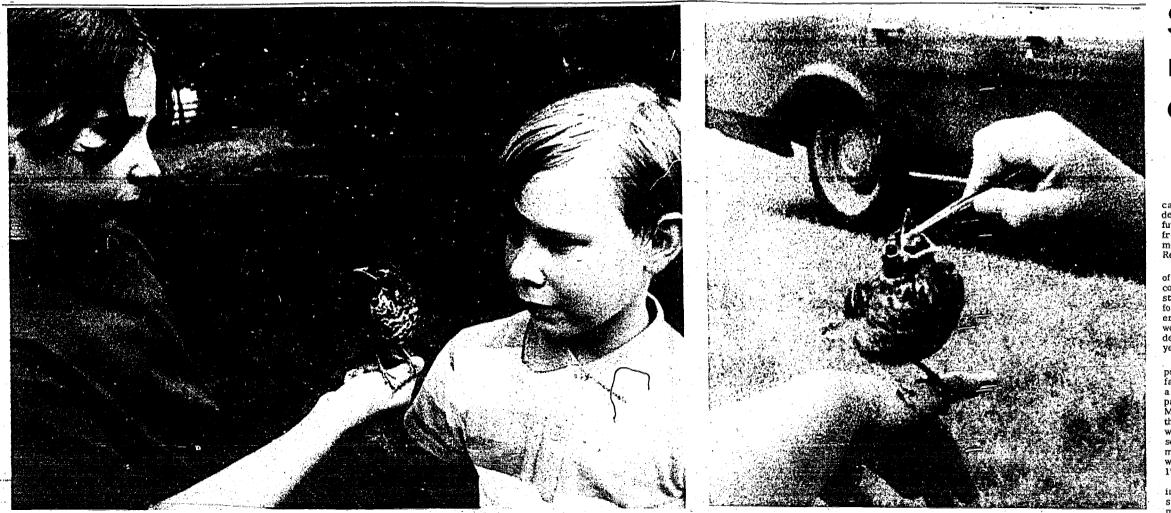


Regional schools struggling with overcrowded classes



Robbie, a baby robin, makes his home with his foster parents, Karen and Billy Zimmermann, after being abandoned by his mother

Summer program at playgrounds will begin this Monday

Registration will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the rear of Echobrook School for the Mountainside Recreation Commission's summer program of supervised playground activity, Youngsters who wish to participate in the program are urged to register for the program, which is open to all borough youngsters without cost.

The program will begin Monday and con-tinue through Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Scheduled activities will include horse-shoe tournaments, softball, arts and crafts, table tennis and other playground activities under the supervision of Bob Beaumont, assisted by Miss Ann Settle, Quiet games - such as checkers, chess, card games and story telling -- also will be offered.

Citizens' group meets Tuesday

Citizens to Preserve Mountainside will hold a public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Beechwood School. There will be a discussion on what the executive committee has done during the past year.

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi, members of the Borough Council and representatives from the executive committee of the citizens' group met recently with the New Jersey Department of Transportation in Trenton. They will report on what was discussed and will also present the Highway Department's plans for construction on Rt. 22.

School pay talks now at standstill

Contract negotiations between the Mountainside Teachers' Association and the Moun-tainside Board of Education came to a standafter the association recently rejected the salary scale approved by the board at its last public meeting on June 9. However, Dr. Levin Hannigan, superintendent of schools, said-that_all_teachers who do not have tenure

This baby's always hungry Family caring for young robin

nermann, 11, and her brother, Billy, 9, of 1131 Sawmill rd., Mountainside, recently became proud foster parents. Robbie, a baby robin, was found in their back yard after being abandoned by its mother.

Robbie was too young to fly when he was found. He was taken in and treated like a member of the family. He was kept in a box in the kitchen. After a few days in the Zimmermann house, he began to fly just enough to get out of the box. Robbie then was taken to his permanent home in the garage where his avorite perch is a stepladder.

Robbie is a very hungry baby. He peeps when he wants to eat, which is about every

MTA chief sends a letter of rejection

The Mountainside Teachers Association last week formally notified the local Board of Education of its rejection of the board's latest salary guide. Jeanette Sektberg, MTA presi-dent, wrote in a letter to Grant Lennox, board

half hour. A tweezer filled with bread soaked in milk and some chopped meat makes him a very contented bird. The children take turns feeding him when they are home. Otherwise their mother, Mrs. David Zimmermann takes on the job.

The Zimmermanns bought bird seed for Robbie, which he completely ignores. He pre-fers moths which are caught for his epicurean palate.

Mrs. Zimmermann went shopping one day and left Robbie at home. She rushed home to feed him and found the bird was famished. She felt sorry for him and said she would not leave him alone again for such a long period. Robbie is taken out onto the lawn by the children, but always comes back. The Zimmermanns hope to teach him to fly and feel independent enough so that he can answer the call of his species.

Summer hours listed by Mountainside YES

Student total rising above *expectations*

More pupils will enter from parochial schools By JANICE ADLER

The Regional High School Board of Edu-ation has reached no decision on how to deal with more overcrowding within the near future, Dr. Fred Hagedorn, board member from Berkeley Heights, said at the board meeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He said: "The board has begun a review of the problems which we are facing for die

coming years with respect to having more students to be enrolled than we have room for. Three new portable classrooms will be erected on the David Brearley site in Kenilworth for the coming school year, but no decisions have yet been made for following years.

"It has become apparent during the initial portion of this revelation that we now are facing a more serious problem than we faced a year ago when we were planning the ex-pansion referendum which was defeated on May 12. The defeat of this referendum means that we must go into the 1972-73 school year without the much-needed expansion--that some sort of additional temporary facilities must be found for the enrollment increase which we anticipate between September of 1971 and September of 1972. "This problem is compounded by the change

in parochial school attendance patterns which seems to be taking place. Based on infor-mation obtained from the parochial schools within the Regional District late this spring, we expect from 80-90 percent of the parochia eighth graders from Clark, Kenilworth and Garwood to enroll in the Johnson and Brearley Schools next September. The traditional percentages from these towns have ranged from 50-60 percent.

"If this trend persists we will accumulate by 1972-73 more than 160 additional students in the Johnson and Brearley schools than we anticipated a year ago. The delay in the expansion program combined with the sub-stantial transfer from parochial into public school enrollment has transformed a serious problem of last year into a doubly serious problem now.

'The board has begun consideration of several new approaches to the problem. No decisions have been made nor is the board close enough to a decision so that we could even estimate when a decision would be made. Among the approaches suggested for eval-uations, are these approaches designed to use through the period until permanent ex-panded facilities can be constructed are: "1) Extensive use of protable classrooms; 2) Dividing some of the existing large classcoms into smaller units more commensurate with the sizes of some of our advanced classes; Restructuring the educational programs so as to eliminate or consolidate those courses in which we experience small class sizes: "4) Some form of staggered or double

sessions in one or more of the four Regional High Schools, and 5) A year-round school year designed so that a quarter of the student



VICTORIA L. RODGERS

Nurse scholarship for Miss Rodgers

Victoria Lorraine Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Rodgers of 9 High Point dr., Mountainside, is the recipient of the Dorothy Sevebeck Memorial Nurse's Scholarship presented annually by the Mountainside Woman's Club. The award is given to an outstanding Gov. Livingston High School senior, chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, need, all-around ability and personality, who has been accepted in a qualified accredited nurses training institution

The award was presented to Miss Rodgers by Mrs. William Cochran, scholarship com-mittee chairman of the Mountainside Woman's Club.

Miss Rodgers has been vice-president of the Future Nurses Club, health office assis-tant, Candy Striper at Overlook Hospital, a member of the Pep Club, Girls' Athletic Association member and a Tri Epsilon and Association memory and a representative. She will inter Club Council representative. She will attend Wesley College at Dover, Dela, in the fall and will receive an associate in arts degree and qualify as a registered nurse in two years, and will then work toward a bachelor of science degree.

have returned their contracts.

Those teachers who have tenure have not vet returned their contracts, but Hannigan said that none of them has given notice of quitting. He said they have until July 1 to give notice if they want to get releases to work in other school systems.

Hannigan added that negotiations most likely will be held over until September. He concluded by saying that he does not expect anyone to resign.

president:

"On Monday, June 15, the Mountainside Teachers Association voted unanimously to reject the unilaterally adopted salary guide given to them by the board with their contracts. "The association also voted to accept no contract unless it was negotiated and agreed to by both parties across the table. The negotiating team of the Teachers Association stands ready to continue negotiations towards this end at any time that is mutually convenient to both parties."

Mountainside Youth Employment Service this week announced its summer hours. Volunteers will staff the office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. This schedule will continue through Sept. 3. The YES phone will be answered at all other times by its telephone valet. YES reminded local businesses that college

students are now available for parttime or fulltime summer employment. The YES phone number is 233-4505,

Vikings clinch Major League crown; Cubs win N.L. title, aided by triple play

In the Mountainside Little League Major League, Matt Lawrie pitched a shutout as the Chiefs blasted the Pioneers, 16-0. Mike Gag-liano had four hits and Joe Knodel, Nick Badida and David Hoffmai each had three hits. Randy wissel of the Picneers played a fine defensive game in left field. The Vikings clinched first place in the

Major League by defeating the Blue Stars, 8-6, in a tight, well-played game.

The Mountaineers had two rainouts this week with the Chiefs and Mustangs.

The Mustangs nosed out the Vikings, 4-3. Andy Nash and Bryant Burke hit triples.

The Pioneers pounded the Blue Stars, 13-7. Ken Rampolla was the leading hitter with two doubles and a single. The standings:

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Friday assured them of first place in that League. A triple play was made by Chris Kanakis on first to Sean Loftus on second and Bob Goense on third for the final out. Jim Foties held a cookout for his winning

team after the game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton.

The all-star game will be held on Saturday at the Deerfield School Major League field. Monday night's game between the Tigers and the Indians got off to a late start so game was not completed before darkness. The Yanks beat the Twins Wednesday eve-

ning, 9-5, with exceptionally fine pitching by Fred Vitollo. Fred and Bob Budgake collected several hits apiece.

Thursday the Orioles and Indians were rained out.

Saturday morning's game between first and second place teams, Orioles and Yanks, was probably the most exciting one of the season with the Orioles beating the Yanks, 9-8. In the top of the last inning the Orioles led, 7-3. The Yanks made a terrific comback to pull one run ahead. In the bottom of the last inning, the Orioles' Mike Freer tripled with two on to win the game. Yank's Rusty Heit-man performed beautifully, hitting and fielding exceptionally well. In the afternoon the Tigers beat the Red

Sox, 7-3. The Tigers' Kurt Mohns and Ron Perna shared pitching honors as well as driving in several runs.

Senior League president Joe Mazur an-nounced that members of the All-Star team will be selected this week. The first game will be played July 20 at Kenilworth.

In Monday night's Senior League action, the Twins beat the league-leading Orioles, 5-4. Brian Sweatt of the Twins did a fabulous the at the mound as did Orioles' Len Siejk. Orioles' Lou Rose slammed out the most spectacular home run of the entire season. Tuesday evening, the Indians bombed the Red Sox, 9-1.

The Orioles Wednesday beat the Tigers, 3-2. Orioles' John Kuntz made an unassisted double play from centerfield to first base.

In another upset Thursday evening, Red Sox beat the Twins, 19-5. Red Sox' Bill Riffel pitched beautifully with Bill Hummel hitting three doubles.

Saturday morning, the Yanks trounced the Indians, 15-2. Yanks' Tom Farrell permitted but one hit, with Rusty Heitmann and Mike Gonnella strong at bat. In the afternoon the Red Sox lost to the

Orioles, 10-2. The Orioles were led by pitcher Mike Freer and strong hitting by Lou Mancin-elli and Jeff Shomo.

The previous week, the Braves beat the Dodgers, 10-5, in the National League. The Giants beat the Pirates, 20-15. Wednesday the Cubs beat the Cardinals, 10-9, Thursday the Pirates lost to the Braves, 13-12, Friday the Cardinals beat the Dodgers, 13-11, Saturday the Cubs beat the Giants, 18-13, With a good team effort, the Vikings downed

the Pioneers, 10-3. Bob Gillard and Bob McGurty pitched well for the Vikings. Tom Styler of the Pioneers had a triple and two doubles.

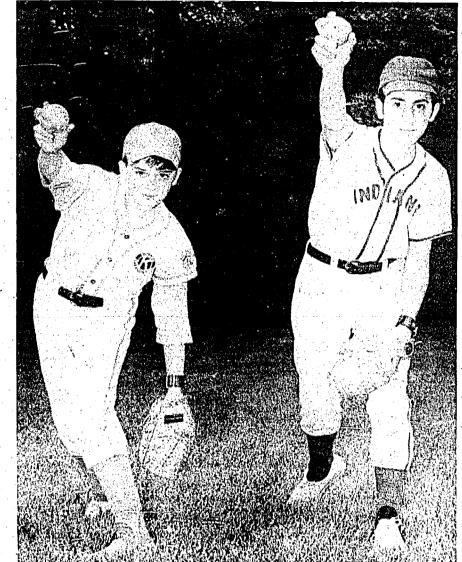
The Chiefs nosed out the Mustangs, 1-0, as Matt Lawrie pitched a three-hit shutout. John Greeley and Bryant Burke also pitched well for the Mustangs.

The Mountaineers topped the Blue Stars, 4-2. Bob Van Buskirk and Joe Mirto shared the pitching honors for the Mountaineers and each had two hits. Joe DiLeo tripled and made an outstanding catch. Rich Weinberg daubled in the state and Rich Strates of the doubled in two runs and Rich Struss of the Blue Stars also had a double and an RBI. The Chiefs lost a real heart-breaker to

the Vikings, 6-5, in a contest that went into extra innings. Bob Gillard tripled and scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Mountaineers outslugged the Pioneers, 13-8. Bob Van Buskirk had a double and three singles. Paul Kelly had a sharp triple. For

The Pioneers, Harry Irwin had two doubles and Tom Styler tripled. The Blue Stars defeated the Mustangs, 10-2. Jim Gaffney was the leading hitter with a home run and a double. Steve Schaaf of the Blue Stars and Andy Nash of the Mustangs each had a triple.



Closing the book

Mrs. Johanna Chen, head librarian of the Mountainside Public Library, has announced that the library will be closed all day on

Two arms can be

stronger than one

This was a season for twin billing on Moun-tainside baseball diamonds for the Lawrie brothers -- Mark, 14, and Mathew, 11.

made their debuts as starting pitchers, and both hurled two-hit shutouts, Both chalked up

the first shutouts of the year for their teams.

and both had made their first appearances on

the mound the previous week as relief pit-

Mark plays for the Indians in the Senior League, managed by Glen Schoemer, Matt is with the Chiefs in the Major League, man-aged by Dick Smith. The boys are both in their

rookie years in their respective leagues.

Their sister, Nancy, 12, is a relief pitcher for the Doves of the Girls' Softball League,

managed by Mrs. Bobby Bloom. Nancy played

ght. but

On one night earlier this month: Both boys

July 3 and 4.

TWIN BILLING -- Brother's Matt, left, and Mark Lawrie made their pitching debuts in borough diamond leagues on the same night earlier this month, with remarkably similar success.

-Thursday, June 25, 1970 -

Trips sponsored by Teen Council

The Springfield Teen Council is sponsoring day trips to the Shore which would also include going to concerts at night. To help decide which concerts would have the most response, they are asking interested people to call Linda Strauss at 379-5466 or 379-9113 or Jamie Gacos at 376-2283 with their concert preferences.

The concerts being considered are: Moun-tain, Saturday, July 18; Joe Cocker, Wednes-day, Aug. 5; Temptations, Saturday, Aug. 8; Santana, Saturday, Aug. 15; Jefferson Airplane, Saturday, Aug. 22.

The concerts will be at Convention Hall, Asbury Park. The approximate price for the entire day (transportation and admission to the concert) is \$8. The deadline for calling the members is july 4.



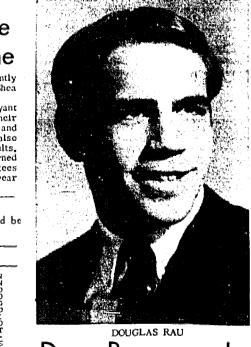
Cub Scout Pack 172 of Springfield recently took a bus trip with their parents to Shea Stadium to watch the Mets play.

They held a picnic and olympics at Bryant ark Saturday for themselves and their Park

families. Activities included races, relays and a baseball throw competition. There also was a left-handed softball game for adults. The scouts received awards that they carned during the year at the picnic. New committees were chosen and dens for the coming year were established were established.

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





Doug Rau named to Naval Academy

Douglas Harris Rau of Mountainside has won an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. The recommendation was made by Rep. Florence Dwyer after he placed fifth out of 27 applicants on her competitive examination, Mrs. Dwyer sent her list to the academy which chose members of the incoming class.

Rau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rau of 1464 Whipporwill way. His father is the owner of Rau Meats in Springfield. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He has a brother, Ward, who is attending Wheaton College in Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Suzanne Pieper of Warren, Gail, who is a junior at Gov. Livingston, and Krista who is in the seventh grade.

While in high school, Rau was selected as "Mr. Regional," the most representative male student, by members of his class, He was cocaptain of the varsity baseball, football and basketball teams. He served as lieutenant-governor for the Union County Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, He was elected to the National Honor Society and ranked 12th in his class.

St. James Church lists new confession times

A revised schedule for confessions and for Mass on holy days has been announced by Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Springfield. Confessions will be heard Monday through

Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. and Saurdays from 4 to 5 p.m. There will be no confessions on Sunday, holy days and eves of holy days. Mass will be said on the eves of holy days at 7 and on holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. 1. Aug

Awards are presented to graduates? at the Florence Gaudineer School Sixth graders who achieved the Presidential Awards were presented at a recent special

assembly at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield for 224 graduates. The fine arts awards, perpetuated by the Edward V, Walton family in memory of the man for whom the Walton School was named, were given to Eric Alvin Lindenfelser and Alan Sanford Geist for excellence in the areas of art and music. Other presentations included the American Legion medals awarded by Edward Baumer, Continental Post 228, American Legion, to Philip Basiel and Carol Stephany, The American Legion Auxiliary awards were presented to Joseph Pepe and Barry Baldwin.

Certificates of merit in German went to Eric Lindenfelser, Nayna Sheth and Susan Springer. The French certificates of merit were presented to Debbie Perlmutter, Philip Basell, Jeffrey Steinberg, Hal Ottenstein, Ro-bin Gold, Joel Goldberg, Jill Bernstein, Susan Libes, Ina Schecter, Jonathan Chayat, Alan Geist, Joy Hirsch, Heidi Kleinman, Janice Kricgman, Robin Melamed, Judith Seagull, Steven Dysart, Jane Gottlieb, Kathi Spielholz, Victoria Fabiano, Edmund Bates, Wade Coop-erman, Cathy Poulos, Gayle Presslaff, Jáne Reichman, Randi Rotwein, Susan Weisbrot, Elyse Dector, Ellen Kampf, Alysa Dortort, Amy Kaplan and Barbara Manoff, Spanish certificates were earned by Howard Forman, Jan Grayson, Caren Klurstein, Robert Lee, Michael Levine, Alan Lipton, Janice Mikolicz, Elyse Rothenberg, Gale Slessel, Carol Ste-fany, Hal Wasserman, Cindy Zahn, Susan Hager, Debra Kuskin, John Morris and Janice Smith.

Graduates who achieved the Presidential Award for high performance in the physical fitness tests were: Karen Baber, Donna Hamilton, Janice LaMotta, Jane Reichman, Carol



Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, N.J., has been elected for a three-year term on the Advertising Club of New Jersey's board of governors, Steinhardt has been an officer with Keyes, Martin for more than 20 years.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK

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Stefany, Tim Pimpinelli, Howard Forman, Bill Palazzi, Richard Sierchio, Robert Kaplan and Joe Pepe, Merit awards went to Elva Cardinale, Donna Davis, Barbara Manoff, Jeryl Pine, Gale Siessel, Cindy Zarrelli, Gavin Widom, Jeff Colandrea, Larry Fridkis and Michael Levine. Standard awards were given to Cathy Alacco, Ann Marie Barone, Julie Barrus, Jill Bernstein, Marte Balone, Jine Dat Browne, Bernstein, Mary Ann Braun, Patti Browne, Mardi Cooper, Marie DiPalma, Lori Donald-son, Debbie Fitzgerald, Robin Gold, Peggy Graessle, Jan Grayson, Colleen Halpin, Heidi Utility and Constantia States and States Kleinman, Janice Kriegman, Sharon Laffer, Giles Lee, Robin Melamed, Karen Mende, Janice Mikulicz, Madeline Montesano, Susan Murphy, Merle Nieman, Annette Nowinski, Cathy Poulos, Betty Price, Rani Rotwein, Ina Schechter, Robin Schulman, Marie Scoppet-tuolo, Liz Simpson, Kathy Spielholz, Beverly Stewart, Margaret Voorhees, PrincessWeath-ers, Lorraine Weinbuch, Debbie Weiss, Adele Wilburn, Ruby Wilburn, Gail Williams, Cindy Zah, Jon Zurkoff, Alan Weinman, Charles Moore, Richard Feldman, Walter Phillippi, Harold Ogden, Hal Ottenstein, Alan Gelst, Alan Spielholz, Allan Filrics, Jay Hibbs, Hal Wasserman, Raymond Jones and Robert Keyworth.

New records set this year were: Gavin Widom, tied 600 yard run in one minute and 30 seconds, 1/4-mile run in 60 seconds, 3/4mile run in three minutes and 48 seconds, one-mile run in five minutes and 25 seconds; Joe Pepe, shuttle run in 8.5 seconds, high jump of five feet and one inch; Tim Pimpinelli, 50-yard dash in 6.0 seconds, and Tom Russoniello, long run in two minutes and 23 seconds Seventh graders who achieved the Presi-

dential Award for high performance in the physical fitness tests were: Eddie Keramas, Billy Rosen, Joey Knowles, Jess Greenstein, Scott Meyerson, Bruce Blumenfeld and Dave Garner. Merit awards went to Joe Natiello, Phil Naftali, Pat Caprio, Debra Lowy, Abbe Szanger, Cindy Seiskott and Thelma Wilson.

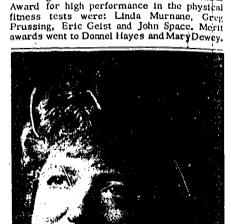
Thefts reported

from home, auto One break and entry was reported by Springfield police this week. A house on Waverly avenue was broken into Monday by slipping the lock on an emergency door of an overhead door. A typewriter and stamps valued at about were taken, the report \$270 said.

Pat Meierdierck of 33 Rose ave., Springfield, called po-lice to report that she had parked her car in front of a house on Fieldstone drive at about 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, When she returned she found a stereo tape palyer and 10 tapes missing, She told police that the car was locked. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

We- Wish To Thank The Relatives And Friends Of The Late Pearl Mitnitsky For Your Kind Expressions Of Sympathy & To Acknow-ledge Gratefully Your Generous Contributions Donated In Her Memory.

> Sidney Mitnitsky Ronald Mitnitsky Mrs. Ellen Lubiner

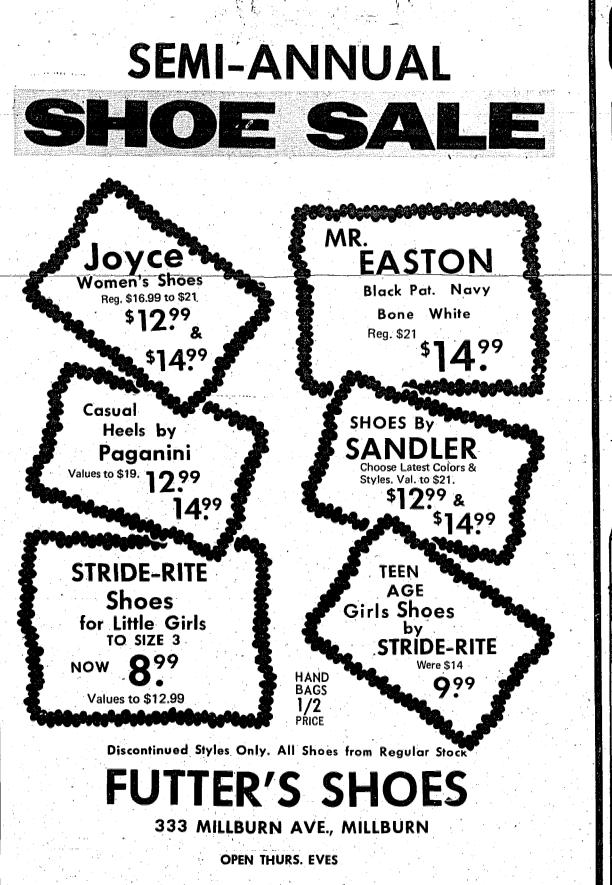


STATE PRESIDENT ---- Mrs. Marty Feins of Springfield was just installed as president of the Women in Professional Photography Association of New Jersey, in ceremonics at the Bert Ross studio, Maplewood. The group consists of wives of professional photographers who work in their husbands' studior



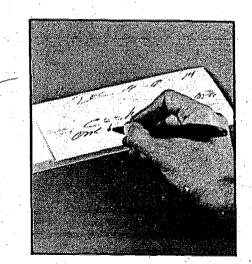


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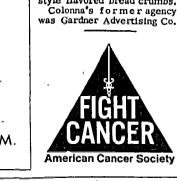
Hillside Avenue at Route 22 - Entrance and exit on Hillside Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Gets academic honor

Marie Carole Tarantula, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tarantula of 30 Mo-

hawk dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Mary Washington College at the University of Virginia for the 1969-70 academic year.

Ad agency gets new food account MARSH Colonna Brothers of North IS EXPECTING YOU AFTER DINNER Bergen has named Keyes, Martin & Company, Spring-field, to handle its advertising program. AT THEIR 'The scheduled newspaper, radio and television ad campaign will promote the food specialty firm's two widely distributed products: Colonna MILLBURN STORE imported grated Parmesan cheese and Colonna Italian style flavored bread crumbs, ON MONDAYS and thursdays. OPEN TILL 9 P.M. Marsh e Oons Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street NEWARK OPEN WEDNESDAYS TILL 9 P.M.



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Summer plans for recreation are announced

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced its summer schedule for this year. This does not include the playground program or the regular activities at the swimming pol-Starting next week a specific calendar will appear in the Springfield leader each week.

On Mondays there will be teen arts and on monuays there will be teen arts and crafts at the pool from 2 to 4p.m. and twilight basketball at Ruby Field from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The basketball program will be for sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and will begin july 6, Registration will be held at the Sarah Balley Civic Center from Monday through Friday. A band shall program beginning in Friday. A band shell program, beginning in July, will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. will be held at the Meisel avenue field.

On Tuesdays there will be an adult poolside crafters program from 2 to 4 p.m., be-ginning July 7. There will be a tennis clinic for teens and adults at the Irwin playground, beginning July 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Civic Center will open Tuesday and will stay open from 8 to 11 p.m. There also will be an arts and crafts workshop for teens at the Civic Center from 8 to 11 p.m., starting Tuesday.

On Wednesdays there will be movies and twilight basketball at Ruby Field from 6:30 to 8 p.m. This also will be trip day for the playgrounds.

On Thursdays, the Senior Citizens' Card Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Civic Center. There also will be an adult poolside crafters program from 2 to 4 pim. and the tennis clinic at the Irwin playground from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Civic Center will be open from 8 to 11 p.m.

On Fridays there will be block dances at the parking lot of Victory Engineering Corp. on Victory road from 8 to 11 p.m., beginning next Friday.

On Saturdays and Sundays there will be art demonstrations and dramatic shows at the municipal pool.

My Neighbors

open road on tape?

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

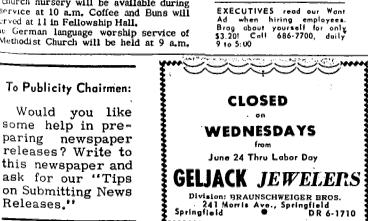
Summer services begin Sunday for combined churches

Members of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield and of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will share Sunday worship, beginning this week, through the month of August. according to the Rev. James De-wart, Methodist pastor, and Dr. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church, Services this weekend and during the month of July will be at the Methodist Church at 10 a.m. each Sunday, and in August at the First Presby-terian Church, Morris avenue and Church Mall,

Pastor Dewart willbegin a series of sermons this Sunday on "The Christian's Stance in the Modern World ... Celebration." On Sun-day, July 12, the Very Rev. Dillard Robin-son, dean of Trintiy Cathedral, Newark, of the Protector Enterpeak Chuck with the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be guest minister. Dean Robinson is a black the clergyman who has made significant con-tributions to renewal in the City of Newark, Pastor Dewart said,

A church nursery will be available during the service at 10 a.m. Coffee and Buns will be service at 11 in Fellowship Hall.

The German language worship service of the Methodist Church will be held at 9 a.m.



Benefit plea

by Williams

U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams (D-NJ) yesterday asked for 'a common effort to make 1970 the year for

Security System." Awarded an "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" Award

at the eighth annual convention of the New Jersey Council of

Senior Citizens, Senator Wil-liams said that "too many

Americans of middle-age or younger turn off their think-

ing about retirement security

the forefront of all efforts toward improvement."

Williams, chairman of the

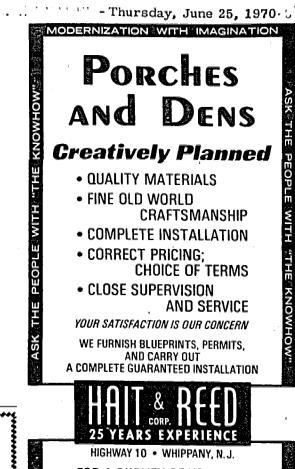
U.S. Senate Special Committee

on Aging, said he has intro-duced comprehensive Social

Security legislation based on evidence gathered during an

18-month committee inquiry into the "Economics of Aging."

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MES LIERMAN

3 receive degrees

at commencement

Three Mountainside students were among those at Monmouth College, West Long Branch,

who were awarded undergraduate degrees at commencement exercises on June 6.

Richard H. Banach of 1127 Iris dr. received a bachelor of science degree in elementary

education. Ronald Jonathan Goorin of 1208

Foothill way was awarded an associate in arts

degree in history. James Clark Lierman of 253 Meeting House lane got a bachelor of science

or fertilizer has been designed by a class of Stanford engineering students. The "aquatic weed harvester" could provide a remedy for

weed-choked waterways of the Florida Ever-

glades and similar places. The class found for the harvested weeds, since otherwise they

would be as much of a nuisance on land as

in the water. Harvested water weeds ought to

make a good fertilizer or a supplement for

cattle feed, the students found, and clearing

the waterways would open them up for

DESPITE THE RELATIVELY small amount

of water in the atmosphere at any given time (about 3,100 cubic miles), land areas receive large amounts of precipitation because at-mospheric vapor is being continually re-newed by evaporation, reports the U.S. Geo-logical Survey. On the average a given mole.

degree in business administration.

navigation, trade and recreation.



RICHARD BANACH Science Topics LEARNING PILL A POSSIBILITY

Perhaps someday the chore of studying will be reduced to the effort of taking a pill. Taking an initial step in that direction, re-searchers at the University of Wisconsin are investigating the mystery of what goes on in the brain when we learn. They have found indications that the brain cells undergo a chemical change during learning and memory implantation, a change that involves the manu-facture of new molecules of ribonucleic acid (RNA).

LIQUID NITROGEN, which has a tempera-ture of minus 320 degrees F., is being used by food processors to prefreeze meats and other foods and, paradoxically, help "thaw" the resistance of shoppers to these products. As a result, sales of nitrogen, once an unwanted waste product obtained during the distillation of oxygen from the atmosphere, are zooming, says National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. "The reason consumers are buying more products frozen with nitrogen is that it freezes foods so fast it prevents the formation of large ice crystals that can rupture cell walls and make products mushy. Meats other products frozen with nitrogen retain their color, texture and taste," one expert said.

A MACHINE FOR "HARVESTING" pesky water weeds so they can be used for feed



Illegal parking draws penalties for 5 people, one firm

Five persons and one business were convicted of parking vehicles in prohibited areas by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court last Wednesday. Three of the violations occurred in Echo Lake Park.

Francis R. Hill of Morristown was fined \$20 for parking in front of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. on Mountain avenu Jane Bender of Westfield paid \$10 for park-

ing in front of Mountainside Drugs on Mountain avenue in front of a "no parking here to corner" sign. Maple Buick Inc. of South Orange was fined

\$10 for parking in front of the tower on Glen road.

Those fined for parking in prohibited areas in Echo Lake Park were Eugenia Kendzulak of Piscataway, \$15; Eduardo J. Barbosa of New-ark, \$15, and Karen Kessler of Union, \$15. Three others were fined for violations in Echo Lake Park, Frank P. Dunlap of Fanwood paid \$15 for parking overtime and not having lights on, Walter Krause of Chatham had to pay \$15 for not having parking lights on after dark, Allan J. Zlata of Scotch Plains was fined \$15 for not having parking lights on his vehicle. Excessive speed, an improper turn and pass-

ing on a curve cost \$25 for John R. Cooney of Murray Hill.

Mrs. Mihas, 75; services are held

Services were held Saturday for Mrs. Florence H. Mihas, 75, of 319 Central ave., Mountainside, who died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Mihas was born in Springfield and was brought here as an infant. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Martin Walberg Post, American Legion. She is survived by her husband, Michael

Mihas; a brother, Lewis E. Heckel of Lebanon, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Heckel of Roselle and Mrs. Caroline Clark of Miami.

Raymond Keller gets B. A. from Lycoming

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - Raymond W. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller of 235 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, N.J., received the bachelor of arts degree from Lycoming College, Williamsport, on June 7. Dr. Harold H. Hutson, president of the college conferred degrees upon 304 seniors at Lycoming's 122nd commencement.

The commencement address was delivered by William E. Strasburg, associate director of the United States Information Agency and the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor

Geiger serving alumni as their president-elect

Helmut F. Geiger of Mountainside is serv-ing as president-elect of the Newark College of Engineering Alumni Association for 1970-71. He graduated in 1950 from NCE.

Geiger is a civil engineer and is president of Helmut F. Geiger, Architect and Engineers,

Miss McCafferty wins graduate study award

Marilyn E. McCafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCafferty of 260 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, has been selected to re-ceive a \$5,000 fellowship grant for graduate study at George Washington University, Wash-

Miss McCafferty was graduated from the University of Delaware June 7. Her fellow-ship award is for study in the area of special education-learning disabilities, for which she will be a master's degree candidate.

4 named to honor roll at the Pinary School

Four Mountainside residents have been named to the honor roll at the Pingry School, Hillside

Adults render vital help with projects aimed at youth Club. The 22-member club invited Jeff Tor-borg, the Dodger catcher, to speak to them, had several tapes, films and speakers, and raised enough money to send two elected

Service.

door skills.

members to an FCA conference in Lancaster,

CHARLES PROUDFOOT OF 366 Short dr.,

Mountainside, provided the leadership and a-dult supervision for the Senior High Drop In

Center, a new program on Tuesday nights. The center is operated by a committee of youth, and has had Village Haven ex-drug addict speakers, a Plainfield psychologist,

Gerry Rea-Airth, speak on creative living, improvisational theater for two weeks taught

by Mrs. Wanda Crawford, and a wide sciec-

tion of movies from the Union County Film

Essentially, the major part of adult leadership is in the junior high area with 14 ad-visers working on six clubs and a Drop In Center. Each club adviser works with 10 to 25 boys on Thursday nights and they hold

club meetings, assist in programs like bowl-

ing, skating, films, speakers, all night sleep overs, hayrides, basketball tournament trips,

shore trips, campouts, educational demonstra-

tions on fire, safe driving and conservation.

The advisers meet to discuss programs, ob-jectives and responsibilities once a week.

They include Robert C. Thomson, whose ex-perience is longstanding, and whose skills are

highly integrated and flexibly used with his Beach Bums Club, a water-safety interest

group, Warren Cluff has worked with his club,

the Angels. Greg DeWolf succeeded in taking

an energetic group of youths and channeling their energies into constructive club meetings.

Barry Everitt, Bud Cox, and assistant adviser,

Robert Rouseau organized a group around

camping interests, went on four campouts and educated about 15 youths in camping and out-

with the Roosevelt Sports Club, an athletic interest group formed at Roosevelt through

the support of Coach William Odenkirk. A similar club, the Edison Sports Club, was formed with the support of Coach Mike Karn-

ish and led by two high school students, Eric

Five adults worked with a new program called the Junior High Drop In Center: Thomas

LAWN-BOY

Rohlman and Kevin McGlynn.

Vince Vincentsen and George England worked

YMCA LEADERSHIP

Last year, 26 volunteer adults decided that youth made a difference to them and they backed their decision with a committment of their time, energy and skills to the Westfield YMCA. In the Senior High Coffeehouse program,

which was an innovation this year at the YMCA, Mrs. Clare Brownell, Richard Nostrand, Mrs. Betty Keane, Mrs. Rose Kinast and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Firantello worked with a committee Mrs. Tom Firantello worked with a committee of 15 to 20 high school students who sought to put on programs to "Bring diverse people together." The Coffeehouse averaged between 150 and 200 persons a night and put on pro-grams like a "paint in," sing-a-longs, art creations speakers on drug abuse, "black cul-ture" and scores of folk singers and local bands.

In support of the program, the Meta C. Mergot foundation gave \$750 and the Y's Men of Westfield gave \$575 which, added to the funds raised by the youths themselves, was used to make building improvements for a better coffeehouse. With the assistance of the adult leaders, in problem-solving and decision making, the group was able to function. Mrs. Brownell arranged for five chaperones a week to help supervise and Mr. and Mrs. Firantello met with the committee each week to help plan programs and provide better ways of

working as a group. Also in the senior high club program, six adults worked with groups of youths ranging from 10 to 25 in number. Another innovation was the formation of the Black Awareness Group, a co-ed group whose purpose is to increase the awareness of black people in the town of Westfield. Several students formed this club in May of 1969 and the youths asked William Bowers and Lem Roberson to be their advisers. Since last May, the club has put on three Afro fashion shows and one dance, and has also presented the board of directors with 10 requests for action. The YMCA has responded by meeting eight

of these requests with positive support based on a desire for these young people to parti-cipate actively and still be true to themselves. There was a lot of work to be done which took adult as well as youth leadership to ac-

tualize their requests. Bowers met on Tuesday nights with the club, coached the Black Panthers basketball team, facilitated 11 YMCA scholarships, and did much behind the scenes work with youth and community problems. As a result of this, Bowers was chosen to receive the YMCA Service to Youth Award by the youth committee, composed of eight board of directors of the YMCA. The award is presented to the person who gives the most dedicated volunteer service to the YMCA, Roberson, who has accept-ed a position on the board of directors, pre-

Henry Kuruz worked with the Ratz Hi-Y Chapter of 10-15 boys on Tuesday nights and helped these boys develop leadership and gain achievement of their goals. Six members of the club attended the youth and government conference, and the club raised enough money to take a Shore trip together this summer as well as donating a large por-

Ed Tirone and Pete Leema were asked by two students, Eric Rohlman and Mike Cinelli to help them with a new club, a nationally affiliated Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Wendt is recipient of master's degree

Alan C. Wendt of 917 Mountain ave., Moun-tainside, received a master of science degree in industrial engineering recently from Newark A total of 817 degree candidates took part in the commencement exercises, with 637

receiving BS degrees, 172 master of science degrees and eight degrees of doctor of engineering science. The number of doctoral de-grees awarded was the highest NCE has conferred in the six years that candidates have completed the program.

Freeman gets degree at Denison University

Berkley I. Freeman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Berkley I. Freeman of 1504 Fox Trail, Mountainside, was one of 400 seniors at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, who were awarded degrees on June 8, He received a bachelor of arts degrees in Eviden



Since May 13, the United States Senate has been occupied almost exclusively with discus-sion of the "Cooper-Church" Amendment to the Foreign Military Sales Act.

The amendment would enact into law the limits which the President himself imposed upon our current operations in Cambodia and would require congressional authorization for future United States military aid to Cambodia I am a co-sponsor of the amendment,

The 'amendment does not intend to, and it could not, shackle the President in the exercise of his constitutional power to protect American forces or otherwise reduce his authority as commander-in-chief. It would, therefore, in no way place American troops in greater danger. But even when critics concede this point, they ask what good the amendment would do? Why is

it necessary? First, a practical reason, The President needs the support the amendment would give him in observing the limits he himself has placed on our Cambodia action. Pressures are already mounting in many quarters for us to increase and extend our involvement in Cam-

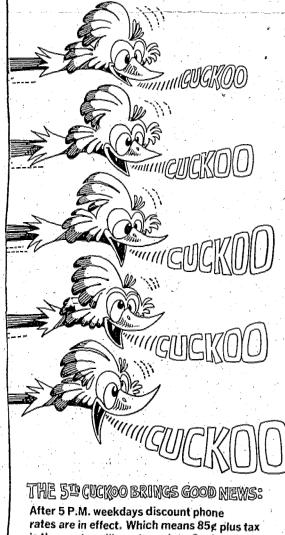
bodia. All the arguments which involved us in Vietnam will be repeated. The momentum of events could well make the pressures toward a widened war irresistible unless the President is supported in his determination by Congress and by the people. Second, the amendment is important as re-

assurance to millions of Americans who have rightly become deeply upset by the asserted power of the President to engage our country in military operations almost at will and without regard to the constitutional requirement of congressional concurrence. The countryneeds evidence that the restraining power of Congress still is a vital protection against our country's involvement in war without the consent of the

Finally, the amendment represents the willingness of Congress to share with the Presi-dent the responsibility for the consequences which our withdrawal from Southeast Asia, right though it is, will inevitably entail. The fact is that there is no simple, happy way out of our present involvement in Southeast Asia. The likelihood of continued lighting and even chaos in the area after our departure is very great and the lives of many Asians who have aligned themselves with us may well be forfeit despite our best efforts to provide asylum



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FAMILY POT LUCK

also use a knife to slash the crust with initials or designs. For a hearty breakfast, serve Canadian-style bacon and link sausage with hot applesauce and grilled Eng-lish muffins.

For Greensleeve sauce, blend 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of asparagus soup, 1/4 to 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1/4 to 1/3 cup milk, Heat; stirring frequently. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce to serve over lamb patties.

to serve over lamb patties. For fresh peach pie, com-bine 3 cups peeled, sliced peaches with 1/2 cup sugar and 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice. Spoon into 9-inch graham Cracker crust. Refrigerate. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6 Serves 6.

Tomato Sour Cream Sauce 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/8 teaspoon leaf thyme 1 tablespoon butter or

margarine 1 can (10 3/4 ounces)

condensed tomato soup 1/2 cup sour cream 1/4 cup water

2 teaspoons paprika 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

Cook onion and thyme in butter until onion is tender. Blend in remaining ingredi-ents. Heat; stir often. Makes 2 cups sauce.

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."

Headmaster.

They are Conrad Prusak of 1535 Skytop dr. and Charles Chavkin of 1492 Deer path, sixth form; Michael Metz of 1309 Summit lane, fifth form, and Mark Keating of 1169 Ridge dr., fourth form.

Communications major graduates cum laude

Candida Anderson of Mountainside was grad-Candida Anderson of Mountainside was grad-uated cum laude from Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C., on May 30. She majored in communications. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Anderson of 311 Tanager way. Miss Anderson received the Slick Award in Radio and Television because of her scholastic average and contribution to her department.

County college awards degrees to 2 June 10

Two Mountainside residents were among 553

students at Middlesex County College, Edison, who were awarded degrees on June 10. Olga Cahill of 1067 Charles st, received a liberal arts degree. Lynn M, Holohan of 1486 Deer path was awarded a degree in nurse education.



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rts degree in English. Besides his degree, Freeman received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is a member of the



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buy would be on vacation at any given time during the year. ."There are advantages and disadvantages. connected with each of these approaches, A combination of two or more of these sug-gestions might provide the best answer. A further complication is the interdependance between what we do for the logic 20 and between what we do for the 1971-72 and 1972-73 school years and what we should recommend as a permanent school what recommend as a permanent solution.

"In summary let me repeat that we have made no decisions yet about how to solve our overriding problem. However, we believe that the public should be reminded that we do face a very serious problem indeed, a prob-lem which looks more difficult now than it did just a year ago."

ANOTHER MAJOR ISSUE was a controversy over compensation for sick leave beyond the maximum number of days of absence permitted per vear. A: special election was called for july 14 to ask for permission to buy a small tract

of land, and two letters were read requesting speedy submission of a Regional High School expansion referendum. The sick leave controversy arose after a

request was brought up by Mrs. Arleen Well-man to pay her the difference between the salary for a substitute teacher and her pay per day after she accumulated 14 days more than the alloted amount of sick days. Her request was tabled in February pending a final verdict on her physical condition, She was not absent from Feb. 1 until the

end of the year, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Regional High Schools. He recommended that Mrs. Wellman be paid the difference for the 14 extra days. The issue came to a debate as several board members questioned whether compensation for extra accumulated sick days be made a policy or not. The recommendation was approved

despite dissenting votes by John Cullen, Charles Scheuermann and Dr. Fred Hagedorn. The issue came to a head after a similar request by John DiLollo was denied and that of Mrs. Veronica Janoff was approved. Di-Lolio had accumulated one extra day while ill in Europe after Christmas vacation. Cullen, Scheuermann, Hagedorn, Edwin Little and Manuel Dios, president of the board, defeated the request.

Dios said that if DiLollo could afford to go to Europe, he did not need the extra money. Be-sides that he had not accumulated the sick leave on consecutive days,

Mrs. Janoff used all of her accumulated and current sick leave plus two days. Her request was granted despite dissenting votes from Cullen, Little, Hagedorn and Scheuer-

nann. Following the passage of Mrs. Janoff's request, Dr. Benjamin Josephson said that board voting showed an inconsistancy. Hagedorn said that compensation for extra sick leave depends on extenuating circumstances and that "one or two days are not extenuat-

Letters To Editor TEACHERS' PAY

A 25 percent increase for teachers-That what they are asking your Board of Education, it is up to you to support your Board of Education to say no.

Your help is needed. Attend your board meetings, speak to your board members and encourage them to resist the strongest union and lobbyist in the state of New Jersey. The New Jersey State Teachers Association who claims misuse and abuse, terrible working conditions, overwork and underpay—and infers that you are neglecting and inconsiderate of your children and their education.

While they enjoy annual increments, almost annual adjustments, additional work payments, fringe benefits, pensions, Blue Cross, major

ing circumstances." Dr. Davis said that one longer illness is more extenuating than many of one or two days at a time.

A SPECIAL ELECTION will be held to get permission to transfer \$34,000 to the capital outlay fund so that the board can buy a house and lot now for sale on Clinton avenue, Springfield. The purpose is to expand the high school site to that street as houses there go on the market.

The money is in the current budget and has not been used. If the money is not expended it will be used for expenses in later years.

Lewis Fredericks, secretary for the board, read two letters requesting submission of a Regional High School expansion referendum after one was defeated May 12. One was from the executive board of the Berkeley Heights chapter of the American Association of Uni-versity Women. The other was from the Springfield League of Women Voters. The letter from Berkeley Heights urged

"a new vote on the high school expansion with all due haste." It stated that the situa-tion is urgent and that an alternate referendum should be promptly drawn up and presented The letter from Springfield said that the

League again urges that the principle of "equal student distribution be applied in any

future referendum for expansion." Dr. Martin Siegel, chairman of the teacher-student-parent committee on changes in report cards, said that the group has met to discuss reactions to the change in marking periods. A nine-week marking period was adopted experimentally by the board last year for a one-year trial period. The board voted Tuesday to extend this period for another year.

Siegel said that one year was not enough time to get used to the new system. Previousreport cards were given out every six weeks. He said that a questionnaire had been sent out to parents with the last report card and to teachers and selected students asking

medical, sick leaves and work all of 183 short days a year.

Most certainly your help is needed, as some action must be taken now to control this condition throughout the state. What are you going to do?

DON MAXWELL 855 Mountain ave.

Mobile Meals service available this summer

Mrs. Anthony Testa, chair-man of Mobile Meals of West-field, has announced that Mobile Meals will continue to serve residents of Westfield and surrounding communities throughout the summer months,

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noon by interested volunteers in reheatable and disposable containers. The menu is changed daily and the food is of prime quality

and nutritionally balanced. There is a charge of \$17,50 a week for two meals each Cash, tape taken

in two break-ins

Two break and entry cases were reported this week by Mountainside police. Four vending machines at Echo Lanes were smashed open and money of undetermined value was taken. The report said the rear door was forced open. Tapes and tape cartridges

valued at several thousand dollars were taken from the Servor Corp. on Rt. 22, police said. Entry was made by climbing onto the roof and going through an air duct, the



It all adds up to a ranking in the top 10 per-cent for Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator, an-nounced this week that the school placed in the upper levels for the third consecutive year Mathematical Association of America, Vivingston students competed with Region 3 schools, which includes all of New Jersey, Delaware, part of Pennsylvania, New York City, Long Island and Westchester County. Sott said the school will be given an award for its achievement. Last year the school ranked 11th in the nation, "When you consider the number of schools competing, this year's ranking is a tribute to the students and faculty,"

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO - Thursday, June 25, 1970-5 Barbara Paige gets Nike scholarship award

The Berkeley Heights Area Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. has presented its Nike scholarship award for the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Class of 1970 to Barbara Paige of 329 Linda dr., Mountainside. Miss Paige will attend the Nancy Taylor. School of Business starting July 8.

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N. J. Symphony nearly doubles concert dates

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has nearly doubled its concert schedule for the coming season, according to the 1970-71 iseason schedule announced by Joseph Leavitt. Symphony general manager. All concerts will be conducted by Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director.

A return performance of the orchestra at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 9 will be one of the highlights of the season and one of three outof-state appearances for the orchestra. The other two are in Brooklyn and Connecticut. Marilyn Horne, world famous soprano and wife of Lewis, will sing with the New Jersey Symphony when it performs at Carnegie Hall. The schedule for the suburban concerts is the most active in the history of the orchestra. Thirty concerts are planned in eight communi-Hes, including Milburn, Montclair, Hacken-sack, Union, Summit, Westfield, Wayne and West Caldwell. The dates in Union mark the vestablishment of a new concert series, with itentative plans for series in Wayne and Westfield, as well.

The Newark Family Series of four concerts bis Sundays in the Newark area will also be repeated this year. Two of these concerts will be at Symphony Hall, the others at auditoriums Soloists for the coming season, besides Miss

Horne, are to be Gary Graffman, Earl Wild and William Masselos, pianists, and William Warfield, baritone. One or more soloists will be announced at a future date.

The subscription series dates break down as follows:

Five Friday-Saturday night pairs of concerts in Montclair and Millburn, respectively, are set for October 30 and 31, Dec. 4 and 5, Feb. 5 and 6. Feb. 26 and 27, and April 16 and 17. They take place in the high schools of the two communities.

The Bergen County series at the Orrie de Nooyer Auditorium in Hackensack will consist of three Sunday evening concerts, on Nov. 1, Feb. 14 and April 18.

A NEW CONCERT SERIES in Union includes an evening performance on Oct. 23 at Newark State College, and a family concert at the same location on the afternoon of February 28. An-other evening performance will be held at the Masonic Temple in Elizabeth on March 20.

The Summit series will continue as a three concert family series on Nov. 8, March 21 and May 16 at Summit High School.

The Newark Family Series dates are Oct. 18, Dec. 6 and Feb. 21. The fourth concert may be selected by the subscriber from any of the other subscription series.

Miss Horne will also appear as solist with the orchestra on two other occasions in February - concerts at Newton, Conn., on Feb. 13 and at Edward Williams College in Hackensack on Feb. 7. The Hackensack date, also at Orrie de Nooyer Auditorium, is in addition to the series scheduled for the same location. This concert, however, is sponsored by Edward Williams College. Single concert dates, other than those involv-

ing appearances by Miss Horne with the orchestra, include performances at Rider College in Trenton on March 4, at Parsippany High School on March 6, at Montclair State College on March 25, and Brooklyn College on May 15.

LEAVITT ALSO NOTED that aside from the



CHAN, ING OF THE GUARD --- Retiring Dean Ernest E. McMahon, at left, of Rutgers University's Extension Division greets his successor, Dr. Hamilton Stillwell, in the library of the State University's new Continuing Education Center at the time of the center's dedication this month.

Sen. Williams tells news executives to combat censorship

U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) warned a meeting of newspaper executives Saturday to guard against "widespread attacks on the press." His comments came at the annual summer meeting of the New Jersey Press Association in the Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake. "I have become concerned widespread attacks on the press,* Williams said, 'I realize that this kind of thing is not new," he added, "We have always had people, including some in public office, who

sought to censor the press. 'But today, there seems to be more support for those efforts than I can recall there having been in the past," Williams declared. He pointed out that "news media today are under attack from virtually every direction" and

increased schedule of public concerts, the coming season will also see an increase in educational concerts. Arrangements have already been made for some 40 student performances, in comparison to the 22 presented last year. All told, the orchestra will perform more than 75 times, counting public and student concerts.

The five suburban series soloists will appear according to this schedule:

Graffman is to perform at the Montclair-Millburn-Hackensack set on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, and again at Newark State College on Oct. 23. Warfield is scheduled for the Montclair-Millburn pair on Dec. 4 and 5, and in Newark on December 6. Wild will appear at Montclair and Miliburn on Feb. 5 and 6. Masselos is to play three concerts in Mont-clair, Millburn and Hackensack on April 16, 17 and 18. A soloist has not been engaged for the Feb. 26 and 27 concerts in Montclair and Millburn.

The first concert series of the year will feature a pair of works by Ludwig Van Beethov-en as a salure to the German master on the 200th anniversary of his birth. This will include Graffman's performance of the famous Concerto No. 5 in E Flat ("Emperor").

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Public Notice CITY OF LINDEN NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED BUDS will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Linden, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Wednesday, July 1, 1970, in the office of the Scoretary, 903 gummit Street, Lind-den, New Jersey, at 2:00 P, M, Daylight Swing Time, at which time the following Edds will be opened: AIR CONDITIONERS CAFETERIA BIREAD & ROLLS CAFETERIA BIREAD & ROLLS CAFETERIA BIREAD & ROLLS CAFETERIA STAPLE COMMODITIES DUPLICATING SUPPLIES GARRAGE & REFUSE DEFOSAL HOME ECONOMICS SUPPLIES *REARE OF START RTRADED, UPD Schemention, New Jersey. ALL BIDDERS shall conform with the SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained, upon application, at the Purchaning De-partment, Board of Education, 700. Curtis Street, Linden, New Jersey. ALL BIDDERS shall conform with the specifically reserves to itself full power, in the discretion, to reject any and all sound years to conform with the Schedic to the Schedidor at the right to reject any and all discor any part of any Mer waire any discretive of any available on the discretion of the Board of any Mer waire any and all discretion available on the discretion of the Board of the Host in the formal thermilities, available on the discretion of the Board of any Mer waire any and all discor any part of any Mer waire any discretion of any available on the discretion of the Board of any Mer waire any discretion of the Board of any Mer waire any and all discor any part of any Mer waire any and all discor any part of any Mer waire any and all discor any part of any Mer waire any and all discor any part of any Mer waire any and all discor any part of any Mer waire any and all discor any part of any Mer waire any and all discor any available on the discretion of the Board of any Mer waire any and all discor any available on the discretion of the Board of any Mer waire any and all discor any available on the discretion of the Board of the discretion of the Board of the discretion of the Board o NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY divEN that the following proposed Ordinance was infro-duced and passed on first reading at a regular Meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 17th day of June and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a special Meeting of said Board of Health to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall Armex, Roselle, New Jersey on the 20th day of June at 8:00 P. M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as aid mai-ter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested heard concerning the same. AN ORDINANCE INCREASING FEES TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH FOR PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF REALTH OF THE BOARD OF REALTH OF THE BOARD OF ROSELLE: Section 1. That Section 12-11 of the Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Roselle is hereby amended to read as follows: 12-11. FEES. TAKE NOTICE THAT BORL BEVER-AGE COMPANY, INC. VA MODERN BEER & SODA DESTRIBUTORS, a New Jeraey corporation, has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a State Beverage Distributor License for the premises estudated at 2321 Route 22, Union, New Jeraey and to maintain a warehouse at 2321 Route 22, Union, New Jersey, and to maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 22, Union, New Jersey, and to maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 22, Union, New Jersey, and to maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 22, Union, New Jersey, and to maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 23, Union, New Jersey, and to maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 23, Union, New Jersey, and to maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 23, Union, New Jersey, and to Maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 23, Union, New Jersey, and to Maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 23, Union, New Jersey, and to Maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 23, Union, New Jersey, and to Maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 23, Union, New Jersey, and to Maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route 23, Union, New Jersey, and to Maintain a salearoom at 2321 Route DROTING DAKCY, 31 Gladding Rd., Caldwell, N.J., Secy-Treas, Director & Stock-holder Objections, M any, should be made bolder ions, if any, should be made itely in writing to the Director Division of Alcoholic Beverage 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark,

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suggested that, "part of this is a natural outgrowth of our turbulent times. The news media only reflect the conditions within our society," Williams said, "To say the least, those conditions are unsettled.

"During such times," Williams added, "a free and responsible press is more important than ever. I urge you to redouble your efforts to make sure your readers receive news reporting on which they can rely," he told the newspaper executives. "It must be accurate so that there is no doubt of its veracity. It must be balanced so that there can be no suggestion of hidden bias. And it must be complete to avoid any suggestion of superficiality."

Williams said it is "a time-tester" truth" that a free press is essential to the mainten-ance and operation of a democracy. "In times of stress," he added, "when a free press is in most peril, it is also most needed.

Times change adult higher education Retiring Rutgers dean emphasizes relevance

Dramatic changes in higher education for the adult in recent years now see the Rutgers University Extension Division reaching creasing numbers of professional people and increasing numbers of the ghetto poor, says Ernest E. McMahon, Extension Division dean who is retiring in August after 40 years on the

State University staff. "In the early days of extension," Dean MC Mahon says, "the division served mostly a middle class clientele along with a few pro-fessionals, Today the emphasis is on the professional and a large group of disadvantaged persons who never were adult students in the past.

'Maybe the one thing that distinguishes our work from undergraduate education," Dean McMahon observes, 'is relevance, 'The young people claim that their courses

are not relevant. If an extension course is not relevant, it doesn't run. The adults are not a captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, and none of our extension work counts toward a devree. If the material isn't useful and related to a real life goal, the people withdraw, or don't enroll in the first place."

An indication of the relevance is the creation within the Extension Division of two new bureaus, one for continuing professional education and one for community services.

The first now serves professionals in engineering, law, nursing, chemistry and related sciences, social work, government and New Jersey's ranks of labor and management.

The second provides educational assistance to inner city residents and others concerned with urban problems. Both of these bureaus emerged from an extension reorganization in 1965

The major difference Dean McMahon notices in the University is the impersonality which has resulted from growth. "In the late 20s and early 30s," he says,

"you could walk across the campus and know

almost every student or faculty member you passed. Now you don't even know most of the people in the faculty dining room."

When he graduated from Rutgers in 1930, Dean McMahon was offered the post of assistant director of public information. Except for service in the Army during World War II, he has been at Rutgers ever since, retiring with the longest span of service of any present dean at the State University. "Rutgers is a much better educational insti-

tution than it was when I was a student," Dean McMahon says. "Increased size means that there is a wider range of course offerings, more good faculty, better library and laboratory facilities. But increased educational op-portunity for the students has come at the price of impersonality. There are just too many people within Rutgers to know everybody." Dean McMahon, who has spent his entire career in administrative posts, says another change that has occurred since 1930 is the

growth of faculty power in decisions which once were made administratively. At Rutgers, Dr. McMahon served successively as alumni secretary, acting secretary of the University and assistant to the president, assistant dean of University College, the degree granting evening division, and director

of alumni relations. In 1951 he was named to the joint post of Dean of University College and of the Extension Division, which is the non-degree adult education program. He served in the combined posi-tion until 1965, when University College was again given its own executive. A former president of the National University

Extension Association and of the Association of University Evening Colleges, he is the author of 'The Emerging Evening College'' and ''New Directions in Alumni Education,'' and coauthor of two other volumes. On the basis of the bulk of a lifetime spent

in the field of adult education, Dean McMahon

strongly believes that there will be a continuing expansion in the number of adults in school.

He has already seen a startling expansion in the extension program at the State University. When Dr. McMahon became dean in 1951, the Extension Division enrolled 2,450 students. In 1969, 26,786 persons were enrolled in exten-sion programs at Rutgers, and thousands more took part in educational programs sponsored by the Extension Division without formal enrollment,

"I think the need for extension services will continue to grow, but the new availability of community college and high school evening programs will inevitably change the character of the University's offerings," Dean McMahon says, "I believe Rutgers will put increasing emphasis on continuing professional education rather than on more basic evening courses."

Dr. McMahon is particularly happy to have seen fulfillment of one of his long-cherished dreams-the opening of a continuing education center which makes it possible to offer extension programs in a campus atmosphere.

The center, which can house 72 program participants, was dedicated this month. It has been filled almost to capacity for most of the time since it was opened last fall.

He also foresees expansion in the University's role in urban community service. 'We've barely scratched the surface in providing courses about housing, transportation, air pollution and other pressing urban problems," Dean McMahon concludes.

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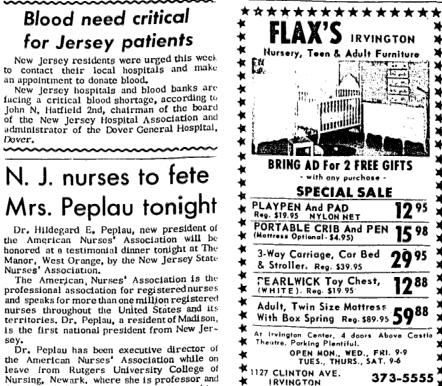
missioner John C. Kohl has named a 27-man New Jersey Task Force for Aeronuatics Education to coordinate efforts and promote aeronautical progress and education within the state.

In his Aeronautical Order 1. appointing the members, the commissioner said "these appointees, having agreed to lend their expertise and leadership in assisting the state of New Jersey in fostering aeronau-tical education within the formal school system, are conferred this membership with a solemn pledge of support and action. "The ultimate benefits to

be derived from the task force efforts will be vital to the. future growth and economic stability of New Jersey." The commissioner added

that a concomitant goal of the task force is to provide New Jersey students with the motivation and training necessary to enable them to take advantage of and prepare for vocational opportunities available within the aviation industry at a timely stage of their educational develop-

ment. Membership in the task force includes representa-tives from the state Departments of Education and Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, Aviation De-velopment Council, Port of New York Authority, Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University, Aviation Advisory Council of N. J., Civil Air Patrol, aircraft manufacturing companies, McGuire Air Force Base, Lakehurst Naval Air Station, New Jersey Educational Association and other



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John M, Delaney, president of the New Jersey State Soci-ety of CPAs, points out that the Tax Reform Act of 1969 exempts the first \$1,700 of individual income, Filing of IRS form W-4E, stating that the wage earner does not expect to incur any tax liability this year and did not incur any last year, Delaney said, elim-inates withholding. There is no danger that the working student will cause his

father to lose him as an income tax exemption or push Dad into a higher tax bracket, Delaney said, 'Unless a child is 19 or older and is no longer a student he continues to be an exemption so long as the parent is his major means of support." Nor will Dad's tax rate be affected, according to Delaney, inasmuch as Jun-ior's income has no bearing on Dad's.

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ate it as time goes on, Commissioner Kohl said congestion is occurring in the mile-long corridor where the Parkway and Route 9 merge just north of the Raritan River in Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County, in the corridor the Park= way is being widened from its present six lanes to ten lanes and Route 9 is being relocated under contracts totaling \$50 million. Under a separate \$26 million contract Route 440 Freeway is being constructed east over the corridor to the Goethals Bridge.

Scheduling of construction work is reviewed and coordinated constantly by department and Parkway engineers to minimize adverse effects on the flow of traffic. In addition, the Parkway

379-7666 **Public Notice** SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET #F-2053-69 JOHN REB, c. ux, Plaintiffs NOBERT BRADLEY, etux, Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREM-BES. GREAT **EVERYTHING FOR:** QUALITY GREAT CIVIL ACTION WAT OF ERECOMM. FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED FIREM-BES, By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public ventue, in room Be6, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J, on Wednesday, the 2mJ day of July A. L., 1970, at two o'clock In the Arterization faild day. All the following tractory parcel of lamin structure described of relin-ation articularity described relin-ation articularity described union and State of New Jersey: Deing known, designated and distinguished as and by the Lot No. 1347 and No. 1346 in Block No. 40 on map entilled, "Map of 1564 lots of American Union Realty Co. at Linden, N.J., August 1906, J. L. 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Control is exercised by State Police assigned to the Parkway, who have the authority to shut down construction when it tends to significantly hold up traffic.

Charts showing hourly traffic volumes pre-pared by the Parkway as a trip-planning aid for vacation bound motorists were made avail-able to the public. The charts cover the 68mile portion of the Parkway between Bloom-field and Toms River. Purpose of the charts, spokesman said, is to help motorists time their passage through the construction corridor during off-peak hours. A department engineer said construction

crews will move off Route 9 traffic lanes early in August after they have completed resurfacing a 1,200-foot stretch of the southbound roadway just north of the bridge. The paving operations will take two or three working days and will restrict traffic to one lane between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The entire 57.3 million project will be completed this fall.

Drum, bugle corps to sponsor contest

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The Pollsh Falcon Cadets will sponsor their second annual Falcon Invitational drum and bugle corps competition at Williams Field, Eizabeth, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Six corps from the eastern states have been

invited to compete for the rotating trophy and cash awards. They include the defending champions, Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights from Newark, Garfield Cadets of Garfield, the Muchachos of Hawthorne, Pacers from Pough-keepsie, N.Y., Spiegleaires of Troy, N.Y., 1969 Yankee Circuit champions and N.D-ettes from Pough-service Carcuit Champions and N.D-ettes from Bridgeport, Conn., 1969 World Open,

ll-girl champions. A special exhibition will be given by the senior drum and bugle corps, the N.Y. Skyliners.

Stanley-J. Cuirczak is general chairman; Frank Gill and John O'Brien are co-chairmen.

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and purses, but what is there spirits a lift to wear my for men? new clothes. My only gripe is what to do about pockets. Today's trousers are so trim fit that

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ges protruding from another-wise trim line.

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Bulging Dear Bulging: Handbags- haven't you heard! They are slim, trim, it leaves no room in pockets resemble camera cases and for the necessary parapherthe most practical idea since

Women have pocketbooks

zippers, that's hit the men's

fashion world in a century.

(My man's a pipe smoker, too.) Dear Amy:

husband by profession buyer for a large re-My 'tail chain. I have always considered him a dynamic man but never a ladies man, Recently I was in his office while he made several long distance calls to manufacturers, and I was shocked by his familiarity with the girls who operate the switchboard at the companies he was calling. I didn't say any-thing to him but I wonder now what he does in his free time when he visits these factories to view their new lines. Wondering

Dear Wondering:

It is presumptious of you to jump to such conclusions. Whether you realize it or not, his friendly manner with those switchboard operators makes the difference between getting through to whom he wants to or not. That's why he's dynamic!

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Dear Amy: I need your help in this matter. A boy I have liked and still do very much is coming home soon and just recently I have found out that he loves me. Since I don't have any way of going out, I have been double dating with my best friend and her brother. I like her brother but not as much as the guy in the service, Well, just re-cently her brother asked me to marry him and I refused, He got mad and told me not to go out with any other guys. I want to see this other guy very badly, and still don't want to hurt my friend's

brother because he could go into another nervous break-I don't know what to do.

Really Confused Dear Confused:

Your friend's brother's breakdown had nothing to do with you, and if he should have another, it is not your responsibility nor should you make it yours. Date whomever you want

cannot always have their way and are able to accept disappointments. If your friend's brother canneeds medical he

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shows some of the main ingredients of FESTIVAL INGREDIENTS-Model Pam Conover this year's Bavarian Summer Festival at Lakewood Park, Barnesville, Pa., July 3 to 12: Huge soft pretzels, beer steins and gingerbread hearts.

\$148,000 NCE grant spurs urban transportation studies

The transportation picture in New Jersey will come under close scrutiny by graduate engineers and scientists when Newark College of Engineering expands its academic programs

in urban transporation in the fall. Impetus for the focus on urban transportation comes from a recently awarded \$148,000 research and training grant in urban transportation to NCE's Foundation for the Advance-

ment of Graduate Study in Engineering. The funds allow the college to provide fel-lowships for urban transporation research and studies that will prepare students for jobs in the public or private transportation systems. NCE's grant, one of 20 founded by the U.S.

Department of Transportation and the only one to a New Jersey college, represents the Urban Mass Transportation Administration's encouragement of studies in planning, engi-neering, architecture, research administration, management, and operations dealing with urban ground travel systems.

AS THE STATE's largest city and the transportation hub of one of the nation's most populated areas, Newark represents an ideal setting for transportation research, according to. Dr. Richard G. Griskey, director of in-search at NCE and administrative director of the new program.

As an example, he said graduate students can be expected to examine the interrelationships of people, jobs and transportation. Move-ment of industry from cities to suburban locations and its effect on the travel patterns workers who reside in the city is the among the current possibilities for a graduate student study,

In addition to supporting research projects at the master's and doctoral levels, the funds provide for the development of undergraduate and graduate intern programs, special training programs for disadvantaged minority groups, and expansion of existing training programs for municipal engineering aides and technicians, "Step funding" by the Department of Transportation subsidizes the transportation cur-riculum over a two-year period. NCE will continue the program itself after the award expires.

expires. Dr. Griskey and project director Dr. Harold D. Deutschman intend to work closely with such agencies as the N.J. Dept. of Community Affairs, the Tri-State Transporation Commission, the Port of New York Authority, and municipal governments and private consulting firms as the educational programs develop.

IN ADDITION a special technical advisory committee of transportation experts will insure the validity of the research and training pro-grams. They also will have a say in making sure the activities are relevant to current and future needs in urban mass transportation in New

Jersey. Dr. Deutschman noted that the transportation curriculum will involve both enginee and social science faculty, giving students full background as professionals in transportation. Another aspect reviewed by Dr. Deutschman is the work-study plan for undergraduates. student will work with professionals in the student will work with professionals in the field as incentive to continue in the program, Many agencies are interested in the workstudy program as a means of attracting young talent for future needs.

"To say that state and municipal agencies are understaffed with regard to transportation professionals is a gross understatement", Dr. Deutschman notes. 'It is an area which offers a bright future for a young engineer today. NCE has offered an evening program in

transportation for some time. The college ex-pects to at least double the number of graduate students specializing in mass transportation as a result of student aid available under the Department of Transportation grant,

Army unit Zoo to open announces at ski area openings

The Headquarters of the 77th U.S. Army Reserve Com-mand at Fort Totten, Flushmain at Port Totten, Filtsh ing, N.Y., announced this week that there are openings for enlistment into the 99th Signal Battalion of the U.S. Army Reserve at Fort Hancock, Red Bank, for individuals with or without prior military service.

Usually, long waiting lists are the rule, with some men waiting for several years on the lists to join up. The un-usual situation in the 99th is primarily the result of the recent call-up of many New York Army Reserve units during the postal emergency. This call-up included all members of the 99th other than those at Fott Hancock.

Reservists who were called up and who have already completed five years of their Active Reserve obligation may request transfer to a control group. This is creating many openings in Army Reserve units in New York City and its suburbs...the only area from which Reservists had been called up.

The headquarters, which commands most of the Army Reservists in the state, an nounced that Fort Hancock is the only location in the New York City area which does not have a long waiting list. Non-prior service enlistees between the ages of 17 and 18 1/2 are given priority, although men up to the age of 26 may enlist. The period of service is six years, with as little as four month active duty plus 15 days a year for annual training and weekend drills being

required. There are also openings for prior service personnel, including non-commissioned officers. These individuals may sign on for as little as one year at a time of Re-

serve duty. Interested individuals may go to the 99th Signal Battalion at the FortHancockU.S. Army Reserve Center in Red Bank or call Mrs. Van Der Zyde at 872-1125.

Draft topic

of meeting Two representatives of the youth advisory committee to the state director of Selective Service for New Jersey have been invited by Dr. Curtis Tarr, national director of Selective Service, to participate in the first national conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel next Monday through

Thursday. The New Jersey director, Colonel Joseph T. Avella, said that Robin Craig Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer J. Braun Mr, and Mrs, Mercer J, Braun of Hamilton Square, and Rich-ard J. Terpak, son of Mrs, and Mr. John Terpak of North Bergen, will participate in the 1971 random sequence lottery drawing on Wednesday.

During the conference, delegates will discuss the major questions facing the Selec-tive Service System – the abolition of undergraduate deferments, the proposed uni-form national call, anti-draft activities, and standards for conscientious objection.

SUNNY DAYS Sunny days can mean trouble, warns the American Cancer Society, Repeated Two of the more famous inhabitants of the zoo will be Kaptain Kangaroo's Kangaroo and the Dreyfuss Lion. The zoo will operate daily.

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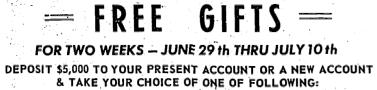
WATERPROOF

Great Gorge Ski Area, Mc-Afee, announced this week plans to open a zoological park at the area on Friday, June 26. The zoo will be the summer home of more than 200 animals from Bob Dietch's Children's Zoo in Fairlawn. Animals in the zoo will include zebra, aoudah, ocelot, lions, tigers, elephants,

camels, penguins and seven different types of monkeys. The zoo will have a petting area where children can come

in contact with lambs, goats and llamas.

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. New seminary dean

Dr. James Hastings Nichols has been appointed academic dean of Princeton Theo-logical Seminary, President James L McCord announced this week, Dr. Nichols came to Princeton in 1962 from the University of Chicare where he had accurate the princeton of the second Chicago, where he had served as church historian since 1943.

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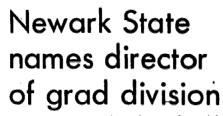
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Dr. Max G. Frankel, professor of special education at Trenton State College, has been named director of graduate studies in mental retardation at Newark State College, Union, for

Dr. Frankel is co-author of a recent text-book, "Functional Teaching of the Mentally Retarded," and of several widely used teach-ing films. His most recent publication is an article, "The Status of Research in Mental Retardation," in Educational Therapy, Yolume

Recently elected a member of the American Psychological Association, Dr. Frankel has returned from a consultant role to the Royal Danish Ministry of Education, where he lec-tured on mental retardation and assisted in the planning of future projects in Denmark. In addition to his duties as the director

of graduate studies in mental retardation, Dr. Frankel will serve as a professor of special education at Newark State College, and will also conduct courses during the summer session on the Union campus.

Dr. Frankel is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and earned a master of arts as well on the Norman, Okla., campus. He received his doctor of philosphy degree in psychology and special education from St. Louis University in 1966. Prior to his appoint-ment at Trenton State College, Dr. Frankel was the director of the Exceptional School of Education at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Dr. Frankel resides with his wife and two

children in Princeton.

Certification ruling approved at NCE

Newark College of Engineering's board of trustees has voted to endorse an administrative recommendation to establish a second date, Oct. 1 of each year, for the certifica-

tion of degrees. In the preceding years of NCE's history, students unable to complete all work in time for the college's June commencement had to wait until the following June for certification

and the receipt of a degree. Students who need one or two courses to qualify for a degree, or who need to remove an incomplete from their records, will be able to make use of NCE's extensive summer program to take advantage of the new October certification ruling.

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Spraying finished against gypsy moth The 1970 spray program to control the gypsy moth in New Jersey has been completed and

early indications are that it was a success, ac-cording to William M. Cranstoun, director, Division of Plant Industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

In all, about 131,000 acres were treated aircraft using the insecticide Sevin. Of this total, 78,500 were sprayed under the cooperative municipality program initiated this year. Twenty-six municipalities in Monmouth, Sus-sex, Passaic, Warren, Bergen and Somerset counties, where department surveys had shown a potentially dangerous gypsy moth population existed, participated in the program. These municipalities applied for and received technical advice and financial assistance from the New Jersey and U.S. Departments of Agriculture.





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Thursday, June 25, 1970-Safety slogan from Turnpike Board chairman

Charles B. Harding, president of the New York Botanical Garden for the last 21 years, accepted board chairmanship at the annual meeting held in the Botanical Garden Museum Building.







OHN G. HITCHINS JR. Hitchins receives **BA from Williams**

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. -- John G. Hitchins WILLIAMSIOWN, Mass. -- Join G. Hitchins Jr., son of Mrs. John Hitchins of 557B Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., and Mr. Hitchins of Maplewood, N.J., was graduated June 7 from Williams College. He received a bachelor of arts degree with majors in American civilization and art design. Witching, football concentrate in his senior

Hitchins, football co-captain in his senior year, was selected by UPI for the all-New England team in his senior year and was chosen by the squad as outstanding defensive player on the football team.

player on the tootball team. In addition to playing varsity football for three years, he took part in varsity wrestling for two years and varsity track for three years. He was an advisor for freshmen in his

5th graders cited at class luncheon by Caldwell PTA

Thirty-five fifth grade graduates at James Caldwell School, Springfield, were guest at a luncheon given by the school's PTA on Friday. Each graduate received an auto-graph book as a gift from the PTA. Mrs. Daniel Duffy served as chairman of the fifth grade huncheon

grade luncheon. In a short address to the graduates, Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, principal of the Caldwell School, expressed the feeling that each fifth grade class is the best that the school has ever had. "Boys and girls, you have something to live up to. You come from a school that is proud of you. And by your actions next year we feel sure we shall continue to be proud of you as we hear of your work in sixth grade."

to sixth grade: Carmino Apicella, Peter Arons, Carol Barberio, Yvonne Baseil, Brian Belliveau, Wavne Boettcher, Caren Buthman, Patricia Chin, Karen Clarke, Alan Constantian, Peter Cook, Kathy De Fino, Albert Diefert, Larry Dry, Patricia Duffy, Sinibaido Fabiano, Wendy Francis, Sally Geiger, Douglas Grant, Larry Grant, Kathy Grimm, Andy Herkalo, Thomas Kael-blein, Pauline Kaufman, John Kelly, Lori Klein, Richard Klurstein, John Kronert, Richard Laird;

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honor society. A graduate of Millburn High School, heplans to teach and coach in high school.



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Six new members are added to Springfield's Teen Council

The Springfield Teen Council has added six new members—Mickey Weinberger and Cindy Rotwein, sophomores; Jamie Gacos, Jeff Kampf, Roberta Wexler and Suzie Atkin, all seniors, James Gacos attends Scton Hall Prep, the rest are students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Three graduating seniors are leaving the council—Synthia James, Lucille Solazzi and

Cathi Bove.

A spokesman for the Teen Council stated that the council wished to thank everyone who



PAUL A, BIDDELMAN

Lehigh law degree for Paul Biddelman

Paul A. Biddelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Biddelman, of Springfield, graduated June 8 from Columbia Law School, receiving his juris doctor degree. He was an associate editor of the Columbia Journal of Law and Scatel Broblems

editor of the Countries Journal of San and Social Problems. An alumnus of Lehigh University (cum laude) with a bachelor of science degree, he was admitted to Beta Gamma Sigma, (business honorary society) and Beta Alpha Psi (accounting honorary soclety). He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Biddelman will be affiliated with the Wall Street law firm of Farr, Wilkie & Gallagher. He is married to the former Miriam Rosenberg of South Orange, who is University School of Social Services, They reside in New York City.

had cooperated with it to make it a good year and to thank all those who had been interested in becoming members of the council. They particularly wish to thank the outgoing members of a fine job, the statement added.

The Bob har himan and Ray Danziger, co-chairmen; Verlangieri, secretary, and Ellen Alexy, Diana ant secretary. assı St

July 2, open meetings will be held the Center each Thursday at 7 p.m. at th the activities planned this summer are block dances on Friday nights, Som for t arts and craft workshop Tuesday it the Civic Center, Monday night band, rograms (probably at Meisel Field), night trips to the shore and concerts and possibly

The Civic Center will be open to teenagers evers tuesday and Thursday night from 8 to 11. The Council asked for help and coopera-tion from all Springfield teenagers.

Meeting discusses highway problems

 $T_{\rm Inc}$ Springfield Industrial Development Commune met recently with the Industrial Tract Association and Edward Cyr, municipal traffic consultant, to discuss traffic problems on Rt. 22. They unged the Township Committee to

"request that the State Highway Department erec: acceleration and deceleration lanes at the entrance to the industrial park to allow better ingress and egress. The situation is a growing problem and extremely dangerous." "It is hoped that the same process will be followed when a new road is completed to offset the same problems affecting the industrial park."

Frank Gilbert, industrial committee chair-man, added, "When Rt, 78 is finally completed there might be some lessening of traffic. This is dependent on many conditions on Rt. 22. Since this probably is several years away, immediate relief is important."

Temple to honor departing rabbi

The members of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will honor Rabbi Israel S. Dresner at a reception tonight at 8:30 at the temple. Rabbi Dresner is leaving Springfield after 12 years at Sharey Shalom to accept a new pulpit. Tonight's reception is open to all adult members of the temple. The temple this week also announced that

its annual membership drive is now under way. Sharey Shalom is a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Further details are available from Martin Freidman, membership chairman, at 2466 Terrill rd., Union, 686-4461. Friedman invited all prospective congregants to attend Sabbath vices tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.



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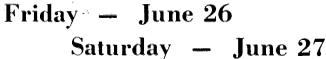
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Services for Mrs. Mary Keller Holms of 445 Morris ave., Springfield, were held yesterday from the Smith and Smith Home, with a Mass in St. James Church. Mrs. Holms, widow of Emanuel O. Holms, died Mon-

day in Overlook Hospital. Summit. She was 78 years old. Born in Harrisburg, Pa, she lived in Springfield for more than 35 years and was

employed for several years as a packer at Ciba Corp., Summit.



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The Internal Revenue Ser-vice will hold its annual special enrollment examination at the Federal Building, 970 Broad st., Newark, on Sept. 8 and 29. The exam-ination is for accountants and others who wish to qualify to represent taxpayers before the Internal Revenue Service,

Exam date

set by IRS

Tax practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorney's must pass this examination before they can represent taxpayers at all levels of the 1RS. This right to practice is governed by technical and ethical stan-

dards set by the Treasury Department.

Roland H. Nash Jr., IRS district director, said that information about the examination and application forms may be obtained at Room 103 of the Newark Federal Build-



Mrs. Holms funeral held

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Annual conference of Savings Banks' group scheduled

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the 62nd annual conference of the Savings Banks' Association of New Jersey tomorrow and Saturday, and June 26-27, at the Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake,

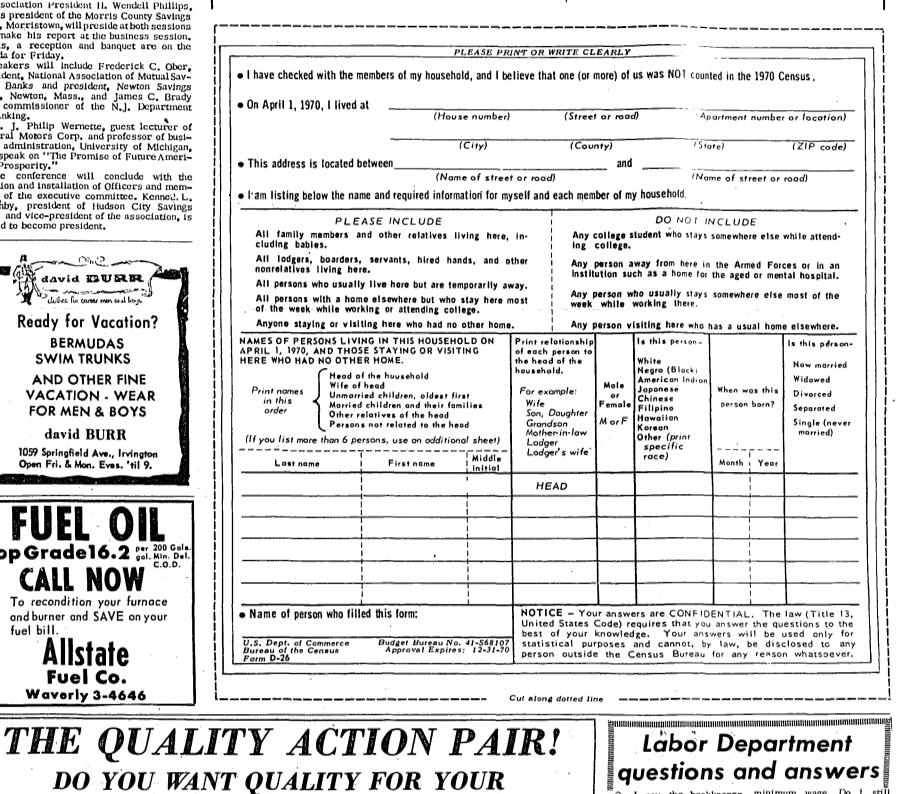
Association President H. Wendell Phillips, who is president of the Morris County Savings Bank, Morristown, will preside at both sessions and make his report at the business session. Sports, a reception and banquet are on the agenda for Friday.

Speakers will include Frederick C. Ober, president, National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and president, Newton Savings Bank, Newton, Mass., and James C. Brady Jr., commissioner of the N.J. Department

Jr., commissioner of the N.J. Department of Banking. Dr. J. Philip Wernette, guest lecturer of General Motors Corp. and professor of busi-ness administration, University of Michigan, will speak on "The Promise of Future Ameri-can Prosperity." The conference will conclude with the

election and installation of Officers and members of the executive committee. Kenned, L. Birchby, president of Hudson City Savings Bank and vice-president of the association, is slated to become president.





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If you think you or your family might have been missed, fill out the Were You Counted? form printed here as a public service. Cut it out and mail it to the address shown on the form. It will be checked against the master address list for your area so there in no chance of an individual or household being counted twice.

The appeal is made by John C. Cullinane, director of the Census regional office in New York, who says that the Were You Counted? campaign is the final phase of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing. It is conducted to insure that no one is overlooked.

A few days before April 1, Census Day, questionnaires were mailed to all residential addresses in the area. They were to be filled out and mailed back on April 1. After about two weeks, the Census Bureau hired and trained local residents as census takers and sent them out to call at the homes from which no questionnaires had been received. They also had to call at some households because their returned questionnaires were incompletely filled out.

"A check is now being made to ascertain that a questionnaire for every household has been completed," Cullinane said, "and shortly we will be able to report to local officials the population count for counties, cities of 10,000

or more, and some smaller places. We're already in the process of adding up the fig-ures, but of course, the totals will be unofficial, preliminary counts, The official counts will come sometime later from the director of the Census Bureau.

Cullinane pointed out that the population figures com-piled in the current census must stand as official until the next federal census.

"Representation in the U.S. Congress and the state legis-

lature is determined by the population count as ascertained in the census. Federal funds are allotted to states and state funds, in turn, are allotted to counties and municipalities on a per capita basis. So a short count means under representation in the federal and state law-making bodies and under allotment in gov-ernment funds. Thus, it is imperative that complete count. The help of every resident of the area is needed to reach this goal," he said.



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The physical, biological and social aspects of human wellbeing will be the subject of a 14-week course in environmental health and law begin-ning Monday at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick,

Forty students will take the course, which is required to become a sanitary inspector in

New Jersey. Studies will look at the total environment as it affects hu-man health, according to F. Oris Blackwell, professor of environmental health and course director. Topics will include radia-

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Medium and small industry in New Jersey will gain the technical advice of experts toward solving common prob-lems as a result of a \$139,070 project underway at Newark College of Engineer-

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State Technical Services, NCE's Foundation for the Advancement in Graduate Study in Engineering, and the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, the project provides extension of field services to electronics plastics, chemical, metallurgical and machinery con-

cerns which qualify. Teams of engineering fac-

ulty members and graduate students at NCE will conduct the three-part approach to field services. Team members will identify technological problems common to particular industrial categories through visits and surveys, then determine what assistance is available. Follow-up visits, printed reports and seminars will inform the industries periodically of results.

and project director for the field services program. State technical services such as the NCE-conducted project, are aimed at those firms which operated with limited technical staffs, yet

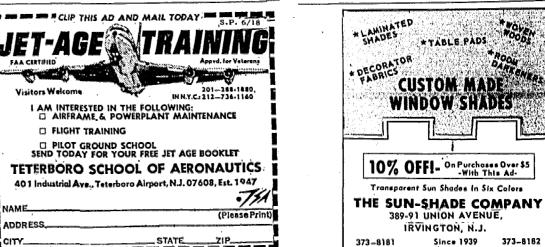
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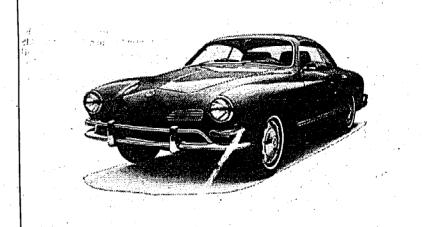
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saíd. Assistance to the medium and small firms is in the The project is expected to be completed by summer of form of information and 1971



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guidance, rather than individual consultation, according to Dr. Richard G. Griskey, di-rector of research at NCE

Beethoven's Ninth Sympho-ny, also known as the Choral Symphony, and the Faure "Requiem" will be featured in the Masterwork Summer Sing at the Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morris-town, on Wednesday evening, July 1, at 8 p.m. David Ran-dolph will conduct and Michael will accompany readings of these works at a session which is open to the public. Music for the Sing is furnished, and anyone interested in singing or listening to these A small fee, payable at the door, is charged to defray the costs of these Sings. ****** YOUR WANT AD **IS EASY TO PLACE** ... JUST PHONE 686-7700 Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad. ***** CENTER

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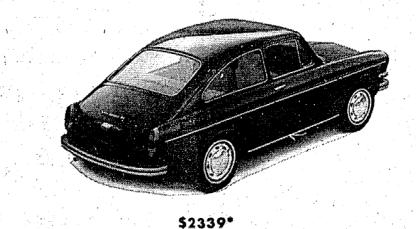
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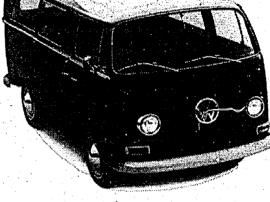
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What to do before and after hurricane

When a hurricane approaches an area, residents are alerted through the issuance of hurricane watches and hurricane warnings. A urricane watch is issued when a storm appears likely to strike an area within 24 to 36 hours. A hurricane warning is issued when it is likely to strike within 24 hours.

When a hurricane does threaten, certain precautions are recommended by the insurance information institute for the protection of life and property:

1. Leave low-lying areas which may be inundated by abnormally high tides or storm waves. Evacuation should not be delayed until the last minute because roadways leading to safety may become impassable before the actual arrival of the hurricane.

2. If your home is safe from high water and flash floods, remain inside,

Batten down the hatches. In other words, don't leave lying about any objects such as lawn furniture or garden tools which might be blown against buildings or through windows. Also be sure garage doors, awnings and storm shutters are secured.

4. Remove boats from the water if possible. Otherwise have them strongly and properly waters have become dangerously rough, 5. Be sure your automobile or other vehicle

is on high ground and not in a spot where trees or other objects may be blown on to it, 6, Keep a full tank of gasoline in your car because a power failure can put gasoline pumps out of operation. If you must use your car, be on the lookout for fallen wires, fallen

trees and flash flooding. 7. Have a flashlight in good working con-dition and a supply of extra batteries. If you

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Name the speaker of each of the following quotations, 1, "God loves a cheerful

2. 'I have sinned in betray-ing innocent blood.''

3. "What I have written I

4. 'I am slow of speech and of tongue.'' 5. "All of these I will give you if you fail down and wor-ship me."

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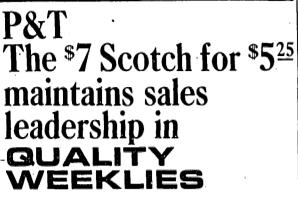
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must use candles or emergency cooking fa-cilities with an open flame, guard against B. Stock a generous quantity of drinking water in clean, sealed containers to guard

against contamination. 9. Keep on hand a supply of food that does not require refrigeration or cooking. 10. Keep a window opened slightly on the side of the building opposite the side from which the wind is blowing. This will prevent certain types of wind damage and provide ventilation. If a window is blown out, open ventilation. If a window is blown out, open a window on the opposite side of the house as wide as possible to prevent further damage,

11. Keep your radio or television on. A battery powered radio will prove useful in 12, 1f, in the midst of the hurricane, there is suddenly a hull in the wind and the skies clear, be cautious. This is most likely the eye or center of the hurricane passing di-

rectly over your area. This lull may last anywhere from a few minutes to a half hour, Remain inside, however, because the wind will return from the opposite direction without warning. AFTER THE HURRICANE

A TER THE HURRICANE 1. Avoid felled or low-hanging power lines. Avoid coming in contact with metal objects which may be touching the damaged power lines. Notify police or utility company of dangling or broken wires. 2. Be cautious of streams or rivers. The

2. Be cautious of streams or rivers. The water level can rise rapidly even after the heaviest rain has ended.

3. Control your curiosity. Stay away from areas of greatest damage. Allow rescue and first aid workers to operate without interference.

Listen to your radio for instructions.
 Drinking water may have to be sterilized.
 5. If the power is off, don't open freezers unnecessarily.

N. J. police chiefs meet; to hear wide range of speakers

The New Jersey State Association of chiefs of Police will hold its 58th annual conference

of Police will hold its 58th annual conference from Monday through Saturday, July 4, at the Hotel Essex and Sussex, Spring Lake. Speakers Monday will include Ralph W. Bachman, special agent in charge, FBI New-ark, and George Zeiss, range master, FBI, Washington. Bachman will speak on "Crime vs. Cooperation" and Zeiss will discuss "Training Matters."

Completing Monday's schedule, G. Howard Waldron, acting director of the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, will explain the OLEA program concerning "Federal Funds for Police Agencies."

On Tuesday, Oliver Kelly, chief administraon Tuesday, Onver Keny, Chier administra-tive analyst for the State Police Training Com-mission, will speak on "Police Administrative Services," Father Charles F. Grieco, St. Dismas Center for Drug Addiction, will lecture on "The Role of the Policeman in the Edu-cation and Prevention of Drug Addiction," and Lt. Werner Schlichting, State Police Traffic Services Liaison Bureau, will discuss the federal "Highway Safety Act."

Wednesday's session will open with an address on "Prosecutor-Police Relations" by Bergen County Prosecutor Robert Dilts. Congressman John E. Hunt will speak, fol-lowed by Captain Leroy Umholtz, supervisor of the State Police Records and Identification Section, who will discuss "Satellite Laboratories" in north and south Jersey.

State forms teams of educators to help solve school needs \ cadre of some 300 educators from through-

at the state has been assembled by the State Department of Education to serve as held consultants to the department in a new undertaking to help local school systems duptove their educational programs.

the cadre will constitute a select group educators with expertise in various subbut or program areas who will be avail-able to serve on teams as they are organized by the state department to work on various district.

Pobert H. Seitzer, assistant state education commissioner in charge of the Division of Curriculum and Instruction, said the department plans to begin the new activity this fall and to work with a limited number of school districts during the next school year. He said several districts already have indicated they would want to participate. He added that the department anticipated involvement of different types of school districts in the first year.

The department effort is designed to pro-vide a team approach in helping a district assess needs and problems in its educational program and then in helping strengthen the program. A district initially will conduct a self-study, after which a visiting team will review the study and provide expert help to the determination of needs. A follow-up team will then work with the district to help bring about improvement.

Each team will be headed by a staff mem-er of the Division of Curriculum and Instruction and will include a number of the field consultants.

The cadre of field consultants is made up educators with expertise in 12 separate subject or program areas. For each area, there are approximately 25 educators, including teachers, supervisors, administrators, and college personnel. The 12 areas covered by the cadre are:

Science, matematics, foreign languages, pupil personnel services, urban education, art, humanities, social studies, elementary educainstructional materials media, Seitzer said that the local districts where

the designated field consultants are employed have agreed to make them available to serve on the department teams.

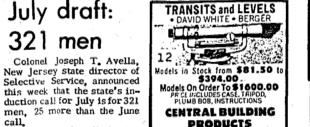
United Bavarians to hold folksfestival

The United Bavarians of Greater New York will hold their annual folksfestival and evening dance Sunday from noon till 11 p.m. at Schuetzen Park, 32nd street and Kennedy boulevard, North Bergen.

The United Bavarians, a non-profit organiza-tion, is an association of 20 Bavarian Clubs from the greater New York and New Jersey area.

A full day of activity will include entertain-ment by the Schuhplattler Senior and Junior Dance groups. These dancers, performing in traditional Bavarian costumes, have entertained at numerous functions throughout this area, Also, included on the program are the first and second-place schuhplattler cham-pions of North America, Making their first appearance will be the Glinka Russian Folk Dancers.

There will be rides, dancing groups and an ice cream parade for children. Music will be provided by three bands. A rifle shooting contest will be held.



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Education group changes its name

The New Jersey State Federation of District Boards of Education — an organization with a moniker that puzzled citizens, plagued jour-nalists and was always good for a joke about its length among educators -- is no more. The federation -- an association of all New Jersey boards of education created by the legisla-ture 67 years ago to assist local school dis-tricts in their 'Vital task of operating the public schools in New Jersey and to encourage and promote all movements for the betterment of public education in the state," has passed into history.

In its place, brought into being by a stroke of Governor Cahill's pen with the singing of Assembly Bill 1103, is the New Jersey School Boards Association. No longer can New Jersey board members bemoan the fact that their organization has the longest name of any education group in the state.





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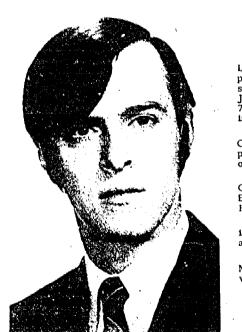
-Thursday, June 25, . George Schafer retires from Bell



GEORGE P. SCHAFER George P. Schafer of 27 Caldwell pl., Springfield, will retire from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company Tuesday after more than 43 years of service. Schafer was a plant serviceman in the

company's Summit central office at 544 Springfield ave. He joined New Jersey Bell in 1927 as an electrician's helper in Newark and became an electrician for the company's Irvington area in 1929. He transferred to Summit in 1932 and worked there until his retirement.

He is a member of Morristown Council, H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.



M. PRESTON

Preston receives

bachelor's degree

Kent M. Preston of 145 Bryant ave., Spring-field, has been awarded a bachelor of science

degree in marketing at commencement exercises held at New England College in

While at NEC, Preston was a member of the Student Senate, the Geology Club, the Ski Club and Intramurals, and was photography

editor for the Pilgrim Yearbook.

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Officers elected by athletic group

Diane Verlangieri, Amy Silverstein, and Loreen Boyle were elected to the posts of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for 1970– 71 at the annual close-of-school awards meet-ing held in the girls' gym last week,

Susan Baudi was the recipient of the Senior Girls' Athletic Award, given for outstanding participation in and service to G.A.A. throughout her four years.

Fourth School Awards (the highest level of G.A.A. achievement) were given to: Susan Baudi, Lorraine Cicconi, Joanne Crosett, Pat Rankin, Nancy Roth and Patricia Howarth. Fourth State Awards (highest level of ach-

ievement on state level) went to Susan Baudi and Nancy Roth,

Mrs. Lois Conley, Mrs. Helen Hooper and Miss Ruth Townsend served as faculty ad-visors for this year's G.A.A.

Dr. Tropp head of Rotary Club

Dr. Leon Tropp has been elected presi-dent of the Rotary Club of Springfield for the coming year. Dr. Tropp, a graduate of Newark schools, received his degree from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He prac-ticed in Newark and Princeton before coming to Springfield in 1957.

A veteran of World War II, he was a pilot with the Eighth Air Force and served overseas

for three years, Presently Dr. Tropp is a member of the staff of the Newark Beth Israel Medical. Center and shares a podiatry practice with his wife, Dr. Edna K. Tropp. The newly elected Rotary Club president will take of-fice on luly 1. fice on July 1.

THE FIRST COPY -- Dennis DeLeonard (left), assistant editor-in-chief of "Regionalogue-1970," the yearbook of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Peter Scocca, faculty ad-

Summit hill, speech; Steven E. Siegel of 80 Adams ter., psychology; Robert L. Garner of 14 S. Derby rd., speech, and Marcia D. Fosman of 319 Milltown rd., speech therapy. About 1,350 degrees were conferred this year. Students came from 28 states and three foreign countries - Venezuela, Iran and Hong

Kong. Radio and television personality Arthur Godfrey received an honorary doctor of humane dortee for his efforts to provide an

visor, look on as Richard Uslan, editor-in-chief, presents the first copy to Robert LaVanture, the school's principal. The year-book gives a coverage of student life and activities, including clubs and sports,

Wilson granted degree from Allegheny College

Roger C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson of 9 Redwood rd., Spring-field, was among the 300 seniors receiving their undergraduate degrees in commence-ment exercises at Allegheny College, Mead-

ville, Pa., on June 15. President Lawrence L. Pelletier presented the diplomas and Robert Cahn, journalist, delivered the commencement address.

Bradley University grants 5 bachelor of science degrees

letters degree for his efforts to provide an understanding of the ecological problems of a deteriorating environment facing modernman.



last Tuesday evening on Rt. 22 West, according to Springfield police. Four persons were injured in other accidents.

City, driver of one of the cars, and Mrs. Douglas Garcars, and Mrs. Douglas Gar-no of Toledo, Ohio, a passen-ger in his car, were taken to Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad, Warsaw is in serious condition after suf-foring frequency who ead out fering fractured ribs and cuts on his chin, Mrs. Garno was admitted for multiple bruises

driving while under the in-fluence of alcohol.

traveling west on Rt. 22. As he passed the turn-around by the Lido Diner, Wlasiuk's car hit his in the rear forcing Burley across the center divider. Burley then hit Warsaw's car

a truck driven by William T. Taggart of Jackson Friday morning at the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues, according to police. Taggart was taken to Overlook Hospi-

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Peace unit being set up by students

A new student peace group, named Aware, has been formed in the 12th Congressional District for the summer. It is aiming for politi-cal education of the voters in this district and planning a series of information

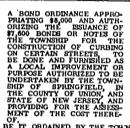
projects. The group as a whole is not backing any particular congressional candidate for the November election al-though an Aware spokesman said that many of its mem-bers will politically support individual peace candidates. Interested students are ar-

ranging a district-wide lecture series which would bring political and educational figures to the area to speak this summer. The group also plans to set up information booths at shopping centers and has set July 11 as a tentative date for its first booth.

At the group's second meet-ing of the summer last flurs-day night in Springfield, ap-proximately 25 interested young people were present. Local representatives of the League of Women Voters were also there to advise Aware students about methods to encourage greater voter regi-stration in the 12th district, The group was reminded that the effort must be made

to get potential voters to register before the Sept, 24 deadline. Any young person interest-ed in this newly-formed group may call Jeff Swett (899-8767) in Scotch Plains,

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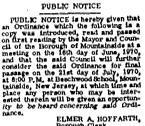
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NT. CORDAINED by the Mayor and of the Borough of Mountainside, ounty of Union, State of New Jer-SECTION 1: That Section 44-3 of

Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside-1968 is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 44-3, Officers.

The officers, The officers of the Depart-ment shall consist of a Chief, a Deputy Chief and two Batallon Chiefs, The Chief and two Batallon Chiefs, The Chief and the two Batallon Chiefs shall be elect-ed for a term of one (1) year commencing on the first day of Jahuary of each and every year and shall hold office until their respocitive successors are elected by a majority volaoi the partment, The office of Deputy Chief shall be automatic in appointment said to be filled by the incumbent Chief whose term is expiring at the time of elections.

of elections. SECTION 2. That Section 44-4E of

Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amend-ed to read as follows: Section 44-4E.

Section 44-4E. In the event the office of Fire Chief becomes vacant for any reason said office shall be filled by the Deputy Chief. In the event that the office of Deputy Chief shall be come va-cant for any reason, said office shall be filled by the senior Bat-tailon Chief in conjunction with the rules of Eligibility in Chap-ter 44-5 if said officer does not meet the eligibility rules the junior Battailon chief shall be filled by special election of the Department, subject to ap-proval by the Mayor and Coun-cil, the officer doe clief and approved to continue in said offices for the balance of the un-expired term thereof. Should the office of Battailon Chief be-come vacant for any reason, said office shall be if the filled by the office of Battalion Chief be-come vacant for any reason, said office shall be filled by apecial election of the Depart-ment, subject to approval by the Mayor and Comcil, the officer so elected and approved to continue in said office for the balance of the unexpired term thereof. BECTION 3, That Section 44-4F of

Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borongh of Mountainsde = 1968 is hereby amend-ed to read as follows: Section 44-4F.

It shall be the duty of the Chief, with the advice of the Deputy Chief and the Battalion Chiefs to suppoint a Captain and a Lieutenant of each company to hold office for one year or mencing on the first day of Jan-uary.

BECTION 4, That Section 44-4 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amend-ed by adding the following: Section 44-4G

Bection 44-4G The first appointee to the of-fice of Deputy Chief shall be made by the Fire Chief, said ap-pointee shall meet the same eligibility requirements as the Fire Chief, said appointment subject to approval by the Mayor and Council said officer so ap-pointed and approved to continue in office until the election of a new Chief. The same procedure will apply to any incumbent Chief who declines the office of Deputy Chief. BECTION 5. That Section 44-5 of

Chapter 44 of the Cole of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amend-ed to read as follows: Section 44-5.

Eligibility for Election

No member of the Fire De-ariment shall be eligible for lection to the Office of Chief r appointment to the office f Deputy Chief who does not pend the major portion of each lay within the boundries of the Storogh of Mountainaide prorided, however, that nothing retain all apply to vacation eriods, and who does not hold current qualitying certificate our the Union County Fire raining School. No person who us not been a member of the partment for a period of at ast, three (3) years and who a not served next has not served at least one year as Capiain and one (1) year as Capiain and one (1) year as Lieutenant shall be eligible for the office of Hat-alion Chick; to be eligible for-be office of the served set of the



have served at least one (1) year as Battalion Chief. SECTION 6. That Section 44-12 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amend-ed to read as follows: Section 44-12, Chain of Command. In the absence of the Chief the Deputy Chief shall perform the dudies of the Chief at all fires and emergencies, in the ab-sence of the Chief and Deputy Chief the first Battalion Chief to arrive at the scene of the fire shall act as commanding officer until the sarryal of the Chief or Deputy Chief, II so efficor is present the senior firenan shall act as com-mander until relieved by an officer. officer. SECTION 7. That Section 44-13 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainaide - 1968 is hereby amend-ed to read as follows: Section 44-13. Battalion Command Battallon Command. Subject to overall command of the Chief and Deputy Chief the Battallon Chiefs shall have sole command over all his fait-tallon's apparatus and equip-ment. R shall be his duty to direct all other officers and members of his Battallon in the performance of their duties, to examine each and every month the condition of the Bat-tallon's apparatus, equipment and fireboase and to report on the same to the Chief. SECTION 6, That Section 44-14 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1988 is hereby amend-ed to read as follows: Section 44-14 Enforcement of Fire Prevention Code.

It is shall be the duty of the Chief, the Deputy Chief and other officers and members of the Fire Department to enforce the provisions of the Fire Department to Borough of Mountainside and the amendments and supple-ments thereto, and any other municipal ordinances, state, county or federal laws having to do with fire prevention, safety and control. SECTION 6. This Ordinance at Ordinance shall

take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law. ELMER A. HOFFARTH BOTOUR Clerk Misd. Echo,June 25,1970 (Fee: \$43.56)

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? White to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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are enrolled to date in the Summit Area YMCA's day Summit Aroa YMCA's day and programs for this sum-mer. There are still open-ings in the third and fourth periods of Camp Triangle for periods of Camp Triangle for periods and in the fourth period of Camp Cannundus for boys entering second-seventh grades. The Kinderkamp pro-gram has a few openings in grandes. The Kinderkamp pro-gram has a few openings in all six one-week periods for boys and girls entering kin-dergarten and first grade. Camps Triangle and Can-camps Triangle and Can-

n and are under the direction of David R. Cotten of the YMCA professional staff, assisted by Mrs. William Liebiedz of North Plainfield. Kinderkamp under the supervision of Louis T. Choquette, Y Central Divi-sion director, will be directed by Mrs. Joseph Caporaso of New Providence. They will be

assisted by a staff of experi-enced counselors. Day camps Triangle and Canaundus operate in two-Canandats operate in two-week periods, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. with a full outdoor camp program in the Watchung Reservation, swimming daily at the Y, field trips, and campouts. Bus transportation to and from came is provided from pickup points in Summit and neigh-boring towns. Camp periods began this Monday and coa-tinue July 13, 27, and Aug-uer 10

ust 10. Kinderkamp operates Mon-day through Friday from 9 a.m.-noon and provides outa.m.-noon and provides out-door activities, swim-ming lessons, basic games and skills. The one-week per-iods begin Mondays, July 6, 13,20,27, August 3 ane 10, Interested boys and girls may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on June 16, 1970 the application, as submitted by IRIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY for a variance under Section 7 Schechule of Limitations was denied, on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Yown-ship of Springlield, N.J., and is val-able for public Damid Groun No, 70-3, Board of Adjustment Sprid Leader, June 23, 1970. (Fee \$3,01)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on June 16, 1970 the application, as submitted by KENNETH KNOX for a variance from Section, 7 - Schedule of Limitations was

Section, 7. Schedule of Limitations was approved. Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjust-ment, Municipal Building, Township of public inspection, No. 70-6. Paul Greenstein Secretary Board of Adjustment Spfid Leader, June 25, 1970. (Fee \$3,91)

NOTICE OF HEARING SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE is horeby given that the ianning Board of the Township of ringfield, County of Union and State of w Jersey, will hold a regular moeting n July 7, 1970 at 8:30 Daylight Timo the Council Room, Mundight Builds to consider the l Top, Section wal of Prelimi tive Approval of Preliminary Sub-on Plat on property known as 169, Lot 12, continuation of Vista Springfield, New Jersey for eight

d application is on file in the Office Township Clerk and is available iblic inspection. No. 7-70. Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Leader, June 25, 1970. (Fee \$4,83)

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UNION" TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, June 17, 1870.

Eleonore H. Worthington Secretary. Board of Health Spfid, Leader, June 25,1970 (Fees: \$3,68)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF IRVING A. FELDMAN,

ESTATE OF IRVING A, FELDMAN, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the filteenth day of June, A. D. 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executive of the estate of said deceased, notice is hare-by given to the credifors of said de-ceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of asid de-ceased within six months from the dat of said order, or they will be forever harred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Inc. JEDD (JEDD) MELEN G, FELDMAN SAMUEL KAPLAN, Attorney

5 Cooke Ave., Carteret, N.J. Spfld Leader, June 18, 25, 1970 (o <u>a w 2 w Fees</u>~\$12,31)

NOTICE OF HEARING SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan-ning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a regular meeting on July 7, 1970 at 6:30 P, M, Daylight Saving Time in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, to consider the application of LawRENCE CONSTRUCTION COM-PANY for Tentative Approval of Pre-Juminary Subdivision Plat on property known as Block 143 Lots 11-12, Route (22, Springfield, New Jersey for four (4) lots.

rts, Said application is on file in the Office f the Township Clerk and is available or public inspection. for public No. 4-70

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfid Leader, June 25, 1970 (Fee: \$5.06)



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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language wor-ship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: "The Church Is Your House," Philippians 2:2. 10 a.m., union summer worship services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church in cooperation with the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Services at the Methodist Church will be June 28 through July 26, and in August at the Presbyterian Church. Pastor James De-wart of the Methodist Church will conduct the services and will also be available for pastoral visitations for both congregations. There will be a church nursery in Wesley House. 11 a.m., coffee and buns served in Fellowship Hall.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL

Today -- 8 p.m., session meeting. Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship: child

care during service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Sunday -- 10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church. Child care will be provided. An in-formal coffee hour will be held following

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF RICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE, & SHUNPIKE ROAD AMERICAN

SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Deborah Panish, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Panish of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday. Today -- 8:30 p.m., reception in honor of

Rabbi Dresner. Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Howard Shapiro will conduct the service. Sermon topic: "1 plus 1 R" Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will conduct the service.

> EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD

WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today -- 5:30 p.m., buses will leave for the Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium. 7:30 p.m., final choir rehearsal for the sum-

mer. Friday -- 5:30 p.m., buses will leave for the Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship. Pastor Schmidt will continue in I John. ship. Pastor Schmidt will continue in I John. 6 p.m., youth groups with the Rev. James Westerkielt, assistant pastor: 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; special music, congregational singing, and a message on "What's This World Coming To?" Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. A young people's Bible study and prayer meeting is held at the same hour.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services.

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I discovered many years ago that walking's one of the most creative pastimes we can enjoy. It's never boring when you let your

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never need gadgets, gizmos, or a special outfit.

Many who walk daily claim unusual vigor and good health. Walking strengthens leg muscles, helps blood circulation, and stimulates deep breathing.

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Iy walk there instead. As Dr. Harry Johnson wrote in his book, "Creative Walking for Physical Fitness," "If you make a habit of walking, you'll soon get used to hearing people ask what you have been doing -- you look different, seem younger and altogether more fit, Moreover, the physical improvement can't help but be accom-panied by corresponding improvement in your mental health."

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10 commandments for teenagers told by Sgt. Tompkins

Det. Sgt. Del Tompkins of the Springfield Police Department has 10 commandments for teenagers. They are:

"Stop and think before you drink; "Don't let your parents down. They brought

you up; "Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself some day; "At the first moment, turn away from

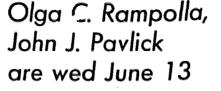
unclean thinking - at the first moment; "Don't show off when driving. If you want

to race, go to Indianapolis; "Choose a date who would a good mate make. Don't go steady, unless you're ready (to march down the aisle to the alter; "Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives

us the week. Give Him back an hour; 'Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are; "Avoid 'following the crowd." Be an engine-

"Or even better -- keep the original Ten Commandments. Live carefully. The soul you save may be your own." He also quoted a poem by Helen Steiner Bice.

Rice. Ards, "Often your tasks will be many, And more than you think you can do. Often the road will be rugged And the hills insurmountable too. But always remember, the hills ahead Are never as steep as they seem, And with Faith in your heart start upward And climb til you reach your dream, For nothing in life that is worthy Is ever too hard to achieve If you have the courage to try it And you have faith to believe. For faith is a force that is greater Than knowledge or power or skill. And many defeats turn to triumph If you trust in God's wisdom and will. For faith is a mover of mountains. There's nothing that God cannot do, start out today with faith in your hear And climb till your dream comes true!"





MRS. JOHN J. PAVLICK

Mrs. Pavlick is a graduate of Mr. St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield, and Katherine Glbbs. Secretarial School, Montclair. She is employed

Joanne Baudi receives

Joanne Baudi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baudi of 145 South Maple ave., Spring-field, has received r a bachelor of science degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buchbapana W Va

She was among the seven Union County residents to receive degrees at the school's 80th annual commencement.

Graduates with honors

Kenneth Krajcik of Hawk Ridge, Mountain-side, was graduated from the eighth grade of Wardlaw Country Day School on June 6 with first honors on the headmaster's list.

B.S. degree in W. Va.

Gene Ritty and Lorne Todd.

in Buckhannon, W. Va.



OLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baumer of 61-A Mountain ave., Springfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a recent party at the American Legion Hall, Springfield, given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumer of Springfield, and Mr. GOLDEN WEDDING and Mrs. Herbert Baumer of New Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Baumer were married June 5, 1920, in Brooklyn, They moved to Springfield about four years ago from Irvington. Mr. Baumer worked for Ballantine Brewing Co., Newark, for more than 30 years before he retired in 1965. Mrs. Baumer is a past president of the Naval Reserve Auxiliary, Brooklyn,

Michael Kraemer is married Sunday to Miss Shepard

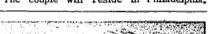
Miss Ross Oriane Shepard, daughter of Herman S. Shepard of Long Island and the late Mrs. Shepard, was married Sunday to Michael Frederick Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Kraemer of Springfield, Rabbi Eugene Lipsey performed the cere-mony at Temple Judea of Manhasset, L.I. A wedding breakfast followed at the Town Club, Graet Neck Great Neck.

Miss Susan Katz served as maid of honor for her cousin, Lance Kraemer was best man for his twin.

Mrs. Kraemer is a graduate of Smith Col-lege, Northampton, Mass. She plans to con-tinue her studies as a graduate fellow at

thrue her studies as a graduate fellow at Princeton University in religion. Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. He will enter his second year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, 'Philadelphia. The sample will reside in Philadelphia

The couple will reside in Philadelphia,





Marilyn McKellin is engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKellin of 1184

Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Colin D. Rumbold, son of Mrs.

Ronna J. Murray, Paul V. DeConna are wed Saturday



MRS. PAUL V. DeCONNA

Miss Ronna Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murray of Westfield, was married Saturday to Paul Victor DeConna, son of Mr, and Mrs. Victor DeConna of 349

Hedge row, Mountainside. The Rev. Charles A. Platt performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, The bride's sister, Mrs. Stephen Rogers,

of Elizabeth served as matron of honor. Brides-maids were Carol Ann Murray, the bride's sister, and Susan Brown, both of Westfield, Thomas Robinson of Mountainside servedas

best man. The groom's brother, Thomas De-Conna of Mountainside and Robert Carubia of

Brooklyn were ushers. Mrs. DeConna is a graduate of Westfield High School. She attended Monmouth College and graduated from the Lyons Institute of

and graduated from the Lyons Institute of Technology, Newark. Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He attended Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owens-boro, Ky., and will enter Newark State College, Union, in the fail, He will major in psychology. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

Board members of Hadassah meet

Mrs. Aaron Kazin, president of Springfield Hadassah, entertained the board members at her home at a recent supper plan and scope meeting. The fund-raising chairman, Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, announced a garage sale to be held during the summer at the home of Mrs. Kazin; a rummage sale to be held in the fall; and the annual antique show and restaurant which will be held on Nov. 11 and 12 at Temple Beth Ahm.

Mrs. Irvin Gershen will direct the antique show, and Mrs. Laurence Goodwin and Mrs. Louis Spigel will be in charge of the restau-rant, Highlight of the meeting was the pre-sentation of a check by Mrs. Gershen donated by a friend to further the work of Hadassah.

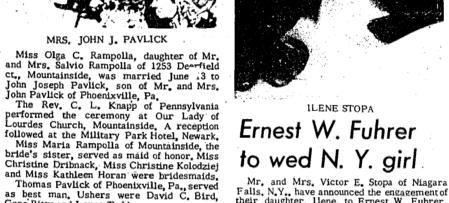


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Falls, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, llene, to Ernest W. Fuhrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fuhrer of Springfield, Miss Stopa is a graduate of Niagara County

Secretarial School, Montclair, one is chiptoyed as an executive secretary. Her husband was just graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point He is a second lieutenant in the Army. Following a honeymoon in Barbados, the celled will reside in Germany. Community College and reserve a second result of the second secon

Northland College. He recently returned from duty in Vietnam and is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Balinkin of 861 Hill-side ave., Mountainside, became the parents of a son, Jonathan Andrew, June 12 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Balinkin is the former JoAnne Blumenfeld. They also have two daugh-ters, Amanda and Luanne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton Jr. of 12 Wentz ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, William Joseph 3rd, June 10 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Sutton was formerly Linda Matweishyn of Hillside. They also have two daughters, Denise, 10, and Audrey, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funk of Mountainside. became the parents of a daughter, Alison Caro-line, June 13 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Funk

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days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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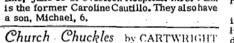
SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND K, J. STUMPF, PASTOR Sunday -- 8:30 a.m. worship service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., worship and Holy Communion.

ST. JAMES SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD R. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS MSGR. Saturday --- Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.

Daily masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

Masses --- On eves of holy days. on holy days at 7; 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Baptisms at 2; p.m. Arrangements made be made in advance.







'And here's another warning from Scripture you might do well to heed . . .



YOUR LIFE Yesterday's potatoes are cold, Yesterday's disappoint-

ments should not be warmed over. Today is important. Rely on experience gained in wins and losses, but always look to the thing that needs doing now, to the pre-parations necessary for a better toniorrow. Use the magic moments of your life not to dream, but with determiniation and purpose. Believe that you are never done with temptation, hard-ship and doubt, Recognize them, meet them head-on and turn them aside. Believe in God and in the truth that life has meaning.

Find your faith, within your-self, and strenthen it day-today. Look back only to see where you have been and remind yourself of the lessons that you have learned. Harry Rumbold of Elizabeth.

Miss McKellin is a graduate of Gov, Liv-ingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and received her bachelor of science degree from Ursinus College, Pennsylvania, She is a biologist in the medical research division of Sandoz, Inc., Hanover, Her fiance is a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is an underwriter for Kemper Insurance, Summit, A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Rodmayer receives degree

Miss Winifred J. Rodmayer of 305 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, was awarded a bach-elor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, on June 14 at the school's 126th commencement.

Sen. William B. Saxbe (R-Ohio) delivered the main address and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. Others receiving honorary degrees included A. Allan Bates, chief of the office of engineering standards, Llason in office of the director, National Bureau of Standards, doctor of laws degree; William W. Cox, secretary of the International Civil Service Advisory Board, doctor of humano letters degree; Alan Geyer, editor of 'The Christian Century," doctor of letters degree; Douglas M. Knight, division vice-president, Educational Development, RCA, doctor of laws degree, and Rocco L. Motto, director of the Reiss-Davis Child Study Center, doctor of humanities degree.

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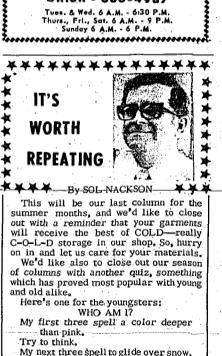
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Miss Lois Kornett is bride Saturday of George Jadelis

Miss Lois M. Kornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kornett of 112 Lincoln st., Linden, was married Saturday afternoon to George Jadelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jadelis of 1221 Erhardt st., Union.

The Rev. Gerard Brady, OSB officiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's of Hungary Roman Catholic Church, Linden, A reception followed in the Town and Campus in Union,

Mrs. Herbert Worthington of Linden served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dar-lene Jadelis of Union, sister of the groom; Thomar Kornett of Linden, sister-in-law of the bride; Eleanor Kornett of Bayonne, cousin of the bride; and Mrs, William Sullivan of Rahway.

Robert McGonigel of Newark served as best man. Ushers were Donald Lennon of Brick Township, cousin of the groom; Thomas Kornett and John Kornett, both of Linden, brothers of the bride; and Donald McLaughlin of Howell Township.

Mrs. Jadelis, who was graduated from Linden High School and Newark State College, where she received a B. S. degree in elementary education, is employed as a second grade teacher in Linden School No. 6.

Her husband, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School and Seton Hall University, where he received a B.S. degree in psychology, is employed as a caseworker for Union County Welfare Board

Following a heneymoon trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Linden.



Son born to Huebners

in the garden.

MRS. GEORGE JADELIS

plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Heimall of Henry street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Patrick Mullery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mullery Sr. of Hillside.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are

employed by Tuscan Dairy Farms of Union. A November wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelmer of 1563 Barton

rd., Union, gave a surprise birthday party Saturday for their niece, Mrs. Robert Thomas

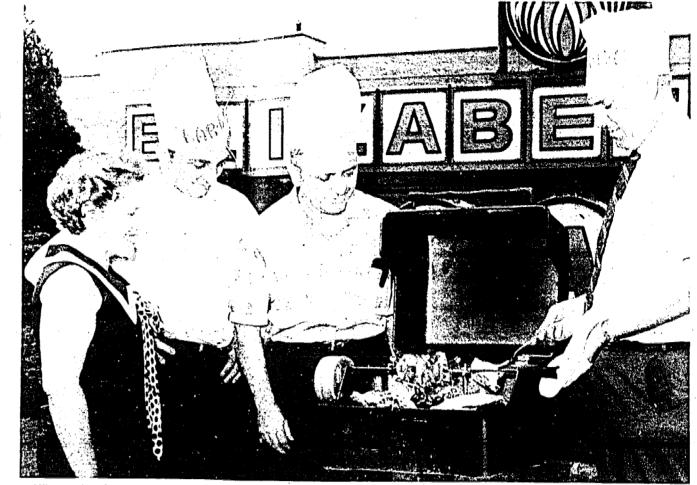
of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Twenty guests were present from Cedar Grove, Springfield, Kenil-worth and Union. A buffet supper was served

Birthday party is held

Leslie A. Heimall

A six-pound, 15-ounce son, Raymond Andrew Huebner, was born June 12, 1970 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Huebner of 2733 Allen ave., Union. Mrs. Huebner is the former Heanna L. Torres.





advisor for Elizabeth Town Gas Co., shows her approval as David O. Livingston, right, prepares grilled pork chop roast dinner at

the company-sponsored men's outdoor cooking classes, Looking on with interest are, from left, Erwin W. Ruff Jr. and Erwin W. Ruff Sr., both of Union

Men's outdoor cooking classes are held during summer months

Hamburgers, hot dogs and steaks are still varies items, such as shish kebab, are gaining favor, according to Mrs. Charlotte Mitchell, home economics supervisor for Elizabethtown Gas.

In 1965 the company started holding free outdoor cooking classes to help men become more familiar with outdoor barbecue cooking. The classes have become so well attended that they have become a permanent part of Elizabethtown's program of regular community services.

in the finer points of outdoor barbecue cook-ing, and in two easy lessons the men learn how to prepare a variety of appetizing meals. New recipes added this year include marinated chicken with Italian sauce, grilled pork chop roast, barbecued rice and parsley buttered carrots.

Each student is supplied with an apron, chef's hat, mitt and recipe booklet. As a further bonus, he can enjoy the meal pre-pared. Attendance at the two-week classes, which are held at the gas company's Green, Lane facility in Union, is by advance regi-stration only, and are held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings during June, July and August.

include recipes for marinated chicken with Italian sauce, barbecued rice, cucumbers in sour cream, toasted chocolate lady fingers, grilled pork chop roast, baked potatoes, ginger-



mint pears and parsley buttered carrots. The menus are listed below.

MARINATED CHICKEN WITH ITALIAN SAUCE 18- oz. bottle Italian salad dressing

l teaspoon soy sauce

3 chicken legs and thighs Combine salad dressing and soy sauce in a large bowl. Place chicken in marinade and let stand for 20 minutes. Turn heat to medium

flame, grill chicken skin-side up for 20 minutes, baste frequently with marinade. Turn chicken and grill for an additional 20 minutes; continue basting. BARBECUED RICE

1-1/3 cups packaged pre-cooked rice 1/2 cup extra-hot catsup 1 cup cold water

4 cup finely chopped onion

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Snipped parsley In disposable aluminum foil 9-inch loaf pan, place rice, catsup, water, onion, green pepper and salt. Gently mix with a spoon. Dot with butter or margarine and cover tightly with aluminum foil.

Place on grill set at medium flame for 15-18 minutes. Fluff_rice with fork and sprinkle with snipped parsley. CUCUMBER SALAD

2 cucumbers, peeled, thinly sliced 1 medium red onion, peeled, thinly sliced 1/4 cup sour cream

Place cucumber slices, onion, and sour cream in a bowl, toss together gently. Let stand 20 minutes, Serves 3.

TOASTED CHOCOLATE LADY FINGERS

 18 whole lady fingers
 1 3-3/4 oz. pkg, chocolate pudding mix Prepare pudding mix as directed on package;
 use medium flame. Divide lady fingers in bals and tears half and toast. Place 3 toasted lady finger halves on plate, cover with pudding, top with second half, Serve 3 whole lady fingers per person. Makes 6 servings. GRILLED PORK CHOP ROAST

Preheat gas grill with hood down; use medium flame. Select 3 pork chops cut 1 to 1-1/2 inch thick; cut away all excess fat. Place pork chops on rotisserie; fasten loosely with rotisserie prongs to form a roast.

Grill 20 min hood up: gr

Don't let standards down when seeking 'summertime look^t? By CAROLYN YUKNUS,

Senior County Home Economis

The hot, sticky weather ahead is often a good excuse for looking far below par for many women. Such a letdown of standards makes you look hotter and stickler and actually increases your discomfort rather than your comfort.

First of all, it is a mistake to store all foundation garments until the winter winds blow. Specially designed summertime girdles will fill the bill satisfactorily, for no figure control is detrimental to your overall appear-ance and is often the reason for a miser-able backache. This is because you depend on a girdle for muscle control, rather than posture, for the greater part of the 'year.

The practice of not wearing a slip becomes an obvious error when the perspiration quickly soaks through the outer garments and really makes you look messy. It is far better to use a light absorbent cotten slip to stop the flow of perspiration from reaching the outer surface of your garment.

Nylon stockings are hot and sticky because they do not absorb moisture, but your feet will be more comfortable and less apt to blister if skin and shoe leather are not in touch with each other.

Unless you are assured of air conditioned living all summer, don't be tricked into thinking that letdown hair will be the best answer. Droopy, long hair will hold more heat and require more frequent shampooing during the summertime. A short, easy set hairdo won't require a day spent in rollers or an hour under a hot hair dryer.

Certainly, the idea of wearing your usual amount of jewelry may be just too hot, to think about. Yet, without accents, an outfit will look incomplete. Wearing some summer jewelry pays off in making you look cooler, and because new summertime jewelry ist to lightweight, you generate no more heat by wearing it and you look more attractive,

The idea to discard all makeup during hot weather only makes it hard for 'your friends to recognize you, but isn't the pop-ular "nude look" at all. A lighter touch of eye makeup and lighter shades of lipstick and foundation color will make you look alive, cool and comfortable.

Union ORT sets **Former Unionites** meeting tonight have daughter

A regular meeting of the Union Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will be held tonight at 8:30 at the YMHA on Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Ruth Baltuch, newly elected president, will

Ronny Jay Weinglass

born to former teacher

A seven pound, 15 ounce son, Ronny Jay Weinglass, was born June 5, 1970, in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weinglass of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Weinglass of Rosene Park. Mrs. Weinglass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosen, 490 Salem rd., Union, and was employed in the Union Township school system (Washington School). Her husband is an engineer for Western Electric Co.

A new ORT film, "The Mak-ing of a Man," will be shown. It depicts the most recent

accomplishments of the vocational training programs of ORT overseas. following the film, the mem-bership will participate in a

white elephant sale. All members and prospective members are invited to attend the meeting.

A six-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Melissa Ellen Greenwald, was born May 29, 1970 to Captain and May 29, 19/0 to Captain and Mrs. Bernard Greenwald of Fort Ord., Calif., formerly of Union, She joins a sister, Stacy, 3-1/2. Mrs. Greenwald is the for-mer Maureen Selodor, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samour

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Selador of Dewey street, Union. Her husband, a dentist, is the son of Mrs. Milton Greenwald of Elizabeth, and the late Mr. Greenwald.

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August.

Home economic advisors instruct the men

The men's Bar-B-Q classes this year will



MISS LESLIE HEIMALL

COOKING WITH GAS - Mrs. Ethel Malmberg, home economics

MISS ELINOR SMITH Elinor L. Smith sets date in May

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of 16 North 11th st., Kenilworth, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Elinor Louise, to John James Shanley of Clark, son of Mr. Thomas F. Shanley and the late Mrs. Shanley. Miss Smith was graduated from David Brear-ey Regional High School, Kenilworth, class of 1970. She is employed by B. and B. Press, Inc., of Kenilworth, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman G. Kisner, of Union and Stanhope.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is employed by B. and B. Press, Inc. A May, 1971 wedding is planned in the Com-munity United Methodist Church in Kenilworth.

Witnesses make convention plans

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Union Congregastrengthening convention in Jersey City July 9-12 or 16-19. Ralph R. Hoppe, presiding minister of the

congregation, discussed plans for the conven-tion following his recent return from a preconvention organizational meeting. The Watch-tower Society of Brooklyn, which is sponsor-ing the gathering, has scheduled 32 of the "Men of Goodwill District Assemblies throughout the United States now through August. More than 23,000 persons are expected to attend. The public is invited.

tional 40 minutes with hood down. Total cooking time for 3 pork chops, cut 1-1/2 inch think is 1 hour.

GRILLED BAKED POTATO

Preheat gas grill, use medium flame. Scrub baking potato and puncture several times with fork. Wrap potato in greased heavy duty aluminum foil, Place on grill, Large baking potatoes will take about 1 hour, medium size tatoes about 40 minutes. To serve, slit foil and season to taste.

PARSLEY-BUTTERED CARROTS ": Clean carrots, cut into long strips, sprinkle with a few drops of water and wrap securely in heavy duty aluminum foil, Place on gas grill set at medium flame; grill with hood down, for about 20 minutes. Turn once; grill additional 20 minutes. To serve, slit the foil and season with chopped parsley, butter, salt and pepper. GINGER-MINT PEARS

GINGER-MINT PEARS For each individual serving, drain 2 canned pear halves. Lay pears, cut side up, on a double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil-in a cup, mix 1/8 teaspoon ginger and 2 teaspoons apple-mint jelly. Place one-half the mixture in the center of each pear half, coal foil leaving near cut side up. Place foil Seal foil, leaving pear cut-side up. Place foil wrapped pears on the grill. Grill approximately 12 minutes.

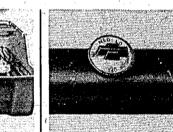
Candles light shop in Watchung barn

"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," "A candle gives its whole life so that others may see." Signs such as these are scattered about The

Signs such as these are scattered about the Candle Barn, on the circle in Watchung, il-luminated by the warm glow of candlelight. The new shop was opened last spring by Mrs. Lloyd Thomforde and it replaced the original barn at Forest Lodge, Warren Town-ship, which was destroyed by fire last Decem-ber.

ber. The rustic decor of the old barn has been retained with wooden beams and stalls of pine and cedar shakes. The stalls are filled with customized candles in unusual forms-boats, customized candles in unusual forms = boats, flowers, dogs, cats and owls. The Candle Barn also sells molds, wax, dyes and scents so its customers can create their own candles, Mrs. Thomforde, self taught in the art of candlemaking, started experimenting in her own kitchen. In addition to marketing her creations and custom designing candles, she new teaches others at adult education courses now teaches others at adult education courses,

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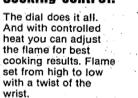
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¿Leen campaigners pfor Lundy will hold student rally tonight

Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D.-N.Y.), long-time critic of the United States involvement in Vietnam, will address a rally tonight of number of the school and college students on behalf of ¹⁰ the school and college students on behalf of ¹⁰ the candidacy of Daniel F. Lundy, Democratic ¹⁰ Congressional nominee in the Twelfth District, ¹¹ Where rally, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the ¹⁰ Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue, Spring-field, will also feature Louis Kaden, who is a ¹⁰ peace candidate in the 15th CD (Middleger

ILPeace candidate in the 15th CD (Middlesex abgointy) and Everett Lattimore, a city council-abgointy in Plainfield, Students from throughout ²³ the district (Union and west Easex counties) -which consists of 27 municipalities, have been -junited to attend.

Statistical and the sta stone volunteer help. Lundy has received the viendorsement of the New Democratic Coalition. viie The Democratic congressional candidate is on the upresident of the Westfield Community question which is constructing a low-income

housing project. Lundy has also been active in interracial, church and anti-poverty acti-typics. Display the second second second second second second has said. "The war is a tragic mistake and must be ended to save lives and enable us to to direct our frequence toward providing for to direct our resources toward providing for bshe health, education and welfare needs of our ogeople."

Jand 'In working out new solutions to the probstems in these fields, we must restore confi-games in our government and eliminate the polarization that has been corroding our na-

Readiness study

•²⁹⁷The ninth annual College Readiness Pro-gram at Union College, Cranford, will get Inder way on Monday and run through Fri-day, July 24.

Ages, have enrolled in the program, which is college life and a quick review of the basic skills which are essential to collegiate success. Over the past eight years more than 600 students from more than 50 high schools completed the College Readiness Program and then

50 colleges and universities. So colleges and universities. An evaluation of the program indicates that it has been beneficial to the majority of those who participated, according to Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen Ridge, director. Many colleges complimented the program and reported that the students were making a satisfactory adjustment to collegiate life.

Zimmerman to speak on care of paintings

Perry Zimmerman of Cranford will speak at a seminar on 'Care and Restoration of Portages 'rito be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pavilion Building in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. This will be the second summer seminar offered by Academic Artists, Inc. with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission. The program will be preceded by a brief meeting for board members and teachers at 6:30.

As a result of a tour of Italy last summer, Zimmerman has been able to broaden his considerable knowledge of old paintings, which has led to restoration for many museums, private galleries and restaurants. He has also demonstrated and lectured at the Colonial Museum in Quito, Ecuador.

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

County playgrounds to open under expert watchful eyes Supervised playgrounds operated by the

Union County Park Commission will open for the 44th season on Monday at 1 p.m. Joseph J. Birmingham, superintendent of recrea-tion for the park commission, said. Directed play activities will be offered children from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, at five playgrounds.

The playgrounds, The playgrounds will conduct programs in a variety of activities for children five to 15 years of age, including pet and hobby shows, arts and crafts, doil parades, nature studies,

Pacemaker Club will hold luncheon next Wednesday

The New Jersey Pacemaker Club will hold a luncheon Wednesday, at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

The club, under the directorship of its president, Albert J. Benninger of Mountain-side, was initiated in 1967 to form an organization of persons suffering from cardiac disorders and rely on Pacemakers, an artificial apparatus used to stimulate heartbeat. The purpose of the club is to publicize

the convenience of Pacemakers and to inform persons who could benefit from them of such an instrument's availability. It is estimated that there are 100,000 Pacemakers in operation in the United States.

The affair will begin with a cocktail party at noon, followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The deadline for reservations is today. Special guests will be Doctors I. Richard Zucker, Victor Parsonnet, and Lawrence Gilbert, all of Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, who are nationally known figures in the field of Pacemaker implantation.

Pacemakers have received wide acclaim for their ability to sustain a patient's heartbeat artificially. The Pacemakers in use today are about the size of a cigarette pack, and are powered by mercury batteries, which operate for about two years before needing replacement.

Studies are now under way on the use of atomic energy in Pacemakers. Fueled by the radioactive substance, plutonium 238, the nuclear Pacemaker could function for almost 20 years without replacement, an innovation which Pacemaker users are anxiously awaiting.

McDermott to run county GOP drive

Richard G. Schoel, Union County Republi-can chairman, announced this week that Sena-tor Frank X. McDermott has been named county director for the 1970 campaign.

Senator McDermott, who is president, pro tempore of the State Senate, was elected to the Assembly in 1963. He was named leader of the Union County delegation when the Assembly convened in 1964, assistant majority leader in 1965. He was the first freshman assemblyman ever to receive this office in New Jersey. In 1966, with the Democrats in control of the Legislature, Senator McDermott

became minority leader. In 1967, having been elected as one of Union. County's three members of the enlarged Senate, he was elected majority leader. He was one of the leading contenders in the gubernatorial primary last year.

"Frank's previous record of hard fought campaigns will further inspire our outstanding 1970 slate to vigorous campaigning and an ultimate victory in November," Schoel said. "I am personally gratified that Frank will be directing our 1970 campaign."

Nonagricultural work

In 1969, the 5 States with the highest number of employees on nonagricultural payrolls were, in order: New York, 7.1 million; California, 6.9 million; Illinois, 4.4 million; Pennsylvania, 4.3 million; and Ohio, 3.9 million,

ewing, dramatics, puppets, athletic events and games.

The playgrounds are located at: Unami Park, Garwood; Kawamech Park, Union; Mat-tano Park, Elizabeth; and Warinanco Park (playground 1, located in the Elizabeth Section

(playground 1, located in the Elizabeth section of Warinanco Park, and playground 2, located in the Roselle section). Mattano Park and Warinanco Park play-ground 1, in addition to being supervised daily, will also have a playground director present on Saturdays and Sundays. The park commission's playgrounds at Squire Island and Madison avenue, Rahway; Washington avenue and Melsel avenue. Spring-

Washington avenue and Meisel avenue, Spring-field; Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield; Liberty avenue, Hillside; Wheeler Park, Linden, and Nomahegan and Mohawk drive, Cranford, will be operated under the supervision of the municipalities in which they are located. Non-supervised playgrounds are located in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside; the Watchung Reservation, and Rahway River Park, Rahway.

James lozzi, supervisor of playgrounds, will direct the season's activities. He will be assisted by a staff of experienced male and female supervisors, who will direct the local playmouth activities. playground activities.

One of the highlights of the playground season will be the annual Union County play-ground championships to be held later in the season in Warinanco Park.

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Mrs. MacDonald becomes president of VFW Auxiliary

MFS. Claire MacDonald of Roselle was in-folled as president of the Fifth District radies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign War: at a dinner dance on June 13 in the hall 4 John L. Ruddy Post 7363, Clark. The intalling officers were Mrs. Mary Ellen Ochler, Mrs. Doris Hoffman and Mrs. Christine Мгь. Morrell.

the other officers are; Senior vice-presi-^k at, Mrs. Minna Snyder; junior vice-presi-ant, Mrs. Maryann Busa; treasurer, Mrs. Frence Castaldo; secretary, Mrs. Margareth hattees, Mrs. Margaret Beale; guard, Mrs. Maney; color bearers, Mrs. Nora Kent, Mrs. Num Bird, Mrs. Catherine Pierce and Mrs. Rita Coursen; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Barbara Heichel; flag bearer, Mrs. Olga Bruce; banner bearer, Mrs. Dorothy Tyrrell; historian, Mrs. Margaret Messemer; musician, Mrs. Ann Schwankert; assistant conductress, Mrs. Beulah Watkins, and assistang guard, Mrs. Perry Dunham.

The election was held after a memorial service was held by the auxiliary and the VFW members of the Fifth District during the sixth annual district convention on June 12

Thursday, June 25, 1970-Rinaldo acts to ban landlords from preventing sub-leasings

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo announced this week that he has introduced legislation to ban landlords from arbitrarily refusing tenants permission to sub-lease their apartments.

Senator Rinaldo said that he had acted to prevent what he called "an arbitrary exer-cise of power by landlords." He noted that standard lease forms normally contain a clause that forbids the tenant from subleasing his partment during the course of the lease. "This is an unreasonable and unwarranted abuse of the tenant-landlord relationsaid Rinaldo. ship,"

The Rinaldo tenant protection bill, S-865, would permit a tenant to sublet the premises or assign the agreement to another party. The landlord could not refuse his consent unreasonably.

Senator Rinaldo explained that under the provisions of his bill, the tenant would have the right to make a formal signed offer to provide a prospective sub-lessee. The offer should contain the names, marital and occupational statues of the prospective sub-lessee as well as credit references. The landlord would have 10 days in which to act on the apllication. If the landlord fails to act or if

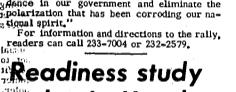
terminated, without being subject to any penal ties, 'I am convinced that tenants need this type 'I know per-

of protection," said Rinaldo. "I know per-sonally of more than one case in which a tenant offered to provide prospective sublessees, who were refused for no good reason by landlords, it would appear that the landlords were primarily activated by a desire to keep the deposit monies that had been posted by the tenants. Certainly, the arbitrary re-fusal of landlords to permit sub-leasing is wholly unjustified."

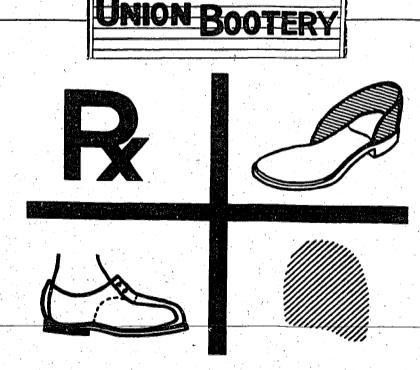


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THE NEWEST----Pairing up with a scooped midriff top are "girl shorts" -- versatile pull-ons that are shorts in front and skirt in back. In multi-colored stripes of cotton terry, both are by White Stag.





STYLISH SANDPIPER ---- Cotton terry shapes a brief midriff top and long flare-leg pants for the fashionable beachcomber. Ideal for luxurious lounging on the sand after a swim, the outfit comes in white, navy, yellow, blue, red, or driftwood, It's by White Stag.

Beach-bound? Take along a terry

It's that time of year when sandy white beaches and soothing sound of the surf are no longer idle winter dreams but delightful summer realities.

If you plan to be a summer '70 siren, rest assured. While you were dreaming of a whole summer of sun days, sportswear designers were working to make those dreams come

true in style. What they've come up with is enough to make any career girl leave her typewriter and head for the beach, reports the National Cotton Council. This year you can leave your beach towel at home unless you want to sit on it. Summer's

known for its ability to soak up moisture as well as fashion, The newest terries shape up in bold stripes and lus-cious solids for pull-onflareleg pants, scooter skirts, short shorts, breezy midriffs, and classic tank tops, In lighter weights and soft. fine textures, they have a new-found style and zip that

soak up the sun in high fashion.

a luxurious experience. Designers see the new cotton terry fashions as part of the whole new approach to soft casual clothes for every hour of the day. Some predict they'll be worn away from the beach for twilight and evening hours as well as for day. So be advised: if you want

SEASIDE STRIPES .--- Bright multi-color stripes give added

zing to the classic tank top and short shorts in carefree

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to vacation in style, take along a terry.

Pool keeps family fit and cool It takes some families al-

most two years from the time come to the conclusion that they would be happier with a swimming pool to the time when they take their first dip.

This was one of the findings of a motivational re-search study just completed for the National Swimming Pool Institute.

Cars, which generally cost what a pool does, are bought with very little advance study by the family. Yet the car purchase has a built-in depreciation in value, while a pool adds to the value of a nome, as well as to family

pleasure. A pool is considered a home improvement, and can be fi-nanced either through a bank loan, or through the contrac-

tor who builds the pool. Families with members who love to swim make their de-cisions more quickly and easily, according to the study. They know the benefits of being able to take a dip at their own pace, at any time of the day

or evening. The women queried in the survey said they breathed easier at the thought that the children are in a place where they can have fun and be supervised, without intruding on their feeling of free-dom and relaxation. Mothers

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Boys outfits for summer range from jeans to blazers

What does a boy wear in the summertime? Well, he wears a big smile the day school lets out; then, accord-ing to Ken O'Keefe, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association, he is apt to wear anything from a pair of chopped-off jeans to a very dressy blazer and slacks out-

fit — just like his Dad's. Viewing boys' fashion from the top down, the blazer is the undisputed king of their dress-up wardrobe. As a matter of fact, the blazer can be cald fact, the blazer can be said to bridge the over-discussed 'generation gap," This meet-ing of the minds includes double-breasted blazers as well as single-breasted ver-sions, and extends to color with navy blue the favorite of both youngster and adult.

Parents dig the blazer because those versatile coats can be dressed-up with shirt and the when the occasion calls for juvenile elegance, or dressed-down with a sport shirt for events of lesser sartorial importance.

conventional Bermuda or Ja-maica shorts replied, "All the kids wear 'em that way." One erroneous theory about boys' clothes is that they "don't care." They do care and the thing they care most about is conforming to the

widespread popularity of such widely diversified garments as bush coats, which are extremely popular, golf jackets (although they may never go near a golf course - even to caddy), ski jacket-type outerwear of nylon for beachwear, and surfer-style swim trunks, though their water sports may be confined to a pool or a lake. Boys also like fresh apparel ideas and, clothes with flair - if approved by the group.

buttons), and brightly colored,

seem to weigh as much as they do, and they prefer shoes that slip on and sneakers that lace-up. Some boys who would fight to the death rather than wear a hat selected by mother, will wear a baseball cap during all their waking hours, or a beat up felt or straw of Dad's, or a rakish Anzac-style bush hat.

ing to wear a tie, then will take half an hour selecting

social significance in the fact that boys don't emulate their fathers' style of dress as also liked the iden of knowing the children's friends when they are invited over to swim. Families responding to a question about the changes in their lives since owning a pool said most frequently, it's such

children snack on. They, too, should contain precious nutrients. Many cold breakfast cereals contain important minerals and vitamins, These

much as formerly. Few boys are upset if Dad adopts their styles -- but they don't have the once-traditional urge to look like Pop. The current of boys The current crop of boys lation of John Wayne. As the

dress with more imagination than boys used to. Their outthan boys used to, Their out-than boys used to, Their out-fits are a bit bizarre thing" -- which often neuro-at times -- but theirs is a conforming to the non-tion-aware generation. conformists.

well worn saying goes: What he is doing is 'his own he is doing is 'his own thing' - which often means



clothes that you want to take will be good travelers. Do they qualify as wrinkle resis-tant and comfortable, and can ers between layers so that a whole layer can be removed at one time. The dividers may be made of tissue paper. plastic or non-woven interthey be worn more than once? Can your dresses be washed facing material. and ready as you travel, or will you need to take a travel The second laver can be of soft items such as sweaters, iron for touch up pressing? If you do not know how a garment will perform in a gloves, shorts, bathing suit or ingerie. Rolling these items travel situation, it is better to-leave it at home. like sausages saves space. The third layer can be made In packing a suitcase, put the bulky, odd shaped items on the of dresses, suits and blouses. Fold the garment to cover the bottom and toward the back of entire area of the suitcase, the bag. The weight of these thus having as few folds and items will then not cause addiwrinkles as possible. Plan



make getting dry after a swim

most smashing sportswear looks are decked out in carefree cotton terry --- a fabric Clothes taken on vacation

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS, Senior County Home Economist tional crushing. Determine beforehand the performance of the clothes

you expect to take on a trip or vacation. Decide if those

should be good travelers necessary folds to come at the waistline if possible. Use the space in shoes and handbags to hold small un-Unpack as soon as you arrive. Most wrinkles in garbreakable items or lingerie. ments will disappear after Try to arrange fairly even layers without wasted space. Many travelers like dividhanging,

Packing for vacation or a trip requires more planning than actual labor. Too often the complaint is, "I took too much stuff" or "I didn't have any of the right things along."

To avoid this situation, first of all find out what type of activities your stall be involved in during your stay and what the weather is like at the

time you will be there, Making a list of different outfits will help you make certain you have all the accessories to complete a costume. Such a list will make it possible to see where you

can combine accessories or eliminate duplicates. If you are in doubt about needing an item, leave it home. Remember that colorful beads or dressy pins can transform a simple traveling suit or dress into smart dinner or evening wear.

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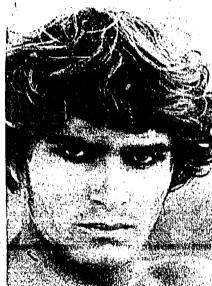
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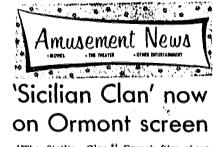


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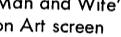
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSH LL UNION COUNTY N. J. NOTICE IS HERENY GIVIN that the following proposed ordinance was intro-duced and passed on first reading at a rec. meeting of the Dorouch council of the Borough of Roselle, in the (unity of Union, New Jersey, hold on 2 2nd day of June 1970 and that said - unmare will be taken up for final passes at a rog, meeting of said Borough - unit to be held at its meeting room ut - isrough tiall, Roselle, New Jersey, and the 27th day of July 1970 at 6130 P.V., prevailing place all persons with max - and nat-ter can be reached, at who the and herein will be given an opp- muity to be head concerning the satis-Jive knttl.ESM

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heard concerning the ani-bord of the set o

expenses and outper expension to me extent permitted by Section 40x12-20 of the Local Bond Law, Section 3, There is hereb appro-priated from the capital improvement Fund to the aforesaid purpose, madding to the obligations hereby authorized to be issued herein which has been made available by provision in a previously adopted budget of the borsuph of Röselle. Section 4, To finance said purpose, sbonds of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding 336,100,00 are hereby authorized to be insued nerein which has been made principal amount not exceeding 34d bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter diter-mined within the limitations prescribed by law, all matters with respect to said bonds not determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

bonds not determined by resolutions to be shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 5, To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Borough i of an agreegate principal anount not ex-ceeding \$36,100,00 are hereivy authors are to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized issued ahall be reduced by an anount equal to the singergate amount of out-standing bonds and notes issue pursuant to this ordinance shall at amount of the source to this ordinance shall at source of out-standing bonds and notes issue pursuant to this ordinance shall at source of the moneys raised by the stand the anount of cuchaces, to applied to the payment of cuchaces, to signifie to the assued pursuant to this ontinance that issued to this ordinance that the first of the anticipation note issued of the cucha onticipation note

section 0, Each none anticipation note issued pursuant to 'this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its is-suance and shall be payable on timore than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may behereafter determined within the limitations pre-scribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the

NOTICE UNION COUNTY, N. J. NOTICE BI HERELY divisit that the following proposed Ordinance was intro-duced and passed on first reaching at a Reg. Neeting of the Borough Council of Union New Joresy, hells on the Zhan will be taken up for final passages at a live. Meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the borough Itall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the Zituday of July 107 at 8:30 kM, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter to be heard concerning the same. JEAN KRULISH ime and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an oppor-tunity to be heard concerning the same. JEAN KRULISH AN ORLIMANCE INFORD DINOCK-LAWN AVENUE TO ST. GEORGE AVENUE, TO THE INMENCO THOMOSH AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF REELLE: That Werthread B, Goroge Aven-muc, a dictance of approximately 2,000 lineal feed, be videned B, Goroge Aven-muc, a dictance of approximately 2,000 lineal feed, be videned B, Goroge Aven-muc, a dictance of approximately 2,000 lineal feed, be videned B, Goroge Aven-muc, a dictance of approximately 2,000 lineal feed, be videned B, Goroge Aven-muc, a dictance of approximately 2,000 lineal feed, be videned B, Goroge Aven-muc, a dictance of approximately 2,000 lineal feed, be videned b, approximately 2,000 lineal feed by the Derough Engineer and on line indicofile form sever headvall and other uncer has aupervision. Section 2, Sald Improvements shall be made in accordance with the plane, se prepared by the Derough Engineer and on the has aupervision. Section 3, R is hereid with the linear, se prepared by the Derough Engineer finance and purpose is \$13,600,00 and (6) the cost of said purpose, is advised and there said purpose is \$13,600,00 and (6) the cost of said purpose, is advised and and the board area in purpose is \$13,600,00 and (6) the cost of said purpose, is advised and and the the sai scribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the local Bond Law, Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor of the Borough of Roselle and the Treasurer of the Borough of said Borough and attested by the Borough (Clark, 'Staid officers are hereby au-thorized the execute saidnotes and to issue add "notes in such form as they hay adopt in conformity (with laws)." If Section 7. It is hord; described and declared that the period of usefulness of said process according to theresonable

Section 7. It is highly determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose according to its reaconable life, is a period of sear somputed from the date of said bonds. Section 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt State-minet required by said Local Bond Law, has been duly made and filed in the officed of the Borough Clerk of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordi-mance by \$35,100,00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limita-tions prescribed by said Local Bond Law, Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after the first publica-tion the first publication the first publica-tion the first publication the first publica-tion thereof after the defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$15,600,00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordin-nance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law, Section 10, This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage. The Spectator, June 25, 1970 (Fee \$36,11) Public Notice

NOTICE BOROLOH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, N. J. NOTICE IS HERENY GIVEN that the following proposed Ornitance was intro-duced and passed on first resulting at a Reg. Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Koselle, in the County of Union, New Jorsey, held on the 22nd day of June, 1970 and that sail Orlinance will be taken up for final passage at a Reg. Meeting of aid Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Dorough ital, koselle, New Jorsey, on Uie 27th day of July 1970 at 8:30 P.M., prevailing Line, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opper-tunity to be heard con ECCM WILLISH Dorough Clerk N ORDINANCE VACATIOR A PORTION OF ALESON HOAD HETWEEN ST. GROBGE AVE-NUE AND UNCAS AVENUE -BIE OR OF ALESON HOAD HETWEEN ST. GROBGE AVE-NUE AND UNCAS AVENUE -BIE ORDANED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROGELLE: Section 1. That the following portions of Alison Rowl between SL George Avo-nue and Uncas Avenue - Brookaide brive be and the same are hereby vacatedi THACT 1

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and the same are hereby vacated; TRACT 1 BEGINNING at a point in the south-casterly line of Brookaide Drive distant South 24 dogrees 48 minutes 30 seconds West 44,05 feet from the intersection of the axid line of Brookside Drive with the dividing line between Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 as shown on a map entitled "Amended Map of Brooklawn Vil-lage, Borough of Roselle, Union County, N.J." Filed in the Union County Register's Office July 24, 1947 as Map No, 66F, there c(1) on a curve to the left having a radius of degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds East 72,14 feet to a point; thence (3) South 34 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds East 72,14 feet to a point; thence (3) South 34 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds East 72,14 feet to a point; thence (5) feet to a point in the said line of Brook-side Drive; thence (6) along the suid line of Brookside Drive, North 34 degrees 23 minutes 30 seconds East 20,92 feet to a point; thence (6) still along the said line of Brookside Drive, North 24 degrees 46 minutes 30 seconds East 5, 87 feet to he point and place of BEGUNNING. TRACT 2

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BEGINNING at a point which is the interaction of the northweater; ij, une of \$L Goorge Avenue with the southwester) line of Alison Road; there (1) North 38 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds West 126, 13 feet to a point; there (2) North 8 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds there (3) along the northeasterily line of Alison Road; South 38 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds west 12, 12 feet to a point in the northeasterily line of Alison Road; South 38 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds there (4) along the northeasterily line of Alison Road; South 38 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds the set 12, 12 feet to a point in the northeasterily line of Alison Road; South 38 degrees 34 minutes 30 seconds west 12, 13 feet to a solit the northeasterily line of 32 degrees 44 minutes 30 seconds west 33, 35 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.
Section 2, That the following portion of lison Road be vacated subject to the explain the south 32 degrees 25 minutes 33 seconds East 31/4 feet from the intersection of the and line of Uncas Avenue - stroking East 31/54 feet from the intersection of the and line of Uncas Avenue distant North 40 degrees 25 minutes 33 seconds East 31/54 feet from the intersection of the and line of Uncas Avenue 47 the dividing line of Beroking Willage, Borough of Roselle, Union County, NJ; 'Field in the Minutes 30 seconds East 51/54 feet for a point; thence (2) South 38 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds Cast 16,00 feet an arc distance of 28,21 feet to a point; thence (3) along the said line of Uncas Avenue, 41 find along County, MJ; 'Field in the Minutes 30 seconds East 31,12 feet to a point; thence (3) North 32 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds Course and distant rortheast 41 fight angles 83,28 feet to a point; thence (6) along the said line of Uncas Avenue, South 34 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds Course and distant rortheast 30 seconds West 19,21,21 feet to a point; thence (6) along the said line of Uncas Avenue, South 34 degrees 32 minutes 30 s

sector, 3. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law, The Spectator, June 25, 1970 (Fec \$31.74)

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance ast forth betwy was her tromest at it is investing of Union in the County of Union, held on June 33, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Multipal Inadquarters, Filbergor Park, Morris Avreney Union New Jersey on July 14, 1970 at 8 ordinance Vill Park, Morris Avreney Union New Jersey on July 14, 1970 at 8 ordinance THE INDEXPENDENT OF FOUR HASEDALL FIFLIZS WITHIN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FIRMACENG OF THE COST AND THE SHORE AND AND THE TO ONLY AND THE SHORE AND AND THE THE COST AND AND THE SHORE AND AND THE THE COST AND AND THE SHORE AND AND THE THE COST AND AND THE SHORE AND AND THE THE COST AND AND THE AND AND THE AND AND AND THE THE SHORE AND AND THE THE COST AND AND THE AND AND THE AND AND AND AND A

Public Notice renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the local Bond Law, Each of said motes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Clerk. Said officers are hereby authorised to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes and to said to be provering by who is hereby determined and declared that the period of use-provided by law to time in the manner Section 11. R is hereby determined and declared that the period of tiffeen and stated that the Supplemental Dob Statement required by said local Don Law has been chily made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so tide of sheard the general in Section 10. A: a statue of the bonds and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, as defined in Section on the time of the scalar prover be uthreas of side advised in Section 10. A: a statue of the bonds and filed in the office of the Township (Clerk of said Township, as definance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first pub-lication there of and rule for and formal passes. Union Leader, June 29, 1970 (Fee \$43,60) TOWNSHIP OF UNION

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the Ulle of which is herein-below set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Perk, Union, New Jersey on June 23, 1970, MARY E, MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE CLUB PARK IN THE TOWNSHID OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNEON. Union Leader, June 23, 1970 (Fee \$3,84)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that an ordinance, the tills of which is herein below set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on June 23, 1970. Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO AREDU AN ORDINANCE TO AREDU LATE DARBER SHOPS, BAR-BERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO FIX OPENING AND CLOSING HOURS FOR BARBER SHOPS," Union Leader, June 23, 1970 (Fee \$3.28)

Union Leader, June 25, 1070(Fee \$5,28) Notice is hazeby given that the Town-ship Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Union Manicipal Head-quarters, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, on the 14th day of July, 1070, at 8:00 P.M., will con-sider the report of the Board of Com-missioners of Assessment of the Town-ship of Union in the County of Union in relation to the improvement of Frances Court. The purpose of such meeting is to con-sider, the report of the solection or objections that the owners of property named in the said report may present against the confirmation of the assess-ments and awards made therein, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and fusice shall require. The re-port above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties intersated there-in. MARY E, MILLER

MARY E, MILLER

Township Clerk Union Leader, June 25, July 2, 1970 (Fee \$13,44) (Fee \$13,44) Notice is hereby given that the Town-ship Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Union Municipal Head-quarters, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, on the 14th day of July, 1970, at 8:00 P.M., will con-sider the report of the Board of Com-missioners of Assessment of the Town-ship of Union in the County of Union in relation to the coinstruction of a sanitary awer pumping station and a force main to serve the Five Points area. The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objec-tion or Conscident that the owners of present against the confirmation of the san advective and the confirmation of the san advection and bards much there in and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and lustice shall require. The report above reierred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Union Leader, June 25, July 2, 1970. (Fee \$12,96)

SANTANCELO -- Bertha (nee Nor-wich), on Tuesday, June 16, 1970, age of years, of 48 Poxroft Rid., ben-ville, formerly of Newark, wife of mother of Carmen Shatangelo, Mrs. Antolnett: Defigit and John P. Sant tangelo; also survived by 6 grand-children. The funeral service was at "itabelete 4 Barth Home for Fun-erals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Thuraday, June 16, interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

11	BALVATORE FRICANO - MASONRY	CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the	GORCZYCA AGENCY	duty tires & spare, oven/stove, refrig., bathroom, sleeps 6, 277-6534, Z 6/25	The spectator, June 25, 1910(ree \$54,04)	by \$15,600.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordi-		NOTICEC	wich), on Tuesday, June 16, 1970, age 67 years, of 48 Foxcroft Rd., Den-	
	TILING - CONCRETE WORK- PATIOS	'Aged and Retired home-like atmos- phere; State approved, 500 Cherry st., Eliz., EL 3-7657. JT/F	Real Estate 241-2442	Public Notice	NOTICE	nance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.		NOTICES	ville, formerly of Newark, wile of the late John Santangelo; devoted mother of Carmen J, Santangelo, Mrs. Antoinette DeRiggi and John P, San-	
	277-0211 R 7/16	xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	221 Chestnut SL, Roselle Z 6/25	Public Notice	BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the	Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica- tion thereof after final passage.	ភិជាអាមេរមអាជនអាយនេអាមេរមអាយនេអាមេរមអាយ		Antoinette DeRiggi and John P. San-	
	BPECIALIST - MASON Brick work - sidewalks & steps	Roofing & Siding 80	ELIZABETH	NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE	following proposed Ordinance was intro- duced and passed on first reading at a	tion thereof after final passage. The Spectator, June 25, 1970 (Fee \$36, 11)	APGAR On Sunday, June 21, 1970,	Brick Town, N.J., beloved wife of Robert; devoted mother of Robert Jr.,	tangelo; also survived by 6 grand- children. The funeral service was at "Haeberle 4 Barth Home for Fun-	
1 ^e	Also painting 352 - 0020 J 7/30	WILLIAM H. VEIT	Just Listed!!	UNION COUNTY, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the	Reg. Meeting of the Borough Council of	Matter to be a first to be a	APGAR On Sunday, June 21, 1970, George R., of 318 Chestmut St., Ro- selle Park, N.J., beloved husband of Georgina (Sandars); devoted father of	Mrs. Henrietta Stephan, Mrs. Joyce Fentress and Mrs. Carol DeMarco;	erals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, June 18. Interment in	
	BIDEWALKS, patios, steps, brickfronts	Dealing - Londers - Gutters - Free	ELMORA COLONIAL Superbly kept home on a beau-	following proposed Ordinance was intro-	the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jorsey, held on the 22nd day of June, 1970 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a	Notice is hereby given that the Town- ship Committee of the Township of Union	Maj. John M. Apgar and Mrs. Nancy J. Beck; also survived by 5 grand-	sister of Charles Shay, Mrs. Anne	Evergreen Comotery, Elizabeth,	
	SIDEWALKS, patios, steps, brick fronts 44 and general masonry work, 45 Frank Paragano	estimates — do own work, All N.J. insured, 373-1153, G 8/20	tifully landscaped lot 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room	Reg. Mceting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of		In the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Union Municipal Head- quarters, Municipal Building, Friberger	children. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral lione,	sister of Charles Shay, Mrs. Anne Wynn, Mrs. Dorothy Doherty, Mrs. Edna Reyes and Mrs. Ruth Burke. Also survived by 10 grandchildren.	SARNICKI-John, on June 18, 1970, of Newark, N.J., devoted brother of Mrs. Bronislawa Micczek of Roselle Park,	
•	374-0562 after 3 p.m. R7/9	Surveyors 86	fireplace, sun room, family room with wet bar, large modern kitch	need and passed on irret reading at a Reg. Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 22nd day of June, 1970 and that said Ordinance with the borough of the final measure of	to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 27th day of July 1970 at 8:30 P.M.,	Park, Morris Avenue, Union, or the 14th Jay of July, 1970, at 8:00 P M., will consider the report of the Board of Com-	1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednes- day. Interment in Winona, N.J.		Bronislawa Micczek of Roselle Park; dear uncle of Mrs. Carol Stochlinski of	
	Moving & Storage 67	X0000000000000000000000000000000000000	en features dining area. Owner moving out of state.	Reg. Meeting of said Borough Council	the 27th day of July 1970 at 8:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter	consider the report of the Board of Com- missioners of Assessment of the Town-		Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Unionon Friday, Interment Holly- wood Memorial Park.	dear uncle of Mrs. Carol Bochlinak of Roselle Park, Mrs. Steffle Cosmas of Cranford and Mrs. Katherine Morajka, of Union. The funeral was on Saturday, Inv. 20 form the 100 was	
	MOVING	GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC.	SEE IN TODAY!	to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 27th day of July 1970 at 8:30 P.M.,	as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be	ship of Union in the County of Union in relation to the paying and curbing and	BARLOW Samuel Lees, on Monday, June 22, 1970, of 322 Delaware Ave., Union, beloved husband of Elizabeth			. 1
	Local & Long Distance	GRAESMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC. Surveyors 433 North Broad Street Elizabeth, N.J. 67/30		prevailing time, or as soon thereafter	interested herein will be given an oppor- tunity to be heard concerning the same. JEAN KRULISH	Five Points, area. (Sinclair, and Walton	(nee Wehnert); brother of William Bar- low, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the functal service.	HOLMS Mary Keller, of 445 Morris Avc., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, June 22, 1970, beloved wife of the late Emanuela O. Holms; dister-in-law of	Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington; thence to St. Joseph's Pollah National	
	Free Estimates	G7/30	BOYLE CO.	<u>as said matter</u> can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an oppor-	Borough Clerk	The purpose of such meeting is to see	at ''Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home.''	Emanuels O. Holms; sister-in-law of Mrs. George F. Keller; aunt of Miss Victoria Keller, Funeral from Smith	Catholic Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, Cremation	-
н. Н.	(Keep us moving and you save)	Tile Work 88		timerested herein will be given an oppor- tunity to be heard concerning the same, JEAN KRULISH	AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF LAWN TERRACE.	sider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property	1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Thursday, June 25 at 11 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial	Victoria Keller, Funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave.,	Rosedale Cemetery/Orange, N.J.	
1.	PAUL'S M & M MOVING 1925 Vouxhall Rd., Union	>0000000000000000000000000000000000	The Gallery of Homes - Realtors 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz.353-4200	AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING	BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE:	against the confirmation of the assess-	A. M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park	and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, June 24, High Mass of Requiem in St. James Church Schleidel Hermont Bart	SCHOBER-Evinice L. (nee Bird), on	
	688-7768 K T/F	TILE WORK & REPAIRING D & W Tile Contractors, kitchens,	Op en Daily 9-8;Sat.9-4;Sun.12-3 Z 6/25	AS RESIDENCE "C" DESTRICT THE EASTERLY PORTION	Section 1. That the following portion of Lawn Terrace be and the same is here-	ments and awards made therein, and to take further and other action as may be	BENEDETTI Armida Dolfi, of 680	Church, Springfield, Interment St. Ter- esa's Cometery, Summit.	SCHÖBER-Eurlee f. (nee Bird), on Friday, June 19, 1970, of 14 Wills Place, tryington, wile of the iste George M. Schober. Funeral was conducted privately from "Haberin & Barth	
	BENTON & HOLDEN, INC.	bathrooms, and repairs. Estimates cheerfully given, 276-7977, 636-3826. Don Williams. T/F	ROSELLE	ALONG WALNUT STREET OF THE BLOCK BETWEEN	by vacated:	deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice shall require. The re-	Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, June 16, 1970, wife of the late Silvio Benedetti; mother of Neal	FARESE - James V., on Friday, June	privately from "Haeberlo & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave	
	LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING	2000 Williams.	EAST 10th AVE.	FOURTH AVENUE AND FIFTH AVENUE	BECINNING at a point in the north- easterly line of Brookside Drive distant northerly on a curve to the	port above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested there-	and Renalo W, Benedetti; also sur- vived by 5 grandchildren, Funeral was	FARESE - James V., on Friday, June 19, 1970, age 51 years, of 87 Brookdale Ave, Newark, beloved husband of Ann G. (nee Fredo); devoted father of Mrs.	Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.	
1 . I	(47 Years Dependable Service) FL-1-2727 G 7/16	Tree Service 89	Brand new bi-level. Three bed- rooms, living dining, kitchen,	BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF	left having a radius of 135.00 feet an arc distance of 37.39 feet from	in, MARY E. MILLER	from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415	Joan Tranchite and Patricia A. Farese; son of Mrs. Helen Mieczkowski; broth-	SPAFTH an Frederick A on Tusies	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	x0000000000000000000000000000000000000	recreation room, utility rooms, 11/2 baths, 2-car garage.	ROSELLE: Section 1. That Revised Ordinance	 the intersection of the said line of Brookside Drive and the dividing 	Township Clerk Union Leader, June 25, July 2, 1970	Morris Ave., Springfield, on Friday, June 19, High Mass of Requiem in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills,	er of Mrs. Helen Armino, The funeral	day, June 16, 1970, aged 83 years, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Anna (nee Steinbacher); devoted father	
	TOM'S MOVERS	Trees trimmed cut down & removed. Some trees free of charge. Also fire-	245-6236 z 6/25	18-12(b) be and the same is hereby amended so as to designate the following	line between Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1 as shown on a map entitled	(Fee \$14.40)	Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.	Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, June 23, Inter- ment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark,		
	ALL APPLIANCES 373-2626 R 6/25	Some trees free of charge Also fire- wood for sale. Free Estimates, Call 241-0695 J 6/27		described lands as being within the Residence "C" District:	"Amended Map of Brooklawn Vil- lage, Borough of Boselle, Union County, N.J." Filed in the Union	Notice is hereby given that the Town- ship Committee of the Township of Union	BENNES-John A., on Friday, June 19.		dred Measel and the late Gertrude Bunnell; brother of Elizabeth Spach; also survived by 20 grandchildren and	
tin sy. ₩	KELLY MOVERS	TREE SERVICE	SPRINGFIELD NEW HOMES	BEGINNING at a point which is the intersection of the westerly line of Walmit Street and the northerly line	County, N.J." Filed in the Union County Register's Office July 24, 1947 as Map No. 66F; thence (1) on	in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Union Municipal Head-	BENNES-John A., on Friday, June 19, 1970, age 77, of Millbury, Mass., for- merly of Newark, devoted father of	McMANUS-Minnie (net Rawlins), on Wedneaday, June 17, 1970, aged 71 years, of 31 Abbottsford Ave., Newark,	also survived by 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth	•
. i	382-1380 Also Agent For	CANADIAN TREE SERVICE SPECIAL-	UNDER CONSTRUCTION	of Fifth Avenue, thence; (1) westerly along said line of Fifth Avenue, three hundred and twenty five (325,0) feet	a curve to the right having a radius of 16.00 feet an arc distance of 20.73	quarters, Municipal Building, Friberger	Mary Switzer, Mrs. Vivian Bernard	whe of the late John J. McMamus; de-	Home for Funerale," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, June 19.	
11 a	The GENTLEmen of the	FREE ESTIMATING, FULLY IN- SURED, CALL ANY TIME, 636-2086.	GOLF OVAL Directions: On Mountain Ave.,	hundred and twenty five (325,0) feet to a point, thence: (2) northerly along	feet to a point; thence (2) North 47 degrees 06 minutes 31 seconds East	auriters, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, on the 14th day of July, 1970, at 8:00 P. M. will con- sider the report of the Board of Com- miniformers of Account of Com-	and Clarence Alger; brother of William Hend Emil-Bennes, Mrs. Hattle D'Ger	voted mother of John J. McManus; 	WERBER-John, on Saturday, June 20	
2 1	Moving Industry R T/F	>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	2 blocks past Shunpike Rd., between Kew Dr., & Richland Dr.	to a point, thence; (2) northerly along a line parallel with said line of Walnut Street two hundred (200,0)	81.51 feet to a point; thence (3) North 32 degrees 07 minutes 30	ship of Union in the County of Union in	arde, Mrs. Frances Ruloff; also sur- vived by 21 grandchildren, 3 great- grandchildren. The funeral was from	Nellie Faganheres and the lateWilliam Rawlins; grandmother of Barbara and John McManus, The funeral service	WERBER-John, on Saturday, June 20, 1970, age 86 years, of 198 West End Ave., Newark, husband of the late Mary Werber; devoted father of Mrs.	
e ter San a	FLORIDA SPECIALIST	Tutoring 91	Mon. thru Frl. 376-0770, eves. 379-7139	feet to a point, thence; (3) westerly along a line parallel with said line	thence (4) South 47 degrees 06	tion of sanitary sewer laterals in the Five !	figurated and Dank Home for Emer-	was at "liaeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave,, Irvington on Saturday, June 20.	also mirvived by 3 grandshildran (the	
	DON/C	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER	2 6/25	of Flith'Avenue seventy six and one half (78,5) feet to a point, thence; (4) northerly along a line parallel with said line of Walnut Street two hun-	minutes 31 seconda West parallel	Points area, (East Section), The purpose of such meeting is to con-	Monday, June 22 at 9, 5t Antoninus Church, Newark, for High Mass of	on Saturday, June 20.		
	B DUN 3	SEEKS children to tutor in reading and/ or mathematics. Call 379-2780 Z 7/2	PUTNAM MANOR	said line of Walnut Street two hun-	with the second course and distant northwesterly therefrom 17.50 feet measured at right angles 96 feet	sider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in the said report may present	Requiem, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange,	MICHALKA Paul P., on Monday, June 22, 1970, age 89 years, of 2133	Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington on Tuesday, June 23; theree to Saint Stephen's Church, Bruce Street, Newark for a High Mass of Requiem.	
	ECONOMY MOVERS, INC.	EXDERIENCED TEACHER wiehes to	Duquesne Ter., excellent condi-	dred (200.0) feet to a point on the southerly line of Fourth Avenue, thence: (5) casterly along said line	more or less to a point in the said line of Brookside Drive; thence (5) along the said line of Brookside	against the confirmation of the assess- ments and awards made therein, and to	BORRUSO-Sylvia M. (nec Pedalino), on	Springfield Ave., Union; husband of the late Anna M. (nee Vavak); devoted	interment in once of nerven cemetery,	7
	LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE	tutor Math & Reading grades 1 thru 6. Call	tion, stone front Colonial home.	thence; (5) easterly along suid line of Fourth Avenue four hundred one and one half (401.5) feet to a point	radius and 35, 60 (act an are distance	deemed appropriate and proper and as	BORRUSO-Sylvia M. (nee Pedalino), on Wednesday, June 17, 1970, of Colenia, wife of Rudolph; mother of Diane, Con-	father of John Michalka, also sur- vived by 3 granuchildren. The funeral	WICHA-Ludwig, on Friday, June 19, 1970, aged 60 years, of Irvington, be- loved husband of Linda (nee Wolf); de- voted father of Man E-	
8.1.1	687-0035 G 7/30	375 - 2169 Z 6/25	porch, fireplace, attached ga- rage. Asking \$47,000.	which is the intersection of said line of Fourth Avenue with the said westerly line of Walnut Street,		right and justice shall require. The re-	cetta, and Salvatore; daughter of Frank and the late Michelina (Macaluso); sis-	was from "Incheric & Barth Colonial liome," 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vaux	loved husband of Linda (nee Wolf); de- voted father of Mrs. Erna Fraser;	
er till. Ot	MILLER'S MOVING - Reas. rates -	CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY TEACHER All Subjects,	JOHN P. MCMAHON, REALTOR	westerly line of Walnut Street, thence; (6) southerly along said line	Section 2. That the following portion of Lawn Terrace be vacated subject to the	examination by parties interested there-	ter of Peter, Joseph, Vito, Salvatore, Carmine, Frank Jr., Vincent, Michael, Mrs. Mary LaMura and Virginia Peda-	Hall Road on Wednesday, June 24, Humee to St. Jeseph's Church, Maple- wood, for a High Mass of Requiem.	The funeral service rise thold Wicha.	·
	storage - free estimates - insured -	Grades 1-8 Call 688-3304 Z 6/25	 1585 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-3434 	thence; (6) southerly along said line of Walmit Street four hundred (400,0) feet to a point which is the point and place of BEGINNING.	exception hereinatics stated: BEGINNING at a point in the north- easterly line of Brookside Drive	MARY E. MILLER	lino, Funeral was from "Galante Fu- neral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Requiem Mans St. John Vi-	Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.	& Barth Hone for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave.; Irvington, on Monday, June 22, Cremation at Rosedale Ceme-	
natari n Sing t	Velala, CH 5-3298, J7/9	PIANO INSTRUCTIONS - BEGINNERS	MU 8-3434 Open daily 9-9; weekenda til 5 Z 6/25	Section 2. This ordinance is intended to correct an error of dimension in	distant South 50 degrees 11 minutes 19 seconds East 59,78 feet from the	Township Clerk Union Leader, June 25, July 2, 1970	amey Church, Colonia, Interment St.	NICHOLS - On Thursday, June 18, 1970, Anna M., of 1956 Williams St., "Gulon, N.J., beloved wife of Harold B.;	June 22, Cremation at Rosedale Cemé- tery, Orange,	
	A ROBBINS & ALLISON, INC. MOVING - STORAGE - TACKING 213 SOUTH AVE. CRANFORD, N.J. (ALLIED VAN LINES) 276-0898	Private Lessons At My Home For In-	>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	Ordinance No. 1207 which ordinance is hereby repealed.	intersection of the said line of Brookside Drive and the dividing line	(Fcc \$13.92)	Gertrude Cemetery,	"Onion, N.J., beloved wife of Harold B.; devoted mother of Mrs. Virginia Kueb-	WIDASECK - Helen (nee Welz), on Wednesday, June 17, 1970 of Forest	<u>,</u>
	ALLIED VAN LINES) 276-0898 G7/30	241-5279 27/16	Houses Wanted 112	Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. The Spectator, June 25, 1970 (Fee \$16,56)	between Lots 13 and 14 in Block IO as shown on a map entitled	Notice is hereby given that the Town- ship Committee of the Township of Union	CURRAN-Thomas H. Sr., formarly of 236 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Thursday, June 18, 1970, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Kennedy	lor eleter of Mrs. Mary Horn, Mrs.	Knolls, Greenwood Lake, N.Y., former-	
à.	SHORT LINE MOVERS	Mathematics, History, English, all ele- mentary subjects, Certified teacher,	NEED HOMES	the second s	Amended Map of Brooklawn Vil-	in the County of Union, at a meeting to i	husband of the late Mary E. Kennedy Curran; devoted father of Sister Rosa-	Margaret Reinbott, Mra, Frances Pla- vell and Mrs, Josephine Mathlor; also survived by I grandaughter and 1 great-grandenild, The funeral was con-	Wednesdy, June 27, 1970, of Forest Knolls, Greenwood Lake, N. Y., former- ly of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Frank C. Widaseck; daughter of the late Jacob and Minnie Zimmerman Welz;	
1 de s	MOVING 24 HOURSERVICE	M.A. degree, After six o'clock call 376-6283 Z 7/2	HAVE BUYERS	PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1234 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE	Inge, Borouch of Roselle, Union County, N.J. Flied in the Union County Register's Office July 24,	and committee of the rownship of Union in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Union Municipal Head- quarters, Merris Avenue, Union, on the 14th day of July, 1970 at 8:00 P.M., will con- sides the same of the p.M., will con-		i ducted from the McCrackon runoral	devoted sister of Louise Welz of Irving- ton, N.J. The funeral service was at "liacberle & Barth (Home for Funer-	,
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111	HENRY P. TOWNSEND, AGENT AL- TILIED VAN LINES, INC. MOVING AND USTORAGE: FIRE FROOF VAULTS, 232-4464 and 668-4465. G7/16	DOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOC	402 Colonial Ave., Union 686-8267	following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the	I LEEL to a point thence (2) NOTCH 4/	missioners of Assessment of the Town- ship of Union in the County of Union in	High Mass of Regulern in St. Rose of		als), 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Saturday, June 20, Interment in Holly- wood Memorial Park.	
	232-4464 and 688-4465. G7/10	STREPPING FOR DOORS AND WEN-	2 6/25	Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, at a Regular meeting held in the Borough Hall, Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the 22nd day of June 1970.	degrees 06 minutes 31 seconds East 104,69 feet to a point; thence (3) South 4 degrees 07 minutes 30 South 5 degrees 07 minutes 30	relation to the construction and installa- tion of sanitary sewer laterals in the Five Points area. (West Sustion)	Lima Church, Short Hills, Interment St. Rose of Lima Cemetery.	ROONHelen Ruth (nee Durner) on Sat- urday, June 20, 1970, beloved wife of	WILLIAMS-Clora V. (nee Farrell), on Saturday, June 20, 1970, of 815 South 19th St., Newark, wife of the late	
• .	Odd John	4 ELMWOOD TER., IRV ES 3-15-7	>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	Borough Hall, Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the 22nd day of June 1970.	seconds East 22,44 feet to a point; thence (4) South 47 degrees 06	Five Points area, (West Section). The purpose of such meeting is to con- sider, among other things, any objection	DeCOSMO Michael, on Saturday,	urday, June 20, 1970, belaved wife of Jacob M. Room devoted mother of Harry T. Room of Greenville, 5.C.;	South 19th St., Newark, wife of the late	
	Odd Jobs 70		Income Property 114	Borough Clerk	with the accords West parallel	or objections that the owners of property	DeCOSMO Michael, on Saturday, June 20, 1970, of Irvington, brother of Vincent, Frank, Antoinette and Emily, Funeral was from "Galante	daughter of Mrs. Grace Durner of Cape Cod, Mass.; sister of Mrs. Jack	Virginia Devall and Jack Williams; also survived by 2 sisters, 2 brothers	, '
	GRASS CUTTING RUBBISH REMOVAL	Real Estate	>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF THAT PORTION	southeasterly therefrom 17.50 feet measured at right angles 103 feet	against the confirmation of the assess- ments and awards made therein, and to	Emily, Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave,	Durner of Fla.; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was	and 3 granchildran, The funeral ser- vice was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irv- ington, on Tuesday, June 23, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.	
	RUBBISH REMOVAL CLEAN UP 686-0279 X 6/25		COMBINED HOME WITH INCOME - Bloomfield - completely furnished and	AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF THAT PORTION OF BARTLETT STREET SITU- ATED WEST OF AMSTERDAM	more or less to a point in the said line of Brookside Drive; thence (5)	take further and other action as may be deemed appropriato and proper and as right and justice shall require. The re-	Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave, (Vallsburg), on Wednesday, Requiem Mass at St. Antoninus Church,	at "Hacberlo & Barth Home for Fun- wrais," 971 Clinton Ave,, Irvington,	for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irv- ington, on Tuesday, June 23, Interment	
		>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	ient location, Asking \$39,500, Owner,	AVENUE. The Spectator, June 25, 1970 (Fee \$4.37)	southeasterit therefrom 17,50 feet measured at right angles 103 feet more or less to a boint in the said line of Brookside Drive; thence (5) along the said line of Brookside Drive on a curve to the left having a tridlus of the concert are of disc	right and justice shall require. The re- port above referred to is now on file in	HEMPEL On Monday, June 15, 1970, Henrictta, of 7 Queen Ann Road,	daughter of Mrs. Grade Durner of Cape Cod, Mass. slister of Mrs. Jack Bell of Cape Cod, Mass, and James Durner of Flaz, lalos survived by 3 grandchildren. The functal service was at "flacheerin & Barth Horn for Fun- rals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Tursday, June 23, interment in d Memorial Park.	Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.	
	ODD JOBS	Apartments For Rent 101	rented, Income over \$400 mo. Conven- ient location. Asking \$39,500. Owner. Write to Box #911, Suburban Publish- ing Corp. 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Z 6/25	EARLY COPY	a radius of 135,00 feet an are dis- tance of 9,60 feet more or less to a point; thence (6) still along the said line of Brookside Drive North 50 degrees 11, since 10 concords West	the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested there- in.	isto, nemtecia, or y queen Ann Road.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
۰.	REMOVED FROM YARDS, AT-	***************************************		Publicity chairmen are	line of Brockside Drive North 50 degrees 11 nimites 10 seconds West	MARY E. MILLER Tewnship Clerk	AUGECCULLA		HOLLYWOOD FLORIST	
, ¹ -	TICS & CELLARS. CALL 687-1032	2-room efficiency. Light cooking facil - ities, private entrance, furnished,	Industrial Property 115	urged to observe the	degrees 11 n.inutes 19 seconds West 21.99 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.	Union Leader, June 25, July 2, 1970, (Fee \$13,92)	AUG F.		1682 Stuyvesant Ave.	. •
	X T/F	itics, private entrance, furnianed, Young woman preferred, \$105,00. Box 1,000, Suburban Publishing Co., Union, N.J. 07083, H T/F		Friday deadline for other	There is expected and excluded	EXECUTIVES read our Want		BRADIA AVLE	We specialize in Funeral	
	MAN WITH LARGE & SMALL TRUCK FOR CLEANING CELLARS, GARAGES A YARDS, MOVING, NO JOB SMALL, CALL RALPH 355-4203, TOO		3500 SQ. FT. floor space for industrial use. Includes 2 offices totaling 840 sq. ft. Own loading dock. Immediate	than spot news. Include	from the foregoing an easement for the laying, municiping and replace- ment of one or more storm and	Ade when blains In	£.50M	Phone Phone	Arrangements for the bereaved	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MALL, CALL RALPH 355-4203,	4 ROOMS, all utilities paid, garage, -near Union center, \$175. Prefer couple. Call 667-4532. Z 6/25	sq. ft. Own loading dock. Immediate	your name, address and	section 3. This ordinance shall take effect in the manor provided by Jaw, The Spectator, June 25, 1970 (Fee \$33,81)	Brag about yourself for only \$3.201 Call 686-7700,daily	MANAGER	Juneral Home ELIZABETH	fomily. Just phone: MU 6-1838	
	j 8/20	Call 687-4532, Z 6/25	occupancy, Call at 264 Columbus Ave., Roselle, or 245-2990. 2 6/25	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The Spectator, June 25, 1970(Fee \$33,81)	9 to 5:00	E.G.Schmidt Anderson	WEDIFILLO AVE. 2.2400	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	
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