VOL. 13 NO. 13

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

15 Cents Per Copy

Council's school budget decision due tonight



CRYSTAL CAVERN - Arch of bridge in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, provides the setting for a late winter display of icicles. Winter

activities at Echo Lake, beside icicle-watching, are limited to occasional sledding. (Photo by Bill McLatchie)

Loss to E. Orange fails to dim luster of Regional's best season in six years Livingston on top, 54-52, with three minutes left. The Highlanders then scored 12 more

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School basketball team ended its season with a flourish last week, beating Cranford in the first round of the state tournament, 66-60 to assure Regional's first winning record in six years. The Highlanders were easily eliminated by East Orange in the second round, 76-57, but

the defeat failed to take away any of the luster from the team's accomplishments this year. The Cranford victory enabled Coach Frank Petrulla's team to finish out the season at 12-11 and, hopefully, indicate a future Watchung Conference championship, indeed, had not the Highlanders gotten off to an atrocious start, light have been the year. Westfield and Scotch Plains had off-seasons (for them) and Cranford took the title Gov. Livingston won 10 of its last 14, but lost too many games early

any team had done in six seasons—a winning record. When you consider that several years ago Regional posted a 4-17 against easier competition, it helps put the feat into perspec-tive. And the team did it despite the loss of the greatest baskedall player in its 10-year history — Jeff Burdette, The team defeated Scotch Plains for the first time.

Few fans expected the Highlanders to give Cranford trouble, since it lost two to the Cougars earlier this year, but in the first half Regional looked like conference champs. Beautiful teamwork confused one of the top teams in the county and a tenacious defense held Cranford to 25 first-half points.

Cranford jumped to a quick lead but, midway through the first period, the Highlanders pulled ahead, 9-8, and kept the lead until the fourth quarter. A basket by Churk Radis put Cranford in the year; not even the superb late-season surge could make up for this. What it did accomplish this season, though, was more than and again until John Barry's tipin put Gov.

Music group winds up plans to house visiting bandsmen

At a meeting of the Mountainside Music Asciation last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seidel, Longview drive, plans were completed for the Virginia State College Symphonic Band concert March 21 at the Deerfield

As the band's visit in Mountainside will be a two-day event, plans involve overnight housing for the students. Abe Suckno and Lou Maas, co-chairmen, said 'Everyone has opened his heart and his home to these stu-

Host families include: Dr. and Mrs. Leon

Two men are fined for driving while affected by drugs

Two men were fined \$115 each by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court on charges stemming back to 1968. They were Salvatore S. Filippone of 996 Chimney Ridge dr., Mountainside, and Melvin H. Casey of Union who were convicted of being under the influence of a depressing or stimulating drug.

Edward M. Enright of Roselle was convicted on two charges. He was fined \$20 for careless driving because his rear wheels were spinning and \$25 for going 60 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt. 22 East.

Six others were convicted of speeding, all

on Rt. 22. Gary R. Anderson of North Plain-field was fined \$55 and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days for going 90 mph in a 45 mile zone. Cornel B. Irving of Jersey City, Eugene M. Barton of Plainfield and James L. Nasca of Berkeley Heights paid \$30 each for going 65 mph in a 45 mile zone.

Pierre P. Bargobello of North Plainfield was fined \$25 for going 60 mph in a 45 mile zone and Robert H. Pizzella of North Plainfield paid \$20 for going 65 mph in a 50 mile

Other convictions and fines were Mildred L. Wasch of 264 Appletree lane, Mountainside, \$20 for following too closely on Rt. 22; Earl K. Johnson of Plainfield, \$30 for passing on the right on Rt. 22; John P. Dowdell of Plainfield, \$20 for being an unlicensed driver, and Thomas Buchanan of Hillside, \$20 for having his vehicle overdue for inspection.

Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Averick, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brackfill? Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bumball, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guinta, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Grubel, Mr. and Mrs. David Ffait, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hose, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Indick, Miss Ruth Am Magner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash, Mrs. Arbur Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfriender, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Severinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Schmedel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spins, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Suckno, the Rev. and Mrs. Elimer Talcott and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilhelms.

A buffet dinner has been allegated for Saure.

A buffet dimer has been planted for Saturday night, March 20, for the stitioning and MMA members, with Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Weller, Mrs. Suckno, and Mrs. Mias in Charge Mrs. Harry Serio will provide the decorations.

Walter Degenhardt was appointed concert manager, and Mrs. Gene Simpson, concert refreshment chairman, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mrs. Robert Hose, and Mrs. Morton Reich are handling promotion and publicity. are handling promotion and publicity.

Ticket sales are going well, and we have contacted all local organizations and urged them to join us in this afternion of music the whole family can enjoy, stated Mrs. Howard Rhodes ticket chairman. She said that tickets, which are 75 cents for students and senior citizens and \$1.50 for adults, may be purchased from any MMA member, or at the door March 21 at the Deerfield School,

Board requests debt statements

The Regional Board of Education Tuesday adopted a resolution to sufficient the board secretary to request supplemental debt statements from each of the six towns in the district as preparation for putting the expansion bond referendum on the ballot. The contemplated

date for the election is May 4.

In the meanwhile the board scheduled a meeting for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board office to set a definite time and place for the election and to determine the actual amount for the expansion referendum.

The statements are required by state law as proof that the towns in the district are not exceeding debt limits.

Regional's John Barry had a fantastic game, scoring 22 points. A cousin of Rick Barry, star of the ABA New York Nets, he displayed a beautiful touch from the outside and played his most aggressive game of the year under the boards, He and Kevin McBrien, who had 19 points and 16 rebounds, dominated underneath, which was the deciding factor in the contest. Don Reynolds and Curt Mohns each scored nine to aid the winning cause.

Against East Orange, the Highlanders' dreams of a state title were shattered, but not quickly. Gov. Livingston outscored one of the finest teams in the state, 14-13, in the first quarter and early in the second period was still on top, 17-16. At that point, Mike Dabney scored seven straight points for East Orange, which took a 35-30 halftime lead, At this point East Orange, realizing it had taken Gov. Livingston too lightly, outscored the underdogs, 41-27, to win,

Call meeting to announce cuts, if any Deadline reached;

board can appeal

The Mountainside Borough Council has called a special meeting today at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall to announce what if any reductions it has made in the defeated \$1,995,317 school budget.
The council and Board of Education met

Tuesday night following the board meeting to discuss the budget. The council, which had 30 days to consider the budget, reaches its deadline for a decision today.

Earlier Tuesday evening at the regular board meeting at the Deerfield School, board presi-

dent Grant Lennox commented on the budget. He said there have been several joint sessions with the council to discuss the budget's contents. If the council cuts the budget, the board has time to consider whether or not to appeal to the state education commissioner. Contract negotiations shared the spotlight with the defeated school budget at the board meeting. A crowd of 60 attended the session.

Thomas Spina, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, said talks with the Moun-tainside Teachers' Association are still in progress, "This is an accomplishment in itself because of what is going on around us," he

The last meeting was about two weeks ago, Spina added, "We made a package offer, including another salary offer. We are still awaiting an official response.

"The board is definitely interested in settling the issues involved across the table and we are prepared to do so. We are prepared to on a fair and reasonable contract, both in scope and in content, providing an increase and competitive salary schedule. 'The door is open. We are awaiting the MTA's response and counter offer and are

looking forward to it," he said.

During the public session, former board member Mrs. Grace Gutman said she heard rumors that the MTA has taken several votes

Lennox discounted the strike rumor because the MTA has not acted on the latest proposals.
"We are waiting to hear from them," he said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Lennox announced appointments to the various committees. They are with the chairman listed first: education, Peter Taussig, Patricia Knodel and James Taylor; transportation and safety, Mrs. Knodel; finance and budget, William Biunno, Taylor and Lennox; buildings and grounds, Walter Rupp and Lennox; public relations, Taylor and Taussig; long-range planning, Rupp and Taylor; negotiations, Spina, Biumo and Taussig, and legislative, Rupp and Taylor.

In addition, representatives to various or-ganizations were named. They are: New Jersey School Boards Association, Rupp; County School Boards Association, Taylor; Education Services Commission of Union County, Mrs. Knodel: Constituent Boards of the Regional District, Lennox; Borough Council, Biunno, and the local PTA, Mrs. Knodel.

The board accepted resignations from four teachers to be effective June 30. They are (Continued on page 4)



FOR SAVING LIVES — Members of the Mountainside Rescue Squad demonstrates two new pieces of equipment. Capt. John Foster, right, operates direct-dial radio. Joseph Flynn shows use of Elder Valve for direct application of oxygen. (Photo by Ken Moyers)

Squad gets 2-way radio and resuscitation unit

The Mountainside Rescue Squad has added two important pieces of equipment to its ambulance. The first of these is a two-way direct dial radio which enables the ambulance personnel to directly communicate with a num-ber of hospitals in the state of New Jersey.

A squad spokesman added:
"Direct communication with hospital personnel will be valuable in a number of ways. First, the ambulance crew can alert the hos-pital as to the nature of the illness, the extent of injury, and the number of victims it is transporting. This allows the hospital time to prepare equipment and contact doctors as needed to provide emergency treatment. Secondly, doctors and other trained personnel can give verbal advice to the first aider at the scene of the emergency and during trans-

portation to the hospital.
'In the near future, heart patterns can be transmitted from the cardiac monitor aboard the ambulance, to the hospital through this radio, allowing the hospital to ascertain early definitive care for heart cases. Thirdly, since many other squads in the area are now obtaining these radios, they can contact one another and therefore provide assistance to one another in the case of an emergency too large for one

squad to handle,
"Another valuable piece of equipment acquired by the squad has been donated by the Cadet Corps. The Elder Valve, an attachment to the portable oxygen unit which enables the unit to be used for resuscitation as well as straight oxygen administration, was purchased by the cadets with money they earned by selling seals and performing various jobs for the squad. A year ago, the squad provided the Mountainside Police with these units to be

carried in their squad cars. The police car units were provided with funds donated by

citizens in memory of Edward Hay Jr.

"With the addition of this equipment along with the defibrillator and cardiac monitor added last summer, and special cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training given its mem-bers, the Mountainside Rescue Squad is providing the best possible service to the victims of heart attack and respiratory emergencies.

Read-at-home unit of PTA to help out when child is sick

The Mountainside PTA has organized a new reading-at-home committee headed by Mrs. Lothar Nonnenmacher, it was announced by the PTA president, Mrs. Gerard Dillemuth.

If a child is ill with a non-communicable disease and must be out of school more than a day or two, members of this committee are willing to read to the sick child for an hour, thereby giving the mother a rest and the child a bit of a change and diversion. A rule of the committee, though, is that the mother must remain at home during this hour, since this is not a babysitting service.

Members of the committee include Eleanor Burke, Jeanette Earle, Carol Flynn and Pat Lehmann. Anyone interested in obtaining the services of a reading committee member may call Mrs. Nonnenmacher at 232-

The parent and family life committee of the Mountainside PTA will hold a discussion focusing on creativity this evening at 8:15 in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

Mrs. Robin Birnhak, chairman, announced that Dr. Eleanor Delaney of Rutgers University will be the guest speaker on the topic, "How to Foster Creativity." There will also be audience participation. The meeting is open

Registration set for postponed trip

tion Department's ski tripnext Saturday, March 20, will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Deerfield School, This is the trip originally set for Feb. 27 that was melted out. A spokesman said that anyone who registered for the cancelled trip and is still interested should call Edward Moore at 232-8635 by tomorrow night to reserve a seat on the bus, Anyone who has a ticket for the cancelled trip and cannot go can get a refund only if he notifies Moore by tomorrow. Otherwise no refund will be given, the spokesman added. There will be a dance for seventh through ninth graders tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym. The spokesman said no one below the seventh or above the ninth grade will be admitted. Admission is

Register on Saturday for girls' softball 🧸

\$1. Any parent who is interested in chaperoning the dance is welcome, the spokesman said.

Registration for fifth through eighth-grade girls who wish to join the Mountainside Girls' Softball League will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon in the all-purpose room at Deerfield School.

Assistant team managers, teen helper and umpires are still needed. Persons willing to help should contact Mrs. John Hance at 233-7554.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



LEARNING BY LISTENING - Kindergarten students pay close attention during their library class at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, as the librarian, Mrs. Robert Collier, tells them a story. This

session introduces the youngsters to what library facilities are and (Photo by Bob Baxter)

PRU ART WINNER -- Tommy Spang of 353 Darby Lane, Mountainside, won second prize in the 7-10 age category for his watercolor, 'Hopping Bunnies,' in the annual Art Flair of Prudential Insurance Company's Eastern home office, at Newark, He received a \$10 savings account donated by Howard Savings Institution's University branch in Newark, Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard H. Spang.

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The Old Timer

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are offered

Senior lifesaving courses— designed to help high school and college boys win certifi-

cation as lifeguards in time to

qualify for jobs at municipal pools, private clubs and the

shore—open for registration Monday at the Westfield

our five-week course brings

certification as both a YMCA and Red Cross lifesaver,"

Harry L. Lesher Jr., director

of physical education ser-

Those interested in enroll-

ing in the courses, held on

Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m., must be 15 or older. The courses, in

the past, have also proved

attractive to young fathers who wish to be able to save

a life while at vacation homes

The first team begins March 22 and finishes April 21; the

second runs from April 26 to

May 27. Fee for non-Y mem-

bers is \$15; for limited members, \$12.50, and for fully privileged Y members, \$10. Junior lifesaving courses for boys 11 to 14 are also

being offered during the spring

term at the Y. The course is designed to instruct each boy

in the techniques of saving a life and demonstrate how he

may be a safer swimmer him-

should be able to save the life of a playmate or younger

brother or sister and be pre-

pared to pass senior lifesav-ing," Lesher said.

Boys entering the program

gressive aquatic classes or

its equivalent: being able to swim underwater for 35 feet, do the sidestroke on the left

and right side, lifesaving stroke, back stroke, a forward

dive from the board and swim

The junior course is taught from 5 to 6 p.m. Fridays beginning March 22. The fee is \$5 for a full-privileged YMCA

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help

in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

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'Inner city' lecture to be presented at Methodist Church

the subject of a slide-lecture to be presented by the Rev. Harry W. Goodrich of Madison at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday evening at 8. This will be the third program in a Lenten series on "Reaching

Out in Christ's Name". Mr. Goodrich is director of mission, North New Jersey Annual Conference, the United Methodist Church, with specific responsibility for service-oriented program for United Methodists north of the Raritan River. Previously he had served as pastor of the Allendale Methodist Church, and as superintendent of the Southern District with office in West-field, covering United Methodist churches in Somerset, Middlesex and Hunterdon

Following the program the Women's Mission Circle, of which Mrs. Esther Reimlinger is president, will serve refreshments.

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the local congregation, will discuss "The Crisis of Faith" at the 9:30 a.m. chapel service, and at an identical service at 11 in the sanctuary. His message will be based on the healing of an epileptic in Mark 9.

Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages beginning with three-year olds. At the same hour a German language worship service will be conducted in the sanctuary by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. His sermon will be entitled "Religion Made

Congregants are invited to a period of fellowship at 10:30 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall. Coffee and buns are served by the Church

4th film of season on wildlife will be featured Tuesday

The fourth Audubon wildlife film of the season will be presented on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Summit Junior High School auditorium.

The film-lecture "Downstream" will be presented by Howard P. Boyd, Boyd was brought up on a small farm in New England, He was graduated from Boston University with a major in the biological sciences. Boyd has been a leader in nature socieities and has conducted numerous nature and conservation training courses. —
"Downstream" is a story of water in glacial

headwaters, lakes and springs, in mountain brooks and waterfalls from the time it first reaches the earth until it returns to the atmosphere, in ponds and lakes, water becomes the center of whole communities of wildlife, Boyd commented that "water never wears out; it is used and re-used. It is how we use it that counts.

These Audubon wildlife films are sponsored by the Summit Nature Club. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

'Cults' will be topic for Presbyterians

The second in the programs on 'The Chaos of the Cults," which are being featured at the Lenten series of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 in the Presbyterian Parish House auditorium. This informal lecture series is being led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the local church, and is followed by a question and answer period.

A refreshment hour supervised by the

Ladies' Evening Group will follow the service. Following this, the Evening Group will hold a business meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Moore, chairman, Plans will be made for the Evening Group participation in the annual antiques show to be held on March 30 and 31 and April 1 in the parish house.

Collectors' sale slated at Summit Art Center

The Summit Art Center will hold its annual art collectors' sale and auction Sunday, March 21, at 1 p.m. A champagne pre-viewing will be held Friday night March 19 at 8.

Both showings will be held at the Art Center, 17-Cedar st., Summit. For tickets or further information, readers may call Sonia Bell, 376-

TRIDE KITE

USE YOUR



B'nai B'rith Women will install their new officer slate

hold its second annual benefit auction this Sunday at Temple Beth Ahm on Temple dr., start-

ing at 7 p.m.

According to Ike Freedman, chairman of the auction committee, brand new mec merchan-dise, including radios, cassett tape players, and ladies and children's wear, toys household goods and other items will go on the

"Mystery package" will also be given away at the event.

According to a spokesman, the public is welcome to attend, and free refreshments will be

Other members of the auction committee in-clude Jack Sobel, president, and Paul Greenstein and Marty Feins, both of whom will serve as auctioneers.

Other committee members are Leslie Schulman, Robert Cohen, Sam Weisburg, Abe Dershowitz, Leon Cohen, Howard Cohen, Mycon Soloman, Alex Goldman, and Saul Freeman.

Committees told by school board

They, with the chairman listed first, are: advisory school planning, Robert H. Johnson, David W. Brown, Michael C. McIntyre and Seymour Margulies; buildings and grounds, James M. Adams, Brown, August Caprio and Doris Ruff; finance and audit, Caprio, Johnson, Adams and McIntyre; legislative, Ruth Weisman, Mrs. Ruff and Margulies; lunchroom, McIntyre, Adams and Johnson; public relations, Mrs. Weisman, Adams and McIntyre; school government, Brown, Caprio, Mrs. Ruff and Margulies; supplies, Mrs. Ruff, Brown and Johnson; negotiating team, Casale, Brown and Mrs. Weisman with Adams as alternate, and teacher and board relations, Margulies, Caprio, Mrs. Ruff and Mrs. Weisman.

Representatives to other organizations were also named. They are respective accounts were

also named. They are recreation commission, Brown with Adams as alternate; school board associations, Mrs. Weisman; Union County Educational Services Commission, Mrs. Weis-man and Casale, and Dayton Regional Liaison, Margulies with Mrs. Ruff as alternate.

"Youth group plans all-night program

The Youth Group of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that it will sponsor team from Lakewood.

Following the game there will be a dance at the temple with a live band from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. A sleep-in and all-night activities will be concluded by a bagel and lox breakfast on Sunday morning.

Mike Alper, 379-9459; Scott Boydman, 379-2095, or Karen Koldorf, 379-9139.

The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will

served.

Committee appointments for the Springfield Board of Education were announced this week by Canio A. Casale, board president.

an all-night program this Saturday night and Sunday morning. The festivities will begin at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School between the temple's Youth Group team and a similiar

For further information readers may call

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Bob Lissner's

Dayton Regional to present 'My Fair Lady' next week

The music and drama departments of Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will present the Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe musical "My Fair Lady" Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Halsey Hall.

Susan Denner will play the role of Eliza Doollttle and Robert Reichman will portray Henry Higgins. Other key roles are Rob Seager as James, Suzie Atkins as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, Jeffrey Kampf as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, Philip Cohen as Col. Pickering, Mitchell Fidel as Al-fred P. Doolittle and Judy Ohrbach as Mrs.

Others in the 75-member castinclude Harry Deitz, Gene Davis, James Toll, Larry Koldorf, Jonathan Seidel, Joel Silverman, Edmund Gerstein, Callie Langham, Jeff Jay, Janie Reichman, Betsy French, Missy Sheehan, Kathy Vezza, Denise DeVone, Richard Gleitsman, Helen Saloom, Jeff Cohen, Gail Effrus, Justin Schneider, Dawn Stearns, Randi Adler, Christine Vasilow and Merrie Williams.

Donna Marsh and Deitz are the student directors. Sets have been designed and con-structed by Edward Metz of the industrial arts department. Committee chairmen are cos-

Good Samaritan victim of robbers

A Springfield man helping the attendant at a Rt. 22 gas station in Union early Sunday morning was robbed by two men and a woman, forced into their car and driven two miles before being

Union police said Joseph Michel, 23, of Springfield was at the Center Island Sunoco station at about 2:45 a.m. Though not an employee, police said, he had gone there to work on his own car and assist the attendant, David Anagnos of 230 Milton ave., Union.

According to the police report, a 1963 car with two men and a woman pulled into the station for gas. Michel went to get their

money for the gas, police reported.

He told police that one man jumped out from the back seat of the car, held a gun to his head and forced him to get into the car.

and lie down on the floor in the back. Police reported that as the car was heading east on Rt. 22, the three took some gas station money which Michel had in his pocket

as well as his wallet. Michel told police he was put out of the car at the Garden State Motel, about two miles from the gas station. He hitchiked back to the station, where Anagnos called police,

Mum's the word for society meeting

Cornelius Ackerson, former president of the National Chrysanthemum Society, will speak on 'Soil Preparation and the Taking of Cuttings' before the N.J. Chapter at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris ave., Springfield, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Ackerson, for eight years editor of the

society's monthly bulletin, is a lecturer, an accredited judge, and author of the "Complete Book of Chrysanthemums." Walter Christof-fers of 394 Central ave., Mountainside, is president of the N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society. Anyone interested in the successful growing

of chrysanthemums is invited to attend, Christoffers said.

Emporia student cited

Robert Tanne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Tanne of Springfield, has received honorable mention on the dean's honor roll for the first semester at the College of Emporiain Emporia, Kansas, it was announced by Dr. Wyona J. Kirkpatrick, academic dean. tumes, Ruth Townsend; makeup, Mrs. Pat Ma-rino and Carolyn Ryan; props. Lisa Weltchek; tickets and program, Arthur Krupp; choreog-raphy, Gerald Cummins, and publicity, John

Swedish.

Joseph Trinity is the stage director, William R. Aspray makes his debut as musical di-

rector at Dayton.
Aspray received a bachelor of science degree in musical education from Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania and has done graduate work at the Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music, He has sung professionally in operas and oratorios. In addition, he studied privately with the late tenor Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan Opera and William Hess.

Before joining the staff at Dayton this year, Aspray was a director of music for 12 years in the Brick Township, Elizabeth and Cranford school systems, He was a member of the Army's 25th Infantry Division Band from 1960

to 1962 in Honolulu.

Tickets for the muscial can be bought at



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CREATURES FROM OUTER SPACE? - No. not really. These are boys from Springfield practicing their downhill racing skills on a steep

corner of Baltusrol Golf Club during the late winter snowfall. On thought, behind those masks they just might be men from
(Photo by Bill McLatchie)

GOP club will hold party panel discussion

The March meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will take place Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion-Hall.

The program for the evening will con-sist of a panel discussion on Springfield Republicanism, followed by open discussion. Panel participants will be four members of the Republican County Com-mittee. Scott Donington, president, stated, "I strongly urge all members to attend and contribute their ideas dur-ing the discussion."

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District captains announced for 1971 Cancer Crusade

District captains for the Springfield April 1971 Cancer Grusade have been announced by A. Arthur Caprio, chairman of the drive. There also will be more than 250 block workers who

will solicit funds.
"These residents have shown dedication to community activities and, equally important, have indicated their support of the drive which is dedicated to the fight against cancer,' Caprio stated.

Caprio described the three goals of the 1971 Cancer Crusade. They are research to find the cause and cure of cancer, education to prevent

Europe tour offered by Y

"European Adventure" a three-week tour of Europe in the spring, has been announced by the Summit YWCA. The specially arranged tour, which is open to YWCA members, will be from May 13 to June 3. Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman, who has con-ducted two YWCA-spon-sored trips to Spain and Portugal, will be the tour

A TWA jet will leave from Kennedy International Airport Thursday, May 13, for Paris. While in Paris, the group will enjoy an evening Bateau Mouche cruise on the River Seine, tours of the Left Bank, the Palace and Garden of Luxembourg, the Great Pantheon and Notre Dame. Full-day ex-cursions to Versailles and Chartres by private motor-

Lufthansa flight will transport the group to Munich, to visit historic sites including the Opera, Nymphenburg Palace, Pinakothek Art Gal-lery, universities and mu-

Private motorcoach will take trippers from Munich to Salzburg and then on to Vienna the Danube Steamer. Among many highlights in historic Vienna will be a visit to the Chapel of the Imperial Palace to attend Mass and to hear the Boys' choir.

Switzerland is next, with visits to Zurich, Lucerne and Grindelwald. Private motorcoach along the Thun Lake takes the group to Spieze and Montreaux, where a lake

assist cancer patients.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the drive should contact Caprio at 379-6931 as soon as possible. Caprio said, "Springfield's fund drive goals will hopefully be surpassed through the cooperative efforts of all the residents of our community." dents of our community."

District captains, their addresses and phone numbers are: 1, Jack Laird of 50 Warner ave., 379-5108; 2, Ira Rutkow of 53 Garden oval, 379-9084; 3, Mrs. Ruth Schwartz of 52 Warwick circle, 376-3062; 4, Don Clancy of 220 Baltusrol ave., 376-6992; 5, Ian Dunn of 54 Salter st., 376-3708; 6, Yale Greenspoon of P-7 Summit hill, 467-0436; 7, Mrs. Gertrude Speigel of 1 Avon rd., 376-8463; 8, Mal Bohrod of, 49 Hemlock pl., 379-5604; George Merrill of 313 Northview ter., 376-5441; 10, Mrs. Beverly Weltchek of 14 Mohawk dr., 376-1043; 11, Jules Vogel of 18 S. Derby rd., 379-3495; 12, Herb Meisel of 86 Jefferson ter., 376-7186, and 13, Jim Garofollov of 5 Juniper way, 273-2156.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Rt. 78 may face a new delay as Watchung Friends unite

Interstate Route 78, which has been on the drawing boards for 15 years, could remain in the planning stages a good while longer if a group called the Friends of the Watchung carries all the way its fight to stop construction through the Watchung Reservation.

The Friends of the Watchung, athree-month old group headed by Summit attorney Mrs. Jerry Fitzgerald English, plans to bring before the Board of Freeholders tonight a resolution to protect the reservation from intrusion by interstate highways.

The resolution, to be presented by Freeholder Thomas Long of Linden, will invoke the protections that the U.S. Supreme Court draped around parkland in Tennessee last week. In its ruling, the nation's highest court said that park lands cannot be condemned for the purpose of building new highways for automobile traffic. In the Tennessee case, the high court said the Departments of Transportation and Interior had failed to prove there was no other feasible

IN LIGHT OF THE DECISION, Mrs. English said, the Friends of the Watchung was "re-thinking our position regarding possible actions on Route 78."

"As I read it," Mrs. English declared, "it looks as if a court case could be brought in this

matter. Route 78 will definitely be the group's

next consideration.' Coming from the west, Route 78 stops at the edge of the reservation. Construction con-tinues on the other side of the park in Springfield. The right of way through the park has not yet been settled although the State Transporta-tion Department has submitted a plan to the Union County Park Commission, which owns

the reservation. A spokesman for the Park Commission said the state's plans are being reviewed. When the Park Commission completes a field study on the drainage aspects of the plans, he added, there could be a meeting between the park unit and the State Transportation Department.

However, the possibility of court action on by the Friends of the Watchung could delay completion still longer.

THE FRIENDS of the Watchung, have urged citizens to attend the freeholders, meeting tonight at 8 p.m., in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth.

According to Mrs. English the citizens of Union County must demonstrate "their concern about the potential danger to their remaining park lands in order to motivate the freeholders

to take a strong stand."
"To date," Mrs. English continued, "county residents have responded by signing the petitions circulated by Friends of the Watchung. We expect to go to the Freeholders with over 6,000

signatures, all collected in the last six weeks.
"Petitions have been circulating throughout the county. Individual citizens getting signatures from their friends and neighbors have accounted for the bulk of the returns. However,

Placed on dean's list

Rita M. Weinbuch of 9 Cayuga ct., Spring-field, has been named to the dean's list for last semester at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. She is a student in the School of Fine Arts.

student groups in Rahway and Summit have collected nearly 30 percent of the petitions.

"Momentum has been building at an incredi-ble rate these last few days. We had set March 1 as the final date for collecting names, but I think we will still be getting signatures an hour before we go to Elizabeth.

"If the freeholders pass the resolution, the

Friends of the Watchung will have only began efforts to save the Watchung Reservation. We are still fearful that State Highway authorities may take over the routedesignated for the pro-posed new turnpike," Mrs. English said. Therefore, Friends of the Watchung will by no means be dissolved."

Man is fined \$30 on 2 traffic counts

John R. Redding of Short Hills was convicted on two charges by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, He was fined \$15 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle and another \$15 for making an

Other convictions and fines: Stuart Wittenberg of 41 Avon rd., Springfield, \$5 for failing to remove snow from the sidewalk in front of his house; Lawrence Janowski of Cranford \$20 for not having his driver's license in his possession; Michael Borello of Elizabeth, \$20 for not having a horn on his car, and Laureado Torres of Newark, \$15 for going 40 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Registration for classes

The Summit Area YMCA is now taking registration for all spring progressive swim classes and skills classes forboys and girls which are scheduled to begin the week of March 29.

National YMCA progressive swim instruction, classed ac-cording to skill level - Minnow, Fish, Flying Fish, Shark, and Porpoise, - - is offered in 10-week sessions with classes held weekday afternoons. Swimmers progress to the next skill level upon completion of skill tests.

Skills classes for spring will offer tennis to older boys and girls and softball for younger boys and girls. Boys in grades 3 and 4 meet Wednesday afternoons, grades 5 through 9 on Monday after-noons after school. Girls in grades 3 through 9 receive their skills instruction on Thursday afternoons. YMCA membership is required for swim and skills classes.

Polliwogs, a 10-week learnto-swim course for first and second grade boys and girls is open to non-members with classes on weekdays after school or on Saturday mornings. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further



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

MARSH HAS THE MISSING LINKS JEWELRY COLLECTION.



DANCE COMMITTEE — Committee members plan for the annual dance to be held April 17 at the Hilton Hotel, New York, by the N. J. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Shown are, from left, George Kraus, accounting chairman; Mrs. Freda Gutentag, co-ordinating director, and Frank Wolf of Springfield, ticket

trip to Geneva, home of the taxes.
Famous Flower Clock, Reformation Monument, United Nations Buildings, Botanical Gardens and much much more. will be homeward

bound from Geneva, Thursday, June 3 via TWA. thout the tour, time has been allowed at each city for individuals to explore at their own pace and leisure. The complete tour packet includes all transportation, first class hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing and excursions.

State Parkway

Limousine Service to

Newark Airport

steamer will be boarded for service charges and local

Reservation deadline is Wednesday, March 31. Readers may phone Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, at the YW



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Residential finance survey to be held by Census Bureau

L. Dean Johnson, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, this week reported the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, is about to survey the nation's residential finance, and the study will be concluded in the early summer, It will be done in two phases: the first being the mailing of questionnaires to homeowners and owners of rental properties and the second, a mailing of questionnaires to lending institutions or individuals involved in financing the properties covered in phase one,

The department is looking for answers to such questions as. . How many homes and apartment buildings are mortgaged in the United States? What is the average amount of debt outstanding? What part of a homeowner's income goes for mortgage payments and other expenses? These and other questions will be answered in the survey of residential finance to be conducted as part of the 1970 census.

About 65,000 residential housing units will be included - a scientifically designed sample of the entire nation, Of the total, about half will be homeowner properties. The remainder will be rental properties.

Results of the survey will be published as a portion of the bureau's official report on the 1970 Census of Population and Housing, The new statistics will bring forward information collected at the time of the 1950 and 1960 censuses.

Both property owners and mortgage holders are included in the survey. To a limited extent, a sample of renters will be surveyed to obtain the names and addresses of the firms owning

or managing their buildings.
Property owners will be asked, as in earlier surveys, to describe the number of housing units in their properties, year of construction, year of acquisition, purchase price, if mortgaged, identity of mortgage lender, amount of mortgage, current market value, and certain types of expenses in connection with ownership, Homeowners will be asked also their age, sex, race, income, and marital and military veteran

Owners of rental property will be asked about some of their expenses and about rental receipts in addition to the other basic ques-tions. Lenders will be asked for detailed data about the mortgage principal, interest rate, face amount of the mortgage, term and current outstanding debt.

The 1970 survey will extend the usefulness

Local Schools

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas Wallace, Mrs. Charlotte Sutherland, Andrea Mitzak and Ruthanne Magner.

The board noted recommendations for ten-ure contracts for 11 teachers. Biunno suggested that the board discuss the teachers with the administration before accepting the recommendations. There will be a special meeting by the board on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School to act upon these recommendations.



In the Mountainside Men's league March 1 at Echo Lanes Rich Benninger rolled 678 for the high individual series and James Hulsizer had the high individual game with 253. The high team series was won by PBA Local 126 with 3,017 and the high team game went to Lynn Insurance with 1,063.

The top six teams and the number of games they won are Owen's Flying A, 65; Lynn Insurance, 60; John's Auto, 56; Mountainside Deli, 56; Mountainside Luncheonette, 55, and





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information not asked in earlier surveys, For example, there will be a question about refinancing and another about the source of the owner's down payment or equity (whether from savings, proceeds from the sale of a previous house, gift, estate of a deceased spouse, sale of other type of investment,

Two other items of information to be sought for the first time reflect changing practices in residential financing: whether the contract interest rate can be changed during the lifetime of the mortgage and whether the lender participates in any way in the accrued earn-

ings of the property.

One set of tabulations from the survey will classify results by type of mortgage (Federal Housing Administration-insured, Veterans Administration-insured, or conventional bank financed). Totals will also be tabulated not only for the United States, but for the four major census regions (South, Northeast, West, and North Central States), for metropolitan areas collectively and for areas outside of metropolitan areas, and for central cities within metropolitan areas as well as for the suburban rings within metropolitan areas.

Survey information is widely used as a basis for financial planning and decision making by economists and financial analysts who guide and advise home and apartment builders, officials in financial institutions, institutional investors responsible for pension funds and endowments, building material makers, real estate industry representatives, community planners, and government officials,

Cooperation in the survey as part of the census is required by law. The law also protects those required to fill out questionnaires by making it illegal for the Census Bureau to disclose any information about a person or firm. The data obtained can be used only to compile statistical totals.

Cost is lowered by Mobile Meals

Mobile Meals of Westfield recently announced a reduction in the cost of its meals. The long-range goal of the program has been to make the meals available to all those wh need them, regardless of income, in line with this policy, as clients have increased, Mobile Meals has continued to reduce the price.

A hot dinner and a cold supper are avail-

able five days each week or if preferred, one hot meal daily five days each week. The new reduced cost of meals per week is \$10 per person for one hot dinner each day or \$15 per person for a hot dinner and a cold supper each day. For two persons living at the same address, the cost is now \$18 two hot meals five days each week or \$25 for two hot dinners and two cold suppers

five days each week. The meals are prepared, nutritionally bal-anced and delivered hot to the clients homes by volunteers each day about noontime. The area now being served includes Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood, Plainfield, and parts of Clark, Mountainside and Rahway.

Mobile Meals serves anyone who is unable to shop or prepare meals for himself, such as the elderly, ill, convalescent or handicapped, For information or service readers may call

`Oz' cartoon to work wizardry at the Y

The Westfield YMCA's "Saturday Afternoon at the Movies" program for children and parents concerned by the "shortage" of -rated films, continues this Saturday at 1:30

p.m. at the Y.

This week's feature is "Back to Oz" a cartoon remake of the visit of Dorothy to the fabulous fictional kingdom. Admission to the

Prize films to be shown at photo show Sunday

Highlights of the Westfield-Mountainside B'nai B'rith's photography show Sunday at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will include about 200 color and black and white prints

in a panorama titled "Photography and Man."
There will also be a lecture and slide presentation, "From Cave to Cathedral," Xerox Corporation's prize-winning films, "Nation of Immigrants," "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," and "China: Roots of Madness," and movies and slides on how to make and take photos and movies.

Miller elected member of committee at college

SARASOTA, Fla. - Jonatham Miller of Mountainside, a first-year student at New College, has been elected a member of the Student Executive Committee, the student government of this liberal arts and science college. He has also been named first-year representative to the College Council, Miller's

home is at 532 Woodland ave., Mountainside.

their meeting tomorrow

The Douglass Alumnae of the Summit Area will hold their next meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Cipriano. It will be a wine tasting party and all alumnae, husbands and their friends have been invited. If anyone has not yet been contacted, she can make a reservation with Mrs. Susanne LaLonde at 273-5982.

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Third Class Mark F. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schaefer of 445 Hillside ave., Mountainside, was advanced to his present rate while serving at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Report from Trenton

Matthew J. Rinaldo

A recent article in a nationally circulated magazine did a great disservice to New Jersey and the efforts of Governor Cahill to clean up organized crime in this state by depicting this state as a hotbed of criminal activity. In my opinion, the article failed to place sufficient emphasis on the sincere efforts of the Cahill administration to rid our state of the infestation of organized crime that had in fact begun

to pervade New Jersey.

The image of New Jersey and, more important, the fact that there is organized crime, have long been matters of great concern to me. Last year, for instance, I introduced a bill intended to curtail the ability of crime syndicates to channel illicitly gained funds into legitimate businesses. This bill, S-889 was modeled on a landmark statute adopted into law two years ago in Florida. However, serious objections have been raised to the constitutionality of the Florida measure.

After many discussions with experts in the field of law and law enforcement, I have come up with a substitute bill that could, I am told, successfully withstand legal challenge.

MY BILL, S-2102, would require each director and officer of a New Jersey corporation to include with the annual report to the Secretary of State a signed statement to the effect that he is not engaged in organized criminal activity. Officers and directors would also be required to state that to the best of their knowledge no stockholder owning 10 percent or more of the aggregate capital stock of the corporation, directly or indirectly, is engaged in organized criminal activity and is not connected, directly or indirectly, with any organization, syndicate or society engaged in in organized criminal activity.

measure also states that any person who willingly and knowingly violates the provisions of the bill would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

In addition to working with my own advisors from the legal and law enforcement professions, I have checked out the provisions of this bill with the offices of the New Jersey Attorney General, the Union County Prosecutor and the Attorney General in Florida, where the idea originated.

It is my sincere hope that this bill will be enacted into law, so it will make it increasingly difficult, if not impossible, for organized crime to channel its illicit profits into legitimate businesses.

In concert by glee club at Kent Place School

Mimi da Silva of Mountainside, president of the glee club of the Kent Place School, Summit, participated in a joint concert by the glee clubs of the Kent Place School and Blair Academy last Saturday. The concert was held in the Kent Place School gymnasium.

On the program was a preview of "A Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Nevett Bartow, choir director for Blair Academy, The premier performance of Bartow's work will be in Lincoln Center on April 2. The Kent Place Glee Club is directed by Frederick Heyne, head of the school's music department.

Minister to give

talk at Drew U Drew University's depart-ments of religion and econom-

folk and gospel singer.

Public Notice

Registration date nearing for lots of things at the Y

Mountainside residents may register for spring term classes at the Westfield YMCA this Monday through next Saturday, March 20, More than 59 courses are open for enrollment during the spring term, one of four yearly registrations held at the Westfield Y. A broad program of activities with emphasis on spring and summer sports is being offered, according to Harry L. Lesher Jr., director

of physical education services for the Y.
For the first time this spring, the Westfield Y will offer tennis instruction for boys in grades 4 to 9, emphasizing grips, forehand and backhand, service, proper techniques,

rules and etiquette.

Classes will be held on Saturdays, at 9:15
a.m. for boys in grades 4 to 6, and at 10 a.m.
for boys in grades 7 to 9. The course is open
to fully-privileged members of the Y at a fee

Softball and track classes will also be offered, but boys must choose to participate

Group hears talk on pornography

Msgr. Paul Hayes, director of the office of communications media for the Archdiocese of Newark, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church Monday evening. Msgr. Hayes, an author and motion picture director, spoke on "Pornography." Members were reminded that a corporate

communion will be held this Sunday at the 9:15 Mass, and all men and boys of the parish have been invited to participate. Plans were also discussed for the annual communion breakfast to be held in April.

Eugene Kelly, president, thanked all members who had participated in the Union County nocturnal adoration at Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth, and requested that all men in the parish reserve the second Monday evening of every month so that they may be able to attend the Holy Name meetings.

3 winners named in Rotary project

A fund-raising project was concluded at a recent meeting of the Mountainside Rotary Club and prize-winners have been announced They are Nellie Pitt of Union, Harvey Young of Millburn and Lynn Hardman of Westfield. Their respective prizes include week-long trip for two to St. Croix in the Bahamas; a three-day trip to Bermuda; and a weekend in the Poconos.

Proceeds from the project will go toward Rotary Club's aid to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Little League, Scouting, Mountainside Library, the Trailside Museum, Youth Employment Service and other organizations. In announcing the results of the project Don Friese, Rotary president, stated that he was "most gratified" at response and wished the winners a "happy vacation trip,"

3 motorists unhurt in collision Friday

No one was injured in a three-vehicle chain collision Friday morning at the corner of Rt. 22 East and Globe avenue, according to Mountainside police. The drivers, in order of their involvement, were Elsie Pogosaew of Fanwood, Jerome Harris of Martinsville and Walter lines of Plainfield.

Ellen C. Lettieri of 1088 Saddle Brook rd., Mountainside, escaped injury last Thursday afternoon when her car ran off the roadway on Summit road by Charles street, police said. The car damaged lawns and fences at 296 and 300 Summit rd.

The police report said the Lettieri car was traveling north on Summit road when it hit an ice patch and began to skid. Mrs. Lettieri turned her wheel to avoid hitting an oncoming vehicle. The car then went off the road and across the lawns.

One to dance, two help in musical at academy

Three Mountainside students will participate in the Newark Academy Drama Club produc-tion of "The Music Man" at the school in Livingston tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Chris W. Nielsen of 1481 Deer Path, will dance in the Shipoopi, a Virginia reel number with girls in petticoats and boys in bow ties.
William Cromarty of 399 Park Slope, is sound technician and Andrew Cromarty of 399 Park Slope, is a member of the stage crew for the

Aides to be honored by day care center The fourth annual meeting of the Westfield Day Care Center will be held on Monday at 8

in one or the other, not both. Distance run-ning, sprints, running broad jump and high

from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Thursdays in the track

Catching, throwing, hitting, and position play will be highlighted in the softball class held

from 4:15 to 5 p.m. There is no additional

charge to full-privileged Y members for track

Scuba, junior and senior skin diving, water polo, competitive swimming and diving are also

being offered during the spring term. Other classes include dog obedience, karate, fencing, basic gymnastics, kindergym for young

children and an opportunity club for retarded

All registration is on a walk-in basis dur-ing the week of March 15-20. On Monday

through Wednesday registration is from 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration times on Thursday, Friday

and Saturday are 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Classes

Boys enrolling in progressive aquatic

courses who do not know which level to register for may take a swim classification

test at the Y on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 4:30 to 5 p.m., on Tuesday or Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and next Saturday

begin March 22.

between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

will be featured in the track

p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the First Methodist Church, Westfield, An invitation to attend has been extended to all persons interested in the Day Care Center's progress.

Mrs. Richard Massey, chairman of the Care Teens Volunteers, has announced 65 teen-age volunteers will be honored. Mrs. Mercedes

Wilson, director, will speak.

The annual appeal for funds for 1971 operations continues. Approximately \$5,415 is still needed to fulfill the \$20,000. goal. Tax-deductions of Mrs. tible contributions can be sent in care of Mrs. D.J. Fennelly, 1030 Wyandotte ter, or directly to the Westfield Day Care Center, 140 Madison ave., both Westfield.

Deerfield students hear NASA expert

Lawrence J. Costanzo of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) recently spoke before students at the Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside, Following the program, he visited individual classrooms to answer questions.

Costanzo, a native of Stratford, taught ele-

mentary school in New Jersey for six years before being assigned to the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. While teaching he developed a space science course, including the construction of an Apollo simulator. In addition, he has initiated rocketry clubs in southern New Jersey which have participated in exchange programs with schools, both in this state and Pennsylvania.

Art sale and show to feature national, international works

Local and area artists and others of national and international renown will be presented at the 13th Annual art show and sale of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah to be held in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield March 21-23. Two hundred artists will exhibit 1,500 original works in all media, running the gamut from traditional, representational to modern abstract and pop

In addition to the framed works an extensive portfolio collection will be available, according to Mrs. Laurence Ford, Chairman of Portfolio selections.

Also featured in the portfolio department this year will be two complete portfolios by Mane Katz and Salvador Dall, The work of Katz is a set of full color, signed lithographs accompanied by a text with black and white illustrations, also suitable for framing.

Dali's collection depicts the twelve individual signs of the zodiac in full color along with a single piece of the complete zodiac, plus a descriptive text.

-llana - Luft - of - Tel - Aviv, - n o w - residing - in Plainfield, has been instrumental in acquiring a selection of Israeli art. Mrs. Luft will be at the show to explain the paintings and sculpture in this group.

As a convenience for all visitors, and

especially for those who come in during lunch hour, "Le Petit Cafe" will again serve home-made refreshments and a sandwich lun-cheon on Monday, March 22. Also on Monday, as a special feature, two visitors may be admitted for the price of one, Students are

Staub plans to attend 🕆 dad, daughter weekend

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. -- Murray Staub of 353 Short dr., Mountainside, N.J. accepted the invitation of his daughter Marjorie, a sophomore, to attend the annual father-daugh-ter weekend at Skidmore College, last week-end. Approximately 1,000 fathers attend each

The program included open house events sponsored by residence halls and academic departments, three panel discussions, swimming and dramatic shows, father-daughter dances and a Sunday chapel service at which Dr. Joseph C. Palamountain Jr., president of the college, spoke.

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beans, drained 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed golden

mushroom soup 1/3 cup water 2 cups cooked noodles 1 table spoon chopped

parsley.
Combine beef, beans, soup, and water. Heat and serve over hot noodles with a sprinkle of parsley on top. Serves 3 to 4.

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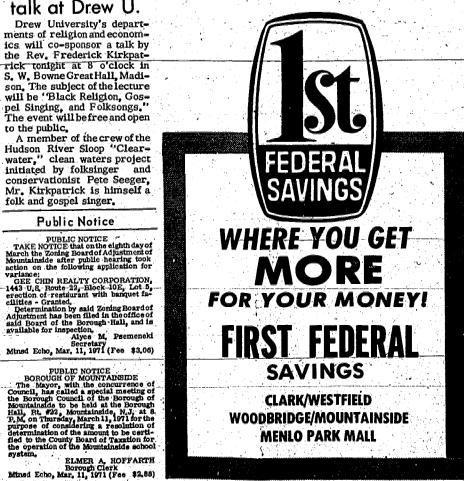
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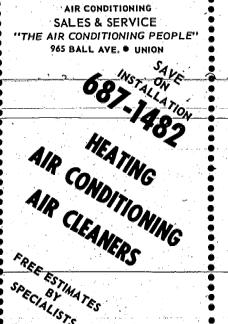
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Temple's men's club plans fashion show

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will hold a men's fashion show in the temple social hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Bernard Kotler, chairman of the evening, has stated that Rockoff's in Elizabeth will supply the fashions and Men's Club members will do the

modeling.

According to Dr. Edward Werfel, president of the Men's Club, a full evening for husbands and wives, along with their guests, has been planned. There will be an orchestra for dancing, refreshments and the fashion show. Each ticket will admit a couple for a donation of \$6.

On honors list at FDU

Barry Toll of 84 Briar Hills circle, Springfield has been named to the honors list at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University for the fall semester of the 1970-1971 academic year. He is one of 204 students who have earned a semester average of 3,5 or above while taking 15 or more cre-

On Hofstra dean's list

Rochelle Fosman of 319 Milltown rd., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Hofstra University. A 1970 graduate of Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, she is majoring in speech therapy.





By SOL NACKSON The Yankees of 1927 had baseball's first true version of a Murderers' Row. Can you name the five men who com-

posed this top lineup? Who set a still-standing major league record by batting in a dozen runs in one nine-inning game?

(Answers: Murderers' Row consisted of Tony Lazzeri, Bob Meusel, Earle Combs, Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth. Jim Bottomley did it in 1924.)

Now that you have the answer to the above quiz, here's the answer to the question, name the best dry cleaning/laundering shop in this area...it's ECHO CLEANERS, conveniently located in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Mountain Ave. and Rt. 22, Springfield.

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in the 1971 United Jewish Appeal of Essex County and Israel Emergency Fund, are seated, from left, Yale Manoff and Martin Schindler, honorary co-chairmen; and Edward Segal, vice-chairman. Standing, from left, are Benjamin Grau, Jack Usdin, David

Frischman and Harry Siever, all vice-chairmen, Honorary co-chairmen are Rabbi Reuben Levine, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, and Jack Sobel, Additional vice-chairmen are Harold Braff, Dr. Albert Bromberg, Wallace Callen, Seymour Cohan, Robert Feld, Irving Halper, Bernard Mollen and Zal Venet.

Nine injured, one seriously, in 5 auto accidents last week

Nine persons were injured, one seriously, in five accidents last week, according to Spring-

Ann B. Whitford of 58A Troy dr., Springfield, and Margaret Robe of Kenilworth were injured Friday night when their cars collided at the intersection of Meisel and S. Springfield avenues, police reported. The Springfield First Aid Squad took them : Overlook Hospital, Summit, where Mrs. Whitford was treated and discharged. Mrs. Robe was admitted and is in critical condition with severe facial injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

According to the police report, the Robe car was going south on Meisel and the Whitford car was traveling north on Meisel. As Mrs. Robe approached the intersection with S. Springfield, an unidentified car went through the yield sign on S. Springfield, Mrs. Robe's car was forced to cross the center white line into

oncoming traffic when the accident happened. One person was slightly injured Sunday night in a three-vehicle accident where Mcrris and Keeler avenues meet, police reported, Claire Todres of 50 Garden oval, Springfield, a pass-enger in a car driven by her husband, Joseph, was taken by police to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and discharged.

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Police said Todres' vehicle and a car driven by Henry Johannsen of Paramus had stopped for a red light on Morris avenue and Caldwell place. A car driven by John P. Farrell of Port Washington, N.Y., and owned by Avis Rent-a-Car of New York City struck the Todres car with such force that it was forced into Johannsen's car. Farrell was given a summons for careless driving.

Haywood Andrews and Howard Andrews, both of Plainfield, passengers in one of three cars involved in an accident Sunday morning on Rt. 22 by Lawrence road, and William J. Gilson of Somerville, one of the drivers, were slightly injured, police said. The Springfield First Aid Squad took them to Overlook Hospital where they were treated and discharged.

According to police, the Gilson vehicle and a car driven by Bruce R. Pollock of New Pro-vidence, which is owned by Melvin Stein of Union, were going east in the highway's left

2 men arrested for bogus money

Two men were arrested last week Springfield police reported, in connection with allegedly passing counterfeit \$100 bills in several municipalities, including Springfield, Mountainside, Union, Millburn and Hillside. John C. Dwyer of Newark was arrested last Thursday at the Colonial Motel on Rt. 22. James Hull of Irvington was picked up Friday at his home, police said. Authorities turned over the case to the

Treasury Department, Springfield police charged Dwyer and Hull with passing the counterfeit bills. Mountainside authorities charged them with passing a counterfeit bill at the Halfway House on Rt. 22.

They were being held in the Springfield jail until Treasury agent could come for them. Police in all the communities involved and federal authorities, are still investigating.

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

lane. Pollock's car, which was in front of Gilson's car, began to make a left turn into a parking lot. The Gilson vehicle collided with Pollock's-and-continued moving forward. Gilson's car then struck a pole in the lot. The Pollock car was pushed into a parked car owned by Christos R. Hiotis of 799 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Helen M. Madden of Westfield and a passenger in her car, Richard Madden of Westfield, were slightly injured Saturday afternoon when the Madden car collided with a vehicle driven by Edward J. Winsor of Fanwood on Rt. 22 by the Lido Diner, police reported. The First Aid Squad took them to Overlook Hospital where they were treated and discharged. Police said the Madden car was in the west-

to-east turn-around at the diner and had begun to pull out into the highway when the accident

Last Thursday's snow was a contributing factor to an accident on S. Springfield avenue by Newbrook lane that morning, according to police. Josephine M. Mennicucci of 8 Lang ter., Springfield, the driver of one of the cars, was taken by the First Aid Squad to Overlook Hos-pital where she was treated and discharged.

The police report said the Mennicucci car was going south on S. Springfield and had begun to make a left turn onto Newbrook lane. A car driven by Michael Leibowitz of Menlo Park was going north on S. Springfield and collided with the Mennicucci car.

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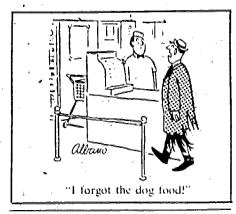
Petty cash missing at school; woman says wallet stolen

About \$15 in cash was reported taken last Thursday from the Edward Walton School, according to Springfield police. School authorities called police Friday to report the money missing from petty cash.

A wallet containing about \$10 in cash plus identification was reported stolen Friday from a purse belonging to Mrs. Sally Sandler of Newark, police said. Mrs. Sandler told police the wallet was taken while she was working at Building Container Associates of New Jersey. Two electric typewriters valued at about \$500

each and a transcribing machine worth about \$500 were reported stolen last Wednesday from the Atlas Supply Co. on Diamond road, police said. The machines were taken from the office but there were no signs of forced entry, according to police.

Police reported a break and entry last Tues-



day at a house on Tower drive. Entry was made by breaking the glass in a window. An undetermined amount of cash, a ring, camera and a pair of binoculars were reported missing,

A tape recorder was reported stolen last Tuesday from a car belonging to Mrs. J. A. Ginsberg of Maplewood, police said, Mrs. Ginsberg told police she had parked the car in the lot at Saks Fifth Avenue and the recorder was missing when she returned.

Y will hold tournament

The Westfield YMCA plays host this weekend to the East Coast YMCA basketball con-

The 16-game, three-day tournament begins tomorrow, pitting 15 teams from five states against each other for

the regional Y championship.
Teams from Maryland,
Pennsylvania, Washington,
D.C., Delaware and New Jersey will compete for the East Coast three-foot trophy, ac-

Coast inree-toot trophy, according to physical director William L. Turner II.

Representing Westfield will be the Y All-Stars, who go into the tourney leading the Eighth District of the East. Coast conference with a 6-0 record.

Play will begin at 6:30 tomorrow, with the fourth and last game of the evening slated for 10:15. Saturday play starts at 9 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m., resuming at 7 p.m., with Saturday's last contest beginning at 10:15. Sunday's double elimination play begins at 9 a.m. and continues until the last team has been

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A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

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Some call it the "pimple on the backside of India," some call it tea, some call it paradise, still others call it a possible Asian Cuba-but all call it "Ceylon,

The island of Ceylon is a pear-shaped piece of real estate with its small end facing the Bay of Bengal and its roundbottom basking in the Indian Ocean. It lies at the south east tip of India, much as Cuba lies off Florida, only its nearest point is 18 miles from the mainland, not almost 100. It is about the size of West Virginia making it definitely a pimple compared to India's full bodied Maine-to-Florida, Illinois-to-Louis-

The name "Ceylon" is so synonymous with tea, that some people only think of something to drink and not something to stand on, when they hear the name. But while it is true that tea is the single largest product of Cey-



THE TOP SENIOR men's skater in North America, John Misha Petkevich, will star in Funorama-on-Ice April 17 and 18 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, The-ice show, produced by the Essex Skating Club, is held annually as a benefit for The Hospital Center at Orange, Petkevich, 1971 champion in both United States and North American Senior Men's competitions, will be making his third appearance in Funorama

Famed jazzman on Jersey's TV

Dizzy Gillespie will be featured on a weekly program of WNJT-TV Channel 52, the new state television station. Gillespie, famed jazz musician, will appear

Yourself", a black-oriented entertainment, news and discussion program being produced

by the Trenton Station.

The "Express Yourself" producer, Thomas Skinner, said "Channel 52 is honored to have such anationally-famous entertainer as Gillespie as a weekly guest performer." Skinner said Gillespie will not only perform each week, but will participate in some of the program's discussions. Cillespie will also provide the original theme music for the show.

LSD use reported to be on the decline

The president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association this week reported a decline in the use of LSD and similar mind-affecting drugs, but warns that "illegal use of the hallucinogen continues."

Isadore Singer of Spotswood emphasized that "LSD is a dangerous drug whose use is forbidden and rigidly punished," and said "it can cause mental illness, even death, with a strong probability of birth defects.

"The drug is a valuable tool in blomedical research," Singer said, but added that its therapeutic value is limited to special cases. He stressed that the only legal supply of LSD in the United States is in the possession of the National Institute of Mental Health, a bureau of the U.S. Public Health Service.

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TRUDINA HOWARDHININININININI lon, and that the United Kingdom is the largest buyer and the United States the second, and that a lot of people consequently know Ceylon, the tea, rather well; rubber and coconut are also big products and make the island

important too.

Ceylon, the island, is a beautiful place.
Besides its many glorious ruins of giant
Buddhas and Hindu structures, it has lovely green lills, mountains, valleys, jungles, rivers, lakes, handsome plantations, pictures-que rice paddies (complete with lizards the of dogs though), gorgeous beaches, delightful lagoons, lovely water, pretty natives and the most delicious pineapple you ever tasted. In certain seasons clouds of butterflies-yes clouds-give an enchanted mood to sections of forest or beach wherever they may be, and so, with it all, there is a touch of paradise to the land.

But it is feared in some quarters that Ceylon is not all tea and paradise, and that perhaps the pimple is just a little red and inclined to swell,

THE GOVERNMENT is again under the rule of Madame Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who first held that position in 1960, and was the first woman in the world to hold such an office. She was initially elected after the assassination of her hus-band in 1959, and again last May when she upset Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake, a Sinhalese Buddhist and son of Ceylon's first Prime Minister.

Madame Bandaranaike's party, however, reportedly tends to be socialistic and friendly to the Communist world. Ceylon has two major parties: the United National Party (UNP), which is moderate and which is Dudley Senanayake's party; and Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP), which is Madame B's

There are also several extreme leftist groups in Ceylon: one pro-Chinese Communist party, one pro-Russian Communist party; the Mahajana Eksath Peramuna (MEP), which is Marxist economically but nationalistic and Buddhist on local political and social issues; the Lanka Sama Samaja Party (LSSP), which is Trotskyist, and the LSSP Revolutionary Group, which broke away from the original LSSP when the latter joined the SLFP govern-ment in 1964 to bolster the faltering Parliamentary strength of the first Bandaranaike

CEYLON IS A MEMBER of the British Commonwealth, and Queen Elizabeth II is Queen of Ceylon with a Governor-General representing her there. It gained its inde-pendence in 1948.

The period of a term of a Prime Minister is not over five years, and the next general election is due in 1975. Women have had the

of Ceylon's main problems is population. It has increased so rapidly that it has doubled in 25 years. Current population is

about 14 million.

The "natives" of Ceylon are not called Ceylonese, but Sinhalese, sometimes Singhalese. These Sinhalese came originally from northern India about the sixth century B.C. and today constitute 70 percent of the population, Twenty-two percent of the people are Tamil, about half being "Ceylon Tamil" and the other half, 'Indian Tamil," and here again is another problem, The Ceylon Tamils are Cevion citizens whose ancestors lived on the island for many generations and who have full voting rights, but the Indian Tamils' forebears were brought over from south India in the late 1800's to work on tea and rubber plantations and about nine-tenths have had no voting rights since 1948. As India refuses

to recognize these people as citizens also, they have been, in effect, stateless. Ceylon was settled first by the Portuguese, then the Dutch and then the English, and the remaining eight percent of the population consists of Moors and Burghers (descendants of Portuguese and Dutch colonists), Eurasians, Malays and a small number of Veddahs, the earliest known inhabitants of the island

Buddhism is the religion of most of the Sinhalese, Hinduism that of the Tamils, and Islam that of the Moors and Malays, Christianity has followers from all ethnic groups,

The island has been almost continually beset with internal problems and crises, and U.S.-Ceylon relations tend to have a see-saw characteristic, Many U. S. economic interests were, and are, represented in Ceylon and some have been confiscated by the government, some even as long ago as the first Bandaranaike government. Esso Standard Eastern and Caltex particularly have been affected. (The oil problem relates to oil businesses, as there is no oil in the ground.)
During the interim government under Premier Senanayake, matters tended to amel-iorate somewhat, but with the return of Madame Prime Minister, the possibility of a redder pimple exists again and with it, colder U.S.-Ceylon relations.

And elsewhere in the world, too, many a specialist keeps a watchful eye on that smoldering pimple. More Ceylon

NSC trio will perform at N.J. Museum Sunday

The Newark State College Performing Arts Trio will make its off-campus debut on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, as part of a "faculty showcase" program. Formed last fall, the trio consists of three Newark State music faculty members: Dr. Louis H. Huber, violin; W. Ted Hoyle,

cello, and Herbert Golub, piano.

Their Trenton performance will include F. Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B major; Op. 99, and F. Mendelsohn's Trio No. 1 in D minor, Op. 49.

Pop group plays

at FDU Sunday

McKendree Spring, the pop music group, will perform in concert at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in the Smare \$2 for advance sales and

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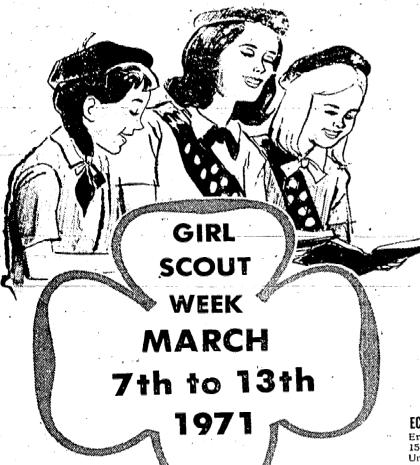
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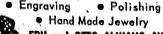


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MENTAL HEALTH **MATTERS**

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

HISTORY OF MEDICINES The history of medicines used against man's mental and physical ills is long and fascinating—and helps us to understand where we are today in the quest for ideal drugs to cure human ailments.

Taking drugs to help overcome mental disorders is probably about asold asman's life on earth. We can speculate that even the ancestors of Homo Sapiens, trembling from the shock of a narrow escape from a sabre-tooth tiger, may have chewed on some pungent leaves that he knew would help to calm him.

This is only speculation, but there is archaelogical evidence suggesting that sometime from 40,000 B.C. to 10,000 B.C. man developed resources from plants. Among these resources may have been fruits, leaves, or stalks of plants which produced men-tal effects when chewed or

Pre-history archaelogical findings from around 7000 B.C., furthermore, indicate that the drug, alcohol, was used then, Also, the use of such things as mushrooms, betel nuts, and cocoa leaves fortheir drug effects may have come about early.

Time rolled on, but the science of pharmacology, the study of drugs, did not really begin until the nineteenth cen-

Once chemists and others took interest, scientific approaches to drugs widened rapidly. The search through nature for healing compounds, and explorations of all kinds of elements, were pursued with great vigor.

There were major successes, such as with vaccines and, later, with antibiotics. These great advances obscure the fact that hundreds of thousands of diggings were made for each hit of valuable mater-ial which was found. But not until the 1950's were there major gains in the field of psychoactive (mind affecting)

drugs.
These came with the discovery and use of the tran-quillizing drugs. They are not the ideal panaces, but with proper usage they do play an important role in the mental health field. Also today, we have available awhole panoply of other drugs which, again if used appropriately and under medical attention, are an important therapeutic agent in the management and treatment

of mental illness. Because of researchunderway today, moreover, the future is bright with promise for new discoveries and new or improved drugs and medicines for the prevention and treatment of mental and emotional disorders.

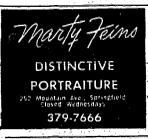
Arts council gives grants

Eleven matching grants, totalling \$15,875, have been awarded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to assist arts projects sponsored by organizations in different areas of the state.

In central New Jersey the Arts Council offered assistance to the Mercer County Heritgage Commission, Mercer County Community Col-ledge, N.J. Young People's Theatre, Middletown Recreation Commission, and New Brunswick's experimental Brecht West Theatre, for a

variety of cultural programs. In the Newark areas grants were given to the College Center Board of Newark State College and the Avatar Music

Productions, Newark. Jersey Shore organizations benefitting from the grants are the Garden State Philharmonic Society and the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts.



tion, ca 923-3278.

sets awards More than a dozen trophies and at least 30 other awards will be presented to participants in the annual New Jersey Flower & Garden Show scheduled for March 19 to 25 at the

Morristown Armory. The show, largest of its kind in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, will include full blooming gardens, educational displays and other exhibits by nurserymen, gardeners, clubs, colleges and

public agencies.

A panel of flower and garden experts will judge the 11 different classes of exhibits. Leading the list of awards is the Governor's Trophy for the Best Garden in Show. It will go to the large garden scoring the highest points on judges sheets for gardens, professional or amateur.

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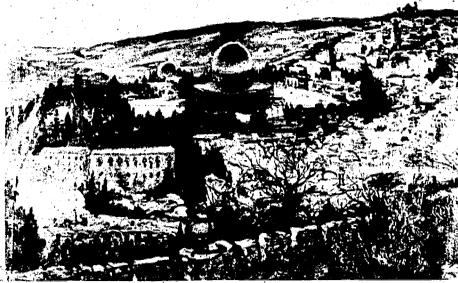
The Second New Jersey FUND RAISERS EXPOSITION is being held at the Ramada Inn, Exit 9, New Jersey Turn-pike, East Brunswick, New Jersey on March 28, 29, and 30, 1971. Hours are: March 28, 2100 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.; March 29, and 30, 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Thousands of Ideas, products and services will be on display to ease your job of raising much needed funds for your organization. It is the answer to a fund raiser's prayer. DON'T MISS IT!

Write today for complimentary tickets for your president and fund-raising chairman to: FUND RAISERS EXPOSITIONS, P.O.Box Dept.H Dept.#276, Allendale,N.J.07401, or call (201) 825-2255. Tickets available at the door. Admission \$1.50.



LOU BURNETT and his wife, Martha Moore, display paintings they did in Holy Land last year. Exhibit of paintings is under way at American Bible Society gallery in New York, through April 15.



JERUSALEM INTERPRETED by Martha Moore in acrylic paints. She and her husband, Lou Burnett, residents of High Bridge, completed some 60 paintings in the Holy Land

Art program Education group to hold talks on accountability set Monday

the contrary, it is a recogni-

for its yearly investment in

w emphasis on account-

the public schools.

The Hillside Creative Arts Group will hold a demonstration of painting in acrylics by Sally Millspaugh at the Hillside Community Center Building on Monday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Millspaugh, aresident of Martinsville, is a graduate of the Newark School of Fine Arts and the Traphagen School of Design. She does both traditional and impressionistic paintings in both oil and acry-

The demonstration is open to the public and refreshments

will be served.

Beginning March 22, Hill-side Creative Arts will offer classes in painting to be con-ducted by Bill Davis, local

artist. For further information, call 926-6281 or Floral show

regional workshops for school board members Saturday. The all-day sessions will be held concurrently at three locations. They are Parsippany Hills High School, Marlboro High School and Glassboro High School. Participants will be given

an overview of outgrowths of the current accent on account-

year. This doesn't mean that the idea of accountability in education is simply a feet and adoption of management methods in school operation. tion that the public is en- A second session will focus titled to demonstration of on the effect of accountability

A second session will focus tangible results in exchange demands on negotiations with school employees

The New Jersey School Boards Association will explore the ramifications of the DANCE & SOCIAL ability and their impact on **EVERY SUNDAY** schools at its annual 8 P.M. Sharp OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N Rt. 22 to Springfield Ave. to Evergreen Ave. ANDY WELLS ORCH.

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Jerseyans' Holy Land art Bible House shows paintings

and suitcases full of clothes, Artists Lou Burnett and Martha Moore, a husband-wife team from High Bridge, Hunterdon County, each packed a 28-inch suitcase with a folding easel, 24-inch canvases, acrylic paints and brushes. A few articles of clothing went into

the space that was left,
Many artists who go to the Holy Land do sketches or take photographs and paint from them after returning home. The Burnetts who have won numerous art awards, completed a total of 60 paintings on location during their three-month trip last year.

A collection of these paintings is on exhibit through April 15 in the gallery of Bible House, American Bible Society headquarters at 1865 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

All the paintings in the exhibit are of Biblical

significance, For example, subjects include Jerusalem, Shepherds' Field in Bethlehem, Cing Solomon's Mines. The Port of Joppa, the site of Sodom, the pool at Bethesda and the Mount of Olives.

"We're primarily figure painters," explained Mrs. Burnett, whose professional name is Martha Moore, "We expected that most of our subjects would be people. But once we got to the Holy Land we were fascinated by

Union painter's work to be seen in Irvington

The Irvington Art Associates will sponsor a demonstration by Dorothy Kelly of Union, artist and teacher, at the Irvington Community Building, 1143 Clinton Ave., Thursday, March 18. The artist, who specializes in portraits done in oil, charcoal and pastel, conducts classes at the Union Adult School and has taught for the Roselle Park and Clark Art Associations.

One of her portraits is hung in the lobby of Memorial General Hospital, Union, She has studied with Lajor Markos and is a graduate

The Bible House gallery is open to the public free of charge, Monday through Priday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, it will be closed on Good Friday, April 9.

Flutist, pianist play at museum Sunday

Eleanor Lawrence, flutist, and Joseph Seiger, planist, will play at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m., in the second

of the museum's March concert series.

Their program will include Sonata No. 7: in G minor by Bach, Sonata in D major by Prokofiev, and Joueurs de Flute by Albert

Roussel. Miss Lawrence and Seiger are faculty mem-bers at the Manhattan School of Music in New



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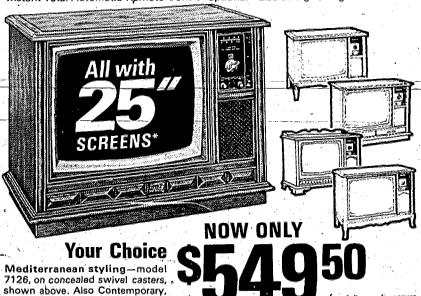
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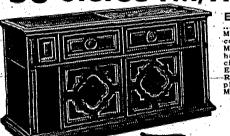
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Mail order bobcat Zoo now its home

A young temale Eastern bobcat, ordered through the mail to prove a point, now has a hap-py home at the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange.

Representative Richard L. Ottinger, U.S. Congressman from Putnam County and part of Westchester County, N.Y., ordered the animal by mail in order to show his constituents that laws to protect animals and people needed strengthen-

ing.
It was Ottinger's contention that animals which are unsuitable as pets can be ordered easily and that this is not only. dangerous for the would-beowner, but also is hastening the extinction of some endangered species. He asked for strengthening of the en-

FDU to dia ancient sites

Edward S. Rutsch, assistant professor of anthropology at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, and the University have received a \$3,000 grant from the United States National Park Service for research in the Morristown Historical National Park, Morristown,

Professor Rutsch and smdents will conduct documental and excavation work on two of the park sites: Fort Nonsense, located on a hill directly behind the southeast section of Morristown, and the ori-ginal barn site adjacent to the Tempe Wick House.
The research findings will

be used to reconstruct histor-ical sites in the Morris area in time for the country's bicentenary in 1976. The project is under the auspices of the

U.S. National Park Service, Fort Nonsense was constructed as a point where artillery could be located that commanded all approaches to Morristown during the Ameri-

dangered species act.

The New York congress-min, during his unsuccessful campaign for U.S. senator last fall, exhibited the baby animal, which was delivered via air freight from Michigan, at one press conference last Octo-

He said the lack of restrictions on pet stores and on net importers is defrauding the public and that the wholesale capture and importation of animals is hastening extinction

of some species.
Ottinger had no intention of keeping the bobcat as a pet and made arrangements through the New York Zoological Society to give the pet to Turtle back Zoo soon after its re-

ceipt.

He had ordered the animal through a legimate American animal dealer in a completely

legal move.
Turtle Back Zoo officials also believe that it is dangerous for both animals and people to permit mailorder of wild animals. They pointed out that as these animals become older and less docile, they become increasingly difficult to

care for. Zoos, sometimes requested to accept these wilds animals, cannot always accommodate them, and the animals cannot be returned to native surroundings either because they may have come from another continent or because owners who have made pets of them have had them declawed or altered in some way which would make itimpossible for the animal to survive in a natural en-

vironment. This particular bobcat has spent the winter in quarters at the zoo under the care of trained animal keepers, with a diet composed in part of horsemeat and vitamins. The zoo hopes to obtain a male bob-

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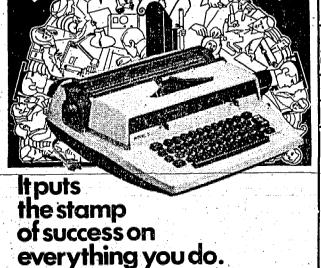
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Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Saturday -- 2:00 p.m., Sunday School visi-

tation program.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. Special opening program in connection with "March to Sunday School in March" contest. Jimbo the clown will offer a program of magic. 11 a.m., morning worship service. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of Acts, 11 a.m., Junior Church under the direction of Ethel Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 5:45 p.m., teacher training class with Richard Dugan, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; singing by the congregation, special musical numbers, and a message on the Prophet Elijah by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both

Monday -- 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Ex-

Tuesday -- 7:30 p.m., board of deacons. Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

SPRINGFIELD 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., German Mission Circle, Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Triest Change

Friday -- 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47

Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday -- Third Sunday in Lent. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "The Crisis of Faith," Mark 9:14-29. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: "Religion Made Easy," I Kings 12:28. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by Church School staff. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "The Crisis of Faith," text, Mark 9:14-29. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Union Methodist Church, 8 p.m., Lenten ser-vice. The Rev. Harry Goodrich, director of mission of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church,

will present a slide lecture of "New Ways of Reaching out in The City."

Monday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class will visit Holy Cross Lutheran Church for a joint session with the Lutheran confirmation class.

8 p.m., board of trustees.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, annual auction.

Wednesday -- noon, Frauenverein. 8 p.m., German Bible study group.

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 -- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday -- 8 p.m., men's bowling committee. 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. Dr. Bruce Evans will preach. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellow-ship meeting for all high school age young

people, Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m.,

Girl Scouts.

Tuesday -- 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee meeting. 8 p.m., Cub Pack com-

wednesday -- 10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board meeting. 8 p.m., lenten service, second lecture on "The Chaos of the Cults," to be held in the parish house auditorium. 9:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group business meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 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
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BABBI HOWARD SHARIBO

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Liane Filreis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Filreis of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath

morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. At the Oneg Shabbat Rose Ellen Miller will present slides on "Israel Through the Eyes of a Student." Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. 10 p.m.,

Youth Group Dance.
Sunday -- 10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast cosponsored by the Brotherhood. Noon to 5 p.m., annual Purim carnival.

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. Mrs. S. Ben-Asher will discuss "Survey of Modern Jewish Literatue, part I". The meeting will be held in the Chapel of Sharey

Wednesday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meet-

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER:

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

-- 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehear-

Friday -- 8 p.m., Chinese auction and card Saturday -- 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir re-

hearsal. Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship; Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery,

Cradle Roll. 7 p.m., fellowships.

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

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., United Presbyterian
Women will present program on "The National
Missions Annual Report."

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639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Friday -- 4 p.m., Children's Choir. 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 1. 8 p.m.,
voters' meeting.

Tuesday -- 1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour.

4 p.m., Confirmation II.

Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., Lenten service. 8:30 p.m., choir.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING; RECTOR
Sunday -- 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10
a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first
Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, Baby-sitting

Weekdays, when announced.

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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.

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Saturday evening Mass -- 7 p.m.

Weekdays--Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First

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at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.

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FOOTHILL FEATURE -Loki and the Polynesians will present their hula dances at the annual dinner-dance to be held by the Mountainside Foothill Club April 24 at the Somerville Inn. Mrs. Joseph Papik is dance chairman, assisted by Mrs. Karl Heinze, Mrs. Louis Ahlquist, Mrs. John Grabowski and Mrs. John O'Connell. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Papik, 232-1043, of Mrs. Heinze, 232-2006.

B'nai B'rith to hold auction this Sunday

The B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Spring-field will hold its annual paid-up membership and installation meeting Thursday evening, March 25, at 8 at Temple Sharey Shalom. The slate of officers for 1971-1972 includes: president, Mrs. Saul Black; vice-president, Mrs. Abe Levine, Mrs. Morton Weiss, Mrs. Mern Shafman; treasurer, Mrs. Hirsh Geller, financial secretary Mrs. Laurence Arthur; recording secretary, Mrs. Elliot Axelrod;

Rice; counsellor: Mrs. Sidney Piller. The following women will serve as trustees: Mrs. Mac Fischtrom, Mrs. Sam Gan, Mrs. Stanley Kaish, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Emil Silverman.

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nathan Krowne, sentinels, Mrs. Sam Piller and Mrs. Harry

A cocktail party will open the festivities. Entertainment will be provided by an interna-tional folk singer, Polish-born Ziva Crane. She has appeared on her own radio program, at Madison Square Garden, on the Mike Douglas show, Joe Franklin Show, Steven Allen show and at the Cafe Sabra.

Mrs. Joseph Friedman will be the installing officer. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Falkin, 379-4028, or Mrs. Simon Heischuber, 376-2390.

Gail Wilner to wed Millburn fireman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilner of 34 Cambridge ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail G., to Robert C. Turner of Millburn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Turner.

Miss Wilner is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Bradley University, Peoria, III. She

is employed by the First National State Bank of New Jersey, Millburn, Her fiance is a graduate of Millburn High School. He is a fireman with the Millburn

Fire Department. No date has been set for the wedding.

Women's club all a 'bustle over St. Patt's day program

The regular luncheon meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be held at the Mountainside Inn on St. Patrick's Day; Wed-

The program, "Ups and Downs of the Bustic," will be presented by Mrs. Walter D. Brown of Belle Meade.

Mrs. Brown was born in Ancon, Canal Zone. She studied at the University of Texas and later transferred to Cornell University where

she received her master's degree. While at Cornell, she taught a clothing course known as the 'Costume Shop.' During her teaching career at Cornell, she was in charge of the American Collection

of Historical Clothes, photographing and cataloging each item. Her thesis was written on the study of the time of the bustle. For the past six years, Mrs. Brown has been an associate home economist for the McCall Pattern Co., lecturing in junior and

senior high schools throughout Central Jersey, Mrs. Robert Muirhead and Mrs. Ernst Wilki are co-chairmen for the meeting. The literature department will meet on March 25 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Thomp-

son, 142 Greenwood rd, Mrs. John Suski will review the book, 'My 30 Years Backstairs at the White House,' by Lillian Roger Parks. Mrs. Bruce Linck, Mrs. Eugene Kelly and Mrs. Ulyesse Le Grange were introduced by the membership chairman, Mrs. Edward Russell, and welcomed as new members by the president, Mrs. Donald Hancock,

BIBLE

QUIZ

By MILT HAMMERIIIIII

HIDDEN BIBLE PEOPLE Six familiar Bible char-

acters are hidden in these

sentences. Find them by joining two adjacent words, or parts of words. (Example: He wore suspend-

ers in place of a belt. Answer:

ABEL.)
1. Canada made plans for

the Queen's Birthday.
2. The deep road rut had

3. Hello, there. 4. The group sang America

in conclusion.
5. You must see Venice on

o. The hiker slipped as he made his way down the path.

ANSWERS

l. canADA Made. 2. RUT
Had. 3. helLO There.
4. ameriCA IN. 5. seE
VEnice. 6. aS HE Made.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are

urged to observe the

Friday deadline for other

than spot news. Include

your name, address and

phone number.

been filled.

A champagne brunch, card party and Easter parade of fashions will be held on March 31 at the Mountainside Inn. Tickets are \$5.50 and may be obtained by contacting the chairman, Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen, at 233-4537, MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SGARRO and Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt have just returned from a trip to Italy sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Womens Clubs. In Rome, they stayed for five days at the Hotel Leonardo Da Vinci, while seeing points of interest, including St. Peter's Square, the Variety of the Colesceum Trays Fourist, the Vatican, the Colosseum, Trevi Fountain, the Roman Forum, Sistine Chapel, Vatican Library, Pantheon, Spanish Steps and Villa Borghese Gardens. A papal audience was arranged, as well as a visit to the catacombs.

There was a trip to Florence and the Michaelangelo statue of David and a trip to

Tivoli to see the fountains and gardens.

After leaving Rome, the group traveled the "Sun Highway" south to Pompei, Naples, Sorrento and Capri. On the return trip to the United States there was a stopover at Shannon, Ireland,

Rachel Shapiro is born

A daughter, Rachel Tamar Shapiro, was born Feb. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Rabbi and Mrs. Howard Shapiro of 8 Christy lane, Springfield, Mrs. Shapiro is the former Eileen Lichtenberg of White Meadow Lake, Rachel joins a brother, David Ira, 3.



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FASHION EXPERTS — Committee members for the card party and fashion show to be held by the Parents Guild March 26 at Union Catholic Boys' High School, Scotch Plains, include, from left, Mrs. Henry Poorten of Scotch Plains, Mrs. John Fenton of Mountainside and Mrs. Martin Seiben of Rahway.

-or in life- without really trying. Business success is hardly possible for the man who cannot get along with people, who cannot earn the Varied program confidence of his peers and

A successful life comes no Saturday mornings at the Summit YMCA have proven to easier. A good life, a moral life, is not possible for the be busy ones for students from individual who turns away from conscience. It is possible Grade 1 through 12. During the last fall semester, the initial to achieve worldly success program included courses through deceit, trickery and charm. This is done only when which varied from music to college board preparation. one sets aside the struggle with conscience, when one ignores fair play, justice and truth. But, success achieved along this often-easy route is not always satisfying, is not

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Saturday enrichment program includes the same music

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still openings in many of these courses which will begin this

Saturday. Information about

the many courses available may be had by telephoning the

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Lori Ruth Caruso, Nicholas P. Rizzo are wed Feb. 20

Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside was the setting Feb. 20 for the marriage of Miss Lori Ruth Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Brank Paul Caruso of 33 South 18th st., Kenilworth, to Nicholas Philip Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rizzo of 1440 Forest ct., Mountainside.

Frank Caruso brother of the bride, served as best man, Maria Rizzo, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Abby Fisher, Cheryl Bilancia, Debora Della Fera, Mrs. Annette Caruso, and Andrea Rizzo, sister of the groom was junior bridesmaid. Ushers were Thomas Massa, Kenneth Heindrichs, Samuel Imbimbo, Nicholas Serritella and Gary Caruso, brother of the bride, serving as junior

Mrs. Rizzo attended Grace Downs Air Career School in Glen Cove, Long Island, and is pre-sently employed by the First New Jersey Bank, Data Processing Center.

Her husband a graduate of Seton Hall University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing, He plans to attend Law School in the fall,

Miss Krolikowski plans August date



MISS BARBARA KROLIKOWSKI Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krolikowski of 1866 Cider Mili rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara J. Krolikowski, to Stephen Minarik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minarik of 334 Pershing ave., Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Newark State College, is employed as a stock correspondent for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Pis-

\$5 million goal set in campaign by Muhlenberg

nounced a \$4,800,000 fund-raising campaign to complete financing of an extensive \$9,700,000

program of expansion and modernization.

Heading the campaign — the largestin Muhlenberg's history — is Edwin J. Fitzpatrick of Plainfield, a private investor in securities and

In announcing the campaign, F. Edgar Davis, new president of Muhlenberg's Board of Governors, said that completion of the expansion program is imperative if the hospital is to keep pace with the rapidly increasing demands for its service. He referred to 10-year growth figures which show an increase of 250 percent in laboratory tests, a 295 percent increase in electrocardiograms, growth of 161 percent in X-Ray examinations, 49 percent more emergency room visits, and a 24 percent increase in clinic visits.

"More people are making more use of more services," he said.

As part of the Muhlenberg program, a twostory addition for the pathology laboratory and X-ray department is nearing completion. To be ready for occupancy in April, the addition will house the new cobalt therapy unit made possible by the Women's Auxiliary through their cam-

paign pledge of \$250,000.

This spring, ground will be broken for a seven-story Tower Building, fully air conditioned, which will provide up to 50 new beds in private and semi-private rooms, and will replace conditioned. replace outdated pediatric, obstetrical and medical-surgical beds. Most of the main floor of the new Tower Building will be occupied by the Ambulatory Health Care Center, a new concept in community medicine which will centralize Muhlenberg's 32 specialty clinics and other outpatient services,

Also as part of the program, emergency facilities will be expanded, the power plant and electrical distribution system will be improved, three new elevators will be in-stalled, additional central air conditioning will be provided for existing patient facilities, and storage facilities will be improved.

Fitzpatrick said this week that the hospital has \$4,900,000 in available funds, including a \$400,000 federal grant; invested reserves of \$4,500,000, including accumulated bequests and contributions; and an approved 20-year mortgage of \$2,000,000. The remaining \$4,800,000, he said, must come from corporations, foundations, and individuals throughout Muhlenberg's three-county service area,

Supper party held tor engaged couple

Mr. and Mrs. Marrill Ross of Berwyn street Union, held a buffet supper party, Feb. 27 at home in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn to Domenick John Di-Paolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Di Paolo of Kenilworth.

Guests included family members and friends. They are James Hawrylw of Chatham, the prospective bride's grandfather; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tyler of Elizabeth; her brother, John Ross; her aunts and uncles, Mrs. William Ross of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Robinson of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gollhardt of Union; her cousins, William Ross of Chatham and Martha Robinson of Clinton; and her friends, Diane Aladzow of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Umstadter of Unio , and Mrs. Erlene Diesel of Union.

The prospective groom's guests were his Nicholas Di Paolo of Cranford, and Mrs. Anthony Di Prisco of Kenilworth.

Return from cruise

Clubwomen and their guests

from 350 clubs representing the New Jersey State Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs will ob-

members, friends and guests

from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. An innovation will find the

spring '71 fashion shows in the ballroom on the main floor of

the Robert Treat Hotel, Mrs.

George F. Weinheimer Jr., President of the New Jersey

State Federation of Women's

Clubs will welcome club wom-

en and guests at the 11 a.m. and

special events throughout the store which will appeal to the

homemaker, club woman and

busy hostess.
At-home entertaining will

be the theme of many of the events: Wine glasses and their

Hahne and Co. has scheduled

2 p.m. shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyp of 401 Martin rd., Union, recently returned from a vacation cruise on the Home Line's luxury liner, "S.S. Homeric" from New York Harbor to the capitol of the Bahamas, Nassau and Freeport.

Clubwomen to represent

Schools in big cities once were tops Newark was national leader in education

Education Association to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the state's free

Education is struggling in the big cities



MISS GEORGETTE EDDY

Georgette Eddy troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Eddy of 810 Pine st., Roselle Park, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Georgette, to Daniel Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Harms of Kenilworth. The engagement was announced at a recent party at the home of

the prospective bride.

Miss Eddy is a senior at Roselle Park
High School and is employed part-time by Roth-Schlenger, Inc.

Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley High School, Kenllworth, is employed by Ullrich Copper in Kenilworth.
A November wedding is planned.

Social evening set by club president

Mrs. Perry Carlson, president of The Socialites Club, Union, has invited members to be guests at a social evening at her home at 1104 West Chestnut st., Union, on the evening of March 26.

The group held its regular monthly meeting

at the McMahon Realty Building, Morris avenue, Union, March 5, with Mrs. Carlson presiding. Mrs. Russell Bennett of 245 New Jer-

sey avenue was accepted as a new member. The group discussed the evening's business and made suggestions for future outings and socials. Mrs. Ernst Schiff is social chairman, Mrs. Emil Mayercik, hostesses' chairman, announced that Mrs. Albert Lang and Mrs. Frank Daniel will serve as hostesses for the April meeting.
Hostesses at the March 5 meeting were

Mrs. George Vickery and Mrs. Edward Castleton.

Plans were discussed for the club's birthday to be observed at the May meeting. Chairmen and committee members to serve on the birthday committee at the April meet-ing will be announced by the president.

of today, but a century ago they had far the best school systems in the state. Newark -- with the worst problems today -- was then a national leader in public education.

The big cities today get proportionally more tax funds for schools than the wealthier suburbs. The reverse was true for Newark in 1871 -- the year that public education finally became free in New Jersey. A century ago, City Superintendent of Schools George B. Sears could complain:

"The city of Newark pays nearly \$40,000 more into the State Treasury for school purposes than she receives back again, so that we are paying considerable money to school the country children."

In 1871, Newark was the largest city in the state and 13th largest in the nation, reports the New Jersey Education Associa-tion. It had 27,868 children aged 5 to 18. As today, New Jersey's second largest municipality was Jersey City, with 24,635 in its 5-18 census. Next came Paterson with 10,029, Camden with 6,880 and Trenton with

The other communities listed in the 1871 State School Report as cities were Bridgeton, Elizabeth, Millville, New Brunswick, Orange, Perth Amboy, Phillipsburg, Plainfield, Rahway, and Salem. The 1872 report added Atlantic City and Lambertville to the list of city school districts. Jersey City in 1871 had a current-expense

school budget of \$194,000 and school property valued at \$700,000 -- including two new school houses costing \$80,000 each. Many of its 176 teachers were graduates of the school system's Saturday Normal School.

From Paterson, City Superintendent William Swinburne made a prediction not upheld by history: 'The standard of our schools is gradually rising, and our present Board, by their liberal expenditure of money both for

educational and building purposes, seem des-tined to give all needful school accommodations for the present and future wants of the

But, says NJEA, the leading school system out, says NJEA, the leading school system in New Jersey was Newark's, with 13,232 students and 26 school buildings, including three that had just opened in 1871. Of these 26 buildings, 13 are still in use a century

In the heyday of the one-room school, Newark differed by having large school build-ings and by separating children into classes according to their ages.

Although not required by law to do so, Newark in the 1860's provided a full nine months of free education to all comers, NJEA reports. Children started their education in a primary school, then advanced to a grammar

Beyond that, Newark was one of the few school systems to run a high school -- available only to those who could pass the entrance examination. In 1869, Superintendent Sears gave this description of Newark's high school:

"41 young ladies and gentlemen graduated the present year. Classes are promoted year by year on the basis of a written examination upon the subjects pursued during the year, and the final examination for gradua. tion embraces Rhetoric, Physiology, Geo-metry, Algebra, Caesar, Virgil, and the Con-stitution of the United States. Seven days were spent in the examinations."

Despite Newark's pre-eminence in New Jersey and its national prestige, educational challenges remained for its schools. As Sears wrote in 1869:

"We are holding our way -- gaining some conquests over ignorance and error -- but complete and decisive victory looks to be far in the distance.'

Law student set to speak Sunday

Richard A. Feldman law student, will speak at the ethi-cal Society of Essex County, 516 -Prospect st., Maplewood at 11 a.m. His topic will be "World Federalism."

Musical selections will be given by Alan Relkin, cello. The public is invited to attend the meeting and the dis-cussion hour which will follow.

Second child born to Gary Fauchers

A six-pound daughter, Lisa Deanne Faucher, was born Feb. 27, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livings-ton, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Faucher of 277 Ashwood ave., Kenilworth, He joins a brother, Gary W. Jr., 11 brother, G months old,

Mrs. Faucher is the former



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A supperette will follow.

Plans will be formulated for an outing to be Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle The newly elected officers are: president, Park High School, attended City College of New York. He was in service and served a Mrs. Bashover; vice-president, Jack Blum; financial secretary, Jack Kutuakoff; recording secretary, Mrs. Miriam Venetsky; chaplain, year's tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed Mrs. Ann Freeman, treasurer, Ruben Venet-sky; inner guard, Harry Bashover. by A.B. Murray Co., Union. An August wedding is planned.

Passport information offered for families going to Europe

Many families will be planning vacations abroad for the coming summer, reports Elaine May, County Home economist. A vital concern then is applying for passports. Knowing what information is needed, where to go and when, will expedite the process.

In Union County, applications for passports may be made at the County Clerk's Office in the Court House, Elizabeth, or at the Court House Annex at 300 North Avenue East in The Elizabeth office is open from nine a,m.

until four p.m. Monday through Friday. The Westfield office has the same hours except for closing from 12 o'clock noon until one p.m. for lunch. Telephone numbers are 353-5000

Husband and wife may both be included on



but the child does not have to appear in person. Applicants and any family member to be included in a passport must present proof of Native born citizens should present a birth certificate which must have a raised seal and

the date filed. If a birth certificate cannot be obtained, a baptismal certificate or a certified copy of the record of baptism may be accepted. If such primary evidence is not obtainable, certain secondary evidence may be Naturalized citizens should present the

one passport, but both must appear before the

clerk. Unmarried children under 18 years of

age may be included in a parent's passport,

MRS. NICHOLAS RIZZO

Fashion show set

by Mothers' Club

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Trip-

Cecelia's Hall, Iselin. Fashions will be by Jan-

Mrs. Richard Evans is chairman, and her

Braff Lodge to install

newly-elected officers

Mrs. Harry Bashover will preside.

The Joseph N. Braff Lodge will meet at the Community House Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bashover and her newly elected staff of officers will be installed by Harold i. Braff.

members of the group.

maturalization certificate. If claiming citizenship through the naturalization of a parent or parents, their naturalization certificates must presented with evidence of the parent-child relationship, and evidence of admission to the United States for permanent residence. Persons claiming citizenship through hirth

abroad to a citizen parent or parents may use a Consular Report of Birth form or a Cer-tificate of Birth issued by the Foreign Service or by the Department of State.

A previously issued passport will be accepted as evidence of citizenship and as identification.

Identification of all passport applicants must be established. The following documents may be accepted if they contain the signature and a description or photograph of the applicant: certificate of naturalization or of derivative citizenship, adriver's license, or a government identification card or pass. Minors may use a parent's identification. If such identification is not available, an

identifying witness may be used. The witness must be an American citizen, have known the applicant for two years, and be able to satisfactorily establish his own identity.

Two, duplicate photographs made within the past six months are necessary when applying. When more than one family member is to be on the passport, a group photo-graph is preferred. A black and white or color photograph which is a clear, front view. full face image on thin, unglazed paper with a light background is required.

The photograph cannot be smaller than 2-1/2 by 2-1/2 inches, nor larger than 3 by 3 inches. Space on the front left hand side of the picture is needed for the applicant's signature without marring the features.

The passport fee is \$10 plus a \$2 fee for the processing. Payment must be made by check or money order.

Since 1968 passports are valid for five years and are not renewable. Passportsissued prior to 1968 are also valid for five years, although they state three years.

MEN & WOMEN OVER 60

Work in your leisure time at home making useful, ornamental or decorative objects. We offer the opportunity to exhibit and sell your works at the "marketplace for the elderly" at no cost to you. You are welcome. Call or write

ARTS & CRAFTS ORGANIZATION

5 POINTS YMCA, UNION

For Seniors and Handicapped

687-5570

Federation on March 18 proper use will be explained by an expert in this field. Demonstrations on salad mak-

ing, fondue cooking, out-door

serve their 37th annual Club Woman Day at Hahne and Co., cooking and a chair rushing exhibit by Hitchcock. Newark, on Thursday, March Claudia Coleman of Josiah Wedgwood, will show Wedg-wood collector's pieces and 18. For more than a third of a century, Hahne & Co. has contributed a liberal portion of table-settings. The Simplicity the revenue received on this Pattern sewing exhibit will feature a "proper fitting" demonstration. Floral arday to the support of the New Jersey Club Woman, official publication of the New Jersey rangements created by artificial flowers will be shown by Mrs. Evelyn Mauro of Summit. State Federation of Woman's Registration will be con-A special gallery showing of original oil paintings will be ducted on the third floor for

featured. Chairman for the day, Mrs. Harry D. Keller of Union, will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick F. Brickman of Oradel, in charge of registration; Mrs. Herbert J. Dwyer, editor of the New Jersey Club Woman Mag-azine, and Mrs. George T. Strakosch, Franklin Lakes, state public relations chairman. Among those serving on the committee will be Mrs. Frank R. Tell and Mrs. Joseph Wargo, both of Union.

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HEALTH SPA INVITATION TO "OVATION COSMETICS" Glamour Hour Tuesday, March 16 at 8 P.M. Members and non-members are Most Reasonable Rates with SPA Facilities ANYWHEREI ONLY A FEW CHARTER 1 PLANS LEFT FINNISH SAUNA BATH RUSSIAN ROOM DANISH SWIRL WHIRLPOOL BATH 100 PERSONALIZED SUPERVISION TAILOR-MADE COURSES BUST BUILDING MONTH SPOT REDUCING RAPID REDUCING Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 to 8:30, Sat. 10-3 GUARANTEED RESULTS

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Dramatic road to UC

Freshman's family fled Cuba

of their parents and the world they have inone Union College coed readily admits if it weren't for her parents' sacrifice and love, she might have been living under a dictatorship and facing "a bleak future, to say the least,"

Miss Maria Columbie of Summit, freshman

student at Union College's Cranford campus, recounted the dramatic escape her family made from Cuba and which she says, strengthened

the close ties among them all, In 1962, Jose Columbie, a well-respected veteran member of the Cuban Armed Forces, realized the direction his government was taking and the ultimate threat of the leadership of Fidel Castro, Wanting something else for his children, he decided to flee the coun-

columbic requested passports for his family to visit the States, and was granted a leave of absence from his duties. Under ordinary circumstances, Army brass would have investigated the request, but ironically because of Columbie's fine record of service in the army, no suspicions were raised.

MARIE SAID this smooth plan developed only one hitch in slow, carefully-spoken words, she explained. "My mother's permanent records were not cleared and she couldn't leave the country. She was forced to remain behind while, 1, 13 at the time, my sister, then six, and my father fled the country. Fortunately, two months later, my mother was able to leave Cuba safely and join us, since the government had not yet discovered our 'vacation' was permanent.

In Miami, the Columbies joined a growing community of Cuban refugees, which also included many of their relatives who had also left Cuba. Various social agencies across the country lended corporal support to the group and several organizations would "adopt" a family, finance their move to another state, and help find employment and shelter for the

family.

The United Presbyterian Church at New Providence sponsored the "adoption" of the Columbies and helped them find a home in Summit. Columbie joined the firm of Killiam Associates, Millburn, as a printer,

MARIA ATTENDED Summit High School, where she first learned English and then took a secretarial course. After graduation, she attended the School of Data Programming, Union, and later was employed by CIBA, Summit, In April, 1969, Maria decided to return to school and entered Miami Dade Junior College under a special loan program for Cubans. However, she missed home so she transferred to Union College.

A Spanish major, Maria hopes to attend Montclair State College after graduation and

eventually teach.

Maria values the freedom she believes is associated with American life and frequently gets upset with some of her contemporaries who chant the praises of Communist regimes.



"When one comes as close as we have to the threat of living under a dictatorship and the terrorist atmosphere surrounding the existence of our relatives still in Cuba, then we can really appreciate the freedom of living here, Certainly, I know there is oppression, and poverty and a war being fought, but the solution is not to sing the glories of a Communist society."

County GOP unit urges adoption of ecology suit bill

The Young Republicans of Union County unanimously urged the adoption of Assembly bill A-1268 at a special meeting last Saturday. They also urged the rejection of a proposed city of 200,000 people for the Hackensack meadowlands. James J. Fulcomer of Rahway,

the group's chairman, presided.

Assembly bill A-1268, introduced by N.J.
Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean (R-Essex), would permit a citizen to sue a plant, company, or factory that pollutes the environ-ment and would allow citizens to sue the state for higher regulatory standards in pollution matters. The Young Republicans claimed that -this-bill-would enable those "most victimized by pollution" to seek relief from its "ravages" and that the absence of such a law frustrates 'man's natural right to a healthy environment' by denying him "both the pursuit and attainment of justice" in the courts. Fulcomer noted that A-1268 would provide 'a safety valve, a last resort, for the justifiable frustration that youthful environmental activists encounter in their struggle for a healthy environment."

The Young Republicans charged that the proposal for a city by the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission "would add greatly to the already excessive pollution of the area." Such a city, they claimed, would be "very vulnerable to poisoned air trapped by summertime atmospheric inverresulting from its location in a pocket between higher elevations. They advocated in-stead an "ecological and recreational prestead an "ecological and recreational pre-serve" to protect the meadowland's "vast-potential as a source of shellfish, shrimp and other marine life."

The organization rejected a proposal for a sports stadium because the majority felt it would impair the ecology of the meadowlands and that the money "could better be spent on the pressing needs of New Jersey's deteriorator "to lessen public education's dependence on the property tax."

The next meeting of the County Council of Young Republicans will be at '8 p.m., Monday, in the Villa Restaurant, Summit. Union County residents under 38 years old joining the Young Republicans should send their names and addresses to Robert E. Rooney, Jr., executive director, 428 Durling rd., Union or call Fulcomer at

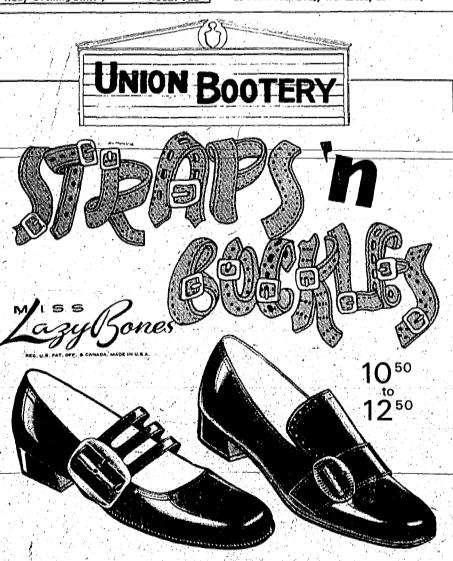
Officials to attend emergency talks

Mayors, elected officials and heads of departments in Union County municipalities have been urged to attend a seminar on emergency preparedness to be held in Springfield next Thursday, March 18. The conference is intended to inform the

officials of the threats of man-made and natural disasters and to acquaint them with the responsibilities they will bear in attempting to minimize their effects. The program will be presented by Rutgers

University's civil defense extension program in cooperation with William J. McBride, county coordinator of civil defense and disaster

The meeting will be held in the Springfield Town Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. There is no charge for mittion. Officials planning to attend have been requested to notify McBride at 300 North ave., Westfield, 233-8890.



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Alexian begins fund campaign for \$3 million

Brother Ronald Ruberg, C.F.A., chief executive officer of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, has announced the launching of a \$3,000,000 public subscription fund-raising campaign as part of a building expansion

program now under way.
Plans call for the construction of a fivestory, patient tower addition, to which another three floors can be added at a later date if desired and feasible. Alexian Brothers Hospital now has 193 beds and the expansion includes the addition of 200 new beds, with emphasison

extended and intensive care.

Other ancillary needs include the acquisition of land, expansion of parking space, a new power plant, new storage and supply rooms, expansion of emergency care and outpatient facilities, and expansion of dietary, administrative, social service, and medical record facilities.

The cost of providing these total needs will be in excess of \$10,000,000. The Alexian Brothers plan—through mortgages, grants and loans to finance the major portion of the cost, approximately \$7,000,000. The announced campaign is to provide the other \$3,000,000

The scope of solicitation is to include geographically all of Union County, as well as adjacent areas serviced by the hospital. Those to be solicited will include individuals, the professions, foundations, large and small businesses, commerce and industry, clubs and

organizations.

The first phase of solicitation will include the hospital medical staff, hospital employees, the women's Auxiliary Guild, and the Alexian Brothers Foundation, who will be asked to give

financial support to the program.

Brother Ronald Ruberg stated that, "hospital employee solicitation will be initiated the latter part of this month and, as the campaign progresses, volunteer solicitors will be enlisted to provide personal contact with as many spects as possible. We plan to have all soliciting divisions under way no later than

Advisory board to meet Monday

The Community Lay Advisory Board of the Mt. Carmel Guild Mental Health Center will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the center. The Mental Health Center is located on Alden street,

Cranford, next to St. Michael's School.
The Community Lay Advisory Board was organized by Rev. Salvator Citarelle, director of the center, to act as a catalyst between the communities serviced by the center and the Mental Health Center itself. Representatives interested in menatl bealth problems and affilwith such organizations as mayors committees on drug abuse, Hotline, Two Worlds and school systems are serving on the committee. Mrs. Frank Pfaff of Cranford is acting

Fr. Citarella will devote the meeting to the problems of narcotics addiction and drug abuse. Mrs. Helen Jones, acting coordinating director of the Union County Department for the Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotics Addiction, will be a guest, as will Walter Kucher, recently-appointed director of the Union County Narcotics Clinic at 43 Rahway

ave., Elizabeth.

Mrs. Pfaff has contacted the different municiapl governments, in the Guild's service area, inviting representatives of their drug abuse committees to attend this meeting. Members of the Cranford Hotline phone will explain the need for their services in the total picture of good mental health and drug rehabilitation.

Teenagers sought to help retarded

With the recent formation of an organization called Union County Youth-Narc, mentally retarded persons in the area have gained a host

YOUTH-NARC is the youth division of the National Association for Retarded Children, comprised of young volunteers aged 13 to 25

who want to help retarded children and adults. To provide the teenagers with more information on mental retardation and on volunteer service with the retarded, Robert Daly, social worker for the Union County unit, and Raymond Ciemniecki, supervisor of its pre-school classes, will conduct a "teach-in" on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Harry W. Kohler Day Care Center, Winfield Park, Any interested young person is welcome to attend, as well as to become a Youth-Narc volunteer.

Mezzo cancels concert

Mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett, who had been scheduled to appear in concert at Sym-phony Hall, Newark, on Sunday, has cancelled her appearance in order to meet a commitment the day before at the Metropolitan Opera.

Accountants to meet

The Union County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a dinner meeting next Wednesday at the Mountainside. Inn, Route 22, Mountainside, Charles W. Rose, vice-president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., will speak on 'Advertising - Its Effect on Costs & Profite !! on Costs & Profits."

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Waht

mortal contract in the second

Red Cross on lookout for volunteers

Aides needed for many services, programs

The Red Cross has room for volunteers to work in a wide variety of services and programs, Miss Genevieve Pascale, public relations chairman for the Union County branch, stated this week in launching an appeal for more workers.

She emphasized the extent of Red Cross services and asked possible volunteers to give the idea special consideration during he month of March, which is National Red Cross Month.

"A major obligation of the American Red Cross is to act as the medium of voluntary relief and communications for members of the armed forces" Miss Pascale said, "Family problems and personal emergencies, magnified by the serviceman's distance from home, make up the vast majority of cases in which the Red Cross is asked to help. And when a serviceman becomes a veteran, the RedCross continues to help him and his family in readjusting to his return to civilain life," she

In summarizing other programs, she stated:
"Best known of all Red Cross services is
the emergency program to relieve human
suffering in time of disaster and the longrange recovery assistance plan to help families and individuals back to normal living. It is a fact that all Red Cross disaster relief assistance is an outright gift from the American people through the Red Cross-no

repayment is required.
'The friendly concept of neighbor helping neighbor in time of need has flourished in America from earliest times. The Red Cross is a nationwide organization that helps Americans carry out this concept by putting their time and abilities to work in an organized way for the benefit of the community. It is a fact that nearly 2,300,000 trained, active Red Cross volunteers outnumber the career staff 166 to 1.

'Volunteer blood donors each year offer their countrymen the greatest gift of all by contributing more than three million units of whole blood through the Red Cross Blood Program. No charge is ever made for the

"The Red Cross Youth program channels the enthusiasm of children and youth, en-couraging them to take part in community projects they have helped to plan or to work side-by-side with adults in established programs. Red Cross Youth provides young volunteers an opportunity to serve as water safety aides, in disaster operations, as assistants in government projects such as Project Head Start as counselors in camps for the handicapped and retarded and in hospitals and homes for the aged.
"Teaching first aid skills, swimming, life-

saving, and small craft safety have been principal programs of the Red Cross for more than half a century. More than 68 million certificates have been earned by people completing the free first aid, swimming and lifesaving courses.

"Since the American Red Cross established the first public health visiting nurse program more than 61 years ago, Nursing Programs have made valid contributions to the nation's health. Through basic courses in home nursing and mother and baby care, skills important in home care of the sick and in the care of

Two judges named by Art Association for tenth exhibition

Two internationally recognized American artists will judge the Westfield Art Association's 10th annual state-wide exhibition to be held March 21 to 28 at Union College, Cran-ford, it was announced this week by Mrs. Harold Ginn of Mountainside, chairman,

Theodoros Stamos and Ernest Briggs, both of New York City, will serve as judge and jury for the selection of works to be exhibited and the awarding of \$1,200 in prizes. Stames, a native of New York, has built

his reputation as an abstract painter. His work has been exhibited in museums throughout the world, including the Tate Gallery in London, the Musee National d'Arte Moderne, York and the Stedlik Museum in Amsterdam. His awards include the Mainichi Newspaper Prize, awarded at the sixth Tokyo International in 1961, the National Arts Foundation Award and the National Institute of Arts and

Letters Award. Stamos' paintings are found in the public collections of numerous museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum Modern Art, the Art Gallery of Toronto, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Tel Aviv Museum and the Museum of Fine

Arts in Rio de Janeiro. Briggs is a native of San Diego, Calif.
He studied at the Schaeffer School of Design and California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. A traditionalist in his approach to painting, Briggs has had a number of one-man shows and his work has been exhibited in gallerys across the country, including the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Corcoran Museum, Washington, D.C., and the Whitney Museum of American Art, His awards include the Albert Bender Grant and the Anne Brenner Memorial

Prize for Painting.
Briggs has taught extensively and is currently teaching at the Pratt Institute in New York. He has also taught at Yale University Gradu-ate School of Art and has been Visiting Critic at the Philadelphia College of Art, Johns Hopkins and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Art.

The Westfield Art Association's state-wide show is open to artists born or residing in New Jersey. It will be open to the public March 21 through 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. and March 28 from 1 to

Lawyer to be speaker at Women's Lib group

Angela Perun, a lawyer, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Women's Liberation Organization at the Westfield YMCA at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

She will review laws in the state which affect women and proposed legislative action. A dis-cussion will follow on the policies of the organization, which meets on the third Wednesday

`Jack' sprouts Saturday

The Hillside Community Players will present "Jack and the Beanstalk" on Saturday, March 27, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Phyllis Stolar, 687-7095.

the newborn are taught. Thousands of volunteer nurses teach in Red Cross chapters, preparing others to meet nursing needs in time of disaster. During the past year, Red Cross nurses were engaged in 2,300 disaster as-

signments. These are just some of the facts and figures," said Miss Pascale, "Red Cross olunteers do much more."

Red Cross volunteers are needed in every

ing to volunteer their services or take any of the courses offered by Red Cross should

phone Red Cross headquarters at 353-2500.
The Union County Red Cross also has an educational film and speaker's bureau, said Miss Pascale, "We urge you to please help us spread the word of your American Red Cross on the job by requesting a film and a speaker for your club or organization.

Panel to discuss evaluation at psychiatric clinic meeting

'The Problems of Intensive Child Evaluation," will be discussed by a panel of three speakers at the annual meeting of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, West-

Executive Director Benjamin H. Haddock announced this week that the subject will be disucssed by Dr. Catherine Spears, pediatricneurologist from the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; Alois J. Stadeck, supervisor-special services, Westfield Public Schools; and by Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director of the Union County Psychiatric

The program has been organized by Dr. George James, chairman, Mrs. Edward Reisen

and Mrs. Eugene Stephens.
President Carlyle W. Crane of Plainfield announced that officers will be elected as will members of the board of trustees and the budget and program for the year will be discussed. Administrative and committee reports will be made.

The clinic is a non-profit organization directed by a board of trustees made up of volunteer community leaders from the towns in Union County and in North Plainfield which it serves, treating short term and emergency cases of mental and nervous disturbance on an out-patient basis. Its work is credited with saving many patients from being committed to institutions because of its quick, local professional psychiatric care.

The clinic is supported by contributions from funds, foundations, individuals, municipal governing bodies, boards of education, county freeholder board grants and fees from patients based on ability to pay.

Its current case load includes 279 children and 418 adults with a waiting list of 60. Treatment is administered by a professional staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and Psychiatric social workers. The clinic also acts as consultant to the courts. Its largest case load at present is in Plain-

field where 61 children and 86 adults are under care of the clinic's psychiatric staff, Elizabeth has 56 children and 71 adults under

The case load breakdown by towns listing children and adults in that order follows:
Berkeley Heights, 4, 8; Clark, 4, 8; Cranford, 33, 20; Elizabeth, 46, 71; Fanwood, 17, 3; Garwood, 5, 3; Hillside, 12, 14; Kenilworth, 4, 3; Linden, 27, 28; Mountainside, 2, 3; New Providence, 9, 5; Plainfield, 61, 86; Rahway, 12, 10; Roselle, 9, 15; Roselle Park, 15, 6; Scotch Plains, 25, 19; Springfield, 10, 11; Summit, 14, 18; Union, 30, 37; Westfield, 13, 16; Winfield 7, 4; North Plainfield, 20, 30.

Symphony concert set March 20 with Senofsky as soloist

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the third and final concert in the 1970-'71 Elizabeth-Union subscription series at the Masonic Temple, Elizabeth, on Saturday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Guest soloist for the evening's performance will be Berl Senofsky, violin virtuoso, who will perform Bruch's Scottish Fantasy with the orchestra. The audience will also hear selections from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and the Symphony No. 5 in B flat by The Scottish Fantasy thematic material is

based on Scotch folk airs that are woven into a long lyrical piece. It will feature a violin solo by Senofsky, and a harp solo by Beth Schwartz, principal harpist of the Symphony, Serge Prokofiev's Suite from "Romeo and Juliet" is a ballet score based on the Shakespearean theme. It reflects the influence of the years Prokofiev spent in the West - away from his native Russia and its dominant nationalistic music. In this score, there is power in the tragic scenes but the loye scenes are esthetic and tender. Both themes are carried out with lyrical feeling

appropriate to the mood. The Glazunov Symphony is lush and pretenti-ous. Seldom heard, it is a very romantic work with all the sonorities of a Russian Symphony,

Tickets for this final concert are priced at \$6 and \$5 with special student rates at \$2. For reservations call Mrs. Richard Krinzman, ticket chairman, at EL 4-9077, or at the Symphony office at 624-8203.

Bircher to give talk

"The positive side of our American heritage, and what can be done by concerned citizens to strengthen and preserve this nation," will be stressed in a lecture on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Park Avenue Junior High School, Scotch Plains, by Reed A. Benson, Washington repesentative of the John Birch Society.

The meeting is sponsored by local members of the controversial anti-Communist organization residing in Moun-tainside, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Fanwood, Rahway, Clark and North Plainfield, in order to give the public the oppor-tunity to hear the Birch viewpoint on current events.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained, in person or by mail, from Bowcraft, Rt. 22, Scotch Plains, or by tele-phoning Dick Frank at Bow-craft (233-0861). Tickets will also be on sale at the door on the evening of the program with special reduced rates for

N. J. names chief of migrant labor Gabriel Coll of Somerdale

has been named chief of the Bureau of Migrant Labor in the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, Charles Serraino, commissioner of the department, announced this

Coll has been an adminis-trator with the Philadelphia School District. From 1964-68 he was department chairman of Foreign Languages at Washington Township High School in Sewell, N.J.



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Dixie 'divorce' cited by Bar in backing reform

scandal, a dramatic demonstration of the need for change in New Jersey's divorce laws, according to the chairman of the Family Law Section of the New Jersey State Bar Associa-tion, Richard J. Feinberg of Bayonne. Feinberg made the point in a letter sent to state senators.

He urged the lawmakers to pass Assembly Bill 1100, which would case the state's divorce laws. The Assembly-passed bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The trustees of the association endorsed the bill after a poll of the Family Law Section revealed over-

whelming support.

The Alabama scandal arose when 'unscrupulous (Alabama) attorneys and judges collaborated to grant paper divorces to out-of-state residents," Feinberg explained. "The 'divorce' decrees are void, even in Alabama.

"It will probably take years before the last complication ensuing from this tragedy has been unraveled," he continued. More people obtained these "divorces" were from New Jersey than from any other state. "This is a graphic demonstration that this state's laws are excessively restrictive, more so than almost any other state.

'As striking as the numbers who made the journey to Alabama to seek relief from an intolerable marital situation," Feinberg added. "is the realization that many others did not, but would have if they could have: those too poor, or unaware of the Alabama situation. New Jersey's laws are not only burdensome to individuals, but they are discriminatory in their effects," Feinberg con-

Feinberg asked citizens to write, phone, or telegraph their state senators urging passage of the divorce reform bill.

Nixon commends institute director

President Nixon has commended William Whipple Jr., director of the Water Resources Research Institute at Rutgers University, for his "outstanding leadersip in the planning and management of unpolluted water and land re-

The award is "in recognition of exceptional service to others, in the finest Ameri-can tradition."

In an accompanying letter, the President noted that Whipple is 'making an important contribution to our understanding of the impact man's activities on the environment."

General Whipple (U.S.A.-Retd.) was appointed director of the insitute in 1965. He plans and coordinates Rutgers water resources research program, and maintains liaison with researchers doing related work at Princeton University and Stevens Institute.

Some of the projects of the institute are an effort to save the Upper Passaic River, and future use of water from the Mullica River Basin.

The institute's offices are located at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environ-

First 'royal ballet' at Symphony Hall

The first ballet company in the English-speaking world to be granted the prefix "Royal" to its name will perform at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Thursday, March 18. The Royal Winnipeg will make its only

New York metropolitan area appearance at Symphony Hall. The performance, one of nphony Hall's International Dance Series,

will begin at 8 p.m.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet — as it was then called — became the first Canadian ballet company to perform by Royal Command when it appeared before the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, Later, as queen, Elizabeth conferred on the Winnipeg Ballet the double distinction of being the first "Royal" company in the British Commonwealth -- three years before Sadlers Wells became the "Royal Ballet" in England,

Art show offers \$1000 in prizes

The Irvington Art Associates will hold its

June 6 at Civic Square in Irvington All New Jersey artists are el'gible to enter, and prizes totaling over \$1000 will be awarded in both pro and non-pro categories. The entry fee is \$5 for eight foot of fencing, with a special section for artists supplying their own stands. A special sculpture section will

also be set up.

This year a separate Children's section has been added. The entry fee is 50¢, and categories from 4th to 12th grades will receive first, second and third place awards. Children

will register on day of show only. Paintings in oils, watercolors, graphics and mixed-media, plus sculpture, will be judged by out-of-state judges. For information, contact-Carl Dembowski, Show Chairman, 88 Mt.

Art exhibition at FDU has a youthful outlook

Vernon ave., Irvington.

Kalarson, a group of young artists who con-centrate on the humanistic aspect in art, have their work on display at Friendship Library, located on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The showing will continue through March and is open to the public free of charge.

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Bell's earnings declined 11 cents per share in '70

The 1970 annual report of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. shows a decline in earn-ings to \$1.65 per share compared to \$1.76 per share in 1969. The report was made public today by Robert W. Kleinert, company

Total revenues in 1970 rose to \$690 mil-lion, an increase of \$47 million over 1969. Total operating expenses for 1970 were \$427 million, an increase of \$50 million over the previous year. Net income declined to \$88 million from 1969's net of \$91 million.

New Jersey Bell's construction budget rose

to \$266 million in 1970, up \$58 million over the previous year, for improvement and en-largement of the company's statewide communications network.
This record construction program was partly

financed by the sale last year of \$100 million in debentures at an interest cost to the company of 9.43 percent. At year's end, the total amount of outstanding debentures was \$435 million. Short term debt amounted to \$183,6 million and capital stock was \$855 million,

KLEINERT SAID the increased costs of communications facilities and a downward trend in earnings obliged the company last September to file for its first general rate increase in 12 years.

The rate request would raise intrastate revenues by about \$79 million, netting the company about \$38 million after taxes. Hearings on the application are currently being

40th anniversary being celebrated by Mart Galleries

The Mart Furniture Galleries, one of New Jersey's leading furniture retailers, will celebrate its 40th Anniversary this month, The Mart Furniture Galleries, on Route 22, Union, and Route 35, Middletown, will mark the occasion with a series of "great name" birthday buys throughout March.

The first store was established in Newark 40 years ago, and specialized in appliances. Over the years the business grew to encompass the entire field of home furnishings and furniture as: well as appliances.

The store's policy of concentrating on quality merchandise from nationally known manufacturers, competitively priced, and with the store's own guarantee in addition to the manufacturer's guarantee, plus free delivery, was well received by the public, and proved highly rewarding. So successful was it that another highway store was opened on Route 35, Middletown. The original Union store then was modernized and expanded to 50,000 sq. ft, of

furniture, furnishings, and appliances.
Today, both MartFurnitureGalleries represent the most attractive aspects of modern furniture merchandising. The products are dis-played in attractive room settings devised and decorated by professional designers on the staff of the stores. The decorators are in constant attendance to assist shoppers in planning decor and selecting the appropriate furniture, along with upholstery, occasional pieces, bedding and even fine art.

The Middletown store has a wide selection of fabrics, and custom-makes drapes to provide a completely coordinated home decoration service in connection with purchases of furniture.

The Union store has a complete appliance department specialized in Decorator Designed T.V. and Stereo Cabinets.

Specially prepared for the birthday celebration is a 64-page home decoration handbook for the birthday celebration is a 64-page home decoration handbook for the beneated by the steedy fill the special state. homemakers. It is profusely illustrated in full color, and has many suggestions for home decoration, including most effective use of space, coordination of furniture with drapes, floor coverings, and other decorative fabric elements, how to make the home more spacious and more liveable, the latest innovations in home fashions, how to find extra space in the home, how to provide for hobbies, the most effective use of color, and a furniture arrangement guide with graph and templates. The bro-chure is available at both stores at a special birthday price of \$1.

First day cover for blood donors

Persons who donate their blood at the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank next week will be given a personally-addressed first day cover of the first blood donor stamp ever to be issued in the United States.

The stamp is to be issued in New York tomorrow. It was designed by Howard Munce of Westport. Conn., and contains the words
"giving blood saves lives."

A United States blood donor stamp was first

suggested during World War II. Papers in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, New York, indicate that President Roosevelt approved such a stamp for 1945. But World War II ended and the urgency for such a stamp seemed to have passed. In 1968 the American Association of Blood

Banks again made efforts to have a stamp honoring blood donors developed. This stamp is the result of its efforts.

The blood Bank is mailing first day covers to all of its known donors of three gallons or more of blood, in addition to giving them to donors the week following the issuance. The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank

serves the blood needs of 35 hospitals and 58 communities in Essex, Passaic and Union

Legislative lunch for Women's Clubs

Six hundred representatives of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs are expected to attend the organization's annual legislative meeting and Iuncheon at the Holiday Inn, Trenton, on Monday, March 22, at 9:30

Governor William T. Cahill and Congress-man John E. Hunt will speak. The program will include discussions on pending legislation will include discussions on pending legislation and issues by Sen. Raymond Batemen, president of the Senate; Sen. Harry L. Sears, Senate majority leader; Rep. Thomas Kean, Assembly majority leader; Sen. William V. Musto, Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, Rep. Josephine S. Margetts and Rep. Peter W. Thomas.

At the luncheon Mrs. George F. Weinheimer In of Westfield, president of the federation.

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Jr. of Westfield, president of the federation, will greet Mrs. Cahill, the honored guest.

Reischauer to speak

Edwin O. Reischauer, ambassador to Japan from 1961-66 and currently professor at Harvard University, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the fourth in a series of five programs at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. The series is sponsored by the Gill -6chool, Kent Place School, Morristown School and the Morris Museum.

continued, "and to keep dedicated employees by continuing to offer good wages and chal-lenging jobs." held by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners in Newark. Kleinert said the rate increase is "es-sential" to the maintenance and expansion

DURING 1970, the company added 193,000 of good telephone service in the state,
"We must have sufficient earnings to allow phones to its network for a year-end total of us to attract the investment money needed for our construction program," Kleinert 4,677,000 telephones in service. The company placed about 11 billion conductor feet of cable,

two-thirds of it underground. New Jersey residents made about 22,200,000 calls on an average business day.

In 1971, the company plans to sell \$80 million of New Jersey Bell stock to AT&T and to raise an additional \$125 million through

the sale of debentures. The construction program for 1971 is es-

timated at \$283 million and between now and 1975 the company expects to spend about \$1 billion to meet the growing needs of its

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Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of inter-religious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, will discuss his worldwide ecumenical work -- a mission that has led to his being referred to as the "Apostle to the Gentiles" — on the WCBS-TV series. The Way to Go Sunday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. on Channel 2.

In his discussion with series host Dr. Ormond Drake, Rabbi Tanenbaum will speak about efforts to educate and inform young people about the Jewish people, as wells as to teach Jews about Christianity.

He will also discuss the constructive efforts of Vatican Council II in creating communication and understanding between all levels of Christians and Jews, His work with Buddhists and Africans, and his hope for development of a dialogue with Muslims will also be discussed, as will his recent participation in Honor America Day with the Rev. Billy Graham.

SINGER TONY BENNETT did a concert with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Royal Albert Hall, London recently, which was filmed as a TV special, 6,000 people attended, a record for a popular artist. The TV special will be shown in the U.S. and throughout the world following its premiere telecast on British television, which is tentatively scheduled for Easter weekend. All three networks in the U.S. are bidding for rights to present the concert over American television.

Bennett, whose current LP is 'TonyBennett Sings His All-Time Hall Of Fame Hits," experienced the highlight of his career in England, He registered a personal triumphar the concert, receiving a 10-minute standing ovation at the close of his performance. A benefit for the prestigious 107-member London Philharmonic Orchestra at the Royal Albert Hall, the concert was completely sold out and more than 2,000 disappointed fans were turned away from the packed hall.

John Wayne stars in film at Mayfair

"Rio Lobo," starring John Wayne as a Northern Army colonel during the Civil War who stalks traitors who helped the South hijack a gold shipment, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, on a double bill with "Something for Everybody." with "Something for Everybody."

"Wayne's supporting cast includes Jorge Rivero and Jennifer O'Neill. The picture, in color, was directed by Howard Hawks.

"Something for Everybody" stars Angela

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART CINEMA (Irvington) --- BARBARA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40.

ELMORA (Eliz.) --- ANGEL LEVINE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:30, 8:10; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; THE GREAT WHITE HOPE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 6:20, 10; Sun., 2:15, 5:45, 9:20; Sat. mat.: Cartoons, 1; CAPT. NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY, 1:18.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 6:20, 10:45; THUNDERBALL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:05; Sat., Sun., 4:05, 8:25.

MAPLEWOOD -- THE GREAT WHITE HOPE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Sun., 2:45, 4:45, 6:50, 8:55; Sat. mat.: ONE-MILLION-B.C., 1, 2:40; Cartoons, 2:35.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) --- RIO LOBO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 1:30, 6:45, 10:30; Sun., 1:30, 6, 9:50; SOMETHING FOR EVERY-ONE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 4:50, 8:45; Sun., 3:45, 7:55.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- ACT OF THE HEART, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:48, 7, 10:15; Sat., Stin., 3:34, 7, 10:16; IN SEARCH OF GREG-ORY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:31, 8:46; Sat., Sun., 2:04, 5:30, 10:16.

RIALTO (Westfield) -- PATTON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7; Sat., 1, 7; Sun., 1:30, 6:30; MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:55; Sat., 3:55, 9:55; Sun., 4:25, 9:25.

UNION (Union Center) --- THE STATUE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8, 10:15; Sat., 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:20; Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:25, 9:30; Fri., 1:30, 7, 9:40; Sat., 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15.

Bond is back! two films at Fox

A double James Bond film bill is being offered at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union:
"You Only Live Twice," and "Thunderball,"
Sean Connery has the title role in both films,

and in "You Only Live Twice" concerns some secret operators who kidnap U.S. and Russian space ships in orbit and threaten the peace of the world. Filmed in color, the picture was directed by Levis City.

directed by Lewis Gilbert,

"Thunderball" has Bond attempting to recover stolen atomic bombs, Claudie Auger is
his co-star, and the film was photographed in
color, Terence Young directed "Thundeball,"

Workshop in Hillside making bead flowers

More than 20 members of the Hillside Creative Arts are learning to make beaded flowers each Monday evening at the workshop in the Hillside Community Center Building,

Hillside ave. The workshop meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday evening and is open to all members. Oil painting and sketching for beginners and intermediates are also held.

> starring Genieve Bujold and "In Search of Gregory." Julie Christie is starred in "in Search of Gregory," which was filmed in color.

> > EAST ORANGE OR 5-2600 Two First Run Hits Genevieve Bujold - D. Sutherland "ACT OF THE HEART" "IN SEARCH OF GREGORY"
> > Julie Christie In Color (G)

MAYFAIR No. Broad St. Hillside

SOMETHING For ANYBODY"
ANGELA LANSBURY
Sat. Mat.: Special Showing of 'Rio Lobe'

IN FILM COMEDY — Virna Lisi and David Niven are seen in scene from "The Statue," which arrived yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center.

Oscar-nominated films now at Rialto

Two top films, nominated for numerous Academy Awards, are being held over at the Rialto Theater in West-

'Patton, which was nominated for 10 Academy Awards including "Best Actor" for its star, George C. Scott, con-

1. Little

people "Pyg-malion

author

Spoker

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15. Fabric fuzz

17. Myrna, for

one 18. Mention

19. Type of

engine 20. Browser 22. Sharpen

23. Eagle's

28. Ahead 32. Poem

33. Beard

36. Repeat

37. — gin 38. Plunges 40. Hammer

41. Account

42. Askew (Brit.) 43. Location

of rye 34. French

abbrevia-

25. Wild duck flavor

10. Ripped 11. Apple

cerns a blood-and-guts World War II general, glory-seeking, with a passion for waging war

with his hero-killers.

The picture, in color, also has Karl Malden in the role of Gen. Omar Bradley, Franklin J. Schaffner directed "Pat-ton."

21. Girl's Today's Answer

36. Quick drink

39. Roman

40. Ocean

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

22, Chop

24. Lodge 25. Incite

pro-vised

words

26. Im-

27. Pro-

29. Dormant 30. Vaude

ville

31. Union

33. Passage

DOWN

1. Excessively

polite (2 wds.)

. Gully . Moist

4. Cunning

Basketball

Debilitate

Witness

"Little

sister

13. Memo

ominated for live Oscars, is a biting comedy lampooning the institution of war and is set in a mobile army surgical hospital during the Korean

war.
The film, photographed in color, has Donald Sutherland,
Could Tom Skeritt, Elliott Gould, Tom Skeritt, Sally Kellerman and Robert Duvall in stellar roles, Robert Altman served as director.

'Barbara' at Art

The Art Cinema in Irvington Center opened yesterday with a new adults-only (21 years old and up) motion pic-ture. The film is called "Bar-bara."

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."

who was nominated for an Oscar in the latest Academy Award race, is seen in "The Great White Hope," now playing at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and the Elmora Thea-ter in Elizabeth. Jones recreates his stage role in the film in Panavision and DeLuxe

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begins to move in spurts and thanks to that suburb comedian Romoff and Haskell Gordon who has a small role as Sidney who has the best delicatessen in the Catskills, it holds the

interest of the audience. Others in the cast are convincing, including Edward Holmes, Connie Danese and Reg Row-

"Catch Me If You Can" has a real surprise ending (Alfred Hitchcock -- are you listening?), and it has the "audience gasping from its

impact.
If you like mysteries with surprise endings, very funny scenes, attractive women such as Miss Russell and Miss Danese, then "Catch Me If You Can" is recommended,

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY



The Meadowbrook's theater-in-the-round stage producers have taken time out from

musicals and comedies to present a poor man's

Agatha Cristie-type murder mystery with all the trimmings called "Catch Me If You Can,"

The play, by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, based on the French version by Robert Thomas, has some highly amusing moments, particularly when movie star Jane Russell, tall and attractive and really marvaleus leaking moments.

velous-looking, races about the stage -- or bats an eyelash at the men in the cast or the men

in the audience with that "Catch Me If You

Miss Russell plays the part of Elizabeth Corban, or that is, she says she is Elizabeth Corban, wife of Daniel Corban (Jim Hawthorne), who has reported his "real" wife

to Police Inspector Levine (Woody Romoff), and Levine tells him he's a fool to complain...

in a summer house in the Catskill Mountains

There are three acts and the play takes place

"This is not my wifel" he screams

Can'' look.

Mystery and Jane Russell

in spotlight at Meadowbrook

Reserve your table now

EW UNION

"THE STATUE" DAVID NIVEN







The Ormont Theater in East Orange is showing two first run hits, "Act of the Heart,"



JOHN WAYNE

44. Reproduce 'Sea Gull' film set in Princeton

McCarter Theatre's Inter-national Film Series will present the first Princeton showing of Sidney Lumet's 1968 screen adaptation of Chek-hov's "The Sea Gull," Monday at 8 p.m.

The all-star cast is headed by Vanessa Redgrave, James Mason, David Warner and Simone Signoret. The film was photographed in color.

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State employment down for January in most categories

At an estimated 2,550,700 in January, pay-roll employment in New Jersey (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) was 55,600 below the December level according to preliminary esti-mates prepared by the Division of Planning and Research of the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Nonmanufacturing jobholdings dropped by 49,000 to 1,712,400. Seasonal furloughs in wholesale and retail trade cut back employment by 29,400 to 528,300. Cold weather further slackened construction activity by 11,700 to 112,100 in January. Following seasonal downtrends were services (down 4,700) and transportation-public utilities, (down 1500). The latter industry group was affected by several labor-management disputes.

Factory employment receded by 6,600 with losses occurring both in durable and nondurable goods. Except for furniture and stone-clayglass, which had relatively minor gains, durable goods recorded employment dips throughout all of the major industry groupings for a January decline of 2,300. The largest reduction (1,700) was in electrical machinery because of layoffs, plant closings and a gen-eral downward movement. A return from a labor-management dispute in stone, clay, and glass products was the major factor in the 700 gain in that industry. Durable goods dropped by 4,300 with losses in all major industry groups. In nondurables, seasonal layoffs hampered the food industry which dropped by 900 and the apparel industry which eased off by 1,500. Any other gains that occurred were stiffled by the number of declines; the 600 rise in drugs manufacturing was offset by the remaining segments of the chemical industry.

Over the year employment was down by 5,900 with nonmanufacturing hiring (up 38,000) only partly offsetting the decline in manufacturing (down 43,900). The largest drop was in electrical machinery (down 11,700). On the other hand, nonmanufacturing employment enjoyed substantial gains in wholesale and retail trade (up 11,900), construction (up 9,400) and government (up 9,200).

Average weekly earnings of factory production workers dipped by \$1.69 between mid-December and mid-January to an estimated \$143.51. Although average hourly earnings rose by two cents to \$3.57, the 42-minute shorter workweek (to 40.2 hours) thwarted a rise in weekly earnings. Throughout the state, average weekly earnings ranged from a low of \$97.23 in the apparel industry to a high of \$187.98 in the transportation equipment industry. Over-the-month fluctuations in average weekly earnings span from a drop of \$27.85 in beverages due to a lack of work to a rise of \$16.58 in women's apparel as a result of a longer workweek.

Compared with January, 1970, average weekly earnings rose by \$8.50; average hourly 1970, average earnings gained \$0.22, and the workweek remained about the same at 40.2.

Installation planned by vets' fraternity

The Town and Campus in Union will be the location of the third annual installation of officers of Alpha Sigma Mu Veterans' Fraternity of Newark State College tomorrow. The fraternity is composed entirely of veterans attending Newark State, a majority of them have had combat experience in Vietnam.

The officers to be installed are president,

Terry Huxford of Rahway; vice president, James Coleridge of Belford; recording secre-tary, John Scott of Long Branch; corresponding-secretary, Marvin Gerrol of Roselle; treasurer: William Hickey of Roselle; and social chairman, Stanley Lynnick of Irvington.

The outgoing officers are president, Walter Myer of Union; vice president, James Harrison III of Roselle; recording secretary, James Pepe of Union; corresponding secretary, Peter Czajkowski of Linden; and social chairman, Norman Thaiss of Colonia, At the dinner, Leroy Schmidbauer of Roselle

Park will be presented an award as the outstanding member of the Alpha Sigma Mu Federation for 1970. The federation is composed of fraternity chapters on 15 college and university campuses and represents over 1500 veterans attending college.

Peace author will lecture at Newark State

Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. Dr. Santiago enoves, scholar and film maker, will be the lecturer. He will speak on international co-

Born in Orenze, Spain, Dr. Genoves received his doctorate in anthropology at Cambridge University and from 1956 until recently served as titular research fellow at the University of Mexico. He has lectured throughout the world on human evolution, race, the biology of aggression, violence and war, and recently participated in an international symposium on war and violence.

Author of more than 100 books and articles, he has been published in six different lan-guages. His latest book, "Is Peace Inevitable? (Aggression, Evolution and Human Destiny), was awarded the Pope John XXIII International Prize for Peace in its original Spanish version. The film "Pax," which he conceived and wrote for the 1968 Mexican Olympics, was based

In July 1970, along with seven other inter-national scientists and explorers, he arrived in Barbados aboard the papyrus raft RA II. Having sailed from Safi, Morrocco, 57 days the group had crossed the Atlantic in an attempt to prove that the ancient Egyptions could have reached the Caribbean some 5,000 years ago. Their craft, RA II, was a replica of the sailing vessels depicted in the tomb paintings of the Pharoahs

Chairman for this year's Wilkins Lecture is Dr. Catheryn T. Eisenhardt, professor of education at Newark State College. The series was initiated in 1970 to honor the presidentemeritus of the college, Dr. Eugene Wilkins, who served as president from 1950 until 1969.

Research chemist lectures at seminar for high schoolers

Dr. A. Clifton Ashcraft of Somerset, research chemist with Union Carbide, Bound Brook, will be the speaker on Tuesday even-ing, at the Science Seminar for academically talented high school students sponsored by Union College.

Dr. Ashcraft will discuss "Modern Astronoin the lecture hall of the Nomahegan Building on the Cranford Campus of Union College, according to Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren Township, director of the Sperry Observatory and series coordinator.

ANNDA

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The series of five lectures, which opened Jan. 19. focuses on recent developments and research in the scientific world. Junior and senior students from public, private, and parochial high schools in Union, Middlesex, Essex, Somerset, and Morris counties are participating in the seminars.

Other topics included in the series are discussion of the picturephone, statistics, solid waste disposal, and aquatic ecology.

Since 1961, Union College has offered the Science Seminars for high school students. Originally, the series was conducted under a grant from The Merck Company Foundation, and later the seminars were co-sponsored by 'Union College and Rutgers University under a special grant from the National Science Foundation, as part of its Cooperative College-School Science Program.

Dr. Ashcraft received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Cincinnati and his doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley.

`Ape' will play NSC next week

The Newark State College Theatre Guild is in rehearsal for its second production of the 1970-71 year. 'The Hairy Ape,' by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19 and 20, at 8:30 p.m. Union campus.

The play portrays a "man of brawn" and his attempt to survive in a highly intellectual and mechanized society. Theatre Guild's production will stress the conflicting rhythms of life at sea, contrasted with the complacent rhythms of a mannered society. The production is directed by Jay Teran, with settings by Richard Turick, Both are faculty members of the English department. An original score of the English department. An original score will highlight the expressionistic physical sets by Turick.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office through tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and next Monday through Friday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Orchestra seats are \$1.50 and mezzanine seats are \$1.00. The cast includes:

David Fiore of 237 Baltusrol ave., Springfield; Betty Jacobs of 241 E. Sixth ave., Roselle; Edward Franzese of 627 S. Springfield ave., Springfield; Donna Kurasz of 729 Roselle st., Linden.

Health film scheduled

The American Natural Hygiene Society will show a movie, "The Greatest Adventure," at LeSeul, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington, Thursday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

A mass public demonstration, involving more than four million people, will be staged simultaneously in 40 countries over the weekend of May 7-9. The event, to focus attention on world poverty and the need for development, promises to be the biggest single act of voluntary cooperation ever organized outside of govern-

All over the world, youngand many not so young-will "Walk for Development." The money they receive from their sponsors for each mile they cover will be donated to anti-

poverty projects.

The idea for the walk took root in the United Nations World Food Congress at the Hague in June 1970.

Walk to win State's economy helped poverty cash by food stamp program

During 1970 the Federal Food Stamp Program added \$23,380,464 to the New Jersey economy in food purchasing power, reports the U.S. Department of Agricul-

According to the agency's Food and Nutrition Service, low income families in the state paid \$36,002,281 for food coupons valued at \$59,381,745 during the year.

There were 261.760 persons who took part in the food assistance program in December. This represented an increase of 116,363 persons or 180 percent compared to

December, 1969. Due to the recent liberalization in the program, participants paid less for more couparticipant paid an average of 69 cents per each dollar received in food coupons, while in 1970 that figure dropped to 61 cents. In 1969, the value of bonus

coupons distributed in the State came to \$8,705,919, Last year's bonus coupons value of \$23,380,464 represented an increase of 268 percent.

Under the program, which is erated_jointly_by_USDA_and the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, eligible low income families exchange the amount of money they would normally use to purchase food for food stamp coupons worth more. The coupons can be used like cash for the purchase of food at USDA authorized stores.

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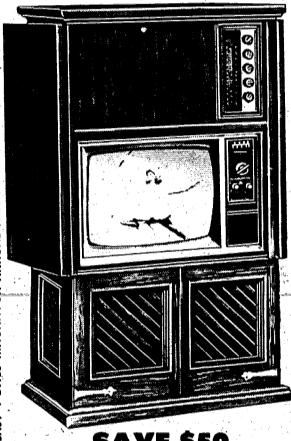
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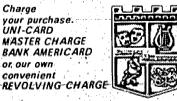
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MAINTE ANCH PROBEIR in baker, some constitues preferred, 34,16 per bour, cluster vits. Call Chief Enginer, it selects, an count opportunity emgraph selects.

N.N. Womed to assist manager.

Etc. with retains Excellent opportunity for even ment (co. bondits, rulery comannarrate with notiticy, April 17 and 18 and 18

MEN.WANTED
From men to 4:30 p.m. packing, shipping, errands, light custodial. Must
have ear.
MU 7-5700 K 3/11

OFFICE MOY with car and driver's licens. Playant working conditions, Hours 2:30 - 3 P.M., 5 days, Ce De Cana, Inc. 1001 Lousons Rd., Union, R3/11

TOTAL TIME PERSONNEL Ltd. corp. acts soveral key people for monagement & supervisors personnel, acust be ambitious, business minted & tayer to succeed, Continuous company training, Call for-interview, 500-8053 bot, 11-2 p.m. K 3/11

PARTS MANAGER STOCK CLERK Must be fordillar with refrigoration parts and ittings, inventory, stock contri and seture material procedures. Vacation, hospitalization, major medi-cal and froft sharing, Phone 573-6789, ask for Sorvice Manager. K 3/11

RECEIVING CLERK

RECEIVING CLERA
Local manufacturer needs experienced man responsible for tecciving all functions, including operation of a Fork Lift Truck and some light local errands. Hrs. 3:30 - 5 P./f. Frings benefits including Blue Cross / Blue Shield, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Write P.O. Box 21, Roselle, N.J., giving experience.

RECEIVING MANAGER

To handle busy receiving section in retail store. Experienced, change for advancement, good benefits, SeeMr. Covington, Linen Dept., GREATEASTERN STORES, J445 Springfield Ave., Union. R3/11

SHIPPING &
RECEIVING CLERK
Por pharmaceutical company,
No previous warehouse experience necessary. Must be
intelligent, able to write
logisly, flyars \$130 am, to 5
p.m. Starting sailary \$120 per
work. Efue Cross and other
benefits, also overtime if
desired, Call 926-0816.
R 3/11

Experienced desired, to call on

SALESMAN-

PLYWOOD

SHIPPING &

K 3/11

NO FEE CLERKS **OLSTEN** LOAN & SERVICES DISCOUNT 365 Chestnut St., Union 086-3262

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

TO ASSIST MGR. TO ASSIST MGR.

FABRIC DEPARTMENT

Responsible position for Nature woman, Good starting sulary, to assist Manager in controlling of dept. 40-hour week no nights. Must have fubric dept. experience or knowledge of sewing and materials. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thri Sat. See Mr. Covington, Linen Depts, Great Eastern Stores, 2445 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. evallable throughout our system for experienced to an and discount clerks, on both the parties of the senior levels. We offer an excellent starting salery, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please, apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad St. Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer K 3/11

MIGH caliber, retired mechanical engineer or plant engineer to act as part time representative for 40 year cludimy opening branch in New Jersey. Requires visits to engineering executives in incustrial field in North and Central New Jersey. No actes moderate salar, copenses must have caratine salar, copenses must have caraintensing hours flexible. Please write brief cutline stating experience to Box 1010, c/o Union Leader, 129, Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 2 3/11

WOMAN WANTED TO BABYSIT FOR 7 MONTH OLD BABY, OWN TRANS-PORTATION: CALL 399-3085 R 3/11 WOMIN to show our newest fashion line, priced exclusive coordinates, Free training & samples furnished, Minimum average guaranteed \$20 per evening, Must drive, Call for interview 283-6326, 267-0584, 375-4026, Z 3/11 MEN GENERAL LABOR ~ RELIEF DRIVER STEADY-PERMANENT-SOME OVERTIME. Excellent Union and company paid benefits. Good advancement opportunity. WAITRESS
Wanted part time, 10:30 to 3:30 P.M.
\$1.70 per hour, plus tips, Location
Springfield, 376-4014. R 3/11

CALL MRS. PERCY CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING 688-1600, EXT 26

WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR A FUTURE IN THE EVER GROWING COMMUNICATIONS

Training at Full Pay
9 Paid Holidays
Free Hospitalization
(after 6 months)
Free Life Insurance
Tuition Refund Program
Pension Plan

MANY OTHER BENEFITS For Interview Appt. Call 688-4433 between 8:30 A.M. 4:30 P.M. weekdays

WESTERN **ELECTRIC** COMPANY, Inc.

Experienced desired, to call on umber dealers in a 20 mile radius of Newark, forwell regarded whelesaler of plywood, prefinished, doors, mountings and manonite, products. Please reply in full details experience, age, salary desired to Box 1022, c/o Union Louder, 1291 Stuyeesant Ave., Union, All inquiries held in strict confidence.

Solls Manager Longitimal opportunity, executive selling; bure commission, no draw Very high insome potential. Requires samil investment, References, good record, Send regume to Box 867, Union, N.J. R 3/18 TELLERS

EXPERIENCED FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced savings and commercial tellers. We offer an excelling staring salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any working of the staring saving systems. apply any weekday at the

DERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad St., Newark.. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WATCHMAN-RELIEF

Two days 4 to 12, 2 days 12 to 2, 1 days 10 to 2, 2 days 10 to 4 steady job. Alust, be mechanically inclined and able to make miner electrical and plumbing repairs. Apply Personnel. OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

R3/11 Heip Wanted-Men & Women 5

193 Morris Ave., 373-8100

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Furthering your education at night? Then this is the ideal position for you. We are leoking for a high school grad with 3-4 years of accounting office experience. You will have a variety of duties including work on international accounts. The pay is good, the benefits excellent and the location convenient (Kenilworth at Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway). Call Personnel Dept.

M/F

743-6000, Ext. 502 SCHERING CORPORATION Galleping Hill Road

ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

We need 20-30 students to sell stereo tapes on campus at discount prices. Extra high commission, earn \$10 an hour or more. If you have ambilion, come in and talk to

STEREO SOUNDS UNLIMITED

FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Help Wanted-Men & Women Help Wanted-Men & Women

YOU? A BANKER?

WHY NOT?

Starting part time as a teller can lead to any position. You don't need experience, we have the All that's required is that you be good in high fact, you can even pick your own iccotic. And these

PART-TIME TELLERS, TRAINEES

from the list below. CITY TRUST OFFICE Orange St., Newark

Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday and Finday EQUITABLE OFFICE

Hours: 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Wed. Thurs. Fr. 210 FERRY ST., NEWARK Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday

MAIN OFFICE 765 Broad St. Hours: 10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fre. NORTH WARD OFFICE

464 Broad St., Newark Hours: 10:45 - 2:30 p.m. Thurs, and Err. IRVINGTON OFFICE 1102 Clinton Avenue, Irvington Hours: 10 a.m. - 3.p.m.

Monday, Thursday and Friday Hours in most offices may be somewhat longer. Starting salary is \$2.25 per hour. The chances for advance ment, excellent. So don't delay. . . come into the world of banking and high finance today. Visit our Personnel Department for an enterview any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FIDELITY

Union Trust Company 765 Broad St.

Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer My F Situations Wanted

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO Telephone Sales

EVENINGS SALES EXPERIENCE

PREFERRED

PART TIME

Leads Furnished **Excellent Salary** Discount Privilege Advance Training

> **SCHEDULES** ARRANGED CALL FOR PERSONAL

FLEXIBLE

INTERVIEW: Mr. M. DiBenedetto

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Lousons Rd., Union, N.J.

687-6184

AN EQUAL. OPPORTUNITY **EMPLOYER** STUDENTS - EARN \$25 TO \$75 PER WIEK, EVENINGS, SATURDAYS OR PART TIME, CALL 688-0810 FOR AP-POINTMENT X 4/1

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

Auction Sales

SUNDAY

RIG. PHYSICAL THLEADET
Wishes to care for patients out of
normalal. For prompt & immediate
attention to your needs call, Mr.
Rogers, 373-419 from 6 p.m. 18/4/16

MAN WISHES WORK FORK OSSIJOES, ALSO LICENSED DEPOSE, GOOD REFERENCES. 371-5674 03/11 EXPERIENCED GEL, 24, washes believed to the fact that the sitting to ur 4 days per water the references. Call references to 5 ver 399-3175

Business Opportunities HEFRESHNIENT STAND CUPPATION for parks, must be moure, field family group, No invosit met required property union County Park Cor mission, Aemé St., Flachett, Moure Fri., 9 A.M. = 4 P.M. Z.3/

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS a part time basis, in your own Call 289-2087

Insturctions, Schools MEN NEEDED To drive Semi Tractor Trailer, local and over the road. Exp. regens not necessary. Earlier potential \$10,500 to \$15.500 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 201-826-0079, or write Advance D. T.. Deptt., Edison Industrial Center, Administration Bidg. 80, Route 1, Edison, New Jessey, 08817.

DRIVERS NEEDED DRIVENS NEEDED
Train now to deley sent truck
local and over the road Diene
or gas: experience helpful but
not necessary. You can can
over \$4.50 per hour after short
training. For application and
interview, call 20.5-225-3710.
or write Safety Dept., United
Systems; Inc., % Interstate Ter
minal Bidg., 2175 Berlin Tumpike, Newington. Connecticut,
06:111. (Suburb of Hartfort)
Z 3/18

SEWING INSTRUCTIONS
Learn to make your own clothes, I'un!
Profitable! Knitting & Crocheting too,
Call 687-9226 Z 3/18

USED CARS DON'T DIE they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Auction Sales &

FINE, RARE, VALUABLE PERSIAN RUGS

and other authentic Oriental Rugs of various origins and districts including some fine old rugs will be sold individually by

AUCTION

Exit 138 Garden State Pkwy. Kenilworth, New Jarsey

Exhibition from 12 moon until time of sale.

To Place Your Ad

> *************************** MYONE WEHING TO START A PLAY GROUP for 3-4 year old boys from Urdan/Springiteld/Mountainside of Kentiworth, picase contact Mrs. Karen Levine, 467-0023, Z. 3/18

PUPPLY SHOWS - Original creative spring for echoels, organizations, Helicary Party Spreial - after strong space, chalten make suppose nice form, Pupplet THEATER OF CHARLES OF CHARLES OF CHARLES OF CHARLES OF CHARLES OF C

CANTEN COMING MAGICIAN CONTINUE COMING TO SAME Carser Sales 12

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And March 13th, B P.M., 55 Red. 15th, Arrivated - True theat and r. 21' console TVs, 321' cost bed manus & mer. Cal 37th 15th Kith".

For Sale

He LITE LAION Trust Savines Pass-col, in 00 010-12, feater for Al-ing Mercan C. Marsh, 3rd line Court, South Orige, NJ, 7075, Cill 843-860, R271

Merchandise For Sala ACTOU, BUILDING MATERIALS, vie dooring up to 21" widths (pump10 pine, yellow pine, cheatrut, oak,
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SI BICYCLES -- LOW PRICES NIW BICYCLES AT LOW PRICES, VETTORY CYCLE SHOP USE MORRIS AVE., Union, 686-2383, Z/T/F

CANER MODERN SOFA, 2 piece set-ushalk shair, 2 coffee tables, dresser set a other household items. Call 668-1904. Z3/11

PAPERIPS M.RBLE COCKTAIN TABLE, LAMP, STC. BEST OFFER 068-4613. Z 3/13 ONDA POOM TABLE, 4 chairs, cont dear about the cont of the control of the control

ELECTRIC BANCE, SE' G.E., 20vens; 50-5 54 X 60 box spring & mattress outh .deburds, Call 275-2284 after 23/1:

FOR EALT - TWO GULLD QUANTUM SAT SPEAKER CABINETS, with new JU Lansing Speakers; then new Duck Snewman Amplition, Call 157-574) STORY 2 Lam. H T/F

CUNN, bought, sold, evchanged; att generalithing done on promiser. Rosentary, Conshop, 2268 Springfield Avenue, Union, N.J. Z 5/13 G. I. REFRIGERATOR, 12 Cu. Ft., Call 379-5405

Orange Ave., fryington, Es 2-680 SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE-4 Springfield Ave., Summit, CR 7-202 KITCHEN SET, table & 4 chairs, wrought iron with forming top, Couch, club chair with eithman Managamy drum table with lighter insert. Cood condition. Must sell, best offer, 656-8048 after 5 0.5. Z 3.11

MARIOCANY, DINING ROOM SET \$150; dishwasher \$100; steree TV\$100, Mus-be Feld. 668-7329. Z3/11

3

Blvd. & 31st Street South

A NOTE ABOUT THIS SALE: On behalf of major importers of Oriental Rugs in the U.S. we amounce this short notice. Instructed thereto by the agents of these importers and shall sell at their request, a superb collection of outstanding pieces of Persian and Oriental Carpets and Rugs. All these items are the most carefully shall expertly these examples of hand-knotted intricated patterns and historical designs; Each piece is described in the caractegue that will be

(GOOD TYPING SKILLS)

WEEKDAYS 8AM TO 4 PM

(AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

JUST TRY STARTING

GUARDS Full or Part Time GRAVER PINK ERTON'S, INC.

For complete details, contact:
Mr. Micucci at the Cadillac
Morel, 853 U.S. Hwy. 1, Elizabeth, on Thursday, March 11
IFOM. 1P.M. 10 8 P.M. NO FEE
CHARGED.
Equal Opportunity Employer
G 3/11

BETTER TRAINED. BETTER EDUCATED.

WOMEN-no experience necessary for full a part time help. Full time-5 days. Part time-mornings, lunch or eves. Good working conditions. Burger-man - 687-6970. Z 3/11

25 WOMEN NEEDED

Due to T.V. coverage. Customers awaiting your call - 2 cult per hour will give you \$4 rer hour Call 289-8723 R T/F

>>>>>>>>>>>>

Domestic Help Wanted-Women 2

>>>>>>>>>>

Help Wanted-Men

BETTER MOTIVATED. HIRE THE VETERAN!

Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS Some Inside Sales Experience Desired; Pleasant Working Conditions.

> Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp.

2330 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

SALESMAN

MEN'S CLOTHING Excellent Opportunity For Right Man With Interest In Men's Fashions. Experience In Selling Better Suits And Coats Helpful But Not Necessary. Permanent - Full Time, And

Apply In Person

Evening/Saturday Positions Available.

Personnel Office **BLOOMINGDALE'S**

SHORT HILLS, N.J.

Earn Extra Dollars We are looking for a reliable person who is available twice a week 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. or Satur-day all day. Licensed as a courier out of Newark

Airport. Sent a post card for an appointment

Mr. C. A. Lipetz

Regional Personnel

mmediately to:

DRIVER

BRADLEES 300 Montowese Ave., Ext. North Haven, Connecticut

DEPARTMENT STORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F One of The Stop & Shop Companies

G 3/11,

Kenilworth, N.J. APPLICANTS OF ALL RACES

20 Prospect St. 654-3636 Westfield, N.J. K 3/11

A SCAUTIFUL FRUITWOOD BREAK-frout, original cost \$1300, like now. Pensanable, Phone 303-6332. Z 4/1 NURSING CARE -- Lop-riched voman will care for elderly in complace of women, Excellent reference a, Call 575-3776 Z 3/13

brin FURNITURE - Blue 3 piece corner, set, 2 rofas with 3 belster billows 2 corner table, \$100, Crit 456-3,53 after 3:30 p.m. Z 3/11

XOUBLE, SINK 42" counter top \$18.
10' (lostre range, 850. 23,11

FAVINGS. BET WAREHOUSE OUTLIFT LOVE FILLMANSTH AVE., LINDER FOREN DAILN 6. SAT. 2.3/11

-100,000 BTU Fred Air Farmacr, Gos. Call 241-8046 Z 3/1

Auction Sales ■■URGENT ■■ ■ 579

HOLIDAY INN

MARCH 14

CACTORY & RADIRDAD DAMAGED COLOR & RAVIVS WASHING DRY-LING REPEIGFINITH FEEL ZURS, NOWWACTURENE GUARANTEL EX TOPOY — LAMOUS BRANTS, GREAT SANNOS

HEALTH FOODS - we carry a fill line of natural foods-NUTS-NONEY-SALT-FREE & SUGARLES FOODS-INVINGTON HEALTH FOOD STORE-

Garden Tractor
THES & TUBES

Cleated tires give excellent traction on
turf without gouging the lawn, Set of 2
Goodyear tires; like new,
Call 267-5528

H T/F

MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from \$8,95, Bedding Marafacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9-9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield, H T/F NEW SPANISH Toreador Lamps; anish Modern bedroom pieces, with

esk; 1 large attic fan. Call 379-6589 Z 3/11 THRIFT & CONSIGNMENT SHOP RETARDED CHILDREN ASSN, 137 So. WOOD AVE, LINDEN 925-4322, Tueasst, 10:30-3 p.m. Fri Ngta 6:30-9 p.m. Z 4/1

MINI-BIKE
Call 376-1421 after 4 p.m. h t/f

RATTAN SET, 6 pc.; couch, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables. Nylon rug, green pattern, 12 x 10, Call 687-3280, Z 3/11

REFRIGERATOR, white Whirlpool, \$65 Good condition, Call after 6 P.M. 372-8698 Z 3/11 SURF BOARD 6' 9", Morey Pope, Camel, in good condition.

SLIPPER CHAIR, blue 4 white provincial print, Singer sewing machine, electric, Maple twin headboard. Tray table lamp, white shade, 55" tall, colonial, Other items, Reasonable, 667-4563; Z 3/11

Call 688 - 0134

WHITE LEATHER SOFA Call after 5 P. M. 688 - 4868 Z 3/11

TWIN COMBINATION CARRIAGE - STROLLER BEST OFFER CALL 245-3293 Z 3/11

TWIN BEDS, upholstered headboards, matching side drapes & spreads, night stands & lamps, 2 velvet chairs, king size headboard, 376-4351. 23/11

5 ANTIQUE PICTURES, tape recorder perfect condition; new broadtail jacks with mink collar, size 8-10. After 6 P.M. call 379-2678. Z 3/11

YARD GOODS

IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S, For CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decoration Service for DRAPES, SLIP-COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BEDSPREADS, CURTAINS, A phone call brings our Decorator, with Samples, Advice and Ruler, CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE: Lined Drapes, Measured, Hung on new rods, installed, 130 by 96 inches, 597.50 complete, Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from the largest selection and color range. ALPERN'S, 470 ROUTE 10, WHIPPANY, N.J., TELE-PHONE 887-4718, Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon, to Fri, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 Sat, and Sun.

ZT/F.

Dogs, Cats, Pets AKC Boxers, Ministure Schnauzers, Dachshunds, Boarding, grooming, studs, lic. breeders. Weeping Willow Kennels, 244-1280 B T/F

AT HUMANE SOCIETY Sheperds, Do-berman pincher, Basset hound, Poiner, English Spaniel, Setter, Poodle, Elk hound, Weimaraner Goigeous puppies. 124 Evergreen ave., 3 blocks Eliz. line opp. 650 Frellinghuysen ave.

BASSET pups AKC, tri-color 9 weeks champ bloodlines; home bred & raised Wonderful with children \$100. Call 561-0450 B3/11 DOG OBEDIENCE

8-Week course, \$25. Union, Westfield, Elizabeth, Woodbridge. N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS -- AKC Champion sired, 11 wks. 998-6203 or 938-5560. B3/11

GERMAN SHEPHERD -- White, AKC Member of White German Shep-Member of herd Club. 283-2672.

GREAT DANE pupples--Twenty years of breeding for show or simply the best companion possible. Fawns, brindles, black harlequin & blues, a few adult stk, for sale, Kolyer Ken, 201, 859-4554.

German Shepherd, Beauty is looking for a good home, pure bred, spayed female 7 months old. Call 687-6849 B 3/11

MID-JERSEY COMPANION DOG TRAINING CLUB AKC member, (training class since 1947) announcing neo-obedience classes, open to all dogs on TUES. March 16 for registration and TUES. March 23, for beginning classes, these will be held at the AMERICAN LEGION Hall, Maple Ave., Rainway starting time 7:45 p.m. classes limited fee \$20, For information call Mrs. GORKKEY 766-3483 or Mrs. SCHINDER 323-4262.

St. Bernards-reg.
two litters, splash coats, mantel coats,
free health and fun kit with each pup
(private Breeder) \$100 and up call
(private Breeder) \$3/11

Mixed Breed Fox-Terrier type, Male, 6 months old, Gentle, and affectionate. Looking for someone to love, 687-6849 B 3/11

Wanted To Buy

CASH FOR SCRAP CASH FOR SCRAP

Load your car; Cast iron, Newspapers
50¢ per 100 lbs.; No. 1 Copper 36¢
per lb.; Heavy Brass ,20 per lb.;
Rags 1¢, Lead and Batteries, A & P
FAPER STOCK CO., 48-54 So. 20th
£t., Irvington, (Price subject to change) G 4/29 COLLECTOR OF ANTIQUE CARS look-ing for literature, lamps, clothing, etc.,

ng for literature, lamps, clothing, etc., mything pertaining to old cars. Call 276-5491 Z 3/11 TV SETS WANTED \$25 portable 23" & color \$75. 687-9117

Z 4/1 TOOLMAKERS, TOOLS & MACHINES milling machines, grinders, lathes, etc. Call after 6 P.M. 686-6925 Z 4/1 WANTED - PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE, small, up to about 1 oz., 110 or 220 single phase. Call after 6 P.M. 686-6925 Z 4/1

MAX WEINSTEIN & SONE Buying Scrap Metal Since 1920, 2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet Ave.) Union 686-8236 Z T/F

BUY BOOKB 330 PARK AVE, PLAINFIELD FL 4-3900 G 4/22

OLD CLOCKS IN ANY CONDITION also parts, cases & movements clocks — collecting Top prices pa for calendar clocks. Will buy sell-trade and repair. Call 374-0355.

Z 3/11 Business Directory

Alarms BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS ETC, RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 675-4735 EVER 399-2367 DAYS K 4/1

ALARMS - Burglar - Fire AVERAGE FRAME HOME \$150. INSTALLED, JIM278-5360 K3/11

************** ATTENTION INVESTORS: If you are interested in buying art by Dali, Fried-lander, Egge, Gulla, McArdle, Zaowou-M. call 763-2282. H 3/11

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

Asphalt Driveways

C& M CONTRACTING Chas. C. Zuzola - 688-9452, 687-4853 Asphall Paving, Curbing, Entrenching 4 ton roller. Residential & Industrial Free estimates. K 5/13

"All types of carpentry, porches, closets, paneling, block ceilings, etc. Specializing in small jobs. Fully insured, local Hilledine carpenter, Call in A.M. or after 6 P.M., 920-4180. KT/F

CARPENTER - CONTRACTOR, All types remodeling, kitchens, & bathrooms, dormers, additions. Repair & alterations, houred, R, Heinze, 837-2968 K 3/18

"MOVING" — CALL D& J CARPET. EXPERT PICK-UP AND INSTALLA-TION OF OLD CARPET, FREE ESTI-MATE, CALL 351-4891 or 272-5958, K 3/16:

Carpet Cleaners -RUG SHAMPOOING & VACUUMING IN YOUR OWN HOME, TIME & CARE TAKEN, 6¢ PER SQ. FT. 374-2625 K3/11

HARPER CAN BEAUTIFY YOUR OLD CEILINGS WITH MODERN, FLUSH INSTALLATION & LIGHTING. 241-3090 -686-5771

CEILINGS
NEW SHEETROCK OVER OLD
PLASTER, ALSO NEW WORK DONG
MU 6-5170, AFTER 6 P.M. 372-7957.
K 5/6

Cemetery Plots

>>>>>>>

Cleaning Servicenter KOMFORT KLEEN

Dry Cleaning Laundromat
WASH 'N WAX CAR WASH

515 Lehigh Ave., Union - 688-9596 G 4/22

Clothing, Household Gifts ******************* SPRING CLOTHING FOR ALL!

SPRING CLOTHING FOR ALL!

LOW prices. Fine men's Style, quality, lów prices. Fine men's suits & jackets, housewares. The Merry-Go-Round Re-Sale Shop 4 1/2 Lackswanna PL, Millburn Open Tues, thru Sat, 10-4 K5/13

Coal & Fuel

United Coal Co (Quality At Its Best) CALL 761-4455 G 4/1

Drugs & Cosmetics TOTH PHARMACY CH 5-1692 204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK FREE DELIVERY OPEN DALLY 500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED G 4/29,

Electrical Repairs

D. J. ELECTRIC LIC. NO. 4244
free wiring-estimates
pency J.

OHN POLITO -- Licensed Electrical Contractor. Repairs & maintenance, io job to amail. Call us for prompt ervice, EL 2-3445. K T/F Floors Scraped

NEW AND OLD FLOORS SCRAPED AND FINISHED, 246 Lincoln P., Irv-ington, 373-1806. X T/F

Furniture Repairs

Garage Doors Garage doors installed, garage ex-tensions, repairs & service, electric operators and radio-controls. STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO. CH 1-0749 B T/F

>>>>>>>>>> Home Improvements

SKIL-RITE

COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
ALCCAT ALUMINUM SIDING, ANY
TYPE, NO JOB TOO SMALL - CUALITY E QUIR BURNIESS, FINANCING
AVAILABLE, FREE ESTIMATES,
ESTATE-LICENSE—FULLY-INSURED,
ESTABLISHED 1941.

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*FORMICA TOPS
*CABINET WORK OF ALL KINES
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Painting & Paperhanging . 73

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Real Estate

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5 ROOMS, 1st floor, make own gas
heat, Near So. Orange Ave. For
Middle age couple, 1 month security.
April 1, \$100. 674-9144. Z 3/11

Apartments Wanted 3-1/2 - 4 rooms wanted, nice section Irv./Maplewood/Union (pets allowed if possible), for young business couple, Call after 6 p.m. 374-6588 or 373-1932

HEAD NURSE of Irvington General seeks 3 - 4 room apartment in Irving-ton area. Call 374-2799 after 4 P. M. Z 3/11 P. M. Z 3/11

MATURE WOMAN seeks 2-1/2, 3 or
4 rooms, vicinity of irvington, for
April or May, Call 239-7807 after 5
P. M. Z 3/11

YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE seeks 1 bedroom apartment for April 1. Up to \$175 rent, Call after 6 P. M. 233-6524 Z 3/11

BUSINESS WOMAN with cat, seeks 1 bedroom apartment, short driving distance of Maplewood. Call 762-2302 before 5 P.M. 23/11 BUSINESS NEWLYWEDE desire 4 - 6 room apartment Union/Kenllworth/-irvington/Roselle Park area, rent to \$185, Call 687-0427 after 6 P.M. Z 3/11

MIDDLE AGE COUPLE & small dog, looking for 5 room apartment, in 2 tamily, upper Irvington or vicinity, Call 374-1447 Z 3/11 MATURE WOMAN wants small apart ment for April occupancy. Call 484-4885 any time. Z 3/11

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking 3 rooms, irv. / Hillinde / Maplewood/ Union vicinity, References & security variable, For April or May, 372-6382, Z 3/11 4-6 ROOMS, with heat & bot water, wanted for 3 retired adults, (hv. residents) in hrvington or Union, Call until 3 P.M. -- 371-465. Z 3/25

CONGENIAL CARE In home of murse; diets, laundry, 672-8486. Furnished Rooms For Rent 105

IRVINGTON
FURNEHED ROOM with cooking privi-leges & TV, \$25 per week. For busi-S man. References. Call ES 4-6936 Z 3/11 UNION NEWLY DECORATED BEDROOM, private home, kitchen: facilities available, For business gentleman only, \$25 week, Must see to appreciate, 688-1375, 22/11

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a low-cost Want Ad Call

Furnished Rooms For Rent 105

smoker. Near 94 & 145 New York bus. References. 9 = 5 call 233-6662, after 5:30 p.m. call MU 8-3019. 23/11

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RENEWED 2 family-- 5, 5, 6, 2,
3 full baths, oil heat, low taxes,
under \$40,000.

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carpeting, attached garage. Convenient to tunes & schools. For aning, attached garage. Con-t to bases & schools. For ap-ent 375-7941. Z3/11 Offices For Rent

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CHEVROLET Hel Air 1965 Wagon V8 automatic, R&H, PS. \$900 Call 686-8420 23/1 CHEVROLET 1962, 4 door, standard, white. Excellent condition, excellent transportation, Call 688-2791. Z3/11

FIAT 1988, 850 Spyder Convertible \$1200 or best offer. Call 984-0484 or 467-2823 Z 3/11 561-0868 Z 3/11

PLYMOUTH 1964, 4 door Fury, \$450 Call 379-5532 23/11 PONTIAC 1967 —
GTO, 4 speed, PS, excellent condition. New Tires. Best Offer.
267 - 3084 H T/F

PONTIAC 1967 Tempest Le Mans 2 door, vinyl, HT, air, PB, PS, bucket seats, R&H, best offer. 376-2004 Z 3/11 RAMBLER 1967, 8 cylinder, air condi-tioning, automatic transmission, re-clining seats, \$900, 373-2965 after 5;30 P.M. Z 3/11

RAMBLER 1980, 4 door, automatic trans., Radio, excellent condition, Needs rear brake shoes, \$125, Call after 6 & Sat, 371-0925. 1982 STUDEBAKER WAGON, moderate mileage. New paint, cream-red int, Good cond, Best offer above \$150. Tel, 763-1083, H/TF

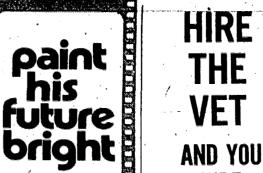
T BIRD 1968, 4 door Landau, full power, under 30,000 miles. \$25.00 Call 379-5532 23/11 **Automotive Service** >>>>>>>>>>

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Motorcycles For Sale 127 >>>>>>>> YAMAHA 1968, 305 Scrambler, excellent condition, Low mileage, 276-7577 Z 3/1 Trailers & Campers 127B ****************** WILL BACRIFICE 50 X 10 Trailer if moved by end of March or April. Call 686-6194, Mon. eve., & Fri. & Sat. all day.

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Yearly contract rates on request All classified advertising ap-All classified advertising oppears in eight newspapers with
a combined circulation in excess of 30,000 *Irvington
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Leader, *Mountainside Echo,
*Linden Leader, *Suburban
Leader (Kenilworth), *The
Spectator (Roselle & Roselle
Park).

Closing Deadline-noon Tues-day of week of publication. Same time for cancellations. Same time for concellations.
Ads may not be placed, corrected or cancelled on Saturday, Sunday, or holidays, at which time offices are closed.
The Suburban Publishing Corp.
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f 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

Loans, Finance Companies 65

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Domestic Help Wanted-Women 2 stic Help Wanted-Men. Help Wonted-Men & Women . . . Domestic Help-Men & Women . PERSONALS '

give to the March

of Dimes

prevent birth

defects

HIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISH

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 associations.

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, indicates 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 newspaper knowingly accept Help-Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which esplies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer leas than the legal minimum wage (\$1.60 cm hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and \$1.45 cm hour for newly covered employees) or fell to pay the applicable overtime.

ne.
Additional information about ese Acts' provisions can be stained by calling or writing

U.S. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division

FOR SALE Merchandise For Sale 15 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted To Buy.....18 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Beers, Wines, Liquors 27

Cabinet Making 31

 Catering.
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 Cellings.
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 Cemetary Plots
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 Clothing.
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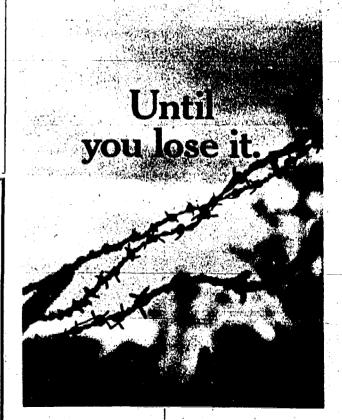
Watch Repair 96 Water Softeners 97

Weatherstripping......
Window Cleaning.....

REAL ESTATE Houses For Rent......
Houses For Sale.....

AUTOMOTIVE

Freedom is just a word.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

DEATH **NOTICES**

ALT--Adam J. Sr., on Saturday, March 6, 1971, age 83 years of 265 Stayvesant Ave., Newark; beloved funband of Clara (nee Zeitler); devoted father of Norman C. and Adam J. Alt Jr. and the late Charles and Edward Alt; brother of Mrs. Eva Wolff; also survived by 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, March 10, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

BENINATI - Mary (nee Gromadny), on March 3, 1971, of 250 N. Eighth St., Kenilworth, beloved wife of Thomas, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Bolstein, Miss Patricia Beninati, Mrs. Clara Trutowski, John, all of Kenilworth, and Daniel of Watchung, grandmother of seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, The funeral was on Saturday, March 6, from The Kenlikovok March 6, from The Kenlikovok FUNERAL HOME, 21st 51, Kenliworth, thence to St. Theresa; Kenliworth, thence to St. Theresa; Church, Kenliworth, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul, Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

BINGLE - On Friday, March 5, 1971, Ruth (O'Loughlan), at 1226-Wildwood Terr., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Edumond P. Sr.; devoted mother of Edumond P. Jr., and Donald Ringle, The funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500. Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday.

CORT - Louise (nee Newhouse), on Monday, March 1, 1971, age 86 years, of 86 Oak Ave, Irvington. Wife of the late Harry Cort; devoted mother of Benjamin R. Cort, Mrs. Ruth C. Ryan, and the late Norman R. Cort; grand-mother of Mrs. Ruth C. Fink, and Mrs. Susan N. Caruso; also survived by 5 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, March 3, Eugeral on Thursday greenstation pri-

DeLIEO--Thomas, on March 1, 1971, of 127 W, 96th, St, New York City. Beloved husband of the late Nettle (nee Iacuzzo). Dear uncle of Edward Pierry, Berdor, of Kenliworth, The tuneral was on Wed. March 3, from The Kenliworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave. cor. No. 21st St, Kenliworth, Interment Calvery Cemetery, Woodside, Long Island.

FIX - On Thursday, March 4, 1971, Helen (Keller), of 20 Union Place, Irvington, N.J., beloved wite of the late Carl; devoted mother of Charles and Mra, Mary Felber and Mra, Walter Kowaki, sister of one brother in Rungary and Mra. Clara Alich; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 5 greatgrandchildren, Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, High Mass of Requiem at 8t. Paul The Apostle' Church, Irvington, Interment St., Mary's Cemetery, East Orange,

GIORDANO - On March 2, 1971, Frances (nee Pucciarelli), beloved wife of Salvatore; mother of Louis Giordano; sister of Joseph, Albert, Anthony, Arthur and Ann Pocciarelli, Mrs. Mindetto, Mrs. Nild Sweetgall; also 4 grandchildren, Funeral was from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 Eo. Orange Ave., Newark Friday, March 5, High Mass at St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemelery,

LEHRE - Karoline Schmieder, of 87
Salter St., Springfield, N.J., on Monday,
March 1, 1971, wife of the late Gottlieb Lehre; mother of Otto and Frederlick Lebre; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.
Funeral was from Smith- and SmithGuburbanh, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Friday, March 5. High
Mass of Requiem at St. James Church,
Springfield.

LITZENBERGER - Michael, suddenly, on Monday, March 1, 1971, age 62 years, of 375 Constitution Drive, Forked River, N.J., formerly of Kenflworth, beloved husband of Elsie (nes Schoeneick); father of Michael Litzenberger; brother of Jacob and Karl Litzenberger and Mrs. Julia Juliano; grandfather of Cheryl and Patricia. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner. Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Friday, March 5; thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a High Mass of Requietn.

ROSSMANN - Fred, on Tuesday, March 2, 1971, age 88 years, 118 Norwood 5L, Newarki husband of the late Bertha (nee Karrish); devoted father of Fred Rossmann Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and Mrs. Lillian Capella; also survived by 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Friday, March 5. Interment private.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

& SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH 139 WESTFIELD AVE. 2-2268

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public ser in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

BOTTGE--Jacob C., suddenly, on Sat-urday, March 6, 1971, of 148 21st St., Irvington devoted brother of Miss Mary Bottge and Mrs. Emma Adubato. The Inneral service was at "Haeberic & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clin-ton Ave., Irvington on Tuesday, March 9. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

COLTMAN - On Tuesday, March 2, 1971, Henry Gordon, of 1425 No. Broad St., Hillsdie, N.J., beloved bustand of Gestrude (Jenkin), and father of John Coltman; brother of Raiph; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Thursday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GANCARZ-Casper on March 7, 1971, of Newark, N.J.; beloved husband of the late Katherine; devoted father of Walter of Union; grandfather of 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. The Ameral was on Wednesday, March 11 from the "Parkway Wozniak Memorial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Joseph P.N. Catholic Church, Irvington where a light Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

MANAGER

O'CONNELL - Catherine (nee Cill) on Saturday, March 6, 1971, age 86 years, of 931 Hardingbrook Ave., Toms River, formerly of firington, wits of the late William O'Comell; moher of the late Joseph O'Comell and Mra Mae Donnerstag; devoted sister of Eleanor Cill, The funeral service was at 'Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals,' 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday March 9, Inferment in Hollywood Cemetery, Irvington Chapter \$440, E.S., service Monday.

ROTH - William J., on Friday, March 5, 1971, age 68 years of 2059 Stecher Ave., Union, husband of the late Dorothy E. (nee Atwood); devoted father of Elliott W. Roth; brother of Mrs. Lillian Self, Mrs. Louise Swenson and Mrs. Neilie Domankas; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Monday, March 8, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

1682 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union - Irvington
We specialize in Funeral

MUTZ - Mary (nee Sleb), on March 4, 1971, of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late August, devoted mother of August or levington and Alfred of New-ark; grandmother of 3 grandchildren and 1 grategrandchild, Funeral was on Monday, March 8, from the Park-way Wozniak Memorial Home, 320 klyrtle Ave, Irvington; thence to St. Ann's Church, Newark, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her woul, Interment family plot,

Vallaburg, at 9:45 A.M.

POCHNUK — Holen (nee Kraicirik), on March I, 1971; of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late William; devoted mother of Mrs. Eleanor Elsmar of Newark and the late Helen; dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Grogvany of Elizabeth and Mrs. Amelia Crab of West Orangs; dear grandmother of two grandchildren, The funeral on Thursday, March 4 at 8 A.M. from the "Parkway Wozniak Memorial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington; thence to St. Stephen's Church, Newark, where at 9 A.M. a High Mass of the World Was offered for the epose of her soul, Interment Holy Sepulchro Cemetry, East Orange, N.J. Hours of visitation 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.

RUPPERT - On Thursday, March 4, 1971, Eds J. (Sendbeil), formerly 971 Grandview Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late James; devoted mother of Edward Elmer, James and Mrs. Doris Wurzburger; sister of Edward, Arthur and Robert Sendbeil. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and one great grandchild, Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home." 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Monday, Interment Somerset Hills Cemetery, Bernardsville.

SILVESTRI - Mary, of Scotch Plains, on Monday, March 1, 1971, wite of the late Nicholas and cousin of Mr. and Mrs. James Ban Clacomo. Funeral was from the "Galante Funeral liome," 2800 Morris Ave., Union on Saturday, Requiem Mass at E. Bartholomews & Church, Scotch Plains, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Arrangements for the family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZANO THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN EQUIPMENT FOR THE USE OF THE TREASURER'S OFFICE, THE DEPARTMENT OF STREITS AND HIGHWAYS, THE SHADE TREE COMMISSION, THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDE DEPARTMENT AND OF THE FOWNSHIP OF UNION NOT THE FOWNSHIP OF UNION NOT THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COSTS THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BOMIS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

BE IT ORDINES AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.
BE IT ORDINES AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.
Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of Union of an accounting machine for the use of the Treasurer's office of said Township, Section 2. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of Union of two loaders and one leaf collector for the use of the Department of Streets and Highways of said Township.
Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of Union of two trucks for the use of the Shade Tree Commission of said Township.
Section 4. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of Union of two trucks for the use of the Buildings and Grounds Department of said Township.
Section 5. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of Union of a three wheel pickup truck for the use of the Buildings and Grounds Department of said Township.
Section 5. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of Union of a three wheel pickup truck for the use of the Buildings and Grounds Department of said Township.
Section 5. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Union of the purchase of the Buildings and Grounds Department of said Township.
Section 5. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Union of the purchase of the Buildings and Grounds Department of said Township.
Section 5. Authority is hereby given for the purchase of the purchase of the Buildings and Grounds Dep

truck for the Poundmaster of said Township.
Section 6. The sum of \$60,000,00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefitted.
Section 7. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense

Section 7. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the Issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$60,000,000, and (4) \$5,000,000 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$55,000,000, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$6,000,00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40.4-20 of the Local Bond Law, Section 8. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$5,000,00, appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets herebore adopted for said Township are now available to finance said purpose, bonds of said Township are now available to finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$5,000,00 are hereby authorized to be insured pursuant to said local Bond Law, Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centure (65) per annum, All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceed six per centure (65) per annum, All mattermined by this ordinance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township

determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said
Township of an aggregate principal
amount not exceeding \$35,000,00 are
hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds.
Said notes shall bear interest at a
rate which shall not exceed six per
centum (6%) per annum, and may be
remewed from time to make a six per
centum (6%) per annum, and may be
remewed from time to make the pursuant
to and within the limitations prescribed
by said Law. All matters with respect
to said notes not determined by this
ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. In the
event that bonds are insued pursuant
to this ordinance, the aggregate amount
of mices thereby authorized to be issued
shall be bracked by
the aggregate amount of the
issued. If the aggregate amount of
the standard and the standard portion of the
transiting bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at my
time exceed the sum first mentioned
in this section, the moneys raised by the
less than the amount of such notes
then outstanding.

Section 11, It is hereby determined

and declared that the period of usefulness of add purpose, according to
its reasonable life, is a period of five
years computed from the date of said
bonds.

Section 12, it is hereby determined
and stated that the Supplemental Debt
Statement required by said Local Bond
Law has been duly made and filed in
the office of the Township Circ of
said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross
sitt of said Township, as defined in
Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond
Law, is uccrassed by this ordinance of
the bonds and notes authorized by this
ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond
Law,
Section 13, This ordinance shall take

THE REFERENCE TYPES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Town

MARY F. MILLER
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE FURCHASE OF
PARKING METERS FOR THE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION, MAKING
AN APPROPRIATION FOR
THE NEEDED FUNIS TO PAY
FOR THE SAID FURENCE AND
TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST
THEREOF BY THE ESSUANCE
OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTER.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Union
in the County of Union
Section I. Authority is hereby given
for the purchase of approximately 800
parking meters to be used by the Township of Union
in the County of Union in the County of Union on
the public thoroughtares of said Township of Union in the County of Union on
the public thoroughtares of said Township of Union Authority is also given
for the striping of areas wherein said
parking meters will be installed, for the
installation of signs indicating the regulations and rules under which the parking
meters are to be operated.
Section 2. The sum of \$50,000,00 is
hereby appropriated to the payment of the
cost of the foregoing improvement, The
sum so appropriated aball be met from
the proceeds of the bonds authorized
and the down payment appropriated by
this ordinance, No part of the cost of
said purpose shall be assessed against
property specially benefited,
Section 3, It is hereby determined and
stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as
"purpose") is not a current expense of
said Township and (2) it is necessary
to finance said purpose as hereinbefore stated, includes the agaregate
amount of \$10,000,00 which is estimated
to be necessary to finance the cost of
said Township and (2) it is necessary
to finance said purpose as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate
amount of \$10,000,00 which is estimated
to be necessary to finance the cost of
said purpose is \$87,500.00, and (4)
\$2,500,00 of as hereinged and
stated that (1) the maxing of such improvement (hereinafter referred to see
all purpose is \$87,500.00, and (6)
the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated, includes the tions prescribed by said Local Bond
Law,
Section 13. This ordinance shall take
offect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage,
Passed and approved May 24, 1886,
F. Edward Hiertuempfol, Chairman
of the Township Committee of the
Township of Union in the County of
Union,
Attest:
Mary I., Miller
Township Clerk
STAJI MENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed by the Township of Union, in the County of Union, in the County of Union, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, on the 24th day of MAY, 1986, and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has been to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Mary I., Miller

Township Clerk
Union Leader, Mar. 11, 1971 (Fee: \$44.16)

Township Clerk
Union Leader, Min. 11, 1971 (Fee:\$44,16)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 9th day of March, 1971, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at a meeting of said Township of Committee to be held at its meeting room in the Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on the 23rd day of March, 1971, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Municipal Headquarters of the Township, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Township who shall request such copies, at the office of the Township Clerk in said Anuncipal Headquarters in Union, New Jersey.

MARY E. ROVIDING THAT ALL BONDS ANDNOTES HEREFOFORE AUTHORIZED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION SHALL BEAR INTEREST AT A RATE PER ANNUM WITHIN THE LIMITATIONS PRESCRIPED BY LAW.

BE IT ORDANED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, as follows: Section 1, All ordinances heretofore adopted authorizing the issuance of notes in anticipation of the honds or notes thereby author

able to finance said purpose. The sum of \$2,500,00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose, Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal am ount not exceeding \$47,500,00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6, To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500,00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds, in the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized 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 exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the the payment of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

Section 7, Each bond anticipation note.

said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

Section 7. Each bond articipation 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 renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law, Each of said botes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Cherk, Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said Robers and to the Township can be such form as they may adopt in contornity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby determined and the sum of the said notes of the power to sell said notes, is hereby determined and doclared that the period of usefulness of said purpose according to its reasonable life, is a period of 15 years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 9, It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly hade and filled in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such estatement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, and that such sate the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, Mar. 11, 1971 (Fee \$41,04)

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell you can be a suborized by this ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, Mar. 11, 1971 (Fee \$15.12)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
an ordinance, the utile of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and
approved by the Township Committee of
the Township of Union in the County of
Union at a public meeting held at the
Municipal Building, Friberger Park,
Union, New Jersey on March 9, 1971.

MARY E. MILLER
TOWNSHIP OF MENDING
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
AN ORDINANCE FOR REGULATE TRAIT FIC AND PARK.
ING UPON THE FUBLIC
STREETS AND HIGHWAYS
IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION,
Union Loader, Mar. 11, 1971 (Su)
(Fee \$ 1,80)

* SPRINGFIELD

* SUBURBAN

LEADER

of Kenilworth

* MOUNTAINSIDE

LEADER

* LINDEN LEADER

215 arrests listed by Parkway police of drinking drivers

> Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this week that State Police have arrested 215 drinking drivers on the Garden State Parkway in the past 14 months and there will be no let-up in the campaign to curb the road menace.

He reported that State Police patrols in coordination with Parkway tolls and other field personnel will instead intensify their efforts to spot and de-activate drinking driver

suspects on the road night and day.
Twenty-two arrests for drinking drivers have been made in each of the first two months this year, with a total of 171 re-ported during 1970.

"The Highway Authority Commissioners want the word to be clear that they will not tolerate the dangerous practice of driving-after-drinking on the Garden State Parkway," Gallagher stressed.

In addition to routine surveillance of drivers passing Parkway toll booths as well as moving along the road, the special program by dis-mounted State Police to wave over and spotcheck operators' condition will be pursued to

the highest possible frequency.

The chairman added that he has directed all segments of the Parkway's field forces, including toll collectors and maintenance workers, to follow strictly the requirement to alert State Police to an impaired driver sus-pect. A number of the previous arrests re-

He pointed out that a fatal accident on the Parkway recently in the Toms River area involved a driver charged with drinking driving. The victim was an elderly woman whose car was struck in the rear by the charged driver's vehicle. Gallagher also reported that a limited num-

ber of VASCAR units for the detection of excessive speed on the road will be installed soon in Parkway State Police patrol vehicles on an experimental basis. These devices permit detection of speed violators from the patrol car as contrasted with radar units posted along a road. The Parkway has not had radar units in use.

Builders group moves its executive offices

The Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey is relocating executive offices from 1235 Morris ave., Union, to the Millburn Mall, Vauxhall, according to an announcement by Frank P. Farinella Jr., president of the association.

Metropolitan Builders represents the home and apartment building industry in Union and Essex counties.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on March 9 1971, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenne, Union, New Jersey on March 22, 1971 at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER
TOWNSHIP CIETK
AN ORDINANCE CREATING A PARKING DEPARTMENT FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union.
Section 1, Be and there is hereby created a new department within the government of the Township of Union which shall be known as "Parking Department".
Section 2. The responsibilities of said

which shall be known as "Parking Department".

Section 2. The responsibilities of said department shall include but not be limited to the following:

a. Servicing the parking meters of the Township;

b. Collecting the monsys deposited in said parking meters;

c. Arranging for the striping of parking areas;

d. Installation and maintenance of signs regulating parking;

d. Supervision and direction of parking violations officers and maintenance of municipally owned and leased parking lots;

g. Sweeping and snow removal from parking lots and parking areas other than the streets;

h. Maintaining proper lighting for parking lots;

J. Submit such reports to the

parking lots;
Submit such reports to the
Township Committee as may be direct-

Section 3. Supervision of said depart-ment shall be under such member of the

Township community thereto.
Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.
Union Leader, Mar. 11, 1971 (Fee \$14.64)

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POSTS

Pharmacy students issue warning Education is their prescription for drugs



PHARMACY STUDENT-EDUCATORS -- Rutgers College of Pharmacy students discuss tuture presentations of their program to educate high school youth about dangers of drug The students are, from left, Barbara Braun of Suffern, N.Y., Marc Greene of

Liberal arts course at Drew divided into 5 subject areas

The faculty of Drew University's College of Liberal Arts has decided to increase the range and flexibility of general freshman and sophomore course requirements for grad-

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was intro-duced at a meeting of the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on March 9, 1971.

matter of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on March 9, 471, and that the said ordinance will be fur-ther considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jer-sey, on March 23, 1971 at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE CREATING
THE OFFICE OF ATTOPINY
TO THE BOARD OF ALBUSTMENT AND FIXING THE SALARY THE HEFORD, the Township
Committee of the Township of Union in
the County of Union:
Section 1. Be and there is hereby
created the position of Attorney to the
Board of Adjustment.
Section 2. The Attorney for the Board
of Adjustment shall be appointed by the.
Board of Adjustment,
Section 3. The compensation for said
Attorney of the Board of Adjustment
shall be fixed by the Board of Adjustment
Section 4—There is breby approach.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the
first and final account of the subscriber,
Max J. Mareldiss, Assignce for the
Benefit of Creditors of MASTER GLOVE
CO. INC., Assignor, will be audited and
stated by the Surrogate Mary C. Kanane,
and reported for settlement to the Union
County Court.-Probate Division, on Frie
day, April 23rd next at 9:30 A.M., prevalling time,
NAX J. MARCENISS,

Max J. Mareinuss, 744 Broad Street Attorney, Pro. Se. Newark, N.J., 77102

Newark, N.J. 97102 Jaion Leader, Mar. 11, 18, 1971. (216 h w \$ 9,60)

Dated: March 3, 1971

uation. The action was taken at the monthly meeting of the faculty of the Madison Institu-

The plan at Drew, scheduled to take effect for all students in the college next fall, divides the liberal arts curriculum into five subject areas and allows a student to omit the one least suited to his academic needs.

For instance, a student who finds a foreign language or a laboratory science troublesome may avoid one or the other altogether, provided his advisor agrees and the decision is in keeping with his choice of a major.

Currently, the freshman and sophomore years for a Drew undergraduate involve requirements in composition, laboratory science, social studies (economics, political science, anthropology, sociology), physical education, literature, and philosophy or religion, Under the new plan, history and psychology are to be added to the list of requirement options. Students will be required to take a minimum of six credits - or, on the average, two courses - in each area elected. The five subject areas from which students

will choose four are: -Foreign language or mathematics, the

latter including computer science;

-Botany, chemistry, physics, or zoology,

including at least a one semester course with laboratory:

-listory, philosophy, or religion;

-Anthropology, economics, political science, psychology, or sociology;

-Art, literature; misic, or theater arts. In each of the latter four groups, the six credit hours required may be distributed among disciplines as the student, in consultation with his faculty advisor, chooses, in

the first group, all six credits will be taken in either a foreign language or mathematics.

In a related action, the faculty rejected a roposal to drop composit course. However, a stipulation that the course be taken in the freshman year was revoked and a plan instituted whereby any faculty member may recommend exemption, based on a student's performance and subject to the approval of an interdepartmental committee.

Drew lists a first in federal grants

Drew University, Madison, is the first institution of higher learning in the country to receive separate major federal grants for the advancement of programs in the social sciences as well as the natural sciences and mathematics.

Drew will receive \$186,200 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for curri-culum study, audio-visual equipment, and scholarly research in five social science departments of the College of Liberal Arts. The grant comes under NSF's College Science Improvement Program (COSIP) and will go to the departments of anthropology, economics,

political science, psychology, and sociology. In 1967 Drew was among the first 15 colleges and universities to benefit from the foundation's initial distribution of \$2.4 million to mathematics and natural science departments. The grant to Drew totalled \$165,500 and terminated at the close of the 1970 fall semester, in January of this year. The new COSIP grant for the social sciences takes effect immediately and will extend through the spring semester of 1974. It will be under the direction of Professor and Chairman of Economics H. Jerome Cranmer.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



540 NORTH AVE., UNION. (Near Morris Ave.)
OPEN MON., THURS. to 9

Rutgers University pharmacy students are warning high school students about the dangers of drug abuse. The action is being taken because young people "will ignore adults" but may list the progress of the pr

ten to other youths, a Rutgers spokesman said. The idea is the basis of an educational program headed by Marc Greene of west Orange, a fifth-year student at Rutgers and chairman of a 10-student Drug Abuse Committee at the Rut-

gers College of Pharmacy.
The committee includes six women and four men and is a part of the Rutgers chapter of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association, a national organization for colleges of pharm-

The first moves by the Rutgers students to counter drug abuse were taken in 1968 when a symposium was held with other chapters of pharmacy students. The symposium revealed that other students

were similarly concerned about a drug problem and the need to use their knowledge to provide an exchange of information on drug dangers. Rutgers students began to lecture to high school groups soon after the symposium was held. The programs are conducted "in ways to ensure candid discussions," the Rutgers spokesman said.

"TEACHERS ARE NOT permitted to remain in the room when we present our program," Greene explained, "This removes any inhibitions of students in the audience, where there is fear that teachers will be searching for clues about who is using drugs.

"We devote much of our presentation to telling students how drugs act in the body and what happens as a result. But we avoid any moralizing or preaching. Students are smarter in terms of drugs today, and you can't fool them with false information," Greene stated, He explained that some students often ask questions just to test the speakers. 'If you demonstrate attempts to fool them.

you've lost your audience," Greene said, "And scare tactics don't work either," he added. Rutgers students usually in the fifth year of the pharmacy curriculum, are selected as speakers. These students have the most complete background in pharmacology, the science that deals with the action of drugs in the body, a spokesman said. The students develop skills in speaking before an audience and in the basics of education about drug abuse.

'But educating high school students isn't all that the pharmacy students have done, or intend doing," the spokesman added, Last summer, they helped educate 300 New Jersey teachers on the basics of drug abuse. The lessons focused on drug action in the body, how drugs are concealed and used surreptitiously in classrooms, symptoms of illegal drug use and the psychological background of drug abusers.

GREENE SAID HIS COMMITTEE hopes to develop similar programs with industry and business, where the audiences would consist of the parents of potential or actual drug abusers.

"We want to reach the parents to educate them about drug action, and to dispel many of the false beliefs held by many adults about drugs. Parents should also know how to recognize the symptoms of drug abuse, just as teachers should," he said.

The student committee is also hard at work on a comprehensive notebook on drug abuse, which it hopes to complete it by June. The notebook will contain fundamental information on how commenty-abused drugs act in the body, the psychological aspects of drug abuse, and identification of abused drugs.

The book will also contain lists of drug-

reference materials (books, pamphlets, films and programmed learning materials), instruction on how to teach the young about drug abuse. and a summary of related state and federal

"Drug abuse education costs money," the spokesman noted," There are expenses for travel, literature, posters and films, and everything has been financed from student dues. Merck Foundation recently provided a \$1,000 grant to support the effort, Additional support has come from Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., in Nutley and Smith Kline & Frenca, Inc., in Philadelphia.

"All this, of course, is extracurricular. The students continue to carry full schedules of courses in pharmacy. But, they consider it their obligation to society to use their knowledge to keep others from hurting themselves," he

Quarantine on moth lifted as academic

The State Board of Agriculture has rescinded the State quarantine for the gypsy moth, following a federal action which declared the entire state of New Jersey to be infested with the forest insect pest.

The state quarantine, promulgated by the board in 1969, had exempted certain southern counties of New Jersey or portions of counties which, at that time, were believed to be free of the gypsy moth. It prohibited the movement of plant, timber and quarry products which might carry the gypsy moth from the northern section of the state to the non-regulated area without special inspection. Because the pest is now widespread throughout the state, the guarantine is no longer necessary. Formerly regulated materals may now move freely from any

area of the State to another.

The recently imposed federal quarantine, however, now restricts the movement of products which might harbor the gypsy moth from any section of New Jersey to another State which is not under guarantine.



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Please take notice that the annual
meeting of stockholders of FIRST NEW
JERSEY BANK will be held at the Main
office, 1930 Morris Avernue, Union, New
Jersey, on Tuesday, March 23, 1971 at
8500 o'clock in the P.M.
At the annual meeting, the following
business will be transacted:

(1) Election by the stockholders of
directors to serve until the next annual
meeting, and until their successors are
elected and qualify,
(2) Such other business as may properly be transacted or brought before a
meeting of stockholders, in accordance
with sections 79 and 81 of the Banking
Act of 1948.

By order of the Board of Directors,
Dated: March 11, 1971

A. JOSEPH COBURN,
Scerctary
Union Leader, Mar. 11, 1971, (Fee: \$6,00) TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Went Ads. Call 686-7700. -FANTASTIC BUT TRUE

UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION' be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision to be included within Section 7 which shall read as follows:

No person shall stop or stand a vehicle on the southerly side of Julian Terrace cheween Bradford Terrace and Mulford Avenue between the hours of 2:30 P.M. and 3:30 P.M. on Monday through Friday inclusive.

Section 2, All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Section 3, This ordinance shall take effect 'immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.

Union Leader, Mar. 11, 1971 (tu)

(Fue \$11.52)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP ON BODY & FENDER REPAIRS

ANY CAR PAINTED

the ordinance set forth below was unru-duced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on March 9, 1971, and that the said ordinance will be fur-ther considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Dark Morris Avenue, Union, New Jor-

sey on March 23, 1971 at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
AN ORDINANCE FATTITLED
'AN ORDINANCE FATTITLED
'AN ORDINANCE FATTITLED
LATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING
UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS
AND HIGHWAYS IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION.'
BE IT ORDINANCE by, the Township
Committee of the Township of Union
in the Copnty of Union.
Section 1, The provisions of Section
of an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND
PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS
AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION'
be and the same is hereby further

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF

FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK

FREE ESTIMATES!

Save up to 45% over most competitive prices!

* First \$20 worth of body work is FREE!

* 5 Year Guarantee against fading * Retains its gloss & lustre without polishing

* 4 coats of air-dried enamel

* Know in advance your actual cost * Undercoat and prevent Rust

* Enhances Value of Your Car

* 24 Hour Paint Job * We Also Paint Trucks

* Our Workmanship is Guaranteed 100% Who is better qualified than STIRLING MOSS, world's greatest racing driver, who developed his own British technique of a flow paint spray system. British Excellence now comes to America.

Mon: - Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. to 1 p.m. Dealer, Fleet and Insurance Business Welcome STIRLING MOSS

PAINT-A-CAR INT'L. CORP.

300 East Elizabeth Ave., Linden formerly Mayfair Ford Bidg, Near Wood Ave. MASTER CHARGE and UNI-CARD

352-7400 Park in our lot adjacent to building

Card party planned St. Patrick's Day by Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will have an Irish card party on St. Patrick's Day, this Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the National State Bank, Morris avenue. Tickets may be obtained from Mildred Levsen, 108 Morris Ave. Proceeds from the affair will go toward community affairs--such as a scholarship for a Jonathan Dayton Regional high school senior. Muriel Sims of 19 Molter Ave. is chairman

of the card party. Mildred Levsen is in charge of tickets, Mrs. Frank McCourt, 267 Northview Ter., is chairman of the prizes. Mrs. Victor Bracht, 49 Lyons Pl., is in charge of table decorations. Mrs. James Cawley, 3 Richland Dr., is the hospitality

The international affairs department will meet Thursday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Geddes, 111 Hawthorne Ave. The Rev. Bruce Evans will talk about his trip to Scotland.

Anniversary noted by the Karwoskis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Karwoski of 323 Darby-lane, Mountainside, observed their 25th wedding anniversary on March 2. They were married in Scranton, Pa., in 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Emm of 340 Summit rd., were host to a surprise party given in their honor on Saturday.

Many friends from Pennsylvania and New Jersey attended, including some of members of their original wedding party; Ed Blazewick, Jane Deemer and Dolly Gajkowski. Mrs. Karwoski is the former Mary Lenkis

of Scranton. Her husband is sales manager for the W.B. Law Coffee Co. of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Karwoski have two children. Their daughter, Sandra, a recent graduate of Douglass College, is employed in the merchandising department of the Platex Co. Their son James is a senior at Rutgers University

Sisterhood to hear Ark curtain maker

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield will meet on Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. at the temple. The program for the evening will be "Creative Stitchery" presented by Mrs. Ina Golub, designer and creator of the Ark curtain at Temple Sharey Shalom. Mrs. Golub will discuss Jewish ceremonial textiles and the significance of the art work on the Ark curtain. She will also demonstrate other forms of her work with slides and sam-

Mrs. Golub is presently teaching parttime at Newark State College. She received her mas-ter's Degree from Indiana University in crafts.

A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Beverly Lerner, president. Mrs. Maxine Shapiro will discuss plans for the art show and sale to be held in April. Chairman for the evening are Mrs. Barbara Arnold, program: Mrs. Joan Geltman, hospitality, and Mrs. Shapiro, ways and means.

Methodist women plan annual auction

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will hold its annual auction on Tuesday, according to Mrs. Sal Treharne, president. The auction will be held at the conclusion of the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. with a devotional service led by Mrs. Gene Quinzel and Mrs. Patricia Kretzer, co-cha Trivett Chapel. co-chairmen of spiritual life, in

Following the devotions, Mrs. Treharne will conduct the monthly business meeting in Fellowship Hall. The auction will include jewelry, dishes clothing, fancy articles, and household items. Guild members are asked to bring the Guild for its mission and local church projects.

Refreshments will be served by Patricia Kretzer, Gene Quinzel and Irene Parsell, Women of the church have been invited to share in the program and auction whether or not they are guild members.

Mrs. Galt to speak to garden clubbers

"Fun with Flowers" will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence P. Galt at the Mountainside Garden Club's meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Evan Boss, 348 Ackerman avenue, Mountainside.

Mrs. Galt, a former president of the Mend-

ham Garden Club, a member of the Mc intain Lakes and Cedar Grove garden clubs and on the state board of the Garden Club of New Jersey, is this year's New Jersey Flower Show chairman,

Mrs. Galt is a nationally-accredited flower show judge with a master's certificate. She is a teacher, lecturer and winner of many high awards.

"Fun with Flowers" is a demonstration consisting of 8 to 10 arrangements for various areas in the home -- for parties and for fun, with modern, abstract and traditional forms will appeal to all.

Assisting Mrs. Boss will be Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Courtland F. Denney, both of Westfield, and pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Eugene C. Hermann of Westfield and Mrs. Walter C. Jackson of Mountainside.

Mrs. Klein to address UJA's brunch April 2

The Headliners Division of the 1971 Women's United Jewish Appeal campaign will hold a champagne brunch on April 2 at Green Brook Country Club, North Caldwell. Mrs. Francis Weinstein is Headliners' Springfield chairman.
Speaking at the event will be Gerda Klein,
writer and lecturer, Mrs. Klein is the author
of "All But My Life."

2nd child for Lubetkins

A six-pound, 13-1/2-ounce daughter, Adina Laureen Lubetkin, was born Feb. 27 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lubetkin of 16 Cottage lane, Springfield. She joins a brother, David Ish, 4-1/2, Mrs. Lubetkin is the former Rhoda Grushkin of Hillside.



FRONT CUT

STRAIGHT Ib. 79¢

GREEN CABBAGE њ. 10°

STRAIGHT CUT Ib. \$1.05
Corned Beefcry-O-VAC.PKG.

Sliced Bacon In Your House Serve ь.**79**° Franks All Meat or All Beef In Your Bologna Chubs er Liverwirst

First O' The Fresh!

Anjou Pears NORTHWESTERN U.S. FANCY њ.25° **Egg Plant** њ.25° Zucchini Squash 2_{пь.} 29° Red Onions saleds Fresh Garlic Bulbs Artichoke Hearts Romanina 3 6-02, \$1

Rubber Plants Delightful \$

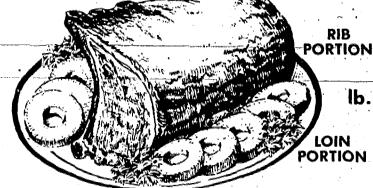
Cominci a LaFesta!

LUIGI

VITELLI

IMPORTED

2nd BIG WEEK!



RIB SIDE .. 47° LOIN SIDE .. 57°

IMPORTED-WHOLE

Chicken Breasts Single Finast Franks All Meat's Mizrach Franks Kosher All Chicken Cutlets Boneless - Skinless Breasts њ. **99**0 Sliced Bacon Colonial Reg. or Thick Sliced Mizrach Cold Cuts Sologna pkg. 49° ь.59°

PURE PORK HOT OR SWEET Italian Style Sausage

Service Delicatessen (Where Available)

Pope Olive Oil



BOILED HAM

_{и-нь.} **79**¢ Genoa Salami Tongy Pepperoni Zesty и нь **69**° Provolone Domestic Chunks or Slicing ь.99 ъ **79**°

Italian Olive Salad "Italian Food Festival"

BONE-IN CHUCK CUT

Ground Chuck Ground Round 16.95° Smoked Tongue Friericht

Lenten Seafood

MONTE CARLO

Extra Large Shrimp Cod Fillet Boneless Skinless 5-lb. Box 3.25 1b. 69° Fresh Bay Scallops њ.\$] 59 Halibut Steaks Center Cut 1b: 8.9° whole 299 Mackerel 1 lb \$ 139 Heat & Serve Scallops Flounder Fillet Head Serve ь.99∜/

E Buon Appetito!

Ital. Tomatoes

2-1b. 3-oz.

Imp. Tomatoes With Bosil, 32-lb. 3-oz. \$1 Red Kidney Beans Finast con 13c

Buitoni Ziti Buy 2, Get 1 Free 3 Box. 50° Olive Condite Progresso

ib. 39c Chick Peas Finast

1-lb. 12-oz. 29 Fried-Peppers Progresso

8-oz. 27° Buitoni Ziti Cheese FROZEN

gt. 49° Manicotti With Sque FROZEN 14.02. 55°

doz. 13c Apps Lasagna Size FROZEN pkg. \$179

Frozen Seafood for Lent!

RISPY FINAST

4 8-02. 43c Elios Pizza With Cheese FROZEN pkg. 75c

SCALLOPS

Grab Cake Mrs. Poul

Shrimp Peeled & Develoed

Lobster Meat Maripac 😕

10% -oz. 49° Mozzarella Brunetto

2 8-oz. 35° Ricotta Brunetto

Progresso Soups

GREEN PEA **ESCAROLE**

APRICOT

HEARTS 1-qt.

Frozen Food Savings!

SARA LEE

Orange, Raisin 1 1 ½ Cinnamon or Honey pkg.

Eggo Waffles Vegetables Mixed Vegetables pkg. 17c

4 6-02. 89¢ Orange Juice Snow Pretzels Carous pkg. 35°

Health & Beauty Aids! -

DRY, NORMAL OR CHAPPED Mfe's \$1.00 Size 5 % -02.

HOUR AFTER HOUR

LINDSAY

MACARONI & CHEESE

FINAST DINNER

Imp. Pimentos In Vinegar Finast

Tomato Puree Heavy

White Sauce Clam Sauce Progresso

Bread Crumbs Finast

Italian Dressing Finair

Cherry Peppers Hot

Tomato Sauce Progresso

Tomato Paste Progresso

This Weeks Feature!

DECORATED IMPORTED ENAMELWARE

PROGRESSO

BEANS OR

15½-oz. 13¢

12-oz. 43c

7-oz. 37c

8-02. 49c

3 lb. \$ 129 pkg. \$ 129

12-oz. 39c

pkg. 235

5 oz \$ 169 pkg

KRAFT DRESSING

Dairy Specials!

MIRACLE

SAU SEA Shrimp

Muenster Natural Slices Bombel Cheese French Pkg. 59° Swiss Knight approximation pkg. 45° Blue Bonnet Ac Off Label pkg. 41°

Oven Fresh Bakery!

Blueberry Pies

FINAST LARGE 8" Size 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.

FINAST RAISIN BREAD

Toasted it's Great



Towards the purchase of 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. H.O.

Limit (1), Good at

Finest thru Merch 13th

Towards the purchase of 1-16, 12-oz. cans Nestles Eveready

Towards the purchase of 2 15 ½ -oz. cans of Rival Roof Rival Beef Dog Food

THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of 1-lb. can of Chock Full O'Nuts

Towards the purchase of

, 5 cans of

Heinz Great 🚬 Welch Straw.

Towards the purchase of 1-lb. 2-oz. jar

IRVINGTON 1301 Springfield Ave. & Bross Place

SPRINGFIELD 727-763 Morris T'pke & Morris Street

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT, MARCH 13th, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Reg.

Price \$4.99

BLOOMFIELD 331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.