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Fountain of youth is in operation at men's weekly basketball sessions at the Deerfield School, sponsored by Mountainside Recreation Department

### Former mayor comments on defeat of Board of Education budget at polls

week issued a statement on the recent defeat at the polls of the Board of Education budget and the complexity of the decision the Borough Council must now render on the budget. The text of Wilhelms' statement follows:

The voice of the voter has been heard

### Expert to tell PTA about efforts to turn the tide of pollution

The Mountainside PTA will hold its general meeting tonight at 8 in the Described School

gym. Mrs. Edith Klucewicz, program chairman. announced that the speaker of the evening will be Joel S. Fogel, who will discuss "Our Polluted Waterways."

The 26-year-old lecturer on water pollution studied marine zoology-at-the University of Hawali. He has travelled in such countries as Australia, Japan, New Zealand, India, Thailand, Israel, Spain and 'all the islands of the Caribbean,' she added.

Sponsored by the National Geographic Maga-

zine, Fogel drove a motorcycle from Alaska to South America along the Pan American

Highway. He is the author of the soon-to-be-published book, '40 Days and 40 Nights." This book is based on his encounters with water pollution while paddling a canoe from New York City to Miami Beach, along 1,500 miles of inter-(Continued on page 4)

taxes. In Union County two-thirds of the school budgets were defeated by the voters.

Clearly enough, the opinions of the voters have been registered and now the task falls on the mayors and councils to determine what the school expenditure will be.

The town councils are required by law to establish the amount of money to be spent. An awesome task for these people who by and large have little knowledge of the day to day problems, requirements or responsibility for

administering and operating a school system. In Mountainside the preparation of the school budget requires four to five months of study, evaluation and deliberation by the Board of

### Sign up Saturday for Little League

Registration for the Mountainside Little League will take place at the all-purpose room at Deerfield Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. it-was announced by Harry Irwin, chairman of the Little League. The registration is for boys between 8 and 13 years of age, and a parent must accompany each boy. The fee is \$8 for the first child registered in a family

and \$4 for each child thereafter.

Ed Steel said he is looking for adult help in umpiring in the Senior League games and teenage help for the other leagues. Anyone who is interested in helping the Little League and earning additional money was urged to call Steel at 233-0499 as soon as possible. Steel runs a clinic for training umpires and said he is anxious to get started on this

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

Education. How, in 30 days, the Borough Council can arrive at a decision worthy of Solomon presents a difficult problem. Certainly the voters have placed an albatross around the necks of the mayor and councilmen. They will be damned if they do and damned if they don't by those who hold diverse opinions on education and taxes and the politically inspired opportunists.

It must be understood by the voters that the function of the town council is only to determine how much money is to be spent for operating our schools, not where or how it is spent. The "where and how" remains the province of the Board of Education and it must make do with the total money provided in the most practical and meaningful way.

THIS DIVISION OF responsibility presents some interesting facets. For the sake of example, let us suppose that the Mountainside Borough Council reduces the operating budt by \$74,950, equal to the amount allocated in the school budget for school bus service. The Board of Education could eliminate bus service and have the children walk to school. This certainly would be a defensible position for the Board of Education, for are traffic safety or the lack of sidewalks their responsibility? Why should a school budget be saddled with \$74,950 for bus service that side-

walks could largely eliminate?

But, then, Mountainside residents have looked upon sidewalks that would destroy our suburban atmosphere as anathema. So, too, have they looked upon school bus service as necessary and desirable convenience, And

(Continued on page 4)

### Chairman tags Community Fund drive 'success'

The Mountainside Community Fund Drive chairman, Frank J. Thiel, announced recently that the 1970 drive was a 'huge success.' Total cash contributions collected to date amount to \$23,284.

Thiel stated the 1970 Community Fund goal

of \$21,000 had been reached within the first month of the drive. An additional \$1,000 in pledges should be collected by Marchor April, bringing the grand total to approximately \$24,500, he said.

Thiel expressed his "sincere thanks and appreciation to all the residents and businessmen of Mountainside for their generous moral and financial contributions to the drive in a year when the pocketbook was really being pinched by severe economic conditions

A special note of thanks, Thiel indicated, is due John Miller, treasurer, and seven district chairmen: Joseph Mazur, Matthew FitzGibbon Joseph McMahon, David Hutchison, Murray. Staub, Monroe Nestler and Leslie Cooper, for. 'their many hours of planning, organizing and supervising of the drive itself.'

Thiel also extended his thanks to the "countless area captains, street captains and men and women who did the real hard leg work of actually ringing the doorbell and collecting

the dollars that made the Mountainside Com-munity Fund for 1970 such a huge success."

He added: "As a result of the combined efforts of all those involved, the ten com-munity agencies which provide much needed child care, health, and rescue services, will receive invaluable assistance in the year 1971."

### Regional schools ready to present referendum plan

**PROFILE--Edward Reisdorf** 

Plans for a new expansion bond proposal, expected to be announced in the coming month with cost reductions beyond those previously indicated, shared primary attention at Tuesday's meeting of the Regional High School District Board of Education with a discussion of a possible dissolution of the district.

The meeting, held at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, drew an audience of some 15 people, in addition to school board staff members.

Dr. Fred Hagedorn, chair ings and grounds committee, reported that after many meetings his group had virtually completed its work on the expansion bond proposal expected to be submitted to the voters this spring.

If the board takes action at a special meeting this coming Tuesday, he said, the referendum could be voted on by April 20. If the

### Stormy weather phones made known for Dayton

Anyone wanting to know whether school is in session on snowy days at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School can call the following people. No calls should be made before 7:15

a.m.:
David Hodes, 379-7847; Danise DeVone,
376-5179; Maddie—Geddes, 379-2807; EllenKrueger, 379-2942; Lisa Neidich, 277-3872;
Nancy Josephson, 376-0410; Shari Doros, 379-9199; Mrs. Seymour Margulies, 379-9132. The service is sponsored by the Dayton Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

Rt. 1-95, part of the interstate highway system between Maine and Florida, may go through the Watchung Reservation. This pro-

posed intrusion on the 2,000 acres of naturally

wooded area is a threat being fought by the Friends of the Watchung Reservation whose

main purpose is "to insure the preservation

of the reservation as a naturally wooded

area," according to Edward Reisdorf of Moun-

tainside, the organization's treasurer. He said, "Rt. 78 has already taken about 114

acres. We have a map from the State Depart-ment of Transportation that shows four alter-

nate routes for 1-95. One of these proposed

alternates goes through the Watchung Reservation and would appear to take 200 acres of

the reservation.
"In addition, because it will cross Rt. 78 it

might be a beautiful spot for an interchange, probably just north of Lake Surprise.

"With respect to a federally supported road, which 1-95 is, if the Watchung Reservation

were designated as a 'protected area' the fed-eral government would not allow a highway to

go through the area. So this is our purpose,

board waits until its regular March meeting the earliest date for the referendum would be May 11. Hagedorn noted that the referendum will be

the board's third attempt in three years to deal with overcrowding in all four high schools. He said that he was directed to cut costs to no more than \$6 million from the nearly \$7 million proposal defeated last spring.

The committee chairman disclosed three steps the board was taking to cut costs. He said that plans are now based on a functional classroom capacity formula of 30 students, rather than the present state formula of 25 students, which had been the basis of last year's plans.

With 80 percent utilization of classroom space standard procedure, this means an average class size of 25-plus, rather than 20, "We are seeking to reduce costs," Hage-dorn said, "and this way we can build fewer

He added that the architect is also considering use of pre-engineered (pre-fabricated) construction for one-story additions.
Later in the evening, Hagedorn said the committee was still considering a cutback of non-Classroom space, especially gymnasiums, as well as methods to reduce all costs -- such as

use of cinderblock construction.
"The final questions of priorities are still to be resolved at a meeting very soon," Hagedorn declared. Then we will proceed to determine how much the referendum will cost

and when we can hold it." In the public discussion period, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, a candidate for election to the board

(Continued on page 4)

### Palmer is named chairman for local Cancer Crusade

John H. Palmer of 144 Greenwood rd, has been named chairman for the 1971 American Cancer Society Crusade in Mountainside, The educational and fund-raising drive begins April

The appointment of Palmer was announced by Arthur C. Fried, Union County Cancer Crusade Chairman, who said that Palmer had accepted a leadership role "because of a deep understanding that the fight against cancer must not lose momentum but actually must be accelerated in every way possible.

In accepting the position, Palmer stated that "last year insufficient appropriations hampered important cancer research programs. The society was overwhelmed with requests for grants, many of which merited scientific support but could not be funded because of lack of money. While the American Cancer Society ncreased its research expenditures, some promising developments in the search for the causes and treatment of various types of cancer are marking time."

Palmer served as a district captain in the 1969 Fund Drive and as town chairman for Mountainside last year.

He is an insurance agent and broker and

operates the Palmer Insurance Agency in Union, In addition to being active in local politics, Palmer is chairman of the methods committee of the Citizens to preserve Mountainside and a member of the organization's board of directors. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus in Mountainside.

ALTHOUGH A RECENT Gallup study showed a gradual increase in the percentage of Amerians who get medical checkups (from 55 percent in 1961 to 62 percent in 1970); it also indicated a slowing down in the rate of increase of those who went for specific cancer tests of skin,



proctoscopy, breast examinations and Pap

On the local level, however, Palmer sees encouraging signs of reversing the trend with mass screenings. Approximately, 4,300 residents of Union County participated in the 1969 (Continued on page 4)

JOHN H. PALMER

"PETITIONS ARE being circulated to encourage the freeholders of Union County to designate Watchung as aprotected area, Nearly 4,000 signatures have already been obtained. We hope to obtain many more.

"The more serious problem is the turnpike (Continued on page 4)



EDWARD REISDORF

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE-- Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (right) and Harry Devlin (center,) trustee of the Mountainside Public Library, place the borough's time capsule in its permanent home, a bench in the library's vestibule, to remain for the next 25 years. Matt Powers, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, watches, Saturday's ceremony at

the library marked the final event in the borough's 75th anniversary celebration.

capsule, containing memorabilia, will be opened at the community's centennial in 1995,

There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego-and to the



### As You **Approach Q** Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the ciga-

Thus, some psýchologists describe stopping eigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that

Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This-is-a-mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about

One health educator remarked recently, nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the sputum."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value. however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feet sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.

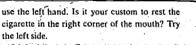


### Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up eigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week. A good system is to decide only to smoke

once an hour-or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours. You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each eigarette? In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your eigarette to your me



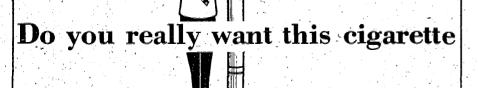
Make it a real effort to get a cigarette: Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a

Shift from eigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned-learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking be-





### **QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**



Do You Believe In

den, decisive break.

and entirely satisfactory.

"Cold Turkey" Ouitting?

Yes, for some, no, for others. If you are a really

"addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sud-

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and

cigars-there is of course some risk of mouth

cancer from these but over-all mortality of cigar

and pipe smokers is only a little higher than

among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

### What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your comm nity, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts.

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop eigarette smoking.

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both pa-

### Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives-that indeed it is,

Others who have known for a long time that

cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop, wake up one morning and say to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes."

-What motivates them? An obituary, an antismoking commercial on television, a magazine article, a leaflet brought home from school by a child, a worried look from their son, being fed up with a repeated cough. There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always beneath the casual-seeming but bold decision, are months, often years of thought and worry.

### What If I Fail To Make It? Don't be discouraged: many thousands who fin-

ally stopped did so only after several attempts. Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from eigarettes and when the day is over they make a commitment to themselves for one more day. And another, And another, At the end of any 24-hour-period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves-but they usually do not.

### Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

This depends on your definition of words. In any case smokers obviously can become very strongly dependent on eigarettes.

However, the discomfort that most feel at giving up cigarettes is not like the painful withdrawal symptoms that drug addicts report.

Giving up cigarettes is much closer to the discomfort and the irritation produced by dieting than to the agony of stopping a drug. As so many know, dieting in an effort to lose fifteen or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable experience-but when you have done it, you have a fine feeling.

### How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of eigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying eigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist

### temptation. Choose for yourself. Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entifely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

### Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for elgarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher, and stronger.

During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pamper ing yourself: eating well, drinking well, enjoy-

ing those things that are pleasant and fulfilling. Some people, those to whom self-mastery isvital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for eigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his

### **How About Hypnosis?**

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physi-.. cian, if you are interested?

### Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily eigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you

· Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking

You may find that you are largely a social moker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A eigareffe may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of yourself as a mature and successful man.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a cigarette and see.

### PLUS AND MINUS

Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up

As you turn this exercise over in your mind. new material will occur to you for one or the other columns, Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is important in changing your beliaviot.

### SCORE CARD

EED	ED MORNING HOURS (AM)								AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)													
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### Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sympathetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too

Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of eigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100,-000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarettesmokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now.

### Why Do So Many People **Smoke Cigarettes?**

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,-000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the factsthat scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit. Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming: smokers become a pendent rather rapidly:

Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes.

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life; agriculture, industry, government, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard.

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habits popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all modia: should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved voluntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.

### Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking dryoudon't stop immediately and pertuaments:

1. List the reasons for and against smoking

2. Select Q Day—change to low far and meotine

3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks: how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.

**4.** Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of  $\sim$ 

5. Eliminate one category of eigarettes: the most or the least desired.

**b.** Secure a supply of substitutes; mints, gum, an

7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events; eating well. going to the movies or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking

8. If you are depressed, see your physician and

9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

### THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that —if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.



### behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

### Habitual Smoking; here the smoker may hardly be aware that he

has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change

### Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless

### Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may. not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root may be useful.

### Four Smoking Styles Addictive Smoking;

smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort-and the cigarette does give relief-for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappoint-

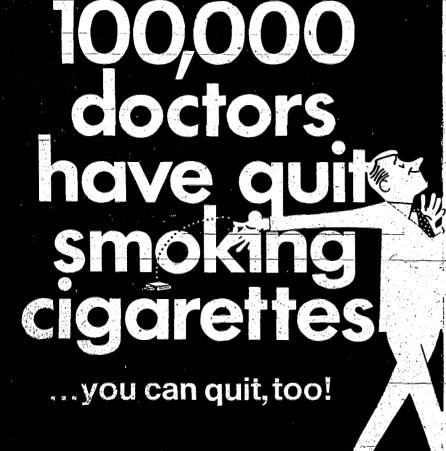
ing-but the suffering for lack of even slight

the smoker is always aware when he is not

relief is considerable For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to quit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giving up has been too uncomfortable-and too memorable for you to risk having to go through

some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to moke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicotine.

For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc., to help one to understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Pairfax Drive,





JUST FOR FUN -- Members of the newly formed third group of the Springfield Senior Citizens meet at the Sarah Balley Civic Center under the leadership of Mrs. Ellen Carmichael, extreme right. Looking on at left are Mayor Nat Stokes and Steve Maglione, recreation

director. With 32 members in the new group, there are now over 150 senior citizens in the three groups. Prospective members can obtain details from the Recreation Department at the Civic Center.

### PTA will play host

to films for the kids
The youth theater committee of the Mountainside PTA will present the Laurel and Hardy film "A Haunting We Will Go" in the Deerfield School Gym this Saturday at 2:15

According to Mrs. Jean Baker, chairman of the committee, a short "Keystone Kops"movie and two cartoons will also be presented in the program, which will last until 4 p.m. The program is intended for kindergarten through fifth grade pupils, according to Mrs.

### University Women offer scholarships

Applications are now available for scholarships awarded annually by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. To be eligible for the awards for the 1971-1972 academic year, applicants must be female residents of the borough and presently attending college. The deadline is

The scholarships are awarded on the basis academic achievement and financial need, Students striving for a college degree either as undergraduates or post-graduates may

### 230 Dayton Regional pupils win laurels on the honor roll

Regional High School, Springfield, won listing on the honor roll for the second marking per-iod of the current school year, it was announced by Charlotte Singer, director of guidance, and Robert LaVanture, principal.

Those honored included 59 seniors, 46 juniors, 49 sophomores and 76 freshmen. The freshman class comprises students from both Springfield and Mountainside.

### Honor students were:

SENIORS Lee Adler, Howard Alexander, Suzanne Atkin, Joseph Benigno, Gary Berger, Linda Bjor-stad, Renee Bross, Lisa Brown, Adrienne Can-ter, Juliet Chayat, Philip Cohen, Ray Danziger, Anthony D'Uva, Gall Fingerhut, ' ury Fried-man, Karen Garber, Kathleen Gartling, Ellen-Gelfand, Jean Goldhammer;

Kenneth Hall, Myles Harman, Robert Janukowicz, Michael Joyner, Margaret Kanengiser, Steven Kartzman, Gretchen Kraft, Noreen Litzebauer, Bonnie Lowenstein, Katen Luber, Jill Mendelsohn, David Miniman, Diane Ognowsky, Beth Olinsky, Edward Parish, Susan Petzinger, Donna Pfeifer, Robert Quinn, Bonnie

Norman Reinhardt, Beth Reisberg, Robert Ripp, Yolanda Rueda, Lauren Sarge, Elliot Schlanger, Michele Sierchio, Amy Silverstein, Larry Silverstein, Eileen Smith, Gerard Spiesbach, Richard Stein, Debra Steinbach, Kathryn Tonko, Virginia Vogt, Shirley Wein-berg, Maureen Wellen, Elise Werner, Michele Widom, Wendy Zahn, Phyllis Zurkoff.

### **JUNIORS**

Dale Ames, Anne Apgar, Elizabeth Ard, Leigh Blair, Gary Burtt, Jody Cohen, Susan Denner, James Farber, Iris Ginter, Gilbert Gleim, Robert Goodman, Susan Greenberg, Vicki Hammer, Rachel Kalem, Andrea Katz;

Linda Kiesel, Paula Kirschenbaum, Daniel Levine, Howard Levine, Patricia Lies, Robyn Lipton, Judith Lowenstein, Bonnie Miller, Holly Miller, Joni Millman, Antoinette Mirabella, Gary Neifeld, Andrew Nitkin, Kenneth Perl-

mutter, Ruth Popolillo; Ravitte Pratt, Michael Prisant, Scott Seidel, Thomas Shaffrey, Arlene Sheehan, Ellen Simson, Diane Spiegel, Christopher Stanley, William Stefany, Wendy Stein, Dale Stokes, Leslie apply for these funds.

Application forms may be obtained from the AAUW scholarship and fellowship chair-man, Mrs. Mary Louise Comeau, 1409 Coles Stolbof, Marie Taaffe, Nancy Urban, Lisa Weltchek, Ilene Zurav.

SOPHOMORES

Jo Ames, Elizabeth Ard, Robert Barnes, Anthony Bellino, James Dewey, Amy Doros, Richard Fishbein, Barry Gerst, Rachel Gold, Caryn Groder, David Hodes, Deborah Ironson, Scott Jacobson, Glenda James, Nancy Jo-sephson, Louis Klein;

Daniel Kotovsky, John Kozloff, Hedi Levine, Elliot Liebman, Diane Mazeika, John Mer-cer, Sherri Moreines, Cynthia Patino, Donald Peskin, John Potomski, James Robinson, Carol Roessner, Jody Ross, Cindy Rotwein, Carol

Linda Schwartz, Robert Seager, Jonathan Seidel, Stuart Sherman, John Siegal, Joel Silverman, Richard-Silverstein, Laura Speer, Susan Starr, Robert Stromeyer, Matthew Tell ser, James Toll, Ronald Toll, Rober Welt-chek, Susan White, Fran Wildman, be rr Wyman, Lawrence Zeller, Beth Zisman.

### FRESHMEN

Leslie Ackerman, Denise Alessi, Dorene Alessi, Jill Bernstein, Marc Blumenthal, Sandra Bowlby, Karen Callahan, Stephen Cohen, Wade Cooperman, Russell Corcoran, Howard Drew, Paul Dubin, Devon English, Jessica Evans, Richard Feldman, Alan Filreis, Howard Forman, Susan Foster, Roger Frank Denise Gambee, Daniel Gecker, Alan Geist, Faye Gershwin, Carol Gieser, Robin Gold;

Joel Goldberg, Richard Goldhammer, David Gollob, Janet Gompels, Susan Grace, Michele Grimaldi, Linda Grimm, Susan Hager, Kimberly Harvey, Joy Hirsch, Catherine Irwin, Kenneth Jasko, Ellen Kampf, Heidi Kleinman, Dinah Klingsberg, Caren Klurstein, Jeffrey Knopf, Carl Kolts, Robert Kosch, Janice Kriegman, Cory Krueger, Beth Krumholz, Debra Kuskin, Michael Levine, Susan Libes;

Eric Lindenfelser, Beverly MacDonald, Barbara Manoff, Janice Mikulicz, William Palazzi, Debra Perlmutter, Paul Plaskon, Cathy Poulos, Holly Quinton, Deborah Reich, Helen Saloom, Esther Salsitz, Ina Schechter, Lynn Schoemer, Joanne Schwartz, Jonathan Sieber, Gale Siessel, Deborah Simon, Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Carol Stefany, Andrew Taussig, Kim Thayer, Margaret Voorhees, Hal Wasserman, Cindy Zahn.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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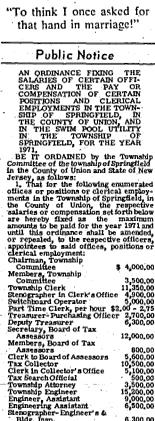
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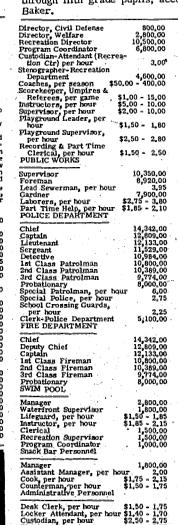
**ADULTS** 

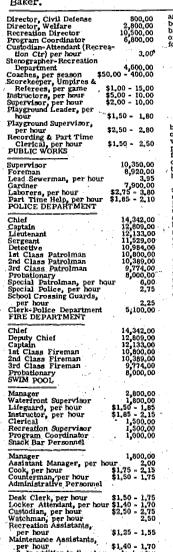
\$169

CHILDREN

(under 12 yrs. of age)

**\$ 1** 29





intenance Assistants, per hour 2. In addition to the above salaries for filcors and employees a longevity pay-tent shall be paid as hereinafter fixed

and determined. Such longevity pay to be considered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees according to the following schedule: schedule:
Additional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary)

15 years 6 20 years 10 20 (or maximum of 21.250.00 whichever is leas.)

(b) Such additional compensation shall be based upon the annual salary of each officer or employee, No employee who works leas than an average of 35 hours per week in any one year shall be eligible for said additional compensation. Incalculating said additional compensation incalculating said additional compensation incalculating said additional compensation incalculating said additional compensation of an example of the calculating said additional compensation incalculating said additional compensation of example years of the calculating said the control of the officer or employee, such as military service, injury in line of duty or illness, shall be considered as service for the purpose of determining the compensation of said longwrity periode. Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officer or employee will not be considered in determining length of service.

(d) All periods of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking, office, appointment or employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year of lowing.

(e) Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be considered in computing longwrity payments, (e) additional compensation of all innegently payment, credit will be given for all time served with the Township of Springfield, whether consecutive or non-consecutive, as hereinabove determined.

(g) The acceptance and the consecutive of the conse

non-consecute, as ermined, g) The aforesaid additional compensan of longevity payments shall become ective as of January 1, 1971 and shall added to the salaries above set forth paid at the same time as said sal-

paid at the same time as sau sar-is are paid,
, The foregoing ordinance shall take
et immediately upon final passage
publication thereof according to law,
, Eleonore II, Worthington, do hereby
tify that the foregoing ordinance was
roduced for first reading at a regular
etins of the Township Committee of meeting of the Township Committee or the Township of Springited in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, February 23, 1971, and that the said ordinance shall be sub-mitted for consideration and final pas-sage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Marie 9, 1971, in the Springited Municipa Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time an alace any person or persons interestee

Township Clerk Spfid Leader, Feb. 25, 1971 (Fee \$58.65

### LAST **CHANCE:**

**GROW-A-THON** Concludes At The End of February!



To mark our first anniversary, SIAI E we're having a 'Grow-a-thon' with exciting free gifts for those opening new accounts. We're offering a wide selection of valuable items that you can <u>use in your home every day.</u>

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### Highlanders beat Clark to assure .500 record

Patrick's in the opening round of the Union County Tournament, the Gov. Livingston basketball team defeated Clark, 51-47, to

### S&L investing unit chooses officers at organizing meeting

Stockholders of the recently formed Sterling Service Corp. held an organizational meeting last week and elected directors and corporate officers, Sterling Service Corporation is owned by First Federal, Colonial, Crestmont and Yorkwood Savings and Loan Associations under enabling regulations of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D.C. Combined assets of the four savings associations exceed \$260 million.

Establishment of the corporation provides the participating associations with a vehicle which to diversify their investments in activities not within the traditional scope of savings and loan associations thereby adding flexibility and versatility in services and

investments. Elected president and chief executive officer of the corporation was Thomas W. Lyons, chairman of the Board of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, Morristown,

O. Vincent McNany was named to serve as board chairman of the new organization, McNany is president of Yorkwood Savings and Loan Association, Maplewood,

Other officers named at the board's initial meeting were: Victor Neumark, vice-president; Charles L. Harrington, vice-president and secretary, and William J. Biunno, treasur-They are the respective presidents of Crestmont, First Federal Sabings and Loan Association of Westfield and colonial Savings and Loan Association of Roselle Park. Gilman Slingerland Jr., of Maplewood

was designated corporation counsel. The new corporation has the authority to provide certain services to borrowing customers which might not otherwise be performed and to assume a variety of financial

### Walter H. Parsil, 61; was carpenter

Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Smith and Smith (Surburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, for Walter H. Parsil of 1341 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, of a heart attack. He was 61.

Mr. Parsil was born in Summit and lived most of his life in Springfield. He moved to Mountainside 11 years ago.

He was a carpenter and a member of

Carpenters Union Local 620 of Madison, He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Parsil is survived by his wife, Mrs. Genevieye Silance Parsil; two daughters, Mrs. lerome Conrad of Union and Mrs. Charles

A. Haeberle of Morris Township; his father Lewis Parsil of Springfield; two brothers Eugene of Orange and Lewis of Harrison; two sisters, Miss Mae Parsil of Springfield and Mrs. Bertha Forse of Hazlet, and five



In the Mountainside Men's league Feb. 15 at Echo Lanes the high team series was won by PBA Local 126 with 2,980 and the high team game went to Owen's Flying A with 1,063. Bud Clevenger rolled 263 and 678 for the high individual game and high individual series, respectively.

they won are Owen's Flying A, 58; LynnInsurance, 56; John's Auto, 53; Mountainside Deli, 52, and Chrone's Tavern, 49 1/2.



PHONE 276-0092

more

at least an 11-11 mark overall.

St. Patrick's was just too good Regional was not expected to show much in the UCT but was outclassed by a very good team. The Highlanders were outplayed in every aspect

The Highlanders' three high scorers-Rich Weiss. Kevin McBrien and Kurt Mohns-had bad nights. Only Don Reynolds (13) broke into double figures as Gov. Livingston had its second lowest scoring total of the season.

St. Patrick's had a little trouble in the early going but started to move in the second half and won going away.

Gov. Livingston looked worse against Clark

and was lucky to win, It took some heroics by Weiss and McBrien to preserve the narrow VICTORY.

Gov. Livingston, behind Weiss and McBrien, took a 10-point halftime lead. The Crusaders came fighting back, however, closing the gap to 47-45 with 20 seconds left, Kurt Mohns, however, who had been shut out up to that point, sank two foul shots to make the margin four points, A basket by Steve Marnin chopped that in half, but Weiss sank two foul shots one and one situation to clinch the victory.

Weiss and McBrien, for the second time this season, each had 18 points. Kevin played a real good game under the boards. Richie penetrated the Clark defense easily to hit McBrien with some beautiful passes and shot well from the outside.

Tuesday, the Highlanders played New Providence, which is among the best teams they will face this year. Next comes the state tournament, where Regional seems likely to be eliminated in the first round.

### Regional

from Springfield, asked if state authorities would permit use of the larger functional capacity figure, and if it would lower the quality of the education provided.

"This is not a mandate," Hagedorn replied.
"The state approves exceptions in hardship cases. We feel we qualify, having lost our last two attempts. We wrote to Trenton for permission and received a reply which is at least ambiguous.

Hagedorn added, 'I won't argue this will improve the educational program. It will be less desirable, but it is the least undesirable direction to go.

Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools, commented, "This is not the ideal program from the standpoint of quality of education, We will not be able to do a lot of things we want to do. It will be more difficult when we want programs for small groups.'

Mrs. Dorsky said, 'I agree that you were boxed into a corner. Hopefully, this refer-endum will be approved, and then we can improve the quality of education later."

THE OTHER MAJOR discussion came when Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, board member from Mountainside, asked about a poll taken by the Berkeley Heights Township Committee which showed a large majority of those replying in favor of investigating possibilities of with-drawing from the Regional District.

Noting that he spoke as a "strong sup-porter of the Regional District," Dr. Jones 'I remind my Berkeley Heights friends that Gov. Livingston Regional High School, with a replacement cost of \$6 to \$10 million belongs to the Regional District. Manuel Dios of Clark, board president, noted

that a meeting is scheduled in his town to discuss legislative steps needed to break up the "but that the board still has to provide for its students now and for many years

Dr. Benjamin Josephson of Springfield, noting that the strongest opposition to the last referendum came from Mountainside, said, "I am sure the community of Mountainside will not let this point go unrecognized."

Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights reminded his fellow board members that his town "has supported every referendum we have had but we want to educate our children. If the other communities don't want to spend money for facilities Reckeley Heights alone.

He added, 'I'm sure Dr. Jones did not intend a threat, but if he did, Berkeley Heights is ready for it.''

Hagedorn, who also represents Berkeley. Heights, said, "The desire to investigate methods of dissolution is by no means tantamount to a desire to dissolve. At the rate the legislature is moving on this matter, we must meet Regional District needs for many years to come.

Jones commented, 'I said nothing about the new expansion plan. The public knows of my interest in meeting the needs of all students.'

### Miss Snell to compete in area music audition

Suzanne Snell of Mountainside, a singer, will be one of seven New Jersey student musi-cians who will compete in a three-state regional audition Sunday at the Manhattan School of Music.

The winners will be eligible for the nearly 30 scholarships and awards which will be presented by the National Federation of Music Clubs in national competition. The seven New Jerseyans won state auditions Feb. 15 at Newark State College, Union.

### Letters to Editor

"MAJORITY OF ONE" Several weeks ago I wrote your paper regarding the need for a two-party system.

Last night's Borough Council meeting (Feb. 16) convinced me even more that a two-party system is vitally important to the interests of Let me tell you why. The Borough Council introduced for public

hearing a plan to redistrict the voting districts of our community. They proposed doubling our present districts from five to 10 districts. A map was used to show the new district alignment, and the floor was opened for discussion.

Seven people arose to speak out against the proposal. Basically their objections were threefold.

A. There was no real evidence of a benefit B. More districts would tend to confuse the

C. The added cost of the program. A letter from Robert Jaffe was read, which estioned the legality of the council's action. It should also be noted that, in addition to Jaffe's letter, two of the seven people who objected to the ordinance did so, primarily, because they also felt the council would be acting illegally if they passed the measure, Although this was an "open" discussion, the mayor directly questioned the political affilia-

tion of three people who questioned the ordi-

Near the close of discussion on this matter Fred Wilhems (former Republican mayor and presently a Republican leader) was recognized the chair. He presented the only case in favor of the ordinance. He further stated that he thought he was witnessing the opening of a political campaign. One would believe, after listening to him talk, that by disagreeing with the council a person must, perforce, be politically motivated.

Three of the seven people who objected to the ordinance were so astonished by this allegation, or innuendo that they spoke up again and vigorously denied that they had any political affiliation. They reiterated—they

were simply against the ordinance. In view of the foregoing (seven against vs. one for) you might expect the council to review the ordinance. Regrettably, as everyone now knows, they voted to pass their ordinance. The results of the "open" hearing were ignored; the questionable legality was resolved forthwith, and in my view, the public interest was callously forgotten.

This just goes to prove that when one party has been in existence 75 years we can all lose by a "majority of one."

DAVID A. WALSH

### A bit of the bubbly for Woman's Club

What is a "potpourri extravanganza?" According to the Mountainside Woman's Club, it is a champagne bridge luncheon. It will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at 11 a.m. at the Mountainside Inn.

The affair under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Tonneson, assisted by Mrs. William Heller. The luncheon will be followed by fashions from 'aLa Carte' of Livingston, which will be displayed by professional models.

Tickets may be had on a first-come basis calling Mrs. Arthur Tonneson or Mrs. William Heller

### Palmer

(Continued from page 1) and 1970 American Cancer Society early

detection programs: the Pap test for uterine cancer and the oral examinations for detection of cancer of the mouth.

"We hope to persuade the hard core of resisters to join the ranks of the "checked-up" this year. Today there are 1.5 million Americans alive and cured of cancer. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime," declared Palmer,
"We shall be urging the people of Mountain-

side to join the fight-to protect themselves with a checkup and a check to their American Cancer Society,"

in the Crusade should contact the Union County. Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373.

### Collegiate honors

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

### Wilhelms

(Continued from page 1)

it is the experience of board members that bus service or the lack of it will engender greater reaction from parents than an inadequate teacher. It has yet to be proven that money spent for bus service has improved the educational quality of a school system.

If the Board of Education were to reduce or eliminate bus service then proper sidewalks and more crossing guards would be necessary, it would be the council's responsibility to provide the sidewalks and crossing guards. This would be accomplished by adding the cost to the municipal budget and ultimately to the taxpayer.

Of course, over the years, the savings accrued by eliminating bus service would probably pay for building the sidewalks but what about the disruption to the landscaped lawns, manicured gardens and uprooted trees and shrubs? And the homeowner's responsibility to keep the sidewalks clear of snow?

It is not the point or purpose to be pro or con sidewalks or buses. The purpose is to bring to the voter's attention that which appears on the surface to be a simple problem is often fraught with many tentacles.

TO REJECT a school budget is a very simple and—easy—action—for—a voter—to-take. But the mere defeat of a budget does not solve the problems or meet the needs we demand,

There is no question that emotion will often dictate the decision of a voter. This emotion. can lead a voter to support a cause or a candidate the voter would normally reject if the voter took the time to study the issue in

the light of reality.

But when the voter is activated by emotion rather than reality the voter will even elect a candidate who takes the incongruous and unrealistic position of favoring higher teacher salaries but urges defeat of a budget in order to accomplish lower taxes.

case in point is our rejected Mountainside school budget of almost \$2,000,000. First, we must deduct from this sum \$200,000 which goes to pay the mortgage on our school buildings. Of the \$1,800,000 remaining, approximately \$1,340,000 was allocated for salaries; \$360,000 for supplies of all kinds, including books, school buses, fuel oil, water, electric and even grass cutting; and \$99,000 for capital expenses which included purchase of land adjacent to Deerfield School, emergency lighting systems in each school and other items

This budget represented reality. We might not like it, but it represented reality. It represented more than four months of sweat and toil by the capable neighbors we elected to do the job.

WHEN A CANDIDATE will espouse higher salaries which account for 75 percent of the budget on which we vote and advocate a defeat of the budget so that lower taxes can be had, this is an absolute sham and deception and flight-from-reality. But it certainly is emotional and appealing and, if we can judge by election results, a most successful ploy.

Before a budget can be voted on, it must be presented and explained to the voters at a public hearing, it must be advertised in the papers, it must be posted at all public buildings and, while not a legal requirement, the Mountainside Board of Education mails the budget to every voter in the community, This is called communication.

Some candidates advocated greater communication and were elected. Communication, according to Webster, is the giving and receiving of information. It is obvious from this that communication, like the tango, requires two parties. The Board of Education does its share every second Tuesday of the month and plays to a mere handful. The Board of Education conducted a public hearing on the budget and attracted fewer than 50 people, many of whom were employees with a very dedicated interest in the budget.

Certainly in the recent election there was communication. Eight candidates conducted a most spirited campaign by mail, by phone, door-to-door, by newspaper, by coffee, by tea and by cocktails. And the end result? Some 32 percent of the voters were suf-ficiently inspired to vote, 17 percent of our total voting population determined the budget should be defeated, and 159 voters entered the voting booth and failed to vote yes or no on the budget.

CAN WE READ THE 32 percent response to all this communication to be an indictment of the Mountainside voter for apathy, for not He added that volunteers who wish to assist caring about the adequacy of our schools, for not caring for the paramount factor in community values, for not caring what amount of taxes he pays or what value he receives?

And what can we read from the result of this election and budget defeat of the emotional motivation of the voters who did show up and vote? How many of their decisions were founded on emotion appealed to by pie-inthe-sky promises? How many votes were cast founded on realism?

So, to the mayor and council, we, the

### Chess event

The Westfield YMCA Chess Club played host last weekend to the first national U.S. Chess Federation tournament heldin the last five years, drawing 34 teams -- 155 players-from five states.

After 28 hours of play, the Franklin Mercantile Chess Club of Philadelphia won the tournament, followed by the Four Horseman of the Apocalypse team of Manhattan. Third place was won by the East Brunswick Chess Club, which also took the trophy as New Jersey team chess

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### PROFILE--Edward Reisdorf

which Gov. Cahill has indicated is going to run north-south parallel to the Garden State Parkway from Toms River to the New York Thruway. So it would be logical for them to use

one of the routes which 1-95 is considering.

"The real problem with the thruway is that the act designating the reservation as a protected area will have no effect, It will only affect where the federal government is involved and is supplying the money. They do not supply money for the turnpike. The state doesn't even have to hold public hearings. Our only hope is to bring public pressure on the

state legislature regarding the turnpike.
'If we can be certain that neither 1-95 nor the turnpike will take any more from Watchung than has already been taken by Rt. 78, I think we'll have obtained our present major objec-

REISDORF'S OTHER major interest is politics. He is treasurer of the Independent Democratic Club in Mountainside and is "just beginning to get involved."

He said, 'In Mountainside within the last

75 years there has never been a Democrat in office. We are trying to establish a two-party

This serves a great purpose, If everyone agrees, it's easy to make a mistake and not get new ideas. A one-party system tends to stagnate. A two-party system would really help. The internal workings of the governing body would be forced to think, It would insure a more thorough examination of policies." Reisdorf strongly opposes the Borough Coun-

cil's recent redistricting of the municipality into 10 voting districts. He explained his stand: "This serves a definite political purpose for the party in power. It requires having twice as many districts and requires twice the organizational effort and makes it more diffi-

cult for the opposition to organize. "You need committeemen and women in each district or twice as many working people. In each election district each candidate has challengers. If you have more districts you need more challengers at each polling place. Each time you make any effort to go into a district you will have more people, It generally would require doubling in numbers.

"THE OTHER BIG objection is that it's. more confusing to the voter. Right now we have two polling places. For example, the school board election was held at Deerfield. know of people who went to Beechwood because that is their normal polling place.

"You always have a certain amount of people who, when they go to the wrong polling place, say 'the heck with it' and don't go where they should. They will go home and will not go to the right place.

"This has to do with habit, They are very likely to go where they had been voting. They don't take time to find out where they should go. You have to recognize the difficulty of getting people to vote. . "One of the main purposes of the two-party

system is to encourage participation in the workings of government and to make it as easy as possible for people to participate. This redistricting is working against this. It makes it more confusing and difficult to participate. We should try to aim at less confusion rather than more.' Reisdorf and his wife, the former Noel

Cascio of Mountainside, live at 1444 Deer Path with their daughter, Rachael, 6, who is in the second grade at the Oak Knoll School, Summit, He is a lawyer and has been associ-ated with Bourne and Noll, Summit, for three He was born in Milwaukee where he graduated from high school. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) secured an appointment for Reisdorf

at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation. Reisdorf then spent four years in the Air Force, stationed in Washington, D.C. Following his discharge he attended Georgetown Law School there.

voters of Mountainside, the apathetic who stayed home, the realist, the emotional and those who communicated, pass the albatross of the school budget. To these men we commend an unenviable

task, knowing full well that whatever their determination it will never satisfy the apathetic, the realist, the emotional or the political opportunist. But then, isn't that one of the mat one must pay f unpaid and uncommunicative neighbor in service to your community?

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the New Jersey State Bar Association, the Union County Bar Association and the Summit Bar Association. He also is an officer and director of Gilbert Laboratories in Bernardsville, a pharmaceutical company, and Quantum Electron Devices Inc., Morristown, Inaddition he is on the banking and pharmaceutical com-mittees of the New Jersey State Bar Asso-

Reisdorf enjoys playing basketball with the Cranford Recreation league, handball and "skiing with my family."

### McLaughlin heads the Rescue Squad

Officers were recently elected by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. They are: president, Neil McLaughlin; vice-president, Joe Spayth; captain, John Foster; first lieutenant, John Keuler; second lieutenant, Leonard Max; cor-responding secretary, Mary Steiner; recording secretary, Ursula Babcock, and treasurer, Gordon Batten.

Four members of the squad received pins commending them for five or more years of service at the squad's annual dinner dance last month. They are Thomas Knierim, Mrs. Keuler, Carol Flynn and Mrs. Babcock,

### PTA meeting

(Continued from page 1)

coastal waterways. He recorded what he saw through the lens of a 16-mm, movie camera. This film will also be shown to the PTA audience along with Fogel's commentaries. His TV appearances included the David Frost Show, the Mike Douglas Show and 'To Tell The Truth," with Gary Moore, A discus-

sion period will follow ! ogel's presentation, Because of the interest shown by young people in this problem of water pollution, the students of the Deerfield Middle School have been invited to attend this meeting. Parents are urged to join their young people in attending this meeting and the public is also invited, Mrs. Klucewicz added.

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MUSIC

### Church society to hear talk dealing with inner city center

of activities taking place for the Springfield Presbyterian Church in the parish house at 37 Church Mall. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held at 1:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be a representative of the Grant Avenue Community Center in Plainfield, an inner city center located at 812 W. Sixth st.

The idea of the center was originated in 1967 and began to take shape in June of that year under the guidance of five laymen from the Grant Avenue Presbyterian Church and

four members of the surrounding community. It has progressed now to the stage where the center is administered by an independent board of trustees, consisting of representa-tives from the Presbytery of Elizabeth, Grant Avenue Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield, Watchung Avenue and Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Churches and Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains; also, First Park Baptist, St. Andrew's Episcopal, Messiah Lutheran, Wilson Memorial, First Methodist and the Congregational Church of Plainfield.

The center, whose purpose has been des-cribed as "a commitment to the belief that

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

IT'S

WORTH

REPEATING -

**★★** By SOL NACKSON

a little quiz on this subject.

Yanks in that game?)

no-hitter in 1969?

hit 56 home runs?

IF YOU'RE PLANNING

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In no time at all now we'll be putting away

the basketball sneakers for baseball cleats, so we thought in today's column

we'd speed up the arrival of baseball with

A newspaper headline reads: DiMag

hitting streak ends at 36. (What year was it? What fielder made

spectacular stop to rob Joltin' Joe

of a hit? What team opposed the

Who pitched the only American League

In 1930, what National League player

(ANSWERS: 1941; Al Rosen; Cleveland; Jim Palmer; Hack Wilson.)

Now that you have the answer to the above quiz, here's the answer to the question,

name the best dry cleaning/laumdering shop in this area...it's ECHOCLEANERS.

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Shopping Center, Mountain Ave. and Rt. 22, Springfield.

Decorator's insist on double pleats...you should, tool Here at ECHO CLEANERS

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people of different races, nationalities, cultures, economic means and backgrounds can work together to create a united community. operates on a full-time basis, six days of the week.

It coordinates its programs with those originating in city government and those sponsored by other agencies in the city. Early in the history of the center, several women in the community organized themselves as a Mothers' Club to raise funds for the purchase of equipment, provide refreshments and assist in whatever manner they were needed.

The center provides day care for preschool children, tutoring, family counseling, recreation and sport programs, arts and crafts and

The Springfield church has a continuinginterest in the Grant Avenue Community Center since this is one of the projects assisted through the benevolence program of the In addition, excess equipment from the Springfield Church has been given to the center to help in furnishing it, as well as contributions made to pave the play area around the center.

Wednesday afternoon will also be the time for the final rehearsal of a playlet which will be presented by members of the fifth grade discovery group in the Church School. Those taking part will be Meg Day, Linda Frost and Judy Wunderlich. The youngsters have been meeting with Mrs. Sheila Kil-bourne, director of Christian education, each Wednesday after school and have written the script, built sets and made costumes for

the playlet, "Events in the Life of Moses."
Wednesday evening at 8, the first in a series
of lectures entitled "The Chaos of the Cults" will be given by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church. These lectures will feature an historical and doctrinal study of some of the better known offshoots of Christian faith, such as Jehovah's Witnesses, Mormonism and Christian Science. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

### Chamber selects another director

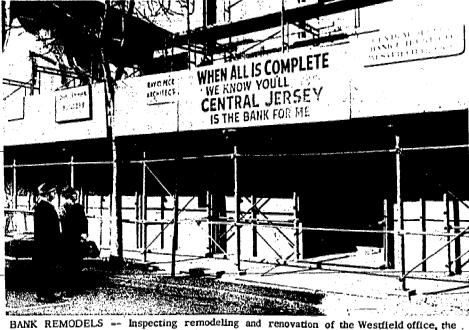
At the recent monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, Louis E. Yeager Jr., supervisor of industrial-commercial air conditioning sale of the Elizabethtown Gas Company, was elected as a director of the Chamber,

Yeager fills the unexpired one-year term of Sanford Galinkin of Galinkin and Barton of Westfield, Yeager is a member of the Union Sounty Chapter of Professional Engineers and publicity chairman of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

### Mountainside coed to go on band concert tour

MARYVILLE, Tenn. - Alice Louise Strohmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Strohmeyer of 390 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, N.J., will leave Sunday, March 14, with the 50-member Maryville College Concert Band for a four-day concert tour of cities in Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio, where they will present a program of classical and contemporary music.

Miss Strohmeyer is a senior at Maryville College, a co-educational, four-year liberal arts college.



Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, are manager and executive vice-president Harry A. Giuditta, left, and vice-president Richard S. Pinnell. The bank is open to serve the public uninterruptedly during the construction work, which is scheduled for completion within the next few months.

### County prosecutor handed four counts for possible action

Four counts against Charles Anthony Germanotta of Jersey City were turned over for action by the Union County prosecutor's office by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in ountainside Municipal Court, Germanotta is charged with possession of a narcotic drug, being under the influence of a narcotic, possession of lottery paraphernalia and carrying a pistol without a permit. Bail has been set

Fred Thomas Jr. of Elizabeth was sentenced to a total of 60 consecutive days in the Union County Jail in lieu of \$445 in fines after being convicted on three charges. They are driving while on the revoked list, \$205 or 29 days in jail; operating a motor vehicle while its registration was suspended, \$215 or 29 days in jail, and failing to have his vehicle inspected, \$25 or two days in jail.

Two persons were fined \$115 each and had their driver's licenses suspended for six months each for driving while under the influence of alcohol. They are Richard E. Price of Fanwood and Ben A. Bentley of Westfield.

John P. Novak of Summit paid \$35 for know-ingly drawing a check for \$24,20 on the United National Bank of Central Jersey without having sufficient funds in his account.

Other convictions and fines were Ralph Della Serra of 156 Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside, \$25 for parking a garbage truck within the borough's limits; William H. Horton of Scotch Plains, \$30 for going 65 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt. 22 West, and Raymond A. Ranucci of Scotch Plains, \$20 for not having his driver's license in his possession.

### Charles Charity, retired Bell aide:

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Charles A. Charity of 1091 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, who died last week at Overlook Hospital. Mr. Charity, 68, was the husband of Mrs. Mary E. Salter Charity. Mr. Charity, born in Yorkshire, England,

came to the United States in 1922. He lived in New York City for a number of years. He was employed by the New York Telephone Company and New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Summit for 18 years before joining

Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill in 1942. At Bell Labs he became service supervisor before retiring in 1962 because of illness. Mr. Charity is also survived by three sons. Charles R. of Northport, L.I., Donald A. of Middlesex and Douglas A., a student at Florida Institute of Technology; one brother, Robert of Kings Park, LL, two sisters, Mrs. Doris Kehoe of North Charleston, S.C., and Mrs.

grandchildren. randchildren. G
Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

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oulls" dirt out of carpet.

### bandit robs station of \$92, then flees

Armed with knife,

A masked bandit and his accomplice Saturday held up and robbed Pete's Citgo Service Station at the intersection of Mountain avenue and New Providence road, according to Moun-

tainside police. They escaped with \$92.35.
The attendant, Milton Provel, 19, toldpolice he was alone in the main office when the masked man, armed with a kitchen knife, entered the station. The bandit allegedly held the knife in front of Provel and reportedly told him to unlock the rear office. Police said

Provel told the man he did not have the key.

The robber then told Provel to lie on the floor and then tied his wrists and legs with a clothesline, police said. The man allegedly told Provel he was sorry but had to tie him up. At that point the attendant allegedly heard else enter the station and open the cash drawer. The bandits then reportedly turned off all lights in the station and fled, police said.

Police reported that around 8 p.m. Donald McLaughlin was at the intersection when he saw the lights were out but Provel's car was there. He went in to see if anything was wrong and found Provel who was tied up. McLaughlin

cut him lose and called police. Provel told police that the robber seemed polite and never threatened to cut or harm him with the knife, police said.

### **Anthony Messina** services are held

Funeral services were held Monday for Anthony Messina, 88, of 123 Parkway, Mountainside, who died Friday at his home. Arrangements were made by Grav's. 318 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Born in Naples, Italy, he came to the United States in 1903 and lived in Piscataway before moving here in 1922.

He retired from his own painting and decorating business 16 years ago. He later worked for Ray's Sport Shop, Route, 22, Watchung. He is survived by a son, Fred of Mountain-

side; three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Spainhour of Princeton, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Cran-ford and Mrs. Myrtle Merry of Pittsfield, Mass.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grand-

### Mountainside student on college committee

Edith Deborah Klingsberg of 1257 Cedar ave., Mountainside, is one of four undergraduates named to a student-faculty-administrative Commission on Undergraduate Education at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) by President Robert L. Sproull.

According to Sproull, the group "is empowered to look at the entire university, as it is and as it might be, from the standpoint of the education of the undergraduate and to make recommendations in this area." Such recommendations, Sproull said, "might well involve the teaching of undergraduates, special programs, undergraduate participation in academic life, student activities outside the classroom, improvements in communication between undergraduates and other members of the university community, and any other aspects of university life that affect the quality of the undergraduate experience at Rochester."

### Break and entry

A break and entry at a house on Christy lane Monday was reported by Springfield police. Entry was made by someone breaking the glass in a rear door and the bedroom was ransacked. It has not been determined what was taken, police said.

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

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### `Finian's Rainbow' scheduled at Gov. Livingston next week

Preparation for the production of "Finian's Rainbow," to be presented at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights on March 4. 5 and 6, is nearing completion, according to Walter Both, the show's producer.

Curtain time will be 8:15.
—Steve Dendinger and Suzanne Snell will star as Finian and his daughter, supported by Seth Brown, Geralyn Albamonte, Tim Caffrey, Ib Elsammak, John Erikson, Gary Green, Steve Kammerer, Harold Rosenberg and Dennis Uhlig. The cast will be backed by a chorus, a special dancing chorus and the high school

orchestra.
Both, who is the producer and musical director of the show, was responsible for last year's production of "The Sound of Music." The director, Norman Schneider, has had

extensive experience in the theater. He has directed 55 major shows including such local productions as "Brigadoon," "Cactus Flow-er," "Inherit the Wind" and "A Man for All Seasons." Schneider is a member of the American Council of Drama Judges. Barry Mansfield, the set designer, has worked with Schneider on many of his past productions. The sets for last year's productions of "The Sound of Music" and "The Lark" were designed by Mansfield.
Several committees are working on this

year's production. The scenery committee is composed of Barbara Crow, June Leo, Susan Riley and Eric Scemann. The stage crew is headed by Craig Lyons, chairman, and Vic Peterson, co-chairman. Allan Conrad, Tom Lyons, Ken Moyers and Tom Oles make up the sound and lighting effects crew. Leslie Harvel and Nancy Robbins are the co-chairmen of the make-up committee. The program committee is led by Joette Dodds. The cochairmen of the prop committee are Pat Faber

and Linda Lucas.

Faculty members assisting the students include Mrs. Arlene Church, costumes; Daniel Gomula, set construction; Robert Nagel, sound effects and lighting.

### Mr. Heckel; fire, police chief in town

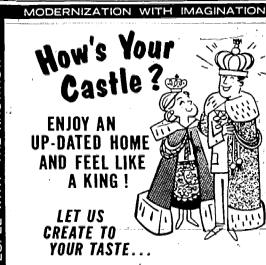
Funeral services were scheduled to be held at 11 this morning at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield, for Lewis E. Heckel, former Mountainside police and fire chief, who died Monday at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, Mr. Heckel, 70, was a resident of Lebanon at the time of his death. He was married to the late Mrs. Gertrude M. Heckel who died in

In 1925 Mr. Heckel was fire chief for the borough and also served as Mountainside police chief in the early 1930s.

He was born in Springfield and lived most of his life in Mountainside before movingto Lebanon four years ago. He was the owner of the Heckel Trucking Co. of Springfield for 45 years.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy E. Welch of Lebanon; Mrs. Helen M. Sabine of Belle Meade. and Mrs. Gertrude M. Winters of Mountainside; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Heckel of Roselle and six grandchildren.

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### A FEMININE LOOK

### at Central Asia 1970

Sixteenth In a Series INTO INDIA

India was everything it was cracked up to be. It was dirty, hot, starving, sad-and

Someone, once said to me, "You don't want to see India, I'VE been there," And so I could say it now to you, but I won't, It is too interesting to miss, It is an extreme land, though, a stark land, its sufferings and poverty will make you cry inside if you see it; on the other hand, its beauty and splendor will make your heart sing.

Many travelers seem to feel that India has a corner on the market for suffering and poverty and dirt, but, in truth, every country has its share. Have you ever made the rounds with a social worker right here in America?

Have you stood on a subway platform lately? There are always many wonderful things to see in every country though, and India is no exception. Who can forget, for one thing, that the glorious Taj Mahal is there. That

alone is beauty enough, There might even have been two of them.

Did you know that? The shah who built that beautiful white marble building had plans to build a twin to it in black marble on the opposite shore of the river, connecting the two with a graceful span of bridge, Before he could complete plans, however, he was imprisoned and deprived of his power.

It is almost as though the powers that be; knew it would be too much--even of

THERE ARE SO MANY things to remember about India that are of pleasure: the grace of the tea terraces and the green of the wild uplands in the south central part, the massive gold-tinged Hindu temple at Madurai, the elephant ride to palaces in Jaipur, the thrusting skyline of Bombay, our handsome, Edward Durell Stone-designed\* embassy in bustling New Delhi, the opulent palaces, and ---

most of all-the beautiful smiles of the people.

There are many things to remember that are not so pleasurable, it is true. The acute population problem, the starving animals, the bodies at the rivers, the oppressive heat of Cochin; but almost most of all, the harsh little facts that make up living through a day. For instance: that it begins to rain in the Madras area on July 17 with about 95 degrees temperature or more, and that it continues to rain every day for three months until the walls of the buildings are veritable waterfalls and your hair drops out in hunks because of the humidity; that men, women and children can be seen paving a road patting hot tar onto the street BY HAND; that people live in water pipes that are lying about before being installed into the Bombay sewage system, and



Houses of Bombay: The before and after of a residence. Above a "house" one of the slum areas of the city. Below, the "improved" quarters after moving into an unused sewer pipe.





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MONDAY, MAR 1

""""by TRUDINA HOWARD" that is an improvement over what they pre Yes, India is pain -- but joy also.

> INDIAN JOURNEY was another "repeat" for many of us, It was the second National Newspaper Association Study Mission into India, so we again had comparisons, and, as with the other re-visited countries, the changes were notable.

> The whole world, it seems, has gone modern. The main reasons for it appear to be the planes and the new chain hotels such as the Intercontinentals; Hiltons, Ramada Inns and Oberois. The jets have made it casy there, and the new hotels have made it easy to stay there.

> The feeling of being far, far away in the hinterlands somewhere is not as easy to come by as it once was (Siberia being a notable exception). But then, on the other hand, there is the advantage of being able to get to faraway places, which never was possible before, and that makes up for it perhaps.
>
> Anyway, the world is available and the

going is easy. Even Timbuctu can be reached once a month by arrangement with one tour company, let alone by how many others, So now you can go to Kathmandu and stay at the Soaltec-Oberoi in comfort, go to Kabul and stay at the Intercontinental in comfort, or go to Tehran and stay at the Hilton in Etcetera.

ON THIS PARTICULAR Study Mission, our journey began in Iran, then continued on to Afghanistan, West Pakistan, East Pakistan, Nepal, India, Ceylon and back to West Pakistan, Iran, Nepal and East Pakistan were first visits and the others repeats, but in India and West Pakistan we made quite a

number of new stops.

New or repeated, however, and as remote as some of the cities were, every place visited (16) had an airport and all except four had a modern hotel. But it is strange: it is the hotels with the old atmosphere that one remembers--and the cities to go with them. Perhaps not fondly, but poignantly any-

It is not hard to remember Peshawar, Madras, Jaipur and Colombo. Their hotels had personality. They may not always have been dolls, but they were memorable. The sleek new hotels are angels but they tend to melt

The Indian portion of our Study Mission began this time in New Delhi (where there is a new Oberoi-Intercontinental) and half of us went on to Jaipur and half to Agra, then all to Madras and Bombay. All I can say is: two times for New Delhi

is fine, a hundred times for Agra with its Taj Mahal is not enough, Jaipur is fascinating, Bombay is big-city, somewhat-London-flavored interesting-but don't ever go to

Madras hasn't much to claim, and, to top it off, it can't even claim one of those newangled, air-conditioned, "boring" hotels.

And in Madras they really could use one. Madras CAN claim a few things. It has marvelous heat, humidity and mosquitos.

Oh yes, it does have the world's best shampoo-er. On the second floor of the old there is a quaint little beauty shop where you have your hair washed by bending sink, BUTI while you are thus ben over, the shop's owner and hairdresser will give you the best shoulder and neck massage

you ever got while having a shampoo.

The hotel in Madras was a rambling affair, with wing after wing connected by courts and walks, and it was large. It was stretched out all over the place, rather like several old motels piled in one place. The main building was two or three stories high and housed lobby, restaurant and some rooms, but most of the guest rooms were in the far flung, two-storied wings. It took us a full eight minutes to walk from room to res-

Each room had its own little Indian house boy to keep it neat and clean and they were the best thing about the rooms. They were all dressed in full "Gunga Din" regalia: pants, tunic and shoes. Ours was "Sammy" and he was good. You never saw laundry as white as Sammy could get it. All the beds had mosquito netting around them, and they needed it. About every three hours Sammy would come by with the spray can to discourage the mosquitos, but he was more successful with laundry than with mosquitos, I must admit.

The English used to have a saying in Africa about flies that would have suited those mosquitos. "Don't kill a fly," they would say, "or 10,000 will come to the funeral."

And they do, still, and so do the mos-quitos in Madras, Jaipur, thank goodness, was different. Its climate, scenery, accommodations and lack of mosquitos, was delightful, and India there,

Next: Into the World of a Maharajah \*Edward Durell Stone is also the designer of the City Federal Savings and Loan Asso-ciation building, 1057 Stuyvesant avenue, Union.

To Publicity Chairmen:

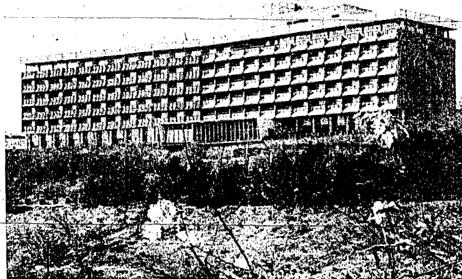
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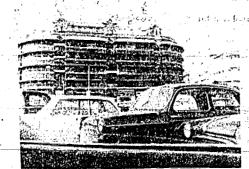
Picadilly Circus in London? No, downtown Bombay, India.



A new hotel in Arizona? No, the Intercontinental in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan.



A new office building in Nevada? No, a press building in Islamabad, West Pakistan.



The new cars of Landon? No, downtown Bombay, India.

### Zionist groups plan general assembly

The American Zionist Federation of Essex County, will hold its first General Assembly on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth El, 222 Irvington ave.,

South Orange.

The federation is part of the American Zionist Federation, and in Essex County is comprised of 13 Zionist organizations which have banded together "to increase the strength of Zionism at a time when anti-Zionism has become a euphemism for anti-Semitism in many parts of the world," according to a spokes-

The assembly was coordinated by Cantor Morris Leyinson of Maplewood, Jack Hochberg of Union is chairman of the assembly,

### Convention speaker

Mrs. Filomena P. del Olmo, assistant professor in the Peter Sammartino College of Education at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will lecture at the 1971 convention of the Organization of reachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages March 3 through 7 in New Orleans. Mrs. del Olmo's topic will be "Professional and Theoretical Pronouncement Versus Classroom Realities."

### Dividend declared by directors at PS The board of directors of Public Service

Electric and Gas Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 41 cents per share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1971.

The board also declared the regular divi-

dends for the first quarter of 1971 of \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 percent cumulative preferred stock, \$1.045 a share on the 4.8 percent-cumulative preferred, \$1,075 a share on the 4,30 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,2625 on the 5.05 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.32 on the 5.28 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.70 on the 6.80 percent cumulative preferred, \$2.405 on the 9.62 percent cumulative preterred, and 35 cents a share on the \$1,40 dividend preference common stock.

All dividends for the quarter are payable

on or before March 31 to stockholders of record March 1.

### Famed orchestra coming to Seton

The Hamburg Chamber Orchestra, making its debut tour of the United States and Canada during the months of March and April, will appear on Sunday, March 7, at Seton Hall University, South Orange. The concert will be held in the main lounge

of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Admission is through a series subscription or by sale of individual tickets at the box office at \$3 each.

Considered "the musical family of
Hamburg," the orchestra has been featured for many years in the city's annual Brahms and Reger Festivals. Discipline, sureness of style and musicality are the characteristics of the

orchestra. The orchestra is under the direction of Vienna-born Friedrick Wuhrer, who founded the group more than 12 years ago. Its members come from Scandinavia, Hungary, Germany, and Poland as well as Hamburg. The orchestra has been hailed throughout Europe both for the artistry and virtuosity of the individual members and for its dedication to the rich literature for smaller orchestra,

### Group drops bus line bid

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. announced this week that Urban Industries, Inc., a private investment group headed by John J. Gilhooley of New York, had withdrawn its offer to purchase the stock of Public Service Coordinated Transport.

In a letter to Edward R. Eberle, president, Gilhooley said the offer was being withdrawn "due to poor operating

results of Transport in 1970 and its poor prospects for the year ahead.

Coordinated Transport, subsidiary of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., had a net loss of \$3.156.607 in 1970. Transport's loss for January of this year amounted to \$866,985, despite two 5 cent fare raises since last April. The January loss is \$168,111 greater than the loss for January, 1970.

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

### Cancer group, school nurses to hold seminar

"The School Nurse and Cancer," a seminar pen to all nurses, will be held Saturday, March 6 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, The purpose of the program, which is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and the Essex County School Nurse Association, is "to alert the school nurse to all phases of childhood cancer, to help her in teaching young people about cancer and to make her aware of her own vulner-ability to the disease," a spokesman said. The seminar will be presented in three

segments during which participants will discuss the various aspects of cancer. Dr. John Knightly, associate professor and director of surgery at Martland Hospital Unit, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, will speak on detection of cancer in children and Dr. Murray Nussbaum, professor of medicine at the college and director of the hospital's hematology division, will talk about leukėmia during the seminar's first segment.

The second portion of the program will evaluate the methods of teaching about cancer and determine the school nurse's role in educating pupils about the disease. Dr. Oscar Auerbach, senior medical investigator at the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, will discuss "Smoking and Health," and Ann M. Temple, R.N., in-service instructor, Overlook Hospital, Summit, will speak about "Health Habits and Check-Ups."

The final session of the seminar will include discussions about breast and gynecological cancer. Presentations on these topics will be made by Dr. Bernard Koven, assistant professor, clinical medicine director, oncology division, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and assistant chief, medical diagnostic service, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and Dr. James L. Breen, director, department of obstetrics and gynecology, St. Barnabas Medical Center and assistant rolessor, obstetrics and gynecology, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.
Dr. John F.W. King, chairman, professional

education committee, American Cancer Society, N.J. Division, Inc., and assistant attending, obstetrics and gynecology, Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, will conclude the program with a discussion of the hopeful side of cancer.

Persons wishing to attend the seminar may contact Miss Eleanor Voyski at Livingston High School, Livingston. Registration fee, is \$5, including lunch.

### Communications movie available

A new 14-minute film, "Network," an imaginative portrait of the flow of communica-tions in the '70s, is available for general public showings through New Jersey Bell's motion picture bureau.

Photographed in color, "Net work" is designed to show physical, human, organizational and innovative resources which contribute to communications strength. Featured in the film are telephone messages from the moon and outer space, data transmission during complex medical treatment, and teaching and learning techniques for young

students through television and computers.
"Network" utilizes some of the most modern film techniques including split-screen action and electronic music and is available in 16 and 35mm. It was produced for the Bell System by Owen Murphy Productions. Schools, civic organizations and other adult groups desiring a print of the film may arrange to borrow it, without charge, from their local telephone company business office.

### Six staff cars dropped by Highway Authority

The New Jersey Highway Authority has dropped six cars from its automobile fleet, reduced staff travel mileage under an ex-paned motor pool concept, and effected other economies in the first month of a program to cut costs of its vehicles and their use,

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the Authority, which operates the Garden State Parkway, said this week that while the early results in its motor vehicle economy drive are satisfactory further savings are sought and anticipated,

### HALF-PAST TEEN



### NSC now granting credit toward B.A. on test score basis

Newark State College, Union, has adopted a policy of granting degree credit for scores earned on the College Level Examinations prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board. By this action Newark State College joins more than 600 colleges and universities which will recognize non-traditional learning validated through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

A fundamental belief behind this program is that higher education should serve diverse purposes and diverse forms of education. Applicants who have taken the CLEP tests can receive up to 16 hours of credit towards bachelor's degree. Any person applying for credit by the examination must be a student in the day or evening session, or an applicant to a degree program at the college. The examinations are offered to enable those who have reached the college level of education outside the classroom, through correspondence study, television courses, on-the-job training, travel or other means to demonstrate their achievement and obtain credit,

These examinations are given at 60 national test centers during the third week of each month. Newark State College arranges to test its own students on campus several times each year.

The college is also continuing to explore the possibilities of broadening the program offerings around the CLEP series, through experimental courses of study and other means.

Further information about the College Level Examination Program may be obtained by writing Box 592, Princeton, or Mrs. Mary Lou Jones at Newark State College at the Union

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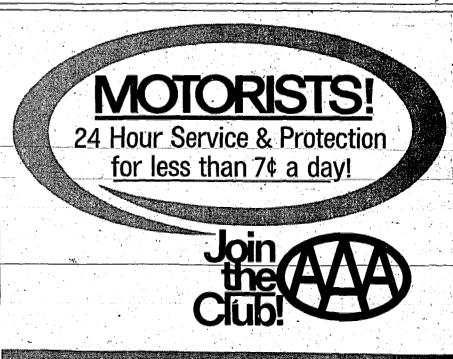
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phone number.



largest color transparency in the world--Kodak's Colorama of the llo 14 moonwalk. The latest colorama display was created from photographs taken on the moon by the Apollo 14 astronauts and enlarged to its

colorful 18 by 60 foot size in a mere five days. The transparency will hang until March 22, providing moon views for earthlings stopping at Grand Central, A,related exhibit is at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center at 1133

### Sedatives harmful, warn pharmacists

pills have important medical value, but an overdose of these barbiturates can be harmful, even lethal," the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association warned this week.

President Isadore Singer "Descriptive of their wide range of color or their effect, barbiturates are varicalled goofballs, red birds, yellow jackets, blue heavens, blue devils, barbs, candy, phennies, peanuts or downs. All such terms mean the same, and their misuse can cause time and space distortion, coma unconsci-ousness and death.

"Too many depressants can fog the memory and sense of time. Physical symptoms are drowsiness, stupor, duliness, slurred speech, drunk appearance, vomiting. "Overdoses of barbiturates

can kill. While classed as habit forming rather than addictive drugs, they can get so tenacious a grip that with-drawal from the habit is a painful process that includes spasms and convulsions. But staying on them can beworse.

'Distorting as they do the sense of time and space, fatal overdoses can easily result. A combination of barbiturates and alcohol can be fatal as

"Barbiturates are high on the list of suicidal poisons. Suicides may be either intentional or unintentional, Unintentional or acciden-

tal suicide usually is related to two phenomena: errors in perception of the passage of time occurring ar a given PLUMBERS, ATTENTION Sell your services to 30,000 loca families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700.

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"Sedatives and sleeping level of barbiturate intake, with delayed pharmacological effects, occurring after oral administration.

> "Large quantities of barbiturates in the stomach also diminish gastric and intestinal function and further delay absorption. The user, not getting the desired effect within what seems to him a long time, continues to take pill after pill until he is unconscious. In the process, he may ingest a lethal dose.

'In our particular profession we learn early to respect drugs--and their powerful po-

What actually happens with unprescribed drugs depends on both the drug's chemistry and the user's chemistry. But the danger is too great to take,

"Few people would load a gun and take a chance by firing it at the temple. Yet many today are taking the same chance with drugs. To misuse them is to play Russian roulette."

The Internal Revenue Ser-

greater number of taxpay-

vice this year will make the

income tax computations for

ers than in previous years, Roland H. Nash Jr., IRS dis-

trict director for New Jersey

The IRS will also figure the

retirement income credit if the taxpayer otherwise

qualifies to have his tax com-

The taxpayer may have his tax computed by IRS if he has no more than \$20,000 in-

come consisting of wages, tips, dividends, interest, pen-

sions and annuities, and does

not choose to itemize deduc-

In prior years, IRS com-puted the income tax only for

Get the edge on fabric prices

aid this week.

puted, Nash said.

IRS will do your math

on 1970's income tax

### PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

OUICKEST

WAY TO

WIPE OUT

A FRIENDSHIP

IS BY

certain taxpayers with less

not furnished in IRS offices.

The tax computation is made

in the IRS Service Center at

Philadelphia, Pa. 19155,

Eligible taxpayers who wish to have IRS figure their tax

liability should follow the in-

booklet mailed to them.

structions in the tax forms

been made in the Service Cen-

ter, refunds or bills will be

automatically issued. Bills

must be paid within 30 days.

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

After the computation has

where their returns are

Roosevelt Blvd.,

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than \$5,000 income.

11601

mailed.

SPONGING.

A harmonious contest

The tenth annual New Jersey barbershop quartet novice contest will be conducted Saturday. March 6. at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield. The affair will be co-sponsored by the Westfield Women's Club-Scholarship Fund and the Westfield Chapter of

Fifteen quarters will compete. Also on the program will be a guest quartet and the Westfield Chorus. Wallace G. Bader of Scotch Plains is in charge of arrangements.

### Snake milking featured at Upsala show today

Want to pet a crocodile, wrap a python around your neck, watch a rattle snake being milked?

The opportunity will be yours today at 4 p.m. at Upsala College when a reptile show will be sponsored for students and the general public by Theta Nu, the Upsala chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary society of biology majors.

The show will be given by Upsala alumnus Jerry Zelenka, an advanced biology teacher at Clifton High School, He has a collection of 25 reptiles including four foot long alligators, crocodiles, boa constrictors, water moc-casins, gila monsters and

### Dealers\_set trailer show

Recreational vehicle dealers and organized campers will present the N.J. Spring Camping and Trailer Show at the Freehold Raceway on April 30, May 1 and 2. Featured will be motor

homes, travel trailer, tent campers and truck campers. unusual attraction will be an oldtime caboose turned Booth displays will feature

camping equipment and accessories information on RV insurance, camping tours and campgrounds, magazines and travel aids. More than 200 displays will be included.

including hawks and porcu-pines. He keeps some in his cellar in Clifton and some at the high school.

Zelenka, who was graduated from Upsala in 1961, said he catches some of the reptiles and imports others through a friend from Africa and South America. He will bring them to Upsala in a special suit-case and will demonstrate them to the audience, enabling spectators to handle some of them if they so wish. Zelenka also will bring a tape re-cording of various frog

Assistant Professor Richard Graham of Upsala's biology department said the show is being presented to provide another dimension to the biology curriculum. It will be held in Puder Hall (science building), room 7, and there is no admission charge.

### Teacher's work to be exhibited

W. Carl Burger, associate professor of Fine Arts at Newark State College, Union will be represented at the Artists Equity Paintings Show at the Library Gallery at Morris County College, Dov-er, on Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Burger will display a large

acrylic Alpha series 30" x 40," based on emergence of lineal and aqueous elements.



ORT ART EXPERTS -- The North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will hold its seventh annual art festival Sunday to March 4 at the Mall, Short Hills, Shown, from left, are Mrs. Morton Sagalow, Mrs. Bernard Tarnofsky, Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum, Mrs. Joel Aronson, Committee members also include Mrs. Michael-Bernstein of Springfield.

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њ79

Calves Liver Delicious & њ.99∘ Chuck Chopped (Fresh) Franks Stahl Mayor All Meat 59c All Beef 69c Flanken (Rib for Braising) Shoulder Steak (Boot) њ.**\$1.19** HEINZ BEANS

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16-oz. 6 for 59° Sardines Musso-Imported Kraft often Apricots Whole in Syrup Noodles Columbia - Fine Medium, Wide 12-or. 27° 3/79° Tea Baus Great Eastern of 100 69 c

FROZEN VALUES **ALL VARIETIES** 

MORTON CAKES

6-oz.

12-oz.

3 for 85°

10-oz. 25° 2/49° 6-oz. 18° 2/35° Tasti Fries Birds Orange Juice Treesweet 24-oz. 39° 2/77° Hills Brand Peas 12-0z. 55¢ Flounder White Rose Ellio's Pizza 16-oz. 69 c 24-ez. 59 ¢ Ravioli Darymaid

DAIRY VALUES GREAT EASTERN LARGE WHITE EGGS Guaranteed Multi-Savings 2 Doz. 89c

Orange Juice Florida Visgal 39 2/77 Cream Cheese Hills ### 29° | 3/85° B-02. 25° 2/49° Youurt Light'N Lively Margarine Scott 1-lb. 34° 3/ \$1 Swiss Slices Austrian 5-03:44° 2/87° Kraft Squeeze-A-Snack \$ 45° 2/89°

**DELIVALUES** Boiled Ham Extra Lean-Imp. Austrian Swiss Cheese ւե<sup>\$</sup>1.19 <del>//2-Пь</del> 89° B/C Hard Salami German

Bologna & Liverwurst ъ.89° **BAKERY VALUES** 

31-lb.8-oz.\$1 Gourmet Bread White Big Buy **Gourmet Blueberry Pie** 1-lb.8-oz: 59 ¢ Gourmet Bread Pumpernicket 1-1b. **29** c

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њ.49≎ 1 lb. 59 c

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today — 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir and fellowship, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel,
Friday — 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan
Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47
Clinton Ave., Springfield.

Sunday - First Sunday in Lent 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, Sermon: "Man's Need for Silence," 3:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German langunge worship conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay paster. Sermon: "What Causes a Christian to Sim," Matthew 26:70, 10:30 a.m., coffee and burs served by the Church School staff Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesfey House, 11 a.m., morning worship and sermon: "Man's Need for Silence," 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, 8 p.m., Lenten service, The Rev. Gary Culp, Pastor, Park Methodist Church, Elizabeth, will lead the service in a coffeehouse setting in Fellowship Hall. The instory of evangelism will be traced with the use of music as the congregation considers its task of "Reaching Out in Christ's Name."

Monday - 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., council on ministries.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., German language Bible study group.

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

Friday — 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Saturd by — 4 p.m., joint board meeting, Sunday — 9:45 p.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages in the Book of Acts. II a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor, 5:30 p.m., teacher training class with Richard Dugan, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service: congregational singing, special musical selections, and a message on the Prophet Elijah, Nursery care at both services. Monday - 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Explorer

Group.
Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting:
"the Patriarchs at Prayer."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

MRS, SHEILA KILBOURNE Today - 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, for grades-6, 7 and 8, will hold a supper meeting, working on creative arts for Lent. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelo

Scouts. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m.; Church School. Classes
on a graded basis for children and young people ages 3 through 14 are taught in the parish house. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Bruce Evans preaching. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel. 10:30 a.m., kindergarten department teachers' preview. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people on the second floor of the chapel. Monday - 10 a.m., meeting of Elizabethport Presbyterial executive board. 3:15 p.m.,

Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday — 8 p.m., junior department teach-

ers' preview at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Munley, 87 Tooker ave. Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevotent Soccety meeting with a representative of the Grant Avenue Community Center in Plainfield explaining the work of this inter-city center. 3:30 p.m., Discovery Group for fifth graders, 8 p.m., Lenten series in the Presbyterian Parish House, Dr. Evans will present the first in a series of lectures entitled "The Chaos of

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET ANDS. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday--3 p.m. Church School choir re-

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

\*TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE & SHUNPIKE ROAD

News

SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Today — 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting.
Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening
service. Sermon Topic: "Q.B. VII."
Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach,

Sunday — 9-10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-

sponsored by the Brotherhood. Monday - 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.

Tuesday — 9:30-11:30 a.m., adult education course in "Traditions, Customs, and Elementary Hebrew conducted by Rabbi Shapiro. 8:30 p.m., joint lecture-discussion series of Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will discuss "Survey of Jewish Art - part II." The meeting will be held in the chapel of Sharey

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERALD 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 appointment. Confessions: Every Saturday and eyes of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH,

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

a.m. and at noon.

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

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

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

Today - 12:30 p.m. Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Friday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services.

Sunday - 11 a.m., Sisterhood Purim carni-

Monday — 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting. 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., religious affairs

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

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

THE REV. K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 7:30 p.m., administrative council. Sunday - 6 a.m., Lutheran Hour (WNBC=660) 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10:45 a.m., worship and Holy Communion.

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation L. Tuesday - 10 a.m., parish workers' circle. 1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour. 4 p.m., Con-

firmation II. Wednesday

Thursday - 8 p.m., Ladies Guild.

### Astrologer to speak before Foothill Club

its birthday luncheon next Thursday, March 4, to celebrate its eighth birthday, The Foothill Club was incorporated in March of 1963. The lunckeon will be at the East Winds Scotch Plains at noon, The chairman of this meeting is Mrs. Jack McCarthy. The program will feature "A Little Bit of Heaven," and the speaker will be Mrs. Sylvia Sherman of the American School of Astrology, A question

and answer period will follow.
Non-members have been invited to the luncheon. Members and non-members will have a choice of food from either the American menu or the Chinese menu. This selection must be made when placing reservation, Mrs. Zack Roberts, 232-7084, is in charge of res-

All those attending the luncheon will have an opportunity to win prizes in honor of Foothill's birthday Birthday cake will also be served. Child care will be provided at Echo

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: REV, ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Today - 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.

8 p.m., session meeting.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 9 a.m., departmental teachers'
meeting. 10 a.m., Communion, morning worship; Church School: Grades I = 8, kindergarten,

nursery, Cradle Roll. 7 p.m., fellowships. Wednesday — 9:45 a.m., Mothers' Circle. p.m., confirmation/class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

NATIONAL STATE BANK

40 protest

Laos action

A group of some 40 Union

County residents last weekend picketed the office of Rep. Flo-

rence Dwyer in Plainfield to

protest the U.S. invasion of

They said, "We, citizens of the 12th Congressional Dis-

trict, protest the invasion of

Laos. We believe it to be an

illegal act, unauthorized by Congress, which violates the neutrality of Laos and inter-

national law. The bombard-

ment of the country by our planes is just as destructive

of human life and property as

that brought about by direct

participation of ground forces. "President Nixon has said

that the U.S. will use unlimited

air power to bomb villages and

people anywhere in Indochina.

This is counter to the will of

73 percent of the people who, according to the Gallup

Poll, want the U.S. out of Indo-

china by the end of 1971.
"The Senate and House of

Representatives will soon vote

on bills which will demand we

get out of Indochina by 1971. "We call upon Mrs. Dwyer

to support all legislation which

calls for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina, espe-

cially the McGovern Vietnam

Disengagement Act and H.R. 1739 and H.R. 4126, which pre-

vent any military operations in Laos and Cambodia.

7 officers

re-elected

The board of directors of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend of 15 cents per share. This dividend will be paid on March 15 to all stockholders of record

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

PORTRAITS FOR BROTHERHOOD--Reviewing color portrait exhibit at Crestmont Savings' Springfield Office, 175 Morris ave., are Mrs. Kathleen Krey, assistant manager of the Crestmont Office, and Marty

Fein, photographer, whose portraits of Springfield clergymen are being displayed in honor of Brotherhood Week.

### UJA Women's Division to play host to county charity drive official

Elton J. Kerness will be the guest speaker at the workers' tea of the Westfield-Mountain-side Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal to be held next Thursday, March 4 in the home of Mrs. Sheldon Seldman, 10 Manchester dr., Westfield.

Kerness is the executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County, He came here from Miami, where he was executive assistant of the Greater Miami

Jewish Federation, Before that, he was associated with the Jewish communities of Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn, Kerness is a social worker and an author in the field of social welfare. He has been responsible for new programs for teenagers and blind children. Mrs. Al D. Finkelstein, campaign chairman, and Mrs. Stephen Barbe, co-chairman, declared that the "working afternoon on March 4 under the direction of Kerness will provide the stimulation and knowledge to all participants needed for success in this vital United Jewish Appeal year when, for Israel, survival means sacrifice."

### Miss Vogel cited

Sally L. Vogel, daughter of Dr. Alice Drumm-Vogel of 1 Juniper way, Springfield, has been designated for the honorable mention list for outstanding scholarship at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass, for the first semester of the current academic year.

### Mrs. Fleischman dies in Plainfield

Services were held Feb. 8 for Mrs. Rebecca Berman Fleischman, 70, of North Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, who died Feb. 6 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mrs. Berman was born in Russia and came to this country about 60 years ago. She moved to North Plainfield about nine years ago. She was a member of the Plainfield B'nai B'rith,

Hadassah and Deborah.
She is survived by her husband, Philip Fleischman; a son, Joseph of Springfield; two sisters, Miss Shirley Berman of New York and Mrs. Ann Felzenberg of Miami Beach,

and three grandchildren. The Higgins Funeral Home, Plainfield, made

### Here's the proof

24 MONTHS				30 MONTHS				36 MONTHS			
AMOUNT OF LOAN	AMOUNT OF NOTE	FINANCE CHARGE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	AMOUNT OF LOAN	AMOUNT OF NOTE	FINANCE CHARGE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	AMOUNT OF LOAN	AMOUNT OF NOTE	FINANCE CHARGE	MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$2,000	\$2,199.84	\$199.84	\$ 91.66	\$2,000	\$2,250.00	\$250.00	\$ 75.00	\$2,000	\$2,299.68	\$299.68	\$ 63.88
3,000	3,300.00	300.00	137.50	3,000	3,375.00	375.00	112.50	3,000	3,449.88	449.88	95.83
4,000	4,399.92	399.92	183.33	4,000	4,500.00	500.00	150.00	4,000	4,599.72	599.72	127:77
ANNUA	L PERCENT	AGÉ RATE	= 9.32	ANNUA	L PERCENT	AGE RATE	<b>≟</b> 9.32	ANNUA	L PERCENT	AGE RATE	= 9.31.

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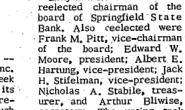
### Firm enters a new field

NEW YORK, Publicly - owned ASPI, Inc. (OTC) announced this week that it divested itself of its interest in Aerospace Pre-cision Industries Inc. through an exchange of shares and has acquired privately - owned Harason Enterprises, Ltd., of Springfield, N.J., a move that has given control of ASPI to Harason's principal share-holders. The acquisition in-volves the exchange of an undisclosed number of ASPI

Tied to the transfer of control is an executive changeover which brings a new management group led by Harvey M. Zelin, president, into the company to direct ASPI's exoperations. Supporting Zelin in the new ASPI management group are di-rectors Dr. John Ratcliffe, vice-president; Irving Baker, vice-president, and Bernard Mankoff - secretary -trea-

"It's the intention of the new management group to shift the company's direction as well as to give it greatly expandèd operating scope," Zelin stated, ASPI was formerly active in the aerospace precision instruments field. Our planned expansion of ASPI will be based on an acquisition program already under way and the continua-tion of Harason Enterprises present activities as the company's new frame of

Harason is engaged in the supply of medical products and services. Among Harason's services is a computerized system for electrocardiogram analysis using convenional telephone lines:



of the board; Edward W. Moore, president; Albert E. Hartung, vice-president; Jack H. Stifelman, vice-president; Nicholas A. Stabile, treasurer, and Arthur Bliwise, secretary. The voting took place during the directors' reorganization meeting last All seven men had served

in similar capacities since the bank opened last Jan. 31 in temporary quarters at Hill-side avenue at Rt. 22. The bank, which is constructing a new two-story colonial structure that will serve as its permanent main office, finished its first 11 months of operation Dec. 31 with assets of \$5.1 million.

Springfield State shareholders relected the 16-man board of directors during their annual meeting last month.
Directors named to new terms are: Charles Beardsley, Arthur Bliwise, John Goepfert, Albert Hartung, Bernard Heinzman, Dr. Alan L. Jacobs, Austin Kohl; Moore, Azeglio Pancani, Pitt, Thomas Ricciardi, Romano, Stifelman, James Thurston, Max Weiss and Dr. Eugene Wilkins.





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Bottom Round Roast BONELESS

**Boneless Cross Rib Roast** 

Boneless Chuck Roast

**Boneless Top Round** 

**Boneless Top Sirloin** 

### A 'mitey' sneeze Blame the bug



THE HOUSE DUST MITE, no bitter than the period that ends this sentence, lives around the house in any cranny or crevice that can collect dust. Tiny though he may be he can cause heap big trouble, says the National Pest Control Association, House dust allergy is second only to pollen allergy, the cause of hay fever, as a medical problem.

It will doubless surprise no one to know that the plant pollen which brings on the red nose and sneezes of hay fever is the leading cause of allergy in the United States.

But eyebrows will doubtless rise upon learning that the second leading allergy-house dust allergy-is associated with a tiny eight-legged animal no larger than the period at the end of this sentence. Its innocent-sounding name is the house dust mite.

The National Pest Control Association cites as evidence the scientific research it has sponsored in the Acarology Laboratory of Ohio State University's College of Biological Sciences.

There, Dr. G.W. Wharton, the lab director, has carried on years of work on mites and their closely related arthro-pods, ticks, Dr. Wharton, who reported that allergies arising from house dust make up a full quarter of the practice of doctors specializing in these cases, believes that house dust mites can be found in virtually every American home. Seventy-four carefully vac-

Scholarship fund set up

A scholarship fund in momory of Daniel I. Kessler has been established at Rutgers University for the Gradu-ate School of Business Administration.

The scholarship will be primarily to aid students who are New Jersey residents enrolled in a graduate program leading to an advanced degree in business administration and demonstrate financial

Mr. Kessler was a native of New Brunswick and one of the founders of Unishops, Inc., in Jersey City. He died early in 1969 of leukemia, and relatives and friends established Daniel I. Kessler Memorial Foundation in his

memory.
At University Heights Cam-I. Kessler Teaching Laboratories at Rutgers Medical dedicated May 29, 1970, reflect the contributions of the foundation to medical education at the State University.

'uumed-up samples from nine widespread states showed mites almost everywhere, Dr. Wharton notes, Although they can thrive upon almost any organic material as food, he notes that dander, or the dis-carded human skin that continually flakes off into the air or rubs off on clothing, furni-

their favorite. Mite populations thus can build, providing moisture conditions are appropriate, in such places as overstuffed furniture, bedding and dis-carded clothes, as well as in the move common environment of cracks and crevices where conventional house dust accumulates.

ture and bedding, is perhaps

The allergy that house dust can cause, Dr. Wharton points out, is similar to that which can arise when humans are in close and continuing contact with any one of a variety of insects. Conventional pest control measures, however, are promptly taken against the larger visible pests with everincreasing efficiency, while the almost invisible mites are inseen and ignored.

But that, Dr. Wharton says, is one of the next targets of his continuing research. He will soon be recommending methods by which commercial pest control operators can collect samples for identification as well as to further research. The next step, he hopes, will be the development of safe and effective chemical or other means of control of mite populations, seen or unseen.

Mites are coming in for increasing attention from ento-mologists and Dr. Wharton will be one of the key figures at a regional conference of entomologists in Chicago in March. The federal government is also interested in these mites and in its attempt to acquire mites in large numbers for scientific study contracted with Ohio State to grow

Since 1968, 2,5 million mites have been sent to the Division of Biologic Standards to help with better specification of commercial house dust extracts. ....

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Sta Puf Fabric Softener 10¢ Off ½ Gal. 67¢ lcy Point

Red Salmon 16-oz. con \$1.09

**Betty Crocker** Hash Brown Potatoes 5½-oz. Pkg. ∆1¢

> Sunshine Cherry Cooler Cookies 10-oz.



Carnation Slender Liquid 10-oz. 30¢

Carnation Stender Variety Pack 89° 4 pk.

7-oz.

Tetley. Tea Bags 10° Off 48 ct. 59¢

Savarin Coffee 1-lb. 91: 2-lb. 179 can

Saran Wrap Jumbo

100 ft. **69**¢ Eveready

Cocoa 16-oz. **59**¢

Motts A.M. and P.M. Drinks 32-oz. 35¢

Modess Regular 24 ct. 95e Modess Super 24 ct. 95°

Minute Rice Rib Roast, Spanish, Drumstick, Fried Rice Mix

7-oz. 39¢

Hudson Together T. T Hudson Together Combo ea. 45¢ Hudson Together Facial Tissue 29¢

Hefty Trash Can Liner 20 ct. 1.29 Hefty Garbage Bags Hefty Trash Can Liners

Dixie Bathroom Refills 100 ct. 3-oz. size

Dixie Assorted Bathroom Refills 100 ct. 3-oz. size



Loving Care 3-oz. size

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Clairol **Loving Care** Dark BROWN





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COOKIES DELICIOUS 10-oz.

MANAMANA VALUABLE COUPON MANAMANA

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CHICKENS

Frying or Broiling

Fresh Chicken Breasts WINGS ON IN 39'

Fresh Chicken Legs WITH 15. 39' IT'S SPRING AT STAFF GOOD DEAL

ALWAYS SIMPLY DELICIOUS Juicy Chuck Steaks PREST COL Flavorful Rib Steaks Porterhouse Steaks Tail Less T-Bone Steaks Whole Filet Mignon **Center Cut Chuck Steaks** 

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs ь. 69 Fresh Beef Liver Slab Bacon BY THE PIECE њ. 49' **Smoked Beef Tongue** њ. 691 Shoulder Lamb Chops GROWN Pork Chops COMBO—3 CENTER CUTS
3 SHOULDER CUTS—3 HIP CUTS

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**Ground Meats** 

Fresh Ground Beef IN 3-18. PKG.

Fresh Ground Chuck IN 3-18. PKG.



GRADE 'A'

Strawberries

Asparagus Pascal Celery bunch 25° Honeydew Melons -Spanish-Melons-

Yellow Onions 3 to 29 Firm Egg Plants **b** 29° - Cantaloupes ... 98° Baking Potatoes 5-15. 49° **Watermelons** ıь. **15**°

Purex Liquid Bleach Sc Off LABEL gal. 49 Staff Tomato Catsup btl. 19 26-oz. 10° Sterling Table Salt 61/2-02. 12° Snappy Cat Food ALL VARIETIES **Snappy Dog Food Ration** 

STAFF YELLOW 29-02 **CLING** 

Staff Fabric Softener gal. 59° 12-oz. 24° **Green Giant Niblets Corn** Caruso Blended Oil tall 17° Staff Evaporated Milk Dishwasher Detergent STAFF Carnation Coffemate

**GROCERY VALUES!** HI-FASHIONED Panty Hose MICRO MESH Bathroom Tissue PRINT

Staff Half Gallon Soda COLA, ORANGE 39°

- SEAFOOD FOR LENT -(APP. DEPT.) GREENLAND TURBOT ь 69 FANCY HALIBUT FILLETS (APP. DEPT.) 60 TO 70 COUNT ь **89**° PANAMA PINK SHRIMP PEELED, CLEANED, DEVEINED FRESH SHRIMP lb. 99° (APP. DEPT.) READY TO EAT ь 59° FRESH FISH CAKES HEAT & (APP. DEPT.) READY TO EAT — FRIED HEAT & SERVE ы. \$¶19 CARNATION — FRESH FROZEN
FILLET O' SOLE OR FLOUNDER bag 79' --- DELICATESSEN VALUES!-FRESH FROZEN — MRS. PAULS SHRIMP CAKES 6-oz. 39° CARNATION — FRESH FROZEN GOOD DEAL 8-oz. **69**° BREADED SHRIMP

3-pac. 89° SHRIMP COCKTAIL APPETIZING VALUES! BOILED HAM 1.1. 59° њ. 99 Jaka Chopped Ham IMPORTED

American Cheese WHITE.OR YELLOW њ: **89**° **Complete Your Ironstone Dinnerware** Save an Extra 33' With This Coupon

FREE! FREE! 10-INCH Ironstone Dinner Plate Coupon limit I per family — No substitution, good Feb. 24 to Feb. 27 — Redeem at Staff-G

જ પુષ્યુપુષ્પુ ભાગમાં મુખ્યત્વે મુખ્યત્વે મુખ્યત્વે છે. જે જે આ પ્રાથમિક સામાન મુખ્યત્વે મુખ્યત્

-DAIRY VALUES!-YOGURTS ALL FLAVORS 8-02. 10° Nucoa Margarine 3c OFF 1b. 29° Cottage Cheese OR ALDERNY ib. 33° **Alderny Sour Cream** ctn. 49° bot. 35° **Tropicana Orange Juice** 12-oz. 65° **Borden's American Cheese** 

SLICED BACON **Good Deal Pork Roll** 1 1/2-1b. 99 c roll 77 bb. 79° Oscar Mayer Bacon REG. OR THICK 2 pkg. 5119 HyGrade Franks TASTY TREAT Ball Park Bologna FOR QUICK SNACKS Ib. 75° -HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS-

**Gleem Toothpaste** 6-3/4-oz. **55**° FOR GLEEMING WHITE TEETH

**Crest Toothpaste** REGULAR OR MINT 5-oz. 64° 5' OFF LABEL

OVEN FRESH BAKERY VALUES! KING SIZE LEMON or APPLE PIE

BREAD ALLEN'S 24-02, 59¢ STAFF ENRICHED

Staff Spaahetti NOS. 8, OR 35

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LOOK WHAT 15' BUYS! MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

**GOLDEN CORN** PEAS & CARROTS CHOPPED COLLARDS SPINACH

**SWEET PEAS** 

10-oz. LOOK WHAT 17 BUYS

YOUR CHOICE MIX 'EM OR MATCH'EM FRENCH GREEN BEANS 9-02. **CUT GREEN BEANS** 9-oz. MIXED VEGETABLES 10-oz.

Staff Orange Juice FROZEN 2-Doz. 89° Beef Burgers FRESH FROZEN Ocoma Chicken in Basket 24b; 5159 Buitoni Manicotti SPAG, WITH MEAT 14105 14-02. 53° Minuet Orange Juice FRESH 6-02. 15°



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Blue Star Center CLIFTON 578 Main Ave. GARFIELD 245 Midland Ave.

STAFF-GOOD DEAL \* STAFF-GOOD DEAL STAFF GOOD DEAL \* STAFF-GOOD DEAL \*

### Red Cross chapter to begin its annual campaign for funds

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross will launch its annual fund-raising drive in the Mountainside area on Monday, it was announced this week by Ernest S. Winter, fund chairman.

He stated: "All Red Cross services and programs are financed through voluntary contributions. If it were not for the generosity and complete sup-port of the residents of Mountainside and the United Fund of Westfield, the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter could not have served so effi-

ciently during the past years.
"The Red Cross provides emergency and long-term relief for disaster victims, arms our community with skills in first aid, water safety, and home nursing education, and boosts morale supplied by volunteers and workers among our

servicemen and veterans and their families.
"These numerous Red Cross programs and services could not operate so effectively with-out the willing hands and hearts of over 400 volunteers in our chapter. If the more than 2.3 million Red Cross volunteers were to cease work tomorrow, the nation and this community would surely feel the loss.

"Young people today are deeply concerned with the world in which they live. Through participation in Red Cross Youth programs they have the opportunity to learn how to serve others, how to relate to their groups, and how to

gain leadership experience.
"The theme for this campaign is Help Us Help. Helping the Red Cross help others, through your contributions of dollars and time, means an investment that rewards the entire

community - now and in the future.

'March is Red Cross month and all residents are urged to join in supporting their local chapter of the American National Red



For the next few weeks, legislative activity in Trenton will be concentrated on Governor Cabill's budget for 1971. As one who has long advocated economy in government, I was heartened to learn that the proposed budget

contemplates no new major taxes for 1971.

In his message to the legislature, Governor Cahill said he had imposed an "affsterity" budget upon the state. I regard his decision as altogether fitting and proper in view of the fact that the "little man" in this state has had a personal austerity budget imposed upon himself and his family by the national economy.

I believe the Governor recognized reality

when he said the people of this state were "fed up" with newer and higher taxes. In my talks with people from all-walks of life, I have come to the same conclusion. More than once people have told me: "We have to live within our personal incomes. Why can't government do the same?"

This should not be interpreted to mean that the state should not continue to provide those essential services that are its responsibility. And, by increasing expenditures in such vital areas as higher education and school aid, I believe the Governor has faced up to his responsibility.

I GREETED the Governor's announcement of a new \$25 million program of state aid to 24 cities with mixed emotions. On the one hand, I was pleased that Plainfield would obtain \$304,536-in-additional-state-aid-However, I was extremely distressed to discover that Elizabeth, which surely needs more state funds than most cities, will receive only what it had gotten under the existing urban aid

Moreover, a case can be made for nearly every community in Union County to receive more money. Union Township, my home town, is the county's second largest community in terms of population, it has, in fact, a larger population than 11 of the 24 cities in line for the added aid. Yet, Union will receive no new aid. Neither will Linden, Rahway, or any other municipality in Union County, except

During my three and a half years in the legislature, I have sponsored many bills that have become law. But few have given memore personal satisfaction than S-721, the landmark legislation that wrote revenue-sharing into New Jersey law Under the 1968 bill I sponsored, up to \$25 million in sales tax revenues is given annually to municipalities in the form of direct, no-strings-attached state aid. I believe the time is long past for the \$25 million ceiling to be removed from this program. It is clear that the funds are needed and that the state has a responsibility to provide them.

Therefore, I am hopeful that next year the administration will get behind my bill to delete the \$25 million limit on the amount of the sales tax returned for property tax relief, so that all of the municipalities in this county will get additional revenue to provide some aid to the heavily burdened taxpayer.



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FRESH **Pork Butt** SUCCULENT

Boneless **Pork Butt** lb..69°

Beef Patties ONION 2 1h box 29

Lenten Seafood Specials

### Turbot Fillet

GREENLAND FROZEN

Flounder Fillet Frozen 5 lb. 80x 3.25 lb. 6 9° Medium Shrimp њ. 99¢ Halibut Steaks њ. **99**° Fish Cakes њ. 5 5° Fish Sticks њ. **79**¢ A

1½-lb. \$129 Trenton Mild Pork Roll Beef Short Ribs њ. **79**¢ Chicken Cutlets Boneless-Skinless Breasts њ. \$ ] 25 Sliced Beef Liver њ. 3 **9**° Colonial Sliced Bacon њ. 59° 3 ½ -oz. 49° Vienna Pastrami Parks Sausage Meat

FRY, BAKE or BROIL

Parks Scrapple њ. 45° Finast Frankfurters All Beef њ. **7**.5° Oscar Mayer SMOKIE LINKS-12-04, pkg. or pkg. **79**¢ Oscar Mayer Franks All B 83° 3½-oz. 69¢ Vienna Corned Beef Mizrach Salami OR BOLOGNA MIDGETS \$ 105 Finast Cold Cuts or P&P Loof 2 pkgs. 75c

lb.

g 79°

**CALIFORNIA** USDA CHOICE Calif. Steak Boneless Pork WATER ADDED **Smoked Butt** 

Service Delicatessen Available



Whole or Half Sliced on Reques и.ы. **5 9**° Pastrami Trunz or Krauss Bologna 🕩 89° Homestyle Potato Salad "Mr. Deli" Deli Mustard ig 25° "Mr. Deli" Rolls or Crescent or Onion of 8 4 3c

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### baa Vitamin C-Weight Watcher's Delight

Yellow Onions NY State 3 15 29

McIntosh Apples Crisp-Aire 3 big 39

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

**FINAST** CRINKLE 1-lb. 📶

Birds Eve International Vegetables Sara Lee Flounder Fillets

**HEAT AND EAT - 10 PACK** 

**BORDEN'S** 3c Off

Kraft Fruit Salad

Libby's Orange Juice 6 cans 89° Cottage Cheese Reg. of Lard Courd Court. 35° 10-oz. 37° Amer. Cheese Spread-Finast Past. Ib. 69 6-oz. 39¢ 12 ½ ·oz. 75° Swiss Slices 6-oz. 41c 69° Mozzarella 89¢ Kraft Dips Onion, Blue, Clam 8-oz. 49° Soft Margarine KRAFT MINICUPS Ib. 43°

California Carrots Fresh 2 hogs 29°

**DAIRY SAVINGS** 

### 'omato **DEL MONTE**

LIMIT 6 8-oz. can

Monte

**PLEASE** 1-lb. 13-oz.

### 100 Tea Bags

**EHLERS** 15° Off

Savarin

2-lb. 3-oz.

can

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

Shampoo SHOULDERS FAMILY SIZE JAR 5-oz. 7 29 Mfg's. \$1.95 SIZE jar

PERSPIRANT. Deodorant

SPRAY-FINAST

### **Del Monte Corn**

CREAM or WHOLE KERNEL 1-II (LIMIT PLEASE)

Mashed Potatoes Hungry 2 pkgs: 19° Bravo Luncheon Loaf 3 12-oz. 5 1 Finast Tomato Juice 71-pt. 2-oz. \$-1 Long Grain Rice Finast 5 big 795 250 Tablé Napkins white, Ass't) pkg. 33c Finast Pancake Mix Buttermilk 2 pkg. 31c Apricot Halves Richmond Pear Halves Cloverdale

### **Del Monte Peas**

EARLY GARDEN 1-16. (LIMIT PLEASE) 1-02.

100 Cold cups Tomato Paste Bathroom Tissue Vanity 8 roll 97 c 8-oz. 17 c. Finast Bread Crumbs Hellmanns Tartar Sauce for 29 c Cocktail Sauce Keebler Fudge Stripes 12 1/2 to 2. 49 c Chicken in a Biskit Nabisco Pkg. 45

### Egg Noodles

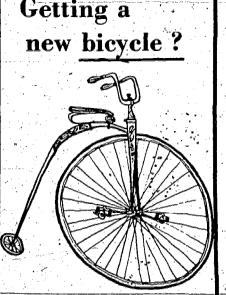
MEDIUM or 12-oz. BROAD

OVEN FRESH BAKERY! Fresh Apple Pies

FINAST FRESH LARGE 8" SIZE

1-lb. 6-oz.

**Hot Cross Buns** 



Towards the purchase of a 10-oz, jar of Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. can-of Hills Bros.

Towards the purchase of a 7-oz. pkg. of Cheerios C ereal

Limit (1), Good at Limit (1), Good at Finast thru Sat., Feb. 27th. Contact thru Sat. Feb. 27th.

Towards the purchase of a pkg. of 80 Baggies

Sandwich Wrap Limit (1). Good at Towards the purchase of ] 9-oz. pkg. of King **Vitamin** 

Cereal Limit (1): Good at Finast thru Sat., Feb. 27th.

Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of " Keebler Zesta **Saltines** 

IRVINGTON 1301 Springfield Ave.

& Bross Place SPRINGFIELD 727-763 Morris T'pke

& Morris Street

BLOOMFIELD 331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.

Finast thru Sat., Feb. 27th., S. Finast thru Sat., Feb. 27th. S. Finast thru Sat., Feb. 17th. S. Finast thru Sat., Feb. 17th.

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabiliation through Training) will take part in presenting the seventh annual festival of art sponsored by Sections II and III of the North Central Jersey Region in the Short Hills Room at the Mall in Short Hills from Saturday through

The festival of art will open with a champagne preview for patrons on Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. The show will be open to the public on Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; next Thursday from 10 a.m. to p.m. All general admission tickets are \$1 and can be used throughout the run of the show. They are available at the door or from the local art show chairman, Mrs. Howard Bernstein, 379-9315.

Over 350 works of art in all price ranges and media, including oils, watercolors, graphics and sculpture, will be exhibited by galleries and independent artists. All proceeds will benefit the school building project which provides for the construction of new installations throughout the world.



CHERYL L. BOYLE

### Miss Boyle to wed Thomas Runnels

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert D. Boyle of 12 Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert D. Boyle of 12
Essex rd., Springfield, have announce the
engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn,
to Thomas Doyle Runnels, son of Mr. and
Mrs, Tom D. Runnels of Newark, Del.
Miss Boyle is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the
University of Delaware, She is a statistician
with the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington D.C.

Her fiance was graduated from Newark High School and the University of Delaware, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha frater-nity. He is a student at Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C. An August wedding is planned

### June date planned by Dayle R. Seroff

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seroff of Westfield have announced the engagement of his daughter, Dayle Randy, formerly of Springfield, to Gary Wade Lozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lozier of Westfield, Miss Scroff also is the daughter of Mrs. Selma Seroff of New York

City.

The couple are graduates of Westfield High School. He is a student at Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, Colo. A June wedding is planned.

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**UNDER 12** 

### Det. Sgt. Rice slated to present drug talk to Newcomers Club

police force, will speak about local drug prob-lems at the Mountainside Newcomers Club's March 10 meeting at 12:15 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. A question and answer period



### Engagement is told

of Ellen Sue Levy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy of 81 Morris
ave., Springfield, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Sue, to Irwin
Steinlight of Elizabeth, son of Mrs. Milton Elson of Maplewood and the late Samuel Stein-

Miss Levy is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. She is a dental assistant for a dentist in Springfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, He attended New York Uni-versity and Rutgers University and is a veteran of the U.S. Army. He is a territorial manager for the Siegel Tire Co., Linden.
A July wedding is planned.

### Hadassah to hold medical program at meeting tonight

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Ahm. The Hadassah Medical Organization will be highlighted. Mrs. Mel Bloomfield is fund-raising chairman and Mrs. Carlyn Deitz is donor chairman, Mrs. Aimee Neibart, director of education at Temple Emanuel in Westfield, will bring a tape recorder on which she recorded sounds and impressions of her recent trip to Israel, Mrs. Clifford Schwartz and Mrs. Anthony Denner are program chairmen. Mrs. Aaron Kazin, president, reported this

week:
"A common antihistamine is being tested at the Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem on so-called psychogenic aborters, women who suffer from stress and lose their babies early. Dr. E. Sadovsky explains that the drug prevents the action of serotonin, an agent in the blood that causes constriction of the blood vessels during stress and can lead to

premature labor.
"So far, 20 habitual aborters have given birth to healthy babies at the Hadassah Hos-pital and several others have passed the sixth month of pregnancy. It will be some time before the drug can be used for this purpose in America since according to law, extensive studies must he carried out in animals."

Charge for Pictures

There is a 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.

been on the force for 10 years and resides with

his wife and four children in Mountainside. He is a member of the New Jersey and the International Narcotics Enforcement Associations and part of the Union County prosecutor's narcotics enforcement team. Rice graduated from the Department of Justice School which is run by the Bureau of Narcotics and Danger-

ous Drugs.
Mrs. Edward Warabow will be day chairman. Preparations are being completed for the Newcomers' annual dinner dance to be held March 13 at the Somerville Inn, A cocktail hour at 7 will be followed by dinner and an evening of dancing to the music of Sal Rio's band, "Surprise entertainment" will be presented by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. John Kovacs, chairmen; William Ken-nedy. Mr. and Mrs. W. Texas Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kierspe, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziobro and Mr. and Mrs. Albert D'Amanda

Mrs. Donald Garretson, ticket chairman, urged making reservations now for choice

seating. Members may invite guests.

'Games people play' was the theme for the
Newcomers' February meeting at the Tower
Steak House. Mrs. Irvin Krause was the chairman of the day. Elections for the nominating committee to propose a slate of officers for the new board of directors were held at this the new board of directors were held at this meeting. Named were (chairman) Mrs. W. Texas Jackson, Mrs. Theodore Burdge, Mrs. Charles Dougherty, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda, Mrs. Scott Schmedel, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Alan Zimtbaum. Alternates are Mrs. Joel Landon and Mrs. Henry Ziobro. Mrs. Charles Price, membership chairman, introduced the following new members! Mrs.

introduced the following new members: Mrs. Hubert Giordano, Mrs. Ulyesse Le Grange, Mrs. Jesus Perez-Santalla and Mrs. Joseph

Walls, Attending their first meeting were Mrs, Albert DiGiorgio, Mrs. Hugh McKay, Mrs. Edward Oels and Mrs. James Rau, "Last Roses," whose three-year membership expired, were Mrs. Donald Friese, Mrs. George Schleisinger and Mrs. J. T. Severinghaus.



IRENE PANCANI

### Pancani-Gloriande engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Azeglio Pancani Jr. of 3 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Edmund P. Gloriande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gloriande of Paterson.

Miss Pancani is a graduate of the College f St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. She is an elementary teacher in the Springfield school

Her fiance is an administrative staff assistant for Burns and Roe, consulting engi neers in Oradell. He will graduate this June from St. Peter's College, Jersey City. A fall wedding is planned.

### First child for Kaplans

A six-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Allison Hene Kaplan, was born Feb. 10 at St. Barnabas-Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaplan of 82 Garden oval, Springfield. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Renee Marsh of





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### Lourdes Rosarians to hear chaplain of detention center

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its March meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, Mrs. Sam Moschella will report on details concerning the March Day of Recollection.

Mrs. Thomas Root, program chairman for the evening, will introduce the Rev. Richard J. Garcia, assistant pastor of immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Scotch Plains. Father Garcia's topic will be "Two Worlds," an organization of which he is both founder and president.

Two Worlds was started in Union County in 1968 and is primarily concerned with the welfare of juvenile offenders and disadvantaged youth. This organization seeks more effective ways to improve communications with young adults, and seeks to help in their adjustment

to, and understanding of the community.
Father Garcia is a graduate of Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Major Seminary. He is chaplain to the Union County Juvenile Detention Center as well as Union County director of the youth assistance department for the Mount Carmel Guild.

### Sisterhood to hear lecture on the arts

Mrs. George Widom, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced that the meetings will start at 8:15 p.m. starting with this Monday's meeting at the temple, Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, program vice-president, has arranged for an illustrated leaves by 8, bbt. See by 10 cm. illustrated lecture by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of the congregation, His topic will be "The Image of the Woman in Jewish Art,"

The contest chairman, Mrs. Bertram Goldberg, reported that the winner will be awarded a cruise to Nassau. Books will be available at the meeting, according to the ways and

means vice-president, Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Saul Schwalb for the fashion show to be presented by the Sisterhood at the temple on March 31.

### Mrs. Callen heads planning for dinner

Mrs. Sidney Piller, president, B'nai B'rith Women Springfield Chapter, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Wallace Callen as donor dinner chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Karp.
The committee's goal is to raise funds for

the philanthropic projects of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, which is sponsoring three successive donor dinners at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson, on March 3, 9 and 11.

Springfield Chapter will attend on March 9. The dinners will be attended by approximately 3,000 members and their guests, represening 23 chapters in Northern New Jersey Council. Approximately 60 women of Springfield Chapter are expected to attend.



BARBARA A. PORTER

### 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."

Dads, girls

Approximately 200 fathers and daughters are expected to

attend the Summit Area YMCA

Indian Princess Snow Pow-Wow scheduled for this week-

end at the Central New Jersey

YMCA camps located near Blairstown.
Activities for the winter

weekend will include skating, sledding, and hiking plus Saturday evening council fire program and Sunday non-denominational devotions. Win-

terized cabins and meals are

provided.
There are now 16 Indian

Princess tribes active in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Millburn, and Short Hills, with a total of 214 fathers and

daughters in grades 1-3. Chief

of the longhouse is Paul Cam-

panella of Summit; medicine man is Larry Twill, also of Summit. David R. Cotten,

YMCA extension and camping

director, is in charge of the

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged

to observe the Friday dead-

line for other than spot news.

Include your name, address

and phone number

program.

### Miss Porter plans wedding in August

-Thursday, February 25, 1971-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Porter Jr. of Pitt road, Springfield, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann. to Brian Paul O'Sullivan, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Paul O'Sullivan of Madison.

Miss Porter, a graduate of Immaculate College, Washington, D.C., is a senior at Seton Hall University, Her fiance graduated from Upsala College and is employed by Chubb and Son, New York City.

They plan an August wedding.

### Atkins-Blumenfeld engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Atkins of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter Diane to Robert Jay Blumen-feld, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Blumenfeld

of Springfield,
Miss Atkins, a graduate of West Orange
Mountain High School, attends Newark State
College and is employed by St. Barnabas
Hospital, Livingston, Her fiance, a graduate
of the University of Kentucky and American University Washington College of Law, is affiliated with the law office of J. W. Taylor

in East Orange.
An August wedding is planned.

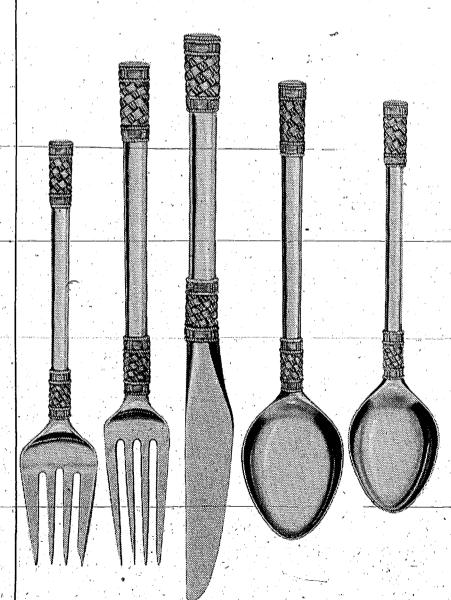


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signs struck by automobiles to collapse with-out serious damage to vehicles or injury to their occupants will be a standard instal-lation for New Jersey highway projects in

Gommissioner John C. Kolh said medevice, key component of a breakaway signpost, was developed by the department's design staff and has been approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

Full-scale testing of the breakaway post at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y., has demonstrated its effectiveness, he said.

"I am most gratified by the Federal Highway Administration's action in approving the department's breakaway unit," Commissioner Kohl said, He added that information on the device will be made generally available for highway safety improvements.

Even on the most ideally engineered high-

ways, vehicles, either through driver error or mechanical failure, occasionally go out of control and strike fixed objects. Last year throughout the nation 6,500 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle collisions with fixed objects," the commissioner said, "Elimination of some of these hazards through application of the breakaway design concept is

an invaluable contribution to highway safety."
He commended Richard A. Strizki, engineer in the department's research division, who developed the device after he was assigned the project two years ago.

THE COMMISSIONER SAID that the break-away unit, for which a patent is pending, will, wherever possible, beinstalled in current highway construction projects. It will be included in all future contracts and every effort will be made to extend its use throughout the state highway system;
A motion picture of the breakaway sign-

post being tested was made at the Cornell site. The film will be made available to in-

terested organizations with Strizki providing a commentary. Arrangements for showings may be made by writing to the Office of

### Jim Bouton to get on the old ball for Library Week '71

Jim Bouton, former pitcher, author of the controversial best-seller "Ball Four" and a sportscaster for ABC-TV, has been named honorary state chairman of Library Week 1971 in New Jersey.

In making the announcement, Edwin Beckerman, president of the New Jersey Library
Association and director of the Woodbridge
Public Library said, "I am happy to say
that this April Jim Bouton will be pitching for New Jersey libraries, instead of the New York Yankees.

Bouton, a resident of Wyckoff, will tour libraries throughout the state during the weeklong celebration, April 18 to 24. On April 20 he will visit South Jersey; April 21 will-be devoted to tours of North Jersey libraries. Tuesday, April 13, Bouton is expected to meet with Governor William T. Cabill and State Library officials for the signing of the National Library Week proclamation.

New Jersey's National Library Week slogan for 1971 is "Think Libraries," "The motto does not mention books specifically, because libraries in New Jersey are no longer just book warehouses or reading rooms," Beckerman said. They answer thousands of reference questions daily for busy executives, lend framed pictures to young homemakers, sponsor pre-school story hours, provide classroom space for a variety of courses, and circulate films, phonograph records and cassettes for home use."

Information Services, 1035 Parkway ave.,

Breakaway signposts, which are now man-datory along federal-aid high speed highways, were developed in cooperative federal-state sponsored research at Texas A. & M.'s Transportation Institute beginning in 1963. The Texas post, which has been installed in many states, is designed to slip at its base upon impact and move forward and upward

out of a vehicle's path.
'However, the Texas breakaway post, while
it represented an impressive breakthrough, has inherent limitations in design and operation which the department sought to overcome. Among them, the Texas post slips at its base only if struck within certain angles of impact. Also, a strong wind could prevent it from slipping effectively," Kohl

-Thursday, February 25, 1971-1 BECAUSE OF THESE FACTORS, the New Jersey Department of Transportation received approval of the federal highway officials to defer breakaway signpost installations of the Texas type pending further research. The department's device will break when struck from any angle and will withstand winds of up to 80 miles and hour and gusts of over 100 miles an hour. On impact, the breakaway post is carried forward by the vehicle and, as the car continues ahead, a wire cable which connects the top of the two posts supporting the sign swings the broken post away from

(Two basic items make this design concept work as it does. They are a load concentrated breakaway coupling (LCBC) and a load concentrated (LC) washer.

the car's path.

el Mir

S.OWIF I

The coupling is fashioned from a steel rod four inches long and two inches in diameter. A half-inch wide slot is removed at the center of the coupling. The upper portion of this slot tapers down to about one-fourth of theoriginal diameter to resemble the upper portion of a golf tee. The lower half of the coupling

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### Strauss Viennese ball at Governor Morris Inn

veiss-Passaic Folk Dancers will sponsor a Strauss ball on March 6 at the Governor

Antique military costumes (one dating to the Franco-Prussian War) and elegant ball gowns (one was worn to

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BY APPOINTMENT

Recapturing the Vienna the Artists' and Writers' Ball of the 19th Century, the Edel- in New York City in 1900) will add to the nostalgia.

The waltz melodies of the Strausses will be provided by an eight-piece string en-Morris Inn. Morristown. semble from the New Jersey Philharmonic Society.

Adding to the aura of the Austria of 100 years ago will be a rare performance of the century-old quadrille. The quadrille, a formal and stylized dance with intricate configurations, has been performed infrequently during the

past 60 years.
The Edelweiss-Passaic dancers are past winners of the international dancing con-

Engraved invitations to the ball, which is open to the public, may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Delaney of Montclair

### **Formation** of soot is under study

A research project to de-termine those engine condi-tions which result in zero soot formation is underway at Newark College of En-

gineering.
The study, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Dauerman of Summit, is based on an investigation of the causes and properties of soot formed in space engines utilizing hydrocarbon fuels. A grant of \$51,625 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to NCE's Research Foundation is supporting the project.

While space engines are the principal concern, Dr. Dauerman expects the research to have general applications in guiding design engineers in the development of many systems where soot is a problem. Laboratory studies utilizing rapid scanning mass spectrometry and optical spectrometry will lead to results which can be used to make predictions about engine performance

The formal title of his pro-"Soot\_Formation\_in the Methane/Oxygen and Methane/Oxygen/Hydrogen Flames." The NASA contract is administered by the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering

Dr. Dauerman is an associate professor of chemistry at Newark College of En-

### Benetit set to help boys

The 38th annual benefit and fashion show for Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys will be held May 18 and 19. "Back at the Farm" will be the theme. Bridge tables will be available for persons wishing to

Booths will include "The Buttery," "Flower Patch," "Silent Auction," "Dry Goods and Sundry," "Country Crafts," all housed in a "general store."

Bonnie Brae, supported by private funds, has been in operation for 56 years. Over this period it has helped many disturbed boys, who had no other place to turn for the security and help they need in learning to adjust to modern society.

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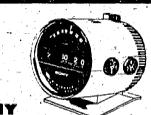


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### Suede is of durable material, has 'four-season' stylish use

the nucleus of your wardrobe, garment, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Sen-

ior County Home economist, ing of suede will be reduced if A suede garment has fourseason use. It goes everywhere in style and travels beautifully the year round. Suede is genuine leather soft, velvety nap. Because

gardless of how the leather is cut; sewn or styled. Suede thrives on use. The Suede garments that are-more a suede garment is worn, heavily soiled should be dry-the richer the patina on the cleaned professionally. If the

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Springtime

Suede is a leading fashion for care of suede will increase cleaning procedures, it is best use and enjoyment of a suede to follow these instructions.

A sucde garment is waterproof. If it gets wet or rain-spotted, allow the garment to The frequency of drycleandry at room temperature, Af-ter it is dry, brush with a terrycloth towel to restore the the garment is brushed regularly to keep the dust from settling in the nap. original appearance. Brush the nap in one direction.

Usually most spots and light stains will be removed with turned inside out and buffed to brushing. In some instances a soft gum eraser, emery board of the depth of nap, suede gar-ments can have a depth of color that is eye-catching, re-stick or aerosol can can be purchased in household or notions departments. Suede garments that are

surface becomes suede garment has a label or The following suggestions tag suggesting special dry-

beautiful array of

Spring colors to choose

from. Terrys ... velours solids. . . prints.

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Saucy Spring colors ga-

BED SPREADS

`wins, fulls plus a

arge assortment of

queen sizes in stock.

Decorator spreads to en-

hance any decor. Antique

satins, brocades, prints and solids in a rainbow

of Spring colors, Match-

ing draperies available.

If one stores a suede garment for a long period of time, it should be hung in a well ventilated closet. Cover the garment with a cloth to keep the dust from settling on the nap. Do not place the garment in a plastic bag for this keeps out air. And like all leather,

Wrinkles in suedegarments will disappear after hanging.

If they persist, press lightly

with an iron at the rayon setting. Use heavy wrapping paper as a press cloth and press on the right side of the

suede needs to breathe. Questions on care of leather will be answered by calling Miss Yuknus at 233-9366.

### Inaccurate measuring is problem

At one time or another it has happened to us all, says Mary E. Weaver. A recipe is care-

fully prepared, and yet it fails.
Often the problem is due to improper measuring of ingredients, dry or liquid. This is particularly true in baking.
To make sure of success, use tradard, measuring spoops standard measuring spoons and cups and measure carefully. Therefore, it would be wise to keep the following information in mind.

Dry ingredients such as flour and sugar should always be measured in alu-minum or plastic measuring cups which are marked accurately as to capacity. Never measure dry ingredients in glass, which is used for liquid, or use china tea cups for measuring.

Always measure liquid in-gredients at eye level (not overhead or on the table) in a glass measuring cup. For small amounts you might prefer to use a tablespoon. It might be worth memorizing: An eight ounce measuring cup equals 16 tablespoons; one ounce is two tablespoons; onequarter of a cup is four table-

Never sift flour directly into the measuring cup. Pockets of air may form which could wreak havoc with your efforts. Instead, flour should be sifted on to a piece of waxed paper or aluminum foil, then measure

out what you need.

Never pack flour into a measuring cup or measuring spoon. Spoon or scoop it lightly into a cup and level the top with the edge of a spatula of straight edged knife.

Brown sugar should always be pressed firmly into the measuring cup with the back of a spoon. It should hold its shape when turned out of the

Always remember to measure out flat spoonfuls of dry spoonfuls. Level with the edge of the spatula. It is good to remember that table cutlery is not for measuring and should not be used for that purpose.

Such ingredients as flavor-ings should never be measured directly over the bowl. There might be some spillage which could affect your measuring. Try always to measure accurately. The success of your product depends on accuracy.

### Shopping variety

Today's shopping consumer has approximately 8,000 different items to choose from in a big supermarket. About 2,000 new items are added to the shelves each year.

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Mutual Funds



the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, purchases first ticket for the organization's Crimson Ball from Mrs. Henry Clark

Westfield, Ball chairman, Mrs. Philip Rothchford, also of Westfield, and co-chairman of the Ball looks on. The affair will be held tomorrow night at the Shackamaxon Golf Club in Scotch Plains. Reservation may be made by calling 354-7373.

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DR. MARVIN A. KIRSCHNER Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has been

awarded a major research grant from the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., it was announced this week by Lester M. Bornstein, executive director.

The three-year grant for \$81,200 was

awarded to Dr. Marvin A. Kirschner, director of medicine, to explore the "Diagnostic Potential of Combined Ovarian and Adrenal Catheterization." Dr. Kirschner has been involved with the project for three years.

"This new approach of direct sampling of blood from the hormone producing glands in the body, will help us better define the kinetics of hormone secretion in normal and abnormal conditions," Dr. Kirschner stated, Further, hormone analysis of blood samples obtained from an adrenal or ovarian catheterization procedure may enable physicians to localize the sites of endocrine abnormalities, he added.

In the case of a woman who is making too much male hormone, this technique has al-ready proved helpful in locating the site the extra hormones are being produced. The male hormone, or testosterone, is often the cause of excessive facial and body hair in women. Determing the site of testosterone production causing the masculinization will permit a more rational program of therapy in such patients.

Working with Dr. Kirschner on the research project are Dr. I. Richard Zucker, chief of the cardiac catheterization laboratory and director of cardiodynamics, and Miss Joanna Taylor, research associate in the department of medicine.

Pri to coming to Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Dr. Kirschner served on the staff of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, where he was the senior investigator of the institute's endocrinology branch. He is a graduate of Cornell University, the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is an associate professor of medicine at the College of

Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark. Dr. Zucker is a member of the pacemaker team at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and is a clinical assistant professor of Medi-cine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry

of New Jersey. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a voluntary, non-profit institution, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and

Career Club

### Change improving college teacher-training courses

Change is improving the education of New Jersey teachers, The state's colleges are developing new ways to produce teachers ready for immediate effectiveness in any type of

public-school classroom. Until recently, reports the New Jersey Edu-Association, education majors spent most of their time on the campus studying theory. The new trend is toward more practi-cal "laboratory" or "field" experience -often in the big cities -- backed up by down-

to-earth seminars on campus.

These practical experiences, reports the current issue of the NJEA Review, take the student off-campus for prolonged periods, in-volve him in commonity as well as educational projects, and put him in contact with children in a variety of ways -- in hospitals and ruldance centers as well as classrooms.

Some of the colleges are making special of forts to produce teachers for big-city schools, the NJEA Review raports. Montclair State College entered a special arra-gement with Newark; William Paterson College with the city of Paterson; and Upsala with East Orange, In addition, William Paterson College has begun training teachers through its Black Studies In-

At least three college have reorganized their teacher-education programs. Montclair and Paterson have each established a new School of Education. Rutgers University has de-centralized its teacher training, shifting control away from the Graduate School of Education to the University's undergraduate colleges.

Seton Hall University has established a new curriculum that gives "early involvement in teaching situations" to all education majors. Beginning in the freshman or sophomore year, students "work tutorially with individuals and small groups in more than 30 high schools and assist regular teachers in leading class dis-cussions, aiding in research, and promoting interests outside the classroom." says the NJEA Review. In addition, a new course combines classroom instruction with at least 15 hours of "practical field experiences in the

### Instruction series on metal cutting

A lecture series on metal cutting and overlaying began last night and will continue on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 through April 28 at the Little Theater College Center Building, Newark State College.

The lecture series is the ninth annual in-struction series available to the public and sponsored by the American Welding Society. The subject choice complements previous offerings in the series and will emphasize the practical aspects of metal cutting, and over-laying, a spokesman said.

Those intrerested in registering for the series may contact Boris Krantz, Airco Central Research Lab, Mountain avenue, Murray Hill. Fee for the course is \$15 for AWS mem-bers and \$20 for non-members.

### Nursing school plans open house for men

The School of Nursing of Kings County Hospital Center is holding an open house for men at the nurses' residence on Thursday, March 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. The theme will be "The Role of Men in Nursing."

The program will feature a panel discussion of the various areas of specialization which are of particular interest to men. The school, which is located at Clark-son and New York avenues, Brooklyn, offers a two-and-a-half year program leading to a diploma in nursing. Further information, is available from Miss Mary-Ann Moran, R.N., recruitment officer.

### PS wants to sell bonds

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has filed a petition, with the N.J. Board of Public Utility Commissioners for au-'issue and sell 500,000 shares of a new series of cumulative preferred stock value \$100 per share) and \$70,000,000 principal amount of its First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, to be dated May 15, 1971, and to ma-ture May 15, 2001

It is expected that the pre-ferred stock will be offered to the public in mid-March through underwriters on a negotiated basis, and that the bonds will be sold in May.

The proceeds from the two security issues will be used for general corporate pur-poses, including the payment of a portion of construction costs and the repayment of short term obligations.

Gallery exhibits

film shot on moon

NEW YORK CITY 7- Much of what the Apollo 14 astro-nauts accomplished on the moon can be seen at the Kodak

Gallery and Photo Information

Center, 1133 Avenue of the

Colorama" at Grand Central

One of the featured items in the exhibit is a print of the

first 16mm-movie film shot on the moon. The film will be

shown continuously throughout

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Americas (at 43rd street). In conjunction with the spec-tacular display of the "Moon One or two-bedroom Townhouses, Plan your Station, a special exhibit has been installed in the Kodak Gallery to run until April 6.

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schools and community agencies -- principally in urban areas.\*\*

THE LEA PLU PAR CALL'ES U

Rider College has created a short "Intersession" between the fall and spring exper-ience" in a public school "observing classes and the operation and activities of the total school environment," Rider students get other field experiences in their education courses.
At Fairleigh Dickinson University, "work experience in urban and surburban com-

munities" now forms the core of teacher training - from one day per week in the freshman year to five in the senior year. By the end of his second year, the student has worked as a teacher aide at four elementary levels in four different urban and suburban schools.

Montclair State College has developed "a variety of paths" for a prospective teacher to follow, including a five-year program requiring five weeks of public-school or communityagency work and a full semester as a paid in-

tern in a public-school classroom.
William Paterson College has established a "professional semester" to give field experlences to secondary majors and has set up "professional centers" in seven North Jersey school districts where college students get special classroom experience before they be-

gin their regular practice teaching. Upsala College has started an intern proThursday, February 25, 1971.

gram that doubles the time future teachers spend in public-school classrooms. Upsala interns begin their senior year with two weeks, of actual practice teaching. Therafter, until March, they divide their time between actual classroom work and college seminars dealing with instruction. In mid-March, they return to classroom teaching five days per week.

Teachers in training will spend more time out in the field experiencing real school sit-uations," the NJEA Review article predicts.
"The world and our society are evolving rap-idly. Education and other institutions must adjust,"



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The Theater Seen

`Conduct Unbecoming'

misleads its audience

By ROBERT LYONS

versely, the more limited the dramatic form, the less the writer can be allowed total dis-

guises and cheating the audience out of guess-

ing wrong by not putting every character, every situation under the same light.

does in his play, "Conduct Unbecoming," at the Barrymore, I say unfortunately because

the play is rather an interesting study of some very specific mores of an English regiment in India in the 1880s. After we blithely accept

some rickety dramaturgy for most of the evening, the play falls to pieces in the last ten

TWO YOUNG OFFICERS arrive in India to take up their assignments. One is determined to make good and be accepted, and the other plans to cause trouble and be reassigned.

The widow of a major accuses the latter of

attacking her and an unofficial midnight cours

martial is held. The earnest young officer is

given the assignment of defending the accused. The scenes are played with the appropriate

formal tension and the best part of the play is that the regimental dirty linen gets hung

It is fairly obvious that the accused young officer is going to be found innocent so one settles back to see how he will be extricated.

One of the flaws in the play is that the reluctant defense attorney becomes an absolutely

brilliant cross-examiner. He fires questions with such skill and timing as to make you

think he is F. Lee Bailey.

The evening is filled with dialogue such as

"Quite (pause) so," and "Just (pause) so."

An Indian woman comes on stage and screams, "Ask about the blood," then exits. She later

enters, adamantly refuses to give testimony,

and then immediately does.

Unfortunately, this is what Barry England

In melodrama an author is allowed certain dramatic tricks that are not given to writers of serious plays. He can leave a few unfilled cracks here and there and dangle some-thing misleading before us occasionally, Con-



SWEET LOVE IN 'THE VINEGAR TREE' ----Kimberly Vaughn and Ronald Young have second leads in the Paper Mill Playhouse production which stars Shirley Booth. The comedy will play through Sunday, March 7.

### 'I Love My Wife' starts at Ormont

"I Love My Wife," a modern satire about marriage starring Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro, opens today at the Ormont Theater

in East Orange.

In the film Gould plays a young medical student who settles down to marriage at the age of 20. Marital bliss, however, abruptly comes to a halt when his wife, played by

Brenda Vaccaro, becomes pregnant.

The film focuses on the trials and tribulations of a married man neglected by his wife and surrounded by beautiful nurses at a hospi-

tal where he is studying medicine.
For Gould, "I Love My Wife" is his sixth feature motion picture since his debut in "The Night They Raided Minsky's" He has also starred in 'M\*A\*S\*H," "Getting Straight," "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," and "Move."

Miss Vaccaro is known for her appearances on the Broadway stage, for which she received two Tony nominations. Her motion picture credits include the role of the society girl

"Midnight Cowboy."
"I Love My Wife" is a David Wolper production and is in color.

### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irvington)---ANN AND EVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

ELMORA (Eliz.)---THE LANDLORD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:45, 8:28; Sun., 4:20, 7:45; WHERE'S POPPA?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 6:35, 10:20; Sun., 6:10, 9:35; Matinees, Cartoons, Sat., 1; Sun., 2; INCREDIBLE WISHING MACHINE, Sat., 1:18; Sun., 2:18; Sat., featurette, 8:05.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---PERFECT FRIDAY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., 7, 10:25; Sat., 3:35, 6:55, 10:25; Sun., 3:35, 6:55, 10:15; THE MC MASTERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Fri., 8:45; Sat., 2, 5:20, 8:45; Sun., 2, 5:20, 8:40

MAPLEWOOD——THE OWL AND THE PUS-SYCAT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:25, 7:40, 10; Sun., 5, 7:15, 9:20; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., Sun., matinees, THE WISHING MACHINE, 1, 2:45; cartoons, 2:45.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)---TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON, Thur., Fri., Mou., Tues., 8:25; Sat., 1:15, 5:02, 8:40; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20; LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:25; Sat., 3:18, 7, 10:35; Sun., 2:56; 6:36, 10:05.

RIALTO (Westfield) --- TORA, TORA TORAI, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7, 9;30; Fri., 7:15, 10:30; Sat., 1, 7:15, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:30, 6:25,

UMION (Union Center)——THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8, 10:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5:25, 7:45, 10

ORMONT (E.O.) --- I LOVE MY WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:23, 7:53, 10:01; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 7:30, 9:38; Sat., Sun., 3:35, 5:33, 7:41, 9:49.

### Redford, Minnelli on bill at Mayfair

Robert Redford and Liza Minnelli star in respective top pictures at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside this week, Redford has the lead in "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," a flashy film about a bragging loner and his bumbling companion who participate in motorcycle races and a knock about life leading newhere.

and a knock-about life leading nowhere.

Miss Minnelli plays the title role in "Tell
Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon."

In "Little Fauss," photographed in color,
Redford's co-star is Michael J. Pollard, with Lauren Hutton in a stellar role. Sidney J. Furie directed the picture.

"Junie Moon" also stars Ken Howard and Robert Moore. The movie, also filmed in color, was directed by Otto Preminger.

Concert set

by Boychoir

Howard Buchanan of Maple-

wood will conduct The Master-work Boychoir of Morristown Saturday in an appearance at the Eastern Division conven-tion of the Music Educators

National Conference, Some 5,000 music teachers from 11 states will attend the conven-

tion in Atlantic City.
"The Boychoir will present

a program devoted to the theme 'Continuing Education and Life Enrichment,'' Bu-

"Our presentation will consist of a visually and musically

illustrated lecture-demon-

stration presenting the aims,

organization, rehearsal tech-

niques, repertoire, and activi-

ties of our group. It will in-

clude compositions by Vivaldi, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Re-

ger, and several contempor-

chanan said.

# OUSTED — George Segal and Barbra Streisand roam Central Park after being evicted from their respective apartments following their rowdy misadventures in "The Owl and the Pussycat," film comedy, continuing its run at the Union Theater in Union Center and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

### Station Breaks By MILT HAMMER IIII IIII

"I WON'T LAST NINE YEARS"
By his own admission, Dick Cavettis notlong

'I don't think I want to spend 20 years doing this," he says, and even Johnny Carson's nine-ynar record as a TV talk-show host is some-thing to which Cavett does not aspire, 'I think

I'd go berserk,"

Cavett, who usually asks the questions, comes
up with lots of answers in the current issue of Playboy Magazine.
'I'd like to be in a movie when this is

finished," he says,
"I think it would be satisfying in ways that

this ísn't. Everybody who's done this kind of show has called it a prison of one sort or another," says Cavett, "Certainly it's quite a challenge to be interested, charming, witty and presentable five nights a week.

"If you try to concentrate on the fun of it and forget the unbelievable strain and tension that goes into making it look like fun, he explains, if you don't worry yourself sick over the fact that you have to fill 450 minutes of air time every week during any one of which you might commit some humiliating boo-boo in front of millions, a blunder so embarrassing that you

won't be able to go out of the house for weeks you can almost enjoy it. I say almost."

As for the other hours of air time each week, Cavett concludes, "Certainly some good things have succeeded on television, I don't think the medium is all bad.

When asked for a percentage figure on how bad. Cavett replies, "Ninety-five percent, I'm sorry that's a ridiculous exaggeration, Make that 93 percent."

4. Golfer Snead 5. White

yams 6. Nevada

city 7. Flanders'

language 8. British

title

12. Parlia-

14. Pose

10. Encount-

chamber

(Fr.)

18. Youthful

1. Tough wood

9. Cain's

10. Callas

11. Digs ore 13. Corrects 15. Extraordinary (inf.) 16. Man's

nickname

20. Court proceedings 21. Biblical

27. Humble 28. Relative of

gouda 30. Late Gov.

32. Digit 35. Thick slice

helmet

king

25. Kindle

31. Turf

38. Radic

40. Kind of

bear 42. Troubled

43. Arm bone 44. River

DOWN 1. Made

known

45. Trial Weight (India)

through

Belgium

4. Sea swell

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

20. Like Today's Answer 21. Silver

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(sym.) 22. Em-

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ordinary

23. Unwind

24. Excla-

26. Suffix:

29. Ficti-

32. U.S.

33. Extra-

### Funorama roster Three-time United States senior ladies ice

Janet Lynn joins

skating champion, Miss Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., has been added to the roster of soloists to appear in Funorama-on-ice April 17 and 18 at South Mountain Arena, West

Miss Lynn topped the competition in her field at the U.S. championships held last month in Buffalo, N.Y., and went on to gain a silver medal in North American ice competition in Canada, Her U.S. victory was her third in a row.

She will be a member of the United States ice team in this week's world championships Lyons, France.

Funorama, now in its 12th year, is held annually for the benefit of The Hospital Center at Orange and will present world-famous ice stars together with a cast of nearly 200.

Tickets for this year's benefit may be obtained at the Arena box office or the Funorama office at The Hospital Center in Orange.

### WELL. THE UNDERSIDE of the play is that the regimental tradition of stabbing women at dark, in what the play refers to as the "hindquarters," is being carried on by some-The Essex Skating Club produces the show. one in the regiment because the chap who previously practiced this peccadillo died gallantly in battle. He was flayed to death

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ironically, and as far as I'm concerned he got exactly what he deserved.

Anyway, the new man who has taken up the sword must be protected. The crime seems to be all right, but the criminal needs harboring to keep the regiment from getting a bad name. Here Mr. England is making an interesting allegory on covering up, What we seem to aphor, Mr. England is saying, is not that people steal, cheat and commit outrages, but that they get caught.

Having gotten his ironics precisely across, the author abandons his premise and his audience by bringing the gullty party on at the end to commit suicide. The fact that it was also a character above suspicion, in the dialogue, really drained the play of its thrust.

### Elmora plays `The Landlord'

"The Landlord," starring Beau Bridges, Diana Sands, l'earl Bailey and Lee Grant, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Where's

The Landlord" concerns a rich white boywho buys a tenement brownstone in a black getto area and involves himself into the lives

of the people in the house. The film, in color, was directed by Hal Ashby.
"Where's Poppa?," a bold unrestricted film comedy, starring George Segal, Ruth Gordon, Ron Leibman and Trigh Van Devere, was film-

ed in color and was directed by Carl Reiner. The Saturday and Sunday matinee features at the Elmora are 'The incredible Wishing Machine' and cartoons.

### Art conducts drive in theater lobby

The Art Cinema in Irvington is participating in a current drive for the benefit of underprivileged children, sponsored by the Variety Club Foundation.
Patrons attempt to toss quarters into a

small glass located in a fish tank in the lobby of the theater, and children, during the theater's afternoon matiness on weekends, pitch dimes into the tank. Passes to the theater are awarded to each winner.

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### 'Perfect Friday' on Fox double bill

"Perfect Friday," a film comedy about bank employee who plans a robbery in London with a sexy, money-hungry woman andher playboy husband, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, on a double bill with "The McMasters."

The film, with the 'Surprise' ending, stars Stanley Baker, Ursula Andress and David War-ner. Peter Hall directed the picture, which was photographed in color.
"The McMasters" stars Burl Ives and Brock

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PEARL HARBOR ATTACKERS -- Japanese pilots prepare to make history in "Toral Toral" which is being held at the Rialto Theater in Westfield. The story is told-from both the American and Japanese sides, and the picture was photographed in color.

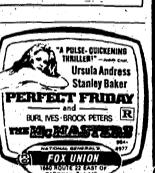
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



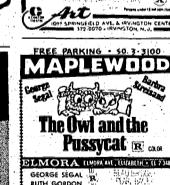
Barbra Streisand - George Sega AND THE PUSSYCAT"

AAYFAIR No. Broad St. Hillside ROBERT REDFORD
"LITTLE FAUSS AND
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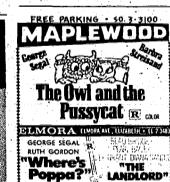




VAN JOHNSON starring in

PLAYING

there's a girl in my soup THE COMEDY HIT ., terence frinby





### Art Cinema holds 'Ann and Eve The Art Cinema in Irvington rected by Arne Mattsson, the

tion picture drama about two girls on a vacation in Yugoslavia, and their adventures and involvement with a murder.
Gio Petre and Marie Lili-

jedahl assume title roles. Di-NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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OR CALL US



Only 16; per word

Based on 5 average length words per line Minimum charge \$3.20 — 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

suburban

JOB GUIDE



### To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

**DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON** FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Help Wanted-Women

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
AND HELP WANTED
ADVERTISERS
This newspaper does not knowlingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.
The ADEA prohibits arbitrary age discrimination in employment for persons between the ages of 40 and 65 and applies to employers, with 25 or more employees, employment agencies and labor organizations.
Advertisements containing

Advertisements containing such terms and phrases as "young," "boy," "girl," or designating a certain age such as "age 35 to 55," or other similar specification, indicate discrimination against the employment of older persons and are considered in violation of the Act.

are considered in violation of the Act.
Nor does this newspape knowingly accept Help-Wante ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal mini-mum wage (\$1.60 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and \$1.45 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the applicable over-time. time,
Additional information about these Acts' provisions can be obtained by calling or writing

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN-Bridal Consultants 3 eves. & Sat., no experience necessary, car a must Call for interview bot. 6 & 8 P.M., Mon.-thru Fri. 064-1825.

U. S. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division

AMBITIOUS WOMEN!!
EARN \$60 - \$60 WEEKLY. CAR ESSENTIAL, NO ENVESTMENT.
245-9227, 245-2730, 381-2915
R T/F

ASSISTANT MANAGER
S & H REDEMPTION CENTER
321 SPRINGFIELD AVE,
SUMMIT, N.J. K2/25

ASSETANT BOOKKEEPER -- N.C.R. 30 Bookkeeping Machine (will train). Light typing, general clerical dutica. Salary commensurate with experience, Excellent fringe benefits, Must have car, Call 233-5640, Z 2/25

### **ASSEMBLER**

LLECTRONICS

Must be able to use small hand tools and soldering iron. High repetitive operations, wiring, adjusting, and solderings small electrical instruments. Excellent working conditions.

THOMAS A. EDISON INSTRUMENT DIVISION

McGraw-EDISON COMP ANY Lake side Ave., West Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer G 2/25 Bkkprs Secys. Typists

IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
HIGH RATES - CASH BONUS
NO FEE TO YOU

### **Temporaries**

1995 Morris ave. Union, 964-1300 219 Pk. Ave. Sc. Plains 322-8300 101 No. Wood Ave. Lind, 925-1600

BOOKKEEPER - To assist office mgr. Small office, Salary open, Benefits, Hillside location, 375 - 3306 K 2/25

Help Wanted-Women

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper for suburban surgeon's office, Knowledge of medical insurance forms desirable, Salary open. Write Box 1008, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union,

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE \$125 - \$135
SPRINGFIELD
SMALL OFFICE
APPLY TODAY
FANNING FORCES- PERMANENT DIV.
554 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield
748-9191 K2/25

BABY SITTER/MOTHER'S HELPER from SPRINGFIELD ONLY -- high school girl, good working conditions. Pleasant surroundings. Days & hours open. Call 376-1120. Z 2/25

BANQUET WATTRESS
Experienced, must be qualified with
neat appearance. Top position for the
right.person. Apply in person evenings
6:30-10:30 p.m.
TOWER STEAK HOUSE
Rt. #22, Mountainside
K 2/25

COUNTER GIRL FROM 11:30 - 6 P. M. MON. - FRI, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS CALL 353-5738

CLERK-TYPIST
Must be good typist. General
office routine. Pleasant modern
air conditioned offices. Interair conditioned offices. Interesting permanent position for capable woman. Company paid benefits, Linden. 925-4060.

Z. 2/25

For Best in Clericals Sec:
MILDRED MILLER AGENCY
108 No. Union Ave. Cranford
276-6600 R 2/25

COMPANION to widow. Congenial Lady, well groomed, own car, live in, references. Own room with TV, Clinton area. Write Box 1013, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

CLERICAL-SWITCHBOARD
Will train, Work hours 3-8 p.m. Modern office. Downtown Newark.
642-3209 to 8 p.m. K 2/25

### CLERK-TYPISTS

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Exceptional opportuni-Exceptional opportunities currently exist for typists in down-town Newark and our authorized for typists in down-town Newark and our fices. These positions provide, varied, interesting work in the exciting field of banking and finance. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus an outstanding benefit program and extremely pleasant working conditions. Pleasamply any weekday at

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK An Equal Opportunity Employer K 2/25

apply any weekday at-the:

FIGURE CLERK
Beautiful, modern bldg, plus great
staff, Much consumer contact & phone
work, You'll really love this, Ben,
galore, bomus, vacation, \$433. Co. Pd.
Call Lee Martin 689-5700.
Shelling & Shelling
1961 Morris Ave., Union
K 2/25

FORMING GIRLS VOCAL GROUP. SOME EXPERIENCE NEEDED. CALL 241-6092 R 2/25

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER Typing required. Must be good at-figures. Tryington area. Tele-phone Miss Gross at 371-3131

### **CLERK TYPISTS**

(GOOD TYPING SKILLS) Pleasant Working Conditions, All Benefits. APPLY:

> WEEKDAYS 8AM TO 4 PM Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

### **Telephone Operator**

(Must Be Familiar With 608 PBX)

ADDITIONAL CLERICAL DUTIES PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS, ALL BENEFITS.

APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8AM TO JPM

> Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J.

### N.J. BELL TELEPHONE CO.

has immediate full time openings in the following categories:

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS** 

Elizabeth SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

> **CLERK TYPIST** Linden & Rahway

Good starting salaries, liberal benefits. No Experience Necessary.

For information ask the operator for 289, official 62, or stop into our employment office at: 80 W. GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N.J. Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. -: 4:30 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted-Women

### **GIRL FRIDAY**

With good typing skills, handle phone contact; va-riety of clerical duties. No steno desired.

APPLY OR CALL: MRS. F. ROBERTS RE 6-1000 Ext. 501 **Edison Electronics Division** McGRAW - EDISON COMPANY Lakenide Ave., West Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer G 2/25

GAL FRIDAY Must be good typlat. General office routine, Pleasantmodern sir conditioned offices. Interesting permanent position for capable woman. Company paid benefits. Linden. 925-4060

Z 2/25

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, small company in new facilities, Salary to match experience. Springfield area, 379-1630 R2/25

GRL FRIDAY — Wholesale grocer. Part time afternoons, Call 964-0990 after 1 P.M. for appointment.

### HOUSEWIVES

PART TIME

We are opening a new office in

WOMEN WHERE IS YOUR

one in your neighborhood to sell to all those customers. Interested?-

CALL NOW 353-4880 or 731-8100 Maplewood, Irvington

756-6828

Hillside 353-4880

> 353-4880 Millburn

### **POSITION**

Clerical THE 'GOOD HANDS' PEOPLE

**WANT YOU** 

companies, because we want the best How far you advance with us is strictly up to you.

WE HAVE BOTH FULL TIME & PART TIME OPENINGS FOR:

PAYROLL CLERK

- 1 TO 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE
- PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
- SALES SECRETARY • GENERAL CLERICAL TRAINEES
- TYPISTS
- FILE-CLERKS-

There are many backgrounds that can fit our needs . . . Interested?

### Call or write for interview Sue Talker or Bob Stalb 277-7723 or 277-7722 INSURANCE

COMPANY Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J. 07971 Equal Opportunity Employe The "Good Hands" People Help Wanted-Women

### Help Wanted Women.

Selling AVON Products is fun. It's very profitable too. A combination that can't be beat-plus your own hours-your

own territory. CALL NOW: ROSELLE, . ROSELLE PARK . GNA LINDEN

NEED AVON

CALL NOW

353-4880

UNION,

OR.

MOUNTAINSIDE

IF YOU LIVE IN ....

IRVINGTON --

CALL

731-8100

OR

**VAILSBURG** 

CALL

375-2100

LIGHT machine work, No experience necessary, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., plus overtime, INDUSTRIAL MACHINE & ENGINEERING, 1717 W. Elizabeth Avc., Linden R 2/25

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, for Valisburg office, Full time, Experience not neces-sary, Will train, Write to Box 1019 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union (stating age and qualifica-tions), R2/25

MEDICAL TYPIST- EXP.

Speed & accuracy essential. Top

salary commensurate with skills, plus incentive bonus & fringe benefits. Convenient location in Union, N.J. Reply to box 1018 c/o Union Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. stating experience & desired nalary.

salary. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE WOMAN WANTED, to babysit for infant, one day week, Own trans-portation preferred, Chimney Ridge Drive, Springfield, 277-0062 R 2/25

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?** 

FAMILY GROWN?

WANT TO BE USEFUL?

Train Visiting Homemaker-Health Aids. Work part time or full time help-ing families during illness.

N.J.Dept.of Health Training Course To Join Free Classes Now Forming. Call 233-3113 K 2/25

OFFICE-Part time, arrange own convenient hours. Typing, general clerical, knowledge dictaphone and/or some bookkeeping helpful.

DECOR-AIRE 964-3340 R2/25

Payroll experience necessary; opportunity to learn NCR posting operation; hours 9 to 5, 35-hour week, complete benefit package including profit

ni package including profit sharing plan. NATIONAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CORP. 1050 Gelloping Hill rd., Union, N.J. Cali Mr. Fancera at MU7-1000, ext. 134, An equal opportunity employer R. 2/28

REAL ESTATE SALES-"No Ple-in-the sky" promises here, BUT ex-cellent opportunity to earn high in-come for ambitious individual who

came\_for\_ambitious\_individual\_who-progressive\_office, bhattiple\_listing, plenty of leads, Two positions and plenty of leads, Two positions and plenty of leads, Two positions and quiries treated confidentially\_376-4822 OAK RIDGE REALTY Realtor-372 Morris AVe., Springfield RP/25

RECEPTIONIST with pleasing personality for evenings 5-9 P.M. No typing. Could be college student, Apply BELKO ENTERPRISES, 1331 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, between 10 A.M. & 4 P.M. Z 2/25

OFFICE CLERK

PART TIME

PART TIME
Prepare expense bills for payment. Hand posting. Good hand writing and knowledge of 10 key adding machine necessary, leam payroll and other-office—jobs. Hours flexible. Prefer Monday thru Friday, 8:45 - 3 P.M.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

KINGS SUPER MARKET 163 Shaw Ave., Irvington 923-9660 R 2/25

PAYROLL CLERK

LADIES - HOUSEWIVES n your spare time into cash. Earn and more per evening. Car essen-Call 687-5217. R 3/4

REPRESENTATIVES.

IF YOU LIVE IN KENILWORTH,

Mornings-Afternoons-Evens.

25 WOMEN NEEDED

Due to T.V. coverage. Customers awaiting your call - 2 cult-per hour will give you \$4 per hour! Call 289-8723

HELP WANTED

Avon Representative?

Maybe you don't have one. Maybe you should be the

Summit, Springfield, Union

375-2100 Westfield, Scotch Plains

Cranford, Linden, Rahway

731-7300

### **AVAILABLE**

Sewing & selling experience helpful. Duties include light bookkeeping & clerical work. We offer a 5 day week, pleasant missions, all company be. An equal opportunity yer. Apply Mr. Russel.

\_THE\_SINGER\_CO. 1044 Springfield Ave., Irvington 2/25

We're not afraid of fresh, mayerick ideas or people who have them. We pay better than most other

We're the "Good Hands" people . . . big, dynamic and merit conscious.

CLERK work in New Jersey Bell elephone office in Union or Western Electric Co.

Call 688-4433 between 8:30 A.M. 4:30 P.M. weekdays WESTERN **ELECTRIC** 

Many company paid benefits. Permanent—position.—Paid

vacation, holidays and dis-ability benefits. Free hos-pitalization after 6 months.

For Interview Appt.

COMPANY, Inc.

telp Wanted-Women

We Have An Outstanding Opportunity For An Experienced:

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (LIGHT TYPING)

**CLERK TYPIST** We offer a good salary, good benefits. Convenient location, employee parking. Contact Mr.

OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE GROUP 2401 Morris Ave., Union, N.J 964-0550 R 2'25

Want to get out of that comfortable rut? New interest can be found here, Ex-cellent ben \$\$42, Co. Pd. Call Pat Wood, 688-5700, Snelling & Snelling 1061 Morris Ave., Union, K 2/25

### SECRETARY F.M Bilingual-

(Spanish) YOU'LL SHOUT OLE'. . .

. .if you find the right position in our International Division. Good secretarial skills plus 1 to 5 years experience are required. The openings are in the Advertising, Law and Medical Services Departments of one of the leading pharmaceutical companies The salaries are excellent, the benefits exceptional, including a tuition refund program. The offices are brand new and modern and located in Kenilworth. What else? There are many and varied chances for advancement. For further information, please call Personnel Dept. for an

appointment. 743-6000, Ext. 502 SHERING CORPORATION Galloping Hill Road Kenilworth, N.J.

Applicants Of All Races Are Encouranged To Apply, K 2/25 SECRETARY
Immediate position available
for applicant with ateno & typing skills, to assist Advertising
Manoker. This is a growth potential position with an expunding company in Springfield
area. Apply Personnel Mgr.
379-6090 K 2-28

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
555 Board, Part time, Sat. & Sun.
1-9 p.m. With/without experience,
Call Seton Hall 762-9000, ext. 560,
K2/25

- SECRETARY -

person with good Stene & Typing skills, + ability to meet people & handle diversified office routine.

For Further information
Apply Personnel Dept. 351-9000 ALEXIAN

BROTHERS HOSPITAL 2 2/25

### **SECRETARY**

Most interesting position available in Suburban Essex County for individual who wishes to become part of a progressive pharmacoutical company. Great spot for company. Great spot for someone with good typing and steno skills. Person will be started at a good salary and will be offered a complete fringe benefit program.

Call Mr. Cucchiara, 731-6000 ORGANON INC.
375 Mt. Pleasant Ave.
West Orange
A PART OF AKZONA
Equal Opportunity Employer
G 2/25

SECRETARY - Must have knowledge of shorthand, Small office, Benefits, Salary open, Hillside location, 375 - 3306 K 2/25

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Telephone answering service. Mon. &
Tues, 4-8 p.m. Sat. 4-9 p.m. Experlenced preferred, Call 379-1220. K 2/25 WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED ONLY,
APPLY 'IN PERSON, SPRINGFIELD HOUSE, RT. 22E, SPRINGFIELD,
K 2/25

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TO THE CITY? WORK CLOSE TO HOME IN-CONVENIENT

TIRED OF COMMUTING

SUBURBAN **UNION!!** 

ADVERTISING SALES POSITIONS OPEN IN THE EXCITING WORLD OF NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING. IF YOU ARE PERSONABLE AND ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE, THIS MAY BE YOUR CAREER

**OUTSIDE SALES** POSITIONS AVAILABLE CALL FOR INTERVIEW.

686-7700 ASK FOR MRS. SIESS

DAILY 9 AM to 5 PM

OPPORTUNITY

TELEPHONE AND

Help Wanted-Women

Help Wanted-Men

**GUARDS** 

Full or Part Time

PINKERTON'S INC.

Kor complete details contact Mr. Daum at Tomac Motor Lodge, Route 10, Morris Plains on Thursday or Friday,

HIGH caliber, retired mechanical engineer or plant engineer to act as partitime representative for 40 year old firm opening transic in New Hersey, Requires visits to engineering executives in Industrial Rich in North and Central New Jersey, No sales moderate salary - expenses - must have carlinteresting - hours firedely, Pheas write brief outline stating experience to lox 1010, c/o brion Lender, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Unic., 7,3/4

CLERKS

LOAN &

DISCOUNT

**BANK OF NEW JERSEY** 

FIRST NATIONAL STATE

Openings are currently ovailable throughout our system for experienced loan and discount clerks, on both the junior and schior levels. We offer an excellent starting sulary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad Mr., Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer K 2/25

MOLDMAKER - Of plastic molds, Per-

MEN, earn up to \$500 per month part time, New Jersey company seeks man-agement trainees & field represen-tatives. Will train. Call for appoint-ment 686-1094. Z 2/25

MAN to clerk in toy store. Permanent position with paid Blue Cross. Toylani, 1624 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, P. 2/25

MATERIAL HANDLER
For pharmaccutical co. Salary open,
Henefits. Hillside location.
375-3306 K 2/25

MEN — WAREHOUSE, pull orders, shipping and receiving: steady, benefits, 300 Nye Ave., Irvington, N.J. 82/25

MOLD MAKERS

PLASTICS
Immediate openings for Top
Mold Makers, Daily oversime.
All fringe benefits, Excellent
Starting rates.
APPLY IN PERSON

WM. KRATT CO. 879 Rahway Ave. Union, N.J.

Some experience necessary. Good salary, excellent work-ing conditions, liberal fringe benefits.

Griffith Laboratories

PART TIME PERSONNIL Int. corp. seek several key for management & supervisor sonnel. Must be ambitious, bu minded & eager to succeed. G

tous company training, Call for interview, 566-8053 bet, 11-2 p.m. K 3/11

PART TIME MEN WANTED
EVENING HOURS
SERVICE STATION 7 - 12 Midnight
Call 687 - 2866 R 2/25

REAL ESTATE SALES-"No Pie-in-the sky" promises here, BUT excellent opportunity to earn high income for ambitious individual who still believes in work, Join modern progressive office, Maltiple Issting, plenty of leads, Two positions available, Experienced or trainee, All inquiries treated condicatinity, 376-4822 OAK RIDGE REALTY

Realtor-372 Morris Ave., Springfield E2/25

RECEIVING CLERK

SHOP AT HOME

SALESPERSON

Must be experienced in selling custom made draperies and silpoyers, campeting and reupholistery in the customer's home. Company such selling and re-

upholistery in the customer's home. Company supplied ads. Must have knowledge of color and fabrics. High type custom selling, good caming putential, car necessary, salary plus commission and car mileage, excellent employee benefits. Interviews by app't only. Call 385-3700.

MRS. S. LADEAU

HUFFMAN-KOOS CO. 1859 St. Georges ave. Rahway, N. J R 2/25

TRUCK DRIVER

Reliable person to drive stake boty truck with lift gate for mechanical contractor, Steady work, fringe benefits, Call Mr. J. Gaul, Atmos Engineering, Inc., 272-7373. Z2/25

G 2/25

R 2/25

R 2 25

855 Ruhway ave. 688-0330

manert, overtime. Telephone Furda, at 371-3131.

TEMP PERM High Pay

Bonuses Part Time or Full Time And Best of All NO FEE THATS WHAT OLSTEN

SERVICES OFFERS TO ALL YOU GALS WHO CAN TYPE, FILE, TAKE STENO OR HAVE ANY OFFICE SKILLS.

> OLSTEN SERVICES

UNION
365 Chestnut St. 686-3262
FANWOOD 889-1720 (9-3) ELIZABETH 354-3939 (9-3) NEWARK 642-0233

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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
.550 Broad St., Newark,
-- An-Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN (2) for part time counter work, Hrs. 9-1 & 1-5 p.m. or full time, 9-5 p.m. 379-4499 K2/25

WAITRESS Wanted part time. 10:30-to 3:30 P.M. \$1.70 per hour, plus tips, Location Springfield, 376-4014. R 2/25 Domestic Help Wanted-Women 2

WOMAN WISHES DAYS WORK FOR REFERENCES CALL MU 8-4097 -248-0533 K2/25 \*\*\*\*\* Help Wanted-Men

\*

CARLER JOBS
With branch office of bne of the world's greatest organizations. You'll be paid white training. Top income possibulities as you progress, olus management opportunity. Call Mr. McMickle, 10-2, p.m., 371-1903, 6-7 p.m., 371-2103 R 2/25 

COOK EXPERIENCED-Good salary, fringe benefits, 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. kings Court Restaurant, Rt. 22. Spring-field, 379-5362. R 2/25 DRIVER
FAMILIAR WITH NO, JERSEY AREA,
STEADY, BENEFITS,
300 NYE AVE., IRVINGTON, N.J.
K2/25

DRIVER-HELPER
Full or part time,
Fiori's Union Florist
2018 Marris Ave., Union
688-6872

### DISTRIBUTORS To sell dehydrated soups and gravies, in bulk form. ulk form. 117 Myrtle Ave., Irvington 375-7644

**ELECTRONICS** Opening is in our manufac-turing operations for individu-al capable of trouble-shooting electronic equipment. Should have trade school or equive-lent military service training. All major benefits.

736-1000 Ext. 504 Edison Voicewriter Division

### McGRAW - EDISON: COMPANY Lakeside Ave., West Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer G 3/25

**INSTALLERS** WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR A FUTURE IN THE EVER GROWING COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY WITH ONE OF THE \*LEADING CONCERNS.

Training at Full Pay
9 Paid Holidays
Free Hospitalization
(after 6 months)
Free Life Insurance
Tuition Refund Program
Pension Plun

MANY OTHER BENEFITS For Interview Appt. Call 688-4433 between 8:30 A.M. 4:30 P.M. weekdays

### WESTERN **ELECTRIC** COMPANY, Inc.

TABLET MAN
Pharmaceutical co, Must be experienced, Salary open, Benefits Hillside
location, 375-3306, K 2/25

### CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS

Some Inside Sales Experience Desired; Pleasant Working Conditions. Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J.

Elastic Stop Nut Div.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON

Help Wanted-Male

### STERILIZATION OPTR.

Reliable man wanted with experience in reading Taylor instruments or previous chem-ical operator background pre-turned, but not necessary, 43% trum on first shift 4

works). High pur rates. Progressive meret increases, company paid heacfits, uniforms supplied.

Griffith Laboratories UNISUAL OPPOPTUNITY- for mer with ambition, personality and car, one who can work at least 15 hours >>>>>> Helr Wanted-Man & Women

Help Wanted-Male

### **TELLERS**

**EXPERIENCED** FIRST NATIONAL STATE

BANK OF NEW JERSEY Openings are currently available throughout our avatem for experienced savings and commercial tellers. We offer an excellent attering salary, full benefit program and oleagent working on ditions, ricesse apply any workers.

GERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
450 Broad St. Newark.
An Equal Coportunity Employed Help Wanted-Men & Women 

### PRUDENTIAL Newark or Willowbrook

We have immediate openings, in the following positions. Applicants who are interested in work ing in our Willowbrook office will be trained in our Newark offices and transferred to the Willowprock office when it opens early this

> No experience is necessar, but a reasomably good typing smill siequired.

### KEYPUNCH -

See us about our current openings for day or evening positions. Evening hours are 6 P.M. to 11:30 P.M., Mon-

### CLERKS ...

No experience required for active MAIL, FILE and SERVICE CLERK

TION REFUND PLAN. For an interview, please visit our Cimployment



213 Washington St Newark, N.J.

> Instructions, Schools

NUPSIN - CARI -- Experiencedwoman will car for elderly or convalement women. Excellent references. Call 375-3376 Z 3/18

REG. PHYSICAL THEPAPET

will care for children of working mothers in my home but, hours 6:30 ann. to-4:30 p.m. Vie, Grove St. & 10th eve. 375-4938. K2/25

Springfield 232-0504 MOTHER wishes to care for school age child, in my own home, Week days

Call 289-2967 TV SALIS - SERVICE
Highway 31, Alemandton, N.J.
I stablashed 22 years, owner retiring, Fully equipped strying shop, Write
66x 1021, c/o Salarban Publishing,
1291 Suyyeaan, Ave., Junon. 22/25

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971 EXH: 7 P.M. AUCT: 8 P.M. BENEFIT: LADIES OF UNICO.

TYPISTS

### OPERATORS

day thru Friday. For some openings, experience with Univac equipment, verifying experience, and ability to punch COBOL programs is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Excellent starting salaries, Wide range of benefits for full time employees, including a TUI-

Bureau any linge between 8:30 A.M. and 4 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Stiffer at Opportunity First Syst M. F.

MEN NEEDED

To drive Suc: Tractor Trailers, local and over the road, Expericice not necessary. Earning potential \$10,800 to \$16,800 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 201-\$26,0079, or write Advance D.T. Dept., Edison Industrial Center, Administration Bidg. 80, Route 1 Edison, New Lersey.

Route 1, Ed son, New Jersey, 08817.

SEWING INSTRUCTIONS
Learn to make your own clothes, Funt
Profitable! Fruiting & Crocheting too.
Call 587-9226 7.3/18

PUPPLA SHOW'S - Original greative programs for schools, organizations, BIPTIDAY PAIRTY SPICIAL - after performance, chaltres make puppets and perform, PUPPLT THEATER OF JOY, FLORINGE MAGIZIS, 325-1870 CLIP & SAVI.

"UNCLE EL" - MAGICIAN
EXCITING COMEDY MAGIC FOR
YOUR NEXT CLUB MEETING OR
PARTY, CALL 748-2022, X 4/1

ART AUCTION

Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, Preview 8 P.M., asta P.M., Sat., Feb., 27th. Admission \$1.50. Todd Galleries of Parunus.

Auction Sales

Personals.

Situations Wanted 4477277044400700000000000000000

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN YOUR HOME, 5 DAYS A WEEK, UNION, ERVINCTON AREA, 571-1207 P. 2/25

wishes to care for patients out of hospital. For prompt & immediate attention to your needs call Mr. Hopens, 373-4199 from 8 p.m. 10 p.m. K3/18 TOOL, DIF AND MODEL MAKER Epringibld readem would like part time evening employment, Call 376-6966 R2/25

RECEIVING CLERA
Local manufacture; nucls experienced man responsible for receiving all functions, including operation of a Fork Lift Truck and some light local errands. Hrs. 3:30 - 5 P.M. Fringe benefits including Blue Cross / Blue Shield, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Write P.O. Box 21, Reselle, N.J., giving experience.

R 2/25 Woman seeks behysitting NICHTS, Own transportation, K2/25

> DETRIBUTORS WANTED in your area, full or part time. Very, very high in-

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BERGEN CHAPT. TALIAN COMMUNITY CENTER 2317 Hudson Ave. Union City, N.J. Now you can buy original, signed art by major 20th century artists for less than gallery

prices. A wonderful evening out and a chance to enjoy and invest in fine act at reasonable door prizes

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### NOTICES

AIELLO — Detective Angelo (Michael), Newark Police Dept., on Tuesday, February 16, 1971 of Newark, husbard of Marie (nee Areezs); father of Mrs. Michele Del Sordi, Denise, Christine; son of Michael and Christine (nee Mercuro); brother of Eugene, Funeral was from Galante Funeral Home, 406 Sandford Avc. (Vallaburg), on Friday, Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Vallaburg), Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery).

BERTOLDO — Benjamin, beloved husband of Lena Brienza Bertoldo of Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange; devoted father of Mrs. Florence Orefice and Richard; brother of Rocco, Michael, Anthony, Louis and the late Peter and James; also three grand-children. Funeral was from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford Ave., Valisburg, on Monday. Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church.

COSTIGAN — John F. of 181 Haliday St., Jersey Cily, on Feb. 16, 1971; dear husband of the late Mary A. Costigan; beloved father of Mrs. Vern Ruis; dear grandiather of three grand-children. Funeral was from the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle on Friday, Feb. 19, thence to St. Joseph R. C. Church, Roselle, where a High. Mass of Lequiem was offered. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Arlington.

COYLE — Winifred R, (nee Miller), suddenly on Tuesday, February 16, 1971, age 63 years, of 2 Columbia Ave, Newark, beloved wife of Charles C. Coyle; devoted sister of Thomas E, and John R, Miller, Mrs. Louise Gioradno, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson and the late Mrs. Ann McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary Donohoe, The funeral was from Haeberie & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., brington on Thursday, February 18, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Valleburg, for a light Mass of Requiem, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Heaven Cemetery, Hanover,
CRAIG — Lydia May, suddenly, on
Tuesday, February 16, 1971, age 63,
of 811 Linden Ave., Elizabeth, formerly
of Newark and Nulley, beloved sister
of Robert Craig, Mrs. Idilian Seeley
and William Craig, The Amerial service
was at Hacberle & Barth Home for
Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington,
on Friday, February 19, Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

CONTI--Linda (nee Padula) on Saturday, February 20, 1971, of Newark, wife of Joseph; mother of Joseph L., Mrs. Marie Wachtler, slater of Dr. James Padula, Mrs. Rose Gialanella, Mrs. Evira Amato; also 9 grandchildren, Funeral was from "Galarte Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Wednesday, Requiem Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY — John P., on Tuesday, February 16, 1971, age 51 years, of 501 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, beloved husband of Eleanor (nee Tardy); devoted son of Mrs. Marion McGovern and the late John Dougherty; brother of Mrs. Marion Calabrese, William Dougherty and Mrs. Ruth Friedman. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Thursday, February 19, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

Cemetery.

ENGELHARDT — Mary (nee Yeager), of 360 E. Seventh Ave., Roselle, on Feb. 18, 1971, beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Frank Jr. and Sueame, dear daughter of Mrs. Eva Yeager, sister of Joseph Yeager, Mrs. Anna Kemph and Mrs. Eva Marície; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was from the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Monday, Feb. 22, Thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where aligh Mass of Requiem was offered, Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Woodbridge.

GEMMEL — Douglas G., suddenly on Wednesday, February 17, 1971, age 49 years, of 24 Wakeman Ave., Newark, husband of Marie E. (nee Schaab), devoted father of Carol, Douglas G. and Sandra Gemmell; son of Elizabeth and the late George Gemmell; brother of Mrs. Margaret Taurosa and George Gemmell. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Februáry 20. Interment Bloomfield Cemetery.

Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

IANNELLI (nee Russondello)-Josephine; age 40; beloved wide of ThomasJ., of 4 Sylvan Ct., Livingston, beloved
mother of Janice and Maria at home
and daughter of Peter Fussondello of
Colonia and the late Maria; also sister
of the late Lucy Miele, formerly of
East Orange, Funeral from "The Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sanford
Ave., near Tremont Ave., East Orange, on Thursday at 8:30 A,M. Roquiem Mass Our Lady of the Most
Blessed Sacrament Church (Roseland) at 10 A,M. Interment family plot,
Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

KAVERICK--Frank W., on February 21, 1971, of 738 Summit Ave., Kenilworth, beloved husband of Mary J. (nee Barrett); devoted father of Francis, Robert and Susan, all at home, and Mrs. Joann Palkevich of Nutley; dear brother of Mra, Janet Simmons of Florham Park; dear son of Mrs. Helen Hans of Coean Grove and the late Francis A. Kaverick, The funeral was on Wednesday, February 24, from the "Kenilworth Funeral Home," 511 Washington Ave., corner North 21st, Kenilworth; thene to St, Luke's Episcopal Church, Chestnut St, Urlon, where a Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of Mis soul, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth

Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth,
KETCHAM.— Frank, on Friday, February 19, 1971, aged 41 years, formerly of Irvington, N.J., husband of the late-Candy (nee Johnson); devoted father of Sherry, Frank Jr., Eric, Jeannie Mae and Lias Ketcham; son of Kose Mary and the late Raymond Ketcham; brother of Harry, Robert, James and Richard Ketcham, Mra, Alice Schoener and the late John Ketcham; Funeral was conducted privately from Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 22,

LAIER — On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971, Alionso, of 847 Bishop St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Catherine (nee Karf), devoted father of Mrs. Louise

E.G. Schmidt-Anderson

Automotive Service

### DEATH

HOUANEK--Irma (nee Kirner) on Saturday, February 20, 1971, age 77 years, of 2143 Van Buren Place, Union, beloved wife of, Michael Hovanak, devoted mother of Mrs, Irma Dranchak, Mrs. Verna Generi and Mrs, Helen Briggs; sister of the late Mrs, Amelia Gemsa; also murvice by 10 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaushall Road, Union, on Wednesday, February 24, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HUSSMAN--Frederick W., on Sunday, February 21, 1971, age 75 years, of 139 Columbia Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Edas Bauman Hussman; devoted brother of Mrs. Gertrude Koch and Louis Hussman; The funeral corvice was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, February 24. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH

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Jacger, brother of Mrs. Amalia Sti-ckel, Miss Elis Laier and one brother and one sister in Germany; also sur-vived by two grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral—Home, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Saturday. High Mass of Requiem in Holy Spirit Church, Union, Requiem in Holy Spirit Church, Union, LATORI — Joseph V., on Wodnesday, February 17, 1971 of Toms River, formerly of Newark, husband of Helen (nee Herold); father of Mra, Marie Tatesure and the late Ellis Vincent; brother of Frank, Mra, Julia Gugliotta and the late August and Anna Latori, Annuziata Lambusta, Josephine Licari, Margaret Torree, Ratie Accardi, Funcal was from Galante Puneral Home, 406 Sandford Ave, (Vallsburg), on Monday, Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,

LENTZ — On Saturday, February 20, 1971, Emily (Geiger), of 23 Jeanette St., Bayville, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the late J. Edward Lentz, devoted mother of Lealie Lentz, Mrs. Ethel Luker and Mrs. Gertrude Marx; sister of Rudolph Geiger; also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. The funeral service was at the McCracker Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuenday. Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

terment, hely Sepulchre Cemetery,

OLES — Albert, on February 14, 1971,
of 341 Princeton Ave., Hillside, beloved
hasband of the late Catherine, devoted
father of Stanley of Hillside, Joseph
of Kentiworth and Mrs., Julia Virostek
of Coral Springs, Fla.; grandfather of
5 grandenlidren and 6 great-grandchildren. The funeral was on Wednesday, February 17, from the Kentiworth
Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave.,
corner N. 21st St., kentiworth; thence
to St. Theresa's Church, Kentiworth;
where a High Mass of Requiem will
be offered for the repose of his soul.
Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery. PICHE — Ronald J., on Monday, February 15, 1971, of East Orange, husband of Amelia (nee Grasso), son of Mary (nee Laminur) and the late Edward, brother of Mrs. Leda Halus-Rak, Funeral was from Calante Funeral Home, 406 Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg), on Friday. Requiem Mass 3, Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

terment Holy Cross Cemetery.

ROSELLA — On Thursday, February 18, 1971, Rocco S. of 981 Rosemont Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Laboria Rose (LaMarca); devoted father of Joseph, Mrs. Constance Passisus, Mrs. Frank Licato and Mrs. Carmella Hock brother of Eugene, Leonard, Salvatore, the late Frank, Anthony, Gregory and Samuel Possila, Mrs. Mary Alcaro and Miss Frances Possila and the late Mrs. Rose Severini. Also survived by 9 grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Monday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Harover,

POTOMSKI — Frank, on February 13, 1971, of 12 Elmwood Road, Spring-field, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of the late Mary (neo Jamseizak); devoted father of Mrs. Sophie Grabowy of Short Hills, Mrs. Estelle Kozak, of Glondara, Cal., Joseph of Irvington, irrontalsw of North Plandfield and John of Springiteld; dear-brother of Michael of Canada; grandfather of 13 grand-children. The funeral was on Thursday, February 18, from the Kenflworth; Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave, corner North 21st St. Kenflworth; thence to St. Casimer's Church, Newark, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, Interment Holy Croas Cemetery.

Burton) at The Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey & Son, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park PL, Irvington, or Tuesday, February 23, Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park.

REINHARIDT — Eva E (nec Nontragel), suddenly, on Friday, February 19, 1971, of 665 Ridgewood Road, Millburn; wife of Robert T. Jr., Paul E, and Rev. Herbert A, Reinhardt; sister of Fred Nothnagel and Mrs. William Kocnig, also survived by 8 grandchldren. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 171 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 22. Siny RA — On Thursday, February 18, 1971, Dora, of 934 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, N. J., beloved wife of the late Michael, devoted mother of Mrs., Ann Nuts, Mrs. Katherine Hotra and Mrs. Florence Maalowski, sister of Mrs. Martha Matrunich, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken-Euneral Home, 1500. Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, High Mass of Requiem Hessed Sacrament Church, North Ave., Elizabeth.

SOUMAGNE — On Wednesday, February 17, 1971, Gerhard, of 9 Sunnyside Ter., East Orange, N.J., beloved husband of the late Friedi; survived by 1 brother in Germany and several nieces and nephewa. The funeral was from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Saturday, Iligh Mass of Requiem Holy Spirit Church, Union. SPINAZZOLA — Joha J., on Tuesday, February 16, 1971, of East Orange, husband of Florence (nee Mistreta); father of Carmine, John Jr., Mrs. Antoinette Lazare, Mrs. Jean Zarrillo, Mrs. Carol Ferrara; son of Antoinette (nee Bruno) and the late Carmine; brother of Arthur, Mrs. Ramanda Yannuzzi, Mrs. Anna Saplenza and the late Jennie Glacobbi; also 10 grandchilleron, Tuneral was from the Galante Funeral Home, 406 Sanford Avel, Vallsburg on Saturday, Regulem Mass in St. Rocco's Church.

SUCKEY — On Saturday, February 20, 1971, Joseph A., of 1345 Winslow Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marie (Rebhann); devoted father of Mrs. Frances G. Kaspereen; brother of Mrs. Frances Suckey; also survived by 1 grandson. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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RENOLDS.-Helen W. (nee Burns), on Sunday, February 21, 1971, of 380.

Chestrat Street, Union, formerly of 17 Oxfoed Street, Newark, beloved wife of Joseph F. Reynolds; devoted mother of Reynolds; devoted mother of Street, Newark and Mrs. Dorothy ilaconals; grandmother of Thomas, christopher and Kerri Masonius, The funeral was rorm "liacherle & Barth Home for Funeral was '91 Cluthon Ave., Irvington, of Wednesday, February 24, thence to St. Aloyaius Church, Fleming Ave., Newark, for a light Mass of Requiem, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

RUTLEDGE-On Saturday, February 24, RUTLEDGE-On Saturday, February 20, 1971, Alexander J., of 429 David terrace, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Frances (Wood) devoted father of Richard P. Rutledge and Mrs. Jane Cocuza; grandfather of Joseph Cocuza; The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union, on Wednesday, High Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church, Union,

SPINA--John, on Saturday, February 20, 1971, age 80 years of 138 Beverly Hill Road, Clifton, Instand of the late Minnie (nee May); devoted father of George J. Epina, Mrs. Virginia Troop and Mrs. Wilms Power; brother of Mrs. Garrie Nief; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The suneral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Fuerals," 971 Clinton Ava., Irvington, on Wednesday, February 24 thence to St. Andrew's Church, Clifton, for a High Mass of Requiem.

TORRISI — On February 18, 1971, Fred Fedele, formerly of Newark, hisband of Glovanna Mary (nee Behamo); father of Fhilip, Mrs. Paul (Rose) LaRosa, and the late Joseph; brother of Mrs. Frances Bruno; brother-in-law of Mrs. Concetta Torris and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Behamo; grandfather of 6 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, Funeral was from the Galanto Funeral Home, 406 Kanford Ave. Valisburg, Newark on Tuesday, February 23, High Mass. at St. Leo's Church, Ivington, Internent Holy Sepulchra Cemtery.

WALTERS — Frederick C., suddenly on Friday, February 19, 1971, age 40 years, of 271 Brookdale Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Irene (nee Lynch); dovoted father of Mary ann and Fredrick Walters Jr.; son of Mrs. Matilda (nee Bannier) and the late Fredrick Walters of John Walters, Rasses, Gertrude Rowbotham, Mrs. Florence Tromas, Mrs. Eleanor Glass and Mrs. Middled Murphy, The Ameral was from Haebertle and Barth Rome for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 22, Thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem.

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CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES EFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMEN		
<b>#1808</b>	William C. Bonnel Co., Inc., 879 W. Chestmut Street, Union, N.J.	883 W. Chestmit Street Union, N.J. Index 41, Block 9, Lot 22	To Maintain An Antique Shop In An Existing Colonial Era Dwelling.	Hearing continued to April 5, 1971.		
#1609	Doris & Carol Kleissler 2106 Leonard Terrace, Union, N.J.	2106 Leonard Terrace Union, N.J. Index 36, Block 1, Lot 54	To Alter & Convert An Exist- ing One Family Dwelling To Accommodate Two Families,	Decision Reserved To March 1, 1971.		

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, February 22, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building,

Union Leader, Feb. 25, 1971 (Fee \$21.60)

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting, of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on Feb. 23, 1971, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Muncipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on March 11, 1971, at 80 clock P.M. Mary E. Miller Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZMO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NORTHWESTERLY SIDE OF SUBURBAN ROAD FROM THE NORTHWESTERLY SIDE OF SUBURBAN ROAD FROM THE SOUTHWESTERLY SIDE OF SUBURBAN ROAD FROM THE COUNTY OF UNION AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE ESUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES AND TO ASSESS FOR SPECIAL BENEFITS.

BE IT ORDANNED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the county of Union as follows: Section 1, Authority is hereby given for the installation of grantle block curbe and for the paying of the shoulder on the northwesterly side of Suburban Road from the southwesterly side of Euclid Avenue to Morris Avenue and for other incidental work as may be necessary for the proper completion of the ascrementioned—work, All of the forespoing work shall be as shown on the plan for said work and in accordance with the specifications are hereby adopted as the line and grade of said curbs. Section 2, 411 of said work shall be done under the supervision and direction and subject to the approval of the Engineer and as set forth on said plan and specifications are hereby adopted as the line and grade of full curbs as established by said Engineer and as set forth on said plan and specifications are hereby adopted as the line and grade of full curbs as established by said Engineer and as set forth on said plan and specifications are hereby adopted as the line and grade of full curbs as established by said Engineer and as set forth on said plan and specifications are hereby adopted after adopted.

Section 9. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township

after adopted.

Section 9. To finance, said purpose, bond antiopation notes of said fremship of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$3,500,00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in smicipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued, if the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time succed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneya raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such notes then outstanding.

Section 10. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be remewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by law and may be remewed from time to time pursuant of and within the limitations prescribed by the chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the soal of said township and sitested by the Committee and shall be under the soal of said township and sitested by the Township Clerk, Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes of the Township Committee in the manner provided by law, as hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of ten geverned and test enter to sell and township, and defined in the office of the Township Clerk of said Tow

all det limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 13. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage. Union Leader, Feb. 23, 1971 (Fee \$53,26)

tract or by Township forces with materials purchased by or furnished to the Township.

Section 3. The sum of \$4,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of said improvement. Such appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance, Section 4. Said improvement shall be undertaken as a local improvement and the cost thereof not borne by the Township shall be assessed upon the lands and real estate upon the line and in the vicinity of said improvement which may be benefitted by said improvement as provided in Chapter 56 of Title 40 of the Revised Statues of New Jersey, All assessments levied for said improvement shall in each case be as hearly as may be in proportion to and not in excess of the peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value which the respective lots and parcels of real estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of such improvement. The total amount of the assessments so levied shall not exceed the cost of said improvement. The portion of such cost, if any, which shall not be so assessed shall be paid by the Township as in the case of a general improvement which is to be paid for by general taxation, Such portion of the cost, if any, shall be in addition to the cost, if any, shall be in addition to the contribution.

a general improvement which is to be paid for by general taxation. Such portion of the cost, if any, shall be in addition to the contribution, if any, of the Township hereinafter provided. . . Section 6, It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the Township will con-tribute \$1,500,00 towards the cost of said purpose, if being expected that the spe-cial assessments levied therefor will equal \$2,500,00; and (2) no special assessments for such purpose have been levied or confirmed and (3) such special assessments may be paid in four annual installments.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee for maintenance and repair materials in the Township of Union in the County of Union with an estimated amount of 6,000 TONS OF BROKEN STONE and opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J., on March 23, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. Sandard Time,
Specifications and forms of bids for the proposed material, prepared by the Township and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, have been filled in the office of the said Department of Streets and Highways, Union, N.J. and of said Commissioner of Transportation, New Jersey and Division of Local Government Aid District Office located at the Teaneck Armory, Teaneck Road and Liberty Avenue, Teaneck, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours, The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract agreeing to conform to the regulations and conditions of Chapter 150 Laws of 1963, known as the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, and the regulations of the New Jersey State Commissioner of Labora and Industry. The successful bidder made part of this proposal and contract.

In the event that it is found that any workman employed by the contractor or the sub-contractor is paid less than the required wage rate, the Township of Union may terminate the Contractor or right to proceed with the work or any part of the work where there has been a failure to pay the required wages. The contractor is paid less than the required wage rate, the Township of Union may terminate the Contractor or he sub-contractor is paid less than the required wage, The contractor and surety shall be liable to the Township of Union for any excess cost occasioned thereby.

Copies of the prevailing wage will be on file in the Engineer's office for the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of the bidder and endorsed 'Broken Stone' addressed to the Township of Union County, N.J., and

levied or confirmed and (3) such special assessments may be paid in four annual installance and the property of the property o

application to the Department of Streets and Highways. By order of the Township Committee. MARY E. MILLER Township Cierk Union Leader, Feb. 25, 1971 (Fee \$18.96)

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Township of Union, County of Union
New Jersey
Sealed proposals will be received by
the Board of Education of the Township
of Union, County of Union, New Jersey
until 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 4,
1971 in the Office of the Secretary,
Administration Euilding, 2369 Morris

Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey for the following items:

NEW SCHOOL BUSES.

Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, and Specifications may be examed at the Office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder.

Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount as outlined in the instructions, binding the hidder to execute and complete the work if awarded to him.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY R. A. SCHOBER, Secretary-School Business Administrator DATED: February 24, 1971

Union Leader, Feb. 25, 1971 (Fee: \$9,12)

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

CITY OF LINDEN
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED BIDS will be received by the
Board of Education of the City of Linden,
County of Union, State of New Jersey, on
Wednesday, March 10, 1971, In the office
of the Secretary, 902 bummit Street,
Linden, New Jersey, at 2,00 P, M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time the
following birth and the CAFFIELD ACQUIPMENT
CAFFIELD ACQUIPMENT
FURNISHIM EQUIPMENT
FURNISHIM EQUIPMENT
RUSUAL AIDE EQUIPMENT
PROPOLIS AND BIDS shall be deposited at the office of the Secretary of
the Board of Education, 902 Summit
Street, Linden, New Jersey between the
hours of 6:30 A M, and 4:30 P, M, prewelling time on any weekday except on
Secretary of the Board of Education, 1902
Street of the day on which the bids are
lided to be received and opened by the Secretary of the Board of Education, 1902
BIDDERS MAY PRESENT the bid in
person to the Secretary of the Board of
Education at 902 Summit Street, Linden,
New Jersey, no later than fifteen (15)
minutes prior to the time of the opening
of the bids at 2:00 P, M, on the date specified in the "Notice to Contractors" as
published.

SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained,
upon application, at the Purchasing Department, Board of Education, 700 W,
Curtis Street, Linden, New Jersey,
Linden,

best interest.

Miss Lottle A. Rosenband
Secretary
Board of Education
City of Linden
County of Union
State of New Jersey
Linden Leader, Feb. 25, 1971.
(Fee \$13,80)

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN TAKE NOTICE that at a public meet-ing of the City Council of the City of Linden held on February 16, 1971 a resolution was adopted approving a var-iance for HARRISON WILLAR to use a one family as a two family deciling at

New Jersey.

HENRY J. BARAN
CITY CLERK
Linden Leader, Feb. 25, 1971 (Fee \$2.99)

HENRY J. BARAN CITY CLERK Linden Leader, Feb. 25, 1971 (Fee \$4.37)

### Classified Advertising Rates

Single insertion\_\_\_\_80¢ per line 4 or more consecu-

52 consecutive

Minimum ed\_\_\_\_4 lines \$3.20

	Number of insertions							
Number of Lines	One Time	Four Times	Ten Times					
4 lines.		\$3.00						
-5 lines .	-4:00	3.75	-3.50					
6 lines.	4.80	4.50	4.20					
-7-lines.	- 5.60	5.25	-4.90					
. 8 lines .	. 6.40	6.00	5.60					
9 lines.	7,20	6.75	6.30					
10 lines.	8.00	7.50	7.00					
Yearly Sar								

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with combined girculation in ex-cess of 30,000 \*Irvington Herald, \*Vailsburg Leader, \*Union Leader, \*Springfield Leader, \*Mountainside Echo,
\*Linden Leader, \*Suburban
Leader (Kenilwarth), \*The
Spectator (Roselle & Roselle
Park).

day of week of publication. Same time for concellations. Ads may not be placed, corrected or concelled on Satur-day, Sunday, or holidays, at which time offices, are closed. The Suburban Publishing Corp assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion orerrors that do not substanti-ally affect the meaning of the ad. Errors in succeeding issues must be called in for correction by the advertiser before Tuesday noon of week

of publication. Box Numbers may be used to receiving replies for a fee of 50¢ and replies will be forwarded if specified. In no case will box holders name be\_divulged.

> TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED. CALL

686-7700

### and phone number INTRODUCING THE 71 TRIUMPHS



TR 6's and SPITFIRE MARK IV's IN STOCK FOR

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

2 1970 LEFTOVERS and 1 SPITFIRE MARK III



and costs.

The Sheliff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beveruse Control Beach of the City of Linden to transfer to Sky-Lin Associate triding at YEOLDE BRA 100 pp. 100 pp.

Linden, N.J. Linden Leader, Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 1971 (Fee \$13,80)

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE, that application has been made to the Linden Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, of the City of Linden, to transfer to WAYSCO ENTERPRISES, trading as SOUTH WOOD LIQUORS, for premises located at 939 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, the plenary retail distribution license heretofore issued to SOUTH WOOD LIQUORS, INC, for the premises located at 939 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, Objections, if ary, should be made immediately in writing to the Linden Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the City of Linden, WAYSCO ENTERPRISES, trading as SOUTH WOOD LIQUORS, JEFFREY E. LLOYD, President 15 Alden Street Cranford, N.J. 07016
Linden Leader, Feb. 18, 25, 1971

EVELLET'S SALE.

GIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 3rd day of March A.D., 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

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

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Walmut Street, distant northerly along the same 100,00 feet from its intersection with the northerly line of Ninth Avenue; thence (1) South 88 degrees 30 minutes West 75,00 feet to a point; thence (2) North 1 degree 30 minutes East 75,00 feet to a point in the said westerly line of Walmut Street; thence (4) along the same South 1 degree 30 minutes East 75,00 feet to a point in the said westerly line of Walmut Street; thence (4) along the same South 1 degree 30 minutes East 50,00 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known as No. 840 Walmut Street, Roselle, New Jersey.

The above description ist naccordance with a survey made by P. J. Grall, Prof. Engineer & Surveyor, Cranford, N.J., dated March 6, 1964.

There is due approximately \$17,363.70 with interest from December 1, 1970 and costs.

EOURNE AND NOLL, Attys. DJ & S CX-302-04 The Spectator, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971. (Fee \$50.60)

### Henwood and Rooney named to epilepsy posts

Two key executive positions with the New Jersey Chapter, Epilepsy Foundation of America, were filled this week, according to James F. White, president.

The positions, community relations director and public information director, were filled by Robert E. Rooney Jr. of Union and Earl C. Henwood of Union, respectively.

Rooney, who resides at 428 Durling rd., is a cashier's division clerk in the treasurer's

office at Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

Born in Brooklyn, he attended Seton Hall University and Ruggers University,

Active in civic affairs, Rooney is executive director of the Union County Young Republicans; a charter member of the Union County Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation, and is a member of the Green Lane Civic Association and Public Service Athletic Association, In his nosition as community relations director, Rooney will be responsible for coordinating the efforts of local groups with the state

The Epilepsy Foundation's new public relations director is employed as the production manager of the Stuyvesant Offset Co. in Union.

Also active in civic affairs, Henwood is president of the Young Republican Club of Union; a member of the Union Township Environmental Pollution Control Committee; the Graphic Arts Advisory Committee of the Union Board of Education; Newark Manpower Skills Center Advisory Committee on Graphic Arts, and vice-president of the Union County Chapter

of the Epilepsy Foundation. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Henwood attended



the United States Air Force.

-Thursday, February 25, 1971

As public information director, he will be responsible for disseminating through the news

media activities of the state chapter.
"We feel," said state president White, "that placing these two energetic volunteers in key positions on a state level, will enable us to move ahead quickly. The Epilepsy Founda-tion is only a neophyte in terms of public education and community relations and we will be counting on these two men to ease our bur-den."



### **CALL NOW**

To recondition your furnace and burner and SAVE on your fuel bill.

Allstate Fuel Co. Waverly 3-4646

### Safeguarding marine life through years of research.





containing miniature radio transmitter, equipment will



Biologist analyzes one of the nd in the Delaware River and



Dr. Edward Raney Cornell University and one of the nation's leading marine biologists, heads Public Service's survey

**A Better Environment** is Our **Business Too!**  Near the construction site of our Salem Nuclear Generating Station on the Delaware River, a team of biologists is carrying out an extensive marine life survey. The study started in 1968 and will continue for several years after the station goes into operation.

Fish are being equalit daily, counted, identified and studied. Certain spo cles of fish are tagged so their migration patterns can be learned. A small number undergo laboratory analysis, in addition, samples of vegetation and plankton from the river and nearby creeks are taken so that every form of marine life is included in this study.

All this is being done by Public Service to help safeguard the ecology of the river and to provide scientific proof that marine life in the area of our Salem station will remain essentially unchanged. It's one more way of saying we believe "a better environment is our business, too!"

Public Service Electric and Gas Company :

### 4-H makes urban sounds Music clubs help reach kids

Underground Funk. The Cautions. The Young Souls. The DebTones.
When small groups of boys from city neighborhoods of Union County got together, these

- Thursday, February 25, 1971-

are the names they took. But these aren't street gangs -- they're the names of some of Union County's new 4-H music clubs.

The man behind this different look in Union Conty 4-H is Romando (Ray) James, 4-H agent with the Cooperative Extension Service

since July. "4-H groups and projects can give status to kids who have never had it," he says, "The different activities give them something to look torward to."

RAY KNOWS WHAT he's talking about; he's worked with teens before.

After his graduation from Florida A&M University he taught fifth grade in Sarasota, Fla. His assignment in the army as information specialist also included organizing youth programs for the children of army profes-

Following his army duty he served as program director for the Boys Clubs of America in Newark.

He was a substitute teacher in Newark, and later joined the Jersey City public school system as a full-time teacher.

He continued his education at Jersey City State College, and was awarded an M. A. in education and reading in 1968. He is now studying for a Ph.D. in urban planning at

"I'VE FOUND THAT one way to reach these kids in through music," he says. "They are really concerned about music, and they practice all the time."

Ray first became acquainted with many of these musical groups after he organized "Your Musical City." This was a caravan of bands in inner-city areas which played engagements, mostly on a volunteer basis, Jersey City, Newark, Plainfield, Bayonne and Elizabeth.

By inducing these music groups to join the 4-H program, Ray has helped the kids continue their fun and gain more exposure, too. The Underground Funk, a seven-member band led by 4-H leader Harold "Butch" Banks of Plainfield, won first place in a 4-H competition, the Union County Multi-Service Festival.

"These kids are really motivated," Raysays. "They've read about other groups making it through music and that's what they're working for in the long run."

BESIDES BUILDING the reputation of the music group, the 4-H activities are good for individuals in the group too, as they mingle with other kids.
"A Little Bit of Heaven and a Lot of Hell"

is an improble name for a 4-H project, but another of Ray's clubs thought it described

This project is part of the activities of the 4-H Playmakers Guild, a group that meets in back of Elizabeth's Little City Hall at 169 First st. Ray's undergraduate degree in drama

has come in handy here.
"A Little Bit..." is a play about the dangers of VD, and it was written by the 4-H Club members.
The 20 guys and gals in the cast write

all their own material and produce it for community groups. They performed "A Little Bit" last fall during Senior Member Camp at the Rutgers: 4-H Youth Center for Outdoor Education in Stokes State Forest. Other plays have been done on narcotics

and equally pertinent topics.

THE 4-H OPPORTUNITY Sewing Center at 173 First st., Elizabeth, is another of Ray's projects. It's a self-help project that's been available to the community since July.

Mrs. Esther Cofield of Elizabeth, manages it. Mrs. Joseph Rinderer of 122 Sterling pl.,

### Union College officials will attend convention

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, president, will represent Union College at the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C., from Sunday, through Friday, March 5.

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay of Madison, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, will also attend

### Astronomy course to begin March 8

An advanced astronomy course will be offered at Union College beginning March 8 at 8 p.m. The eight-week course at the William Miller Sperry Observatory is sponsored by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. Topics to be covered in the course include

Time and Celestial Coordinates, Telescopes and Accessories, Constellations, Forces in the Universe, Spectroscopy, Peculiar Stars, Radio Astronomy and Space Probes.

Most of the students in the advanced course will be persons who are enrolled in a basic stronomy course offered last fall at the Observatory, Some background in astronomy is recommended for all others planning to enroll in the course, according to Patrick J.

White of Mountainside.

Enrollment is limited to 35 students. Registration deadline is March 1. All applications should be accompanied by a \$15 tuition fee.

OFF

NEW WORLDS THROUGH 4-H -- Romando

James, 4-H agent in Union County, examines

the sewing notions bag that Sherry Cofield

is stitching up at the 4-H Opportunity Sewing Center in the Elizabethport section of

Elizabethport section of Elizabeth. Sherry is one of hundreds of inner city youngsters

who use the center daily to make and mend

their own clothes and to learn how to make

Roselle, leader of the Sterling 4-H Club in Roselle, has helped train Mrs. Cofield and

other leaders in traditional 4-H sewing club

who wants to learn how to sew, and for parents

to come in and sew for their children. One

hundred youngsters weekly participate in tra-

ditional 4-H sewing clubs after school Several young boys from the neighborhood have ex-

"It's the most productive project I've ever been connected with," Ray says proudly.

MUCH OF WHAT makes the sewing center

success is due to Ray, who confesses that

When Mrs. Rinderer and some volunteer leaders mentioned the 13 machines that St. Joseph's School in Roselle no longer needed,

sible to the residents of Elizabethport.

proposed making them centrally acces-

After the right building for the Sewing

Center was found and rented, Ray got help

from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. to reno-

He works through Union County's home economists to get donated sewing materials

and supplies.
"We're teaching more than sewing here,"

dress and press it as they go along, they know how to iron. By helping keep the place clean,

the kids learn housekeeping practices.

"And by modeling what they've made in fashion shows for their parents and the com-

munity, they learn about good posture and good grooming."

have taken field trips as part of the program.

for their club display at the 4-H Multi-

OTHER UNUSUAL 4-H projects Ray has

begun are the Golf League, which involved 40 boys, and the Railroad Club.

The Railroad Club, so called because it

moves from place to place, provides a productive outlet for a group of young boys who

lost their meeting place.

The 22 boys meet weekly with 4-H program

assistant Denny Conway of 36 Mravlag Manor,

Elizabeth. Together they take field trips, talk,

Apart from the not-so-usual 4-H programs now going on in Union County, Ray is also involved in the traditional 4-H work such as

the girls clothing club from Mravlag Manor in Elizabeth, led by Mrs. Rita Collins of 18

Union County 4-H program, being a 4-H leader,

or joining 4-H can contact James at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300

Anyone interested in knowing more about the

7 live wires

take course

Seven journeyman elec-tricians have been enrolled

in a two-year heavy-duty cable

splicing course, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, according to Richard Kay of North Plainfield, di-

The students, all members of the International Brother-

hood of Electrical Workers, Local 675, Elizabeth, meet

two nights a week to take the

cable splicing course at UCTI, one of the few places in New Jersey where the course is

Kay explained the course in-

volves working with high voltage, high powered cables with copper diamaters of four inches. After the cable is

spliced, it must be covered

with solder, insulated and then covered with tape, while still

retaining the strong currency

and participate in sports.

North ave. East, Westfield.

Mravlag Manor.

The kids involved in the 4-H Sewing Center

of the clubs won a second place ribbon

"By the time the 4-H'ers make a

The center is open evenings to teach anyone

articles for sale.

leadership and clothing skills.

pressed an interest in learning, too.

he can't sew a stitch himself.

vate the machines.

Service Festival,

\$1,887,000 in N. J. budget for county higher education

to the legislature on Feb. 16 includes \$1,887,000 in state aid to Union County for higher education, it was reported this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Dr. MacKay said the \$1,887,000 appropriation for the 1971-72 academic year will support 3,145 fulltime equivalent students; 2,400 at Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and 745 at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

The state funds will be provided to Union College and Union County Technical Institute under contract with the Coordinating Agency to provide programs at the two-year college-

TO 12 lb. Avg.

BONELESS STEAK SALE!

CHUCK

STEAK

THICK CUT SHOULDER

**CUBE STEAK** 

FRESH SWEET OR HOT

SPARE RIBS

DRUMSTICK

DUCKS TO COOK

GRADE A

Italian Sausage

CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE

READY TO COOK TURKEY

RADE A YOUNG & TENDES

ROCK CORNISH HENS II. 45

**LONDON BROIL** 

SHOULDER STEAK

CHOICE

FRESH LEAN

GROUND

**CHUCK** 

level in lieu of a County College, Dr. MacKay

Union College provides transfer programs leading to the Associate in Arts degrees in liberal arts, engineering, life science, physical science, business administration, education, and law enforcement as well as non-credit programs in continuing education for adults.

TWO-YEAR PROGRAMS leading to associate in applied science degrees conferred by Union College are provided by Union County Technical Institute in chemical technology, civil technology, electro-mechanical technology, electronic technology, mechani-cal technology, dental hygiene, medical laboratory technology, data processing accounting, and data processing/computer programming.

PREMIUM

GOV'T INSPECTED CHICKEN

CHICKEN BREAST .. 59

ROAST BEEF SALE!

CHICKEN LEGS

**BONELESS CROSS RIB** 

TOP ROUND

**RUMP ROAST** 

END of STEAK

GENUINE (SHOULDER)

**BEEF LIVER** 

16. 59° TWO GUYS

TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL OR BONNIE MAID FRESH EXTRA LEAN SLICED BACON 16. 49° GROUND ROUND 16. 85°

LAMB CHOPS

ALL MEAT FRANKS IS 69

SLICED COLD CUTS 3 See 99°

ь **49** 

SILVER TIP ROAST 16.

ROAST

BEEF

Union College also offers pre-engineering and pre-science programs, a program for first year nursing students from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals, and an Educational Opportunity, Fund Project for educationally and economically disadvantaged students.

Other programs available at Union County Technical institute are: Pre-business, pre-health, and pre-technical, and one-year certi-ficate programs for library assistants, medical secretaries, technical secretaries, dental assistants, medical assistants, and practical

With the funds provided by the state as well as those appropriated by the Union County Board of Freeholders, the tuition for fulltime students from Union County will remain at \$300 a year or \$150 a semester at both Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Dr. MacKay said. The tuition for part-time students at Union College will remain at \$12 a credit per each semester, while the tuition for part-time students at Union County Technical Institute will remain at \$9 a credit hour each semester.



Two Guys ETE TESES S S S VALUABLE COUPON S S Toward the purchase of PKG. OF 150 BAGGIES OFF WITH THE COUPON MFR. COLGATE SANDWICH SIZE One coupon per customer: Good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971. Two Guys ET TETE BUTTERBALL ES ES VALUABLE COUPON ES ES ES Toward the purchase of **b**° 6 CANS HEINZ SOUPS 10½-OZ. CANS VEGETABLE. BEAN OR VEGETARIAN GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS OFF

Tuc Guys [III ETET ET VALUABLE COUPON ETE WELCH'S - 18-OZ. JAR

OFF WITH THIS ORANGE MARMALADE COUPON MER. WELCH FOODS INC One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971. Jus Guys ETTE

ES ES VALUABLE COUPON ES ES ES Toward the purchase of 8 JARS HEINZ STRAINED FOODS OFF. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS : COU One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971

Two Guys Ex 12

E E E VALUABLE COUPON E E E 4 PKGS. ROYAL PUDDINGS: SMALL OFF WITH THIS COUPON AFR STANDARD BRANDS 4 FOR 19 WITH THIS COUPON

Two Gings E王王王司 YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES

**TWO GUYS** 

HEART'S DELIGHT **APRICOT** 3 46: \$ 1 NECTAR

ALL FLAVORS 28-OZ. NO RET. BTLS. TWO GUYS SODA



WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

REG. 74c

CREW

**BATHROOM CLEANER** 

BY JOHNSON

WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

of the original cable. Presently, few persons in the state are qualified to perform this process completely. as consultants for electrical

The UCTI course is taught by Robert Mumm of Elizabeth, also a member of Local 675.

different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every 'week. TOMATO 10 **WESSON OIL** LEAF MALTED - 200s **MILK BALLS** LUX LIQUID - 10c OFF LABEL <sup>22-oz.</sup> 39<sup>c</sup> DETERGENT RICE-A-RONI ALL VARIETIES **DINNERS** BEEF-A-RONI, BEEF-OGETTIOR 3.
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15-02 89° DICED, SLICED OR WHOLE TWO GUYS BEETS 9 1-1b. 99° SARAN WRAP 100-Ft. 53°

Two Guys

ROUND TOP OR SQUARE

WHITE

BREAD

3 289°

TOMATO 3 20-CATSUP 3 61s. 89 CORONET COMPACT 125 2-PLY BOXES FACIAL TISSUES 4 boxes 99 30c OFF LABEL - 9-LB. 13-OZ. 3-B ALL DETERGENT 13c OFF LABEL ROSE LOTION VEL 22-oz. 39 GRAPE JELLY 3 18-oz. 51 PAPER TOWELS SER 39 PINEAPPLE 4 20-oz. 99° CHOPPED CHICKEN OR CHOPPED BEEF

PACIFIC PEARL LADDIE BOY 5 14/2-02. 99° DOG FOOD BAKERY SPECIALS! 15-oz. 29°

pkg. 43°

24-69°

### PRODUCE DEPARTMENT BANANAS

1144119

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER ORANGES U.S. #1 CANADIAN WAX YELLOW TURNIPS CRISP AIR MC INTOSH

**APPLES** TOP QUALITY SOUTHERN YAMS

> DAIRY DEPARTMENT MARGARINE



TIP TOP BREAKFAST

plastic 1/2-gal. SWISS CHEESE SLICES 8.49

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

MORTON POT PIES CHICKEN,

**BIRDSEYE POTATOES** 

REGULAR OR 16-CRINKLE CUT OZ. READY-TO-EAT-SAU-SEA

SHRIMP COCKTAIL HAM, WESTERN, BACON, CHEESE, FRESH 'N READY 3-PAK 69 **OMELETS** 

APPETIZING DEPARTMENT RICH'S ALL WHITE JAKA IMPORTED DANISH CHICKEN

**CHOPPED** HAM QQ

ROLL

TINY SHRIMP VIENNA FINGERS 15-41 PARFAIT COOKIES 12: 47°

CHOCO. CHIP COOKIES 4 10-02. 1 CHOCO. CHIP COOKIES 28- 79

RICH N CHIPS



UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave.

JEWISH RYE

HORN & HARDART,

POP CORN

STREUSEL FINGERS

GRILLED PEACH PIE

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.

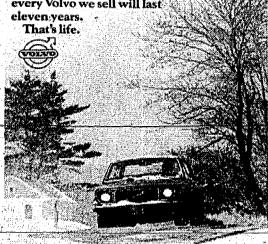
### **ONTO EVERY CAR** A LITTLE RAIN, SNOW, OR SLEET MUST FALL. Life for an automobile is not all palm trees,

polo ponies and white sandy beaches as some car ads would lead you to believe. With a Volvo, you can accept life as it is. For better and for worse.

For instance, every Volvo we send out into the world is covered with six coats of paint and primer, instead of a ton of chrome.

This is one of the reasons why 9 out of every 10 Volvos registered here in the last eleven years are still on the road.

Naturally, we can't guarantee every Volvo we sell will last eleven years. That's life.



LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE

SMYTHE VOLVO INC., 326 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT 273-4200

### FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's