held concurrently. Seton Hall Paterson will also held concurrently. 7. Two three-week sessions will also be. conduct two three-week daytime sessions from

Social Security office wants to know when marriage changes girl's name eight million Americans under 65 now get regular monthly checks."

Girls getting married this June might not their social security office.

But the Social Security Administration would like to know the bride's new name as soon as possible.

Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office, this week reminded newlyweds that up-to-date records are important if earnings are to be recorded properly and without delay.

These earnings records will help to determine how much is paid some day in retirement, survivors, or disability benefits. Recordswhich are incomplete or incorrect can result in delay or even in reduction of amounts

office by noon on Friday.

payments long before she and her husband reach retirement age," Jones said, "More than

'Today's bride could receive Social Security

"If the child gets benefits based on his father's work record, the child's mother may also be eligible for benefits." FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our

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YOU'LL ENJOY YOUR EVENING AT ...

"The Carriage House"!

The ladies to dominate St. Peter's graduation

It's become a woman's world at the formally all-male world of Saint Peter's College, Jersey City,

The school went coed back in 1966 and now four years later, it is the girls who will dominate the graduation on Sunday despite the fact they're outnumbered three to one.

First, two women will share the valedictory honors. Seven girls and not one man are graduating magna cum laude, and the highest honor, summa cum laude, is split, five and

the cum laude group, 10 to

The male students claim it isn't brains that bring the honors but mini skirts.

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Get Loaded! THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY! See how much you can get away with! We've slashed as much as 40% off our - regular low prices, simply because we need room for the new shipments arriving daily. Snap up sensational buys on top name sofas and chairs, complete suites, unique accents for any (and every!) room in your home. Everything's top quality, in perfect condition; even treated to our usual finicky inspection and all-overpolishing by experts before it leaves the warehouse. Delivered FREE, of course, but if you're too thrilled to wait, we'll load your loot in your car and you can drive it home yourself. Remember these are SAMPLES...just one or few-of-a-kind... first come, first choice. For best pickings, be here when doors open Thursday at 9:30 A.M. SHARP! **SHOP THURSDAY**

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& FRIDAY

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY

(MEMORIAL DAY)

9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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OPEN SATURDAY (MEMORIAL DAY) 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

AMY ADAMS



OBLIGATIONS CAN GET OUT OF HAND

Dear Amy: An old friend of mine has 3 mouth to say something, I children, I have one. As the children grew up, my triend do, but not that bad. I was so always remembered imemberassed. I doubt if I'm portant occasions with a gift-for my son's graduation, marriage, etc. Consequently, I felt obligated to remember

asked again and the boy prob-lably hates me.

In the car, I found out he is an excellent dancer and I have

her children, also.
Now the situation is getting and I cannot be buying gifts for her grandchildren all the

time.
How do I escape from this advice.
vicious cycle? While it's nice to give gifts and receive them in return, I just can't afford

Just Too Much Dear Too Much:

I agree. It is too much! Break the cycle by sending a card when the next occasion arises. Hopefully, your friend will get the message and reci-procate in the same manner.

Dear Amy: I am a 14 year old girl. Everytime I am asked to babysit, my mother always makes me. She is always telling me to go out and make money so I can go someplace like to a show or the roller skating

rink. One night I was planning on going roller-skating with my friends, but my mother said I couldn't go and I should

save my money.
I also have a paper route and my mother won't let me give it up. I want to because she won't ever let me spend the money I earn.

My brother doesn't work (he is 15), but every night he gets money to go to the wrestling tournaments or boxing matches, and I don't

think this is fair. Disgusted Dear Disgusted:

Money earned should be budgeted; some to spend and some to save, If you cannot use some portion of what you earn for pleasures (within reason), then I don't think it's fair, either.

Dear Amy: The letter from 'I am Sunk' should have been signed "I am Sick". I hope his wife finds out he is planning to get help for her before it's too late. For months my husband planned to have me committed. I knew nothing of it till one night he abused me and called our marriage counselor and offered him \$700 to make the arrangements. The next day he took me to the counselor, and argued for hours. The counse-lor told him if he tried it, they would lock him up in-

We got back together. Why, I don't know, but it won't ever be the same for me again. I will never be able to trust him. My life is ruined.

I hope you print this so Been There

Dear Amy:
I'm an 8th grade student
and I'm 13 years old. Every Friday night the boys and girls who are my age on my block go skating. I was never asked to go until my girl-friend's father took us. When you skate, it has to be in couples: two girls or a boy and girl, but not two boys. So, of course, they go with a

boy and girl. I never even spoke with a boy until the night I said "Yes" to a boy who asked me to skate. I am usually able to get around when I go with my sister and never fall. Well,

FOLLOW SMOKEY'S RULES







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Call for Free Inspection
of Estimate

923-2345 235 Lyons Ave., Newark in five minutes I fell three times and found it very hard to skate. When I opened my

In the car, I found out he is an excellent dancer and I have two left feet mainly because Now the situation is getting out of hand because her children are now having children good dances, they could write the steps down and you could print them. I'd appreciate itor any other kind of help or

Stuttering sometimes stems from shyness, an emotional problem or the desire to be

accepted and not knowing how. If you improve your social graces such as skating and dancing, you will be more re-laxed with the opposite sex. The best way to learn is from your girlfriends who know

Get busyl

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o This Newspaper For a personal reply en-close a stamped, selfState stepping up lake weed control

Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection announced this week that the 1970 aquatic weed control program will soon be implemented on seven state-owned or statecontrolled lakes and ponds throughout New Jersey. The purpose of the program, which was initiated at Lake Hopatcong in 1960, is to provide a degree of control commensurate with the recreational and esthetic uses of the water areas involved as economically and as

safely as possible. Thousands of acres of water over the years have been rendered usable as a result of this program. During the last three years 20 bodies water have been treated.

The aquatic weed control program is administered by the State Department of Environ-mental Protection's Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries, and the Bureau of Naviga-tion. Considerable emphasis in its program development has been placed upon making it as compatible as possible with all water uses. Special emphasis has been placed upon the safety to the public by cooperation with the Departments of Health in New Jersey and New York.

Point Pleasant Beach offers vacation guide

A complete list of events this summer at Point Pleasant Beach has been prepared by the Greater Point Pleasant Area Chamber of

The summer calendar and other information is contained in the Chamber's new Vacation Guide for 1970, Copies may be obtained at no charge on request to the Chamber's office, Arnold avenue, Point Pleasant Beach,

PERSONAL

BEING OVERWEIGHT is a very personal problem. For confidential information on the "Weight Watchers" program and schedule of meetings phone the following "WW" Community Information Representatives: Mildred Goldstein 467-0826 or Louise Schuyler 686-3560; or 992-8600.



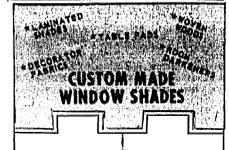
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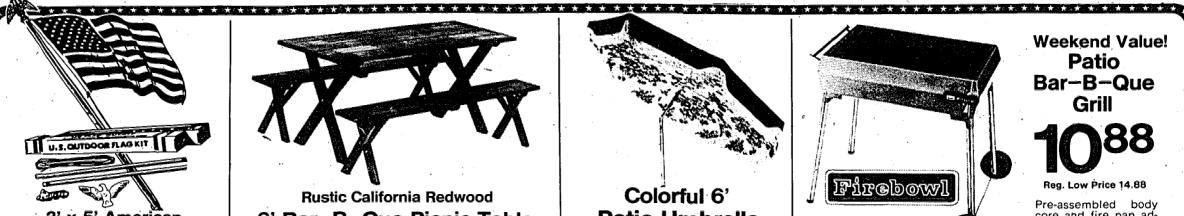
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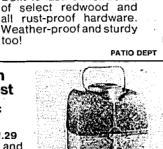
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Styrofoam 30 Qt. Chest

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Built to last! Constructed

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6' Bar-B-Que Picnic Table

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and regular movies.

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Manufacturer's close-out with 50%-70% off our low discount

LILY 9"

Paper Plates

White, pressed 9" pa-

per plates for summer-

patio fun! No more washing dishes.

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Sealer

Economical; renews

blacktop finish. Pro-

tect your driveway; easy to apply.

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design makes them slip free, easy to hold! Reusable!

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No special care-hardy

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grass too!

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Long Lasting

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Double handle, heavy

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struction! Save!

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6' Bench Cover

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52" x 108" \$2 60" Fringed Rd with \$2 64" Round with zipper 2.50 8' Bench Cover 1.79

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Ratchet

Bumper Jack *

All steel construction:

lifts cars safely and easily. A must for all cars. Save!

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100% Cotton

Colorful print beach towels sure to be a hit on the beach and in your home! Soft!

***** **ANSCOVISION KODAK** Movie **Projector** Fun Set

Kit contains Super 8 camera. Super 8 film, batteries, more!

Kodak Instamatic 20 exp 3.69

Buoyant Boat Cushion

Polyurethane foam insulated; handle straps all around.

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GARDEN DEPT

A DIVISION OF DAYLIN INC.

Engine City Technical Institute, Route 22 West, Union, has doubled its practical work shop area in the wake of state approval for four new course offerings. The school, which opened last year and concentrated on diesel engine maintenance, now offers additional courses in transmission, rear axles and brakes as well as clutch and drive lines.

The expansion is an effort to provide additional training area for the school's stu-dents and to complete an overall course projection of engine activities. The school is now capable of teaching almost 250 students as the result of the expansion. The new program, which will be instituted with the day and evening courses, July 20 and a subsequent starting course on Sept. 14 for daytime students only, is called EDT for Engine Drive Train.

The school has maintained a seven-to-one student to teacher ratio in an effort to maximize student involvement in the practical phase of the courses, Engine City Technical Institute, when it opened, reversed the previous ratio of theoretical to practical studies and concentrates on practical experience.

Students may take any combination of the individual courses or the entire program, which totals 1,250 hours over 42 weeks. The individual courses are also being made available to evening students for those seeking retraining. School officials also an-

nounced that the expanded pro-gram and state approval for the new courses has per-mitted a decrease in tuition charges to the student. Larry Berlin, coordinator of instruction, siad the expanded facilities allow additional students to participate in the pro-gram, thereby reducing the cost of education to each stu-

Volunteers win awards

New officers were elected at the annual meeting of the N.J. Orthopaedic Hospital Auxiliary, held recently at the Maplewood Country Club. Service awards were pre-sented to volunteers, including three members in the 1,000hour category. The principal address was delivered by Bendamin W. Wright, president of the Hospital Center at Orange and dealt with hos-pital costs.

New officers are: President, Mrs. George W. Mor-ris Jr., of South Orange; vice-president, Mrs. Albin B. Nelson of Maplewood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Hansen of Livingston. Incumbents reelected are:

Second vice-president, Mrs. Laurence Carpenter of East Orange recording secretary,
Mrs. Hartley C. Humphrey
of Maplewood; treasurer,
Mrs. L. V. Brooks of South Orange. Receiving the 1,000-hour

awards were Mrs. E. L. Baptiste of Orange, the retiring president; and Miss Ruth A. Ireland and Mrs. J.J. Vogel Jr., both of South Orange.

National leader visits WAC unit

Miss Florence Land of Santa Monica, Calif., national president of the WAC-Veterans' Association, will be guest of honor at a special meeting and reception to be given by Garden State Chap-ter 52, WAC Veterans Association, next Wednesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the VFW Home, 479 South avenue East, Cranford, Attendance is open to WAACs, WACs and Air-WACs.

Miss Nancy Paul Davis, Roselle, president of the local chapter will greet the guest

More than 30 members and their guests attended the 28th WAC Anniversary Party on Saturday evening, May 16, at the Goldman All-Seasons Hotel and Golf Club, Pleasant-dale, Mrs. Angelo Morganti of Westfield was in charge. Present were guests from West-field, Cranford, Clifton, Lin-den, Roselle, Edison, Hammonton, Fanwood, Garwood, Whitehouse Station, Union, Is-lin, Clark, Ho-Ho-Kus and East Orange,

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Labor department chief says business helps unemployed

WASHINGTON — American business has made a 'major contribution' toward increasing job opportunities for the nation's . hard-core unemnation's hard-core unem-ployed through the JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) program, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said this week.

This contribution is being achieved through the successful partnership of the Labor Department and the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), an organization which hires, trains and retains dis-advantaged workers.

Since the beginning of the program in June 1968, through Jan. 31 of this year, Shultz said, more than 380,000 unemployed persons, who for-merly would have been turned away as unprepared and un-desirable, have been hired

Eastern

through this program. Of these, 200,000 were either still on the job or in train-ing at the end of January. This means that 53 percent This means that 53 percent were being retained by em-

In a speech before the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, Secretary Shultz said, "This is a re-markable record when we consider that the people who are now drawing a paycheck -and paying taxes — are those who before coming into this program were labeled 'unemployable."

Under the JOBS program, employers agree to hire first and then train disadvantaged jobless persons. If they desire, the employers may con-tract with the Labor Department for funds to help off-

training and supplying sup-portive services to the people litred under the NAB-JOBS program.

The secretary said that, "An analysis of the characteristics of jobs and enrollees shows that the program is providing jobs and training for people who really need them. Nearly 90 per-cent of the hires are members of minority groups; 50 percent are under 22 years of age; and 15 percent were formerly public assistance

He feels that the NAB- JOBS program is 'truly a rescuing program' because it hires workers whose previous periods of unemployment averaged more than 21 weeks







"Trick!"

As for wages, the secretary noted that a survey comtary noted that a survey completed this month, involving 286 contracts, showed average wages of \$2.10 per hour at entry for 15,000 hires covered by these contracts. Projected hourly earnings for nine months after entry averaged \$2.49, an increase of party 20 expressive hours. of nearly 20 percent above the entry wage.

"Trick or treat"

PORTRAITS in deep rich COLOUR Bert Ross 1732 Springfield Ave.

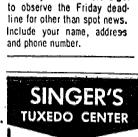
Daring climber at Morris Fair

Danny Sailor, a high rigger speed climber, will perform daily at 3 and 7:45 p.m. at the Morris County Fair to be held July 5 through 12 at Horseshoe Lake, just off Route 10 in Successions.

10 in Succasunna. Sailor races 100 feet up a pole in 26 seconds. On the 12-inch diameter top, he dances, does headstands and a series of acrobatics. As a climax, he tosses his hat in the air and races down the pole to beat it to the ground.

Apple country

Apples are the most important fruit in North Caro-lina. About three million bushels are produced an-



EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged

Thursday, May 28, 1970 -



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 STEAM CLEANING WE'RE EQUIPPED TO DO THE JOB BEST

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Pocket Ivy Style Shorts Machine washable for easy care, latest spring and summer handsome colors! Sizes 6-16.



Super Sturdy Quality Luggage Bonanza!

.....4.97 ...4.97

Paisleys, vinyls, abstract florals and more styles to choose from! Great for weekending it or to take to the beach!

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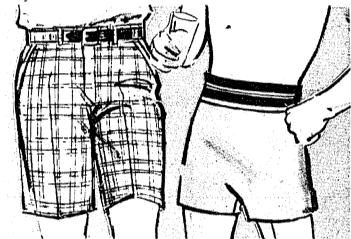


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A great fashion for the man who cares in sizes 14-1/2 — 17

MENS FURNISHING DEPT



Permanent Press Walk Shorts and Smart Nylon Swim Trunks

2 Pc. Jamaica Sets

Permanent press cotton walk shorts of Western styled Alpine twill. Also tarpoon gingham plaids. Sizes 29-40.

Nylon swim trunks in assorted summer styles he is sure to love! Groovy colors in stripes and solids. Sizes S,M,L.

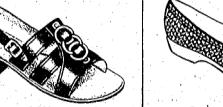




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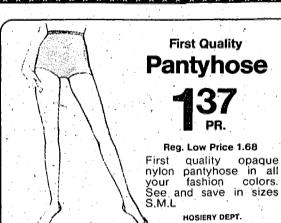


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Nursing as an intellectural challenge will be the theme of the fifth annual Nursing Congress sponsored by the Seton Hall Univer-sity School of Nursing Thursday, June 4, on the South Orange campus.

Hospital officials and authorities in various

field of nursing will participate in the day's program which will focus on "The Role of the Professional Nurse -- Changing, Expanding or What?" Nurses and other medical care personnel from throughout the state are expected to attend. Sessions will take place in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center beginning at 9 a.m.

Sister Agnes M. Reinkemeyer, dean of the Seton Hall School of Nursing, and Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, acting president of the university, will welcome delegates.

96

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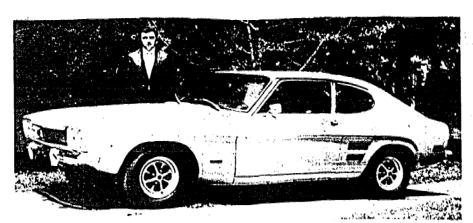
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Dorothy M. Smith, dean of the College of Nursing and chief of nursing practice at the University of Florida, will discuss "Putting Knowledge into Practice for the Benefit of Patients" during the morning session. The afternoon session will feature Helen Simon of the Division of Nursing at Mt. Sinal Hespiof the Division of Nursing at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. She will sepak on "Develop-ment of Nursing Theory."

Participants in discussion panels following

the lectures will include Esther S. Schesler associate professor of nursing at Seton Hall Anthony Scala, president of the board of trustees of St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, and other representatives of general education, nursing education and practice and hospital administration and medi-



1971 CAPRI--Sal Cherch of Irvington, sales manager of Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury in Maplewood, looks over the 1971 Capri, made by Ford Motor Company in Germany, fie reported that standard equipment on the car includes radial tires, styled-steel wheels, bucket seats, synchro Mesh four-speed transmission, full carpets and power disc brakes. The price tag is under \$2,300, Cherch said.

Music camp offers some scholarships

A \$2,000 grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts will provide a limited number of scholarships to students in grades 7-12 for Glassboro State College's eighth

The camp, set for Aug. 2 to 22, is designed to give young people a chance to pursue their interests and develop their musical

Scholarship applications should contact the college's music department by July 1. To be eligible for the program, students should have at least one year of performing exper-

Cost for the music camp is \$200 per student including room, board and tuition.

Robert B. Taylor, professor of music at GSC, directs the annual camp.



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Truckers recommend action to curb fog-caused accidents

for the use by automobile

manufacturers of more fire resistant materials in the in-terior of the automobiles."

"The death and damage in-

volved might have been re-duced," ATA told the board,

"if the use of flasher lights

in an emergency situation

were universally permitted and ... encouraged." (Most jurisdictions prohibit the use

of flasher lights in similar

"The appearance of two small lights under such ad-verse weather conditions," ATA said, "does not give

adequate warning of a severe traffic hazard ahead. The

flashing of emergency lights would contribute to safety

under such circumstances.

situation.)

man supervision.
ATA pointed out, in the WASHINGTON - American Trucking Associations has recommendations, that the New Jersey Turnpike Au-thority does operate warning filed recommendations with the National Transportation Safety Board designed to reequipment on the super-highway. However, on the morning of the accident, speed limit signs in the accident area still posted the maximum duce the occurrence of multivehicle accidents under fog conditions on major highways. The recommendations are based on a study of an accident

which occurred on the fog-shrouded New Jersey Turn-

pike, near Swedesboro, N.J., the morning of Nov. 29, 1969.

Six persons were killed and 19 injured in the pileup, which

involved 15 cars and six

ATA suggests a long-range ational program be es-

tablished for use on all high-ways subject to heavy fog

conditions. It further recom-mends that the system incor-

porate sensing equipment to determine the intensity of the

fog and an automatic element for activating the warning sys-

tem into operation without hu-

trucks.

WILL YOUR CAR BE AMONG

000 STOLEN DAILY?

legal rate as 60 miles per "The evidence submitted to a serious weakness in the fuel systems in several of the automobiles involved in the accidents," ATA noted.

The occurence of fire contributed greatly to the serious loss of life and the general state of confusion at the scene of the accident. The smoke engendered by the fires seriously reduced the alreadylowered visibility caused by the fog condition. If the outbreak of fires had been avoided or significantly lowered, loss of life and property damaged would certainly have been re-

Charles P. Hoffman Jr., automotive engineer, Bureau of Surface Transportation Safety, Highway Safety Di-vision, is quoted by ATA as saving "___improvements saying '... improvements could certainly be made in the automobile fuel tank systems which would lessen the danger of fire in a rear-end collision." He further said: "... the fact that the vehicles involved caught fire so rapidly and were so completely de-stroyed demonstrates a need

PS declares a dividend

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 41 cents per share on its common stock for the second quarter of 1970.

The board also declared the

regular dividends for the sec-ond quarter of \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 percent cumulative preferred stock, \$1.045 a share on the 4.18 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.075 a share on the 4.30 percent cumulative

preferred.
Also, \$1,2625 on the 5.03
percent cumulative preferred. \$1.32 on the 5.28 percent cu-mulative preferred, \$1.70 on the 6.80 percent cumulative preferred, and 35 cents on the \$1.40 dividend preference com-

mon stock. All dividends for the quarter payable on or before June 30 to stockholders of record

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper repaper and ask for our 'Tips on Submitting News, Releases."

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Labor Department questions and answers

Q. I know Congress passed a law saying all factories must pay workers a minimum wage. What is it? Will it be increased soon?

A. The minimum wage required by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act is not limited to factory workers. It is currently \$1.60 an hour. This applies to workers covered by the Act prior to Feb. 1, 1967. There are no increases in this rate sched-uled at this time.

Workers newly covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments, such as hospital, nursing home, school, laundry, and certain hotel, motel and restaurant employees, must be paid a minimum of \$1.30 an hour. This increases to \$1.45 February 1, 1970 and to \$1.60 on February 1, 1971.

Q. I work as a clerk for a local bank. I am paid \$1.45 an hour. A friend told me there is a Federal minimum wage law that requires I be paid a higher wage. Is this true?

A. Yes. The Federal Fair Labor Standards Act says most workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce must re-This includes bank employees.

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Q. I've been working two years as a gas station mechanic. My hourly wage is \$1.25. A friend, who also is a mechanic, works across the street for another gas station, and he is paid \$1.50. Isn't

there a Federal law that says I must be paid more than \$1.25.

A. It depends. If a gas station owner does an annual gross business of at least \$250,000, he is required to pay his workers a minimum of \$1.60 an hour.

Q. I was recently ordered by a court to make back wage payments to four of my em-ployees. Can I deduct these payments from my income

A. Yes. According to Internal Revenue Service Ruling 69-581, such damage payments and attorney fees are deductible as business expenses.

German group plans festival

The Federation of American Citizens of German Descent in the United States of America, Inc., will conduct its 18th German-American Day Sunday, June 7, at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, Gates will open at noon. Governor William Cahill has proclaimed the day German-American Day in New Jersey.

Karl Rein, chairman, and his committee are preparing a program with singers and folkdancers. A family picnic will be held with refreshments available for adults and chil-

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

NCE to hold fall institute on physics

Newark College of Engineering announced this week that it will conduct an In-Service Institute in Harvard Project Physics for high school teachers in the fall with the aid of a \$6,682 Na-Science Foundation grant.

The grant was awarded to the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering, NCE's re-search affiliate. A similar NSF grant in support of an In-Service Institute in Mathematics was announced last

Harvard Project Physics (HHP) was established in 1964 in response to a call by the National Science Foundation for a new introductory phy-sics course for nationwide use. It is the result of the collaboration of 200 scientists, scholars, teachers and

technical experts.
NCE's in-service institute prepares teachers of physics and physical sciences for the proper presentation of the Harvard Project approach.

schools, HIIP is designed to motivate students who might ordinarily shun a physics course to develop an interest in the subject. The combination of a humanistic and a historical approach, as well as the conceptual approach, increases the appeal of physics to the student who might not be primarily science

oriented. The institute is open to 20 secondary school teachers. It is tuition free and carries six graduate level credits. Participating teachers also receive stipends for travel and

man of NCE's Department of Physics is director of the institute. He will be assisted by Charles Raffery of Roxbury Township High School. Classes are held evenings,

Professor Leon D. Lands-

beginning in September and continuing throughout the academic year, on the NCE campus in Newark.

NCE has offered teacher training institutes since 1960. More than 1,000 teachers have participated in the institute programs in science and

An inky drink

Ancient Egyptians with a thrist for knowledge washed their ink-inscribed papyrus texts with beer, then drank

Filmed tour of N.J. offered to groups

borrowed without charge, by schools, churches, service clubs, women's clubs, con-

entions and industrial de-

velopers who are interested in "showing" New Jersey to out-

The film, completed early is year, replaces "This is

The film, completed early this year, replaces "This is New Jersey" a 1957 film produced by New Jersey Bell. During its 13-year run, "This is New Jersey" was shown 136,950 times before

audiences totalling 10.5 mil-

of New Jersey in all its as-pects -- industry, community

lifé, recreation, education,

and culture.
Ranging from High Point in the north to Cape May in the south, the camera takes view-

ers on a tour of the state's farms, industries, resorts and

historical sites.
"Here is New Jersey" is

designed to give the state's residents an added sense of

pride in their state and to

give out-of-state visitors a picture of New Jersey

different from one they see

New Jersey Bell's first film about the Garden State, "This is New Jersey," has had one of the longest and most suc-

cessful runs in movie history.
Since the film opened to critical acclaim in 1957, more

than 10 million people have seen the wonders of New Jer-sey via film at 135,000 show-

ings.
There were several hundred

prints of the film used by New Jersey Bell, but perhaps the

busiest of all were the prints

from a train window.

The new film tells the story

of-state groups.

lion.

A full-color film, "Here is New Jersey," has been pro-duced by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and may be placed in the hands of county audio visual centers.
"This is New Jersey" also

Thursday, May 28, 1970 -

had an international flavor. Circulated widely by the United States Information Agency, the film was shown to audiences in places as distant as Greece and Turkey. It was also shown at the 1958 Brussels World's Fair.

Journalism offered at Glassboro

Glassboro State College will become, in September, the first New Jersey statecollege to offer a communications-journalism major.

Recent approval by the State Board of Higher Education marked the final step in ac-ceptance of the two-track major, which has been in the planning stage for several years.
The program is designed

to prepare students for news-paper and magazine work as well as for careers in public and industrial journalism.

The program is unique be-cause it offers an undergraduate major in communications that can be combined with pre-professional journalism training. One part of the pre-professional journalism training will be a summerlong internship on a news-paper that will add professional experience to the student's classroom theory,

Offerings in the journalism track include news reporting, journalistic writing, copy editing and make-up.

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MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

It's that time of year again when Firestone participates in the great Indianapolis "500" Race and makes available to those of us at home some great the specials. Today, we'd like to combine both for you... a story we know you'll appreciste, and some special purchases which we also know you'll appreciate.

The story is about the daredevils who drive the Indianapolis Speedway 500 every Memorial Day, men who must have courage and heart. For racing drivers are indeed brothers in a fratemity of death.

In the 500 of 1912, one of the contestants was an ex-farm boy. He had hopes of becoming a famous deredevil, but on that day he was a nobody in the company of famous drivers from all over the world.

Before half the race was run the boy had to quit. As he rolled back to the pit in his little car, feeling discouraged, an old mechanic walked over to him.

GENE ROSENFELD

"I know how you feel." he said. "You think you're a failure. You think you'll never be a driver because you couldn't finish your first big race. Son, I can tell a deredevil when I see one. You're one! So don't ever quit no matter what the odds may be!"

The boy took the advice. He entered other races and before long, he was hailed as the auto speed king of America.

When World War I broke out, he learned to fly and became America's ace aviator. Time and again he was shot down but he always made it to safety. After the war, the ex-speed king returned to America, a national hero.

In World War II, although past fighting age, he created mother epic in courage. He became thehero of one of the most thrilling stories of the war, for while flying on a secret mission, he was forced down at see and for 25 days, drifted in a lifeboat, on the vast Pacific Ocean. But again, he escaped death, when he was found and saved from a watery grave.

When that ex-farm boy, who drove to fallure in his first big auto race, took to heart the advice of an old mechanic, a fantastic story of greatness was born. For the ex-farm boy is the famous America.

greatness was born. For the ex-farm boy is the famous Ameri EDDIE RICKENBACKER.

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..59°

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CHARCOAL:(Round)

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State Police offer some safety hints to holiday drivers

Memorial Day heralds the beginning of the summer season with an increase in traffic to the seasone, mountain resorts, state parks

and picnic areas.
"This need not be cause for an increase in traffic fatalities if the motoring and pedes-trian public assumes its responsibility for traffic safety," the State Police said this week. "However, the death toll is already on the increase with 440 traffic fatalities since the first of the year compared with 435 for the same period in 1969."

In preparation for the Memorial Day week-

end, Colonel D. B. Kelly, State Police super-intendent, has issued orders to his troop commanders to have all available personnel assigned to traffic patrol duty.

State Police helicopters will patrol the state's heavily traveled traffic corridors to

assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the free flow of traffic. All station personnel, backed by detectives and other specialists, will provide maximum patrol strength tomorrow evening, through

Tuesday morning.
Schedules have been arranged to provide saturation coverage by task force, radar and drunkometer operators in areas and at times when accident-producting violations are known

Troopers will concentrate enforcement efforts on the drinking driver and the fol-lowing accident-producing violations: driving too fast for conditions; following too closely; failure to keep to the right; improper passing; disregard of stop signs; improper left turns; improper crossing or walking on roadway.

Col. Kelly said: Beyond the cardinal rule, which is do not: drink and drive, the best attitude to adopt is one of defense. The good defensive driver will follow the three-part formula for acci-

dent prevention:
"See the hazard: Think about what is going to happen as far ahead of encountering the

situation as possible.
"Understand the defense: Know what you and your vehicle can do to handle specific situations to avoid accidents.

Upsala graduation to be family affair A professor's wife will get her diploma Upsala College professor will oma Sunday at commencement college. I became a quick change artist and returned to my duties as den mother for a group of "If you have the inclination

The wife of an Upsala College professor will

receive her diploma Sunday at commencement exercises at the college.

The ceremony will have special personal significance for Mrs. Rosemary Jones Lawson of East Orange because her name will be announced by her husband, Professor Edward Lawson, assistant dean at Upsala who also teaches English. His participation in the exercises includes the recitation of the names of some 300 students before diplomas are

For Mrs. Lawson the ceremony will mark the culmination of a 15-year college career, marked by interruptions because of early financial problems and later the raising of her sons. Daughter of Helen and Clayton Jones. now of Needham, Mass., Mrs. Lawson was graduated from Ridgewood High School in 1955 and attended Bard College at Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., and Emerson College in Boston, Mass. for three years. She left college in 1958, met her husband in Boston at a dress rehearsal of "La Bo-

where she worked as a costume designer and they were married in August 1959.

Nine years and two sons later, Mrs. Lawson resumed her education at Upsala on a part-time basis.

MRS. LAWSON, WHO STILL maintains an active home and community life, believes there are many advantages for a mother attending college.

"If find a great deal of security at the core of my life in the form of my own home," she stated, "This gives me a good base to work out of and to return to while I am attending classes. It's a glorious change from food shopping, washing clothes and attending children's small allments. Home and colto children's small ailments. Home and college life balance each other off."

Sometimes life gets hectic for Mrs. Lawson who maintains a "B" plus average at Upsala. She works as a den mother for Cub Scout Pack 1 in East Orange and one day she had to transform from a college student to a den mother in the scope of 45 minutes.

"I attended class in my den mother uniform hidden under more appropriate college

Conference held at Newark State

More than 50 school districts were rep-resented by over 200 people as Newark State College, Union, recently played host to a Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National Schools Public Relations Association Con-

The theme of the conference 'Meaningful School Public Relations for the 70's" featured addresses by Dr. Joseph Davis, president of the National association and assistant superintendant of the Columbus (Ohio) school system, and James Sutphin the associate editor of The Bergen Record.

Each school district that attended the conference sent a representative team with school superintendants, members of the boards of education, teacher association leaders, and

PTA leaders.
Following the remarks of the speakers, workshop sessions were held to discuss the individual needs of each district and a summary statement was issued at the end of the conference emphasizing the need for better relations between people in public education

"If you have the inclination to further your college education, jump right in and do it," she said. "If you're concerned about your abilities, start off with a simple course and then expand."

Mrs. Lawson is majority. HER ADVICE to other mothers?

Mrs. Lawson is majoring in English and hopes to be a teacher of special education for disabled children. To accomplish this, she plans to pursue further academic work and classroom teaching.

She has never been a s band who teaches English. a student of her hus-

"it just wouldn't work out," she said with a grin. "I know he would be especially tough on me and we've been a happy and devoted family. So why spoil a good thing?"

Masons hold services at hospital on June 14.

State-wide Masonic services will be held at Lyons Veterans Administration Hospital, Knolleroft road, Lyons, on Sunday, June 14, at 10 a.m. Grand Master Edward Rainey and his official staff on grand lodge officers will attend the service which is open to all

Every Sunday throughout the year Masons volunteer their services at both Lyons and East Orange Veterans Hospitals.

Summer session at Rider College has 185 courses

Rider College's summer program will include special courses in black literature and physical and historical geology. The new courses are among 185 that will be offered at the Trenton campus during a pair of five-week sessions. The first session begins June 23; the second Aug. 3.

The balck American literature course will

deal with writings from the late 19th century to the present and is designed to show the creative artistry of such black writers as Charles W. Chestnut, W.B.B. DuBois, Claude McKay, James Baldwin and Ralph Ellison, It will be taught by Paul Register, considered

an outstanding black scholar.

The geology courses are being arranged so that students will spend a considerable amount of time at different rock sites, according to Dr. Harry R. DeYoung, summer school di-

rector,
Also new on the summer program are courses in public relations, radio and television communications, criminology, racial and ethnic relations, industrial sociology, urban community studies, foundations in geo-metry, structural linguistics, math for ele-mentary teachers, children's literature and modern American drama.

The college also will be offering in both sessions a reading improvement program for adults and college students and a reading and study improvement program for college bound

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Job openings in tax office

Promotions, transfers and retirements have created op-portunities for Federal Civil Service appointments for stenographers and typists in the Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

According to Jack M. Lipson, IRS personnel officer, inexperienced high school graduates able to type 40 words a minute start at \$4,621 a year. Those with more education or experience may start at \$5,212 a year. Stenographers who can also take dictation at 80 words a minute start at \$5,212 or \$5,853depending upon their edu-cation and experience.

Civil Service tests in typing and stenography are given on a walk-in basis each Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Arrangements for tests and interviews may be made with Miss M. Williams, whose office is in Room 1500 of the Federal Building at 970 Broad st., Newark. Her telephone number is 645-3811.

IRS employees get regular pay increases, promotion opportunities, eight paid holidays, paid sick leave and vocations, government cafeteria privileges, a liberal retirement plan and partially paid health in-

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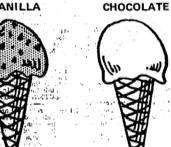
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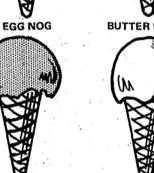
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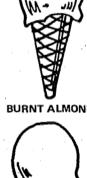
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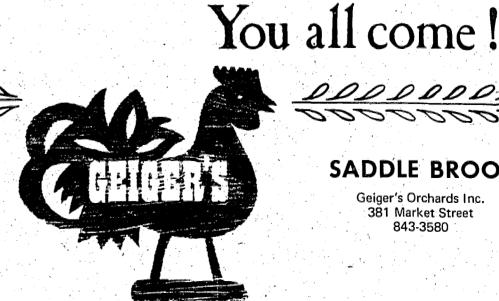
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CASCADE DIAPER SERVICE WILL FOLLOW YOU TO THE JERSEY SHORE! _

Lutherans from 181 congregations throughout New Jersey met at Ocean City last week in the ninth annual convention of the Lutheran Church in America's New Jersey Synod. They elected officers, considered social issues con-fronting church and state and adopted a \$1.5 million budget for 1971.

The Rev. Edwin L. Ehlers was elected to succeed retiring synod President Edwin H. Knudten, the only person who has served in that capacity since the synod's formation. The Rev. Mr. Ehlers, 40-year-old Jersey City native, has served parishes in Phillips-burg and Moorestown, and has been assistant to the president since 1968. His four-year term as the synod's leader begins Sept. 1.

The Rev. Glenn H. Rudisill, pastor of Our Redeemer Church, Dumont, was elected secretary. He replaces the Rev. Dr. C. Donald Heft, associate pastor, St. Thomas Church, Bricktown, Henry M. Waitz Jr. of Elizabeth was relected transference. elected treasurer.

Following spirited dehate, a majority of the delegates voted to direct their national body, the Lutheran Church in America, to request that President Nixon "take such bold and immediate action as may be necessary to end our participation in the war in Southeast Asia, withdraw American troops from Vietnam, and cause commitment of troops in other countries. cease commitment of troops in other countries of Southeast Asia."

A minority opinion expressed on the convention floor suggested that any action of synod be limited to prayer and support for the President" in his continuing effort to end the war and bring our men home."

Delegates also directed the Lutheran Church in America to take action as its positional action.

in America to take action at its national convention in June to request its member churches to pray for the same return of 'troops who e presently incarcerated in prisons in North Vietnam," and to use its influence to get North Vietnam to release the prisoners "without further delay."



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Williams amendment would give help to unemployed workers 45 and older

Williams Jr. (D-NJ) began a drive this week to enact legislation in the current Congress to meet 'the unique and growing problems'

of older workers. Williams introduced an amendment to the Employment and Training Opportunities Act employed.

Lining up in support of his efforts were the members of the Special Committee on Aging, of which Williams is chairman. The other principal sponsors of the amendment are Sens.

Unemployment rises sharply to highest level in five years

WASHINGTON — Unemployment increased for the fourth consecutive month in April, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced. The overall rate rose sharply from 4.4 to 4.8 percent, the highest point since April 1965. Nearly all of the increase occurred among male full - time work-

Nonfarm payroll employment, after seasonal adjustment, declined by 90,000 in April, as a result of increased strike activity, in manuacture decline in employment was accompanied by a decrease in the factory work-

The number of unemployed persons, which usually falls significantly in April, declined much less than usual this April, As a result, after seasonal adjustment, unemployment was up by 300,000 to 3.9 million.

Since December, unemployment has risen by 1.1 million. About 450,000 of the increase occurred among persons who had lost their last jobs, 300,000 among reentrants to the labor force, 200,000 among persons who had never worked before, and 125,000 among job

Thus far this year, the unemployment rate has risen from 3.5 percent in December to 4.8 percent in April, Although both full-time and part-time jobless rates have risen since December, the unemployment increase has been substantially greater among full-time workers. In April, nearly all of the increase occurred among full-time workers, whose rate rose from 4.0 to 4.4 percent.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE for adult men rose from 2.9 to 3.2 percent between March

Cancer unit offers leadership course

A "cram course" in the funadmentals of leadership will be given Saturday, June 6, for members of Cancer Care, Inc. chapters in the New Jersey area.

The training session, the first to be held locally, will take place at The Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington from 9:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m.

Miss Eva Ader, director of chapters, and
Mrs. Edna Hammer, assistant director of the
social service department for the agency that serves advanced cancer patients and their families, will be the guest speakers at the opening of the institute. Approximately 50 women are expected to attend.

Several workshops designed to familiarize volunteers with the various aspects of chapter administration, membership recruitment, fund raising and program planning are scheduled throughout the day. Mrs. Irwin Glaser of Old Bridge, a member of Madison Township Chapter, is the local institute coordinator while Mrs. Bart lvry of Wayne, a member of the Wayne chapter, is registrar.

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and April, while that for married men in-creased from 2.2 to 2.4 percent, Both rates have risen steadily since December and are back to the levels of mid-1965. The jobless rate for adult women was virtually unchanged in April at 4.4 percent; however, it was up nearly a full percentage point since Decem-ber. The increase in joblessness has not been as great for adult women as for men over this period

Among occupation groups, unemployment rates rose over the month for clerical and sales workers and for craftsmen and nonfarm laborers. Although jobless rates for pro-fessional and technical workers, operatives, and service workers were about unchanged from March, they have all moved up con-

siderably in recent months.

The civilian labor force increased in line with seasonal expectations in April, After seasonal adjustment, the labor force was virtually unchanged from the March level of 86.1 million. Although the adult male labor force rose slightly, the adult women and teenage labor forces were unchanged, after increasing sharply in recent months

Total employment also increased in April. mostly due to the normal upsurge in agricul-ture. Nonagricultural employment did not show its usual March-to-April gain and, as a re-sult, employment fell by 225,000 after seasonal Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The amendment was submitted to the Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty, which is considering the bill.

in a statement to the committee Williams noted that "many older workers choose earlier retirement only as an alternative to longterm unemployment or sporadic underemploy-ment at low wages." He noted that, based on 1966 figures, more than 1.7 million American men between the ages of 45 and 64 are unemployed.

"In most instances this withdrawal from the work force is not a voluntary decision to enjoy leisure earned from long years of work, but is the result of despair and frustration in failing to secure gainful employment," Williams said.

"This failure to utilize the older worker is not only a loss of valuable manpower for the nation, but is also a tragic loss for the unemployed individual in terms of his dignity and self-respect," he added, "Many of these unemployed individuals could become as productive as their younger counterparts with proper training and education."

Williams' amendment provides for a program of job training, counseling and placement for people over 45, to be administered by the Labor Department through the Manpower Administration. it would also authorize the U.S. Civil Ser-

vice Commission to issue regulations creating new federal jobs for low-income, unemployed people over 45. In addition, it would encourage employment of mature workers on projects financed by federal grants.

It authorizes expenditures of \$100 million during fiscal year 1971 and \$200 million in fiscal '72.

'This amendment, I believe, provides a sensible and coordinated approach to meet the problems of older workers through a clear-cut national commitment, which pre-viously has been lacking," Williams said,

Equestrians slated to test endurance

For four days next week, 35 riders and their mounts will recreate, in modified form, the 200-mile endurance rides held by the U. S. Cavalry in the early 1920s.
The event, reduced to 100

miles, will take place May 28 to 31 on the grounds of the Skylands Conference Center near Ringwood, This will mark the second year the ride has been held at the Skylands location and the 10th year it has taken place.

The ride is sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, in cooperation with the Arabian Horse Association of New Jersey and the parents of young-sters belonging to the Rock-land County (New York State) Pony Club.
The purpose of the ride is

to stimulate greater interest in the breeding and use of good horses suitable for trail use as well as to demonstrate the value of type and soundness in the proper selection of horses for long rides.

The horses are under constant surveillance by qualified judges and, if there is any indication the animal is being asked to perform beyond its capabilities, it is removed from the ride.

There will be three divi-sions with ribbons for the first six places in each division and trophies for champions, breeds and New Jersev-bred

- Thursday, May 28, 1970. Spectators are welcome to on the trail where those who atch the progress of the wish to do so may view the watch the progress of the ride. There will be places

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 19th day of May, 1970, and that the said Council will further considerable the said Council will further considerable 19th day of June, 1 Mountainside, New Jersey, at my be interested therein will be given as my be interested therein will be given as to my be interested therein will be given and opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance to Vaccatte.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 425-70
AN ORDINANCE TO VACATEA
FIFTY FOOT WIDE STREET
RIGHT-OF-WAY WEST OF OLD TOTE ROAD.

BE IT ORDIANDED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:
SECTON 1. That the fifty foot wide street right-of-way designated as "Pro-

PUBLIC NOTICE

street right-of-way designated as "Pro-posed Road" on Map of Birch Hill Sec-tion S dated October 15, 1951 and filed in the Union County Registers Office on November 18, 1951 as Map No. 356E is hereby released and vacated by the Bor-cuth of Mountainaide, Union County, New Jersey.

SECTION 2, The "Proposed Road"

which is hereby released and vacated, s more particularly described as fol-

which is hereby released and vacated, a more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly line of Old Tote Foad being the most northerly corner of Lot 24 as above northerly corner of Lot 24 as above most northerly corner of Lot 24 as above most northerly corner of Lot 34 as above most northerly corner of Lot 35 above line of Block 16 As a shown of Mountain-aide and being premise new or formerly of Murphy the southerly line of the "Proposed Road" being also the "Proposed Road" N-41 degrees-07 minutes-10 seconds W 150, 28 feet to a point being the most westerly corner of Lot 46 of Block 16A; thence running (2) along the westerly terminas line of the "Proposed Road" N-41 as abown on the efficial tax map of the Borough of Mountainside being premises now or formerly of Keller, W. & B.; thence running (3) along the northerly line of the "Proposed Road" being also the southerly sideline of said Lot 46 of Block 151 N-48 degrees-57 minutes-30 seconds E 150,34 parallel to and 50 feet at right angles to the first course above to a point on the westerly line of Old Tote Road being the most easterly corner of said Lot 46 of Block 151 N-48 degrees-7 minutes-30 seconds E 50 feet running (4) along the westerly line of Old Tote Road being the easterly terminms line of the "Proposed Road" S-44 degrees-7 minutes-30 seconds E 50 feet to the point and place of begining. SECTION 3, This Ordinance shall not extinguish the rights possessed by any cable utility in and to any cortion of

extinguish the rights possessed by any public utility in and to any portion of the hereinshove described right-of-way. SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final pas-sage and publication according to law. Mtsde, Echo, May 25, 1970 (Fee \$17.28)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$4,500 FUNIS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE REPLACEMENT PURCHASE OF A DUMP TRUCK FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF FUBLIC WORKS at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 19th day of May 1970.

ELMER A, HOFFARTH Depart Berough Clerk Mintad Echo, May 28,1970 (Fee \$2,70)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance emitted:
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ETTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ETTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARIES' ADOPTED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE ON JUNE 17, 1969 AS ORDINANCE NUMBER 399-69, AS AMENDED AND TO ESTABLISH LONGEVITY was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 19th day of May, 1970, ELMER A, HOFFARTH Deputy Borough Clerk Montand Echo. May 28, 1970/Fee \$3,061

Deputy Borough Clerk and Echo, May 28, 1970 (Fee \$3.06)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:
AN ORUNANCE TO FIX THE SALARY FOR THE RECREATION SUPERVISION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSTEE, was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 19th day of May 1970.

ELMER A HOFFARTH Deputy Borough Clerk Mntnsd Echo, May 28, 1970 (Fee \$2,34)

NOTICE

Take notice that KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS trading as ECHO LODGE, has applied to the Council of the Berough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption license, C-7, for premises situated at 1050 Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Emer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, Now Jersey, KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS, 1050 Rt. 22 Mountainside, N.J.

Mtsde, Echo, May 21,28,1970 (Fee: \$5.76)

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by

non on Friday.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is bereby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 19th day of May, 1970 and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 19th day of June, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. at Beechrood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place say person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance,

ELMER A. HOFFARTH,

BOTOGED ORDINANCE NO. 424-70

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE

FIFTY FOOT WIDE STREET

RIGHT-OF-WAY KNOWN AS

MARION PLACE IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE,

COUNTY OF UNION AND

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside,
Union County, New Jersey as follows:

SECTION 1. That the fifty foot wide

Legisla of the borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey as follows: SECTION 1. That the fifty foot wide street right-of-way known as Marion Place as shown on a map entitled "Property of Ella Archbold, Westileld and Mountainside" filed in the Registers office; of Union County on June 20, 1977 as Map No. 87 is hereby released and vacated by the Borough of Mountainside with the exception of the continuing right of the, Borough of Mountainside to maintain the excisting storm sewer.

SECTION 2_Marion Place, which is hereby released apply vacated, is more particularly deserthed as follows:

Beginning at a point on the souther-ly line of Sherwood Parkway being the most easterly corner of Lot 10 as abown on the aforesald map, being also the most easterly corner of Lot 5 of Block 19 as shown on the official tax map of the Borough of Mountainside Professional Building Inc. thence running (1) along the westerly line of "Marion Place" being the easterly of Mountainside Professional Building Inc. thence running (1) along the westerly line of Marion Place being the easterly with the subject of the control of Mountainside Professional Building the premises now or formerly of Mountainside Professional Building the subject of Marion Place 8-67 degrees-35 minutes E 90.05 feet to a point being the most westerly corner of Lot 5 of Block 19; thence running (2) along the southerly or Mountainside Professional Building Buc, thence running (3) along the easterly line of Marion Place being the westerly elideline of Lots 5, 4, and 3 of Block 20 being premises now or formerly of Mountainside Professional Building Buc, thence running (3) along the easterly line of Marion Place being the westerly elideline of Lots 5, 4, and 3 of Block 20 being premises now or formerly Pixi, 4, 6, N. N. 33 degrees-35 minutes E 24.39 feet parallel to and at right angles to the first coursy above to a point man as subject to the first coursy above to a point experience and and the professional Building and still continuing along Lot 1 Block 20 being

line of Sherwood Parkway being the most northerly corner of Lot 1 of Block 20; thence running (4) along the southerly line of Sherwood Park-way if extended also being the northerly terminus line of Marion Place N-66 degrees-22 minutes W-50 feet to the point and place of SECTION 3. This ordinance shall not

extinguish the rights possessed by any public utility in and to any portion of the hereinshove described right-of-way, nor the rights of the Borough of Mountainside in and to any existing storm sewer casement along and across said sewer easement along and right-of-way,
SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take

effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law, Mntnsd, Echo, May 25,1970 (Fee \$19,44)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 19th day of May, 1970, and that the Said council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 18th day of June, 1970, at 6:00 P.M. at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

ordinance.

ELMER A, HOFFARTH, Berough Clerk
PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 426-70
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR THE HIRING OF ADDITIONAL RECREATION COMMISSION PERSONNEL AND TO
FIX THE SALARIES FOR SAID
ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL
BE IT ORDANNED by the Mayor and
Council of the Berough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of
New Jersey, as follows:
SECTION 1, Upon a finding by the

section commissioner that there is sufficient interest to justify the hiring of certain recreation specialists, the recreation supervisor may with the ap-proval of the recreation commission hire a playeround director, an arts and crafts teacher, one or more tennis in-structors, and a golf instructor. SECTION 2. The salaries fixed for

the various recreation specialists providing services to the recreation commission shall be as follows: Playground Director \$700 per summer season \$400 per summer season \$ 90 per week \$1.75 per hour Arts and Crafts Teacher Tennis Instructor

Assistant Tennis natructor to be paid from fees.

Golf instructor to be paid from fees.

Anta, Compensation to be based on amount of registration fees.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take

effect upon its final passage and publi-cation according to law. Mnined Echo, May 28, 1970 (Fee \$11.34)

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SMALL AMOUNT CLUB STEAK #4 U.S.D.A. #5 ALL MEAT SOLD AT HANGING WEIGH * ALL MEAT SOLD ACCORDING TO WEIGHTS AVAILABLE CHOICE ALL ORDERS SUBJECT TO TRIM LOSS IN CUTYING AND WRAPPING YOUR CHOICE OF_ PER MO. FOR 4 MOS. CALL NOW 3 FREE FOR OPENING ACCT. IN ADVANCE BONUS ITEMS_ WITH BUNDLE DURING

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Look for Big Black Bull one mile south of Garden State Plaza. Easily reached from Rt. # 17 or Rt. # 4, Garden St. Parkway and 10 minutes from George Washington Bridge.

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OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. - SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. CLOSED

OPEN FOR BUSINESS -- The new main office of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. is now in operation in Freehold, it was announced by Robert B. Barlow, bank president. The new office brings the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. to a total of 22 throughout the

Senior girls to see child development at Gov. Livingston

To observe the way children behave will be the purpose of the nursery school to be run by the three home-management classes at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berke-Gov. Livingston Regional riigh school, beare-ley Heights, on June 2, 3 and 4, according to Mrs. Mary Ann Muzychko. Throughout the three days, 71 girls will

he involved in the nursery school. Mrs. Muzychko has arranged to have two sessions, a morning class running from 9:30 to 10:50 and an afternoon class from 1:00 to 2:10. The girls who are seniors will be able to observe the children from a distance where

they will see the development in the children.
"For the first day the child will be shy.
By the second day the child will be a little
more out going and by the time the third day comes, the child is out going," Mrs. Muzychko said. During the hour, the children all of whom come from the surrounding area will have play time, a story time and refresh-

ments.

A near-by grammar school is helping by supplying the fingerpaints which will help the children find individual release, puzzles which help eye and hand coordination, and play dough which helps the child's creativity and imagination. The stories will inform as well as entertain, Mrs. Muzychko said.

Since the children will be between the ages of 3 and 5, the main emphasis will be on

"We chose this particular age because at this time the child's motor skills are being developed," said Mrs. Muzychko.

Witnesses hold 3-day assembly

"Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day" was the title of the hour's talk heard by an audience of 2,645 at David Brearley Regional audience of 2,645 at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Sunday, climaxing a three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's winnesses in which virtually all the witness families of the Mountainside area participated. Niven G, McRae, presiding minister for the Mountainside group, said: "We all enjoyed the fine information provided by the assembly and the assembly only the session of the 16 nearly converse."

and the association of the 16 nearby congregations. We're all encouraged to serve our communities more effectively as a result. The ordination of 78 ministers by water baptism was a highlight of the gathering."

The feature lecture Sunday was delivered by C.H. Weining. He asserted that this is a day of many pressures and that authorities agree that "we are living at a time of intense personal pressure which in turn is producing unusual tension among people.
'It is easy to locate a problem,' he said,

"but the real challenge is to know what the solution is and how to cope with it. It is possible to find genuine happiness despite these many pressures. The Bible offers much counsel on how humans can gain happiness and when applied, it works marvelously in dealing with pressures. The basic Christian principle is to do to others what you would have them do to you."

Westfield church plans dedication ceremonies

The First Baptist Church of Westfield will hold dedication ceremonies June 6 and 7 for its remodeled sanctuary and an adjoining new building housing expanded office and educational facilities.

The weekend has been planned under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strandberg to stress not only dedication, but the theme of "homecoming." Friends and past members of the church in addition to members living out of town have been invited to attend the weekend's activities.

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WRITE OR CALL FOR 1970 SUMMER TIME TABLE

All Schedules Subject to Change

THIS TREAT LEAVES CHILDREN SPELLBOUND!

OPENING SAT.

MEMORIAL DAY

10 to 12 Noon & 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Trains leave every 15 min.

12 YEARS AND OVER 50¢

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Motorist on Rt. 22 struck by object as he passes mower

A freak accident last Wednesday morning on Rt, 22 West near Sheffield street was reported by Mountainside police, John H. Ward of Elizabeth was using a mower to cut the lawn at Western Exterminating Co. when Thomas N.
Wolford of Edison drove by, Wolford told
police that he felt an object, presumably
thrown by the mower, strike his left arm.
Wolford was taken to Overlook Hospital,
Compart by the Mountaids Paceus Struct

Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad He was released after being treated for cuts

and bruises on his elbow.

Two persons were injured last Wednesday morning when a car driven by Holcomb E. McCormick, 82, of 289 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, struck a truck parked on New Providence road, according to police, The truck, owned by Asplundh Tree Experts Co., Scotch Plains, had the rear end pushed in. Mc-

Cormick's car sustained damage to the front end and had to be towed away.

The truck's driver, Maurice Toole of Fords, told police that he and his men were sitting on the truck eating lunch. The report said that McCormick knocked down a "men working" sign with a red flag on it that was standing about 500 feet behind the truck.

McCormick and Ramo Rigattis of Staten Island, a passenger in the truck, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Rigattis was treated for a whiplash injury, McCormick was treated for cuts and hruises on his head and face. Both were released after treatment.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

had received top awards in competition sponsored by the N.J. Foreign Language Teachers' Association.

Association.

He also reported on a visit to the Regional District this week by 25 city and school officials from Munich, Germany.

Led by Dr. Anton Fingerle, Munich's superintendent of schools, and Dr. Hans Steinkohl, deputy mayor of Munich, the group visited Dayton Regional, Brearley Regional and Arthur L. Johnson Regional Clark Johnson Regional, Clark,

The purpose of the visit was to give the West Germans the opportunity to see an example of a comprehensive high school cur-

Following a greeting by Dr. Davis, the group toured the district's facilities, including the shop areas, which they were particularly in-

snop areas, which they were particularly interested in, science labs, business education
and the district's program for the handicapped,/
"We're honored by the fact that our high
schools were picked as the example of comprehensive high schools," Dr. Davis said,
Among those taking part in the visit were: Stanley Grossman, industrial arts coordinator; George Barclay, science coordinator; Eleanore Murphy, business education coordinator; Mrs. Sophie Steinberg, home economics coordinator,

and Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction. The Munich group is completing its visits of the Washington, Philadelphia and the New York area this week before returning home.

Job-related deaths

Every year in the United States, some 14,000 deaths can be attributed to work-related in-juries or illnesses. In addition, approximately 250 million man-days of labor are lost annually due to accidents or diseases sustained on the

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take rotice that JADE FOUNTAIN OF
COUNTAINSIDE INC, has applied to the
Council of the Borough of Mourtainside,
numption Ilcense of Jenary Retail Connumption Ilcense of Jenary Retail Concated at Hwy 22, Mountainside, J.
This renewal is for premises totally
testroyed by fire upon which a new
structure will be erected.
The plans and appecifications for the
new construction have been filled with the
assuing authorities.

isuing authorities.

Objections, if any, should be made
mmediately in writing to Elmer A.
offarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside,

jade fountain of mountainside ADE FOUNTAIN OF MOU.
FRANK E, GEE
President
103 Mountain Way,
Rutherford, N. J.
PETER M. H. CHIN
VICE President
103 Mountain Way,
Rutherford, N. J.
CHEW KEONG CHIN
Secretary, Treasurer
60 First Avo.,
New York, N. Y.
YIN B, TOM
Director

Director 395 Walnut St., Nutley, N. J. Mtsd Echo, May 28, June 4, 1970

(Fee \$13,32)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J. on Monday, June 5, 1970 at 5 p.m. on application of DATA PROCESSING REPAIR INSTITUTE INCORPORATED for vocational school at 1084 U.S. ROUTE 22, Block 7D, Lot 15 contrary to sections 121-1401, non conforming use, of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside.

Alyce M. Psemeneki Secretary Mtsd. Echo, May 28, 1970 (fee \$2,70)

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700.

Mathematics Day awards earned by Regional students

Awards to students who competed in the Union County Regional High School District's Mathematics Day were announced this week by Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator.

Students from the Gov. Livingston, Arthur L. Johnson, Jonathan Dayton and DavidBrearley schools competed in three different levels

of competition lasting two hours. Contestants were ranked according to placement in the school they attend and were not in competition with students from other schools.

Eric Kushnik of Gov. Livingston Regional High School won top honors in the level 3 contest and will be awarded a gold medal. Ralph Martin and Robin Urner placed second

and third, respectively.

Silver medals for a first place tie in level

2 will be awarded to Gov. Livingston students William Tetley and Allan Bopp. Third place went to Jeffrey Miller.

The level 1 bronze medal goes to Elaine Laustsen, Patric Stanton placed second, Gre-

gory Haase, Lawrence Koldorf, Susan Rohr and Lawrence Zeller tied for third place. The level 1 students attend Jonathan Dayton Re-

gional High School.

All the students will receive citation certificates in addition to mathematics publica-tions. The three levels of competition were determined by the number of years of high school math the student had, Sott said, About 225 took part in the competition.

Newcomers Club host to prospective members at coffee

Prospective members were entertained at a coffee by the Mountainside Newcomers Club last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Van

Mrs. Robert Cohen, membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Cohen, membership charman, extended an invitation to join the club to the following; Mrs. Harold Burdge, Mrs. Edward Mayer, Mrs. Donald Garretson, Mrs. Emanuel Comninos, Mrs. Manfred Dalhauser, Mrs. Noel De Weese, Mrs. Norman Freund, Mrs. Ralph Grant, Mrs. Richard Hewitt, Mrs. Thomas Hollister, Mrs. Frank Petronis, Mrs. Arthur Lehman, Mrs. Max Zelman, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Scott Schmedel, Mrs. Raymond Patterson, Mrs. Richard Van Ben-schoten, Mrs. Donald Graham, Mrs. Charles Sturgeon, Mrs. Tom Markos, Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. James Blackwood.

Mrs. Edward Collyer, president, and Mrs. Joseph McMahon, social activities chairman, urged those present to join in the social and

The next monthly luncheon and meeting will be held June 10 at 12:15 p.m. at Wieland's Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Children needing care should be brought to the Presbyterian Church on Deer Path, Mountainside, at noon. A presentation of "Oriental Art," the the art of Japanese flower arranging, will be featured at the luncheon.

Multi-job holders

Bright new pamphlets from the Division of Nursing, National Institutes of Health, de-

scribe grants authorized by the Health Manpower Act to

help qualified students go to

nursing schools, educational agencies, and organizations

reshape nursing education to

A yellow pamphlet in the new "rainbow" series.

new "rainbow served"
"Nursing Scholarships and Nursing Student Loans,"

Publication 1154-4, will in-

terest high school graduates-

including practical nurses— who need help to enter or

remain in nursing school. Scholarship aid for a nursing

student of exceptional need is

now authorized up to \$1,500 a

year. Loans repayable over a 10-year period at three percent interest have also been

increased to a maximum of

\$1,500 a year per student. Moreover, nurses may avail

themselves of the following

cancellation benefits: the en-

tire sum of a loan plus interest may be canceled at

the rate of 15 percent a year

for full-time employment in a hospital that has a sub-stantial shortage of nurses;

or, 50 percent of a loan plus interest may be canceled at the rate of 10 percent for

each year of full-time employment in a nonprofit institu-

Nursing students and pros-pective nursing students who

need loan or scholarship aid should discuss their need with

the school of their choice.
A green pamphlet, "Professional Nurse Traineeefessional Nurse Traineee-ships', Publication 1154-1,

will interest registered

nurses who want to prepare

for key positions as nursing

faculty, supervisors and ad-ministrators, or nurse specialists. Nurse specia-

lists have special expertise in the clinical care of a selected

patient group as, for example,

patients, in coronary care

Professional Nurse

Traineeships support two kinds of study: long-term, tull-time study in colleges

and universities to prepare

for key nursing positions; and

study in short-term intensive

courses sponsored by agen-

tion or agency.

units.

nursing school, and to

this day in time.

\$200 to \$300 a month.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
OFFICE OF THE BOROUGH CLERK
MOUNTANSIDE, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the District
Board of Registry and Election in and for
various Election Districts of the BOROUGH OF MOUNTANSIDE will meet in
the places hereinafter designated on the
dates and between the hours hereinafter
set forth, for the purpose of conducting a
Primary Election for the nomination and
election of persons to the various offices
listed below:
The hours and dates of said election

Delow:
hours and dates of said election
follows:

e as follows:
PRIMARY ELECTION DAY, June 2,
70 between the hours of 7 A.M. and 6

The following is a list of the offices to voted for at the said Primary Elec-

be voted for at the said Primary Election:

A Member of the United States Senate,
A Member of the House of Representatives from the Twelfth Congressional District.
Three Members of the Board of
Chosen Freeholders.
Two Councilmen,
Male and Female Member of the
County Committee will be elected by
the Republican and Democratic Parties from each Election District.
The places in the several districts
where the said Boards of Registry and
Election will meet are as follows:
VOTING DISTRICT NO. 1

(Echobrook School Gymnasium, U.S. Route #22) All of the area south of Route #22 and I premises with street addresses on th sides of Route #22 are in District

VOTING DISTRICT NO. 2

(Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Mootauren Drive)
All of the area north of Route #22 and west of New Providence Road, including that portion of New Providence Road north of Park Drive to Coles Avenue, but not including premises with street ad-dresses on New Providence Road south of Park Drive, are in District #2. VOTING DISTRICT NO, 3

(Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodacres Drivo)
All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between New Providence Road and Old Tote Road including all premises with street addresses on both sides of New Providence Road, but not the luding premises with street addresses on Old Tote Road, are in District #3.

VOTING DISTRICT NO. 4

(Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room Central Avenue)

All of the area north of Route #22 and situated from Old Tote Road including all premises with streetaddresses on Old Tote Road to a line approximately 150 feet west of Cherry IIII Road, are in District #4.

VOTING DISTRICT NO. 5

In May 1969, 5.2 percent of all employed workers held more than one job. Forty-eight percent of the workers with at least two jobs at that time had worked at the second job in each of the preceding 12 months and another 18 percent had worked at the second job in at least seven to 11 of those months,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be received no later than no amonday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with

double spacing between lines (not all incapital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The wirter'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.

VOICE FROM THE CAMPUS

I am a college student, but I refuse to use the rhetoric that you tire of as much as I do. Two points should be added, First, fewer students than you realize actually speak in the revolutionary style, Secondly, I and I hope you, won't let that rhetoric mask the very real, human, and understandable emotions that

real, human, and understandable emotions and lie beneath the words.

Most students are experiencing an outrage, frustration, and grief that would be impossible to gauge in usual terms. We see in the Cambodian actions a President who:

- Blatantly ignores his electoral mandate to pull out of Southeast Asia;
- Hides his decision from his own advisors.

Cabinet officials, and our representatives in Congress;

- Advocates military tactics that have not succeeded in 15 years of war in Asia.

We see internal repression of citizens with

the "wrong" views. Aside from the oft-cited Panthers (always a legally and morally valid bit of criticism), a French sociology professor of international repute was forbidden to enter this country to speak at Amherst College. Or we hear Attorney General Mitchell say that he would and does disregard the Bill of Rights whenever he thinks national security is at stake.

Whether I believe in what is said by Panthers, Socialists and others or not is immaterial. When their rights are denied, I immediately ask why not me and my parents. If the FBI is gathering information, wiretapping private phones or homes, in order to compile files on anyone "radical," I ask, well, why not me because my views differ from Mitchell's in

some other respect.

This is supposedly a country that prides tiself on tolerance, free speech and dissent.
The stifling of dissent, the illegal jailing of others and police violence in ghettos or campuses threatens all of us because it undermines the legitimacy of society and govern-

Furthermore, we see an environmental crisis of monumental proportions and incalculable consequence; widespread hunger and poverty; our cities becoming rat-infested hovels; and on and on Looking around us, we see a society in grave trouble.

Most of all, we see our leaders totally unresponsive to the cries of the starving children, the suffering cities, totally unresponsive to a decayed environment, totally unresponsive to a decayed environment totally unresponsive to the needs of their national constituency. While I cannot but deplore violence, bombings and destruction, outrage against such acts should not blind us to the disease they reflect.

In Southeast Asia, the President, is, in essence, doing what he wants — even if he is fighting history, morality and his constituency. The line must be drawn now! And we must also stop tolerating the steady, purposeful erosion of our rights. Our government must be respon-sive, responsible, and legitimate.

There is, therefore, in the view of many college students the fear that the fabric of society, the honesty of our 'democratic' government, the viability of the Constitution, and the conscience of a nation are being perverted if not destroyed. More students than not want to preserve the virging integrity and

want to preserve the vitality, integrity and potential of the United States — not destroy it.

With this in mind, many institutions or individuals have stopped classes. Why has this happened? The situation outside is so evil, so

threatening, that the college must play an active role in rectifying these problems. It must commit its resources, influences, brains, and manpower to this cause.

Higher education is profoundly threatened by outside events and profoundly convinced of by outside events and protouncily convinced of the wrongness of these events. We cannot conscientiously stand by as the fabric of society is being rent, as violence becomes the norm, as the validity of the campus open to all is undermined. We cannot stand by and watch,

During these "strikes," students will be constructively working through the system canvassing, campaigning, organizing workshops draft counselling, studying the issues.
Furthermore, institutional commitment will be an extremely potent form of direct pressure on government. Amherst alumni are found in every group of decision-makers in every segment of

Students who feel they can continue to study or attend classes are free to do so at Amherst, or attend classes are free to do so at Amherst, We have convinced ourselves that we are above all a moral nation, OK, then, legalisms, rhetoric, and acocalyptic visions aside, in Asia we are slaughtering the populace of three nations for no ostensible moral purpose. At home we see justice and tolerance perverted at Chicago or New Haven. We should feel outraged morally, we should feel threatened - by the government - not by students who really are trying to preserve the best of this society.

I ask you to write letters to your senators and congressmen, talk to your children, and among yourselves, if students come by, forget their rhetoric or looks and realize that we are all in a crisis and must all act to put this country back on a course for a quality happy, and free life for all.

You are the key because you run the country and make the decisions. Let "power to the people" be interpreted as a call for you to exercise your powers to preserve your rights, conscience, and society,

GEORGE M. SHULMAN
Amherst College, Mass.

HOPES AND FEARS

Drugs are the scars of the young, the ugliness that defaces the beautiful. Drugs have become the cancer of our society eating away the future, leaving us scared and concerned, However, just when it seems apathy has won in our community among the young, "Not Me" appears. Jackie Dietz and the kids who are apart of this fine program should be con-

gratulated for having shown common sense and good judgment. The kids are now out to heal the wounds and to educate their friends. Showing good judgment seems to be rare these times for it is a sad commentary on our times that people no longer follow their better judgment. It seems instead of us running the times, we allow the times to run us. Drugs have been "in" for some time, and the young want to follow the crowd, even though they

realize what they are doing may harm them, and others, is this changing? A few weeks ago, while on my way to school in New York I saw a crowdgathered by a street corner. Upon reaching the crowdl found they were watching a young man running up and down the street frantically. He was obviously on a drug and its effect was sickening.

As I watched the victim, I realized that most of the people around me were laughing and find.

of the people around me were laughing and find-ing amusement with the victim. His horrifying movements had become a joke. When the policeman finally arrived and took the young man away, the response from some was, "they should put them all away." No one seemed to understand. nderstand.

They had all laughed and found their fun for

the day. Preserve us.

DANNY PASTORE 1455 Coles ave.

SWIM CLASSES OPPOSED

Following is a copy of a letter to the school board of Mountainside, which I would appreciate your printing. Often certain programs of the school are known only to those parents who receive communications from the

Enclosed, also, is my copy of the superintendent's bulletin, in case you have not seen it. It does make one sad to think of all our poor unfortunate children in Mountainside who do not have an indoor pool in their elementary school. It would be interesting to know just how many elementary schools (outside of private schools) have indoor pools. Perhaps, we would be surprised at how back-ward Mountainside is compared to other communities with such educational facilities.

With the recent defeat of the Regional referendum, our students will be fortunate if they have adequate classroom space for an education at the high school level. Even though there is no connection between the Regional Board of Education and our own Mountain-side Board of Education, when tax money is spent unnecessarily at the lower level, it stands to reason that there is less money available for higher education.

(The letter to the Board of Education fol-

In the past, I have remained quiescent on

certain aspects of the curriculum that have not seemed to me to be relevant to good education, thinking perhaps that I was somewhat behind the times. I have seen methods

tried and discarded. This time, as one of the silent majority, I have to speak.

I have just read the superintendent's bulletin of May 21, in which it is stated that children in Echobrook grades 1-5 and Deerfield grades 3-5 will participate in a physical education swimming program this spring at the Community Pool.

I have heard the superintendent of schools and teachers comment that there is difficulty in teaching all the required subjects with having to work in extras like health, art,

music, band and plano. Now, there seems to be time to transport small children to the Community Pool - to undress, put on swim suits, have instruction, possibly shower, and dress. All of this will

With such a program as this, typing required at sixth grade level, and other extras, the children do not have adequate time to learn the essentials of basic education. I resent the fact that my school tax money is going to be used for transportation and instruction of such "subjects." Extra money could better be spent on a foreign language program for the middle school, smaller classes or better

teachers.
There is a YMCA available in Westfield and Summit for swimming instruction. There are few parents in Mountainside who cannot afford to send their children there, if they so desire.

I have had great admiration for the Board of Education of Mountainside. I have supported you to the fullest extent. However, at this point, I believe you were misguided in ac-

cepting such a program.

CATHERINE W. HARBAUGH
308 Partridge Run

More women in jobs Women account for 65 percent of the total

their representation in the work force has risen from one-fourth to almost two-fifths of all workers. Looking ahead to 1975, the greatest employment opportunities for women are expected to be in the professional and technical

Check Free at Suburban trust company THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH cies, institutions, and or-ganizations to update nursing knowledge and skills. Longterm traineeships pay tuition, living stipends ranging from

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No deposit charges 🜶 Up to 40 checks and deposits per month

No charges whatsoever

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burban TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

(Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room,
Central Avenue)
All of the area north of Route #22 and
situated between a line 150 feet west of
Cherry Hill Road and the Township of
Springfield line, are in District #5.
Information regarding polling places
may be obtained from the Boreugh
Clerk's Office, Boro-Hall, U.S. Route
#22, 232-2065 Monday through Friday
9 - 5, Election Day 7 A, M. to 8 P, M.
Mtsd Echo, May 28, 1970 (Fee \$16.38) ELMER A. HOFFARTH Borough Clerk

Chamber women's division plans activities in community

omen's division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce will give top priority to community involvement, environmental problems and careers in Union County, according to Miss Gevevieve Pascale of Union, president of the division.

After a meeting with officers and members of the unit Miss Pascale said, "We realize, of course, that the Chamber's main objective is to help make Union County a better place

UC students form new organization

An organization known as PLEASE, (People's League for Education Action and Social Equality), has been formed by concerned students of Union College, Cranford, Through PLEASE the students hope to direct their concern over the various computate problems in cern over the various community problems in a positive way through community action projects. The formation of this organization has been precipitated by the recent display of unrest on our nation's campuses.

"We hope to provide a channel of communication between our students and the members of the community. Our intention is to work with the community through the democratic processes, to improve the community's situa-tion," a spokesman for the group reported. a spokesman for the group reported.

A central coordinating committee, which includes Frank Fiamingo of 37 N. 23rd st., Kenliworth, and Leo Quigley of 271 E. Third ave., Roselle, will organize the efforts of the several committees. These committees will include the following. Southeast Adams will include the following. Southeast Adams. will include the following: Southeast Asia-foreign policy, draft counseling, drugs, ecology, high school organizing, lawand order, local political action, national politics, race relations, religion, United States war prisoners, and women's rights. A major part of PLEASE's efforts will be

self-education, so that the students will be better equipped for community action.

its voice heard by the legislative body."

She added that the women's division is interested "in all the projects of the Chamber, such as: housing and urban renewal, public relations, traffic and transportation, youth reorganization, county affairs and all the other top targets of the Chamber of

We know the government is aware of all of these problems and is trying hard to solve them," said Miss Pascale. "We hope to add inpetus to their movements and to do what we can locally to help generate an interest and concern among the people of the com-munity so that they, too, can be of assistance

and urge the legislative body to act swiftly and decisively."

She said the "prime objective" of the organization "is to educate ourselves and then educate others through speakers' bureaus

educate others through speakers bureaus and other means of communication. Most of us will enroll in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce sponsored course, Political Action in Practical Politics."

Miss Pascale added that a new group will assist the chamber at the annual meetings, legislative receptions, membership solicitation and college teacher reception. "We will specifically urge our members to volunteer for membership on a Chamber committee of their choice in order that men and women can work side by side in the promotion of our area and solving its problems. We will seek programs of our own which will benefit our communities and of course will go all out to increase our membership."

Represented by members of the women's division are business, industry, finance, charitable and service foundations and educational

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

General Merchandise (Where

NSTAMATIC CX 126-20 EXPOSURES, FOR INSTAMATIC CAMERAS PRICE INCLUDES: ALL PROCESSING, JUMBO PRINTS, AND MAIL EP-ALL FOR

Glassware 18:18:10° 18:169°

Why Pay More for Health & Beauty Aids?

Why Pay More For Delicatessen?

Barbeque Grill

Double Hibachi

Chaise Lounge

Aluminum Chair

Kodacolor Film

Arrid Dry

Hidden Magic

Baby Powder

Cocoa Butter

Hormei

Franks

ALL MEAT OF ALL BEEF

HY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE OF SARA LEE

Pound Cake

SHOP-RITE WHIP TOPPING or

TASTY CHEESE, SHOP-RITE

10-Pak Pizza

Beef Burgers

French Fries

Potato

SHOP-RITE OLD FASHIONED

Frank & Burger Rolls

Apple Pies

Chips

BIRDSEYE CRINKLE CUT or REGULAR

Shop-Rite Ham

Shop-Rite Franks

Schickhaus Franks

Oscar Mayer Franks

ALL VARIETIES, SPAR KOOL FRUIT DRINKS OF

Lemonade

Birdseye Cool Whip

Why Pay More for frozen foods?

Why Pay More for Bakery Goods?

White Sandwich Bread 1290

ALL MEAT/ALL BEEF/MAJOR LEAGUE

Armour Franks

Birdseye Awake

Shop-Rite Aspirin

Q-Tips

ELDORADO PATTERN-GOLD OR AVOCADO

ANTI PERSPIRANT SPRAY, 15c OFF LABEL

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



LOOKING AHEAD - Miss Genevive Pascale (center), president of the women's division, Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, discusses future projects with other offices of the unit. Checking schedules with her are, from left, A. Kay James Kopecky, second vice-president; Mary S. O'Connor, treasurer; Mary A. Kiel, secretary, and Ellnor K. Moser, first vice-president.

'Day' raises funds for cancer drive

The Union County Crusade of the American Cancer Society was aided by nearly \$1,000 recently when the proceeds of a 50-50 day sponsored by "Burger-King" self-service restaurants were donated to the drive.

Arthur C. Fried of Westfield, chairman of

\$449

2::::, \$1

::::79°

14-07. 49°

bottle 23¢

3 . \$259

14b 69¢

145 **79**¢

15 79°

79°

3 ::: 89°

2::: 99°

12:41.59¢

₹ 79¢

∷ 99°

8::: 1

1±39¢

յլ, 39¢

²:::59°

the county Cancer Crusade, accepted the check for the society and said, 'It is always a pleasure for those of us who volunteer our efforts to charitable organizations to learn of the interest and commitment many local firms and individuals have to help eliminate the maladies of our society."

Israelis serve YMHA staff Foreign counselors on staff

Six unofficial goodwill ambassadors from Israel will attend Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps at Milford and Lake Como, Pa., this summer, according to Matthew Elson, executive

He announced this week that by arrangement with the World Zionist Organization and the National Jewish Welfare Board the six young Israelis -- three men and three women-will serve on the Y camp staff.

Noting that this is one of the largest contingents of Israelis to serve as counselors at the Y camps, Elson said "their presence provides a living link and a cultural bridge to the Holy Land, enriches the camp's Jewish content in many intangible and subtle ways, broadens the horizons of the campers with new opinions, perspectives and ways of doing things and brings new and differents skills

Elson said that in addition to the Israelis "there will also be about 25 other counselors from foreign countries because it is Y camp policy to enhance the education of the chil-

dren to the greatest extent possible.
All foreign counselors, like their American counterparts," Elson said, "are very carefully selected and screened for their leadership abilities, experience in working with children and special skills. He added that "the program is of mutual benefit because the training and experience at the Y camps will go back home with the international coun-selors."

THE SIX COUNSELORS from Israel are: Zalman Licht who will be the music special-ist at Cedar Lake Camp, Milford, A paratrooper in the Army Reserve, this young man from Haifa is 24, a skilled lifeguard with a degree in physical education. He plays the

accordion and sings. Etziona Kushnir, an army reservist who works at Tel-Aviv University and will be

_{в.} 89°

_{в.} 49¢

_{њ.} \$**1**.09

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4 :: \$1

3 🚉 🛂 🖟

a general counselor at Nah-Jec-Wah, Milford. She is 21 and is a youth leader in

Dalia Kadar, an arts and crafts teacher in a kibbutz, who will be the arts and crafts specialist at Long Lake Camp, Lake Como. Miss Kadar, who also comes from Haifa, is 32 and is an occupational therapist with a

wide background in all artistic media.

Amiram Grinwald, a paratrooper in the
Army Reserve, who will be a general counselor at Cedar Lake, Skilled in outdoor living,

with experience in his country's youth move-ment, he is 25 years old and holds a master's degree in chemistry from Hebrew University Shalom Shteinberg, a music teacher in the Sde Boker Institute, who will be the music specialist at the two Lake Como Camps, Long Lake and Round Lake. An accomplished musician, he is 23, a graduate of the Israel Teachers Seminary. He sings and plays many

instruments.
Ora Vered, who will be the dance specialist at the Lake Como Camps. She teaches kin-dergarten and American students in a kib-butz. A resident of Givat Hayim, she is 24, a scout leader and a song and dance specialist.

The Y camps, a non-profit, voluntary, communally oriented organization dedicated to the service of the Jewish children of New Jersey, is entering its 50th season under the sponsorship of the state's Jewish Welfare Board and Federation of Jewish Centers and YM-YWHAs.

Registration for the camps may be made at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, the participating agency in this area.

EARLY COPY

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

Legion Auxiliary holds county Girl State rally

of the Union County American Legion Auxiliary was held recently at the Martin Wall-burg Post Home, Westfield, Approximately 200 guests were present, including 1969 delegates to Girls State and delegates and alternates se-

lected for this year's session.
The Girl State session will be held June 21 through 26 at Douglas College, New Brunswick.

Among those representing Union County American Legion Auxiliaries will be: Patricia Bachefski, Janis Bravehan and Amy Latoricci, Connecticut Farms Unit 35 Union; Barbara Dobrynski Linden Unit 102; Susan Aikens and Lisa Brown, Continental Unit 228, Springfield; Berna-dette Furham and Jill Konopzynski, Unity Unit 229, Ro-selle, and Terry Bruhlman, Kenilworth Unit 470.

Miss Denise Clark, 1969 delegate from Clark Unit 328, also elected U.S. senator at Girls State and Union County representative to Girls Nation at Washington, D.C. addressed the delegation to acquaint

REVENUE (CASH BASE)

Total Revenue and Surplus

Operating Surplus Balance, January 1

Budget Expenditures:

EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASIS)

Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditure Other Expenditure

Mrs. Gilbert Lesko, Union County American Legion Aux-iliary president, was introwith her staff of officers, Mrs. Hack Irving, Mrs. Howard Washington, Mrs. Gordon Fugee, past presidents, Mrs. Calvin Walck, Mrs. Anne Colicchio, Mrs. Eleanor Hoodzow and Mrs. Robert Hardgrove by Mrs. Muriel Craig, Union County Girl State chairman, Mrs. Craig was in charge of gen-eral arrangements.

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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.

mereganical to no.	4		
Public Notice			
SUMMARY OR SYN	OPES OF AUDIT REPORT	FOR PUBLICATION	
SUMMARY OR BOROUGH OF MOU	SYNOPSIS OF 1969 AUD INTAINSIDE AS REQUIRE	OF REPORT OF D BY N.J.S. 40A:5-7	

COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALA	NCE SHEET	,
	DECEMBER 31, 1969	DECEMBER 31, 1968
ASSETS		
Cash, Investments and Prepaid Debt Service	\$ 504,557.17	\$ 561,342,92
Cash, investments and Prepaid Deut Service	35,980.54 4,025.00	38,348,84 4,025,00
Accounts Receivable (And Inventory)	22,913,61	4,025,00 36,294,31 307,796,33
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation -	312,857.08	
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding	841,000.00 15,898,10	586,196.41
Years		
	\$1,737,231.70	\$1,534,003.81
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS		
	\$1.031.000.00	\$ 846.000.00
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$1,031,000.00 181,766.29 132,491.28	\$ 846,000,00 73,517,24 200,325,51
Amortization of Debt of Fixed Capital		
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	62,857.08 46,096,54 283,020,51	30,796.33 43,899.60 339,464.93
Surplus	283,020,51	339,464.93
	\$1,737,231.70	\$1,534,003.81
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN	NSIDE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPER		NGE
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT	FUND	
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT	YEAR 1969	YEAR 1968
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASE)	FUND	
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASIS)	YEAR 1969	
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASES) Surplus Balance, January 1 Macallancours - From Other Than Local	YEAR 1969	YEAR 1968
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASES) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellancous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Callections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Thit Liens	YEAR 1969 \$ 292,754,88 481,359,68 25,983,72	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348,68
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASES) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellancous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collections of Delinguent Taxes and	YEAR 1969 \$\frac{\foating EAR 1969}{\foating EAR 1969}\$ \$\frac{292,754,68}{481,359,68}\$	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348,68 464,448,12 32,176,27
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASE) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellangous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Collections of Current Tax Levy	YEAR 1969 \$ 292,754.68 481,359,68 25,983,72 2,767,633,69	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348,68 464,448,12 32,176,27 2,400,020,21
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASES) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellancous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Collections of Current Tax Levy Total Revenue and Surplus EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASES) Budget Expenditures:	YEAR 1969 \$ 292,754,68 481,359,68 481,359,68 25,083,72 2,767,533,69 \$3,567,631,97	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348,68 464,448,12 32,176,27 2,400,020,21 \$3,164,993,48
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASES) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellancous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Collections of Current Tax Levy Total Revenue and Surplus EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASES) Budget Expenditures:	YEAR 1969 \$ 292,754,68 481,359,68 481,359,68 22,767,533,69 23,567,631,97 \$ 808,761,10 476,783,92	YEAR 1968 \$ 260,348.68 464,448.12 32,176.27 2,400,020.21 \$3,164,993.48 \$ 669,294.81 422,950.64
REVENUE (CASH BASES) Surplus Balance, January 1	YEAR 1969 \$ 292,754,68 481,359,68 481,359,68 25,083,72 2,767,533,69 \$3,567,631,97	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348,68 464,448,12 32,176,27 2,400,020,21 \$3,164,993,48
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASES) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellancous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Collections of Current Tax Levy Total Revenue and Surplus EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASES) Budget Expenditures:	YEAR 1969 \$ 292,754.68 481,359,68 25,883,72 2,767,533,69 \$ 3,567,631.97 \$ 808,761.10 470,783,92 2,071,904.82 348,69	YEAR 1968 \$ 208,348,68 464,445,12 32,176,97 2,400,020,21 \$3,164,993,48 \$ 669,294,81 422,950,46 1,779,859,80
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASES) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Callections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Total Revenue and Surplus EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASES) Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes County Taxes County Taxes Cother Expenditures	YEAR 1969 \$ 292,754.68 481,359,68 25,883,72 2,767,533,69 \$ 3,567,631.97 \$ 808,761.10 470,783,92 2,071,904.82 348,69	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348.68 464,448.12 32,176.97 2,400,020.21 \$3,164,993.48 422,950.44 1,779,859.40 1,779,859.40
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASE) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellancous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Total Revenue and Surplus EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASE) Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes Local and Regional School Taxes Cother Expenditures Total Expenditures	YEAR 1989 \$ 292,754.68 481,359,68 25,983.72 2,767,533.69 \$ 3,567,631.97 \$ 808,761,10 476,763.92 2,071,304.82 2,071,348.69 \$ 3,359,698,53	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348.68 464,448.12 32,176.97 2,400,020.21 \$3,164,993.48 422,950.44 1,779,859.40 1,779,859.40
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASE) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellancous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Total Revenue and Surplus EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASE) Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes Local and Regional School Taxes Local and Regional School Taxes Total Expenditures Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes.	YEAR 1989 \$ 292,754.68 481,359,68 25,983.72 2,767,633.69 \$ 3,567,631.97 \$ 808,761,10 476,763.92 2,071,904.82 2,071,904.82 3,359,698,53 15,898,10 \$ 3,343,800,43	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348.68 464,448.12 32,176.27 2,400,620.21 \$3,164,993.48 422,950.64 1,779,859.60 \$2,872,238.60
REVENUE (CASH BASE) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellancous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Total Revenue and Surplus EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASE) Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes County Taxes Local and Regional School Taxes Total Expenditures Total Expenditures Total Expenditures Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes Total Adjusted Expenditures	YEAR 1969 \$ 292,754,68 481,359,68 481,359,68 \$3,567,631,97 \$ 808,761,10 478,783,92 2,071,604,82 2,071,604,82 \$3,359,698,53 15,698,10 \$3,343,600,43 \$ 223,631,54	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348.68 464,448.12 32,176,27 2,400,020,21 \$3,164,993.48 \$ 669,284.81 422,980.84 1,776,859.60 143.15 \$2,672,238.60
IN SURPLUS - CURRENT REVENUE (CASH BASES) Surplus Balance, January 1 Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Total Revenue and Surplus EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASES) Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes County Taxes Local and Regional School Taxes Local and Regional School Taxes Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes Total Adjusted Expenditures Burplus Balance, December 31 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIL	YEAR 1969 \$ 292,754,68 481,359,68 481,359,68 22,963,72 2,767,533,69 \$ 3,567,631,97 \$ 808,761,10 476,783,92 2,071,804,82 2,071,804,82 3,359,698,53 15,698,10 \$ 3,343,800,43 \$ 223,831,54	YEAR 1968 \$ 268,348.68 464,448.12 32,176.27 2,400,020,21 \$3,164,993.48 \$ 669,284.81 422,950.84 1,779,659.80 13,15 \$2,672,238.60 \$ 202,754.88

RECOMMENDATION

YEAR 1969

\$ 36,570,62 70,162,50 25,687,58

\$132,420,70

\$ 83,700,00

\$ 48,720.70

YEAR 1968

\$ 32,402,77 69,980,00 12,870,35

\$115,253,12

\$ 46,755,42 8,500,00 19,469,58 1,000,00 2,957,50

\$ 78,682,50

\$ 36,570.62

i. That the Board of Health deposit funds collected within 48 hours as prescribed by Statute, reconcile their bank account monthly and remit funds collected to the Treasurer menthly.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the calendar year 1969. This report of audit submitted by Suples, Clooney and Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants. (Fee: \$82,08)



See our store windows for Memorial Day Hours 'IT'S BAR-B-O TIME" SHOP-RITE'S U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED GRADE "A" YOUNG OVEN READY 5-9 lbs.

> Fresh Cut Chicken Parts Legs Breasts

ь.49° ь 59° Fresh Chicken Livers

Ground Chuck Beef Patties

_{в.} 49°

Beef . 99° End Cut Pork Chops

Corned

Rib Steaks

Chuck Steaks

Shoulder Steaks

THICK OUT BONELESS BRISKET

Smoked Pork Chops Why Pay More For Fresh fruits And Vegetables? "B" SIZE U.S. - LGRADE, CALIFORNIA 5-16. 49°
Potatoes FRESH

Florida Sweet Corn

Carrots Cucumbers Oranges

2 lll 29° 3 ... 29° 10 49°

BRACHS OF MURRAY ALLEN ASSORTED Candy

Salad Oil

Realemon Lemon Juice 39°

Bartlett Pear Halves

Prune Juice

LARGE SIZE

Hard Ripe

Tomatoes

Shop-Rite Paper Plates Mason Root Beer

Shop-Rite Mayonnaise "" 49° ″‱°59° Old Keg Birch Beer Scott Napkins 네 **49**¢ Shop-Rite Liquid Tea 4 1::: \$1 Welchade Grape Drink **Charcoal Lighter Fluid** 8 145 1 Pork & Beans Why Pay More For Appetizers:

RAKUS AND ATALANTA IMPORTED 15-16. Chopped Ham Macaroni Salad

Ham Strami Sliced Pepperoni STORE SLICED Domestic Swiss Cheese 14-16 49¢

> Shrimp Sale! њ. 99¢ \$1⁵⁹ 16. \$1¹⁹

Why Pay More for Seafood?

3 🖫 99 **Peanut Butter** Starkist Tuna 3°::::\$1_f Shop-Rite Fig Bars Why Pay More for Dairy? Orange Juice * # 4.9¢ 3 ::: \$1 Cheese Burger Slices и-њ.69¢ Kraft American Singles 3: 59 4 phys. \$10 ь **\$1**39 **Corn Oil Margarine**

> ORANGE/GRAPE/FRUIT PUN 1-qt. 10¢ **Instant Cool Drinks** Why Pay More For Ice Cream?

_{%-gʻal.} 69¢ Flavor King Ice Cream .¦% 99¢ **Ice Cream Dixies** #% 69° Ice Cream Sandwiches





Ajax Liquid Cleaner WITH THIS COUPON

Umit; One coupen per customer.
Coupen expires May 30, 1970.
Coupen good of
eny Shap-Rite Supermarket (Where evailable). MFG.



(Cash value 1/20of 1c) WITH THIS imit: One coupon per customer Coupon expires May 30,1970. COUPON

HANNING HANNING SAVE 10c HANNING HANNI

VALUABLE COUPON **Cold Power**



SAVE 20c VALUABLE COUPON MINIM



WITH THIS HIMHHAMHIM SAVE 15c IMHAMHIMHHAM





HHAMHHAMMHAMW SAVE 30' HIHIMHAMMHAMM VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of a 4 pack of



Waldorf

Bathroom Tissue Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires May 30,1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where ava WITH THIS COUPON



WITH THIS COUPON Coupon per customer.
COUPON COUPON Coupon applies May 30, 1970.
Caupon goed or Caupon goed or Only Shop-Rite Supermerket (Where available).
MFG.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Saturday, May 30, 1970.

YW holding registration for summer

Registration is nowgoing on for summer classes in the Summit YWCA's health, physical education and recreation department. Intensive swim-ming instruction will be offered for children and for

To register for children's classes, swimmers must be entering first grade in the fall. Boys and girls entering kindergarten may register for Kinderswim. Classes will also be held for Water Babies, those at least three years of age. Instruction will be given age, instruction will be given every morning, 'Monday through Friday, in four two-week periods: from June 22-July 3; from July 26-July 31, and from Aug. 3-Aug. 14. Testing of new swimmers for class placement is now being held placement is now being held on Tuesdays and Fridays from

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Junior lifesaving, for children 11 years of age or those who have completed fifth grade, and senior lifesaving, for those 15 and older, will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 5:30 - 7p.m. The classes will run from June 22 to July 15.

A workshop for girls in-volved in competitive swim-ming who would like extra practice and want to improve starts, turns, strokes, will be starts, turns, strokes, with be held every Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be two sessions, one from June 23-July 16, and the other from July 21-Aug.

Also announced in the summer program are classes for women. Instruction will be given to beginning swimmers as well as to those with inter-

mediate skills.
Two sessions will be held: on Wednesdays from 1:15 = 2:15 p.m. from June 24 - July 29; and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:15 - 2:15 from

Aug. 3 - Aug. 19. Co-ed adult swimming classes will be given every Tues-day and Thursday evening

A complete summer plunge schedule has also been announced. Plunges, or periods of recreational swimming, have been set for women only, for meaning the summer of the summe for men and women, for fami-lies and for youth. Open plunges, for all members and their guests, are also available.

For further information, readers may telephone Linda Johnson, health, physical education and recreation program director at the YWCA, 273-4242. A descriptive brochure will be sent upon request.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



STORR

TRACTOR CO.

THE TURF PEOPLE

469 SOUTH AVE., E. **WESTFIELD • 232-7800** ALL STORES OPEN MEMORIAL DAY, SAT., MAY 30th 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. — OPEN LATE FRI. NITE 'TIL 10 P.M.

Heinz Ketchup

bot. (LIMIT 3)

Miracle Whip

KRAFT SALAD **DRESSING** qt. jar

Hawaiian Punch

VARIETIES (LIMIT 4) 1 qt. 14

HOLIDAY FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Finast Soda

FLAVORS NO DEPOSIT, **NO RETURN** 1 pt. 12

PRICE MINDING FOR HOLIDAY SAVINGS

DAIRY SPECIALS

SWISS SLICES

DOMESTIC

STRAWBERRY, BLACK CHERRY, PEACH MELBA Parfaits BREAKSTONE 2 4 oz. 25

Sau Sea SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 402. 85c Velveeta Kraft Cheese Spread 2 lb. 1 15 Finast Orange Juice half 59°

Buttermilk FINAST quart cont. 24c

BARBECUE SAUCE

Regular or Hickory

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. s 1 . 0 9

BAKERY TREATS

Hot Dog Rolls

Finast Angel Cake 13 oz. 55c Bread Sale or Buttermilk, 1 lb. 6 oz. 3 for 1

KOSHER DILLS

FINAST

HEINZ RELISH

ALL VARIETIES

4 11 oz. \$ 1

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

LEMONADE

RICHMOND WHITE

French Fries Richmond 2 lb. pkg. 29° Sara Lee POUND CAKE 12 oz. pkg. 59° Strawberries SLICED 16. pkg. 43°

Roman Pizza With Cheese 1 lb. 11 89°C Oz. pkg. 89°C Cup Cakes Honscom Iced or French Crumb Pkg. 59°C

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Mennen Sof-Stroke SHAVE CREAM

REG., LIME, MENTHOL Mfg. List Price \$1.19 Allerest Tablets PRICE \$1.35 Pkg. 88c Rinse-Away SHAMPOO 5 oz. 77c

> **ポマムシハンヘンハンハンハンハンカップ**デ THIS COUPON TO

Towards the purchase of Hunt's **Tomato Paste**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., May 30th MFG AVAVAVAVAVA\ Finast

JUICY, RED RIPE

Russet Potatoes Florida Oranges Winesap Apples 21/2" MINIMUM

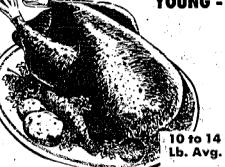
5 lb. bag 49° SWEET JUICY

for **49**5 3 lb. bog 59°



Live It Up Outdoors with the "Fussy" Meat Dept.





Butterball Turkevs

SWIFT'S PREMIUM.

5 to 9 Lb. Avg. Weight

CALIFORNIA POT ROAST

RANCHER'S BEEF PATTIES

FROZEN Plain or Onion 2 lb. pkg. 1.25

CHUCK - BONE-IN Ib. 78°



CANNED HAMS

3 tb. 3.79 COLONIAL RATH B-B-Q

3.98 RATH B-B-Q 5 tan 6.45

SMOKED

FLAVOR PACKED FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED

Full Cut Butt Half lb. 65c

SHANK HALF FULL CUT.

BREAST

FRESH w/RIBS FOR BAR-B-Q

Calif. Steaks Fillet Steaks USDA Choice Rib Steaks Extra Short Cut
USDA Choice Club Steaks USDA Choice 15. 2.19 Ground Chuck USDA Choice 16. 75° Ground Round USDA Choice Ib. 95° Slab Bacon By the Piece Polish Kielbasi Colonial Ib. 99° Beef Steaks 100% Beef pkg. 99°

Chicken Cutlets Breasts 16. 1 19 Wilson Certified Sliced 1 lb. 95c Wilson Franks All Meat 116.75°

MR. DELI (Where Available)

ROAST BEEF

AND JUICY **Novie Lox**

Hebrew Nat'l Fresh Salads Potato, Mac or Cale Slaw њ. **23**° Mr Deli Pickles, Sauerkraut or Tomatoes jar **49**°

SEAFOOD SAVINGS TURBOT FILLET

SNO-WHITE GREENLAND

Shrimp WHITE, FROZEN, JUMBO 15 PER POUND Clams CASINO - Littleneck or 1 lb. 79c Flounder Fillet SERVE 15.99° Haddock Fillet SERVE 16. 99°

Ripe Olives LINDSAY 3 734 oz. 89°

Mayonnaise FINAST quartiar 49° Lighter Fluid FINAST FOR 41. 25c Napkins FINAST WHITE, 250 to 33°

Alum. Foil HEAVY DUTY 25 ft. 49° Gherkins GENUINE DILL Lipton Ice Tea Mix 10 to 85°

Finast Mustard 2 ib. 26c Heinz White Vinegar bot. 19° Heinz Cider Vinegar pint 25°

Sunshine HYDROX COOKIES 141/2 oz. 45° Burry CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 131/2 oz. 45° Armel Twin Ice Pops 12 to 49° HEINZ BEANS

WITH PORK OR TOMATO SAUCE

REALEMON

LEMON JUICE

PAPER PLATES

FINAST 9"-WHITE



WESTFIELD: Elm Street WESTFIELD: North Avenue MENLO PARK: Shopping Center **WOODBRIDGE: Rahway Avenue CARTERET: Shopping Center ELIZABETH: Newark Avenue HACKENSACK: 180 Essex Street** SPRINGFIELD: Morris Turnpike

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MAY 30th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

(3)

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFELD AVE., SPRINGFELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR aturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

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

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TICER CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER
Today - 7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood installation

Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., executive board

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
Today — 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.
p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. p.m., presentation by college students of their views on today's problems.
Erday — 5:30 p.m. Westerlaster Fellowebin.

Temple Sisterhood

will install officers

on Monday evening

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its installation of officers on Monday evening at 8:30 in the social hall. Mrs. Sol Kessler, past president of the North-

ern New Jersey Branch of the National Womern's League of the United Synagogue of Amer-ica, will be the installing officer. The current officers, headed by Mrs. Wallace Callen, will be discharged from their duties.

The new slate of officers will be installed, including: Mrs. George Widom, president; Mrs. William Prokocimer, administrative vice-president; Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, ways and means vice-president; Mrs. Donald Perlander Company of the Company of the

mutter, program vice-president; Mrs. Sey-mour Greer, membership vice-president; Mrs.

Daniel Rosenthal, treasurer; Mrs. Sherwin Goodman, financial secretary; Mrs. Theodore

Straus, dues secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Good-

man, recording secretary; Mrs. Jules Wasser-

man, recording secretary; Mrs. Jules Wasserman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Shulman, social secretary.

Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mrs. Louis Spigel, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Gerald Schnee, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe, Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg, Mrs. Saul Schwalb, Mrs. Allan Feuer and Mrs. Harry Sieber will be installed as trustees

Mrs. David Adler, immediate past president and chairman of the evening, has announced that the entertainment will be a variety program of "Moods in Song" provided by Irving Maloratsky. Another president, Mrs. Lee Lichter, will be in charge of refreshments.

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

Saturday — Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday — Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Saurday -- 10 a.m., Sunday School picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his series of messages in 1 John. Junior Church under the direction of Mrs. Donson is held at the same hour. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m..

the same hour. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational sing-

ing, special musical numbers, and a message by Pastor Schmidt on "What's This World Coming To?" Nursery care at both church

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Missionary

Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

class. 11 a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship. Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

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

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM—AN AFFILIATE
OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW
CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ERAEL S. DRESNER

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Today -- 8:30 p.m., annual congregational

Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice. Rabbi Dresner will preach the sermon.

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach the sermon.

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

clude your name, address and phone number.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

75

'I understand he gave up a promising career

meeting.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., board of trustees

HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE

Today - 8 p.m., choir practice. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, adult

a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.

REV. EDWARD CERLING,
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
rday—Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and

installed as trustees.

Friday = 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship leaves for weekend retreat at Island Heights. 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 14 are taught in the Parish House, Nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., idential Memorial Sunday worship services. The Springfield Fire Department will attend the 9:30 service as a tribute to deceased members of the Fire Department, The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans will preach, 4:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship returns from week end retreat.

Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday - Primary election day, Parish House serves as a polling place.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL

Today - 8 p.m., session meeting. Sunday - 10 a.m., morning worship. Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehears-al. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30
a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45

a.m. worship. Monday - 8 p.m., board of elders and board of trustees.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today — 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

Friday — 8 p.m., Busy Fingers, home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield, Saturday — 9 a.m., memorial service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, in the Methodist Company.

ducted by Emander Schmarz, Methodist Cemetery,
Sunday — 9:30, 11 a.m., morning worship;
Memorial weekend services conducted by Al-Memorial weekend services conducted by Albert Holler Jr., lay speaker; Joseph Gleitsmann, lay speaker, and Miss Ione Lombardi, lay pastor. The sermon will be presented by Holler. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German worship, Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor preaching Sermon. 'The Same

y.30 a.m., German worship, Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, preaching. Sermon: 'The Same Jesus.' 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., administrative board, Paul Condon, chairman,
Wednesday — 8 p.m., American Field Service, Springfield Chapter, will meet in Fellowship Hall.

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

Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

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

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.

PUBLICK NOTICE



CIRCA Ye InnKeeper bids all who are discriminating diners to come to this place of noted fare for

DAILY LUNCHEON DINNER 'TIL 9

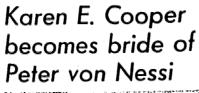
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William Pitt Colonial Village





Miss Karen Elizabeth Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Wagoner Cooper of 1378 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Peter Paul von Nessi Jr., son of Peter von Nessi of 1413 Deer Path, Mountainside, and the late Mrs. von Nessi.

Msgr. Albert P. Mooney of Glen Rock of-

ficiated and bestowed the Papal blessing at the concelebrated Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The Rev. Raymond Aumack, the Rev. Donald Gunther, the Rev. Francis Cardin and the Rev. Jeromia Culline were concelebrants. Kevin Kortina served as lector. A reception followed at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield.

Miss Sally Ann Cooper of Mountainside, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Catherine Cooper of Mountainside, the bride's sister; Karen von Nessi of Mountainside, the groom's sister; Cynthia Berry of Glen Rock, Mary Elizaber, Trans of Bitteford N.V. Evalyn Born of Mountainside. Trau of Pittsford, N.Y., Evelyn Popp of Mountainside and Mrs. Daniel Hurwitz of New York

City.
Leslie F. Cooper of Mountainside, the bride's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Michael Cooper of Mountainside, the bride's brother; Gregory von Nessi of Mountainside, the groom's brother; Kevin Fenton of Mountainside, Daniel Hurwitz of New York City, Henry John Chardos of Mountainside and Joseph

Mezzo of Plainfield.

Mrs. von Nessi attended the Academy of Mt. St. Vincent, Tuxedo Park, N.Y., the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, and

Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, N.Y. Her husband attended St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Syracuse University, Syracuse. He is a medical student at

New York University.

After a honeymoon, the couple will reside

Holy Cross women plan question night

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will have its annual ques-tions and answers night with the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. All ladies of the congregation have been invited to submit questions on any topic concerning the practices of the congregation and the istian faith.

Later in the evening new officers will be installed with a service in the sanctuary. Elected in May to serve for a year beginning in June are: Mrs. John R. Andrus, president; Mrs. John Denman, vice-president; Mrs. W.E. Knecht, recording secretary; Mrs. Stephen Wasko, treasurer, and Mrs. William Grabin-

sky, corresponding secretary.
Opening devotions will be led by Mrs. William Grabinsky, Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Robert Fredericks, chairman, Mrs. Her-bert Haase and Mrs. Edward Fiedler. The June meeting concludes the meetings of the Guild and its circles until September.

Joan Roland wed in N. Y. ceremony

Miss Joan Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roland, of Shunpike road, Springfield, was married May 9 to Harold Holborow, of Nyack, N.Y., at an afternoon ceremony in St. Margaret's Church, Pearl River, N.Y. A reception followed at the Tavern on the Green, New York City.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing, East Orange, is head nurse of the operating room at the Hospital for Special

Surgery, New York City.

Mr. Holborow, an alumnus of Pennsylvania
State University, is employed at Breyer'sSealtest, Long Island City, as production

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in New York City.

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Additional scholarship prizes planned by local Woman's Club

Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, outgoing first vice-president of the Mountainside Woman's Club, announced at the recent installation luncheon that a \$250 scholarship will be given this year to a senior girl graduating from Gov. Living-ston Regional High School and interested in majoring in home economics at the college of her choice. She added that the Dorothy Severbeck nurses' scholarship given by the club each year will be increased by \$100 this year. The drug program in Plainfield will receive \$50; \$40 will go for the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College; \$14 to federation charities; \$50 to the Gov. Livingston Chorale; \$50 to the Mountainside Recreation Commission sion, and \$50 to the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

The club has been able to allocate these funds thanks to the efforts of the ways and means chairman and her committees for the means chairman and ner committees for the dance, card party, boutique, the round robin bridge tournament and the "Day at the Races" which will be scheduled again in the fall according to Mrs. William Heller, chairman of this event. of that event.

Thirteen new members were introduced by Mrs. Gerald E. Slavin, membership chairman: Mrs. Philip A. Caivano, Mrs. Fred Ginsburg, Mrs. V. H. Schirmer, Mrs. Richard Shulman, Mrs. George Horvat, Mrs. William A. Kubach, Mrs. Edward Collyer, Mrs. Robert Stabler, Mrs. Donald L. Jeka, Mrs. Donald K. Skoog, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Jerry Marano and Mrs. John Rogers Mrs. John Rogers.

an's Club welcomes new members and is open to any woman who is in sympathy with the club's objectives, which are to bring women of the community together for mutual help, development of cultural interests, fellowship

THE COMMUNITY BIRTHDAY Calendar will be the chief fund raising project for the year," said Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, ways and means chairman for the Woman's Club.
'The reason we have selected this as our major fund raising project is because it is truly an adventure in friendship which will serve to make our friendly community even more friendly and will also be a source of revenue for our annual scholarship program and community interests.

"The calendar will have the usual important dates listed, national and religious holidays, school vacations, all community club meet-ing dates and their important events, as well as six personal listings per family such as birthdays and anniversaries.

"Prizes will be offered for the individual member with the greatest number of sales, one prize to the team captain with the greatest number of sales, and one prize to the organization with the greatest number of purchases by its members."

The community birthday calendar is in con-junction with Mountainside's diamond jubilee. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Tonnessen at 233-4537.

Carolyn A. Kaplan becomes bride of Edward Susman



Cornelia Pattakos, Barton C. Thiele

Miss Cornelia C. Pattakos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Pattakos of Morristown was married Saturday to Barton C. Theile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osward C. Theile of Parsippany, formerly of Springfield.

The Rev. Eugene Kuechle officiated at the

ceremony at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Orange. A reception followed at the bride's

Mrs. Jeanne W. Collins of Parsippany served as matron of honor. Nadine A. Pattakos of Morristown served as junior bridesmaid for her sister. Amelia A. Pattakos of Morristown was flower girl for her sister.

Stuart Melinek of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Saatkamp of Parsippany and Robert Theile of Springfield, the groom's cousin. Michael N. Pattakos of Morristown, the bride's brother, served as ring-

Mrs. Theile is a graduate of the Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is employed by the Jersey Central Power and Light o.. Morristown.

Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Bradley University in Illinois. He recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam with the 13th Artillery. Mr. Theile is employed by the Coastal Oil Co., Clark, Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Morris Plains.

are wed Saturday MRS. EDWARD SUSMAN

MRS, EDWARD SUSMAN
Miss Carolyn Abrielle Kaplan of Hartford,
Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A.
Kaplan of 10 Archbridge lane, Springfield,
was married Sunday to Edward Samuel Susman of West Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alex Susman of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
Rabbi Rouber R. Levine of Temple Reth

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, performed the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union. A reception followed.

Mrs. Robert Heine, the bride's cousin, served as matron of honor. Barry D. Wanger of West Hartford served as best man. The groom's brother-in-law, Robert Leinwand of

Brookfield Center, Conn., was the usher. Mrs. Susman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She graduated from Boston University in 1967 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism. She is a feature writer for the Sunday magazine of the Hartford Times.

Her husband graduated from the University of Syracuse in 1967 with a bachelor of science degree in political science. He attended the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. He is a copy editor for the Hartford

Following a European honeymoon, the couple will reside in Hartford.

Stuart Roy Falkin. Sharon Nieburg are wed Sunday



Miss Sharon Leslie Nieburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neiburg of Elizabeth, was married Sunday to Stuart Roy Falkin, son of former Mayor and Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin of

92 Jefferson ter., Springfield.
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth
Ahm, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony at the Alpine Caterers, Maplewood, where a reception followed.

Miss Gail Shapiro served as maid of honor. Mrs. Lewis Nieburg and Mrs. Gary Falkin, sisters-in-law to the couple, and Mrs. Stan Schwartz were bridesmaids.

Gary Falkin served as best man for his brother. Richard Falkin, the groom's brother; Lewis Nieburg, the bride's brother, and Ronald Schram were ushers. Mrs. Falkin is a graduate of Trenton State College where she majored in special educa-

tion for the mentally retarded. Her husband is a graduate of Rider College, Lawrenceville. He is vice-president of Spray King Sprinkler Company.

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will reside in Edison.

WORTH



By SOL NACKSON

Through a typographical error in our last column, the printers failed to include the answers to our movie quiz. We apologize, and here are the answers: Sidney Pointer-To Sir, With Love; George Hamilton-The Power; Charlton Heston-Planet of the Apes; Warren Beatty-Bonnie and Clyde; Rod Steiger-In the Heat of Night; Dean Martin-The Ambushers; Richard Burton-The Comediens; Paul Newman-Cool Hand Luke; Gregory Peck-12 O'Clock High; Cary Grant-Gunga Din.

We'll keep today's movie quiz small, but difficult.

Din-the four sargeants, in Cool Hand Luke, who won the Academy Award; In Bonnie and Clyde, who was Bonnie? Who wrote the book, The Comediens, upon which the movie was based?

The answers will, intentionally, be given next column. This will give you time to come up with the right answers.

Speaking of right answers, there's only one place to go when you're seeking the best in COLD Storage for your furs and garments. That best place is ECHO cleaners, conveniently located in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Rt. 22 and Mountain Ave., Springfield, Call 379-4499.

THE FABRIC BAG

Officers are named by Rosary Society

At a recent meeting of the Rosary Altar Society, of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, election of new officers was held, These elected were: president, Mrs. George Wiech: vice-president, Mrs. Frank Torma: treasurer, Mrs. Robert Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Edward Oels, and cor-responding secretary, Mrs. David Belenet.

On Monday evening, formal installation of the officers will take place during a 6:30 Mass in the church. A dinner will follow at 7:30 in Wielands' Tickets may be purchased from the chairman of the affair, Mrs. Casimir Osiecki,



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Peanut butter flavors parfait and ice cream

butter is much more than a favorite spread! It is an ingredient in countless good recipes to which it gives its rich flavor. Chunky peanut butter also adds the interesting texture crispness of chopped peanuts.

Nothing could be easier than the Peanut Butter Parfait and Peanut Butter Ice Cream which was developed in the

Skippy Test Kitchens.
The parfait calls for preparing instant vanilla pudding according to package in-structions, chilling and then folding in crushed pineapple. Peanut butter is mixed with graham cracker crumbs and the pudding and crumb mix-ture are layered alternately in clear glasses to show off

New York (NAPS) - Peanut the interesting contrast in color and texture.

The Peanut Butter Ice Cream is even simpler than the Parfait. It consists of beating air into peanut but-ter in a mixer until it is very soft and light in color adding vanilla ice cream a little at a time, beating after each addition. This special ice cream treat is

PEANUT BUTTER PARFAIT 1 (3-3/4 - ounce) package vanilla instant pudding 1 (8-3/4-ounce) can crushed

pineapple, drained 2 cup creamy or chunk style peanut butter
-1/2 cups vanilla wafer or

graham cracker crumbs Whipped cream or topping Prepare pudding ac-cording to package directions. Chill. Fold in pineapple. Mix together peanut butter and crumbs. Spoon alternate layers of crumbs and pudding into parfait glasses, beginning and ending with crumbs. Chill.
Top with whipped cream.
Makes 4 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER

ICE CREAM
cup creamy peanut butter
quart vanilla ice cream, softened

Beat peanut butter with mixer at high speed until soft and light in color. Add ice cream a little at a time. beating well after each addi-tion. Beat until light and fluffy. Pour into ungreased (9x5x 3-inch) metal loaf pan. Freeze about 2 hours or until firm. Makes 8 (1/2-cup) servings.

Hair, hairTrends

Maybe the tide of non-haircutting is receding. Two major women's stores on Fifth Avenue, New York, have installed men's barbershops. (And these stores are too smart to make such a move if they felt the departments would not be very successful.)

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified

Homemade parfaits for holiday

New York (NAPS) -- Special days call for very special desserts and when it is a patriotic day, ice cream is the traditional order of the day. Time was when it had to

Easy to do tie-dye is a creative way to decorate fabric

NEW YORK - A scarf is a grand fashion accessory and truly a point of interest when it is your own tie-dye original. Easy to do tie-dye is a creative way to decorate fabric. Each time it is an original because no two tte-dyes are ever exactly the same.

Experiment and enjoy the fun. Enjoy the satisfaction of wearing your own creation and

the compliments you will receive To make this scarf, select a fabric of light

or pastel color in the size you want. Any washable fabric will'do except for some polyesters and acrylics, glass or mineral fibers. Your scarf can be a small square or large, oblong or whatever. The basic idea is to tie off sections of the fabric. When dyed, these sections will remain the original color forming a pattern against the dyed background. Twist the fabric, crumble it, gather it, fold it or form it into a series of loops. Secure the base of each loop, the gathers or crumbled, folded or twisted fabric in several places with tightly wound string or rubber bands.

Prepare the dye solution by mixing 1/4 cup liquid or 1/2 package powder Rit dye for every quart of hot water in a glass or enamel pan. (Dissolve powder dye as directed on the package.) Use enough dye solution to completely cover scarf to be dyed. Wet the tied scarf, squeeze out the excess moisture, and add to the dye solution. Keep at a simmering temperature while stirring constantly until the desired color is reached. The dyeing time will vary depending on the type of ties and absorbency of the fabric; usually about 10 minutes will be sufficient.

When dyeing is complete, rinse the scarf and remove the ties. Rinse again thoroughly under running water until the rinse water runs clear. Drip dry and iron while slightly damp.

To make a scarf with more than one dyed color, tie it and dip sections into different dye solutions. Another way to obtain additional colors is to dye the first time in a light color, add additional ties and dye a deeper color. Always rinse the scart between dyeing and rinse thoroughly when all dyeing is completed. a shady tree. On rare occasions some of us still do it this way and, delicious as are the results, we would not want to go back to the days when that was the only way to

make a frozen dessert at home. Frozen Peppermint Parfait is made the casier way -- in the freezer. This recipe, which begins with a meringue type base made from boiled light corn syrup and sugar poured hot over beaten egg whites, produces pleasant-ly smooth texture because the syrup keeps the ice crystals small during the freezing process.

The meringue mixture is mixed with whipped cream into which crushed peppermint candy has been folded. The parfait takes about three hours to freeze until firm. It is piled high in parfait glasses, topped with whipped cream and given a patriotic flare with a tiny flag for decoration.

Our Mock Creme de Menthe Parfait uses

commercial ice cream as the base.

PEPPERMINT PARFAIT

3/4 cup light corn syrup

3 eggs

1 cup heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup crushed peppermint candy
Mix corn syrup and sugar in saucepan,
Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally,
until sugar is dissolved and mixture reaches full boil. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until they mound slightly when beater is raised. Cool to room temperature, about 10 minutes. Whip heavy cream with vanilla, using cold bowl and beaters. Fold whipped cream and crushed candy carefully into egg white mixture. Pour into freezer tray or metal loaf pan. Freeze about 3 hours, or until firm. Makes

Cinnamon Parfait: Follow recipe for Peppermint Parfait, omitting sugar and heating 2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies with corn syrup until candies are melted.

MOCK CREME DE MENTHE PARFAIT 1 (8-3/4-ounce) can crushed pineapple 1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup water

Dash salt 1/4 teaspoon peppermint flavoring 2 drops green food coloring Vanilla ice cream

Mix pineapple, corn syrup, sugar, water and salt in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in peppermint flavoring and food coloring. Chill. Arrange alternate layers of ice cream and sauce in parfait glasses. Makes about 2 cups sauce, enough for 6 servings.



Vegetables brightened

by blue cheese Fresh, garden vegetables, at their peak during the spring and summer seasons are the proud fruits of the farmer.

To serve your 'pride and joys" you would undoubtedly like to have something special. One flavor accent that en-hances almost all your garden products is American blue cheese, Mellow blue cheese adds contrast to the garden varieties with its creamy tex-ture and salt and peppery

American blue cheese is an economical ingredient to keep on hand because a little bit tastes like a lot. When wrap-ped securely, it will keep up to three months in the re-frigerator. A budget price tag also enhances the appeal of this blue-marbled cheese.

For heavy men

Vertical patterns in clothes give a slimming effect... Bulky fabrics and fabric finishes make a man look bulkier . . . A slightly-longer jacket will be flattering. . The sixbutton (two-to-button) double-breasted jacket or blazer is a good model -

thinner.

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you hate, the inches you've wanted

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mood and enjoy yourself relaxing

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So struggle no longer to look great

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CHEF'S SALAD (Serves 6-8) cups assorted salad greens, washed and chilled cups boiled ham, cut in

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- Thursday, May 28, 1970.

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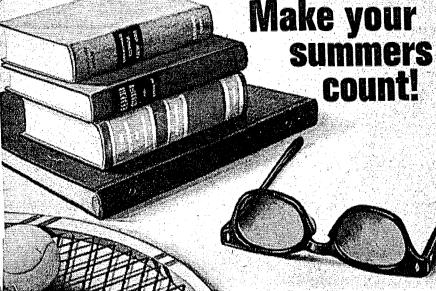


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Write to: Director, Summer Session, Seton Hall University, S. Orange, N.J. 07079 Telephone: 762-9000 Ext. 408-409



Watches, cufflinks, rings to please a sterling dad No doubt, Dad is a gem of a tronic no-wind watches, alarm

SLEEPWEAR ENSEMBLES - Appropriate gifts for mother and daughter or big and little sister are these cozy

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father to those who are in a position to know best —all the members of his family.

Thus it follows that the

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A watch to suithis life style,

be it an elegant dress classic or a bold sports-minded model, could be a timely clue for Father's Day gifting, Adding to Dad's wardrobe of

watches takes on many dimensions in view of the choices available. Aside from the basic wrist or pocket watches, there are calendar watches with day/date device, elec-

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gems.

electrically-lighted dials. Then there are handsome cufflinks-some with matching tie clips or pins. Design runs the gamut from abstract and geometric shapes in silver and gold, to polished pieces in classic designs, set with

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(Day and Evening) June 8 - July 17 July 20 - August 28

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> **June 1-11 July 13-22** Register in person or by mail

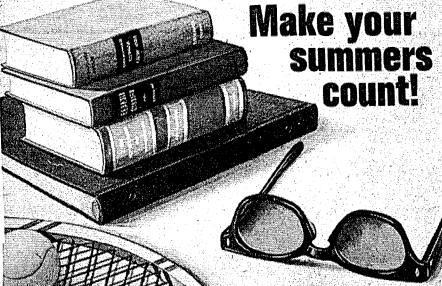
Bulletin and Registration Information Upon Request

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Accounting, Business Administration, Education, English,

Registration Dates:

Contact: SUMMER SESSION REGISTRAR



LWV data on Freeholder candidates in Tuesday's primary

Compiled and Distributed by the Leagues of Women Voters of Union County.

In the primary election a voter is confined to a choice within his party.

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
The Board of Chosen Freeholders is the principal governing body of the county and is charged with the management of the property, finances, and affairs of the county. It is re-sponsible for determining some county government policy, and it administers the day-to-day operations of county government, except as otherwise provided by law. Municipal pro-perty taxes are the chief source of county

Operating through a system of standing committees, the Board exercises both legislative and executive power. Thus the Freeholders first enact the annual budget and then expend some of the moneys appropriated, in New Jersey, however, the county is still primarily an agent of the state, operating only within the areas specifically delegated to it. As new agencies have been created by the state to care for public needs, they have usually been separated from the direct control of a central governing body such as the Freeholders. Consequently, the agencies and officers who perform almost all major county functions are virtually autonomous, and the Freeholders lack substantial authority over many county activities. Although the Board of Freeholders is charged with the duty of

NSC plans to offer graduate courses during intersession

The Division of Field Services of Newark State College is completing preparations for the intersession and summer session as NSC's

Union campus.

Because of the concentration of subject matter to be covered over the three and one-half week intersession period, college policy limits students to enroll for a maximum of four semester hours of work, Students will attend a total of 15 consecutive sessions as in a regular semester.

in a regular semester.

For the first time, a series of graduate courses will also be offered in the intersession period. Among the graduate courses featured are: Contemporary Physical Aspects of the City, Laboratory Training in Human Relations, Introduction to Student Personnel Services and Instructional Theory and Applianted

This year's summer session will enroll more than 4,000 students on the Union campus. Program offerings will include: The New Jersey Science Consortium at Cape May Point, the Field and Environmental Science for Ele-mentary School Teachers, Workshop in Digital Computation Algorithms for Teachers of Sec-ondary School Mathematics, the History of the Negro in America, Programming Prekinder-gartens for Culturally Disadvantaged Children, Institute for Teachers of the Trainable Mentally Regarded (at the Woodbridge State School) and advanced courses in painting, sculpture, ceramics, an opera workshop and the Kodaly Music workshop, a theater arts workshop and several seminars for credit.

Summer session registration will be as follows: Priority registration for public school personnel and matriculated students, Friday June 12 from 2 to 6 p.m. on the Union campus. Non-matriculated students with baccalaureate degrees and undergraduate students Friday, June 19 from 2 to 6 p.m. All undergraduates from other colleges may register at this time, and should present their credentials when registering.

registering.

Off-campus centers will hold registration on the following schedule: Monmouth County Center (Neptune High School) Wednesday, June 10, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Boonton Township Campus Wednesday, June 17, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Late registration for the Union campus will be Friday, June 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be no registration for summer session classes after Friday, June 26, Classes will begin in the summer session on Monday, June 29, and will

end Friday, Aug. 7.
Intersession classes will begin this Monday and will end Wednesday, June 24. Both the intersession and the regular summer session feature a wide assortment of course offerings that may be applied towards a degree or certification program. For further information phone the Division of Field Services at the Union campus of Newark State College.

enacting the budget, they control but a small portion of the over-all cost of county govern-

Candidates were asked to supply a short biographical sketch and a statement as to his or her qualifications.

Candidates are listed in alphabetical order

under party designation with the exception of three of the Democratic candidates who chose to make a joint statement.

Information concerning polling places and hours of balloting will be found on the sample

ballot mailed to each registered voter before

The Primaries offer you the opportunity to influence party policies, elect responsible party officials, and help choose capable candidates for public office. You automatically become a member of a

party in New Jersey when you vote in the Primary Election of that party. To change party affiliation, a voter must abstain from voting in two successive Primaries and then sign a declaration of intent to change parties when he next votes in a Primary.
TERM: THREE YEARS

SALARY: \$9,000 VOTE FOR THREE

Republican candidates

JEROME M. EPSTEIN

3 Argyle court
Scotch Plains
Union County resident 20 years, Graduate
Wardlaw School, Plainfield, and Rutgers
University, Honorable discharge, U.S. Marine Corps. Executive, petroleum company with offices in Elizabeth, Freeholder Epstein is chairman of Department of Public Property, Previously member of the Union County Welfare Board and Chairman of the Jall Study Committee, V.P. of the N.J. Freeholder As-sociation and chairman of its Legislative

Statement: "Reflecting on my first term as a Freeholder, I can point with pride to several accomplishments. The acquisition of office facilities in Westfield has brought services of government closer to the taxpayer, We have expanded our health and narcotics programs, and giant strides have been made in the improvement of the Juvenile Detention Center. Under my direction we are actively engaged in planning for the construction of a badly needed new jail and court building."

ARTHUR A. MANNER 317 Plainfield ave.

Berkeley Heights Union County resident 35 years, Supervisor, engineering department, J.K. Smit & Sons. Elected to five, three-year terms on Berkeley Heights Township Committee; served as mayor and on all major committees of local government, N.J. State Chairman, National Hemophilia Foundation, Elected Free-holder, 1967. Presently serving as chairman of Road and Bridge Department, member of Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, and member of Department of Inter-governmental Relations, Statement: "An elected official must be in

close contact with his constituents, His per-formance in office relates directly with his willingness to listen to the views of others before he reaches a final solution to a problem.

'The confidence I have earned during 17 years of elected office, I credit directly to

a strong conviction in 'home rule' and in the belief that our government is one 'of the

people'.
'I want to continue to apply those principles in county government,'

CHARLES S. TRACY 259 Ogden way Hillside

Engineering graduate, Cornell. 36 years Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) 5 years Marine Corps, now colonel, reserve; awarded Legion of Merit medal, Former trustee, Westminster Church, Elizabeth, and Children's Society, Elizabeth. Former chairman, Hillside Republican Com-mittee, Elected Freeholder 1967, Chairman, Department of Administration, Member Fi-nance and Data Processing Committees, Statement: "I should be re-elected for the

experience and understanding gained of county problems and the solutions to those prob-lems which our present Freeholder team is accomplishing. These include: a strong pro-gram to fight drug abuse; good fiscal sense resulting in third to lowest per capita cost of county government in New Jersey; a building program to assure adequate court and other county facilities for an 800,000 population

county in the 1980's; a new era of relations with County employees under the new Public Employment Relations Act—to name a few."

Democratic candidates

THOMAS W. CANTRELL JR.

137 Murray st.
Elizabeth
Native-born Elizabethan. Educated in the
Elizabeth public schools, Vale School of Insurance, Rutgers University, Nelson School
of Mutual Funds. Self-employed real estate and
insurance, broker Instrumental in forming insurance broker, Instrumental in forming various political groups such as the Thomas G. Dunn Association, the Elizabeth Young Democrats, and others, Presently active in the Second Ward Regular Organization Democratic Club of Elizabeth, Sixth Ward Regular Organization Character Democratic Club of Elizabeth, Sixth Ward Regular Organization Democratic Club of Elizabeth Organization Democratic Club of Elizabeth,

Eddie French Assoication.
Statement: 'I seek this office because I feel, as do many other Democrats in Eliza-beth, that the City of Elizabeth has been denied an opportunity for representation on the Union County Board of Freeholders because of a politically irresponsible act by the Union County Democratic Screening Committee in not selection someone from Elizabeth as one of their choices to run on the organization "By my candidacy, there will be a Democrat from Elizabeth seeking this office."

GEORGE J. KING 120 West Jersey st. Elizabeth

Graduated with honors from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. Served in U.S. Army Reserve. Employed by an international public accounting firm. Staff member with David Wolf, Democratic Congressional candidate from the 13th District. Joint Statement -- see below.

> MURIEL KRANOWSKI 220 West Jersey st.

Elizabeth
B.A. Degree from C.C.N.Y. (Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude). Employed as desk assistant for CBS Radio News, then did technical editing for an engineering society journal, Received Ed, M. Degree from Rutgers University, January, 1970, and intends to teach.
Joint Statement — see below.

CHARLES E. McNALLY

Elizabeth B.S. Degree from Fordham; M.A. in English from Columbia, Served in U.S. Army, Taught University of Maryland 1966-68. Presently

lecturer in English at Newark State College,
JOINT STATEMENT
"George King, Muriel Kranowski, and
Charles McNally are running for the Board
of Chosen Freeholders in Union County because they share the feeling that the current leadership has not dealt effectively with the issues of the day. The people are alienated from and frustrated with their representatives who have not responded to the major problem of the decade -- the decay of the quality of life, including especially the crisis in our towns and cities. King, Kranowski, and McNally are running to support David Wolf, Democratic Congressional candidate in the 13th District, hoping to provide a new politics of ecology which would challenge the problems and not just treat the resultant crises in America."

EVERETT C. LATTIMORE 214 Hillcrest ave.

Plainfield Education: Public schools Elizabeth and Plainfield; Shaw University, B.S., B.D.; Seton Hall, M.A.; Post-grad, Rutgers University. Principal, Hubbard Junior High, Plainfield, Plainfield Councilman, nine years, Minister, lecturer, industrial scientist, writer, Cited in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-sities." Recipient of numerous civic and edu-

only minutes from Newark, New York and Newark Airport. We think we've made an ex-cellent choice."

Meanwhile, the typewriters are clicking away, grinding out the first trickle of what should develop into a torrent of words before the leaves turn tan. "And this is only the begin-

Doctor discusses

cancer prevention

with 'procto' exam

How many Union County residents will be among the 75,000 Americans expected to develop cancer of the colon and rectum in 1970? "No one can forecast just who will develop this form of the disease," Dr. Roy

Forsberg, member of the Medical and Pro-

fessional Education Committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

said in a recent discussion of colon-rectum

cancer which strikes more people than any

other form of the disease except skin cancer.
"But I can venture who is most likely to

be saved from it -- the person who makes a procto (short for proctosigmoidoscopic exam-

ination) part of an annual health checkup."

Dr. Forsberg pointed out that patients with this form of cancer can be saved in almost 75 percent of cases when the disease is found

in an early stage and properly treated. "Yet this year, some 46,000 will die -- many per-

haps because they were unaware of the life-saving value of a "procto." Often called "the cancer nobody talks about," there is a ten-

dency to avoid diagnosis and treatment of

colon-rectum cancer and such ignorance costs

According to Dr. Forsberg, a "procto" is the visual examination of the lower colon

and rectum through a lighted tube. Most colon cancers occur within the last segment of the

economy in county government.

"Unceasingly press for the state to absorb cost of court and to have the federal govern-ment bear the total cost of welfare. County government could then be more supportive of other essential municipal services."

Statement: "My cited profession, past voca-tions and avocations will enable me to: "Render quality service in meeting the needs

of the people without sacrificing efficiency and

"Unite people and municipalities in a vigorous, cohesive effort to combat drug abuse, flood control, waste disposal, and pollution

'Provide expanded educational opportuni-

THOMAS W. LONG 219 Gesner st.

Linden

Education: B.S. Degree, State College, East
Stroudsburg, Pa. M.Ed. Degree, Rutgers
University, Additional Graduate Study Rutgers and Newark State College, Served U.S. Marine Corps. Principal, Joseph E. Soehl Junior High School, Linden, Former liaison to Union County Narcotics Clinic for City of Linden, Chairman, Mayor's Education Committee on Narcotics (Linden), Lecturer on narcotics

Statement: "We have facing us many problems in and about county government, together with the peripheral influences of state and national conditions, which directly affect the proper administration of county government from the standpoint of both economics and

'It has been said, 'Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert which are par-ticularly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach.

'I believe my personal accomplishments and record of successful civic and civil responsibilities undertaken qualify me to perform this most important service with un-ostentatious confidence and with the effectiveness our citizens deserve."

> HAROLD J. SEYMOUR JR. 604 Orchard st. Cranford

Graduate Rutgers University, B.S. Degree, Finance and Accounting, Certificate Business Administration, Alexander Hamilton Institute, Graduate work Newark College of Engineering and Northeastern Univ. Served U.S. Marine Corps in World War II and Korean conflict, Honorably discharged, decorated, First Marine Division, Tax Collector, Township of Cranford; president, Union County Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association, V.P., N.J. Receivers, Tax Collectors and Treasurers

Association, Statement: "County government, like state and federal government, demands two major considerations: expertise in planning fiscal priorities and a system of checks and balances to insure representation for all people, both minorities and majorities. My experience in local government and the handling of mil-lions of tax dollars would be an asset in the first consideration, and my affiliation with the public on all leves, the second Two-party representation and professionalism is desperately needed on the county level."

County Bar plans series of lectures beginning June 13

The Union County Bar Association this week announced the first three lecturers of its continuing legal education program. The se-mester will consist of 16 hours divided into two-hour sessions to be held on Saturdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m., at Union College, Cran-

The first lecture, on June 13, will be on trade marks, patents and copyrights, including tax aspects for the practicing attorney. Howard R. Pepper of Berkeley Heights will be the lecturer. He is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association, the Union County Bar Association, the Patent, Anti-trust and Criminal Law Sections of the American Bar Association and has been admitted also to practice law in the State of New York as well as before the United States and Canadian

Patent Offices. He has specialized and lec-tured in patent matters for several years. On June 20, John W. Cooper and Martin Rubashkin will lecture on taxes and planning after the Tax Reform Act of 1969. Cooper specializes in estate planning and is a member of the Estate Planning Council and lectures at Rutgers University in Skills and Methods. He is a partner of Moser, Griffin, Kerby and Cooper, Esqs., of Summit. Rubashkerly and cooper, Esgs., or summit. Rubash-kin has specialized in tax law, is admitted to practice in New Jersey and New York and is a member of Whitman & Ransom, New York City.

On Sept. 12, the fundamentals of the drunk-ometer and breathalizer tests will be pre-sented by an expert in the field of the law

Young earned a bachelor of arts degree from

Dartmouth College, majoring in comparative literature and philosophy, He has done graduate work at the New School for Social Research,

Stirrings of political activities begin Gross establishes headquarters in Union

The first faint stirrings of spring political activity are apparent at the Union Motor Lodge on Route 22, where Nelson G. Gross, Republican candidate for United States Senator, has

established his campaign headquarters.

The former state GOP chairman who is expected to win his party's nomination for senator in the June 2 primary, has taken six rooms on the second floor of the rear building of the motel.

Signs proclaiming the location of the headquarters are in front of the motel and on buildings throughout the complex. The sign on the

Union College votes Meyer 6th term as chairman of board

The Board of Trustees of Union College, Cranford, at its annual meeting Monday, elected Hugo B, Meyer of Summit, to his sixth oneyear term as chairman.

Edward Aborn of Fairhaven, formerly of Cranford, president of Tenco, Inc., Linden, was renamed vice-chairman, Horace K. Corbin Jr., of West Orange, vice-president of the Sub-urban Trust Co., Westfield, was reelected trea-surer, and LeRoy W. Smith of Elizabeth, vice president-college relations of Union Col-

lege, was reelected secretary.

George S, Sauer, a Cranford attorney, was renamed assistant secretary, and J. Kenneth Boyles of Westfield, vice-president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, was reelected assistant treasurer.

Six trustees were reelected to three-year terms on the Board of Trustees: Boyles; Harry A. Cooper of Rumson, chairman of the board of Cooper Alloy Corp., Hillside; former Assemblyman James J. McGowan of Elizabeth president of Colby and McGown, Elizabeth,

president of Colby and McGown, Elizabeth, and an alumnus.

Also, Dr. William H. McLean of Short Hills, dean of the college, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., of Westfield, dean of the university-emeritus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and Dr. Max Tishler of Westfield, chemistry professor at Wesleyan University, Conn., and formerly senior vice president-research and development, Merch & Co., Inc., Rahway. Inc., Rahway.

The slate of officers and trustees was pre-

sented by Dr. McLean, chairman of the nomi-nating and membership committee. Meyer, who joined the Union College Board

of Trustees in 1962, is the ninth man to serve as board chairman in the 37-year history of Union College, He is president of Bardill Land and Lumber Co., Wolcott, Vr., and is a director of Pet Milk Company, St. Louis, and Piggly Wiggly Southern, Inc., Vidalla, Ga.

5 named to help select UC dean The faculty of Union College, Cranford, at a

plenary session last Saturday, elected a five-man committee to assist Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, in the selection of a dean of the college.

Humanities Department; Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, chairman of the Biology Department; Prof. George P. Zirnite of Somerset, chairman of the English Department; Ernest Shawcross of Westfield, a lecturer in the Evening Session, and Donald C. Schmeltekopf of Cranford, coordinator of the Social Sciences

Department,
Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, chairman of
the Engineering-Physics-Mathematics Department, has been serving as acting dean since
February 1968, Prof. Wolf was named acting. dean when Dr. Iversen was appointed acting president following the resignation of Dr.

liberal art-business administration area, and Prof. Siburn was named to represent the engineering-science area. Prof. Zirnite was elected to represent the tenured faculty atlarge. Shawcross and Schmeltekopf represent the non-tenured members of the faculty.

highway, in fact, produced the first flap of the campaign last week. A complaint was lodlged with the State Transportation Department that the placard was encroaching on the state highway right-of-way.

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, who is serving as manager of the Gross state-wide campaign, measured the sign's distance from the edge of the roadway and good-naturedly agreed to move it back a few feet.

Rinaldo occupies one of the six motel rooms that have been converted into offices. Other staff members performing such functions as research, speech-writing, press relations and appointments are already on the job. In all, there are about a dozen persons doing the spring spadework for what the GOP hopes will be a big harvest of votes in the fall.

Despite the activity at the motor lodge now, Rinaldo notes that this is only the beginning, "Eventually, we plan to take over all the rooms on the second floor of this building," he reports. "As the campaign gathers steam after the primary election, we will add many more staff specialists." A Xerox 2400 duplicating machine has been ordered, along with a crane that will be needed to hoist it to the second floor. Other types of duplicating equipment and reams and reams of paper are ex-pected to pour forth from the Union Motor

Lodge before the voters make their decision.

This will be an-all-out effort to elect
Nelson," explains Senator Rinaldo, "We plan
to make use of all communications media as well as heavy concentrations of personal ap-pearances by the candidate himself."

Rinaldo noted that the spring and summer months will be devoted to gearing up the staff and campaign machinery. Once Labor Day passes, the operation will shift into overdrive for the finall all-out effort.

Candidate Gross, who already is making the campaign circuit, spends several hours a day at the headquarters conferring with his staffers and campaign aides.
Senator Rinaldo said that Union was chosen

as the site of the headquarters because of its central location, "We're actually at the cross-roads of the state's major east-west and north-south highway arteries," he explains, "We're

Centers will provide college information

Union College, Cranford, will set up College Information Centers on Wednesday evenings throughout June at the Main Branch and the Elmora Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library, it was announced this week by Prof-Elmer Wolf, acting dean, The College Information Centers will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.
The schedule is: June 3, Main Branch, 11
Broad st.; June 10, Elmora Branch, W. Grand
street; June 17, Main Branch; June 24, Elmora

The College Information Centers are staffed by members of Union College's counseling, admissions, and financial aid staffs, and by representatives of the Union County Tech-

nical Institute, Scotch Plains,
Prof. Wolf said the centers are designed to provide information on educational and training sources available to Union County residents. He said Union College is working with city and school officials to coordinate efforts to provide information about post-high school educational opportunities available to young people and adults.

bowel, which can be readily examined by means of a "procto." "Remember too," the doctor added, "that any change in bowel habits that persists for two weeks should be reported to a physician. This might be—but is not always—a warning signal of cancer." County alcoholism unit will hold an open house

An open house will be held June 11 from 2-5 p.m. by the Union County Division, North Jersey Area, National Council on Alcoholism, to mark the opening of an office in the Freeholders Annex Building, 300 E. North ave., The Council has three basic concepts: Alco-

holism is a disease afflicting not only the alcoholic but also those surrounding him; the alcoholic and his family can be helped; and alcoholism is a public health problem and therefore, a community responsibility.

Merging with Merck

BALTIMORE, Md. — Stockholders of Baltimore Aircoil Company, Inc., at a special meeting of stockholders here last week, apan agreement calling for the merger of the firm into a subsidiary of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, N.J. The merger is to become

Free course on non-violence to start at Union C. Monday, open to public

The Division of Community Services at Union College, Cranford, will offer a free, non-credit course on non-violence, starting Monday and continuing through June 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director, announced this week.

The course will be open to Union College students and to the public. The only charge will be a \$1 registration fee for non-Union College students, Prof. Selcoe said.

James Young of Bloomfield will be the Prof. Selcoe said the course will provide a general examination of the forces involved

and theories of non-violence, a general history of non-violence, and an analysis of some of the smaller and more local actions.

Among the areas to be covered are: What is violence? what is non-violence? principles of

non-violence, conflict resolution, non-violent discipline, non-resistance passive resistance, civil resistance and non-violent resistance. Among, non-violent actions to be studied are: South African Struggle

Danilo Dolci struggle in Sicily against the Mafia, the Civil Rights Movement in the South, and Cesar Chavez' grapeworker's non-violent

OPEN MON., THURS. to 9 352-7400

work at the New School for Social Research.
A U.S. Army veteran in World War II with
overseas service in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia,
Italy and France, Young is president of Thomas
Young Inc., Cedar Grove.
Overseer of the Quaker Project on Community Conflict in New York City, Young was a
member of the Montclair Fair Housing Com-

mittee, a teacher for the Montclair Friends Meeting, and a member of the eering Committee of the Newark Ecology ction Team (NEAT). He is the author of articles on community problems in "Christian Century,"
"Fellowship," "Friends Journal," and "Sarvodaya," a publication in India.

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SELLING OUT ALL OUR FAMOUS BRAND LADIES FASHIONS

DRESSES -- COATS SPORTSWEAR ACCESSORIES

OPEN THIS THURS. & FRIDAY 'TIL 9

CENTRAL OPPOSITE QUIMBY WESTFIELD

Master Charge, Uni-Card, Handi-Charge, American Express

3 represent Scout group

DENVER, Colo. — Three members of the Union Council, Elizabeth, N.J., attended the 60th annual meeting of the National Councily Boy Scouts of America, in Denver

The Scout leaders took part in training sessions, conferences, committee meetings ences, committee meetings and other activities designed to improve the quality of Scouting at the local and national levels. Emphasis was on Boypower '76, a long-range program to bring Scouting more in line with the needs and concerns of today's youth.

Representing the Union Council were Kenneth Holland, Eastern District chairman. and Charles C. Herbert, council advancement executive, both of Elizabeth, and John A. Brown, Scout executive from Westfield.

Festival June 7 at Batsto Village

The second annual Early be sponsored by the Batsto Citizens Committee Sunday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 6

Last year's festival, also held on the first Sunday in June, attracted the largest single-day crowd of 1969 to Historic Batsto Village, lo-cated on the Wharton Tract in New Jersey's famed pine

More than a score of crafts practiced in Colonial times' will be demonstrated as history is recreated for the day.

Elected to the committee were: Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Summit, chairman of the

Kenneth C. MacKay, president-emeritus. Prof. Bielefeld was elected to represent the

Barriers come down on Turnpike

all along the 131-mile, four-to-12-lane New Jersey Turnpike to assure maximum safety for

today.
"We have removed all traffic barriers, we

State Police assigned to the Turnpike, Dris-coll said, will exercise "stringent en-

to help accomodate holiday traffic forcement" of all traffic and safety regulations, as the third phase. These include: No parking, standing or stopping on the Turnpike except in emergency.

No hitch-hiking or loitering. Maximum use of radar to catch speed violators.

Examination of drivers suspected of drink-

have taken every physical measure to insure safety for our patrons," saidformer Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, chairman of the Turnpike A full complement of Turnpike Troop D, State Police, has been assigned to patrol work around the clock during the four-day period, Driscoll said, Helicopters will be pressed in service to augment roadway patrols and perform traffic surveillance. Authority, in what he described as the first step of a three-prong holiday safety program.
The second phase-the all-important driver's part is "alert, attentive driving," declared the chairman, in a plea to motorists "to do their share now" for safety's sake,

Construction will be halted and detours down a record one million drivers anticipated during the four-day Memorial Day weekend starting

Citgo service trucks will patrol the entire Turnpike ready to assist disabled motorists



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TODLINS give baby plenty of wiggle-room for little toes.
Their inner-lining is soft as a mother's touch. There's never any chafing with TODLINS. So bring baby in for TODLINS by EDWARDS... fitted perfectly for perfect comfort.

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Edwards

Lorraine Kocerha is bride May 16 of Mr. Mullaney

Miss Lorraine Kocerha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kocerha of 656 Passaic ave., Kenilworth, was married May 16 to Raymond Mullaney, son of Mrs. Raymond Mullaney of 655 Academy ter., Linden, and the late Mr.

Mullaney.

Msgr. Robert G. Moneta officiated at the ceremony in St. George's Byzantine Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Westwood in Garwood

wood in Garwood,

Mrs. R. T. Jones served as matron of
honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Margaret Killian, Mrs. William Lane, sister of
the groom; and Carol Tonneson,
Michael Mullaney served as best man for
his brother. Ushers were Richard Jones,
brother-in-law of the bride; William Lane,
brother-in-law of the groom and Laba Colder

brother-in-law of the groom, and John Golden, Mrs. Mullaney was graduated from Benedic-tine Academy and Newark School of Fine and

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, and St. Benedict's Immaculate Conception Seminary, Conception, Mo., is employed as an editor for Prentice-Hall Publishers, Englewood Cliffs.

Karen Edna is born to Raymond Vetters

A seven-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Karen Edna Vetter, was born May 17, 1970, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vetter of Cranford. She joins two brothers, Raymond, 7 and Robert, 5.
Mrs. Vetter is the former Arleen Gillick of Union.

occurs, it is most difficult to

remove.
Use a circular motion and

clean one small area at a time. Rinse surface as soon as

the dirt has loosened and dry with an absorbent towel.

Overlap cleaned areas and change the cleaning solution

and the rinse water frequently. Never stop in the middle of a

wall, rather at a corner if you

the finest

Coolerator.

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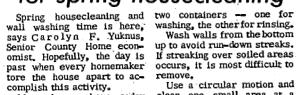
GERMAINE

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CENTRAL

Easier system suggested for spring housecleaning



More homemakers today have had to devise a schedule of part-time cleaning. This means that only one or two areas in a room are cleaned along with the other activities of the day.

This system does mean it will take longer to clean every nook and cranny in a given room. But it also means that you are not completely exhausted at the end of the day; you are in a much better humor, and your home isn't

disrupted for a week or more.

Many products and appliances make the job of cleaning much easier today. Yet, the job of washing painted surfaces is still a difficult one which has to be done..

In many instances, washing paint on a large scale is most exhausting. Rather than struggle to do such a hard job, it is much more practical to frequently dust painted walls and woodwork and remove finger

marks when necessary. Confine your washing down walls mainly to the kitchen and bath. These walls need washing more often and are easier

To dust walls and woodwork, you may find the dusting attachment of your vacuum cleaner or a floor and wall brush the most effective tools Rubber bumpers on these tools should be protected with an old nylon stocking to prevent dark Wacuum cleaning does trap and night.

the dust, while a broom wrapped in a soft clean cloth or a dust mop will just dis-lodge the dust from the wall.

The number of actual wash ings may be reduced if singer marks are removed frequently. One of the simplest ways to do this is to keep on hand a solution of a general purpose liquid cleaner, one tablespoon liquid detergent to a quart of water. Use a clean-ing sponge and the solution straight from the bottle. It is not necessary to rinse or wipe

dry the area.

If you feel you must wash paint, it is always wise to test a small area first. Mix your cleaning solution according to directions by a general household cleaner used for floors or

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When the work begins, have



There is no doubt that sooner or later research will find the ultimate cure for cancer. We can help make it sooner. If you help us. Give all you can to the American Cancer Society.

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



MISS BARBARA ZARAS

Zaras-Caravello troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Zaras, of Irvington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne, to Gregory Caravello, of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caravello of Kenilworth.

Miss Zaras is a graduate of Irvington High School and attended the Berkeley School and Upsala College. She is a secretary for American Leasing Corp., East Orange.

Her flance, who is a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School attended Ocean County College and Newark Business College. He is a programmer for Univac, Hanover. A March 20, 1971 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



Engagement is told of Miss Jane Covel

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Covel of 769 Lafay-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Covel of 769 Latay-ette ave., Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Jane A. Covel, to Joseph A. Gatto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-eph P. Gatto of Cranford. Miss Covel is a graduate of Benedictine Academy, Union College, and Katherine Gibbs School, She is presently employed as a secre-

tary with UNIVAC, Division of Sperry Rand

Corp., Orange.

Her fiance, who attended Salem College,
West Virginia, is currently serving active
duty in the United States Army and is sta-

tioned in Virginia.
A spring, 1971, wedding is planned.

Third child born May 20 to Haferbiers of Union

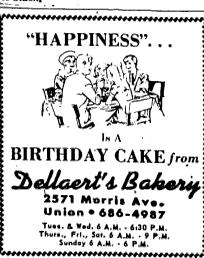
An eight-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Tracy Ellen Haferbier, was born May 20, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Haferbier of 1948 Oakwood pkwy., Union. She joins a brother, Garry Jr., 8, and a sister, Victoria, 4. Mrs. Haferbier is the former Lillian Mackie.



UNION _ 5 Points Shopping Center of 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.

Second daughter is born to Dolans of Irvington

A five-pound, five-ounce daughter, Deanna Joy Dolan, was born May 19, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolan of 9 Becker ter., Irvington, She Joins a sister, Marie, 5. Mrs. Dolan is the former Dolores Balyk of Union.



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B-THRIFTY FRANKS

SHOULDER STEAK

GRAND UNION FRIED

Strawberry-card party set June 12 by Sharon Order

An annual strawberry-card party will be held by Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, Friday, June 12.

Morris ave., Union, Friday, June 12.

Mrs. Pierre Ronceray, associate matron and general chairman, has announced the names of committee members. They are Mrs. Karl Cramer, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. Sylvester Fioravanti, Mrs. John Frankowski, Mrs. Wilfred Haines, Mrs. Arthur Dicker and Mrs. Harry Winn.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by contacting committee members or at the door.

Mrs. Harry Winn, worthy matron and George Mackle, worthy patron will preside over a busi-

Mackie, worthy patron will preside over a business meeting to be held June 8. The 42nd anniversary of Sharon Chapter also will be observed that evening.

Daughter to Angelos

A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter was born May 16, 1970 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Angelo of Roselle Park. Mrs. Angelo is the former Elfriedo Erb of Union.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS

Butterballs are raised to be delicious. Broad-

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Swift's Premium

Junior Farms Women attend 43rd annual spring convention

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, joined the 1200 young women from New Jersey at the "Oriental Paradise," the 43rd annual spring convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department, at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, May

15, 16, 17.
Union women included Mrs. Albert Fresolone, president; Mrs. Raymond Machnik, delegate, and Mrs. Robert Marty, Mrs. Albert Leick, Mrs. Roger Schwarz, Mrs. Diane Radzinski, Mrs. Wayne Beiswinger, Mrs. Alfred D'Emilio, Mrs. Richard Boysa and Miss Phyllis

Awards were presented to Junior clubs in recognition of 'outstanding work accomplished in the field of welfare work, education and civic participation.' The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms received first place in American home deaprement; two awards in local and overseas work for the blind; one award for project concern; one for project care, for 'outstanding work' for the re-tarded and second place for work for Mathney

School for Cerebral Palsy.

During even-numbered years the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey

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Nancy Lynn 👑

FRESHBAKE-SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK

Angel Food Cake 🗮 59°

ITALIAN BREAD 1-16. 33c

LEMON PIES

DANISH HORNS

***23**49

UNOX 5-Ib. CAN

HAFNIA 4-Ib. CAN

SRANDUNION

State Federation of Women's Clubs work on one major project benefitting the state of New Jersey. This year's project was Ranch Hope for Boys located in Alloway. A total of \$31,345,20 was raised to build a kitchen at Ranch Hope and a check in that amount was presented to the Rev. James Bailey, founder

and director of Ranch Hope.
Newly elected Junior chairman, Mrs. John Quigley Jr. of the Jersey City Junior Woman's Club, was presented to the assembly by outgoing chairman Mrs. Glenn Wershing. The climax of the convention was the announcement of the "Top Five" Junior clubs in the State Award. The Connecticut Farms Juniors re-ceived three similar awards in the past 10

To Publicity Chairmen:

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DOUBLE EDGI

SCHICK

BRECK NORMAL ALKA SELTZER

CEPACOL

BAYER

BLADES BONUS

HOUR AFTER HOUR 4.01. 49c

Miss Diana Gallo is wed May 17 to Robert Manning

Miss Diana Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Diana Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo of 221 No. 18th st., Kenilworth, was married May 17 to Robert Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of 19 Stuyvesant ave., Vailsburg.

The Rev. Salvador Citarella officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Iown and Campus Restaurant.

Lana Gallo of Kenilworth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Gallo and

honor. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Gallo and Madelene Ruocco, both of Kenilworth; and Corianne Marcantoni of Millburn, Karen Gallo of Kenilworth served as junior bridesmaid.

of Kentlworth served as junior bridesmaid.
Robert Kimler of Irvington served as best
man. Ushers were Thomas Geraghty of Sayreville, John Manning of Millburn and Michael
Natelli of Oradell.
Mrs. Manning, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield
and Lyons Institute, Newark, is employed as a
medical assistant.
Her husband, who was graduated from Essex
Catholic High School and St. Peter's College,
is employed by Prudential Insurance Co.,
Newark.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in North Arlington.



Soprano of Union to appear in opera

Gloria Patrizio, soprano, of 1942 Vauxhall Gloria Patrizio, soprano, or 1942 vauxaan rd., Union, will appear in the role of Micaela in Bizet's opera, "Carmen," to be presented by the Essex Opera Theater under the direction of Donald Gage. The opera will be held in Temple Menorah, Broad street, Bloomfield, Sunday at 8 p.m. The performance will be record in computer and with chorus. staged in costume and with chorus. In addition to her operatic studies, Mrs.

Patrizio is a licensed real estate agent with Autorino Realty Co., 2143 Morris ave., Union. She and her husband, Eugene Patrizio, own and Operate Eugene's Beauty Salon at their home

Karen M. Schawo born in Levittown

A daughter, Karen Marie Schawo, was born May 15, 1970, in Buck County Memorial Hospital, Levittown, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Schawo 3rd of Levittown, She joins a sister, Kimberly (Kimmy) Ann Schawo, Mrs. Schawo is the former Judith Ann Norato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Norato of Bristol, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Schawo Jr. of 142 Parkview dr., Union. The baby, who was named for her paternal aunt, Mrs. John (Karen) Agnone of Westfield, has a great-grandfather, F. L. Schawo Sr. of Freedom, N.H.



- Thursday, May 28, 1970

Troth announced of Lt. McDermott

MRS. ROBERT MAN



MISS SUSAN MORRISON Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joseph Morrison of Montvale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Ann Morrison, to Lt. Joseph Michael McDermott Jr., USA, son of Mrs. Michael McDermott of 2163 Kay

of Mrs. Michael McDermott of 2163 Kay ave., Union, and the late Mr. McDermott. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Pascack Hills High School, attends Holy Name School of Nursing, Teaneck. Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and the Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina in Charleston, will report to Ft. Sill, Okla, next month.

Keep plants healthy

Some ways to cut down on chances of some ways to cut down on chances of having diseases in garden plants include: starting with disease-free seed, using sterile media or sterilized soil, clean containers, tools and water.

Daughter is born to Windbushes

A six-pound, four-ounce daughter, Stephanie Marie Windbush, was born May 16, 1970 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Windbush Jr. Mrs. Windbush is the former Jane Ellen Hunt.

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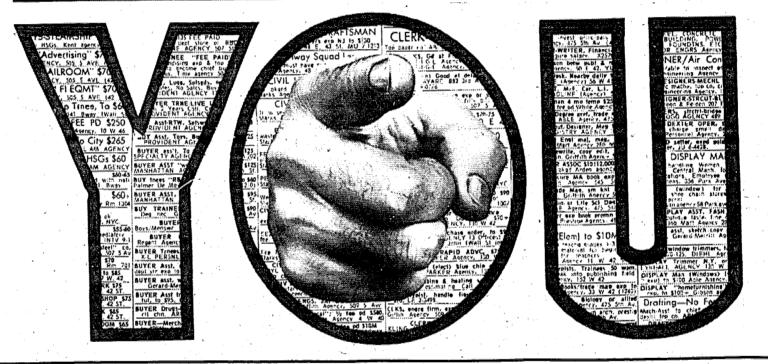
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COUNSELOR, CAPTAIN AND CLASSICIST --- A mountain peak in Antarctica bears the name of Francis M. Gambacorta, retired Navy captain who will receive a doctor's degree in Italian literature from Rutgers University next Wednesday. Commander of the U.S.S.

Wyandot in the Antarctic Deepfreeze operations in 1956, he is shown here in deep study with two of his students at Southamption College, Long Island.

Maintenance plan started for dieters

A "maintenance plan" to help those who have lost weight from regaining poundage after reaching their goals has been established by "Weight Watchers" in Livingston, Red Bank, Freehold, Brick Township, Jersey City and Paramus, Similar programs are being organized in Paterson, Berlin and Trenton.

The "Maintenance Plan", designed by "WW" staff nutritionist Fay Burnett, is considered a "Threatheauth".

"breakthrough" in weight control, Hundreds who participated in pilot groups demonstrated that they could eat-cake, ice cream and spaghetti and still not regain weight while following its principles.

It is open to men, women and teenagers not members of "Weight Watchers" but who wish to prevent becoming overweight or who wish to handle constant strains of keeping weight down.

'WW' area director Lester S. Fein says, "This is a plan by which one learns to handle even a social drink by adjusting his food intake accordingly." He urged all embarking on this or any other weight control program to consult their physician first.

Beauty pageant slated Miss Braunstein enters

The 1970 Miss Garden State Beauty Pageant will again be one of the highlights at the Morris County Fair, to be held July 5 to 12 at Horse-shoe Lake off Rt. 10 in Succasunna. The prize for this year's winner will be a week's vacation

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To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Programs offered to improve reading

David K. Brown, direction of Readwell, announced this week that two reading improvement programs will be available this summer. The first session is scheduled to run June 29 to ily 31, and the second Aug. 3 to Sept. 4. Brown pointed out that Readwell's develop-

mental reading program, which is geared for high school and college students, is not a ed-reading course. The program stresses the improvement of comprehension, concentraon, reading rate and study skills. For the past 12 years, Readwell instructors

have been conducting programs at leading inde-pendent schools and colleges, in addition to the year-round service available at their N. Harri-son street, East Orange, training center.

VA HOSPITALIZATION

Veterans 65 or older with non-service-connected disabilities, and who do not draw pensions, are still required to certify that they are unable to pay for VA hospitalization, but no longer have to disclose financial details to enter a VA hospital.

Dr. Dornberger will be honored

Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, German-born pioneer in rocketry and space, will be honored June 7, which has been proclaimed as the 18th German-American Day by Gov. William T. Cahill. Cere-monies are scheduled to start at 3 nm. at Schuetzen Park at 3 p.m. at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, sponsored by the Federation of American Citizens of German Descent.

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> Evenings June 29 to Aug. 14 READWELL 1 North Harrison Street

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August 3 to Sept. 4

Mornings

at Drew Saturday

Receiving degrees at 10:30 a.m. on the Mead Hall lawn will be 218 bachelor of arts candidates; 39, bachelor of divinity; 4, master of sacred theology; 6, master of arts; 1, master of religious education; and 22, doctor of philosophy. Drew has been granting divinity degrees since 1869, doctoral degrees since 1916, masters degrees since 1922, and bach-elors degrees since 1932.

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

You don't often meet a retired U.S. Navy captain with a Ph.D. in Italian literature who

also has a mountain peak in Antarctica named after him.

The doctoral degree will be conferred on him Wednesday at Rutgers University's 204th

anniversary commencement in Rutgers Sta-

dium.
The mountain peak (Gambacorta Peak, at approximately 84 degrees South, 55 degrees West) was given its name in 1966 in recog-

nition of his service as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Wyandot in the Antarctic Deep-

freeze operations 10 years earlier.
Gambacorta entered the U.S. Naval Academy

in 1931 from Massachusetts and the Boston Latin School and retired in 1961 after 30

years of service. His career included command of submarines in World War II and des-

troyer command after the war. He also held

several shore posts, among which were a trur in NATO in Paris and Naples and a term

as instructor at the Naval Academy in the department of English history and govern-While in the service he earned a master

of business administration degree in comptrollership at George Washington University.
The day he retired he started his second career in education by enrolling in graduate work in Italian at Middlebury College, His

father had implanted a deep feeling for his ltalian heritage, and the new program of studies took him to his ancestral land for a year of study at the University of Florence

as part of the M.A. program of the Middle-bury Graduate School of Italian.

came to Rutgers in 1962 to enter the Ph.D.

program in the Romance language department. He took courses and also did research under the guidance of Dr. Joseph Chierici, the Dante specialist in the department's graduate

faculty. Rutgers awarded him his second master's degree in 1966 when he qualified

for admission to candidacy for the Ph. D. degree.
Gambacorta's thesis is an enlightening study

of the figure of Matelda in Dante's Divine Comedy, in which he concludes that Matelda stands for Mary, "the noble Mother in her beauty and cosmic regality."

The thesis drew high praise from Chierici.
"It deals with one of the most difficult

problems in the study of Dante's writings," he said. "His work was very very good; his analysis was illuminating and penetrating;

I am sure it will be acclaimed by other scholars."

at Southampton College of Long Island Uni-veristy. He and Mrs. Gambacorta live in

Since 1964 Gambacorta has been teaching

"It's our first real home --- we never staved

WITH THIS PROGRAM COMPLETED, he

But Francis Michael Gambacorta is one.

I was in the Navy," he says.

Although he lives by the sea, the Navy veteran doesn't go in for boating.

'I don't have time for it," he says. "My hobby is golf."

Retired Navy officer to get Ph. D. in Italian lit

Antarctica vet scales peak at Rutgers

ALTHOUGH A PRODUCT of this country's educational system, Gambacorta cherishes his Italian background. His father came to this country when the future captain was nine years old, but the father, a physician, clung to the ancestral culture and brought

this children up to be bilingual.

"I guess I was a black sheep in choosing a Naval career," he says with a smile, pointing out that two brothers became physicians, Otto, an ear, nose and throat specialist in Tueson, Arizona, and Humbert, an eye specialist who lives in West Orange and practices in Newark.

In abandoning one family tradition, however, he started another. His son, Francis M. Jr., is a lieutenant commander in the Navy,

longer than three years in one place while now stationed at Jakarta, Indonesia, as assis-Kent Shiverdecker, husband of Marcia, holds the same rank and is a pilot aboard an air-craft carrier in the Mediterranean. Both young men graduated from Annapolis.

Next September Dr. Gambacorta will continue his teaching of Italian language and literature at Southampton College, but on a half-time basis. The other half will be

devoted to the newly-established position of coordinator of student services. This position was created at Southampton as the college strives to keep ahead of the times in granting more self-government to the students and to develop the responsibility they will need as they step out into the world.
In conjunction with this, the captain has

served as a constitutional convention made up of faculty and students charged with writing a new constitution for governance of the campus. He is also chairman of the Faculty Senate, an elected position.



290 to get degree

Drew University, Madison, will hold its 102nd annual commencement Saturday, graduating approximately 290 candidates, in an outdoor ceremony featuring an address by Wayne State University President William Rea Keast,

Human nose unmatched in finding odor pollution

Mechanical noses may someday be important tools in the fight against odor pollution, but right now nothing does as well as the old schnozzola.

"The human nose as a detector is at least 1,000 times more sensitive than machine detectors, according to Gregory Leonardos, a chemist with Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass. 'The sense of smell is the most sensitive sense we humans

Under the auspices of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, 300 air pollution fighters heard Leon-ardos and other experts talk about odor pollution -- how to detect it, how to measure it,

and how to control it.
"The most effective way to control odor is not to gen-erate it in the first place," emphasized William Walsh, an engineer with E. I. Du

The odor experts stressed that the only accurate mea-surers of oder pollution are the people affected, and that one man's bouquet is another man's bugaboo.

The "breathers' lobby" is

The preamers loopy is making itself heard by legis-lators at all levels, said William H. Megonnell of the National Air Pollution Con-

National Air Polition Control Association,
"The public's patience has been exhausted," he stated,
"and citizens are demanding

The odor pollution con-ference was held in conjunc-tion with the 15th anniversary conference of the Mid-Atlantic

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States Section of the Air Pollution Control Association. The conference moderator was Joseph J. Soporowski Jr., extension specialist in environmental sciences at the college and chairman of the

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cational adventure . . . use your own energy to generate electric power . . . you operate a nuclear generator . . . you split an atom with a neutron ray gun ... hold a real Geiger Counter and hear it's spaceage crackle, and much, much more. All this PLUS a spellbinding theater presentation. The Second Sun...an experience you'll never forget.

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'John and Mary' opens at Mayfair

"John and Mary" and "Topaz," are being shown on equal billing at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside. The double-feature bill opened

yesterday.
"John and Mary," starring Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow, concerns a boy and girl who meet at a party and to to the boy's home to spend a weekend. The adult film, photographed in color, was directed by Peter Yates.

"Topaz," Alfred Hitchcock's suspense film

about a Soviet official who defects to the West and gives information for a spy mission to Cuba in the 1962 missile crisis with the United States and French intelligence involved, stars Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin, John Forsythe with Michel Piccoli, Karin Dor and Philippe

'Tropic of Cancer' on Ormont screen

Rip Torn portrays Henry Miller in "Tropic of Cancer," adult film version of the author's controversial book, which opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, faithful to Miller's writings (abusive words inclusive) about expatriates in Paris in the 1930s, was directed by Joseph Strick and photographed in color.

Six plays scheduled at Metuchen theatre

The Montreal Theatre Ensemble will present six dramatic offerings by French, Italian, British, and American playwrights in a "Summer of International Plays" at an air conditioned Theatre Six, Main Street and Route

27, Metuchen, during July and August.
On stage will be "Oh dad, Poor Dad,
Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm
Feelin' so Sad" by Arthur Kopit, American playwright, from July 3 through July 18; "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Collection" both by Harold Pinter, British playwright, from July 24 through August 8; and "The Man with the Flower in His Mouth" by Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright, and "The Maids" by Jean Genet, French playwright, from August 14 through August 29.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.



Music in the park

Recording star Roberta Flack and comedian Scoey Mitchill will be among the featured performers Sunday in the first free concert in the Summer Music Festival in Essex County

The series of six programs is being held under the auspices of the 75th anniversary committee of the Essex County Park System.

Miss Flack and Mitchill will appear on the same program in Weequahic Park, Newark, with Jazz planist Ahmad Jamal. The show will

All concerts in the festival have been made possible through the support of business organizations in the Greater Newark area, Robert R. Ferguson, Jr., president of First National State Bank of New Jersey, is chairman of

`Marriage' in 8th week

Oscar winners seen at Elmora

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" starring Jine Fonda, Susannah York, Michael Sarrazin, Red Buttons and Gig Young, who won Best Supporting Actor Oscar, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater. Elizabeth. The associate feature at the Elmora is

'Charly. "They Shoot Horses," a portrait of the depression era marathon dances and their

human degradation, was filmed in color and directed by Sydney Pollack,

'Charly,' starring Oscar-winner Cliff Robertson, concerns a mentally retarded man who is given a brain operation which has unusual results. Claire Bloom co-stars, and the picture, in color, features Leon Jamey and Life Skala and was directed by Ralph Nelson.

Burton film opens on screen at Union

"Anne of the Thousand Days," historical film, starring Richard Button, who was nom-inated for a Best Actor Academy Award, is the current attraction at the Union Theater in Union Center.

The picture, which is based on a play by Maxwell Anderson, concerns the love problems of King Henry VIII. Genevieve Bujold and Irene Papas also star. Filmed in color, "Anne" was directed by Charles Jarrott.

Sports and folk festival planned

The Bavarian Club of Newark and the Elizabeth Sport Club, both located at Farcher's Grove, Springfield road, Union, will be host to an international sport and folk dance festival on Saturday, June 13, and Sunday, June 14. The two cluos have cooperated in the past, including last fall, when nearly 5,000 people flocked to the Oktoberfest.

Dance groups from Sweden, Scotland, Ire-land, Ukraine, Russia and Bavaria will perform

their traditional native dances.

The Bavarian Club of Newark, top Schuhplattler dance champion of the United States, has a large children's group ready to perform. -A-soccer game will feature the Elizabeth Sport Club, the new American Cups champions, and the visiting club, Ronsdorf of Wuppertal, Germany.

Many traditional delicacies such as roast steer and Bavarian-style bratwurst, will be offered. Domestic and imported beer will be on tap. Their will be games and rides for chil-dren, topped with an "ice cream parade."

First novel acquired

HOLLYWOOD--Warner Bros. has acquired the motion pictures rights to "Kronski/Mc-Smash," a first novel by 23-year old Timothy Harris, who also has been signed to write the screenplay. Published in England by Mi-chae! Joseph, "Kronski/McSmash." concerns a paranoid ex-drummer named Kronski and a narcotics squad sergeant named McSmash

All times listed are fur-

ART CINEMA (Irvington

Center) — THE MARRIAGE MANUAL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:40, 10:15; Satur-day and Sunday, 2:40, 4:15, 5:55, 7:05, 8:40, 10:20.

ELMORA (Eliz.) — CHARLY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 3:30, 7:30; Sat., 4, 8; Sun., 3:30, 7:15; THEY SHOOT HORSES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Fri., 1:30, 5:15, 9:20; Sat., 5:50, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 5:15, 9:05; Sat. mat.,

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From TV's Star Trek

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Shatner

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Theater

Time

Cartoons, 1: RING OF BRIGHT

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, 7:30, 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30

MAPLEWOOD — THE GRASSHOPPER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 6, 8:15, 10:20; Sun., 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:25; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05; Sun., 1, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10; THE RARE BREED, Sat., 1, 2:45; Sun., 1:30.

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stride and stalk the runway that circles like a grin into the audience, When Merman is on that runway, she seems to stand in the middle of the theater.

And then try to believe you ever missed any of her shows --her very special theatrical gift is that she makes you think you saw them all --as she winds her arm around a walking stick, dons a topper that slants over one eyebrow and struts front curtain to sing "So Long, Dearie,"

"So Long, Dearie,"
OK, you've seen her 13 shows. You didn't miss "Red, Hot & Blue" with Bob Hope in '36. You saw "Girl Crazy" with Bogart. And "Annie Get Your Gun." And the others: "Panama Hattie," "DuBarry Was A Lady," "Anything Goes," and "Gypsy." And you intend seeing her next half dozen. You've got a winning streak going. Why break it now?

different, but good.

The 11 numbers include: "Move Mc, O Wondrous Music," "What A Friend We Heve In Jesus," "Give Me That Old Time Religion," "I'm Bound For That City," "I'll Meet You In The Morning," "He Touched Me," "I'll The Garden," "Just A Closer Walk With Thee." "Dig A Little Decree In God's Lové." Thee," "Dig A Little Deeper In God's Love,"
"Now The Day Is Over" and "I'll Fly Away."
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different, but good.

Should somebody at the Lake Geneva Play-boy Club-Hotel ask "What's in the paper?," the reply might well be, "Some of the most luscious dolls in town!"

the notable exception of their hit "Love Me With All Your Heart." In recording this, his 16th LP, Ray decided to take a chance with

Gospel music, arranging and performing it with

modern or contemporary feel, and the regult

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The Theater Seen

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By Robert Lyons Add them up. How many of Merman's first 40 seasons have you missed? How many of her 13 shows in which she has given 6,000

performances knocking over audiences 1,200 at a time. Want to get even all at once? Then don't miss her this time.

Where is she? She is at the St. James
Theatre rousing a crowd nightly in "Hello,

Rousing them with warmth, that famous singing style, timing, presence, humor and sin-

Observe the way she sets up the show with "I Put My hand In." Feel the emotion of "World, Take Me Back." Fall in with the exuberance of "Before The Parade Passes ' Notice the work-a-day shackles unlock as she sings "Love, Look in My Window."

And that's just the first act even if it does seem like more than half an evening already. Still to come is the title song, with the grand entrance into the Harmonia Gardens

Hollywood comedy is Fox film offering

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," slick Hollywood comedy about two couples who make plans for wife-swapping, arrived at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union yesterday. Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice are played by Robert Culp and Natalie Wood and Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon. Paul Mazursky directed the movie, which was filmed in color for Columbia Pictures.

TOPAZ, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, 8:35; Sat, 1:30, 4:55, 8:35; Sun, 1, 4:40, 8:25; JOHN AND MARY, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, 7, 10:40; Sun, 3:05, 6:49, 10:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) — TROPIC OF CANCER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 8, 10:07; Sat., Sun., 1:55, 3:52, 5:49, 7:56, 10:03; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:03, 7:30, 0:37, Sat. Sun., 3:25, 5:22

UNION (Union Center)

ANNE OF THE THOUSAND
DAYS, Thur., Mon., Tues.,
1:30, 7, 9:30; Fri., 1:35, 4:30,
7:30, 10:15; Sat., 1:30, 4:35,
7:30, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:35,
6:20 9

9:37; Sat., 7:29, 9:36. 9:37; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 5:22,

Miss Loren stars in 'Priest's Wife' LONDON -- Sophia Loren

and Marcello Mastroianni will star in 'The Priest's Wife," a satirical comedy in Italy.
"The Priest's Wife" will be produced by Carlo Ponti and directed by Dino Risi from a screenplay by Ruggero Maccari and Bernadino Zap-

poni. Warner Bros. will re-lease the film. Jarrott to direct

'Nicholas' script HOLLYWOOD-Sam Spiegel

bia Pictures.
The screenplay which depicts the momentous events that brought on the downfall of Tsarist Russia, is by James Goldman who won the Academy Award for his screenplay for "The Lion in Winter."

HOLLYWOOD - 'Adam's Woman' will be the title of the Warner Bros, motion picture adventure drama originally called "Return of the Boomerang," Beau Bridges stars with Jane Merrow and John Mills. The picture was filmed in color and Panavision entirely on location in

has announced that Charles Jarrott has been signed to direct "Nicholas and Alexan-dra," the film version of the international best seller by Robert K. Massie, for Colum-

'Adam's Woman'

Australia.

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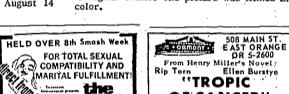
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has comedian, too

"The Marriage Manual," film documentary on happiness in marital relations, continues for an eighth week at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center. The picture was filmed in



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Hitchcock

''TOPAZ'

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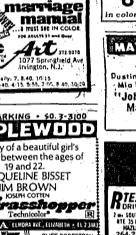
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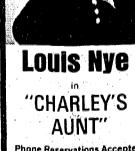
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> formance can purchase for \$2 each the best-remaining available seats in the house. The regular admission-price scale in the 5,058 - seat amphitheater for the Arts Center's classical events is \$3.50 to \$7.50 (box seats), except the five Moiseyev night performances after Labor Day which have a dollar higher range and their two matinees which have a

Symphony Hall, Newark, this week announced

the opening of a ticket subscription drive for its most ambitious concert and entertainment

Three series and five special events will be offered, presenting such stars as plants: Artur Rubinstein, actress Dame Judith Anderson, plantst Vladimir Ashkenazy and dunce stars from fewaretters.

dance stars from four nations,
Mordecat Bauman, managing director of
Symphony Hall said, 'The 1970-71 season at
Symphony Hall will not only present more

programs than ever, but will offer a wide choice in music, dance and theater."

Bauman said the subscription campaign

would be aided this year by a committee of

Arts center offers

student discounts

in classical series

The Garden State Arts Center this week announced a special student discount price of

\$2 for classical events this summer to be offered as seats are available on the day of

The student discount policy will apply to all but one of the 19 performances in its 1970 Festival of Classical Stars. The exception

will be the season closing program by the Molseyev Dance Company on Saturday night,

Under the policy, students presenting their ID card or other school identification at the Arts Center box office on the day of the per-

50 cent to \$1 lower rate.

Some 3,000 unreserved spaces on the surrounding lawn will also be sold the day of each classical performance at \$2 (Monday -Thursday and matiness) or \$2.50 (Friday and Saturday). Popular shows also offer lawn seating in each event.

The 18 classical performances include the

season opening night with opera mezzo Marilyn Horne and the New Jersey Symphony on Wednesday, June 10, and their repeat program that Saturday, June 13. The others:
N.J. Symphony, Johnny Green conducting a
Rodgers & Hammerstein music concert, July
13 and 14; Jose Greco & His Dancers with
Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theatre, July 15 and 16; New York Philharmonic with con-ductor Sixten Ehrling and pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, July 29 and 30; New York Phil-harmonic with conductor Andre Kostelanetz and pianist Lorin Hollander, Aug. 12 and 15; Les Ballets Africains, Aug. 24 and 25; N.J. Symphony, Henry Lewis conducting an evening of George Gershwin music, with Veronica Tyler, William Warfield and Earl Wild, Aug. 26 and 29; and Moiseyev, Sept.

8 to 12 (matinee).

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Businessmen's Luncheon 11-3

Dinners Served Daily

for its most ambitious season volunteers which will function in urban and suburban areas of the greater Newark area.

Symphony Hall in ticket drive

MAJOR SERIES OF THE SEASON WILL be the Celebrity Series which will open on Nov. 29 with the Virtuosi di Roma and continue with mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett Dec. 6, pranist Ashkenazy Jan. 17, violinist Igor Oistrakh Feb. 28, cellist Mstislav Rostropovich March 28, pianist Byron Janis April 4, and the Stuttgart Bach Collegium and Kantorei April 18. The Celebrity Series will be offered

Sundays at 3 p.m.
An International Dance Festival will present its programs Thursday at 8 p.m. and will offer the following companies: The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico on Nov. 5; Mazowsze Polish Song and Dance Company Jan. 28, The Royal Win-nipeg Ballet March 18; and the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel April 1.

A New Master of the Piano Series, sponsored

by five New Jersey music organizations at popular prices, will present Misha Dichter Nov. 1, Agustin Anievas Dec. 13 and Lorin Hollander Feb. 14. The Piano Series will be presented Sundays at 3 p.m.

THE SPECIAL EVENTS will comprise the following:

Batsheva Dance Company of Israel, Nov. 22; Theatre on the Balustrade, Prague, Nov. 25; The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra in a performance of "The Messiah" on Dec. 27; Dame Judith Anderson as "Hamlet" Jan. 16, and Artur Rubinstein Jan. 24.

Season tickets for the Celebrity Series range from \$16.50 to \$36.50; for the International Dance Festival from \$12,50 to \$24; and for the New Masters of the Piano Series from \$2.25 to \$10.50. Special events programs may be bought on an individual basis from \$4 to \$7.50.

Series orders and requests for added information may be made to Mrs. Brenda Saunders, manager of the Subscription Department, Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st., Newark, 623-1815.

Publisher to deliver commencement talk

Edward E. Booher, chairman of the board of McGraw-Hill Book Co. and chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at the 77th annual commencement exercises to be held at Upsala College, East Orange, on Sunday at

p.m.
Booher, former president of the New York Academy of Public Education and the American Textbook Publishers Institute, will be awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters at the ceremonies at which approximately 300 Upsala students will be awarded their degrees.

The baccalaureate service will be held at

11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Canon Walter D. Dennis of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine of New York City as the principal speaker.

This will mark the first time that the baccalaureate service and commencement exercises are held on the same day at Upsala. Both will be conducted on the library lawn.



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ference entitled, "Recrea-tion and the Arts: Audience," Kearny. Participation Programming.

scheduled for Monday, June 8. The conference will be sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts with the cooperation of the Bureau of Recreation, the Division on Aging and the New Jersey Recreation and Park Associa-

The conference will be held in Branch Brook Arena, Ne-wark, in honor of the 75th anniversary celebration of the Essex County Park System, of the conference.

The all-day pro lead off with a description of successful municipal arr and music activities and end with a series of workshop sessions and live demonstra-tions of the latest art techniques, musical instruments and innovative arts and crafts

materials.
The keynote luncheon The keynote luncheon speaker for the conference will be Nicholas T. Goncharoff, director of International Education and Cultural Affairs for the National Council of the YMCA. Dr. Goncharoff will address the question, "Why Recreation, Why Culture Why

Creative Community cul- Art and Music?" Other speaktural programs will be dis- ers will discuss the cultural

Museum closes for the holiday

The Montclair Art Mu-

seum will be closed Saturday for the Memorial Day holi-day. The museum will be open Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. At 3:30 Sunday, Elsie W. Dillon of the museum staff will give a gallery talk on "Recent Acquisitions," an exhibition showing works acquired during the past year.

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Research director of animal laboratories, seeking bright girl with accurate typing & steno skills for 2 girl office. Excellent benefits, Salary, Car necesary, Biological Science Laboratories of Foster D. Snell Inc. 800 Dowd Ave. Eliz. 354-833...K 5/28 Experienced. Full time, 5 day week. Benefits. GEORGE ANDRESAKES 9 South Orange Ave., So. Orange 763-7322 X 5/28

LADIES
to manage Watkins wholesale
distribution center, from home,
supplying sales people. For information write Mr. Wooster,
615 Westfield Ave. Elizabeth,
N.J.

MATURE WOMAN WANTED FOR CORSET AND LINGERIE SHOP, 40 HOUR WEEK SALARY DETERMINED BY EXPERIENCE NO CALLS, PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON, ANN LOUISE CORSET SHOP, 1022 STUYVESANT AVE, UNION. X 5/28

MACHINE OPERATORS, top starting rate, good working conditions, no ex-perience necessary on injection and slow molding operation, all shifts avail-able, Apply 1600 W. Blancke St., Linden.

∴ NURSE – RN No Rotating Shift - 11-7 A.M. Private psychistric hospital; desirable suburban area. Competitive aslaries, congenial environment, excellent personnel policies and benefits. Summit area.

PAIR OAKS HOSPITAL
277.0143 277-0143

RECEPTION
Charmer needed to meet and greet people in this front office

rest professional employment service, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-5700 K 5/28

DAYS Experience preferred but not necessary. We offer many company benefits.

APPLY: Robert Hall Clothes ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

TEL. 688-0304

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
G 5/21

Light stend, an new equipment good working conditions.
All benefits and holidays. Apply in person or call

ACME TUBE

130 Coit St., Irvington, N.J.

371-1850

X 5/26

SIENUGKAPTICK Full time position, Short Hills location. Excellent working canditions and many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability Call Mrs. Shill at 379-6700. An Equal Opportunity Emplayer X 5/28

Sales Woman HOURS TO SUIT No Experience Necessary. Call

or Apply in Person: JEEVES CLEANERS Union Plaza Shopping Center. Union, N.J. 687-9757

SECRETARY

"PERSONALITY PLUS"-\$130

V.I.P. has red carpet out foryou in Suburban office. Light
stene and accurate typing ability. Fee paid by Co. Call or
atop in. MANAGEMENT RESOURCES

Help Wanted-Women

it you want a

R 5/28

SECRETARY

SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE WORK IRVINGTON AREA CALL 9-5 374-3800 K 5/28

SEE US FOR JOBS

Clerks & Dicto Jr. & Sr. General & Filing

Experienced

Pleasing You Is Our Business Register Now For Interesting emporary and Summer Openion

REGISTER NOW

TEMPORARIES

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MANAGEMENT RESOURCES, INC.

TEENAGER wanted for aleep-in mother's helper, during summer, to care for 2 boys, age 1 1/2 and 3 yra, Ownroom, air conditioned bouse, West Crange, 3 weeks at Jersey shore, Call 736-2629, if no answer call 229-2057.

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1969 Morris Ave. 686-3262
FANWOOD
282 80, Ave. 889-1720 (9-3)
ELIZABETH
125 Broad 6t NEWARK
24 Commerce St. 642-0233
R 5/28

TELLER OR
TELLER TRAINEE
A substantial Essex county
savings bank needs tellers or
teller treinees for its luy Hill,
Orange & Newark offices. We
provide excellent fringe benefits including 12 paid holidays.
If you sire currently seeking e
teller position or wish to be
trained for this type of endeaver, call 624-5800 ext. 263 for
appt.

K 5/28

TYPIST - general office routine, Electric typewriter. Newark office, City Hall section, Heasant working conditions, All benefits, Air conditioned, Bus I block Write to Box 690, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. X 5/28

TYPET—Transcriber and IBM dicta-phone operator for stenographic department; experienced preferred but good typist willing to learn this work is acceptable; 35-hour week, generous benefit program. For interview call Mr. Price, Allas Supply Co., Diamond rd., Springfield, 379-6550. X 5/28

25 WOMEN NEEDED

Due to T.V. coverage. Customers awaiting your call - 2 calls per hour will give you \$4 per hour Call 289-8723 R T/F

Domestic Help Wanted-Women 2

CLEANING WOMAN ONE DAY A WEEK SHORT HILLS, OWN TRANS-PORTATION PREFERRED, CALL 916-4209 R 5/28

TYPISTS
H. S. GRADUATES

Typists

Clerical Keypunch

Secretaries

If you're a gal-and you have some secretarial skills—we'll put you to work. If you can type, operate various office machines or handle some stenography...knock

If you're a guy, you might want factory or warehouse work—indoors or out. We've got both... and both can help you build up your experience... and your bankroll. But we can't call you... so call as. Knock knock knock.

In 400 offices throughout the United States Manpower specializes in finding the right people to do the tempor-ary jobs that have to be done. We've been at it for 21 years, so we know what you're looking for. Why not deal with the best. When you're home on vacation come on in. Knock knock knock knock.

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LEGAL SECRETARY

LADIES: Earn extra spending money, part time or full time. Make your own hours selling cosmetics and home care products. Call 688 - 2205, for details. R-6/18

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DOES YOUR FUTURE LOOK
AS BRIGHT AS YOU ARE?
Invest your career with the fudure of top local firms. Our clients are offering attractive
salaries in a modern working
environment. You will utilize
the skills you have in addition
to an exceptional oppty to leam
and advance repidly! Fees paid
by companies! NEVER A
CHARGE TO YOU! Call to arrange a convenient appointment
and discuss your future! X 5/28 PERSONNEL Counselor-Has socceas eluded you? If you are bright, love money, stubborn, with a flair for sales we will train you, \$8000-11,000 first year, Call Mr. Case, 354-4112. X 5/28

POSITION open for Public Health Nurse in the Linden Board of Health, Mure have R.N. Degree and must also meet Civil Service requirements, Send resume to Linden Board of Health, City Hall, Linden, N.J. R 5/28

FANNING PERSONNEL 1961 Morris Ave., 687-0390 Union, N.J. X 5/28 SNELLING & SNELLING - World's lar-

SALESLADIES (PART TIME)

SECRETARY -SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Experienced girl for busy office, top pay to the right person. Light stend, all new equipment and good working conditions.

STENOGRAPHER

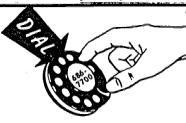
B. 5/26

Div. of Computer Resources, Inc. 1519 Stuyvesent Ave. Union, N. J. 687-5454 X 5/28 SECRETARY
General office work, Some traveling required, Good salary, 757-6429 J5/26

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

Help Wanted-Male

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Male

Lab Technicians

(Mechanical Testing) and (Knowledge of Chemistry)

Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Condi tions; All Benefits.

> APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 AM TO 4 PM

Elastic Stop Nut Div.

Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION. N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

POWER PLANT **OPERATORS**

ROTATING SHIFT WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUAL-IFIED APPLICANTS TO PARTICIPATE IN FORMAL APPRENTICE TRAINING PRO-GRAM. MUST MEET COMPANY EMPLOY-

MENT SELECTION STANDARDS. APPLY IN PERSON AT

LINDEN GENERATING STATION WOOD AVE. SOUTH LINDEN, N.J.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC & GAS CO.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TRAINEES-TECHNICIANS Wouldn't You Rather Learn

Here's an outstanding chance to learn a skill with a future in our training program for Technical Coating Operators. You'll receive a 6-month formal training program including on-the-job training and classroom instruction on a swing shift. When you graduate, you'll have a permanent, secure job, with continued high earnings and valuable skills, ...

... Than Yearn?

of \$3. per hour and potential advancement of these jobs make them unique, and perfect for you. To apply, please call Personnel Department at 925-0900, or apply in person to:

To qualify, you should have mechanical aptitude, good basics

of math and good reading comprehension. Starting training rate

GENERAL GUMMED PRODUCTS, INC. 531 No. Stiles St., Linden, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer STUDENTS, SUMMER HELP, PART TIME, FULL TIME, EARN \$3 PER HOUR CALL 372-5981, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. FOR APPOINTMENT, BOB MAR-INO, X 6/11

Help Wanted-Men & Women ACCOUNTING CLERK
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
High School graduate. Like to
work with figures. Lite typing.
One year experience preferred.
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

TYPIST, excellent opportunity for good typist. All company benefits, good starting salary, ABC Freight Forwarding, 405 Division st., Elizabeth; 334-0770, **EXECUTIVE** SECRETARY
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Good typing, skilled steno, experience necessary. Diversified
duties. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. PART TIME - UNION OFFICE Wite Box #907, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Sinyvesant Ave., Union. R5/28 TYPISTS-GRAPHOTYPE CLERK TYPIST
SALES & SERVICE
Good typist diversified duties.
Experience preferred but not
necessary. 8:30 AM-4:30 PM.

COST OF LIVING
CATCHING UP WITH YOU?
Typists to be trained as business machine operators, (Graphotype). Guaranteed salary and incentive bonus. Many company benefits; full time. Equal opportunity employer. Call Mass Sapeta. 233-5930. Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., 1 30
Route 22, Mountainside.

X5/28 PURCHASING
High school grad. Diversified duties. Light typing.
Good telephone communication. Knowledge of general
office procedures. 8:30 A.M.
- 4:30 P.M. TEMP NO FEE
SECY'S, TYPISTS, CLERKS NEEDED
FOR IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
EARN HI-PAY BONUSES
OLSTEN
Gervices
UNION
100 No. CLERK TYPIST
CONTROLLER DEPT.
Good typist. Like to work with
figures. General cierteal duties.
Experience necessary. 8:30 AM
-4:30 PM

CLERK-TYPIST

MALE ENGINEERING LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

High School graduate with back-ground in mathematics, physics and chemistry. Some laboratory experience desirable but not required. 8:00 s.m. - 4:30 p.m. MAIL & OFFICE MAIL & UFFICE
SERVICES CLERK
Young man with N.J. driver's
license. Handle incoming a
outgoing mall, operate various
office machines, maintain office supply inventory. Ambitious
person can advance to other
departments within the company,
g A.M. - 4:30 P.M. ACCOUNTING CLERK
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Accounts Payable function. Minimum 1 year. Experience preferred. Accurate and like to
work with figures.
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

YOUNG MAN to change tires, No experience necessary, UNION TIRE SHOP UNION, N.J. 686-4842 K 5/28

Help Wanted-Men & Women

TRANSCRIBER TYPIST SALES DEPARTMENT Good typist. Experience neces-sary. Diversified duties. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM **CUSTOMER SERVICE** REPRESENTATIVE
SALES SERVICE DEPT.
Good typist. Processing of orders. General correspondence.
Must have good telephone communication. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

PAYROLL CLERK General clerical duties. Light typing required. Like to work with figures. Experience neces-abry. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. SECRETARY
FINANCE DEPT.
Must have excellent secretarial
skill. Knowledge of statistical
typing, experience necessary.
Assume responsible assignments and handle diversified
duties. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN
For building maintenance and
grounds care. Pick ups and deliveries by company vehicles,
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING CLERK Opportunity in data processing for bright high school graduate with desire to break in computer department. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. INSPECTOR INSPECTOR
QUALITY CONTROL DEPT,
High school graduate. Courses
in mathematics and some science
required. 1-2 years Imboratory
quality control or related experhence or college. 7 a.m.- 3:30.

CALL 464-4100, EXT. 433, FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT Air conditioned offices and production areas. Liberal fringe benefits Excellent working conditions. C. R. BARD, INC.

Leader in Products for Patient Care Hospital and Surgical Specialties 111 SPRING STREET MURRAY HILL, N.J. (3 miles from Summit, N.J., 1/2 mile from Bell Labs) Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY REPRISENTATIVE
Of a large inth corp, will be in Cranford, N.J., to interview 1 man & 1
woman for permanent sales position.
We require a neat appearing matureman & woman who have automobiles;
sales experience helpful but not essential; ligh earnings, we train you,
no investment and home every night,
for personal interview call Mr. Neil,
(201) 272-8228.

B 5/28 TELEPHONE COLLECTOR, for N.J.'s largest collection agency; experience preferred, but will train, Salary, benefits and bonuses, Call Mr. Douglas, 241-3450 X 5/28

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Help Wanted-Male

APPLIANCE SERVICE MEN

Must know color.
Bench and Road men

WASHERS REFRIGERATORS

TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1299 Liberty Ave., Hillaide WA 3-7768 H/tf

BURGLAR ALARM MECHANIC OR WILL TRAIN CALL 964-0800

BAKER OR BAKER'S HELPER Experienced or trainee. Full time or part time. Good starting salary for midnight shift, 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. DUNKIN DONUTS, 705 Boulevard, Keniworth, or 2639 Morris Ave., Union. 241-6115 and 688-9728. BATCH MAKER
For Lacquera and enamels. Experience
desirable. Employee benefits.
DURALAC CHEMICAL CORP.
84 Lister Ave., Newark, N.J.
642-2946 X5/28

G 5/28 *

customer engineer to install and maintain remote communication system. Prior experience in the service of digital computers and peripherals. Send resume to Data Computer Systems, 2005 Rt. 22, Union, N.J. 07083.

HAND SCREW and turret lathe opera-tors; also set-up men; paid hospitali-zation and overtime. Micro-Matic Screw Co., 1610 East Elizabeth ave., Linden, R 5/28 HARDWARE CLERK — Experienced, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. part time or full time, 1 block from Port Authority Terminal, (212) C17-2900 K6/16

MAN — MATURE PREFERRED, TO DELIVER FOR WHOLFSALE BRAKE FIRM, MUST KNOW IRVINGTON AREA, CALL 374-1731, X 5/28 AREA, CALL STEEDS.

MECHANIC

Maintaining, repairing vacuum pumpa,
General shop work, some mechanical
experience desirable, Fringe benefits,
Excellent working conditions, Ask for
Mr. Olinger,
SARGENT WELCH SCIENTIFIC CO.
35 Stern Ave.
376-7050

An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 5/28

MACHINIST for repairing and rebuild-ing paper working machines, Age and working hours will be given considera-tion. tion. CONTAINER CORP.

130 So. 20th St., Irvington, N.J.
374-0704 X 5/28

MAN WITH SOME TV SERVICE EXPERIENCE; FULL OR PART TIME CALL, 233-2121 B 5/28 FOR GENERAL SHOP AND ASSEMBLY WORK, 8-4:30, BENEFITS, PHONE 486 - 3131_/28 PLUMBER
EXPERIENCED IN JOBBING AND
ALTERATIONS UNION VICINITY.
686-0749 B 5/26

PLUMBER'S HELPER--Will train, ex-perience not necessary, Must be steady worker, Driver's license required, ES3-0654 B 5/26

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part time, weekends, GARDEN STATE
CITGO, Carden State Pkwy., Union,
N.J. (Next to Howard Johnson)
R 5/28 SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT FULL OR PART TIME 379-9823 R 5/28

OUTSTANDING opportunity to join ag-gressive, diversified real estate organization opening new sales office in Springfield, Prior sales experience and license helpful; however, we will train the right party who shows the desire and potential to succeed in train the right party desire and potential to succeed in this fast growing field, Attractive commission arrangement, bonus and incentives. For confidential interview, contact:

RICHARD M. CHAIKEN,
REALTOR
379 MORRIS AVE,
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
467-1520 X6/1

o USHERS o CANDY STAND ATTENDANT o PARKING LOT ATTENDANT OVER 17 YEARS OLD, APPLY NEW FOX THEATRE, RT. #22, UNION, X 5/28

PROOF

STUDENTS — EARN\$3,00 PER HOUR, CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL JOEL WALLACK, 588-0811 R 5/28

MACHINE OPERATOR (NCR 450)
Wanted in transit dep't. of Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co.,
Westfieldoffice, 177 E. Broad st.
CALL MRS. MAE GOLDWEITZ,
232-7500
X 5/28

X 5/28

Opportunities are currently available in the fast growing field of banking and finance. FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

BANKING

POSITIONS

FEMALE POSITIONS INCLUDE Experienced Tellers, Clerk Typist, Steno Clerk and Loan and Discount Tellers

Situations Wanted

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 fcm lies with a low-cost Want Ad Call 686.7700 naw!

MALE POSITIONS INCLUDE: Experienced Tellers, Senior Collection Men, Lean and Discount Tellers

and Discount are held each weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad St. Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 5/28

EXPERIENCED woman wishes book-keeping or typing at home, part time, Fully qualified with 25 years experi-ence, 372-7588 after 6 pm or weekenda, X 5/28

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loading. Both very good condition.

Call 379-3745 X 5/28

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, 2 piece sectional and 2 club chairs, Set of slip covers, Good condition, Call 688-7297 after 5 P.M. J 5/28

UP TO 50% OFF
ON MOST ITEMS
MUSICAL DESCOUNT CENTER
350 North Ave., Garwood 789-1939
R 6/14

MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from \$8,95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N Park St., East Orange, open 9-9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield, H T/F

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Garden Tractor
THES 4 TURES
at 126 6-12
Cleated tires give excellent traction on
without gouging the lawn. Set of 2

MAN'S LONDON FOG RAINCOAT, 42 short, 1/2 price, Slacks, 34 short, Stair & room carpets & various household items. Call for list, 379-7167 J 5/28

MOVING - REFRIGERATOR, 1967,

Admiral deluxe, \$75. Kitchen table, \$8. Call 371-5758 after 5 p.m. B 5/28

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER, BILT-RITE CARRIAGE PLAY PEN, 30" NAUTILUS STAINLESS RANGE HOOD NEVER USED, ANTIQUE HAND-MADE DRESSER AND MIRROR, CALL 375-3610,

MOVING — CONTENTS OF 8 ROOM HOME including records, paintings, reproductions, pre-Columbian arti-facts, Many worthwhile items, EXCEL-LENT CONDITION, 992-1461, C 5/28

21 FT ROUND POOL, FILTER AND ALL ACCESSORIES. MUST SELL. BEST OFFER CALL EL 3-4833 OR 964-1155. C 5/28

RUG, BEAUTIFUL BLUE KERMAN ORIENTAL 16'7" x 11'2", Call for appt, Thura, Evea, Fri. or Sat, 376-8932. C5/28

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Fully automatic, zig zzg, button holer,
blind stitch, twin needle, in walmit console. (Paid \$349, 3 months ago. ISagrisice \$125, 467 - 0533, C 5/28

SPINET PIANO AND BENCH, MAHOG-ANY, \$225, EXCELLENT CONDITION, ALSO OLD TREADLE SEWING MA-CHINE \$10, CALL 278-7491, X5/28

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LOSING WATER FROM YOUR POOL?
A new device developed by us readily locates that leak, Saves water and expensive repair bills, for information call DUNHILL POOLS.
376-6882 C 5/28

SUMMER DRESSES & SUTTS, sizes 12 & 14, Shoes, size 7M & 9B, Hais & handbags, Reasonable, Call 686-5964, B 5/28

PORTABLE COLOR TV, UHF 14" diagonal screen, in perfect condition; \$125, Call after 6 P.M. 688-6658 J 5/28

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.

TOMATO & VEGETABLE PLANTS, Annuals, percentals, Geraniums, Ever greens, Herb Ditzel's Garden Cent 299 Denman Rd. Coantal

23" ZENTTH PORTABLE TV, BLACK & WHITE, LATE MODEL, REMOTE CONTROL.

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TOMLINSON 5 PIECE BUTTERNUT MAPLE FRENCH PROVINCIAL bod, dreaser, chest, nite stand, new box spring and mattress. EXCELLENT CONDITION, VERY REASONABLE Phone after 6 P.M. 376-1297. C5/28

2 END TABLES, \$22 each, 1 coffee table, \$32. Both contemporary wal-

WASHING MACHINE - \$15; Dining room chandeller - \$20; aliding board seesaw set - \$6; artificial wisterla tree - \$10; leaf sweeper - \$20, Call 667-3332. C5/28

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET, WHITE 2 END TABLES & COFFEE TABLE TO MATCH, MAN'S CLUB CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN, ALL IN PERFECT CON-DITION, 371-5849. C5/28

YARD GCDDS
IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S, FOR CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator Service for DRAPES, SLIP-COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BEDBPREADS, CURTAINS, A phone call brings our Decorator, with Samples, Advice and Ruler, CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE: Lined

CUSTOM SAVINGS EAAMPLE: Land Drapes, Measured, Hung on new rods, installed, 130 by 96 inches, \$77,50 complete, Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from the largest selection and color range, ALPERNS, \$70 ROUTE 10, WHIPPANY, N.J., TELE-PHONE 887 4718. ROUTE 1000 A.M.

PHONE 887 - 4718, Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon, to Fri, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 Sat, and Sun,

TONY'S BACK!!
Remember Tony, from Carl Bush Co?
He's on the scene again and handling
those same line marine equipment
lines in his own A., Marine, 217
Bloomfield Ave. Bloomfield
746-480
J 5/28

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COLLIE PUPS - AKC
TOP QUALITY, HOME BRED FOR
HEALTH, TEMPERAMENT & INTELLIGENCE, 379-5114, C5/28

COLLIE, 1-1/2 years, FREE to good home with grounds, Had all shots, Loves children. Call 688-7561 X 5/28

B Week Course \$25, Union & Woodbridge N.J. DOG COLLEGE JT/F.

FREE KITTEN - ADDRABLE 3 MONTHS OLD MALE, TAFFY AND WHITE, HOUSEEROKEN, CALL 366 - 8709 DOVER, X 5/28

numane society
Doberman, Stepherde, Poodles & mixed
breeds, Pupples, Cats, Kittens,
EFT SUPPLIES,
CLINIC OPEN Tues, & Thurs, 5-8 P.M.
wd. 7-9, P.M., Sat. 1-3 P.M.
SHELTER open daily 10 A,M. -8 P.M.,
SAL & Sun. 10 A,M. - 6 P.M.
124 Evergreen Ave., corner 850 Frelinghuysen Ave., near City line Newayk.

J 5/28

LOVABLE KITTENS LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME, FREE, 6 weeks old, Box trained, Love children, Males and females, Call 376-0249. X5/28

males, Call 376-0249, X5/28

FOODLE PUPPIES - 1 BLACK MALE,
2 APRICOTS (1 male, 1 female), since
pets, 7 weeks, paper trained, shots,
clipped, home bred, Price reasonable,
Call 373-9569, C 5/28

C 5/28

POODLE - TOY - MALE 10 WEEKS OLD AKC REGISTERED CALL 686-2177 C 5/28

POODLE-TOY-MALE 10 WEEKS OLD AKC REGISTERED CALL 686-2177 C 5/21

POODLES, 4 BLACK MINIATRUEB AKC, \$75, PAPER TRAINED, 6 WEEKS OLD, CALL 371-5166 X 5/28

Boats & Marine

Dogs, Cats, Pets

CALL 371-5203 X5/28

area, No Surving.... Hill or Frank. 372-8279 SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from
NEW TYPE high-quality coth-operated
diageners in your area. No seterose, 860 to \$2900 cash, 8cm to twelve
hours weekly can not excellent monthly
income. More full time for personal
inforview write UNITED INSTRIBUTBNG CO, DEPT. A, 6 N, Baileh Ave.,
Pittaburgh, Pa. 19202, Include Ave.,
2,5/28
rumber.

20000000 ART SCHOOL — Summer Session Straley's Studio Arts School of Maplewood, Children, teens, abulta, Day and evening classes, air conditioned, Classes start week of June 21 for 6 weeks, Call 763-4719 or 572-0376 or visit 155 Maplewood Ave, Maplewood above Maplewood Theatre, 26/18

De Viy Technical Institute ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN EDUCATION 964-1500 964-1300 2343 Morris Ave., Union Z T/F

PRE SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION 4 mornings a week 9 - 12 687 - 6869

Personals

Personals

MARCHERS
for Union Memorial Day parade, Between ages 13 to 40, If you are interested please call 352-0947 after 6;30 p.m. 5/28

BIRTHDAY PARTY ON WHEELS For children. Comes to your street, everything provided, ice cream, cake, punch, hats, homs. You are the hostess. \$18. Call 372-6521. X 6/18

IRVINGTON chapter of Hadassah, ur-gently needs 54H Stamp books, in exchange for Plaid and Merchants stamp books, Call 373-1037. R5/28

Will aimonize your car in 30 min. at your convenience for \$8.95, Call 241-7211 between 6 and 9; all day Sat, yun. J6/4

TENNE STRINGING
Done on premises. Reduced rates, 24
hour service, 1317 E. Blancks St.,
Linden, 925-8347. R7/9 Antiques

LARGE SELECTION of Tiffany type lamps, furniture, clocks, dolls, frames, coin machines, etc. WEBER'S AN-TIQUES, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, (Club Diana Drive)

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Thurs, & Fri., May 28 & 29, at 105 F. Lincoln Ave., Cranford, Double bedroom set, Mediterransen couch and cornices to match, Walmut style bookesse, sewing machine desk, refrigerator, kitchen set, etc.

R5/28

FRIDAY, MAY 29th
854 LEHIOH AVE., UNION
shorted electric organ, kitchen
sle, bar stool, child's chees, 2 hand(famps, misc. items. 10:30 to 4,
13.7/28

LEAVING STATE - Must sell many bousehold items, No checka, May 29 & 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 163 Short Hills Ave. (off Morris Ave.) Spring-field.

CARAGE SALE: TILE, SMITH ELEC-TRIC wood lathe, tools, dishes, silver-ware, trays, kitchenware. After 5 p.m. weekdays, Smiday from moon. 800 inwood Road, Union, 686-6940. J 5/28 Lost & Found

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Edison School Section-2 family, 5
Action 5, asking \$31,000. CORCZYCA
AGENCY, Real Estate, 241-2442, 221
Chestrut St., Roselle. Z 5/28

UNION
7 ROOM Colonial, totally carpeted;
panelling. Asking \$31,500, Principals
only.
Call 984-1155 Z5/28 Only, Call 954-1155 Z 5/28 Industrial Property

RENT LEASE 1800 sq.ft., commer-cial, light industry, across from shopping center. \$220 month. Call 647-2940. Z5/28. **Autos Wanted** 125

> ZT/F YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK MAY BE WORTH THAT OR MORE CALL 375-2333 27/2

Houses For Sale

Yes! We're Open

Memorial Day Weekend

OLD WHEATSHEAF FARMS

Offices For Rent UNION -- Beautiti 1,200 sq. ft. office in new bldg. \$530 per morth, all util-tiles, including maintenance. 2 paneled offices, reception area and general of-tice, 2424 Morris ave. Immediate occu-pancy, Call 964-0444.

UNION
Office space and 7,500 sq. ft. of yard area; located Vauxhall rd. with socaes to Route 22 and Garden State Parkway, Call 686-0691. Z5/28

UNION
1,000 sq. ft. Will subdivide i story
building kieal location ample parking, 686-5880 or 686-8014. Z6/18 Property Wanted

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

t no cost, with no obligation LEO INVESTMENT CORP. 382-7838 ZTF

>>>>>>> Summer Rentals BEACH HAVEN WEST NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch on lagoon, screened porch, fenced yard, Avail-able from Memorial Day, weekly or monthly, Call 687-5914, Z 5/28

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale automatic shur, Call after 6 P.M. 688-2963. J 5/28

CHEVROLET convertible 1961, R&H, W/W tires, white body, black top, 60,000 miles, \$400 or best offer. Call 378-3492. J 5/28 CADILLAC 1982 Coupe De VIIIe, Good condition = \$800. Call 375-0828 after 6 P.M. HTF

CHEVROLET 1984 Impals 4 door sedan, v8, P/S, automatic transmission, W/W tires, \$475.

Call 376-0871, Z 5/28 '63 GALAME 500 with 66-390-C-6 engine, 20,000 miles, anto, R/H, 2 Astro Wheels 4/11 Rear headers, 4 speed and tripower, Immac.cond, Astring \$600. Call 688-2188. H/T/F

MUSTANG 1968 GT Convertible, P/S, disc brakes, factory air & stereo. Perfect condition. 688-2137. Z 5/28

PONTIAC 1969 LeMans, 4 dr., vinyl top, low mileage, six conditioned, power seats-windows-brakes & steering, Best offer over \$2500, Call 688-3629, J 5/28 PONTIAC - 1977 Firebird 2 door, vinyl top, 6 cyl., stick shift, P/S, R&H, \$1300 or best offer. Call 586-1370 Z5/28

THUNDERBIRD \$ 1800 Call 687-3332 or 687-9773 Z 5/28

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Rebuilt engine Good condition 686 - 4810

GIRL 10, wishes outdoor work, Experienced in sales and all phases of catering. Hours 1-5, May-June, after that flexible. No weekends, Phone Kathy, 771-9242.

COLLEGE STUDENT willing to work Mon.-Fri. for the summer. Adept at typing and figures. Preference within the vicinity if possible, Call 354-8945 for immediate response!

BENEDICTINE ACADEMY student is seeking part-time typing. Can start immediately after school and continue into summer. Call 688-1770.

17 - YEAROLD STUDENT desires full-time clerical, sales or restaurant work for summer. Experienced, Has own transportation, Call 761-4507.

STUDENT desires any work with animals, pet shop, xoological work, some pet sitting. Experienced with most kinds. Linden vicinity. Some dogwalking. 925-1421 after 3 p.m.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE, home economics major, svallable for work beginning June 5. Expertence de babysitter, salesgirl, typist, countergirl, call Loraine Watts, 688-7058, Union/Springfield preferred.

VIVACIOUS Cornell coed, 21, experienced in chemistry and blokey lab work, tubring, swimming instruction, typing, switchboard, bookkeeping, journalism and humor, yearns to earn. Details: 688-5075.

INTERIOR, DESIGN, STUDENT wishes employment with interior dealmer, Fabric or Funiture Co. Qualifications in fabrics, color planning, and design, Call after 4:30 - 486-2407.

MALE

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENT SITUATIONS WANTED

PARENTS: Since this newspaper has no control over the persons responding to these ads, we urge parents to carefully check references and individuals seeking the services of these youngsters, particularly for babysitters.

EMPLOYERS: Minors under 18 years of age are required to have working papers for each individual job.

STUDENTS: Many ads in today's classified Help Wanted columns are for summer help. Be sure to look for them!

FEMALE

 Baby Sitting ATTENTION MOTHERS I am a 15 1/2 year old high school student interested in babysitting. Call 686-0934 after 4:30 p.m. Ask for Janet.

DEPENDABLE h.s. graduate wishes a summer position as babyaitteror cleri-cal worker. Experienced, with refer-ences in both fields. 371-2284. RELIABLE SITTER for part-time after schools and weekends. Willing to work full time in summer. Linden area, 925-2732,

DO YOU NEED A BABYSITTER? I'm 16 years old, had some babysitting ex-perience. Please call 687-2140. HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR experienced in working with children, wishes to secure a position this summer as a full-time babysitter or day counselor. Call 233-1465.

SITTER for month of July. Steady days preferred, but will do nights. Call 374-9324 from 6 to 10 p.m. Irvington EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER and pet sitter available, Work indoors and out, Call 371-6559, Aak for Ann Pidhersky, CAPABLE h.s. student seeks tob as babysitter or mother's helper. Vails-burg or South Orange area. Very good with children, Call after 3;30, 373-6498,

14-YR-OLD student would like baby-sitting or work as helper in store. Call Janice, 374-9558. ATTENTION, MOTHERS! I will watch your children any day or might during the summer, any evening during school semesters, Please phone 687-3059, Ask for Denise.

AVAILABLE FOR BABYSFITING in Irvington and surrounding areas during day or evening. For information call 373-1449. • Clerical - Sale - Office SALESGRL position desired in bakery or department store, Call 355-6878 at-ter 3;30 p.m.

SALESGIRL NEEDED? Any type of work in store done, Call 467-0224, Light babysitting done also. Responsible, re-lient. STENOGRAPHER and secretary, entering third year of college, seeking summer employment. Trained as executive secretary steno, 80-90 wpm, typing 40-45 wpm, Call 376-7668, or write Dorie Lynn, 117 Wapwick Circle, Springfield.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR desires position in office, Typing, filing and office ex-perience, have experience working for an executive, References supplied, Call 376-2482,

SUMMER WORK wanted, full or part time, doing clerical sales work, Can adapt to any office routine, Good hand-writing and speaking voice, 688-1426, LOOKING for that certain college girl fill-in for the summer? Here I am-ready, willing and experienced, Call 888-1867. HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR desires work in clerical or sales position, Good student, Reliable, Part of full time, Call 374-5241.

MONTCLAIR STATE College junior wants job working with children. Experienced as a part-time teacher and recreational counselor. Can work with all children, Call 374-1749. JUNIOR AT DOUGLASS College, math major, leoking for interesting summer job. Office and sales experience, Please call Rita Bamberger, 31 N. Derby rd., Springfield, 376-7137. INTELLIGENT college student, honest and reliable, wishes summer work, Willing to learn, Call 371-3320,

COLLEGE STUDENT, experienced in sales and general office work, desires summer position, Will continue part time through school year, Call Marci at 688-2737. JUNIOR MATH MAJOR incollege seek-ing summer work with figures or clerk typist position, Experienced in Miling, typing, dictaphone and general work, Call 686-7955,

I CAN TYPE, I know how to file, I have been a salesgirl at Woolworth's, if you can use methis summer, call 374-3823, Thank you. RESPONSIBLE college girl to do general office work and light typing. Experienced, Can start full time immediately and part time in the fall. 371-7075.

CLERICAL POSITION with typing and diversified duties, after school and summer. Call 688-4449. IRVINGTON H.S. junior with two years at typing wishes light office work, Full or part time, 371-9658.

I AM presently a junior in college majoring in marketing. I'm interested in any type of office work, 376-0762. RES PONSIBLE 15-year-old high school student desires summer job in Spring-field. Sales, light clerical, willing to do anything. Call 379-6334 or 379-6403, MIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE (June 1970) with typing knowledge would like sum-mer employment; car available if nec-essary, 667-1521.

IRVINGTON High School student wishes general office work. Typing, filing, stc. Phone 374-7028. HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR desires ful-time clerk-typist position for the sum-mer. Vicinity of Kenliworth. Please call 276-9576.

JOB WANTED, Office helper, can file and type, preferably no weekends. Call 688-5970.

WILL BE A SENIOR in R.P.H.S. Look-ing for full or part-time office work or salesgirl, Am interested in secre-tarial field, 245-4076. DOUGLASS COLLEGE math major, dean's list; good at figures, experienced in typing and filing. Interested in office or factory work, Call 686-8297.

COLLEGE SENIOR, thoroughly experienced in general office routine—calculator, bookkeeping machine, electric typewriter. Start May 23, References, Car svallable, 686-0802, COLLEGE JUNIOR, female, computer and secretarial skills, Desires summer employment in Union - Essex area. Competent and dependable, 687-1493.

• Miscellaneous PLEASE HELP ME earn tuition money for college this fall, High school grad-ust (this June). Excellent student, can willing to do any reasonable work. Mts. 1854, Jrt. 22 area preferred. Call Lisa, 754-8978.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR College student wishes to teach beginner plane, Exper-tenced teacher, Prices reasonable, Call 659-2042 after 6 p.m. DENTAL HYGIENE student seeks summer employment in dental office, Experienced, Union or Morris County area, Call 635-5540 after 4 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE, industrious worker, 17 in August, good with numbers, experienced as clerk; desires full time summer job in clerical position, will consider any job, 372-8503.

PRE-MED college senior, honors student, chemistry major, interested in Mological or chemical lab work. Experienced in working with animals. 688-2169.

LAWN AND YARD CARE in Mountain-side desired, Reliable 17-year old boy. Call after 6 p.m., 233-2929. I AM A COLLEGE STUDENT and look-ing for a summer job, 686-5690. "YOU FLIT . . . I SIT!" reliable, responsible honor student, Evenings only. Call 379-2976; ask for John.

NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEER-ING sophomore desires summer job. Serious, dependable, reliable. ES 4-5007.

EXPERIENCED - Blueprist machine, typing, adding machine, college sophomore must earn tuition, Hard worker, Prefer factory work, Have own car, Excallent references, Call ED-687-6113,

BOY, 16, conscientious, reliable, Desires full-time summer job, prefer inside; mail room, messenger, stock boy, file clerk, etc. Some experience with portable photocopiers, 687-8529.

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1960
P.S. P.B., R & H. 359 Cu. Inches
CALL 354 - 2255
BET. 5 & 6:30 P. M.
J 5/28

DO YOU NEED an eager, clean-out h.a. graduate this summer as clerk, typist (fast, accurate), cashier, or messenger (driver's license)? Call 466-1413,

GRASS CUT — Cellar and yards cleaned — stock boy or misc, jobs — babysitting, Good worker, 351-4308,

SIXTEEN year old bey looking for summer work in Linden area in office or in sales. Call 925-0767 any evening. COLLEGE SENIOR. English major, minor linguistics, Seeking night job, full or part time, 376-8076.

EXPERIENCED W.S.I. desires summer position at swim club or pool in spid, area. Call (609) 393-6673, ask for Paul. NTELLIGENT H.S. senior seeking summer employment. Past experience includes salesman, cashier, cierk, electriciar's halper, Call Howard Kohn, 688-2932 after 5 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE looking for summer work, Hardworker, Please call Alan Damberger, 31 N. Derby rd., Springfield, 376-7137.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN, engineering major, has car, some experience; job open, salary open, can start immediately, Call 687-5330.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR interested in industrial or misc, work, Also inter-ested in electronics, 688-9475, COLLEGE SOPH, own car, delivery, messenger, drive truck. Any steady summer work desirable, 761-6229.

ALL KINDS of odd jobs or steady work, Will work Mon.-Sat, all summer, Very reliable, Any hours you want, 245-8378,

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that JEWILIAN CORP.,
trading as UNION LIQUOR MART, has
applied to the Township Committee of
the Township of Union in the County of
Union, New Jersey, for a Piernary Retail
Distribution License, D-16, for premises situated at 2041-2043 Springfield
Avenus, Union, New Jersey,
JOSEPH GREENBLATT
Pradict

JOSEPH GREENBLATT
President
1223 Robert St.
Union, N.J.
CARMEN FERRARO
Sect. - Treas.
29 Revers Bivd.
Edison, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E.
Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, N. J., at the Mundichal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J.
JEWLIAN CORP.
Union Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970
(Fee \$12,00)

(Fee \$12,00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Richard Commika

and Joseph Commika 1/a G. TAVERN
have applied to the Municipal Board of
Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden
N.J. for a Plemary Retail Consumption
License for premises located at 766
Brunswick Ave., Linden, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Henry J.
Baran, City Clerk, of Linden, N.J.
(Bigned)
HCHARD GOMULKA,
2081 Whittier St.,
Rahway, N.J.
(Signed)
JOSEPH GOMULKA,
768 Brunswick Ave.,
Linden, N.J.
Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970.

(Fee \$9.20)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Kauchak Corp., aN. J. Corp., trading as FRANKIE &
JOHNNIES TAVERN & HALL have applied to the Mmilcipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J.,
for a Plenary Retail Consumption
License for premises located at 800 Allen
Ex, Linden, N.J.,
Officers are:
JOHN F. KAUCHAK,
President,
President,

President, 650 Bacheller Ave., Linden, N.J. MICHAEL J. KAUCHAK, Secretary, 111 Swarthmore Road, Linden, N.J. JOHANNA KAUCHAK, Assi'l Secretary.

JUHANNA KAUCHAK,
Ass't, Socretary,
111 Swarthmore Road,
Linden, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Henry J.
Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N. J. KAUCHAK CORP, A N.J. Corp.

800 Alien o., Linden N.J. Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970. (Fee: \$13.80)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Ruth Horner trading as BEA'S TAVERN has applied to the Municipal Beard of Alcoholo Beverage Control of Linden, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 1915 S. Wood Ave., Linden, N.J., Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to Henry J. Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, New Jersey, (Signed)
RUTH HORNER,
1918 S. Wood Ave.,
Linden, N.J.
Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970.
(Fee: \$8,28)

FOOTBALL COACHES AND PARENTS

tas's All America Football Day Comp at Montclair State College June 21 thru 26, ages 8 thru Senior High School. Only \$80 per boy or \$60 for mericard and Master Charge Orr, Don Maynard, Bill Baird, Freeman White and Tom Longo,

What a Golden Opportunity for Local Youths, Call Mr. Becker to register today. Show-Biz and Sports Promotions 974 Springfield Avenue, Irvington Center 373-3832.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held the 20th day of May 1970, Councilman Mead introduced the following ordinance, which ordinance was taken up on its first rescring and passed:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT SECTION AND ORDINANCE TO TOWN CODE TOWN CODE

BE IT ORDANIED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON as 60 F THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON AS 60 F WINGTON AS 60 a regular meeting of the Munici-Council of the Town of Irvington, Jersey, held the 20th day of May), Councilman Mead introduced the wing ordinance, which ordinance taken up on its first reading and

DET ORDANED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF RIVINGTON as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 2-163 of the Irvington Town Ceds is hereby amended and
supplemented to read as follows:

Section 2-163 (A): All supplies,
materials, equipment (as herebrafter
defined) and all other similar items required for the operation or transaction of the business of all departments
of the Town shall be purchased for the
Town in a manner prescribed by the
following sections of this division, except the following:

(1) Perishable food products;
(2) Road and sewer materials which
shall be advertised for public
bids;
(3) Construction of any pavement,
sever or other project requiring engineering plans,
specifications and supervision;

(4) Parts or replacement of parts

quiring engineering plans, specifications and supervision;

(4) Parts or replacement of parts for motor vehicles and any other motorized apparating;
(5) Educational supplies for the Board of Education;
(6) Library purchases;
(7) Supplies, materials, equipment and all other items necessary to the usual conduct of business and operation at the brington Coneral Mospital, except fuel oil, gasoline, itres and rock sait, (Ord, no. 124, Par. 1; Ord, no. 2181, Par. 1.)
(8) Equipment, as used in Sec. 2-163 (A) hereof, shall mean and include all business machines and fixtures such as desks, typewriters, accounting machines, rct, and shall exclude such equipment or apparatus as;
Carbage Trucks
Dump Trucks
Street Sweepers
Folice Radio Cars
All other similar motorized vehicles or mechanical machinery
SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are repealed.
SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are repealed.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication as provided by law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening June 9th 1970, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal building, Critic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance and if from time to time be adjustmed, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such council of the proportion of the such meeting and the such meeting of the such meeting o

VALERIAN Town Clerk Irvington, N.J. May 26th, 1970. Irvington Herald, May 26, 1970 (Fee: \$21,60)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Mueller's Star
Liquor Co., Inc., a corporation, trading
as MUELLER'S STAR LIQUOR CO., has
spalled to the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Board of the Town of Ivrington, N.J., sor
a Plenary Retail Distribution License,
b-1, for premises situated at 1050
Climon Ave., Irvington, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Valentine
Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J.

(Signed) FRED J. MUELLER, JK.,
Preedlent,

TRED J. MUELLER, JR.,
President,
78 Oak Avenne,
Irvington, N.J.
ELIZABETH A. MUELLER,
Vice President,
122 Park Pl.,
Irvington, N.J.
LESTER C. MUELLER,
Treasurer, Treasurer, 225 Park Pl., Irvington, N.J. ETHEL J. MUELLER,

Secretary,
Secretary,
78 Oak Avenue,
Irvington, N.J.
Irv. Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970
(Fee \$13.92)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Bine & Gray Bar &
Grill, Inc., trading as BLUE & GRAY.
BAR & GRILL, InC., has applied to the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of
the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a Plenary
Retail Consumption Leense, C-63, for
premises situated at 1201 Springfield
Ave., Irvington, N.J.

Ave., trington, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
BLUE & GRAY BAR & GRILL INC.,
ROY ULRICH,
President & Treasurer,
73 Courter Ave.,
Manlewood N.J.

73 Courter Ave.,
Maplewood, N.J.
CLAIRE ULRICH,
Vice President & Secretary,
73 Courter Ave.,
Maplewood, N.J.
Irv. Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970
(Fee \$11.04)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Coach Lite Lounge
Inc., trading as LYONS DEN, has applied
to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
of the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a
Plenary Retail Consumption License
C-13 for premises attuated at 742 Lyons
Ave., Lyvington, N.J.

Ave., Irvington, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediate in writing to Valentine
Melsmer, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
WALTER GREENFIELD,
Desaidant President, 220 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. Lilyan GREENFIELD,

Elizabeth, N.J.
DAVID GREENFIELD,
V. President,
2158 Sunnyvale Ct.,
Oakville, Ontario, Ca
JANE ROSENBERG, Treasurer, 38 Reservoir Rd., Parsippany, N.J. Irv. Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970 (Fee \$14.40)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that SAGEN'S 1056

INN, Inc., has applied to the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Board of the Town of
Irvington, N.J., for a Plenary Retail
Consumption License C-10, for premises
situated at 1238-1240-1242-1244 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Valentine
Meleaner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
(Signed) SAGER'S 1056 INN,
LEE SAGER,
President
45 Elmwood Ave.,
Irvington, N.J.
JOHN COLLINS,
Secretary, Treasurer,
128 Frankin Terr.,
Ivington, N.J.
Board of Directors & Stockholders:
LEE SAGER,
45 Elmwood Ave.,
Irvington, N.J.
MARY SAGER,
56 Chestrut St.,
East Orange, N.J.
JOHN COLLINS,
128 Frankin Terr.,
Irvington, N.J.
JOHN COLLINS,
128 Frankin Terr.,
Irvington, N.J.
JOHN COLLINS,
128 Frankin Terr.,
Irvington, N.J.
Irv. Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970

Irv. Herald, (Fee \$14.88)

SOMETHING NEW AS A BIRTHDAY PARTY SUGGESTION! a ROLLER SKATING

NO MUSSI NO FUSSI LEAVE EVERYTHING TO USI Price Includes — Mailnee Adi

ALL FOR \$ 20.00 for a Group of Ten-\$2.00 Add. For Each Additional Guest.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK 615 SO. LIVINGSTON AVE., 992-6161

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Chancellor
Lounge, ho., a corp., irading as CHANCELLOR LOUNGE, has applied to the
Alooholie Deverage Control Board of the
Town of Invington, N.J., for a Piensery
Retail Consumption Leenes, C.-14, for
premises situated at 609-617 Chancellor
Avenus, Prington, N.J.

Retail Consumption License, C-14, for premises situated at 603-617 Chancellor Avenue, Evington, N.J.
Objections, it any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, fown Clerk of fruington, N.J.
(Signed) MUCHAEL W. FANO,
Presiders & Treasurer, 629 Chancellor Ave.,
Invincton, New Jersey
CANIO A. CASALE
Vice Pres. Sect.
201 Hillside Ave.,
Springfield, N.J.
Irv. Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970
(Fee \$10.08)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that Rutke's Tevern
Inc., a corporation trading as RUTKA'S
TAVEIN, has applied to the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Board of the Town of
tryington for a plenary retail consumption license, C-16, for premises situated
at 371 Nye Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey.

at 31 Nys Avenus, Irvington, New Jerev.

Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Valentine
Maissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
(Signed) MARY RUTKA,
Sect.
2002 Burf Ave.
Belmark N.J.
VILLIANE RUTKA,
Frealdest,
2003 Burf Ave.
Ev.
Belmart Ave.
Ev.
Belmart Ave.
Scott State State
Freald, May 28, June 4, 1970
(Fee \$10,05)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Groveland Inn Inc., trading as GROVELAND INN, has applied to the Alcoholio Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-66 for premises situated at 345 Six-

C-66 for premises attuated at 345 Sixteenth Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Valentine
Melasner, Town Clerk of trvington, N.J.
GROVELAND INN INC.
ERWIN RAIN,
President & Treasurer,
230 Isabella Ave.,
Irvington, N.J.
ERHARD RAN,
Vice-President,
35 Sensak Ave.,
E. Paterson, N.J.

39 Benask Ava, E. Paterson, N.J. JEAN MARIE RAIN, Secretary, 230 Isabella Ava, Irv. Harrington, N.J. Irv. Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970 (Fee \$12.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Joseph Raymond
and Olga Raymond, trading as CHANCELLOR BAR & GHLU, have applied to
the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of
the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a plenary retail consumption license, C-11
for premises situated at 764 Chancellor
Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Valentine
Meisaner, Town Clerk of tryington, N.J.
(Signed) CHANCELLOR BAR & CHILL
JOSEPH RAYMOND
1040 Stone St.,
Union, N.J.
OLGA HAYMOND
1040 Stone St.,
Union, N.J.
Irv. Herald, May 26, June 4, 1970
(Fee \$9.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that CAROLINA DRUG
CO, Inc., a corporation trading as same, has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a plenary restall distribution license, D-5, for premises situated at 200 Carolina Ave., and 284 Orange Ave., Irvington, N.J.
Cobjections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
CAROLINA DRUG CO, INC.
MAX RAPPANORT,
President.

President, 330 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. MINNIE RAPPAPORT, Vice President, 330 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. GEORGE M. ROSENTHAL,

GEORGE M. ROSENTIALL,
SHORT STATE OF THE STATE OF T

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that NIP-N-NIBble Inc.,
a corporation trading as NIP-N-NIBble Inc.,
has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage
Control Board of the Town of Irvington,
N.J., for a Plenary Retail Distribution
License, D-6, for premises attuated at
1158-1180 Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington,
N.J.

N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J. (Signed) WILLIAM DEHM, President,
18 Cld Manor Rd.,
Hazlet, N.J.
FRANK BONIFANTI,
Secretary-Treasurer,
1229 Coolidge Ave.,

1229 Coolidge Ave.,
Union, N.J.,
IRENE DEHM,
Vice Prenident,
16 Cld Manor Rd.,
Harlet, N.J. BONIFANTI,
Vice-Frenident,
Vice-Frenident,
Union, N.J. Grand,
Irv. Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970
(Fee \$13,92)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that The Spirit Shop Inc., a corp., trading as THE SPIRIT SHOP has applied to the Alcoholic Bev-erage Control Board of the Town of Irva Inston. N.J., for a plenary retail dis-

erage Control condition the rown of ington, N.J., for a plenary retail distribution license, D-6, for premises situated at 748 Springtied Are, hrungton, N.J.,
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Medianner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
THE SPRINT SHOP INC.
STEPHEN HOLOTA,
President,
1020 Warren Ave.,
Union, N.J.
OLOA HLOTA,
Secretary Treasurer,
Union, N.J.
Secretary Treasurer,
Union, N.J.
PEARL MARLENE HOLOTA,
177 Orton Rd.
W. Caldwell, N.J.
Irv. Herald, May 25, June 4, 1970
(Fee \$12.48)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Royal Dell Inc.,
trading as ROYAL DELL INC. has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J.,
for Limited Retail Distribution License
for premises located at 521 Wood Ave.,
N., Linden, N. J.
The officers, directors and stockholders holding ten percent or more of the
corporate stock are:
NATHANIEL N. RUBIN,
President,

NATHANIEL N. RUBIN,
President,
12 Evelyn Pl.,
Nutley, N. J.,
DORIS N. HOFFMAN,
Socretary-Treasurer,
709 W. Henry St.,
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Henry J.
Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N. J.

ROYAL DELL, INC., 521 Wood Ave., N., Linden, N. J., NATHANIEL N., RUBIN, Prosident Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970. (Fee: \$13,34) NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that HUNOARIAN
ROUND TABLE CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION has applied to the Municipal
Deard of Alcoholic Beverage Control of
Linden, N. J., for Club License for
premises located at 431 Maple Ava.,
Linden, N. J.
The dire and trustees are:
COLOMON BUDAS,

Public Notice

COLOMNIN DUDDE,
President,
606 Harrison FL,
Linden, N. J.
FRANK ÁLEXAL
VICE President,
615 Maple Ave.,
Linden, N. J.
MISE ROSE COMBAS,
FEN. Sacretary. Fin. Secretary, 620 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N. J. EDWARD KUDIAK,

EDWARD KUBIAN,
Tressurer,
427 Miner Ter.,
Linden, N.J.,
MRS. EVA KONYA,
Secretary,
1270 Clinton Pl.,
Elizabeth, N. J.
JOHN FEDOR, SR.,
Trustee, Trustee, 2204 Orchard Ter., Linden, N. J. JULIUS FAZEKAS,

Trustee,
402 E, Elm St.,
Linden, N. J.
JOHN KOCSIS,
HOUSE Mgr.,
19 Charles St.,
Roselle, N. J.
STEVE KONYA,
Secretary. Secretary, 1270 Clinton PL, Elizabeth, N. J. STEVE BALLA,

STEVE BOADS,
Trustee,
Rahway, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made
mmediately, in writing, to Henry J.
Jaran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N. J. HUNGARIAN ROUND TABLE CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION 431 Maple Ave., Linden, N. J. Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970. (Fee: \$26,22)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that LINDEN POST
*102, AMERICAN LECION has applied
to the Minicipal Board of the Alcoloile
Boverage Control of Linden, N. J., for
Club License for premises located at
112 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N. J.
The officers:
GEORGE SEGEDA,
Commander,

GEORGE SEGEDA,
Commander,
534 Garden Ave.,
Woodbridge, N.J.
RAY MATTHEWS,
Vice Commander,
27 Judson St.,
Edison, N. J.
DAN ROGERS,
Finance Officer,
22 Fibert St.,
Roselle Park, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Henry J.
Earan, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N. J.
LINDEN POST 2102 LINDEN POST #102, AMERICAN LEGION, 112 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N. J. GEORGE SEGEDA,

EORGE BEAUER Commander, 534 Garden Ave. Woodbridge, N. J. Woodbridge, N. June 4, 1970. (Fee: \$15.18) NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that LINDEN LODGE
NO. 913, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
INC, has applied to the Municipal Board
of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden,
N. J. for Club License for premises
located at 43-115 buttgen PL, Linden,
N. J.

The officers are: ERIC K. SHANE, Governor, 344 E. 7th St., Roselle, N.J. JOHN F. MARCZEWSKI, JOHN F. MARCZEWSKI,
Jr. GOVERNOR,
622 Sherman Ave.,
Roselle Park, N.J.
AL KALLA,
Secretary,
30 W. Elm St.,
Linden, N. J.
WALTER KNOWLES,
Prolate,
62 Pembrook Dr.,
Kenliworth, N.J.
WILLIAM P. LOEZIUS,
Treamurer,

Treasurer, 24 Pallant Ave., Linden, N. J. TRUSTEES: JOHN A. MIDURA, 748 Ercama St., Linden, N. J.

JOHN A. MIDURA,
748 Ercama St.,
Linden, N. J.
Objections, if amy, should be made
immediately in writing to Henry J.
Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N. J.
ACOB STERES,
Alfred, N.J.
AL LAWSON SR.,
101 E. Blancke St.,
Indien, N.J.
LINDEN HOOGE NO. 913
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE INC.
43-113 Luttgen Pl.,
Linden, N. J.
AL KALLA,
Secretary,

June 4, 1970. Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970. (Fee: \$23.92)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that JOHN RUSSELL
WHEELER POST, #1397 VETERANS OF
FOREIGN WARS has applied to the
Manielpal Board of Alcoholic Beverage
Control of Linden, N.J., for Club License for premises located at 20 Pennsylvania R.R. Ave., Linden, N.J.
The officers are:
HAROLD COUNTERMAN,
Commander,
508 Maple Avenue,
Linden, N.J.
BERNARD J. GABOURY, SR.,
Sr. Vice Commander,
1310 Emma Place,

BEINARD J. GABOURY,
Sr. Vice Commander,
1310 Emma Place,
Linden, N. J.
DAVID A. REICHMANN,
Jr. Vice Commander,
136 Thompson Ave.,
Roselle, N. J.
GEORGE PHILLIPS,
Trustee,
66 Division St.,
Elizabeth, N. J.
GEORGE PATCH,
Trustee,

Trustee, 740 N. Stiles St., Linden, N. J. FRANK LOUSH,

FRANK LOUSH,
Trustee,
921 Baldwin Ave.,
Linden, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made
emmediately, in writing, to Henry J.
Baran, City Clerk, City Hail, Linden,
N.
JOHN RUSSELL WHEELER POST
#1387 VETERANS OF FOREIONWARS
(Signed)
GEORGE PHILLIPS,
Commander,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Priscills, Peter
W, Robert & Peter Ruzak trading as
RUZAK'S TAVERN have applied to the
Municipal Board of Alcobolic Beverage
Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary
Retail Consumption License for premises located at 1521 Roselle St., Linden,
N. J.

N. J.

Partners are Priscilla Theresa Ruzak,
Peter Ruzak, Peten William Ruzak &
Robert John Ruzak, residing at 1521
Roselle St., Linden, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Henry J.
Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N. J.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Denlou Corp., trading as ELIZABETH AVENUE Lident of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N. J., for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 26 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Henry J. Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J. DEN LOU CORP. DENNIS J. VALVANO SR.,

DENNIS J. VALVANO DIE.,
President,
600 Knopi St.,
Linden, N. J.,
LUCY E. VALVANO,
Sect. - Treas.,
600 Knopi St.,
Linden, N. J.,
Linden, N. J.,
Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970. NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Lucius Wilson
trading as THE LINDEN LOUNGE has
applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J.,
for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 1186-88
E. St. Georges Ave, Linden, N.J.,
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Henry J.
Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N.J.
LUCIUS WILSON,
LUCIUS W

639 Michaeller --, Linden N. J. Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970. (Fee \$7,36) (Fee \$7,36)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Mendle Zurawski

L Olga Zurawski trading as CLUB BEN
GAY have applied to the Municipal Board
of Alcoholic lieverage Control of Linden,
N.J., for Plenary Retail Consumption
License for premises occased at 700 E.
Litabeth Ave., Linden
Dartners are Mendle Zurawski residing at 700 E. Lizabeth Ave., Linden,
N.J., and Olga Zurawski residing at 700
E. Litabeth Ave., Linden, N.J.
Objectione, it any, should be made
immediately in writing to Henry J.
Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N.J.

MERDIE ZURAWSKI,
OLG 25 ZURAWSKI,

N.J.

MERDIE ZURAWSKI,
OLGA ZURAWSKI,
700 F. Bitzabeth Ave.,
Linden, N. J.
Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970.
(Fee: \$9.66) (Fee: \$9,66)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Fine's Liquors
Inc. trading as FINN'S LIQUORS has
applied to the Municianl Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J.,
for Pienary Retail Distribution License
for premises located at 214 N. Wood
Ave., Linden, N.J.
The officers, directors and stockholders holding ten percent or more of
the corporate stock are:
ARCHIBALD W. MAC INNES,
President,

ARCHIBALD W. MAC INNES,
President,
647 Lamberts Mill Rd.,
Westfield, N.J.
AGNES W. MAC INNES,
Secretary,
647 Lamberts Mill Rd.,
Westfield, N. J.
CHARLES B. THATCHER, JR.,
Director,
328 Park Ave.,
Ecotch Plains, N. J.,
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Henry J.
Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N.J.,
ARCHIBALD W. MAC INNES

ARCHIBALD W. MAC INNES. President, 647 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westifeld, N. J.
ACNES W. MAC INNES, Secretary, 647 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westifeld, N. J.
CHARLES B. THATCHER, JR., Director.

CHARLES B.
Director,
328 Park Ave.,
Scotch Plains, N. J.
Linden Leader, May 26, June 4, 1970.
(Fee: \$18.40)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that SOUTH WOOD LIQUORS, INC., a corporation of the State of New Jersey has applied to the Mandeipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 939 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. The names and residences of all officers, directors and stockholders of said corporation are as follows:

HOWARD SHACHTMAN,
President,

President, 625 Kent PL, Linden, N. J. JACOB SHACHTMAN, Secretary-Treasurer, 2025 Oliver St., Babusan M. T.

2025 Oliver St.,
Rahway, N.J.,
JANET SHACHITMAN,
Vice-Fresident,
625 Kent Pl.,
Chieden, N.J.,
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Henry J.,
Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N.J.,
SOUTH WOOD LIQUOR, INC.
HOWARD SHACHTMAN,
President.

Linden, N. J. Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970. (Fec: \$15,64) NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Julia Gelles trading as JAYKAY BEVERAOES has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, New Jerzey for a Limited Retail Distribution License for premises located at 323 Maple Ave., Linden, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to Henry J. Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, New Jersey.
(Signed)
JULIA GETT DE

323 Maple Ave, Linden, N. J. Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970. (Fee: \$7.82)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Miewill Inc., trading as ELMWOOD LOUNGE, has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-2, for premises situated at 1180 Springited Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J., MICWILL INC.
DA DUTEAN
President
251 N. Center St.
Orange, N.J.,
OHN A. C., MORLEY
See,

Set. Set. Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J., Ly, Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970 (Fee \$10.08)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that BADISCHER
VOLKFEST VERIEN, BUC HAS applied
to the Alcoholic Beverage Contact
of the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a
Plenary Retail Consumption License,
C-3, for premises situated at 123-139
Montgomery Ava., Irvington, N.J.
OFFICERS:
ANTON STEINBACHER,
President,
326 Huntington Rd.
Union, N.J.

Union, N.J. ADOLPH GERSTNER Vice President 305 Charles St., Iselin, N.J. HEINZ WEYERS

Treas, 867 Stayvesant Ave., Irvington, N.J. HANS J. LUDSCHEIDT Sect. 53 Cornell Dr., Colonia, N.J. GOTTFRIED MONSCHKE

Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden,
N.J.
(Signed)
PRECILLA THERESA RUZAK
PETER RUZAK
PETER WILLIAM RUZAK
ROBERT JOHN RUZAK
1521 Roselle St.,
Linden, N.J.
Linden, N.J.
Linden Leader, May 28, June 4, 1970.
(Fee: \$11,50)

PUBLIC NOTICE
promendations for zoning variances from the Board of Adjustee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday,
when the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday,
when the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday,
when the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday,
when the Township of Union is the Township of Union of Un TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendati

Union Leader, May 28, 1970 (Fee \$30.24)

the 26th day of May 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.				
Board of Adjustment Calendar Number	Name and address of Applicant	Location of property	Variance Requested	Decision of the Township Committee
1792	Perrielle Corp. 12 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J.	2226 Halsey Street	Erect a two-family dwelling	Postponed to June 9, 1970 8 P.M.
1794	Y.M.C.A. of Eastern Union County 135 Madison Ave. Editabeth, N. J.	Tucker at Sumner Avenues, Union, N.J.	To erect and maintain a Y, M. C. A. Building	Hearing scheduled June 9, 1970 8 P.M.

'me resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the foregoing matters has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenne, Union, New Jersey.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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44. Under-

sound 47. Hebrew

ground

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time 26. Turkish 38. Fragile governor 28. Verb form 29. Helps 31. Brewer's ingredient 34. Lock =--(conflict) 35. Tyrolese shout

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of the

7. Snack for

Dobbin

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33. Poorly

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9. Party

gift 10. Area said

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20. Sloth

expanse 23. Fictional

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49. Elusive

expert driver.

ican Mutual Liability Insurance Co., the mark of a truly

expert driver is that he recog-

nizes his own limitations, knows his exposure to accidents, traffic violations

Susskind

will speak

David Susskind, television

and entertainment per-sonality, will be the speaker

ment at Bloomfield College on

Saturday. The program will take place on the library lawn

of the college at 6:30 p.m. Bachelor of arts degrees will

be awarded to 154 seniors. Susskind's address is titled

"The Silent Majority is a Myth."

The annual baccalaureate service will be held at eight

o'clock tomorrow at the Bloomfield Presbyterian

Church, Preceding the ser-vice, the parent-senior dinner

will be held at 6 p.m. at the college gymnasium, followed by the traditional academic

procession along the Town

Dr. Kenneth B. O'Brien Jr.,

president of the college, will preside at the commencement

ceremony. Rabbi Nathan N. Fish, of Temple Menorah, will

give the invocation and Magr.

Vincent P. Coburn, of St. Thomas Parish, will give the

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Edward J, Petras
& Bette M, Petras, trading as JULES
TAP ROOM, have applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the
Town of Hrvington, N.J., for a Plenary
Retail Consumption License C-8 for
premises situated at 839 Springfield
Ave., Irvington, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Valentine
Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
(Signed) EDWARD J, PETRAS,
Livingston, N.J.
BETTE M, PETRAS,
25 Bear Brook Road,
Livingston, N.J.
Irv. Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970
(Fee \$9.12)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Big John's Tavern
Inc., trading as BiG JOHN'S TAVERN
has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage
Control Board of the Town of Irvington,
N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption
License, C-4 for premises situated at
991-893 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately, in writing to Valentine
Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
BIG JOHN'S TAVENN INC.
JOHN KARWACKI,
President, Treasurer,
891 Lyons Ave.,
Krington, N.J.

Irvington, N.J. KATHERINE KRAVCHUK,

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are

urged to observe the Friday deadline for other

than spot news. Include

your name, address and

phone number.

ATHERUSE Secretary, 59-1/2 Cak Ave., Irvington, N.J. Herald, May 28, June 4, 1970

benediction.

Become expert driver: know your limitations and vehicle breakdown, yet

If you must get in the traffic swirl, keep your cool and learn to do it safely, advises seldom does he wipe out The knowledge he possesses gives him superior ability to practice habits that keep him the Institute for Safer Living. Become the perfect accident stopper rather than a fenderfrom making frequent errors and helps him to snap out of bopper. Help de-escalate accidents by becoming an those mistakes he does make before they lead to an accident, According to the Institute for Safer Living of the Amerarrest or other serious inter-

Expert drivers obey laws, regulations and work rules designed to promote their welfare and highway safety. They inspect their vehicles daily before starting out and frequently on trip to make sure their equipment is maintained in top condition.

Expert drivers are courteous toward others, says the Institute. They expect the unexpected and have learned to keep control of their safety in their own hands. They never insist upon their right of rightof-way and they are always defensively alert to avoid the various accident traps and hazards created by weather, roads, pedestrians and other

drivers.
If you're not an expert driver already, get a grip on yourself and become one. Make safe, expert driving your nov thing for the traffic swirl.

DOG OF THE WEEK

Thursday, May 28, 1970-



FRISKIE

THIS WEEK THE ASSOCIATED HUMANE SOC-IETIES OF NEW JERSEY OFFERS FREE TO A GOOD HOME A FEMALE MIXED TERRIER "FRISKIE".

"FRISKIE" IS JUST TWO YEARS OLD AND IS SO FRIENDLY THAT YOU WILL LOVE HER AT FIRST SIGHT. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LOVEABLE

COMPANION FOR YOURSELF OR YOUR CHILDREN "FRISKIE" IS FOR YOU. SHE WAS FOUND WANDERING AROUND OUT-

SIDE OUR DOOR ONE MORNING BY ONE OF OUR WARDENS. YOU CAN SEE HER AT THE SOCIETIES NEW FACILITIES AT 124 EVERGREEN AVENUE, NE-WARK JUST THREE SHORT BLOCKS FROM THE ELIZABETH LINE, FROM 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. DAILY, FROM 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY

AND SUNDAY. PLEASE FILL OUT THE ENCLOSED COUPON AND BRING OR MAIL IT TO THE SOCIETY PRIOR TO-9:00-A.M. TUESDAY MAY-26, 1970-

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

DEATH NOTICES

a home"

AMORESANO—On May 24, 1970, Biagio of Maplew: May 16, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Angelina (nee Niglio), devoted father of Emil F., Mrs. France's Richards, Susie C., and Katherine R. Amoresano; dear grandfather of seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Funeral from The Galante Funeral Home, 2800 Morris ave., Union, on Thureday, May 28 at 10 a.m. to Cur Lady of Sorrows Church (So. Orange) for a high Mass of requiem at 11 a.m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ANGEMI-John, on Thursday, May 21, 1970, age 67 years, of 51 Lindaley Ave. Irvington, beloved husband of the Common of the Common

COLAVITA-Leonardo, on May 23, 1970, of 70 Welland Ave., Invington, N.J., beloved chiban of Lieberth and the beloved devoted father of fosesh Colavita; prother of Antonio, Martia and Philomena Colavita; also survived by 1 grandchild, Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Tuesday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Iryington, N.J.

Cykowski-Former Det Conrad Sr., beloved husband of Clare Broderick Cylzwid of Vallburg and Research Cylzwid of Vallburg was and Nancy O'Grady of Union, bother of Charles and Adolph Czallowski, Edward Cycler, and Josephine Singertine; also de grand-children. Funeral was on Saturday from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sanford Ave., Vallsburg, Requiem Mass, Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg,

FLORENTINE — Antoinette (Anna) on Sunday, May 24, 1970, of East Orange, wife of the late Peter; mother of Nicholas A. Bart (Walter), Mrs. Mary Sola and the late Rose; sister of Mrs. Frank (Louise) Liport, Juck Venza and the late Louis Venzo and also six grand-children. Funeral was from Galante Funeral Home, 406 Sandford ave. (Valisburg) on Wednesday, Requiem Mass, St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cometery.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Milton fillet,
rading as MUTON'S LIQUORS, has
applied to the Township Committee of
the Township of Springield, County of
Union for a Plenary Retail Distribution
License Pt-4, for premises located at
223 Morris Avenue, Springield, New
Jersey. GERSTNER—Jane Holzschuh, of 119
Baltusrol way, Springfield, N.J., on
Sunday, May 3, 1670, wife of the late
Charles Gerstner; mother of Mra, Lillian Linderman; silerer of Benjamin
Holzschuh, Mrs, May Meinert, Mrs,
Loretta Stiles and Mrs, Elizabeth
Meila, Funeral service waa from Smith
and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave,
Springtield, on Wolnelday, May 27,
Interment Methodist Cemetery, Springfield, Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore I, worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, (Signed) MILITON BILLET,

111 Remer Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

Spild, Leader-May 26, June 4, 1970, (Fee: \$8,74)

GOTTWERTH-Doris E. (nee Fagan) on Weinesday, Max 20, 1970, aged 53 years of 41 Melrose Ter., Middletswn, N.J., formerly or Newark, beloved wife of Clifford D. Gottwerth; devoted

mother of Donald Gottwerth and Mrs. Gail Vargas; sister of Jack O., Mal-colm and Arthur Fagan, and Mrs. Evelvn Lemert: also survived by 5 grandchildren. The immeral service was at "Hacberie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Inving-ton, on Saturday May 23. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

LA POSTA-On Tuesday, May 19, 1970. Frances M. (nee Colavita), beloved wife of the late Peter; dear mother of Joseph and Michael; sister of Locard Colavita; also survived by 7 grand-children and 1 great-grandchild, Reposing was at the "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral was Friday, May 22, Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, NJ, Interment Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield. LEWE-Sudenly on May 20, 1970, William R. Lewis, of Irvington, beloved husband of Marjorie Van Ness Lewis, devoted father of Van R. Lewis, Mrs. Wilms Tremarco and Mrs. Barbara

Wilma Tremarco and Mrs. Bärbaraisenborg; dear son of Sarah Waring
Lowis and the late Thomas Lewis
Sr.; dear brother of Mrs. Vera Minchin, Mrs. Sarah Bell, Mrs. Evelyn
Wipzide, Robert and Thomas Lewis
Jr.; also survived by 3 grandchildren.
The funeral service was at "The
Terrill Funeral Home," 660 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, May
23. Interment Graceland Memorial
Park, LOTT-G, Arlens (Nancy) (nee Milton) on Saturday, May 23, 1970, age 30 ocars, of 18 Hunter Avenue, Armonk, N.Y., formerly of Neenah, Wis. and Metuchen, N.J., beloved wife of Albert C. Lott, Jr.; devoted mother of Albert C. III and Gregory T. Lott; daughter of Mrs. Vivian McCollum and the late Harold Milton. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Avenue, corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, May 26, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MANGOLD-Wilbur E, guddenly, on Tuesday, May 19, 1979, aged 51 years, of 52 20th St, Newark, eworde father of Clenn E, and Boverly L. Mangold; son of Mario E, Ince Bansbach) and the late Edward E, Mangold; brother of Edward and Lorraine Mangold; also survived by 2 grandchildren. There is a "Haeborte & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Friday, May 22,

NATHAN — Elizabeth (nee Smith), on Sunday, May 24, 1970, age 84 years, of 712 Stayvessnit ave, irvington, wife of the late Benjamin Nathan; devoted mother of Mrs. Serine Snedeker; sister of Miss Esther Smith. Funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals; 971 Clinton ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, May 26. Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

OGDEN—Goorge M., suddenly, at his home, 89-A Forest dr., Springfield, on Monday, May 25, 1970, husbaul of Ani-Maglia Ogden; father of Mills A, and Jill.
A. Ogden; brother of Mrs. William Schubert, Funeral service at Smith and Smith (Shubraban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, on Thursday, May 28; at 1 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, Interment in St. Stephen's Gemelory.

WALTER—Emilio (nee Chernotor) on. Saturday, May 23, 1970, age 83 years, of 388 Long ave, Hullside, wife of the late Toblas Walter. Funeral services were at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave, corner Vaux-hall rd., Union, on Weenesday, May 27. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

and Lavinia Jane (neo Clair) Dech; mother of Arnold A. Jr., David, Anton, Edward and Am; sister of Mra, Shirley Artua, Edward and Robert Dech, Ser-vices were at Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Fu-neral Home, 1100 South Orange ave., Newark, on Wednesday, May Zi, Inter-ment Restland Memorial Park, SHEESER-On Wednesday, May 20, 1970, Frank R., of 1286 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Pauline (Carpenter); devoted father of John; brother of George A. Schlebser. late Pauline (Carpenter); devoted father of John; brother of George A. Schlebser. William M. Sheeser, Mrs. Ann Breunig, Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mrs. William Vieth; also survived by 2 grandchildren, Funeral was held from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Salurday, Service at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Union.

TRAVEANO-(Nee Del Sordo), Anna, wife of the late Frank, of Allen St., Irvington, dear mother of Lena Bennett of Chester, N.J., and Frank and Genevieve at home and the late Corporal Eugene; daughter of Carmine Geroeffa Del Sordi; sister of Jackand. Angelo Del Sordi; sister of Jackand. Angelo Del Sordi, Grace Ciglio Clara Martelli and Margaret D'Alesaio, also seven grandshildren, Funeral was from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford Ave., Vallaburg, on Monday. Requiem Mass St. Leo's Church. Interment family plot, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WAONER-Of Irvington, N.J., on Thursday, May 21, 1970, Fred F., husband of Cellume Sund Sandon Schotel. Services were at the "Terrill Funeral Home." 650 Shywesant Ave., Irvington, on Monday, May 25, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

WENDT-Max F., on Sunday, May 17, 1970, age 73 years, of Pliney Drive, Brookside, N.J., formerly of Bolleville, husband of the late Lillian (nee Boynton); devoted father of Carl W. Wendt and Mrs. Ann W. Stoudart; also survived by nine grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Macberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, on Thursday, May 21. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

WESTLAKE-On Monday, May 18, 1970, Thomas J., of 2241 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Sophie A. (Nisch). brother of John, Laurence, Mrs. Allee McDermott, Mrs. Katherine Moore and Mrs. Rita Hanly. Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Hone," 1500 Morria Ave., Union, Thursday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary's Church, Washington Ave., Elizabeth.

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PARTY at ... AMERICA ON WHEELS Birthday Cake Soda ice Cream
 Party Hats Party Room
 Shoe Skate Rental

CROWNING GLORY -- Susan Hoos, Miss Union County for the current year, hangs up a portrait by Carole Steorra Sterling which she received as one of her prizes last year. Miss Hoos will crown the winner of this year's Miss Union County pageant on June 6. The program will be at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains High School. Proceeds will be used by Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycee community service projects.

VFW commander Szollar is elected

Rudolph F. Szollar of 70 Raritan rd., Linden, was elected Union County Council com-mander of the veterans of Foreign Wars last week. Szollar is a Korean War veteran having served in the Marine Corps and later in the Army. Subsequently, he served in the Naval Reserve and continues in reserve status. Szollar and his wife Ellen have four sons, Rudoph, Richard, Mark and Gregory, He is a probation officer in Union County in the criminal division.

Schmidt of Post 2433 installed Szollar of Post 681, Rahway, and the following: Senior vice-commander, James LaBaire of Post 1397, Linden; junior vice-commander, John Dunham of Post 681; Chaplain, William Lataro of Post 2433, Union; adjutant, Joseph Kitko of Post 681; quartermaster, Alfred Leone of Post 7363, Clark; officer of the day, War-ren Kent of Post 681; judge advocate, Paul Montalbano of Post 10122; surgeon, Rowland Wilke of Post 9119, Roselle Park, and inspector, Albert Schmidt of Post 7363, Union.

Public Notice

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF BERNAFIELD
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
AND SUPPLEMENT IN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS
AND-THE SCENTAIN OFFICERS
AND-THE FORETAIN OFFICERS
AND-THE STATION OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGIFELD, IN
THE TOWNSHIP OF
THE TOWNSHIP
THE TOWNSHI

Se amended as follows:

Recreation Director \$10,000,00

Recreation Director \$10,000,00

L. 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 evening, May 12, 1976, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passages at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on June 9, 1970, and the Springfield Menicipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place are the person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be head in June 5, 1970, and the boundary of the Township Committee of the Township Clerk. WORTHINGTON, State May 1, 1970 (Fee; \$12, 19)

Township Clerk. Leader, May 28, 1970 (Fee: \$12,19)

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, Now Jersey, will hold a special
meeting on June 2, 1970 at 8:00 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal
Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield,

PAUL GREENSTEIN Secretary Spild, Leader, May 28, 1970 (Fee: \$2.99)

ADVERTMENT FOR BIDS

Separate scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jeruey, in the Board of Education office, 191 Mountain Avenue, Spring-

Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jerwey, in the Board of Education office, 191 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey until 2:00 P.M. (Prevailing time) on Thursday, June 11, 1970, for the following work:

1. Alterations to Existing Cym Locker, County, New Folding Partition, and work incidental thereto, in the Florence Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N.J., inthree(3) separate divisions of the work - (a) General Construction Work (b) Heating, Vernikating and Plumbing Work

2. Single overall bid, encompassing all of the work included in the above.

3. New Roofing, Flashing and work incidental thereto, at the Florence Gaudineer School, at the Florence Gaudineer School, Caldwell Place, Springfield, N.J. must be prequalified in accordance with Chapter 103, Laws of 1962.

Biddern submitting a single overall

accordance with Chapter 105, Laws of 1962.
Bidders submitting a single overall bid must include the name of each proposed subcontractor for the other major divisions of work. Each such such subcontractor must be equally prequalified. Labor in connection with the project shall be paid not less than wages as listed in Prevailing Wage Rate Determination, pur suant to Chapter 150 of the New Jersey Laws of 1963.
Plans and Specifications and all other Contract Documents, may be examined at the office of the Archifects - Elsessor & Miller, 2013 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., and one copy thereof may be obtained by each idder upon deposit of Twenty-live Dollars (225,00). This deposit will be refunded to the bidder upon return of the documents in good condition.

bidder upon return of the documents in good condition.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid and a Certificate of Consent of Surety as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will within two \$2\$ weeks thereafter execute the agreement, and furnish the Owner with a Performance Bond on approved form in the full amount of the Contract.

No bidder may withshraw his bid for a period of thirty [30] days after date set for opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all hide, and/or accept the bid that in its fuggment will be for the best intorests of the Township of Springlield, unlon County, New Jorsey.

Autrey S. Buhan.

New Jorsey.
Audrey S. Ruban,
Secretary
Spfld Leader, May 2B, 1970 (Fee: \$17.48)

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged

to observe the Friday dead-

line for other than spot news.

Include your name, address

and phone number.





We didn't make it any easier to look at. Just easier to drive.

You'd never know it to look at it, but that's a Volkswagen without a clutch pedal. What it does have is something called an automatic stick shift. "Automatic" because you can drive it up to 55 mph without shifting at all. "Stick shift" because you shift it when you go over 55. Once.

And that's just to help you save gas. (In keeping with a grand old Volkswagen tradition.)

As a matter of fact, this Volkswagen still gives you 25 miles to the gallon. It still takes only an occasional can of oil. And it still won't go near water or antifreeze.

If it were anything but a Volkswagen, you'd probably pay dearly for all this luxury. Instead, a Volkswagen with an automatic stick shift costs a mere \$1978.*

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'24 wonderful years' ending Prof at Union College to retire "They've been 24 wonderful years," said

Prof. Harriette N. Trumpore as she announced er retirment as Spanish and English instructor at Union College, Cranford. Prof. Trumpore has grown with Union Col-

lege and her years on the Cranford campus, she says, have been happy ones. The personal touch that has marked rela-tions among faculty, students and administration has been particularly gratifying, Prof. Trumpore believes, "It's been part of the joy of teaching at Union. It's the thing alumni remember best when they visit Union College," she added, "It is also what they claim they miss most as they transfer to larger institutions for their last two years of col-

structor has in many ways paralleled the growth of the college. A graduate of Syracuse University with a master's degree from Middlebury, she began teaching on a part-time basis on the old campus in the old Grant School (now the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center). She started the Spanish Department and later added English to her teaching schedule. As the college grew so did her classes and she was named a fulltime instructor.

If Mrs. Trumpore added to her teaching

schedule, so did Union College, "The college offered only liberal arts when I began teaching," she recalls. Today students may she recalls. Today students may in engineering, life sciences, business administration and law enforcement, as well as liberal arts. There are also special programs for nursing students and future teachers.

WHILE UNION COLLEGE'S GROWTH in 24 years has been phenomenal, Prof. Trumpore notes it has not been haphazard, "Every program we've added," she said, "has been in response to student needs. The college has kept pace with the students and the response to their needs has been immediate."

While the college has changed physically

and academically, Prof. Trumpore says the students too have changed over the past 24 years. Today's students, she believes, are no as serious minded as the veterans of 24

years ago. She does, however, commend Union College

CHUCK

GROUND ROUND 18 79'

ITALIAN SAUSAGE LB. 79

ROASTING CHICKEN 18.43

BEEF SHORT RIBS ... 65

ALL MEAT FRANKS LE. 79

SLICED BACON LLB 79

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PLYMOUTH ROCK OR ROSTOCK BONELESS

CHOICE BECF

FAMILY PACK

CHUCK

GROUND 3 FRESH 1 LBS. OR

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK

GOV'T. INSPECTED—THIGH-ON

GOV'T. INSPECTED 31/2 LB. AVG.

CHICKEN LEGS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE (POTTING)

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS

IMPORTED CAMECO

PORK ROLL

POT ROAST 뻆

FRESH SWEET OR HOT

FRESH EXTRA LEAN

students for their sensible reaction to the national crisis on college campuses.

"We've been fortunate," she says, "in having students who react constructively rather than destructively.

In some measure, Prof. Trumpore credits this to the close relation between faculty and

students. "This is not a large impersonal institution and students do not react impersonally," she

When she began teaching her two children were in junior high school. Both attended Union College, one for a year, the other a summer program. They are now grown and married. So retirement for Prof. Trumpore and her husband will mean complete leisure. They are planning to move from their home Cranford to Crest Wood, a retirement village in Whiting.

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Two Guys [III == VALUABLE COUPON =

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