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VOL. 12 No. 31

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.

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

Published Each Thursday by Trumn Publishing Cor 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

15 Cents Per Copy



YOUR MOVE — Sharon McGurty, left, and Kathy Clark match wits across the checkerboard in one of the wide range of activities at

Volumes on art presented to library; two slides of moon landing also given

received several art books from Dr. Louis DeCrenascol of Force drive, He also presented

two colored sildes of the Apollo 11 moon landing authographed by Col. Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin.

A number of new books have been added to the library's collection. "Yanoama" by Ettore

Activities told

by Department of Recreation

The Mountainside Recreation Department from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium at by Mark Bistis and the Brydg, Admission is Our Lady of Lourdes. Music will be provided

A movie, "The Bigmouth," with Jerry Lewis and two cartoons will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Our Lady of Lourdes. Admission is 50 cents.

The Mountainside Essos will play the Community Pool team Friday in a game that will determine first place in the Men's Adult Softball League sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Department as the season reaches

the half-way point.

The Essos, under the leadership of Steve Semancik and Whitey Ahlholm, has a 4-0 record. The Community Pool team has a 3-0 record. record under the guidance of Matt Bistis

and Rapp Reinhardt.
The Y-Nots, under Joel Williams, and the Retards, under Glenn Schoemer, are pushing for the top spot. The Y-Nots have a 4-2 record and the Retards have a record of 3-2. Other standings are Crones Tavern, 1-3; Pick-Ups, 1-4, and the Knights of Columbus, 0-4.
Games are played every Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Echobrook

kidnapped by Amazonian Indians and describes her experiences while among the tribes. Hal Higdon's "Business Healers" is a

revelation of the highly guarded and discreet world of managment consulting.
"The "Amazon" by Robin Furnaux tells

the history of the Amazon River.

Among the history works are two books on Russia. "The Cossacks" by Philip Longworth tells the history of the Cossacks from

of Russian life during the last 50 years of Soviet rule, including personal accounts by the

Soviet rule, including personal accounts by the British correspondent.

"The Body Has a Head" by Gustav Eckstein clarifies and highlights the story of the human body, its structure, function, stages of growth and decline, the organs and the complexities of the mind.

"The Masaryk Case" by Claire Sterling is an in-depth analysis of the mystery surrounding

an in-depth analysis of the mystery surrounding Jan Masaryk's alleged suicide in 1948.

Three of the additions concern social pro-lems, "Black Man in Red Cuba" by John Clytus is about an American Negro who went to Cuba in 1964, why he went and the disillusionment which led him to seek extradition back to the United States in 1967.

"Men in Prison" by Victory Serge tells about a French revolutionary who was imprisoned for five years. The book recreates the personalities of inmates and their keepers and the lives of men from apprehension, through imprisonment, to release.

"Prisoners of Culture" by George A. Pet-

titt.is.an.anthropological study of the American educational system, culture and the roles o the young and adults in contemporary American society.

"The Year the Mets Lost Last Place" by Paul D. Zimmerman recaptures the 10 crucial games played by the Mets in 1969. Three fiction books also were added during

'People Who Pull YouDown' by Thomas P. Baird is a humorous novel of discovery relating the events that began with the disappearance of the author's aunt.

man's determination to outwit an equally determined woman on the early Texas frontier.
'Grave Journey' by Mark Hebden tells about a young Scotsman in Peru who searches for valuable manuscripts which are buried with his

great-grandmother. Other books that were added to the collection during June were: reference, Edwin T. Coman Jr., "Sources of Business Informa-tion;" "Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Ther-apys "House Index;" "How Janes "Pilsony

Biography: James Cleugh, "Chant Royal:
The Life of King Louis XI of France;" Stan
Mikita, "I Play to Win;" Emily Taft Douglas,
"Margaret Sanger: Ploneer of the Future;"
Dan Levin, "Spinoza: The Young Thinker Who
Destroyed the Past;" Leonard Sidney Woolf,
"The Loursey Not the Argund Matters An 'The Journey Not the Arrival Matters: An Autobiography of the Years 1939-1969.

Also, non-fiction, Seymour Martin Lipset, 'Students in Revolt;' Norman Ford, "Where to Retire on a Small Income;" Peter Mat-thiessen, "Sal Si Puedes: Cesar Chavez and the New American Revolution;" Anatoly Marchenko, "My Testimony;" Edward M. Brecher, "The Sex Researchers;" Neil Armstrong, "First on the Moon;" Harry Levinson, "Executive Stress;" Bernard S. Myers, "Undergranding the Asta" Fow B. Newberger "Analog standing the Arts;" Roy R. Neuberger, "An American Collection: Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture; " E.H. Gombrich, "The Story of Sculpture; " E.H. Gombrich, "The Story of Art; "Sherman E. Lee, "A History of Far

(Continued on page 4)

Woman is treated for spine fracture after 2-car mishap

Janet Kirschenbaum of 1275 Old Farm rd., Mountainside, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Mountainside, was taken to overrook ruspital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad Thursday morning following a two-car accident on Mountain avenue, according to Mountainside police. She was admitted and is being treated for a fracture of the lower spine. According to hospital spokesmen, she is in satisfactory

condition.
Virgil E Young of Somerville was given a summons for careless driving after his car collided with the Kirschenbaum vehicle. Both were unable to give accounts of what happened police said.

Willie J. Cooper of Newark was uninjured when a van he was driving wound up on the center divider on Rt. 22 Friday afternoon, police said. The entire rear end of the van was ripped out and the vehicle had to be towed from the scene.

Cooper told police that he was heading east when an unidentified car pulled in front of him. He could not stop in time, pulled to the right and went up onto the divider, the report

Voters approve mini-referendum

The Regional High School District Board of Education received approval in a referendum on Tuesday for the \$34,000 purchase of a quarter-acre lot adjoining Jonathan Dayton

quarter-acre for adjoining joint and Bayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The vote was 487 to 244, with less than two percent of the district's voters taking part. The proposal was supported by the voters in Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenllworth and Garwood, with only the voters in Mountained an exceed 43 to 85 Springfield. Mountainside opposed, 43 to 85. Springfield voters favored the proposal, 323 to 94:

The property, on Clinton avenue, includes a house which could be used for school board and administrative offices. The land could be used for parking for Dayton Regional. The board has approved a policy of acquiring land adjacent to all four high schools which might be "algnificant toward long-term de-velopment."

Funds for the purchase approved Tuesday are on hand and included in the current budget, a board spokesman stated, and no bond issue is required.

All teaching positions filled despite contractual dispute

Negotiations at standstill, board says

Summer school totals are below expectations

By JANICE ADLER
The teaching staff in all Mountainside schools is completely filled for the coming year, according to Dr. Levin Hannigan, superintendent of schools. This is despite the continuing contract dispute between the board and the Mountainside Teachers' Association, he said at the school board meeting Tuesday at the Deersield School.

Negotiations on the contracts between the association and board are at a standstill. According to a board spokesman, the factfiner has not yet given his report.

Dr. Hannigan said that the enrollment in summer school is not as high as had been students. He said that about 200 are taking two courses while the rest are taking one each. Music courses seem to be very popular in summer school, Dr. Hannigan said. The students meet five days a week and as a result their progress is faster and they main-

Hannigan said that the 'youngsters seem to come to summer school with a purpose in mind and not just because their parents want them to." According to him, they seem very enthusiastic.

The board's August meeting has been cancelled and the next one will be Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School. The board approved a move by William Biunno that future meetings be held in the cafeteria instead of the all-purpose room.

*, * *

THE BOARD ACCEPTED a request from Helen Spoint, secretary for the summer school; to reduce her salary from \$380 to \$320. She said that the original contract would affect her Social Security benefits.

Drier's of Plainfield will supply physical education supplies for the coming school year. Solomon's of Elizabeth also put in a bid which was rejected because they did not bid on some items and substituted others, according to John McDonough, secretary for

McDonough recommended that the Plainfield Surgical Supply Co., Inc. of Plainfield be issued a contract for health supplies. Lake Physicians and Hospital Supply Co. of Denville also bid. According to McDonough, Lake Physicians did not give quotations on 23 items and of their received quotations, only four were low.

A motion was passed for participation in the National School Milk Program for 1970-71. The Federal government will give a three cent subsidy per half-pint of milk bought by children during the school year. Miss Andrea V. Mitzak was hired by the

board to teach fifth grade at the Deerfield of science degree this spring from Newark State College, Union, and will receive a salary

The board approved to extend the contract (Continued on page 4)

Pannullo receives Elks' scholarship

Dennis R. Pannullo of 251 Old Tote rd. Mountainside, was awarded a \$600 scholarship and a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond from the Elks National Foundation. The scholarship is awarded for outstanding extra-curricular accomplishments. He also received a \$25 Savings Bond from the Mountainside BPOE Elks.

Pannullo is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and will attend Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, in the 6.11



RINGER EVERY TIME -- Keith Hanigan, 6, demonstrates his skill as a horseshoe flinger at the Mountainside playground operated by the Recreation Department at Echobrook School.

Prefab units will stretch Regional pupil capacity

Overcrowding at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, will squeeze some students out of the main building and into three temporary classrooms in September, at a total rental cost of over \$52,550.

The Board of Education of the Union County

Regional High School District has entered into a three-year lease agreement with the Evergreen Corporation, with an option to renew for one or two additional years. The annual rental

Three Mountainside residents pause in their activities at Day Camp Mindowas-

kin of the Westfield YMCA to examine a flower growing on the campsite. They are, from left, Jim Feely (Seneca Tribe counselor), Andy Ehrlich and Jeff Ivory, Some openings are

still available for campers this summer. Details are available from the Y at 233-2700.

erected on a parcel of land the school board bought last year after it received voter permission in a special election. A small portion of a fence which prevents access to the pro-perty will be removed.

The one-story prefabricated unit will be electrically heated and airconditioned. Each of the classrooms comes complete with blackboards, carpeting and lighting fixtures. Although they have no toilet facilities, the units meet all N.J. State Department of Education requirements. Additional funds have been allocated in the budget to equip the three rooms, with the necessary furniture.

David Brearley's enrollment is expected to reach about 1,100 when school opens in Sep-

The Regional District, which operates four high schools, will be using 10 temporary class-rooms in the 1970-71 school year. Last-year, three classrooms were constructed at Gover-nor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and four at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield.

All-Stars selected; open at Kenilworth

The Mountainside Senior League All-Stars will play their first game at Kenilworth Monday at 6 p.m. Walter Betyeman, manager of the team, announced that the roster in-

Robert De Cristoforo, Tom Farrell, Mike Freer, Charles Gagliano, Mike Gonnella, Rusty Heitmann, Bruce Honecker, John Kuntz, Lou Mancinelli, Kurt Mohns, Ron Perna, Jeff

Shomo, Len Siejk and Brian Sweatt.
The team has already had several practice



The traditional duel between pitcher and batter goes on twice each week in the Mountainside/Men's Softball League, sponsored by the Recreation Department at the Echobrook School

Mrs. Lucilie Applegit of Landing deposits her \$1,000 winnings from the New York State Lottery in the Morristown office of Crestmont Savings. Three years ago Mrs. Handah Hendry of Mountainside deposited her \$100,000 lottery check in the Crestmont Springfield office. Also shown are, from left, Mrs. Clare Dunlap, teller; Guy Houve, Morristown office manager, and trank Mills, a Crestmont director and member of the Morristown law firm of Mills, Doyle and Muir, where Mrs. Applegit is a secretary.



GELJACK *JEWELERS*

Blackman, Calabrese named to UC honor list

Kenneth S. Blackman of 4 Briar Hills circle, and Samuel A. Calabrese of 3 Remer avonue, both Springfield, are among 132Union College, Cranford, students in both the day and evening sessions named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester.

Blackman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a liberal arts major in Union College's day session. A graduate of West Orange High School, Calabrese is enrolled in the law enforcement program in the evening session.

Vezza selected by Weltchek to coordinate his campaign

Springfield Township Committee, has an-nounced the appointment of Jerry Vezza as his campaign aide. Last week a similar appointment was made by Weltchek's running mate, Arthur Caprio, when he selected Donald Clancy

Two girls elected to Blue Key group

for the position of campaign aide.

Key Society at Mount Holyoke College.
The two, both sophomores, are Flizabeth A. Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dewey of 105 Henshaw ave., and Laurie Feld-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman of 58 kew dr.

Blue Kéy is an honorary organization whose student members give campus tours to visitors,

planning and coordinating the campaigns of their respective candidates.

Vezza himself is a veteran of Township Committee races, having run unsuccessfully for that office in 1966. He has served on the Springfield Board of Health and is president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band Parents Organization, He is a member of the St. James Church Holy Name Society.

Educated at Seton Hall University, Vezza holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from that institution, He works for the Norton company as national account manager, Springfield residents also know Vezza as a musician who with his band has played at numerous local social events.

lie is married to the former Margeret Messina, They have two children, Jerry Jr., who is a student at the University of Maine and Kathy who attends Dayton Regional High School. The Vezzas live at 42 Pitt rd., Spring-



TAKING OVER - Shown at the recent installation meeting of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, are, from left, Thomas Di Franco, deputy grand knight; Anthony Graziano, grand knight, and Frank Corcoran, past grand knight. Also installed by Joseph Leonard is, district deputy, were Robert Purcell, chancellor; Joseph Natiello, warden; John Kuzik, financial secretary; Edward Heft, recorder; Wallace Clarke, treasurer; Michael Pannullo, lecturer; Fred Edwards, advocate; Charles Denslinger, inside guard; Robert Jones, crustede, wards, corcorne, Charles Denslinger, inside guard; Robert Jones, crustedes, and loseph Edwards. outside guard; Corcoran, Charles Jacques and Joseph Fitzsimmons, trustees. Magr. (Photo by Howard Thompson). Francis X. Coyle gave the blessing.

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6, Tuna Fish		.80
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Pressed Ham - Capecuelle	1.70	1400

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2 from Springfield installed as Pacemaker Club officers

newly elected officers of the Pacemaker Club of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center installed at a luncheon held last week at the Mountainside Inn. They are Frank Franzese, a vice-president, and Catherine Piccioni, corresponding secretary.

Other officers installed were Max Spieler of Nutley, president; Alex Maybaum, a vice-

Membership goal set at Beth Ahm

Wallace Callen, membership chairman of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield this week reported that plans are being made for an extensive membership campaign.

At a recent membership meeting, the committee, which consists of Edward Rosenbaum, Jack Weiner, Dr. Barney Spielhotz, Harry Rice, and Max Tanenbaum, accepted a goal of

A book, "The Beth Ahm Story," is being prepared by Callen. It will be sent to members of the community informing them of temple facilities and activities. Wherever possible, new families will be visited by the committee.

A series of parlor parties are being planned so that new members may get acquainted and not feel strange when they enter the temple

If anyone is interested in temple information, he may call Callen at 379-9533.

Loses driving license

Michael V. Geoghegan, 23, of 6 Freetop dr., Springfield, has had his driving privi-leges revoked for a period of three months, was_announced_by Ronald M. Heyman. director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. The license suspension was under the state's point system and was effective June 24, Heymann said.

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secretary; Joseph Zarish, treasurer, and Simon Ariel, Nelson Cheetham, and Carole Wilson, members at large. Former president Al Benninger of Mountainside will also remain on the board as a member at large.

The luncheon was also held in honor of the 10th anniversary of the center's involvement with pacemakers. Scrolls of recognition were presented by the club to Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, Dr. Victor Parsonet, and Dr. L. Zucker, who began work on the first pacemakers 10

A telegram was read to the club which had been sent by Justice William O. Douglas, who is a pacemaker patient and an honorary member of the Pacemaker Club, sending his regrets at being unable to attend and offering his best wishes to the members. Special arrangements for the luncheon were made with the help of Laura Mazza, proprietor of the Mountainside Inn. There was music for dancby the 200 people in attendance by the Brothers and Sisters, a young family group who donated their fee for the day to the Pacemaker Clu

The Pacemaker Club was begun with the purpose of encouraging newpacemaker patients to accept and use their new device to its fullest advantage, Because it is so new, not many people know about it or are aware of all its capabilities. When the heartbeat slows down - usually with age - a pacemaker can keep the heart beating at a normal, steady rate; giving an entirely new chance at life for most of the pacemaker patients who would eventually become hopeless invalids without it.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is the only hospital in the country with facilities for follow-up procedures once the pacemaker has been implanted. Within the next year they hope to encourage several other hospitals to begin pacemaker clinics equipped with the fa-cilities to regularly check on patients once they've received a pacemaker.
Further' information concerning the Pace-

maker Club is available from Mrs. Esther Schilling, Newark Beth Israel Medical Cen-ter, Newark, or at 923-6000, ext. 350.

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WELCOME ABOARD—Robert Weltchek, left, Democratic candidate for the tee, greets Jerry Vezza, named this week as his campaign aide.

Coast Guard training completed by Parsell

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N.Y., July 6 — Coast Guard Seaman Gary W. Parsell, son of George Parsell of 10 Tudor ct., Springfield, has com-pleted a 13-day period of active duty training

with the Organized Reserve Port Security Unit at Governor's Island, N.Y. The training is part of the Coast Guard Reserve's cycle of training in which reservists actively perform the duties taught at their reserve units. Their duties included patrols, boardings, inspections, vessel maintenance and security watches.

Stolen car abandoned

Summit police called Springfield headquarters Sunday to report that a car owned by Albert Stewart of Summit had been stolen and was reportedly headed towards Union.

A few minutes later Patrolman Eugene Pederson reported that the car had struck the center isle near the Elks Lodge on Springfield avenue and the driver ran towards Edison place. Police wereunable to capture the man who fit the description of the driver of the stolen vehicle. Scott Margulies of 18 Avon

rd., Springfield, called headquarters Sunday to report that his bicycle was stolen while at the Municipal Pool.

FOR A JOB

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

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Sphingfield State Bank

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

TWO'S COMPANY -- Julie and Amy Lauton show how the swinging younger set enjoys the activities at Springfield's Smithfield Playground.

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Campbell is associated with

the Springfield office of Her-bert F. Cluthe and Co., a

Public Notice

PURCHASE OF T-SHIRTS
Notice is hereby given that sealed
is will be received by the Township
mmiltee of the Township of Spring

Planer offers some answers to office construction queries

Township Committeeman Robert G. Planer this week replied to questions raised by the Colonial Association about construction now going on for an office building at Morris ave-

nue and Lewis drive.
The questions were offered at a recent Township Committee meeting by Donald Clancy, speaking for the association.

Planer stated, in a letter to James Smith,
Colonial Association president:

"At the regular meeting of the Township
Committee of June 23, Mr. Clancy, apparentdesignated by you to represent the Colonial Association, requested that the Township Committee respond to three questions posed in your June newsletter. I will attempt to

reply on behalf of the committee.

"Your first question, Why weren't the residents notified of this legal action (referring to the suit commenced by the owner of the McDermott property) to have the courts re-verse the denial of their variance by the Town-

Committee, can be readily answered. The Township Committee's action to defend the suit brought by the McDermott in-terests was of a public nature taken at a regular Township Committee meeting, and al-though I cannot definitely state without a check of the Springfield Leader editions, I am sure that this item was reported by the

"It is absolutely inconceivable that the Township Committee would want to keep this suit from the public and even if you would think this, how could such a public action be

kept a secret?
"Your second question, 'Why wasn't an injunction filed by the township prohibiting construction until legal action was completed, presumes that the Township Committee could have halted the construction of this building when in fact, I am sure that you know we could not.

basis for injunctive action by the township in that this building is being constructed ac-cording to the codes and ordinances of the

Your third question, Why is full use of the property required, obviously cannot be answered by the Township Committee but only

Donations by Atlantic Metals fill an 'urgent need' for blood

A total of 69 pints of blood were donated by employees of the Atlantic Metals Products
Company, Fadam road, Springfield, at a Red
Cross bloodmobile visit held on June 24.
According to Mass Daniel Kalem, local chair-"Since blood supplies are always particularly low in the summer vacation months, the 69 pints obtained filled a most urgent

Fifteen local women worked a total of 56 hours to make the operation a success. Cochairman of the local blood program 'Mrs. Edwin Kaye was in charge of the visit. She was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Plytynski, Mrs.

John Cain, Mrs. Fred Stickle, Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. Warren Henderson, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Lewis Gash, Mrs. A. J. Meister, Mrs. John Browne, Mrs. Paul Weisman and

Mrs. Alex Ferguson.
Three volunteer registered r Nathan Lizerman, Mrs. Vincent Policarpio, and Mrs. Harry Astley, also donated about 15 hours in taking medical histories, and assisting in medical procedures.

"The blood program could not function with-out the help of these dedicated volunteers," Mrs. Kalem said, "They are performing a great service to their entire community," she

"As you state 'the building is erected with present parking facilities in line with the build-ing's useable square footage. To obtain the full use of this property, the McDermott interests must prevail in their suit against the township which, as stated above, is being contested by the township."

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.

Astronomy for family

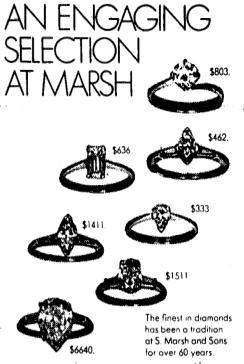
During July and August, nembers of the staff of the New Jersey State Museum, West State street. Trenton, will present three programs dealing with astronomy at the museum and the museum planetarium.

Astronomy for the Family is scheduled every Friday at a.m. in the planetarium. Designed for parents and chil-dren who want to observe the sky together, the program will give special attention to constellations and planets currently visible and future meteor showers.

It is open to parents and children. Tickets are avail-able in the planetarium lobby one-half hour before the lec-

At 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, weather permitting, the planetarium's eight inch open tube reflecting telescop steps leading out of the plane-tarium to view the sun by projecting its image on a

Every weekday at 3 p.m. in the NASA Exhibit on the museum's second floor, a staff member will present a lecture on meteorites. Topics dis-cussed will include what meteorites are, where they come from, and what they are made



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

Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P.M. Newark: Open Wed. till !

Agent given emeritus tag

Richard N. McFadden of Cranford has been designated an agent emeritus of the Prudential Insurance Co.

wholly owned subsidiary of John Hancock. To meet federal McFadden, now with the A. and state requirements for R. Snitzer agency in Spring-field, recently retired as mansecurities salesmen, he has passed the NASO qualifying examination and complied with all state of New Jersey reager of the Central Jersey agency in New Brunswick.

The agent emeritus de-signation is granted to only a few of the company's field personnel who have demonstrated outstanding sales

leadership.

McFadden also is a registered representative, having completed requirements of the National Association of Securities Dealers for Pru-

dential's equity product. He served 23 years with Productial, including 11 years as director of Greater New York ordinary agencies.

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

Introducing the 53/18 Blue Chip Passbook

First New Jersey Bank gives you 53/4% interest per year (5.92% annual yield) plus a passbook. And the 53/4% is guaranteed for two to five years—depending upon the maturity date you select.

Select a maturity date that suits you: from two to five years. Your money earns a full 534 %, compounded daily and credited quarterly, to yield an effective annual return of 5.92%. The interest rate is guaranteed until the maturity date you specify—up to 5 full years!

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Deferred interest OPTION (Available only at majority)

Please debit my account as indicated below or upon receipt of my check or money order accompanying this form (or on collection from the institution referred to in Form 2) open in the amount thereof the account indicated above. I/We understand that such an account presently some interest of the rate of 5%% per annum, compounded doily and credited quarterly. I/We will be bound by your agreement, rules and regulations pertaining to this account.

ENCLOSED CHECK/MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO FNJB PLEASE DEBIT MY FNJB CHECKING ACCOUNT NO. JOINT ACCOUNT INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT IN MY NAME. NAME OF BENEFICIARY OR MINOR CHECK BOXES BELOW TO INDICATE SOC. SEC.NO.TO BE USED. SIGNA-<u>1.</u> TURF (5) 2. SOC. SEC. OR IRS NO.

Highway Branch

NO. AND STREET

To transfer an account from another bank to our bank:

Ė	DATE .	
. 1	ORDER TO TRANSFER FUNDS (FORM 2)	_
1	If you wish a savings account transferred from cnother banking institution fill out Forms 1 and 2 and mail them with your passbook today to FIRST NE	M
١.	JERSEY BANK, 1930 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. 07083 or bring them tony FNJB office	Ô,
	NAME OF BANKING INSTITUTION (PLEASE PRINT)	

NUMBER-AND-STREET

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SIGNATURE (5) SIGN EXACTLY AS IT (THEY) APPEAR IN PASSBOOK

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U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Following is the text of remarks in the House by Representatives Florence P. Dwyer (12th Dist. - N.J.) on legislation banning unsolicited distribution of credit cards.

Mr. Chairman, one of the most notable features of an American economy which has led the world in the ability to create and distribute wealth has been the development and extension of credit. The widespread and tudicious use of credit, in the many forms in which it is available, has been a major factor in building and sustaining a high level of prosperity.

But the growth of credit -- as with the development of other services and products -- has brought with it certain dangerous side effects which a prudent people would do well to control, lest the dangerous undermine the benefits.

Among the most severe of credit's dangerous side effects has been the misuse of credit cards, a condition closely associated with the massive -- indeed, the explosive -- distribution of such credit cards on an unsolicited basis

Credit cards are big business, Mr. Chairman. As of June, 1969, over \$13 billion in outstanding credit was due to the use of credit cards -- 13 percent of all consumer debt. Over 1,000 consumer credit card plans are now in existance involving hundreds of millions of cards, millions of consumers, and hundreds of thousands of businesses. In just one area of the credit card business -- bank credit cards -- the volume of outstanding debt more than doubled in the two-year period from mid-1967 to mid-1969. And the levels of such credit have continued to climb.

WITH BIG GROWTH, HOWEVER, has come big trouble. The torrent of unsolicited credit cards has imposed and compounded serious financial burdens on many of our people: It has encouraged the over-extension of credit and the undertaking of indebtedness often too heavy to carry.

It has contributed to inflation both through the heavy volume of borrowing and the higher cost of servicing this more risky form of credit.

It has helped increase the number of bank-

ruptcles, both personal and business.

It has multiplied opportunities for theft and fraud -- with more than 300,000 credit cards estimated to be stolen each year and up one million lost; with mail fraud increasing by 700 percent in four years; and with annual losses from fraudulent use of credit cards ranging between \$50 and \$150 million a year.

These burdens, Mr. Chairman -- higher costs, heavy losses, lasting indebtedness: together with fear, worry and uncertainty ultimately but inevitably are assumed by individual consumers, consumers who in most cases are innocent of any recklessness or wrongdoing.

Mrs. Johnstone, 80, dies in Florida

Services were held yesterday from Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, for Mrs. Lillie Jane Johnstone, 80, of 461 Bayberry lane, Mountainside, who died Saturday in Pompano Beach, Fla., where she was vacationing. She was the wife of Irvine-B. Johnstone.

Mrs. Johnstone was born in Brooklyn and was a resident of Westfield before moving to Mountainside in 1952.

Also surviving are a son, Irvine B. Johnstone Jr., assistant Union County attorney; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret J. Ranzau, and six grandchildren, all of Mountainside.



A visitor to our shop the other afternoon inquired about painting over wallpaper.
What should I do? she asked.

At times it becomes necessary to paint over wallpaper due to the fact that the walls are in poor condition. Before doing so, the seams must be sanded and spack-led and then a primer of oil origin must be used first, to be followed by any paint that you desire. One excellent primer is Davis's Satintone Latex Speed Sealer, With the use of this product, the whole job can be done in one day.

Meantime, if you have any questions on any home improvement job you're working on, just give us a call or stop in or write to us and we'll be delighted to help you.

Contact THE PAINT BUCKET, 1218 Springfield Ave., Irvington (next to Kless' Diner). Open daily to 6, Phone 399-2525. (Note: We're General Contractors in Painting and Wallpapering. Call us any-

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Published each Thursday by

Trumar Publishing Corp

Publisher - 1938-1967

Trudina Howard, publisher....

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Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Robert H. Brumell, advertising director

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Mailed subscription rate \$5 per year.

2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J.

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whose unsolicited credit card is lost, stolen or misused or whose computerized account, though never used by him, somehow continues to bill him. He is hounded by bill collectors and threatened with lawsuits and jail. His credit rating is destroyed and his employment placed in jeopardy. For such a person, the emotional drain, the loss of time, the legal expenses are more than mere inconveniences. For one who is caught in the credit card trap, it is a nightmare.

Consider the plight of such a consume

ONLY CONGRESS CAN RELIEVE such afflicted consumers -- and the burdened aconomy -- from these unwanted side effects of unsolicited credit cards.

The bill before us today -- for which the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service deserves great credit -- offers one such remedy, though I believe it is a limited one. recent action of the Federal Trade Commission, though very welcome, is also only a partial solution,

Indeed, taken together, the combination of the committee bill and the Commission action would create confusion and inequity in the credit card business by regulating some issuers and leaving others more or less free to pursue present practices.

Because I believe that federal regulation is necessary and should be as comprehensive and uniform as possible in both its application to creditors and its protection for consumers, I introduced H.R. 16939 on April 13 to deal with this problem, Subsequently, I was joined by 26 of our colleagues from both sides of the aisle as co-sponsors.

Our bill, Mr. Chairman, was modelled specifically after the bill then pending in the Senate, which has since been passed and for 2-1/2 month unreferred -- on the clerk's desk here in the House. The refinements we have added to the Senate bill improve it substantially,

I believe. Our legislation: first, bans the unsolicited distribution of credit cards; second, limits an individual's liability for unauthorized use by another to \$50; third, requires that credit cards contain a means whereby the holder can be properly identified; fourth, provides that a cardholder be adequately notified of his rights and liabilities; and fifth, places upon card issuers the burden of proof of establishing the liability of credit card holders.

MY ORIGINAL THINKING was to require all credit cards -- those in existence and those to be issued -- to be of the solicited variety. However, upon further consideration, I have incorporated in our bill a provision which would permit companies to renew existing credit cards on an unsolicited basis if such cards were originally requested by a cardholder or were actually used by the cardholders. This exception is moderate but fair in my opinion and should not detract from the clear intent and purpose of this

Second, while our legislation requires that credit cards are to contain a means of properly identifying cardholders -- as a means of reducing unauthorized use -- I recognize this bill will impose a burden on merchants that unauthorized use -- I recognize this have cards outstanding without proper iden-tification and are not regularly renewed. To lessen this burden, I have provided that card issuers in such cases may have up to one year to convert over to new cards that bear adequate identification.

Third, I have provided that together with adequate notice that must be given to card-holders of their rights and liabilities, card issuers must also defail the address and telephone number that cardholders should contact to report a loss on theft. This will assist cardholders in meeting their notice requirements, but should also make fairer the burden of proof that is to be assured by the card issuers.

Finally, in order to better safeguard innocent consumers against billing errors in cases where a credit card has never been used. a provision has been incorporated in the bill which places the burden of proof upon the card issuer to establish that an actual use occurred for which the cardbolder is liable under the provisions of the legisla-

In brief, Mr. Chairman, while I welcome and applaud the action of the committee in reporting the present bill, I earnestly hope we won't stop here. The problem supersedes the limited effect of the committee bill and should be dealt with along the lines of the Senate-passed bill or of our modification of

Chamber official attending institute

Mrs. Wynona Weingart, executive vicepresident of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, is attending the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Colorado.

She is enrolled in the second year advanced management course prepared and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United having completed three years of principles of managment at Syracuse University and first-year advanced management at Colorado in 1969.

Mrs. Weingart was hired as executive secretary by the Westfield Chamber in January, after having served five years as executive director of the Metuchen Area Chamber of Commerce and as executive secretary of the Parking Authority of the Borough of Metuchen. She was promoted to executive vice-president by Westfield in April.

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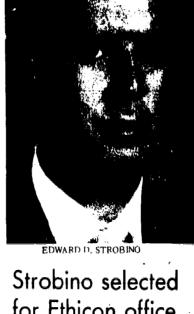
CRANFORD

Fred H. Gray, Jr., Manager 12 Springfield Avenue

PHONE 276:0092

Vice President

Fred H. Gray, Jr.



for Ethicon office

The election of Edward D. Strobino of 1073 Willow rd., Mountainside, as treasurer-controller of Ethicon, Inc., Somerville, world's leading manufacturer of surgical sutures and allied medical products, has been announced by V.J. Dankis, vice-president of operations. As chief financial officer, Strobino will be

finne division. Strobino joined Ethicon in 1959 as a cost accountant and since that time has held a number of increasingly responsible manage ment possitions, including manager, general accounting; manager, cost accounting; special assistant to the controller; and controller

responsible for the activities of the company's

A graduate of Fairleigh-Dickinson University from which he holds B.S. and M.B.A. degrees, Strobino resides at the Mountainside address with his wife and two sons.

Know Your Government

in From N.J. Taxpayers Association line DEBT CEILING DISCLOSES FEDERAL FISCAL FOIBLES

Another elevation in the nation's escalating "ceiling" on public debt has served to focus attention upon some of the fiscal foibles of federal budget procedures, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, Congressional attempts to control public spending have failed and deficit financing continues.

The concept of placing a lid on the national debt began during World War I when Congress fixed a \$7 1/2 billion top limit, Three decades later a depression and World War II had helped raise the ceiling to \$300 billion, Under the latest legislative action, the "permanent" debt limit has gone from \$365 to \$380 billion. A "temporary" ceiling of \$395 billion will be permitted during the 1971 fiscal year, as compared with \$377 billion the previous year.

erous changes to accommodate federa deficit financing have led many congressmen because it has become purposeless. However during the latest debate in the House of Representatives, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the Ways and Means Committee contended that frequent airing of the borrowing limitation issue helps direct attention to the inability of Congress to control public spending under the world's biggest budget

The discussion also highlighted the miragelike effects of adoption several years ago of a "unified budget" which combined "trust fund" accounts - such as social security and highway - with the traditional federal government administrative budget. Under the unified budget concept as presented by the federal Budget Bureau, the deficit next year is projected at \$1.3 billion, However the administrative budget alone -- with trust fund assets excluded -- shows the deficit at more than \$10 billion. To make up this larger deficit, the trust fund surpluses would be invested in new government bonds. Thus, government nø demands fully, would be held to \$1.3 billion.

Hence the temporary debt ceiling of \$395 billion in fiscal 1971, an increase of \$18 billion in fiscal 1971, an increase of \$18 billion over fiscal 1970, was asked to accommodate not only a \$10 billion administrative: budget deficit, but to allow for cash fluctuations and contingencies.

To clarify the government's actual fiscal position, the Budget Bureau next year plans to include a separate presentation of administrative budget table.

ministrative budget totals in its annual budget document. However, the problems of congressional control over the purse strings, deficit spending and the national debt limit remain, observes NJTA.

Convicted for drug use

Michael C. Madden of Cranford was convicted of the use of and being under the influence of marijuana Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court by Judge Jacob Bauer, He was fined \$105-and-had his driver's license revoked for

Pfc. Sherry graduates

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. - Marine Private First Class Robert W. Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Sherry of 313 Indian Trail, Mountainside, N.J., has been graduated from Basic Supply Fundamentals course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Leleune.

Your Inalienable Rights

By Prof. Frank Askin

More and more public attention has been focused recently on our abortion laws. A number of states have liberalized their regu-

lations in this area; and New York has removed abortions completely from its criminal statutes, leaving it to the private decision o woman and doctor whether pregnancy should be terminated during the first 24 weeks.

New Jersey recently appointed a commission

Cast announced for 'Peter Pan'

announced the names of Mountainside residents who will appear in the 1970 Metropolitan Musical Theatre production of "Peter Pan. They are Barbara Ludd of Fawn ridge, Judy of Elston drive and Chris Winans of Outlook drive, all of whom will portray Indians the Never-Never Land sequence.
The play is being sponsored by the Summit-

area YMCA and will be performed July 31 and Aug. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Summit High School. There also will be a matinee on Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the Y Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 273-9191.

Mrs. A. Tumminello funeral yesterday

Services were held yesterday for Mrs. Mary DeChristoforo Tumminello, 51, of 569 Woodland ave., Mountainside, who died Sunday after

suffering an apparent heart attack. A native of Westfield, Mrs. Tumminello lived in Mountainside for 24 years. She was graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside,

She was a member of the Mountainside Fire

Department's Women's Auxiliary.
She is survived by her husband, Adolph Tumminello; a son, Thomas M. of South Plainfield; a daughter, Miss Jean M. at home; her mother Mrs Filomens DeChristoforo of Mountainside; two brothers, Eugene J. DeChristoforo of Mountainside; bwo brothers, Eugene J. De-Christoforo of Mountainside and Vincent J. De-Christoforo of Garwood; a sister, Mrs. Frank DeRosa of Mountainside, and a grandson,

Colorado, student plans study abroad

Ursula M. Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Hartmann of 288 Indian Trail, Mountainside, is one of 19 students from the University of Colorado in Boulder who will during the 1970-71 academic year at the University of Regensburg, Germany, She is one of 26 students at the University enrolled in the Study Abroad and exchange programs. Dr. Clifton D. Hall of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, will direct the Study Abroad Program at the University of Regensburg, now in its second year, for 25 students from Colorado colleges and universities and the University of Nebraska.

Hall, a member of the faculty at the Uniof Colorado since 1968, has taught at the University of Iowa, Columbia University, and the University of Michigan.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Florida was formally ceded to the U.S. by Spain, July 17, 1821. Douglas C. (Wrong-Way) Corrigan flew to Dublin, July 17, 1938. The Klondike gold rush began, July 18, 1897. Pancho Villa was killed, July 18, 1923. A Woman's Rights Convention was held at Senaca Falls, N.Y., July 19, 1848.

German officers failed in an attempt to kill Adolph Hitler, July 20, 1944. Sitting Bull surrendered, July 20, 1881. Harry Truman was nominated by the Demo-

cratic party for the office of Vice President of the U.S., July 21, 1944.

Makes dean's list

Amy Beth Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Harris of 300 Bridal path, Mountainside, has been named to the high dean's list at the College of Wooster in Wooster.

Named to dean's list

Danny Pastore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pastore of 167 Mountainview dr., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list and awarded a certificate of merit by Collegiate Institute. New York City.

Gets academic honors

Miss Lois Missenharter, 1366 Mohawk dr., Mountainside, a sophomore at Moravian Col-lege was named to the dean's list for the

Lafayette honors

EASTON, Pa. -- Gilles O. Einstein of 1416 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, N.J., a sophomore at Lafayette College, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 969-70 year.

iiii For the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey iiii to raview the state's 119-year-old shortion statute which ambiguously prohibits any person from intentionally causing the miscarriage of a pregnant woman "without lawful justifica-

> In contrast to the law in New York and a few other states in which abortions are permitted fairly freely, the great majority of our states still consider abortion a serious crime; and a woman, once having conceived, has no further legal choice in the matter.

> In the smoke of the heated debate over abortion reform now raging throughout the country, the fundamental question is whether a woman ought to have the right to decide if she wishes to give birth to a child,

From the point of view of civil libertarians, the answer is clear: The woman's desire to terminate her pregnancy, and her doctor's willingness to utilize one of the many recognized and safe medical techniques available to accomplish this, are the only valid considerations. And more and more, courts in our country are coming to recognize that there serious constitutional problems raised when government officials try to curtail the "civil right" of a woman not to have a baby.

THE FIRST LEGAL problem arises in the area of privacy. The United Supreme Court has explicitly recognized that privacy in the marital relationship is safeguarded by the Constitution against state interference. The court has held that the right "to marry, establish a home and bring up children" is an essential feature of the "liberty" guaranteed by Fourth American State of the sta teed by the Fourteenth Amendment which cannot be denied except in the furtherance of some strong and compelling state interest.

Implicit in the recognition of this most private of liberties is the freedom of the couple to determine whether or not to have children. The idea of the state's interference in this domain is repulsive. Thus, the state may neither demand nor deny the use of contraceptives as a method of family planning, because the decision to bear children is not within the domain of the state. Abortion is the oldest form of birth control, so it must be carefully considered whether there is any over-riding interest of the state in regulating this particular form which justifies invading the liberty and privacy of unwilling expectant mothers.

At the historical root of most abortion laws is the state's interest in protecting the health of the mother because most statutes were passed at a time when abortions were considered medically dangerous. However, modern surgical techniques have reached the point where pregnancy can be terminated, at least first three months, by painless, simple and safe procedures which cause no danger to the mother.

Such an easy procedure can only be contrasted to the grief and suffering caused by the present system of inhumane and unenforceable legislation. It has been estimated, for example, that between 300,000 and one million illegal abortions are performed each year in the United States alone. Many of these are badly done and, in some cases, self-induced, All are familiar with the horror tales of

back-door abortionists, forced to operate out-side the law and thus with no interest or need to observe medical safeguards of hygiene, whose "operations" often result in serious infection, damaged organs, and even death, Since speed and secrecy are essential, there is little or no opportunity for responsible aftercare, and maternal deaths occur between the rate of 1,000 and 10,000 each year. The humiliation, desperation and fear which

e the natural-result of this plight-simply add to the cost of archaic legislation which may no longer be justified by considerations of health that once were relevant.

THE SECOND JUSTIFICATION for abortion laws rests upon the moral precept that 'no one's life, however unwanted and useless it may be, can be terminated in order to promote the health or happiness of another human being." Although this is certainly a fundamental principle of the Anglo-American legal tradition, the argument has two defects.

First, it assumes that a fetus is a human being, a fact that medical science has rejected. Indeed, even the Catholic Church, the most formidable adversary of abortion reform, has not always been consistent in its views about the humanity of the fetus and did not officially adopt the position that "ensoulment" occurs at conception until 1869.

Of course, no one would suggest that abortion religious beliefs cannot justify it since this would be an equally unjustified invasion of

personal liberty.

But should those who reject the notion that the fetus is a viable human being be forced to suffer the consequences of the moral views

Leaving the entire matter up to the woman and her doctor allows each individual to exercise their own judgement and beliefs and make a truly free choice. These fundamental civil rights of women

are often lost sight of by male-dominated legislatures often motivated more by political, rather than humane, considerations.

But the one certainty, is that elimination

of abortion laws, whether by legislative or judicial command, will reduce the grief and suffering which now exists and enhance the reality of liberty and privacy for millions

A MUSING from the desk

Entertaining can be a genuine pleasure in in your sunburned, mosquito-bitten neck,
The great outdoors is the most common

arena for summer hospitality, so cutting the grass and tending to the garden are hig trems on the agenda. My lawn mower has a bent control switch, so you can't turn it completely that way, but must instead pull the wire

off the spark plug.
At least twice I've mistakenly grabbed the metal end rather than the rubber insulated wire, and consequently stood there vibrating for what seemed to be a shockingly long time.

If you get up early on a Saturday morning to do the lawn, you gain the advantage of beating the noonday heat which sometimes makes you feel he's working in a rottsserie.
The disadvantage is that the grass is usually still wet with dew and can easily send one of your feet flying under the mower for an uncomfortably close pedicure.

Raking up after mowing, you find, all the little treasures your guests left at the last cookout: Bottle tops, cigarette butts, pull tabs from beer cans, etc. ad infinitum. It always serves to remind you that you can expect the same things this time,

Among the debris you may be fortunate to find that antique serving fork that some jerk lost on you at the last picnic. You can usually tell the silver by the delightful musical quality it produces when hit by the mower blade and bent like a pretzel.

NEXT COMES that most ancient of arts, fire making. Lighter fluid on the charcoal usually seems to work well. After the first few matches fail to ignite the soaked briquettes, you can lean over to examine the situation more closely. At that point it will almost invariably ignite, burning your eyebrows off and making you look like a clown hasn't finished putting on his makeup.

Picnic tables seem designed by people who hate picnics and don't want anyone else to enjoy them. The onces with the benches attached to the table require a delicate balancing act, because if fat Aunt Ella sits on one side and skinny Cousin Arthur gets up on the other, the table, pickled eggs all, will flip over and decorate her dress with a wide selection of stains and ruined

Picnic tables with unattached long benches require stepping over, and usually on, other people if you happen to be fortunate enough to be seated in the middle. It is a great way to get back at people with corns. Then there are the bugs. The ants are their

usual delightful selves, marching in neat little rows, very quietly playing Sousa selections. They also give you something to do with your brother-in-law. You can always stretch him out over an anthill after his 21st can of beer, and wait for him to finish his snooze. And for a grand finale, one of those clever

little nephews will no doubt flip a cherry bomb in amongst the dying embers just as you're extracting the last baked potato. -- lim A. Roberts

Library

(Continued from page 1)

Eastern Art;" Pal Kelemen, "Art of the Americas, Ancient and Hispanic;" Joseph Durso, "Amazing: The Miracle of the Mets;" "Poems of War Resistance from 2300" B.C. to the Present;" Theon Wright, "The Big Nail: The Story of the Cook-Peargo Feud;" Werner Keller, "Disspora: The Post-Biblical History of the Jews," and Hugh J. Schonfield, "The Suez Canal in Peace and War; 1869-1960".

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

of Saundra Davis from half to full-time at a salary of \$8,650. She will teach extra social studies classes for the seventh and eighth grades in addition to half-time typing.

board also approved a contract for Mrs. Eileen Grace for three-and-a-half hours a week for 36 weeks. She will teach home economics for the students from Our Lady Teachers' aides were hired for the coming

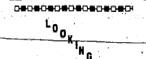
year. They will help with lunch and bus dury.

Receives track award

Mitch Evans of Mountainside was awarded a numeral in track from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He was a freshman at the school and received the award for his participation in spring athletics.

Sophomore at Wesley

JoAnne Latella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Latella of 1120 Heckel dr., Mountain-side, will return to Wesley College, Dover, Del. on Sept. 2 for her sophomore year. JoAnne is a 1969 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.



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people don't map information, he notes, they just look at a table and say they think they know what's going on.

But now there is the capabil-

ity of mapping almost any kind

of information and showing it

YOU'LL RETIRE

include income distributions, population densitites, health needs, traffic patterns and just about anything else about which data can be gathered,

The number of maps that can be made is infinitely variable and the beauty of the program is that a problem can be mapped in many dif-

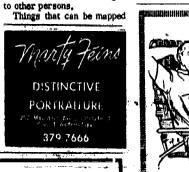
from all angles. There is data available today that no one is touchers." Schofer says, 'But, for the first time in history we have the capability of handling it. Along with the information explosion has come the method of dealing with it."

AT HOME . .

ment. One of two-

bedroom Townshouses. Plan your

ferent ways and examined



the difference.

that a disc containing the pro-gram was available, although

t was used very little, In the past academic year

only some 30 persons at Rutgers used the symap pro-

gram -- most of the under-graduates and graduate stu-

dents in his class on computer

the Rutgers community aware

of symapping but also the

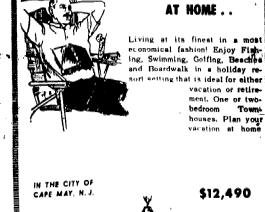
community at large," says the instructor, By next year,

he predicts, about 100 per-

sons will be using the pro-

I want to make not only

graphics and himself





If your scotch costs \$2 more than P&T, you should be able to taste

Usk Umy

READERS ADVISE DEAR "MRS. BROWN"

"Mrs. Brown" asked you what she can do to meet expenses and yet stay home and be a mother to her 4 children? Your answer was: "Have the number of children you can afford." What kind of answer is that to a mother who has 4 childrent

There are paying jobs that mothers could do at home while her children are in school or in the evenings such as caring for foster children, at-home typing for certain businesses, ironing for people and baby sitting. Where ther's a will, there's

a wayl A. Andres

(Silver Springs, Md.) Dear Amy:

I am in complete agreement with your answer to the lady Dawto wrote in and esked for an answer to her problem of the tenecessity of both parents working to make a living for a family of 4 children. I would like to add something to that for the benefit of those who already have more children than they can care for with only one parent working.

When both parents find it necessary to work to make a

living for a family of several children even when they know their children are being neglected, why not take an honest look at the material things you feel you must have making it necessary to have two paychecks. How many installment payments are you mak-ing on items you think you must have? It is not necessary for you to have that new color TV, that console stereo, that camper, that new car,

INFORMATION EXPLOSION — Jerry Schofer, a lecturer in geography at Rutgers College, suggests that one way of dealing with the data revolution is a computer program called "Symap". Here he makes a point about computer-drawn maps on the Rutgers computer facilities by himself and his students.

Submarine party for Outing Club

yes, even that new

A six-foot submarine party will be held at the July 23 meeting of the Short Hills Outing Club. There will be a Outing Club. There will be a door fee for the refreshments. Meetings are held Thursdays p.m. at the Colonial

odge. Chestmut street, Union. Other events of the club will include a camping week-end at Atlantic City, July 31 to Aug. 2. The weekend will also include a tour of Allaire's Deserted Village and a nearby winery.

further information write the secretary, Short Hills Outing Club, P.O. Box

UNI-CARD 😂

and a facility of the same

COMPARE AT

*29

INTRODUCING

THE NEW

"ANGELIQUE"

refrigerator when a used one could have been sufficient. Are you buying prepared

ADAMS

foods from the grocer when you could make them much cheaper yourself, such as baking bread, canning your own vegetables and fruits, sewing some of the children's clothing, and many other doit-yourself projects? If you don't know how to do the above mentioned, then learn

A mother should be at home caring for the children. A home where love and care and concern is a happy home even though material things are not abundant. Much of our juvenile delinquency stems from just this fact that children are left alone to shift for them-selves and feel neglected.

Would you sell the souls of your precious children just to gain more material things that you think you must have? Our children are the most precious gifts we have and it should behoove us to put their welfare first above all else.

Mrs. O. B. (Dickenson, N.D.)

Dear Amv: l thought your answer to 'Mrs. Brown' was disgusting. I don't see where anyone has any right to tell another they have too many children, such as you did 'Mrs. Brown,' whether they can afford them or not. I'm-sure-many women with just two children work, too, and leave their youngsters, but if more of those mothers stayed home, men like "Mr. Brown" and get a better wage to support their families.

In families such as the "Brown's," those children will learn to work and to help many families of one or two, those children never learn to do a thing as mother is there to do it for them. These children never learn to work for what they get. It is most often

given to them.

Sure it's sad when both mother and father have to work for a living, but if they have a happy home life, those children won't suffer because the parents were working They may even benefit. Usually a mother can find a job that will allow her to be at home when her children are home from school and that's when mother is usually needed the most.

We have five children and there is nothing that disgusts me more than someone with one or two who says you have too many children and can't give them the attention each one needs. They all get some attention each day and each have their duties to do and I don't believe any of them are suffering one bit. I hope I have convince

a little.

PERSONAL TO Desperate (Caithersburg, Md.): —'If-you are not asha

what you are doing and you want everyone to know about it, what's your problem and how can I help you?

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR A JOB

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

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WE REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL

U.S. Govt. Grade "A"

Whole Oven Ready **79**º

🗸 Eye of Fillet 🕮

IMPORTED PEELED

28-oz. cans

Deep

Basted

POPE PUREE

2 2 pkg 15°

30c Off All

Jumbo 🕆

SCOTT VIVA

Grapefruit Sections 4 1 Asparagus Per Prop

3 35-oz. \$1

2-lb. GRAPE WELCHADE

COFFEE

46-oz. cans Grapefruit Juice with

3 14%-0::89 Orange Juice White form. # 39 ## 39 10c Off Tide DELI VALUES -

DAIRY VALUES TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **\$** ½-gal. jug jug

/ 1.b. ... \$1.99

11.02.69¢

6 cens \$1

American Slices :: 12:2:590 Breakstone Cottage Tiny Curre Cont. 39 Fruit Salad Cypress

- FROZEN VALUES -BANQUETor **MORTON DINNERS**

Orange Juiče 🚟 Ellios Pizza Dole Juices 🐫 ..

19 Red Radishes Scallions Green and Lender

HAM CAPICOLA & GENOA SALAMI 1. BAKERY VALUES

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is softly colored for

that feminine look!

No teasing or back combing ever! Simply

shake and brush into

place; fully washable.

Specially for synthetic or human hair wigs; makes them sparkle and shinel Saver

Rt. 24-Union-Springfield Ave. ond Voushall Rd. MAY THE SATURDAY TO A.M.TO TO B.M. SUNDAY TO A.M. TO A.P.M. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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and great quantities of infor-mation compiled by hundreds of research agencies throughout the world. One solution to the problem may lie with the instrument that started it all - the computer, which now has the ca-pacity to "draw" maps that depict quantitative and qualitative data. The maps them-

with it all.

selves are simple. They are drawn on regular computer paper using computer symbols to show contours, boundaries and the like. Jerry Scholer, a lecturer geography at Rutgers College, suggests that the com-puter program called "Symap," developed several years ago but not yet widely

known, can be a cheaper, easier and more efficient way

of dealing with data than cur-

rent methods. Usual ways of analyzing data, Schofer says, include examining tables, charts and graphs which are 'terribly dull' and often hard to interpret, Another way is looking at maps drawn by geographers, but these take time and a relatively high degree of

The data revolution is upon us! We have billions of bits of information about ourselves Scholer says, to run off a map on a computer and pay and our environment - so much so, in fact, that we really don't know what to do a programmer than to hire a geographer. It takes no more expertise than that possessed by the average programmer Consider the 1970 cenus to operate the program, Nor, does it take any more sophisalone -- answers to questions about some 200 million of us. ticated equipment than a standard computer. Then there are tons of health Developed at Northwestern statistics, voluminous data gathered by organizations such as the United Nations,

Computers tell too much

Symap's data easier to read

Technological Institute in 1963, the brain center for the symap program is now located at the Laboratory for Com-puter Graphics at Harvard, The program is in use in various stages at Pennsylvania State University, Stanford, Berkeley, and the Uni-versities of Washington and Chicago,

IUST TWO YEARS AGO, when he was a lab student at Penn State, Schofer was one of about 200 persons in the country who knew anything about the program. When he came to Rutgers to teach, he hoped to set up the program on the computer here. But while

12 Models in Stock from \$81.50 to \$394.00 Models On Order To \$1600.00 PRICE INCLUDES CASE, TRIPOD.

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1-pint Tomatoes Mad Survey Romaine Lettuce Contact

MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 9:45 SUNDAY 9:30 to 6:00

On Bucknell dean's list

Patricia Mary Kaufhold of 66 Kew dr. Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for the spring semester. Dean's list students must earn a grade point average of at least 3, 2. The announcement was made following Miss Kaufhold's graduation from the university last

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MAIDEN LANE JEWELERS VIIIage Shopping Center New Providence BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS. 37 South St.



THIS **WEEK'S** HEALTH

By 500 B.C., historians believe, the first personal horoscopes had been cast. Astrological lore was part of the boory that Alexander the Great brought back to Greece after his conquest of Babylon in 330 B.C. When astrology was introduced to Rome about 100 B.C., it soon became that capital's chief amusement.

Astrologers at the Colosseum gave out sure things for the chariot races. (There is said to be an astrologer in Chicago today who predicts the outcome of Thoroughbred races by casting horoscopes of the horses.) Today, in the United States, there are 5000 to 10,000 astrologers. No one has really proved that astrology doesn't work-and there is little evidence that it does!

Good service does work & you can be sure of it when you come to PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center).

Phone 379 = 4942.
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat.
8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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EURGICAL SUPPLIES ... PRINCE GARDNER WALLETS ... CHARGE PLAN
AVAILABLE ... RUSSELL STOVER AND
BARTONS' CANDIES ... HALLMARK
EARDS.

LISED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away

never eat

Garden State Farms

fruit sherbet

before dinner...

it's so good you'll never

make it to the pot roast

.Orange .Raspberry .Lemon .Sherbet Delite

CHECK OUR WINDOW SIGNS FOR SPECIALS ON

.van houten angel food cake

SPECIALS ON SALE THURSDAY, JULY-16

THRU SATURDAY, JULY 18

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little chef pizza.

fruit sherbet

pay a

half gal. at

regular price,

GET A PINT

free

SPRINGFIELD

762 Mountain Ave.



at a recent dinner-dance at the Mountainside Inn. They are, from left, Joseph DiPalma, president; Dominick La Morgese, vicepresident; Philip Statile, recording secretary; Charles Rapa, treasurer, and Ernest Liguori, corresponding secretary. Other officers are Joseph Dil eo, sergeant-at-arms, and Michael Bove,

3 from Springfield win recognition in piano playing test

Three Springfield residents are among 30 students of the studio of Lillian A. Spitzer of Irvington who have been named winners of the 1970 national piano playing auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Feachers.

The students were given an analysis of their performances and judged on 42 points of musical phases. They performed three to 15 memorized piano pieces in various cate-

Stuart Denning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denning of 75 Green Hill rd., was the re-cipient of a gold pin and meritorious certificate with superior ratings for his per-formance of a 15-piece memorized program as an international member.

Sherri Moreines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreines of 20 Shelley rd., was also awarded a gold pin and certificate for her high ratings and pianistic achievement as

Lynn Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ross, also of Springfield, was an honor award winner and the recipient of a bronze pin with

superior ratings in the local division.

More than 75,000 students throughout the country participate in the annual program.

Woman arrested

A 31-year-old woman from Fort Lauderdale was arrested last Wednesday at the Quality Courts Motel and charged with soliciting for prostitution. She was released in the custody of her parents who live in Chatham, According to police, this is the first such case in about 25 years in Springfield.

ice cream

buy a

half gal, at

regular price,

GET A PINT

450 Springfield Ave.

ree

Tutela now attending UC workshop on drama and the writing of plays

Robert Tutela of 18 Twin Oak eval, Springfield, is among 23 students receiving firsthand experience in the theater this summer. They are enrolled in a six-week drama workshop being conducted at Union College, Cran-

workshop is under the direction of Donald H. Julian, playwright and English instructor at Union College.

The workshop is designed for those with varying levels of previous experience as well as those who want initial training. Students interested in acting as well as directing and playwriting find a unique opportunity to create new ideas with other members of the work-

"All students participate in acting exercises

Vezza on dean's list

ORONO, Me.--Gerard Anthony Vezza of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at the Orono campus of the University of Maine for the spring semester. A grade average of at least 3.0 (B) on a 4.0 scale is required for listing.

which explore techniques in the use of the body and voice as dynamic instruments in the creation of character," Julian explains, "Experienced writers, actors, and directors from the New York theater visit the workshop for lectures, discussions, and critiques," headds,

The workshop will culminate with the premiere of three one-act plays to be presented at Union College on July 30 and 31.

Julian has had wide experience as a play wright, actor, and director. His first play was produced before he was 20. Since then, he has had three of his plays presented by Ellen Stewart at the famed La Mama Experimental Theatre Club in New York, Julian's play "A

Coffee Ground Among the Tea Leaves" has been acclaimed as one of the most brilliant by Michael Smith, the New York critic, A new play by Julian, "Leonard Was a Good Man," will be presented in Toronto next year. Julian also conducted theater workshops for five years at the Skyloft Theater in Chicago, where he also worked in radio and television.

He is currently preparing a book on theater and film for Harcourt, Brace and World, Julian is a graduate of De Paul University and earned a master's degree in fine arts at Brandeis University.

Convicted driver loses his license

Springfield, was convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol in Springfield Municipal Court Monday by Judge Max Sherman, He was fined \$205 and had his driver's

license suspended for two years.

Dale M. Harvey of Mt. Freedom was bound over to the grand jury after being charged with possession of a weapon in his car.

possession of firecrackers and for setting them off.

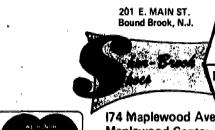
Four persons were convicted of careless driving. Michael Ziebarth of Basking Ridge, Michael Parichuk of Roselle Park and Peter DiFranco of Kenilworth paid \$20 each, Gregory Silk of Irvington was fined \$45.

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OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$23,000 and AUTHORIZING THE ESUANCE OF \$23,700 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR TRE PURPOSE OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR TRE PURPOSE OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR TRE PURPOSE OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR TRE INTERSECTION AND FLASH-ING EACONS AT WOOTHER INTERSECTION AND FLASH-ING EACONS AT WOOTHER INTERSECTION AND FLASH-ING EACONS AT WOOTHER INTERSECTION AND FLASH-ING EACONS AT WOOTHER INTERSECTION AND FLASH-ING EACONS AT WOOTHER INTERSECTION AND FLASH-ING EACONS AT WOOTHER INTERSECTION AND FLASH-ING EACONS EACONS AND FLASH-ING EACONS EACONS EACONS EACONS EACONS EACON

purchase and installation of traffic con-trol signals at the intersection of Moun-trial Avenue at the intersection of Moun-trial Avenue and Hillieds Avenue, and appurtenances thereto, and (ii) the pur-chase and installation of flashing bea-cons at the intersection of Shunghic Road and Mountview Road and at the intersection of Shunghic Road and Stone Hill Road (formerly Bryant Ave-mue), and appurtenances thereto. (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purposes is \$23,700, (c) The estimated cost of said im-provements or purposes is \$25,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of

purposes.
Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited

cogense and are property improvements which the Township may lawfine acquire or make as general improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been properly appearance of the cost thereof has been properly appearance of the cost thereof has been properly appearance of the cost thereof the property of the property of the cost

ceeding \$4,000 for items of expense permitted under Section 40A:2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated costs of said pur-

said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated costs of said purposes.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the purctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations shall be direct, and a valorem taxes uses able the taxes before the control of the control o

AN ORDINANCE STATING AN EMERGENCY TO EXIST IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRENG-FIELD AS A RESULT OF THE STORM OF JULY-AUGUST, 1969, AND AUTHORIZENG THE MAYOR TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR STATE ASSETIANCE, AND TO EXECUTE SUCH DOCUMENTS AS MAY BE REQUIRED IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

White-tensor of the Township of Springfless as our of the Township of Springfless as the Treasurer for such relief as provided by law; therefore BE IT ORDANED by the Township of Spring-Committee of the Township of Spring-

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-leid:

1. The Mayor be and he is hereby authorized to make application for such funds as may be available pursuant to law and regulations adopted thereunder for the repair reconstruction and replacement of of public roads, works, facilities and structures damaged by the storm of July-August, 1969.

2. That the municipality, through the Mayor, shall certify the amount of funds expended by the Township of Springfield does hereby or the Township of Springfield does hereby held the State of New Jersey, and the departments and agents thereof, harmless from any damages, losses and claims which may arise directly or indirectly for services as many be performed under this project whether by the United States of America, the State of New Jersey, the local unit or any departments, agencies or agents thereof.

5. This ordinance or parts of ordinance inconsistent hereof.

5. This ordinance small take effect immediately upon final passage and pursuant to Iny.

Eleanore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reseding at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 14, 1970, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and Iliail parages.

Statement of Condition June 30, 1970



ASSETS

Cash and due from Banks \$7,902,978.33 U.S. Government Securities* 10,152,475.94 State & Municipal Securities 28,463,550.36 Other Securities 1,858,988.47 Collateral Loans 7,298,013.43 Other Loans and Discounts 20,060,393.25 First Mortgage Loans 15,231,714.97 Banking Houses & Fixtures 1,324,437.33 Accrued Interest Receivable 616,895.18 Other Assets 64,429,52 \$92,973,876.78

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

\$80,262,032.94 Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 331,710.67 Loan Reserve** 1,477,132.28 Other Liabilities 1,842,956.23 Unearned Income 1,238,087.77 CAPITAL Common Stock \$2,039,185.00 (Par Value \$5)

Surplus'.... 1,981,969.74 Undivided

Profits _**2,549,832.65**. Contingent Reserve 1,250,969.50

TOTAL CAPITAL 7,821,956.89 \$92,973,876.78

*\$1,535,469.94-Book Value of Secruities Pledged to Secured Governmental Deposits and for Other Purposes as required by law. **Reserve as allowed under a formula of the U.S. Treasury Department to provide for any future loan losses.



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Inspection at terminals is proposed for trucks

onaid M. Heymann has announced that he will recommend to Governor William T. Cahill that the Administration

Benefit rate \$680,000

Social security benefits paid to residents of the Union-Somerset counties area totaled \$680,000 a month as 1969 ended, Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager, reported this week.

A benefit increase, signed into law by President Nixon last Dec. 30, has since raised the monthly rate of payment by 15 percent for the 68,708 social security beneficia-

ries in the area Jones said. Of the social security benevehicles," Heymann said. ficiaries living in the area, 43,513 are retired workers consistent with recommendations by Operations Research, and their dependents. Another inc., that daily state-super-vised, owner-certified motor. 18,284 are receiving bene-fits as the survivors of work-ers who have died, and 5,089 truck, inspections would be safer and more stringent than are getting benefits as disabled workers or the dethe State's present once-apendents of disabled workers. tions would be similar to those

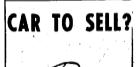
lones pointed out that although the majority of social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of four is under age 60.

Bridge winners announced by Y

Dr. David Kaufman and Bill Meltzer, both of Elizabeth, topped play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, Paula Werbel of West

Orange and Riva Corin of Newark placed second, Anne Blahut of Dunellen and Beatrice Leipzig of Clark third, Mike Fried of Elizabeth and John Carroll of Roselle fourth and Phil Schwartz of Union and Bob Cohen of Maplewood

Games are held every Monday evening at 8:15 at the



CALL CLASSIFIED

ments to the public who must bring passenger vehicles for safety inspections to be con-ducted daily at truck ter-

Heymann said the division has conducted an in-depth re-

view of the commercial vehicle inspection system due to an anticipated increase in truck registrations with en-forcement of the State's new

basing point principle."
"We expect an increase of

several hundred thousand

units this month. As of July

1st, we required all commer-cial vehicles based in New Jersey to register here no

matter where the owner re-

half million trucks already

tying up our state facilities would mean a drastic reduc-

tion in service to passenger

The suggested revision is

"The daily safety inspec-

conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission and

the federal Department of

Transportation. These requirements are considered by

many safety experts to be far more detailed and extensive

than the division's present standards. Trucks would be

inspected daily, not just once

a year. They would not be moved from the terminals

until all safety requirements

"This would apply to inter-state carriers and to fleet

owners with 25 or more trucks

or trailers engaged in intra-state commerce," Heymann

Penalties and possible loss

of license to operate will be imposed for false certifica-

tion, failure to comply, or other regulation violations.

stepping up highway enforce-

ment activities in conjunction with the State Police and the

federal Department of Trans-

portation. New Jersey's failure to en-

force the year-old basing point principle statute has already

cost the state over two million dollars, he said. Many states

already have installed "the basing point principle" which

is in compliance with recom-mendations of the American

Association of Motor Vehicle

Heymann also contemplates

"To add this load to the

sides.

Your best friend the state's station facilities. resulting in service improve-

Your buddy is your best friend, especially when you need assistance in the water. When the subject is swimming safety, always think in terms of two's.

Lamb Chops **■**

Gross urges tighter drug controls GOP candidate tours opium farms in Turkey

State grant

to Plainfield

Department of Environmental Protection has announced a \$4,000 matching grant to Plainfield under the pro-visions of the Youth Conser-

vation and Recreational De-

velopment Program.
The state funds will aid

Plainfield in the purchase and installation of play equipment

at two sites serving the city's disadvantaged youth.

The first site, an urban renewal area between West

Second street and the Jersey Central Railroad will serve

the predominantly Spanish speaking neighborhood. The second play area will

be located on the grounds of Lincoln School on Berckman street. This site will serve both the adjacent neighbor-

hood and the school, which is presently used for retarded

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find on Exterminator in the Classified

Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan of the New Jersey

robbed of more than a quarter of a billion dollars annually by drug addicts in the state

Nelson G. Gross cited those official govrnment estimates this week in calling for

who must steal to support their narcotics habit, according to the GOP Senate candi-

an all-out war on drug smuggling.

"There are an estimated 10,000 drug addicts in New Jersey," said Gross, "Each of those addicts requires \$10,000 a year to

keep himself supplied with drugs."
In order to obtain the money to buy drugs, according to Gross, addicts usually turn to theft, burglary and robbery to raise the

Because of the difficulty in disposing of stolen goods, addicts must steal property whose value is as much as five times more than the cash return they are able to receive," said Gross, "Generally, an addict must steal up to \$50,000 worth of property in order to get the \$10,000 he needs for drugs."

Gross said the dollar loss is only minor when compared with the social repercussions of the drug problem.

"The real loss to the state is the alienation of a growing segment of our youth." Gross said. "Youth is our most powerful resource, and this is being destroyed by the activities of drug smugglers."

GROSS RECENTLY RETURNED from Turkey where he checked into what is being done to stop the illegal export of opium from

that country.

"I was appalled by what I learned from my trip." said the 38-year-old candidate.

"Turkey produces 80 percent of the heroin which is smuggled into the United States. And yet, the U.S. government has only two men assigned to that country to control heroin smuggling. These two men are expected to control drug traffic, not only in Turkey, but

Gross said the inadequate U.S. overseas drug control program is a legacy of prior

administrations in Washington.
"The Democratic leaders of the 1960's almost completely ignored the situation,

Gross said, "While the Nixon administration has devoted more money to the program, what we really need is an all-out crash pro-

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Sylvania Bug Lites 25.5. 49°

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Elizabeth York Ice Cream



24 Popsicles

YOUR

∄#. 59°

32 oz 59°

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Fresh Brisket ## 109 THICK 89

FOR BRAISING OF POTTING FOR BRAISING OF POTTING FOR STEW OF STUFFING Neck of Lamb Shank of Lamb Breast of Lamb

ь 49°

Lamb Chops 16.

Smoked Pork Chops 16. 99° Smoked Picnics SHOULDERS 16. \$ 109 Chunk Bacon 16. \$ 139



ь. 19° Cucumbers ь 29° California Celery

19 California Carrots

ந் 39 Sunkist Oranges

Vegetable

Red Plums

Nectarines

Florida Limes

Seedless Grapes

Great American Soups

89

Danish Go Rounds

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10 .. 59°

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<u>:</u>:: 99¢

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EGGS

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Spaghetti O's

Welchade

ALL VARIETIES RAGU Spaghetti Sauce

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Shop-Rite Soda OLD KEG COLA, ROOT BEER, BIRCH BEER of 12-of CAN BIRCH BEER, ORANGE of 6 ... 59° Ma's Root Beer Tide Laundry Detergent 2 69°

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51-60 Count Shrimp

Steak Dungeness Crab



WHIMIMIM VALUABLE COUPON MINIMUM

Towards the purchase of a 3 oz. Jar of NESTEA

COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 10 lb. 11 oz. Box of COLD POWER

Limit: One coupen per custemer. Coupon expires July 18, 1970 Goupen good at any Shep-Rita Supermarker (Where availab COUPON

HIM SAVE 75¢ HIM HIM HIM

WILLIAM VALUABLE COUPON HIMILIAM Towards the purchase of

a 3 lb. Box of RORATEEM

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupen per custemer. Coupon explires July 18, 1970 Coupon geed at any Shep-Rite Supermorket (Where available). HIMHHHHHM SAVE 104 HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

VALUABLE COUPON WINNIN MFG Towards the purchase of a 3 lb. 1 oz. Box of

FAB LAUNDRY

WITH THIS Coupon expires July 18, 1970
COUPON expires July 18, 1970
Coupon expires July 18, 1970
Coupon expires yeard yeard expires yeard yeard expires yeard ye

VALUABLE COUPON HIMIN Towards the purchase of a OAB7 1 lb. Can of

hock Full O'Nuts COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON expires July 18, 1970
COUPON ORDINAL (Where available):

HANNAN HANNE SAVE 76 THINN HANNAN HANNAN

HIMHIMIM VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of

a Qt. 1 oz. Bottle of DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

WITH THIS Umit: One coupen per custemer.
Coupon expires July 18, 1970
Coupen good a!
any Shep-Ric Supermarket (Where available). MFG... COUPON

HHWHHWHHIHIM SAVE 15¢ (III) MHHIMIMIMIMI MANUAL VALUABLE COUPON MANUAL

I owards the purchase of

XALA

WITH THIS.

and is FURTHER ORDERED that service moon the defendant of the complaint and of this order or potice of this order, as service substituted for personal services of process be made within 30 days hereafter upon defendant's brother, Jack Whilams, whose home address is 14971 Bowling freen, Westminster, California personally or by leaving at his residence or by carified mail, return receipt requested.

JOHN W. FRITZ J.S.C. JOHN W. FRITZ J.S.C.

Juice Administrators. State - supervised, owner certified inspection for motor trucks would cut over 10 per-686-7700 7 10:199° Lima Beans 16-gr 69° **3-Course Dinners** POUR & STORE BAG, CUT or SHOP RITE COHN AND TURK 972 Broad Street Newark, N.J. 07102 (201) 623-1480 SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVENON
UNION COURTY
DOCKET \$1-1676-69 J0000-69
CIVIL ACTION WRIT EXECUTION
JACOER LUMBER & SUPPLY
CO, INC., a New Jersey
Corporation
Plaintin, 2 **....** 79° French Beans (201) 633-1480
Athorses for Plaintiff
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVERON - UNION COUNT
Plaintiff
Docket No.
ARTHUR LIEB, M-3819-69
CIVIL eye Potatoes 8 1 **Birdseye Potatoes** CHANCERY DIVERON - UNION COUNTY
Plaintiff

ARTHUR LIEB,
M-3019-69

CIVIL

Defendant
SANDRA A, LIEB
ACTION
SANDRA WILLIAMS,
TON
The plaintiff, Arthur Lieb, having filed
his complaint in the above cause and the
Court having determined that personal
service of process upon defendant in accordance with Rule 4/78-1 should not be
required: Turkey Rollы в cordance with Rule 4/76-1 should not be required:

It is on this 80th day of June, 1970, on motion of Robert B. Turk of Connent B. Turk of Connent B. Turk of Connent B. Turk of Connent B. Turk of Condent as were relainfil's complaint on or before the 31st day of August, 1970 or that in default thereof such judgment be made against defendant, Sandra N. Lieb a/W. Sandra Williams, as the Court shall deem equitable and just; and

It is FURTHER ORDERED that the notice of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this Court shall within 30 days hereafter be published in the Union Leader, a newspaper printed at Union Township, New Jersey, two weeks, successively, afleast once in very week; and Slicing Pepperoni

Corporation
Plaintiff,

Ye.

ALBERT D. EVANS and

MELEN-EVANS, the wife,

By wirtue of the above-stated Writ, to
me directed, I shall expose for Sale by
Pablic Vendus, in Room B-5; in the
Court House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N. J., on Wednesday, the 5th day of
August A. D., 1970, at two o'clock
in the afternoon of said day,

All the right, title and interest of
Albert D. Evans and Helen Evans, his
wife, in and to the land and premises
her dansfer more particularly described,
attuate, lying and being in the Township
of Springisled, in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey,
BEGINNING on the northerly side of
Ruby street, distant westerly \$15,33 feet
from the westerly side of Rupy freet, thence (1) northerly 101
feet to the northerly and parallel to Ruby
Street; thence (1) northerly 101
feet to the northerly and parallel to Ruby
Street S2 feet; thence (3) southerly 101
feet to the northerly and on the northerly
side of Ruby Street S2 feet in the point
of BEGINNING.

Beling, known as Lote \$3, 64, 65 and
fin Ellow A on "Mide of Springifield
fin the Action" in the service of the ser њ.79¢ Turkey Salami STORE SLICED _њ89¢ **Domestic Provolone** Shop-Rite Bakery Savings!

HITE BIG BUYREG THIN SLICED White Bread

Swiss American Slices SHOP RITE OOLO MARKE!
POUND CAKE Bars
SHOP RITE LANGES" SIZE LEMON OR
STAAWBERRY RHUBARS

FLORIDA CITRUS (PLASTIC CONT 49¢ Fresh Orange Juice Parfait-Style-Yogurt

From Our Dairy Case . . . Shop-Rite Pricedi

Fresh Baked Pies

COUPON

There is due appared on the right to su-and costs.

The Sheriti reserves the right to su-journ this sale,
RALPH ORECELLO, Sheriti
RALPH ORECELLO, Sheriti
2014, RUDENSTEIN, ATTYS. ices effective thru Saturday, July 18, 1970.

Passenger is hurt in 3-car accident, treated at hospital

Helen Hero of 277 Morris ave., Springfield, was injured Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Byron S. Hero of Frenchtown, in which she was a passenger, was involved in a three-car accident at the intersection of Mountain and Henshaw avenues, according to Springfield police, She originally complained of pains in her neck and right knee and said she would see her own doctor. Later in the day she called the Springfield First Aid Squad and was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summir, where she was treated and discharged.

The report said that cars driven by Julia A. Minogue of Mountainside and Hero stopped on Mountain avenue for a red light, A car driven by Alfred F. Rago of 80 Mapes ave., Springfield, reportedly hit the Hero car in the rear and forced it to hit the Minogue vehicle.

A motorcycle and car collided Monday evening in front of 565 Morris ave., Springfield, according to police. The driver of the motorcycle, Harry N. Odell 3rd of 295 Morris ave., Springfield, and his passenger, Rick Gillberg of Summit, suffered minor injuries but refused medical aid, police said.

According to reports, the car driven by Beatrice Alter of 559B Morris ave., Springfield, was traveling west on Morris avenue and had stopped to make a left turn into the residence at 559 Morris, Odell was heading east on Morris in the slow lane when the Alter car began to turn in front of him. The motorcycle then hit the car on the right side.

Ralph J. Morella of West Orange complained that his neck hurt after his car was struck by one driven by Frank H. Earle of Kenilworth Monday afternoon on Mountain avenue, according to police. Morella told police he would

see his own doctor.

Both cars were heading north on Mountain. Morella stopped for traffic coming out of Echo Plaza Shopping Center when Earle's car struck

Science Topics

DESTROY TUMORS

BY NEUTRON BEAM
A potential tool for use in the fight against cancer is being developed by a team of University of Wisconsin researchers. They are developing a machine to deliver high-energy neutron beams for cancer treatment. It may well make possible cure of many cancers previously untreatable by standard X-ray or gamma radiation. Many cancers contain clumps of cells that live without oxygen. These cells, resistant to X- and gamma rays, may survive such radiation treatment and cause regrowth of the tumor. However, they are not as resistant to neutrons, and a beam of the highly energized particles can destroy the entire tumor.

A UNIQUE METHOD of "resurrecting" the voices of recording artists from the muted, hollow-sounding, antique phonograph records is being devised by a computer scientist at the University of Utah. The technique has already been dramatically demonstrated strated on the voice of Enrico Caruso, the great Italian operatic tenor who died in 1921. Sound waves from recordings are fed into a computer, converted into numbers and then re-recorded on numerical tapes. "By using a complex, delicate and precise program in the computer, we can manipulate these numbers with the hope of reversing the original recording process and coming back out with sounds that have objectionable resonances removed," he said.

A NEW SAFETY RULE that prohibits persons from using kites, balloons or model rockets in such a manner as to interfere with aircraft operations has been adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA notes that kites and moored balloons flown near several airports in recent months have disrupted the flow of air traffic. It said such operations could pose a threat to air safety because of the possibility of engine ingestion with a resulting loss of

T-BOLT CLOSURES are reported providing quick, easy access to manways, handholes, inspection and sampling ports and other openings in process vessels and equip-ment in desalination plants. The "Tube-Turn" fittings offer a number of advantages over blind-flanged covers, including lower initial and installed costs, leak-tight sealing in both pressure and vacuum service, reduced operating time, integral hinging, self-alignment of head and reusability of the gasket.

SKINNY WOMEN- should be encouraged to gain weight before becoming pregnant, to improve their chances of having a healthy baby, says an obstetrician and gynecologist at Georgetown University. He said that a study showed that the likelihood of having a dangerously small baby or one that would died just before or shortly after birth was least if the mother was "of average weight before she became pregnant."

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."

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A BRIGHTER FUTURE

H.C.Deuchler

344 Springfield Avenue, Summit (corner Summit Avenue) 273-3848

374 Springfield Avenue,

Berkeley Heights (Berk. Hgts. Shopping Center) 464-1162

613 Central Avenue, East Orange (near Harrison Street) 676-4000

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FRESH WHOLE

FOR FRYING, BAKING **BROILING OF BAR-B-QUE!**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE-

STAINLESS STEEL - Heavy Duty Weight
"Night Blossom" Pattern DINNER FORK

\$3.00

TOMATOES

DRINKS-Grape, Orange, Punch

Italian Peeled (Limit 4 Please)

LINCOLN

ALL VARIETIES (Limit 4

CHARCOAL

HARD MOOD

Geisha Sliced Pineapple 40 to Control of Con Spaghetti Sauce FINAST-MEAT or 1 quart 49° Geisha Baby Clams Swanee FacialTissue 200 2-ply pkg. 18° Finast Table Salt PLAIN or LODIZED Finast Purple Plums 3.1 lb. 14 oz. 89° 'Richmond Pork 'n Beans 3.2 lb. 10.5 1 Jelly Jump-Ups FINAST - Blue, Cinn., 3 11 oz. \$ 1 Finast Paper Plates 9" SIZE Libby Select Ripe Olives 471/2 oz. 1 Carnation Coffee Mate Imp. Tomato Paste FINAST 4 02. can 10° Armel Twin Ice Pops Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce 2 lb. 3 oz. 41° Nabisco Chips Ahoy COOKIES Peter Pan Peanut Butter 116,2 oz. 59° Burry Oatmeal Cookies Geisha Light Meat Tuna 37.02.51 Heinz Sweet Gherkins

41/2 oz. can 47° 10 oz. can 396 1 lb. 10 oz. **7**c Richmond Liquid Detergent both 29° Finast Mayonnaise CASH par 49° 16 oz. jar 69° 12 to pkg. **49**° 11 oz 45° pint jar 57°

CANADA DRY

Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Tom Collins

STAR-KIST TUNA 2 6½ oz. c MAYONNAISE

qt. **39**c

DUNCAN HINES

LAYER CAKE

🤰 1 lb. 2½ Ş 🗓 Ø oz. pkgs. Ş 🖥

Calif. Steak (HOCE) Rib Steak (USDA)

BONELESS Fillet-Steak (USO) Ground Chuck USOA FRESH, 16. 79°

Ground Round (USDA) TRESH 16. 95° Chicken Breasts USDA GRADE A 16. 63°

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Skinless, Boneless

Swordfish Steaks CENTER CUT Ib. 88°

White Shrimp # BID. BOX \$5.39 Ib. 1.09 Flounder Fillet HEAT & SERVE 15.99°

Shrimp Rolls HEAT & SERVE 4 for 99

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њ. **89**° Trunz Bologna ь:89€

Bologna SCHICKHAUS IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE SCHICKHAUS **Chicken Roll** HOME STYLE

Cole Slaw ъ. 25^{2°}



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Pine. & Orange.

Pine. & Grapefruit OVEN FRESH FROM "FUSSY" BAKERS

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KRAFT SLICES WHITE, YELLOW

SPRAY DEODORANT 13 oz. Mírs. List Price \$2,49 can

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PRE-SOAK

THIS COUPON 15c WORTH 30c WORTH 15c CHOCK FULL

2 168 sheet 47°

PRE-SOAK
POWDER
Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast
Good thru Sat., July 18th
MFG

POWDER
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Good thru Sat., July 18th
F.N.

1 lb. 4 oz. 25°

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Good thru Sat., July 18th
F.N.

WITH THIS COUPON THIS COUPON 20c WORTH Towards the purchase of

Any 3 pkgs. of Finast .

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SPRINGFIELD 727-763 Morris T'pke

BLOOMFIELD

331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.

IRVINGTON

& Morris Street

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 18th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

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

ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday — Confessions from 4 to 5 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 at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT MINISTERS

Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First

Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday

Benediction during the school year on Fri-

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

ment.
Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of

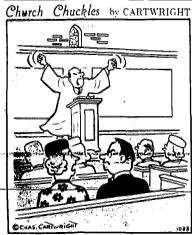
Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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

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

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. A fellowship period will follow in the Mundy Room, 10 a.m., Union summer worship service. Soloist, Joseph Barnett, Pastor James Dewart will conduct the service of worship. 'The Christian's Life ... Love. A church nursery is conducted in Wesley House at the same hour for children whose parents are attending the service, 11 a.m., fellowship period in the Mundy Room.



'I just wish you had a way to get rid of YOUR hostilities!'

CAROL LANE CARD & GIFT SHOP COMPLETE PARTY DEPT.

OTHER OUTDOOR PARTY NEEDS CUPS, PLATES, ETC.

PLASTIC GLASSES AT NEW LOW PRICES!

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THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS OPEN MON. & THURS. EVES, TILL 9:00 376-6777

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATED OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

SUMMER SCHEDULE Daily services — 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Friday night services — 8:30 p.m.

Saturday services — 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Sunday services — 9 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
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 informal coffee hour will be held following

COMMUNITY PRESENTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MINISTER:

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

tainside, and that reservations may be made Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., summer worship ser-vice, Mr. Talcott preaching. Child careduring with the ticket chairman, Mrs. Frank Thiel, 1193 Ridge dr.

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

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM--AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE BOAD SPRING FIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice. Services will be conducted by Rabbi

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C, SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR
Today — 9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible
School, 7:30 p.m., closing program for
Vacation Bible School

Friday -- 9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible

School, last session.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in 1 John, 7 p.m., Evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music, and a message on "What's This World Coming To?" by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care at both services.

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



YOUR CHURCH AND YOU More than preaching is going on in our churches today.

Churches are now offering new outlets not only in worship, but in community service, recreation and employment. And they're looking to us -- their senior members -- to help stimulate and contribute to their pro-

You may be surprised at the number of activities your church offers you. Have you ever considered various part-time jobs your church may have? For some time my wife has enjoyed being our church's Sunday school nursery attendant. Other retirees are earning extra pin money as clerical workers, maintenance help, assistants at church dinners and weddings. You'll find other opportunities, too,

when you inquire about them,
Socially, many find their church's Golden
Age club meeting to be a fun time for all and a great service to their church, I know of one Golden Age group that meets weekly to compile the church's newsletter. They've made it a grand social affair by combining refreshments and friendly conversation with the few hours' work. If your church doesn't sponsor such an activity why not get the wheel turn such an activity, why not get the wheels turning in the right direction?

The clergy are always seeking lay persons to help them with their many tasks. They eagerly welcome capable and concerned persons like you who are willing to volunteer some time to visit the sick and lonely in hositals and convalescent homes.

It's a marvelous twofold therapy, When you spend a few moments in warm, lively, conversation or take a shut-in on a day's outing into the country, you bring cheer and companionship to patients and spread goodwill for your church. At the same time, you'll receive much pleasure and personal satis-

faction from helping others.
These are our leisure years to enjoyand we want them to remain active and re-warding. By working with our church we can find many new ways to help ourselves and serve others.

SYMPTOMS YOU CAN SEE A change in size or color of a wart or mole. A sore that doesn't heal. These are warning signals of skin cancer says the American Cancer Society. But only a physician can be certain. Check with one immediately.

WATCHING WEIGHT GO BACK UP?

we succeed where others fail

Our Program lets you eat potatoes, macaroni, riceand you lose more than ever before AND

KEEP IT OFF. FISH IS NOT A REQUIREMENT

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

MOVED TO LARGER QUARTERS ELK'S CLUB, 80 Springfield Ave. Springfield, N.J.

THURSDAYS at 10 am & 7:30 pm CHARLOTTE ANKER, will welcome you

Come to a meeting and plan to come every week. FOR INFORMATION AND OTHER LOCATIONS:

CALL 687- 0007

DIET CONTROL CENTERS

We're looking forward to see "less" of you Ruth Lipp, Director

Newcomers hold

swim party, picnic; plan fashion show

The Newcomers Club of Mountainside held its annual swim party and picnic, with the theme of "Ourdoor Life," last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barb of 245 Apple Tree Lane.
Mrs. Ronald Heymann, day chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Ward, co-chairman, decorated the buffet tables with dishes prepared by the members. A short business meeting followed

McMahon, announced that there will be a couples' swim party on Aug. 8 at 8:30 p.m., at the Mountainside Pool. The evening will feature Hawalian entertainment, Chairman for the event is Mrs. Henry Ziobro.
Mrs. Edward Collyer, president, advised members that a champagne cocktail party will be held on Sept. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kovacs, 237 Pembrook rd., Moun-

The social activities chairman, Mrs. Joseph

the picnic.

The Newcomers Club will not hold a formal meeting during August, but will begin its fall season Sept. 9 with a lashion show, entitled "Mademoiselle," presented by Pearl Levitt.



Betty A. Mumford is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Mumford of 878 Standish ave., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Lawrence Robert Morrow of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mumford is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is a sentor at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I., where she is majoring in home

Her fiance also is a senior at the University of Rhode Island where he is majoring in botany and chemistry.

Stork Club

A six-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Jennifer Nicole Bruder, was born July 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruder of 158 Hillside ave., Springfield, She joins a sister, Lauren Jill, three and a half, Mrs. Bruder is the former Marilyn Winter of Livingston.

A six-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Michelle Dyan Afflitto, was born July 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Afflitto of Fords. Mrs. Afflitto is the former Caren Friedman of Springfield,

A seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Denise Ann Kapke, was born June 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kapke of North Plainfield. Mrs. Kapke is the former Elizabeth Ann Dall of Mountainside.

MRS, RICHARD G. FILIPPONE

Nuptial Mass held for Joanne Petitti, Richard Filippone

Miss Joanne Petitti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Petitti of Nesbitt ter., Irvington, was married Saturday to Richard Charles Filippone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Filippone of Rising way, Mountainside.

The Rev. Gerald Marchand performed the ceremony at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, A reception followed at the Chantic-ler, Millburn,

Mrs. Anthony Garaffa of Irvington served as matron of honor. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Joseph Annunziata of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Daniel Burns of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Marilyn Petitti of Mountainside, the bride's cousin, and Miss Mary Mueller of Irvington were

The groom's brother, Frank C. Filippone Jr. of North Plainfield, served as best man, John Cacciola Ir. of Fords, Robert Fontane of North Haledon, Robert Petitti, the bride's brother, and James Sincaglia of East Paterson were

Mrs. Filippone is a graduate of Irvington High School and Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is employed as a teacher at the Mt. Vernon Avenue School,

Her husband is a graduate of Union High-School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business education. He is employed as a teacher at West Kinney Junior High School,

Following a honeymoon in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, the couple will reside in Union,

Young Republicans elect new officers

Paul Penard was elected chairman of the Springfield Young Republican Club at a recent meeting. Other newly elected officers are Nancy Miller, vice-chairwoman; Don Dauser, treasurer, and Barbara Remlinger, secre-

On June 21 the Springfield club lost a co-ed baseball game to the Summit Young Republican Club with a score of 2-1 after nine innings. A barbecue was held Saturday at the home of Lee Bowman of 381 Hillside ave. Anyone interested in joining the club can call Mrs. Remlinger at 376-9233.

Sandra Ferrare, Donald J. Sendell are wed Saturday

Miss Sandra Angela Ferrare, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Anthony M. Ferrare of 368 Dogwood way, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Donald James Sendell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard L. Sendell of 255 Ravens wood, Mountainside,

The Rev. Raymond Aumack performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, A reception followed at the Sulphus English Hotoleta. Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Geraldine Healy of Summit served

as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Toni Pickel, the groom's sister, Miss Theresa Sendell, Miss Ellen Gutowski, Miss Joanne Grabowski and Mrs. Ann DiBella, all of Mountainside, Richard Sendell served as best man for

his brother, Ushers were Mark Leo of Mountainside, Michael O'Brien of Union, Robert Forgus of Westfield, Edward Pickel of Belle-

ville and David Boardman of Keene, N.H.
Mrs, Sendell is a graduate of Gov, Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.
She received a bachelor of science degree from Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind., where she majored in elementary education. She teaches third grade in South River. Her husband is a graduate of Westfield High School and attended Southwood Junior College, Salemburg, N.C. where he majored in business. He was stationed in Germany while in the

Following a honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, la,, and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in East Brunswick.

Army, He is employed by A.C. Berwick Trans-

porters, Woodbridge.



"Thursday, July 16, 1970-

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a question. Do you think a girl should date with another boy while her boyfriend is in the Army? They are not engaged but plan to be, while he is in the Army. How do you feel about a girl going with a boy who is two years younger than she?"

OUR REPLY: We would also ask a question.
Did you and your boyfriend discuss whether

or not either of you would date while he is in the Army? If you did not promise not to date and, if you are not engaged, then you are merely friends. Couples who are serious about engagements and marriage must talk things over. If you haven't reached the stage where you can talk things out and make decisions that stick, you are not really serious about the whole thing. As to the matter of a girl dating a boy two years her junior, let us say a 20 year old girl dating a boy who is 18 is not so unrealistic as a girl who



is 16 and interested in a boy who is only 14 years old.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SER-VICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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."

SUNDAY'S ★ SERMON

CHILD AND PARENT Since we live in an age of slogans, try this one: "Fight juvenile delinquency - have a talk with your child today." It is really a very good idea. A happy home is one of the strongest forces for good in

any community. This is not to say that children from happy homes never get into trouble. They do - but the chances are not so great. In a happy home, there is a "working relationship" between parent and child. Problems are something to be talked about, worked on, and resolved together. A healthy situation exists — when children do not healthy situation to their to the total to the total to the total to their to their to their to their to their to their to their to the total to the t parents, for help and advice.
They are certain to find sympathy and understanding, even if there is no quick and ready

cure. In a happy home, the parent does not consider it sufficient to say "yes" or "no" and nothing more. A "why" ie - emaliv tatorial attitude does not help child to grow, to learn, If you are a parent, have a talk with your child - soon.

Clearance! **Fabulous** Reductions! Fantastic PANTS PLACE MILLBURN:

POT HELEN with tomato sauce and onions. Add chili powder to taste, Kid-

Blend 1 can condensed cream of vegetable or chicken soup with 1/3 cup milk; add ney beans drained and includ-1/2 cup chopped cooked ham and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, Heat, stirring now and then, Do not boll, Serve ed need just to be heated through, To make a speedy topping for broiled fish or green vegetables, add a teaspoon of lemon juice and some chopped over waffles. Garnish with toasted slivered almonds.

You can utilize leftover beef

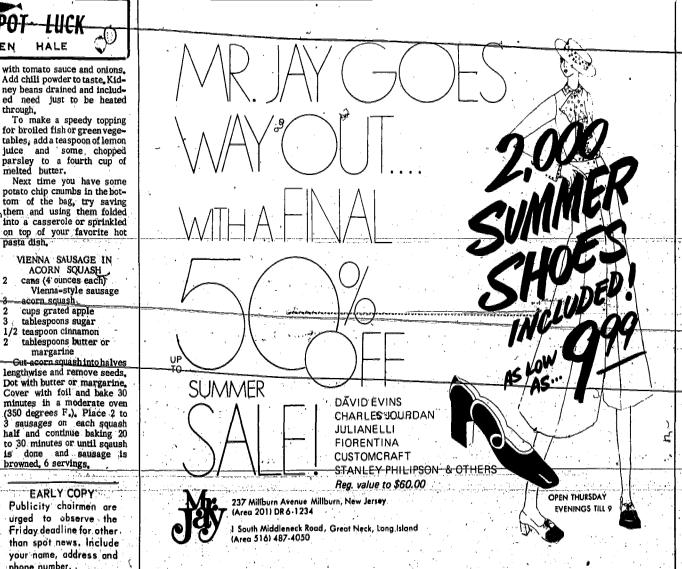
parsley to a fourth cup of melted butter. easily. Cube the meat and heat Next time you have some potato chip cnumbs in the botom of the bag, try saving them and using them folded into a casserole or sprinkled

> VIENNA SAUSAGE IN ACORN SQUASH cans (4 ounces each) Vienna-style sausage

acorn squash cups grated apple tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon tablespoons butter or margarine

Gut-acorn squash into halves lengthwise and remove seeds Dot with butter or margarine. Cover with foil and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Place 2 to 3 sausages on each squash half and continue baking 20 to 30 minutes or until soaush done and sausage is browned, 6 servings,

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



WASHINGTON -- U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) announced this week approval of a federal grant to fund an innovative correction program in New Jersey.

Williams said the Justice Department had notified him that final approval has been given for a \$192,547 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency (LEAA) for the pro-

gram in Newark.

Known as the "Newark Defendants Employment Project," it will be only the third program of its type in the country, Williams said. The other two have been operating in Washing : ton, D.C. and New York City.

The program involves a contract between the Essex County Board of Freeholders and the Community Information and Referral Services. Inc., Newark, which will run the project.

provides for defendants brought before Newark courts to be referred, at the discretion of the judge, to the program for 90 days of counseling and rehabilitation, They could be referred, at their request, before trail. Or, they could be referred after conviction but before sentencing.

It they prove receptive to rehabilitation and show they are capable of maintaining themselves as productive members of the com-munity, they could go free." Williams said, A defendant who "made it" in the program

could be set free by virtue of charges being dismissed, or sentence suspended. A defendant who failed to prove receptive to rehabilitation would be subject to normal ju-

"THIS IS PRECISELY the kind of innova-

FREE Spinal Examinations AND

FREE Spinal X-Rays When Necessary

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

JULY 16th to AUGUST 16th

Participating Chiropractor,
Dr. Saul N. Sherman, D.C.
by appointment only

CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
OF MAPLEWOOD,
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MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 7.62-0043

20¢ a day.

In commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of Chiropractic service to Humanity, and in cooperation with the Garden State Chiropractic Society, the members of the Garden State Chiropractic Society will sponsor a free Spinal Examination Program as a public service between July 16th and August 16th, 1970.

Militons suffee nacdlessly from sches, pains and disease spending billions of dollars, every year failing to find relief and correction of the real cause of ailments which may originate from spinal nerve interference.

This Free spinal examination program is designed to determine the cause of health problems related from the spine and will include Free Spinal X-Rays when indicated.

Get Blue Cross and

Blue Shield Student

Coverage at less than

tive project which Congress hoped to encourage when we set up the LEAN program to provide federal assistance to state and local law enforcement and correction agen-

cies," Williams said.
"It is the kind of new direction we must seek in attempting to deal with the growing crime problem," he added.

'I am very pleased," Williams said, "that New Jersey, and specifically the city of Newark, has been selected as the site of the third such program to be approved."

Williams said the project's sponsors esti-mate they will handle 400 persons during the program's first year of operation. The LEAA grant is for the period of July 1, 1970 through

The program will also be supported by a 4,461 grant from the U.S. Department of ibor, and \$61,127 supplied for ally.

Its staff will include 10 executive and administrative positions and 20 field workers, Besides counseling defendants and their tamilies, the staff will utilize other federal programs, such as manpower retruiting, adult education, and medical services, to help teleabilitate defendants,

Williams pointed out that under block grants from the LEAA, which are channelled through the stage government, New Jersey received \$6,379,000 in the fiscal year which ended June

Williams, a vocal supporter of the LEAA program, is cosponsoring a bill which would strengthen the program and authorize addi-tional grants under it.

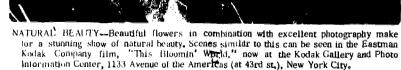
26 coeds accepted as NCE frosh

The mon at Newark College of Engineering can start counting now-they only have about nine more weeks until classes start again and the fall season of girl-watching gets under way. And predictions

are that it will be a good year. A preliminary report by NCE's director of admissions discloses 26 new girls have sen to be coeds at New Jersey's largest engineering school this fall, beating out last year's record number of women freshmen by one.

The new girls at NCE will keep the college's female population well over 100. Most of the coeds at Newark College of Engineering are day under-graduates although some will also be found in evening, grad-

uate and technical divisions. Traditionally there have been some women in nearly every freshman class since 1897 when NCE changed its rules about admitting the fair sex. It has only been in recent years that a sharp increase has been noted as more and



career for them. Statistically Newark College of Engineering stands among the top institutions of the nation in preparing women for engineering. Data pre-pared by the Society of Women Engineers two years ago showed NCE to have the fifth largest number of women enrolled in undergraduate engi-

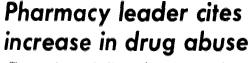
more girls have discovered

that engineering is a suitable

neering studies. Coeds accepted by NCE for dmission this fall include: Catherine H. Carver, Donna J. Ferrett, Maria C. Pelensky, and Tima C. Vogler, all of Irvington.

China rose

A member of the rose family, the nectarine is believed to have originated in



The president of the New lersey Pharmaceutical As- for rejection for government sociation declared this week employment or a teaching that juvenile narcotics cases position. Service academies in New Jersey have increased reject more than 6,000 percent in records.

the past decade.
Isadore Singer of Spotswood cited court clerk reports forwarded to the State Police as authority for his disclosure, and said the pro-spects for future teenagedrug abuse are worse youngsters can be convinced experimentation with drugs is both dangerous and foolish."

"I or two years now our own association has been battling the rampaging spread of drug abuse," the pharmacy leader

"More than 100 specially trained speakers have fanned out around the state to carry their expertise to the public. And still the menace continues. Between 1959 and 1968 the number of arrests involving juveniles jumped 6,000 percent and beyond question

has continued to soar since. Perhaps this spiraling trend would be halted, and hopefully reversed, if our youth knew what they were getting into, not only from the standpoint of their health

but their economic future. 'Many careers are foreclosed to those who are convicted of narcotics violations. Pharmacy is only one of two dozen or more professions whose applicants can be denied registration and whose practitioners can have their lises revoked, suspeneded or non-renewed for narcotics

"Such conviction is reason reject applicants with

"Unavailable to narcotics violators are licenses to hunt. or to operate a power boat. Driving a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs is punishable by license revocation and heavy fines.

"In addition, one who is merely aware of the presence of drugs in the vehicle he is driving is liable for a twoyear forfeiture of his license : well as subject to a fine."

Singer said jeopardy todriving privileges and vocational impairment, in addition to stiff penalties, should be sufficient to convince youths they should avoid entanglement with the

law.

"But there are other traumatic experiences," he noted.

"The arrest itself, the summoning of parents, the fingerprinting, photographs - mug shots - which stay on one's record for a lifetime, should be persuasive to those who might scoff at health warnings as too remote.

'The important thing is to get the message over to school children before they make the first mistake; they must be convinced the legal risks aren't worth trying messing with illicit drugs -- just for the sake of imitating their less sensible peers.".

FRIDAY DEADLINE news should be in ou office by noon on Friday

Law restricting garnishment

70-Thursday, July 16, 1970-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

of wages becomes effective

affecting every employer and employee in the country became effective July 1 under the provision of Title III of the Consumer Credit

The newly-effective law limits the amount of an employee's wages which can be garnisheed and prohibits the discharge of an employee because of garnishment.

The Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division, which will enforce the law, estimates that more than 30,000 employees lose their jobs each year because of an employment policy of firing employees whose wages are garnisheed. Many additional thousands lose their incentive to work when their pay checks are reduced below subsistence levels through garnishment proceedings.

Wage-Hour Administrator Robert D. Moran hopes that the new garnishment restrictions will discourage ill-advised extensions of credit or reduce the number of personal bankruptoies and perhaps case the pressure on

the welfare rolls.

He says that the new restrictions close

a protection gap for America's wage earners.
"It has made little sense," he claims, "for the government to spend billions of dollars. each year to train people for jobs and find work for them, then stand by helplessly while loan sharks and other easy-credit merchants take away their salaries and their jobsthrough garnishment proceedings.

While the Wage and Hour Division estimates that the Jobs of between 30,000 and 120,000 employees are lost each year because of their employer's aversion to garnishment, others place the figure much higher. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in his recent book, "Points of Rebellion," states that this total runs over 250,000 a year.

Moran said his office has mailed nearly five million notices of the new law to employers throughout the country. He has nearly 1,000 compliance officers stationed in nearly 400 local offices ready to enforce the law when violations occur. The penalties for violation of the prohibition against discharge are high: a year's imprisonment, a \$1,000 fine or both.

Portuguese group cites 6 students

The Portuguese-American Scholarship Foundation has awarded grants to six New Jersey students in its fourth

annual presentation. Recipients of the \$250 scholarships included Alan Pimental of Florham Park, Joseph N. Placido of Perth Amboy, Catia De Andrade Lima of Irvington, Joseph E. Rendeiro of Newark, Julia Almeida of Newark, and Ronaldo Cardoso, also of Newark.

A total of 26 awards, amount to more than \$11,000 have been distributed by the foundation thus far.

Since its inception, the foundation has received annual pledges of \$250 contributions from Donald B. Gomes, ex-ecutive vice-president of Vornedo Inc., parent company of Two Guys.

Miss Lima is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paulo Lima of 616 Lyons ave. in Irvington. A graduate of Irvington High School, she was active in the International Club, the Library Council, the Spanish and French clubs.

She plans to major in languages at Bloomfield College this autumn.

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



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CAN YOU FIX A DRIPPING FAUCET? REPAIR A TOILET TANK? DO YOU ENJOY THE MANY REPAIRS AROUND THE MANY REPAIRS AROUND THE HOUSE? TIRED OF WAITING FOR HIGH-PRICED "SPECIALISTS" TIRED OF "DOIT-YOURSELF" PLEASE CALL 375-7300 ANY TIME OF THE DAY, NIGHT, OR SUNDAY FOR:



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Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Coverage, with Extended Benefits Rider J for many out-of-hospital services, helps pay the bills if your son or daughter winds up in the hospital. So you can be more confident the money you've saved for tuition will-last till-diploma day.

Any student who resides in New Jersey and attends an accredited college or technical school in or out-of-state may apply. Out-of-state residents attending such schools in New Jersey are also eligible. No health statement is required.

Act now. Remember, as a rule, your family certificate doesn't cover children when they reach 19.

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Please send me details and an application for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Coverage with Rider J

BLUE CROSS TO BLUE SHIELD FOR HOSPITAL BILLS

You'll feel better with the Blues.

Fall nuptials slated by Alan Bomwell

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Liss of Clifton Springs, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fern, to Alan Bomwell of Phelps N.Y., son of Mrs. Rose Bomwell of 185 (imborly rd., Union, and the late Mr. Mack

Miss Liss, who was graduated from Cliftor Springs High School, where she was presi-dent of her junior and senior classes, spent a year in the Philippines as an exchange student. She is a junior at the University of Buffalo where she is majoring in English.

Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School, received bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, He is a music teacher in the elementary school in Phelps, N.Y. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Christina Maria Soltis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soltis of 61 Locust dr., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Loren Alfred Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harms of 287 So. Michigan ave., Kenllworth.

The Rev. John Podurny officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenliworth, A reception followed in the Caroline Room at the Town and Campus.

Patricia Scavuzzo of Kenliworth served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Joan Mulligan and Nancy Vitale, both of Kenilworth; and Mary Soltis of Kenilworth, sister of the bride. Evelyn Harms of Kenilworth, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl, Richard Wager of Kenilworth served as best

man. Ushers were Edward McDyre and Bruce Ayers, both of Kenilworth; and Joseph Dec Jr. of Garfield, cousin of the bride, Ronald Soltis of Kenilworth, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Harms, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories,

Her husband, who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is a sergeant in the United States Air Force, stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C.

Following a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in LaGrange, N.C.

Masonic Temple to hold luncheon

The Masonic Temple Foundation of Union will hold its monthly public luncheon, Wednes-day at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave.,

Mrs. Richard Anderson has announced that smorgasbord luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Assisting will be Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs.

Fred Baumann, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Charles Velsor, Richard Anderson, Charles Oswald and Charles Velsor.

At the final meeting for the summer, Charles Oswald was elected president of the Masonic Temple Foundation; George Mackie, vice-president; Miss Jacqueline Baumman, secre-tary, and Mrs. William H. Taylor, treasurer.

CHARGE FOR PICTURES

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

DR. CHARLES KOTLER SURGEON PODIATRIST ROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION

DR. FREDERICK D. ROSENCRANTZ SURGEON PODIATRIST

> 427 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. Phone 687-5757 Hours by Appointment

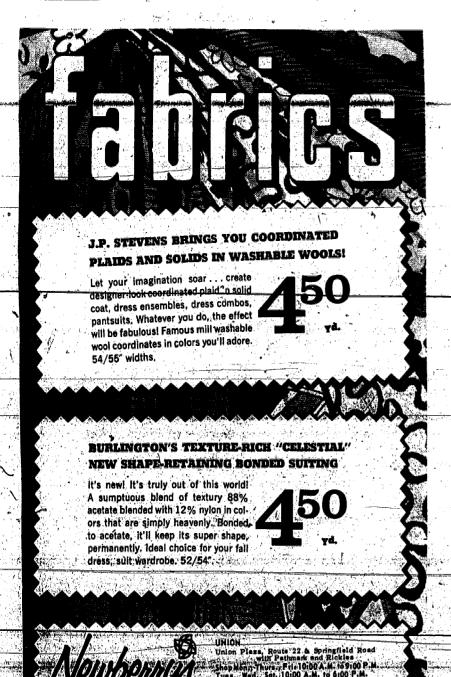
Annual report

The VA's annual report say veterans, their families, and survivors of deceased veterans account for nearly 96 million of America's population of just over 200 million.

HEED HELP!

An Inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your od, call

686-7700





MRS, PATRICK SERVINO JR.

Anna Polzinetti, Patrick Servino are wed June 27

Miss Anna Polzinetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Polzinetti of Kenilworth, was married June 27 to Patrick J. Servino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Servino of Jersey

City,
The Rev. Salvatore Citarella officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn,

Patricia Costabile served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Prototo of Irvington, N.Y., Marie Lyman of Staten Island, N.Y. and Lucille Servino of Jersey City.

James Servino served as best man for his

brother. Ushers were Thomas Dalton of Madison and Steven Zielinski of Jersey City, Mrs. Servino, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed by the Prudential Insurance

Co., Willowgrove, Pa.
Her husband, who was graduated from Rutdential Insurance Go.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Willowgrove.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be

in our office by noon on Friday.



MISS VALERIE MILLER

STARTLING CONTRAST Annual income of the United Nations Chil-dren's Fund is less than the amount spent

-Thursday, July 16, 1970 Valerie J. Miller engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 1700 Van Ness ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie June Miller, to George

j. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith Sr. of Oxford, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Tessler and

Her flance, who was graduated from Washington High School, served in the United States
Navy, He is employed by Bowers, Schumann
and Welch, Insurance Agency, Washington,
An April 1971 wedding is planned,

For a quarter

ALL WHITE MEAT

BEEF LIVER

GROUND ROUND

FLANK STEAK

TURKEY BREAST

QUARTERED PORK LOIN SLICED

CHICKEN BASKET 2 3 5189

Family Size Packs

ITALIAN SAUSAGE FORK

CHICKEN WINGS

APPLE PIE

About 15 million people suffer from tubercu-losis. For 25¢, UNICEF provides the BCG vac-cine_to_protect_25-children from that disease.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

59։

39°



GRAND UNION - SKINLESS

HOT DOES

FRANKS MEAT IS 85° CLARACIO IS 89° BOLOGNA ALLEET

SHOULDER STEAK

4 5399

ROLL SAUSAGE CANNED HAM

SSS VALUABLE COUPON 300000000 VALUABLE COUPON 188000 **GRAND UNION MEDIUM** COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 18 LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 18 LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER Cape a 100 a



U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS

SLICED BACON PART . 95°

APPLESAUCE

15-oz. 35°

37°

3-16, 1-oz. 69°C

GULF SHRIMP

<u>.</u> 99°

1-16 19¢

₹ 39°

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

MIBLETS CORN

REYNOLDS WRAP 10" x25 ft. 49°

CORN OIL MARGARINE 15 45°

FACIAL TISSUES \$21039°

WINDOW CLEANER 15-02. 49.0

GREEN BEANS

GRAPE JELLY

MAYONNAISE

Nancy Lynn BAKED GOODS FRESHBAKE - KING SIZE

DANISH HORNS 10-01 49°

TASTY Dairy Foods

GRAND UNION

GROUND CHUCK

QUICK EASY TO Frozen Features

COFFEE CAKE

MINUTE MAID

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 1 FRUIT BARS

GRAND UNION

COFFEE LIGHTENER 16-oz. 20° ☆ 970 APPLE PIE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 6-01 \$100

AVOCADO OR GOLD

Housewares Sale! LANGEY BASHET - WASTE AND THE PROPERTY - TRACE CAN "6" - TRACE

RINSO

MECTARINES

CHIPS AHOY COOKIES PAGE 49°

GRAPETRUIT SECTIONS 3 1-16. 79°

RESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12-02. 59°

MANGÕES PEACHES PINEAPPLES FRUIT DRINKS

CALIF. SUNGRAND WATERMELON

CUCUMBERS 3 . 25°

Fresh Tastes Best

REDPLUMS 10 " 39° .. 29° " 59° **BING CHERRIES** ESCAROLE GARDEN ્રા 39°

50*5*55

LESTOIL

CLEANER

HOTEL BAR BUTTER 89° AMERICAN SLICES WRAPPED PAGE 890 Health&Beauty Aids REG., DRY, SUPER LATHER VO5 SHAMPOO 4:61. 59° VITALIS DIAL 3-oz. 77° PETROLEUM JELLY 1-18. 39°



DISHWASHER

FREEZE DRIED

COFFEE

GENERAL MILLS MEANING AND SNACKS MEANING AND

TEA POT

TEA BAGS

PEPSI COLA

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CLOSE-UP

TOOTHPASTE PIZZA PIE

GRAND UNION POTATO CHIPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHALLOF ONE 13-OZ PEC CHRIS OF SAULACE

UNION - 5-Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Marris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

> Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Modison. · Open Thurs., till 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

`Apes,' `Letter,' open at Mayfair

"Beneath the Planet of the Apes," 20th Century-Fox science fiction sequel to the suc Mayfair Theater in Hillside, yesterday on a double bill with "The Kremlin Letter."

directed by Ted Post, stars Charlton Heston, James Franciscus and Victory Buono.
Patrick O'Neil and Orson Welles star in the
Mayfair's associate feature. "The Kremlin

Mayfair's associate feature,

The espionage film stressing the viciousness and amorality of the business, also stars Bibi Andersson, Richard Boone, Max Von Sydow, Nigel Green and Barbara Parkins. Photographed in color, the business of the color of the colo graphed in color, the picture was directed by John Huston.

'Patton' remains on Rialto screen

"Patton," monumental film story of "blood and guts" World War II hero, Gen, George S. Patton," continues its run at the Rialto Theater in Westfield.

George C. Scott enacts the title role of the glory-seeking man with a passion for waging

Filmed in color, "Patton" also stars Karl Malden as Gen. Omar Bradley. Franklin J. Schaffner directed the largescale motion pic-

Natalie Wood film is held at Elmora

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," film comedy, continues its run at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The adult picture, in color, stars Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon and was directed by Paul

Mazursky. Saturday matinee features at the Elmora will be "Snow Treasurers," and "Frankenstein and the Space Monsters."

London Lee, comedian, set for Meadowbrook

London Lee, comedian, will appear Saturday at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, for one night only,

His appearance will be in connection with the one and two-night stands featuring a variety of entertainers on a summer program at the Meadowbrook.

`Concert Under Stars' tickets placed on sale

Tickets for the New Jersey Symphony Or-chestra's "Concert Under the Stars" on Aug. 27 are now on sale. The concert will take place at The Knoll Golf Club, Parsippany, under the sponsorship of Bloomfield Col-lege, The Knoll is the planned future site of

a second campus by the college.

Tickets can be purchased from the orchestra office at 1020 Broad st., Newark,
and the Bloomfield College Business Office,

Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, Dr. Kenneth B. O'Brien Jr., president of the College, said that the Symphony performance is a non-profit venture of the college, which hopes to make The Knoll the "Tanglewood of New Jersey" with varied cultural programs in the future.



by Jimmy Cliff, Jimmy is the hip young Jamaican who's brought respectability to reggae, His LP on the A&M RECORDS label (SP-4251), is a development of the simple ska sound into a music form with a much

ska sound into a music in the state wider appeal.

'The rhythm is Jamuican but it's my way of doing it,'' Jimmy explains, 'I don't class it as soul either, I sing what I feel, what I've experienced and what I've' seen, Reggae is a soul letoning cound but it's a fresh sound. on easy listening sound but it's a fresh sound. know it's going to get really big -- and not just in England - but in the world, Numbers include: "Time Will Tell," "Many Rivers To Cross," "Viet Nam," "I'm Gonna use What I Got To Get What I Need," "Hard Road To Travel," "Wonderful World, Beautiful People," "Sufferin' In The Land," "Hello Sunshine," "My Ancestors," "That's The Way I ife Goes" and "Come Into My I ife"... Also on the A&M label (SP-4241), CON-THELLITON by Shares William 1.

Also on the A&M label (SP-4241), CON-IRIBUTION, by Shawn Phillips, The eight selections on the LP includes: "Man Hole Covered Wagon," "L Ballad," "Not Quite Nonsense," "No Question," "Withered Roses," "For RFK JFK & MLK," "Lovely Lady" and "Screamer For Philiss," Listening

time on this one is 39 minutes...
KRISTOFFERSON, the debut LP album on the MONUMENT label (SLP-18139) from singer-composer Kris Kristofferson, A former Rhodes Scholar, helicopter pilot to off-shore oil rigs and captain in the Army, Kris earpleases with the selections - "Sunday Mornin'
Comin' Down," "To Beat The Devil," "Me
And Bobby McGee," "HelpMe Makelt Through The Night," "The Law Is For Protection For The People," "Casey's Last Ride," "Just The Other Side Of Nowhere," "Darby's Castle," "Blame It On The Stones," "Duvalier's Dream" and "The Best Of All Possible Workers." sible Worlds,

Incidently, Kris wrote the score for 'The Last Movie' and also appears in the film, He sings three songs in 'Ned Kelly,' the new Mick Jagger flicker...

'Zabriskie Point' arrives at Union

Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Zabriskie Point," staring Rod Taylor, Mark Frechette and Daria Halprin, arrived at the Union Theater, Union Center, ye

The haunting film about America as a powder keg, warped by moral decay and false values, concerns a frustated young rebel in Los Angeles who encounters his female counterpart in a desire for free existence and love. The film was photographed in color.

Hollywood drug scene explored in new film

"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," new film drama exploring the Hollywood drug culture scene and focusing on the misadventures of an all-girl rock band, opened yesterday at

the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union The picture, which stars Dolly Read and Edy Williams, and which was directed by Russ Meyer, was photographed in color.

Art picture continues

"Man and Wife," visualized lecture and demonstration on happiness achieved in marriage, continues at the Art Cinema in Irvington. The picture is restricted to adults from 21



selections Saturday evening at the Waterloo Village Music Festival, Stanhope, This will mark his fourth appearance at Waterloo, The concert is a benefit for the Waterloo Foundations for the arts dedicated to the promotion of classical music in the state of New Jersey. The recital has been made possible through a special grant given by Philip B. Hofmann, chairman of the board of the Johnson and Johnson Pharmaceutical Co.

Snow White slated **Richard Burton**, by Hillside group

The Hillside Community Players will present the second annual production of the. Brothers Grimm classic, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," on Thursday, Aug. 6, at the Hillside Avenue School.

The presentation will feature the original score from the Walt Disney film, including such memorable songs as "Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho," "Someday My Prince Will Come," and "Whistle While You Work,"

The production is under the direction of Mrs. Ann Kling, assisted by Mrs. Roberta Bornstein as musical director and Mrs. Dene Gross as choreographer.

Members of the cast are Chris Battell, Ruth Baum, Romeo Bryant, Joan Evano, Hank Gattuso, Rita Greenberg, Scott Haber, Manny Haberm, Walter Corris, Timothy Leary, Betty Maloney, Gerald Miko, Barry Prag, Fred Ruggiero, Barbara Schwartz, Bud Winsky and

Lou Zervskos.
Children in the chorus are Jill Bornstein. Joan Bernstein, Eileen Frankel, Monica Frankel, Terry Goldberg, Bonnie Greenberg, Mark Greenberg, Jeff Gross, Pam Gross, Mark Kling, Paul Kling, Dawn Parker, Holly Smith, and Fran Turlish.

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Maplewood star

"Anne of the Thousand Days," starring Academy Award nominees, Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold, came to the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood yesterday. The pic-ture, which also stars Irene Papas, concerns Boudior the problems of Henry VIII

Based on the play by Maxwell Anderson, 'Anne' was filmed in color and directed by Charles Jarrott.

"Kelly's Heroes," Starring Clint Eastwood, Donald Sutherland and Don Rickles, begins Wednesday at the Maplewood.

Rock at Theatre Six

Heavy Trucking, a rock-jazz group from New Brunswick, will appear at Theatre Six. Meruchen, Sunday at 8 p.m. Members of the group are Sid Gottlieb, guitar and piano; Dennis Rizzo, drums and percussion; Paul Weisenstein, guitar and bass; and Arnold Buss, bass guitar and violin. All are students at Rutgers University.

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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

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ELMORA (Eliz,) --- BOB, CAROL, TED AND ELMORA (Eliz.) — BOB, CAROL, 1EDAND ALICE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun., 2:15, 4:05, 6:20, 8:35; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 6:55, 9:25; Sun., 5:55, 8:15; Sat. mat., SNOW TREASURES, 1; FRANKEN-STEIN AND THE SPACE MONSTERS, 2:35.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — BEYOND THE VAL-LEY OF THE DOLLS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD --- ANNE OF THE TOUS-MAPLE WOOD --- ANNE OF THE TOUS-SAND DAYS, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55; featurette, Sat., 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:20; Sun., 5:50, 8:30.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) --- BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:36; Sat., 1:30, 7, 10:36; Sun., 3:02, 6:38, 10:10; KREMLIN LETTER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 5:05, 8:40; Sun., 1, 4:43, 8:12.

ORMONT (E.O.) -- Z, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:14, 7:30, 9:56; Sat., Sun., 2:25, 4:59, 7:30, 10:01; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:16, 9:47.

RIALTO (Westfield) --- PATTON, Thur.,



"Z" - Academy Award Winner and Winner of the Best film award by the National Society of Film Critics, stars Irene Papas and Yves Montand (above), with Jean-Louis Trintig-nant, Picture opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:15, 8:30.

UNION (Union Center) --- ZABRISKIE POINT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:35, 9:40; Fri., 1:45, 7:40, 10; Sat., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

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tion of

Six, Metuchen.

Murder film set

HOLLYWOOD-"Stopl," the Warner Bros. film with which actor-writer Bill Gunn makes his screen-directing debut, is a before the cameras on location in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Director signed

HOLLYWOOD-Herbert Ross has been signed to direct "Mrs. Beneker," film version of Violet Weingarten's best-selling novel for Columbia Pictures.

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The Apes"

Patrick O'Neil Orson Welles

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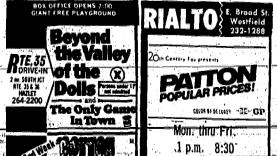
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Luigi Pirandello's "The

Man With the Flower in His

Mouth," and Jean Genet's
"The Maids," will be pre-10. Talk pompously lation 13. Capital city 14. Birthplace

15. Strike down, as with a

17 Nut's son Where Aristotle

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22, German 24, Knitting stitch 26. Barker's

28. Blackbird 29. Memento of battle 30. Forty days 32. A gather-

ing on the gridiron 35. Before 36. Quantities of paper 38. One at a

39. Greek 41. Type vidths 42. Easy 43. Bit of turf, in golf

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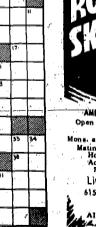
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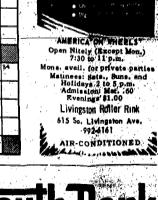
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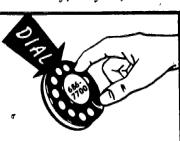
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X7/16

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BO DO WE, TRYING TO FIND YOU
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A-I **TEMPORARIES**

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Long & Short Term- Local Areas 1995 MORRIS AVE. UNION 101 NO. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 925-1600 219 PARK AVE. SC. PLAINS 322-8300

TWO positions open for Public Health Rurse in the Linden Board of Health Rurse in the Linden Board of Health Rurse licensed in the state of New Jersey and must also meet Civil Service requirement, Starting salary \$6,135, Send resume to Linden Board of Health, City Hall, Linden, N.J.

WAITRESSES — Full time, part time, hunch only, 11:30-4 p.m. or 2 lunches, 3 dinners, Must have liquor experience. Emcellent tipe plus salary, Apply Tower Steak House, Rt. 23, Mountainaide.

WOMAN. Mature for interesting office work in hyington, Good typist, 35 hour week, excellent working cointilions, full coverage Blue Cross and Blue Shleld, permanent position for qualified person.

374-4000 277.6 K7/16

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VARITYPER OPERATOR
Permanent position on weekly
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experience also desirable but
not essential, as we can train
competent typist. Call 322-5266

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Due to T.V. doverage, Customers awaiting your call - 2 calls, per hour will give you \$4 per hour Call 289-8723 R T/F NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR

Classified, Call 686-7700.

Domestic Help Wanted-Women 2

CLEANING WOMAN
Every other work, 3 room apt. Sat.
mornings (to start, later choose own

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER - 5 hours daily, Monday thru Friday, \$2 per hour or 2 days, 8 hours. 376-5936, 28 N. Derby Rd., Springfield K7/16

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER WANTED ONE DAYAWIEK, GENERAL CLEAN-ING, STARTING FIRST WEEK INSER-TEMBER, MU 72485. X7/16

Help Wanted-Male

APPLIANCE SERVICE MEN

• REFRIGERATORS TOBIA'S APPLIANCE

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If you have a good H.S. record and are looking for a job with a future, then let us be the judge of your qualifications for a position with ús in Irvington as a'

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 Must have N.J. Driver's License Interested?

Call 375-9911 Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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DRUG & STOCK CLERK
Part or full time hours in modern pharmacy, Some experience preferred, Call 372-1894

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ers experienced as:

Call Mrs. Hahn at 229-1100 Ext. 683:

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245-2799 after 6 P.M. K7/16

CLEANING WOMAN
FOR DIX TOR'S OFFICE
PART TIME, UNION CENTER
688-4351 R7/16

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COLLECTION

ment credit office in Orange, for senior collection men. Experienc. is required for the positions. Applicants must present a neat appearance and possess a current N.J. driver's license. Cood solary while we train you. Full benefit program. Please apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad Sr., Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer X7/16

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facturer of computers with PUNCH PRESS OPER. openings for sheet metal work-

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your budget calls for extra earnings, we have a permanent FIREMAN part-time position available for BLACK SEAL IN-CHARGE
Rotating shift-overtime
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R 7/16 mature men with interest in men's

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Retired security officers needed for part time openings on the 8 * 4 and 4 12 shift, weekends. Plainfield, Berkeley Heights and Hanover area. \$2.25 per hour. Call 355-8290. NILSEN DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC. INC. 333 No. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. R 7/23

DNOTYPE OPERATOR, COMPOSI-FORS, MONOTYPE OPERATORS, Modern ad Ashop in Kemilworth wants competent help, 241-6161, X 7/16 MAN PART TIME EVENINGS FOR INTERIOR PAINTING, CALL MR, BERTALDI, 687-7800 X 7/16

MAN FOR STORE UNION. 21 YEARS OR OLDER FULL OR PART TIME PHONE 688-7219

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Industrial Engineer Fee Paid I.E. college degree not necessary, 5 years exp. in Industrial Mechanical field. Great oppty for

right man SEND 3'RESUMES PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT DIV.

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PLUS SATURDAY

PERMANENT SALARIED POSITION FOR MAN OVER 18 IN OUR SPECIAL METALS DEP'T STEURL ME IALS DET Pliot piem operation manufacturing metal powders. Liberal benefits. Employe must pass pre employment physicsi-H.S. grad preferred. Hours 8:30 am. to 5 p.m. Cail 353-4600, weekdays between 10 am.-3 p.m. and sak for Deptt. 8:M.

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very secure positions, you'll

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Personals

Antiques

PERSONALS
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have soft water now—you'll love it. We
called Hult's Servisoft at AD 3-1200.
W 6/6

ANTIQUES — pine washstands, pine tressers \$30 each; pewter & corner cupboards \$200 up; cherry drop leaf tables \$50 up; copper coal hod \$27; many more-stema, Weekdays & Saturdays, plaise call \$35-211 or \$27-2310. Sandays, shop open, PUMLEY ES ANTIQUES, RT. 15, Lafayette (Suisex County).

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China - Glass - Furniture, etc.
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Open Thura 'Til 9 P.M. R7/16 Auction Sales

22nd Annual Antiques Showsale First presbyterian Church Sparta, N.J. JULY 16 and 17 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. JULY 18 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

TWENTY-TWO EXHIBITORS
FINEST ANTIQUES: FURNITURE
LAMPS, GLASSWARE,
JEWELRY, DOLLS, ETC. Garage Sales

CONTENTS OF HOME FOR SALE
768 ALLEN AVE., UNION (OFF BORNETT AVE) FRI, JULY 17, BAT, JULY
18, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Bedroom set,
round wrought dron kitchen set,
reingerator with freeser, den furndure,
gar high back chairs, inlaid end tables,
coffee table, lamps, bric-s-brac, plotures, clothing and a garres full of
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Good typist. Diversified duties.
Experienced preferred but no
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Experience necessary. Part

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General objecting of factory and office lavatories facilities
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El. could show you how you can make \$10,000 per year part time in a whole-sale business right out of your own home would you be interested?

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SPRING STREET MURRAY HILL, N.J. (3 miles from Summit, N.J., 1/4 mile from Bell Labs)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Garage Sales

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26" SCHWINN Boy's Bike, \$32, 26" Boy's Bike, STING RAY style, 3-speed coaster brake, \$38, Both in carellent condition, Call Paul 763-8664, C 7/16 MUST SACRIFICE — 23" Zenith Color TV, Spanish cabinet, 6 mo. old, guar-antee on picture tube included, Call 351-9092 mornings & afternoom til

UP TO 50% OFF
ON MOST TITLES
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350 North Ave., Garwood 7894,1890
R9717

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HOMEMADE MINI-BIKE 2-1/2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, converted bloycle frame, blue metallake finish

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BOYS OR GRILS POLO BIKE - \$36,95
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277/F

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Home Improvements 56

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ALL MASONRY, PLASTERING, WATERPROOFING, BRICK STEPS; SELF EMPLOYED 4 INSURED, A, NUFRIO - ES 3-8773 G 8/20

and carpenters, Can beautify your home. Steps, patios, sidewalks, etc. Call 675-3441 - 673-6313. R 7/16

BALVATORE FRICANO - MASONRY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES TILING - CONCRETE WORK- PATIOS 277-0211 R 7/16

SPECIALIST - MASON
Brick work - pidewalks & steps
Also painting
352 - 0020 J 7/30

H & H CONSTRUCTION CO.
Masonry of all types; paties, cellars,
sidewalks,
Hermann 776-6206
Heink 773-1352

Moving & Storage

MOVING

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Free Estimates
Insured
(Keep us moving and you save)
PAUL'S M & M MOVING

1925 Vauxhell Rd., Union 688-7768 -K T/F

BENTON & HOLDEN, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING STORAGE ALLIED VAN 1814ES (47 Years Dependable Service) FL-1-2727 G 7/16

FLORIDA SPECIALIST

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TEAM OF ITALIAN MASONS

Lawnmower Service

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SCREENED TOP SOIL GRADING & LANDSCAPING PERMANENT PAVING 376-0058 G 9/17

64

Kitchen Cabinets

Landscape Gardening

486-1495

Addition Kitc..ens

work guarante Call 757-8429 J 7/23

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R 8/9

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KELLY MÖVERS ACLET more con-182 TARD Also Agent For h American Van Linux GENTTE monal the Morang Industri R. T. F.

MILLER'S MOVING — Reas, rates — storage — free estimates — insured — local — long distance — shore specials, CH 5-3298, J 9/17

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CALL 687 1017 CARTMAN CLEAN ATTICS, YARDS, CELLARS, GARAGES, CART AWAY ANYTHING, QUICK SERVICE, CALL 754-1575 X7/23

RARL GANTNER
NEW AND OLD FLOORS SCHAPED
AND FINISHED 246 LINEWIN P. LIYington, 373-1806. LIGHT HAUTEN, C. LLARS, V. NOS AND ATTRACTIONALD, PRICESSES MATER, CAAS, 774-5919, EVER, 772-4402, K. T/L HANDY MAN — ALL SMALL JORS AROUND THE HOUSE, PAINT, CAR-PENTRY, CLEAN WINDOWS, GUT-TERS, ETC, CALL AL, 667-7581.

MAN WITH LARGE & SMALL TRUCK FOR CLEANING CELLARS, GARAGES & YARDS, MOVING, NO JOB TO SMALL, CALL RALPH 355-4203, J 8/20

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Free Estimates CH 5-2073 J 7/30

SAVE MONEY
YOU CAN DO IT!
We will paint top half of your house,
You paint the bottom. Why take chances?
Estimate free, Cutters, leaders, paperhanging, repairs, Frederick W,
Richards, 351-5403, Union. XT/F

PAINTING & DECORATING, Excellent work; Free Estimates; Insured, IOE PISCIDITA Call MU 8-2750 JT/F

QUALITY PAINTING spraying interior and exterior, estimates, insured, Rev Jude, 486-0319 or 406-3766, J 8/20 PARTICULAR? Willing to pay for expert workmanship? We mix colors to match and for staining new wood, Paper and fabric hanging, Residential, interior 2 exterior paining since 1914, P., Hoppe & Sons, 6ff-6429 or 686-1784.

BOB HOOSE, PAIN'I ER
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
SPECIALISTS*INTERIOR &
EXTERIOR*687 - 1225 X Tf

o PAINTING & DECORATING
o Interior & exterior: Free
estimates: Fully insured: Call >
sytime: D. Casternovia, 376-168
X 7/30

DAN'S PAINTING & DECORATING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - REASON-ABLC, RATES-FREE ESTIMATES -INSURED, 289-9434 X7/30

PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS G, WRIGHT 755-1444

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CALL 68 - 6288 X T/F

PAINTING, Interior & Exterior light carpentry - Distance no object, Call anytime 371-3664, H T/F

S & L Contractors, painting, int. & ext. Masonry, alterations, electrical work. Free estimates. Y. Schreiholer, 687-3713, Ron Lettieri, 245-9376, X 7/30 KONTOS BROS. ASSOCIATES

PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY One-family house outside \$150; 2-\$250; 6-\$375, rooms, halls, stores \$20 and up-also carpentry, leaders and guttera. Very reasonable, Free estimates, free

minor repairs. Fully insured 374-5436; 926-2973. J 9/1

CALL ANYTIME FOR YOUR INTERIOR PAINTING NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL 373-8518 J 8/6

Piano Tuning ALL PIANOS

TUNED AND REPAIRED
Reliable—Experienced
I. Rudman, Maplewood, 761-4366
X T/F

G 8/13 PIANOS TUNED ALSO PIANOS REPAIRED C. GOSCINSKI - E.S. - 4816

PIANO - TUNING

AND REPAINING J. ZIDONIK DR. 6 - 3075 Plumbing & Heating

2000000000000 B&G PLUMBING & HEATING Electric sewer cleaning, gas heat in-stalled, repairs & alterations. Free estimates, State Lic. 374-6887 or 549-8795.

PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Herb Triefler says Don't Live With
That DRIP! Call 18 2-0660 24 hour
phones service, Sewer Cloaning, Repairs, Contracting. X T/F

WALTER REZINSKI
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KITCHENS & BATHROOMS MODERNIZED, GAS HEATING 372 - 4938
T/I X

Rest Homes - 79

CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired — home-like atmos-phere; State approved, 500 Cherry st, Eliz., EL 3-7057.

Roofing & Siding WILLIAM H, VETT
Roofing — Leaders — Guiters — Free
estimates — do own work, All N.J.
insured, 373-1153, G 8/20

Rug Shampooing MAS'JE EDIBRO'S, INC.
Professional rug cleaming, Office and
home, Free estimates, Bended, 6787550. X 7/30

Surveyors

GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC. GRASSMAN, KREEN
Birveyors
438 North Broad Street
Edisabeth, R.J. EL 20070
G7/80 Houses For Sale

7.7:30

111 TILI WORK & RI PAIRING

b & W Tür Yontractors, Michens,
buthrooms and repairs. Estimates
cherrfully given, 276-7977, 636-3826,
lan Williams. T/F HILLMIDE YOU BE THE JUDGE

A fine home with many features. Central sireconditioning, hand-some den formal dining com-science kitchen, 3 specious bed-rooms. Immaculate condition, SEE IT TODAY 89 Trees trummed cut down & removed. Some trees free of charge, Also fire-wood for sale, Free Estimates, Call 241-0695 J 8/13

The B**oyle C**ompany Real Estate Since 1905 Albender Building 1143 E. Jersey at, Flirebeth N. J. 07201 TUTORING BY CERTIFIED FLEMEN-TARY TEACHER (K-8) For The Summer, Call after 5 P.M. 352-1685 2.7/16

MAPLEWOOD

2 FAMILY IN PRIME ARFA
5 and 4 large beautiful rooms, tile
kitchens and baths; alum, storm windows, closets galore, 220 elec, 2 car
garage; cdick possession, \$36,000. Call
owner, 762-4138, Principals only.

Z7/16

DRUMMERS ATTENTION PETER ASTOR'S DRUM STUDIO beginners that advanced les-sons. Will write Rock Beats from records you wish to learn, lessons that require students NEW PROVIDENCE YOUNG 2 FAMILY mome, 1% baths rach floor, or attached garage, \$59,500 HENRY J. I_ANSU.

PLANO INSTRUCTIONS - BEGINNERS Private Lessons At My Home For In-formation Call: 2 7/16 Z 7/16 Mathematics, History, English, all ele-mentary subjects. Certified teacher, M.A. degree, After six o'clock call 376-6283 Z 7/30 ROSELLE TWO FAMILY (5 over 5) 2 car garage, in excellent condition, Asking

garage, in excellent communications, \$31,000, GORC ZYCA AGI NCY 241-2442 221 Chestmut st., Roselle DTIRLOCKING MILLY WLATHER STRUMPING FOR XXIONS AND WIX-SPRINGFIELD STIMPING FOR LONG ON THE STATE OF THE STATE NEW HOMES GOLF.OVAL
Directions: On Mountain Ave.

SPRINGFIELD

"In Ballusrol Top: 4-year new split, exceptionally ciran, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, living during, study, family room with fireplace, nice y landscaped wooded 3/4 arcs 11/20-11

diate occupancy; low 80s, Call (201) 273-4674 after 4 P.M. Z7/16

UPPER VAILSBURG

2 FAMILY HOME — 5 & 5 excellent condition; 3 car garage, Modern-duchen cabinets, extra lot, Call 373-4492 or 371-4068, xtra lot, Z7/16

PUTNAM MANOR

Duquesne Ter, excellent condi-tion, stone frunt Colonial home. 6 rooms, powder room, enclosed porch, fireplace, attached ga-rage. Asking \$47,000.

JOHN P. MCMAHON, REALTOR

1585 Morris Ave., Union
MU 8-3434
Open daily 9-9; weekends til 5
Z 7/16

113

Z 8/6

119

Houses Wanted

Houses Wanted to Rent

Industrial Property

Offices For Rent

3500 SQ. Pt. floor space for industrial use. Includes 2 offices totaling 840 sq. ft. Own loading dock, immediate occupancy, Call at 264 Columbus Ave., Roselle, or 245-2890. 27/16

Real Estate

241-5279

Anartments For Rent

Weatherstripping

Tree Service

Tutoring

IRVINGTON
3 large rooms - modern apt, bldg,
2nd floor, adults, Excellent location,
\$135. Call Supt, 372-0310. 27/16 IRVINGTON - 4 LARGE ROOMS IST FLOOR, REASONABLE RENT, HEAT 4 HOT WATER SUPPLIED, 374-1926 2 7/16

RVINGTON - 4 large rooms in apt building, let floor, good neighborhood, near transportation, adults preferred, avail, Aug. 1, Call 399-0394, if no ana, call 375-6767. Z 7/16

IRVINGTON
4 ROOM APARTMENT, heat 4 hot water supplied, on the Unio Friday, Adults preferred, 374-1288 ROOM APARTMENT IN IRVINGTON

lst floor, heat 4 hot water supplied, quiet neighborhoo. \$190 per mo 2 7/16 SPRING FIELD/UNION LINE available now! 4 rooms - 2nd Goor, heat & hot water, near all bases, Mature married compiler or older single person. Rent \$133, References, 1 mo security desired, 686-1108. 27/16 VAILSBURG

-5 ROOMS
SUPPLY OWN STEAM HEAT
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
371-7141 Z 7/16 >>>>>>>

Apartments Wanted

2 ADULTS, 1 CHILD, reliable 2 quiet need 5-6 rooms Union/Maplewood, Prefer duplex-near grammar school, 371-9265 H T/F

UNION -- 2,600 sq. ft. on Morris Ave. Ground Floor, Excellent Parking, Com-pletely Renovated to Suit, Available BUSINESS COUPLE DESIRES 3 1/2-4 ROOMS, UPPER VAILSBURG VICI-NITY, CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 762-2898 Z7/16

BUSINESS WOMAN secks 2 = 2 1/2 rooms (furnished or unfurnished) in Irvington vicinity, Call 9 A.M. - noon and 5 P.M. - 9 P.M. 485-7281. 27/16 Automobiles For Sale CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, 1965, full power, air conditioned, leather seats, low mileage, \$1400 or best CITY EMPLOYEE (man, wife & 12 yr. old son) need 5 - 6 room apartment in Vailaburg area.
Call 371-4813 Z7/16

4-5 ROOM APARTMENT WANTED BY FAMILY OF FOUR for July or August occupancy. Irvington / Maplewood / Union area. Call 371-3039. Z7/16

5-6 ROOMS WANTED BY FAMILY OF 6. Steam heat included, Upper Valis-burg or irvington area, up to \$160 per mo. Call 373-9265. 27/16

2 MALE TEACHERS seeking 2-3 rooms which bath & kitchen facilities, August 1 occupancy. Call 686-6852 Z7/16

UNION AREA -3-4 rooms for 2 adults, by

September 1, CALL 964-1968 27/16

WORKING COUPLE DESIRES 2 BED-HOOM APARTMENT IN INVINGTON, REFERENCES, CALL 371-2470 Z7/16

MATURE WORKING COUPLE, no children, desire 5 - 6 rooms, 2 family house. Modest rent, irvington, Union, Maplewood, Aug. or Sept. 1. 483-3431 2 7/16

REFINED WIDOW desperately needs
3 - 4 room apartment, let or 2nd
1000 UNDES BUYNGTON/VAILS
BURG AREA Reasonable, Best reerances, 371-4750. Z 7/16.

3 ROOM APARTMENT WANTED BY NEWLY MARRIED BUSINESS COUPLE in Union vicinity for Sept. 1. Call 374-1497 Z 7/16

WOMAN TEACHER & SON DESIRE 5 - 6 ROOM APARTMENT IN UNION AREA, CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 354-3015 Z 7/16

2 MATURE WORKING WOMEN sold home, need 2 or 3 bedroom apt, in 2 or 3 family house in subtract Call all day 8st, 5 st, or after 5 P.M. weekdays, RE 1-1217 or RE 1-6411.

Furnished Rooms For Rent 105

ROOMS FOR RENT by the week, maid service, cooking facilities and free parking, Gentlemen only, Call 964-1500 ask for Mrs. Plano. 2, 7/16

REFINED MATURE WORKING MAN desires light housekeeping room with private entrance (if no saithe) in Kenil-working framour vicinity within distance of Cramford Nursing Home, (Birchwood wa, Cramford) where employed, Call EL 2-7259.

LINDEN
Fine residential area, 3 bedroom
cape in excellent condition, science
kitchen, washer/dryer, etc. Cootpancy
Sept. 1. Rental \$276 plus utilities,
2 7/16

SENIOR WOMAN WANTS I ROOMWITH BOARD, suburbs, near transportation. Excellent references. Call 325-0727 27/16

Board, Room, Care

27/18

CADILLAC services are conditioned, leather seats, low mileage, \$1400 or best offer, Call 374-7698 bet, 6 & 9. 3 - 3 1/2 ROOMSWANTED BY ELDER-LY COUPLE for Sept, 1, preferably in private home, IRVINGTON/UNION AREA, Call 374-1460, 27/16 CADILLAC AMBULANCE, 1957, new transmission, good tires, was used for a band, good condition. Call 964-1464 Z7/16 ROOM APARTMENT WANTED IN

CHRYSLER 1965, NEW YORKER 4-DR. V - 8, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MUST SELL \$1995. 353-9406. J 7/23

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967, 2 door sedan, P.S., automatic, R&H, air conditioning, mow tires, low milesge, excellent running condition, Call 372-1206 bet. 5 2-7-P.M. Sedanting and C.7/18 m. FORD FAIRLANE, 1961, standard shift, excellent condition, Call mornings and afternoons 'til 3 P.M. 351-9092 Z7/16

FORD, 1963 CALAXIE 500, 2-door sedan Good condition.

Best offer.
241-3582 - Z7/(6

FORD LTD 1959 2-door, p.s., p.b., auto-trans, viny lop, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$250. Shown at Summit Citigo Berrice Station, Morrie 4 Ashwood Ave, Call 273-842, 2714

FORD, 1964 Fairlane station wagon, small, compact, economical ranch wagon. A green beauty in top mech-antial shape, 3537 or best offer, Call SO 3-2262.

'63 GALAXIE 500 with 66-390-C-engine, 20,000 miles, suto, R/H, Astro Wheels 4/11 Rear headers, speed and tripover, immae, cond, Ask-ing 4600: Gali 560-2188.

PARTS/ACCESSORIES * * *****
****** for IMPORTS/SPORTS
New Jersey's largest/oldest/nicest
supplier imported auto center, belief
rail station, Norristown, 374-8666,
727/F

SIMCA 1965, 4 speed stick shift, radio & hester. 245-4778 J 7/16 VOLKSWAGON, 1967 sedan, white wall tires, AM-FM radio, Lowner, \$750, EXCELLENT CONDITION, Call 276-3660 27/16

JUNK CARS PICKED UP. FREE TOW-ING. CALL ANYTIME, 351-0615 or 289-9753. J 8/27 WE NEED JUNK CARS
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
TOP PRICES - QUICK PICK UP
242 - 8815 - Z. T/F

Motorcycles For Sale MOTORCYCLES WANTED

ANY MODELS -- CASH AT 0, ICE, 251-7200
2 7/23

LAMBRETTA MOTOR SCOOTER 175cc in good condition, Has been in storage for 4 years, Call 964-0021, H T/F ***** YOUR WANT AD

IS EASY TO PLACE

. ... R'ST PHONE

686-7700 Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad. ***** Public Notice

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATED \$8,000 AND AUTHORIZING THE SUBJANCE OF \$17,000 EONES OR NOT BY OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR THE COMSTRUCTION OF CURBING ON CERTAIN FRIENDS THE COMSTRUCTION OF CURBING ON CERTAIN FRIENDS THE COMCERTAIN FRIENDS ON CERTAIN FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF A UNIFORMED AS A DULL FOR A UNIFORMED

irections: On Mountain Ave., blocks past Shunpike Rd., etween Kew Dr., & Richland Dr. Mon. thru Fri. 376-0770. eves. 379-7139 Z 7/16

which said obligations are to be lasted as the construction of curbing, with necessary appartenances on 1. The Southerly side of Milltown Road, in front of Lot 5 in Block 105 through Lot 34 in Block 106, commencing with the uncurbed portion thereof in front of Lot 9. The Southerly side of Milltown Road in front of Lot 20 and 3 in Block 105; 3. The Westerly side of Milltown Road in front of Lot 20. (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$7,600.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,600, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$400 down payment for said purpose, Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said improvement or

sated:

(a) The said improvement or
purpose described in Section 3 of this
bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property improvement,
which the Township may lawfully acquire
or make as a local improvement,

(b) The period of usefulness
of said purpose within the limitations of
said Local Bond Law and according to
the reasonable life thereof, is ten (10)
years.

the reasonable life thereof, is ten (10) years.

statement required by said Lawhas been duly made and filed in the office of the rownship Clerk and a complete executed original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Financa. In the Department of Local Financa in the Department of Local Financa in the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this ordinance by \$7,500 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$2,000 for items of expense permitted under Section 40A:2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing entimated cost of said purpose.

(e) Nothing will be contributed by the Township at large to payment of the cost of said improvement or purpose, and the estimated amount of the special assessments to be levied on property specially benefited by said improvement is \$8,000 and the number of annual installments in which all such appeals assessments may be paid is ten (10).

annual instantants may be paid is ten (10).

Section 5. The cost of said local improvement shall be paid by special assessments which shall be levied in assessments which shall be levied in assessments which shall be levied in assessments with law on a property specially benefitted thereby, as nearly as may be in proportion to and not in excess of the particular benefit, advantage or increase in value which the recess of the particular benefit, advantage or increase in value which the respective lots and parcels of real estatability be deemed to receive by reason of add local improvement. The owner of any land upon which may such assessment shall have been made may pay such assessment in the number of equal annual installments hereinabove determined, all as may be provided in accormined.

such assessment in the number of equal annual installments hereinabove determined, all us may be provided in accordance with law and with legal interest on the unpuld balance of the assessment, Section 6. The full latth and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations, and the transplay and the Township and the Township, and the Township and the Downship, and the Township and the Township and the Township and the Township and the Township and the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without function 7. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law. Newark, New Jersey Irv. Herald, July 9, 16, 1970

Attests.

Attests.

Eleonore H. Worthington

Township Clerk

The bond ordinance published herewith has been formally adopted on July

14, 1970, and the twenty-day period of limitations within which a suit, action

or proceeding questioning the validity

of such ordinance can be commenced

as provided in the Local Bond Law,

has begun to run from the date of the

first publication of this statement.

Eleonore H. Worthington

Township Clerk

Spfid Leader, July 16, 1970 (Fee \$41,40)

PROPOSAL

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Boringfield, New Jersey, on Thursday, July 30, 1970, at 200 D. M. and will be opened and read immediately therester, for the following:

RESURFACE PARKING LOT ARTHUR JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, CLARK, N.J. Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (3) enclosed in a BEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name

BEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLANILY MARKED—"BID FOR (Title of Bid)." and date and time of opening, (3) delivered or mailed to the above slace on or before the hour named as no idevilibence piece of the bour appelled. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board results of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Nouncian Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, By Order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1

By Oree of the Board of Education of The Union County, Regional High School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary Dated May-16, 1970 Spfid, Leader, July 16, 1970. (Feet \$9, 43)

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITED AND ORDINANCE LIMITED AND ORDINANCE LIMITED AND RESERVED AND TRENEN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THERE ON BY THE OTHER OF THE WE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEM USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENTORCHMENT OF THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

TOWNSHIP OF SPRENOFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1969 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

A9SET8

Total Assets LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS

Dec. 31, 1968 Dec, 31, 1969 Cash and investments
Federal Grant Receivable
State Road Aid Receivable
State Road Aid Receivable
Taxes, Assessments and Liens Receivable
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value
Accounts Receivable
Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted Swim Pool Utility
Fixed Capital - Swim Pool Utility
Deferred Charges to Future Taxatton General Capital
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Sunceeding Year \$2,348,008.73 18,772.00 971.00 \$2,431,477.76 6,257.00 110,907.83 12,540.00 6,304.35 12,500.00 627,523.97 627,523,9 1,774,720.93

Public Notice

1,797,941,85 25,325,00 \$4,983,231,84 718,000.00 975,000.00 127,478,25 39,072,40

\$ 655,000,00 1,175,000,00 182,381,94 34,762,40 7,088,74 942,546,98 663,168,70 24,888,52 420,069,84 Bond Anticipation Notes
Accounts Psyable and Appropriation Reserves
Special Deposits
Capital Improvement Fund
Local School Tax
Regional High School Tax
Special Funds Accumulated
Improvement Authorizations 187,523,97 107,424,81 12,540,00 893,876,64

Total Likbilities, Reserves and Surplus \$4,982,231.84 \$4,984,181,63

\$ 496,184,99

\$ 543,789.69

: Bonds and Notes in the amount of \$379,730,87 were auth issued as the close of the year.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1969 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS - CURRENT FUND REVENUES (Cash Basis) Year 1969 Year 1968 Surplus Balance January l Cellections of Current Tax Levy Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Miscellaneous Revenue 543,789.69 5,284,933,74 489,749,15 4,888,298,88 66,220,08 807,022,31 27,688,98 3,135,60 89,654,73 727,203,58 88,146,89 2,542,07 scellaneous Revenue ser Credits erhind Louns Returned(Net) \$6,235,597,30 \$6,732,790.58 Total Revenues and Surplus

· EXPENDITURES (Accrual Banis) Budget Appropriations Local School Taxes Regional High School Taxes County Taxes Other Charges Total Expenditures Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxation 5,717,132,61 6,236,605.59 25,325,00 Total Adjusted Expenditures 5,691,807.61 6,236,605,59

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1969 REVENUES (Cash Basis) Year 1968 \$ 33,540.78 104,160.00 22,443,56 34,131,06 92,450.00 26,029,72 plus Balance Jamuary 1

152,620.76 Total Revenue and Surplus 160,144,34 EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis) 77,800.00 10,000.00 38,480.00 71,200.00 7,000.00 39,280.00 1,600.00 Operations Capital Purposes Debt Service Deferred Churges and Statutory Exp Total Expenditures us Revenue Balance December 31: 119,080,0 33,540,78 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION

SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1969 That the Tax Collector continue her efforts to collect the Susiness Personal Property Taxes oved for the years 1961 to 1967 and cancel, by appropriate action, those deemed uncollectible.

That the necessary action to climinate the Tangible Susiness Personalty Tax Penalties still outstanding be taken in 1970.

That the taxes shown as due from the State Highway Department be reviewed, and if uncollectible be cancelled by appropriate action.

That a determination of the validity of the tax lien outstanding on Block 68, Lot 33 A, be determined, and if not valid or enforceable be cancelled from record.

record.

(5) That the necessary action be taken to obtain the balance of Federal Grant receivable for the construction of the Library.

(6) That presiminared receipts is Easted 50% all moneys receivable by the Recreation Department.

The above summary or sympats was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 1969, This Report of Audit, submitted by Frederick J. Refain, Registered Municipal Accument, is on the sat the Township Clerk's office and may be Inspected by any interested

(Fee \$62.10) Spfld, Leader, July 16, 1970

Estate of STELLA TRUPPO, deceased, Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY E. GRASSO, Surroyate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, administrator C.T.A. of said deceased to estiliate to the creditors of said deceased to estiliate to the subscriber, under oathor affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within aix months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. DATED: June 29, 1970.

LOUIS R. CEREFICE, MAUGIL TRUPPO, Attorney, 932 South Grance Avenue.

Attorney, 932 South Orange Avenue,

mitting News Releases."

ESTATE OF EDDA M. MENNEN, de-ESTATE OF EDDA M, MENNEN, deceased.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of EDDA M, MENNEN, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surveyste and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court Probate Division, on the Essex County Court Probate Division, on the Essex County Court Probate Division, on the Essex County Court Probate Division, on the Essex County Court Probate Division, on the Essex County Court Probate Division, on the Essex County County of the Essex County County Of the Essex County County Probate Division of the Essex County County Division of the Essex County Co

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our 'Tips on Sub-

delivered at the passes,

The Borough of Roselle reservis the
right to accept or reject any or all bids
or to waive any informatics therein,

JEAN KRULISH

Paroush Clark

STANSBURY--Margaret (nee Pierce), on Moriday, July 13, 1970, age 87 years, of 271R Thornall St., Edison, M.J., formerly of Newark, belowed wife of John H. Stansbury; devoted wife of John H. Stansbury; devoted moditer of Mrs. Joyce Stansfort, glass our wived by 4 grand-children. The funeral was from "Habbarts & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pines Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Wednesday, July 15; themes to Sacred Heart Church, Valleburg, for a High Mass of Requiem, Informest in Cate of Heaven Cemetary, Harover.

Hanover.

TAUROBA-On Thursday, July 9, 1970. Josephine (nee Gagliardotto), beloved wife of the late Thomas; dear mother of Aurello (Scury) and John (Butch); sister of Mary Counses, Theresa Control, Julian Russell, Addrew Gerry, John Garry, Anthery Carry, John Garry, John Garry, Anthery Carry, John Garry, Anthery Garry, July 11, Requiter Funeral Rome, "60! Engloyd Ave, Funeral on Saturday, July 11, Requiter Mass at St. Rooce's Church. Datement Gate of Heaven Counter,"

WHITE-On Thursday, July 9, 1970, Rose A. (has Gallani), age 69 years, of 807 Oxford Way, Neptune, N.J., formerly of Grange, N.J., beloved wife of Ben White; sister of Aira. Lorette Politer, Mars. Edith Duttor and Mr., Rits. Garrowny, all of Canada, The Ameral was from "Hasbarle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava., Irvington on Saturday, July 11.

Willson - Mainte, ", (nee Lyons), on Monday, July 6, 1970, age 95 years, of 1708 Rus Mirador, Point Pleasant, N. J. Formerly of Evington, wife of the late Rarry H. Wilson; devicted mother of Mra. Virginia Heiner, Mra. (Marquret) Holland and the late Daniel Wilson, Also survived by 8 grancholidren and 7 great-grancholidren, "The funeral service was at "laseberte & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., hrington, on: Thursday, July 9, Thespment in East Ridgelevin University, Dalawans.

ARMBRUSTER--Margaret A. (nee Donnelly), on Saturday, July 11, 1970, age 90-years of 712 Clinton Ave., Newark, wils of the late Peter Armbruster; devoted mother of Margaret Armbruster; The funeral was from "Hasberte & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 14, Thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark, where a High Mass of Requiem was celebrated. Interment Holy Bepuichre Cemetery, HELLER - On Tuesday, July 7, 1070, Mabel (Stengel), of Colonial Hotal, 15 Main Ave., Owen Grove, N.J., beloved wife of the late Herbert; devoted mother of John A, Becker; grandmother of John A, Becker; grandmother of John A, Becker and Mrs. Helen Becker Benosky; also survived by 2 greatgrandsons. Fumeral service was held at "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Firday, Internent Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

BOWDEN-- Emms Kocun, at her home, 315 Mountain Ave., Springfield, on Sanday, July 12, 1970, wife of the late Artiur R. Bowden; mother of Mrs. Barl F. Hendrickson and Warren A. Bowden; grandmother of granddaughters. Funeral was from Smith and Smith (Buturban), 419 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Weinesday, July 15, Requiem Mass at St. Jahes Church, So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Springfield Ave., Springfield.

COLLICT-Harry, of 26 Lewis Drive, Springfield, N.J., on Thesday, July 14,-1970, Instance of the late Hattle Dodge Collict; brother of Mrs. John E. Gerhart; uncle of William J. Collict, Fureral service at Smith and Smith. (Saturban), 415 -Morris-Avarbringfield, Thursday, July 16 at P.M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, Interment Locust Hill Cometery, Dover, N.J.

DBLASTO-On July 8, 1970, Santo, he-loved husband of Maria (nee Erveili); father of John Dillianto, Cornie Pas-cucci, and Anna Jordan; brother of Nicholas Dillianto; also 9 grand-children; Funeral was from the "Bibbo (Rudisenback) Funeral Home," 1108 Bouth Orange Ave, Newark, Schurday, July 11. High Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Vallaburg, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DULEBA-Anna, on Friday, July 10, 1970, of Vireland, N.J., beloved daughter of Maria and the late William Duleba, devoted elsert of Paul Duleba. The funeral was from "Hasbarte & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clipton Aya, Irvington, on Tuesday, July 4, thence to R. Michael Russian Orthodox Church, Oliver St., Newark for a Requigm Devine Liurgy and burial service, Intermett Evergreen Cemetery, Elsabeth.

FRANK-Anna, on Wednesday, July 8, 1970, age 93, formerly of Barnardsville, Rd, The funeral service was at "liaserie and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., hvington, on Friday, July 10, Internment, Fairmount Geme

BOUZAGEOn Balanday, July 11, 1870, Joseph B., of 543 Hory St., Robelle, N.J., beloved busband of Catherine

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

1682 Sniy vesont: Ave.
Unio 1. Ifvington
We specialize in Funeral
Destly: and Sympathy
Arrongoments for the beloaved
family: Just phond:

C SON June tal Home ELIZABETH

derson 100 winthin Nr. 2-2288 E.Q. Schmidt-Anderson

CHARLES E. MYERE, ET ALS, Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTOAGED PREM-

SHERIFF'S BALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERUFY,
CHANCERY DIVERON, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET 97-539-58.
MIDTOWN SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a ceprotation of
New Jersey, Plaintiff

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTOAGED PREMISER.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose
for eale by public verdete, in room B-4,
in the Court House, in the City of Edisabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 5th day
of August, A.D., 1970, at two o'clock in
the atternoon of said day,
All that tract or parcel of land, situate,
lying and being in the Borecogned Resalicin the Courty of Union, in the State of
New Jersey.
BEING known as Lots 36 and 37 as
same are laid down, designated and diatinguished on a certain map entitled,
"Map of No. 1 of the Certon Tract,
Roselle, Union Courty, New Jersey, dated
September 6, 1922" made by J. L. Bauer,
C. E., Eliasbeth, New Jersey and filed
in the Office of the Register of County
of Union, September 14, 1922, number
481.
The forecoing pramises are also de-

C. E. Eliabeth, New Jerisey and filed in the Office of the Register of County of Union, September 14, 1922, number 48D. The foregoing premises are also described as follows:

BEORNING at a point in the south-westerly side of Drake Avenus distant along same southeasterly side of New-man Place; there (1) slong the said southwesterly side of Drake Avenus entering the southwesterly side of Drake Avenus count twenty-one degrees twenty-four minutes southwesterly side of Drake Avenus count twenty-one degrees theiry-six minutes awast one hundred nine feet and twenty-four hundredths feet (100,24°); thence (3) north twenty-one degrees theiry-six minutes west and paraellel with the first course forty feet (40°); thence (4) north skty-eight degrees thirty-six minutes east one hundred nine and twenty-four hundredths feet (100,24°); thence (4) north skty-eight degrees thirty-six minutes east one hundred nine and twenty-four hundredths feet (100,24°); thence (4) north skty-eight degrees thirty-six minutes east one hundred nine and twenty-four hundredths feet (100,24°); thence (4) north skty-eight degrees thirty-six minutes east one hundred nine and twenty-four hundredths feet (100,24°); thence (3) north twenty-new feet (40°). Hence (4) north skty-eight degrees thirty-six minutes east one hundred nine and twenty-four hundredths feet (100,24°); thence (3) north skty-eight degrees thirty-six minutes feet (100,24°); thence (3) north skty-eight degrees there will be feet (100,24°). The skty feet (100,24°) in the skty feet (100,24°) in the skty feet (100,24°) in the skty feet (100,24°).

costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale,

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff PALIPH ORISE E-1970
Paul Rosenberg, Atty.
Dy & S CX-229-04
The Spectator, July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1970
(Fee \$50.72)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N. J.
NOTICE SHEREBY GIVEN that the
following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading
by the Mayor and Council of the Borough
of Roselle Park, in the County of Union,
N. J., at a public meeting held on July
6, 1970 and that said ordinance will
be taken up for final passage on Thursday evening, August 13, 1970 at 8:00
o'clock, prevailing time, or as soon
hereaster as said matter can be reached,
at the regular meeting of said Mayor
and Council to be held at the Borough
Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park,
and that all persons interested therein
with be given an opportunity to be heard
concerning same.

By order of the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Roselle Park.

ORDINANCE OF COUNTY BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

Borough Clerk ORDINANCE NO. 701 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE #734 WITH RESPECT TO NO PARKING BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 2 A, AND 6 A, M, ON JEROME STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF ROBELLE PARK.

PARK.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union and State of New Jersey,

The Spectator, July 16, 1970 (Fee \$11.96)

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids will be received by the Mayor, and Council of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, Borough Hall, 210 Chestnat Street, Roselle, New Jersey, at the hour of 200 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be resched, on Monday, August 24, 1970 for the demolitation of buildings on property listed as 335 WEST FIFTH AVENUE, ROSELLE,

DEATH NOTICES

(Wright); devoted namer of Mra, Joan Gesualdo; also survived by 2 grand-children. The tuneral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1800 Morris Ava., Union, on Weines-vay. High Mass of Requism at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Interment St. Gertrudes Ceme-tery.

JOHNSON — Suddenly, Edward E, of Finlay PL, Valisburg, beloved husband of Janet D. Ziolkowaki and father of Carole An and the late Edward Rich-ard, foster father of Robert and Charles J. Schoener-Troother of Fred, William, Henry, Mrs. Cell Bayer, Eleanor; also four grandchildren. Services were at Raymond, Tumeral Center, 312 Sanford Ave., Valisburg, on Friday.

Ava.; Vallaburg, on Friday.

LEBSACK—Walter A., on Wadnesday, ruly 8, 1970 of 175 Tooker Ave., Spring-field; husband of Genevieve Alexander Lessack; father of Daniel W.; and Ceraldine A. Lessack; brother of Nra. August Sammeta. Mrs. John Hauster, Mrs. Edward Schwab; grandsisher of grandchildren. Funeral was from Smith and Smith (Buburban), A18 Morris-Ava., Springfald, on Saturday, July 11. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at 18. James Charch, South Springfald Ava., Epringfald. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MERICO-On July 8, 1970, Santo 7, beloved husband of Madeline (nee Rissolo); father of Santo D, and Trany Ann; son of Arcangula (nee Bregard) and the late Joseph Merio; brother and Anthony Merio and Margaret Armato, Fusieral was from the "Mibio (Huslasenbeck), Puberal Home," 1108. Bouth Orange Ave., Newark, Saturday, July 11, Solemn High Requiem Mass & Our Ledy of Mr. Carmal Church, Newark, Enterment Holy Septubre Usersery.

PRIEBE—Castav on Wednesday, July 8, 1970 of 162 Gruman Ave., Newark, husband of the late Marte Worzer, husband for the fact Marte Worzer Priese, brother of Edward J. and Frederick W. Friebe, and the late Mrs. Lydis Riskr. Fumerl service was at Heeberle & Barth Home for Fumerals, 971 Climon Ave., Irvington on Saturday, July 11, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Council of the Borough of Rosalle Park, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance #734 entitled, "An Ordinance Rose of The Continuous Francisco Francisco Grainance No. 728 Entitled, An Ordinance Establishing Parking and Tradic Regulations in the Borough of Tradic Regulations Pertaining to Coliax Avenue, Jersey Establishing Regulations Pertaining to Coliax Avenue, Jersey Establishing Parking and Establishing Regulations For the Section A. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law and upon adoption and approval by the Commissioner of the Department of Transportation of the State of New Jersey.

NEW JERSEY.

Becifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Borough Clerk's office, Borough Rall, 270 Chestnat Street, Roselle, New Jersey,
Each bid must be en the bid ferm which may be obtained from the Borough Clerk's office and must be in a sealed envelope and marked "Bid for demolition, 335 West Fifth Avenue, Roselle, N.J.," and said envelope must bear the name and address of the bidder, addressed to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, 210 Chestrus Street, Roselle, New Jersey, and must be accompanied by a certified check for nol less than 10% (ten per-cent) of the smount of the bid, or in the alternative, a bid bond in the fall amount of the bid said shall be delivered on the place and on the hour

Horough Clerk The Spectator, July 16, 1970. (Fee \$9.69)

The Spectator, July 16, 1970 (Fee \$6,21)

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSION (Day and Evening)

JULY 20 - AUGUST 28

Courses in the following fields:
ACCOUNTING • ART • EDUCATION • ENGLISH
• ECONOMICS • BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION •
HISTORY • LANGUAGES (French and Spanish) •
MATHEMATICS • PHILOSOPHY • SOCIOLOGY • POLITICAL SCIENCE · PSYCHOLOGY · MUSIC · RELIGION · SCIENCES (Biology and Chemistry)

Register July 13-23 Register in Person or by Mail Bulletin and Information upon Request — Contact:

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRAR Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J. 07003

AIR-CONDITIONED LABORATORIES • CLASSROOMS

BOROUGH OF ROBELLE PARK

BOROUGH OF ROBELLE PARK

Union County, N. J.

PARED CHURHANCE
ORIDHANCE NO, 789

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE DISTALLARION OF A TRAFFIC SEGNAL AT THE INTERSECTION OF CHESTRUT STREET AND
GRANT AVENUE, ROBELLE PARK,
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY,
AND PROVIDING FOR AN APPROPRIATION TO MEET THE COST
THEROFO AND PROVIDING FOR
THE BORROWING THEREOF,
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and
Council of the Borough of Roselle Park,
in the County of Union, as follows:
SECTION 1, The Borough of Roselle
Park in the County of Union, and protional semi-actuated traffic signal attliant semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal atttional semi-actuated traffic signal attinance of the complete installation, all in accordance with the plans and specifications
for axid work prepared by Richard O,
Luster, Acting Borough Engineer of the
Borough of Roselle Park, dated July 28,
1990, revised November 26, 1999, revised June 1, 1970, said plans being on
the in the office of the Clerk of said
Borough.

SECTION 2, The sum of \$18,000,00 is

vised une; revised November 26, 1969, revised June; 1, 1970, said plane being on file in the diffice of the Clerk of said Borough.

ECCTION 2, The sum of \$18,000,00 is Bereby appropriated to meet the cost of said installation, The sum so appropriate shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds, bond saticipation notes, and or capital notes, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against the property specially benefited.

ECCTION 3, R is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such installation (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of of said Borough, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated of inance said purpose, and (5) the estimated to finance said purpose, and (5) the cost of such purpose, as hareinbefore stated, finance said purpose, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as a hareinbefore stated, finance said purpose, and (6) the cost of such purpose, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Scotlon 60.47: 20 of the Local Bond Law, SECTION 4, R is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$900,00 appropriated for down payments on capital improvement fund in budgets herefolore adopted for said Borough are now available to finance such purpose, The sum of \$900,00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said Borough or an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$17,100,00 are hereby authorized to be lessued pursuant to said Local bond to exceeding \$17,100,00 are hereby authorized to be lessued pursuant to said Local bond to such purpose.

IR CONDITIONER

Bond Law, Sald bonds or capital notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not smeed the legally prevailing interest rate at the time said bonds or capital notes are issued, All matters with respect to said bonds or capital motes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by the ordinance shall be determined by the ordinance shall be determined by the ordinance shall be determined to be hereafter adopted.

SECTKON 6. To finance and purpose, bond anticipation notes of said dorough of an aggregate principal amount not expected by the ordinance of said bonds, Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not sameding sit interest at a rate which shall not samed the legally prevailing interest rate at the time said bonds or capital notes are issued, and may be renewed from the inimitations prescribed by said Law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be reduced by an amount of doutrating bonds in the sevent his bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds of samed. If the aggregate amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of the bonds so issued, if the aggregate amount of outstanding.

SECTION 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of them outstanding.

SECTION 8, It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law is long that the period of fifteen outstanding.

SECTION 8, It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by \$17,100.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes extrement so filled shows that the group contain

The Spectator, July 16, 1970 (Fee \$35.88)

ŢĞ.

Yes, we stock them, and we even sell one occasionally. To be quite frank, it's not the air conditioner most people buy. Although the initial price is low, it just isn't the best value for your money. A low priced air conditioner is designed to do just one thing. Cool.

Now, cool is fine, but even more important than cooling is comfort. A \$99 air conditioner has very little provision for temperature regulation. This means, in most cases, unless you turn it off and on manually, it will continue to lower the temperature past a point

are not very throughly sound insulated. Although they are bedroom-

A \$99 air conditioner would be best for a small room where noise

is not a factor, and someone had constant access to the controls.

A few dollars more means a world of difference. Adjustable them-

ostats, multi-speed fans, better insullation and much more attractive

styling. In a word, you move from the realm of summer-cooling to

BBD's air conditioner experts are trained to help. Just stop in at

your convenient neighborhood BBD Appliance Center...we'll be glad

to answer your questions, and assist you in selecting the air con-

BBD carries just about every major American make. If you have a

favorite, chances are we stock it. If you don't, we feel there is one air conditioner that stands head and shoulders above the rest. It

offers more features, more models, more BTU ratings and more value

than any air conditioner we know of. It's top-rated by BBD...and

top rated by America's leading consumer magazine. The name?

where you feel comfortable. Noise is a

sized, they are far from being bedroom-silent.

Probably a den, playroom, workshop or small office.

ditioner that's perfect for your cooling requirements.

ther factor. These models

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1, Notice is hereby given that sealed Made will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rosalle, N.J. for the WEST BROOK IMPROVEMENT PHASE 82, between fivonism warenue a St. George Avenue. Phase 82 of the West Brook Improvement consists of widering the brook to 20 feet, deepening the and realigning portions of it; constructing conserved and/or rip rap & concrete bank protection at bends; extending storm sewers and constructing headwalls.

The quantities of the improvement are approximately as follows:

1, Exavation 2500 cubic yards;

2, Bank protection 275 square yards;

3, 3borm sewer extentions 30 lineal feet and,

4. One concrete headwall & other lacklential work,

The length of the improvement is approximately 2000 lineal feet,

3, Bids will be opened and read at the Borough Hall, 210 Cheathat Street,

Roselle, N.J., on July 7, 1970 @ 130

P.M. prevailing time.

3, Upon payment of 35,00, prospective bildders may obtain information of the Borough Hall, Roselle, N. J. during business hours.

4, Bids must be submitted on Standard proposal decreas in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be snelceed in sealed envelopes bearing the came and address of the bidder and the following statement on the outside of the amelone "West Brook Improvement, Phase 42, between Brooklawn Avenue & S. George Avenue," Possile, N.J.,

3, All bids and the following statement on the outside of the amelone "West Brook Improvement, Phase 42, between Brooklawn Avenue & S. George Avenue," Possile, N.J.,

3, All bids and the following statement on the outside of the amelone west Brook Improvement, Phase 42, between Brooklawn Avenue & S. George Avenue,

"Possile, N.J.,

3, All bids and the following statement on the outside of the snellog west Brook Improvement, Phase 42, between Brooklawn Avenue & S. George Avenue,

"Possile, N.J.,

3, All bids and the following statement on the outside of the snellog west Brook Improvement, Phase 42, between Brooklawn Avenue & S. Georg

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received in the offices of the Roselle Board of Education 1-710 Locate Street, Roselle, New Jersey, up to 8 P. M. prevailing time Tueaday, August 11, 1970, for Language LABORATORY (ROOM 126) - ABRA-HAM CLARK HIGH SCHOOL, 122 East Sixth Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, Specifications for the same may be obtained from the office of the Board of Education, The Roselle Board of Education reserves the right to receive or reject any bid or parts of bids and to award the contract in the best interest of the Board of Education, SIGMED: John L. Fredericke, Secy. Roselle Bu, of Edu.

The Speciator, July 10, 1970 (Fee \$4,37)

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS TO THE JOINT MEETING IN CONNECTION WITH THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF SECONDARY TREATMENT FACILITIES AND PROVIDING FOR THE BORROWING THERE-OF.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N. J.
NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the
following proposed ordinance was introcked and passed on first reading
by the Mayor and Council of the Borough
of Roselle Park, in the County of Union,
N. J., at a public meeting held on
Luy 9, 1970 and that said ordinance
will be taken up for final passage on
Thursday sevening, August 13, 1970 at
8:00 o'clock, prevailing time, or as
soon thereafter as said matter can
be reached, at the regular meeting of
said Mayor and Council to be held
at the Borough Hall in said Borough
of Roselle Park, and that all prevain
interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same,
By order of the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Roselle Park,
VICTORIA CRANE
BOROUMANCE NO, 762 Sheriff a Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DUTREDN, UNION COURTY,
DOCKET OF 1683-69 FRUT SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSIGLATION OF BAYONNE, N.J., Plaintiff, va. PETER SUTKUS and others, Detendants,
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTOGRED PREMIES
By virtue of the above-stated write
of execution to me directed | arbail
expose for sale by public verdae, in
room B-8, in the Court House, in the
City of Elisabeth, N. J., on Wednadday,
the 12th day of August A.D., 1970,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald
day.

DRDINANCE NO. 792

the 12th day of August A.D., 1970, two at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinanter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEDDNDNO at the point in the west side of Drake Avenue, and point being 175 feet north from the northwest corner of said Drake Avenue, 371-1/2 feet, themse, (hence running (1) North and along said Drake Avenue, 371-1/2 feet, themse (2) West and at right angles with said Drake Avenue, 191-1/2 feet, themse (3) feet and argide with a first course, 371-1/2 feet, themse (3) feet and argide with and Drake Avenue, 100 feet, thence (3) feeth and parallel with the first course, 371-1/2 feeth the Drake Avenue, 100 feet to the point or place of Beginning.

BEING known as all of lot No. 28 and with said from the second of the county, filed August 19, 1892, in the Union County (Jerk's Office.

BEING commonly known as No. 214 Drake Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, There is due approximately \$7.616,00 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to OF TO GROANEED by the Mayor and Concell of the Borough of Roselle Park in the Courty of Union, as follows: SECTION 1. The Borough of Roselle Park in the Courty of Union, in accordance with the provisions of a supplemental contract between the Joint Meeting and the member municipalities, dated Oxfober 19, 1987, which contract provided for the acquisition of additional lands and the construction of secondary treatment facilities, and provided further that the Borough of Roselle Park would be responsible for 2,87% of any assessment due in connection with said project, does hereby authorite the payment of its portion of the assessment levied by the Joint Meeting.

SECTION 2. The sum of \$4,500,00 is hereby appropriated to meet the Borough of Roselle Park would be responsible for 19 Park's share of the assessment which is currently due pursuant to the above contract. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds, bond andicipation notes, and/or capital notes, and the down payment appropriated, by this ordinance. No part of the contract of a said purpose shall be ready determined and sated that (1) the construction of the said secondary treatment facilities by the Joint Meeting (hereinafter referred to an "jurpose") is not a current expense of said Borough, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes necessary to be lasued for notes necessary to be lasued for notes necessary to be an expense, including accounting, legal expenses, and (5) the contract process of the purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, including the process of the purpose, and the purpose, and the purpose,

costs.

The Sheriti reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISC ELLO, Sheriti HORACE K, ROBERSON, ATTY.
DJ & S CX-230-04

r, July 15, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1970 (Fee \$50,60)

Thursday, July 16, 1970-

Public Notice

NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Seeled Bids will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Berough of Boselle, Union County, New Jersey, Borough Hall, 210 Cheshatt Street, Roselle, New Jersey, at the hour of St. 20 P. Ms., preveiling time, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, on Monday, August 24, 1970 for the demolition of a building on property listed as 1308 RIVINGTON STREET, ROSELLE,

NEW JERSEY. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Borough Clerk's office, Borough Hall, 210 Chestrat Street, Roselle, New Jersey, Each bid must be on the bid form which may be obtained from the Borough Clerk's effice and must be in a sealed erreiope and maysked "Bid for demolition." 1208 Rivington Bircet, Roselle, R. J." and said erwelope must bear the same and address of the bidder, addressed to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of thoselle, 310 Chestmat Street, Roselle, New Jersey, and must be solomanticed by a certified check for not less than 10% (ten per-cent) of the amount of the tid, or in the alternative, a bid bond in the full amount of the bid and shall be the second of the second and shall be active to the second of the second of the bour named above.

The Borough of Roselle reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bed or to waive any informatific therein.

Jack 1971 Second 5. 80

The Spectator, July 16, 1970, Fee: \$9,89)

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(f) of the Local Bond Law.
SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner and at the time prescribed by law.
The Spectator, July 16, 1970 (Fee \$38.87) Kleenex Facial Tissues 3 200 Ct. \$1 COLOMBIAN Kleenex Dinner Napkins COFFEE 50 Ct. 30 è Kleenex Boutique Toilet Tissue 3 2 Pk. \$1 89¢ Winston Nescafe **Broil A Foil**

Instant Coffee Trays 6 oz. jar \$709 5 Pk. 57¢

Hunts Tomato Paste 12 oz. cans 35¢ Hunts Tomato Sauce 5 15 oz. cons \$1 Wesson Oil Gals. \$2,39 Pride of the Farm Catsup

14 oz. bot 49e

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Staff

100

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100 Ct. \$ 7 09 Score Softique Hair Cream Beads 4% oz 85¢ 17 oz. 79¢

Libby Tomato Juice Progresso Salad Olives 10 es. can 55¢ 46 oz. can 39¢ Progresso Instant Expresso Coffee 2 os. jar 494 Progresso Artichokes in Brine 17 oz. can 43¢ Progresso Bread Crumbs

8 oz. ctnr. 29e Progresso Bread Crumb 15 oz. cmr. 474

Green Glant Kitchen Sliced ____16 oz. can 29¢ Green Glant Kitchen Sliced 2 81/2 Oz. cons 37 e DOXSEE STEAM CLAMS

COLLEGEINN (VODEES WITH CHICKE) -15 oz. can

-43¢ Burry Gaucha's 10 oz. box 39¢ Koebler Bayarlan Fudge Cream 12 oz. box 51¢

24 oz. con .49¢ Sunshine Vanilla Hydrox 14½ oz. box 486 11½ oz. box **49**€ Nabisco Mayfair Assortment

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SPRINGFIELD

Public health care now chronically ill, says special issue of AMA 'Hospitals'

of the health care industry, have reached the crossroads in their long history. An in-depth look at the plight of the taxsupported public hospital is presented in a epecial issue of Hospitals, Journal of the American Hospital Association, released July 1. The 11 articles examine the nation's chronically ill public hospitals and provide a rather

hopeful prognosis.

Their present struggle is seen by some as the long-awaited death rattle in a system which cannot be salvaged. But a newly published study indicates that many health care experts are exploring ways to keep the doors of the public hospital wide open. And there is good reason to keep the doors open. The more than 300 public, non-federal health care institutions provide more than 20 percent of the total health care in the nation.

Increasing third-party payment of medical costs and the universal view of health care as a right rather than a privilege will elimmate the need for public hospitals, come studies show. But many experts warn that the closing of the public hospital could turn large cities into medical wastelands. They add that the public hospital can even take on a unique new role in the nation's changing health care drama.

FOR YEARS CITY HOSPITALS were first in everything except the heart of the taxvice-president of the Northwestern University-McGaw Medical Center,

Brown explains that the problems facing most city hospitals today are the rowding, understaffing, obsolescent and onworn facilities, highly fragmented and bireaucratized administration, and worfully madequate fr-nancing. But he feels that despite the missive problems, these hospitals must be saved because they are evacuated to understand the hospital and health care as terms of a trajectory

city,
"Third-party financing isn't a hospital sup-port system," says Brown, "but a hospital care purchase system, The say much have one hespital that founds on the eccentristic of its voluntary hospitals and that his office mate responsibility to essure that all the hospital needs of members of the gire's pop-

this does not mean that it has to meet all the he pital needs of the city, but it does mean that it has it should all the otherwise united needs, Since it met needs easy dies are correlated closely with munot timescopy it also means that work a hospital one is be substantially subsidized," in each

THE PURHUOL HILLON supported public hospital seems to Para a complete to test politics. Paul M. Ellwood Jr., M.D., executive director of the American Rehabilitation FounDisciplinary Studies, reports that the status of public hospitals as government-owned institutions reduces their efficiency, limits their responsiveness to shifting needs, and lessens ir attractiveness to the growing number people who are free to choose where they

btain health care.

The attention of the nation was dramatically drawn to these problems when the country's largest public hospital, cool County in Chicago, was nearly forced to shut down in May. The article in the AIIA Journal written by county's former medical director, Robert Freeark, M.D., indicates that with its lisenthrallment from politics there is finith, one hope for an Camp Haspital,

The studies reflect a definite movement away from povernment control of public hospitals, in general, affiliation with a medical school scome to produce the greatest advantare for as arbin, public hospital, but other possible approaches include a "rublic benefit tporition" (such as in New York City), freet to erong commission as at Cook

oluntary costor. cludes a taxing district is also created, is usually as the case with a governing com-mission, the ary of county retains the res-

possibility to former care for the indigent.) MANY HEALTH CARE EXPERTS assign

anty), a true for the management to the

a much larger role to public hospitals than maintaining adequate care for the medically indigent, Some, such as Lester Breslow, M.D., charrman of preventive and social medicine at UCLA, hope that the public hospital will become a "community" hospital: in other wirds, it will provide one class of care to people from all social levels within a setmed reographic area of the city. To Dr. 1994 and others, the emerging public hospital will make segregated health care for

the poor a matter of history. The public hospital will doubtless remain the place where the buck stops, where other-) word analysis shows that experts see gerading of health care and a firm remoul to practice second-class medicine as

•blic be spitals begin to gain more autonomy. Public bispitals have not solved all of the or oblems, the issue concludes, but more are be manny to find some answers. They are and my not only to preserve their institutions, but in some cases to transform into leaders in progressive health care.



OPEN MON., THURS. 10 9

540 NORTH AVE., UNION

352-7400

Rutgers research gats cancer grant

The American Cancer Society has awarded grant of \$22,700 to Rutger's, The State University, it was announced this week by Mrs. Winfield Bonynge Jr., president of the

New Jersey Division of the society.

The grant will support cancer research currently being conducted by Dr. Ronald Morris of the Pharmacology Department at the Rut-

gers Medical School. According to Dr. Morris, who is principal nvestigator in the study, it is hoped that the

dulles for corner men out long

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Mayor and Cournil of the Borough of Roselle, N.J. for the WEST BROOK IMPROVEMENT, To Secretary of the Linder Board of ideaction at the Cournil of the Borough of Newselle, S. George worms, Phase 19 to removal of approximately 25 trees as required for the Meets frook Improvement.

2. Bids will be opened and read at the Borough fall, 210 Chestural Street, 19 p.M. prevailing time.

2. Bids will be opened and read at the Borough fall, 210 Chestural Street, 19 p.M. prevailing time.

3. Hids must be submitted on Street included or required in this Phase of the Meets frook Improvement.

3. Hids must be submitted on Street in the Borough Hall, Roselle, N.J. during business hours.

4. Hids must be submitted on Street in the Borough Hall, Roselle, N.J. during business hours.

4. Hids must be submitted on Street in the Borough Hall, Roselle, N.J. during business hours.

5. All bids must be submitted on Street in the Borough of Roselle hereby reposal, in the Roselle, N.J. during business hours.

6. The Borough of Roselle hereby received the right to select all bids and to ward the contract to any bidder whose high to and to ward the contract to any bidder whose high to and to ward the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Indement, business hours are the Country of Union, 2 Linder Pages, Association Charter Act, Plaintiff, vs. JOE 1. SUPTICE, et u.K., Defendants, and the Country of Union, Elizaboth, New Jessey, surveyed May 1903 by R.L. William Hid, New Jessey, surveyed May 1903 by R.L. William Hall, Yand Hidder of Roselle, Round Forder of the Country of Union, Elizaboth, New Jessey, surveyed May 1903 by R.L. William Hall, Yand Hidder Hall Pages Association Charter Act, Plaintiff, vs. JOE 1. SUPTICE, et u.K., Defendants, and filed in the Office of the Roselle, New Jessey, surveyed May 1903 by R.L. William Hall, Yand Hidder Hall Pages Association Charter Act, Plaintiff, vs. JOE 1. SUPTICE, et u.K., Defendants, and the Borough of

P.E. H.I.S., Westfield, N.J., dated November 14, 1964.
There is due approximately \$32, 891, 39 with interest from May 1, 1976 and ceata. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff BOURNE AND NOLLI, Attys.
The Spectator, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1970.
(Fee \$46,00)

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August 27, 1908 as Map No. 696.

Together with all, the right, title and interest of the grantors in the driveway leading to the garage in the rear of the aforementioned lands and premises as shown in the survey made by Veles Janos, Surveyor, dated June 10, 1967, for use as a party driveway by the grantor and grantee.

Premises are commonly known as 408 West Blanches Street, Linden, New Jersey, There is due aproximally 1970 and costs. The Sherlif reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORUSCELLO, Sherlif LEONARD and LEONARD attys.

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

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