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By ABNER GOLD Proposals to fence in the Meisel avenue athletic field in Springfield, long advocated

by boosters of sports teams at Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School, continued as a center of controversy at the Regional High School

District Board of Education meeting Tuesday

evening at David Brearley Regional High

In other business, the board approved the transfer of a Mountainside student from Gov.

Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, to Dayton for his junior and senior years.
The fences were endorsed in principal

this year by the board. They are now under

consideration by the Union County Park Com-mission, owner of the property, which must approve before the school district can put

Enclosing the field has been proposed by the Dayton Booster Club and others as a means

to combat vandalism. There has been a great deal of damage to the area for many years, and particularly to the field house used by Dayton athletes.

Objections have come primarily from men who use the Meisel Field track for jogging, from early in the morning until late at night. Two Springfield residents, A. Leigh Balber

and Morton Goldberg, wrote to the Park Com-

mission earlier this summer urging that free access be retained for the track.

Goldberg appeared before the school board

Tuesday to urge again that the joggers be considered. He presented a petition signed by some 20 joggers from a number of Union County communities.

Four arrested

as trespassers

prehended the four.

court on Aug. 5. Police also repo

the report said,

at borough pool

Complaints were signed and the four were released on \$25 bail each for appearance in

Robert Crum, president of R.C. Crum and Co. of 1167 Globe ave., Mountainside, called head-

quarters Saturday evening to report that some-

The report said that entry was made by reaking a window in the door at the rear of

the building. Office machines valued at about

A house on Robin Hood road was broken into over the weekend, Police said that a

neighbor was checking around the premises

because the owners were on vacation and called headquarters when the rear door was found open. Entry was made by forcing the rear door and the bedrooms were ransacked,

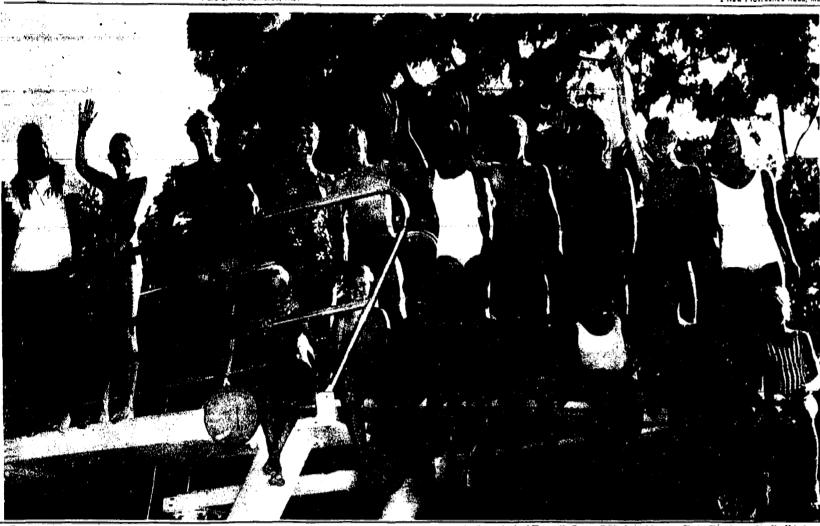
one had broken into the office.

\$2300 were said to be missing.

School, Kenilworth.

Joggers' request

puts school board



HIGH FLIERS--Members of the diving team at the Mountainside Community Pool have fun vatching the birdie. They are (left to right) standing, Janis Herrgott, Matt Horan, Tommy

Smith, Dona Lynn O'Donnell, Bruce Feld, Lisa Mauney, Chris Chambers, Leslie Keating, Gary Wieler, Barbara Ludd; sitting, Kevin Mueller, John Irwin, Billy Smith, Tim Horan, Sean Loftus, Nancy Balazik, Denise O'Donnell, Lindsay Weeks and Chrissy Picut.

JOHN S. KORLEY

NSC picks Korley as-vice-presidentfor administration

John S. Korley, director of business ser-vices at Newark State College, this week was appointed as the new vice-president for administrative affairs by action of the board of trustees. Korley, a resident of Mountainside, was one of more than 217 applicants for the position, and the recommendations for his appointment were given by a search committee

f students, faculty and administrators. Korley came to Newark State College as business manager in 1950, when the campus was located in Newark, Korley played a vital role in the move to the present Union location in 1958. His appointment as vice-president of administrative affairs encompasses the duties of overall administrative matters in the operation of the institutions including staff, security, maintenance and the operations of the business

Korley is a graduate of Montclair State Col-lege. While at MSC he majored in business and minored in physical education. At MSC he (Continued on page 4)

SOLAW POWERS Three Mountainage coreses will be seen as ladians when the Metro-palian Musical (Theater presents Peter Pan) tomorrow night and Samraty attention and evening at Summit High School. They are, from left, Chris Winss, Barbara Ludd and Judy Rich. The young people's theater, sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA, well present 'The Mikado' Aug. 29 and 30 at New Providence High School.

PROFILE -- Harold J. Seymour Jr.

(This is another in a series of Profiles on candidates for congressional, county and on candidates ... municipal offices.)

A friend got Harold J. Seymour Jr. into political life when he mentioned that help was needed in Cranford. Since then Seymour has been very active on an expanding scale.

The Cranford Democrat was the first mem-

ber of his party to be elected in that town in 106 years when he won his bid for tax collector in 1964. He attributed his success to a door-to-door campaign. "I knocked on doors and covered 4,892 houses," he said. He hopes that this type of campaigning will help him win his current bild for a seat on the Union County Board of Chesan Brookless. of Chosen Freeholders.

His first campaign was in the year Lyndon Baines Johnson won the presidential election by a landslide, but "I don't attribute my success to him. I feel it was my campaigning. The local level of politics is more of an individual effort, but no doubt the national election helped," Seymour said, The voters' faith in Seymour was reaffirmed

when he was reelected in 1968 by a 4,000-vote plurality. This was the "first-time ever" that a Democrat won two terms in a row in Cranford. However, his two running-mates lost their bids for Township Committee

Seymour was the campaign manager for the two successful Democrats who ran for the Township Committee in 1969. They were Burton Goodman and Warren Praster.

HE BELIEVES that the State and Congresssional races will affect his bid for freeholder.
"Florence Dwyer certainly will affect our votegetting powers," he said. Seymour also believes that Sen. Harrison A. Williams and Rep.

Cornelius Gallagher will prove to be assets.

Seymour said that he is displeased with one party only on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. He would like both political parties represented

He would like to see mobile unitsthroughout the county so that more minority group citizens can register to vote. This would make it easier for those who cannot make it to their town halls. The mobile unit would also educate people on how to vote and help them lose their fear of the unknown.

Seymour has three ideas that he would like to see carried out. The taxpayer should be given a break to see his money utilized properly. Duplication and waste on the county level should be eliminated and priorities should

be rearranged," he said.

When asked what the campaign issues would



probably be, Seymour replied, "That's a tough one." Five that he mentioned were county spending, drug rehabilitation, roads, solid waste and air pollution.

Seymour received a bachelor of science degree in finance and accounting from Rut-gers University and a certificate in business administration from the Alexander Hamilton Institute. He has done graduate work at Newark College of Engineering and Northeastern University, Boston.

HE SERVED with the Marine Corps during both the Second World War and the Korean Conflict. Seymour was honorably discharged from the First Marine Division after receiving the Silver and Bronze stars and the Commendation Medal.

Seymour is a member of several civic. fraternal, professional and other organiza-tions. He is on the board of directors of the Union County Cerebral Palsy League and is a past chairman of the Cranford Heart Association, past director of the Union County Heart Association, captain of the cancer crusade, treasurer of the March of Dimes, division head of the Cranford United Fund, a life member of the Cranford Historical Society and chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Childrens Easter Egg Hunt and Elks

Crippled Kiddies Committee.

He is commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 335 and a member and past officer of Elks Lodge 2006. Other fraternal organizations to which he belongs are the Garwood council of the Knights of Columbus, where he is a member of the thirddegree, and the Holy Name Society of St. Michael schurch in Cranford. He is a life member of the First Marine Division Association and is on the board of directors of the scholarship fund of the Cranford Rutgers Club.

Seymour is honorary president of an orphan-age in Seoul, Korea, which is sponsored by the Marine Corps. He is an honorary citizen of Boys Town in Nebraska, a member of the honorary Policemen's Benevolent Association and a member of the 200 Clubin Newark.

SEYMOUR BELONGS to four professional organizations. They are the Union County Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association, of which he is president; the New Jersey Receivers, Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association, where he is vice-president, the Cranton Chamber ford Rotary Club and the Cranford Chamber

of Commerce.

Seymour and his wife, Mary, have been married for 25 years. They and their two daughters, Virginia, 20, and Laura, 12, have lived in Cranford since 1959. Soon after moving there from Elizabeth,

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Seymour became a poll worker 'just a few weeks before the election;' After that he (Continued on page 4)

Swim team results

An article on the first two meets of the Mountainside swimming team appears on the back page of this issue of the Echo. Additional articles on the swimming and diving teams will appear throughout the summer.

Recreation-unit to sponsor trip to Gaynor show

The Mountainside Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Mitzi Gaynor-Roger Williams show at the Garden State Arts Center on Friday night, Aug. 7. The cost of the trip, including a reserved seat and transportation, will be \$7.50 per per-

There are only 49 tickets available so reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Readers may make checks payable to the Mountainside Recreation Department, Boro Hall. For farther information they may call 232 - 0015.

There will be a teen dance tomorrow night from 8 to 11 at Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium in Mountainside. The band will be the Black-Sunrise... Admission is \$1 and the dance

The Tuesday night movie this week at Our Lady of Lourdes will feature a Walt Disney color production, "Missouri Traveler," with Lee Marvin and Brandon De Wilde, plus a color cartoon. Admission is 50 cents for all The movie will begin at 8 p.m. and end

The Mountainside playground took a trip to Turtle Back Zoo yesterday.

in fence dilemma The board also received a letter to the same effect from Richard D. Hewitt of Moun-

> the legitimate use of the field" and that the objections will receive full consideration. THE BOARD APPROVED the transfer of a Mountainside student from Gov. Living-ston. The boy's father wrote that his son had

Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights

buildings and grounds chairman, stressed that the board has "no intention to restrict

been a freshman at Dayton and a sophomore at Gov. Livingston, The youngster had been happier at Dayton, his father wrote, and a younger brother will be there this fall as a freshman, in addition, transportation will be easier from Dayton if

the boy has an after-school job. He cited over-crowding at Gov. Livingston. Hagedorn commented that the decision 'does not guarantee unlimited moving back and forth, but this seems in the best interest of paging pupil and the board."

The vote was five to one, with Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside opposed. Dr. Benjamin Josephson of Springfield, John J. Cullen of Clark and Charles Scheuermann of

Kenilworth were absent. The school board also acknowledged a letter from the PTA executive board at Gov. Living-ston, inviting board members to attend a PTA board meeting Sept. 14. The PTA expressed concern over the defeat of the Re-gional expansion referendum this spring and called for discussion of the board's plans to deal with present and future overcrowding in

Several school board members indicated a desire to meet with the PTA. Dr. Jones commented that plans for the overcrowding are now under consideration. He repeated his previously expressed opinion that such discussions should be at public meetings and not in executive session.

THE BOARD HIRED Alfred J. Kluck of North Plainfield to serve as head football coach and a physical education teacher at Gov. Livingston.

Hagedorn reported on a meeting he and Manuel Dios of Clark, board president, had last week with representatives of the six local boards of education within the district. They will continue to meet on a monthly basis. He said that topics of mutual interest include overcrowding in the schools, as well

for special students (those with physical or other handicaps). The tuition figures are a reflection of the cost to the board.

use costs license

Gary Kane of Chatham was convicted of using and being under the influence of mari-

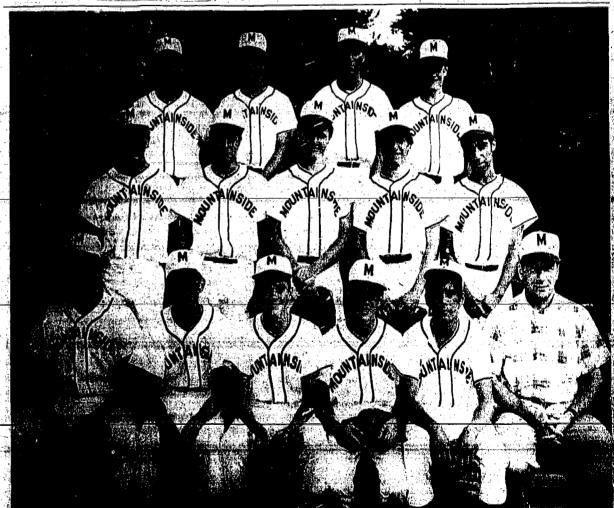
Carter Garza of Cranford paid \$105 after being convicted on a fraudulent check charge He was found guilty of issuing a check while knowing that he did not have sufficient funds or credit with the bank in question to cover The amount of the check was less than

Mountainside police this week arrested two young men and two girls and charged them with trespassing at the Mountainside Community Pool. They are James R. Kurtz of Newark, Lawrence Grippaldi of Maplewood, Mary L. Ottobre of Irvington and Louise M. Genetti of New Providence. According to police, Patrolmen Frederick Ahlholm and Wayne Martin went to investigate a report of possible trespassers at the pool. a report of possible trespassers at the pool. When they arrived in the parking lot they noticed four people running up the embank-ment and climbing over the fence at the far end of the pool. The officers then went to the parking lot at the Echobrook School and ap-

as many other subjects.
In another action, the board set its tuition rates for out-of-district students at \$1,125 for the year for regular students and \$3,050

Drug possession,

juana while on the Watchung Reservation by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court last Wednesday. He was fined \$105 and had his driver's license revoked for one



EVERY ONE A STAR—The Mountainside All-Stars won their first game in the 1970 National Senior League Tournament by defeating Kenilworth 8-5. However, they were eliminated from the tournament when they lost their second game to Pranklin Township by a score of 6-1. Members of the all-star team are: (left to right)

top row, Mike Gomella, Charles Gagliano, Kurt Mohns, Jeff Shand middle row, Mike Freer, Ronnie Perna, Bruce Honecker, Mancinelli, Bob DeCristoforo; bottom row, Lenny Siejk, 18-11 Sweatt, John Kuntz, Tom Farrell, Russ Heitmann and manage Walter Bergeman.

JUICY PRIZE - This 1942 photograph shows the prize-winning apple-packing team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Kneeling, left to right, are Nelson Stiles and Wilbur Thomas, both of Springfield, Standing at right is another Springfield resident, Francis Wiederspahn. With them is Wilhelm N. Peigelbeck, vocational agriculture instructor at

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the knowledge that we have tried to be right, for the sake of being right, and not merely because we do not wish to appear foolish or careless. If we know that we have tried, there is no damage to the pride in admitting whatever mistakes we have made. If we are strong enough to make such an admission, we can only gain--in our own sense of satisfaction and in eyes of all who know

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Rock competition attracts six bands; about 500 attend

The teen band competition scheduled for last Monday was rained out and was held on Wednesday at Meisel field, A band shell was set up on the football field and by 8:30 p.m., six bands had arrived and an audience of some 500 young people.

The bands were: Remus, which included Bill Doland, Kevin Ryan, Kevin Walsh, Larry Kameen and Fred

Dragon, Charlie Liss, Rick Hector,

Ken Merser and Vince Lori; Amerika, Randy Fridkis, Alan I ridkis, Mark Lies and Kennis Dreyer; Featherstone, Rob Goldman, Mike Gardner, Mark Berkewitz, Mike Brain and Perry Kop-

Soyl, Don Messina, Bill Luncheon and Mike

Bosworth Frump, Ricky Gleitzmann, Jamie Gacus, Dan Silverman, Leshe Levy and Bill

The judges were John Troncale of Roselle and Nick Notta of Flizabeth, Troncale, who attends Newark State College as a music major, plays the saxaphone, clarinet, piano and organ. He used to play with the Saints, a rock band, and now plays with a dinner band known as the Blue Shadow.

Netta who also played with the saints and now plays with the Blue Shadow is a drummer who teaches at a Linden music studio.

Their judgement was based on voices, har-mony, showmanship, dynamics, balance and The winners were: first place, Amerika:

second place, leather sone, and third place,

The winners will receive block dance and

Man convicted on two charges

Bernard Sharkey of Roselle was convicted of two driving charges Monday in Springfield Municipal Court by Judge Max Sherman. He was fined a total of \$60 for careless driving and passing a red light. Watter Pogozelski of Elizabeth and Martin

Berlin of Hillside were fined \$15 each for failing to wear safety glasses while driving motorcycles. Careless driving cost \$15 for George Mac-

leod of East Orange and \$30 for David Summerer of Rahway. Sieglinde Garcia of Martinsville was fined

\$25 for going 65 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt. 22.



Ackerman marks 25th year at Bell

Benedict H. Ackerman of 96 Adams ter., Springfield, recently marked his 25th-service anniversary with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Ackerman is a repairman in the company's Raritan area plant department, and is assigned to the New Jersey Bell force at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Anti-Air Craft Division and was

discharged with the rank of master serveant.

Ackerman is a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church in Sprinefield and has been active in the Society for the Preservation of Barbership Quartet Singing in America for seven years, He also is a member of Newark Suburban Council, H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of

Group plans wildlife series "Journey in Time," Robert W. Davidson, Jan. 19; "Downstream," Howard

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The oldsters

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EASY RIDERS -- Young equestrians gather for a chat at the stables at Watchung Reservation as they prepare to start on one of the many

trails running through the Union County Park Commission facility which runs along the northern edge of Mountainside.

Mountainside agent cited by Equitable

NEW YORK, N.Y .-- Walter H. Degenhardt of Mountainside, N.J., has been chosen 1970 honor agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society's Greater New York Division. He is associated with the company's Howard Petith Agency, located at 748 Morris turnpike in

The annual award was announced by the Old Guard, an organization of Equitable's 170 agency managers. It is based on overall ex-cellence in community service, cooperation with business associates, and insurance pro-duction, He was selected from more than ,500 agents in his division.

Degenhardt joined Equitable in 1947 and has earned membership in the National Leaders Corps for eight years, including each year since 1965. He earned the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter in 1955. He is a senior sales consultant and a qualifying member of the Group Millionaires' Club.

Weiner completes loadmaster course

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman Mitchell Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiner 56 Kipling ave., Springfield, N.J., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the J.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster course.

The airman, who was trained to compute aircraft loads and to deliver materiel and supplies by paractute, is being assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., for duty with the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift

for U.S. military forces. He is a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Quinnipiac College, Hamtien, Conn.

Mrs. Stern reelected Mrs. Alice Stern of Troy Village, Springfield, has been elected for a second consecutive term to the board of governors of the Womens

Stockbrokers' Association Inc.

Mrs. Stern is a registered representative

in the Maplewood office of Halle & Stieglitz

<u>on St. Elizabeth board 🖰</u> Former Mayor Frederick Wilhelms of 1501

Wilhelms named to post

WALTER H. DEGENHARDT

Fox trail, Mountainside, has been appointed to the building and grounds committee of the board of managers of Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, it was announced this week by Charles G. Smith, president.

The Saint Elizabeth board of managers acts in an advisory capacity to the hospital, Wil-helms is president of Wilhelms Construction Company, 119 Division st., Elizabeth.

Kohl gets assignment

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ann J. Kohi of 33 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, N.J., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFF. Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Dyess AFB Tex., for training and duty in the civil engin-eering structural and pavements field. Air-man Kohl is a 1968 graduate of Gov. Living ston Regional High School, Berkely Heights

Three youths arrested; face narcotics charges

Three youths from Kenilworth were arrested last Thursday and charged with possession and use of marijuana by Mountainside police.
They are Bruce Geiger and John J. Golden both 19, and a 16-year old boy.
Geiger and Golden are scheduled to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court on Aug. 19.

The juvenile has been bound over to the juvenile court in Elizabeth.



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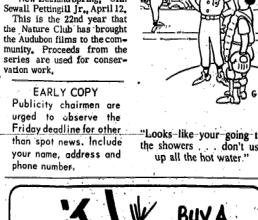
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Youths assisting Lundy campaign

George Shulman and Bruce Thiel, both of Mountainside, are serving on a 15-member committee which heads a Students for Lundy organization working for the election of Daniel Lundy of Westfield, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District.

Shulman is a student at Amherst College and Thiel is a Union Catholic High School

The young people's organization held a rally in Springfield recently and is now helping workers at Lundy headquarters, 4 Elm st., Westfield, to draw up a detailed precinct

The students also are preparing to conduct a district-wide registration drive and to canvass the district on behalf of Lundy.

Teenage GOP selects Filreis

At the last meeting of the Springfield Teen-age Republicans the chair was officially turned over to Alan Filreis by ex-chairman Andy Mendelsohn, who lost a bid for the vice-

chairmanship to Daniel Gecker.

The constitution and bylaws committee, already adapted to the new leadership, has proposed three amendments to update the constitution.

There was also a plea for a hig turnout at the Nelson Gross rally by vice-chairman Gecker. The rally will be held at the shore and all who wish to may attend, he added. For information about joining the club, readers may call Gecker at 62 Country Club

On college honor roll

Robert John Shubert of 90 Kew dr., Springricid, has been named to the honor roli for the spring semester at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. He graduated from Bethel last month, receiving a bachelor of science degree.

Bank begins new service

Paul C. Bosland, president of Suburban Trust Company, this week announced a new service of vault storage lock-

ers for bank customers.
In making the announce-ment, Bosland pointed out that the lockers provide safe, fireproof protection for valuables that are too large or bulky to store in a safe deposit box.
The interior dimensions of the locker are 16 1/2 inches high, by 11 1/2 inches wide and 29 1/4 inches deep.

They are located in a special vault in the basement of the bank's Westfield Office at Broad and Elm streets and only the renter holds a key. Lockers can be rented by the month or year and are ideal for families going on vacation or taking an extended trip, he said.

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mouse.



SWIFT SWINGERS -- Every child deserves a gate just to swing on, and these boys at Springfield's Denham Playground are taking full advantage of that right. They are, from left, Joey Demark, Mathew Marlin, Brian Campanella and Paul Wisniewski.

Group plans wildlife series

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This is the 22nd year that the Nature Club has brought the Audubon films to the com-munity. Proceeds from the series are used for conservation work.

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Two days remain to enroll in course on learning theory

Westfield YMCA-YWCA "How to Study in College" course. Bruce Cook, YMCA Project Officer, indicated this week that over 50 students have already enrolled. He urged all interested high school graduates to phone in their registrations immediately so that they

can be assured a spot in the class.
The "How to Study in College" course, originally developed by two Purdue University professors, has drawn interest in the area as well as at other locations around the country. The course is offered at YMCAs throughout the United States.

The course at the Westfield YMCA-YWCA will start on Monday at 7 p.m. Students were urged to arrive early on Monday in order to complete their registration. The class lasts for two hours each evening next week.

nmenting on the course, Miss Pat Schri ver, YWCA youth director, said, "The response has been excellent, and we feel we are pro-viding a very real service to Westfield area students in bringing this outstanding pro-

gram again to our city.
"I have been in touch with Prof. Everett Lynch who will instruct the course next week. He reiterated the basic objective of the course: to help make the transition from high school to the rigors of college a pleasant and successful one for the students. He said that one of the bonuses of the course is the confidence that it gives the student as he enters the rather confusing environment of the first few weeks of college. He was emphatic in his belief that good students will gain as much, if not more, from the course than students who might be anticipating difficulty."

Anyone wishing additional information con-

cerning the course or registration forms may call the YMCA at 233-2700 or the YWCA

Sexton is awarded

MS at Polytechnic

John R. Sexton of 1287 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, received a master of science degree in industrial management recently from

An honorary doctor of laws degree was con-

ferred posthumously on Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers who,

before his death in an airplane crash last May, had been scheduled to be the commencement

Another honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded to Henry Q. Middendorf, retiring dean of men at Polytechnic. An honorary doctor of

engineering degree was presented to Dr. Henri

Busignies, chief scientist for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

B'nai B'rith holds

membership drive

day at the home of David Bregman of West-field by the Westfield Mountainside B'nai B'rith Lodge, It was one of a series of events being held this summer by the B'nai

B'rith Lodge to acquire new members. The next event will be held in August, and pro-

spective members can call Bregman if they wish to attend. Details about the August event

The lodge has also mailed to very member of the Westfield area Jewish community a series of brochures dealing with the B'nai

Plans for next year's programming include

national speakers, a mystery bus ride, social events, dinner-dance, an Americanism award

program and Sunday morning brunches. Prospective members may call Bregman at 233-8047 or Chester Fienberg, president of the lodge, of 20 N. Wickom dr., Westfield.

Rebuilding building

Work began last week on the million dollar renovation of Gannon Hall, the St. Peter's College biology and chemistry complex, Ac-cording to Francis J. Mertz, vice-president

and the building will be ready for use by the start of the second semester in January.

development, the 35-year-old Jersey City building will be practically rebuilt from the inside out. Work will be completed by Dec. 1

will be announced shortly.

B'rith insurance program.

Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Dr. Levine attains full professorship

DR. JOAN LEVINE

At the public session of the July board of trustees meeting, Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, Union, announced the promotion of Dr. Joan Levine of Springfield from the rank of associate professor to full professor. Dr. Levine's appointment to the rank of full professor will take effect immediately.

Dr. Levine has been the Chairman of the

mathematics department since 1969, and a member of the college faculty since 1963, A graduate of Antioch College with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, she later earned her master of arts and doctoral degrees from Columbua University. She is a member of the Society of Woman Engineers and the National Council of Teachers of

Dr. Levine resides at 116 S. Maple ave, in Springfield.

Army assigns 2 for basic training

Two Army privates from Springfield have been assigned to Company E. 16th Battalion, Fourth Brigade, at the United States Army Training Center Armor, Fort Knox, Ky, They are Vincent Policarpio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Policarpio of 23 S. Trivett ave., and Edmund A. Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of 26 Center st.

They will spend the next two months learning the basic skills needed by soldiers. These include firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Following the completion of basic training they will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-thejob training to qualify for a specialized mili-

Robert McComb services Tuesday

Funeral services were held in United Methodist Church of Westfield Tuesday for Robert J. McComb, 65, of 572 Woodland ave., Mountainside. Mr. McComb died at Overlook Hospital in Summit Saturday.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Mountainside for 40 years. He was retired from P. Ballantine & Son, Newark, where he had been employed for many years in the maintenance

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn G. Anderson of Fanwood and Mrs. Firman H. Arrowsmith of Scotch Plains.

Accepted at Bloomfield

Edward McHugh of 26 Derbyrd., Springfield, has been accepted at Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, it was announced by Jerald L. Garland; director of admissions. Bloomfield, a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts college is in the second century of its history.



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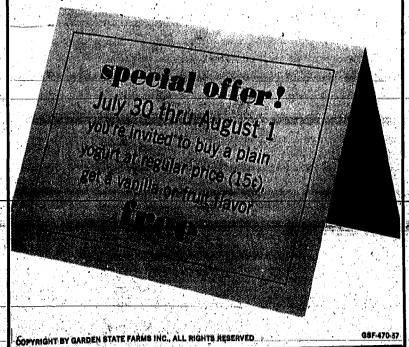
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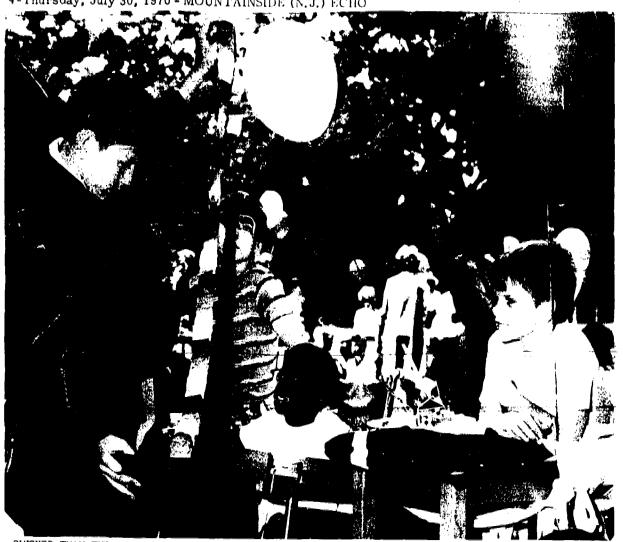
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QUICKER THAN THE EYE -- The 'King of Conjury,' 12-year-old Stephen Legawiec of Mountainside, mystifies patients at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, at a recent picnic given by the Newark Chapter, Disabled American Veterans. The party

also featured the 'Professor of Magic,' John Pincelli, 11, of Mountainside, as well as clowns, balloons, a cook-out and ice

> THIS WEEK'S LUDERYLANE PATTERNS

Dem for Gross --Bonadies head of volunteer unit

Vincent J. Bonadies, the only Democratic mayor in the history of the township of Spring-field, has been named chairman of the Union County Volunteers for Nelson Gross for U.S.

Bonadies will be responsible for directing and coordinating all volunteer efforts within union County for the Nelson Gross campaign.

"I'm supporting Nelson Gross because heis a leader," said Bonadies. "Nelson Gross offers positive, progressive leadership which simply hasn't been forthcoming from the present incumbent Senator."

Bonadies, who was elected to the Springfield Township Committee in 1954, served on the governing body until 1963, He was mayor from 1959 until 1961, He ran unsuccessfully for the Township Committee as a Democrat in 1967.

A resident of Springfield for 24 years, he is president of the V. J. Bonadies Construction Corp. and Bond Electronics Corp. of Spring-

Bonadies, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, is a former instructor at Temple University and St. Joseph's College of Phila-

Active in civic affairs, he has served as president of the local July Fourth Committee, a director of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and a director of the local Red Cross unit. He is a former director of the Northern ew Jersey Travelers Aid.

Bonadies, who lives at 44 Treetop dr., Springfield, is married and the father of a

Marks are perfect

Bette A. Tuthill of 11 Tanglewood lane Mountainside, has been named to the Dean's List at Ashland College (Ashland, Ohio) for the second semester, Dr. L.E. Lindower, dean of the college, announced this week. Miss Tuthili rated a 4.0 or all As. PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Credinance which the following is a 50 yr was introduced, read and passed a first reading by the Mayor and Commit the Berough of Mountainside at a setting on the 31st day of July, 1970, at that the said Commit will further casider the said Commit will further casider the said Cordinance for final seases on the 18th day of August, 1970, 5:00 P.M. at Beschwood School, Mountaide, N. w. Jarree. at which March 1981.

passage on the 18th day of August, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. at Beechwood School, Mountainaide, N. w Jersey, at which time and place any, "on who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning and Ordinards on the Comment of the Comment

"An Ordinance to Provide for the Hiring of Additional Recreation Commission Personnal and to Fix All Salaries for Said Additional Personnal is berety amended by deleting the following positions and salaries which will be paid from fees gafe by the residents or the Borough of Mountainside:

Tennis Instructor \$0,00 per week Assistant Tennis Instructor \$1,75 per hour

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Instructor 5 1.75 per hour
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to be based on the
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SECTION 2: This Ordinance shall take

effect upon its final passage and publication according to law. Mtsd. Echo, July 30, 1970. (FEE: \$9,72)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:
AN ORDMANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE CAPTAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE PURCHASE OF LAZEMPH TRAVEMOR DEFENDAL TERM was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of November and Council of Lazemph Central Council of Mayor and Mayor

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C.L. METZGAR

Metzgar appointed to Clairol position

C.L. Metzgar of Mountainside has been named general credit manager for Clairol Inc., according to Peter R. Chiarella, company controller. Metzgar will be based at Clairol's Stamford, Conn., facilities and will head the credit and accounts receivable department.

Before joining Clairol Metzgar was credit and office manager for the Ethicon Division of Johnson & Johnson in Somerville. He holds bachelor's and master's of business administration degrees from Kutgers University a enrolled in the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Administration at Harvard.

Metzgar is a past secretary of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, and has been a district chairman for the Mountainside Community Fund. Metzgar plans to move to the Stamford area with his wife and three children.

On dean's list at Rider

Marguerite Lamberta of 311 Timberline rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Rider College, Trenton, for the spring semester. Students on the dean's list must maintain an average of Aor Bintheir subjects.

2 receive FDU honors

Two Mountainside residents received honors for the 1969-70 spring semester at the Florham Park campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Richard A. Kovatch of 1048 Sunnyslope dr. has been named to the honors list and Maria A. Rizzo of 1440 Forest court has been placed on the dean's list,

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was a member of the Senate (Phi Alpha Psi) and played football. He later earned a master degree in economics at Montclair State College, and taught part-time in Newark

Newark State College is moving forward with its multi-purpose function and organizational plan. I hope that through providing smooth business and administrative functions more services can be provided to the students. My purpose is to provide that service."

Korley resides with his wife Betty and his three sons, Kevin, Keith and Kirk, at 361 Hedge Row in Mountainside,

Profile

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became secretary of the Democratic Club. In February, 1960, he became the unsuccessful candidate for tax collector. He now hopes that his two victories in 1964 and 1968 will carry through into the coming election.

Seymour says that he is "a professional man for a professional job." He added "It really is important to get to the voters, introduce yourself as a freeholder candidate and let people know what the duties of a freeholder are."

Gets academic honors

Donald A. Sauerborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sauerborn of 1250 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, has received academic honors for the school year at Newark College of Engineering by being placed on the dean's list. He is majoring in mechanical engineering and will enter his junior year,

Accepted at Gettysburg

nce J. Bowlby of 319 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, has been accepted for entrance into Gettysburg College. She is a 1970 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Honored for grades

Sally Weidenbacher '71, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weidenbacher of 525 Hillside ave., Mountainside, has been named to the president's list at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., for the spring semester. She is a liberal

Named to honor list

Carol A. Van Blarcom of 284 Meetinghouse rd., Mountainside, has been named to the honor list for the spring semester at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Jerseyan is appointed

Rocco D. Dameo, president of Dameo Inc., Somerville, was among the 51 motor carrier executives elected to the Committee on Ecology of the American Trucking Associations. The committee will determine corrective steps in areas in which the industry adversely affects

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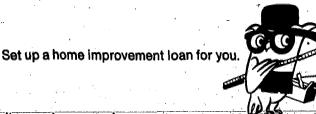
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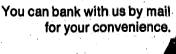
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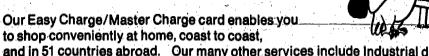
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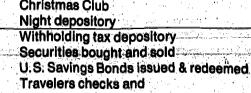
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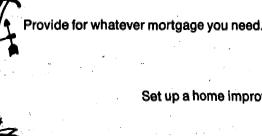
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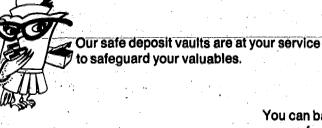
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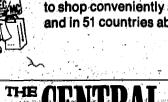












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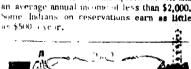
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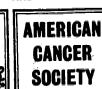
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The traffic estimates were substantiated record highs in total toll collections for Saturday and the weekend. The unaudited of lection of \$196,14) on Saturday topped the previous record of \$190,702 set last Map. 2.

also a Saturday. 's For the Friday through-Sunday period, the unaudited tell income of \$546,024 exceeded the record Aug. 1, 2 and 3 weekend of last year by some \$5,000. And the following Mon

day was above either Iriday or Sunday. Gallagher said traffic congestion was 'rammainly on Saturday southbound from Essex to Monmouth county stretches, and "Parkway facilities were severally toxed by

the loverload throughout."

Contributing to the problems were disabled vehicles. Some 634 motorists required emergency aid for their vehicles, many due to overneating.

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and Disaster Control this week issued a re-

minder to New Jersey residents to propare for the hurricane season. He noted that most

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can activate its Unergency Weather Network.

Nearly all of the state's commercial radio

stations participate in this network which would

receive information from the Weather Boreau

in Atlantic City via a radio station in that

Van Hise said a limited amount of booklets

affed 'Hurricone Precautions," produced by

the Division of Civil Detense, have been sent

to county Civil Defense coordinators and are

available to the public. The illustrated booklet lists the Do's and Don't's before, during and

after a hurricane. The following are some of

Five are elected

to college board

been elected to the St. Peter's

College board of trustees, it

was announced by Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J.,

chairman of the board of the

The new trustees are Rev.

A. McGrath, S.J.,

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-- Check your home by loose shingles and shutters stocky charmovs your yard for dead or dying tree limbs.

- Have bondy a Hashlight, candles and matches (in protected container). Also a battery powerest radio should be waitable. Power lines are usually among the lirst victims of a hurri-

"Residents of exposed areas should store a supply of boards to not over windows. A source of cannot heat int an emergency food supply should be stored in the least utherable

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on smoke controls

form off gas and electric appliances. then leave immediately. Don't risk being

whey that Defense instructions and go to a nation points indicated. Remain there until mar med you may leave. Keep calm. During the hurricane you should

May indoors. Be sure that a window of thou can be opened on the lee side of the house -- the side opposite the one facing the wind. If the "eye" of the storm passes directly there will be a period of calm lasting

to a half hour but the wind will return oldenly from the opposite direction, frean oily with even greater violence. Keep tuned to your radio. Again keep calm.

After the hurricane passes you should:
--Not touch loose or dangling wire, Report damage to police or light and power company. If a live wire falls on your car while you are driving, stay inside and wait for aid.

--Guard against spoiled food in the re-

-- If house is flooded or damaged, it must inspected by public health officials and building inspectors before you may re-enter Unless you are qualified to render valuable aid, stay away from disaster areas where you may hamper rescue or first aid work, Drive cautiously, Watch for debris; pave-

and permanent help which includes a secretarial school with brush-up and beginners Mrs. De Luca is director of the Administrative Management Society for Northern New Jersey, which sponsors lectures, seminars and in management training. She and her

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for diesel vehicles A proposed statewide regulation to control make from diesel-powered vehicles will be given a public bearing in Frenton on Aug. 19, Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of

Air Pollution Control Act, will open at 10 a.m. if the Line Acts Center, Rider College, Rome 206, Frenton, Sullivan will conduct it. He said briefs and endemonts relating to the regulation may be made at the hearing, or submitted prior to at, in a cordance with the Almanistrati c. Procadure, Statute, the proposed code was tiled with the Secretary of State on Tune 26.

The measure, upon adoption, would become Chapter 14 of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code, entitled "Control and Prohibition of Smoke from Diesel-Powered Motor Vehicles,"

Sullivan explained the regulation as follows: In the code chapter two methods of smoke measurement are proposed. One is against a visual standard for use on moving vehicles. Another, more process method requiring instrumentation, can be used only on standing celucies, it is hoped that the visual standard will be applied by state and local police and road enforcement officers of the Division of Motor Vehicles,

The operators of diesel vehicles with smoke exceeding the standard will be in ciolation of the motor, ehicle law and be subject to a ticket and time. The instrumentation method will be used by the Public Utili-

public brothways prohibits anyone (rom operating a diesel-howered motor vehicle if, when it is in motion, it emits smoke that is visible about one foot from the eshaust outlet for more than live seconds. When a stationary inspection is conducted, the diesel may not emit smoke having more than 20 percent opacity as measured by what is known as a

The latter test, conducted in four steps, involves acceleration to a last idle, then to maximum governed revolutions per minute, then back to fast idle, then a repetition of the second and third steps to observe the smoke's







Daylin announces increased earnings

Daylin, Inc., nine-month net earnings were up 47 percent with per share earnings reaching \$1.09, up from 83 cents in the comparable period last year, it was announced this week by Amnon Barness, board chairman,

Sales for the 39-week period ending May 31 climbed 100 percent to \$258,222,000 compared to \$129,130,000. Not earnings after taxes were \$4,503,000 compared to \$3,054,000.

"We are gratified that Daylin continues its growth pattern despite the general econonce climate which seems to have affected other business, enterprises," Barness com-

Daylin, one of America's largest drug and discount store chains with operations through-out the United States, Western Canada and the Orient, is the parent company of Great Eastern Discount Department Stores and the Diana

Boyle notes home values are rising

ment may be undermined by water.

"The continuing decline in stock market prices has caused many northern New Jersey residents to re-evaluate home ownership as a proper haven for the protection of both cash and purchasing power, according to William A. buyla Jr., president of The Company, Realtors, with offices in Union, Morris and Somerset counties.

The firm is a franchised representative of The Gallery of Homes, a national marketing organization. Single family residences in desirable locations are continuing to appreciate in value, a nationwide report from Gallery of Homes affiliates indicates, despite the recession affecting other investments.

"Well-maintained homes in prime locations in North Jersey and elsewhere in the na-tion, said Boyle, 'are continuing to outpace inflation; moreover, buyers are available for properly price property enabling the owner who needs to sell a quick conversion of his home investment to

One of the factors contributing to the continuing increase in the value of existing homes is the shortage of new construction, 'From all indications," said Boyle, "the cost of interim financing, the cost of labor and the price and relative scarcity of desirable land will prohibit a great surge in new home construction for many months and perhaps years to come."

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sidering the Tocks Island funds, Senator Case said he

will propose language putting the subcommittee on record

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can noted that the number of hardship cases has risen from

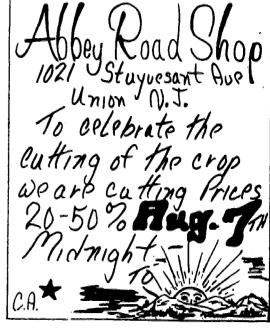
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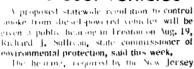
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RECEIVES MEDALLION--New Jersey Senator Clifford P. Case, center, receives the Vocational Rehabilitation Service 50th Anniversary Medallion from John D. Twiname, left, administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as Dr. Edward Newman, commissioner of the department's Rehabilitation Services Administration, watches. The award was presented to Sen. Case for "outstanding work in behalf of handicapped people."

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The prospect that some services may be curtailed by the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Scierosis Society was raised this week by Joseph F. Hobbins of Rahway, the chapter's Hope Chest chairman.

While, returns from the fund drive ar promising, Hobbins said, the society has still not reached its goal. Funds to support the society's dual program of service to local patients and research to find the cause and cure of this baffling neurological disease are raised entirely through voluntary contributlons, Hobbins added. "Unless all budgetary needs are met, the local chapter may be

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faced with the prospect of curtailing some of its services."

He said he hopes to bring the 1970 campaign to a successful conclusion as soon as possible.

"All the Multiple Scierosis patients and their families in our area join me in ex-pressing heart-felt thanks to the numerous citizens in Union County for their generous response. However, many well-meaning people who volunteered to help have not as yet returned their kits. I hope that these individuals will return their completed kits as soon as possible," he said.

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began in March, a total of 236 visual average speed computer and recorder (VASCAR) units were installed in State Police patrol cars and 469 troopers received extended training to qualify to operate the equipment.

Here's how the equipment works: A trooper spots a possible violator. He chooses a convenient marker on the stretch of highway being traveled and starts his timer as the vehicle passes that point. He flips his time switch off as it passes a second marker.

The trooper travels the same distance in his patrol car flipping the distance switch on at the first marker and off at the second,

machine which at this point automatically indicates the computed speed for instant readout in tenths of a mile per hour,

With the patrol car parked off the highway, distance between the two points has already been measured and speeding vehicles need only be timed for an automatic computation of miles per hour. The units operate on the principle that speed equals distance divided

Troopers will be able to clock speeders

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whether they are coming or going, behind or aher ' of the patrol car, or even moving on a crees " /:. The device works whether the patron and as parked or moving and is claimed to be accurate to within 1/10 of a mile per

Colonel Kelly said, "All State Police stations in Troops A, B, and C throughout the state are now equipped with VASCAR units, The average speed computer program has been adopted by your New Jersey State Police to increase the efficiency of Troopers in their day-to-day duties of making New Jersey Highways safer. To accomplish this, we take a firm posture of strict enforcement measures against those who would jeopardize the safety of others by violating traffic laws,'



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Oceanography film scheduled Sunday at Trailside Center

'The Restless Seas," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film shows methods and techniques

p.m. The film shows methods and techniques in the study of oceanography. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, as-sisted by Elmer VanGilder, educational assistant, will present a program in the Trail-side Planetarium entitled "Universe and Dr. Einstein." The story of this 20th century genius will be discussed, including a simplified version of his contributions to the sciences of astronomy and physics. The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

and Thursday, Aug. 6.
As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only 50 persons at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted

in the Planetarium chamber.
The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Fri-day, from 1 to 5 p.m.

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abnormal demands on it at just the time it has to work harder to keep you cool in heat and high humidity," the association points out, "Your heart will sustain you in added activity only if you have trained it to do so gradually, Don't be a weekend athlete, or a two-week-on-end activist. Especially if you have near or in middle activist. are near or in middle-age and have led a

fireside existence,"
Sedentary individuals, especially those who are consistent cigarette smokers, appear to be especially prone to lethal heart attacks, the association notes.

"You may be eager to squeeze the maximum out of your free time and money, but don't plunge into activities, particularly on that first trip to the beach. The water may be colder than you think, and sudden, extreme changes of temperature activities." changes of temperature can affect even the healthy heart,

"Moderation is the key in everything, I ollow nutritious diet, but don't overeat, instead of rich, fatty foods, eat fish, chicken, turkey, lean meats, vegetables, furit, skimmed milk, cheeses made with skimmed milk, and margarines and shortenings made with polyun-saturated vegetable oils. They are light, di-gestable, and the basis for a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats, which promotes

better health the year round.

"Keep mentally cook, too. Avoid stress and strain that can be magnified in hot wather. 'If you are involved in home repair pro-cts-stretch them out, Driving? Take frequent rest stops. Don't get overtired, Wear loose-fitting clothes for better air circulation; garments of a light color allow heat rays to

bounce off, Drink plenty of fluids, but do go easy on iced liquids, Often they have the effect of making you feet hotter. "Of course, if you are a heart patient, you should seek your doctor's advice before planning a vacation, For all others, the fore-

going advice boils down to this-if you use your head, you will be helping your heart,"

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Elizabeth General raises \$251,000 toward \$1 million

Hizabeth General Hospital's campaign to provide more than \$1 million through public subscription passed the first quarter mark with \$251,000 received, John R. Haire, general

Chairman, announced this week,

Volunteer leaders appointed to the campaign Cabinet include: Richard English, vicepresident of the Central Home Trust Company, campaign treasurer; Dr. Paul Chodosh, Hillside, medical staff chairman; Albert Davis, Mountainside, Initial division chairman; Chester M. Loeser, president of Elizabeth Ingineering Corp., primary division chairman: Mrs. Benjamin Priest, Union, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the hospital; Carton S. Stallard, chairman of Jersey Mortgage Co., major division chairman, and Donald K. Wylie, Elizabeth, chairman of public information.

Particularly impressive in this early stage was the response of hospital employees, who pledged \$53,000 against their goal of \$50,000,"

the chairman stated.

He added, "We are greatly encouraged by this early report. Although not complacent we anticipate a successful campaign which will result in even more improved and ex-panded patient services."

Completion of the program will result in a Community Mental Health Center, double the bed capacity of the long-term care unit, new entrance, lobby with high speed elevators and Terrace Shop, and a storage building.

Total cost is estimated at \$3,350,000, Funds raised through the campaign will be supplemented by state and federal grants totaling \$1.363,000 and private financing.

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

Y names Mrs. Panzer as nursery school head

Mrs. Jerome Panzer of Roselle Park, has been named chairman of the nursery school committee of the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. Mrs. Harold Brewster, chairman of youth activities, in

Volvo sales set record

Volvo sales of 4,424 units turned May into the best re-tail month in the company's 13-year history of selling the Swedish imports in the United States, according to Volvo Inc. President Stig Jansson. The May figure has also

produced another record for us-a year-to-date total of 17,316 car sales. This is the best we've ever done in the

first five months of any year.
According to Sean Flanagan,
at Smythe Volvo, Inc., 326
Morris ave., Summit, Volvo's
success has been most remarkable in the 25-state termarkable in the 25-state ter-ritory covered by the Eastern distributor, Volvo Distrib-uting, Inc., Rockleigh, Flanagan said, "The de-

Flanagan said, "The de-mand for Volvos with their promise of durability enabled Volvo Distributing, Inc. to achieve during May 1970 sales in excess of 35 percent over May, 1969." said that Mrs. Panzer taught at the nursery several years ago and has a daughter, Ellen,

serves on its board. She is also chairman of the Union County Council of League of Women Voters.

with the past chairman, Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld and committee, has approved a two-day a week nursery playschool for the 1970-71 season. This activity was set up to accommodate the three-year olds who could not be served in the two existing

A class for 3-1/2 and 4-year olds will also be avail-able five afternoons a week. Several classes have already reached maximum enrollment and have been closed.

and have been closed.

The program is based on the varying needs of the individual as well as the group. The activities include housekeeping, water-play, painting, clay modeling, block building, simple crafts, rhythms, music, singing, active indoor and outdoor play, story telling, science experiences and trips. Additional information is

calling Mrs. Samuel J. Rosen-

-Public-Notice-

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
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NOTICE is hereby from that sealed proposals a will, be resolved by hand delivery only and read in the Council proposals a will, be resolved by hand delivery only and read in the Council Chamber, Auminoja Building, Springfield, N.J., at a meeting of the Township Committee on the 11th day of August at or after 8:45 P.M., no bids or any part of the required bidding documents received before or after public call therefor, for the following: Scavenger Contract 1971 to be effective January 1, 1971, and all workneedsary and incidental thereto, all in accordance with Specifications, copies of which may be precured at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours. Bidders must use and complete fully proposal binant furnished by the Township Clerk, comply with all requirements attached thareto and accordancy with the following:

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ELECTRIC H. WORTHINGTON TOWNSHIP CLERK
Spild, Leader, July 23, 30, 1970, (Fee \$20,52)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on July 21, 1970 the application, as submitted by NORMAN & BENNETTE LOWENSTEEN for a variance from Section 7 - Schedule of Junitations was answerd - Schedule NORMAN & BENNETTE LOWINSTEIN for a variance from Section 7 - Schedule of Limitations was approved.
Said application is we fill in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Punnings Budding, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection, No. 70-10

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Secretary
Board of Adjustment
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the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a must this week and every week.

who attends the school. Mrs. Panzer is active in the League of Women Voters and

Mrs. Panzer, in cooperation

available at the Y office by thai, nursery school coordina-tor, at 289-8112.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that is a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on July 21, 1970 the application, as submitted to the HILLIP MEEKR, for. a., variance, from, Section 7, schedule of Limitations. Side Section 7 - Schedule of Limitations - sale Yard was denied, Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjust-ment, Municipal Building, Township of Springisled, N.J., and is available for public inspection.

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Cahill orders state to crack down on smoking vehicles

Governor William I. Cahill has ordered the Division of Motor Vehicles and the State Police to get smoking vehicles off New Jersey's roads immediately.

Cabill's directive follows a Clean Air Council warning that the state is sitting on or air pollution "time bomb," Motor Vehicle Director RonaldM, Heymann

said he is calling for the enforcement of evertsing laws by the State Police and the division's inspector staff in order to carry out the governor's directive.

"The governor has also ordered that the division inform all local police departments of the present statutes prohibiting snoking cars and other high pollutant vehicles from using the roads."

'I have ordered our enforcement staff to draft a bulletin stating the regulations and penalties under Title 39, which govern the operation of motor vehicles in New Jersey.

Heymann said, Title 39 calls for a \$50 fine onlog r 30 days imprisonment for failure to:

- Properly equip and maintain a vectoric in order that exhaust gases will not be in jurious to people or animals.

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avoid excessive or unusual noise and aonogre-

"There are enough laws on the books empowering police officials to han vehicles with faulty exhaust systems. The immediate enforcement of these laws should have a tremendous impact on reducing vehicle pol-

lution sources."
"There is no need for further delay while waiting for additional state and federal action, Heymann said.

The division, with the cooperation of Col. David Kelly and the state police, is making every effort to work with municipal police departments throughout New Jersey for an overall attack on pollution," he added.

The middle-aged profiled in book

Although Americans age 40 to 65 represent only about one-fourth of the population, they earn more than half the nation's income, hold more than 40 per cent of the stock in U.S. corporations, and account for more than 40 per cent of the female labor force.

These are some of the facts revealed in a new 100-page book, 'Generation in the Middle," just published by the Blue Cross Association, the national coordinating agency for the 74 Blue Cross Plans in the United States.

Available free of charge from offices of the local Blue Cross Plans, the book presents an original, fresh look at the physical, emotional and other characteristics and needs of the 50 million Americans between the ages of 40 and

Civil rights official heads national unit

The director of the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, James H. Blair, has been elected president of the International Associa-tion of Official Human Rights Agencies.

This is a coordinating agency, representing the majority of official human rights agencies in the United States. The election of officers was held at the Association's National Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, the week of July 13 to 17.

Elected for one-year terms with Blair were Carol Williams, commissioner of the Detroit Human Relations Commission, who will serve as the new vice-chairman of the Association and Alfred E. Cowles, executive secretary of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination, was elected to serve as secretary-

treasurer.
Blair, in his acceptance speech, said: "The ultimate judgement of our success or failure is not in our hands. The 10-year-old child migrant worker in Florida, the Puerto Rican father in New York trapped in a dead-end job. the American Indian in Arizona and the black mother in Mississippi are our judges -- and can only succeed or tail on the basis of remembering that they are our reason for being. Unless we can effect some real tangible changes in the lives of these people we will have achieved nothing."

Open space group schedules meeting

The New Jersey Commission on Open Space Policy will hold a public meeting in the assembly chamber of the State House, Trenton on Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. to get opinions on the commission's preliminary proposals.

Proposals under consideration include: a

statewide land use information system, environmental education, agricultural studies and programs, a state acquisition and developprogram, assistance to local conservation commissions, a land reserve, farmland assessment, conservation easements, pre-ferential assessment on private open space, payments, in lieu of taxes, a taxpayer environmental protection law, a state planning and development commission and regional and county review commissions.

The commission was established in 1968 to study and recommend ways to provide for the preservation and best use of open space in New Jersey.

Dividend declared by Public Service

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

The board also declared the regular divi-

dends for the third quarter of 1970 of \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 percent cumulative pre-ferred stock, \$1,045 a share on the 4.18 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,075 a share on the 4,30 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,2625 on the 5,05 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,32 on the 5,28 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,30 on the 6,80 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,70 on the 6,80 percent cumulative preferred and \$1,70 on the 6,80 percent cumulative prefer tive preferred, and also 35 cents a share on the \$1.40 divident preference common stock.

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Vietnam to Temple Sharey Shalom Rabbi Shapiro a former Army chaplain

By JANICE ADLER
Rabbi Howard Shapiro, who has taken over
the pulpit at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, learned at first hand the meaning of faith for young people. His school was the battle zone of Vietnam.

Rabbi Shapiro spent a year as the only Jewish chaplain in the central area of Viet-

He said that he "felt it was worthwhile as a chaplain, I felt that I was doing some-thing for the men." He traveled throughout the area, visiting all major base camps and hospitals.

Most of the GIs do not understand why

they are there, he commented. "To a large degree they are not in favor of the war and their only purpose is to stay alive. They are like lambs being led to sacrifice," Rabbi

The rabbi said of the men he met in Vietnam: "Their spirit is very high. They have a high morale and are fighting because they realize that only by staying together will they come out alive. Only with camaraderie and high morale will they live through the

year,"
"The luckiest ones there were the doctors and chaplains. They could see that they were helping the men."

Most of the men in Vietnam are support troops and feel that the United States' is fighting "a strange war because there are places in Vietnam which are realtively safe and others which are in great danger," he

ACCORDING TO the rabbi, when the troops get to Vietnam "the first thing they do is count the number of days left. Each day they 'Tomorrow we have so and so many days left.' This is what keeps the men going.

"One of the most popular songs goes,
"We Got to Get Out of the Place If It's the
Last Thing We Do.' This song is heard in
almost every NCO club."

Rabbi Shapiro was present during the Thanksgiving fast at Pleiku's 71st Evacuation

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I John. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. The paster will preach, and there will be special

music and congregational singing. Included in

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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

Hospital, the fast was begun by men who worked in the pharmacy, he said, It did not receive 100 percent support but "most men were sympathetic and understanding." There was a modicum of fear "because it is illegal

As a chaplain, Rabbi Shapiro said that he had "as much freedom as I wanted, If you are not afraid you can be as free as possible within the Army system."

Rabbi Shapiro was born in Newton, Mass., 29 years ago and attended school there. He received a bachelor of arts degree in Jewish history from Brandeis University in 1962. After graduating he attended Hebrew Union College

in Cincinnati where he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Hebrew letters. He then was granted a master of arts degree in Hebrew letters and was ordained in June, 1968.
Following his ordination Rabbi Shapiro was inducted into the Army, His first year was

spent at Fort Belvoir, Va. He then received orders to go to Vietnam, despite being against the war. He went because "I could rationalize going -- I felt needed and had a great job and

He and his wife, the former Eileen Lichtenberg of Rockaway, live at 8 Christy lane, Springfield. They have been married for four years and have a son, David, 2 1/2. She is an elementary school teacher and taught in Cincinnati where they lived for two years. His hobbies include all kinds of water sports, especially water skiing, tennis and music. The rabbi's favorite styles of music are rock, classical and folk,

Rabbi Shapiro took over the pulpit at Temple Sharey Shalom on July 1 succeeding Rabbi Israel Dresner. He conducted his first service on lune 26.

To Rabbi Shapiro the congregation is composed of "very warm and triendly people." In his role as spiritual leader he hopes "to continue in the same direction as the past — involvement with world and social problems." Following his return in April from Vietnam, Rabbi Shapiro went to the placement office of the Central Conference of American Rabbis for Reformed Congregations in New York. There were a series of interviews between the rabbi and the congregation to see if they were compatible before he accepted the position

How did the rabbi's experience in Vietnam affect him? "It made me more open and more appreciative of the value of personal realtions. The only thing we have is other people and I realize how important they and their friendship are. They are more important than material goods."

This is part of the message Rabbi Howard Shapiro hopes to bring to Temple Sharey

Miss Baudi to wed Pennsylvania man

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baudi of 145 S. Maple ave., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Joanne, to Jeff Bis-sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bissell of Vandergrift, Pa.

Miss Baudi is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and West Virginia Wesleyan College where she majored in home economics.

Her fiance is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, He is an executive manager for Kaufmann's Department Store, Pittsburgh,

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days at 2:30 p.m.
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BURCE W. EVANS, D.D. Sunday -- 10 a.m., union summer service with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Robert M. MacNab, former pastor of the Roselle Presbyterian Church.

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Registers at Wisconsin

MADISON, WIS. — Richard Uslan of 160 Wentz, Springfield, N.J., is among more than 600 young men and women who visited the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison during the past weeks to register for uni-versity studies to be started with the opening of the university's school year in September.

TEACHER WAGES Starting salary for a beginning teacher in the Union County Regional High School District is \$7,700 for the 1970-71 year.



Stork Club

A daughter, Sidney Lee Leisenring, was born July 18 in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Lt. and Mrs. John G. Leisenring of Pittsburgh, Lt. Leisenring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leisenring of 364 Dogwood way, Mountain-side. His wife is the former Margaret Sidney Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H Rupp of Dogwood way, Mountainside.

A nine-pound, 11 1/2-ounce son, Vincent Conte, was born July 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conte of 20 Layng ter., Springfield, Mrs. Conte is the former Maria Curro.

An eight-pound, 1/2-ounce daughter, Elyse Amy Galpen, was born July 21 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galpen of West Orange. Mrs. Galpen is the former Sharon Silverman of Springfield.

A six-pound, eight-ounce son, Eric Michael Gross, was born July 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gross of Edison. Mrs. Gross is the former Karen Steinberg of Springfield.

A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Elizabeth Catherine Sedlak, was born July 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sedlak Jr. of 248 Northview ter., Springfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher. Sedlak is the former

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FAMILY POT LUCK

Broiled burgers are in sea-

ping, combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream and 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese. Suf-

ficient for topping 8 beef-

burgers.
The refrigerator is not a

good place to store liquid honey. The cold temperature

hastens crystallization of

some of the sugar. Creamed honey and honey butter should be stored in the refrigerator.

Always cook eggs at low to

moderate temperatures. High

temperatures and over-cook-

ing toughen eggs.

A Lazy Susan laden with

cocktail appetizers adds color

and interest to a party buffet,

Cover the trays with a bed

of fresh parsley, two tins of Norway sardines, wedges of

cheddar cheese, ripe olives, salami and baby gherkins.

Lemon sections for flavoring the Norway sardines and crisp crackers dominate the center

of the eye-catching arrange-

ONION BURGERS

1 pound ground beef 1 cup chopped celery 1 tablespoon shortening 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) conden-

teaspoon Worcestershire

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

esh pepper Brown beef with celery in

shortening; stir to separate

meat particles. Pour off fat.

Add soup, water, and season-

ings. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes

or until slightly thickened, Stir now and then, Serves 6.

sed onion soup

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup ketchup

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe

Pamela Jo Hyken, Ira L. Auerbach wed in Missouri

Miss Pamela Jo Hyken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hyken of Creve Coeur, Mo., was married July 19 to Ira Lewis Auerbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auerbach of

The ceremony was performed in St. Louis.

Mrs. Auerbach is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and will teach at the Shawnee Mission School in Kansas.

Her husband is a graduate of the Ringling School of Art. He is an executive art designer for the Hallmark Greeting Card Co., Kansas City, Mo.

3 elected to board of hospital auxiliary

Three Springfield women were recently of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. They are Mrs. Harry Fox of 75A Forest dr., Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr. and Mrs. David Rubin of 11E Troy dr.

The auxiliary presented a check for \$50,000 to the hospital. The money was raised by the

group's annual dinner-dance and will serve as a down payment on their latest project a newborn sick specialized care unit for the therapeutic care and diagnosis of newborn sick and premature infants up to one month old. Additional funds are expected to be raised by the women over a three-year period.

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-

John A. Manger, Denis Whalen wed in New York City

St. Paul's Chapel on the Columbia University Campus in New York City, was the setting July 18, for the wedding of Miss Denis Dorothy Whalen and John Anthony Manger Jr.
The Rev. Chadbourne A. Spring performed the ceremony, which was followed by a re-ception at the Penthouse at Butler Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin J. Whalen of Clifton and Mrs. Dorothy G. Whalen of Morristown, formerly of Mountain Lakes, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Manger of Mountainside,

Mrs. John Herman served as matron of honor. Alex Gaynes served ar best man, The ushers were Ken Touw and Brian J. Whalen, brother of the bride,

The bride is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nirsing in New York and is attending Columbia University, The groom, a graduate of Duke University, is attending the Columbia University School of Law.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will live in New York City.



Andrea Rae Billet to wed Mr. Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Billet of 111 Remer ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Rae, as Harvey Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaplan of New York City.

Miss Billet is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Perional High School Springfield. She to a

Regional High School, Springfield. She is a senior at New York University.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Miami, He is associated with Finale Fabrics.

of New York.

An August wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith Women plan Wednesday brunch

A brunch will be held at the home of Mrs. Miriam Walters on Wednesday at 11 a.m. by the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Spring-

An open invitation to attend the brunch has been extended by Mrs. Ruth Black, member-ship chairman, and Mrs. Sidney Piller, president of the chapter. Those interested in attending should call Mrs. Walters at 467-0679 or Mrs. Piller at 376-2272.

MRS, SANFORD NEUBARTH Miss Seidelman, Sanford Neubarth

nuptials are held

Miss Barbara Seidelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seidelman of Lebanon, Pa., were married June 27 to Sanford Neubarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neubarth of Springfield.

Rabbi William Sajowitz performed the ceremony at Temple Emanuel, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Joan Seidelman served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Evelyn Neubarth, Donna Lewis and Nancy Winnik. Neil Neubarth served as best man for his

brother, Ushers were Michael Gabert, Daniel McDonnell, Don Brekke and Bruce Wallin. Mrs. Neubarth is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Her husband also is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is em-ployed by New England Life Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass, Following a honeymoon in Nassau and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Boston.

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Symphony to offer programs devoted to Gershwin music

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John Wayne film is feature at Fox

sum " starting John Wayne Largest assir and Ben Johnson, came to the Lovder, Route 12 in Lymon vesterday, The western drama, concerning the great is all County cattle war, is set in the New Mesica of the 1970's, "Chisum" was filmed color and directed by Andrew J. Lenady.

Union girl finalist in annual contest

Janice Fried, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Galbert Fried of 2542 Crane pl., I non, is a finalist in the ninth annual lattle Miss America Contest at Palinades Amusement Park, and will compete in the quarter-rotals Aire. 8. The semi-finals will take place

All girls, tive through 10 years old, are charble to enter, it was announced. Entry blanks are available by writing to: Little Miss America Contest, Palisades Amusement Park,

I disade, New Jersey 07024. The finals will be televised from the park by WPIX-11, Aug. 21, Many prizes will be

The Theater Seen

In "Coso," Kith and Hepburs a forced to my the show does not at warm to Ministra Queen" and Jack Humphes beautiful Humphes boards. Three hour later Mrs. Hepburs a bott with only the tow rope, which should easier a swell-"Coce" is has estorone of the least of the row



BRIAKLAST IN CLNTRAL PARKSON DOC Lemmon and Sarah Dennis in one or a series of mushaps in the film comedy, The that 40 flowners," which opened yes terday of the Emon Theoret, Union Center.

Variety of shows set at Arts Center

Printed Alidmur Ashkenaya, and Sisten Thring of Sweden will make most appearance with the New York Phillip monic of the Carden State Arts Center in Holmdel tometic.

Jose Leliciano, the bland blues singer from Puerto Rico will perform at the Arts Center amphitheater tomorrow and Saturday.

The Arts Center will play host to the Mitzi Gaynor Show, Sunday through Saturday, Am. 8. The music and comedy revue, starring the Hollywood actress, sincer and dancer, will te iture, comedian George Carl and the Lour to flows. Miss Gaynor's special guest star will a Roser Williams.

World War II picture continues run at Rialto

George C. Scott plays the title role of Gen, George S, Patton in the epic tilm, "Patton," continuing at the Rialto Theater in West-field, Karl Malder portrays Gen, Om ir Bead-

The film about the World War II bloods and-cuts general, who had a passion for seeking war, was photographed in color, and directed by Franklin J. Schalfner.

HIS FIRST MUSICAL - Lee

Marvin stars opposite Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg

in the large-scale lusty film production, "Paint Your

production, "Paint Your Wagon," now at the May-fair Theater, Hillside,

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JAYE P. MORGAN will appear at the Meadowmusical shows

HILD OVER-Donald Sutherland (left) plays "Oddball" and Clint Eastwood is Kelly in the new adventure comedy, "Kelly's Heroes," continuing its run at the Maple-



HERNTABLE TREATS (good listening) to SN RIO/ALFORIAL Live ruys and a rad en-tertion both instrumentally and vocally in dus heat in both instrumentally and vocally in this lively LP album with 10 selections "Spinning Wheel," "Zazuerra," "Cirl Talk," "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes," "What A Pity" can Pena), "With Your Love Now," "Open Your Arms," "Eleanor Rigby," "Don't Golfic aking My Heart" and "Blackbird," Listeners time is 28 minutes, 90 seconds, (BLLF 110 MB RECORDS BTS-17).

CALIFORNIA GIRL: by Eddie Floyd, Eddie howeases his vocal ability or this LP with the numbers - "California Girl," "Didn't 1" (Liew Your Mind This Time), "Why Is The Wine Sweeter" (On The Other Side), "Rainy Night In Georgia," "Love Is You," "People, Cet Together," "Laurie," "Hey There Lonely Girl," "I Feel Good," "Too Much Is Too Little for Me" and "You Got That Kind Of Love," Listening time on this one is 35 minutes, six seconds. (STAX RECORDS STS-2029).

More good sounding yocals are offered by Jerry Butler on his LP album, YOU AND MI, featuring his bang-up rendition of the number "I Could Write A Book," Additional selections include - "A One Woman Man," "Tammy Jones," "Real Good Man," "Somethine," "Ordinary Joe," "Life's Unfortunate Sons," "No Money Down," "Winter Of A Loving Heart" and "You And Me," Thirty one minutes and twenty five seconds of solid listening. (MERCURY RECORDS SR-61269).

Another worthwhile addition for your library of Original Sound Track music, is a new BELL RECORDS LP (1202) album release of AN ELEPHANT CALLED SLOWLY, The flicker leatures Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers, the same couple who were so very delightful in "Born Free," Numbers include - "An Elephant Called Slowly." "The Leopard." "Mr. Mopoji-Wild Dogs," "Fever Tree," "Love vaine," "Elephant Rides Again," "Cheetah," "Poli - Poli," "Kenya Morning," "Ostrich Strut" and concluding with more of "Elephant Called Slowly." Listening time is 27 minutes, 10 seconds.

Art holds adult movie

The management of the Art Cinema in detail for married a jults.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed arefurmished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irv.) -- MAN AND WOMAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:43, 10:26; 5at., 5un., 2:03, 3:46, 5:24, 7:07, 8:50, 10:33.

ELMORA (Fir.) = KELLY'S HI ROES, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., 6:10, 9:30; Sun., 4:30, 7:30; fen-turette, Sat., 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 4:40, 7:30; Sat. mat., car-toons, 1; HH BIG CIRCUS, 1-15.

TOX - UNION (Rt. 22) --CHISOM, Thur., Fris., Mon., Luest. 725, 9-30; Sat., 2, 055, 5:55, 8, 10:15; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

MAPLEWOOD --- KELLY'S HEROES, Thurs, Fri., Mon., Lucs., 7, 9:25; Sat., 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:50; Sun., 1, 3:25, 6:10,

MAYIATR (Hillside) ----PAINT YOUR WAGON, Thur., Fig. Mon., Fues., 9:12; Sat., 2:45, 7, 9:18; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; HIE-BRAIN, Thur., Fir., Mon. Thes., 7:10; Sat., 1, 5:13; Sun., 3:50, 7:50.

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Gloria Patrizio, soprano, of 1942 Vauxhall rd., Union, and Harriet Rogers, soprano and pianist, of 1795 Manordr., and Heinz Grett. Irvington, were two of the four guest artists to appear re-Miss Rogers served as mistress of ceremonies, played cently in a musical program at the piano and sang. The pro-the Le Beaulieu Restaurant gram included operatic arias and lounge, Lake Hopatcong, and popular show tines. The other two performers were solorsts Joan Aslanian and Salvatore Cavallero, both

during a recent musical program at the Le Beaulier

Restaurant, Lake Hopatcong, owned and operated by the owners of Cafe Mozart, 1998 Morris ave., Union, Henry

Augenstein and Heinz Grett, Left to right are Augenstein, Gioria Patrizio, Harriet Rogers, Sd Cavallero,

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will be chosen.

There will be Italian orchestras, strolling troubadours, an Italian variety and singing act and a 90-foot high sway pole act.

The center of attraction of along with Neapolitan foods. There are also two outdoor beer gardens, one of which is days earlier this month. attached to the small restaurant that will have full course meals including year parrmigiani, lasgna, anti-pastors and the like. There will also be many small food stands for items like pizza. Craftsmen will perform old-world acts and crafts in a huge craft hall. The grounds will be decorated with green, white, of and red Italian flags. An ani-



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Kelly's Heroes

brook Theatre Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Aug. 7 and 8 on a double bill with Irwin C. Watson, comedian, who is featured in the movie, "Cotton Comes to Harlem." Miss Morgan, a top night club and recording artist, has appeared on many television

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Margaret Teresa Brauer weds William A. Havanki Saturclay



MRS, WILLIAM HAVANKI

Second daughter born to former Unionites

A daughter, Karen Leigh Halpin, was born June 4, 1970, in John F. Kennedy Hospital, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halpin of Iselin, formerly of Union. She joins a sister, Jill, born June 5, 1969,

Mrs. Halpin is the former Dianne Sherry of Union, Her husband also is formerly of Union.

Son is born to Feinsods

A seven-pound, 11 1/2-ounce son, Mitchel Stewart Feinsod, was born July 20 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feinsod of 1676 Walker ave., Union. Mrs. Feinsod is the former Judith

Miss Margaret Teresa Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jacob Brauer of 1972 Oakwood pkwy., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to William Andrew Havanki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Metro J. Havanki of 301 Sharwood and Linkov Mrs.

391 Sherwood rd., Union.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the College lnn, Hillside.

Linda Brauer of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Brauer of Parsippany, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. James Havanki of Kenilworth, sister-in-law of the groom; Mrs. John Birger of Edison Township and Brenda Twill of Tustin, Calif.

James Havanki of Kenilworth served as best

man for his brother, Ushers were Robert Havanki of Union, brother of the groom; Robert Brauer of Parsippany, brother of the bride; John Birger of Edison Township, and Kenneth Schroeder of Ballwin, Ma.

Mrs. Havanki, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, where she majored in social studies education, is a past president of Kappa Epsilon sorority and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark College of Engineer-ing, is employed as a systems engineer for

Western Electric Corp., Newark, Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, British West Islands, the couple will reside

Julie Newmar set for benefit musical

"Dames At Sea," a recent off-Broadway hit, will be sponsored by the Research Found-ation for Multiple Sclerosis, Inc., Hackensack, a nonprofit organization. The benefit performance of the musical comedy spoof, starring Julie Newmar, will be presented at the Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, Friday, Aug. 21

at 8:30 p.m. A free champagne hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Proceeds of the play will be applied to MS research efforts.

The foundation is headed by Mrs. Arlene J. Lewis of Wood-Ridge, an MS victim, Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Foundation's office, 489-3232 or Mrs. Lewis

Overdoses of vitamins

The body won't store many vitamins, it uses only the nutrients it needs and the excess is wasted. However, vitamins A and D are stored in the body. Therefore, high potency vitamin supplements, containing large amounts of A and D may actually be harmful, especially when given to children.

> A portion of Flemington Fun Company's fur collection was

presented July 23 at the spe-cial 1971 fur fashion show, "Medley of Furs." Ethel Mer-

man, musical stage star and current star of "Hello, Dolly," presented the show at Stella Dallas' River Edge

Restaurant in Lambertville, Also present as honored guests were Russell Nye and Jack Goode both of the "Dolly"

cast, and John Gambling and Barry Farber of WOR Radio. The collection, created by Flemington's award-winning design staff, was highlighted by the new-longer, gracefully slender silhouette. Lengths

were slightly below the knee to mid-calf, although some

walking coats and pants coats were at the top of the knee.

the furs themselves, ofter every woman a fashion, a fur for every occasion, from the Natural Russian Crown Sable (see picture), to a can-ary-dyed Fox trimmed Mink great-cape to the Frosted Rubbit goggle parka.

Also featured were exotic plack dyed monkey, bright red

dyed mole in strutting pantaloons, a let-out Natural Fitch

great-coat, and a Cross Fox Paw poncho, which also may

be used as a bed throw or a Glamorous mink in a variety

of colors and new designs also

Former Unionites have a daughter

A daughter, Jennifer Leigh Tuttas, was born July 19, 1970 in Burlington County Me-morial Hospital, Mount Holly, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttas of Deiran, formerly of Union.

Mrs. Tuttas is the former Val Nolan, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Nolan of 1078 Woodland

ave., Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Selma Tuttas of 221 Monticello st., Union.

were featured.

The styles, as varied as the furs themselves, offer

Stage star presents fur fashions at Flemington's 'Medley of Furs'



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lean, long and luxurious with deep warm pockets, waist-cinching the belt and chin-hugging collar completes the royal picture. This was one of the medley of furs in the Flemington Fur Company's 1971 fur-fashion show presented July 23 at Stella Dallas' River Edge in Lam-

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Before cold comes, check soot, birds blocking chimney

\ cheery fire in the fireplace is an inviting ight that warms the heart as well as the body, says Carolyn I. Yuknus, Senior County tome economist.

To enjoy a fireplace to the fullest extent in the cold months ahead, it will be wise to

heck your fireplace now.

If you use your fireplace frequently to burn 11 (sh, briquets, scrap lumber and cut wood, have the chimney checked and cleaned, Soot build-up, not only from material burned in the fireplace, but from some heating units vented to the chimney can cause blockage, Contact professional chimney cleaner for estimate nd service information.

In addition to soot, chimneys can be the nesting place for birds, can be an entrance into a home for squirrels and insects, or a Becting spot for falling leaves. A chimney up made of sturdy 1/2-inch woven wire s feening provides protection from inwanted becoming invaders and controls sparks from a toring fire,
Even with a screen cap on the chimney,

MISS RUTH E, CILSENAN

Ruth Gilsenan troth

to John Vesey told

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilsenan of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter. Ruth Ellen, to John Dennis Vesey, son of Mrs. William Vesey of Union, and the

The bride-elect, who was graduated from County College of Morris, Dover, is employed by Radiation Machinery Corp., Par-

sippany.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Neptune

High School, is a Vietnam veteran who served with the First Air Cavalry Division and is co-

owner of Vesey Delivery Service.

It is wise to keep the damper closed when the fireplace is not in use to prevent unwanted drafts. But do remember to open the damper before you light the fire or you will have a Most fireplaces are built with an ash pit for easier clean out. This pit is located below the smoke pipe connection and should have a tight fitting cast from door, I request cleaning of the pit eliminates any danger of soot or ashes catching fire.

Brick faced fireplaces can become full and dirty from frequent use even if the fireplace draws well. Some people like this sign of use and never clean the bricks while others like clean looking bricks.

To remove the smoke and soot from the to ing brick, a strong solution of heavy duty household detergent and a wire brush may be used, Protect the surrounding area from splatter with newspaper. Rinse cleaned brick

Fashionable support stockings can alleviate foot fatigue, ache

At the end of a busy day many women find themselves with a heavy-as-lead feeling from aching feet and fatigued legs, reports Carolyn + Yuknus, Scator County Home economist. A leisurely soak in soapsuds is an effective remedy. One good preventive is to wear fashionable support stockings which restrate the foot, ankle, and calf so firmly that their circulation is improved and veins

don't swell. When feet and ankles remain in size," there is less "leadlike" feeling. I or women with serious leg problems, doctors for years prescribed expensive rubber surgical" stockings--heavy, tight-fitting, and resembling a bandage. About 12 years ago, manufacturers began to produce similar stockings that gave somewhat less support for men with variouse veins or excessive swelling of the legs. The first of these support hose, made of stretch nylon, were full fashioned but not really attractive. Next came a seamless version of the same weight, but still

not very flattering.

Then spandex, a man-made elastomeric that stretches to more than five times its relaxed length, was introduced. This yarn, known by such brand names as Lycra and Vyrene, had much more power than the earlier stretch nylon but was only a little more sheer. The first such hose, a combination of uncovered spandex and stretch nylon woven together, gave such a high degree of support that doctors were prompted to prescribe them for patients

with minor leg ailments.

Next came covered spandex, knit with stretch nylon in a jersey stitch to give a bit more sheerness. Sheerness really advanced when the floating stitch was introduced, even though the denier of the yarn was a heavy 70,

Today, the appeal of support hosiery to fashion-conscious women has reached a high level with the very newest 40 and even 20 deniers. These stylish ultra-sheers come with popular 'nude' heels and demi-toes to wear with the barest of shoes, and all the new colors that have become so popular. These stockings, which bok an izincly like "regular" nylons, have less power than the heavier span-dex and are not introded for serious leg problems,

While support stockings are priced somewhat restraint to time of promise long durability. Like all logwine, support tone should be laundered after each weather——I is crupulous cleandiness and to test to their stretchability. They need to be treated like any fine nylons: swished through worm s. quel letergent suds, rinsed, blotted in at well, them stong to dry over clean towel.



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Liaison group set up for new UC in Plainfield

A 15-member advisory committee, which uncludes educators, social workers, a psychatrist, newspaper editor, and the mayor of Plainfield, has been appointed to serve as liaison between the Plainfield Campus of Union t ellege and the community, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College.

Frank Blatz Jr., mayor of Plainfield, and Russell Carpenter, superintendent of schools, head the list of professional leaders and concerned citizens who will serve on the advisory mmittee.

Also appointed were: Oliver Bartlett, executive director of the Plainfield Neighborhood House: Robert Bender, coordinator of the training and technical assistance program of Community Action-Plainfield, Inc; Mrs. Fliza-beth Chirty, head of the educational task force of the Model Cities Program; Peter Clawson, civic leader; Norman Day, director of the Second Street Youth Center: Dr. Nancy Durant, psychiatrist; I emuel Leoper of the League; William S. McKinlay, a member of the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools; Wilham Moss, Union County Technical Institute; Mrs. Betty Phifer, principal of training and career development in The Day Care 100 program; Luther Roberts, past president of the Plainfield Urban Coalition; Paul Troth, as-sociate editor of The Courier News, and James

The Advisory Committee will serve to provide the college with information about community concerns and the impact of the programs and proposed activities at the Plainfield Campus.

THE PLAINFIELD CAMPUS of Union College will open in September at the site of the rmer Mayfair Supermarket at the corner of East Front street and Westervelt avenue, Freshman courses in liberal arts and business administration will be offered in both day and evening sessions. The courses will be of the same type and on the same level as those offered on the Cranford campus of Union College. The two campuses will also share the same faculty in most instances. No science laboratories will be offered as laboratory facilities will not be available.

The Plainfield program will also include an Ed cational Opportunity Fund Project in the Day Session for economically and educationally disadvantaged students. All students at the Plainfield Campus will be

eligible to participate in all student activities at the Cranford campus.

"They will be regular Union College stu-dents in every sense of the word," Dr. Iver-

The Plainfield Campus and a similar facility in Elizabeth were established to extend the educational opportunites offered by Union College to a wider range of Union County residents. They are designed to privide higher educational opportunities to more recent high

school graduates and other adults.
'It brings higher education to those who might normally not be able to go out and seek it," Dr. Iversen said.

THE PLAINFIELD CAMPUS covers a 15,000 square foot site, most of which is to be used for academic purposes. Renovations now underway will provide seven classrooms, a reading clinic, a library, a student lounge, counseling offices, faculty offices and an administrative office. About 125 fulltime day session students are expected to begin classes in September as well as several hundred parttime students in the evening session.

The entire building will be air-conditioned so classes can continue throughout the school year, Dr. Iversen said.
At its inception in 1933, Union College held

classes at night in the Abraham Clark High School in Roselle.

'Its successful growth over the past 37 years and the recognition it has earned in the two-year college field, gives us confidence that the off-campus centers can succeed in their goal to provide quality educational advisory council, I am confident we will also meet the specific educational peeds of the com-munities we will be serving."

Medicaid changes hurt N.J. - Williams

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) said this week that changes in Medicaid could cost New Jersey upwards of \$10 million and announced that he has written to New Jersey Governor William T. Cahill to seek his assistance in fighting those

"The impact goes beyond financial loss," Williams said, "The changes could have a serious impact on the quality of medical care which our older citizens are receiving."

The new proposals are contained in the Social Security Act as passed by the House, "Department of Health, Education and Welfare Sources inform me that New Jersey could lose more than \$5 million," Sen. Williams declared, "However, professional persons within our own state have given me estimates that the loss could exceed \$10 million.

"We certainly need tight cost controls on all federal programs. But there is a difference between reform and heedless, arbitrary change which -- in the long run -- costs more than it saves.

"And, who really pays the bill? In this case, helpless older persons in desperate need of care for chronic illness."

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KEEPING MOM UP TO SCRATCH = "A little to the right, please; Ahl that's fine," Mama camel seems to be saying. Looking a little left out of things. Turtle Back Zoo's newly-born baby camel, Delilah, seems to be adding, "But what about scratching my back?" Richard Eytel, zoo animal keeper, is applying the garden rake back-scratcher. The latest arrival at the zoo is just a week old and is on display to the public at Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and

Delilah docks at zoo

All's well with 'Ship of Desert'

A spanking new Ship of the Desert is making its home port in Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, Its name is Delilah, a 55 pound camel born there last week.

There are now four camels at the zoo; two of which were born there.

Richard Ryan, director of the Turtle Back Zoo, pointed out that the new baby, which is of the Arabian species of camels, will eventually reach a peak weight of between 1,800 to 2,000 pounds in about four years. Her life expertancy is about 35 years.

The camel has been a subject of much misunderstanding.

"For example," Ryan said, "the camel can't go nearly as long without water as legend has it. In fact if a camel doesn't have water every 24 hours, they are most uncomfortable.

The longest period the camel can tolerate going without water, according to Ryan, actually occurs during the cold months of the year.

continues in N. J.,

labor unit reports

New Jersey, caught in the nationwide general

economic slowdown, has been experiencing a

slackened employment growth pattern. Though

May-to-June employment increased in both

the nonmanufacturing and factory sectors,

neither reached the gains registered for this period in 1968 or 1969. Further depressing the jobholding level were continuing labor-

management disputes and the onset of new

Statewide, total nonagricultural payroll-

employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-

employed and unpaid family workers) reached

2,641,900 in June. According to estimates prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor

and Industry's Division of Planning and Research, this was an increase of 26,300 job-

holders over the month, and a modest gain

Nonmanufacturing, prompted by seasonal

pickups in construction, trade and service,

enjoyed 96 percent of the employment increase

-a boost of 25,300 workers over the month

to 1,767,800. Especially effective in providing

jobs were eating and drinking establishments (including snack bars and ice cream stands)

and other businesses which operate only in

In the transportation segment, though the

employment picture improved because some

labor-management disputes were settled, other

continuing disputes involving truck mechanics

and drivers who refused to cross picket lines

Government jobholding was adversely affected by the permanent release of census workers and the furloughing of civilian employees from defense establishments.

Factory employment edged up by 1,000 workers to reach 874,100, with the entire

ate advances in most industries - but chiefly

in apparel and chemicals. Moreover, chemicals

benefited from settlement of a labor-manage-

ment dispute and the transfer of a new plant into

On the other hand, the durable goods sector

was plagued by layoffs and disputes which offset small gains made in individual

industries. Even the recall of 1,300 workers

in transportation equipment could not counter-

balance the drop in other hard goods employ-

The average workweek in New Jersey manufacturing increased 12 minutes to 40.8 hours

in June, and average hourly earnings rose \$0.03 to \$3.43. This combination of factors

resulted in average weekly earnings of abou

\$139.94 for production workers - up by \$1.90

since May. Over-the-month fluctuations in weekly earnings for most major industry groups were relatively small, excepting fur-

Furniture suffered a significant drop as

overtime decreased, pulling the workweek down

by 3.4 to 35.2 hours and thereby lowering average weekly earnings by \$8.75 to \$106.66.

niture and transportation equipment.

concentrated in nondurable goods. Seasonal additions to payrolls caused moder-

restrained the increase in that industry.

of 13,100 since June 1969.....

the summer months.

'And at that," he said, "three days is about

Zoologists say the gazelle is best of the wild animals at doing without water. One species, the Waller's gazelle, has never been known to drink any water whatsoever during its life time.

'In order that Delilah will grow up with everybody knowing the truth about her, a couple of other interesting facts should also be put right," Ryan said. "One, she doesn't really like extreme hot desert weather, as most people are inclined to believe." The zoo director said that camels actually prefer cold weather, but have an extremely good tolerance for the hot climates, "Secondly," he added, "both the true camels of the Old World and the Hamas of the New World are descended from camels of North America, not Asia.

The yoo, with over 200 different species of animals is extending its season to Nov. Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Three steps taken in planning college at Fayette, Miss.

Three major steps have been taken to bring the formation of the Medgar Evers Community College in Fayette, Miss., closer to reality, according to Prof. Oscar Fishtein of North Plainfield, a member of the English Department at Union College, Cranford,

Prof. Fishtein is working in conjunction with the Gray Committee at Union College which is sponsoring the anticipated formation of a two-year facility in Fayette to be named in honor of the slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, His brother, Charles Evers, is now mayor of Favette.

important steps, as noted by Prof. Fishtein, are the formation of a permanent liaison committee in l'ayette, which will work closely with the Gray Committee here, a stepped-up survey of potential sites for the location of the proposed college, and the creation of a 20-member planning board comprised of educators and other professional people from throughout the state of Mississippi, Duties of this panel will be to apply for the needed college charter, which must be issued by the state's Commission on College Accredi-

Serving on the Fayette liaison committee are Charles Ramberg, who will act as legal counsel, Miss Alice Beale and a Roman Catholic priest, Father Morrissey, The sites considered thus far are a bank building, an old hotel, an elementary school and an old mansion which is located on a 200-acre tract of land.

Prof Fishtein and two representatives of Union College's Gray Committee, Dennis E. Daye of Rahway and Miss Paul P. White of Plainfield, recently completed a four-day visit ty Fayette. While there they conferred with local officials as well as other groups and individu. Is who are involved in the Medgar Evers Community College venture, Prof. Fishtein, Daye and Miss White reported that general acceptance by the general public of the college project has been good and that preinvestigation into financial-backing possibilities has also been most encouraging

This project is a direct result of a Workshop on Inter-racial Problems which was held at Union College last Feb. 28. The Gray Committee, which was formed to promote and improve better racial relations within Union College and the community, agreed to serve as the catalyst and headquarters for the formation of the Medgar Evers Community College in Fayette.

Poetry, music concert

The Ars Nova Players will present a concert of poetry and music featuring the young pianist, Michael May, and the director of the Ars Nova Players, Joseph White. The concert will be held at The Cultural Center, 300 Mendham road (Route 24), Morristown, on Saturday at 8:30 P.M. under the sponsorship of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation.

-search of the New Jersey Tax-

payers Association was an-

nounced this week by Walter

W. Hislop of Newark, presi-

dent of NJTA. Shier succeeds Frank W.

Haines of Ewing Township.

Haines was elevated to exe-

cutive director of the inde-

pendently supported govern-

mental research organization

in January. Shier also will serve as assistant executive

staff at its Trenton headquar-

ters from the economic anal-

ysis section of the American

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Slowdown in jobs Taxpayer group warns Shier appointed head of research on state income tax bill Appointment of Maurice S. Shier, 32, as director of re-

co-sponsored by Assembly-

men Walter L. Smith, Peter P. Garibaldi, James M. Cole-

man, Joseph Azzolina, Everett B. Vreeland, C. Richard Fiore, Herbert J. Heilmann,

Herbert H. Kiehn, Kenneth A.

Black Jr., Joseph H. Enos,

Peter Russo and Robert E.

This provides for a con-

stitutional amendment to be

voted on in a general elec-tion, which would take away

from the legislature any power

to lay or collect taxes on

personal incomes derived

from any source whatever.

'We strongly urge the pas-sage of ACR 33," the Tax-

payers Federation president

constitutional amendment

barning a state income tax

approved at the ballot.

be overwhelmingly

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The Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers said this week that "a bill establishing a state income tax has already been quietly introduced in the Assembly, and could later be passed very quickly under pressure by the governor un-less the taxpayers protest." Ronald M. Kidwell, federa-

tion president, said Assembly Bill 948, co-sponsored by Assemblymen Charles J. Irwin (R-Union), Peter Moraites (r-Bergen) and Robert K. Haelig Jr. (R-Middlesex) provides for state income tax deductions ranging up to \$3.08 per week for incomes of \$5,000; up to \$5 per week for incomes of \$7,000; up to \$7.31 per week for incomes of \$9,000; up to \$10 per week for incomes of \$11,000; up to \$13.08 per week for in of \$13,000; up to \$16.55 per week for incomes of \$15,000: and up to \$20.40 per week for

incomes of \$17,000. Top tax bracket, for incomes over \$23,000, would call for an annual state tax payment of \$1,780 plus 14 per cent of the amount exceeding \$23,000, Wages, interest and dividends from all sources would be included in taxable income under the bill.

The federation said that "a remedy preventing a state in-come tax is at hand and has already been introduced in the legislature, it is Assembly Concurrent Resolution 33.

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"A large proportion of all skin cancer can be prevented if people avoid excessive sun," he explained, But in 1970, some 112,000 Americans will develop skin cancer, including 3,600 people in New Jersey, According to American Cancer Society esti-

mates, 5,100 Americans will die of skin cancer this year, "Most are needless deaths, Dr. Knauer said, "Skin cancer is highly curable if detected and treated early. Any person who has a sore that does not heal, or experiences a change in size or color of a wart, mole or birthmark, should consult a physician promptly."

Skin cancer accounts for 22 percent of cancer among American men. Fishermen, construction workers, and sportsmen should be especially aware of the hazards of excessive exposure to the sun. The elderly, fair-skinned, and fair-haired people should use caution.

"Caution in the sun is really common sense in action," Dr. Knauer said, "Remember that anyone can develop skin cancer. Sun-

Wide choice of events at Jersey State Fair

The New Jersey State Fair will be held at the fair grounds in Trenton from Sept. 10 through 20.

The events will kick off with the Miss New Jersey State Fair Queen Contest, Other highlights will include Polka Night on Sept. 12, and Italian Day on the 13th. Special events are planned for children throughout the ob-

Spanish, Classes are conducted from 6:30 to Registrations for the intersession will be accepted through Monday, Prof. Solon said.

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a booklet on "Cancer of the Skin" also are

Summer session

ending tomorrow

Some 1,000 college students will complete

summer courses at Union College, Cranford, tomorrow, according to Prof. Bernard Solon,

director of the summer session. Enrollment

has been the largest in the college's 37-year

Students attending the session have repre-

The students have taken 59 credit courses in

sented over 200 colleges and universities across the United States, and 14 of New Jersey's

liberal arts, life and physical science, business administration, education and engineering, and

five non-credit courses in English review

chemistry, algebra, trigonometry and physics. Classes will resume on the campus Monday when the annual intersession begins. The four-

week midsummer program will offer 10 college

courses in an evening session. Courses include

principles of accounting, business law, general

chemistry, beginning French, intermediate

French, introductory college mathematics,

college mathematics, mechanics, heat and

sound, beginning Spanish and intermediate

history, Prof. Solon said.

21 counties.

Little Miss

contest set

for Aug. 9

Entries are being accepted for the annual Little Miss Scheutzen Park contest which will be held Aug. 9 in North Bergen. The contest will touch off the 96th annual cele-bration of the Plattduetsche Volksfest - Vereen of New York and New Jersey, which will continue Monday, Aug. 10, and Sunday, Aug. 16 with entertainment for children and adults; folk dancing; gymnastics, choral singing and variety shows.

All girls between the ages of 8 and 12, of part or all German extraction, and permanent residents of the United States are eligible to enter.

Entry blanks may be had by writing to: Little Miss Schuetzen Park Contest, Schuetzen Park, 3161 Kennedy blvd., North Bergen, 07047.

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(R=N.J.) said this week that he had received assurances from the Nixon Administration that the Puerto Rican community would be represented on the advisory committee and staff of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People.

Following Senate hearings on the budget request for the cabinet committee. Senator Case said: "I was assured by_Chairman_Martin-Gastillo that Puerto Ricans would be appointed to the advisory council to the cabinet committee, as well as to the com-mittee staff."

Senator Case, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he was con-cerned that the 1.5 million Puerto Ricans on the eastern eahoard were not repre sented on the cabinet com-mittee, established last year by the Congress to provide a focal point in the federal government for handling problems of Spanish-speaking and Spanish - surnamed Ameri-

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Six workshops in the arts have been awarded New Jersey State Council on the Arts grants totalling \$13,900, it was announced this week by Byron R. Kelley, executive

The grants were awarded to organizations that are involved in arts training programs that encourage active participation in the arts by underprivileged children.



DENNIS J. YOUNG has been appointed executive director of the New Jersey Optometric Association, Prior to joining NJOA, Young served as director of continuing education for the Society of Property and Casualty Underwriters, Media, Pa.

Scholarship competition under way

The Navy has begun accepting applications for the 25th annual national competition for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) college scholarship program.

The program prepares a young man for a Navy or Marine Corps commission while he is studying at one of the many civilian colleges and universities—where NROTO units are established.

All tuition, fees, uniforms and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives \$50 a month allowance for four years. During summers between academic years, the student participates in at-sea training periods as a mid-

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Applicants for the program will be considered on the basis of scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, N.J., or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing

Program, Iowa City, Iowa. Applicants for the 1971 NROTC program must apply by Dec. 1, 1970. They must at their own expense prior to Dec. 31, 1970, and arrange for the appropriate testing agency to submit their scores to the NROTC college scholarship

program. Application forms are available from high school counselors, Navy and Marine Corps Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-B6411), Depart-ment of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.

Benefit concert features Dvorak

Dvorak's 'New World' Symphony will highlight the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's concert on Aug. 27 at the Knoll Golf Club, Parsippany. The benefit per-formance is sponsored by Bloomfield College, owner of the club site, at which the col-lege is planning the develop-

concert Under the Stars' will be conducted by Fienry Lewis, the symphony's nusic director, and is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. A special bandshell will be constructed for this first appearance of the orchestra in Parsippany.

were the Teenage Creative Arts Festival, the Theatre for the Forgotten, Inc., the Glassboro State College Music Camp, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, the Newark Community Center of the Arts and the Cumberland County

Cultural Commission. A \$5,000 matching grant was awarded to the Tecnage Creative Arts l'estival, planned for spring 1971, under the auspices of the New Jersey Department of Education the McCarter Theatre in Princeton. The festival will offer young persons, aged 13 who reside or attend school in the state, an opportunity to exhibit their creative talents in a variety of artistic areas at the McCarter Theatre and the State Museum in Trenton.
The Theatre for the For-

gotten received a \$3,700 grant to continue its dramatic workshops in state prison institutions, such as the one in progress at Rahway State Prison.
A \$2,000 grant to the Glass-

boro State College Music Camp will result in twenty \$100 half-scholarships for deserving students in grades 7 to 12. These youngsters will meet and perform in this unique music camp with children from the entire state, under the direction of professionals in a variety of arts media.

A \$1,200 grant was made to the New Jersey Shakes-peare Festival, Cape May, to offer high school students Southern New Jersey 3,800 free tickets to performances during the summer festival.

thousand dollars granted the Newark Community Center for the Arts will help purchase musical equipment to aid in teaching underprivileged children the Suzuki violin technique, Mrs. Stella Lass, co-director of the Newark Community Center for the Arts commented:
"After adopting this technique, the conservatories in Japan, where the training method was developed, are now exporting fine violinists to the major orchestras throughout the world. One of the unique features of this technique is that it encourages the parent, whenever possible, to participate with the child in the training. Aside from the real merit of giving chil-

Another \$1,000 grant, to the Cumberland County Cultural Commission, will aid the Port Norris Cultural Enrichment Program Committee. program will offer area children instruction in black history and culture, creative arts and crafts, as well as trips of an educational and cultural

dren a fine start in violin instruction, the program thus

has important social impli-

nature. Support is made available to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for arts programs in New Jersey from state and matching federal

2 areas planted with oyster shells

Oyster shell plantings were made last week on natural shellfish seed beds in Atlantic and Cumberland counties, Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection said this week. The areas planted included the Tuckahoe River (10,000 bushels) and Delaware Bay (450,000 bushels).

"This project was financed with federal matching funds of \$50,000 allocated to the State of New Jersey under provisions of the Commercial Fisheries Research and Development Act, Alow-bld contract was subsequently awarded to C.J. Langenfelder of Baltimore who conducted the plantings under the supervision of the Department's Bureau of Shellfisheries," Commissioner Sullivan commented.

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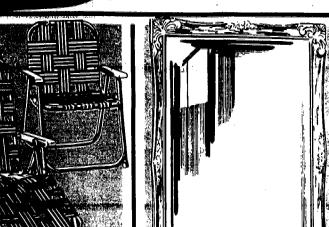
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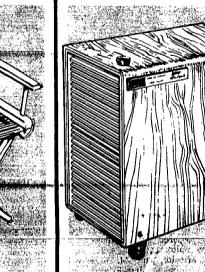
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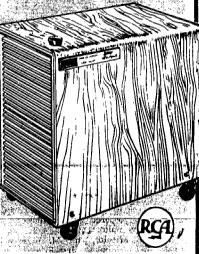


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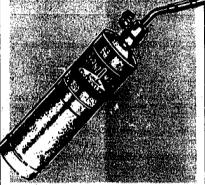
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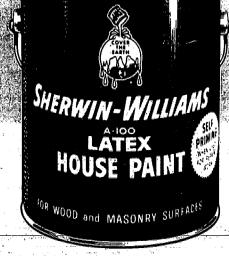
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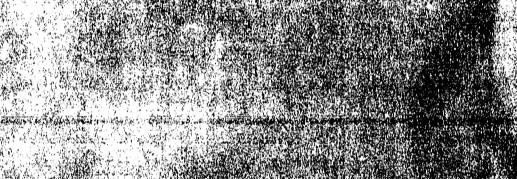


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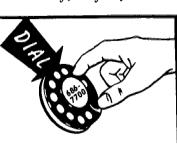
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AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION SECTION 1, Authority is hereby given for the Installation of a traffic light in conjunction with the City of Elizabeth at the Intersection of Green Languard Magic Avenue, said Intersection being located in both the Township of Union and the City of Elizabeth, Said improvement shall include the Installation of curbs, pavenuit, signs, sidewalks, driveways and such other included the City of Elizabeth and the City of Elizabeth and the City of Elizabeth and improvement and project and for the completion of said project of the adventual time of the completion of said project of the completion of the co

BD JINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly sledaline of Magie Avenne and the easterly sideline of Creen Lane. Thence (1) North 24 degrees 2 administer Wast, along the said possesses of a host (6), 77) to a but a versue. Thence (2) North 36 degrees and twenty seven on the said possesses of a host (6), 77) to a but a versue. Thence (3) North 36 degrees and in the southerly sideline of Baskerville Servine Hence (3) North 36 degrees at 3 mirates East, along the said versue; Thence (3) North 36 degrees at 3 mirates East, along the said versue; Thence (3) South 24 degrees 24 East, seventy eight feet and sixty three heart in the seventy of the said northerly adeline of Magie Avenne. Thence (4) North 84 degrees 16 west, along the said northerly sideline of Magie Avenne; Thence (4) North 84 degrees 16 west, along the said northerly sideline of Magie Avenne; Thence (4) North 84 degrees 16 west, along the said northerly sideline of Magie Avenne, inseten feet and sixty two one-hundreths of a foot (19,52) to a point and place of BEGINING.

Section 3, All of said work shall be done under the supervision and direction and subject to the approval of the Engineer of the Township forces with materials purchased by or furnished to the Township of Union in the County of Union and may be done on contract or by Township forces with materials purchased by or furnished to the Township of the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union and may be done on the proceeds of the bonds authorised, and the down payment of the cost of the foregoing improvement, The sum os appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorised, and the down payment of the cost of the foregoing improvement of the cost of the cost

the payment of the cost of the payment of the post.

Baction 7. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$26,000.00 for hereby sutherized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Baid bonds shall bear interest at a rate per ansum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to

said bonds not determined by this ordi-nance shall be determined by resolu-tions to be hereafter adopted. Section 8, To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Town-

come and the parties along the parties of the saudreline of the issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in ministration of the issuence of said bonds, in the event that bonds are issued pursuant to the ordinance, the agreement of the saudreline of the saudreline.

Section 9, East bond anticipation potentials of the saudreline of the sa

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HAROLD M. FRIBERGER,
Deceased,
Rursmant to the order of MARY C.
KANANE, Surrogate of the County of
Union, mide on the 17th day of July
A.D., 1970, upon the application of the
nedersigned, as Administrator of the
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estate of sald deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber
under oath or affirmation their claims
and demands against the estate of said
deceased within six months from the
date of said order, or they will be
forever barred from prosocuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
William W. Friberger

Simone & Schwartz, Attorneys 968 Suyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. Union Leader, July 23, 30, 1970 (o a w 2 w Fees \$12.64)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Special meeting of the Linden City
Council to consider pending ordinances
and resolutions will be held on Tuesday
evening, August 4, 1970 at 8 p.m. if
the Council Chambers, City Hall, Linden,
New Jetzew.

Henry J. Baran City Clerk Linden Leader, July 30, 1970 (Fee \$2,30)

DEATH NOTICES

ABT - On Friday, July 24, 1970, Louis P. Sr. of 17 Berkeley St., Maplewood, N.J. beloved husband of the late Christina; devoted father of Louis P. Jr. and the late Frank A. Abt. brother of Mrs., Julis Midenberger; 1815 nurwed by 2 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren free face when the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800 Morria Ava., Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BRANCO-Edna Marie (nee Appelli), of Newark, on July 23, 1970, in Lisbon, Portugal, wite of Antonio; elster of Mrs. Margaret Troast and the late Alex Appell. Funeral was from "Go-lante Funeral Home." 405 Sandtord Ave. (Vallaburg), on Wednesday. Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

BREX-(Nee Baer) Mary R., of Stuyve-sant Ave., Newark, in her 90th year, boloved wife of the late Frank E. Brex; boloved wife of the late Frank E. Brex; devoted mother of Mrs. Amas Ebler; John F. and Dr. Frank A. Brex; sister of Mrs. Franços Otto and Mrs. Catherine Johnson; also survived by 14 grand-indidren and 19 great grandenildren. The tuneral was from the Bibbo (Null-sanback) Funeral Mone; 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark on Saturday, July 25, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Valleburg for a Requiem High Mass. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Maxment in Cate of Heaven Cemetery,
GASSLER-Ma Rose (nee Fashs), on
Monday, July 27, 1970, age 78 years,
of 624 Rooseveltids, Rosalle Park, N.J.,
beloved wife of Eugene Gassler;
grandmother of Willie, Jias Gassler,
Wilson Sand States and States all of Germany,
Relatives and friends are kindly inwited to attend the funeral service at
"Habberle" and Bartin Colonial Home,
Jiao File, Ave. corner Vauntall Ross,
Union, on Thursday, July 30, at 11.
Am, Intermed in Graneland Memorial,
Park, Kenilworth.

OlaCONA—Frank, on Thursday, July 3, 1970, of 221 Lincoln Ava., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Pauline (Glati) devoted father of the late Dr. Joseph F. Giacona, Nrs. Ralph Autorins and Mrs. Joseph Pleiclott; brother of Sam and Joseph Glacona and Mrs. Fradachildren, also survived by 8 grand-children, also survived by 8 grand-children and 4 great-grandchildren, Funeral was constructed from the 186 Cracken Puneral was constructed from the 186 Cracken Funeral was constructed from the 186 Cracken Funeral was constructed from the 186 Cracken Funeral was constructed from the 186 Regulam at 1609 Shrit Church, Baterment 8t, Gettrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

HOCKENBURY-Hazal (Balewin), on Thursday, July 23, 1970, of 176 Locustor, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Henry R.; stater of litins Gladys Baldwin, also surprised by arread moses and replayed by the state of the late of the late

IMPELD—On Tusaday, July 21; 1970,
Anthony C, of 954 Floyd Terr., Union,
N.J., beloved husband of Stalls (Carberry); devoted father of, Louis A,
Thomas G, and John J, brother of
hirs, Loresta Miller and Mas Clara
A, Infeld; also survived by 9 grandchildren, Fuseral—was commended from
the J, McCracken Fuseral Home, J, 1966;
McCracken E, Teresa's Cemetery, Junmit.

wood Memorial Park.

KURDYLA-Tillie (Tekia) (nee Grzegorczyk), on July 23, 1970, of Newark,
N.J., balowed wite of the late Rephen;
devoted mother of Mrs. Evalyn Pachmia of Newark; Matthew of Florham
Park; Dugens and William of Belleville,
flenry of Hilliade, Bruno of Newark,
flohard of New Providence, and the
late Ernast, Joseph and fishiely; dear
sister of Miss Frances and Paul Grzegorczyk of Pollard, dear grandmother
of 17 grandchildren, The uncreal was on
Monday, July 27 from the "Womlak
Memorial Home," 320 Myrtie Ave.
grandchildren, The Sacred Heart of
Jesus Church, Irvington, where a High
Mass of Requiem was offered for
the repose of her soul, Intermet Holy
Gross Cemetry, North Arlington, N.J.

MARGUARDT-Co. Monday, July 20.

LESCAVAGE—On Sunday, July 28, 1970, Matt, of 1072. Bergun St., Newark, N.J.; beloved husband of hislen (Robuch); devoted father of William, Thomas and Mar. Louis Berkevice Thomas and Mar. Louis Berkevice and hard to the history of the history of

MERINGEN-Betty (nas Sautter), on Schurday, July 35, 1970, aga 57 years, of 67 Leson Avas, brington, who of the late Stephen J. Meringer; devoted mother of Richard J. and Robert S. Meringer, both of Arbington; alter of William Sautter of White Providency, N. J., The Imperatory of New Providency, N. J., The Imperatory of New Providency, N. J., The Imperatory on State 1, 1971 Chinon Ava, bridge 1, 1971 Chino Ava, brid

Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Dwington, on Tuesday, July 25; thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arling-

Relly, The American Section 19 and Barth Stores was from Haber 11 and Barth Stores are There Haber 11 all though the American Section 19 and Barth Stores to the Local Schwich, Lavington for a High Mass of Requiem. Beternent in Holy Cross Camptery, North Arlington.

ment Hollywood Cemetery,

SCHNEIDER—On Friday, July 24, 1970,

Philip J., of Beaumore Trailer Park,
Wall Township, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved husband of Grase (Mindnich) devoted father of Philip J. Jr.,
and George B. Schneider; brother or

William, Mrs. Agatha Bauer and Mrs.
Mary Grant; also survived by 2 grandchildren, The funeral was conducted
from the McCracken Funeral Home,
1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, High Mass of Requiem at 84.

Catherine's Church, Spring Lake, N.J.

SMITH-On Thursday, July 23, 1970, James A. Sr., of 19 Carolina Ave., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of the late Mary (Gods), devoted father of James A. Jr. and Mrs. Mary Holland, also survived by six grandchildren. The Ameral was conducted from the Mo Cracken. Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave. Budon on Monday, High Mass. Of Regulation at Monday, High Mass. Of Regulation at Monday, High Mass. Of Regulation at Monday, Red Bank, Red Bank,

SOCMAN-Adam, on Friday, July 24, 1970, age 73 years, of El Puso, Text, balved throther of Peter Schnan, the transfer service was at "Hackerie & Barth Romes for Funeral, "171 Clines for Pusers and "171 Clines of the Peter Schnan, Dvington, on Wednesday, July 20, Extra through the Serial Memorial Fark, East Hanvest

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family Juse phones
They now Work as a server of the bereaved

KOHKE—Beyben, on Thursday, July 23, 1970, of Shawnes Drive, Milan, Chio, beloved hasband of Betty Jane, nee Momper), devoted father of Rephen John Kohkes the Colonial Name of Mrs. Charlotte Research which was 'I when the Charlotte Research which was at 'Haceber's de Barth Colonial Nome,' 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauchall 'd., Union, corner of Vauchall 'd., Union, wood Memorial Park. REILLY-Anna J., suddenly on Thurs-day, July 23, 1970 of 10 Marshall St., Irvington; beloved sister of Katherine

SAMILA—Anthony, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Julia: devoted father of John Samila of Flemington and Strike Strive of Irvington: dear granifather of eight grandchildren, Bervices were held at the "Lytryn and Lytryn Home for Funerals," 801 Springfield avenue, Frington, Inter-ment Hollywood Cemetery.

East Hanover,

TIGHE-I, Illian Mary (nee Rawline), on Bahyday, July 25, 1970, aged 51 years, of 12 Carson Aye. Metuchan, wife of the late Thomas Tight devoted sister of Mrs. Nellie Fagan Haria. The funeral service was at Hasbertae & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, July 26.

TANCREDY-Carmela, of Bouth Center Street, Oranga, wife of the late Anthony, mother of Teresa and the late Mary Marwool; sister, of Frank; also Day Marian Marian and Spread pranchildren. Funeral was from the Raymond Funeral (Center, 223 Bandord Aye., Vallaburg, Thureday, Regulem Masse, S. Joseph's Churchy, East Orange, Internet St. James Centelery, James Durg.

TURIELIO- Petey A., on July 31, 1970, of Newick, husband of Mary A. (nee facilities), inher, of Oldriel, Armand and Gerald Physics theo Symmethidren, Funeral was from "Galante Funeral lome," 406 Sandord Ave. (Vallaburg) on Sphirday, Requiem Mass, the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Interment, Onte of Heaven Cemetery.

William W. Friberger

TOWNSRIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed
and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County
of Union at a public meeting held at the
"bandicipal" — Publiding, "Fiborger Jark,"
Union, New Jersey on July 28, 1970.

MANY E. MILLER
TOWNSHIP CIERT
AN ORDINANCE VACATING A CERTAIN SANITARY SEWER EASTMENT, HERPTOPORE CREATED
WITTHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION
1. THE COUNTY OF UNION.
Union Leader July 30, 1970 (Fee \$4.08)

MARQUARDT—On Monday, July 20, 1970, Herman of 508 Balley Ave., Union, N.J.; beloved husband of Elizabeth (Breilbach); brother of Mrs. Olga Spanganberg, The Ameria service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

REILLY-Ams J., suddenly on Friday, July 24, 1970 of 10 Marshall St., Irving-ton, beloved sister of Katherine Reilly. The funeral was from "Hasberle and

SSON June La Home ELIZABETH E.G. Schmidt Vinderson

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REPAIRS

HELP FOR THE HOME OWNER IS OUR BUSINESS.

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THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY!

Rosalle, New Jersey on the 27th day of July 1970.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO TRUCK BODIES, CRASSE AND CASS, ONE SNOW PLOW COM-PLETE, ONE SUPPLEMENTAL SNOW PLOW EQUIDMENT AND CASS, ONE STATE OF THE ST

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1238 DOROUGH OF ROSELLE

two truck bodies, chassis and cabe, one snow plow complete, one supplemental anow plow equipment and one Edgi sweeper.

Section 2, it is hereby determined and stated that 10 the making of such improvement (hareinafter referred to as 'purpose'), is not a current expense of said Borough, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the Issuence of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated purpose is \$35,000.00 and (4) \$1,000.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment is to be provided by the down payment anound of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$36,000.00 and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$2,100.00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses and other expenses including accounting, legal expenses and other expenses, including the part of the cost of the

snail be determined by resountions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 5, To finance said purpose, and smicipation notes of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$36,100.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said borough of the order of the format of the order of the bonds are issued ability to the order of the bonds or issued. But he refused by an amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued ability to the order of the tonds or issued. If he aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued ability to the order of the tonds or issued. If he aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall as any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not lease than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. Section 6. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on a about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear inferest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by the inferest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by the local Bond Law. Each of said notes ability be signed by the Mayor of the Borough of Roselle and shall be under the seal of said borough and attested by the Borough Clerk. Said officers are hereby substrated to a said porque and attested by the Borough Clerk. Said officers are hereby substrated to a said porque and attested by the Borough Clerk. Said officers are hereby substrated by said of the Borough of Roselle and shall be under the seal of said borough and attested by the Borough Clerk. Said officers are hereby substrated by said of said Borough, as defined in Section 40A:5-43 of said Borough, as defined in Section 40A:5-43 of said Borough, and that the superiod of sparse computed from t

JEAN KRULEH

PUBLIC NOTICE

B HEREBY GIVEN TRAT a

public hearing will be held by the Board

of Adjustment in the Borough Hall,

Nountainadde, N.J., on Nonday, August

10a, 1970 a. 18, 1900 J. Ma., con application of a

National Tool & Manufacturing Co, for

Ammonia storage tank at 1137 (Blobe of the Borough of Mountainaide,
Alyce M. Psemeneki
Secretary
Mtsd. Echo July 30, 1970 (Fee \$2,52)

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PASSED ORDENANCE NO. 1336
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE B HEREBY GIVEN that the
following ordinance was peased and
adopted on the second and final hearing
day hald by the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Roselle, Union County,
New Jersey, at a regular meeting held
in the Borough Hall, Cheetant Street,
Roselle, New Jersey on the 7th edge
of July 1970. JEAN KRULBIR
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF
WESTBROOK FROM BROOKLAWN AVENUE TO ST.
GEORGE AVENUE,
BE IT GRUNNED BY THE MAYOR
AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF
ROSELLE:
Section 1, That Westbrook between
Brookswan Avenue and St. George Aveme, a distance of approximately 2,000
lineal feet, be widened to approximately
20 feet, despende and realigned with concrete or stone bank protection as bends
which improvement shall consist generally of the searevation of approximately
200 cubic yards, the removal of approximately 25 trees, approximately 250
square yards of bank protection and the
section of a storm sever headwal
and other incidental storm sewer work.
Section 3, Baid improvements shall be
made in accordance with the plans,
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be done under his supervision.
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am on use in his office and the work shall be done under his supervision.

Section 3, it is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as fatted that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as in purpose), 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 purposes is 116,600,00, and (4) 800,00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum simum of bonds of notes necessary to be issued for said purpose if 315,600,00, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinafter appropriate accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 46A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 4. There is hereby appropriated from the Capital improvement Fund to the sioresaid purpose, in addition to the obligations hereby suthorized, the sum of \$900,00 being not less than five per cant of the obligations authorized to be issued therein which has been made available by provision in a previously solved to the said per of the Borough of Suciely 131,600,00 are hereby authorized to be issued therein which has been made available by provision the great principal amount of the said bonds and bonds are issued pursuant to said bonds and the said bonds and the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of notes harby suntorized to be issued pursuant to this ordinance, shall be determ

of the first publication of this statement. JEAN KRULIEH Borough Clerk The Spectator, July 30, 1970 (Fee\$37,03)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a
public hearing will be held by the Board
of Adjustment into Borough Rail, Mountainside, N.J. on Monday, August 10,
1970 at 8:00 P.M. on application of C.
Frederick Poppy for accessory building at 1111 Saddle Brook Road Blook
2, Lot 13, contrary to Sections 211405 of the Zoning Ordinance of the
Borough of Mounthinside.

Ayre M. Psemenekt
Secretary
Mtsd. Echo July 30, 1970 (Fee \$2,52)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1239 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE B HEREBY GIVEN that

Roselle, New Jersey on the 17th of July 1970.
of July 1970

Borough Of RoseLLE, Jean Krulish Borough Clerk The Spectator, July 30, 1970 (Fee \$4.60)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY HVISION, UNION COUNTY CHANCERY HVISION, UNION COUNTY DO KET \$7-339-69 NIDTOWN BAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a cerporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff

ASSCLATION, a cerporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff va.

CHARLES F. MYERS, CHARLES F. MYERS, CHARLES F. MYERS, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMBERS, or asked by the process of the court house, in the Cuty of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, A.D., 1970, at two o'clock in the anternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, in the Courty of Union, in the State of New Jersey.

BEING known as Lots 36 and 37 as same are laid down, designated and distinguished on a certain map entitled, "Map of No. 1 of the Cordon Tract, Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, dated September 6, 1922" made by J. L. Bauer, C. E., Elizabeth, New Jersey and filed in the Office of the Register of County of Union, September 14, 1922, number 48D.

The foregoing premises are also de-

in the Office of the Register of County of Union, Beptember 14, 1922, number 480, The foregoing premises are also described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the south-westerly side of Drake Avenue distant along same southeasterly eighty feet (80°) from the corner formed by its intersection with the southeasterly side of Newman Place; thence (1) along the said southwesterly side of Drake Avenue southwenty-one degrees twenty-four minutes and torty feet (40°); thence (2) south satty-eight degrees thirty-six minutes west one huntred nine feet and twenty-four minutes west and pare sile with the first course forty feet (40°); thence (4) north storty-eight degrees thirty-six minutes and one huntred nine and twenty-four hundred nine feet (100,24°); to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known as 1108 Drake Avenue,

place of BEGINNING.

Being known as 1106 Drake Avenue, toselle, New Jersey.

There is ducapproximately \$20,151,45 with interest from April 30, 1970 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to ad-The Sheriff reserves an outriths sale, RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff Paul Rosenberg, Atty. DU & S CX-229-04
The Spectator, July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1970 (Fee \$80.72)

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Reception Room of the Office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, Room 232-2, State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, on August 11, 1970 at 2:00 P.M. and will be opened and of immediately thereafter, for the follow-

ing: Communications Terminal Communications Termunal
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ROSELLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Saaled bids will be received in the office of the Roselle Board of Education

- 710 Locust Street, Roselle, New Jersey, up to 8 P.M. prevailing time ruesday, August 11, 1970, FOR THANS-DORTATION FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS, AND LOCKERS FOR THE FIELD HOUSE (SIMISON FIELD). 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.

ward the contract to the near lines was
fit be Board of Education,
SIGNED: JOHN L. FREDERICKS,
Scretary,
Roselle Bd. of Education
The Spectator, July 30, 1970,
(Fee: \$4,83)

The Spectator, July 30, 1970.

(Fee: \$4,03)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1237

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GYEN that the
following Ordinance was passed and
adopted on second and that hearing
of the Borough of Roselle, Union County,
New Jersey at a regular mosting held

New Jersey at a regular instruction in the Borough Hall, Chestent Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the 27th day of July 1970.

AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF ALISON ROAD BETWEEN ST. GEORGE AVENUE AND UNCAS AVENUE BROOKSIDE DRIVE, Jean Kruligh

BROOKSIDE DRIVE.

Jean Krulish

Borough Clerk
The Spectator, July 30, 1970 (Fee \$4.60) The Spectator, July 30, 1970 (Fee \$4.60)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1236

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE

UNEON COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

the following Ordinance was passed and
adopted on second and final hearing
duly held by the Mayor and Councily,
New Jersey, at a regular meeting held
in the Borough fill), Chestiant Street,
Roselle, New Jersey on the 27th day
of July 1970.

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING
AS RESIDENCE "C" DESTRICT

THE WESTERLY PORTION
ALONG WALNUT STREET OF
THE BLOCK BETWEEN
FOURTH AVENUE,

Jean Krulish

AVENUE, Jean Krulish Borough Clerk The Spectator July 30, 1970 (Fee \$5,06)

In the General Election November3,1970



REGISTER NOW

At Township Clerk's Office (Monday thru Friday)

> EVENING REGISTRATION August 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 21, 22, 23, 8, 24.

September 24, 1970 is the last day upon which voters may register for the General Election.

the Michael and Carrier and the Committee of the committe

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the Courty or Union held on July 28, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Mundipal Headquarters, Fundon, New Jersey on August. 11, 1970, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER

Section 3. The sum of \$50,000.00 is bereby appropriated to the pawement of the cost of the foregoing improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be as seased against properly specially benefitted.

Bection 4. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinather referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance and purpose by the issuance of obligations of the said Township purposum to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$50,000.00, and (4) \$2,000.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinatter appropriated to finance and purpose, and (3) the estimated madmum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$47,500.00, and (3) the cost of such purpose as the reinholfore stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$10,000,00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, and (3) the cost of such purpose is serious to the purpose in the setting of the purpose is \$47,500.00, and (4) the cost of such purpose and the regenese, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section \$40.2:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. R is hareby determined and

mitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local bond Law.

Section 5, R is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$2,500.00 appropriated for down payments on capital improvement fund in budgets herefore adopted for each Township are swallable-to-ifinance-said surpose. These sum of \$2,500.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

Section 6, To finance said purpose, Section 6, To finance said purpose, section 6 and Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized to be

Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the Township, and that rush retainment as filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined infection 40:24-31 of asid Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by 150,000, and that the lagrange by this ordinance by 150,000, and that the lagrange by this ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader 100 20, 1017 Fee:33-170)

DEBLIK NOTTEE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee at Mandle pall evaluate for the Committee of Mandle pall the said ordinance will be further ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of Mandle pall evaluated by 1, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further ordinance and to the promoter of the said township Committee at Mandle pall evaluated by 1, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further ordinance and to the promoter of the township Committee at Mandle pall evaluated by 1, 1970 at 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further ordinance and the said ordinance will be further ordinadered for final passage at a meeting of the said rodinance will be further ordinadered for final passage at a meeting of the said rodinance will be further ordinadered for final passage at a meeting of the said rodinance will be further ordinadered for final passage at a meeting of the said rodinance will be further ordinadered for mandle for the promoter of the said ordinance will be further ordinaders will be discussed to said the said township ordinaders will be discussed to said township ordinaders will be discussed to be said township ordinaders will be discussed to be said township ordinaders w

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on July 28, 1970, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on August 11, 1970, at 8 of clock P.M.

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aey, on August 11, 1970, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER TOWNSHIP CLERK AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF A VIDEO TAPE RECORDING SYSTEM FOR THE USE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND PROVIDING FOR AN APPROPRIATION TO MEET THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDIANED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows:

Section 1, Authority is hereby given for the purchase of a video tape recording system for the use of the Police Department in the Township of Union in the County of Union.

ing system for the use of the Police Department in the Township of Union in the County of Union.

Section 2. A sum not to exceed \$4,230,00 is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of the improvement herebinabove authorized.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that not leas than \$4,250,00 of the moneys appropriated under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund" in budgets and the section 3. It is not become an advantaged to such purpose, and \$4,250,00 of said moneys is hereby appropriated to such purpose.

Section 4. This ordinance is to take effect immediately following the first publication thereof after fund passage. Union Leader, July 30, 1970.

(Fee: \$11,28)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Board of Adjustment were heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday, the 28th day of July 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Location of property

584 Chestrut Street

The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the foregoing matters has been filled in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Undon in County of Undon and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

MARY E. MILLER

Union Leader, July 30 , 1970

Public Notice

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news

should be in our office by

noon on Friday.

board of Iducation
Springfield, New Jersey
NOTECL TO BIDDI RE
Sealed proposals for the TRANSIV RETATION 101 ATYPICAL PROFILE for the
1979-71 school year will be received
by the Socretary of the Isoard of Iduestion of the Township of Springfield at
the Administrative Offices, 191 Means
tain Ave., Springfield, N., on Tu-siday,
August 4, 1970 at 1930 A.M. and then
immediately opened and publicly read.
Spredfredions and bid forms for the
routes may be secured from the Administrative Offices at the above ad
dross.

Sealed tids will be received until 2
P.M. at the office of the Secretary of
the Linden Board of Tducation at 902
Summit Street, Linden, New Jersey, on
August 12, 1970 for a new fuel Oil Tank
Installation at the Myles J, McManus Jr.
High School, 300 Edgewood 30ad, Linden,
New Jersey, at here the bids will
be opened and the public.

Bidders aim! Summit their waitinates
on proposal blanks which will be turnished to all contractors by the Architect and in casimating shall entil the
amount both in figures and in writing
for which they will do the work.

Plans and spocifications may be obtained on application at the office of the
Architects - Engineers, Pinne, Lyman,
Finne, Reese, 307 Morria Avmus, Filizabeth, New Jersey. Se accompanied by a
certified check or bank draft made
psyable to the Board of Education, or a
salifactory bid bond executed by the
tidder or acceptable surety equal to
ten (10%) percent of the base bid bidner

Contract Documents will be loaned to
applicants by the Architects- Engineers,
Finne, Lyman, Finne, Reese, 507 Morris
Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Contractors to whom contracts may
be awarded to him.

The Board of Education reserves the
right to reject any or all bids, waive
any informulaties and award contracts
in part or as a whole, as may be deemed
best for the interest of the Board of
Education.

By Order Of:
CTTY Of LINDEN

best for the intervent Fducation.

Hy Order Of:
CITY OF LINDEN
BOARD OF EDUCATION
By Lottle A. Rosenband
Secretary
Linden Leader, July 30, 1970.
(FEE:\$11,50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JFRSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION-COUNTY,
DOCKET NO, F-1082-69
COMMUNITY STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY,
a banking corporation of the
State of New Jersey, Plaintiff

"50
SEPH A. ROMER
and WARRIE ROMER,
Delendants,
DIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

his wide, et ala., Defendanta.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMBISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
Fecution to me directed I shall expuse
for sale by public vendue, in room B-8,
in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wedneaday, the 5th day
of August, A.D., 1970, at two celock in
the afternoon of said day.
All that tract or parcel of land and
premises, hereinatter particularly described, situate, 1ying and being in the
City of Linden, in the County of Union,
and fitste of New Jersey.
BECINNING at a point in the southwesterly side line of Chandler Avenue,
said point being 7-31 feet southeasterly
from the corner formed by the intersection of the southwesterly side line of
Chandler Avenue, produced, with the
southeasterly side line of Union Street,
produced, running thence (1) South 41
degrees 55 minutes East, along the southwesterly side line of Chandler Avenue
40.18 feet to a point, thence (2) South
40 degrees 05 minutes west, 80,0 feet
to a point, thence (3) North 31 degrees
55 minutes West 47,50 feet to the southeasterly side line of Union Street, thence
4) North 45 degrees 03 delines
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11 September 11 feet to the point and place of
BECINNING.
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northwesterly one-half of Lots \$319,
320, 321 and 322, in Hock \$410, on may
are filled "Realty Trust Map No. 22 of
953 Lots at St. George, Township of
Linden, Union County, New Jersey, surveyed March, 1906, by R. L. Wilmams'
and filled in the Union County Registrar's
office, Elizabeth, N.J., May 16, 1906,
28 Map No. 68-A.
BEDIG commonly known and designated as \$1033 Chandler Avenue, Linden,
New Jersey,
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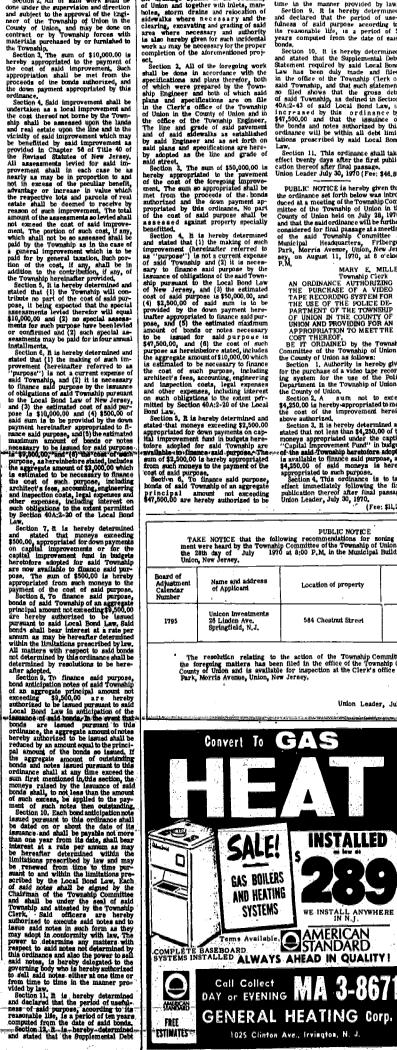
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wim team loses irst two meets

Pool B swim team lost its first two meets, both achome, Cranford defeated numtainside, 129-96, on July Mand Manor Park of Westfield defeated the host team, 25. on July 25.

Cranford won the 15-17 hovs' 200-meter medley relay for boys in and the miles 15-17 freestyle relay for girls

if 2:20.4. Chris Wenzler of Mountainside won the boys' 8-and-under 50-foot freestyle in 11.7 with Bobby Cullenthird, Cathy Ahlquist was second in the style, John Pincelli was second and Tom Loftus third in the 11-12 boys 50-meter freestyle,

Robert Picut was third in the 13-14 boys' 50-meter freestyle while Jackie Picut's 46.9 won the 13-14 girls' 50meter breaststroke with Leslie Keating second.

John Crowley (22.7) won the 9-10 boys' 100-foot free-style with Brian Phillips second. Denise O'Donnell was second in the 9-10 girls' 100foot breaststroke. Dave Wag17 boys' 100-meter freestyle.

Dinah Klingsberg (48,5) won the 15-17 girls' 50-meter breaststroke with Kathy hischer third, Cary Levitt was second in the 11-12 boys' 50 - meter butterfly,

Mary Keenan (47,8) won the 11-12 girls' 50 - meter back-stroke with Pam Bioszczak third, Mike Leist was third in the 13-14 boye' 50-meter butterfly.
Heidi Huber was second in

backstroke, Mountainside won the 8-under boys' 200 - foot freestyle relay in 52.8. Jim Van Buskirk (30,0) led

Mountaineide sweep in the 9-10 haye* 100 - foot butter-John King was second and Brian Phillips third, I isa Ofcharsky (30,8) won the 9-10 girls' 100-foot backstroke.

Mountainside (3:00,5) won the 11-12 boys' 200-meter medley relay, Dave Wagner and Greg Wiech finished twothree in the 15-17 boys' 50meter butterfly. Mountainside (1:56-6) won the 10 - under boys' 400 - foot medley relay.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

PRESIDENT NIXON ON DRUG ABUSE

President Nixon recently issued a statement on drug abuse that should be read by every American:

'In recent months, there have been stories about two heroin addicts that starkly illustrated the ominous nature of the narcotics problems. Like many addicts, one of them not only used the drug, but sold it. Their stories were, in fact, different from those of other drug addicts in only one major aspect: each was only 12 years old.

'One boy is being treated for addiction at a clinic. The other died from an overdose of heroin.

Drug addiction among school age youth is increasing at an alarming rate. Although funds for drug education and training have grown six-fold-between-fiscal-1969 and fiscal 1971, the situation calls for much greater ef-

The President next outlined six major points of the new effort. These included teacher training, education, and other projects and will be in subsequent ters, owing to their importance to every citizen and

community in our country. drugs in the right way and for President Nixon closed his special remarks on the drug education."

problem with a strong state-ment that the Administration placing high priority on the whole fight on drug abuse.

As an indication, he pointed out an invigorated effort in the field of drug abuse training and education.

"Closely related to these projects," he said, "is this Administration's decision to more than double the amount of money that will be spent this fiscal year on research into the effects of marihuana

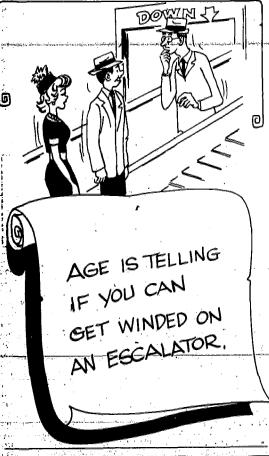
Lack of research knowledge, in-depth and on a wide scale, has been one of the chief hampering factors in building bases for sound programs to deal with the widespread and much-talked-about problem of marihuana smok-

The President closed his

statement by saying: One of the great tragedies the past decade has been that our schools, where our children should learn about the wonder of life, have often place where they learn the living -- and sometimes actual -- death of drug

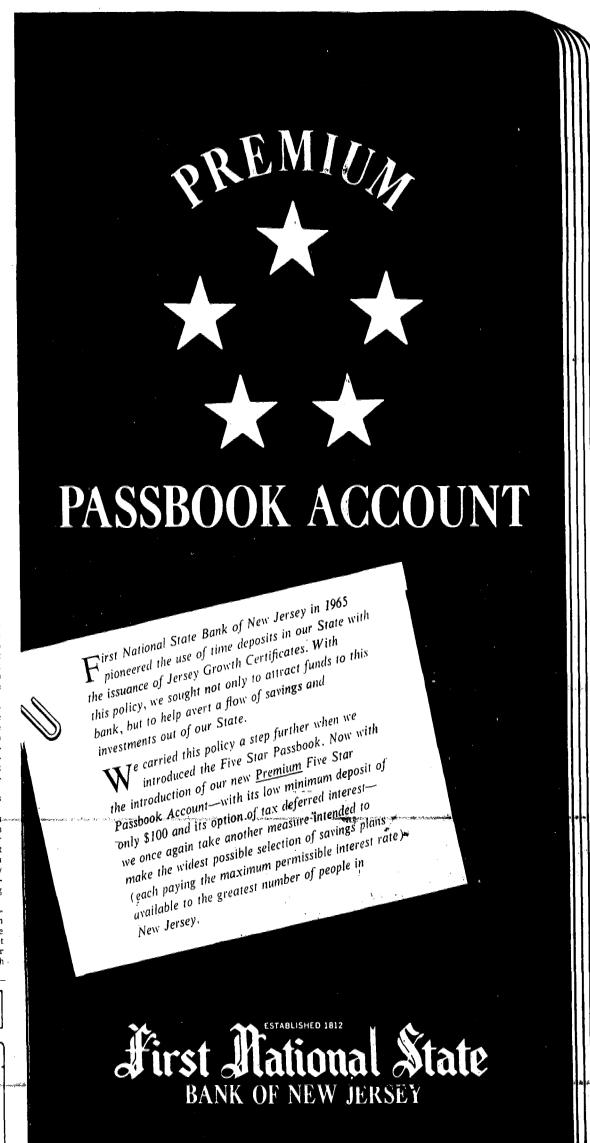
abuse. 'There is no priority highcolumns of Mental Health Mat- . er in this Administration than to see that children--and the public--learn the facts about

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