VOL. 12 NO. 43

Second Class Postage Poid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE N J THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 1516

Fire Department

plans open house

to observe 'week'



HONORED GUESTS — Six former mayors of Mountainside were among the dignitaries attending the borough's Diamond Jubilee picnic-fair last week. Shown enjoying the festivities are (left to right) Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (back to camera), Assemblyman Charles

Irwin, Abe Suckno, Mrs. Ricciardi, former mayors Joe Komich, 1950 to 1960; Meril Hoy, 1945 to 1948; Charles Thorn, 1948 to 1950; Albert Hartung, 1960 to 1962; Orlin Johnson, 1963 to 1964, and Fred Wilhelms, 1964 to 1970, and Mayor Douglas Costabile of Berkeley

Palmer, Jaffe cite voter unhappiness with fiscal policies

According to a door-to-door survey conducted by the Democratic candidates for the Borough Council, John H. Palmer Jr. and Robert H. Jaffe, dissatisfaction with fiscal policies of the present all-Republican administration "has reached a new peak with Mountainside voters."

Reviewing information obtained from visits to more than 175 homes over the past two weeks, Palmer and Jaffe stated at a meeting of campaign workers Monday night that "in-creasingly larger tax raises without any in-crease in municipal services was the chief complaint of the voters.'

According to Palmer and Jaffe, many voters criticized the lack of an annual clean-up day and the "failure of the mayor and council to institute any kind of leaf collection program," Palmer said: "Last year the demand that our Borough Council take action to see that

(Continued on page 4)

Authorities plan no work on Rt.22

A spokesman for the Citizens to Preserve Mountainside this week reported that no immediate action is planned by state authorities on the proposed cloverleaf at Rt. 22 and New

He declared: "Contact has been made with the N.J. Department of Transportation which advises that nothing new has transpired with the proposed widening of Rt. 22 and the con-struction of a cloverleaf interchange at New Providence road. The department continues to report that all work on this project has been suspended pending the completion of Rt. 78 and no further steps will be taken without first consulting with the municipal officials of Mountainside and interested citizens of

"The design concept that was recently presented to the Department of Transportation for their consideration is still under study by their consultants and no report has been

received as of this date. 'The committee continues to meet on a routine basis and will report either through the press or at a general meeting any de-velopments of interest to the citizens."

PROFILE -- Louis Parent

Louis Parent, one of two Republican in-cumbents on the Mountainside Borough Council who are running for reelection, is ful for the opportunity to serve the town and

the people in it for the past three years."

Parent, who is completing his first term, said, 'I have spent three very interesting years on the council and have found it chal-lenging." He added that serving on the council has been "a real delight for me despite the time involved. Otherwise I would not run

while on the council Parent has served on the planning board, the finance committee, the fire committee and the civil defense council and as police commissioner and on the license issuing committee. In connection with this he added, "The council has kept me very very busy. I would not be part of it without my wife's blessing and consent."

He said that he is "part of a very fine dedicated group of men who plan for the continuation of the community and who plan to keep it one of the finest." As a member of the Borough Council,

Parent said he has helped improve the bor-ough's recreational facilities and has helped keep a balance between tax costs and services. He has worked on land use planning to "keep a reasonable balance between the opposition to increased tax while maintaining a predominantly residential community," he said, Parent continued, "My major role has been as a member of the finance committee." The committee aims "to keep an economical system of government which still provides

system of government which still provides services for the community that are needed and to provide value for tax dollars," he said

TO HIM THE borough's citizens have "a tremendous stockpile of talent," He added, "Those who have participated on various boards and in various activities have truly made major contributions by their frank expression of opinion on how Mountainside should succeed."

Now everyone agrees on how things should be accomplished, Parent said. To him "disagreements point out various alternatives which might be selected to solve problems and to establish new procedures and goals."

Despite disagreements among council mem-ers "things have been done and can be accomplished. It seems as if we have the support of the community to keep up the effort and to make things work," Parent said, How did Louis Parent get interested in politics? "Former Mayor Fred Wilhelms

SMILES OF CONFIDENCE — Democratic Borough Council hopefuls Robert H. Jaffe (right) and John H. Palmer Jr. (plaid jacket) and their campaign managers. Thomas Lottus (left) and Joe McMahon, take time from planning their strategy to show that they are confident of what will transpire in Mountainside on Nov. 3. Campaign workers will meet Monday to



stimulated my interest. He asked me to beseveral occasions, but I didn't accept right away because I traveled too much. The second or third time he asked me I said I thought I might run.

I felt my family and I had gotten a great deal from the town and felt I owed it some-thing for what had been done for us. Besides, it gave me a chance to participate and to provide an opportunity to give some of my time and energy to repay the community,"

TO PARENT Mountainside 'is a great town to live in and to grow up in," This feeling has been enhanced since he and his family moved to Mountainside in 1959, he said. He and his wife, the former Florence Levy of Elizabeth, live at 1467 Woodacres dr.

They have been married for 21 years. Parent said that their three children are a great source of pride. Their youngest, Jack, 6, is in the first grade at the Beechwood School. Joseph, 20, is studying at Cornell Uni-versity. He was one of six students in his graduating class at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, who were semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship

competition, Joseph spent two summers studying in Germany, one at Schiller College and the other at Bonn University.

Nancy, 17, is a senior at Gov. Livingston, She was among the top 15 scholars in her graduating class at the Deerfield School, also was a winner in the annual essay contest conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution,

Mrs. Parent is a member of the American Association of University Women, She is active as a troop leader with the Girl Scours,

PARENT WAS BORN in Newark and grad ated from high school in Elizabeth, He re-ceived a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Pennsylvania State University in 1949. Since then he has taken courses in safety engineering, statistics and quality control at Rutgers University and (Continued on page 4)

Reminder: PBA dance to be held Saturday

The Mountainside Policeman's Benevole Association, Local 126, will hold its 14th annual dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at Wieland's Steak House, Rt. 22. The money will'be used for the Mountainside Policeman's Sick and

Death Benefit Fund.
There will be a floor show and music will be provided by the Eddie Mell Orchestra. Reservations can be made by calling police headquarters by tomorrow.

Booklet written for anniversary

ican Association of University Women has compiled a booklet on the borough's history commemorating Mountainside's 75th anniversary.
The booklet, "Entering Mountainside,"

presents the borough's history, beginning in 1794 when Westfield separated from Elizabethtown. It goes through the period when 60 persons, representing more than half the land area within the town, signed the petition to become a separate com-

Copies of this history can be obtained by calling either Mrs. F. E. Miller at 232-1386 or Mrs. Levin Hanigan at 232-

Gallery Players to give 1st concert of Pathway series

Pathways in Music will open its 1970-71 series of chamber music concerts on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. with the music of Stra-vinsky, Ives and Beethoven presented by members of the Gallery Players of New York and Provincetown, Mass. The program will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer path and Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside,

The Gallery Players was founded four years ago by a group of New York musicians for the performance of chamber literature. They have presented a diversity of programs in numerous art galleries and concert halls in New York and are in residence in Cape Cod during the summer months.

The Nov. 8 program is the first of three concerts in the fourth season of chamber music sponsored by Pathways in Music. Paul Kueter, artistic director of the organization, has disclosed plans for the two later concerts.

Kathleen Bride, harpist, will offer a program of French music at the second concert of the series planned for Jan. 31. The final offering of the season, scheduled for April 18, will present the Pathways Chamber Ensemble

(Continued on page 4)

ole year," according to Chief Ronnie Huter. The chief said: "The greatest single desire of those in the fire service is to successfully educate everyone to "Think Fire Safety" both at work and at play. Architects, engineers and manufacturers would gradually find it neces-sary to comply with this thought if the public would make them aware of their interest in

Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department will hold an open house tomorrow in con-junction with this week's observance of Fire

Prevention Week as "a prelude for a fire-safe year," according to Chief Ronnie Huter.

using, wearing, living in and frequenting the idea of fire safety.

'The second most important public action to the fire service would be toget Sen. Warren G. Magnuson's (D-Wash.) Fire Safe Material Act funded and implemented. This legislation, signed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968, would establish guide lines against hazardous or flammable materials in manufacturing and

construction.

'The third most important public action to the fire service would be to get Sen. Magnuson's Fire Research and Safety Act passed, funded and implemented. It would work in conjunction with his Fire Safe Material Act to aflow research and education in equipment and training for the fire service.

"Equally as important is self-training by the public to escape from non-fire types of clothing, equipment, houses, businesses and places of assembly. The public also should train itself not to participate in the hazards

of working, living or seeking pleasure in less safe or carelessly operated environments.

"We could give statistics on how many people die daily by fire and how much property s lost each day or year, which would be boring. But let us say that the yearly average in each community is one life, two homes and

one business.

'Are you doing all you feel is necessary to

GOP candidates call intersection plan 'excessive'

Councilmen Louis N. Parent and William O. Van Blarcom, Republican candidates for election to the Mountainside Borough Council, this week issued a 'position paper' on Rt. 22 and the borough's opposition to the proposed plans of the New Jersey Department of Transportations. tion. Parent and Van Blarcom, speaking to a

number of Mountainside residents at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Ricciardi, stated, "Without question the state's proposed solu-tion of the Rt. 22 and New Providence rd. problem is an excessive remedy that would be harmful to Mountainside. We oppose any such solution."

"It is obvious that the Rt. 22-New Providence rd, intersection is dangerous and in need of improvement and that the state has the power and means to alter it. This, however, does not mean that Mountainside is powerless. The Committee to Preserve Mountainside, a citizens' group initiated by the mayor and council, has already had a decided impact on Trenton", said Van Blarcom, "Our twopronged attack by an active citizens' group and the Borough Council working in concert has caused the state to reconsider its pro-

Parent reported on his most recent meet-ing in Trenton with officials of the Trans-portation Department. "We have two approaches to this problem with the state. One, we can negotiate to find a solution to the problem with the least detriment to Mountainside, or, two, we can absolutely refuse any state solution. To take the latter course would be absolute folly. To deny the power of the Department of Transportation is not re-

'The Committee to Preserve Mountain-(Continued on page 4) prevent your being included in this estimate?

equipment, garage and housekeeping.
''Have you put Operation EDITH, Exist Drills in the Home, into effect? Most Mountainsiders have. If not, please do it now so that we can be together next year for Fire Prevention Week during the first full week in October --

the anniversary of the Chicago fire.

'Help us so that we can help make your home or place of business fire safe. As our motto says, 'Make every day Fire Prevention Day.'"



FEMININE COMMANDER - Mrs. J. Robert Butler of 205 Evergreen court, Mountainside, was recently elected as the first woman commander of Blue Star Post 386, American Legion, Mountainside, Mrs. Butler was a WAC during World War II and is a charter member of Post 386. She has served as the post's adjutant and as its senior vice-com-mander from 1953 to 1954 while her husband

Six win for essays on history of town

Winners have been announced in the essay ontest on Mountainside's history sponsored by the Diamond Jubilee Committee in con-junction with the recent celebration. Each of

unction with the recent celebration. Each of the six youngsters received a \$25 savings bond. The winners and their topics were: sixth grade, Greg Criscitello, "Coles Memortal Home," and Kirk Korley, "Mountainside People and Growth;" seventh grade, Robin Anderson, "Mountainside Today," and Margo Krasnoff, "Mountainside Past and Present," and with the world Signa Green "Recent Persons and Signature of the Signatu eighth grade, Susan Grace, 'Recreational Facilities,' and Kevin Callahan, 'History of Mountainside,'

Judges were Mrs. Christian Fritz, Mrs. Terri Nelson and Mrs. Emily Hoffarth,

Dinner-dance planned by Jubilee Committee

The Mountainside Jubilee Committee will hold a dinner-dance Friday, Oct. 23, at Weiland's Steak House, Mountainside, Tickets may be secured from Elsa White (232-4231) or Dick Zirkel (233-7021).

Cocktails will be served from 7:30p.m. with

dinner to start at 8:15, followed by dancing until 1 a.m. to the music of Johnny Jay



READY FOR DRIVE — Frank J. Thiel, 1970 Mountainside Community Fund chairman, discusses Mountainside Rescue Squad operations with Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi and Wayne Moyers, president of

the Rescue Squad. The Rescue Squad is one of the 10 charities to benefit from the 1970 Community Fund drive that will take place operating capital is derived from the Community Fund.

Project in Regional schools to aid Title 1 'disadvantaged'

The federally funded Title I project in the Union County Regional High School District recently completed a program of studies for suburban disadvantaged in English and social studies from grades nine through 12.

The project defines the suburban disadvantaged as students who possess one or more of the following characteristics: I wo ir more years below grade level in 'eading' display inhibited language patterns; exhibit tive self image; and have an expreruccess in academic classes.

3 have licenses revoked by judge in court last week

Three persons had their dri er's licenses tevoked by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. I'vey were John J. McCobb of Freehold, Feter F. Coletta of Scotch Plains and Charles Fire Iv. of Plainfield.

McCobb was fined \$105 and had his license suspended for six months for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Colera had his license revoked fro two months and paid \$30 for going 70 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22 West, He also paid \$20 for operating a motor vehicle without having a licensed driver along. Pitt had his license suspended for 30 days and was fined \$20 for going 60 mph in a 50-mile zone on Pt. 22 East.

Robert J. DeRosa of Middlesex was convicted on two counts. He was fined \$15 for not having his driver's license in his possession and another \$15 for operating a vehicle that was overdue for inspection.
Willie C. Weaver of Newark was fined

\$30 for using the license plates of another vehicle. He also was fined \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Other convictions and fines were: the Prosper Truck Co. of Roselle, \$10 for not having rear license plate and \$10 for having broken tail light; Barry L. Smith of Riegelwood, N.C., \$30 for going 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22 East: lerome 1. Roehnelt of Roselle, \$20 for disregarding a stop sign on Park drive, and Automotive Rentals Inc. of Pennsauken, \$25 for operating a vehicle without current inspection

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Alade From Any Size Photograph 395

Bob Lissner, R.P.

The program staff, which includes a reason specialist, learning disabilities specialist and trachers in the Regional District, has developed relevant student-oriented curriculum.

Each curricular unit includes multi-media and skill reinforcement activities, teacher and student guides, grade level readings, films, filmstrips, slides and transparencies related to a selected topic,

Feature length films, such as "Raisin in the Sun" and "Inherit the Wind," will be and "Inherit the Wind," will be used in an attempt to increase student motivati n, portray contemporary issues and out-line decisions a student may face in adult life, according to David Carl, Title I director.

The 1970 summer workshop included teacher training and currective development at the 12th curve level

A'ICTHER PART of the summer project was a concentrated reading program held at two of the high schools, David Brearley Regional High School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Selected students with reading problems were asked to volunteer for the program. They were first given a pre test to determine their skill deficiencies " the area of reading.

The results of the test, Carl said, served as a basis for a program of individualized instruction. A narrative summary of the reading problem and the success of the student in the summer project has been placed in the student's folder for counselor and teacher

Carl said one student advanced almost two grade levels in reading. One student working with Miss Jeanne Meeker, a reading teacher, said he had never read an entire book until taking part in the summer program. This particular student had raised his reading level 1.2 grades.

Mrs. Maxine Samwick, reading teacher a Jonathan Dayton, worked with another group of students applying some of the materials developed in this and previous workshops.

In her evaluation of the individualized in-

struction, she said the program was "rewarding and meaningful to the students. Working in a small group activity is especially gratifying in that both student and teacher gain much

from each other."
"It is clear," Carl said, "that the same kind of program that is suitable for the accelerated or the average student is not suitable for the educationally disadvantaged. We are be-ginning to know what kinds of school experiences he needs to succeed.

Two banks

will merge The National State Bank, Elizabeth, held a special meeting of shareholders on Sept. 25 to ratify an agreement to merge with the First National Bank of Milford.

A total of 2,344,425 shares, representing 78.1% of the out-

standing shares, were cast in favor of the merger. Opposed votes numbered 20,281.

A similar meeting was held the First National Bank of Milford. There were 56,696 votes in favor of the merger or 89.9% of the total shares. The First National Bank of

Milford has three offices in Hunterdon County, its newest branch having opened in August in Baptistown.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our on Submitting News Re-



Jersey Symphony to open season with piano solo concert

Gary Graffman, American planist, will be the guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the new Westfield series on Saturday. Oct. 24. The concert will be directed by Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, and will be held at the Westfield Senior High School at

Graffman will perform Beethoven's Con-certo for Piano No. 5 in E Flat with the New Jersey Symphony in this Westfield appearance. Also included on the program for the evening will be Beethoven's Overture to Egmont, "As Quiet As" by Colgrass and Debussy's "La

Graffman has had an internation career ever since his debut, at the age of 18, with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has toured six continents, and in over 20 European tours during the past decade has played over two dozen orchestral engagements in London alone. In his own country, the pianist's annual tours include regular appearances as soloist with major orchestras.

Tickets are on sale at the Jane Smith Shoo. Central Avenue, and Lancaster, Ltd. 70 Elm st., both in Westfield, and at the Bay-berry Gift Shop, 860 Mountain ave., Moun-tainside, or by calling Mrs. Charles K. Andrews, ticket chairman for the Westfield Women's Committee, at 233-4080. The symphony office at 1020 Broad st., Newark, also

Westfield realtors install new officers

Officers and directors for the 1970-71 term were installed on Oct. I at the annual installa- + tion meeting of the Westfield Board of Realtors. Guests included Thad Cwik, president, New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards; Norman H. Thompson, vice-president, Eighth District, NJARB; and Robert F. Ferguson, ex-

ecutive vice-president, NJARB.

At a luncheon meeting at Wally's in Watchung, Thompson installed the new slate: president, L. Dean Johnson; first vice-president, Charles W. Rokosny; second vice-president, Everson F. Pearsall; secretary, Charles Bowlby; treasurer, Emilian Koster; director, Katherine S. Boothe: James J. Davidson and Albert G. Danker are also serving as directors and Nancy F. Reynolds is director emeritus.

Cwik presented plaques to retiring officers and directors for their service in the previous administration: vice-president, Henry C. Friedrichs Jr.: secretary, P. E. Peterson, and director, Henry L. Schwiering,

Church Women united to begin fall program

The Church Women United of Westfield and vicinity will begin their fall program with a forum meeting on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 213 Center st., Garwood,

Following the open coffee hour, Mrs. Bar-bara Kaeding will explain what the Welfare Rights Organization is attempting to ac-complish, Mrs. James Wright, Church Women United president, will preside.

Prescriptions for instruction moving from lab into schools

the international responsibility for the develop-Individually Prescribed Instruction -ment, field testing and expansion of 1PI. system whereby a teacher prescribes a course of study for students at their own rates of Dr. Becker made the announcement in reporting the still further expansion of the program for the 1970-71 academic year, which bespeed and capacities-- has passed the stage of experimentation and is currently influencing learning patterns of more than 80,000 gan this month. 'IPI is no longer in the laboratory," he said. 'It is no longer an experiment, although it is still in the process of development and children. Among them are youngsters at the Horence Gaudineer and Theima Sandmeier

 hools in Springfield. This was announced by Dr. James W. Hecker, executive director of Research for Hetter Schools, Philadelphia-based federallyfunded regional learning laboratory, which has

Regional PTA lists dinner Oct. 17 for scholarship funds

The PTA of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, will hold its annual spaghetti dinner to raise money for its scholarship fund Saturday, Oct. 17, in the school cafeteria. The dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m. following the football game with New Prov-

Farents will organize, plan, cook and serve the meal. Chairmen are Mrs. William Moodie and Mrs. Walter Brown, both of Berkeley Heights, and Mrs. James Murdock and Mrs. Henry W. Pfriender, both of Mountainside,

('eminittee members are: table settings, Mrs. Isaac Cohen; tickets, Mrs. Jeff Evans; decorations, Mrs. Robert Voripaeff; posters, Mrs. Truman Toland; publicity, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. W. Paul Grant; waiters, Roland Hecker and Theodore White: costumes and entertainment, Mrs. Michael Serio and Mrs. Frank Schott, and student council, Cathy labby and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Tickets can be obtained from the school office, any board member, Mrs. Jeff Evans at 464-4226, Mrs. Hugh Craigie at 232-0930 or at "Back-to-School" Night this evening.

Tuesday meeting slated by scouts

Young boys aged eight to 14 and their parents have been invited to attend School Night for Scouting, to be held on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9. The programs are being sponsored by the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, and will be held at participating public, pri-vate and parochial schools in eastern Union

Springfield schools participating in School Night for Scouting are James Caldwell, Edward Walton and Florence Gaudineer.

The purpose of each program is to give young boys wishing to join the Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts an opportunity to learn about scouting and to meet with scout leaders. Those wishing to do so may join a pack or troop following the program.

19 students earn commendations

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship qualifying test have been awarded to 19 students at Governor Living. ston High School, Principal Frederick Aho has announced.

Those commended are Teri Duke, Marilyn Duncan, Linda Evans, Linda Finne, Ellen Hegarty, Barbara Hoffert, Robin Urner, John Askew, Stuart Brown, Stephen Doyle, Douglas Hadden, Miles Hartfeld, Kenneth Hoffman, Mark Kimak, Ralph Martin, Bruce Mullin,

Bruce Nash, James Reid and Jonathan Snyder.
They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate high school in 1971. The commended students rank just below the 14,750 semifinalists announced earlier by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.
Although commended students advance no

further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their names are reported to scholarship granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February.

Ehrgott registers

GILL, Mass. -- Among the 656 boys registering for the 89th academic year of Mount Hermon School was M. Charles Ehrgott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin C. Ehrgott of 1252 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, Mount Hermon School, an independent secondary school for boys, was founded by evangelist Dwight L. Moody in 1881.



CLOSED SATURDAY FOR RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

Auditions will be held

The auditions committee of the Colonial Symphony Young People's_Concerts this week announced that appointments are being scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, in the Chase Room of the Madison Public-Library, to select the guest soloist for one of the three concerts to be presented by the orchestra in the spring.

Talented musicians of high school age have been asked to perform one movement of a concerto for the auditions. which will be judged by Henry Bloch, conductor of the Young People's Concerts, and a committee from the concern asso ciation assisted by John

Last fall two youngsters were invited to perform in the April program. Barbara Kautzman of Summit played the Third Movement of Beethoven's Plano Concerto No. 3, and Ellen Yafet, a violinist from Maplewood, played the introduction—and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint—

Young musicians may contact the chairman of the auditions committee, Mrs. James Youtz, 26 Wyndehurst dr., Madison, telephone 377-2697, for additional information and for an audition appointment.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

Free vaccinations in rubella program offered for children

further refinement,"
'In addition," Dr. Becker said, 'IPI has

changed the role of the administrators by hav-ing him responsible for the retraining of his

teaching in their new role as a diagnoser of

each child's learning problems and their ability to write a prescription that will meet the needs

of each individual. Careful control has proven

that IPI-involved students and faculty have

found new interest and enthusiasm in their

work, with accompanying, outstanding im-provement in learning levels."

The results obtained from IPI have proven

successful in many types of school systems -

large and middle sized cities, small towns

suburban and rural, as well as specialized

schools-- 242 of them in 39 states and 10 in four foreign countries- reaching some 65,000

The 1PI reading course will reach some 20,000 children in 34 schools in 13 states, Dr.

Becker pointed out that a number of schools which had initially began on IP mathematics

originally are now including the reading

Dr. Robert G. Scanlon, director of the IPI program for RBS, pointed out that more than 270 administrators and 3000 teachers have

been trained in IPI since the inception of the

program in 1966, IPI's six demonstration

schools have been visited by thousands of

interested teachers and principals, he said, and more than 500 schools have sought par-

In the IPI system, teachers diagnose learn-

ing problems through the evaluation of the re-

suits of highly-specialized tests and then

prescribe lessons and materials designed to

schieve specific objectives. Children master

In addition, small or large group seminars

occur when there is a common problem. The

groups are disbanded at their completion and

others formed when it appears necessary, Peer-to-peer teaching has also proven to be

Dr. Scanlon said IPI teachers are "signifi-cantly more positive" toward "curriculum

issues" than are control teachers in non-IPI

schools. He attributed this to the quantity of

materials available to them, the use of teacher

aides, sufficient planning time and the results

He said IPI teachers do not object to the ex-

tra effort involved in individualizing instruc-

tion. Further, he said, the greatest improve-

ment in teacher interest was manifested among

Requiem conducted

A High Mass of Requiem was held Friday in

St. James Church, Springfield, for Mrs. Mary

Hughes McCloskey of 34B Wabeno ave., Spring-

Funeral services were held from the Hae-

berle and Barth Colonial Home, Union, She was the widow of Mr. Frank McCloskey,

Mrs. McCloskey was born in Boston, Mass..

and lived in Irvington and Short Hills before

moving to Springfield about three years ago,

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Bubet, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Alexander Anderson of Warren; a sister, Mrs.

William Donnelly of Asbury Park, three grand-

children and five great-grandchildren.

field, who died Tuesday in her home.

much more successful than anticipated,

they could see in their students.

those in "inner-city" schools.

Mrs. McCloskey;

these materials at their own pace.

The 1PI mathematics course will be in 252

locations such as Indian reservations

courses as well.

ticipation,

'Parents whose children 10 or younger participate in the county-wide rubella (German measles) vaccination program this month will not be asked to make any payment,"

Charles Dotto, Health Officer, reported today.

"The State Department of Health is providing the vaccine and the technicians to give

the vaccinations with hypospray injectors rather than with needles," Dotto said.

Dr. James R. Cowan, New Jersey commissioner of health, has said the state will pay for the program in order to encourage the greatest possible participation.

'If the parent is not sure whether his child has had rubella or not sure the child has been vaccinated against this specific disease, he should bring his child to the site most con-venient to him and have the child vaccinated,"

Approximately 400,000 children have been immunized against rubella in publicly supported programs in New Jersey. There are approximately 1,500,000 children in the state under 10 but an unknown number of these have been immunized in the offices of pri-

vate physicians.
"With the support of the State Department of Health, we are making it possible for every child this age to be protected against rubella and to thus help to wipe out this disease, Dotto said.

"But our goal will be realized only if parents cooperate," Dotto concluded, The Union County rubella program will

be held on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following locations: Edison Junior High School, 800 Rahway ave., Westfield; Senior High School, 125 Kent Place blvd., Summit, and Terrill Junior High School, Terrill road, Scotch Plains,

'Mums' the word given Christoffers

Walter Christoffers of Mountainside has been named general chairman for the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society's 17th Annual show, which will be held Oct. 24 and 25 at Drew University, Madison.

The show will be held from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Baldwin gymnasium. The theme of the show is "Mums Mystique" and there will be 222 classes in horticultural and artistic design divisions. A Chrysanthemum Queen, to be chosen by Drew students, will be crowned at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Kenneth Doremus of Westfield has been named staging co-chairman with Mrs. Doremus in charge of judges aides. Dr. Elizabeth Bachofner of Summit was named chairman of membership and information booth.

2 break-entries, 2 attempts noted Mountainside police had a busy day Saturday

investigating two break-and-entries and two attempted break-and-entries, The successful break-and-entries were at

adjoining houses on Summit road, In the first one, someone removed a screen from a bedroom window and took a charm braceletvalued at about \$1,000. Another charm bracelet valued at about \$1,000 and \$200 in cash were taken from the second house. Entry was made by forcing open a door on the rear porch, police One attempted break-and-entry was at a

house on Wood Valley road. Entry was tried by someone prying open a rear bedroom window. The second one occurred at a house on Stony Brook lane by someone attempting to pry a rear door open, according to police,

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

Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Black Ombre Brown Ombre The return of the proper pump to its rightful position of fashion renown. The Florsheim Dynasty named to start something beautiful.

FUTTER'S SHOES

333 MILLBURN AVE, MILLBURN OPEN THURS. EVES
CLOSED SATURDAY FOR RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

Church organizes new fellowship for junior high students A new Junior High Fellowship for students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will

begin today in the Presbyterian Parish House, Bach Thursday the young people will attend supper meetings from 5 to 7 p.m. under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klein, advisors, Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education at the Springfield church, will work with the group on creative crafts and Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor, will meet informally with them on a monthly basis.

A combined program of study, crafts, sports and social activities is being planned for the coming year. Field trips, bowling, mission projects, a variety of creative arts and crafts will be used to provide fellowship for those in this age group.

The Senior High Group of the church will

hold a hayride on Saturday evening to Frank-lin Township. They will leave from the Parish House at 6:30. At the end of the hayride the group will roast wieners at a bonfire on the property of Lester Terhune, who runs the

Sunday evening the Senior High seminars will start at 6:30. They will be held on the second floor of the chapel adjoining the sanctuary, Mrs. Oliver Deane and Donald Auer will serve as discussion leaders, Sunday night, Mrs. Deane will guide the discussion on 'is faith necessary today in our 'good life'?" The seminars will be held each

Sunday evening preceeding the regular West-minster Fellowship meeting.

The Fireside Group of the church will hold a bowling evening on Saturday at the Echo Lanes, starting at 8:17, George and Marianne Uirich are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Hennessy Mass is offered

A Mass of Requiem offered Monday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Margaret Dangmann Hennessy, wife of Edward T. Hennessy of 1115 Heckel dr., Mountainside, who died last week at the New Jersey State Hospital, Marlboro.

Mrs. Hennessy was born in Brooklyn. She lived in Queens before moving to Mountainside three years ago.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Goldbert of Mountainside; a brother, Henry Dangmann in Long Island, and two

grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

Police to offer driving course

Springfield Police Chief George Parsell has announced that the Police Department will again offer its 'Defensive Driving Course' through the cooperation of the Union County Regional Adult School, The course is being held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30, beginning this week, in Room S=10, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The course, developed by the National Safety Council, is directed toward all drivers regardless of their age

or driving experience. in defensive techniques the program also con-tains practical demonstrations of the relation to of alcoholic beverages to highway safety, Chief

Parsell said. The cost of the course is \$3. Anyone who is interested can register in class Tuesday.



TREE PLANTERS — Benjamin Margolis, religious school principal of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and Mrs. Margolis take part in ceremonies dedicating grove of trees in Israel

Temple Beth Ahm honored for forest project in Israel

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, an affiliate of the United Synagogue of America, was re-cently honored at the dedication of its grove of trees in the United Synagogue Forest, near perusalem. Temple Beth Ahm is the first Conservative congregation in the U.S. to have sponsored the planting of a grove of 1,000 trees in the forest in Israel, Benjamin Margolis, principal of the religious school of the

Chamber to visit new air terminal

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce president, Christopher R. Wemple, this week announced plans for a trip to the Port of New York Authority development area of Newark

Airport on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

A bus will pick up Chamber members and guests at the South avenue municipal parking lot (across from Flair Cleaners) in Westfield and transport them to the Newark Airport construction area, where they will proceed on an inspection of the new terminal, inspection will also be made at Port Newark of the Newark and Elizabeth seaports.

Reservations must be made through the Chamber office and only 45 reservations will be made, on a first come, first served, basis.

Three local firms cited for aid to colleges fund

Three Mountainside firms were among the 200 corporations which contributed more than \$370,000 to the New Jersey College Fund Association in the year ending June 30, it was amounced by the association chairman, Dr.

V. D. Mattia. The Mountainside firms include American Aluminum Co., The Palnut Co. and Sealtemple, was present at the dedication.

Members of Temple Beth Ahm sponsored the planting of the trees by contributions in honor of special occasions in their lives -weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, Bar Mitzvahs - and also in memory of deceased. The temple is planning to continue the project, in order to reach its goal of the planting of 5,000 trees. The section in the forest sponsored by the temple would then be designated as a

The afforestation program in Israel is part of a project of the Jewish National Fund, created by the Zionist movement in 1901, to serve as the Zionist instrument for land redemption and development in Israel. In over 50 years the program for soil reclamation and afforestation has resulted in the planting of 100,000,000 trees. The main activity now is centered at the border regions, adapting land policy to defense needs. The plantings of trees, in addition to their agricultural benefits, serve as a security measure for hiding military installations and troop movements for the

The afforestation program has softened the often barren landscape, provided recreation areas and laid the base of a lumber industry. Beauty spots have been made accessible to vacationers and excursionists. National parks have been laid out.

Since the Six Day War of 1967 the work of the National Jewish Fund consists of road building and tree planting on the Golan Heights, in Syria, East Jerusalem in Jordan and other strategic locations. The current goal is the planting of 5,000,000 trees a year, reclamation of many acres, and construction of roads,

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Went Ad: Call 686-7700.

Methodist Church to observe Laymen's Sunday at services

Laymen of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mail at Academy Green, will take charge of the services of worship this Sunday as part of the nation-wide United Methodist observance of Laymen's Sunday. "Commitment - Faith" is the theme of the service, stressing the application of man's faith in God to the pressing

needs of every day life. At the 9:30 a.m. service in Trivett Chapel, and the 11 a.m. morning worship, the speaker will be Paul Condon, charge lay leader. Con-don, who operates his own insurance agency, is a graduate of Seton Hall University with degree. He also serves the local church as chairman of the administrative board which the chief executive group of the congrega

Police are seeking well-dressed thief -with lots of energy

Woman's clothing and a pick-me-up for tired blood were needed by someone Saturday, according to Springfield police. A dress, a girdle, two brassieres, a raincoat and a bottle of iron capsules, valued at a total of about \$80, were taken from a car belonging to Mrs. William Lang of Kenilworth, Mrs. Lang told police that she had parked her car in the lot at Gem Shoes, Rt. 22. When she came out the items were

missing, police said, Two cars were stolen last week. Meivin Slaughter reported that his sister's car was stolen last Thursday after he had locked and parked it in the lot at the Rapid Roller Co., Fadem road, Slaughter told police that the car, belonging to Gracie Bass of Newark, was missing when he came out of work at about 5 p.m., police said.

William Kozlow of Union reported that his car was taken Friday from the parking lot at Plumrose Inc., 66 Fadem rd., according to

Five typewriters and an adding machine valued at about \$1,000 were stolen last Tuesday from Vickers Inc., 9 Fadem rd, The American District Telegraph Alarm Co, called headquarters to tell them that the cleaning man at Vickers had called them to report that a window on the side of the building had been broken, po-

About \$200 in cash and a wrench were taken last Wednesday from Petry's Shell Service, 237 Mountain ave. Entry was made by breaking a window in the rear of the building. The person left by using a front door, police re-

Kimon T. Zades of Elizabeth reported that a stereo radio valued at about \$75 was taken from his car Sunday. He told police that he had parked the vehicle at Harmony House, Rt. 22, and the radio was missing when he came out,

A bicycle belonging to William Burnett of 60 Shunpike rd, was reported stolen from infront of his house last Wednesday, police said.

Another bicycle belonging to Ricky Rubinfeld of 38 Laurel dr., Springfield, was stolen last Thursday evening from the Laurel play-ground. Police said that a witness saw someone put the bike in a car, which he identified. tion. Assisting Condon in the service will be Joseph Barnett, Conrad Reimlinger, Joseph Gleitsmann, William Rosselet, Mrs. Connie

Francis and Mrs. Joyce Geisel.
"Great Challenge" will be the theme of Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, at the 9:30 a.m. German language worship service. The Church School meets at the same hour with nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House, seventh and eighth grades on the third floor of the church annex, and the Senior Highs in Fellowship Hall. Coffee and buns are served by the Church School at 10:30.

on Sunday, Oct. 18, when they will sing "Home on the Range" as part of an emphasis on combating pollution.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its monthly session Tuesday at 11

Thursday, October 8, 1970-3

Methodist Men will meet on Monday evening

at 8 p.m. Members of the group will practice for their participation in the "family night"

a.m. The business meeting conducted by Mrs. Jessie Blohm will be followed by a sandwich

lunch and the regular program.

The monthly meeting of the commission on education will be held at the church Wednes-day at 8 p.m. Final arrangements will be made a for the family night, "A Country Fair," which will stress the contributions that individuals and families can make to combat all forms of

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Dance is set for Squares

The 20th anniversary of the Hill Ciry Squares will be marked by a Western square dance of members and guests at Oct. 20 Wilson School, Summit, to be called by Manny Amor of Lakewood, national-

ly-known square dance caller and instructor, Hill City Squares was formed 20 years ago as an outgrowth of a Saturday night Eastern square dance group sponsored by the Summit

The original group of about three squares, or 12 couples, was recruited by Harland Kennedy, for many years active in Summit recreational activities, and now retired in Florida. As Hill City Squares, the group danced initially at Memorial Field House with Frank Kaltman as caller, and its first class for Western square dance beginners was organized that year.

Hill City Squares is now a club dancing 13 to 20 squares — 52 to 80 couples — from many surrounding towns. twice or more monthly at Wilson School, Blanche and Irv Weaver, for many years Summit residents, now of New Providence, are the only orig-inal of Hill City Squares now active dancers in the area.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on the twenty-eighth day of September the Planning Board of Mountainsde after public hearing took action on the following studding and application. MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPFL of Mountainsdes, N.J. c/o Johnstone & O'Dayor, 234 E. Broad Street, Westfield, N.J. Application for tentative approval of a preliminary subdivision plat. Property located at 1160-1180 Route 122, between Central Avenue and Summit Road and rear of 216 Central Avenue, Block 5-T. Lots 38-40, 42-51 and 61, APPROVED.

Determination by sald Manning Board as been filed in the office of sald Board at the Borough field, and is available for impoection.

Robert F. Garrett Minad Echo, Oct. 8, 1970 (Fee \$3,96)

FROM THE PETER LINDEMAN



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PROFILE -- Joseph F. Job



A MUSING from the desk

and disadvantages of grading in the schools, there is a generation of former students who, upon entering the business world, were taken off grading cold turkey. Many business executives are learning that wages are no complete substitute for the short-term rewards of a

Grading in business can be as basic as an A plus for outstanding filing or a gold star for general neatness. One executive, however, has suggested a more sophisticated system of grading, one which can lead to membership in a "Superman Society."

The system operates as follows: An employee performance appraisal scale occompanies the salary scale and list of benefits which the company supplies to all

Employees are graded according to performance in factors of timeliness, quality of work, initiative, and communication.

Grading is divided into five performance degrees-- A, far exceeds job requirements; B exceeds job requirements; C. meets job requirements; D, needs some improvement; F. does not meet minimum job requirements.

A sample grading system may read as follows: Timeliness -- A, is faster than a speeding bullet; B, is as fast as a speeding bullet; C, is not quite as fast as a speeding bullet; D, would you believe a slow bullet? F, wounds self with bullets when attempting to shoot gun.

Quality of Work--A, leaps over tall buildings in a single bound; B, must take a running start to leap over tall buildings; C, can leap over only a short building or a medium size building with no spires; D, crashes into buildings when attempting to leap over them; F, cannot recognize buildings at all, much

Initiative-- A, is stronger than a locomotive B, is stronger than a bull elephant; C, is stronger than a bull; D, shoots the bull; F, smells like a bull.

Gommunication--A, talks with the deity; B, talks with the angels; C, talks to himself; D, argues with himself; F, argues with himself and loses the arguments.

By F. CHRIS SPRINGE

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

side and the Borough Council have chosen to negotiate a solution least harmful to our community. As long as the Department of Transportation continues to show a reasonattitude of cooperation and reconsideration of its original concept, we will cooperate. We have already gained from the state an agreement that it will reconsider and search for a better solution with Mountainside's

help."
"Favorable progress has been made. No plans are final. No property has been con-demned or acquired. This is not the time for politically inspired panic or confusion. No one need lie down on Rt. 22 to stop the bulldozers. Responsible and sober leadership will solve this problem and we pledge such leader-ship," concluded Parent and Van Blarcom.

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Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

. 15 cents per copy Mailed subscription rate \$5 per year ew Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. career of Joseph I. lob and the two-term Bergen County sheriff has made this theme a key plank in his platform is he pursued his

Job's political detractors within the Repubhear ranks claim his presence on the Nov. 3 ballot will draw votes from the GOF organizational choice, Nelson G. Gross, thereby aiding Democratic incumbent H reven A. Williams.

Ir, seeking a third term
The fall, dark-harred Joh maintains that despite pressures from the White House on down" to withdraw from the tace, he has offered his candidacy to "give the voters a choice." He sees Gross, and Williams sharing the same policed that soply and most of its emporer five that to have been direct temporar fire than to be some or and the form

TOB TERMS OROSS morally bankrupt" and labels Williams as a pet of the Americano for Democratic Action (APA). He says that while Gross tailed to pledge his allegiance whole-hear edly to the Nison Administration during this year is combine in primary came paign, he has now done a complete tip-trop and is trying to someone out from under by he has now done a complete flip-flop claiming his carlier stand was only to be and his opponent, I don't figure the man,

Williams, save Job, represents only one segment of the current of New Pares, and that segment is the MAX.

Declaring that "college terrorism has reached epidemic proportions." Job points an accusing finger of d'age presidents and boards of trusters to permitting impos

"If these people cannot control these conditions, they should be fired," he said. It's only a very small minority of the students - about 2 percent - who are fostering and bringing to the campuses these intolerable situations, The other 98 percent of students, Job feels, are intelligent, abreast of the times and for better off than we ever were,"

FURTHER ZEROING IN on law enforcement, the GOP sheriff maintains police officers should not tolerate overt acts committed in their presence. They should be given the power to make "arrests on the spot" without being hampered by court decisions.

"Anyone shooting a law enforcement official while the latter's on official duty, should be given life imprisonment and those killing an officer of the law should be sent to the electric chair. Both of these sentences should be mandatory." Job declared.

Vietnam, the independent candidate feels 'we should pull out as fast as we can, but with dignity." He feels the Nixon Administration "which did not put us there" - is doing everything possible to assure such a withdraw-Job adds the United States should never again commit itself to sending ground troops to any area of the globe.

We claim to be so scientifically advanced that we have put men on the moon, but by comparison we are fighting a war with slingshots!" said Job.

ON OTHER ISSUES, Jobadvocates increased authority for the Coast Guard to act against port pilferage and plunder, responsibility at the local level for the aged and infirm, an intensified federal approach to domestic problems of unemployment, drug abuse, law and order and a foreign aid program exporting American ingenuity, know-how and equipment' to nations overseas.

Job served two terms as U.S. marshal before being elected sheriff of Bergen County. He established the first county ballistic laboratory and helped organize the county's first narcotics

lob attended elementary schools in Little Ferry and is a graduate of Bogota High School where he was president of the student body. He attended Westchester Academy where he captained the football team and then attended Bergen Junior College, now Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers as a catcher in their farm system but service in the Coast Guard ended a professional baseball career.

IN THE COASTGUARDhe rose from apprentice seaman to chief petty officer in the Security and Intelligence Section, After World War II, he joined the New York Port Authority police department, an affiliation that led to his appointment as U.S. marshal in 1945, Job is also a graduate of the New York Port Authority Police Academy, the Bergen County Traffic Officer's School and the Connecticut State Police Academy.

The candidate lives in Rutherford with his wife, Joal, and his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Job. Job is a silver life member of the New Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, a member of Santa Maria Council, Knights of Columbus, the Rutherford Elks, Allendale American Legion, and is a former member of the Allendale Volunteer Fire Department and the Rutherford Kiwanis Club. He is the current president of the N.J. Sheriff's Association and the Metropolitan Baseball League. For many years he operated a sporting goods store in Rutherford.

The candidate has received honorary citations from B'nai B'rith, Unico, National Multi-ple Sclerosis Foundation, the March of Dimes, New Jersey Amvets and the Pulaski Associa-

Joseph Mirets and the Pulaski Associa-tion, composed of police and firemen in New Jersey of Polish ancestry. Job labels himself a "constructive conser-vative." He feels the "government closest to the people is the best government" and that there "are no Democratic or Republican solu-

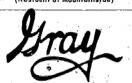
tions to people's problems."
'I'm a home rule guy all the way," sums up
Job's political philosophy.

Coed on dean's list

Ann Mazur of 339 Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, for the past semester.

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Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

our citizens are not scalped by private contractors when they collect our leaves and large rubbish items was a prime plank of our independent Democratic platform. With costs leaf and subbish removal rising precipitonsly each year for the private person, it is more and more necessary that a mu-nicipal leaf collection program be instituted. But it is becoming clear to the voters that the mayor and council impresently constituted will tike no action,

'the of our senior citizens." laffe stated. told me that he had seen his taxes risc .com \$125 to more than \$200 per year during his 11-year residence in Mountainside, What disturbed how in stod all was that the rate of tax metrode has recelerated over the past four years with no evident increase in municipal services, He told me that another substantial with the the whilst water that you and his

Profile

(Continued from page 1)

Sowark College of Engineering.
The Some called open his services in 1945 while I trent was in college. He served in the timy Medical Corps until 1945 when his unit was deactivated. He then returned to hool to finish but degree requirements.

arent somed the Permarel Division, th industrial type department, of Johnson and Johnson jo 1949 and capally climbed the ladder of success. He was transferred to the personnel division, then the safety engineering division and from their to developwent and research engineering,

The was transferred to quality control for the parent company in 1954, By 1961 he was the national director of quality control for Johnson and Johnson's domestic operating company, which includes Permacol, Parent now is the purchasing open for the national firm to New Brunswick,

HIS INTERESTS include photography and sports, especially toothall and baseball which he played in high school and college, He now is more of a sports observer than participant, he said.

Parent worked with the Community Fund, the Red Cross drive, the Boy Scouts and as a Little League manager before becoming a member of the Borough Council, He has served on the industrial advisory board to the state commissioner of education, Carl Marburger. Former Mayor Eugene Rau appointed him to the planning board advisory committee. Parent summed up his experiences as a member of the Mountainside Borough Council by saying that "the workings of the municipality are slow and tedious, but rewarding.

Music group

(Continued from page 1) performing works of North and South American

composers. Tickets for the series are now available

by phoning 232-1666 or by writing Pathways of Music, 298 Old Tote rd., Mountainside. Tickets will also be available at the door on the evening of each performance.

2 Regional teachers to attend conference_

Maurie Levine and Kenneth Gleason, teach ers at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, will attend a session of the, Technician Career Conference to be held on Oct. 14 and 20 at Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.

The conference is being held in an effort to relieve "New Jersey's critical shortage of laboratory technicians," a spokesman said. More than 500 high school guidance counselors and science teachers, leading engineers, scientists, and educators from throughout the state are expected to attend the conference, sponsored by the N. J. Council for Research and Development.

GOAL

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN - R. L. (MATTY) Mathlasen (right)

of 22 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, is chairman of the United Fund campaign at Esso Research and Engineer-

ing Company, Florham Park where he works. Shown here

with him are Jo Anne Shump of Florham Park and Edward F. Kloby Jr. of Randolph Township.

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Combine flour, salt and butter, cutting the latter in with a greased baking sheet in a 350 degree oven about 10 min-

Tasty-topic

1/4 cup butter

pastry blender until the mix-ture resembles coarse meal. Add cheese and press into a flat patty. Roll on a lightly floured board into a rectangle about 9 x 12 inches. Sprinkle with-caraway-or sesame seeds and cut into 3 x 1-inch fingers with a pastry wheel or into rings with a small doughnut cutter. Bake on an un-

l teaspoon caraway (or sesame) seeds

utes, or until lightly browned. Makes 3 dozen chips.

the day of the school's fall opening.

"it was a personal thing," said Mrs. Bar-bara Freiert of Roselle, former chaplain at the University of Rochester, "I didn't want to work full time. I was looking for a parttime job or significant volunteer work.

as librarians, dieticians, teachers, social researchers and professional counselors; and

one is a Baptist minister. Diverse as their

backgrounds are, all agreed that they were

attracted to EVE because it appeared on the

Regional ties Hillside in final seconds

At the conclusion of the Gov. Livingston-

Hillside football game, the Regional players

were jubilant, pounding each other on the back. The Highlanders had just scored with 30 sec-

onds remaining and made the two-point conver-

Untertuantely, the Hillside game was one

Gov. I ivingston should have won, If the loss to

So th Plains can be laid to a few bad breaks

and the lack of an offense, the tie with Hillside

con be blamed on a few more mistakes and

The tie drops Regional's record to 0-1-1

and Cov. Livingston may have to wait another

the games before getting its first victory 11 next three opponents are Westfield, Clark

and New Providence, which is still strong

despute the loss of all-state quarterback Frank

"Mensively, the Highlanders showed a great

representatiover their performance against

Section Plains, They scored 20 points-more

the fact that Regional moved the ball

with authority throughout the game, Gov. Liv-

receton accumulated 236 yards on total offense.

The game also gave Coach Al Kluck two first-

ine quarterbacks -- Kevin Cocoran and John

Purry were both instrumental in the tie, Cocor-. m particular, passed well. He hit end Kirk

Friteen Union county women, most of them housewives, have been making a weekly trek

to the campus of Newark State College to take

three this fall, these women have been pre-paring to be interviewers for EVE (Education,

Volunteer and Employment Opportunities for

Women), With offices at Newark State Col-

lege, Union, the facility will open to the public

Speaking of the need for such a center,

Mrs. Betsy Brown, executive director of

EVE, said, "Many women have been im-

mersed in their homes for the 15 or 20

years it takes to raise a family. One day

they wake realizing their home responsi-bilities have changed and they are in a real

quandary about how best to use their time

of this dilemma might talk to friends, scan

the want, ads, pick up a few helpful books

at the library or idly dream, 'some day, after the kids are in school, I'm going to...'"

"When that day finally arrives, more real-istic action is called for. The EVE office

may be just the place to start. Here one can lind catalogued files of career information,

job listings, educational opportunities, and

challenging volunteer work as well as in-

TO HELP! WOMEN TAKE the first "real" step, EVE interviewers have been involved in a training program which combined study

out in pairs to interview employers and com-

munity agencies about opportunities for paid or volunteer work. They have listened to actual

interviews conducted by professional coun-

selors. During the summer, the trainees studied a wealth of material on counseling,

the role of woman today, career information

and job hunting techniques. Finally, in role-

playing situations, they have been putting their knowledge to practical use.

Training will be on-going. As they work

with women coming to EVE for assistance,

they will learn how to pull together pertinent information on jobs, education and volunteer

work to suit the individual needs of women

with an infinite variety of skills and talents.

practical experience. They have gone

dividual guidance," Mrs. Brown said.

"Traditionally, women seeking a way out

seven weeks last spring, and another

unique training course.

and talents."

impressive total for a high school team.

that in any game last year. Even more encour

si e re pull out a 20-20 tie.

several costly defensive lapses,

but first victory remains a long way off

Sawczek for one touchdown and ran six yards

Gov Livingston had a bad break in the first

quarter which nullified a touchdown by Sawczek.

The agile safety intercepted Hillside quarter-

fifteen and flew down the sidelines. The offi-

cials, however, called a clipping penalty to

Goy, Livingston finally scored midway in the

second quarter following a 39-yard drive, It

took Regional seven plays, including a 19-yard

pass from Cocoranto Jeff Kelly, a 14-yard pass

from Cocoran to Bob Honecker and a six yard

Hillside went 65 yards to score, Hillside's Stukes, unable to find a receiver, scrambled

30 vards to the Regional one. Stukes was hurt

on the play and was sidelined the rest of the

game, His replacement, loe Tato, a converted

halfback, tried just one pass in the second half

Hillside scored after a Regional defensive

lapse following Cocoran's 26-yard touchdown

pass to Sawczek. On that touchdown pass,

Sawczek made a beautiful move, driving the

secondary back, curling in to catch the pass

goal. Cocoran on the preceding play, had hit

Starting from the Regional 39 after a spec-

and then outrunning three defenders to

EVE helps the modern woman

Consultation program organized at NSC

Then Gov. Livingston's defense faltered and

TD run by Cocoran,

and it was intercepted.

Mrs. Sally Manuel of Westfield, former librarian, and mother of small children, said, 'Despite the cries of Women's Liberation we have many options. It's never too late. Also many women are not using their education."

Mrs. Inez Senhouse, of Berkeley Heights. former science teacher and interviewer for Social Service Research said, "Full time work can be hard on a family. I was impressed when I went to my first EVE meeting. As it neared three o'clock, everyone began to leave to get home to their school age chil-

THE EVE INTERVIEWERS had braved the spring rain and crowds of students jamming the halls at the Campus Center on the morning

the students voted to boycott the school. With the student strike came easy parking, which left them little prepared for the traffic jam

used backs Fred Cobb and Rudy Rosenkrantz to carry the ball in, with Rosenkrantz scoring

from the 16 on a trap with a crucial fourth-

and-11 situation, Tremarco's second extra point made it 14-12.

Things looked bad when Hillside scored with

four minutes remaining in the game, on a 40-yard drive, Reserve Jim Quinlan went over

on a three-yard plunge, Hillside did not attempt

a pass during the drive, moving well through

the middle of the Regional defense. Tremarco's

extra point attempt, which would have clinched the game for Hillside, was blocked by Sawczek.

Given a reprieve, Cocoran and Barry alter-nated-to-pass Gov. I ivingston to a score, From

his own 34, Barry hit Rich Potempa for 28 yards to Hillside's 38, After Eric Jones had

gained eight yards and a first down, Cocoran

hit Sawczek for a 22-yard gain to the five.
Jones dove in from the one with 30 seconds

remaining, Regional was still two points behind

though, and John Barry was sent in. At the

snap he rolled to his right and, finding no one

open, sprinted hard for the corner, just making

Saturday the defending state champion, Westfield, visits Gov. Livingston. The Blue Devils

are awfully big, fast and experienced. They have a fine passer in Joe Monninger, fine

runners in Kevin Bonner and Dave Scott, and a tough defense. With a few breaks, the High-

All are agreed that the course has helped them to provide a service that is greatly needed, Mrs. Shirleyan Rhodes of Mountainside, mother of seven, three of whom are going off to college, spoke for all the interviewers when she said, "If I were a woman who had been home for many years and was thinking about going back to work, I'd certainly want to talk to someone first, I mean before I went to see an employer."

Further information about EVE may be had by calling 289-2508 or dropping a card to EVE, Newark State College, Union 07083.

EVE interviewers include: Mountainside Mrs. Maureen Wenzler, 1000 Chimney Ridge dr. 07092, 232-6705; Mrs. Shirleyan Rhodes, 333 Old Tote rd. 07092, 233-3005; Roselle, Mrs. Barbara Freiert, 112 E. Third ave., 07203, 241-0308; Mrs. Ellen Hunt, 443 Dermody st. 07203, 245-3183; Union, Mrs. Kay Genis, 867 Ray ave. 07083, 688-2283; Mrs. Mae Hecht, 908 Peach Tree rd. 07083, 688-

Army and Vietnam veterans. After reading

of Specialist Schaeffer's court-martial, the veterans were surprised, angered, and dis-

illusioned. They were surprised because so many soldiers were peace medals, including

themselves. And they were angered and dis

illusioned because they thought they had fought

for "freedon" in Southeast Asia. If an Amer-

ican GI can't wear a peace medal given by a

buddy killed in combat, then whom should he

fight for his freedon?
It is useful, I feel, to explain why I feel

45,000 GI's lives have been wasted and why

I consider Vietnam a cause for moral out-

rage and engagement, I am bothered by the

undemocratic character of "our" Vietnamese

that makes me feel that Western-style demo-

cracy (what's left of it) is a political impos-sibility in a country like Vietnam.

The Saigon government is repulsive not only because it is undemocratic, but because it is totally oblivious to its people's welfare.

And I'm bothered by Vietnam because it is

a total manifestation of American imperial

I've been told on numerous occasions, "The

trouble with you is that you're hung up on vietnam. I will admit to that, Likewise, I admit to being hung up on human life. And it is during this Vietnam war period I have

come into political consciousness. For me

the Vietnam war is not a tragic error, but

I will end with this quote from Senator Eugene McCarthy's book, "The Limits of

Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please), Mil letters mustice signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

OVERWHELMED

Many people have taken much time to express their feelings concerning the Mountainside Diamond Jubilee picnic-fair. I am overwhelmed by their comments. And, as general chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, I would like to thank all those people who have

Likewise I would like to thank the Mountainside Echo, and the accurate reporting of Miss Jan Adler, in making the people of Mountain-side aware of the details of our plans and creating the correct atmosphere for success.

The estimated count of the number of people who visited our fair was by far in excess of our earlier expectations. May I thank you again for the very important role the Mountainside Echo played in making celebration a huge

MATTHEW V. POWERS General Chairman, Diamond Jubilee Committee

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE A soldier is court-martialed because he wears a peace medal under his uniform. Did

this happen in the Soviet Union? No, it is America, 1970. An Army Vietnam veteran, Emil Schaeffer, was court-martialed and convicted for wearing a peace medal under his uniform. This occurred while Specialist Schaeffer was serv-

should be urged by concerned Americans to intervene on the case, for this is a serious miscarriage of justice. At my classes in college there are several

ing in Vietnam. Defense Secretary Laird

"There is never a totally painless way to pull back from either unwise, ill-advised, or outdated ideas or commitments. But through out history, mighty nations have léarned

simply what America is all about.

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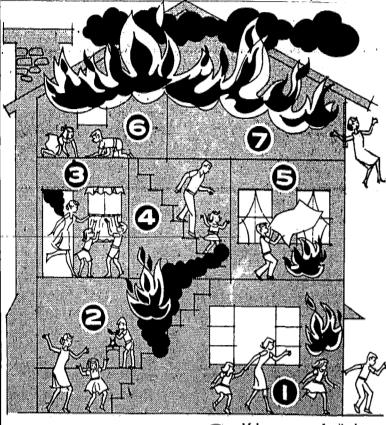
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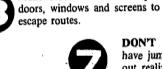


Make sure your family knows the quickest and safest ways to escape from every room in the

If you find smoke in an open stairway or open hall, useanother preplanned way out. Teach your children how to use the phone to report a fire. Make sure children can open



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Listen to warnings of the dangerous 'silent killer' gas

New Jersey State Safety Council advised this week that "It's time to start thinking about putting heating systems in proper condition to guard against the silent killer, carbon monoxide poisoning."

The council listed the following recommendations to help protect families from this potential hazard:

Don't close your fireplace damper until you are certain the fire is out. If smolenters the room, if may mean that your furnace is causing a reverse flow. Opening a window

will help prevent this. - Have your heating systems -- furnace, space heater, water heater, fireplace and incinerator -- checked to make sure they are operating efficiently and that vents, piperflues and chimneys are tight. This also will help prevent fires.

Heating devices, especially central furnaces, require a lot of air for proper opera-tion. Make certain that your heating plant is not starved for air, Check with your heating man or fuel supplier to be sure.

- No heating device designed to be vented should be used until it has been properly

vented to the outside.

- Use only heating devices that bear the label of a nationally recognized testing labora-tory, such as Underwriters' Laboratories Inc. or American Gas Association (AGA).

- Follow the manufacturer's recommenda-tions concerning the installation and use of these heating devices.

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Historical groups to sponsor Jersey medicine symposium

The First New Jersey Medical History symposium will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at 30 a.m. at the State Museum, Trenton. David L. Cowen of Rutgers, the State Univer-city, this week described the symposium as

The first attempt in New Jersey to present the history of medicine to individuals interested on the history of their state."

Co sponsors are the New Jersey Medical History Symposium, the New Jersey Historical Secrety and the New Jersey Historical Com-

I rolessor towen will deliver the welcomone address, Dr. Fred B. Rogers of Temple University School of Medicine will speak on Dr. William Bryant, Physician and Anti-quary, Dr. Morris H, Saffron of Parsaid will speak on "Dr. John Cochran The New Jersey Years." The session will close with a paper by Dr. Harold D. Barnshaw on "Walt Whiteman's Medical Problems was

The afternoon session will start at 2 p.m. with a paper by Dr. Alfred R. Henderson, Division of Medical Sciences, Smithsonian Institution, on Frederick M. Allen and the Institute at Morristown." Dr. Thomas J. White of Jersey City will speak on Frank Hague and the Jersey City Medical Center." Dr. William D. Sharpe, Martland Modical Center, will speak on 'Harrison S. Martland and the New Jersey Radium Dial Painters." Dr. Nicholas Dewey of Princeton will speak on "William Carlos Williams. The Writer As a Physician,

The subject of Dr. Rogers' address, Wil-ham Bryant of Frenton, was the private physician to General George Washington during the Revolutionary War and was one of the early reupants of the Trent House.

The attendance fees will be: Registration \$2.50, Luncheon (option) \$5, For registration or information write to Miss Lucy L. Aiello, The New Jersey Medical History Symposium, F. O. Box 324, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08638

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Builders to honor municipal officials

A reception and dinner honoring municipal officials will be given by the Bullders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, on Wednesday, Oct. 21

Invited as guests of the association are senators, congressmen, state senators, assemblymen and freeholders representing Union and Essex counties, as well as mayors and chairmen of the planning boards of each municipality in these counties.



Tax forms for retired now at IRS

The form for retiredpeople and others to ask to have federal income tax withheld from pension and annuity payments is now available at all Internal Revenue Service offices in New Jersey, according to District Director Roland H. Nash Jr.

Retired persons may now request withholding on annuities and pension payments made to them on or after Jan-uary 1, 1971. Taxes cannot be withheld from annuities that are exempt from federal taxation, such as social security benefits and Veterans Admin-

Form W-4P, "Annuitant's Request for Federal Income Tax Withholding," should be filled out by the retired person and sent to the bank, in-surance company or other payer from which he receives his annuity or pension pay-

Since payers do not have to begin withholding until three months after the Form W-4P is filed, retirees who want withholdings to begin next jan-uary should file Form W-4P with the payer of annuities as soon as possible. Payers may begin withholding any time after they receive the Form W-4P but not before January 1, 1971. Nash explained that with-

holding must be in a whole-dollar amount and must be at least \$5 a month. Withholding, however, cannot reduce below \$10 the amount of pension or annuity payment which

the retired person receives. The firm making the payment is required to withhold income tax if the retiree requests that it be done, but withholding is optional on the part of the retiree.

Retired persons using voluntary withholding will be able to avoid quarterly payments of estimated tax to keep their tax accounts cur-

Club to hold

`Jamboree'

The Friendly Communica-tion's Club, Inc., of Linden will hold its annual Hallo-

ween Jamboree" Saturday,

Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. at St. John Vianney's Hall, Inman

members are from the Union-

Essex-Middlesex area and are

active in citizen's band radio.

will be served with other re-freshments provided and

prizes awarded during the evening. The entertainment

will be provided by the Des-

and \$1.50 for children under 16. Children under 12 will

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Friendly Communications Club, Inc., P.O. Box 677, Lin-den, 07036. Jones show at Fine Arts

The paintings and pastels of the late New Jersey artist, Ray A. Jones, will be pre-sented this month in a memorial exhibition at the art gallery of the Fine Arts Library, Five Corners Branch, Jersey

Jones, who was a lifelong resident of Jersey City, died in December 1969, His realistic paintings and pastels were widely exhibited throughout New Jersey and in national exhibitions. Many of his sub-jects were of his native Hudson County and other areas: in New Jersey and adjacent Staten Island and included landmark buildings, landscapes and waterfront scenes.



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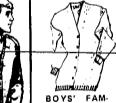
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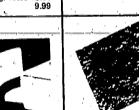
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Rev. Starr to talk at Y

The Rev. Deane Starr, min-ister of the Unitarian Church in Summit, will be the guest speaker ar the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Koffeeklatsch this weck, His topic will be 'Religion in American Today' An Overview of Institutional Change.'

Mr. Starr is a graduate of Olivett Nazarene College, completed his residence work

at Garrett Theological Seminary, holds an M. A. degree from Wayne State University, and has done graudate work in philosophy and religion at the University of Michigan and at Tufts University. Mr. Starr has served churches in Providence, R. I., and in Medford, Acton and Harvard, Mass. He has also been a vice-president of the Unitarian Universalist Association and director of the of-

fice of field services. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a half-hour coffee time. The hour-long program will follow. Baby and over as well as dance and rhythm classes for threeto five-year olds are avail-

Further information about the current program may be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

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sherocco prope, a reading plan to esta-ble happen and a mille sherh to serve Union County youth, Shindsons of the Springfield Perce Community of young people in-terested in bounding Coppers of the have

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Know Your Government

黒illii From N.J. Taxpayers Association IIIII LOCAL PROPERTY TAXES

PAY MOST COLATE OSTS

New Tersoy's 21 county secondiments contipued to rely chiefly as local property taxes for income last year as their total revenues climbed to over \$401.9 million. This was a rise of 9.8 percent over the previous year's \$420.6 million. Over the period 1965-1969. county revenues had incremed by in annual merage of 11,5 percent,

The property tax levy for county purposes aggregated \$339.2 million throughout the state last year. Representing 73.4 percent of total county income, this reflected a rise of 9.1 percent over 1968. The average containerease in the county levy since 1965 was 11.7 percent. The county levy is included in local tax bills to property owners, along with levies for schools, municipalities and senior citizens' and veterans' exemptions.

Other sources of income of the 21 counties iast year included \$23.1 million in surplus (up 12.4 percent over 1968 in contrast with a fiveyear annual average rise of 10,6 percent and 'other revenue'' totaling \$99.6 million (up 11.7 percent as compared with an annual average increase of 10.9 percent for the period 1965-69). Other revenues include state aid, special taxes, fees, miscellaneous non anticipted revenues and tapsed balances. The counties last year obtained 21.6 percent of their total income from these revenues and 5 percent from surplus.

The totals were tabulated by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for use in the forth-coming 25th annual edition of Timaneial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government.**
A county-by-county breakdown shows that

in Essex County, 1969 revenues totaled \$87,071,375. Of this \$66,226,168, or 76.1 percent, came from property taxes; \$17,595,207, or 20.2 percent from 'other revenues," and \$3,250,000, or 3.7 percent, from surplus. In Union County, 1969 revenues totalled

\$28,262,601. Of this, \$22,025,367, or 77,9percent, came from property taxes; \$5,517,234, or 19.5 percent, from other revenues, and \$720,000, or 2.6 percent, from surplus.

Labor report

Nearly 2,000 jobless or underemployed per-sons will get classroom-type instruction in environmental control and health service oc-cupations through projects announced in August by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare. The projects will provide about 1,750 train-

ing opportunities in health service and 189 in environmental control occupations to jobless in 14 states and Puerto Rico. The Labor Department has approved more

than \$3.7 million in Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) funds for the projects. New Jersey will receive \$85,553 for training in health and health-related fields.

The projects are designed to help meet local demands for skilled manpower in particular fields. The jobless will get training as sewage and waste water treatment plant operator. Length of training varies from about 16 weeks to 52 weeks.

CLASSROOM TRAINING in health and health-

related occupations will be provided the job-

less in various occupations as opthalmology medical technician, dental assistant, licensed practical nurse, inhalation therapist, medical secretary, ward clerk, radiological technician Length of training will vary according to occupation, ranging from a six-week re-fresher course for general duty nurses to a 91-

week course for opthalmology medical techni-The state employment services will refer, test and counsel applicants for training; adminster the payment of training allowances, transportation and subsistence allowances; and provide job placement assistance to trainees upon completion of the course.

The training itself is usually conducted by the state vocational education system in public These projects, locally initiated by the state

employment services and state vocational education agencies, will train the jobless and underemployed to help offset local demands for skilled workers in particular fields.

SINCE 1947, FARM employment has dropped 52 percent, to about four million in 1968, By 1975, about 3-1/4 million farmworkers will be needed. By the end of the 1970s this number may drop to about three million.

About 4 million persons, or 5.2 percent of all employed persons, held two jobs or more in May 1970, the same as in May 1969.

MORE THAN 40 million workers will be coming into the work force during the 1970s.

More than 6,900 minority youths have become apprentices through the Labor Department's Apprenticeship Outreach Program. Since 1967, the Labor Department's Opera-

tion Mainstream Program has enrolled and given job opportunities to some 73,458 persons.

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3 persons seriously injured in collision on Rt. 22 West

Newark residents were injured, three on ly, in a two car crash Saturday evening they all were in one car. The car's Wsewolod Bohackyj, and one of his it pread by the Westfield Rescue Squad. two passengers, Rosalia Bohacky the Mewid, were taken to the hospital

firsty) was treated and discharged. The e vere almitted to the hospital, Mrs. tyris in critical to fair condition in the ive care unit with a fractured knee. Mewid top condition suffering from head injuries. s. Alewed is in satisfactory condition with

thing to the police report, a wet roadway





i member of the varsity soccer team at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., wherehe is a freshman history major. The son of Mr., and Mrs. Robert J. Reel of 10 Tanglewood lane, he was varsity captain last year at Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

In student production of `West Side Story'

REENSBORO, N.C. - A Mountainside, N.J., student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is a member of the cast for the production of "West Side Story" which will open in Taylor Theater on campus Oct. 21, He is Daniel Alan Seaman, son of Mrs., Jean S. Seaman of 292 Timberline rd, in Mountainside, He will play the role of "Gladhand,"

contributed to the accident, Thomas L. Ganfield of Brookfield, Conn., the driver of the other car, told police that he was in the fast lane passing Bohacky)'s vehicle when the rear of his car began to slide to the right, His car struck Bohackyj's in the left rear and forced it off the road, Ganfield's vehicle then slid completely around and came to rest with its rear end up on the center divider, Bohackyj lost control of his car following the impact.

Odessa Wilson of Plainfield was given a summons for careless driving Sunday afternoon after her car struck a traffic signal post at the intersection of Rt. 22 West and New Providence road, police said.

She reportedly told police that her brakes failed and that she was unable to stop in time. The investigating officer said that he drove the car for about 20 feet after the accident and applied the brakes. The vehicle then allegedly stopped properly, the report said,



BY TOM DORR



Rep. Dwyer urges 'yes' vote on Question 2 to aid elderly

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, (R-12th District), in recognition of the "desperate plight of many our senior citizens who are forced to live on fixed incomes in the continuing inflationary spiral," announced this week her endorsemen New Jersey public question 2 which will appear on the general election ballot Nov. 3.

The public question, an amendment to the Constitution regarding exemptions granted to qualified senior citizens against their real property taxes, would double the

Marines guarantee occupational fields

The United States Marine Corps has announced an expanded enlistment program which provides young men and women with a written guarantee assigning them to duty within specific occupational fields prior to enlistment.

Sgt. Kenneth Kastner of the Union Marine Corps Recruiting Office explained that candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 28, must be physically qualified and must pass a written test to determine aptitude in specific occupational areas. All occupational guarantees are given in writing prior to enlistment. The new program could lead to an assignment in electronics maintenance, data processing, photography, finance, communication, plumbing, automotive maintenance and

engineer equipment operation.

The recruiting office is located at Salem and Galloping Hill roads in Union. The phone number is 687-8424.

Now at Mass. school

Eunice E. Esparza of Mountainside has been initiated into the freshman class of 1974 at Gordon College in Wenham, Mass. Miss Esparza graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and will major in elementary

exemption from \$80 to \$160. The state legislature had approved the measure for public

referendum last spring.
"In many cases," Mrs. Dwyer said, "these senior citizens have contributed unseifishly of their resources in the form of property taxation and in terms of their energies in the form of service to their communities without hesitation or complaint for many years. Today, because they are forced to live on fixed incomes they suffer inordinately from the inflationary spiral. It is proper, I believe, that this expanded taxation exemption be approved to help them remain in their homes and in the

communities which they helped develop."
"I will vote 'yes' on public question 2 and
I encourage the voters of the 12th Congressional District to do likewise," she said.

Mrs. Ella Turner funéral yesterday

Services were held in Gray's Funeral Home in Westfield yesterday for Mrs. Ella Miles Turner of 306 Indian Trail, Mountainside, who died Sunday in the Navesink Pavilion Nursing Home, Red Bank, She was 95.

Mrs. Turner, who was born in Brooklyn,

lived in Westfield and Maplewood before moving to Mountainside in 1960. She was the widow of Charles W. Turner. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace

Nelson, with whom she made her home,

Prevent eye problems

If your preschool age child is three-years-old, he isn't too young to have his first eye examination. In fact, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness advises that children's eyes be examined first by the time they are four, because the critical period for successful treatment of certain vision disorders is the years before age six.



WOMAN WHO WALKED to Kathmandu. Bethel Fleming, the wonderful doctor Nepal, at her home in the capital,

Kathmandu. On her first visit to that city in the early fifties, Dr. Bethel walked over

the mountains for there was no other method of transportation in those days.

Campus reception

for Dr. Francoeur

A tea reception and autograph party for Dr.

Robert T. Francoeur, author of 'Utopian Motherhood" and 'Evolving World, Converg-ing Man," will be held on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

in the Student Center Lounge at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

Dr. Francoeur, professor of biology at the

university, will autograph for students and faculty his two new books which have been discussed on both the "Dick Cavett Show" and the "Today Show."

"Utopian Motherhood," dealing with the nature of parenthood in an already futuristic modern society, and, "Evolving World, Converging Man," taking into account the possi-

bilities for man's future evolution, will be further discussed on Oct. 18 when Dr. Fran-

coeur will be the guest speaker at the first third Sunday Faculty Lecture Series at the

WOMEN'S LIB SPEAKER Lucy Komisar, crusader for women's libera-tion, will speak at the College of Saint Eliza-

by Ann & Joe Catell

In our column last week we were talking

about persons visiting our shop and engaging in a game of collective words — a bale of turtles, a stripe of zebras and others which call for a play on words.

The game is proving quite popular and each

day someone else stops in to suggest

Here are a few collected this week which

we like: a gulp of swallows, a stretch of giraffes, a bag of alligators, a lie of golf-

ers, a pack of camels, a bench of bishops.

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A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIby TRUDINA HOWARDIIIIIIIIIIII

THE WAY TO KATHMANDU

The country of Nepal is a lovely piece of the earth running 500 miles long and 120 miles wide, rich with variety of land and weather, and having many attractions for men." information booklet.) Its capital city, Kathman-du, has entrancing weather and seldom gets snow although it sits at a level of 4,700 feet in a valley of the Himalayas and Mt, Everest looms in its front door; its people are delightful; its scenery breathtaking - yet up to 1951

hardly anyone ever saw it.

Sandwiched in between Tibet on the top and India on the bottom, completely surrounded by land, with the world's highest mountains running through it, and with its ruling powers forbidding foreigners to enter up to 1951, Nepal not only was far out of the way, it was far out of sight as well. To be precise, it was just exactly as far away as it sounded. And then something happened.

The jet airplane came into being and changed

things around a bit, Last year 44,000 tourists came to Nepal, hippies now meditate in the warm sunshine, and tourism is considered the major industry by the Nepali officials themselves.

BUT WITHOUT THE JET, and as recently as the early fifties when Nepal was opened to the world, practically the only way to get to Kathmandu was to WALK in. If you happened to be among the lucky ones, or were military, you might have been able to get an Army plane to fly you in to land on a cow pasture known as an "airfield" then, but otherwise, Dearie, you trudged. Since tourists are not given to that kind of routine, not many outsiders came to Kathmandu, needless to say.

There was, however, an exception, An American ornithologist-teacher and a medical doctor made the hazardous hike in the early fifties and Kathmandu has never been the same since

The story of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, or Dr. Bob and Dr. Bethel, "The Fabulous Flemings of Kathmandu," is an inspiring, charming, heroic one, and we were privileged to meet Dr. Bethel, the medical doctor.

Before coming to Nepal, where they have done so much for the betterment of the Nepalese, the two doctors spent many years in India teaching and healing and collecting speci-men birds, but always their dearest wish was

to serve in Nepal.

Finally, in the mid-fifties after years of trying, they were given permission to establish themselves in Kathmandu and officially allowed to rent "Shanta Bhawan," a former 60-room palace, which they subsequently developed into the first modern, fully-equipped hospital in all

But before all that, somewhere in the early fifties, the two Flemings first arrived in Kathmandu on a visit — and walked in. And this is how it went:

FIRST OF ALL they took a train to the India-Nepal border at Raxaul, then they piled into a crowded, narrow-gauge railroad which ran only 27 miles into Nepal before it ended at Amlekhganj. There, the two Flemings "crammed themselves, along with the rest of the passengers, laden with huge bundles of clothes and food, cans of kerosene and loudly protesting chickens, into a rickety native bus which rattled precariously over a narrow road, through 16 tunnels and over a frighten-ingly-swaying bridge to the end of the road at Bhimpedi."*

At that point there was nothing left but mountain paths. The two doctors then had to climb the rest of the way to Kathmandu on their own two feet with a bevy of porters

carrying their belongings.

After climbing 2,000 feet they arrived at the Chisapani Garhi Rest House and found to their great surprise that it was not only equipped with most welcome running water, but with electricity as welli (The wealthy Ranas, after all, also needed a place to spend the night on their way home to their luxurious palaces in Kathmandu after a trip to London or Paris.)

Before the Flemings could recover from the pleasant surprise, uniformed customs officials suddenly popped up from nowhere to inspect their baggage and check their permission to go to the capital city. . . "holding the document gravely upside down, for less than five percent of the Nepalese could then read or write. But they knew an official-looking paper when they

saw one!"
"It took the Flemings three weeks to com-

219,000 in state get food stamps

More than 219,000 low income persons in New Jersey received help through the federal food stamp program during July, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Coupons worth a total of \$206,591 in pur-

coupons worth a total or \$200,991 in purchasing were dispensed in Union County to 9,162 persons. In Essex County, 47,963 persons received coupons valued at \$1,159,127.

Across the state, 219,092 people paid \$3,047,863 for food stamp coupons worth \$5,372,504. The difference of \$2,324,863, the bonus value of the coupons, is the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture's contribution to the food stamp program and is designed to provide participants with more and better food, More than 80,000 of the recipients did not receive public assistance.

Dinner-dance set by Special Police

The New Jersey State Special Police Association, an organization of appointed special police officers, will hold its 32nd annual dinner and dance on Tuesday evening at the Club

Diana, Union. Among the guests will be municipal and police officials of the communities which have local associations.

Highlight of the affair will be the presentation of a valor award to the special police officer

who has performed the outstanding police deed for the year 1970; Lawrence Lyles of Summit and Samuel S. Stone of Rockaway are in charge of arrangements. Harold Itzel of Newark, state president, and Vincent Zurawski of Irvington, state financial secretary, are co-chairmen of the

Seton to show works of French illustrator

Works by French artist and illustrator Jacques Grange will be shown for the fifst time in this country in an exhibition opening Sunday at the Student Center Art Gallery of Seton Hall University in South Orange. The exhibition will

The artist, a Parisian, will attend the opening of his exhibition, which will consist mainly



THE STREETS OF KATHMANDU, where the walking is easier than over the mountain passes. A goodly number of cars can be seen in the city, but roads beyond in the country areas are poor and few are paved. The country of Nepal, however, is air-minded and boasts approximately 15 modern airports.

plete the steep climb to Chandragiri Pass, 8,000 feet up, for the altitude bothered Dr. Bethel: she gasped so for breath that they had to stop to rest frequently."

Then at the top, it began to snow, and the melting slush made the mountain path a slippery sliding toboggan slide down to the Kathmandu valley below. There, an American friend whose husband headed the U.S. Operations Mission in Nepal, met them in an American jeep to take them the remaining miles into the city. The Flemings were so happy to see it, "We never even felt the potholes on the seven bumpy miles into Kathmandu," Dr. Bob said.

And so, in that time of the fifties, the Flemings arrived, muddy and weary, in the distant capital city of Nepal, after a long and rduous journey,

Now, in the time of the seventies, people arrive fresh and shiny in the capital city of Nepal, after a short and comfortable flight.

And so it is that Nepal today no longer is as

far away as it seems.
It just SOUNDS that way.

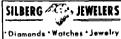
Next: A Visit With Dr. Bethel * Quotations from the book: "The Fabulous Flemings of Kathmandu" by Grace Nies

Sebastian, Butterfield featured at Seton Hall

John Sebastian and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band will kick off the music year at Seton Hall University next Thursday, The concert, spon-sored by the Student Programming Board of the South Or-ange school, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Walsh Auditor-

Sebastian is best known for his work with the Lovin' Spoonful and wrote the group's hit "Do You Belive in Magic?" The 25-year-old performer composer has more than 100 songs to bus credit, The l evin' Spoonful broke up in 1968 and Sebastian then began concentrating on his writing and

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



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widdie, tenor; Trevor Law-rence, baritone; Steve Madalo, trumpet; Roderick Hicks. hass; and leddy Harris, piano. Butterfield's interest in blues began when he was 16 and heard Muddy Waters at a South Side honky-tonk, He studied classical flute and also is accomplished on blues for -

The annual open house cele-bration will be held at New Jersey's Boystown, 499 Bel-grove dr., Kearny, on Sun-day from 2 to 6 p.m. The public event will include inspection of Engelhard Hall, the new dormitory, all-purpose building, and of the other buildings, a tour of the grounds, and meeting the boys.



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Season opens for orchestra with Graffman

the guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the phony Orchestra in the opening context of the new Elizabeth series at New irk State College, Union, on Friday, Oct. 23. The concert will be directed by Henry Levis, the symphony's music director, and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Graffman will perform Boetheven's Concerte for Franc No. 5 m. F. Lat with the orchestra.

Also included in the program will be Heath oven's Overture to Eginant, As Queet As Colgruss and Debussy's Tax Mer

The concert is one of a series of three to be presented in the Elimbeth area during the 1970-71 season by the two Jerses Symphony Orchegtra. Another resulted to tenant State College on Sunday, 1 ch. 28, at 3 p.m. The final concert will rare place at the ED7a beth Masonic Terrole in Citorday, March 20,

Tickets for the series are priced at \$12 the three concert subscription, t \$6 and \$5 for a myle one ort a stink of a coill sell it \$0, and \$2 mosty.

Series or single or err tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. R.A. Krowners, sub-

Governor William I. Cahill's signing into law of a strong tenant reprisal bill was hailed this week by Martin Aranow, president of the New Jersey Lenarts Organization (NJTO), as "the most potent piece of tenant projective legislation in the past 200 years. It is by far the stimusest measure of its kind in all

Tenant organization leader

hails new law as 'strongest'

The law makes it illegal for a landlord to attempt any form of reprisal on tenants for either complaining about housing conditions or being members of tenants organizations. According to Aranyw, landlords seeking a reprisal on tenants are presumed guilty of

the reprisal until they can prove a reprisal bas not occurred." The 34 wears old tenant leader stated that few people who were not tenants realize how important the measure ic. The fear of retaliatory action by their landlords has been an effective method of inhibiting tenants in all meon's groups from seeking to improve their living conditions, in lower income knowns this has related a frustration with no method of logal recourse. We have now there's enforce

Est laming how the law affected middle income tenants, Aranow stated, 'The only way so very makes effective and meaningful changes is when the middle class is up in arms. This mousing which pure a legislative stamp of ap-proval on tenant organizing will allow the bunger 'att' with the feer of losing their own interest to see that changes occur that will effect all of society."

At mow said that "in its final form the

tenant is protected from a reprisal in any manmer such as refusal to renew a lease or an exorbitant rent hike," In addition to this protects n, trnants who are victims of a reprice can sue for appropriate damages."

the bill effectively removes fear as an

obs a le in tenant organizing while paving the way for a new era of collective bargainbetween landlord and tenants. It is an ny first step toward equalizing the a landler detenant laws of this state,"

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Special course at fire college

Donald H. Strunck, president of the New Jersey State Fire College, announced this week that an advanced pump operations course will be held at the Seaside Heights fire headquarters, Seaside Heights, on the weekends of Oct. 16, 17, 18 and Oct. 23,

information and applica-tions are available from Robert L. Tarbox, New Jer-sey State Safety Council, 24 Branford pl., Newark, N. J., 07102



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vacation or retire-

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scription charging, at \$5000 % or \$5000 the symphony offers at \$5000 %. Much at zoo to snap, paint

Subjects abound at the Tur-

The two contests, running concurrently through Oct. 23,

ity. Dean Lyzak, curator of the a small animal whose habitat

"We also have a number of animals in varying stages of infancy, for those who like said. He listed baby yaks, elk, camel, sika deer, white fallow deer, mouflon (sheep), guanaco (member of the came) family), chickens, peacocks, turkeys, goats, sheep and rab-

Prizes totalling approxi-

The Old Timer

to decide if a man is too old to be considered eligible, or too eligible to be considered

tor contests

tle Back Zoo in West Orange for photographers and artists participating in the 200's photography and art contests.

are being held as part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the Essex County Park Sys-tem, of which the zoo is a facil-

zoo, said that a number of recent acquisitions offer exotic subject material for the amateur camera bug or artist. Among them is a rock hyrax, is the dry regions of the Mid-

babies as subjects."

mately \$500 are being offered in the two contests, which are open to amateur graphers and artists only.

Applications, which may be obtained at the Zoo office, are 50 cents each, and entitle the entrant to visit the zoo any number of times without additional charge during the period of the contests,



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6. Third Mild Soap Bath	190 Degrees	5 Min.
7. First Hot Rinse	190 Degrees	10 Min.
8. Second Hot Rinse	. 190 Degrees	10 Min.
9. First Warm Rinse	150 Degrees	13 Min.
10. Second Warm Rinse	120 Degrees	10 Min.
l 1. Softening Process	120 Degrees	12 Min.
*** ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		

TOTAL WASHING TIME 2 HOURS Supervised by Cascade's medical Staff.

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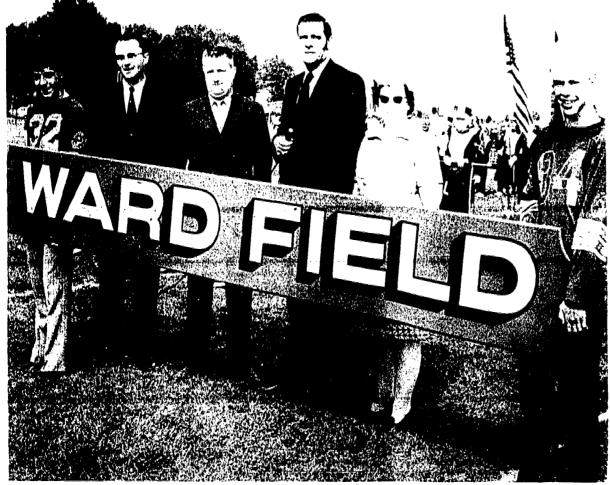
The truck, owned by the Shell Oil Co., Sewaren, was slowing down for a red light about 50 feet from the north corner of the intersection, police reported, Mrs. Hanifin made a turn from Milltown road into the northbound lane of Meisel avenue. The left front of her car struck the left front of the truck's cab.

Elaine G. Weibel of 445 Morris ave., Spring-field, was reportedly injured last Tuesday afternoon after her car was hit by one driven by Lester S. Mitchell of Summit, police reported. The report said that she went to Over-look Hospital by herself but the hospital has no record, a hospital spokesman said,

According to reports, Mrs. Weibel was traveling west on Morris avenue and was attempting to make a left turn into the driveway at 445 Morris. Mitchell was heading west on Morris when his car struck the Weihel vehicle in the

Obscured vision caused by a bridge abutment on Baltusrol way by the Rt. 78 overpass was responsible for a two-car accident last Wednesday afternoon, according to police. A car driven by Lilliam C. Mayer of 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield, had to be towed away. The other vehicle, driven by Ralph D. Nolting of Summit, was driven from the

The report said that Mrs. Mayer was traveling north on Baltusrol. Nolting was going in the opposite direction and was about to make a right turn onto the bridge.



PAYING A TRIBUTE - Mrs. Avery W. Ward stands behind sign that will be placed on top of the press box at the David Brearley Regional High School Athletic Field. Hield was named inhonor of her husband who retired last year after 17 years as a member and president of the Union County Regional Board of Education, Ceremonies tool

place Saturday at football game. Standing next to Mrs. Ward is Charles Scheuermann, Kenilworth member of the Regional school board. Also pictured with two Brearley students are Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn and John Conlin, two other regional school board members.

Y members to go hiking

huraday, October 8, 1970

Eleven members of the boys' and girls' Leaders Clubs of the Summit Area YMCA will hold a three-day backpack hiking trip in the Catskill Mountains this weekend, William Kelsay of the YMCA staff will direct the trip, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Kramer, of New Providence. The trip will include mountain climbing and teach map and

compass reading and basic buman survival in the woods. This will be the first meet-ing of the season for the leaders Clubs which are composed of juntor and senior high students. Members meet once a week at the YMCA to receive training in the teach-ing of sports and swimming, and give volunteer service in the YMCA's physical edu

tion programs.

Special projects and trips are planned during the year. New members will be welcome in the clubs and interested boys and girls age 13-17 may contact Kelsav at the YM, 273-3330, the announcement added.

Correction

It was erroneously reported last week that Karl R, Mrozek of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Ohio State University, Columbus. He re-ceived his degree in architec-

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700

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19° Carrots 2 11 19°

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Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables . . . Shop-Rite Priced! 1

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Liquid

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VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. can of

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Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of Chase & Sanborn

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Coffee (Cash Value 1/20 of 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of

. 8 jars or more of

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WITH THIS Limit: One coupen per customer,
Coupen expires Oct. 10, 1970.
Coupen good at any Shap-Rile Supermarket. COUPON

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Drive Laundry Detergent

Coupen expires Oct. 10, 1970. Coupen good at any Shap-Rite Supermi COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON MINIME

Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee

WITH THIS COUPON

MIMMIMMIMMIMM SAVE 7c MIMMIMMIMMIMMIMMIMMI

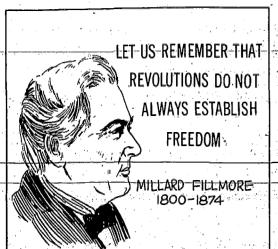


ENDORSES GROSS -- U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case (left) chats with Nelson Gross, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, after endorsing the GOP hopeful, Case an-nounced his support for Gross at a GOP dinner,



PHOTO AWARD WINNER — Marty Feins, Springfield photographer, is shown with his wife at the recent 17th annual convention of the Professional Photographers' Association of New Jersey, held in Red Bank, Feins had four prints accepted for hanging, with one receiving a first place award, one second and one third,

They Said It Like This..



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From Our Dairy Case! ORANGE helf

1:4b. 39¢ Margarine 35° **Cream Cheese** Delicatessen . . . Shop-Rite Priced!

CANNED 1-lb. 69¢ Sliced Bacon L MEAT OF ALL BEEF ւ 59⁰ **Shop-Rite Franks**

Appetizers . . . Why Pay More? EE BEST STORE SLICED ROAST BEEF

ONGACRE WHITE MEAT Chicken Roll ELLOW or WHITE PAST, PROCESS **American Cheese** Seafood . . . Shop-Rite Priced!

SWORDFISH STEAKS TURBOT FILLET FR. 89¢ 49¢

Bakery Dept. IOP RITE BIG BUY, REGULAR, UN. SANDWICH

"12" 89¢

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White Bread :: 59° Cherry Pie **ICE CREAM BARS** ICE MILK

49°

SPAGHETTI

LEMON SUPREME/YELLOW or DEVIL FOOD CAKE MIXES Duncan Hine's 3 2-07. 89°

White Paint WALL AND SON

.59°.

PAINT & ROLLER
TRAY SET

SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

LARGE WHITE

WALL PAINT

Alampi lists ways form department protects consumer

"The 'sew Jerses Department of Agriculture, although its order to by not indicate it, is one of the major construer protection agencies of the state. Secretary 4 Apricalities Duling Manual and the word. The order pile, the department's Division of Agricultural absentists as devoted almost en-

subult no enemy the consumer, when and subult no excell extra ly he cond, the truth is likeling laws which the division enforce inserts that the customer is pertury what he pays for when it comes to purchase of animal feed, including perfoods; fertilizers, including those imended for use on lawns ad home our lone; and postigades and in any materials, if which the substitute is

consists of distributed these insterials sold in the state are tested regularly to make sore that they me, sure up to the elimic mode for them on their package labels, and labels are reviewed to seve that the evidence in properly information to the end of the evidence of the end of the en purchasee

Similarly, the State Sood Labor dony natho Division of Plant Lodin (17) samples and lab-oratory tests all soods mid in New Jersey for rermination, trueness to type, and discusof noxious word soods, Minglishid, Again, the criterion is that the root is parkage must

"The Privision of Plant Industry also makes sure that the home owner who the amurenty stock in New Tersey parents a product which is free from herested is else and diseases. All nurseries in the elde must be certified by the department and constraint can be sold until it is inspected as the official certification tag affixed,

Two troth-in-Labeling Love items the domain of the Division of Markets, That division is responsible for the enforcement of the laws governing from hoggs and white potatoes. In addition, the division carries on a fairly extensive program of consumer in-formation through its firm products promotion councils. Porducts with which these councils deal are New Jersey apples, asparagus, poultry

products, sweet potatoes and white potatoes.

'Other programs of the department affect
the consumer more indirectly, but not less
importantly. The Division of Animal Health,
for example, in protecting animal and poultry health also protects the health of the ultimate consumer of meat, milk and eggs, Eradication of suberculosis and brucellosis of cattle has eliminated the possibility of transmission of these diseases to humans from beef, veal or milk. The law which makes it mandatory that all garbage fed to hogs be thoroughly cooked before it is offered to the animals prevents the spread of diseases such as trichinosis or

salmonellosis to people.
'Other programs in animal health work in a similar way for the benefit of humans. And of course, the meat inspection program provides a direct consumer benefit in in-suring that meat products purchased are wholesome and suitable for human consumption,' Alampi said,

Law enforcement prospects available

James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that he is sending a letter to the mayors of all municipalities in the state operating under Civil Service with uniformed police departments and to the police chiefs of the departments informing them of the availability of 2,000 fully qualified police officer candidates from the federally spon-

sored Operation Transition.
In his letter to the mayors and police chiefs Commissioner Alloway invites the participation of the municipalities in the pro-

gram.
The Law Enforcement Program of Operation Transition is a federally funded project which is designed to prepare men leaving the service for civilian careers in law enforcement. Servicemen entering this program may be discharged 90 days earlier than their regu-

lar discharge date.

Operation Transition for New Jersey is located at Fort Dix and armed forces personnel from Fort Monmouth, McGuire AFB and Lakehurst Naval Air Station, as well as Fort Dix participate in the program.

Safety Council sets fund-raising effort



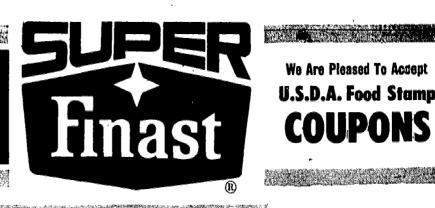
JOHN J. MAGOVERN JR.
The tenth Triennial Fund of the New Jersey State Safety Council will seek to raise \$750,000 from business and public organi-

\$750,000 from business and public organizations with "a direct interest in the improvement of safety standards in every walk of New Jersey life."

Arch Blickenstaff, president of the State Safety Council, announced that John J. Magovern Jr., president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., will serve as state chairman of the appeal. The campaign for funds, which is repeated every three years, will be officially opened with a luncheon of state leaders in Newark next Wednesday.

Magovern, who lives in Summit, said that

Magovern, who lives in Summit, said that the goal for the Triennial Fund is 'real-istic and attainable, particularly in the light of the enormous financial benefits which the continuing work of the State Safety Council has brought to New Jersey's people gen-erally; and business and government in par-ticular."



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Gefilte Fish

Whitefish & Pike MOST 16 cm 85°

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PRICE-MINDING SAVES YOU CASH!

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Peanut Butter PETER PAN 1 lb. 12 ox. 89c

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Sundae Twirl Cups ARMEL 12 to 89c

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8 oz.

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OVEN FRESH FROM "FUSSY" BAKERS!

LEMON OR PIES

Choice

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Danish Swirls Pillsbury, Orange, 11 oz. 49c

Cream Cheese FINAST 8 oz. pkg. 29° Amer. Cheese FINAST - Twin Pack, 1 lb. 69c

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FINAST, FRESH,

LARGE 8" SIZE

1 lb. 6

oz. pkg.

White Bread SLICED 2 1 lb. 47°

Cup Cakes CHOC., ASS'T. Pkg. 39°

2 lb.

Finast Apple Cider

Keebler Keebies

LIMIT

Sunshine Cheez-it

WITH BASIL - LIMIT 3

-- 13°

gal. jug **79**0

14 oz. pkg. 45°

10 oz. pkg. 37c

POPULAR BRANDS

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Sabbath Candles

FROZEN FOODS

French Fries

。当时的数据 **"我们是我们**

Orange Juice **Eggo Waffles** 3 - " Lpd. ,1 **Finast Ham Dinner** Franks & Beans DINNER, FINAST 3 11 oz. 5 1 Vegetables Proj & Carrots, Carn 6 10 or 1 Shrimp Cocktail AR. BOSTON 4 oz. 69° Sara Lee Cake CHOCOLATE 11 14 oz 590

PRICE MINDING FOR THE PRICE MINDED!

Mott's **Apple Sauce**



1 lb. iars

100 Cold Cups 7 oz. Size **Finast Prune Plums** Sliced Beets FINAST 6 Freeze Dry Coffee FINAST for 85° Hudson Hapkins ASSORTED 3 pkgs. \$ 1 Lipton Soup Mix CHICKEN 4 2 env. \$ 1



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Creme Rinse Finast Hair Spray

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BREADED - Individual Knockwurst Beef Tongue Short Cut, Well Trimmed Ib. 75° Chickens

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FRESH

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MIZRACH KOSHER 16. 79° Sausage PORK LINKS, SCHICKHAUS 16. 85° ROASTING, FRESH, LARGE

COLONIAL REG.

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DRUMSTICKS or HINDQUARTERS

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OVEN READY - EXTRA SHORT CUT Rib Roast

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Herring Tidbits PICKLED holf lb. 59° Halibut Steaks GCENTER CUT **Baby Whitefish** CHUBS

Kraft Amer. CHEESE, WHITE, YELLOW Ib. 89c Potato Salad

SEAFOOD SAVINGS SWORDFISH STEAKS

BONELESS CENTER CUT

Cod Steaks CENTER CUT SEMI-BONELESS FROZEN **Heat 'n' Serve Smelts** Haddock Fillet HEAT & SERVE 15. 99°

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EVERY CONFERM

HALLOWEEN CANDY TREATS HERSHEY BARS 24 5c Bars **89**c

MILKY WAYS or THREE MUSKETEERS FUN Ib. 79° SIZE pkg.

M&M PLAIN FUN 13 oz. 79°C

FINAST - MED., SMALL Sweet Pens

Progresso Soups

LENTIL, SPLIT PEA, MAC. & BEAN 1 lb. 4 S

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE



LARGE 27 SIZE

Bartlett Pears McIntosh Apples 21/4"-MINIMUM 3 bag 39

(4) 41/2 oz. pkgs. of

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a 1 lb. can of **HILLS BROS** COFFEE

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUC5 W. EVANS, D.D. PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Today -5 to 7 p.m., Opening meeting of Junior High Fellowship for sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the Parish House dining room, 7:15 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal rehearsal.

Saturday -- 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will leave from the Parish House for a hayride in Franklin Township, 8:15 p.m., Fireside Group will have an evening of bowling at

Sunday —9:30 a,m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 to 14 are taught in the Parish House, Nursery service for toddlers aged 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and II a,m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach, 6:30 p.m., Opening meeting of senior high seminars on the second floor of the Chapel, Mrs. Oliver O. Deane Jr. will lead the discussion on 'Is faith necessary today in our 'good life'?' All high school age young people and young adults are invited, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowicks meeting.

Fellowship meeting. Monday — Opening meeting of annual synod meeting of United Presbyterian Church in Ocean City, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts,

Wednesday -- 3:30 - 5 p.m., Discovery group for fifth graders.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., Adult Choir.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m.,
worship with Holy Communion. 3 p.m., Valparaiso Guild meeting, St. Luke's Lutheran
Church, Elizabeth. 9:30 a.m., Christian renewal series. 7p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship meeting and social. ship meeting and social.

Monday - 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle 4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., leadership meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today -- 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal
and fellowship, Children in kindergarten and older grades are welcome. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, 8 p.m., German Mission Circle, Fellowship Hall.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Sevice Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield, 6 p.m., Junior Highs will leave for retreat at Camp Aldersgate.

Sunday -- Layman's Day, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, Paul Condon, lay leader, will be the speaker, with other lay members conducting the service, 9:30 a,m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House; seventh and eighth grades on third floor of church annex, Senior Highs in Fellowship Hall, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, 'Great Challenge' based on Proverbs 22:6 will be the title of Mr. Schwing's sermon, 10.30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served in Fellowship Hall by the Church School staff, 11 a.m., Church Nursery in Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship, Lay members of the congregation will conduct morning worship, in-cluding Joseph Barnett, George Reimlinger, Joseph Gleitsmann and Albert Holler Jr. The morning message will be presented by Paul Condon, lay leader, who will talk about "Commitment - Faith." 7 p.m., Senior High Youth

at the church.

Monday — 8 p.m., Methodist Men. Choral group will meet immediately at the beginning of the session.

Tuesday -- 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; business meeting followed

by sandwich lunch, and program,
Wednesday—8 p.m., commission on education at the church.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE Today 8 p.m., Choir practice, 6:45 p.m.,

Pioneer Girls Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, adult class: -11-a.m., morning worship (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening wor-

5 p.m., your groups. " p.m., evening worship.
 Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.
 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
 Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.
 9 p.m., deacons' meeting.

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

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



A couple of weeks ago we ran a quiz on the outstanding college football player of the last decade; also the number one coach of the same period; and a top Washington Redskin quarterback.

Many of our readers came up with the right answers: O.J. Simpson, Paul Bryant, and Sammy Baugh, respectively. But an equal number of readers couldn't answer

o What-college_team_did-Simpson_play

o what college team did Bryant coach?
o after graduation from Texas
Christian, who took Baugh's spot at
quarterback?

Before giving the answers, let's first ask you to name the best dry cleaning laundering establishment in this area: Right-you-are....ECHO CLEANERS is the name, and it's conveniently located in Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Rt. 22 and Mountain Ave., Springfield, it syour ONE-STOP SHOPPING service center for all cleaning and laundering.... plus shoe re-pair. Visit us today.

Davey O'Brien)

'Operalogue' will be new feature at Paper Mill's performances

The New Jersey Opera Theatre will begin its sixth season with an "operalogue" on "Tosca" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millperformance of "Tosca" on Saturday, Nov. 7,

at Symphony Hall in Newark. An operalogue is a study in depth of

Shirley Maxwell is wed Saturday to Gary Stichter



MRS, GARY STICHTER
Miss Shirley Lois Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell, of 404 Third ave., Linden, was married Saturday afternoon

to Gary Gene Stichter, son of Mrs. Frances Stichter of 79 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Wilbur Stichter. The Rev. James Tate officiated at the ceremony held in Evangel Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Club Navajo

Manor, Irvington. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Erick Fischer of Benton Harbor, Mich., served as matron of honor for her niece. Brides-maids were Carol Zier, Mary McGrath and

Mrs. Walter Hrezga, all of Linden.
Ronald Stichter of Springfield served as
best man for his brother. Ushers were Norbert Wrobleski of Metuchen, Richard Dambres of Union and Jerry Hirsch of LaVerne, Calif.,

cousin of the bride.

Both the bride and groom are employed by Thomas Collators Inc. in South Plainfield. Mrs. Stichter is a graduate of Linden High

Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, and at-tended the Teterboro School of Aeronautics,

Teterboro Airport. TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

SUMMER SCHEDULE Daily service-7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday services—9:30 p.m.
Saturday services—9:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Sunday services—9 a.m.

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

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

Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays.

Holy days and eves of Holy days.

Masses—On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on
Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

OUR LADY OF LOURDES (AIR CONDITIONED)
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERAL D J. McGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV.RAYMOND D. AUMACH'

ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

and 12 noon.
Saturday evening Mass.—7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First
Friday, 7, 8, and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.

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

Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

DISCOVER



DR 9-6767

250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

poser and his message in this work and including historical background of the time the opera was written, Comparisons are made to the relation of the composition to former times

and to modern times,
I requently the technical aspects of composing are stressed, Explanation is given of how a composer used certain passages to convey certain moods and how dynamics come into play, how difficult ways of staging and the subtlettes of acting convey the message,

A singer is usually presented to perform one or more of the main arias. If there is no singer, the plane is used to illustrate, Gabor Corelli of the Metropolitan Opera presented the last operalogue in preparation for the per-formance of "la lraviata" this previous spring. He spoke on the opera from the viewpoint of the performing artist, using a piano

to illustrate.

Alfredo Silipigni, conductor and director of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, will present the operalogue on "Toeca," after which there will be a reception in the fobby of the Paper Mill to afford guests and members the pportunity of greening the speaker.

This operalogue is sponsored by the Mountainside Women's Committee of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, Officers for the Mountainside Women's Committee for the 1970-71 season are: Mrs. William (romarty, chairman; Mrs. Attilio Bisio, co-chairman; Mrs. Thorpe Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Wingard, secretary, all from Mountainside. Mrs. Charles Bunin, publicity chairman, is also

from Mountainside, aided by Mrs. Wingard and Mrs. Leonard Limon of Cranford,
Adding interested in attending or obtaining turther information may call Mrs. Attilio Bisio, 1500 Woodscree dr., Mountainside, 233-8840

Garden club plans Lakewood meeting

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Goodhart, a former president, at Leisure Village, Lake-wood. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Kapke and Mrs. Donald Lugannan, After the meeting the members will visit Dutch Farms and

Mrs. John Suski and Mrs. Arthur Tonneson will attend the Garden Club of New Jersey "Presidents' Day" and fall conference at Atlantic City on Wednesday and with Mrs. David Dilley will help with floral arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct, 16. The flower arrangement for October at the Mountainside Public Library will be made by Mrs.

The group also helped celebrate Mountain-side's 75th jubilee with a garden booth at the

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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

Miss Linda Gaul.

Today--10 a.m., Christmas workshop, 7:30
p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal,
Sunday--9 a.m., departmental teacher meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship, Church School;
Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle
roll, 11 a.m., Senior Round table,
Monday--8 n.m. Christian education meet Monday--8 p.m., Christian education meet-

ing.
Tuesday—I p.m., United Presbyterian Wom-en's tea (in celebration of Mountainside's 75th anniversary).
Wednesday-4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today == 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack

Friday—4:30 p.m., young people's (high school) retreat at Circle K Ranch, Pine Grove,

School red eat at Circle & Ranch, Piae-Grove, Pa. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt will be preaching, Junior Church is held at the 11 o'clock hour under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a message.

-7:45 p.m., praver meeting

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Ronald Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzva, at the Sabbath morning services

last Saturday.
Today - 7 p.m., temple teen dance class.

Today - / p.m., temple teen dence class.

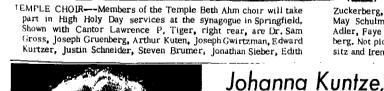
8 p.m., youth group board meeting.

Tomorrow 0 7:30 p.m., Kol Nidre service.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Yom Kippur service,
2:30 p.m., children's service. 4 p.m., Yizkor

Sunday - 8 p.m., youth group meeting.



'Pesky atheists always find a new angle!'



Miss Johanna Kuntze, daughter of Mrs. Hans Kuntze of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, was married Sept. 12 to Edward 5. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Connolly of Nutley.

Edward Connolly

are wed in church

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the William Pitt. Charham Anna Cerone of Union served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Lucille Hardgrove and Jill Stewart, both of Springfield. Kearn Schemm of Nutley served as best

man, Ushers were Donald Verwayen of Ridgewood and Kurt Kuntze of Toms River, the bride's brother. Mrs. Connolly attended Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield. Her hus-band attended Newark College of Engineering. He is employed by Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville.

The couple will reside in Toms River.

Jewish Women to Hear Women's Lib advocate

The general meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ann Brady of the women's liber-

Mrs, Brady, a poet and the mother of five children, has published a book entitled "Unfinished Conversations." She has been active in peace organizations and civil rights movements.

MENTAL

Director National Institute of Mental Health

tion, and Welfare.

It is intended as an aid for those in a position to advise

people about mental health benefits available to them.

answer form.

HEALTH

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.

MATTERS

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



Zuckerberg, Lois Roth, Bari Stein, Susan Denner, Isabel Adler,

May Schulman, Blanche Meyers, Bobbie Roth, Tina Senet, Randi

Adler, Faye Gershwin, Scott Margules, Ricky Zeller and Jeff Stein-

Thursday, October 8, 1970-11

THE OPPRESSED MAJORITY?

The other night I put down my newspaper, looked at my wife and said, "To put it plainly, have you felt oppressed since you married me?"

She looked amused ... "Oppressed? Whatever do you mean?"

We both knew I was setting my own trap, but I pointed to the newspaper. "I've been reading here about what they call the women's liberation movement. As a dumb male, I'm confused. Would you care to enlighten me?"

She thought a moment, then said: 'Remember when my mother got decked out in her Amelia Bloomer outfit, and marched with other suffragettes for women's rights in 1918? That's the spirit of today's movement, too

"Well, they won the right to vote, didn't they? What's the gripe now?"

"That was only a beginning," she said.
"Women still get lower salaries than men.
And fewer promotions. Discrimination, that's what. Besides, many women today want day care centers, so when they need to work to help the family, somebody will take care of their children."

"Complaints, complaints," I said. "Mostly those gals sound hysterical – and they also hate men." 'Those are only the oddballs, the extre-

mists," she claimed. "But the majority are struggling for equal rights and full dignity. I support them," she said firmly.

Well, I wouldn't argue with that. But she still hadn't answered my original question.

"Have you felt oppressed all these years with me?" She looked at me seriously, "No," she

said. "That's because you let me be free to make choices on the kind of life we have. But lots of women feel they can't find complete fulfillment in a husband, or children. Some also need a career."

Bead lecture held by Woman's Club

MISS JUDITH BERKENFELD

Judith Berkenfeld

to wed Mr. Dobrin

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berkenfeld of Pater-

son have made known the engagement of their daughter Judith to Steven L. Dobrin, son of

Mrs. Vera Dobrin of 835 Mountain ave., Spring-

Miss Berkenfeld, an alumna of Paterson East Side High School, is a former co-chairman

of the business and professional group of the

Paterson YM-YWHA. She is a secretary for Comark Plastics, New York.

Her Mance is a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, and is completing his studies at Upsala College, He is a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad and a sergeant

in the N.J. National Guard. He is a laser optics

coating engineer for Lambda Optics and Coat-

field, and the late Sol Dobrin,

ing Inc., Berkeley Heights.
They plan an April 4 wed

The Springfield Woman's Club held its first meeting of the new season yesterday at the National State Bank, Springfield, The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. William Jamleson, who is a member of the Maple-wood Woman's Club. She gave a bead flower demonstration.

field, made patchwork quilts for the Lyon's Veteran's Hospital. Another group from this department is making Christmas tags which they will sell to raise money for the multip' ?

The American home department will me to Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fra, & Johnson, 147 Pitt rd. The group will make tray favors for the Children's Specialized His-

the hostess for the internation affairs defart-ment on Thursday, Oct. 15. The guest it the evening will be Virginia Stockfleth, who will show travel slides.

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for ou'. "Tips on Submitting Nevs re-

CRICKETS ARE CALLING CONSIGNMENT SHOP 72 South Street, New Providence 2

Charge or Pictures There is / charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that

they be billed.

Information about mental health benefits included in Medicare and Medicaid is presented in a new booklet prepared by the National In-stitute of Mental Health, Health Services and Mental Health Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Educa-Vintage Provisions for the mentally and emotionally ill under Medicare and Medicaid are out-Grapes lined in detail in question and Medicare, established by Title 18 of the Social Security Heady stuff, indeed Act, offers two coordinated programs of health insurance for almost everyone 64 or ... shading from Victorian mauve older - a basic hospital in-surance plan, and a voluntary, to gypsy purple. supplementary medical medi-cal insurance plan. Title 19 of the Act estab-lished Medicaid. In States that have adopted this program, Federal aid is provided for Fabulous Coats specific medical services for persons who are receiving, or are eligible for, welfare payments under a State's fed-erally assisted welfare pro-\$125 to \$495 grams.
It also may cover the medically indigent, people who do not need assistance to meet their daily needs but who can-not manage the added burden of medical expenses,
"Mental Health Benefits of
Medicaid," Public Health Service Publication No. 1505, summarizes the substance of the two programs as they relate specifically to benefits for psychiatric care.

FREE ALTERATIONS except budget merchandise

MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. (Our only store) OPEN EVES. MON. & THURS. TO 9

The social services department, at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Corn-

sclerosis fund.

pital in Westfield.

Mrs. George Walton, 36 Kew dr., wil be

To Publicity Chairmen:

leases."

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Monday thre Friday 10-4 Thersday Evenings 7-9

Cancer Isho Islaughing IJOIICI Take a free mouth examination. It's fast, painless, and it could save your life!

Wednesday, October 28, 1970 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Overlook

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Union County Dental Society

Union County Unit, American Cancer Society

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hospitales siguentes:



Miss Pilot to wed Nicholas Lonero

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilot of 34 South 19th st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Valerie Ann Pilot, to Nicholas S. Lonero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lonero of 32 West Roselle ave., Roselle Park. The announcement was made on Sept. 17.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed in the data processing unit at Coffee-Mat Corp., Kenilworth.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and St. Michael's College in Vermont, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He is currently studying for a master's degree in psychology at Montclair State College.

A September, 1971 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth.

Kikkert-Parella troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Kikkert of 625 Spruce st., Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nance Christine Kikkert, to Richard James Parella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parella of 141 No. 23rd

st., Kenilworth, The announcement was made on Aug, 11 and a party was held at the bride-elect's home on Sept, 12.

Miss Kikkert, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Newark School of Business Machines, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Union,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Franco Inc., Hackettstown, An April wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a re-ception will follow at the Town and Campus in



MISS NANCE KIKKERT

Marlene Horvath becomes the bride of Gary D. Doerr

St, Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19 for the five o'clock Nuptial Mass which united Miss Marlene Alice Horvath and Gary David Doerr, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horvath of Kentl-worth and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doerr of Verona, A reciption followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride

was attended by her cousin, Miss Judy Ann Kreutz as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Blackwell, Mrs. Dennis Flynn, Miss Joanne Moisades and Mrs. Alfred Namen dorf, Junior bridesmaid was Miss Catricia mmann, cousin of the bride.

Dennis Flynn served as best man for his cousin, Ushers were Kenneth Blackwell, Bruce Doerr, also a cousin of the bridegroom, Bert Gottko and Alfred Namendorf,

The new Mrs. Doerr is employed as a secre-tary for Central Paper Co. of Newark, Her husband is an installer for the N.J. Bell

felaphone Co. of Jersey City.

After a honeymoon trip to Pherto Rico,

membranes will reside in Jersey City.

Miss Duffy to wed Edward R. Caprio

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Duffy of 580 Passaic ave., Kemilworth, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Louise Diffy, to Edward R. Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. McGill of 841 Remmos ave.,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed as a head bookkeeper at the



Kenilworth State Bank, Kenilworth. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, currently attends Union College in Cranford. He is employed as assistant to the comptroller by the Sulna Corp., Kenil· Thursday, October 8, 1970-'Mystery night' planned by B'nai B'rith Women

A "mystery night" will be sponsored Saturday, Oct. 17 by B'nai B'rith women of Union for members and their friends.

Mrs. Louis Heutlinger, chairman of the evening, is accepting advance reservations, at \$7.50 a person. She may be contacted at 687-7223.

The starting point of the "mystery night," time, and mode of dress, will be reveal



Meet Mrs. Anita Cerreto, aprofessional model & dancer. Free make-up course given by Miss Gale, famed cosmetologist. Mrs. Cerreto will personally supervise your individual program.



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Church women to make piroghi

The Piroghi Women of the Immaculate Conception Uk-rainian Catholic Church, Liberty and Bloy streets, Hillside, will resume their fall season of making "piroghi" tomorrow.

The piroghi, made with potato, sauerkruat and cheese fillings, will be sold in the church basement every other

Friday. Orders may be placed by calling 687-9224 or 354-0472.

Open house set by Union PTA

Union High School PTA will hold its open house this eve-

· A visit to the classrooms will be made after a brief business meeting. Refreshments will be served after the classroom visitations.

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

Ice Cream MOLIAND HALL MODE ACKAGES Medium Eggs CRAND UNION 602. 39 Pot Pies MORTON'S COUPON FROZEN ELLOW Fab Detergent Campbell's TOMATO SOUP V-8 Cocktail 24 49 Red Cabbage 11 2 1 49 Applesauce 3 51 Facial Tissue 3 587 Pickled Beets 2 49° Softener Softener Beef Stew MITTHON 5 69° Handi-Wrap *** Laddie Boy 4 1 Cat Food 10 49 49

Progresso Olive Oil : 99 Pope Tomatoes MADERIE 3::100

Tomato Puree 3 4 51 Tomato Paste 6 4 51 Spaghetti 10010 2 1 49° Wine Vinegar 110011110 1 37° Tomato Sauce 41 39° Soups PRODUCTION 4 95°



MISS SUSAN WRTALIK

Susan M. Wrtalik

plans winter date

Mr. and Mrs. Werner C. Schon of Mountain-

side have announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Susan Mary Wrtalik of 428

Chestnut st., Roselle Park, to Dennis Robert Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Harry J. Wrtalik. She is a graduate of Newark State College, and is employed as a teacher at Collins School in Livingston.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Trenton

State College, is employed as a physical education teacher at Lakeside School, Pompton

A February wedding is planned.

Arnold of Fair Lawn,

Fresh Jastes Best! Cauliflower Grapefruit

, 29° Mushrooms Modelicar 4 69° Bosc Pears Will Golden Yams will 2 , 29° Pineapples out Yellow Onions " 5 2 49° Fresh Dates and

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Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE French Fries SHOESTRING POTATOES Green Giant 3 3 3 51 Sara Lee William # 89° **≈ 39**° Pizza Pie MIATANI \$89° Sweet Peas Mauries Laure 25° Cheese Ravioli COUNTY 75° Strawberries CRAMPO UNION . 49° Broccoli Spears (17) 29° Carrots GRANDUNION CHINALEGY STARKIST 2

η Margarine Million Margarine William -

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WITH THIS COUPON COUPON GOOD THRU SAT, OCT 10 50 KW STAMPS

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Pound Cake NAMEY SYMN JUMBO 255° 30' OFF with this coupon and purchase of 10-oz: jar INSTANT COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE 50 Milli STAMPS

with this coupon and urchase of one pkg. of 70

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FCONOMY PLASTIC STRIPS

GRAND UNION POTATO CHIPS

MAXWELL HOUSE Limit one coupon per customer COUPON GOOD THRU SAT, OCT 10 50 STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 12-oz. bag at 550



Turkey Breast

Ground Chuck IIII . 79° Cold Cuts STAND UNION SUTEN \$590 Shoulder Steak ... \$109 Chuck Fillet "S.B.A. CHOICE

Smoked Hams 39'49' 49'



Ham Steak SHOKED WATER ADDED All Beef Franks ## . 85°

Cold Cuts WARRANT 2 95°

Roll Sausage 🎎 •79° Wieners "Manners" • 79°





Shell Steaks TRIMMED : 178

Corned Beef , 89°

Braunschweiger ## # 39° Sliced Bacon EARLY MORN Italian Sausage HDT OR SWEET

Hot Dogs STAND UNION ⊾ 69° , **69**°

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Pork Chops WWW : 89° Brok Linked Levels BREAD

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Sweet Rolls MARCY LYBIN AND 390

Corned Beef OF LAND, BILL PAR 69°

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Crescent Rolls missur \$35° Hotel Bar BUY A PIECÉ A WEEK! TRANSLUCENT

Sine Ohina

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE. SAUCER



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

> Visit your Triple-5 Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs., 'till 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



Open Daily to 6; Mon. & Fri. to 9

M. M.

Sen.Rinaldo to introducenew measure establishing a 'bill of rights' for tenants:

State Sen, Matthew J. Rinaldo has announced that he will introduce his tenants' 'bill of rights' legislation today. Rinaldo, the Union County Senate delegation Iradei, expressed hope that it would be swiftly enacted into law. The bill would create a new "Landlord-Tenant Agency" in the Department of Community Affairs. Divisions of the agency would

be established in each county to protect the

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Classes Start October 26

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right d tenants.

TO EARN

BLOCK

210 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.

Under Sen. Ripaldo's bill, tenants would have the right to bring to the new agency complaints about unjustifiable rent increases; care and maintenance of premises; retaliatory evictions, including inadequate notices to quit: retaliatory non-senewal of leases; and interrepted premi - by direct a mater party

"The drastic rent increases and retaliated

course on tax work

its income tax course start by Frank Sanders, city more

For eight weeks, students will study all areas of tax Many want to continue their

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualificiations of any kind, Sanders pointed out that the course is suited for housewives, re-

tion forms for the course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at 210 Broad st., Elizabeth, before Oct. 24. The telephone number is 353-6072, Certificates are awarded to all graduates. Courses will be given both in Elizabeth and Linden.

scheduled Oct.16

the lecture.

Block offers

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax service, will offer another session of ing Oct. 26, it was unconced

353-6072 will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing in dividual returns. Sanders said, "The course is pro-grammed to teach the student increasingly comple tax problems as study pro-gresses. I have found that students and the course in-teresting and challenging.

> erudy of the subject, tired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge, Information and registra-

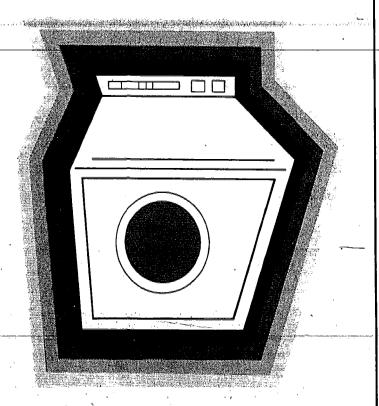
Astronomy talk

F. Michael Flinsch of East Brunswick, professional as-tronomer and member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will address the monthly meeting of AAI on Friday, Oct. 16, at Union College, Cranford. He will discuss amateur observatory construction.

The meeting will be held in the Campus Center theatre on the Cranford campus at 8 p.m.

John H. Baumann of West-field, AAI president, has invited the public to attend

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steps by a few unconsionable landlords have made it incombent upon the state to give tenants some sort of protection against these action," said son, Uniddo, 'I believe my action," said sen, Violdo, "I believe my tenant" bill of tights, which also provides some protection for the local ride, answers this obvious need,"

the religiously shad he me again the mits landford the compleme against tenants who use their promises improperly or illegally. The land and could also request hearings to able of trade of transportation of multiple

tinder present toy, the detrict court has mittal prisdiction in tenant-landlered disputes, Senator Rinaldo pointedout, His proposal would give both fundlords and tenunts acress to a be a my without being required to go into court or the first stop, thereby sourning them the expense of poing to court. He not al, however, the electrone by the property stoney still and be upon ted to the court.

There has been a great deal of clamoring for rent control," said See, Rooddy, "But the said experentees with rent contribleptslation chewhere a learly demonstrates that it cannot work. Of even more sponth ance is the invarnished political reality that such legislation would probably not be possed by the legis-

Son, Royalde described his tenants bill of problem. On the one hand we are confronted with the legitimate complaints of tenants exploited by a few unconscionable tandlords who take unfair advantage of the shortage efapartments. Against this we must balance the understandable desires of landlords to be fairly compensated for the sharp roses in property taxes and costs. I am hopeful that this legislation would provide protection for both land-

Clinic turns up many ailing eyes

Howard P. Snyder, M.D., the ophthalmologist who directed Rahway Hospital's free eye health screening clinic during Eye Health Week, has reported that 47 percent of those who came for tests during the three-day program required eye care. Thirteen possible cases of glaucoma were uncovered among the 190 visitors.

On Sept. 21-23, the hospital conducted eye tests to detect evidence of any eye disease, such as glaucoma, or any disease reflected in the eyes which should have treatment or follow-up care by a licensed physician. The physicians who donated their services for the program were Joseph Katz, M. D., Roger Schuler, M. D., Francis Bradley, M. D., Richard Steinfeld, M.D., Ronald Blitzer, M.D., and Rodolfo Ongsiako, M.D. Mrs. Yvonne Krieger, R. N., supervised the nurses and volunteers who assisted at the clinic.

The eye health screening was part of a program conducted in hospitals and mobile units throughout the state. The statewide program was sponsored by the Medical Society of New Jersey, the Commission for the Blind, and the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, but on the local level it was administered by the Union County Medical Society.

Graphic display of printer's art

An exhibition of graphics, entitled "150 Years of Graphic Art in New Jersey, opened yester-day at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

Part of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts touring exhibitions program, the exhibition at the Y will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission will be free.

The historic survey ranges from early 19th century to contemporary times and includes 40 works from the collection of original prints in the Newark Public Library's Art and Music

This panorama includes prints by artistswho worked or lived in New Jersey during some part of their career. Artists of the 19th century will include Alexander Anderson, Peter Maverick, John James Audubon, George Cat-lin, Asher B. Durand, Winslow Homer and others. Twentieth century artists include Reginald Marsh, "Pop" Hart, Walt Kuhn, George Bellows, Joseph Stella, Man Ray, Ben Shahn, Jacob Landau, George Segal, Louis Lozowick, John Ross and Roy Lichtenstein.

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A ten-week course designed to provide an understanding

of food marketing will be spon-sored for employee trainees

of Supermarkets General
Corp., Woodbridge, by Union
College's Division of Community Services, it was announced this week by Prof.
Richard J. Selcoe of Glen

Ridge, director.
The course is intended for

those in training to be store managers or those desiring

advancement, Prof. Selcoe said. It will meet Monday evenings at the Cranford

campus of Union College.

In the past, Union College
has conducted business courses in English, mathematics,
and personnel management in

conjunction with Super-markets General.

The instructor for the food marketing course will be Myron I. Blumenfeld of Ridge-

wood, a management consul-

tant with Supermarkets Gen-

STAR-SPANGLED FREEDOM PLAN

SIGN UP FOR U.S

SAVINGS BONDS/

FREEDON

SHARES

JOIN THE



"()RK STARTS on addition at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence road, Westfield. The specialized rehabilitation facility is expanding its present quarters in an effort to meet increased demands. The hospital now has a waiting list for patients.

FOR THE BIRDS

professor, Union Junior College

Here are some answers for your next game of 20 questions. The object under discussion prefers stale beer to the fresh beverage, drinks coffee with cream and sugar andignors in black and chooses almonds and peanuts ver acorns. What is it? A bluejay.

The blue jay that had these strange tastes was hand raised by A. R. Weinbrod up at Cornell University. It had some other likes and dislikes too. Peas were its favorite green vegetable. Blueberries led the list of berries. Orange juice was way ahead of lemon and grapefruit. Pickle juice was high on the list. Tea wasn't nearly as good as coffee. Tobacco was eaten or cached whenever available. The bird liked butter better than mararme, disliked milk and took its bacon cooked and crisp. Unperfumed soap was preferred over the perfumed variety. Toothpaste was

moderately appetizing.
The conclusion of the study was that if one takes these preferences "as indicative of the feeding behavior of wild jays, one could infer that wild jays sample a very wide range of the items sampled and establishing definite food preferences." Lest you think the family was cruel to force such a diet on an unsusproduce a vian guest, let me hasten to add that the was plenty of good bluejay food available at all times. The other items were picked up around the house, as the bird was not caged.

BLUEJAYS ARE OCCASIONALLY MA-LIGNED because of their eating habits in the wild. Some say they raid rests of other birds for eggs and destroy farmers' corn crops. Ornithological literature does not bear this out. In one group of 292 blue ays that were examined, one quarter of the stomach contents was animal and three quarters vegetable. The animal food was chiefly insects with a few spiders, fish, salamanders, tree frogs and mice. Remains of birds were found in only two of the 292 stomachs and the shells of small birds' eggs in three. Wheat, oats and buckwheat were almost never found and only a small amount of corn showed up in the inyestigation. The birds examined were taken in 22 different states, the District of Columbia * and Canada and were captured over the 12 months of the year.

Bluejays are welcome guests at feeders even though they sometimes chase smaller fry away for the time being. Against the snow their color is only rivaled by the cardinal, brilliant red. Washington Irving wrote, "That noisy coxcomb, in his gay light blue coat and white underclothes."

Originally the bluejay came from the Old World along with most of our songbirds. Some of its clan have now spread as far south as lower South America.

Ice skating center opens tomorrow at Warinanco

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, will open for the 1970-1971 season tomorrow at 6 p.m., it was announced by the Union County Park Commission.

The rink will open with a "family night" session from 6 to 8 p.m. At this session only children accompanied by a parent will be admitted to the ice center. The first general session for all skaters will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Ice Skating Center, with its own icemaking equipment, will provide skating to the end of March for approximately 165 days. Two years ago a roof was built over the skating area to enable additional days of skating. Weather is no longer a factor in determining whether or not sessions will be held.

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center,

Students awarded NSC fellowships in urban education

John F. Reardon, director of the Urban Eucation Fellowship Program at Newark State College, Union, announced this week that William Blumenau, Miss Wendy Crawford and Mrs. Beatrice Seaguli have been awarded fellowships in urban education.

The candidates were chosen because of their familiarity with the problems of urban area schools. They will receive intensive training in supervisory techniques and follow a program of studies leading to a master of arts degree in elementary education with an emphasis on urban teaching.

Blumenau holds a B. S. degree from New York University School of Education and has taught in the East Orange School System for nine years. He is married and resides in Hillside.

Mrs. Crawford lives in Elizabeth. She was graduated from Newark State College with a A. in elementary education. She has taught in Elizabeth and has experience with Head Start Programs.

Mrs. Seagull holds a B. A. degree from Montclair State College and has teaching experience in the Springfield, Elizabeth and Newark school systems. She lives at 79

Franklyn pl., Springfield.
The Fellowship Program in Urban Education offered at Newark State is federally funded under the Education Professions Development

The program was designed by Professor Harry W. Foskey, chairman of the Elementary Education Department, and Reardon, instructor of elementary education and program director.

Sensitivity course offered by YWCA

The YWCA of Elizabeth will offer an "encounter workshop," better known as "sensi-tivity" training," for individuals who wish to improve their interpersonal relations.

tavior and how it affects others; feelings, attitudes and values of group members; creaartin of conditions which promote effective human relations; and utilization of verbal and itonverbal skills for improved interpersonal relations. The workshop stresses inner growth and self-awareness as particifiants examine

both individual and group behavior.

The instructor, Carolyn Nesbitt, has had broad experience in individual and group dynamics and interpersonal relations. Miss Nesbitt, a former faculty member of Columbia University School of Social Work, has had other experience in counselling and community action programs. She received her masters in social work from the City University of New York.

The program, which is open to men and women, will be given at the association buildg of Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Oct. 28. The fee is \$50 per person and advance registration is required.

Educators to hear talk on handwriting The annual fall luncheon of the Union County

Retired Educators' Association will be held next Thursday at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Guest speaker will be Miss Emily Kruse. Her topic will be "What Handwriting Can Reveal" and "Grapho-Analysis."

Luncheon guest will be Mort Reinhart, New Jersey Education Association representative, and Miss May Smith, state director of the National Retired Teachers' Association. The group will hold election of officers

to almost 450,000 skaters during the past nine

A public facilities building offers the skaters a modern warming room featuring an open-hearth fireplace, snack-bar, skate shop, locker

rooms, and sanitary facilities. In addition to general skating sessions, a complete instruction program is planned for adults and children. Instruction classes for girl scouts merit badges and a hockey clinic will also be offered to children.

SKATING PARTIES ARE WELCOME at the Ice Center. Contact the recreation department of the park commission for further information and special group rates. Skaters may rent ice

Skates at the Skating Center.
General skating sessions will be held
Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to
noon and on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Afternoon sessions will be heldevery day from 3:30 to 5:30. On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, additional "early matinee" sessions will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.
Sessions will be held every night, except

Wednesdays, from 8:30 to 10:30. A 'family-night' session will be held on Fridays from 6 8 p.m. At the "family-night" session only children accompanied by a parent will be per-

Rates at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center are: at the weekday morning and afternoon sessions, children 15 years of age and under, 40 cents and adults a 75 cents; on weekday evenings children, 60 cents, and adults \$1; on weekends, at the morning sessions, children, 60 cents and adults 75 cents; at the 'early matinee' sessions, both children and adults, 75 cents; at the late afternoon and evening sessions, children, 75 cents and adults \$1; at the Friday "family-night" sessions, children 60 cents and adults \$1.

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This completely unbiased, authoritative report published by the U.S. Government tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. It tells you how to select a hearing aid; when ear surgery is indicated and what you can expect

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Movie at Trailside shows how to enjoy outdoor laboratory

'A Family Odyssey,' a motion picture made by i.r. and Mrs. Jerome Fechtner of Watchung, 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 picture tells how the Fechtner family enjoys the out-of-doors as a laboratory for learning and adventure.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., a program entitled "Radio Astronomy" will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium. How sounds are emitted from outer space will be discussed and shown. The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat 35 people at a performance it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the performance. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium chamber,

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Lundy addresses Young Dem club

Daniel Lundy, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, addressed the Union County Young Democrats at their meeting on Wednesday of last week at the Dragon Restaurant in the Roselle Shopping Center. Lundy cited apathy as a grave political danger, and urged the young to 'come forward' and take their rightful place in the political

James Kinnely, chairman of the regular Democratic organization in the county, urged the young people to work and take over the of real leadership in the Democratic

Walter Boright, former Kenilworth councilman, Steve Richer, Yong Democratic national chairman, and Andrew Bartock, nominal leader of the group, also addressed the gather-

Plans for a motorcade in support of the reelection of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. were formulated, as well as for the formation 'Young Women for Williams' organiza-

Persons interested in joining the club should write to Box 339, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207, or call Harrock at 353-2417 between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m.

Moderator

Brother Martin Healey was

introduced as the new moderof the Roselle Catholic

Adult Guild at the last meet-

chairmen announced. They are: Program, Robert Ells-

worth; membership, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields; activities, Joseph Kennedy; secretarial,

Mrs. Theresa otte; social,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pukavich;

chaperones, Mrs. Walter Or-

ing of the organization. Activities for the coming year were outlined and the

for Guild



Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., presents Frank Spezzano, chairman of the Union County Unit public information committee, an honors citation for excellence in the unit's publicity efforts during fiscal 1969-70. The award presentation was made during the division's 25th annual meeting at the Travelodge in Somerset.

Psychiatric clinic selects president

Carlyle W. Crane of Plainfield has been elected president of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, of 111 East Front st., Plainfield. He succeeds Father Salvatore Citarella of Kenilworth who resigned to assume the direction of the Mt. Carmel Guild Mental Health Center in Cranford.

A native of Plainfield, Crane served as its mayor from 1948 to 1954 and then as a state assemblyman until 1958. He is a graduate of Plainfield High School, Dartmouth College and Yale University School of Law.

clinic to create a mental health center in are currently underway under his direction to establish such a facility.

An attorney and former FBI agent, he has long been active as a board member with the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, He was named chairman of a local committee fostered by the western section of Union County, Efforts

Cancer unit cites three for efforts George L. Randall, president of the Union

County Unit, American Cancer Society, has announced that certificates of appreciation were presented by the organization at its annual dinner meeting held recently at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, to Mrs. Arnold J. Morway of Clark and Mrs. Minnie Verillo of

The two women were cited for their efforts in raising \$6,000 this past year at a continuous

rummage sale conducted in Rahway. This brings to \$32,000 the total which these women have raised over the past five and a half years.

Randall also announced that a certificate of merit was presented to Frank Kopecky of Union, for his efforts in leading that community over its crusade goal of \$10,000. Under his direction as local chairman of the drive, the goal was surpassed by \$1,287.28.

Card victors at YMHA

Paula Werbel of South Orange and Riva Corin of Newark topped North-South play in duplicate bridge club championship game conducted at the Eastern Union County

Union, Ben Polsky of Union and Larry Wienburgh of West-field placed second, and June Engelman of Westfield and Roy Augenstein of Roselle third

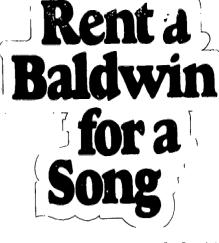
Dr. Dave Kaufman and Bill Meltzer, both of Elizabeth placed first in East-West play, John Carroll and Morris Hertz, both of Roselle second and Alex Freiberg of Colonia and Mike Fried of Elizabeth

Games are held every Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Y.

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Landscaping to be topic at Men's Garden Club

Dr. Bruce A. Hamilton, associate professor of ornamental horticulture, of Rutgers University will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the season of the Men's Garden Club of Westfield Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer st. His topic will be "Home Land-scaping -- Delight or Dis-

Officers were announced for the coming year. They are:

president, Jerry Foster of Westfield; vice-president, Tom Capron of Cranford; secretary, John Hanko of Scotch Plains; treasurer, Al Mazkica of Union, Marvin Glaser of Scotch Plains and Bill Reed

of Califon.
The Men's Garden Club of Westfield aims to promote interest in appreciation and cultivation of gardens, both public and private, Members range from professionals to

Rutgers official to speak at UC faculty meeting

Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. of Westfield, vice-provost and dean-emeritus of Rutgers the State University, New Brunswick, will be guest speaker at a joint faculty meeting of Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scoto

Plains, on Tuesday at UCTL.
The meeting will be sponsored by the Union County
Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, which is utilizing under contract Union Coland Union County Technical Institute to provide higher educational services in lieu

of a county college.
Dr. Meder, who is a member of the Union County Co-ordinating Agency for Higher Education, will discuss the philosophy of accreditation in cation, and the selfevaluation process estab-lished by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Meder was the first chairman of the National Federation of Regional Accrediting Agencies, and is a former chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States

Union County Technical Institute will be preparing a self-study report in preparation for a visit by an evaluation team of the Middle States group as a result of a contract with Union College, providing for graduates of college-level programs at UCTI to qualify for associate in applied science degrees

conferred by Union College.
Joint faculty committees of Union College and Union County Technical Institute will prepare the self-study report under the direction of a steering. committee. Serving on the sterring committee are: Dr. George Baxel, president; Dr. Joseph F. Shelley, dean; Joshua S. Chow, vice-presi-dent, and Mrs. Genia Berk, coordinator of para-medical programs, representing Union County Technical Institute, and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president; Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean; Roy Smith, vice-president-college relations, and Prof. Jean Etherington, a member of the Chemistry Depart-ment representing Union Col-

Art exhibition at restaurant

A one-woman show of ink and oil paintings by Terry Taub Sklar of 18 Archbridge lane, Springfield is being presented this month at the Hamp-shire House Restaurant, Sum-

Mrs. Sklar hás won several awards and has exhibited her work in many New Jersey shows. She is a member of the Summit Art Center and is teaching a class in ink painting on Thursdays at the YWCA in Summit.

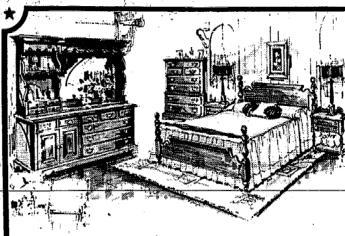
3 new members on fulltime faculty

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, announced this week the appointment of three new members to the fulltime new members to the tuitume faculty of Union College for the 1970-71 academic year. They are: Miss Jane Eileen Crowe of Elizabeth, an in-structor in the Sociology Department and part-time coun-selor; Hernando Godderz of Plainfield, an associate pro-fessor of mathematics, and Errol Johnson of New Bruns-wick, an instructor in the English Department.

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and look of cheerful hospitality that greeted travelers in Colonial days. Included in the group are a 65" long treatle table (that opens much bigger), 60" buffet base with matching china hutch top and four nicely sloped high arrowback side chairs with

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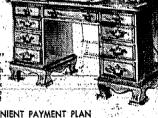
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hy the Carpenters. The 12 aumbers on third I by the Carpenters. The 12 aumbers on third I by include: "We've Only Just Begun" "Love Is Surrender." "Help," (They Long I Br) "Close To You," "Paby It's You," I like I be the I bear to You," "Paby It's You," I like I bear to You," "Nover Fall In Love Again," rescent Noon," "Mr. Guder," I kept On young You" and concluding with "Another one," "Ill call are by Karen and Richard the College of the ECORDS \$1: 42.11. TREATS (good listening)

Breaks

Viso on the NaM label (SP=42/5), FULL Also on the NAM label (SP-4478), tella, control to the large participated and ending seven and the LD, but all an empires and the knowns. Thathack happy, "Some think to peak," The Hawns of The Large, "Will taking," then "and deth."

to, I.P. DMMY POWELL Jump + 10 vocal To the transfer of the transfe

The nine such a group of one selections on this if with the numbers - Rebin's World, 'Then You Fretty Baby,' Jennifer Tom-Lie,' Down In Louis ana,' Mister Big' Whit & Beautiful Day), 'The Kiss,' total from Of Love,' Bobbis,' Love of William Of Love,' Bobbis,' Tave of the Office My Rosemary Coes), 'Runbary for and Mrsid Of Lomorrow,' (DEC-

A (N =75235)... SELECTED SINGLES, "Beyond The Valley of the Dolls" and "Santo Domingo" (recitation by Michael Piano) by The Sandpipers. \≀ M 1208)..

Also on the A&M label, Sergio Mendes & Drasil '60: "For What It's Worth" and "Vira-neede" (1209)... "Stop" and "Soon" by Pisano Perf. (1207).

`Variations' at Art

The Art Cinema in Irvington Center is featuring another adult X-rated film, "Love Variations." The picture, in color, which opened yesterday, is being presented as having "all the liberties the screen allows."



with Ann Sothern in scene from Neil Simon's play, "Barefoot in the Park," which is cur-rently at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove. The play will run through



screen film musical, "Hello, Dolly!" based on the Broadway smash hit. The picture continues its run at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and at the Fox Theater, Route 22,

Gallery displays local men's work

the surrent show at the Paper Mill Art Galegy in Millburn features two local artists. showing, with the works of Mattee Jannicells of Kenilworth and Lloyd Garrison of Rahway, is being run in conjunction with the production, "The Sound of Music," at the er Mill new through Nov. 1.

mutcelli, who was born in Kenilworth, eved his first "honorable" mention award Limit with College's Festival of Fine Arts 192, He is a winner of "first place" and produces such art as "And In the W. Newark State College for a degree in time arts and writes a column for the evedivision's newspaper, Night Owl, His are on display at the House of Fine Arts it, Sally Robins Gallery in East Orange in private and industrial collections is a has on display at the Paper-Mill, hit and portraits, and he has painted ar Horsemen of the Apocalypse,"

lovers' comedy arrives at Union

sers and Other Strangers," comedy cosion of the Rence Laylor-Joseph and play, with an all star cast, opened tenday at the Union Theater in Union

ther.
The film stery offers posights into the reon the members of the east are Gig Anne Jackson, Bea Arthur, Bonnie

The picture was photographed in color and could by Cy Howard, The theater will admit children under 13

only with a parent,

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ELMORA (Eliz.)—DARKER THAN AMBER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:35, 8:15; Sun., 4:05, 7:40; SONIE-THING FOR EVERYONE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:15, 9:55; Sun., 2:15, 5:45, 9:20; Set. Mat., Cartons, 1; BFACH CARLY.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) ---- OF ANNA, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

All times listed are fur-HELLO, DOLLYI (Call the Tues., 1:48, 7, 10:30; Sat., shed by the theaters. theater 964-8977 for time-Sun, 3:31, 7, 10:30; MISS-

clock). MAPLEWOOD -- HELLO

MAPLEWOOD -- HELLO DOLLYI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 1:45, 7, 9:40; Sun., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sun., 2, 4:55, 7:55. Sat., Sun., 1:41, 5:10, 8:42. RIALTO (Westfield) -----M*A*S*H, Mon, Tues., Thur., Fri., 7:30, 9:55; Wed., 1, 7:30, 9:55; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:30, MAYFAIR (Hillside) -----HAWAIIANS, Thur., Fri.,

UNION (Union Center) ---LOVERS AND OTHER STRAN-Mon., Tues., 8:25; Sat., 2:40, 7, 10:10; Sun., 2:50, 6:15, 9:25; LAND OF THE SEA. GERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:35, 9:45; Fri., 1:45, 7:45, 10:10; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:10, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 10:40; Sat., 1:30, 5:50, 9:10; Sun., 1:40, 5:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

Sun., 3:31, 7, 10:30; MISS-ISSIPPI MERMAID, Thur.,

Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:27, 8:42;



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WAR COMEDY - Stars of "M*A*S*H, " left to right, Sally Kellerman, Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Jo Ann Fflug, have some fun on screen at the Riato Theater in Westfield. The picture, in color, continues for another

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Lansbury movie opens at Elmora

"Something For Everyone," a stylish comedy of evil, a modern fairy tale of musical beds and greed, and starring Angela Lansbury and Michael York, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with a companion feature, "Darker Than Amber."

"Something," which was directed by Hal Prince, and filmed in color, concerns a young

man with a wish who gets a job as a footman for a countess in Bavaria and schemes his

"Darker Than Amber," starring Rod Taylor, Suzy Kendall, Theodore Bikel and Jane Russell, was filmed in color, Robert Clouse directed the

'Hawaiians' comes to Maytair screen

"The Hawaiians," sequal to the James A. Michener novel and film, "Hawaii," starring Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin and John Philip Law, and featuring Tina Chen and Mako, arrived yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, on a double bill with "Land of the

Sea."
"The Hawaiians," which was directed by Tom Gries and photographed in color, concerns the Chinese arriving in Hawaii, their exploitation justaposed with the rise of the sea captain-turned plantation owner.

Cast for Williams play completed by Players

Community Players' fall production, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," announced that he has completed casting for the Tennessee Williams

Gattuso, Mrs. Catherine Alfano and Aaron



MORE THAN A CHESS GAME - Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann plan more than their moves in che in scene from linguar Bergman's newest film, "The instend of from Ingmar Bergman's newest film, which opened in color yesterday at the Ormont

Ingmar Bergman's adult film offering is at Ormont -Sweden's film director ing- , maid the starring - Catherine

mar Bergman takes a long, Denueve, hard look at the male-female relationship in his 30th screen offering, 'The Passion of offering, "The Passion of Anna," in color, which opened yesterday at the Ormont The-

ater, East Orange. He comes to the conclusion that the prime difficulty with humans is their inability to "reach each other --- even when they're in love." Bibi Andersson, Liv UII-

mānn, Max Von Sydow and Erland Josephson have lead-The associate film at the

Ormont is "Mississippi Mer-

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in Metuchen The B. Gay Puppets will return to Theatre Six, Metuchen, Oct. 17, at 1 and 3 p.m. The programs will in-clude three folk tales and legends from around the world.

Featured will be "The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings," "The Shepherd and the Spider," and "The Crowd-ed House."

ed House,"
"People and Puppets," a
highlight of the program, will
again be included in this year's
presentation. A "show and tell" segment will reveal puppetry secrets in which children will participate.

The Saturday children's calendar will include a folk show for pre-schoolers by Marilyn Winston Oct. 24 at 1 p.m., and three short ballets performed by Ballet La Jeunesse of New Jersey, Oct. 31 at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per child and \$1.50 per adult. For information or to reserve seats, Theatre Six may be contacted at 548-2550.



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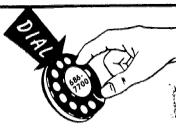
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Lawnmower Service **************** Lawsmowers sharpened and repaired; also snowblowers, Picked up and deli-vered, Call after 5 P.M., and all day Sat, & Sun, 686-5889, J10/29 >>>>>>>>> Lawnmower Service

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Plumbing & Heating PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs, remodeling, violations, re-placements, gas fired boilers. New construction, modern sewer cleaning. Call Herb Triefler, ES 2-0660. X T/F Moving & Storage MOVING

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FIGHT INFLATION! Don't pay more to remodel your bathroom, 3 pc, bathroom outhit, American Standard fixtures, complete price ONLY \$350, State Lise, plumber, Jobbing and Alterations, Call Harry, 241-4808, X12/3 MILLEP S MOVING - Reasonable rates storage free estimates - incurred local - long distance shore ape-cials, CH 5-3298, R11/26 SUPERIOR PLUMBING & HEATING Gas Heat Installed — Repairs — Re-modeling — Flectric Sewer Cleaning Gas Heat Installed — Repairs — Re-modeling — Electric Sower Cleaning — 24-Hour Service — Call 374-4887 or 549 8795, XT/F BENTON & HOLDEN, DIC.
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Roofing — Leaders — Cutters — Free
estimates — do own work, All N.J.
naured, 373-1153, G 10,/25 FLORIDA SPECIALIST vvvvvvvvvvvvvv DON'S Surveyors CRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC.
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EL 2-170 ECONOMY MOVERS, INC

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486-7267 R T/F TREE SERVICE
CANADIAN TREE SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
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LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBISH
REMOVED FROM YARDS, ATTICS & CELLARS,
CALL 687-1032 BOUGHT-SOLD-REPAIRED Trade-ins accepted KIRBY VACUUM CO. 144 Hillside Ave., Hillside, 923-7200, Z 10/22 Water Softeners

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If you have no time,
Call me and save time,
Also rug shamppoing, 382-8470,
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3 LARGE ROOMS, heat & hot water supplied, immediate occupancy, for couple, Call ES, 4-1926, 2 10/8

IRVINGTON
2-1/2 & 3 room apartments, 685
18th Ave, & Vermont Ave, See Super-intendent, Z 10/8

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4 ROOMS, 2nd floor, tenant supplies own utilities, \$160 month, Available immediately, Call between 9 & 276-1033,

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4 ROOMS in 2 family house, available Nov. 1, Business couple only.
Call 273-6600 or 467-0143. Z 10/8

VAILSBURG
4 ROOMS, 2nd floor, supply own gas
heat, Adults only, no pets, Nov. 4.
43 Isabella Ave. Z 10/8

VALLEBURG

5 ROOMS, 1st floor, heat & hot water
supplied. Adults only. Nov. 1, Call
1-6 p.m., 675-0279. Z 10/8

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MDDLE AGE FEMALE COMPANION
WITH 11-YE, OLD DAUGHTER & 6-YR OLD SON, WENES TO BHARE I-FAMILY HOUSE WITH ANOTHER
MIDDLE AGEWOMAN, REFERENCES,
CALL 686-5148 AFTER 5 P.M.

COUPLE with 2 children
need 2 bedroom apartment,
Nov. 1 occupancy.
273-3180,
2 10/8
HOUSE SOLD -- widow needs 3-4 rooms
with heat supplied, reasonable rent,
in irvington, Nov. 1 occupancy.
Call 374-2951,
Z 10/8

QUIET responsible business woman & house cat, desires 2 - 4 rooms withheat supplied.

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

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Weatherstripping

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Apartments For Rent

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CALL AD 3-1200 JW 10/8

HANDY MAN-- ALL SMALL JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE, PAINT, CAR-PENTRY, CLEAN WINDOWS, GUT-TERS, ETC. CALL AL, 687-7561, you'll never have to lug PAINTING - WINDOW WASHING & GENERAL REPAIRS a heavy bag of

58 Sanford Place, Newark X 11/5 Painting & Paperhanging >>>>>>>>>> KONTOS BROS, ASSOCIATES
PAINTERS - European painters, exterior and interior, Special prices
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ANGELO'S PAINTING & PAPERHANG-ING — INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, REASONABLE PRICES, CALL 370-6257 XT/F MAM PAINTING CO. INTERIOR & EXTERIOR, FINEST QUALITY GUAR-ANTEED, CALL ANYTIME FOR FREE ESTIMATES, EMIL MATTINA, 761-5772, X 10/15

BOB HOOSE, PAINT ER
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
SPECIALISTS*INTERIOR &
EXTERIOR*687 - 1225 X Tr HOUSE PAINTING-GUTTERS-LEAD-ERS INSIDE & OUTSIDE, FREE ESTI-MATES, REASONABLE RATES, CALL 276-4677 BETWEEN 5&9 P.M.

X T/F PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY
One-family house outside \$150; 2-\$250;
6-\$375, rooms, halls, stores \$20 and up.
Also carpentry, leaders and gutters,
Very reasonable. Free estimates, free
minor repairs. Fully insured,
374-5436; 926-2973. X 10/15

PAINTING & DECORATING, Excellent work; Free Estimates; Insured, JOE PECIOTTA Call MU 6-2750 X T/F DAN'S PAINTING & DECORATING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - REASON-ABLE RATES - FREE ESTIMATES - INSURED, 289-9434 X 10/22)

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Free Estimates - Insured
MU 6-7983 J, GIANNINI
G 11/10 PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS C. WRIGHT 755-1444 X T/F

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YOU CAN DO IT!
We will paint top half of your house,
You paint the bottom, Why take chances?
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Richards, 351-5403, Union, XT/F

Apartments Wanted S& L Contractors, painting, int. & ext. Masonry, alterations, electrical work. Free estimates. K. Schreihofer, 687-713, Ron Lettleri, 245-9376, X 10/22 Call after 5 p.m. 923-4038 PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 1 child (& another on the way) desire 2 bedroom apartment, upper hv. area for Nov. 1. Call 678 - 5763 after 6 P.M. 2 10/8

WORKING COUPLE wishes 4 - 5 rooms, upper Irv/Union/Maplewood, \$135 rent. Call between 5 & 5 P.M. 374-2898 2 10/15 2 ADULTS want 4 rooms in Invington. Researchable vent. Nov. 1 commons. Religion : Experiment odman Mariew and 761: 4565 N 7 F

3 ADULTS need5-1/2-6 rooms, upper irvington, for Nov./Dec. occupancy, Call Helen, 9-4:30; 848-4412, or 375-5579, Z 10/6 5 ROOM, 2 bedroom apartment wanted for working couple, irvington/ Maple-wood/Union areas, Nov. 1 stoccupancy. Call 373-1145 anytime. 2 10/8 X T/F

BUSINESS WOMAN wants 1 1/2, 2 2 1/2 or 3 rooms, near bus transpor-tation, Call 686-4000 Ext. 201 from 9-4 after 6 p.m. call ES 2-8719. 210/6

ES 5 - 2630

RELIABLE BUSINESS WOMAN needs J-4 rooms, let or 2mt hoor, upper try./Union area, Sept, or Oct, occu-pancy. Call between 6 and 10 P.M., J99-1025 or 687-0174. SPENCER REAL ESTATE WESTFIELD AREA NEWARY POLICEMAN, wife 6 con 13, need 4.5 rooms Vallaburg. Call 374-4994 Z 10/8 IRVINGTONIANS, business couple (net children) wish 5 rooms, upper living-ton, Nev. or Dec. occupancy. Call

ton, Nev. or Dec. occupancy, Cap-before 1 p.m., 375-7442. Z 10/8 EXPECTANT COUPLE with 1 yr, old girl needs 5-6 rooms upper Irv/Unien, lst fl. preferred, Nov. 1/Dec. 1, Call 399-2076 between 8 A.M. & 1 P.M. or after 7 P.M. Z 10/6

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********************** Furnished Rooms For Rent 105 mmediately for woman or single girl. After 7 P.M. call 379-3880.

IRVINGTON
BEAUTIFUL LARGE BRIGHT ROOM,
private home, kitchen privileges
available, for college girl or business
woman. Convenient to 5 bus lines,
372-3652 210/8 IRVINGTON
MIDDLE AGE business woman pre-ferred, kitchen privileges available if desired, References required, Call 373-2611 Z 10/8

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PRIVATE ENTRANCE, private bath,
conveniently located to bus transportation, for middle age business man
or woman, References required, 3751456 after 6 P. M. Z 10/8

VAILSBURG NICELY furnished room, private bath & entrance, #54 bus passes door, Gentleman preferred, Call AMs & after 6 P.M. ES 4-5155. Z10/8 UNION
VICUNITY MORRIS AV. & SALEMRD,
Woman only, large attractive panelied basement room with kitchenette
facilities available, in friently family
type environment. After 5 or all day
weekends 686-2978
Z 10/8

Furnished Room Wanted nan, immediate occupancy. Call 375-4195. Z 10/8

2000000000 Houses For Sale 111 ANTIGUA WEST INDIES - Villa - 4 baths, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 4 private patics - Beautiful ocean view with tomis, swimming and beach rights. P.O. Box 53H, Scaradale, N.Y. 10583, N. T/F.

REDUCED \$2400 All the extras including 3' bed-rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, central air conditioning. Ideal first home in convenient area.

NEW LISTING Be the first to inspect this 12 year old split level in the desirable Washington School Section. 1% baths, rec room, large lot, many extras.

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210/8

IRVINGTON MOTHER - DAUGHTER Brick front, 7½ room, newly decorated, modern kitchen, panelled sec room, garage, near synagogue & St. Pauls,

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ELIZABETH-Upper Elmora Section—
3-1/2 bedroom elegant corner Colonial, Giant 42" attic fan/air conditioned master bedroom/Attehen a basement fana, 2nd floor, 2 tilled bathrooma, 1st floor, tilled commode, Jalousled Florida pine room, Large kitchen, dining & living room with center hall, More than adequate closets, including 2 cedar, 2 car garage, Close to echool & shopping, W/W carpet, Beautiful basement recreation room with wet bar & liquor closets, includes leather furniture, Reduced to \$34,900, Florida bound, Call owners, El 2-2598 for appointment, ROSELLE

2-FAMILY, 6 & 5 rooms, 100 x 150lot, near St. Joseph's, no brokers,
Call 241-1076. Z 10/6

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Real Estate Broker Mortgages
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Z 7/F

SPRINGFIELD IMMEDIATE POSSESSION New 4 bedroom Colonial. Custom-built kitchen & lerge Family Room. Immaculate condition. Low 50s. Call Mrs. Field.

> SEYMOUR, KINSLER, SCHERMERHORN, INC., REALTOR 379-3434 Z 10/8

HAS DONE IT AGAIN!! Listen to this! Colonial styled split level with fireplace, 2 full baths, rear porch. Fire location near the golf course. Owner trans-ferred & wants quick sale. JUST LISTED - \$38,500

THE BOYLE CO. The Gallery of Homes, Realto 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz. 353-4 Open Daily 9-8; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12

Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING Custom Cape, features 3 bedrooms living room, dining room & modern est-in kitchen. Pull basement, 1 car gerage. Convenient to every-

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Z 10/8 Much, much more, Princip Asking \$37,900, For appx 372-6868.

Houses Wanted

112 77 PLANNING A MOVE 77 Spencer will take your home in trade, OR, we'll purchase it FOR CASH. No aggrevation. No obligation, Call now!

233-0323 CBVKLUBU YEKY 272-8200

PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL HARP AGENCY FOR FAST SER-VICE 242-621 or 243-6694. 15 LOWELL PL. NEWARK LICENSED BEAL ESTATE BROKES 211/12

8 FAMILY 3 room apartments, \$1100 month income, 5 garages, in excellent condition, For further into. CORCZYCA AGENCY
241-2442
221 Chestrut St. Roselle Z 10/8 Offices For Rent

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Automobiles For Sale BEAUTIFUL CONDITION CALL 486-7597

PLYMOUTH 1988, perfect conditon, GTX 440 cubes, Automatic trans, dark green, 27,000 miles, vinyl top, re-verb radio, burglar alarm, \$1700. RE 1-4459. Z10/8 PONTIAC 1967 GTO, 4 speed, PS, excellent condition, New Tires BUICK 1968 Skylark custom, PG, PB, best offer, 267-3084. R/T/F

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1970, going into service, must sacrifice.

Call MU 7-5952 Z 10/8 VOLKSWAGEN - 1970 Bug - AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Under ori-ginal warrantee, Must well. Best offer, 362-7519 after 6:30 p.m. Z10/6

Autos Wanted

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leases."

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Rates Single insertion____80¢ per line

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Yearly contract rates on request All classified advertising ap-All classified advertising appears in eightnewspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 30,000 *irvington. Herald, "Vallsburg Leader," Union Leader, "Springfield Leader, "Mountainside Echo, "Linden Leader, "Suburban Leader (Kenilwarth), "The Speciator (Roselle & Roselle Park).

Closing Deadline-noon Tues-day of week of publication. Same time for cancellations. Ads may not be placed, cor-rected or cancelled on Saturrecrea or cancelled on Saturday, Sunday, or holidays, at emphich time offices are closed. The Suburban Publishing Corp. assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion or errors that do not substantially affect the meaning of the saturday.

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TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED .

Box Numbers may be used for sox numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50¢ and replies will be for-warded if specified in no case will box holders name be divulged.

WE NEED JUNK CARS
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
TOP PRICES - QUICK PICK UP
242-8815 Z T/F

4 or more consecu-tive insertions ____75¢ per line

Number of insertions One Four Ten Time Times Times

ad. Errors in succeeding lasues must be colled in for correction by the advertiser before Tuesday noon of week of publication.

686-7700

DEATH NOTICES

BEBLEY — On Thursday, October 1, 1970, Wilma Saltter, of 39 Mensel ave, Maplewood, N.J., beloved wife of William, devoked mother of Mrs. Pilesbeth Hartmann, sister of William and Alfred Saltter and Mrs. Emma Ranghalfor and Index greater and Company of the Mrs. Emma Ranghalfor and rine greater grandchildren, market and rine greater grandchildren, the McCaracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morrita ww., Union on Monday, Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

BLANDA -- John, on Sunday, October 4, 1970, of Newark, brother of Mrs. Sarah (Bailly) Orlando, Mrs. Maryam Faraqi, Daniel and the late James, Michael and Margaret Blanda, Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sanford Ave. (Valiaburg), on Wed-nesday, Ruqulum Mass, Saored Haari Church (Valiaburg), Interment, Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

D'MEO--Frank A., Sr., of Elizabeth; fasher of Vincent S. of Illizide, Frank A. Jr., of Clark, Funeral was Wednes-day from the Galante Puneral Home, 2800 Morris Ava., Union, Mass at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth.

ERICKSON -- Stegfried, on Sunday, October 4, 1970, age 75 years, of Naples, Fils, beloved intuband of Marion (nee Conoves); devoted father of Robert C., Mrs. Ellen Cunningham and Philip T. Erickson; also survived by 11 grand-children and 1 great-grandehild, The Inneral service was at 'Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals,' '971 Clinton Ave., bryington, on Tuesday, October 6. Cremation Rosedale Crematory, Orango.

ECKHARD — Margaret H. (nee Hormall). On Wednesday, September 30, 1976, age 81 years, of 502 Summer ave., Newark, while of the late William K. Eckhard; mother of the late William K. and Charles M. Eckhard and Mrs. Margaret Gascoyne; aister of Henrietta H, Hornell and Mrs. Wilbur J. Littell; also survived by six grandchildren. Thuneral service was at Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton see, Juvington, on Saturday, October 3, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

EGGE — Karl F., suddenly on Wedneaday, September 30, 1970, age 79 years, of 96 Courter ave., Maplewood, husband of the late Lillian R. (nee Roemmete); devoted father of Dr. Robert K. Egge brother of Walter Egge; granfather of Robert K. Jr. and Richard W. Egge. The funeral service was at Haberte & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clindron ave., Irvinston, on Friday, October ave., Irvington, on Friday, October Entombment in Fairmount Mauso-

FRANKE — On Friday, October 2, 1970, Adele (Gross) of Baker's Trailer Court, Tuckerton, M., beleved wife of Oscar Franke; stater of Henry, Arthur and Frederick Gross, Mrs. Louise Andrews and Mrs. John C. Saurders. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris sev., Union on Morfaly, Determent at Rossedale Memorial Park, Linden.

FRIEDRICH — Elizabeth A. (nee Haug), on Tuesday, September 29, 1970, age 67 years, of 62 Lealle pl., prington, beloved wife of Karl W. Friedrichi devoted mother of Charles H. Fredericks; sister of Mrs. Clars Hesse, Charles and Elmer Haug. The funeral service was at habebre 8 Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., prington, on Saturday, October 3, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GRASSI--Joseph on Monday, October 5, 1970, of Linden, husband of Josephine (nee Bufone), father of Sam Sparo, Joseph Sparo, Anthony Grassi, and Phillip Grassi; brother of Mra Mary Vegilta, also 9 grandchildren, Funeral from the "Galante Tuneral Home," 405 Sandford Ave., (Vallaburg), on Thursday at 8:15 A,M., Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, at 9:30 A,M., Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery,

GRASER — Bertha Margarot, on Thursday, October 1, 1970, age 69 years, of Fort Lauderdale, Fig., formerly of Newark, wife of the late Charles Grasser, devoted mether of Mrs. Marie Haydonof Fort Lauderdale, Fig.; grandmother of Barbara Waitera. The funeral service was at Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton aye., Irvington, on Monday, October 5, Interment at Fairmount Cometory, Newark.

MAGUE — Elsie M. (nee Lang) on Tuesday, September 20, 1970, aged 65 years, of 45 Fabyan pl., Newark, wife of the late Charles G. Ingue, devoted sinter of Mrs. Sophis Cooper, Mrs. Julis mith, Mrs. Helen Bevonsee and J. George Lang, M.D. The funeral service was at Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., Irvington, on Thureday, October 1, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth,

HOFFMAN -- On Sunday, October 4, 1970, Howard Jr., of 350 Minute Arms Road, Union, N.J., belowed husband of Lucille (Walther); devoted father of Howard W., Mrs. Robert Furze and Miss Jule Hoffman; brother of Deuane Hoffman and Mrs. William G. Tomas; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "Ma-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Momorial Park.

HUTLOFF — Albert, on Friday, October 2, 1979, of Booc Ratan, Flaformerly of Urvington and Newart, befored husband of Chadya (nee Bachmann); devoted father of Eugens Hutbert of Engene Hutbert of Engene Hutford Parsell of Maplowood, N.J., also
survived by two grankfulidren and four
great-grandchildren. The funeral was
from the Raebert & Barth Home for
Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., trvington,
on Monday, October 6, linterment in
Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliwoyth,

JANOWSKI — Ann M. (nes Coffey), on Saturday, October 3, 1970, age 154 years of 36 Melroge ava., No. Arlington, beloved wife of Mitchell S. Janowski Jr.; sister of Joseph Stripp, Mrs. Helen Heilmarn, Mrs. Alice Marceh, John and Ervin Coffey; grandmother of Michael S. Janowski, The Hueral was from Heberite & Barth Home for Funerale, 971 Clinton ava., righton, on Tuesday, October, 6; thence to Queen of Peace Church for a High Mass of Requient, Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

LAMARTINE — Marie M. (nee Kullmann), on Tuesday, September 29, 1970, age 77 years of Newark, N.J., wife of the late Jacob Lamartine, devoted mother of John and Frank Lamartine and Mrs. Elsie DeCroce, also survived by five granchildren. The inneral was from Heeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton eva., Irvington, on Friday, October 3, thence to St. Peter's Chapel, Lyons eva., Newark for a High Mass of Requiem. Merment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union - Irvington
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy
Arrangements for the bereaved



some of us more for our money today than ten years ago is a penny put in the scale at the drugstore."

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET #F-1308-69 WYCKOPF SAVNIOS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION, A corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. WILLIE D. \$47 ALLIE OF THE METALLIE OF THE

Jersey,
There is due approximately \$13,452,66
with interest from May 8, 1970 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to ad-

pourn this sale, Ralph Oriecelin, Sheriff David A. Gelber, Atty. DJ & Ll. CX 366-04 Linden Leader, Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1970. (Fee \$39,56)

voted father of Michael J., Frank Jr., Gerald, Mrs. Cella Simms, Mrs. Con-cetta Castoro. Funeral was from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sanford ave., Vallaburg, on Thursday, Requiem Mass. St. Joseph's Church, Tremont ave. Interment Holy Sepulcher.

ave, Interment Holy Sepulcher.

McCLOSKEY — Mary E, (Lillian) (nee Hughes), on Tuesday, September 29, 1970, of 34B Wabeno ave, Springfield, N.I., wife of the late Frank McCloskey; devoted mother of Mra, Kenneth Bubet and Mra, Alexander Anderson, slater of Mra, William Donnelly; also survived by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was from Haberle & Bayth Colonial Home, 1100 Mna ave., corner Vauchall rd., Union, on Friday, October 2; thence to St. James Church, Springfield, for a ligh Mass of Kequiem. Interment holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Grange.

MEUSEL. — On Friday, October 2, 1970. Fred C., of 373 Runsell st., 1970. Fred C., of 373 Runsell st., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Eleunor (Wallers), evoted and John Arthur J., Robert and John Meusel; also survived by even gradicaliders, The tuneral service gradicaliders, The tuneral service gradical st. the McCracken Funeral Hone, 1500 Morris sve., Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MROZ — Joseph, on Friday, October 2, 1970, of 2050 Stowe at, Union, beloved husband of Stella (nee Jagelska); devoted father of George and Edward Mroz and Mra, Halina Taranton, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral was at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., corner Vaushall rd., Union, on Monday, October 6, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

OAKES — On Tuenday, September 29, 1970, Ernest E., of 1430 Amberg et., union, N.J., beloved husband of Eltzabeth (Lunney); devoted father of James and Mrs. Betty Jean Sheviner; son of Mrs. Lulu Kresce Oakes; brother of Harold and Russell. The huneral service was held at the McCracken Funeral dome, 1800 Morris ave, Union, on Friday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

PAYNE — On Friday, October 2, 1970; Elmer of 8 Arlington rd., Cranford, N.J.; beloved muband of Louise (Hoehle); devoted father of Mrs. Marguerite Harris; grandfather of Cheryl Bayer. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

RATTNER-Barbara K, (nee Klemscia), suddenly on Monday, October 3, 1970, age 60 years, of Vorona, N.J.; beloved wife of Harold Ratiner; devoted mother of Steven A, Nagy and hister of Mra. Anna Fechner, Alex, Klement and Mra. Helen Bermel; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava., Irvington, on Wednesday, October 7. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,

RESSLER — On Friday, October 2, 1970, Albert, of 1804 Burnet ave., Union, N.J. Beloved husbard of Elizabeth (Koch), devoted father of Oscar Ressler, Wendell Koch, Mrz. Ethel Carr, Mrz. Marie Linaki-Voehner, Mrz. Elizabeth Wendlandt, Mrz. Tosale Russell, Mrz. Holen Schulthels, Mrz. Ama Dickinson, Mrz. Viola Yanko and Mrz. Sylvia Fusari. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren The funeral, was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500. Morris ave. Union, on Thenday.

SAJDAK -- Peter P., on October 2, 1970, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Alberta (nee Cysko); dear brother of Mrs. Janina Borcryk of Foland. The funeral was on Tuesday, October 6 from the "Parkway Wozniak Memorial Home, 330 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, Interment family plot,

SHOEMAKER — Rose A, on Tuesday, September 29, 1970, of 932 Garden st., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Frank; devoted mother of Danlel, Waller, John, Mrs. Frances Gladyamer. Ann Benton, Mrs. Louise Grigg, Mrs. Irene Zulandi and Mrs. Normal Jeffries and sister in Austria; also by 20 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800 Morris sve, Union, on Friday, High Mass of Requiem at 5t. Michael's Church, Interment Gates of Heaven Cemetery, Hapover.

SMITH — Marie C, suddenly on Thursday, October 1, 1970, age 72 years, of Newark, sinter of Markham Smith. The funeral was from Hacherle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave, prington, on Monday, October 5, thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark, for High Mass of Requiem, Interment in Cate of Heaven Cemetery, East Harover.

SNYDER -- Isaac Edward, on Sunday, October 4, 1970, of 239 Morris Ave., Springfield, husband of Hazal Petrick Snyder; staher of Mrs. Stanley Dv-lowitz, Mrs. Charles R. Siedenburg, brother of Mrs. Harry Stewart and Jess Snyder; grandiather of 11 grand-children. Funeral service was at Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, October 7. Interment in Rosemount Memorial Park.

TARANTO -- On Saturday, October 5, 1970, Rosarie (Oriando) at 240 Nottingham Way, Illiside, N.J., beloved wife of Dr. Michael Tarano Sr.; devoted mother of Michael Jr., Mrs. Tana Carison and Miss Joan Taranto sister of Charles, William, Edward and Stephen Orlando, Mrs. Mary Tarantolo, Mrs. Mary Tarantolo, Mrs. Moeller; also survived by 2 grandohildren. The funeral service was hald at the McCracken Funeral Moe. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Cremation private.

VANDERSTEL — Arie, on October 2, 1970, of 378 Lincoln fir, Kenilworth, beloved material of Rose (Toor); devoted father of Cornelius at home, and Milton of Sayreville; grandisher of four grandchildren. The funeral services were on Tuesday, October 6, from the Kenilworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington ava., corner N, 21st 4., Kenilworth, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

& SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH E.G. Schmidt Anderson

Public Notice

Public Notice

Henry J. Haran, City of the City of Linder One, Set, 8, 15, 1970 (Lee \$21.62)

PUBLIC NOTICE.
CTTY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County
of Union, State of New Jersey, on Cet. 6,
1970 and will be presented for further
consideration and hearing to be held in
the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood
Avenus, Lindon, New Jersey, on Tues,
icet. 26, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. prevailing
time, or as soon bereafter as the matter
can be reached.

Henry J. Baran

me, or as soon betreater as the matter in bereachd.

Henry J, Baran City Clerk

AN OHDNANCI. TO PROVIDE

LOPETH ACQUISITION, IMPROVI MINT AND PREPARATION OF PHI MISES COMMONLA KNOWN AS 21 KNOPE

STRILT BING LOTS 38, 4,
5 AND & IN BLOCK 39 BORO,
15 SHOWN ON THE TAX

MARS OF THE CITY OF LINLIN AS A MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT, MAKING AN APPROPHAFION THE REFOR AND AUTHORIZENG THE FINANCING
THEREOF AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT.

BE IT ORDANED BY THE COUNCIL

of Knopf Street 77,00 feet is a point; thence,
(2) South 41 degrees 55 minutes cant at right angles to Knopf Street 140,00 feet to a point; thence,
(3) South 48 degrees 05 minutes went parallel to Knopf Street 77,00 feet to a point; thence,
(4) North 41 degrees 55 minutes were parallel to second course 140,00 feet to a point in the southeasterly sideline of Knopf Street and the point of BECINNING.
BEING ulse Known as Lots 1461.

sideline of Knopf Street and the point of BECINING.

BEING also known as Lots 1461, 1462, 1463, and the southwesterly 17,00 feet of Lot 1464 adjacent to Lot 1464 Block 44 on map entitled "Map of 1564 Lots of American Union Realty Co., at Linden, N. J.," U.C.C.1, No. 69 B.

BEING further known as Lots 3B, 4, 5, and 6, Block 39 Boro on Tax Maps. of City of Linden, N. J.

BEING commonly known as 21 Knopf Street, Linden, New Jersey, Section 2, That the premisee adjuster and commonly known as 21 knopf Street, Linden, New Jersey, Section 2, That the premisee adjuster and commonly known as 21 knopf Street, being lots 3B, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 39 Boro on the Tax Maps of the City of Linden, shall be improved and prepared as a municipal parking to ty the domolition of existing buildings, clearing, grading and construction of a modified the includental minutes are prepared in the state of the comparison of parking meters and all other incidentals as may be required.

parking meters and all other incidentals as may be required.

Section 3, the lead improvement, the cost whereof shall be borne by the City at Large and the same shall be completed in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer's Department, on file therein, and the said work shall be done under the supervision of the Engineer of the City of Linden, Section 4. There is hereby authorized the issuance of obligations of the City of Linden, Section 4. There is hereby authorized the issuance of obligations of the City of Linden, Section 5, and more than the company of the foregoing purposes in an amount not exceeding purposes in an amount not exceeding the estimated cost of the aforesaid purposes is stated to be, the sum of \$50,000.00.

Section 5. There is hereby appropriated to the aforegain addi-

be issued; the estimated cost of the storesald purposes is stated to be the sum of
\$60,000,00.
Section 5. There is hereby appropriated to the storeasid purposes in addition to the proceeds of the obligations
hereby authorized the sum of \$3,000,00.
being not less than \$9,00 the obligations
hereby authorized, which sum has been
made available by provision in a previously adopted budget of the City of
Linden,
Section 6. It is hereby determined
that the period of usefulness of the aforesald purposes is the period of fifteen
years to be computed from the date of
the bond; that the supplemental debt
statement has been filed in the office of
the City Clerk and that such statement
shows that the gross debt as defined in
N.J.S. 40:A, Chapter 2 is increased by
authorization of the aforesald obligations by the sum of \$57,000,00 and that
the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt intuitations
prescribed by said Chapter
Section 7. The sum of \$1,500,00 is
stated as the aggregate amount of the
litems of engineering and impection
costs, legal expenses, costs of authorizing, selling and issuing obligations and
the same is included in the cost of the
said improvement.
Section 6, The bonds and bond anticipation notes authorized to be issued
therein shall bear interest at such rate or
rates as shall hereafter be determined
the adoresaid period of usefulness in
annual installments, the first of which
shall be payable not more than now year
from the date of the bonds and no annual
installment shall exceed by more than
1005 the amount of the smallest prior
installment.

Section 9, The tull faith and credit of
the City of Linden, New Jersen, are

Section 9. The full faith and credit of the City of Linden, New Jersey, are hereby pledged for the payment of the principal and interest on all of the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the sums required for such payments shall in each year while anyof said bonds or notes are outstanding be included in the annual budget and raised by taxes levied upon all taxable property within said City without limit as to rate or amount.

within said City winout mine as w raw or amount. Section 10, The invalidity or ineffec-tiveness of any one or more terms or provisions of the foregoing Ordinane, or the inapplicability thereof to any person or circumstances, shall not be deemed to affect the validity and effectiveness of the remaining terms and provisions or the applicability of any term or provi-sion to other persons, and circum-stances; but each term and provision shall be deemed to be separate and independent.

independent, Section 11, All matters relating to the obligations not herein specifically set-forth may be determined and provided by subsequent resolutions or as provided by

law.

Section 12. This ordinance shall take
effect in the manner prescribed by law.
Linden Leader, Oct. 8, 1970 (Fee \$41.86)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLEE UNION COUNTY, N. Je NOTICE OF GENERAL FLECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Flections," ILS, 19:12-7 Revised Statutes of New Jersey and the to Regulate Flections, 'R.S. 19:12-7, Revised Statutes of New Jersey and the amendments and supplements thereto, the District Flection Boards in and for the Borough of Reselle will still in the Borough of the House of Representatives, 12th Congressional least triet, two year term A Member of the House of Representatives, 12th Congressional least triet, two year term A Member of Bosonio of Chesan Tree of Santonio of Chesan Tree of Gorol of Chesan Tree of Bosonio of Chesan the Bolders, unexpired term A Councilman for the 2nd Warriof the A Councilman for the 2nd Warriof the Reselle, three year term A Council of Reselle, three year term PUBLIC QUESTIONS

NOTICE TO BIBLE 18

NOTICE TO BIBLE 18

OFF OF LABRIERS, N. J., Sealed bids for the Leasing of the following property will be received by the Greening Body of the Street, Lindon, New Jerman and Blancke Street, Lindon, New Jerman and Blancke Street, Lindon, New Jerman and Blancke Street, Lindon, New Jerman Blancke Street, Lindon, New Jerman Blancke Street, Lindon, New Jerman and Freat at the meeting of participation and Freat at the meeting of the City Council to be held on Techber 26, 1970 and the noutlived trip 10, 10 for 10 for 17 m and the noutlived trip 10, 10 for 1 m Block 198-85 as shown on the Tax Maps, City of Lindon, Also Street, as Lot 79 and the southwesterly 10, 0 for 1 of 101 78 m Block 3 as shown on a map entitled, Map of Sunnvante Maner, Section 1, situated in the City of Lindon, Union County, N. J. T. J. J. H. No. 17, No. 17, No. 17, No. 18, Not 16, Now Jerney, 1 seh bible or must deposit with his bid a certified check made payable to the order of the City of Lindon in the amount

Constitutional Amendment - Pershettion of Voting Aga to 40 % 178 Constitution 24 Annual Aga to 40 % 178 Constitutional Annual Annual - Pershet Citizon Tax Deduction in crease and State to Sharr voot Shall the Roselle public school district be governed after January 21, 1971, by the provisions of 11th 18A of the New Jersey Status Annual Citizon Constitution of the Pershet Shall and Title relating to type University and Title Pershet Shall and Title relating to type University and Title Pershet Shall and Title

Wesley Meth, Church, Sheridan Wesley Meth, Charren, Servetan & 2nd Aves Wesley Meth, Charch, Servetan & 2nd Aves, Harrison Avonue School (2003) Warren Street School Harrison Avonue School (2004) Harrison Avonue School (2004) Warren Creek School (2004)

Fig. 13. O'S RIDNY KNIAZIS, Islar-unit to the order of MAHY C.
ANANI, Surrogate of the County of
finen, made on the 25th day of Sept.
Quit, 1970, upon the application of the
unitersigned, as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby
diven to the residitors of said deceased with
the total to the subscriber under oath or
offirmation their claims and demands
as months from the date of said refer,
or they will be forever barried from
pressenting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.
Agnes Godesky Warren Street & hool (Author-

war ren auton School (raym)
Harrison Avenus School (raym)
Harrison Clark High School
Abraham (lark High School
Fire House
Borough Hall - First Lhor
Borough Hall - Government
American Legion Hall - Government
Street
Washington School
Locuat Street School
Washington School
Grace Wilday School
Grace Wilday School
Grace Wilday School

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARDS ELECTION DISTRICTS Ward One - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from Sheridan Ave., to casterly Roacile line, to Second Ave., to Hawthorne St., to Tiurd Ave. to Drake Ave., to First Ave., to Sheridan Ave., to Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Jersey. Ward One - District Two

Third Ave, from Drake Ave., to Haw-thorne St., to Second Ave., to rasterly Roselle line, to northerly Union County Park Commission line, to westerly Union County Park Commission Line, to Rose-wood Ave., to Sheridan Ave., to Sixth Ave., to Thake Ave., to Third Ave., Ward One - District Three

Sixth Ave., from Drake Ave., in Sheri-dan Ave., to Roarwood Ave., to Lucien Rd, and Rosewood Ave., in a generally southerly direction along various courses of the Union County Park Com-mission tine to Newman Place extended Ward One - District Four

THEREOF AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT.
BY IT ORDADED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1. That the following described
lands and premiares shall be acquired by
purchase, condemnation, or of eastered
pricking the condemnation of the condemnation of the condemnation of the council of Newman Place from Thompson Ave., along Newman Place, Newman Place extended and the southerly Une of the Union County Park Commission to a westerly line of the Union County Park Commission, to St. George Ave., to Thompson Ave., to Newman Place.

Ward Two - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from an extension of the dividing line between Lots #20 and #21 Block. 4, also known as #271 and #303 First Ave, respectively, to Sheridan Ave, to First Ave, to Drake Ave, to Flith Ave, to Harrison Avenue, to Mercer Ave, to Poplar St, and dividing line between #271 and #303 First Ave, to Central Railroad of New Jersey, Ward Two - District Two

Mercer Ave., from Poplar St., to Harrison Ave., to Fifth Ave., to Drake Ave., to Seventh Ave., to Spruce St., to Fifth Ave., to Poplar St., to Mercer Ave. Ward Two - District Three

Seventh Ave., from Spruce St., to Drake Ave., to Morris Place, to Chand-ler Ave., to Grand St., to Spruce St., to Seventh Ave. un Ave. Ward Two - District Four

Grand St. from Spruce St., to Chandler Ave., to Morris Place to Drake Ave., to St. George Ave., to Spruce St., extended, along Spruce St. extended and Spruce St., to Grand St. Ward Three - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from Chestmat St., extended, to a extension of the dividing line between Lots #20 and #303 Flock #4 also known as #271 and #303 First Ave., respectively, along said dividing line and Poplar St., to Third Ave., to Chestmat St., along Chestmat St., and Chestmat St., and St. and Chestmat St., and St. and Chestmat St., along Chestmat Railroad of New Jersey.

Ward Three - District Two

Third Ave., from Chestrut St., to Poplar St., to Fifth Ave., to Spruce St., to Seventh Ave., to Locust St., to Fourth Ave., to Chestrut St., to Third Ave., Ward Three - District Three

Seventh Ave., from Locust St., to Spruce St., to F., Ninth Ave., to Chestnut St., to Staten Jaiand Rapid Transit Rail-way, to Ninth Ave., to Locust St., to Seventh Ave., Ward Three - District Four

Staten Island Rapid Transit Rallway to Chestmit St., to Ninth Ave., to Spruce St., along Spruce St., and Spruce St., extended to St. George Ave., to Wheat-sheat Road, to Staten Island Hapid Trans-sit Rallway. Ward Four - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from Locust St., to Chestnut St., extended, along Chestnut St., extended and Chestnut St. to Fourth Ave., to Locust St., to Fifth Ave., to Pine St., to Third Ave., to Locust St., to Central Railroad of New

Ward Four - District Two Central Railroad of New Jersey from Water Company Punp Station, to Locust St, to Third Ave, to Pine St, to Flith Ave, to Wheatsheaf Road, to John St, to Third Ave, to Vine St, along Vine St, and thru Water Company Punp Station to Central Railroad of New Jersey, Ward Four - District Three

Central Railroad of New Jersey from westerly Roselle line to Water Company Pump Station, thru Water Company Pump Station and along Vine St., to Third Ave., to John St., to Wheatsheaf Rosal, to Fith Ave., to Aldene Rosal, to First Ave., to Westerly Roselle line, to Central Rail-road of New Jersey, Ward Four - District Four

First Ave., from westerly Roselle line, to Aldene Road, to Fifth Ave., to Wood Avenue, to westerly Roselle line to First Ave. Ward Five - District One

Fifth Ave., from Staten Island Rapid Transit Raliway, to Locust St., to Ninth Ave., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Raliway, to Wheatsheat Road, to Raritan Road, to Pine St., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Raliway, to Fifth Ave. Ward Five - District Two

Fifth Ave., from Wood Ave, to Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway to Pine St, to Raritan Road, to Wood Ave., to Fifth Ave. Ward Five - District Three

Raritan Road from Wood Avenue to the Intersection of Raritan Road and the trace and the said in the said in the trace of Ave, along the rest Macchine and Crescent Ave, to Bracket Ave, along Bader Ave, b Brook-and Road, Person Charles Four-Ward Fun Children Four-Ward Five - District Four

Brooklawn Ava., from Raritan Road, to Shaffer Ava., to Clark St., along the rear line of lets on the west side of Crescent Ava., to Raritan Road, to Wheatchest Road, to St., George Ave., to Wood Ava., to Brooklawn Ava.

JEAN KRULEH Borough Clerk The Speciator, Oct. 6, 15, 1970 (Fee \$115,92)

SELL BABY'S old toys with a. Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

ask amy

THEY TO STHE

TAPE HOST

Lam a member of remail

social organist as unbering ;

about 50 people. We sever had

much morely or an incoming

until this part money. Our officers decoded to have a

at a local hotel who is serve

a public smarged or through

on Sundays at a facely reas

Now this percentar we man

wouldn't cost be a se bear be-

to leave. Then no somm

takes two plants bags out of

16.00

DISCOVER

this Magnavox 11" diag

COLOR TV

Outstanding performance with Bonded Circuity Chassis and keyed AGC for superior recep-

tion and reliability.

Charge

your purchase. UNI-CARD: MASTER CHARGE

BANK AMERICARD or our own

convenient REVOLVING CHARGE

Dear Amy

the summer.

sonable cost. 12 nick up the tab.

band anything.

her

looks so good, We were all so mortified, Yes, what should we have done what should we do if she polle a truck lite this again! Instraught Dear Distraught:

closing affair in Jun nince we suspend the first birting it Do nothing! The restaurant man green to responsible, if they do not approve, terror rect the conduct of their guests. Trimbly, I do not socialize with people who eigherrass

never attend home dominated affair constitute d The proof or other I have ways was a live by the obing poverty, Par a distance s tyr b. They logimed to care better. . . she was not plant cheap! Of come as be attended compatibilities, 1.25 year old carl moved into his home with closum attendance of them and they are being to Everyone was so pleased and had so much for at the brunch until we offwere roady This man still comes to see

me and he has said he likes me a let. My problem is that For 3s, quite lonescine and I want the company of this over-sized handbag, man, but I can't feel free walks to the mergashord table and promptly fills up one a fee and I want to know ...

them back in her hindbag, and laughingly said; I never did Dear What To Do?

this before but convibung

I have been going with a fellow 4 1/2 years. This past year he want to Vietnam and we wrote the whole year he ing me all kinds of gifts for the "fur-re" (as my mother 're'' (as my mother but I'm not sure if

tell him you are not receiving because HF has made HIS choice! And frankly, being 38 is no problem. You

Next time he comes calling.

Dear Amy:

Why go with a fellow 4 1/2 years if you don't want a future with him? Until you make up your mind, it would be unkind to keep the gifts. Return them when he arrives home and be honest with the guy, if his absence hasn't made your heart griw fonder, then your heart in waiting for a

know it's terrible to think this

way, but I'm not positive about

Address all letters to Amy Adams c/o This Newspaper For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self addresseder

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

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council
of the City of Linden in the County of
Union, State of New Jersey, on Oct, 6,
1970 and will be presented for further
consideration and hearing to be held in
the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood
Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuess,
Oct. 26, 1970 at 6:00 P.M. prevailing
time, or as soon thereafter as the matter
The reached.

Henry J. Baran

Huny, of as soon thereafter as the matter

Henry J. BaranCity Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE
ELM PLACE BETWEIN EDGAR ROAD (EART) AND
FOR THE CITY OF INDEN:
Section J. That Elm Place between
Edgar Road (East) and Willard Place
(vacated) be and the same hereby is
varated, the said street being as shown
on the map entitled, "Map of Grier
Avenue Place of Elisabeth, N.J.", Linden, Tiston County, N.J., U.C.C.H. No.
44 D.
Section 2. That the City Clerk shall,
within fixty days after this ordinance becomes effective, file a certified copy
hereof under the Seal of the City of
Linden, together with a copy of the proof
of publication hereof, in the office of the
Pagister of the County of Union,
Section 3. This ordinance shall take
effect in the manner prescribed by law,
Invited I rectar, Oct. 8, 1970
(Fee \$9,20)

dwellings in Bus, "A" and Res, "A" zones

TAKE NOTICE that the following implications for Zondag Arianter were heard by the Roard of Adjustment of the Township of thing an Aboutage State of the Township of the Aboutage State of the State of t DECISION OF THE CALENDAT NAME AND ADDRESS
OF APPLICANT Pasquale Lombard Decision to be rendered November 16, 1970

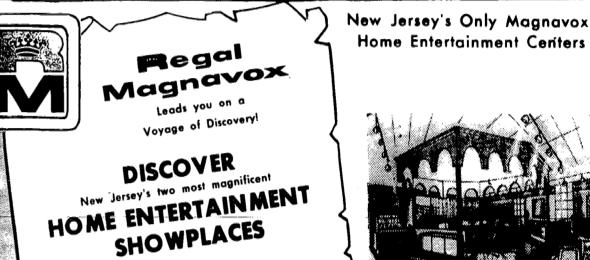
2106 Stanley Terrace

1110 Elker Hoad,

Union, N. J.

Decision to be remier -

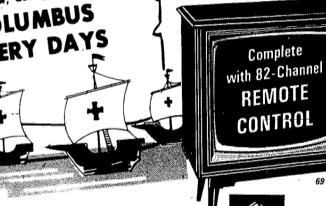
LOUIS J. GIACONA, Secretary of the Board of Adjustment



DISCOVER that with Magnificent Magnavox you get

MORE VALUE for your money

Stop in now, during our Pre-COLUMBUS DISCOVERY DAYS



DISCOVER our own unmatched SERVICE

Skilled servicemen, distinctively uniformed, Our own service trucks and a warehouse full of genuine Magnavox parts. Matchless service on every-

18

3653



DISCOVER this Magnavox 23" diag.

COLOR TV CONSOLE with

Remote Control

Perfect color pictures, every time, auto-matically! And, what a color picture it is! Chromatone for added depth, Quick-On for instant picture and sound, Bonded Circuitry Chassis for long lasting reliability that Magnayox is known for. All this plus the venience of 82 channel remote control.

DISCOVER

the full beauty of music _on_these_Astro-sonic

Console Stereos **298**⁵⁰

Enjoy the full beauty of music! 30 watts of undistorted music power, two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble horns, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage and exclusive



911 W. ST. GEORGES AVE., LINDEN / 486-9080 2121 MORRIS AVE., UNION /





him they Cofeding in larn

I. SUAL CONCERT -- The Duquesne University Tamburitzano will present a Slavic folk must program at the Woodbridge High School auditorium, St. George avenue (rt. 35) Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. Dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk arts in the U.S. the group derives its name from the lute-like instruments featured by the troupe.

New grants at Upsala

A new scholarshipprogram, lished as a memorial to the at Uphala College, East late loseph Grancy who had a Grange, has been established keen interest in making the

> outstanding merit and strong academic performance who come from other countries."

The award includes a full to ition grant, Additional assis-

tance may be given depending on the student's needs.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Roard of Education

From the Control of Education

The School Interest of Springsteid, as a part of the Control of Education

The School Interest of Springsteid, as a part of the Control of Education of Education and Provided Iurches tree to students whe are unable to pay the full price. The following income scale is used to determine which children are eligible to receive free lunches: 1 in family, \$53 weekly income; 2, \$56; 3, \$50; 4, \$52; 5, \$130; 6, \$114; 7, \$122; 8, \$130; 9, \$138; 10, \$147; 1, \$155; 12, \$156; 12, \$136; 10, \$138; 10, \$147; 1, \$155; 12, \$146; 10, \$136; 10, \$136; 10, \$136; 10, \$147; 1, \$155; 12, \$156; 12, \$147; 10, \$155; 12, \$156; 12, \$136; 10, \$147; 11, \$155; 12, \$156; 12, \$136; 10, \$147; 11, \$155; 12, \$156; 12, \$136; 10, \$147; 11, \$155; 12, \$156; 12, \$136; 10, \$147; 11, \$155; 12, \$156; 12, \$136; 10, \$147; 11, \$155; 12, \$156; 12, \$136; 12,

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M-13099-69
STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
TO: JOHN SAYERS
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 15th day of September, 1970, in a civil action wherein Lorraine Sayers is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the Complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 16th day of November, 1970, by serving an answer on Walter R. Barlaonek, Esq., plaintiff a attorney, whose address is 974 Springleid Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, and in default thereof such juggment shall be rendered against you as the Court chall think equitable and just, You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Amer, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the Fules of civil practice and procedure.
The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.
ESSEX COUNTY
LEGAL SERVICES COR PORATION WALTER R. BARISONEK, AUDITEY OF Plaintiff 174 Springleid Avenue 174

NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED BIDS will be received by the Council of the City of Linden, New Jer-sey at a meeting to be held in the City Hall, on Tuesday, October 20th, 1970, at

a soon tiers and a soon the season to make a season the season to make a season to the Parkensen season to the Season to the Parkensen season to the Season to the Parkensen season to the Season to the Parkensen season season to the Season the Season to the Season the Se

of the city to do bo.

COUNCIL

CITY OF LINDEN
BY: L. SEYMOUR LUBIN

Purchasing Agent Linden Leader, Oct, 8, 1970 (Fee \$6,44)

NOTICE.
Please be advised that there will be a

Please be advised that there will be a public meeting and hearing of the Board of Adjustment of the City of Linden in the City Hall on Tuesday October 13, 1970 at 7 P.M. The following applications will be called for public hearing. Application of Benedict Motel Inc, to add 13 new units to an existing metal at 401 West Edgar Rd. (Light Industrial District)
Application of Othelio and Bernice Braniley to alter and include a one family apartment at 120 West Baltimore Avc. (One family district)
Scept W. Roper Sceretary
Linden Leader, Oct. 8, 1970 (Fec \$4.14)

Linden Leader, Oct. 8, 1970(Fee \$4,14)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden to transfer Richard Compulse 3 deeph Comulka, a partnership trading as G TAVERN for premises located at 766 Brunswick Ave, Linden the plenary retail consumption license 9 C-19 nerebore issued to Richard Comulka & Joseph Gomulka, Faceutor o. the Estate of Elaid Commula trading as G Tavern located at 766 Brunswick Ave, Linden, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mr. Henry J, Baran, Secretary, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, City, Hall, Lindon County, New Jersey, RICHARD COMULKA 2061 Whitter St., Railway, N., J. JCEPH GOMULKA 766 Brunswick Ave, Linden, N., Linden Loader Oct. 1, 6, 1970 (Fee\$11,50)

S. A. T. PREP. FOR DECEMBER EXAM

EXPERT INSTRUCTION
SMALL CLASSES
EFFECTIVE 5 WEEK COURSE Free Individual Evaluation Will Be Held On Oct. 24 starting at 11:00 a.m. in room 20

1018 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION, N.J. 964-3180





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> DRAPERIES SLIP COVER FABRIC & CLEAR PLASTIC

• FOAM CUSHION DRAPERY RODS THIS WEEK'S 60" - 100% POLYESTER KNIT . . . 1 .49 yd COTTON PRINTS 3 yds 1.19

209 WOOD AVENUE, N., LINDEN 486-5225 HOURS: Daily & Sat. 9:30 to 6 / Fri. 9:30 to 9

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OPPORTUNITY PLUS IS CURRENTLY SCREENING NEW MALE & FEMALE MODELS & CHARACTER FACES. MATURE TYPES ALSO NEEDED.

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Prices effective thru Saturday, Oct. 10th, 1970. We reserve the ight to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors

SUNSHINE SALTED OR UNSALTED PKG.

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 3 19-02 89

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 2-LB. CAN

Lowest Tuna Prices In Town!

White Meat Tuna solid PACK STAFF 200 39' Chunk Light Tune STAFF TOP QUALITY 600 49' Chunk Light Tuna STAFF TOP QUALITY 3 AT 1

Italian Tomatoes PROGRESSO

PEANUT BUTTER

KITCHEN TESTED

VIVA NAPKINS

BONUS VALUE

CRISCO OIL

BONUS VALUE

STAFF COFFEE

FLAVORFUL DEEP ROASTED



IVORY LIQUID

20c OFF 32-OZ. **59**°

Tides In Dirt and **Stains are Out**



25c OFF KING SIZE SIZE PKG.

KING SIZE BREAD

STAFF ENRICHED BONUS VALUE!

15° OFF 49-02 COLD POWER

Dog Biscuits

26-oz. 45¢

MITH THIS COUPON 55.78 20° OFF PACKAGE OCTAGON LIQUID

100's \$ 115

WITH THIS COUPON WOO 25° OFF 28-OZ. **LESTOIL**

Coupon limit 1 per family—No Substitution Coupon good to Saturday, Oct. 10th, 1970.

WITH THIS COUPON 12' OFF 6 PACK DIET RITE COLA

ON SALE VOL. 6 The illustrated COLUMBIA **ENCYCLOPEDIA**

Beads

17-oz. 79°

ΛO¢

Gaines Dog Biscuits	Bufferin	Pals Vitamins	Ammen's	Softique	Score
7 oz. 18 ⁴	16-oz. 39 ¢	15-oz. 47¢	12¢ Off 7-ox. 87 ¢ bott. 87 ¢	64-oz. 49 [¢] bott.	Fish or mean 2 15 oz. cans 37¢
Green Giant Niblets	Jiffy Pop Pop Corn	Hormel Chili w/Beans	Jergen's Extra Dry Lotion	Ma's Old Fashion Soda	Tabby Treat 13-oz. can 33¢ Tabby Cat Foods
2Ó ct. \$ 7 29 pkg.	Spaghetti & Meatballs 15½-oz. con 37¢	1-lb. can 89 ¢ 2-lb. can \$18 5	2 ³ 3/4-oz. 25 cpkgs. 25	10-oz. jar 29° 18-oz. jar 41°	Maypo Inst. Oats 14-oz. box 44¢
Hefty Trash Can Liners	Chef Boy Ar Dee Beefaroni 15½-oz. 37¢	Hills Bros. Coffee	Jello Puddings	Kraft Grape Jelly	Instant Maltex 18-oz. box 49¢
Del Monte Pineappl Juice 46-oz. can 3	e 7¢ ———	Karo Blue Molasses 16-oz. bott. 39¢	Preen for Wood Flo 32-oz. can \$1.		ft Macaroni Dinner 7½-oz. pkgs. 47¢
CONTROL OF STATE OF		12 234 a S. C.	Sail 1882		VOL. ONE 44 3

Fresh Ground Chuck N 3 LB PKG 16 85°

Chuck Steak FIRST CUTS--TENDER, JUICY

Fresh Ground Beef IN 3 IR PMG IS 65°

Porterhouse Steaks

WHOLE Frying or Broiling

Good Deal Dollar Watcher Meat Savings!

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Rib Roast **OVEN READY**

Fresh Brisket BONELESS-WHOLE

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Boiled Ham

Kosher Midget Salami KOSHER 12.02. 89°

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Lender's Bagels

Bavarian Cream Puffs RICH'S PRG 53

Brocc. Spears & Cauliflower STAFF 4 10-02. \$1

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Chuck Steak

Italian Veal Cutlets

Shoulder Lamb Chops

Cube Veal Steaks

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\$199

99

99

њ. **39**°

29°

1-lb: 19°

3 bog. 49°

5 to 49

3 lbs. 39°

50°

stalk 23°

ь. 89°

79°

3 1-qt. \$1

4 6-02. 89° 10-02. **53**°

у₂.ы. 65°

APPLES

U.S.NO. 1 21/4" MIN. ALL PURPOSE

BONELESS

BOTTOM ROUND, CROSS RIB OR CHUCK ROAST

CRISP FROM WESTERN FARMS

LEAN SELECTED

ALL VARIETIES

Delicious Apples CRUNCHY

Pascal Celery CRUNCHY

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Roasting Chickens GRADE 'A' **GOOD DEAL PRODUCE SAVINGS!**

ъ. \$**2**49

Pork Combo. 3 RIB ENDS. 3 LOIN ENDS Grade "A" Cut Up Fryers 5 33° Fresh Chicken Legs WITH BACKS ON Fresh Chicken Breasts wings on ib. 39°

SEAFOOD SAVINGS FRESH FROZEN - PEELED & DEVEINED

16 **99**° **Cleaned Shrimp** Swordfish Steaks њ. **98**9 Rock Lobster Tails 2 TO 4 њ. ⁵**2**³⁹

Colossal Shrimp UP TO 15 COUNT 60 TO 70 COUNT - PANAMA

89° Pink Shrimp

DAIRY SAVINGS

LARGE EGGS

GRADE **'A**'

GRADE "AA"-BUTTER

Land O' Lakes pkg.	79 °
Whipped Cream Cheese	8-oz. 39
Urange Juice ROYAL DAIRY	holf 59
Breakfast Treat TIP TOP DRINK Kosher Pickles WELL WORTH	holf 59 gal. 59 gt. 49
Fleischmann's Margarine	lb. 4.
Stern's Puddings ALL FLAVORS	lb. 45 pkg. 45 ^{24-oz.} 49

DELICATESSEN SAVINGS CIRCLE "K"

- mere	
Sliced Bacon	lb. 69°
Good Deal Sliced Bacor	1
Oscar Mayer Franks Att	MEAT Ib. 79'
Good Deal Franks	lb. 69°
Chunk Liverwurst OR BOLOG	
HEALTH & BEAUTY	
REG. & HARD TO HOLD - HAIR SPRA	AY

Just Wonderful Listerine Antiseptic Pristeen Feminine Deodorant **Dial Anti-Persperant**

Staff Cotton Balls

100's \$ 269

20-oz. 99° 21/2-02. 99°

Powder

614-0z. 79

20-oz. 99¢ 130 pkg. 39

13-oz. 49°

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Hair Cream

4½-oz. 89 ¢