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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

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Board continues split on Regional referendum

Revaluation process begins in borough



TOAST FOR A BRUNCH -- Members of the Mountainside Women's Club drink a toast to the success of their champagne brunch which will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas (left), reservations chairman, Mrs. William Heller (center) co-chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Tonneson, general chairman, salute the event which is sold out. Proceeds from the affair, which includes a four-course lunch, bridge and fashion show by A la Carte of Livingston, will be used for scholarships for local students, Prizes, including a scarf donated by Mrs. William Cahill, the governor's wife, will be awarded. There is a waiting list for those who are unable to reserve a place.

Anyone who is interested in placing her name on the substitute list may call Mrs. Heller at 233-1382.

Palmer criticizes bond issue, lauds recent school budget cut

John H. Palmer, president of the Mountain-side Independent Democrats, this week com-mended the Borough Council for its recent action in reducing the Mountainside Board of Education budget for 1971-72.

He also expressed opposition to the expansion bond issue to be presented to the voters May 4 by the Regional High School District Board

of Education. Palmer declared: We would like to commend the Borough Council for reducing the Board of Education's budget for 1971-72 and especially for resisting the political pressure that claimed the voters had placed an 'albatross around their

necks' and that 'they would be damned if they did and damned if they didn't.' Solomon-like wisdom to cut the budget. The voters too should be commended for exercising

Organist to present

concert Sunday at

sound judgment in the face of the economic realities of today by rejecting the budget.

"It seems that no sooner is one budget defeated when we have to make another judgment on yet another bond referendum. In May we are being asked to accept a \$4 million bond issue (reduced from \$7 million when submitted last year) that will include construction on all four high schools. We are being asked to accept this proposal without any mention that Mountainside children again are the pawns.

'Springfield needs our kids to bolster its enrollment in order to get the construction and renovation it wants. Mountainside's chil-

dren will be forced to leave their 'home school' to accomplish this end. "Enough of citizens" committees leading the

charge for fair treatment by the board! It's (Continued on page 8)

Letter asks cooperation of residents

Last tax equalization conducted in 1959

The North American Appraisal and Research Corp. of Glen Rock has begun a revaluation of property in Mountainside. According to Coun-cilman Louis Parent, revaluation procedures will be completed by the end of this year and will be reflected in next year's tax rate.

Property owners received a letter Tuesday from the mayor and Borough Council explaining revaluation procedures. It said:

"The Borough of Mountainside has awarded a contract to the North American Appraisal and Research Corporation, a firm specializing in municipal tax equalization programs, to appraise all real property in the borough.

The purpose of the program is to establish the fair market value of all real property in order to assure a fair and equitable distribution of the municipal property tax burden and the borough's share of county and regional school taxes.

'A successful tax equalization program dis-tributes our tax burden equitably among all of the property owners in accordance with the fair market value of the property they own. Therefore, a tax equalization program assures that each taxpayer pays his fair share

"Also, it installs a modern system of esti-mating property values. One of the most im-(Continued on page 8)

PTA round-up for kindergarten

The Mountainside PTA summer round-up for the 1971-72 kindergarten will take place in all three elementary schools

from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The following schedule will be maintained: Beechwood on Monday, Deerfield on Tuesday and Echobrook on Wednesday.

Parents may register at the school which is the most convenient to them. To be eligible to enter kindergarten in September, the child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1. The child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

A school nurse will be present at the

time of registration and will check the youngster's eyes in order to detect a "lazy eye" condition. Anyone who has any further questions may contact Mrs. Donald Jeka at 232-7570.

School board will appeal \$204,080 slice off budget

The Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday night adopted a resolution to appeal the \$204,080 cut made by the Borough Council in the 1971-1972 school budget to the State Commissioner of Education. The budget was defeate ed by the voters on Feb. 9 and was then submitted to the mayor and council as required by law.

In its resolution, the board said the reduction would not leave sufficient funds to provide a "thorough and efficient school system" for 1971-1972. "As a result the quality of public education would seriously suffer and deteri-

The action in reducing the current expense and capital budget is "arbitrary and less than reasonable," the board commented. Because of this the board attorney, Charles Jerome, has been authorized "to initiate and prosecute a petition of appeal to the Commissioner of Education to determine and certify the amount necessary to provide a thorough and efficient system of schools in the district pursuant to law."



OUTSTANDING MUSICIANS .-- Three students at the Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside, have been chosen to appear with the Central Jersey Intermediate Band and Orchestra in a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at Summit High School, Shown rehearsing, from left, are Randy Holcombe, 13, who will play 10th chair trumpet; David Hoffman, 13, third chair tuba, and Walter Mazur, 13, second chair clarinet. More than 450 students auditioned for the concert, Mazur was selected for his third year in a row and Hoffman for his second straight year. Their band instructor is Charles F. Guinta, Herbert J. Brown is the school's

PROFILÉ--Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Moun-tainside, is not interested just in the church's relationship to the individual. He is also concerned with the church's relationship to the community.

He said, "The amount and depth of counselling in Mountainside beats Brooklyn where I formerly was. The hangups here are so serious and the effects on the kids are greater. You can excuse Brooklyn because of the type of place it is -- an inter-city community. In Mountainside, I think you should be able to do something about emotional problems.

"I try to deal with the whole person, not just the environment. To be effective the church has to work to change the social environment where we live, as well as personal commit-ments and values.

"A great part of my time is spent in indepth counselling and referral. We are very fortunate in this area to have excellent re-

sources for mental health and health."

Mr. Talcott added, "Of great concern to me is that the church be relevant, particularly to young people. A minister's job is always involved in a healing capacity. There is an important need for this -- fellowship and caring. You have to speak in today's vernacular in order to relate to them."

Commenting on one of his favorite topics, drugs, Mr. Talcott said, "We have a different drug culture here than in Brooklyn. Here we have a stable family with concerned parents as against an unstable family. This is a difference like day and night,
'We have to face the drug problem. This

is not a reflection on the parents. The chance to recover is based on a family that has strong basic values. The commitment has to do with relations to people and finding security in new

Final teen dance slated at Deerfield tomorrow

The Mountainside Recreation Department will sponsor its final teen dance of the winter at the Deerfield School gymnasium tomorrow

from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

This dance will be for grades 9 through 12 with no one under Grade 9 admitted. The band will be the "Stone Free." Admission is \$1.25.



REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.

"THE COMMUNITY has an obligation to substitute a new sub-culture for the kids to relate to. In Mountainside it's difficult because of the regional high school system and, from the church point of view, the youngsters are scattered so that there is no sense of identification.
"This drug thing is very important. Grass

and hash are as important as hard drugs. I am convinced that grass is a psychologically habit-forming drug. It creates a dependancy that is very hard to break."

Part of the blame, according to Mr. Talcott, belongs to the borough's Recreation Depart-ment. He commented, "The recreation committee does not do a good enough job. There is no physical place -- a place to meet --with which to relate. There is no person to give a 'hero image.' There is no youth or-

(Continued on page 8)

Reasons for and against plan offered

Cullen stresses amount cut from proposed costs

BY ABNER GOLD Differences of opinion over the proposed \$4.7 million expansion bond issue, to be presented to the voters in a May 4 referendum were highlighted at a meeting of the Regional High School District Board of Education Tues+ day night at David Brearley Regional High

School, Kenilworth.

John J. Cullen of Clark, reporting on the referendum decision made last week, noted that the board had voted six to three for the plan. Those opposed were John E. Conlin of Garwood, Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of Moun-tainside and Charles Scheuermann of Kenil-

Noting that the costs had been cut from \$7 million, in the proposal defeated last spring, to the present figure of \$4.7 million, Cullen added, "We just can't go too much lower." He also said that the pupil distribution under the new plan is the same as it was in last year's proposal -- with all Mountainside students to attend Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, rather than Gov. Livingston Re-

gional in Berkeley Heights.

Calling for approval of the proposal, Cullen declared, 'I wish we just considered the welfare of the kids, We have a pretty nasty problem here—and I just wish the 18-year olds could vote in this referendum.

Scheuermann, stressing that he is 'not opposed to better education,' presented seven reasons for his opposition to the current ex-

reasons for his opposition to the current expansion plan, They are;

1. He opposes the pupil distribution plan, sending Mountainside youngsters to Dayton,

2. He does not want expansion at Dayton until Van Winkle's Creek, adjoining one athletic field, can be relocated.

3. There are too many small classes, with

Council approves municipal budget; local bite reduced

The Borough Council Tuesday night approved a \$977,047 municipal budget for 1971 with no signs of discontent from the 12 citizens who attended the 10-minute budget hearing at the Beechwood School. The budget calls for \$196,176 to be raised for municipal purposes. The local tax rare will be an estimated \$7.57 over \$100 of assessed valuation. This represents a 15-point increase over the \$7.42 rate for 1970. The largest single factor is a 26-point increase in the amount for county purposes. The portion for municipal purposes decreased by 24 points.

The portion for local schools went up two points to 3.41 over last year. The rate for the Regional high schools increased by 11 points—from 2.12 in 1970 to 2.23 this year. The apportionment for veterans and senior citizens stayed at 11 points. The county govern-ment's share escalated to 1.40 from 1.14 last

year.
Following passage of the budget, John G.
Walsh of 1603 Rising way and Adam Evans of 245 Friar lane complimented the council-for reducing the municipal portion of the budget. In other business, the council passed a

resolution authorizing negotiations for an agreement with Our Lady of Lourdes Church that will allow the borough to use part of the church's property as a recreation area. The property is on Central avenue adjacent to the

The council denied approval of an application by Air Con, Inc., at 1148 Rt. 22 for a prelimi-nary subdivision of property on Summit ave-nue. The denial was made because the firm did not submit development plans in accordance with the borough's codes.

Fantasy movie coming Saturday

The Mountainside PTA youth theater committee will present the movie, "Alakazam the Great," at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the

Deerfield School gymnasium.
"Alakazam the Great" is a cartoon classic featuring the voices of Frankie Avalon, Dodie Stevens, Jonathan Winters and others, It is a winner of the Parents Magazine family medal award. Two cartoons and a 20-minute Abbott

and Costello comedy will also be shown.

Tickets bought at advance sale may be used or they can be purchased at the door for 50 cents. Children have been asked not to bring

food, candy, gum or toys.

Any parent who can monitor this movie was asked to call the youth theater chairman, Mrs. Jean Baker, at 232-6404.

Effective April 1, 1971, the stand sale price of the Mountainside Echo will be 20 cents per copy. The subscription_price_will_be_\$6.00_per year. All present paid subscriptions will be honored to expiration date. Bills now in the hand of subscriberswill be honored at old rate until expiration date.

Rising costs in all areas of publishing-your-hometown newspaper: make this necessary.

Community Church Jim Leaffe, a 22-year-old American Indian of the Seneca tribe, will present an evening of organ music Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House lane, Mountainside,

Leaffer originally comes from the Cattaraugus Reservation near Buffalo, He has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and the Mannes College of Music. He is presently assistant organist at the Grace Church in New York City. Leaffe also presides over the former Brook-

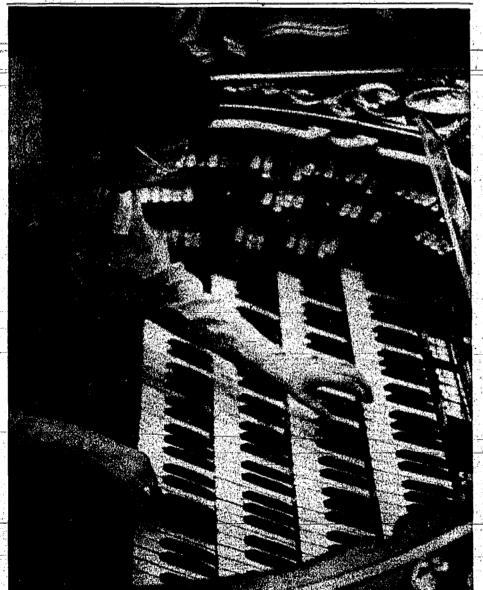
lyn Paramount Theater Wurlitzer pipe organ in what must be the most ornate gymnasium in the world. The theater auditorium was reconstructed into a basketball court and teaching facilities for Long Island University's Zeckendorf Campus. The Wurlitzer organ was retained and is played for many activities throughout the school year.

Mrs. Arthur Olson of Mountainside will also be featured as soloist on the program. Mrs. Olson has performed locally with the Mountainside Music Association and is a member of the choir of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Olson will sing "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" "Amazing Grace," and "If I Had a Hammer."

9 youths arrested in hold-up attempt

Nine Bronx youths were arrested Sunday at the Deerfield School by Mountainside police.
The boys, all between 13 and 15 years old, allegedly worked in a group and attempted to hold up three local boys at the rear of the Deerfield School.

Police said the boys were among a group of students from the Bronx that was brought by their teacher to hear the Virginia State College Symphonic Band concert. Two of the youths reportedly pulled out knives and demanded money from the local youngsters. The others allegedly held the local boys and went through their pockets. All nine were released in their teacher's custody pending juvenile and domestic relations court action.



INDIAN ORGANIST --- James Leaffe, a 22-year old Seneca Indian, shown playing the former Brooklyn Paramount Theatre Wurlitzer pipe organ. He will be the featured artist in an organ recital Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, He is the assistant organist at Grace Church, New York City.

Regional District board reviews school needs

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education last week approved "educational specifications" as a guide for the \$4.7 million expansion bond proposal to be presented to the voters in a referendum on May

The text of the specifications follows:

i. INTRODUCTION. The Board of Education has rightly indicated to the administration that it is the responsibility of the educators of the district to prepare educational specifications for new construction and for renovation of ex-isting buildings. It has indicated that it is the responsibility of the architects to develop plans which will implement these educational specifications.

After reviewing the educational and archi-tectural plans, it is then the responsibility of the Board of Education to accept, amend, or

reject the plans, ... In line with this vein of thinking, the Board of Education has received a report from Dr. Henry Rissetto, which it has accepted in part, amended in part and rejected in part. It has commissioned a study of traffic in the area of the Gov. Livingston school, and has authorized the board architect and attorney to proceed with their thinking and planning, it has, informally, ordered the superintendent to prepare

Up to this point in time, the architect has prepared certain very general space allocations and has presented certain problems to the board. The educational staff has determined the location of several schools, which on paper at least, contain features which are deemed to be desirable for inclusion in our new construction. Some of these have been visited by administrators, a representative of the architectural firm and a board member.

More such visitations are planned. The management staff was called together during August, when most members had returned from their vacations, and engaged in an afternoon of transcribed discussion concerning features which should be included in the new (and renewal) work. Arrangements are being completed so that many, if not all, of these people will have an opportunity to see, at first hand, some examples of modern school construction and also its educational utilization. Opportunity will also be given for board members and architect to accompany the groups whenever it is believed that something significant may be seen.

It is planned that classroom teachers shall have the opportunity to participate in final

II. ADMINISTRATION. The first need of the regional district is for proper administrative space. This should include areas for the secretary of the board and his staff, for the superintendent of schools and his secretary, for the assistant superintendents and their secre-taries, for the director of instruction, the educational media specialist, the coordinators and their secretaries and clerical staffs, It must also include space for conferences, and a board room.

Although there will be some thinking on the part of coordinators for a separate office in each building, this is a luxury which the district cannot presently afford, There must be, however conference space in each building, where in addition to other conferences, coordinators, assistant superintendents, and the superintendent may confer with teachers.

The plan now under consideration will move the central offices out of the four classrooms now in use and return this space back to regular classrooms. An exact plan for ad-ministrative office space has not been completed as of this date; however the plan to rent commercial office space seems to be gaining

III. INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CEN-TERS. The instructional materials center should be the heart of each school. Built around a library which is designed to hold at least 30,000 volumes, and have seating space for from 110 to 150, depending on the projected population of the school, the instructional materials center should be fitted with study carrels which may be readily adapted for use in a dial access system whenever money for such a system is available. Each instructional materials center should be equipped not only as a reading center and a book charge-out center, but also as an area which will include all of the multi-media

equipment of the school. Areas should be provided for storage, for charging out audio-visual equipment such as of audio-visual aids, Space and equipment for video-taping should be present. The li-brary portion should be on the first floor, and there should be access so that it may be used at night or in summer with a minimum of policing. It is recommended that the archi-tect work closely with our educational media specialist in the design of this space.

IV. CLASSROOMS. The number of classroom spaces to be projected at each of the locations may be determined by adjusting the recommendations of the Rissetto report up or down in accordance with the changes in population totals which have occurred because of the amending of the report by the board. Actual final numbers should be arrived at by a close collaboration between the principals and the

Divisible classrooms and adjoining class-rooms which are separated by folding partitions

are very necessary in moderate number.

V. STORAGE SPACE, Every building needs to have much more storage space than at present. This is a very serious need at all

VI. CONFERENCE SPACE, All locations must have more adequate conference space. Adequacy for a given location should be determined by close liaison between the architect, the principal, and the coordinators.

VII. LARGE GROUP TEACHING AREAS. Every building needs a large-group teaching area. This area should accommodate, from 75 to 100 students, and should be built for the purposes it is to serve. Just joining two standard size classrooms together is not the answer. Such an elongated arrangement does not answer the purpose for team teaching, audio-visual presentations, evening meetings, etc. This room may be divisible into smaller

VIII, TEACHER WORKROOMS, Each building needs teacher workrooms for the major departments. These can double as conference rooms, if money must be saved,

IX. DATA PROCESSING CENTER. The next few years will see a tremendous increase in data processing and computer use in schools. Air conditioned space should be provided somewhere in the district for the equipment which will be used on a school-wide basis. The administrative area may be the proper place.

X. STUDENT STORES. In all of the buildings there is need, in the rebuilding, to plan areas for student council, for student publications and for student stores. These need not be large. The student store should be in the vicinity of the cafeteria.

XI. PARKING FACILITIES. Additional parking facilities are needed at all schools. Better lighting of parking facilities is required.

XII. BETTER LIGHTING, In the reconstruction of our buildings, better lighting is required.
This is particularly true at Arthur L. Johnson.

XIII. LAVATORY FACILITIES. In the two schools which do not have them (Johnson and Dayton) lavatory facilities which may be used without opening the rest of the building should be supplied. Wherever they are not present, layatory facilities in the area of the cafeteria should be provided.

XIV. LARGER ROOMS. Where additional business education facilities are needed (see Rissetto report) the rooms should be much larger than present business education rooms for efficiency of operation, Typing rooms and stenographic rooms presently are so small as to be extremely wasteful of teacher time.

XV. GUIDANCE. All guidance departments need major expansion, with the exception of David Brearley. Guidance counselor's offices should be on an outside wall, not a windowless room. A conference room must be supplied adjacent to each guidance department.

XVI. INDIVIDUAL WORK SPACES. In the development of science areas, a small number of individual work stations should be developed in such fasion that the users (students on independent study) will not interfere with operating classes.

XVII. OUTSIDE STORAGE SPACE. Space for storage of driver education cars and outside

equipment must be enlarged at each building.

XVIII, GROUNDS DEVELOPMENT, While our outdoor athletic and physical education facilities have used virtually all of the land at all of our sites, a re-examination of the sites by our coordinator of athletics and physical education may enable us to recommend changes which will give us more facilities. A report will be filed later.

XIX. ELECTRIC OUTLETS. While a minor item in developing plans for a building, a major problem in using it is the fact that too often there are not enough electrical outlets. They should be placed in front, on one side and at the rear of each new or newly developed room, Conduit should be run for future television and dial access use.

XX. CAFETERIAS. The cafeterias at the Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson schools shall be enlarged.

XXI. NURSE'S OFFICES. More space is needed at Arthur L. Johnson.

XXIV. NEEDS AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS: a. Jonathan Dayton, Mr. LaVanture has outlined the needs as follows:

I. Seven classrooms.
2. Two health classro

Please feed

The public has been invited to the Summit Area YWCA's

'Seal Weekend'' Saturday and

parents of the Y's swim teams will hold a two day "Swima-thon" and white elephant and

Proceeds from the events

will help finance the Summit Y

team's journey to Fort Lauderdale April 21 to 24 to participate in the YMCA National

Championships to be held at

the Swimming Hall of Fame

Pool. Approximately 20 local swimmers selected by quali-

fying trials will represent the Summit Area YMCA compet-ing against teams from all

The white elephant sale will

be held in the Y auditorium on Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 -

4 p.m. Donations for the sale are still welcome according to

Mrs. Calvin Dooman, chair-

The "Swimathon" will be

held on Saturday from 12:30-

4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from noon-3 p.m. Over 200 swim-

mers, sponsored by family and friends pledging money per lap, will swim as many

continuous laps as they can to

back their national team.

over the United States.

when members and

Y's 'Seals'

Sunday

cake sale.

Two health classrooms.

New library media center. New auxiliary gym and locker rooms.

New art room.

6. New instrumental and vocal music

7. Three new science laboratories.

needs as follows:

Student store.

kinny

hot pants

knitted

separates

Tops.....\$11

Hot pants.....\$10

PANTS PLACE

SIMA THE REAL PROPERTY.

The state of the s

8. Enlarged lunch room and kitchen.

13. Renovation of original building. b. Arthur L. Johnson, Hough has outlined the needs as follows:

4. Two new science rooms.
5. New instrumental and vocal music

6. Enlarged cosmetology room.
7. Teachers' workroom and departmental

9. New administrative space.
10. New student activities, school store and

13. Renovation of original building, c. Gov. Livingston, Also has outlined the needs as follows:

2. New limitary interactions
3. Enlarged guidance rooms.
4. Department office space and student project rooms.
5. Open space, flexible classroom and large

group area.
d. David Brearley. Dixey has outlined the

Expanded library media center.

offices.
8. Enlarged lunch room and kitchen.

student project rooms.

1. New instrumental music room.

New library media center.

1. Two health classrooms.

Teachers' workroom.

Special education room, New science laboratory.

Home management room

New business room.

General pupil toilets.

11. New field storage.

12. New typing room,

9. Enlarged metal shop.
10. Enlarged guidance offices.
11. New general pupil toilets.
12. New field house facilities.
13. Benevation of original build.

Five new classrooms.
 New library media center.
 Expanded guidance offices.

Open space, flexible classroom, large

group area.



Marsh's exclusive heavy gold bracelet watches with genuine gem-stone or gold dials compare to any of the world's fine timepieces, except in price. Shown left, lapis dial, \$367., with tiger eye dial, \$355., gold dial, \$327.; right, lapis dial, \$407., with tiger eye dial, \$380., gold dial, \$342.



Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P.M. Newark: Open Wed, till 8

Y sets up can depot in parking lot

The Summit YWCA an-nounced this week the estab-lishment of a permanent alumlishment of a permanent alum-inum can collection center in the rear of the YW parking lot. The project, which is being sponsored by the Public Af-fairs Committee, has been developed under the direction of Mrs. John Stochaj of Berke-ley Heights. The collection center came about as an outcenter came about as an outgrowth of the YW-sponsored forum on consumer action for environmental protection last

The center has been made possible by the generosity of K.E.E.P. which donated funds for the two bins, and by the S.A.G.E. Workshop, where they were constructed.

Individuals may bring aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum scrap to the YW parking lot and deposit them in the bins. Members of the YW public affairs com-mittee will periodically take the materials to a recycling center in Newark.

Aluminum cans can be identified by the fact that they have rounded bottoms with no side seams. They are lightweight and easily crushed when empty. The bottom and sides are all one piece. Some easy open tops of cans show the word "aluminum" but this does not necessarily mean the whole can is aluminum, Persons bringing cans to the YW are asked to crush them before

dumping them in the bins.
According to Mrs. William
Houpt, chairman of the public affairs committee of the YW, the recycling project is but one way of aiding in the reuse of materials for which natural resources are limited and in combatting pollution. However, the main thrust of the committee's efforts is to urge householders to become conscious of buying habits. Consumers, the group feels, should try to reduce purchases of aluminum packaged products wherever possible and try to buy, instead, products that come in returnable bottles.

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."

Rothenberg

gets award

HARTFORD, Conn.-Frank-lyn D. Rothenberg, CLU, of Springfield, N.J., manager of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company's New York Downtown agency, received the company's Agency, Merit Award at a recent national company meeting at the Doral Country Club in Miami.

This is the third consecu-tive year that Rothenberg's agency has earned national company recognition for an outstanding performance.

Rothenberg previously managed Phoenix Mutual's Newark agency and was named manager at New York Downtown early in 1968.



FRANKLYN ROTHENBERG



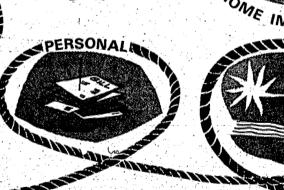
BOAT

We have our own "Loan" 'Ranger" at Springfield State Bank. He's the man meet all your needs for quick cash. Whether it's a loan for personal reasons, like paying your income tax, or for education, buying a new car

241 Millburn Ave,

or boat, or for fixing up and modernizing your present home, or even a mortgage to help you step into that new home you've been considering,

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Springfield State Bank

Springfield, New Jersey 07081

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FUTTER'S SHOE

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Open Thurs. Eves - Parking across the street



l'il even see you off on the boat

People who get the most out of their retirement are those who plan for it. There's no reason why you and your wife can't do the kind of traveling you've dreamed of Europe. The Caribbean, Hawaii. The world. I can help you work out a realistic program to assure the income you'll need. The time to start planning is right now.

Gerald Cohen 46 Beverly Road Springfield, N.J. Phone: 371-2109

Metropolitan Life

We sell life insurance. But our business is life. Assembly delegation from Bergen County for its role in defeating his bill to provide reduced rate commutation tickets to regular users of the Garden State Parkway. The bill, which already has passed the State Senate, was defeated last week in the Assembly.

Despite the setback in the Assembly, Senator Rinaldo pledged to continue his fight to estab-lish cut-rates for Parkway users, "In fact,"

tolls are put into effect -- one way or another.

Senator Rinaldo said he was "puzzled by the hostile nature of the attacks directed at the bill by the Republican Assembly delegation from Bergen County, Despite their criticism of the none of its opponents came to grips with the heart of the matter. They offered vague and unsubstantiated claims that the measure would harm the Authority's fiscal soundness. This is simply not so, and I have obtained an analysis



BABES IN TOYLAND' --- A Children's Theatre production of the Victor Herbert classic 'Babes in Toyland' has been scheduled for April 14, 15 and 16 at Symphony Hall, Newark

Symphony Hall will present 'Babes in Toyland' program

first school vacation program April 14, 15 and 16 with a production of Victor Herbert's 'Babes in Toyland'' by the Children's Theatre. The production, written especially for chil-

Movie on Jersey celestial program

'This is New Jersey," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Com-mission's Trailside Nature and Science Cen-ter, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday

The film takes the viewer on a trip through New Jersey from industrial areas to farmlands and from the highlands to seashore. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium "Let There Be Light," The program will show the story of light and how it is used by astronomers in studying the universe. The stars of the month will also be discussed and shown. The same program will be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m., and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 1

As the Trailside Planetarium can

HUMAN HAIR WIGS

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dren, is the same which played successfully during Christmas week at Town Hall in New York City. The Herbert classic, as performed by the Children's Theatre, has broken house records at the Bucks County Playhouse, the Regent Theatre in Syracuse and the Detroit

The special performances in Newark come during school vacation for many school systems. The production is part of Symphony Hall's School Field Trip Series and offers discount rates of up to 40 percent to groups of 10 or

more.
"Babes in Toyland," which opened on Broadway in 1903, presents such appealing musical favorites as "Toyland," "I Can't Do the Sum," "The Villain Song" and "The March of the Toy Soldiers."

Ticket information may be obtained through the Symphony Hall educational director, 1020 Broad st., Newark, phone 623-1815.

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

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Parkway without damaging its financial pos-

The Union Township Republican went on to describe the measure as "one that Union County residents want to see adopted. It would give the beleaguered little man a rare breakin the unrelenting spiral of rising costs." Senator Rinaldo said he found it 'difficult

to understand how the Bergen County Assemblymen could oppose this measure. Most Bergen residents must at one time or another use the Parkway, which bisects their county. And since the Parkway has two toll booths in its path of approximately 15 miles through Bergen County, it is inconceivable that they are not among the proposals' foremost advocates."
"Certainly reduced rate tolls are the trend

throughout the country," he asserted. "Most authorities, commissions and states themselves issue reduced rate commutation tickets to regular users of bridges, expressways and tunnels - and still make a profit." He cited the Port of New York Authority bridges and tunnels and the facilities of the Delaware Joint Toll Bridge Commission, the Delaware River Port Authority and the New York Thru-way as examples of this trend.

Psychiatric Clinic re-elects Crane as president of board

Carlyle W. Crane of Plainfield was reelected president of the Union County Psychia-tric Clinic board of trustees at the clinic's annual meeting last week in First Baptist

The board also re-elected all other board officers. They are: First vice-president, Norman Pinnix of Roselle; secretary, Mrs. Edward A. Reisen of Summit, and treasurer, John Foley of Union.

A panel of three led a discussion on the problems of intensive child evaluation. Panelists were Dr. Catherine Spears, pediatricneurologist at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mounainside; Dr. August Gavornik, co-ordinator of special services at Springfield Public Schools, and Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director of the Union County Psychiatric

The clinic is a non-profit organization which offers out-patient treatment for residents of -Union-County-and-North-Plainfield-suffering from emotional disturbance, It is directed by a board of trustees representing each of the Communities it serves.

Among those elected to the board of trustees were Seymour Margulies of 29 South Derby rd., Springfield, and Milton Waldstein

of 61A Wavecrest ave., Winfield. Crane, who is starting his second term as head of the board of trustees, is a former mayor of Plainfield and a former member of the State Assembly as a Union County representative. He is a practicing attorney and has been active with the clinic for many years, recently directing the formation of a Mental Health Center Committee for western Union County communities. The committee is now seeking ways to bring about a total mental health facility. -Thursday, March 25, 1971-

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



Westfield art show opens at UC center

Ann Dickens of Westfield of the Westfield Art Associa-won the Elizabeth Tomasulo rion, This is the first time. Award for Best in Show in the Westfield Art Association's 10th annual state-wide exhibition which opened Sunday in the Campus Center of Union College, Cranford, it was an-nounced by Mrs. Harold Ginn of Mountainside, exhibit

Miss Dickens received the \$200 award for her mixed media work, "Reflective Drawers," at a reception in the Student Lounge at Union College attended by partici-pating artists, officials of Union College, and members

House costs will continue to increase

Continued increased housing costs for 1971 was predicted this week by Wendell A. Compton, president of the Union County Multiple Listing Service.

'As the year advances, we can only see higher home prices in the offing," Compton

said.
"With land for new homes in short supply, the law of supply and demand will cause land costs to rise," he contiued.
"In addition, the building

trade unions have contracts calling for automatic increases in labor periodically

for some time to come.

"As spring and summer approach, and builders sell off their inventory of houses on hand and under construction, they will be unable to hold the line on current prices and will be forced to price their homes to reflect the increases in costs of land, labor and materials.

"These factors will also have an inflationary effect on homes being offered for re-sale."

Compton advised prospective home buyers to visit any Multiple Listing Service member real estate firm as

soon as possible.
"We have 106 member firms throughout the Union County area. Each week pictures, descriptions and locations of all multiple-listedproperties are sent to them. hus, by merely visiting one member office the prospective buyer can see the major portion of the local home real

in some years that the Best in Show Award was not given for a work in oils.

The exhibit of 116 paintings by artists born or residing in New Jersey will be open to the public through Sunday. Exhibit hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. through Satur-

day and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The \$100 Pfister Award for exploration in concept and materials. Was presented to Judith T. Weiland of Madison for her painting, "Iceland." The third exhibit-wide

award, the \$50 Gerald Lubeck Award for best small realistic oil painting, went to Alfred Massa of Englishtown for his "Untitled Moment."

Award winners for paintings in oils included Janis H. Schlenz of Wyckoff, the \$100 Louis J. Dughi Memorial Award, first place; Ann E. Atlas of Westfield, \$75 Donors Award, second place; Lucy Pirtle of Summit, \$50 Morton Donald Catek Award, third place; Lynne Stone of Summit, \$50 L. A. Frame Company Award, honorable mention, and Elizabeth Sharp of Cranford, M. Grumbacher Artists Materials Company Award, honorable mention,

Awards, for paintings in watercolors were presented to Ruthann William's of Bloomfield, \$100 City Federal Sav-ings and Loan Association Award, first place; G. S. Anthony of Westfield, \$75 Donors Award, second place; A. J. Barbour of Ringwood, \$50 Jane Smith Award, third place; and Ruth Andreasen of Scotch Plains, \$50 John Franks Award, third place.

Graphics awards were won by Kenneth Hari of Perth Amboy, \$50 Felice Award, first place; Marie Welsh of Sum-mit, \$30 Patrons Award, second place, and Marlene Lenk-er of Cedar Grove, Barry's Frame Shop Merchandise Certificate, honorable men-

tion.
The three mixed media awards were presented to W. J. Brockway of Rockaway. \$100 Hugh W. Long Memorial Award, first place; Betty O'Brien of Glen Rock, Westfield Art Supply Merchandise Certificate, second place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award, honorable mention

Judges for the exhibit were Theodoros Stamos and Ernest Briggs of New York, Both men are professional artists who have achieved critical recog-

Fast, Fast, **Fast Relief** From Taxes Tummy!



With April 15 upon us, lots of folks are getting Taxes Tummy. That queasy, sinking feeling when you learn that the Red, White and Blue has you in the Red. But take heart. First New Jersey's MASTER CHARGE offers fast, fast, fast relief from Taxes Tummy. With First New Jersey's MASTER CHARGE, you can use your Cash Advance privileges for all or part of what you owe Uncle Sam. Then

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Safe-driving road rally

scheduled by Explorers

exploring for Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced this week an Explorer safe-driving road rally to be held on May 2. This rally is the second to be held by the council. The Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company and the Sports Car Club of America will be sponsoring this activity. This rally s designed to test the driving skill, ability to follow direc-tions and the ability to keep on schedule of the participants. It stresses safe driving and the ability to follow maps and driving instructions.

James A. Ast, director of

Some 200 participants are expected in the rally with each car having three participants the driver, navigator and observer. The rally will cover more than 100 miles, starting at Newark State College, Union, and ending at Winne-bago Scout Reservation, Den-

ville.
The Explorer Road Rally Committee, made up of mem-bers of Explorer Post 338, of Union, will be doing most of the planning and physical ar-rangements. Chairman Kenneth Johnsen of Union and Eugene Finney, the adult advisor, hope to have as many Explorers working on the rally as possible to lessen the burden for the adult advisors. Johnsen is now making plans for Newark State College April 18.

Participants will be shown by S.C.C.A. members how to figure speed and time charts, the following of the sometimes complicated route instructions, and safe-driving tips, Further information may be obtained by calling Ast (354-5676) or Johnsen (686-2946).

Lecture set by Dr. Potts

Dr. James E. Potts, senior research scientist in the chemical and plastics division of Union Carbide Corp., Bound Brook, will lecture at the fourth in a series of five science seminars for academically talented high school students sponsored by Union Col-

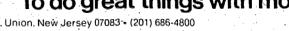
Dr. Potts will discuss the disposal of solid wastes on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Nomahegar Building on the Cranford Cam-

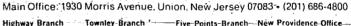
science seminars which opened in January, focus on recent developments and research in the scientific

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Corner Commerce Pl & Garden Place

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Details on election districts are told by Borough Council

Streets and the voting districts they are in were announced by the Mountainside Borough Council. The council recently passed an ordinance changing the number of districts from five to 10.

Mountainside residents will vote in the

Tollowing districts:

Ackerman avenue, district 4; Apple Tree Jane, 2; Barton drive, 2; Bayberry lane, 4; Beech avenue, 7; Birch lane, 6; Birch Hill road, 6; Blazo terrace, 8; Briar patch, 6; Bridle path, 6; Bristol road, 9; Brookside road, 2; Camelot court, 3; Cedar avenue, 7; 209 to 321 and 218 to 326 Central ave., 8; 339 to 393 and 336 to 396 Central ave., 5; Chapel hill, 4; Charles street, 9; Chattin court, 3; Cherry Hill road, 8; Chimney Ridge drive, 10; Chipmunk hill, 2; Clearview way, 10; Coles avenue, 4; Corrinne terrace, 9; Creek Bed road, 5; Darby lane, 9; Deer Path, 7: Deerfield court, 7: Dogwood way, 4: Dunn Parkway, 2: East Mountain avenue, 1: Edgeood court, 5; Elston drive, 10; Endor lane,

1; Evergreen court, 6.

Also, Far View drive, 4; Fawn ridge, 3; Fernwood road, 2; Foothill way, 8; Force drive, 2; Forest court, 4; Forest Hill way, 3; Fox trail, 4; Friar lane, 3; Garrett road, 6; Glen road, 1; Globe avenue, 1; Greenbriar court, 5; Greenwood road, 2; Grouse lane, 3; Hawk ridge, 3; Heckel drive, 9;

Concert series to end April 18

Music by composers of North and South America will be featured in the final concert of the Pathways in Music 1970-71 series of chamber music. The program, presented by Joseph Malfitano, violinist; Paul Aquino, baritone; James Scott, flutist, and Paul Keuter, pianist, is scheduled for Sunday evening, April 18, at 8 at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meet-inghouse lane, Mountainside.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on the evening of the program or by writing E. P. deMonchy, Pathways in Music, 298 Old Tote rd., Mountainside. General admission is \$3 and student admission is \$1.

Ever since the question of its participa-

zion in mass transit has arisen, the Port of

New-York Authority has hidden behind the

skirts of its bondholders to avoid involve-

ment with this vital need of the area it

Claiming it cannot jeopardize the interests

of its bondholders by involving itself in deficit

operations like mass rail transit, the Port

Authority has steadfastly refused to acknow-

ledge the obligation implicit in the compact-between the States of New Jersey and New

York a half century ago.

The Port Authority is only too happy to

construct and maintain facilities such as the

George Washington Bridge and the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels which literally coin money

and profits for it and its bondholders. A Becade ago, the Authority decided the time

was ripe to go into the real estate business by investing \$650 million in the World Trade

Center. However, before permission for this

project was granted the legislatures and governors of New York and New Jersey required

the Port Authority to take over the bank-rupt Hudson and Manhattan Tubes. Governor Cahill's success last week in

eliciting expressions of support for his mass transit program from the New Jersey Port

Authority commissioners was most hearten-ing. It is an important first step in what I

regard as a necessary movement to make

the offspring more responsive to the wishes

of its parents -- the governments of New

THE PORT AUTHORITY-has-long-main-

tained that covenants in its bonds preclude

its assuming responsibility for money-losing mass transit operations. I have already sug-

gested that New Jersey and New York adopt

legislation to restrict the Port Authority's

ability to get off the mass transit hook in

Once this is accomplished, there is another

step that could be taken to make it easier

Jersey and New York.

Hedge row, 5; Hickory lane, 6; Hidden circle, 5; High Point drive, 10; Highwood road, 3; Hillside avenue, 2; Holly hill, 7; Indian Trail, 6; Iris drive, 9; Juniper way, 3; Knightsbridge road, 1; Knollcrest road, 7; Lark-bridge road, 1; Knollcrest road, 7; Lark-spur drive, 3; Lawrence avenue, 2; Ledge-wood road, 10; Linda drive, 9; Locust ave-nue, 1; Long meadow, 3; Longview drive, 8; Maple court, 9; Mary Allen lane, 10; Meeting House lane, 4; Mill lane, 1; Mohawk drive, 6; Mountain avenue, 1; Mountain View drive,

Also, 81 to 199 and 80 to 198 New Providence rd., 1; 201 to 273 and 204 to 280 New Providence rd., 6; 293 to 451 and 310 to 448 New Providence rd., 5; Nottingham way, 3; Oak street, 7; Oak Tree court, 6; Oak Tree road, 6; Old Farm road, 7; Old Grove road, 9; 235 to 327 and 224 to 326 Old Tote rd., 7; 331 to 379 and 334 to 380 Old Tote rd., 7; 331 to 379 and 334 to 380 Old Tote rd., 5; Orchard road, 3; 1315 to 1363 and 1316 to 1362 Outlook dr., 5; 1367 to 1413 and 1366 to 1408 Outlook dr., 4; Peach Tree lane, 9; Park slope, 5; Parkway, 1; Partridge run, 3; Pembrook road, 2; Pheasant Hill road, 10; Poplar avenue, 7; Possum pass, 9; Prospect avenue, 10; Puddingstone road, 8; Raccoon hollow, 9; Raven's wood, 3; Ridge drive, 8; Rising way, 8; Robin Hood road, 2; Rodman lane, 3; Rolling Rock road, 10; Rutgers road, 1.

man lane, 3; Rolling Rock road, 10; Rutgers road, 1.

Also, Saddlebrook road, 10; Sawmill road, 9; Sheffield street, 9; Sherwood parkway, 1; Short drive, 8; Skytop drive, 4; South Fork road, 2; Springfield avenue, 1; Standish avenue, 2; Stony Brook lane, 5; 1019 to 1139 and 1020 to 1140 Summit lane, 10; 1309 to 1339 and 1340 to 1350 Summit lane, 5; 207 to 399 and 218 to 406 Summit rd 5; 207 to 399 and 218 to 406 Summit rd., 9; 415 to 501 and 410 to 500 Summit road. 10; Sunny Slope drive, 10; Sunny View road, 10; Sunrise parkway, 1; Sylvan lane, 10; Tanager way, 4; Tanglewood lane, 1; Timberline court, 7; Timberline road, 7; Turnabout circle, 8; Upland road, 8; Rodman lane, 1; 1001 to 1409 and 1000 to 1410 Rt. 22, 1; 1001 to 1509 and 1414 to 1510 Rt. 22, 1; 1413 to 1509 and 1414 to 1510 Rt. 22, 2: 1525 to 1669 and 1524 to 1670 Rt. 22, 3.

Also, Vassar road, 1; Virginia avenue, 7; Walnut avenue, 1; Westover court, 1; Whippoorwill way, 3; Wild Hedge lane, 2; Willow road, 9; Woodacres court, 3; Woodacres drive, 3; Woodland avenue, 1; 1235 to 1307 and 1238 to 1308 Wood Valley rd., 7; 1313 to 1399 Wood Valley rd., 6; 1314 to 1398 Wood Valley rd., 5; Wychwood road, 1; 1111 to 1153 and 1110 to 1152 Wyoming dr., 9, and 1151 to 1221 and 1150 to 1222 Wyoming dr., 8.

for the Authority to get involved as it should

If the Port Authority were to get out of the real estate business, it would be in a better position to do something about mass

transit. The Port Authority will have invested \$650 million in the World Trade Cen-

ter by the time that imposing monument

policymakers maintain that the trade center

complex could not possibly be worth even

what has been invested in it, I suspect they are being overly modest. I doubt that the

Authority, with its vaunted planning and long-

range economic forecasting, would ever voluntarily involve itself in a losing proposi-

tion. Rather, I suspect that with real estate

values skyrocketing as they have been, the

World Trade Center conceivably could be worth well over a billion dollars sometime

ACCORDINGLY, I SUGGEST that the Port Authority sell the World Trade Center at

the earliest financially feasible time. By getting out of the real estate business, which

the Port Authority can use the profit from the sale to redeem its bonds. The remainder

start of the type of imaginative mass rail

transit program the agency is capable of

defy its governmental parents in Trenton and Albany by picking and choosing the projects

it wishes to undertake, it can not truly serve

the interests of those who live and work in

helpfulness, not out of pique at the Port Authority's intransigence. I realize that this proposal to sell the World Trade Center

will not be welcomed with open arms at Port

Authority headquarters on Eighth Avenue, but

I do think it merits serious consideration.

This suggestion is made in a spirit of

So long as the Authority remains free to

fite can be

a proper function of private enterprise,

Although the Port of New York Authority

to obdurate bureaucracy is completed.

Report from Trenton

nnnn By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo minimin

in mass transit.

in the future.



YOUNG MILLIONAIRE --- Six-week-old Mark French receives one day sinterest on a million dollars from Edward W. Moore, president of Springfield State Bank, as mother, Mrs. Robert French of 1242 Poplar ave., beams approval, Mark was first baby born to Mountain-side parents after Springfield State's first anniversary, Jan. 31.



Chrone's Tavern rolled 3,102 for the high team series in the Mountainside Men's league at Echo Lanes on March 15. The high feam game was scored by PBA Local 126 with 1,084. Leo Palumbo had 689 for the high individual series with Robert Honecker scoring 253 for the high individual game.

The top five teams and the number of games they have won are: Owen's Flying A, 69; Lynn Insurance, 63; John's Auto, 62; Mountainside Luncheonette, 61, and Mountainside Deli, 61.

Narcotics charge brings \$115 fine

Thomas Bull of 319 Central ave., Mountain-side, was fined \$115 on a narcotics charge by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. He was convicted of using a narcotic drug for a purpose other than treating an illness or injury as prescribed by an authorized person.

Two persons were fined \$35 each for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle. They are Daniel Hinman of 1263 Virginia ave., Mountainside, and Barbara Seabright of Plainfield.

Other convictions and fines were Roger
Bright of Newark, \$25 for operating a motor
vehicle without being a licensed driver; DenPellegring of East Orange as the new adminisnis R. Smalling of West Orange, \$15 for not having a rear license plate on his vehicle, and Arthur J. Scott of Orange, \$40 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Bank exhibits artist's works

KAY WEINER OF MOUNTAINSIDE is exibiting her work as part of a three-man show opened art exhibition gallery of the Broad National Bank, 905 Broad st., Newark. The project entitled "N.J. Artists and Their World "71," will be coordinated by the Artist and Craftsman Gulld of Cranford.

The exhibition, which will con April 15, features the watercolors and acrylic collages of Leo Monti of Cranford, oils by Gerald Lubeck of Cranbury, and expressions in glass and plastics by Mrs. Weiner.

Mrs. Weiner is a designer craftsman who recently completed a 14-foot divider wall of embedded glass for the new Springfield library. She is a director of the Artist & Craftsman Guild, a teacher, lecturer, and writer on glass

Borough athletes given letters at Pingry School

Robert J. Hendrickson, athletic director of Newark Academy in Livingston presented three Mountainside boys with athletic letters forfall sports during a special assembly held re-

Local letter winners are: JV basketball, Cary W. Vayianos, 1089 Prospect ave,; varsity fencing; William A. Cromarty, 399 Park Slope, and JV fencing, Andrew S. Cromarty, 399 Park Slope.

Gets academic honors

FAIRFIELD, Iowa - Richard W. Buck and Henry R. Hayward, both of Mountainside, and students at Parsons College, have been named to the dean's honor roll for the fall trimester. Their selection was announced by Dr. Robert L. Tree, dean of the faculty.



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Birthday bonus: an interesting gift

Six-week old Mark French became a millionaire for a day last Friday, when he re-ceived one day's interest on a million dollars rom Springfield State Bank.

The presentation was made to Mark and his mother, Mrs. Robert French of 1242 Poplar ave., Mountainside, by Edward W. Moore, president of Springfield State Bank, Mark was the first baby born to Mountainside parents after Jan 31, the bank's first anniversary.

Moore explained that the bank conducted

similar contest for-Springfield residents. The young winner of the Springfield contest will receive his prize in April, after his par-ents are scheduled to return from vacation.

"As the hometown bank for Springfield and Mountainside, we are happy to celebrate our first anniversary by making two lucky youngs-

ters 'millionaires for a day,' ' Moore said, Springfield State, which opened in temporary quarters Jan. 31, 1970, is building a permanent two-story office building at its Route 22 and Hillside avenue site.

Pellegrino named by Lourdes board

Pellegrino of East Orange as the new administrator of the school for the fall of 1971.

Pellegrino is a graduate of Jersey City State College with a B.A. degree in elementary education. He is now attending Seton Hall University School of Education. He will soon receive his master's degree in administration and supervision of the elementary school. He is now teaching sixth grade in the Bloomfield public schools, Pellegrino is married and plans to move to Mountainside some time

Mountainside man in seminar at UC

George H. Wiech of 1294 Wood Valley ro Mountainside, is among 108 persons enrolled in seminars on small business being conducted by Union College's Division of Community Services at the Plainfield campus, 317 East Front st., Plainfield, in cooperation with the Management Development Program of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The seminars are designed for those just starting or planning to start small businesses of their own and for established businessmen who wish to increase their knowledge of professional business practices, Experts in various segments of the business field will give tips on managing businesses more effectively and will answer questions arising during each presentation.

Topics included in the seminar are 'Re-

cords and Credit in Profitable Management, "The Why and What of Bookkeeping," "Financing Long and Short Term Needs," "Small Business Location and Layout," "Success and Failure Factors," and "Effective Advertising,"

Students gain honors for NCE course work

Two Mountainside students have been named to the scholarship achievement roster at Newark College of Engineering for the fall semester, according to S.J. House, dean of

They are Richard W. Dudley of 1028 Summit lane and Donald A. Sauerborn of 1250 Knoll-

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Hanigan says education not as easy as it seems

Educating children is not as easy as it seems because different groups have varying beliefs on what should be taught and what the objectives should be, according to Dr. Levin Hanigan, Mountainside superintendent of schools. Dr. Hanigan expressed these views in the March PTA Newsletter.

Virginia musicians perform in concert at Regional April 3

The instrumental music department of Gov. Livingston Regional High School will present, in concert, the 100-piece "Marching Colonials" of Thomas Jefferson High School from Fairfax County, Va., on Saturday evening,

This appearance is part of a home-and-home exchange concert with the Highlander bands-men who will perform in the Old Dominion state on May 21. The Colonials also maintain a large drill team, the Colonialettes, and the newest addition, a 20-member Swiss flag corps. Each year the complete group participates in numerous band festivals and has taken many top awards.

Their performances have included the Kentucky Derby festival parade where they were one of 30 bands accorded the honor of playing. Their majorettes have won numerous trophies over the last five years, and have been Virginia state champions since their inception.

Their director is Jonathan H. Hoffman, a native of Middletown, Ohio, He earned his A.B. degree from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and his M.M.Ed. from the University of Colorado.

While in New Jersey for the weekend, the Virginia band will be housed in the Berkeley Heights and Mountainside homes of the host musicians. A varied social program is also planned, highlighted by a swim party and dance, a tour of the United Nations and a post-concert farewell party. The Band Parents Organization, headed by Bill Tallamy, is providing the sup-

Funeral held for Mrs. Currie, 67

A High Mass of Requiem was held in Our Lady of Lourdes Church Friday for Mrs. Alice French Currie, 67, of 284 Partridge Run. Mrs. Currie, who died at home Tuesday, was the wife of Duncan R. Currie.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Currie moved to

Mountainside 17 years ago.
She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes R.C. Church.
Survivors include a sister, Mrs. William V.

Heim of Westfield, and two brothers, Daniel J. French of Elizabeth and Francis B. French

Arrangements were completed by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield ave., Westfield.

Blaser paintings in college exhibit

Marga Blaser of 348 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, is among-116 New Jersey artists represented in the Westfield Art Association's 10th annual statewide exhibition, which opened in the Campus Center at Union College, Cranford, They were selected from over 400 en-

The show will be open to the public through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The annual exhibit highlights the work of artists born or residing in New Jersey. Entries were selected for exhibit by a jury of professional artists. This year's judges were Theodoros Stamos and Ernest Briggs of New York City. Both men have received critical recognition as contemporary American artists, Stamos as an abstract painter, and Briggs as a traditionalist. Marga Blaser's entry is entitled "Trises."

He said:
"The schools are constantly searching for better ways to teach children the things society feels they should know. Most parents join in this mutual task because they want their

children to be well educated.

This task should be a relatively simple one at first glance and the only thing we should have to do is to observe the methods that produce the best results and tell all teachers to

However, that is not quite the way it turns nowever, that is not quite the way it turns out. In the first place, 'society' does not necessarily agree on the objectives of education. Some people would have the schools concern themselves only with the 3R's - reading, writing, and arithmetic — and spelling. These things, so they say, can best be taught by the tried and true textbook approach, sup-

plemented by large amounts of drill.
"Others say that this narrow approach can never properly educate children in the latter part of the 20th century. They say that chil-dren need science, and lots of it, because one must know the subject to exist satisfactorily in a world that is now landing men on the moon. This amazing feat will probably be fol-lowed by men on Mars, Venus and other planets in our system.

"Still others say that these things are not enough because man must have ways to express himself artistically - music and art, For those that do not have the skill to produce creatively, the necessity of appreciation is underscored. For the people who look on man from a sociological viewpoint, the social studies - man in his reaction to other men and his environment, government, history, economics, anthropology, and political science - are a must. Good citizenship is demanded of all who live in our democratic society.

"The physical cult believers say that physical education, health instruction and outdoor education must be woven into the everyday experiences of all children. Not to be outdone the advocates of vocational-technical education insist on shop, home economics, industrial arts and distributive education.

Foreign language proponents think that all children ought to speak at least one foreign language, and perhaps even two. The choice of three languages is some cause for conflict. The time schedule for instruction is another.

Educators are caught in the middle of these various pressure groups and they try to appease all the public by giving something to everybody. The result usually is that no one is satisfied and most people become critics of the system. Nowhere are the results better tabulated than

in school budget elections.
"To further complicate the matter, everyone proceeds on the basis that his objectives will be accepted as bonafide by the children. In this day and age nothing could be more unlikely. Many of the children do not understand, or even want to understand, the importance of these school offerings, regardless of their advocates. The learning process tends to suffer because we know that to be a successful

learner:
"The child must accept the instructional objectives as valid ones and he must be willing to work for their accomplishment.
"The child must come to school with a

favorable attitude toward learning and a will-ingness to discipline himself. Otherwise, the teacher must spend more time on discipline than he does on teaching.

"The child must be motivated to learn in order that he may reach the goal that he and his family have selected. Many children in our

schools today give little evidence of a family value on education or a dialogue about its place in the scheme of things.

"The child must be an active participant in the learning process. This implies that he does his assignments, he shows initiative beyond that which the teacher asks he are debeyond that which the teacher asks, he reads widely and deeply in many areas - few children or their parents do this - and he values learn-

ing and education for their own sakes. "Finally, the progress of the child must be constantly checked by the parents. We have lots of evidence to support the fact that children whose parents enter actively into the learning situation tend to do much better in school. Some worry that their methodology is different from that used in school and they may be right. However, a conference with the ally clarifies this point.

"Parents are needed in the instructional process and the schools should welcome their participation. Without their active and informed participation, at least through high school, the learning process suffers a distinct loss.

YMCA camps will hold open house to explain varied summer programs

Mountainside residents confused by the number of camps serving this area may find the answer to their questions at the Westfield YMCA's camp open house Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Y.
Representatives of Y camps serving the

area will be present to explain their programs, how they benefit campers and to provide registration forms and information, James E. Newell, Y camp director, announced this

Participating camps include: Day Camp Mindowaskin, a three-campsin-one program sponsored by the Westfield Y, serving boys 4, 5 and 6 years old in "Kinder Kamp, boys grades I through 6 in day camp and boys grades 4 through 6 in Advanced Ranger Camp. Campouts, cookouts, swimming, boating, hiking, fishing, Indian lore and story-

telling are featured. Camp Speers, located on 1,100 acres in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, featuring canoeing, sailboating, horseback riding, nature trails, rifle and archer ranges, camperaft, swimming, conservation, fishing and over-nights for children who have finished the third grade through high school.

Camp Elijbar, the companion camp for girls, with identical activities.

Camp Wawayanda, located at Frost Valley, N.Y., in the heart of the Catskill Forest Preserve, consisting of 2,200 acres, five miles of trout streams and a 20-acre lake. Also, boating, overnights, archery, riflery, horseback riding, camp crafts, swimming, cookouts, dramatics, canoeing, sailing, trap shooting,

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campfires, baseball, Indian lore. The program is open to children aged 6 to 16. Camp Hird, Wawayanda's sister camp, offer-

ing identical programs. Camp Speers-Elijbar and Camp Wawayanda-Hird also offer a broad choice of programs for

the older camper, including programs focusing on tripping out of camp, and extended trips for teens to Nova Scotia, the New England States, Rocky Mountains and Yellowstone by canoe, hike and bike. International camping in European countries

such as France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Finland is also available for the high school age camper. Family camp plans which combine the pri-

stimulation of camp activities have also proved popular in the past. As our society becomes more technologi-

cal and more urban and we begin to run out of open space, camping becomes even more necessary experience for every child," said

'Our children have less and less opportunity to play in, enjoy and learn about the out-of-doors as open space becomes increasingly

rare.

"It's important to develop in the next generation a land ethic so that they in their turn will become interested in maintaining and preserving what wilderness and semi-wilderness we have left. Camping, we believe, will do that:"

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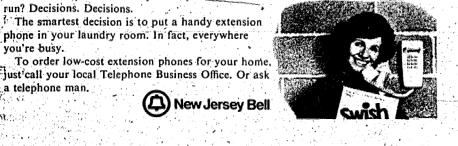
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to answer the phone? Or do you drop it and then

(🗘) New Jersey Bell



Low-calorie cooking course begins next month at YMCAs

Registration opens this week for a new series of "Creative Low Calorie Cooking" classes starting next month at YMCAs in Rahway and Scotch Plains.

The Rahway class begins April 20 in the Y building at 1564 Irving st. and will be held on six Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. The Scotch Plains class starts April 21 in the Y at Grand street and Union avenue and will meet on six Wednesday afternoons from 1 to The last 15 minutes of each class will be a discussion period; mothers who leave early to pick up school children will not miss any instruction.

Both classes are open to anyone who is interested; there are no residence or Y membership requirements, however enroll-

ment will be limited.
The first series of "Creative Low Calorie Cooking" classes began in February with three classes and a total enrollment of 125. Response was so great that an additional 250 applications had to be turned down. Many who signed up were not overweight but were interested in low calorie cooking to help other members of their families. All were married women, and their ages ranged from 23 to over 60.

The program was developed by Mrs. Barbara Gibbons, a Cranford homemaker who is a parttime copywriter and former newspaper reporter. Once 208 lbs., Mrs. Gibbons finally solved a lifelong weight problem by "de-calorizing" all her family's favorite dishes

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homemaker has kept her weight under 126 with this new lightweight approach to cooking.

Those who would like to enroll in one of the courses may write either the Rahway YMCA or the Scotch Plains YMCA for an application. Phone inquiries for either Y should be made by calling 276-4740 after 6 p.m. Enrollment fee is \$15, which covers the cost of all recipe books, calorie counters, instruction materials and refreshments.

Some of the topics to be covered include desserts and other "unforbidden" sweets, slimmed-down cheesecakes, calorie-shy cookies, make-your-own low-cal cake mixes, new s with meats and main dishes, skinny soups and salads, sort-of sour creams, mini-mayonnaise and other blender tricks, entertaining without gaining, freeze-your-own 300-calorie TV dinners, do-it-yourself skinny-shake for fat-free, oven-fried chicken fish or chops, survival techniques for eating out and foreign foods with a flair for figures.

Hahn on dean's list

Russell Hahn of 1541 Coles ave., Mountainside has been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He will also attend the university's department of architecture in Versailles, France, next, after a month-long tour of Europe.

Paging firm gets big call

and Hospitals Corporation has awarded a contract for personal call paging systems in 13 city municipal hospitals to Multitone Electronics Inc. of Springfield.

The contract for the 13 paging systems is believed to be the largest single contract for site paging equipment to be awarded in the U.S. The 13-hospitals, with a combined capacity of more than 9,200, beds, will be served by 2,539 individual pocket electronic

By eliminating loudspeaker calls to doctors and other staff members, personal pocket paging will control noise and provide greater privacy in the hospitals. A central control unit in each hospital will enable staff members to be contacted instantly through their receivers by a distinctive beep signal and voice message.

Group Alert will be included in each hospital's page sys-tem. This is a registeredfeature which allows the simultaneous calling of a number of key medical specialists who may be needed as a group in cases of cardiac arrest and other emergencies. In all hospitals with automatic telephone systems, the receiver can be activated automatically from any telephone.

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Gary Jay is given grant to examine effects of mercury

shall College junior from Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a \$13,200 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct independent research this summer on the effocts of mercury on the central nervous system of goldfish.

The student, Gary W. Jay, was awarded the grant under the foundation's newly established Student Original Control of the Stude Student Original Studies program. He was only one of 103 students nationally who were funded by NSF among some 560 who applied

The purpose of the NSF program is to encourage undergraduate students to express in productive ways their concern for the en-

Jay, who is pursuing pre-medical studies as a major in biology and psychology, plans to take between 500 and 600 goldfish and expose them to different amounts of mercury over a period of time. In no case, he said, will the fish be given lethal doses of mer-

In his project, Jay will try to associate specific behavioral, psysiological and bio-chemical changes in the fishes' central nervous system with their absorption and re-

tention of mercury.

Jay will be working with 12 other students-four from F&M and the others from other colleges and universities—in the project which he expects to continue from June 7 to Aug.

Most of the research will take place at F&M's new Whitely Psychology Laboratories, considered to be among the finest undergraduate research and teaching centers for

psychology in the nation.

To qualify for the grant, Jay prepared an extensive proposal detailing the goals of his research.

Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Jay of 17 Lynn dr., Springfield, He is a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. While in high school, he was awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship for research in biology which was judged the best in the state.

Brandstattes wins Scout skiing badge,

Bill Brandstattes of 1599 Grouse lane, Mountainside, Troop 177, has won his skiing merit badge—one of the most distinctive in Boy Scouting—after having passed a test at Big Boulder Ski Area at Lake Harmony in the

Big Boulder's skiing merit badge program for Boy Scouts was featured in the national magazine, Scouting, in the January issue, as an example of a special service offered by a single ski area to young men in scouting.

MENTAL

Director

speak of drugs.

as a medicine."

tion is in order.

HEALTH

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.

There is a good deal of

confusion, misunderstanding,

and misinformation prevalent

about drugs these days, about "good" and "bad" drugs, and about their use and abuse.

It may be well, therefore, to take a look for a moment

at the entire subject of drugs

and what we mean when we

A medical dictionary defini-tion of the word "drug," which

comes from the old English, "drogge," tersely says that drug means "a substance used

Actually, this comes pretty close to what we mean when

stances for treating mental illness, but further explana-

apply the term to sub-

Nearly anything that man takes into his body -- by swal-lowing, inhaling, injecting, or

even receiving through his skin's pores—can be called—a drug. Any chemical substance that affects living or—

ganisms is, in a sense, a

drug.

Besides, a substance can be
a "drug" at one time and
something else at another.

For example, a substance

known as lithium has been used in industry in ceramics and metallurgy. However,

owing to recent research, it

ing certain cases of mental

may be religious (in some

societies), poetic, aphrodis-

also now used in treat-

National Institute

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28 educators visit Dayton for Middle States evaluation

A 28-member evaluation committee, headed A 28-member evaluation committee, headed by Lewis C. Obourne of East Rochester, N.Y., and Robert C. Van Allen of Metuchen, will visit' Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, this week to complete the final phase of accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools the high school should be rated on the com-Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

tion at the school since it opened in 1937. Dayton began preparing for the evaluation about a year ago when Robert F. LaVanture, the school's principal, organized the staff into committees and sub-committees for selfevaluation. A high school spokesman said the teachers and administration asked themselves the same questions as the evaluation com-mittee will ask: 'This is the program's greatest strength and most valuable phase. It forces the entire high school staff to examine every part of the education program and to make improvements before teachers from outside the system ever come in," he added.

This is the fourth visitation and self-evalua-

The evaluation committee is made up of superintendents, high school principals and teachers representing all major subject and school service areas. They will be divided into the following subcommittees: art, business education, driver education, home economics, English, foreign languages, health education, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, science, social studies, special education, guidance, educational media services, curriculum, school facilities, student activity program, school staff and administra-tion, school and community, philosophy and objectives.

At least two committee members will observe and interview the teachers without announcing themselves during the three-day visit. listen, examine textbooks and examine the courses of study. Then, after each class, the evaluator will question the teacher about the accomplishments and needs of the class and the department in which he teaches.

After the visitation the evaluators will fill out class observation reports. These will indicate student participation and interest, outstanding features or weaknesses of the lesson and teacher planning and participation.

The subcommittees, consisting of three evaluators on each, will go through a checklist and will rate about 80 points of information that are related to their areas. Subcommittee members will then compare notes and observations to arrive at an over-all rating on each of the 80 points. Following this, they will make commendations and recommen-dations to help upgrade each department's program. The subcommittee report will be presented to the entire evaluating committee for

The next day the evaluating committee will interview the students while classes are changing. They will each pick three or four at random as the students pass through the halls and will have them meet in an empty classroom during the day. The evaluators will ask each student what they would like them to

recommend, the spokesman said, Later in the day the evaluators will hear reports from the subcommittees and will try to determine how

mittee's evaluation form. By the beginning of the third day, classes will have been observed, teachers and students will have been interviewed, courses of study will have been read and the evaluators will have familiarized themselves with all school procedures, the spokesman said.
They then will compare their observation

with the self-evaluations which the school staff prepared in advance. These include everyone from the superintendent of schools, Dr. Warren M. Davis, to the custodial staff.



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iac, and so on.
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scribed by physicians. Appropriately prescribed and properly used, several kinds of psychoactive drugs can and do play an important role in the prevention and treatment of various mental

illnesses. Among the main classes of such drugs are the major and minor tranquilizers, antidepression drugs, stimulative drugs, sedative drugs, hypnotic drugs, and, as mentioned, lithium carbonate.

It is important to stress that drugs can be and are beneficial for both mental and physical diseases. But it is also important to emphasize that drug abuse is a grave problem. The seriousness of this problem, from narcotics such as heroin to milder mind affecting drugs, can scarcely be over-emphasized;

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AAA urges study of drunk driver rehabilitation

The AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey have called upon the state legislature 'to come to grips with the problem of drunk driving by investigating the feasibility of establishing a rehabilitative program for persons convicted of the offense."

Maintaining that the highway death toll as the result of drunken driving has reached "mammoth proportions," the AAA Auto Clubs said the fact that no widespread effort has been mounted to deal with the problem "Is not only a national embarrassment, it is a national disgrace."

The AAA call for creation of a legislative commission to investigate the feasibility and

cost of establishing a drunk driver rehabilita-tion program was the principal recommendation in a formal program for legislative action forwarded this week to state legislators for their consideration.

The program was presented on behalf of the six AAA clubs in New Jersey, which represent more than a quarter of a million motoring families, by Rene Vialle, state chairman and general manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club, headquartered in lorham Park.

Pointing out that studies show many persons convicted of drunken driving continue to drive despite loss of their license, and other restrictions. Vialle said the AAA feels it is vital to deal with this aspect of the situation through a program aimed at pre-

Lobbyist_group_hits

Cahill's budget for

Instead of opening the way to a major new highway program, the 1971-72 Department of Transportation budget "is just a repeat of the ransportation pudget is just a repeat of the same old disastrous story witnessed under previous administrations," according to Duncan C. Thecker, president of the New Jersey Citizens Highway-Committee, a road construction

lobby.
Thecker, elaborating on testimony he presented last week to the Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee, described the transportation budget as "more appropriate transportation budget as "more appropriate

for meeting the transportation needs of horse and buggy days than the demands of the 70s."

Committee can sympathize with the Governor's call for austerity, Thecker said, "the fact remains that in New Jersey, without highway development—there will-be-no development."

He noted that the state has failed to complete

construction of a new toll-free road, end-to-end

stressed these points:

since World War II when the eight-mile-long Route 68 was built to serve the Fort Dix-McGuire Air Force Base complex. Thecker

- That a new highway bond issue or sub-

stantial boost in appropriations must be pro-vided no later than next year, "or our highway system will fall so far behind that the gaps

never will be filled."

— That 1968 Transportation Bond Issue

funds have been sharply diluted because so

much has been used for operational and main-tenance expenses "which never were contem-

plated when voters passed this referendum by almost a 2-1 margin."

— That the Governor's call for lapsing \$45

million in State Aid Road System funds was "shortsighted," particularly since much of

this money apparently is being switched to

other departments in no way involved in highway work."

That New Jersey needs a comprehensive,

carefully developed five-year highway plan "so we will know in 1971 how we are going to

meet the highway needs of 1976, and not be

sidetracked along the way for the sake of political expediency."

The NJCHC president declared: "The time

for cathing up has just about run out. Not only must we worry about the past but it's about time that some real thought was given to the

the New Jersey Citizens Highway

highway building

lem drinkers to seek rehabilitation as the only realistic counter-measure to their personal difficulties."

In its formal presentation to the Legisla-ture, the AA Clubs cite studies showing that alcohol is the largest single factor leading to crashes; that drinking drivers are re-sponsible for the deaths of 44 percent of drivers killed through no fault of their own; that more than 28,000 persons died in the United States in 1969 as a result of drunk driving, and that the 1969 death toll in New Jersey alone in accidents related to alcohol

impairment is estimated to surpass 600.

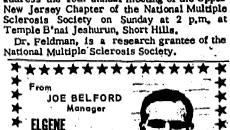
"Against this background," the AAA Clubs maintained, "it is difficult to understand or accept the fact that New Jersey peresently

The AAA asked that any legislative com-mission established in this field review efforts now being made in various parts of the nation to cope with drunk driving. One of these, the AAA pointed out, is a corrective course for offenders being conducted in Phoenix, Arizona, under sponsorship of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety in cooperation with Columbia University and Arizona State Uni-

In urging New Jersey to mount a pioneer effort of its own, the AAA Clubs expressed the belief such approaches as that under way in Phoenix "offer substantial hope for reducing the incidence of driving while impaired by alcohol."

Classical Series 2-- June 10, N.J. Sym-

control program."



-Thursday, March 25, 1971

New Jersey MS chapter

Dr. Lawrence A. Feldman of West Orange,

assistant professor of microbiology at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, will address the 18th annual meeting of the Upper

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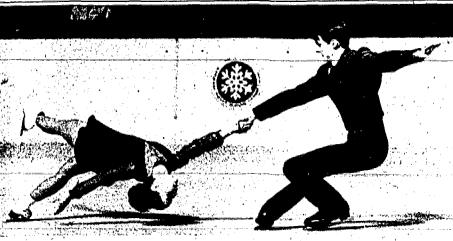
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DOUG BERNDT AND BARBARA BROWN have joined the roster of stars who will appear in the 1971 Funorama-on-ice at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, on April 17 and 18. Berndt and Miss Brown won bronze medals both in this year's United States senior pairs competition and in the North American events.

Summer series to open June 9 at Arts Center

The Garden State Arts Center announced this week that its subscription series scheduled for the summer season starting June 9 will include opera star Beverly Sills, the New York Philharmonic, Harry Belafonte, Englebert Humperdinck, The Fifth Dimension, and the musical "1776".

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, said the June 9 season and classical subscription series opener will present the New Jersey Symphony under Henry Lewis with guest vio-linist Berl Senofsky in an all-Beethoven pro-

Other attractions in the two classical and six popular subscription series are the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company, the Stuttgart Ballet, Burt Bacharach, Jack Benny with Henry Mancini, Red Skelton, and planists Earl Wild and Gina Bachauer.

THE 5,058-SEAT AMPHITHEATER at the Parkway's Telegraph Hill Park in Holindel will have a rousing overture to its fourth regular season in a special gala performance the night of Tuesday, June 8, to benefit the Garden State Arts Center Fund. Internationally-famed planist Van Cliburn

will appear with the New Jersey Symphony conducted by Lewis in that benefit program to support expansion of the fund's free concerts for school children and senior citizens. The Arts Center's fourth season will offer

in the six popular series, one for each night of the week Monday through Saturday: the Skelton show; Burt Bacharach; Harry Belafonte; Jack Benny with Henry Mancini; Englebert Humperdinck; the prize-winning musical "1776"; and The Fifth Dimension. The latter group will have a unique Sunday evening performance on Sept. 12 for Monday

series subscribers since there is no show on Labor Day (Sept. 6) in the week they appear. EACH OF THE TWO classical series, one

on Wednesday evenings and the other on a combination of Tuesdays and Thursdays, will present the following: The New Jersey Symphony with violinst Berl Senofsky, and again with soprano Beverly Sills in a program of operatic highlights; the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company; the Stuttgart Ballet starring Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun in "Romeo and Juliet"; the New York Philharmonic conducted by Andre Kostelanetz with pianist Earl Wild, and again under the baton of Aldo Ceccato with pianist

Seven performances are included in each of the popular series and six programs are scheduled for each of the classical series on subscription, as they were last season. Curtain time will again be at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with the Sunday, Sept. 12, performance by The Fifth Dimension scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

All seat locations inside the Arts Center amphitheater will be available for subscription, but the some 3,000 spaces on the sur-rounding lawn will be limited to single-per-formance ticket sales only.

Mailing address for the Garden State Arts Center box office is P.O. Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733. The telephone number is (201) 264-9200.

THE 1971 SEASON'S subscription series

Classical Series 1—June 9, N.J. Symphony and Senofsky; June 23, Alvin Ailey American Dance Company; July 14, Stuttgart Ballet; July 28, N.J. Symphony and Miss Sills; Aug. 11, N.Y. Philharmonic and Wild; Sept. 1, N.Y. Philharmonic and Miss Bachauer.

Deborah to present art show, auction

Junior Women of Deborah Hospital will present their art show and auction on Sunday, April 4, at the Holiday Inn, 120 Evergreen pl., East Orange. Viewing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8:30

Mrs. Allen Renkoff and Mrs. Michael Born-stein, the co-chairmen of the show, announced that Todd Gallery will present a collection which will include sculpture, abstract and semi-abstract in various media, oils, water colors and lithographs. All art work will be

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served and a donation of \$2 per person will be col-lected at the door. Parking is free, Proceeds will be donated to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, famous for its work in open-heart

- FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be Classical Series 2--June 10, N.J. Symphony and Senofsky; June 24, Alvin Ailey American Dance Company; July 13, Stutt-gart Ballet; July 27, N.J. Symphony and Miss Sills; Aug. 12, N.Y. Philharmonic and Wild; Sept. 2, N.Y. Philharmonic and Miss Bachauer.

The Monday-through-Saturday Popular Series schedule--week of June 14, Red Skelton; week of June 28, Burt Bacharach; week of June 28, Burt Bacharach; week of June 5, Harry, Belafonte; week of Aug. 2. July 5, Harry Belafonte; week of Aug. 2, or July 5, Harry Belaionie; week of Aug. 2, Jack Benny with Henry Mancini; week of Aug. 16, Englebert Humperdinck; week of Aug. 23, the musical "1776"; week of Sept. 7 (Tuesday through Sunday), The Fifth Dimension. Only your loweler knows to tell oleczonnie i laterioj (ojetoka prijate). helmaen Pretender real diamond

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Use of Instructional Councils spreads in state high schools

A new device for improving schools — the Instructional Council — is spreading in New Jersey. The Council's purpose is to involve teachers in up-dating curriculums and streamlining course offer-

ings.
The work of one of New Jersey's first instructional Coun-cils, in Cherry Hill, is described in the current issue of the NJEA REVIEW, the

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monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Assn.

Now in its second year of existence, Cherry Hill's Instructional Council is examining existing course content at all school levels and in all school departments, reports Anthony Moore, a Council member who teaches English at Cherry Hill H.S. West.

As a starter, the Council asked the system's teachers, department heads and coordinators: What are your needs? Your most pressing problems. What are your recommenda-tions for solving them?

The Council also consults students, the community, and the school system's pro-fessional staff.

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cided that change is needed, it has established committees of teachers and administrators to outline improved courses. The next step will be to appoint curriculum writing committees to develop the materials from which the up-

dated courses will be taught.
One of the first accomplishments of the Instructional Council was a community program to attack teenage drug problems. The Council is also working on recommendations to improve student discipline to give greater help to students with learning or be-havior problems, to establish a course in ecology, and to improve course offerings in areas such as mathematics, language arts, science, and

the social studies. The Instructional Council originated with the Cherry Hill Education Assn., which negotiated it into existence for the 1969-70 school year. This year the Council has a \$60,000 budget, paid by the local board of education.

Cherry Hill is a rapidly rowing Philadelphia suburb with 17,300 students and 23 schools spread out over 26 square miles. "The difficulties of coordinating all these elements, of evaluating curriculum needs, and of developing valid reforms almost seem insurmountable, " Moore says. "We began to discover teachers were frequently unaware of what was going on in other buildings and on other

Heretofore, most curriculum-improvement projects in Cherry Hill have produced recommendations that were never put into effect or materials that could be used only at one school. Says Moore: "We believe a lack of coordinated planning caused

Now, however, members of the Council and the study committees come from all levels of the school system and from as many of Cherry Hill's 23 schools as possible. 'All 15 of us represent the full spectrum of the educational community." Moore writes, "Colcurriculum problems with a kindergarten - through - 12th grade perspective."
The Board of Education and

administration have worked cooperatively with the Instructional Council, Moore reports. A former member of the teacher negotiating team remarked: "I'm so used to seeing antagonism whenever I sit down to talk with administrators that I can't believe what is happening

Says Moore: "We are convinced we have the talents, skills, and motivation to improve our young people's edu-cation. We've had these abilities all along. What we are discovering now is the necessity and the methods for putting them all together to accomplish something meaning-ful for a change."

Rare prints at museum

An exhibition of Audubon collectors will open Sunday at the Montclair Art Museum and

continue through May 9.

About 50 engravings of the original elephant folio edition of Audubon's Birds of America are shown. This famous folio was published during the years

was published during the years
1827-1838.
It was a subscription edition, subscribed to by a distinguished group of people on both sides of the Atlantic, including Great Britain's King

George IV.
Today, few complete sets of the 435 engravings remain. Those that are still extant are in public and private libraries and museums.

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Highlanders aiming high -GNT championship

By BILL LOVETT
With the start of the baseball season just two weeks away, Highlander supporters are hoping to see a winner in a sport which has never been successful at Gov. Livingston. This should be the year for Regional since nearly the entire starting lineup returns this season.

Much of the credit for the Highlanders' swift rise to power should go to Coach Ray Massaro. He came to Regional last season, and built an inexperienced Highlander squad

Letters to Editor

no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 850 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all incapital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

GARBAGE FEES I noticed that the Borough of Mountainside is going to reduce taxes. How? By taking funds from surplus. What will be the procedure next whenever the surplus is depleted?

Additionally, our garbage collection fee has gone up. It's now \$54.40 annually, plus an extra charge for leaves, etc. In other municipalities there is no extra charge for garbage collection. So, this means that whatever your taxes are, they are actually \$54.40 more. This is not so reflected, therefore, it is not tax

In years gone by, I have questioned the Borough Council as to why the borough doesn't assume the garbage cost as it should so it could honestly reflect our true taxes. Additionally, by adding it to our tax bill, it not only would be deductible, it would save a large amount of paper work for the disposal company that could also keep their cost down. I have never been able to get an answer to this. JOSEPH C. CHIEPPA

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Joins historical society

BARRY'S

Water Colors

Lois M. Missenharter of 1366 Mohawk dr.. Mountainside was initiated recently into the Theta-Omega chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international historical society. Miss Missenharter is a junior at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

into a unit which finished strong, rebounding from a bad start to close out at the .500 mark. Massaro came to Livingston from Roselle Catholic, where he had been named New Jer-

sey Baseball Coach of the Year. Those under him spoke not only of his great ability as a coach but of his rapport with the players. While many teams are often split on the questions of hair and sideburns, Massaro has given the players responsibility for their own appearance, stating, 'it's a pain in the neck for a coach to worry about haircuts, mustaches, etc. His main responsibility should be to coach the team."

His philosophy appears to be working, since members of the team speak glowingly of his ability in handling the team. He has made his team think "winning," and the squad's goal is victory in the Greater Newark Tournament. Last year, the team's goal was "a .500 record," which it got, Now the team much more than that and-under the skillful guidance of Massaro-the players just may achieve it.

Faculty member at UC on catalog committee

Mrs. Betty Ehrgott of 1252 Knollwood rd., and Harold E. Damerow of 1456 Rt. 22, both of Mountainside, are among 63 members of the faculty at Union College, Cranford, who have been appointed to faculty committees by Dr. Roger Poirier, chairman of the faculty, under new bylaws prepared by the faculty and adopted by the board of trustees.

Under the new bylaws, 11 standing faculty committees are established: academic evaluation, library, curriculum, admissions, counseling, scholarships-financial aids, facultystudent, intercollegiate athletics, catalog, welfare, and personnel.

Mrs. Ehrgott, financial aid officer, has been appointed to the scholarship-financial aid committee as ex-officio member. She is a graduate of New York University, Damerow, a member of the government department, has been appointed to the welfare committee. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and earned a master's degree at Rutgers University.

2 on Pingry honor roll

Michael Metz of 1309 Summit lane and Mark Keating of 1169 Ridge dr., both of Mountainside, have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period at the Pingry School, Hillside, Metz is in the sixth form and Keating is in the

Bank dividend 322-8244 Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, has stated that the board of di-Frame Shop

paper and ask for our

You cannot settle for mediocrity.

'The majority of this country's work force rectors declared the regular 12 1/2 cent quarterly dividend to stockholders of record March 19, payable April 1. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-

"Finally, I thank you for the opportunity of being here, It has many times been very

Regional

(Continued from page 1) seven to 10 students. He suggested a mini-

mum class size of 17. 4. With several towns talking about possible dissolution of the Regional District, he said, this is a bad time to consider expansion of facilities.

5. A decision should be delayed until after

next Tuesday's board election. 6. With two proposals having lost, he added, "The public wants economy. We and they must be convinced there is no other way. 7. The projected enrollment figures, he said, do not justify the expansion program.

HIS REMARKS drew a prompt response from Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights. Conceding that each board member must follow his own best judgment, Hagedorn noted that any postponement could bring the refer-endum into conflict with a possible June

primary election. We are obligated to get our proposal before the voters. It is the people who must decide, and they'll be the same after next

Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights took sharp issue on the subject of small classes. He said there are three basic reasons against putting a floor under minimum class size. Little said small groups are needed for vocational subjects, for slow learners and for higher level courses, such as fourth-year languages. To do otherwise, he stressed, would-lower-the-quality-of-education in the district.

DR. BENJAMIN H. JOSEPHSON, retiring board member from Springfield, read a fare-well statement. He declared:

'This is my final monthly board meeting, During my three years in office I have had the pleasure of fighting for improved educa-tion for our high school students, I say fighting, as that's what it has been.

I know there have been some innovations, but by and large these have painfully evolved much of the time. It is appalling to see the magnitude of educational conservatism in spite of what I consider our top-heavy educational and policy-making hierarchy.

'Many times when one questions our leaders, there is frequently a defensive attitude evoked as though a finger is being pointed. If what is being done is right, answers should be forthright, honest and to the point,

Mr. President and board members, I say that you are charged with the task of bringing to our children the kind of education that willmake school interesting and exciting, instead of perpetuating the same drabness that has been going on for years.

This must be done by having your administration more sensitive to your constituents.
You best know how to accomplish that task...

'Though it is perfectly legal for an individual to be on the board as long as he can be elected, it would seem that three terms would be sufficient, as the degree of efficiency and effectiveness must go down. Even the president of the U.S. is limited to eight

years...
'The next echelon which I desire mentioning is that which delivers the education. You as a board must stress the need for topnotch recruiting; and after the hiring is done there must be high-caliber performance.

does not have tenure. You have three years to evaluate that which your administration has chosen for you. If there has been a mistake made and tenure has been achieved, then please consider the subject of withholding the usual salary increment, if so advised by the administration. During my three years, I think there may be one instance of this being

frustrating to be in the minority, but it made that occasional win sweeter.

I bid you success in your referendum, health to you and our district and hopefully peace in our world."

IN THE PUBLIC discussion period, William Doerrier, a candidate for election to the board from Springfield, assailed what he termed the use of public funds to encourage passage of the referendum.

He referred to a recent editorial in the Dayton News, the school's student newspaper, calling on the youngsters to work for passage of the expansion bond issue.

Manuel Dios of Clark, board president, re-

"We can't tell the students what to write. The board provides no funds for the newspaper, except to make up a deficit if there is one at the end of the year.

Irvine Johnstone, board attorney, com-mented that there was no violation of the law in the editorial. He added, "11 we tried to-suppress freedom of the press, then we would be in trouble."

A resident of Mountainside asked where her son, now an eighth grader, would spend his high school years if the bondissue is approved. Several board members expressed varying

views on the subject, and on how soon expansion might be completed. They finally agreed they could not predict with any certainty either the speed of construction or the decisions of any future board.

Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

portant benefits from a tax equalization program is the justice and equity it supplies to the residents of the community in the knowledge that their property taxes and those of their neighbors were fairly arrived at.

"The last revaluation in the borough was conducted 12 years ago. In the interim period, substantial development of real property within the borough has occurred, especially industrial and commercial. This, together with other changes in real property values, forms the primary basis of the need for a total revaluation program.

The borough is requesting the full cooperation of all borough property owners so that we can comply with the law and achieve equality. If property owners would like any information regarding this equalization and revaluation program, they should call Robert Koser,

tax assessor. "This program will commence shortly and is scheduled for completion in 1971, Representatives of the firm will soon be calling upon all property owners and occupants in order to measure and inspect the interior and exterior of all buildings. Each inspector will carry appropriate identification credentials with his photograph.

"After the appraisals have been completed, property owners will be notified of the valuation established for their property and telephone numbers to be used if they desire to discuss assessments or to provide an opportunity to arrange a meeting with the representative of the appraisal firm."

The ordinance providing for the revaluation was passed at the council's Feb. 16 meeting. It appropriated an emergency fund of \$35,000 for this over the next five years. One-fifth of the money will be set aside each year.

Palmer

(Continued from page 1)

time for Mayor Riccardi to place the power of his office behind the defeat of this referendum.
"We call upon the mayor to exert leadership and work with the representatives of our neigh boring communities to organize the defeat of the referendum once again.

"It's time for the mayor to publicly support Dr. Minor C. K. Jones in his lonely efforts to gain what's right for Mountainside."

Profile

(Continued from page 1) ganization in town that's oflented for high

school kids.
''Our kids are scattered. The best culture they can relate to is very often an objectional one which is anti-establishment."

.Mr. Talcott is very pleased with the church Mountainside. He explained, "One of the most pleasant aspects in all church relationships is the ecumenical movement. We were very early before this began happening nationwide. We originally worked with the synagogue in Westfield and have been working with the Catholic church for the last three or four years. So we have always had a very pleasant relationship with our Jewish and Catholic friends.

"THERE ARE THREE or four more exciting things about the church in Mountain-side. Even though it's suburban, it has a long historic relationship with the Greystone Presbyterian Church in Elizabethbort. Our young people are involved in tutoring in Elizabeth and Newark. We try to keep them aware of their responsibility to the whole world.

'We-have-put-in-an-Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ since my arrival. Our musical program has been exceptional, along with a fine choir. One of the pleasant things we have is a harpsichord which was made by a member of our congregation."

Mr. Talcott explained why he entered the ministry. "I went to Swarthmore College, a Quaker school in Pennsylvania, and was active in community projects in Quaker work camps. I decided an environmental change was not enough to bring a commitment to a new way of life. I found that to change the person requires faith and a new set of values.
"However you define God, change requires

strong motive of a constructive nature. In Christ I found values which to me are most significant that came to life in a most meaningful and challenging way."

He did not attend a strict seminary. Instead

Mr. Talcott attended the Yale Divinity School "so I could receive a very broad, nondenominational education. Ialso was interested in the church and its relation to the community, as well as to the individual," he said.

HE CAME TO MOUNTAINSIDE about 11 years ago after serving as pastor of the combined congregation of the Old First Reformed and Park Slope United Church of Christ. Brooklyn. He previously was the minister of churches in the Bronx, Greenwich, Conn.,

While in Rye he met his wife, the former Helen Bruce Douglas, who was working as a social worker and librarian there. The Talcotts live at 1149 Deer path with their three children and two Labrador retrievers, Andrew and Gregory. Anne Bruce, 13, is an eighth grader at the Deerfield Middle School. Malcolm Douglas, II, is a fifth grader and Scott David, 9, attends fourth grade, both at the Beechwood School.

Mr. Talcott was born in Philadelphia and was graduated from high school in Upper Darby, Pa. He received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Swarthmore before beginning his ministerial training.

His hobbies and interests are painting, sculpting, gardening and playing the piano and organ. "I like to do things by hand,"

Since his ordination in 1947, Mr. Talcott has enjoyed his work. He concluded, "It has been very rewarding. I cannot imagine myself doing anything else. I feel I've received more than I've given."

Interfraternity officer

Henry B. Gutman of 334 Short dr., Mountainside, has been named vice-president for rushing and pledging of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Science and a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Detlefs on honor list

Jeffrey S. Detlefs of 1037 Ledgewood rd. Mountainside, has been named to the president's horior list at the University of Colorado in Boulder for the fall semester, it was announced by Frederick P. Thieme, university

On Far West dean's list

Lynn C. Taylor, of Clinton, Wash., formerly of Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash.

ACCESS TO FILES Starting in April, the consumer may gain access to information in his credit file, may have grounds for legal action if the information listed is not correct.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot newsshould be in our office by

noon on Friday.

Boys' league tryouts to be held Saturday

Baseball tryouts for the boys' Senior League will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Deerfield Schoolfield, Mountainside. Steve Semancik, league president, said all 13-year olds and anyone who did not play last year can join. The rain date is Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who has not yet registered for the Senior League can do so at this time, Semancik said. The registration fee is \$8 for the first boy in each family and \$4 for other boys in the family.

Know Your Government

N From N.J. Taxpayers Association Num

(Editor's Note-Following is one of a series of articles based upon an annual analysis of the Governor's State Government Budget prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Others will follow.)

> PAY-AS-YOU-GO FADES IN CAPITAL FINANCING

Current funding of capital improvements will take only \$55,3 million, or three percent, of the New Jersey State Government budgetproposed spending of \$1.8 billion in the next fiscal year.

This compares with \$71 million appropriated for the current period and almost \$108 million expended in the 1970 fiscal year.

For many years the capital section constitited about 12 percent of total budget, points out the annual analysis of the proposed 1972 fiscal year state budget published by the New Jersey taxpayers Association. This permitted a wider range of pay-as-you-go financing of capital construction. Since voter approval of nearly \$1.3 billion of State bonds in 1968 and 1969, capital appropriations from current funds

have declined significantly.

However, with utilization of the major portion of the bond funds anticipated in the next two years, decisions on future financing of capital facilities will be needed soon, the

association commented.

NJTA's analysis of the "Governor's Budget for 1972" shows that of the \$55.3 million to be allocated from current funds for capital spending next year, \$25.8 million will go for highways, \$5.2 million for education facilities, \$4.0 million for environmental protection, \$1.1 million for institutions, \$18.6 million for debt repayment and \$0.6 million for all other purposes.

A comparison of last year's capital expenditures and current year appropriations with those proposed for fiscal 1972 follows:

Expenditures Appropriations Budget 1970 1971 1972 (In Millions of Dollars, add 00,000) \$ 58,2 \$41.0 \$25.8 15.8 16.1 18.6 33,8 13,9 10,9 Expenditures Appropriations 1970 1971 \$107.6 \$71.0

(Single copies of the analysis, "Governor's Budget for 1972," may be obtained without charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, 104 No. Broad st., Trenton, N.J.

University Women to meet at 8 tonight

An event for old, new and prospective members of the Mountainside Branch Amiercan Association of University Women, will be held this evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard Wenzler, 1000 Chimney Ridge rd., Mountain-

Branch members will offer a brief review of the aims, purposes and scope of the As-sociation. The discussion will include group participation and will be followed by re-Any female graduate of a four-year, ac-

credited collegiate program is eligible for AAUW membership and is welcome to the open house, If anyone needs further information, she may call Mrs. Julian Levitt (233-4249) or Mrs. Richard Wenzler (232-6705).

Wilhelm will retire

Richard W. Wilhelm of 293 Indian Trail, Mountainside, will retire tomorrow from the Prudential Insurance Company after 37 years

An auditing examiner in the Eastern home office, Wilhelm served most of his career in the comptroller's area, He is married to the former Madeline Geddes of Brooklyn,

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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND
If you are inthe military service or the
spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterana hospital or a civilian attached to or
serving with the Armed Forces of the
United States without the State of New
Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and
accompanying or residing with a civilian
attached to or serving with the Armed
Forces of the United States, and decire
to vote, or if you are a relative or
friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the special
school election to be held on May 4, 1971,
Idnally write to the underedgeed at once
making application for a military service. kindly write to the understand at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, then make application under oath for a military service ballot for a relative or friend, then make application under oath for a military service ballot to a relative or friend, then make application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned. Dated: March 25, 1971

Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1
Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey
16A:14-25 et seq.
19:57-1 et seq.
Mised Echo, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee \$8.64)

Public Notice

The names and residences of all offi-cers and directors and stockholders, together with the percentage of their holdings is an follows: STOCKHOLDERS TOWN & CAMPUS UNION, a New Jersey Corporation
Morris Avenue at Green Lane,
Union, N.J.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

CHESTER KOBY,
President
1018 Lowden Avenus,
Union, N.J. 07083
ROBERT E, WERNER,
Socretary
36 50. Maple Ave,
Springfield, N.J. 07081
HENRY KOBY,
Treasurer
115 Dennie Place,
Linden, N.J. 07036
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Einer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall,
Mountainside, New Jersey,
TOWN & CAMPUS MOUNTAINSIDE
By: Chester Koby, President
Mined Echo, Mar. 18, 25, 1971.

(Fee \$16,56)

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NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

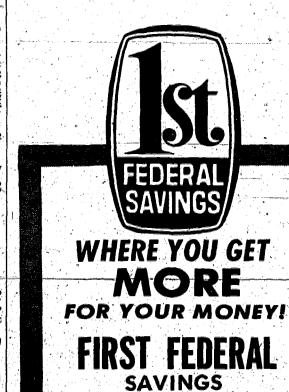
If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on May 4, 1971, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on May 4, 1971 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or, in the case of a school election, because of the status and hours of your exployment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the special school election to be held on May 4, 1971, kindly write or to vote in the special school election to be held on May 4, 1971, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the sedress to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be jurished or forwarded to any applicant less than eight (9) days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

tion.

DATED: March 25, 1971
Lewis F, Frederick:

Secretary of the Board of Education of
The Union County Regional High School
District No. 1
Mountain, Avenue

Springfield, New Jersey Mind Echo, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee \$7.38)





MENLO PARK MALL











Low-cost VA insurance is given to disabled vets

The Veterans Administration last year issued low-cost life insurance valued at \$212 million to 22,000 disabled veterans -- the most for any one year since the "RH"

Kids look to the stars

Fifth to eighth grade astronomy buffs can increase their knowledge of the heavens over five Saturdays this spring.

The New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, is offering a tuition-free astronomy course designed to show what can be learned ith the naked eye, the telescope and the camera. about the sun, the planets, double stars, and the moon.

The Astronomy Program for Young People will begin May 1, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the State Museum Planetarium with an enrollment limited to 100.

Interested persons can get further information by writing: The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, West State street, Trenton, 08625, or phoning (609) 292-6308.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find on Exterminator in the Classified

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WEST ORANGE 239 Main Street t-Park av. & Wash. st.)

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the stamp

of success on

everything you do.

Jetstar® makes the grade where-

ever you're going . . . and helps

The personal size electric with office typewriter

features—including an electric carriage return. If

making the right impression is half the battle, you're more than half way home with a Royal Jetstar at your

fingertips. It's the take-command typewriter with con-

venience and speed features you never dreamed of in

a personal size! Touch-a-button electric carriage return.

Four automatic repeat keys (.) (x) (-) (-). Magic® Mar-

gin controls. Repeat forward spacing. Fully-electric tabulator. Ribbon color light and on-off light. The Royal

Why get a headache over your in-come-tax?-Throw-away-your-aspi-rins and come in today! We know what we're doing!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
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467-1660

MILLBURN 356 Millburn Ave. Above Millburn Theater

according to Joseph J. Mulone, director of the New Jersey 8-Hour Cough Syrup Veterans Administration regional office in Newark. Q-Tips Mulone noted that the 1970 **BROWN GOLD**

total was an increase of about 50 percent over 1969, which he attributed largely to in-tensified efforts by the VA to inform service-disabled vet-erans about "RH" insurance

disability. He must, however,

apply for it within a year of the time the VA first advised

him of his disability rating.

Such a policy added to the \$15,000 Servicemen's Group Life Insurance issued while in

service would give a disabled veteran a total of \$25,000 in

insurance. Recently separated

servicemen must apply, how-

ever, for an individual con-

solidated policy with one of

the private companies par-ticipating in the SGLI con-

version program within 120 days of discharge. A man totally disabled has a full

year to apply for such con-

NEWARK 391 Chancellor Ave. (Comer Wainwright St.)

381 Bloomfield Ave. (Corner No. 6th St.)

designed especially for them.

"RH" policies are issued
to veterans separated from 7 12 BUFFERIN service after April 25, 1951 who have service-connected 100's 7 15 disabilities. Such a veteran is eligible for \$10,000 coverage if in good health except for his SOFTIQUES

799 SWEET & LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 45

75 LENDER'S

FROZEN BAGELS 12 oz. 33¢

> EHLER'S VANILLA **EXTRACT**

316

MIRACLE WHITE Fabric Softner quart 79 WHITNER ½ gallon 133

PENN DUTCH EGG BOWS 379 12 oz. STROGONOFF NOODLES

8 oz.

RED HEART **DOG FOOD**

15 oz. 74¢

33,

BROIL-A-FOIL TRAYS

5**7**¢ 5 pk P D Q INSTANT

CHOCOLATE BEADS **59**¢ 14-oz.

> FRENCH'S MUSTARD

9 oz. 7 9¢ BORATEEN

Giant size 100 oz. 749

AIRWICK Liquid ROOM

DEODORIZER 5½ oz. 63¢

MILADY FROZEN CHEESE BLINTZES

15 oz. 59¢

GREASOLVENT HAND SOAP

1 lb. 29¢

you get there faster! CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE

ROYAL III

Bar B Q Sauce **49**¢

CUTEX'

POLISH REMOVER

BETTY CROCKER Instant Potato Buds

NOODLES ROMANOFF

COLLEGE INN

Noodles W/Chicken 15 oz. glass 47¢ Chicken Ala King 10½ oz. 59¢

PERTUSSIN

Wildberry Cough Syrup 3 oz. 79¢

Freeze Dry

Coffee

16 oz.

5½ oz.

Chicken Broth

33¢

779

53°

23¢

FLINTSTONES VITAMINS **7**89



RED RIPE

SPRING PRODUCE VALUES!

NAVEL ORANGES

TENDER YOUNG

String Beans .. 29°

Juicy Florida Oranges 15 for 69°

-APPETIZING VALUES!

ROAST BEEF FRESH VA-ID. 89°

American Kosher Franks All 19 79

Panama Pink Shrimp 60-76 cr. 16. 99°

Cocktail Shrimp PEELED, CLEANED, DEVEINED

Dole Pineapple Júice

Staff Enriched Flour

Wishbone Dressing FRENCH DELUXE

Modess Napkins

Grapefruit Juice MAID

SUNSHINE TREE

Sweet Golden Corn

Firm Yellow Onions

Crisp Pascal Celery

California Carrots

Quality Boiled Ham

Fancy Filet of Sole



ea. 13°

3 lb. 29°

large 25°

1-lb. 17°

SIRLOIN

ALWAYS SIMPLY DELICIOUS Ib FLAVORFUL

RIB STEAK

Chuck Steaks FIRST CUT Porterhouse Steaks

Tailless T-Bone NO WASTE Whole Filet Mignon Shells O'Beef WHOLE OR HALF

Frying or Broiling

GRADE 'A' WHOLE Fresh Chicken Breasts WINGS ON 16 39

Fresh Chicken Legs **Hunt's Snack Gelatins** 4 pak 49° **Staff Prune Plums Green Giant Niblets** 16-oz. 33° Sunshine Krispy Crackers SALTED Chicken O'The Sea Tuna SOLID 7-02. 49°

STAFF-ENRICHED NOS. 8, 9, 35 SPAGHETTI

Verifine Applesauce

Hunt's Tomatoes WHOLE PEELED 29-oz. **29**° 29-oz. 33° **Minuet Bartlett Pears** 18-oz. 37° Dole Pineapple SLICED Rainbow Liquid Det. GREEN 32-oz. 29° Rainbow Liquid Det. PINK 32-oz. 25°

DAIRY VALUES! AXELROD REG., PINE., GARDEN Cottage Cheese E-Z Dieter Cottage Cheese 39 **Orange Juice**

glass 77

44-oz. 29°

24 89°

5 lb. 39°

CANNED HAM SALE HORMEL'S

Wishbone Ital. Dressing REG. & B-OZ. 379

HORMEL'S 5 -lb. \$469 **POLISH HAM** 5 -lb. \$699 7 dan 5899 **POLISH HAM**

lb. 59° Staff Bacon VAC PAK lb. \$119 Hygrade Franks MEAT Oscar Mayer Bacon њ. **89**°

FROZEN SAVINGS CHEF CHOICE **59**° French Fries CELENTANO 49° Frozen Pizza P/L Beefburgers TASTY pkg 89 Can 39 Staff Orange Juice lb. 5¶29 Swanson Fried Chicken

FRESH GRADE 'A' STAFF -- KING SIZE 22-02. LOAF

JEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

10' OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE ROAST

OVEN READY

California Roast BONELESS **Boneless Chuck Roast Boneless Cross Rib Roast**

LEAN MEATY

Spare Ribs Boneless Pork Butts FRESH

Fresh Beef Liver Shoulder Lamb Chops Pork Chops COMBO—3 CENTER CUTS
3 SHOULDER CUTS—3 HIP CUTS ь 89°

Ground Meats Fresh Ground Beef in 348, PKG. . . ib. 65° Fresh Ground Chuck IN 3-18, PKG. 16: 85

VALUABLE COUPON MANAMANA

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon limit 1 per family—no substitutions. d March 24 to March 27th, Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

VALUABLE COUPON IMMINIMINIMI & 11 OR MORE ANY CANDY WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon limit 1 per family—no substitutions. od March 24 to March 27th. Redeem at Staff ∞ (4) (0,0)

40° OFF 10-02. JAR **NESCAFE INSTANT**

6 JUNINIAN VALUABLE COUPON MANAGAMANA 10° OFF ON 8 JARS **HEINZ BABY FOOD**

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Coupon limit 1 per family—no substitutions. od March 24 to March 27th. Redeem at Staff-(

AJAX PALMOLIVE **CLEANSER** BATH SIZE

SOAP

10° OFF LABEL PUNCH GIANT SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Pristeen Spray Powder

Bounty Towels ASST. OR

REGULAR

14-oz.

2 PAK 49

Heinz Ketchup

20-oz. 37°

21/2-oz. \$119

1163 CLINTON AVE., IRVINGTON ES 5-3380 REPAIRS RENTALS REBUILTS

'A Mrs. Highee wishes to save her hus-band's soul. She wants to know how much the service charge is for a house call."

Foothill Club plans meeting on fashion and how to travel

"Fashions and how to travel with them" will be the topic of next Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Foothill Club of Mountainside at the Tower Steak House.

The program, which begins at noon, will feature Miss Rosemary Bischoff, stewardess coordinator for United Airlines, Miss Bischoff is well-versed in travel and fashion through her work. Mrs. Paul Mueller is chairman of the meeting. Child care will be provided by Echo Lanes.

Club members serving as models include Mrs. Perry Carvellas, Mrs. Angelo DiGiorgio, Mrs. Edward Hafeken, Mrs. Russell Lausten

and Mrs. John O'Connell. Mrs. O'Connell, who serves as membership chairman, introduced the following new members at the last meeting of the club: Mrs. Charles Bunin, Mrs. Raiph Evans and Mrs. Sterling. Greetings were also extended by Mrs. Neil Clover, club president.

A club spokesman urged interested individuals to purchase their tickets now for the annual dinner-dance, "Hawaiian Night." Tickets, which will not be sold at door, are available by contacting Mrs. Joseph Papik, dance chairman, at 232-1043, or Mrs. Karl Heinze, ticket chairman, at 232-2006.

ORT will review two Mailer books

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will meet next Thursday evening, April 1, at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr. Mrs. Milton Ogintz, president, will conduct the meeting, after which refreshments will be served.

The program co-chairmen, Mrs. Philip Goldhammer and Mrs. Seymour Sternbach, have amounced that the program will feature a book review of two books by Norman Mailer "Armies of the Night" and "Why Are We in
Vietnam?" The book review will be conducted by Milton Marcus, a member of the Essex County Brandeis book discussion workshop. Following the book review, there will be a dis-cussion of Mailer.

Color television set missing from motel

The owner of the Colonial Motel on Rt. 22 reported to Springfield police last Tuesday that a color television set, valued at about \$290, a mirror and blanket were missing from a room that had been rented to a long-term resident, according to police. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Mrs. Judith Mereness of Westfield called police Friday to report that a portable radio, valued at \$200, had been taken from her office at Atlantic Metals, Fadem road, police reported. She told police she had gone to lunch she came back about 45 minutes later.

Vancleaf Cole, the owner of Cole's Ser-vice Station at 54 Meisel ave., Springfield, reported that someone had unscrewed and removed two glass globes on top of the gas pumps, police said. The theft occurred between 10:45 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Glodic joins CPA firm of Stifelman, Goldfinger

Stifelman and Goldfinger, certified public accountants, of 623 Morris ave., Springfield, have announced that John M. Glodic Jr., CPARMA, was admitted to the firm on Jan. 1. Glodic is a member of American Institute of CPA, New Jersey State Society of CPA and the Lions Club of Springfield, Heresides in Edison with his wife Joann and two children.

Real estate appraiser reappraised by board

CHICAGO — The Society of Real Estate Appraisers' board of governors has awarded the senior residential appraiser designation to Kenneth W. Lane, appraiser, of Charles F. Evans & Associates, 8 Mountain ave., Spring-

Lane is a member of the society's Bergen County chapter and has had more than 10 years' experience in appraising residential commercial and industrial property. He has completed appraisal courses sponsored by Rutgers University, Fairleigh Dickinson University and the society.

Named to dean's list

Glenside, Pa.-Andrea Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, of 60 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, has been cited for her academic achievement at Beaver College, Mrs. Margaret F. LeClair, dean of the college, announced this week. A freshmen at Beaver, Miss Stein is majoring in sociology. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Cited at Berkeley

Karen Goldman of 100 Stonehill Road, Springfield, was among students named to the most recent dean's list of The Berkeley School, East Orange. Miss Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldman, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is enrolled in the nine-month intensive secretarial program.

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

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD COUPONS.

Rain Check Policy

If an advertised item is temporarily out of stock please ask for a Finast rain check. Good at any Finast.

FRIERICH'S SMOKED

SHOULDER

Delicious Easy to Slice

Grapefruit Florida Seedless 3 for 390 Fresh Carrots From Western 2 1-1b. 29c Yellow Onions W.S. Ti State 3 bag 29c

At The Flower Shop Rose Bushes 2 yrs. Old Field Grown ea. 79° Flowering Bulbs Imported from Pkg. 79° Grass Seed Glendale 5 bag \$2.49

(Where Available)

4th BIG WEEK!

Top Sirloin, Bottom Round, Cross Rib (Shoulder)



PORK CHOPS

Each Pkg. Contains 9 to 11 Center & Hip **Cut Chops**

Sliced Beef Liver Full View 16 39c All Meat Franks

Oscar Mayer Wieners All Meet Ib. 85° Oscar Mayer Franks Mean 16, 87° Chicken Cutlets Breasts Skinless Stb. 129 Cold Cuts Solomi & P&P 2 pkg. 75c

HAM & SWISS

COMBO ⅓ -lb. Lean **Boiled Ham &**

½ -lb. Imp. Austrian Swiss

All Beef Franks Sliced Bacon Reg. or Thick Sliced њ. 59° Mizrach Franks All Beef њ. 99

SHELLS of BEEF

Whole Loin

U.S.D.A. Choice

Mizrach Salami Kosher 49° Service Delicatessen (Where Available) Luncheon Meat ,≕ь,95°

Hebrew National Bologna Stubbles 165 129 Potato Salad 1b. 299 Poppy Seed Rolls 🔐

SUPERMARKETS **OVEN READY**

FRESH, LARGE

Lenten Seafood

FRY-BAKE or BROIL

Jumbo Shrimp 12 to 15 to 16, 16, 5] c9 Halibut Steaks Steamer Clams ль. 39° ′ы 89° Haddock Fillet Flounder Fillet ь. 99°

Boneless-Skinless 5-lb. Box 3.25

mp. Tomatoes 32-lb. 31-oz.

3 14-oz. \$

PLEASE

Frozen Food Savings! BIRDS EYE

CUT CORN_

Orange Juice Bride French Fries Shoe String 1 lb. 4 or. 29c Pizza With Sourage or Cheese 13.07 67c Blintzes Golden Cheese lb. 49c Waffles Aunt Jemina Country Style 9.07. 37c

Health & Beauty Aids!



AVIV MATZOH MEAL 14-oz. pkg. 33°

Apricot Halves RICHMOND SAVE CASH RICHMOND CUTS AND **Asparagus**

TIPS-SAVE CASH Imported Tomatoes FINAST WHOLE

3 12 oz 57 Cookies Borbara Dee Laddie Boy Chunk Dog Food 4 14 12 107 89c Kraft Grape Jelly 116.2 oz 37° Tomato Paste Finant Pear Halves Cloverdale 4 tons 5] Fruit Cocktail Finast 4 cans 51 Holmes Sardines Sauce can 41c Evap. Milk Carnation 1412-02 186
Kraft Dressing Ariacle 8-07 316

5 14-oz. \$ 1 Straw. Preserve Stratford 2 to 590 Peanut Butter Richmond 10 o/ 29c **Toasties** pkg 25¢ Finast Saltines Kraft Dinner and Cheese 7'4 or 21° 3 b 59 Detergent Finast Blast Keebler Fig Bars 359 1b 39c Nabisco Saltines 3 lb 2 or 99° Dish Powder Costade

This Week's Feature!

DECORATED IMPORTED ENAMEL WARE

59AYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAY

30° Gefilte Fish

Frozen Seafood for Lent! CHIPS FINAST 1-lb. pkg. Crab Meat Wakefield Snow Breaded Shrimp Carnation 1.16. 4-oz. pkg.

MOST POPULAR MATZOHS 5 lb. \$ 199

Dairy Specials!

CHEESE, Past. Proc.

White or Yellow 12-oz. pkg.

Cream Cheese that 807 299 Kraft Swiss Slices Sour Cream Asstrats Cheez Whiz Margarine Mini Cups Non Day, pkg 439

Oven Fresh Bakery!

FINAST LARGE 8" SIZE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.

BROOKSIDE FARMS

Enriched 3 1-lb. \$

Manufacturer's Coupon Manufacturer's Coupo

THIS COUPON 10c | THIS COUPON 10c | THIS COUPON 15c | THIS COUPON 20c | THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON 10¢ HIG STATES COUPON 10¢ WORTH

Towards the purchase of Towards, the purchase of THIS COUPON 10 THIS COUPON 25 CMFG
WORTH Towards the purchase of Towards the purchase of one 1-lb. pkg. of Keebler Zesta_ **Saltines**

Drive

Detergent
Limit: 1. Good at
Finast thru March 27th.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MARCH 27th, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood plan fashion show Wednesday

Fashions by Gertrude's of at the annual fashion show and Beth Ahm's Sisterhood South Orange will be featured supper to be held by Temple Wednesday at 7 p.m. at



READY FOR SHOWING --- Checking over one of the fashions to be shown on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm are, from left, Mrs. Stanley Wyman, model; Mrs. Charles Goldstein, moderator; Charles Goldstein, owner of Gertrude's of South Orange, and Mrs. Louis Chaiet, co-chairman of the annual fashion show and supper sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield.

News

Religious

days at 2:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERALD B. WHELAN

REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH

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

Saturday evening Mass -- 7 p.m.

Weekdays--Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First
Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday

Benediction during the school year on Fri-

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions: Every Saturday and eyes of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPÁL CHURCH

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
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

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., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Rehearsal for "The Crucifixion" by John

Stainer to be presented on April 4.
Friday — 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan

Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47

Sunday -- Passion Sunday, 9:30 a.m., morn-

ing worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "The Crisis of Commitment," Mark 14:32-42, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m.,

German language worship conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: "The Word of Salvation," Luke 23:43, 10:30 a.m.,

coffee and buns. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "The Crisis of Commitment," text,

Mark 14:32-42. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, 7 p.m., Junior High Youth, 8 p.m., Lenten ser-

vice of music with the Antioch Baptist Church in the Methodist sanctuary. The Chancel Choir

and Men's choirs of Antioch Baptist Church

TEMPLE BETH AHM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Sisterhood dinner and

Today - 8:30 p.m. Hadassah meeting.

Friday - 8:45 p.m. Sabbath services.

Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services.

Monday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., German Bible study

Weekdays, when announced.

Clinton ave., Springfield.

will participate.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the temple in Springfield. Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, ways

and means vice-president, an-nounced that arrangements are being completed for the

evening.
Mrs. Saul Schwalb and Mrs. Louis Chaiet, co-chairmen, announced that because advance planning is necessary, it will not be possible to sell tickets at the door. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bernard Kotler (376-7553) or Mrs. Seymoud Was-serman (232-4840).

Mrs. Leonard Nurkin, reservations chairman. quested that anyone planning to attend call her at 379-5403 as soon as possible to arrange for seating placement.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Weltchek, a group of sisterhood members will serve as models. They are Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Mar-vin Gould, Mrs. David Sanyour, Mrs. Albert Sherman, Mrs. Harry Sieber, Mrs. Gil-bert Wolfe, and Mrs. Stanley Wyman, Mrs. Lee Lichter is in charge of supper arrange-

Mrs. George Widom is the Sisterhood president.

MRS. STEVEN BURGER

Beth Ahm is scene

for Burger-Fried

nuptials Saturday

Linda Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Fried of 74 Garden oval, Springfield,

was married Saturday to Steven Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burger of Elizabeth,

formerly of Springfield,
Rabbi Reuben Levine performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, A reception followed.

Mrs, Edward Kramer served as matron of

honor for her sister and Susan Burger, the

groom's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Wolfman, Beverly

Annenberg and Jane Bell, the groom's cousin.
George Buczek served as best man. Ushers

were Edward Kramer, the bride's brotherin-law, Ross DiMarco and David Dropkin,
Mrs. Burger is a graduate of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She
attended the University of Cincinnati in Ohio

and was graduated from Adelphi University,

Garden City, N.Y. She is planning to teach in the Merchantville school system.

Her husband also is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He attended American University, Washington, D.C., and was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, He is in his second year at Thomas

A daughter, Kathleen Helen Ford, was born

Feb. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Ford of Plainfield. She joins

a sister, Anne Elizabeth, 3, and a brother, Joseph Jr., 20 months, Mrs. Fordis the former

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

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

MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Today — 10 a.m., apron committee meeting for antiques show. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts. 8 p.m.,

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. 'One Great

Hour of Sharing" banks will be returned to all

church school classes. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach. "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering will be received at both

services. Child care provided for pre-school

children on the second floor of the chapel

preview. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship planning meeting for all high school age young

Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brownles' meeting in chapel. 7 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts' meeting.

Tuesday — noon, opening of 29th annual antiques show and sale.

8 p.m., Lenten service in the sanctuary; con-cluding the series on "The Chaos of the Cults."

Wednesday - noon to 10 p.m., antiques show,

10:30 a.m., kindergarten department teachers

Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia. Following a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in Camden.

It's a girl

Anne Deegan of Mountainside.

Senior Choir rehearsal.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET ANDS, SPRINGFIELDAVE. 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.

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

Jack Haviland, Director.
Friday — 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:45 p.m.,
Junior High group to leave for weekend retreat

at Four Brooks, Pipersville, Pa. Saturday - 2 p.m., Sunday School visitation

program. 6:30 p.m., swim and gym for young Sunday — 9:45-p.m., Sunday School classes

for all ages. This is the last Sunday of "March to Sunday School in March" contest and Jimbo the clown will be on hand with a special program. 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of Acts. 11 a.m., Junior Church with Mrs. Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 5:45 p.m., teacher training class with Richard Dugan, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute. p.m., Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute Choir will present a sacred concert. Nursery care at both services.

Monday — Pioneer Girls, Explorers.

Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting,
"The Patriarchs in Prayer."

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

SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Today — 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting.
Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. A creative experimental service will be presented conducted by Rabbi Shapiro. The service is entitled "New Windows on an Anglery Day". Ancient Day" and will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Nelson Glueck who died on Feb. 12. Dr. Glueck was president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The service will also feature new music written by Ron Brown, music director of the

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-

vice. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Sunday — 9-10:30 a.m., adult Bible course
conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast cosponsored by the Brotherhood. 8 p.m., Youth

Group meeting. ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR, FRANCIS X, COYLE, PASTOR

REV. EDWARD OEHLING. REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. 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

Ladies' Benevolent Society to hold antiques show and sale

and close on Thursday at 6 p.m. Hours will

be noon to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and noon to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

Admission is \$1.25 to this browse-and-buy

event which will feature approximately 30 dealers displaying antique jewelry, furniture, glassware, silver, coins, dolls, china, and all

sorts of bric-a-brac.
In addition, the Ladies' Society, which sponsors this "showsale" for the benefit of its mission work, will have available a varied selection of appetizing fare. Luncheons will be

served each day from noon to 1:30 p.m. A tea room will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and a coffee shoppe will serve dessert and beverages on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings

from 7 to 10. A flower booth, apron booth

and home baked goods will also be available.

Mrs. Emil Meyer is manager of the show

with Mrs. William Wood as her assistant.

The following committee chairmen are assisting: treasurer, Mrs. William Melick; pub-

licity, Mrs. Frank Richards; admissions, Mrs. Charles Maskiell; posters, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen; flower booth, Mrs. Herbert Wipfler; apron booth, Mrs. Robert Henrich; dining room, Mrs. Charles Remlinger Sr. and Mrs.

Gustav Rupp; tea room, Mrs. Robert Southward; luncheons, Tuesday, Miss Alice Rieg and Mrs. Herbert Wipfler; Wednesday, Mrs.

Tracy Tompkins and Mrs. Arthur Schramm, and Thursday, Mrs. George Walton, dealer dinners, Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Henrich, and Wednesday, Mrs. Clifford Walker.

Mr. Turen to wed

girl from Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aland of Birmingham,

Ala, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Edward David Turen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Turen of 29 N. Derby rd.,

Miss Aland and her fiance are seniors at

Boston University. He is a graduate of Jonathan

The Jewish community of Springfield has presented an ambulance to the Red Mogen

Dovid Organization of Israel. This institution does work equivalent to the Red Cross in

providing emergency service to the popula-

tion. It serves both civilian and military needs.

temples in Springfield and the community at large to raise the funds necessary to pur-chase the vehicle. The project was culminated

RECORD DIVIDENDS

VA announced recently that a record \$275 million in dividends will be paid this year to more than 4.1 million veterans holding WWI

with a dedication ceremony last Friday.

Last year a campaign was undertaken by both

The 29th annual antiques show and sale sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37

Church Mall, Springfield, The show will open at noon on Tuesday

Newcomers Club picks new slate of officers, sets plans

Mrs. Ronald Heymann was elected president of the Mountainside Newcomers Club at the club's recent March meeting. Mrs. Heymann succeeds Mrs. W.T. Jackson.

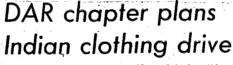
Other officers elected for the next six months include: vice-president, Mrs. Robert Cohen; recording secretary, Mrs. Melvin Lischin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Earle; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Ball; hostess, Mrs. Robert Kierspe; membership chairman, Mrs. Irvin Krause; telephone, Mrs. Robert Cleveland, and decorations, Mrs. Benedict Ju-

following committee chairmen will assist the new president in her term: bridge, Mrs. Scott Schmedel; bulletin, Mrs. Robert Weinberg; childcare, Mrs. Harold Burdge; civic representative, Mrs. James Taylor; directory and hospitality, Mrs. Manfred Dalhausser; publicity, Mrs. Edward Warabow, and social activities, Mrs. Henry Ziobro.

"The New Era" is the theme for the installation nuncheon of the new borad to be held on April 7 at the East Winds restaurant. The Newcomers' Chorale will provide entertain-ment, Mrs. Robert Kierspe and Mrs. Robert Ball are planning the event. The meeting will start at 12:15.

The outgoing board will honor the new board at a special luncheon on April 22 at the home of Mrs. Albert D'Amanda, Mrs. Jackson, the retiring president, and her board will celebrate at a dinner to be held April 30 at Raphael's in

The club welcomed Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. David Paglia, Mrs. Myron Baron, Mrs. Anthony Viscita and Mrs. Frank Harrison as new members. Mrs. Jean Blackburn was the "last rose," as her three-year term expired.



Mrs. Eugene Donnelly of Troy drive, will be host to members of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Vadurro of Chatham will preside and members will submit their annual reports.

The American Indians committee chairman, Mrs. William Baldwin, will collect the used clothing members will bring to be sent to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in South Dakota. This school is one of several such schools supported by the Springfield DAR.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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

MISS LINDA GAUL

Today — 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.
p.m., session meeting.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 10 a.m., morning worship; Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 7 p.m., fellowships, 8 p.m., organ recital by Jim Leaffe; soloist, Peg Olson.

Wednesday — 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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

Friday - 4 p.m., Children's Choir. Sunday - 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 I. 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.

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."

Roger J. Wilson, Edie F. Cheifetz wed in Somerville Edie F. Cheifetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cheifetz of Flanders, was married Feb. 7 to Roger J. Wilson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson of 241 Pembrook Rabbi Isaac Wasserman, retired, formerly of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Somerville, conducted the ceremony at the Far Hills Inn,

.-Thursday, March 25, 1971

Somerville. A reception followed.

Mrs. Lisa Golub of Flanders, the bride's

sister, served as matron of honor. Debhi Wilson of Mountainside, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. The bride's niece, Jana Robyn Golub of Flanders, was the flower

Peter Wilson of Pennsylvania served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Alvin Falk of Somerville, the bride's uncle, Stuart Golbu of Flanders, the bride's brother-in-law, Dennis Backer of New York City and Frank Weiner of Union, the groom's cousin.

Mrs. Wilson attended Temple University,
Philadelphia, and is a graduate of Newark

State College, Union, where she majored in special education. She teaches handicapped youngsters in the Troy, N.Y., school system. Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Livingston-Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He received his bachelor's degree in architecture from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Troy. He is doing graduate work in architecture at

The couple is residing in Poestenkill, N.Y.

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is planning to attend law school in the fall. Hadassah chapter Israeli ambulance meets this evening gift of Springfield

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Sidney Feldman, theater chairman reported she has a few seats left for "Two by Two" which the group will see April 28. Chairmen, Mrs. David Auslander and Mrs. Pat Molluso. have books for a trip to the Bahama Islands. Mrs, Irving Dubin, chairman, will discuss the Jewish National Fund, Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Ben Gross.

formerly with the Israeli Abe Newman. underground, will display Israeli foods, Mrs. Clifford Schwartz and Mrs. Anthony Denner are program chairmen, Mrs. Aaron Kazin is presi-

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

SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON

and WWII insurance policies.

"I CAN" Next time success seems to be out of reach have a little -faith-IN God, in yourself. Run the full course before you

shake your head and turn away. Lean to use those important ittle words: "I can" and little words: "I can" and
"I'll try." If you think you
can, if you have the courage to try, the determination to persevere, your attitude will lean toward success. You may not win the complete victory, but you will salvage some measure of success. You will,

Look about you and consider some individual you consider successful, some local or public figure. Study his biography and you will discover that he knew failure as well as success along the way. He succeeded because he never lost the "can do" philosophy and did not turn aside the new

Every man must measure success with effort; it never

BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find on Exterminator in the Classified Section.

Charge for Pictures

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



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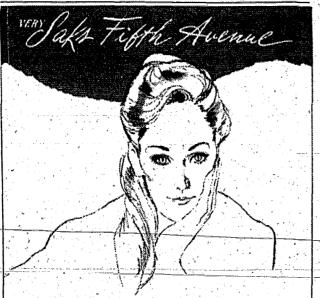
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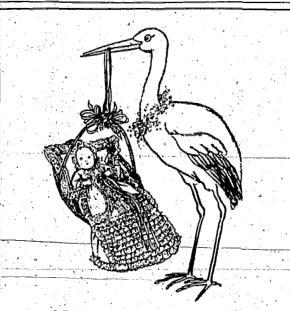
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Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield



S.F.A's new Layette and Nursery Furnishings Booklet is now ready. It's a great help in getting baby's things together, filled with everything a baby could ask for. So do write or phone for your copy. The number is 376-7000.

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through the effort, become a better person. challenges of life.

just happens.

Ernest A. Ujhely Jr. married to Joan M. Costa in Garwood





MRS. ERNEST UJHELY JR.

Dinner, fashions to be featured by **ORT** unit tonight

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT will present its annual ORT Day Dinner and fashion show tonight at the Kingston Restaurant. Representatives from the ORT Regional and National groups will be special

Mrs. Daniel Kivitz, treasurer of the North Central Jersey Region of ORT, will be a featured speaker.
The ORT Day singers, Mrs. Murray Rudnick,

Mrs. Mark Inselberg, Mrs. Lawrence Gendell, Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mrs. Marvin Teitelbaum and Mrs. James Bell will sing an original song

by Mrs. Gerald Yablonsky.
Mrs. Melitta Schmidt of Profiles in Fashions will present a fashion show, "Spring Fashions For Everyone." ORT members who will serve as models will be Mrs. Donald Schwartz, Mrs. Aaron Bernstein, Mrs. Harvey Warner, Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. Morris Pearl, Mrs. Alan Bauer, Mrs. Ira Greenstein, Mrs. Seymour Stein and Mrs. Melvin Kaplan, Mrs. Samuel Berlin will be plano accompanist.

The ORT Day program will be under the direction of Mrs. Donald Sacks. Special table decorations will be prepared by Laurie Sacks, Gail Finkelstein and Michele Finkelstein.

'From Classics to Jazz,' concert slated April 3

A public concert, "From Classics To Jazz," will be given at the Essex County Ethical Society Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m.

The program has been planned for adults and children with a variety of artists in the

Refreshments will be served following the concert, Admission is \$1,50 for adults and 75 cents for students, Tickets may be obtained by calling 763-1905.

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who order from Now thru April 10:

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

Miss Joan M. Costa, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Costa of Garwood, and the late Mr. Joseph Costa, was married March 13 to Ernest A. Ujhely Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ujhely of 421 Parkview dr., Union. The Rev. Robert Rischmann officiated at the ceremony in St. Anne's Church, Garwood.

A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.
The bride was escorted by her brother, Joseph Costa Jr. Joanne Calderone of Garwood served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Denise Costa of Garwood, Kathy Roberts of Cranford and Janice Costa of Westfield, nieces of the bride; and Jackie Pells of Cranford, cousin of the bride, Susie Costa of Westfield, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Robert Schupka of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Staffan Franklin of Cranford, Fred Manning of Linden, and Albert

town, nephews of the groom. Mrs. Ulhely, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, served two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip the Heavi

Son to former Unionite

A son, Steven H. Bogner, was born March 6, 1971 in St. Michael's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bogner of West Orange, Mrs. Bogner is the former Judy Cohan of Union.



Hearts and Flowers affair set by Heart Association Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Heart Association will hold its fourth annual "Hearts and Flowers" luncheon and fashion

Auxiliary to attend committee meeting on Monday evening

Mrs. Charles Golder and Mrs. Angelo Ca-Mrs. Charles Golder and Mrs. Angelo Car-tullo have been appointed to accompany Mrs. Alfred Stein, president of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter 1, to the Boys' and Girls' Week committee meeting at the Township Municipal building Monday evening. The announcement was made at the March 12 meeting at the home of Mrs. Golder, 1116 Howard st., Union.

Members are planning to attend the annual "Panorama," sponsored by the Township Recreation Department, Friday evening, April 16 at the Connecticut Farms School, Union, Mrs. Stein and Mrs. James Tormey, the

auxiliary's VAVS representative and deputy, respectively, were appointed to represent the auxiliary at the 25th anniversary of the foundanxilary at the Zon anniversary of the round-ing of, the VAVS in Washington, D.C., Wed-nesday to Friday, April 2 at the Sheraton Park Hotel, A chartered bus will leave the

Lyons Hospital grounds Tuesday.

Among the officers attending the March
12 meeting were Mrs. Stein, president; Mrs. Lucien Lawrence and Mrs. Stanley Cichowski and Mrs. Michael Canonico, Mrs. Albert Koenig Sr. and Mrs. Ella M. Alefeld were

accepted as new members.

Plans were made for a chartered bus trip

were discussed for early in June.

The date for next months meeting has been postponed to April 23 at the home of Mrs. Frank Daniel, 1046 Cregar ave., Union.

Kelly Auxiliary VFW to hold rummage sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a rummage sale in the Veterans Home, Kirkman place and High street, Union, Saturday from the hour of 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Anna Marzloff is chairman and co-chairmar is Mae Brennan.

Now in Springfield!

The latest in formal wear for

the elegant male

Refreshments will be available. Mrs. Marzloff (688-1671) or Mrs. Brennan (688-7143) may be contacted for additional information. show at 12 p.m. Saturday, April 3, in the main ballroom of the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Tickets must be purchased in advance, it was announced, and may be obtained by calling the Heart Association at 353–7391.

The Auxiliary, which each year singles out one of the 21 communities in Union County, will honor Garwood this year, it was announced by Mrs. Elinor Ficarra of Elizabeth, chairman of the affair. Furs by Gold Furriers of Elizabeth and fashions by Stan Sommer of Union would be featured during the show.

Mrs. Jackie Fahey of Elizabeth is co-chair-man of the affair. Others on the committee are Mrs. Dolores Coleman of Elizabeth, chairman of the tickets and reservations committee: ard Mrs. Rose Powers of Linden, co-chairman; Mrs. Rose Rodriquez of Elizabeth, chairman of the decorations committee, and Mrs. Margaret Menzaco of Linden, co-chairman; Mrs. Marie Moscaritolo of Kenilworth, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Beverly Dowzycki of Elizabeth, co-chairman.

Also, Mrs. Evalyn Leonard chairman of the house committee, and Miss Lena Pipoli of Ro-selle, co-chairman; Mrs. Ann Reklaitis, chairman of the off premises contest committee, Mrs. Katherine Roy and Mrs. Mae Bauer, co-chairmen; Mrs. Betty Sesto, chairman of the on-premises contest committee, and Mrs. Rose Parlapiano, co-chairman; Mrs. Loretta Mc Gurgan, chairman of the door prizes commit-tee, and Mrs. Teresa DeLouisa, co-chairman, and Mrs. Kay Poloncic, models committee

Mrs. McGurgan will be chairman of the member-of-the-year committee, which honors the person who has contributed most to the group during the past year.

Wig demonstration set

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold a meeting Thursday, April 1 in Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem ave., Hillside, Mrs. Harris Resnick of Irvington will preside.

Mrs. Sam Rauch of Union will present 'I-Bar Cosmetics' of Stan Sommers, Union with a wig and hairpiece demonstration.

The annual card party will be held at Temple Shomrei Torah April 29. Tickets at \$1,25 may be purchased at the door.

Nancy J. Shields, Mr. Rademacher, wed in Kenilworth

Miss Nancy Jean Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Shields of 12 North 21st st., Kenilworth, was married March 6 to Joseph Rademacher, son of Mrs. Edward Schnepf and step-son of Mr. Edward Schnepf, both of 306

North Eighth st., Kenilworth.
The Rev. Richard N. Vitale performed the ceremony at a nuptial mass in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, Areception followed at the home of the bride.

Dorothy Smith served as maid of honor. Donna Whitleigh served as bridesmald. Paul Demers served as best man. John Shields, brother of the bride, served as an

Mrs. Rademacher is employed by the Defense Supply Agency, Springfield, Her husband is employed by Ameron Pipe

Linings Co. Kenilworth. Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos. the couple will reside in Avenel.



MISS SUSAN M, DE FONZO

Susan DeFonzo to wed Mr. Booth

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. DeFonzo of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to David R. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic K. Relbert of Springfield.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Union High School, is employed by New Jersey

Bell Telephone Co., Millburn,

Her 'fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.,

.A September wedding is planned.

Faren-Anker troth announced recently

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Faren of Ridgefield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathy Faren, to Steven Anker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anker of Olive terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Ulysses S. Grant High School, Van Nuys, Calif, is a senior at Monmouth College, Long Branch. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, also is a senior at Monmouth

College.
A June wedding is planned.

Second girl to O'Briens

A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Tara Kim O'Brien, was born Feb. 25, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. O'Brien of Linden. She joins a sister, Kerrilyn, 4. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Sandra J. Vitale of Union.

Savings League

schedules show

Mrs. Anne Aselin, secretary of the Elmora Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth, is serving on a com-mittee which is handling details for the 16th annual luncheon and fashion show of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Savings League, scheduled Saturday, April 3 at the Americana Hotel, New

York City.
Dorothy Summin of New York City, will present the fashion revue for the sixth consecutive year. The fashions will represent creations by junior and sports sophisticates, and Nina Ricci Boutique for Freidlander, Teal Traina, Mignon, Malcolm Starr, Joan Leslie and Miss

An estimated 850 women representing New Jersey's 358 savings and loan associations are expected to attend.

Sisterhood plans annual spring sale

The annual spring rummage sale will be held Sunday in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris ave. Mrs. Sheldon Belfer, Sisterhood president, has announced that clothing, for infants, children and adults, in addition to domestic items. including toys, appliances linens, furniture, books, and knick-knacks, will be offered

Mrs. Marvin Weisman and Mrs. Aaron Levine, fundraising vice-presidents, will supervise the event. Parking is available at the

teuben-Street-parking lot of the temple. The sale will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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



Raincoat, pantcoat, and great with Snap buttons with cinched waist, Blue, navy, red, black. Small, medium and large.

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St. Theresa's Church is scene of Zaras-Caravello marriage

Mrs. James Zaras of Irvington, was married Saturday afternoon to Gregory Caravello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caravello of Kentl-

The Rev. Salvatore Citarella officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, A reception followed at

the Mountainside Inn.
Mrs. Barbara Boehm of Belleville served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Judy Caravello of Kenilworth, sister of the groom; Ann Clarkin of Irvington, Judy Davenport of Union and Carol Ann Kindberg of Cedar Grove, cousins of the bride, Michelle Clarkin

of Irvington served as flower girl.

Andrew Deckhut of Kenilworth served as

Andrew Deckhut of Kenilworth served as best man, Ushers were Robert Tripodi of Kenilworth and Louis Caravello of Kenilworth, cousins of the groom; James Halek of Roselle and Frank Weber of Union.

Mrs. Caravello, who was graduated from Irvington High School and the Berkeley School, is employed by Maxon Pontiac Inc., Union, Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, and Ocean County College, is employed by Univac in Morris Plains.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Nassau in the Bahamas.

Amy Sue Woodnick to former Unionite

An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Amy Sue Woodnick, was born March 13, 1971, in Jean's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Woodnick of Andaluscia, Pa.

Mrs. Woodnick is the former Ellen Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Snyder of Union.



flemington puts more Spring into the season! Feel all the excitement of the Spring season in a glamourous

Flemington fashion fura,fashionlovely cape, jacket, poncho, tunic, stole, fling or boa to make every smart outfit more feminine, more flattering, more exciting! Choose from an enormous selection of Mink, Sable, Chinchilla, Fox and many, many more soft-as-Spring "Little Furs" at Flemington, where you'll find the largest selection of fine quality furs . . anywhere! Stand Spring in a fine fashion fur . . . a Flemington furl

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Plainfield

402 Park Ave.

561-3090

Iselin 1214 Green St. 283-2522

N.J. to review hospitals' costs for expansion

The Comprehensive Health Planning Agency has agreed to Blue Cross' request that it review all hospital capital expenditure plans to

help avoid costly duplication of facilities.

'The effectiveness of the review may be hampered, however, until the Legislature en-acts a strong certificate of needbill," according to agency Director J. Robert Lackey, He explained that a certificate of need requirement would serve to eliminate overbuilding of hospital facilities and unneeded expansion of medical services. "Actual need would have to be clearly demonstrated," the CHPA director

said. Lackey has advised all New Jersey hospital administrators that his office is establishing procedures and criteria on hospital expansion to-be-used-as-a-basis-for-Hospital-Service Plan (Blue Cross) reimbursement." In other words, the director explained, Blue Cross will look to the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency for guidance on reimbursement to hospitals for services performed in new or expanded units.

A similar review procedure had been pro-vided by the Health Facilities Planning Council until its recent dissolution. Now the review will be handled for the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency by the 11 Regional Facili-ties Planning Councils, carryovers from the HFPC, along with the Hospital and Health Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, Inc., which serves Essex, Union, Morris, and Warren

All proposed hospital construction and expansion plans should be directed to the Com-prehensive Health Planning Agency in Trenton, Lackey said in a letter to hospital administrators. After regional agencies submit their reviews and recommendations, final action will be taken by the State Health Planning Council. the consumer-dominated Partnership for Health board which is advisory to the Compre-hensive Health Planning Agency.

Pastor is selected for district office

Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., area head of New Jersey United Methodism, announced this week he will appoint the Rev. Henry J. McKinnon, pastor of church at Union Village, Berkeley Heights as a district superintendent in the Northern N.J. Conference,

effective in June.

Although the Rev. George Watt Jr. of Westfield will be leaving the superintendency at
the same time to accept a pastorate, Bishop
Taylor has not specified that Mr. McKinnon
will succeed Mr. Watt on the Southern Dis-

Completing one of the three currently longest pastorates in the conference -- 23 yearsthe new superintendent will bring to his job the unique experience of having gone to a small church as student pastor, and then led its growth from a congregation of 60 meeting in a simple building to a membership of more than 1,000 enjoying facilities valued at more than \$400,000.

Teachers offered tuition-tree course

The New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, will offer a tuition-free course, Natural Sciences for the Elementary Teacher.

The course-will consist of eight sessions: Three in astronomy, two in geology and three in biology. Besides current information in these areas of science, the course will also include methods and techniques of teaching

Classes will be held each Wednesday, beginning April 14, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. The astronomy sessions will meet in the Plane-tarium, and the other sessions will meet in the museum's Science Theater. Enrollment is

limited to 50. Teachers wishing more information may mail inquiries to: The Bureau of Science, The New Jersey State Museum, West State street,

Your Own Thing set for NSC stage

The Drama Committee of the Newark State College Center Board has completed plans for the performance of "Your Own Thing," scheduled for Friday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

This rock-musical version of Shakespear's "Twelfth Night" is the first off-Broadway musical to have won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the season. The musical also won the Outer Critics' Circle Award in the spring of 1968 and was one of the season's ten best plays in the annual book of that title.



THE STUDY MISSION GROUP that took the journey that saw the Middle East that posed on a hill overlooking Islamabad, the newly built city planned to be the capital of Pakistan. One of the architects, a woman, is in the center.

ALBUM OF A JOURNEY

DOORMAN, PAKISTANI STYLE: Proud and

elegant in his uniform this stalwart assist-

ant decorates the entrance of the Rawalpindi

Intercontinental Hotel. The city is called

"Pindi" by its citizens.

A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

Twentieth In a Series
ODDS AND ENDS AT THE END
Would you believe there is a city where

thadn't rained for two and a half years??
That's Karachi, West Pakistan.
Would you believe, at the same time, that
West Pakistan has a popular winter esort
area, SKIING and all? And, in addition, its

name is SWAT? All true.
Also, West Pakistan can claim the world's most expensive soup and the world's most expensive bad martini: ninety cents per can of Campbells and three dollars per terrible cocktail. Only Paraguay and Uraquay were

found as extreme.

When we arrived in Peshawar, West Pakistan, we ran smack into the dinglest hotel of the journey, too, Dean's Hotel probably was built in the late 1800's and there are several of them in India, West Pakistan is carved out of Punjab-India and East Pakistan out of Bengal-India, so once upon a time the Dean Hotels must have been the Hiltons of their day throughout old colonia 'Inja."

by TRUDINA HOWARDIIIIIIIIIIIIIII Dean's in Peshawar is Victorian Electric style or Late Colonial Gloom or Early Mish Mosh. Anyway, it is bloody awful, it is built in units, sort of motel fashion, and the room arrangement is what is known as "railroad;" that is, the rooms run in a long line from front to back with a narrow porch first, then a narrow sitting room, then a narrow bed-room, and last, a narrow, old-fashioned bath, There were no windows except a small case-ment-type in the rear. There was also no heat, and it was about 45 degrees outside and

raining. So it was dark and c-cold.

And dank, We f-f-froze,
The only aid was a fireplace in the sitting room. Fireplace? The largest 'log' it would hold was six inches long! It was more like a toy. Roommate cousin Carlotta L'Ecluse of California and I called it a 'bonzoi' fireplace. And it was.

In sheer desperation, or in a moment of folly, I really don't know which, we ordered our houseboy to light it in hopes of warming the room up (hal) while we went across garden to the main house-lobbyrestaurant to get a warming drink. Again ha.

It was here, in the lobby next to a truly grim green restaurant, that we found those choice martinis. The formula seemed to be: no ice, two thimble-fulls of sweetish vermouth and one thimble-full of Indian gin, We left them promptly and returned to our freezing compartment with the blazing six-inch fire. When we could see through our frozen tears, we noticed we not only had a new matchstick on the fire, but a bowl of fruit, two brass ash tray gifts, and two wreaths of marigold and honeysuckle flowers to welcome us to Deans.

-So, -inspired anew, we got out our two-



THE TRAVELERS called Trudina Howard, right, and cousin Carlotta L'Ecluse of California, are amused with mohair bootees supplied to sightseeing tourists during a visit to a mosque in West Pakistan.

dollar Beefeaters (airport price), squeezed as much orange as we could into it, hung our flowers on the bonzoi mantle, buttoned our winter coats up high, left our boots on, sat down in front of the fireplace, and shivered. With teeth chattering we raised our glasses-no, we added a goodly number of honey-suckles, THEN raised our glasses -- and had our warming toddy, Carlotta named it a Peshawar Slop. It was, but we felt much warmer.

Little silly things to remember; little hap-penings; but add them all together with the big ones and they make a journey, It had been an interesting trip and Carlotta has been the greatest roommate.

Karachi was the last official stop of the Study Mission but we spent one unofficial day in London before catching our BOAC plane to New York. And that was it. The end of Study Mission Number Twelve to Central Asia,

Bavarian festival set

The third annual Summer Bavarian Festival at Barnes-ville, Schuylkill County, Pa., will feature a team of German schuhplattlers who will dance daily at the festival July 2 through 11.

The dancers, known as the Deutsche Alpen Verein "Bergbund" Schuhplattler Gruppe, come from Wurzburg in Bavaria.

One of the highlights by the German group will be the traditional Holzhacker dance which includes the use of logs, saws and axes.

The festival is held at Lakewood Park, located on Route 54 midway between Ta-

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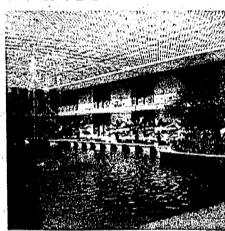
A SHEEP that is not sheepish: Fun is fun anywhere and children play the same the world over. Here, in Lahore, West Pakistan, a concrete slide amuses a bevy of boys, as well as - a very relaxed ram! Amazingly the animal offered no resistance and climbed the slide steps with the boys and calmly

HUCKLEBERRY FINN, Ceylon style: A young man of Colombo, the capital city of the island, mischievously peeks into our car with the greatest friendliness. Usually the

children beg, but this young man only grinned.

THINGS:

PEOPLE:



GIRAFFE that is not a giraffe: An artistic-

ally trimmed hedge gets a giraffe look and peeks over Trudina Howard in a park in

Bombay, India, The park contains many plants cut to resemble other animals and

also affords a good view of the imposing high-rising Bombay skyline across the bay.

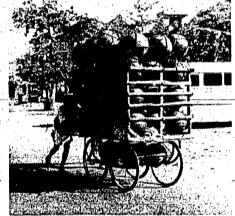
TRAVELERS, TIBETAN STYLE: A group of

Tibetan refugees as they travel through

Nepal. Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, is about 70 miles from Tibet and many refu-

ANIMALS:

THE HOUSE that Edward built. The strikingly handsome American Embassy in New Delhi. India, designed by Edward Durrell Stone, The view here shows an inner court with its pool and latticed ceiling.



A CAMEL that IS a camel: Acting stubborn as

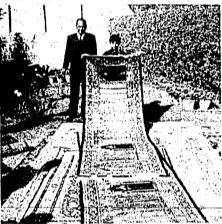
usual this camel in midtown Karachi, West

Pakistan, is about to cause a traffic jam. The Arabs have a saying that there are three

things you cannot hide: love, fire and a camel on a desert. It looks here as though he can't

be hidden on a street either.

JACK WENT UP the hill to fetch a pail of water? Not this time, This time he PUSHED it all the way up the hill. It is not the easiest way, but it is one way to do it in Jaipur, India.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB, three men on a rug. . . Carpet "tycoon" S.A. Rasheed and son Mickey show off carpets and a 'prayer rug for a family' in their front garden in the sun light. What a way to see oriental rugs! Mr. Rasheed is with the firm of Jusef-Rasheed of Lahore.

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Performance set for benefit of ballet

Three Northern New Jersey ballet stars—Teena McCon-nell of Glen Ridge, Christina Redpath of Montclair and Marjorie Spohn of Livingstonwill be featured soloists in the Garden State Ballet's per-formance at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Friday, April 2 at 8:15 p.m.

They will join stars Violette Verdy, Edward Villella, Con-rad Ludlow and Earle Sieveling in a program for the bene-fit of New Jersey's profes-sional ballet company. -All are members of the New

York City Ballet Company and all have donated their services. For the Misses McConnell, Redpath and Spohn, the occa-sion represents a homecoming. Each studied at one time under Fred Daniell, now artis-

tic director of the Garden State Ballet.
On the Symphony Hall program all three performers will be featured in George Balanchine's "Symphony in

Miss McConnell will perform opposite Ludlow in the first movement. Miss Spohn will dance with Paolo Russell of the Garden State Ballet in

the adagio section and Miss Redpath will perform the fast-moving third movement opposite Sieveling.

Patron and sponsor tickets for the gala benefit at Symphony Hall, Newark, are priced at \$100 and \$50 per couple. Tickets at regular box office prices, \$7,50, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3, are available to the public and may be purchased at Symphony Hall or Bam-berger's, Newark.

Reservations may be made by writing the Garden State Ballet office at 45 Academy st., Newark, or by telephoning 623-5403 or 623-0591.



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Curriculum guide on ecology issued for fourth grades

A curriculum guide integrating ecology, social studies and science has just been made available for use in elementary schools, according to the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit organization located

in Morristown. . The guide for grade IV second volume in a series entitled Education For Survival, was published in cooperation with educators in the Madison, New Jersey, public schools.

Material for the guide was developed by teachers, administrators, and conservationist during the years 1966 through 1970.

The first volume, published last June by the Ioundation, for grades I, II, and III, has re-ceived wide acceptance, hailed by teachers and administrators as one of the most comprehensive tools available for the teaching of ecology. Stressed in both volumes, is the development of an interdisciplinary approach, making the environmental concepts an inseparable part of the social studies and science curri-

-According to David Moore, executive director of the foundation, the volume is geared to the fourth grade, "although the foundation is aware of the fact that teachers will use the book as resource material for other grade levels."

Tenant group plans workshop April 17

The New Jersey Tenants Organization will hold its second Tenant Power Workshop on

only course of its kind, taught by tenant leaders for tenants, to be offered anywhere in the country.

The program will be held at the Labor

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JEANS

TOPS

Mintz elected director of merged organization of 3 newspaper groups

Beach, Calif., News-Post was named a direc-

Serving with Over on the Research Center

committee are: Oran W. Asa, Northeast Los Angeles Publishing Co., Los Angeles; Arthur

P. Cook, Sun Papers, Birmingham, Ala.; Russ

Eastcott, Metro Mirror Publishing Ltd., Don

Mills, Ont., Canada; Bruce Helberg, American,

Bellevue, Wash.; Lou Lerner Publications,

Chicago; Don Randa, Life Newspapers, Berwyn,

Also the three past presidents: Bruce Sagan,

a three-year term to represent SNA,

Milton Mintz, executive publisher of this newspaper and the seven others in the Suburban-Trumar-Irvington Herald group, has been elected a director of Suburban Newspapers of America. Suburban Newspapers was formed recently in a merger of three national trade organizations serving suburban and inner-city

community newspapers in the U.S. and Canada. Mintz, a resident of Springfield, also was chosen to serve on the new organization's membership committee headed by Stanford Lipsey of the Sun Newspapers of Omaha.

William P. Dole, president of Dole Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass., was elected president. Vice-president is Edward L. Dardanell, Dardanell Press, Monroeville, Pa.; secretary, John H. Wolf, Cincinnati Suburban Newspapers, Cincinnati, Ohio; and treasurer, Jules Jacobson, New Jersey Suburbanite. Englewood.

At a combined meeting of Accredited Home Newspapers of America, Suburban Press Foundation and the Suburban Newspaper Section/National Newspaper Association more than 200 representatives of 89 publishings corporations which produce more than 400 newspapers agreed to pool their strengths. Purpose of the new organization as stated in its constitution is "to service the trade association and research and marketing needs of the suburban and urban community newspapers in the U.S. and Canada."

It is designated an autonomous organization to be affiliated with the National Newspaper Association, 86-year-old trade organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. The suburban association functions will be carried out under agreement in the offices of NNA with a separate staff officer subject to the policy di-

rection of the SNA officers and directors. In addition SNA will establish under a chairman and operate a Suburban Newspaper Re-search Center in Chicago, Ill. Named chairman of this function is William H. Over, Paddock Economist Newspapers, Chicago; Spitaleri, News-Post, Laguna Beach, Calif.; and Harold G. Townsend Jr., Dispatch-Tribune Newspapters, North Kansas City, Mo.

The officers of SNA plus Otis A. Brumby Jr., Mariette, Ga., Daily Journal/Neighbor Newspapers Inc., and Roswell S. Bosworth Jr., Phoenix-Times Publishing Co., Bristol, R.I., will comprise a committee charged with staff and office procedures.

In addition to Lipsey and Mintz, the membership committee will include Dean Lesher, Walnut Creek, Calif.; William W. Pace, Topics Newspapers, Indianapolis, and William E. Strasburg, Montgomery Newspapers., Fort Washington, Pa.

Two directors, Del Bodey, Linden-Northeast News, Columbus, Ohio, and Charles W. Wil-liams, Star-Tribune Publications, Chicago Heights, Ill., will assist Robert Paddock, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill., who will continue to head the editorial seminar

The present board of directors comprises 27 active suburban and urban community publishers. This will be cut back in number each year for the next three years to provide a representative board of 18 persons.

American and Soviet experts to debate Cold War at Seton

Three historians, including a Russian dip-lomat, will offer new views of the Cold War and of American and Soviet policy-makers of the 40s and 50s at a history conference Saturday at Seton Hall University, South Orange, High school and college teachers from through-out the state are expected to attend the all-day conference on the subject, "The Cold Qar in Historical Perspective,"

"The Cold War has become a matter for intense historical revaluation," said Dr. Edward S. Shapiro, conference director and Seton Hall professor. Becuase of the work of young-er and more radical historians, the orthodox interpretation that the sole source of American-Soviet tensions was Soviet actions in Eastern Europe and the Far East is no longer generally accepted." The conference is an attempt to clarify the nature of the Cold War and to illustrate differing approaches to the

writing of post-World War II diplomatic his-

Dr. Walter La Feber, Cornell University history professor, will discuss "John Kennedy: Culmination of the Cold War" at the morning session. His 1962 book, The New Empire, received the Beveridge historical award and influenced later writing on American diplomatic history of the period.

Dr. Richard S. Ovinnikov, senior counsellor for political affairs of the USSR Mission to the UN, will talk on "The Soviet View of the Corporations' Role in the Cold War."

'The Cold War, Another Look' will be the topic of Dr. Gaddis Smith of Yale. Best known for a highly critical book on FDR's statesmanship, he is now writing a study of the diplomacy of Dean Acheson, Truman's controversial secretary of state.

Saturday, April 17 at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

The NJTO workshop, a one day brush-up course on 'the skills tenants need to organize and protect themselves,' is reportedly the

Education Center off U.S. 1 on Ryders Lane in New Brunswick from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUPPLIES

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"Wildlife: Who Needs It?" is the theme for the annual observance of National Wildlife Week this week, according to Russell A. Cookingham, director of the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shell-

fisheries.
The observance is conducted by the New Jersey State Federation of Sports-men's Clubs, an affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation. A primary objective is to help the public become more aware of the link between human environment and wildlife

390

300

Cookingham pointed out. "When wildlife disappears, it is a sign of environmental change. When the habitat that wildlife needs is destroyed, it often means that a healthyenvironment for humans also has

been taken away.
"Wildlife - who needs it? Take a close look at your Community," Cookingham continued. "Whether you live in cities, suburbs or the country, we hope you will join us in answering: 'We all do!"

NSC to give unusual play

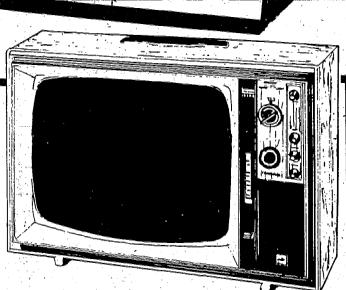
Byrd Hoffman's School of Byrds will present "New Ark" at Newark State College's Theater for the Performing Arts, Union, on Friday, March

26, at 9 p.m.
The show will be representative of the school of Byrd's style, described by a Newark State spokesman as "something like painting, like dance, like theater—art in pure visual and conceptual form in

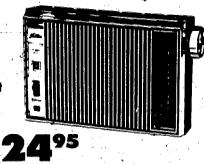
three dimensions."

Newark State students will participate in the cast of 75. There have been workshops this week at NSC by the School of Byrds in preparation for





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HILLSIDE

Aiding Viet servicemen and families Services outlined in noting 'Red Cross Month'

The American Red Cross, acting as a medium of voluntary relief and communication between the American people and the members of the armed forces, handles more than 30,000 emergency messages a month regarding personal and family problems for servicemen in Vietnam alone.

Along with disaster services, aid to mem-bers of the armed forces are the two major obligations of the Red Cross, according to Miss Genevieve Pascale, public relations com-mittee chairman for Eastern Union County, who reviewed the activities of the organization which observes March as "American Red Cross Month."

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, Miss "Through its 3,300 chapters in this country," she said, "the Red Cross aids the ser-

May 1 charity ball to benefit Memorial General Hospital

Invitations to the annual Memorial General Hospital Charity Ball were mailed this week. The ball, a fund-raising social function of the auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society, generates contributions for the nonprofit community hospital through public sup-port of a souvenir journal. The ball is open to the public.

Proceeds of the journal, the largest single fund-raiser held annually to benefit the hos-pital, are donated to the building and equipment fund. This year, the souvenir journal has been adopted as a community service project by the Young Republican Club of Union.

The ball, which has been given the theme "Serenade to Spring," will be held Saturday, May 1, at the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union. evening will include a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing to the music of Herb Larson, Prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Alex Kowalenko of Clark and Mrs.

Peter Rama of 102 N. 24th st., Kenilworth, are co-chairmen of the event. Committees include: invitations -- Mrs. Rama and Mrs. Kowalenko, co-chairman, and Mrs. Nicholas A. Cunnicella of Scotch Plains; Mrs. John Ferrara of Elizbeth; Mrs. John Gudelis of Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Thomas Verrastro of Clark.

Prizes and table favors -- Mrs. Gudelis, chairman, and Mrs. Cunnicella and Mrs. Ferrara; decorations -- Mrs. Morton Abend of 1399 Knightsbridge rd., Mountainside, chair-man, and Mrs. Cunnicella, Mrs. Anthony Christiano of 1160 Burnet ave., Union; Mrs. Ferrara; Mrs. Gudelis; Mrs. Robert Maurer of Edison; Mrs. Louis Rosenblatt of 1160 Burnet ave., Union; Mrs. John Bronikowski of Clark; Mrs. Ronald Wecker of Westfield, and Mrs. Martin Sherer of 1409 Outlook dr.,

Publicity chairman for the ball is Mrs.

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"Serenade to Spring" is the eighth annual ball held to benefit the 26-year-old Memorial

viceman and his family. Together, Red Cross workers in chapters and field directors assigned with United States forces form a worldwide two-way communications channel that can provide servicemen with infirmation on births, deaths, and health conditions in their families and supply service members and their commanders with information essential to making decisions for emergency leave to

"The assistance that the Red Cross gives servicemen includes welfare counseling, emergency communications service between man and his family, emergency financial assistance, and recreation. The Red Cross fulfills this responsibility through volunteers and career staff on more than 2,300 U.S.

tended the function and the hospital received \$5,000 in proceeds from the souvenir journal. Conterence to help

get tederal orders

area businessmen

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer (R-12) announced this week that she is cooperating with the Chambers of Commerce of Eastern Union County, Plainfield, Summit, Union and Westfield to co-sponsor a federal procure-ment conference at Downs Hall, Newark State College, Thursday, April 1. Chambers of Commerce located in the western portion of Essex County are being contacted for their

cooperation and support.

The conference will provide an opportunity for businessmen to meet procurement specia-lists from federal, civilian and military agencies, federal prime contractors and other business concerns. These specialists counsel businessmen on (1) the federal procurement and contracting process; (2) aids and services of government to business; and (3) opportuni-

ties in the purchasing programs.

The day's program will begin with registration from 8 to 9 a.m., counseling from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and counseling from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Total cost, including lunch, will be \$5 per person.

Congresswoman Dwyer said "the main rea-

son for the conference is an attempt to secure additional orders for goods and services to be supplied by area employers, thereby reducing

County's trees: Color 'em green

Money doesn't grow on trees but trees are centainly worth money — about \$5 million in

Union County.
That's what the Union County Shade Tree Commission reported last week in its 1970 report. The agency's superintendent, Carl E. Mellquist, said there are 33,000 trees in the

county belonging to 55 species under care of the county. Each tree is valued at \$150. Mellquist said the county should provide more grounds for dumping dead wood because each year 800 tons of such wood needs to be

The commission is responsible for the care of trees along 156 miles of roads in the county. military installations in 30 nations around the

world, 'In U.S. military hospitals all over the world, Red Cross volunteers and career staff provide the same welfare and recreation services to patients that they offer able-bodied servicemen and help to maintain the communications link between the men and home.

"BEST KNOWN OF ALL RED CROSS services are the emergency program to relieve human suffering in time of disaster and the long-range recovery assistance plan to help

families and individuals back to normal living. "During the early, critical days of a disaster, the Red Cross provides mass care, including shelter, food, clothing and emergency medical care. A large fleet of mobile disaster vans, canteens and portable radio equipment can be rushed to pressure points. Vital as it is, this emergency relief to vast numbers of people represents only about 10 percent of the total cost of a disaster operation.

When the critical period is past, trained disaster-specialists, caseworkers and volun-teers remain on the job, working with each individual or family requesting help. With the Red Cross aid, homes are repaired or rebuilt, essential household furnishings replaced, and tools of a livelihood reassembled. Basically. the Red Cross assists with whatever diastercaused needs are beyond the capacity of the family to handle on its own. This phase of Red Cross disaster relief represents about 82 percent of the organization's expenditures for

disaster.

'It is a fact -- all Red Cross disaster relief assistance is an outright gift from the American people through the Red Cross -- no repayment is required.

'In addition to aid to servicemen and disaster victim, the American Red Cross trains volun-teers, conducts blood programs, trains youths to serve as water safety aides and as assistants in government projects such as Head

Start.

"American Red Cross teaches first aid skills, swimming, lifesaving, and small craft continuing program of safety safety, offers a continuing program of safety education through public media and cooperates such efforts as Poison Prevention Week and National Safe Boating Week. Especially adapted safety courses are taught the blind and handicapped. The Red Cross helps those who need books in Braille...a hospital bed, a wheelchair, crutches...those who need instruction in baby and nursing care...those who

need blood.
"Nearly 2,300,000 trained, active Red Cross
"Nearly 2,300,000 trained, active Red Cross volunteers outnumber the career staff by 166 to 1. More volunteers are needed in every phase of Red Cross work and should please contact American Red Cross Headquarters in

"We want to thank the public for support of the American Red Cross through the United Fund. It is your American Red Cross. Respect-it, uphold it and please continue to help us help."

Fashion consultant <u>to undo a problem</u>

How to set in an invisible zipper will be demonstrated at a meeting Wednesday, March 31, at 1:15 p.m. in the Union County Corative Extension Service auditorium, 300 Ez

North ave., Westfield,
Miss Patricia McElhenny, fashion consultant with the Talon Co., will show the necessary steps for putting in an invisible zipper, Miss McElhenny will also give other tips in her presentation, "Fashion Favors Sewing," The program has been arranged by Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, home economist of the Union County Cooperative Extension Service

of Rutgers University.

Mrs. Yuknus said that the zipper application, whether traditional or invisible, still causes home sewers problems. She said that "too often the zipper application cries 'homemade on a garment. This need not be the situation if directions are followed."

The meeting is open to the public without

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Tuesday, March 16

at 8 P.M.

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EGGING THEM ON -- Mrs. William T. Cahill, left, wife of New Jersey's Governor, presents John R. Mellin, executive director of the Union County Easter Seal Society, and Mrs. J.J. Tomlinson the group's treasurer, with "Morven Seed Eggs." The eggs bear a sticker reading, "Be a Good Egg-Help Crippled Children." They also contain "seed money and a note from Mrs. Cahill asking that the money be invested in special fund-raising projects to help lersey's crippled children. to help Jersey's crippled children.

Explorers to attend national meeting

Union, Linden and Cranford Posts, all members of the Exploring Division of Union Boy Scout Council, will send delegates to the first National Explorer President's Congress to be

held in Washington, D. C., June 2-6.

At the conference, planned as the first in a series of annual events, the youths will discuss their programs for the year.

Seminars will be held on topics including Explorer leadership, the future direction of Exploring, group dynamics, working with adults, current issues facing the nation and youth adults, government and communications.

Viennese pianist to present recital

Viennese pianist Alfred Brendel will present recital at Seton Hall University, South Orange, on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Center. The recital, part of Seton Hall's Concert Series sponsored jointly by the Student Programming Board and the Department of Music, is in lieu of a scheduled concert of the Hamburg Chamber Orchestra, with subscription series tickets for that concert honored instead for the Brendel recital.

Alfred Brendel is widely known for his six-

volume, 36-side recording of Beethoven's entire works for the piano. The pianist is now on an extensive American tour and in addition to his Seton Hall appearance will perform with the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Symphony, Chicago Symphony and Cleveland Or-

A planist since the age of six, Alfred Brendel is also a composer and painter. He attended school in Zagreb and in Graz and studied piano, conducting and composition. He has had an international career as a concert artist and has been invited regularly by all the great summer festivals since 1960. His perform-ances are an integral part of the Salzburg Festival program and for the last ten yearshe has conducted master classes during Vienna

EARLY COPY

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

Regional and national elections will be held, with the delegates naming a national Explorer president and 12 vice-presidents.

The youths also will have an opportunity to tour Washington, hear talks by national figures and meet Senators, Representatives and other government officials.

-Thursday, March 25, 1971

Cranford meeting. to discuss pollution of Rahway River

"The Rahway River: Past, Present. Future?" will be the theme of a public meeting sponsored by Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) of Cranford Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center, 117

Scheduled speakers are Thomas Schimmel, assistant superintendent of the Rahway Water Department; Patrick J. Grall, Cranford Township Engineer, and two representatives from the Union County Parks Commission—John Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, and Robert Schaeffer, superintendent of field operations.

A speaker from the Cranford Historical Society will discuss the history of the river and present a nostalgic view of the stream 'in the good old days.

Schimmel will provide information about the present condition of the Rahway River, including the current pollution level. Rahway derives most of its potable water from the river at the present time.

Birmingham and Schaeffer will discuss the

park commission's role in the river and its future, outline the methods which can be used to restore the river to its former beauty and discuss the value of the river as a recreational area once it is cleaned up.

Michael Bross, spokesman for the Con-servation and Anti-Pollution Society (CAPS) of Cranford, will speak on the coming river cleanup to be conducted by CAPS six weekends in April and May.

Following the talks, there will be a ques-

tion and answer period during which citizens can direct questions to any of the speakers. The meeting will be chaired by John Madden, executive director of PEP of Cranford and a member of the township's Conservation

HEARING AIDS FOR VETS VA has selected hearing aids for purchase during contract year 1971 for issue to 7,000

I'm not used

to **getting**

something for

someone else's

birthday.

Hiking club plans walks

The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes this weekend.

On Saturday, Barbara Wag-staff of Cranford and Grace Maslanka of West Orange will lead a hike in the area of Ringwood Manor in northern New Jersey. The trip will include a tour of the historic Ringwood Manor and Skylands area. The group will meet at the Route 17 exit of the Garden State Parkway at 9:30 a.m. and at the parking area at Ringwood Manor at 10:15

On Sunday, Leonard Gohs f East Orange and Fred louhy of Union will lead aten-mile hike in the Shawangunk Mountains in New York State. The group will meet at the Five Points Shopping Center, Chesmut street, Union, at 7:30 a.m.

Interested persons may obtain additional information by contacting the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

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To reach the person you want, at use an inexpensive want add-in this newspaper. It's so

DIAL

686-7700

Linden synagogue plans summer day camp again

Chesed, Linden, will again sponsor a summer day camp for children in Eastern Union

Camp YAC will offer four and seven-week sessions. Its offer a range of opportunities for the development of recre-ational skills on the part of every youngster. Camp YAC enrolls children between the ages of 3 and 14.

Hours for the nursery group 3 and 4-year-olds are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hours for the older campers are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boys and girls entering ninth and 10th grades are eligible for the special CIT program, which will be under the supervision of the associate director, Mrs. Judy Rach-

Camp YAC is professionally administered and supervised There are seven public school teachers on the staff.

Non-members are welcome. For a free descriptive brochure call or write to: Meyer Drapkin, camp com-mittee chairman, Congregation Anshe Chesed, West St. George avenue and Orchard terrace, Linden 07036 (phone 486-8616).

The camp season will begin June 28 and end Aug. 13.



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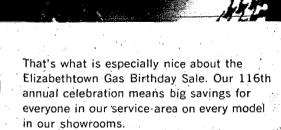


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will star in Tennessee Williams' 'Period of Adjustment," in the first of the spring season presentations at the Paper Mill Playmouse in Millburn beginning Wednesday, April 7 and ending May 2. The other two shows for spring will be "A Thousand Clowns" and "Hello, Dolly!" Package-deal tickets will be available on subscription at 15 percent discount.

The picture stars Barry Newman as a latter-'cowboy' who specializes in souped-up cars. To achieve the necessary speed on the road he bolsters himself with a form of

UNION 686-4373 990 Stuyvesant Ave.

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EXCLUSIVE SHOWING IN N.J.

ORA TORA TORA

`Vanishing Point' on Rialto screen

"Vanishing Point," 20th Century-Fox's new film encompassing the longest complex car chase ever put on film, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union.

"speed" (pep pills). Cleavon Little and Dean Jagger also have leading roles.

X-rated picture arrives at Art

The Art Cinema in Irvington Center is featuring another adult film, "The Sensually

508 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE OR 5-2600 Exclusive . Four Sters N.Y.D. News Exclusive . Four Stars N.Y.D. News "PIGEONS" Compare "5 Easy Pieces" J. Crist (R) Starts Apr. 2 - "My Fair Lady"

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ART CINEMA (Irv.)---THE SENSUALLY-LIBERATED FEMALE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:05, 10:45; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:25, 10:10.

ELMORA (Eliz,)---TOPAZ, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:20, 8:10; Sun., 3:40, 7:25; THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:40; Sat., 6:20, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)- -HUSBANDS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:35,

MAPLEWOOD---TORA, TORA, TORA, TORA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 1:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Sun., 1:05, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) --- DOCTORS' WIVES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 3:14, 7, 10:20; Sun., 3:14, 6:38, 9:59; YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:24; Sat., 1:30, 5:20, 8:45; Sun., 1:30,

ORMONT (E.Q.)---PIGEONS, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:24, 7:54, 9:54; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

RIALTO (Westfield) --- VANISHING POINT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:35; Sat., 1, 7:35, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

UNION (Union Center)---TORA, TORA, TORA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:30; 1:1., 1:30, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:45.

'Pigeons' are flying on Ormont screen

"Pigeons," film drama about a young man portrayed by Jordan Christopher, who is an escapee from relationships that are difficult

to cope with, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, British director John Dexter, probes New York City in "Pigeons," which also has Jill O'Hara, Robert Walden, William Redfield, Kate Reid, Lois Nettleton, Boni Enfen, Melba Moore and Elaine Stritch in leading roles. The picture, in color, was adapted from the novel by David Boyer.

special children's matinee

film programs this weekend,

Spring cleaning

To remove accumulated

salts that have leached out of porous walls and sides of clay

pots, wash them in warm soapy water with a stiff brush. The

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HUSBANDS

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

TOPAZ

crisis involving the United States and French intelligence.

"There's A Girl in My Soup," starring Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn, is a film comedy in color, adapted from the stage play, Roy Boulting directed the picture, which also stars Diana Dors and Nicky Henson.

The Elmora Theater will feature a special matinee show for the children on Saturday with cartoons and a picture "The Lost Continent." Liberated Female," The picture, photographed in color, is X-rated and was made by the producers of "He and She" and "Man and Wife," The management has an-nounced that there will be no

cartoons and a picture, "The Lost Continent,"

JAPANESE SCÊNE is shown from

Hitchcock movie

leads Elmora bill

Hitchcock, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "There's A Girl in My Soup."

"Topaz" stars Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin, John Forsythe with Michel Piccoli, Kar-

in Dor and Philippe Noiret in stellar roles.

The picture, in color, concerns a Soviet official who defects to the West and gives information

for a spy mission to Cuba in the 1962 missile crisis involving the United States and French

"Topax," motion picture, directed by Alfred

Tips mean money

Tipped employees earn as much as 62 per-ent more per hour than their nontipped counterparts in similar occupations, a Labor De-partment survey of 25,000 restaurants, hotels and motels has revealed.

9. City

of the

Seven

18. Long hair

19. Storage

11. Lists of

'Husbands' on tap at Fox on Rt. 22

APANESE SCENE is shown from "Toral Toral," 20th Century-Fox's film story on the attack on Pearl Harbor as told from both the American and Japanese sides, The picture opened engagements yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center (exclusively in 70 millimeters) and at the Maplewood Theater.

"Husbands," starring John Cassavetes, Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union, The picture concerns three men who are upset at the untimely death of a friend and who go on a bender of alcohol and women in New York and London.

The picture was photographed in color and directed by Casavettes.

Twin-bill featured on Mayfair screen

"Doctors' Wives," arrived at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside, yesterday on a double-bill with "You Can't Win Them All."

Dyan Cannon, Gene Hackman, Diana Sands, Janice Rulle and Richard Crenna starin "Doctors' Wiyes," which was filmed in color and directed by George Schaefer, "You Can't Win Them All" stars Tony Curtis.

Miller, Ibsen collaborate

By ROBERT LYONS
Lincoln Center Repertory's third production, lbsen's "An Enemy of the People," in an adaptation by Arthur Miller, is a profound and relevant piece of theatre stirringly produced. The play addresses itself to individual rights

and how those rights can be so easily sub-verted and eventually destroyed.

Though set in Norway in the 1880s, the play speaks to today and cries out to tomorrow. The small town of Kirsten is about to become prosperous, because of the health giving qualides of its mineral springs, when it is discovered that the springs are polluted. The conflict revolves around keeping the fact of the polluted water a secret or revealing it. One man stands against everyone; the doctor who has discovered the truth.

WHILE THE PLAY strongly contains the issues of right and wrong, morality and immorality, for me the strongest theme was the relentless and mounting pressures one man standing alone must go through. The construction of the play is superb as each new jolt unfolds with a searing impenitence on the part of the townspeople that is answered by a be-wildered, agonizing recusancy from the doctor. It is very nearly that the playwrights might have tackled this theme even if they had no convic-tion about it. The conflict, from a writer's

viewpoint is an irresistible one.

But they--I can not separate Miller and Ibsen--do have convictions and together with their sense of drama it makes an evening to remember.

Stephen Elliott (here we go again, you're going to begin thinking he's a relative) plays Dr. Stockmann with fire and a superlative sense of disintegration and new-found strengths. The day may come when Mr. Elliott gives a bad erformance, but I doubt it. Philip Bosco is officiously stoic as the mayor, Mr. Bosco takes no easy path. The role could easily be played with a political hack platitudinousness and it would not bring the play crashing down. But

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KUHNEN TRAVEL MU 7-8220

The Theater Seen Mr. Bosco gives it a moralizing uptightness that is perfect. I have always thought of Pastor Manders in Ibsen's "Ghosts" as being a man with no digestive system. How smug I felt over the fact that Mayor Stockmann eats very little. Our justifications sometimes must hang by such small threads.

> DAVID BIRNEY IS a mealy-mouthed rodent as Hovstad, the fence-sitting, wind-sampling, interjacent, copout, sluggard town newspaper editor. I must have liked Mr. Birney's performance a lot because I didn't like Hovstad for a minute, even when he was momentarily on Stockmann's side. Tandy Cronyn is uninspiringly shrill as Stockmann's daughter Petra, but no matter. Sydney Walker has a creaky comicality as old Morten Kill, a character who is great fun as long as things are moving along his way. Roger DeKoven is marvelously purblind as Aslaksen, who represents the small business interests.

> "The staging by Jules Irving is pointed. The crowd scenes might have had a little more fluidity, but now I'm carping.



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27. Detest

30. Shade

brown

Rope with

23. Burton

24. Climb-

25. Man-

ACROSS 7. Conjunc-1. Long cut 5. Resorts tion 8. Steamer channel

9. Wireless 10. Fits of insanity Range part

14. Torme 15. Cue 16. Music note

candidates 13. Climbing 17. Factor plant 15. Minced 19. Cudgel 20. High card 21. Dainty

25. Persian

cry 28. Gelid 29. California city

33. Exclamation 34, Appoint-

35. Extinct bird. 36. Creation 38. Payment for Charon

39. Male duck 40. Fat 41. Perished 42. Telegraph

DOWN 1. Mallet 2. Girl's name . Transgress 4. Exclama-

5. Tilt

Spring schedule at Meadowbrook The Meadowbrook Supper ule this week.

Theater in Cedar Grove has

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"Catch Me If You Can,"

mystery-comedy, starring Jane Russell, is the current attraction which will continue through April 4.

The theater will be closed April 5 through April 13 in observance of Easter week, Joan-Bennett will star in "The Boy Friend," a musical comedy, April 14 through May 16.
"My Fair Lady," a musical comedy april 16 through May 16.

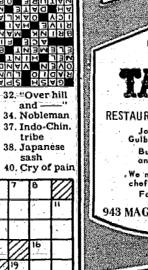
comedy, will be presented May 26 through June 27 starring Edward Mulhare,

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announced its spring sched-Thomas Thomas

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BOOKKEEPER Full For Linden accountant. Full time. Must Drive. 925-0023.

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST — Sharp Individual with high school diploma, who enjoys meeting and serving the public; must be able to type and work with figures, Business experience desirable, but not necessary, Apply in person to CREDIT THRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., of Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-6850

CLERK TYPIST FEE PD. \$115 CLERK TYPIST

Exceptional opportunity currently exists for typist in the Suburban Essex area. The ability to type 45 WPM is all you need. Call 379-1650

CELLA (Agency) 99 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. R 3/25

CUSTOMER SERVICE RECPT.
Cift of gab - charming personality?
Trainee spot at reservation desk, 3rrs, Ultra Modern! \$120 wk! Typing
not essential! Fee .Pd.! Hurry-Call MANAGEMENT RESOURCES

Div. Computer Resources 1519 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-5454 Saturday interviews arranged, R3/25

GIRLS WOMEN

TIRED OF COMMUTING TO THE CITY?

WORK CLOSE TO HOME IN CONVENIENT, SUBURBAN

UNION!!

ADVERTISING SALES POSITIONS OPEN IN THE EXCITING WORLD OF NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING. IF YOU ARE PERSONABLE

PEOPLE, THIS MAY BE OPPORTUNITY. TELEPHONE AND

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CALL FOR INTERVIEW. 686-7700 ASK FOR MRS. SIESS DAILY 9 AM to 5 PM

CLERICAL BE HAPPY GO CHUBB!

It's where you find a clean, modern, happy atmosphere and friendly co-workers. Add to those the interesting work and the short 71/4-hour day, excellent salary and exceptionally good benefits too. Come, see for yourself. We have openings for: . File Clerk

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. Typists Chubb is easy to reach and is located directly across from the Short Hills Mall. Call 379-4800 or visit our Personnel Department.

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51 John F. Kennedy Pky.

Short Hills, N.J. 07078

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Let Allstate Take YOU Out of the Rut. . .

We have the jobs that offer fine opportunities. Start your new position with an excellent salary, liberal benefits and a 107 discount at Sears. WE HAVE OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

SECRETARIAL
(For the Finance Manager and Commercial Manager)

- General Clerical Office Trainees
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CALL OR WRITE FOR INTERVIEW SUE TISIKER OR BOB STALB, 277-7723 OR 277-7722



MOUNTAIN AVE., MURRAY HILL, NEW JERSEY 1 MILE FROM NEW PROVIDENCE CENTER Equal Opportunity Employer The "Good Hands" People

Help Wanted-Women Help Wanted-Women CLERICALS (3) TYPETS (2)
PERSONALITY PLUS? CALLING ALL NURSES

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Complete job fulfillment. All tours available. Full time, part time, High, saleries, differentials. Weekend bonus. On-going in service. Liberal benefits.

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FIRST NATIONAL STATE

BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Exceptional opportunities currently exist for typists in down town Newark and our suburban Orange of efices. Thene positions provide, varied, interesting work in the exciting field of banking and finance. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus an outstanding benefit—program and extremely pleasent working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK An Equal Opportunity Employer K 3/11

CLERK

Progressive commercial bank needs bright gal for diversified duties. Light typing preferred Experience desirable. Ful 1

Call Personnel Dept.

Interesting, diversified clerical duties in computer dept., light typing.
FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.

379-1400

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CLERK TYPIST
Nice modern office in beautiful location, Truly 2 by bow!" enjoy plus Gem
of a boss, \$542, Co. Pd. Call Lee
hartin 688-5700 Snelling & Snelling
1961 MOFFIS AVE., Union, K3/25

CLERK TYPIST
ORDER DEPT.-SALES
Interesting position for applicant with
typing skills & Bair for figures.
Good opportunity. Springfield, N.J.
Contact Personell Mgr. 379-6090,
K 3/25

CLERICAL-SWITCHBOARD
Will train, Work hours 3-8 p.m. Modern office, Downtown Newark,
642-3209 to 8 p.m. K 3/25

CREDIT

INVESTIGATOR

Pleasant phone personality, Experience desired for credit-card division of commercial bank. Full benefit program. Conveniently located on Route #22, Union, N.J. Call Personnel Department.

686-4800

GIRLS WANTED

For beauty contest. Become a celebrity. Call 232-3011

K 3/25

K:3/25

686-4800, K 3/25

225 Williamson St. Elizabeth, N.J.

Ultra modern company interested in bright H.S. Grada, \$80-\$105, Fee Pi. Sat, interviews arranged. MANAGEMENT RESOURCES Div. Computer Resources 1519 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-5454 R3/25

FREE DECORATIVE GIFTS

GIRL FRIDAY to assist Interior Designer. Must have secretarial and artistic skills, Call Mr. Stein at Decorator's Stowcase, 99 Morris Ave., Springfield, 467-1160. JW3/25

GIRL - FULL TIME CASHIER, INVENTORY CONTROL AND STOCK ROOM, 10 - 6 P.M. CALL MR. KOE-NIG, 686-0040, DORAN FORD, R 3/25

GIRL FRIDAY - part time 9 - 3, 3 to 5 days per week, Light book-keeping 6 secy, 964-3747 3/25 GIRL FRIDAY
Good typist, biling, Benefits, Salary
open, Union area
687-7792 K 3/25

GIRL FOR FILING
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MRS. PEDALINO
762-2408
K

Help Wanted

Women

Two Family Incomes Are Essential Today!

You Can Help Your Family And Not Neglect Them By Selling AVON. You Choose Your Time And Hours.

> CALL SUMMIT; SPRINGFIELD; UNION 353-4880 OR

731-8100 CRANFORD, RAHWAY 353-4880

IRVINGTON, MAPLEWOOD 375-2100 MILLBURN

731-7300 GARWOOD, SCOTCH PLAINS 756-6828

> HILLSIDE 353-4880 G 3/25

INTERIOR DESIGNER
Girl friday, drafting, color planning,
some clerical. Union, N.J., office,
687-7840, after 6 p.m. call 379-9428.
R3/25

SECRETARIES

Management Resources can assist you in finding a new position and you won't have to take time off to come see us. Come to our... • LEGAL CAREER DAY • SAT. MARCH 27, 1971

• 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Plan to join us for a casual, personal interview with one of our legal placement specialists. Call us NOW to schedule your sppointment. All legal positions are FEE PD.

MANAGEMENT RESOURCES Div. Computer Resources, Inc. 1519 Stuyvesent Ave., Union 687-5454 R-3/25

LEGAL SECRETARIES TO \$150 WK, We have a number of positions open for competent gale, 35 hra, bonness, benefits and centrally located firms. Fee Pd. all Todays of the Pd. MANAGEMENT RESOURCES 1519 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-5454 R3/25

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time to work afternoons, evenings, in suburban 467-1212 R3/25 MEDICAL SECRETARY - Suburban office. Experience in typing and insur-ance forms preferred. Liberal bene-fits; salary open. 467-1212. R3/25

MATURE WOMAN WANTED-MAIURE WUMAN WAN LEU-As secretary to regional direc-tor of National Jewish-American organization. Steno, typing, capacity for detail, good phone voice required. One girl office, Irvington center. Call 623-3748 between 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

PART TIME SALESWOMAN EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS, LOFT'S CANDY FAIR ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J. 686-6363 R3/25

POSITIONS AVAILABLE in medical office: X ray technicians, lab techni-

office: X ray technicians, 190 techni-cians, receptionist-bookkeepers. Send-resume to Box 1192, Mountainside Post Office, Mountainside, N.J. Z 3/25

SECRETARIES

Put It All Together It Spells G-R-E-A-T

Put all the advantages of working for Fidelity together an you'll want to get together with us. There's the excitement of being where things start, in the home office. The pleasant atmosphere. The wonderful co-workers. The lunch hour shopping. And, even better, the excellent salary and all those wonderful benefits. So if you have really good steno and typing skills and some experience, add it all up and you'll get the picture. Apply to our Personnel Department weekdays between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

FIDELITY Union Trust Company

765 Broad St. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Domestic Help Wanted-Women, 2 COMPANION - To elderly lady, live in, own room, rice home, small salary. Prefer some one on social security. 233-8550 K3/25

CLEANING AID - Duties include care of public rooms, corridors etc. of exclusive private institution, liours 7:30 - 2 p.m. Call Mrs. Baxter before 2 p.m. 762-4248.

Help Wanted-Men

DRAFTSMEN ELECTRO-MECHANICAL Opportunity for competent lay-out, detailers or tracers: LeRoy and inking experience helpful.

DRUMMER WANTED
OVER 21
CALL MISS POOL
923-9178 or 376-6125 R3/25

FACTORY WORKERS
Starting rate \$2.49 per hr., progressive increases, steady
year round employment with
advancement opportunities, rotating shifts — shift premiums,
liberal insurance plans, some
paid by company; 10 paid holidays and paid vacations. Must

be able to read and write Eng-lish and do simple arithmetic tests. Pre-employment physical

ALCAN METAL POWDERS

901 Lehigh ave., Union
An equal opportunity employer
F 3/25

GARAGE HELPER — Tire repair, lubrication, Permanent job, Benefits, include pension, medical, surgical plan, sick leave, etc., Licenaed N.J., driver, Resident of Union County, Apply Union County Park Commission, personned dept., Acme St., Eliz, Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. K 3/25

HELP WANTED — MALE CUSTODIAN at Borough Hall, Kenil-worth, Kenilworth resident - goodpay-fringe benefits, Apply Clerk's Office, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth Borough

276-9090

Induction Furnace Optr.

Induction Furnace Optr.

Experienced operator is needed for our new electric melting facility. Should be experienced in the operation of channel type induction furnace as well as alloying for melting procedures for bronze and brass alloys. Temporary day shift. Liberal employe benefits. Must be able to read and write English.

Alcan Metal Powders

901 Lehigh ave. Union
An Equal Opportunity Employer
F 3/25

TRAINEES

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED: High or Tech. school drafting helpful. Excellent opportunity in the electrical engineering field. Full time. Learn and earn toward your future. Many benefits. TYPIST Large downtown Newark savings bank has opening for a clerk typist to act as receptionist in the executive area. A mature woman would be preferred. Excellent starting salaries & fringe benefits. Call 624-5800 Ext. 263 K 3/25 EDMUND ASSOCIATES, INC. EDMUND Association, 24 Branford Pl. Newark, N.J. Chamber Of Commerce Bldg. K 3/25

REALESTATE SALESWOMEN.
This is your opportunity to join a highly sweenstul modern office! If you have no experience we will thoroughly train you, in our well entablished organization! Your earnings will be \$10,000 or more! Short Hills & surrounding territories. Phone now for an appt.

Help Wanted-Women

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
BENCH ASSEMBLERS
SPOT WELDERS
Modern, clean, air_conditioned plant.
10-1/2 paid boildays, Blue Cross, Blue
Enield, Rider J. Union abop. Apply:
GEISSEL, MFG, CO., 600 Swenson
Drive, Kenilworth.

RECP. FEE PD., Up to \$110

PERSONNEL
Our citent, a major ins. co. is looking for a personable gal with typing and phone skills to work in their personnel office. Attractive atmosphere and co. benefits. Call 379-1650

CELLA

(Agency) 99 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. R 3/25

RECEPTIONIST-

376-2300 K 3/25

SECRETARY — Established company in Maplewood needs a dependable secretary with small industrial experience to act as right-hand gal to the boss. If you can type, take dictation and don't mind doing the mental tasks, as well as the "Glory Jobs," cail 761-6644 for appointment. R3/25

STUDENTS-Start \$1.75 guaranteed salary, plus hourly bonus, Flexible hours to fit your schedule, Call Mr. Marine, Evenings 7 ~ 9 P.M. 372-5981.

STENO-TYPIST 9 TO 5 P.M. MOUNTAINSIDE 233-7072

SECRETARY To assist Product Mgr. Must possess good typing & steno skills. Growth opportunity to join an expanding company, located in Springfield, N.J. Contact, Personnel Mgr. 379-609b K 3/25

STENOGRAPHER

Full time position. Short Hills location. Excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits. Safery commensurate with experience and ability. Call Mrs. Shill. 379-6700

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

K 3/25

K 3/25

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Typists-Secy's — Sw. Board / IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS ALL OFFICE SKILLS HIGH RATES — CASH BONUS NO FEE TO YOU

A-1 **Temporaries**

1995 Morris Ave. Union 964-1300 219 Pk. Ave. Sc. Plains 322-8300 101 No. Wood Ave. Lind. 925-1600 G. 3/25

TYPISTS IBM H.S. or business achool typing knowledge for training program, on large carriage machines. Permanent, full time employ-ment. EDMUND ASSOCIATES, INC. (Chamber of Commerce Bidg.) 24 Branford Pl., Newark, N.J. K 3/25

OLSTEN.

SERVICES 365_Chestnut St., Union 686-3262

TYPIST-CLERK In Springfield law office. Experience in dictating machine transcription desirable. Call 467-1776.

WOMEN to show our newest fashion line, priced exclusive coordinates, Free training & samples furnished, Mindmun average guaranteed \$20 per evening, Must drive, Call for inter-view 289-8326, 267-0584, 375-4026, Z3/25

WOMAN, PART TIME — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 3 to 5 days, Retail sales of prepared foods, Pleasant atmosphere, congental co-workers, Apply: JEAN'S BEANS, 1007 W. St. George Ave., Linden, R3/25

WOMEN--no experience necessary for full & part time help, Full time--5 days. Part time--mornings, lunch or eves. Goodworking conditions, Burger-man - 687-6970, Z 3/25

BETTER TRAINED. BETTER EDUCATED. BETTER MOTIVATED. HIRE THE VETERAN!

K 3/25

2330 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Night shift, 10 p.m. - 6;30 a.m. Steady
position, company located in Springfield, N.J., to work on packaging &
allcing machine: Electrical backgroundhelpful, Qualified applicante please
contact Personnel Mg.
379-6090 K3/25

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED TO MAINTAIN PUBLIC BUILDING, EX-(ELLENT OPPORTUNITY, ALL BENEFITS, FOR INTERVIEW CALL 376-5884,

For permanent position in toy store. Paid Blue Cross. Apply, TOYLAND, 1624 Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

MAN WANTED — For making camnets, Experienced in formica work, Apply Fehlberg Cabinet Co., Inc., 114 Colt St., Irv. 399-1905. K4/1

PARTS MANAGER STOCK CLERK Must be familiar with refrigeration parts and fittings, inventory, stock control and return material procedures. Vacation, hospitalization/major medical and profit sharing, Phone 973-6789. Ask for Service Munager. K 3/25 RECEIVING & SHIPPING CLERK Inventory control, steady, good opportunity. HERITAGE INTERNATIONAL
1330 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 3/25

RECEIVING CLERK Local manufacturer needs ex-perienced man responsible for receiving all functions, including operation of a Fork Lift Truck and operation of Laronk International Area of the State of th giving experience.

SHIPPING & ORDER CLERK FOR WHOLESALE JEWELRY CO. FULL TIME 376-5010 K 3/25

SALESMEN Residential, train as water analyst for Union County. Very high commissions. Car essential. 525-8936. Z 3/25

INSTALLERS

WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR A FUTURE IN THE EVER GROWING COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY WITH ONE OF THE LEADING CONCERNS.

Training at Full Pay 9 Paid Holidays Free Hospitalization

Free Life Insura

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. N.J. Installation Organization An Equal Opportunity Employe

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS

Some Inside Sales Experience Desired; Pleasant Working Conditions.

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

Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp.

2330 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

TAB OPERATOR

Tab experience for preparation of card imput for computer processing using IBM sorters. collators and reproducing punch. Must have ability to wire control panels...

Excellent working conditions. All benefits.

APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 AM TO 4 PM Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION. N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 3/25

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5 Help Wanted-Men & Women

COST CLERK

Young-Men-& Women; Night-School-Students Who-Have Completed A Course In Cost Accounting Preferred; **Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits** Apply:
Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp.

The Spring Antiques Fair & Sale in the Empire ballroom, Wayne Manor Rt. 23, N. Wayne, N.J. March 31, April 1st & 2nd, 1-10 p.m. 38 dealers, Admission \$1,25 or \$1.00

Garage Sales

Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced loan and discount clerks, on both the junior and senior levels. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad St., Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer K 3/25 niture, rug, maple chest, dinette set. Sat., March 27, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M., 425 Colonial Ave., Umion. Z3/25

GARAGE SALE, MUST DEPOSE OF EVERYTHING, VERY REASONABLE. Odd dishes, glasses, twin-size head boards, small electric heater, children's books, tricycle, low floor model high chair, double aluminum sink, aluminum table with beach umbrella to fit, step table, two dodlamps, chairs, old model Poloroid in good condition with brand new duplicator, folding door divider. Call evenings 686-5148 H/tl

INDOOR GARAGE SALE Living Room & House Furnishings, Sat. & Sun., 11 - 4 P.M. 1751 Columbia Ter., Union. Z 3/25

EARN \$100-\$500. PER MONTH, PART TIME OR UP TO \$2,000. FULL TIME. NO OBLIGATION. PHONE 748-0517 K 4/1 METAL BEIS, dining room set, crib, 2 playpens, carriage, maple kitchen set, tools & many other small inexpensive items, Sat, only, March 27, 10:30 - 3 P.M. 2209 Morrison Ave, Union.

> Rummage Sales RUMMAGE SALE -- SUN., MARCH28, 10 - 4, TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION, 2372 MORRIS AVE. Bargains in all types of clothing & household items. 23/25

NEARLY NEW men's, women's &children's clothing, bouseware, furniture & some new merchandise, Sun, Mar. 28th, 10 A, M, -4 P, M, TEMPLE BRAEL 3373-MORRIS AVE, UNION, (Parking in rear.)

In rear.)

RUMMAGE SALE — Sat, Mar. 27, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M., St. Michael's School, Vausdall Rd. & Kelly St., Union. 2 3/25

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale ANTIQUE BUILDING MATERIALS, wide flooring, up to 21" widths (pump-hin pine, yellow pine, chestrut, oak, walmit), bar materials, barnsiding, dressed stone, stained windows, hewn beams, bubbly window glass, mantels, roofing slate. 539-4212. Z 3/25 A BEAUTIFUL FRUITWOOD BREAK-FRONT, original cost \$1300, like new. Reasonable. Phone 353-6332. Z 4/1

ANTIQUES--large variety--secretary desk & furniture, Clocks, china glass-ware, silverware, in excellent condi-tion. Appointment only. Call after 9 A.M., 374-5279. 2 4/8

ARGUS SLIDE PROJECTOR
MINI BIKE
ALSO MINI BIKE FRAME
376-1421 after 4 p.m. h t/f BILT-RITE STROLLER, like new - best offer, Must see to appreciate, Call 374-8968,

BEDROOM SET, modern, bookshelf headboard, double bed, box spring, mattress & 1 night table, triple dresser, Call 245-7701 after 5 P.M. Z3/25 DARK MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET, 6 plece; walnut vanity; Universal vacuum cleaner; TV; oriental rug; G.E. refrigerator; household items, MU 6-3083.

DINETTE SET, dark mahogany with formica finish, oval table with 6 chairs & 2 piece hutch, modern styling. Excellent condition, 3/4 convertible sofa, colonial upholstered, Call 376-592.

DRAPES -- wall to wall, 8' x 17'
Fibreglass, White with Green Border.
\$50
EL 4-3400 Ext. 201, between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M. Z3/25 EXECUTIVE WALNUT DESK, AI CONDITION ASKING \$150 OR BEST OFFER.
CALL AFTER 6 F.M.
374-3393 H T/F

FACTORY & RAILROAD DAMAGED COLOR & BAW TVS, WASHERS, DRY-ERS, REFRIGERATOR/FREEZERS, MANUFACTURERS GUARANTEE IN FORCE — FAMOUS BRANDS, GREAT SAVINGS, SBPWAREHOUSE OUTLET 568 E. ELIZABETH AVE, LINDEN OPEN DAILY & SAT. Z 3/25 FOR SALE--TWO GUILD QUANTUM BASE SPEAKER CABINETS, with new JB Lansing Speakers; also new Duat Showman Amplifier, Call 757-5747 after 2 p.m. H T/F

TWO ELECTRIC GUITARS and one amplifier - all in excellent condition. Must sell. All for \$100 or will sell separately, 754-8978. HT/F GUNS, bought, sold, exchanged; all gunsmithing done on premises. Rosen-berg's Cun Shop, 2266 Springfield Ave-mue, Union, N.J. Z 5/13

4 GOWNS, suitable for proms or bridesmaids, sizes 10 - 11, 2 short & 2 long length, 379-4057, 2 3/25 FURNITURE, silver, china, glassware, linens, turs, garden tools, rugs, lamps, 10 pc, dining room set, hardman baby grand plano, pots & pans & much more. 969 Chimney Ridge Dr., cor, of Rolling Rock Rd., Springfield, N.J. Fri. & Sat., March 26 & 27 12 noon until 4 p.m. 23/25

KITCHEN SET
Pink & Black Wrought Iron, call after
3 P.M. 376-8026 HEALTH FOODS - we carry a full line of natural foods-NUTS-HONEY-SALT-FREE & SUGARLESS FOODS, REVINCTON HEALTH FOOD STORE-9-Grange Ave., Evington, ES 2-6893, SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE-494
Springfield Ave., Summit, CR 7-2050, Z T/F

GROWING PAINS—girl's better clothing, size 12 & pre-teen 6 & 8, dresses, coats, skirts, slacks, Like, new condition, 1129 Edgewood Rd., Elizabeth (cor., of Magie Ave.) after 3 P.M., EL 3-4767.

Dark mink cost, practically new; mink stole, excellent condition; dining &-living room furniture; Maytag washer. Moving south, 467-0453, Z 3/25 LAWSON SOFA 90", silver beige; bird cage planter, 2 gold side chairs, All perfect condition, best offer, 379-3661 after 5 P.M. Z 3/25

LOUNGE CHAIR, turquoise, custom made, 3 years old, sacrifice \$85, 2 twin size bedspreads, Bates Heirloom, Call 467-0905, Z 3/25 LEAVING STATE -- household items for sale -- curtains, rug, vacuum cleaner, etc. Call anytime. 371--2475, 23/25

MOVING ABROAD, selling all house-hold items; antiques, bric-a-brac, pew-ter; excellent buys, Sat., 27th, Sun., 28th, 10-5, 2462 No. 3rd St., Union (off Burnet Ave.). MATTRESSEJ, factory rejects; from \$8.95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9-9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield, H T/F MEDITERRANEAN sofa and arm chair. 1 1/2 years old. Call 233-9565 Z 3/25

Merchandise For Sale

Garden Tractor
TIRES & TUBES
atte 6-12
Cleated tires give excellent tractionom
turf without gouging the lawn, Set of 2
Goodyear tires; like new,
Call 267-5828
H.T.F.

NEED HELP?? I will help you achieve a lush & greener lawn than ever before. Bring me your lawn & garden problems. Herb Ditzel's Farm & Garden Center. Z 4/15

SEASON'S GREETINGS from Herb Ditzel's Farm & Garden Center, Time to fertilize, lime & seed, Fertilizer at discount prices, 299 Denman Rd., Cranford, 276-6418. Z 4/15 SEWING MACHINE-fully automatic, zig-zag, press & sew. Fancy stitches, button hole, blind stitch, win needle, in stunning 4-drawer deak. (Cost \$400, never unpacked-guaranteed.) \$145 or \$110 without deak. (Private.) 467-1461. Z 3/18

SLINGERLAND DRUM SET, large 4 piece, Zildjian Cymbals, 1 year old, Must sell, sacrifice \$300. Call Gary after 5 P.M., 381-4236. Z 3/18

SOHMER UPRIGHT PIANO - recently reconditioned and tuned. In excellent condition. \$250. 757-1523 HT/F

THEFFT & CONSIGNMENT SHOP REATTARDED CHILDREN ASSN., 137 Fr. WOOD AVE, LINEN 925-482, Toe-Sat, 10:30-3 p.m. Fr. Nyta, 6:30-5 p.m., 2 4/1

TAPPAN GAS RANGE 36''
excellent condition excellent condition \$30 Call 687 - 7490 Z 3/25

UNIVERSAL 36" gas range with double oven, Good condition, Reasonable, 686-2961 Z 3/25

UPRIGHT PIANO, not much to look at, perfect keyboard, Ideal for prac-tice or beginners, \$50, Can be seen weekends or after 6 P.M. Call 376-1871. A.M. call 565-4807. Z3/25 36 Ft. wooden ladder opens to 33 feet. Good condition, Call 372-1859. Z3/25

WALL MIRRORS (3) approximately 4-1/2' X 5-1/2', original cost \$225. Best offer, Stutter doors, 8 ft. high, moveable slats, reasonable, 2/3-3220 Z 3/25

YARD GOODS
IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S, For CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator Service for DRAPES, SLIP-COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BEDEREADS, CURTAINS, A phone call brings our Decorator, with Samples, Advice and Ruler, CUSTOM SAVINGS CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE: Lined Drapes, Measured, Hung on new rods, installed, 130 by 96 inches, \$77.50 chmplete, Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from the largest selection and color range, ALPERN'S, \$70 ROUTE 10, WHIPPANY, N.J., TELEPHONE 887-4718, Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon, to Fri, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 Sat, and Sun.

Boats & Marine

EDISON METUCHEN BOAT SALES-Route #27 Metuchen, N.J.-24 Hour service 548-6554 F4/8

Dogs, Cats, Pets AT HUMANE SOCIETY Sheperds, Do-

berman Pincher, English Spaniel, Set-ter, Poodle, Elk Hound, Gorgeous pup-ples, cats, 124 Evergreen ave., 3 blocks Eliz, line opp, 850 Frelinghuy-sen ave, Open 7 days a week, B 3/25 ATTENTION DOG OWNERS
The town and country dog training
of Union offers a ten-week training
course for \$20 taught by licensed
judges.
For information call

For information call 232-9153, 277-4452, 686-2114 AKC Boxers, Miniature Schnauzers, Dachshunds, Boarding, grooming, studs, lic. breeders, Weeping Willow Kennels, 244-1280 B.T/F

BELGIAN SHEEP DOG —
AKC, shots, male, 2 yrs, old,
\$75 or best offer.
761-5585 B 3 BOXER PUPS, beautiful-flasty, champion lines. only 4 left \$50 and up, call — 334-6852 — 763-3861 B3/25

B-Weck coursé, \$25, Union, Westfield, Elizabeth, Woodbridge and Irvington, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 587-2393 B T/F DALMATION
Male, 10 weeks old, AKC reg., all shots, \$70.
Call 386-1088 B3/25

EASTER PUPS - Tiny toy poodles, all colors, snow white Maltese pups, little dolls, deposit will hold for Easter, all AKC. 755-6849 B 3/25 FREE affectionate kittens, 9 weeks old, a like dogs, 233 - 2447 B 3/25.

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AKC-reg. champion sired,
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'65 power steering, 2-door hard top,
V-8 automatic. Call 374-9181, after
5 P.M.
H T/F

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of
Union, State of New Jersey, on March 23,
1971 and will be presented for further
counderstien and hearing to be held in
the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood
Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuenday,
April 6, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing
time, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be reached,
HENRY J. BARAN

imo, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.

HENRY J. BARAN

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTABLISHING THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL LINDEN, PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE, FIXING HIS TERM OF OFFICE AND COMPENSATION AND DEFINING HIS DUTIES," APPOVED DECEMBER 22, 1948, AND AS AMENDED, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, that Section 7 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF LUNDEN, PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE, FIXING HIS TERMOF OFFICE AND COMPENSATION AND DEFINING HIS DUTIES," approved December 22, 1948, and as amended, shall be and the same here by is further amended to read as follows:

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law and the salary change shall be effective as of Jamuary

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TY OF LINDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the city of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on March 23, 1971 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday, April 6, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.

HENRY J. BARAN City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING AND DEFINING THE DUTIES OF THE CITY TREASURER AND FIXING HIS TERM OF OFFICE," APPROVED JANUARY 22, 1925, AND AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, That Section 5 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY TREASURER AND FIXING HES THE CITY TREASURER AND FORMANCE OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, That Section 5 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY TREASURER, FIXING HIS COMPENSATION, APPOINTING A CITY TREASURER, TONG HIS COMPENSATION, APPOINTING A CITY TREASURER AND FIXING HIS TERM OF OFFICE," approved January 22, 1925, and as amended and supplemented, 1925, and 1925, and 2925, an

section 5. The salary and compensation of the City Treasurer shall be the sum of Twelve Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$12,900,00) per annum, which shall be paid on a bi-weekly basts in twenty-six payments; in each year, and shall be in lieu, place and stead of all other salaries and fees, perquisites and emoluments which are now or hereafter may be allowed by law.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law and the salary change shall be effective as of January 1, 1971.

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING
ABSENTEE BALLOTS
If you are a qualified and registered
voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on May 4, 1971, or
a qualified and registered voter who will
be within the State on May 4, 1971 but
because of illness or physical disability,
or because of the observance of a religlous holiday pursuant to the tenets of your
religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university,
or, in the case of a school election, because of the nature and hours of your employment, will be unable to cast your
ballot at the polling place in your district
on said date, and you desire to vote in the
special school election to be heldon May
4, 1971, kindly write or apply in person
to the undersigned atomes requesting that
a olvilian absentee ballot be forwarded to
you. Such request must state your home
address, and the address to which said
ballot should be sent, and must be eigned
with your signature, and state the reason
why you will not be able to vote at your
usual polling place. No civilian absentee
ballot will be furnished or forwarded to
any applicant unless request therefor in
received not less than eight (3) days prior
to the election, and contains the foregoing
information.

DATED; March 25, 1971

to die election; and constant de Bregoing information. DATED: March 25, 1971 Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey Spild Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee\$9.20)

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS AND HELP WANTED ADVERTISERS NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

AND HELP WANTED

ADVERTISERS

This newspaper does not knowlingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

The ADEA prohibits arbitrary age discrimination in employment for persons between the ages of 40 and 65 and applies to employers, with 25 or more employees, employment agencies and labor organizements.

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.

Nor, does this newspaper knowingly accept Help-Wented ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which applies to employment in interstate. commerce, if they offer less them the legal minimum wage (\$1:60 em hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and \$1.45 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the applicable overtime.

Additional information can be under these Acts, provisions can be under the control of the Acts, provisions can be under the control of the Acts, provisions can be under the control of the Acts, provisions can be under the control of the Acts, provisions can be under the control of the Acts of the control of

Additional information abou

these Acts' provisions can be obtained by calling or writing

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LINDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Councity of Linden in the County of
Union, State of New Jersey, on March 23,
1971 and will be presented for further
consideration and hearing to be held in
the Council Chambere, City Hall, Wood
Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, on Tuesday,
April 6, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing
time, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be reached,

HENRY J. BARAN
City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER
AMEND AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCREBING AND DEFINING THE
DUTIES OF THE RECEIVER
OF TAXES, FIXING HIS COMPENSATION, APPOINTING A
RECEIVER OF TAXES AND
FIXING HIS TERM OF OFFICE," APPROVED JANUARY
22, 1925, AND AS AMENDED
AND SUPPLEMENTED,
BE YT ORDANNED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
SOCULON I, That Seculon's of the ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING

compensation of the Receiver of Taxes shall be the sum of Twolve Thousand Five Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$12,550,00) per annum, which shall be paid on a bi-weekly basis in twenty-six payments in each year, and shall be in lieu, place and stead of all other salaries and fees perquisites and emoluments which now are or hereafter may be allowed by law.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ridinances inconsistent herewith are everby repealed.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of
Union, State of New Jersey, on March 23,
1971 and will be presented for further
consideration and hearing to be held in
the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood
Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday,
April 6, 1971 at 6:00 P.M. provailing
timey or as soon hereafter as the matter

HENRY J. BARAN

can be reached,

HENRY J. BARAN
City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER
AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCREBING AND DEFINING THE
DUTTES OF THE CITY CLERK,
FIXING HIS COMPENSATION,
APPOINTING A CITY CLERK
FIXING HIS COMPENSATION,
APPOINTING A CITY CLERK
FIXING HIS TERM OF
AND FIXING HIS TERM OF
AND SUPPLEMENTED,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN;
Section 1, That Section 15 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING
AND DEFINING THE DUTIES OF THE
CITY CLERK, FIXING HIS COMPENSATION, APPOINTING A CITY CLERK AND
FIXING HIS TERM OF OFFICE," approved January 22, 1925, and as amended
and supplemented, shall be and the same
hereby is further amended to read as
follows:
Section 15, The salary and com-

pensation of the City Clerk shall be the sum of Twelve Thousand Nine. Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$12,950,00) per armum, which shall be paid on a bi-weekly basis in twenty-six pay-ments in each year, and shall be in lieu, place and stead of all other salaries and fees, perquisites and emoluments which now are or here-after may be allowed by law. Section 2, All ordinances or parts of clinances inconsistent herewith are

ordinances inconstitues hereby repealed.
Section 3, This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law and the salary change shall be effective as of January 1, 1971.
Linden Leader, Mar. 25, 1971.
(Fee \$14,72)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on March 23, 1971 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambere, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday, April 6, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.

HENRY J. BARAN HENRY'J. BARAN

17, 1946, AND AS AMENDED
AND SUPPLEMENTED.
BE IT ORDANIED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, That Section 5 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING A BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF ASSESMENTS, PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE COMMISSIONERS, PRESCRIBING THEIR DUTIES AND FIXING THEIR SALARIES," approved April 17, 1946, and as amended and supplemented, shall be and the same hereby is further amended to read as follows:

Section 5, The salary and com-

Section 5, The salary and compensation of each Commissioner of
the Board of Commissioners of
Assessments shall be the sum of One
Thousand Three Hundred Forty One
Dollars (\$1,341,00), per annum, and
the salary and compensation of the
Chairman of the Commission shall
be the sum of One Thousand Six
Hundred Ninety One Dollars
(\$1,691,00), per annum, which shall
be paid on a bi-weekly basis in
twenty-six payments in each year,
and shall be in lieu, place and stead
of all other salaries and fees, perquisities and emoluments which now
are or hereafter may be allowed by
law.

are or hereases.

law,
Section 2, All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Section 3, This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law and the salary change shall be effective as of January AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORD-MARCE ENTITLED "AN ORD-MARCE ENTITLED "AN ORD-MARCE FOUND THE SALAR-IES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERCAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1971.

1971.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township committee of the Township of springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 23, 1971.

Element H. Worthberton Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spild Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee \$5.75)

Purmant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 12th day of March A.D., 1971, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within aix months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Thelma A. Gerlac Executrix Henry C. McMullen, Attorney 41 Mountain Ave.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C KANANE, Surrogate of the County o

Public Notice

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND IT YOU are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person inmilitary service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or reading with activilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the special school election to be held on May 4, 1971, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service belief to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are inmilitary service, home, address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, thenmake application under oath for a military service.

wife of Charles of 545 Oak Ter., Pk. Pleasant, N.J.; devoted mother of Charles of Piscataway, Rose Marie Tuefel of Lake Hawatha, Nancy Zizio of Rodondo Beach, Calif., sister of Rose Cromack of Westbury, L.L.; also cight grandchildren, Funeral vas from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandroff Ave., near Tremont Ave., East Orange, on Saturday, Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church. Interment Holy Sopulchre Cemtery, East Orange.

GEISS—Margaret (nee Reiter), suddenly on Saturday, March 20, 1971, age 89 years, of 207 Shepard Ave., East Crange, wife of the late John Geiss; devoted mother of Mrs. Anne Nolan and the late Stephen Geiss; sister of Mrs. Anna Busch; also survived by 3

Mrs. Anna Busch; also survived by a grandchildren and 11 great-grandchil-dren. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clin-ton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, March 23, thence to Cur Lady of the Most Bleased Sacrament Church, East Orange, for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery,
GROSS — On March 17, 1971, Margaret-A, (nee Wildemann), of 46 42nd;
St. Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of
Hubert C. Gross; mother of Gregory
H., Gall Margaret and Gary F. Gross,
all at home; daughter of Mre. Margaret
(nee Buerck) and the late Francis
Wildemann, sister of Francis J. Wildemann, Mrs. Catherine Brady, Mrs.
Gertrude Heeney, Mrs. Rossemary Murphy and Mrs. Joan Holly, Funeral was
from the Funeral Home of James F.
Caffrey & Son, 809 Lyons Ave., at
the corner of Park F1, Irvington, on
Saturday, March 20, to St. Faul The
Apostle Church where a High Mass of
Requiem was offered for the repose
of her soul, Interment Gate of Heaven
Cometery.

HEIMALL—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 21, 1971, Benjamin C., of 781 South 15th St., Newark, N.J., husband of the late Katherine C.; iather of Harold Heimall; brother of Mrs. Ada Boehm; also survived by 2 grandchildren and 2 greatgrandchildren. Reposing "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday.

KARST — Rose (nee Ackerman), on Tuesday, March 18, 1971, of Newark, N.J., wife of the late Otto J. Karst Sr., devoted mother of Otto J. Karst and Mra. Mabel Gessner; sister of Mrs. Mabel McMullin and Mra. Florence Keller; also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Colomial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vanx Hall Rd. Union, on Friday, March 19, Interment Woodland Cemetery.

KLINE — On Saturday, March 20, 1971, Mrs. Alice (Gerdee) of 766 Liberty Ave., Union, N.J.; beloved aister of William H. Gertis and Mrs. Minnte Tueuer. Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Cremation private.

maion private.

LA TORRE — (nee Ragonese) Angelina, wife of Gluseppe, of Park Ave,
East Orange, devoted mother of Angelo, Philip, Victor, Mario, Carmella
Coco and sister of Joseph Ragonese,
also 14 grandchilteren, Funeral was
from the Raymond Funeral Center,
322 Sanford Ave, near Tremont Ave,
East Orange, on Baturday. Requiem
Mass Our Lady Help of Christians
Church, Interment Gate of Heaven
Cometery.

IOHLE — On Tuesday, March 16, 1971, Charles, of 117 Oak Park Place, Pittsburgh, Penna, formerly Newar, baloyed husband of Elsle B. Lolille, devoted father of Mrs. Frank Marrian; brother of Mrs. May Vogel, Mrs. Jennie. Borders, Mrs. Rose Plank, Mrs. Madeline Erickson, Mrs. Louise Keenan, Mrs. Gladys Bylarsted and Mrs. Evelyn Santora, Funeral was

vice ballot to be forwarded to him, stat-ing in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his name, serial number if he is immilitary service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. nome address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.
Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.
Dated: March 25, 1971
Lewis F. Fredericks
Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1
Mountain Avenue
Springfuld. New Jersey. Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey Spfid Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee\$10,35)

FRIDAY DEADLINE

conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union Saturiay, High Mass of Requiem set, Michael Church, Union.

BARTAEAVAGE — Pauline (nev Zonenberg), on March 19, 1971, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Michael, devoted mother of Mre, Patricia Billings of Irvington, Mrs, Helen Bislecki and Mrs, Colores Towered Union; dear sister of Edward Zonenberg of Irvington and John Zonenberg of Newark, grandmother of 7 grandchildren and 8 grantgrandchildren. Funeral was on Morday, March 22, from the Parkway Womiak Memorial Home, 320 Myrtle ave, Irvington, thence to St. Joseph's P.M. Catholic Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J. BIANCHI-Michael, of Elizabeth, for-merly of Newark, husband of Filomena (nee Peter Pauli; father of Mrs. Rose Marie Cota, Mrs. Claire DeFede and Michael; brother of Mrs. Marie Row

BECHOFF—Arthur A. Sr., on Sunday, March 21, 1971, age 77 years, of Brick Town, N.J., formerly of Irvington, hubband of the late Florence R. (nee Osmun); devoted father of Arthur A. Jr., Mirs. Ruth Barringer and Paul Bischoff; brother of Walter Bischoff; also gurvied by 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, Funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, March 23, Funeral was on Wednesday, Intermed in Hollywood Memorial Park,

CATINO — Joseph, on Thursday, March 18, 1971, of hvington, husband of Helen (nee Romisousak); son of Mary (nee Scola) and the late Sam; father of Elicen and Mrs. Linds Swyberius; brother of Mrs. Betty McCombs and also one grandchild, Funeral was from Calente Funeral Home, 406 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Monday. Requiem Mass St. Leo's Church, Ivington. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

NUSE — On Saturday, March 20, 1971, Helen (Lynch) of 2500 Audrey Terr., Union, N.J., wife of Walter; devoted mother, of Daniel; daughter of Helen (Kelleher) and the late Patrick Lynch; sister of Harold, Michard, Robert and Frank Lynch. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union.

day, March 25, at 10 A.M.

SVIATEK—Peter, suddenly, on Sunday, March 21, 1971, of 677 South 17th St., Newark, beloved husband of Ama Czerwonka: devoted father of Walter Swiatek, Mrs. Jean Stydocker and Mrs. Elaine Hurd; brother of Frank and Joseph Swiatek and Mrs. Helen Welsb; also survived by 9 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Climton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, March 24 thence to St. Autonius Church, Newark, for High Mass of Requiem. WEST—Million, on Saurday, March 20, 1971, age 60 years, of 13 22d Street, Irvington, deloved husband of Evelyn L. (nee Gregory); devoted father of Evelyn Common of Elizabeth Koelnig West; also survived by 1 grandchild. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Climton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, March 24, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery,

SCHMFT?—Dul on March 12, 1971.

SCHMITZ — Paul, on March 17, 1971, of 37 No. 10th St., Kenliworth, beloved husband of Johanna Stohaberg, devoted father of Paul of St. Augustine, Fla., Mrs., Ann. Clocol of New Providence and Mrs. Eleanor Stark of Kenliworth; dear brother of Otto Schmitz of Hollywood, Fla., and Ernest Schmitz of Kenliworth; grandfather of 5 graind-children. Funeral service was on Saturday, March 20, at the Kenliworth Funeral Home, Sl1 Washington Ave., corner No. 21st St., Kenliworth, Internets Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

& SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH MANAGER E.G. Schmidt-Anderson

PETZOLD—On Friday, March 19, 1971.
Lt. (i.g.) Richard W., of 1327 Center
st., Union, N.J., beloved husband of
Christina (Palenasr); son of Katherine
and Werner Petzold; brother of Robert,
also survived by maternal grandparents, Fred and Anna Scholl and
paternal grandparents, Robert and
Frieda Petzold, Funeral services was
held at the McCracken Pumeral Home,
1500 Morris ave., Union, on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial
Park.

Cometery,

UNGER — Frieda C, (nee Skuza) on Wednesday, March 17, 1971, age 65 years, of 2023 Leonard Terrace, Union, wife of the late Paul Unger; devoted mother of Paul Unger; sister of William Skuza and Mrs, Joan Fischer; grandmother of Kevin and John, The Anneral service was at the New Apostolio-Church, Orange Avenne, Ervington, on Saturday, March 20, Reposing, was at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave, Union, on Friday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

1682 Stuyvesant PAve.

1682 Stuyvesant PAve.

Union - Irvington

We specialize in Funeral

Design and Sympothy

Arrangements for the Bareaved
family. Just phone:

MU 6-1838

Public Notice

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

DEATH NOTICES

MILLMAN — Sophie M. (nee Rynack), formerly Vaggie, on Wednesday, March 17, 1971, of Irvington, wife of the late Bernard J. Millman; devoted mother of Mrs. Agnos B. Rollly and Catherine H. Vaggie and the late Charles F. Vaggie, The tuneral was from Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Saturday, March 20. Thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, or a light Mass of Requiem, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

MYERS — Charles W., on Saturday, March 20, 1971, age 80 years, of Belmar, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Eva E. Slusser Meyers. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ava, Irvington, on Tuesday, March 23, Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

STOECKEL — On March 18, 1971, James H, Sr. of 221 Maple Ave., Irvington; beloved husband Bernadette E, nee McGovern) and father of James H, Jr., of Bloomfield, George M, of Irvington and Miss Bernadette R, Stoekal at home; son of Mrs. Gertrude (nee Clark) and the late George Stoekal; brother of Mrs. Gertrude Crostavitz of Union; also 4 grandchildren. The funeral was from The Funeral Home of James F, Caffrey & Son, 809 Lyons Ave. at the corner of Fark Flace, Irvington, on Monday, March 22; to St. Leo's Church where a High Massof Roquiem was offered for the repose of his soul, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

chedi; gavoted inner of Honaid Weis-chedel; grandiather of Susan, Hohard and Timothy Weischedel. The tuneral service was at Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Climon Ave., Irving-ton, on Monday, March 22, Interment in Fairmount Cemetery.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was finally passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held March 23, 1971. 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 begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

AN ORDBNANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF
PARKING METERS FOR THE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION, MAKING
AN APPROPRIATION FOR
THE NEEDED FUNIOS TO PAY
FOR THE SAID PURPOSE AND
TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST
THEREOF BY THE ESUANCE
OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Union
in the County of Union:
Section 1. Authority is hereby given
for the purchase of approximately 500
parking meters to be used by the Township 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 by the 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 by the down
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 nocessary
to finance said purpose by the issuance
of obligations of, the said Township
pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New
Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of
said Township and (2) it is nocessary
to finance said purpose, and
(5) the estimated maximum amount of
bonds or notes necessary to be issued
for said Township of an aggregate
amount of \$10,000,00 which is estimated
to be headered and the section,
Section 5. To finan

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 igsuance of said bonds shall, to not leas than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes than the 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 assum 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 Chairman of the Township Clenk of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Clerk, Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sail said notes, is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to seel said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 8, R is hereby determined and declared that the Euplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filled in the orfice of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filled shows that the gross delt of said Township, as defined in Section 9, and that such as teachers of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance of the foods and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance of the foods and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Loc

Passed and approved Mar. 23, 1971 F. Edward Biermempfel, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union— Attest: Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk Union Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee \$42,48)

Union Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee \$42, 48)

NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING
THAT ALL BONDS AND NOTES
HERETOFORE AUTHORIZED
BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION
SHALL BEAR BYTEREST AT
A RATE PER ANNUM WITHIN
THE LIMITATIONS PRESCRIBED BY LAW.

BE IT ORDAINED 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 bonds and notes of the Township and
all resolutions authorizing the issuance
of notes in anticipation of the issuance
of bonds which recite that the bonds or
notes thereby authorized shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed
six per centum (6%) per annum, are
hereby amended so as to recite that all
such bonds and notes issued in anticipation of such bonds shall bear interest
at a rate per annum within the limitations prescribed by law.
Section 2, This ordinance shall take
effect at the time and in the manner provided by law.
ATTEST: Mary E, Miller
Township Clerk
APPROVED: March 23, 1971
F, Edward Biertuempfel, Chairman of the
Township Committee of the Township of
Union in the County of Union
STATEMENT
The bond ordinance spablished herewith

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed by the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the Courty of Union, in the State of New Jersey, on the 23rd day of March, 1971, and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of suchordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

statement, MARY E, MILLER Township Clerk Union Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee \$12.72)

Union Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee \$12.72)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to Transfer to Gobard Co., Inc. trading as PARK LIGUORS for premises located at 023-623 1/2-625 (hestrad 8t., Union the plensary retail distribution license #1.09 heretofore issued to C. Yacker & Mayer Transferner; trading as Park Liquors located at 623-623 1/2-625 Chestrad 8t., Union.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J.
GOBARD CO., INC.
ROY H. NIEBLING
President Claridge House
Verons, N.J.
RUTH NIEBLING
Soct. Treas.
Claridge House
Verons, N.J.
Union, N.J.
Leader, Mer. 25. Apr. 1, 1971.

Verona, N.J. Leader, Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 1971, (Fee \$12.48)

ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Township Committee, Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey will meet in the Manichal Buliding, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey 07083 at 5:00 P.M. on April 13, 1771 and then and there will open sealed Proposals received up to 8:00 P.M. for a PROPOSAL FOR SERVICE WORK for BOLLETS, OIL ANDOAS BURNING EQUIPMENT, AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT and all KINDERED WORK thereto,

One Proposal will be received for the Service Work in the following buildings:

1. Municipal Building
Friberger Park
Union, New Jersey

2. Police Headquarters
Caldwall Place
Union, New Jersey

2. Police Headquarters
Caldwell Place
Union, New Jersey
3. Fire Headquarters #1
Bond Drive
Union, New Jersey
4. Fire Headquarters #3
Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey
5. Municipal Carage Building
Swanstrom Place
Union, New Jersey
6. Municipal Garage Building (Rear)
Swanstrom Place
Union, New Jersey
7. Shade Tree Department
Building located in area behind
Municipal Garage on Swanstrom
Place, Union, New Jersey
8. Recreation Center
581 Suyvesant Avenue
Union, New Jersey
9. Courtery House
Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey
10. Neighborhood Center
Cid Fire Headquarters #2

Cld Fire Headquarters #2
Vaushall Boad
Union, New Jersey
11. Civil Defense and Animal Shelter
Building Building
Jefferson Avenue
Union, New Jersey
12. Sewer Department Building
Swanstrom Place
Undon, New Jersey
13. Fire House No. 2
Vanchall Foad
Ution New Jersey

Union, New Jersey
No Bid will be received by mail and all
Bid shall be submitted on the "Form of
Bid." Forms are furnished with this
specification.

No Bité will be received by mail and all Bid shall be submitted on the "Form of Bid." Forms are furnished with this specification.

Each Bid shall be enclosed in a separate scaled emelope marked on the outside "PROPOCAL FOR SERVICE WORK for BOILERS, OIL and GAS BURNING EQUIPMENT" AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT AIR ALL KINDRED WORK thereto, The name and address of the Bidder der shall also appear on this servalope.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certificat check, payable to the "TOWN-SHIP OF UNICA" as a quarantee that if the contract is awarded to the Bidder, he will enter into a contract therefore with the Township.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certificate from a Surety Company will provide the Bidder with a Bond in the full amount of the Contract as Found in the Bidder with a Bond in the full amount of the Contract are Bond in the sull amount of the Contract and Bond are ready for execution, to execute and deliver a Contract and Bond upon the terms and conditions mentioned in the Specifications, and such additional terms which may be required by the Owner, the Surety Company will pay to the Owner on demand, without proof of such omission or refusal, any difference between the sum which the said Bidder would be entitled to receive or complete obtained to provide the Bidder will be required to the rest and Material Payment Bond to the Owner in the full amount of the Contract, as provided in the Specifications,

the Contract, as provided in the Specifications.
One set of complete documents may be obtained upon application to the undersigned and upon deposit of a certified check in the amount of \$10,00, drawn to the order of the "Township of Union." This deposit will be refunded to any Bidder if he returns such document to the office of the Township Committee within ten days after the date of opening of Bida.
The Owner reserves the unrestricted right to reject any or all Bids or to waive informalities found therein.

MARY E, MILLER TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY MARY E, MILLER TOWNSHIP CIErk

Township Clerk Union Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee\$30.48)

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Township of Union, County of Union
New Jersey
Sealed proposals will be received by
the Board of Education of the Township of
Union, County of Union, New Jersey until
2 p.m. on Monday, April 3, 1971, in the
Office of the Secretary, Administration
Rudiding, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union,
New Jersey for the following items:
INTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES
JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
MIMEO SUPPLIES
MIMEO SUPPLIES
TYPEWRITER RIBBON SUPPLIES
IN Tections to Bidders, Form of Proposal, and Specifications may be examined at the Office of the Secretary,
Administration Budding, 2369 Morris
Avenue, Union, N.J. and one copy thereof
may be obtained by each lidder,
Specified bids must be accompanied by
a certified check in the amount as outined in the instructions, binding the hidder to receute and complete the work if
awarded to him.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a
period of thirty (30) days after the date
set for the opening thereof.
The Board of Education reserves the
right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be
for the best interest of the Union Towns

right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

R. A. SCHOBER, Secretary-School Business Administrator Union Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Feet10.08)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and
approved by the Township Committee of
the Township of Union in the County of
Union at a public meeting held at the
Municipal Building, Friberger Park,
Union, New Jersey on March 23, 1971.
MARY E MILLER
TOWNSHIP CIERATING
THE OFFICE OF ATTORNEY
TO THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND FIDING-THE SALARY THEREFOR,
Union Leader, Mar, 25, 1971 (Fee \$4.08)

ARY THEREFOR Union Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee. \$4.08)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and
approved by the Township Committee of
the Township of Union in the County of
Union at a public meeting held at the
Mundoipal Building, Friberger Park,
Union, New Jersey on March 23, 1971.

MARY E, MILLER
TOWNSHIP CIERK
ORDINANCE AMENDING AN
ORDINANCE TO REGULATE
TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON
THE PUBLIC STREETS AND
HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP
OF UNION!

Union Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (30)

OF UNION." OF UNION." nion Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Ju) (Fee \$4.60)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and
approved by the Township Committee of
the Township of Union in the County of
Union at a public meeting held at the
Municipal Building, Friberger Park,
Union, New Jersey on March 23, 1971,
MARY E, MILLER
TOWNSHIP OF LINION
PARKING DEPARTMENT FOR
THE TOWNSHIP OF LINION IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION,
Union Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee. \$3,84)

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

ANNUAL MEETING
ADRII 13, 1971
LINDEN, N. J.
TO OUR STOCKHOLDERS:
You are heraby notified that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Community State Bank & Trust Co, will be held at 500 North Wood Ave, Linden, New Jersey, on Tuesday, April 13, 1971 at 9100 A, Ms, for the following purposes:
1. Election of fifteen (15) persons, listed in the proxy statement, as Directors for the ensuing year.
2. Transact such other business incidental thereto as may properly come before the meeting.
ROBERT K, ROCKHILL
President
Linden Leader, March 16, 25, 1971, (Fee: \$9.20)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey on March 23, 1971 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday, April 6, 1971 at 8:00 P,M, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as he matter can be reached.

HENRY J, BARAN CITY CICTURER AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO FIX AND DETERMINE THE MARCH 20 AND AN ORDINANCE TO FIX AND DETERMINE THE MARCH 20 APRIL 10 180 AND AND AND AND LATE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COTY OF LINDEN:

APROVED APRIL 10 180 AND SUPPLEMENT OF LINDEN:

BE IT ORDINANCE TO THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCIL OF THE BALANT TO BE PAID THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCIL OF THE BALANT TO BE PAID THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCIL OF THE BALANT TO BE PAID THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL OF

Section 1. That the salary and compensation of each member of the Council of the City of Linden shall be increased by the sum of \$1,000.00 per ansum to provide a total salary of \$3,000.00 per ansum; and the salary of the President of the City Council shall be increased by the sum of \$3,000.00 per ansum to provide a total salary of \$3,500.00 per arsum, and the same shall be paid on a bi-weekly basis in twenty-six payments in each year, and shall be in lieu, place and stead of all other salaries and fees, perquisites and emoluments which now are or here after may be allowed by law. Section 2. All ordinances or parts of dinances inconsistent herewith are trey repealed.

change shall be essential to 1, 1971. 1, 1971. Linden Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 (Fee \$14,95)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. C-23/1-69—1-1285-70
WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION/EXECUTION
Losenth Retratell; et ux

Vs. Plaintitis

Ys. Deferdants

Enid Jemmott, et als

Deferdants

By virtue of the above-stated Writ, to

me directed, I shall expose for Sale by

public Vendue, in Room B-8, in the Court

House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

wennesday, the 14th day of April A.D.,

1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of

said day, all the right, title and interest

of the defendants, Hope Suttle and Irma

Zappa, in and to the following property,

to wit:

All the following tracts or parcels of

land and premises hereinafter more

particularly described, situate, lying

and being in the Borough of Roselle
Park, County of Union and State of New

Jersey, the defendant, Hope Suttle.

Park, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

As to the defendant, Hope Suttle, BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side of Willis Place distant northerly 200 feet from the intersection of the northerly side of Willis Place, thence westerly side of Willis Place, thence westerly and parallel with Roselle Avenue 100 feet; thence Northerly and parallel with Willis Place 55 feet; thence Easterly and again parallel with Roselle Avenue 100 feet to the Westerly side of Willis Place 55 feet to the point and place of Beginning, Being known as 616 Willis Place, Roselle Park, N.J.

As to the defendant, Irma Zappa, BEGINNING at a point in the Westerly side of Willis Place, Roselle Park, N.J.

So the defendant, Irma Zappa, BEGINNING at a point in the Westerly side of Willis Place distant Northerly 150 feet from the intersection of the Northerly side of Roselle Avenue with the Westerly side of Willis Place; thence Westerly and parallel with Roselle Avenue 100 feet thence Rostherly parallel with Willis Place 51 feet thence Easterly and again parallel with Roselle Avenue 100 feet to the Westerly line of Willis Place; thence Southerly along the westerly line of Willis Place; thence Southerly along the westerly line of Willis Place; thence Southerly along the westerly line of Willis Place; thence Southerly along the westerly line of Willis Place; thence Southerly along the westerly line of Willis Place; thence Southerly along the westerly line of Willis Place; thence Southerly along the westerly line of Willis Place Willis Place the property line of Willis Place of Willis Place the property line of Willis Place of Willis Place the property line of Willis Place of Willis Place the property line of Willis Place of Willis Place the property line of Willis Place

Place; thence Southerly along the wester-ly line of Willis Place 50 feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Also known as 814 Willis Place, Fo-selle Park, N.J.

There is due approximately \$6,788.52 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale,
RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff
Andrew V. Guarriello, Atty.
DJ & S CL-725-04

The Spectator, Mar. 18,25, Apr. 18, 1971 (Fee \$61.64)

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of
Union, State of New Jersey, on March 23,
1971 and will be presented for further
consideration and hearing to be held in
the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood
Avense, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday,
April 6, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing
time, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be reached,
HENRY J. BARAN
City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING AND ESTABLISHING A DEPARTMENT OF LAW IN

CREATING AND ESTABLISHING A DEPARTMENT OF LAW IN THE CITY OF LINDEN AND PRESCRIBING THE DUTIES AND PROVIDING THE COMPENSATION FOR THE MEMBERS THEREOF AND FORM OF THE TERM OF THEIR OFFICE," PASSED JULY 20, 1965 AND APPROVED AUGUST 17th, 1965 AND AMENDED, FEBRUARY 7, 1968 AND JANUARY 20, 1971.

BE IT ORDANNED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDENS Section 1, That Sections 3 and 6 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING AND ESTABLISHING A DEPARTMENT OF LAW IN THE CITY OF LINDEN AND PROVIDING THE COMPENSATION FOR THE MEMBERS THEREOF AND FOR THE TERM OF THEIR OFFICE." passed July 20, 1965 and approved August 17, 1965, and amended February 7, 1968 and January 20, 1971, shall be and the same hereby are further amended and supplemented to read as follows:

Section 3, The salary and compensation of the City Attorney shall

pensation of the City Attorney shall be the sum of Twelve Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$12,400,00) per amum, which shall be paid on a hiweekly basis in twenty-sixpayments in each year, asother salaries in the City of Linden are paid and the same shall be in full payment of all services rendered.

Section 6, The salary and com-

pensation of the Assistant City At-torney, shall be the sum of Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$8,700.00) per annum, which shall be paid on a bi-weedy basis in twenty-six payments in each year, as other salaries in the City of Linden are paid and the same shall be in full payment of all services ren-dered.

full payment of all services rendered.
Section 2. That the remaining provisions of Sections 1. 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the Ordinance hereby amended and supplemented shall continue in full force and offect to the same extent as if herein fully repeated.
Section 3. The invalidity or ineffectiveness of any one or more terpus or provisions of the foregoing Ordinance or Supplemental Ordinances, or the inapplicability thereof to any person or circumstances, shall not be deemed to the remaining terms and provisions of the remaining terms and provisions to other persons and circumstances; but each term and provision to other persons and circumstances; but each term and provision and the deemed to be separate and independent.

dependent. This ordinance shall take Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law and the salary change shall be effective as of January 1, 1971. Lindon Leader, Mar. 25, 1971. 71. an Leader, Mar. 25, 1971. (Fee \$22,31)

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
TAKE NOTICE THAT At a public
mesting of the City Council of the City
of Linden held on March 16, 1971 a
resolution was adopted approving a
variance for ALFRED GRAFKE to use
2025 Grier Avenue, Linden, New Jersey
as a three family welling, subject to
the compliance of the City of Linden's
Building and Housing Codes.
WANDA GLINKA GAWRON
DEPUTY CITY CLERK
Linden Leader, Mar. 25, 1971
(Fee: \$3.22)

vapor, of such opacity leaving a stack or chimney to a degree which is not greater than the emissions designated as No. 2 of the Ringel-mann Smoke Chart, for a period no longer than three consecutive min-5:3 VEIBLE PARTICLES: No person

shall cause, suffer, allow, or permit, the emission of particles of unburned waste or ash from any incinerator which are individually large enough to be visible while suspended in the atmosphere.

5:4 ODORE: No person shall construct, install, use or cause to be used, 5:5 LIMITATION ON TIME OF OPER-

TION

No person or owner of property, and no person having possession or control of property, shall cause, suffer, allow or permit, to be emitted into the open air substances in such quantities as shall result in air pollution. The provisions of this action shall not apply to the use of some poisons. INSPECTIONS AID RIGHT OF ENTRY

WARRANT: The City of Linden
may, upon affidavit, apply to the
Judge of the Manicipal Court of
the City of Linden for a search
warrant setting forth factually the
actual setting forth factually the
control of the Code may exist
on the premises, including one or
more of the following:

(1) That the premises according to the
City of Linden for periodic
inspections or premises of
the type involved;
(2) That observation of external conditions (for examiple, simoke, 2sh, soot,
odors) of the premises and
its public areas has resulted in the belief that
violations of this Code
exist;
(3) Circumstances such as age
and design of fuel-burning
equipment and/or system,
types of incinerator, particular use of premises or
other factor which renders,
systematic inspections of
such buildings necessary
in the interest of public
health and safety,
if the Judge of the Municipal Court
of the City of Linden is natisfied
as to the matters set forth in the
said affidavit, he shall authorize
the issuance of a search warrant
permitting access to and inspection of that part of the premises
on which the rauleance or violation
may exist.

PENALTIES

on which the railsance or violation may exist.

8: PERALTIES
8: Ary person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Code, or who shall fall to comply therewith or with any of the requirements thereof, shall be punishable by a fine of no more than \$500,00. or less than \$5,00.

8: The violation of any section or subsection of this Code shall constitute a separate and distinct offense independent of the violation of any other sections musection, or of any order issued pursuant to this Code. Each day of violation shall constitute an additional, separate and distinct offense.

9: CONSTRUCTION AND SEPARA-BILITY
9:1 This Code is to be liberally construed to effectuate the purposes herein described, Nothing herein is to be construed as repealing or abridging the emergency powers of any agency of government except to the extent expressly set forth herein.

9: If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid for any reason whatsoever, such portion shall be deimed a separate, distinct and independent prevision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof which shall remain in full force and effect.

10: REPEALER
10: All Corlinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

11: EFFECTIVE DATE
11: This ordinance with law, BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, UNION COUNTY Linden Leader, Mar. 25, 1971

By Joseph Kajewski, president (Fee \$110.40)

Linden Leader, Mar. 25, 1971 By Joseph Kajewski, president (Fee \$110.40)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M 6396-69
STATE OF NEW JERSEY:
TO: Robert L. Karney, defendant:
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 2nd day of March, 1971 in a civil action, wherein Patricia Karney is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby regulated to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 3rd day of May, 1971, by serving an answer on Walter S. Pryga, Esquire, plaintiff a attorney, whose address is No. 163 W. Milton Avenue, Ruhway, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shalt be rendered against you as the Court shall think equilable and just, You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk-of-the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, inaccordance with the rules of civil practices and procedure. The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

Dated: March 10, 1971,
Walter S. Pryga
Attorney of Plaintiff
163 W. Milton Avenue
Rahway, New Jersey 7065
Linden Leader, Mar. 18, 253, 36)
PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell-your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700.

may exist. PENALTIES

WARRANT: The City of Linden

Public Notice
City of Linden
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed in first reading by the Board
of Health of the City of Linden in the
County of Union, State of New Jersey, on
Tuesday March 16, 1971, and will be
presented for further consideration and
hearing to be held in the Board of Health
Office, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Linden,
New Jersey on Tuesday April 20, 1971
at 8:00 P, M, prevailing time, or as soon
thereafter as the matter can be reached.
Acting Scoredary
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING
AN AIR POLLUTION CONTROL
FOR THE CITY OF LINDEN
1: TITLE AND POLLCY
1: TITLE AND POLLCY
1: TITLE AND POLLCY
1: TITLE This ordinance shall be
known, and may be cited, as the
Air Rollution Control Code of the
City of Linden.
1:2 FINDINGS AND DECLARATION
OF POLICY: R is hereby declared
that pollution of the atmosphere by
smoke, cinders, soot, By ash,
gases, jumes, vapors, odors, dust
and other contaminants is a menace to the health, welfare, and
comfort of the residents of the City
of Linden and acause of substantial
damage to property. For the purpose of controlling and rectucing
atmospheric pollution, it is hereby
declared to be the policy of the
City of Linden to minimize air
pollution as herein defined and
prohibit excessive emission of the
same, to establish standards goverring the installation, maintenand appurtenances relating to
combustion which are a source or
potential source of air pollution,
and in furtherance of this purpose
to cooperate and coordinate these
efforts with the State Department
of Health, Air Pollution Control
Program. and no owner or operator of any building in the City of Linden shall permit the operation of, an incinerator, prior to 7. a.m. or after 5 p.m. of any day and all operation shall be completely terminated by 5 p.m., including complete extinction of the fire and removal of material in a safe manner from the fire-box to a non-combustible container; provided, however, that by Special Permit the Central Jersey Regional Air Follution exceptional circumstances, permit different hours of operation under such conditions as he shall deem necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the public or of persons in the vicinity, PROHIBITION OF AIR POLLUTION.

Program.
2: DEFINITIONS
2:1 MEANING OF CERTAIN WORDS: The following terms wherever used herein or referred to in this Code shall have the respective meanings assigned to them unless a different meaning clearly appears from the context.

AIR POLLUTION: The presence in the result in air politicist, the provisions of this exciton shall not apply to the use of sonomic poisons.

7: INSECTIONS AID RIGHT OF ENTRY

7: IA I buildings and premises subject to this Code are subject to inspection from time to time by the City of Linden or its duly authorized representatives. All rooms and areas in the building shall be available and accessible for such inspection which shall be made during usual business hours if the premises are used for nonresidential purposes; provided, however, that inspections may be made at other times if; (1) the premises are not available during the foregoing hours for inspection; or (2) there is reason to believe that violations are occurring on the premises which canonly be apprehended and proved by inspection during other than the prescribed hours; or (3) there is reason to believe which is an immediate threat to health or safety requiring inspection and abatement without the ignoral Air Pollution Control Agency and the Health Officer of the City of Linden and their agents, servants or employees.

7:2 Emergency inspections may be authorized without warrant if the City of Linden has reason to believe that a condition exists which poses an immediate threat to life, health, or safety. Such procedure shall take place only where the time required to apply for and secure required to apply for and secure the Issuance of a warrant would render ineffective the immediate action necessary to abate the condition. Emergency inspections may be pollution emergency inspections may also be authorized by the Covernor in times accordance with R.S. 26:22-32. Where the Executive Director of Central Jersey Regional Air Follution Control Agency on the prevented by the covernor in times accordance with R.S. 26:22-32. Where the Executive Director of Central Jersey Regional Air Follution control agency on the prevented by the covernor in times accordance with R.S. 26:22-32. Where the Executive Director of Central Jersey Regional Air Follution control agency and appeal of the prevented by

cals used as insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides, herbicides, nematocides, or lefoliants.
FUEL-BURNING EQUIPMENT: Any

tus, ec ipment, or structure used for destroy g, reducing, or salvaging by fire any naterial or substance, including but not a mited to reduce, rubbish, gar-bage, detris, or scrap or facilities for cremating human or animal remains, ODOR: A property of a substance which

the products of combustion are emitted into the open air and are not directed thereto through a stack or chimney, OPERATOR: Any person who has care,

OWNER: Any person who, alone or jointly or severally with others, shall have legal or equitable title to any premises, with or without accompanying actual possession thereof; or who shall have charge, care, or control of any premises or part thereof including but not limited to a dwelling or dwelling unit, as owner or agent of the owner, or as a fiduciary, including but not limited to: executor, administrator, trustee, receiver, guardian, or as a mortgagee in possession regardless of how such possession regardless of how such possession was obtained, 'Any person who is a lessee or sublessee of all or any part of any premises, including but not limited to a dwelling or dwelling unit, shall be deemed to be a co-owner with the lessor and shall have joint responsibility with the owner over the premises or portion thereof so leased or subleased,

PERSON: Includes corporations, companies, associations, societies, firms.

panies, associations, societies, firms, partnerships, and joint stock companies, as well as individuals, REFUSE: (See also Garbage) - All putrescible and non-putrescible wastes (except body wastes), and shall include but not be limited to garbage, rubbles, yard trimmings, leaves, ashes, street cleanings, dead animals, abandoned auto-mobiles, and solid market and industrial

gelmann's Scale for Grading the Density of Smoke, published by the United States Bureau of Mines, or any chart, recorder, indicator, or device for the measurement of smoke density which is approved by the State Department of Health of the State of New Jersey, as the equivalent of said Ringelmann's Scale,

RUBEISH: Solids not considered to be

highly flammable or explosive, and shall include but not be limited to rags, old clothes, leather, rubber, carpets, wood, excelsior, paper, ashes, tree branches, yard trimmings, furniture, the cans, glass, crockery, masonry, and other similar materials,
SALVAGE OPERATIONS: Any busi-

ness, trade, or industry engaged in whole or in part in salvaging or reclaiming any product or material including but not limited to metals, chemicals, shipping containers, or drums, SMOKE: Small gas-borne and air-

borne particles arising from a process of combustion in sufficient number to be observable. TRADE WASTE: All solid or liquid material or rubbish resulting from con-

material or rubbish resulting from construction, building operations, or the prosecution of any business, trade, or industry, and shall include but not be limited to plastic products, carton, paint, grease, oil and other pertoleum products, chemicals, cinders, and other forms of solid or liquid waste materials.

3: PROHIBITION OF OPEN AIR BURNING
3: PROHIBITION OF OPEN AIR BURNING
3: No person shall cause, suffer, allow, or permit, open burning of refuse or plant life nor conduct a salvage operation by open burning, except as provided in Section 3:0, and the person of the person of the prohibited where mo other known method of disposal can be used without hazard to health or property and the required affidavit has been filled with and approved by the Commissioner of the New Jersey State Department of Health in accordance with Chapter II, Section 1.4 of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code,
4: MOKE EMISSIONS FROM FUEL-BURNING EQUIPMENT
4: No person shall cause, suffer, allow, or permit, smoke irom any fuel-burning equipment, the shade or appearance of which is darker than No. 1 of the Ringelmann Booke Chart, to be emitted into the open air.

Chart, to be emitted into the open air.

4:2 The provisions of this section shall not apply to:

(a) Smoke emitted thuring the cleaning of a fire box or the building of a now fire, the shade or appearance of which is not darker than No. 2 of the Ringelmain Smoke Chart, for a period or periods aggregating no more than three minutes in any fifteen consecutive minutes.

5: INCINERATOR REGULATION

5:1 SMOKE EMISSIONS: No person

shall cause, suffer, allow, or personmit, smoke from any incinerator,
the shade or appearance of which is
darker than No. 1 of the Ringelmann Smoke Chart, to be emitted
into the open air, or emissions of
such opacity within a stack or
chimney, or exclusive of water
vapor, of such opacity leaving a
stack or chimney to a degree
greater than the emission designated as No. 1 of the Ringelmann
Smoke Chart.

NEW FIRES: The provisions of

Section 5,1 shall not apply to smoke emitted during the building of a new fire, the shade or appearance of which is not darker than No. 2 of the Pingelmann Smoke Chart, for a period of no longer than three con-secutive minutes; or to emissions of such opacity within a stack or chimney or exclusive of water

Sheriff a Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET #F-950-69 CENTRAL HOME
TRUST COMPANY, a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff, va. STATEWIDE
PLUMBING & HEATING CORP., a New
Jersey Corporation, et al., Defendanta.
CIVIL ACTION WART OF EXECUTION
— FOR SALE OF MORTGACED PREMDES

FOR SALE OF MONTGAGED PREM-BY virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed Ishall expen-for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Eliza-beth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 31st day of March A.D., 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day. All of the following tractor parcel of land and premises in the City of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Jersey. First tract: Known and designated as lots num-bered 4457 and 4458 in Hlock 77 as shown on a certain map entitled "Wood-Linden Realty Trust Map #28, which map is filed in the Register's Office of Union.County on October 18, 1907, as Map No. 227-D, SECOND TRACT:

SECOND TRACT:

Known and designated as Lot 72 in Boro Block 33, as shown on the Tax Atlas Maps of the City of Linden, Being also known and designated as Lots 4459 and 4460, in Block 77 on a certain map entitled "Wood-Linden Realty Trust Map No. 28 of Lots at Linden, N.J." surveyed February 1, 1907; J.T. Bauer, C. E.Z.S., Elizabeth, N.J. and filled in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 227-D. Being commonly known as 127-203 East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, N.J. There is due approximately 333,023,59 with interest from January 15, 1971 and costs.

costs.
The Sherill reserves the right to ad-ourn this sale.
RALPH ORISCELLO, Sherilf ALFRED J. SAUER, Atty.
DJ & LL CX-322-04 inden Leader, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971 (Fee \$51,52)

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of
Union, State of New Jersey, on March 23,
1971 and will be presented for mircher
consideration and hearing to e helden
the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood
Avenue, Linden, New Jersey of Tuesday,
April 6, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing
time, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be reached.

HENRY J. BARAN
CITY Clerk
AN ORDINANCE FINTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FINTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FINTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FINMAYOR," APPROVED AUGUST
20, 1925, AND AS AMENDED,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1. That Section 1 of an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE FIXING
THE SALARY OF THE MAYOR," approved August 20, 1925, and as amended,
shall be and the same is hereby further
amended to read and provide as follows:
Section 1. The salary and compensation of the Mayor shall be the
sum of Thirteen Thousand Seven
Hundred Dollars (\$13,700,00) per
annum, which shall be paid on a biweekly basis in twenty-six payments
in each year, and shall be in lieu,
place and stead of all other nalaries
and fees, perquisites and emoluments which now are or hereafter
may be allowed by law.
Section 2, All ordinances or parts of
ordinances inconsistent herewith are
hereby repealed,
Section 3, This ordinance shall take
effect as provided by law and the salary
change shall be effective as of Jamary
i, 1971.
Linden Leader, Mar. 25, 1971.

change shall be electrically 1, 1971, 1971, Linden Leader, Mar. 25, 1971, (Fee \$11.27)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on March 23, 1971 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Ital, Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday, April 6, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached,

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE OF THEE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING AND DEFINING THEE COUNTERS OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS, FIXING THEER COMPENSATION; APPOINTING THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS AND FIXING THEER COMPENSATION; APPOINTING THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS AND FIXING THEER COMPENSATION; APPOINTING THE CITY OF LINDEN:

Section 1, That Section 4 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:

Section 1, That Section 4 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:

Section 1, That Section 4 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE EDARD OF ASSESSORS FIXING THEER COMPENSATION, APPOINTING THE COMPENSATION, APPOINTING THE ERRESPECTIVE TERMS OF OFFICE," approved January 22, 1925, and as amended and stuplemented, shall be and the same is hereby further amended to read as follows:

Section 4, The salary and compensation of each member of the Board of Assessors shall be the sum of Three Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$3,790,00) per annum, which shall be paid on a in-weekly basis in twenty-six payments in each year, and shall be in lieu, place and stead of all other salaries and feco. cerusistes and emoluments which now are or hereafter may be allowed by law.

Section 2, All ordinances or parts of ordinances in consistent herewith are

allowed by law.
Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law and the salary change shall be effective asof January 1, 1971.
Linden Leader, Mar. 25, 1971.
(Fee \$14.72)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden to transfer to CHARADE, DNC, for premises located at 100 E. Elizabeth Ave., Lot 8A-8B, Block 69, Linden the plenary retail consumption license # C-6 heretofos issued to The Red Derby located at 100 E. Elizabeth Ave., Lot 8A-8B, Block 69, Linden, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mr. Henry J. Baran, Secretary, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, City Hall, Union County, New Jersey.

CHARADE, INC.

TILFORD A. SILVER
President
815 Baldwin Ave.,
Linden, N.J. CHARO.

Linden, N.J. DOMINIC CAGGIANO DOMINIC CAUGAS Sect\_Treas, 318 W, 12th St., Linden, N.J. RALPH T. GERSICK Vice Fres, 1405 N. Wood Ave., Linden, N.J. Linden Leader, Mar. 18, 25, 1971 (Fee \$12,88)

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

CITY OF LINDEN

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Linden, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Westnesday, April 7, 1971, in the office of the Secretary, 902 Summit Street, Linden, New Jersey, at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time the following bids will be opened:
FENCE WORK

MASON WORK

STAGE CURTANS & WINDOW DRAPERIS

CAFETERIA HOODS, DUCTS and EMUST FANS
PROPOSALS AND BIDS shall be deposited at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, 902 Summit Street, Linden, New Jersey, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., prevailing time on any weekday except on Saburdays and Holidays and also with the exception of the day on which the bids are to be received and opened by the Socretary of the Board of Education.

BIDDERS MAY PRESENT the bid in person to the Secretary of the Board of Education at 902 Summit Street, Linden, New Jersey, but her than direct (15) minutes prior to the time of the opening of the bids at 2:00 P.M. on the date specified in the "Notice to Contractors" as published.

SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained, upon application, at the Purchasing Dept., Board of Education, 700 W. Curtis Street, Linden, New Jersey.

ALL BIDDERS shall conform with the requirements of the specificaling hereinabove referred to in connection with the submission of certified check or bid bond with their tid. The Doard of Education specifically reserves to itself full power, in its discretion, to reject any and all security offered.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION reserves to the Education may be deemed for its best interest.

In ACCORDANCE WITH Chapter 105, Laws of 1982:

1. A bidder on public work for a Board

Laws of 1962; 1. A bidder on public work for a Board

of Education on and after January 1, 1963, must first have been qualified by the State Board of Education, if required,
2. The bidder must submit with his bid a notarized affidirit setting forth the type of work and the amount of work for which he has been qualified, that there has been no material adverse change in his qualification information, the total amount of uncompleted work in contracts at the time and the date of classification (Forms for this purpose are available from the Director of School Building Services, Department of Education, Trenton 25, New Jersey, 3, All bidders are referred to Chapter 150, Laws of 1963, known as the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act and all proposals must conform therewith.

Miss Lottle A, Rosenband Secretary
Board of Education
City of Linden
County of Union
State of New Jersey
Linden Leader, Mar. 25, 1971
(Fee \$18,86)



HEAT WITH

OIL HEAT COMFORT LOW COST LUXURY FOR HOME OR FACTORY ECONOMY IS A BONUS No Other Heat Is Cleaner

\_Or\_As\_Safe! We Satisfy Your Complete Heating Requirements And Save You Money CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY OIL BURNER - Conversions and

Installations FUEL OIL - Sales and Service KINGSTON CO.

215 Highway 22 W. Hillside, N.J. EST. 1928

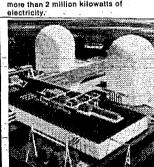
686-5552

A little bit goes a long, long way.

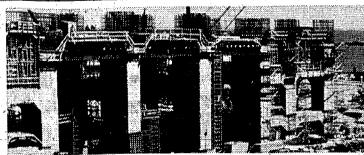


Actual nuclear fuel pellets (left) contain tiny amounts of uranium. Each pellet will produce about the same amount of energy as one ton of coal.

When completed, Salem Nuclear nore than 2 million kilowatts of



**A Better Environment** is Our **Business Too!** 



at our Salem Nuclear Generating Station is well under way. s the turbine generator foundation for the first of two generator units

Millions of small ceramic pellets containing uranium will be placed in the reactor of our Salem Nuclear Generating Station. Like conventional fuels, they create the heat needed to make steam to drive the turbinegenerators. But unlike conventional methods, nuclear power creates heat without combustion. And where there's no fire there's no smoke ---

and-virtually-no-alr-pollution! Construction at our Salem Nuclear Station is now well under way. When completed it will have a capacity of more than 2 million kilowatts to help

satisfy New Jersey's growing energy demands. Building programs such as this are an excellent example of the efforts we are making to serve our customers while at the same time helping to preserve the environment. We do believe that a better environment is our business, too!

**Public Service** Electric and Gas Company





# Program aims to boost student interest in state

program on New Jersey is being introduced into the state's schools by John T. Cunningham. New Jersey historian, with the help of a grant from the New Jersey Historical Society, Called "On the Go in New Jersey," the pro-

gram is for third through fifth graders throughout the state. It is designed to create an awareness of our state's environment among New Jersey's young people, to motivate their curi-osity about the area in which they live and to provide genuine enjoyment and excitement in

#### Women's group plans conference

NOW (National Organization For Women) will hold a state conference at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday, May 1, beginning at 9 a.m., in the new Dreyfuss College building. The conference, "New Directions for Women in New Jersey," is open to all individuals expressing an interest in the women's move-

. Several keynote speakers involved in women's civil rights organizations will high-light the May conference.

The day's program will also include twenty workshops dealing with the role of women in today's society. Miss Paula S. Kassell, conference co-

ordinator, has announced that one workshop, rap session, will be open to men only. NOW, a relatively new civil rights organization pledged to work actively to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society, is a group of both men and

#### Prep school units hold joint meeting

The Mothers Auxiliary and the Fathers Club of Seton Hall Préparatory School will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday, April 6. Mrs. Thomas Pannullo of West Orange, president of the Mothers Auxiliary, and J. Robert Mc-Menamin of South Orange, president of the Father's Club, will be co-hosts for the meet-

Election of next year's officers will be followed by a social meeting. Michael Harrington of South Orange, president of the Student Council, has arranged for the boys of the school to have booths displaying the various

clubs offered to the boys.

The meeting will start at 8:15 p.m. in the Prep Library, Members will be served "beer and hot dogs" by Mr. David McAdam of Union, hospitality chairman of the Fathers Club.

#### **Educator honored** by conservationists

Dr. Gertrude Tempe, curriculum coordinator in Madison, was presented the Award of Merit by the North Jersey Conservation Foundation at its annual meeting last week.

Dr. Tempe was honored for her work of the

last five years in developing an environmental curriculum which has resulted in the publication of an elementary school guide entitled "Education For Survival."

The award is the second of its kind to be bestowed by the Foundation, the first having been presented to former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall in 1969 for his help in having the Great Swamp designated as a National Wildlife Refuge rather than to allow it to be used as a site for a metropolitan jet-



DRAPERIES

• BATH BOUTIQUES • TABLECLOTHS

"Kindling the curlosity of New Jersey chil-dren about their state and creating an awareness of the historical environment in which they live is an important area of work for the New Jersey Historical Society," Milford A. Vieser, president of the Historical Society, said. The Cunningham program is one of the ways in which we can make interrupt a living thing for the children of our state.

THE CUNNINGHAM PROGRAM is an attempt to translate history and current affairs in terms of lively active children, inclusive of all

nationalities and races. The series, part of which was introduced during this school year, will be completed by spring, 1972. An activity book written by Cunningham with educational consultant Frank W. Ritzer, principal of Fielding School, Maplewood, and illustrated by Bill Canfield, is the first section to be completed and put in use in the classroom. This activity book is in semicartoon style and includes short illustrated sections on geographical facts about New Jersey, its history, its interesting residents. Indians of the state, products of New Jersey, names of towns and counties. In fact, it includes every facet one can imagine, all in a lively style which involves the child. There are numerous quizzes, puzzles, scrambled words, places to be colored or in which to provide a child's own thoughts.

In addition to the activity book, part of a series of wall map charts has been com-pleted. The series will concern history, economy and ecology. Each series will have four

A basic textbook is to be coordinated with all other facets and will be completed by Fall,

OTHER SECTIONS of the multi-media program include slides and film strips, to provide additional scope and to be completed this year; and a series of four supplemental readers con-

erning "People and Life in New Jersey." Historic "Time-Line" charts will provide a classroom method of relating various events in the historical growth of New Jersey to one another. The child's lifespan is considered in

this time-line approach.

New Jersey folk songs are to be tape recorded in a unique portion of the educational program. The author expects to have three re-cordings by Spring 1972.

Finally, a monthly reader, comparable to the familiar Weekly Reader seen by many school children, but concerning only New Jersey current events, or current events as they affect Jerseyans, will be produced in experimental form during the 1971-72 school year.

The society also sponsors an active history program for junior high school and high school students throughout the state, called the Jerseymen History Club Program. Young people participate in events such as an annua History Fair, a History Week, mock elections and government seminars. History is made to come alive as they write, produce and act in historical skits, search for historic land marks and take part in archeological diggings. Careers in history are explored, a student magazine, The Cockpit, is published and his-torical outings and educational programs are

Cunningham is the author of numerous books about New Jersey including "This is New Jersey," "New Jersey - America's Main Road," "Newark," "The New Jersey Sampler" and "The New Jersey Shore."

"The New Jersey Shore."
A graduate of Drew University, Cunningham holds an honorary LLD degree from Montclair State College. He is a past president of the New Jersey Historical Society and currently is chairman of the New Jersey Historical Com-

#### N.J. Cancer unit celebration today

A meeting of the board of trustees of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook, today at 4:30 p.m.

The meeting will precede the division's 25th anniversary celebration, which is scheduled

to begin at 6:30 p.m., also at the Marriott. Mrs. Irving R. Hayman of Ridgewood chairman of the affair, which will be attended by more than 400 ACS volunteers throughout New Jersey. Charles Anthony, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing at the celebration.

Other program highlights will include presentation of the Bronze Medal to an outstanding volunteer and addresses by Arthur I. Holleb. M.D., senior vice-president for medical affairs and research. American Cancer Society: George E. Stringfellow of Arlington, Va., the division's first president, and Willard C. Nelson of Bound Brook, current division presi-

# HALF-PAST TEEN



# A dangerous sweet tooth Cream can holds psychedelic

Whipped cream is revealed as the latest legitimate product misused as a psychedelic drug, in the current edition of the monthly New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy.

The Journal's science editor, Col. Jacob isen, vice-president of the Mountainside Eisen, Vice-president of the Mountainstoe
Board of Health, warns in his "Scientific
Developments" column that illegal inhalation
of "laughing gas" contained in the devices
can be fatal—and has,
Eisen, past president of the New Jersey
Pharmaceutical Association and chairman of

its committee on therapeutics, writes:

'Drug users are constantly looking for new ways to achieve consciousness-expansion ex-perience; in other other words, to 'get high.' "Now they are using nitrous oxide (laughing

gas).
"Nitrous oxide is bought in small tanks but when they cannot buy these tanks they pur-

chase whipped cream bombs, whose inert gas directly or fill a bag and inhale from it.

"This gives the inhaler a euphorious feeling; however, there is great danger in it, Several deaths have been reported."

Also in this month's column Eisen reports on a British study which shows that iron blocks absorption of the tetracyclines.

Citing widely used vitamin preparations and tonics that contain iron, and so advertise, Eisen reports blood samples drawn from medical students show tetracycline absorption reduced by 40 to 90 percent in the presence of iron, and concludes:

'This study emphasizes the fact that the pharmacist must warn his patients who are on tetracyclines not to take any preparation or vitamins that contain iron.\*\*

#### Easter Seal group to hold buffet-benefit

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will sponsor a benefit "inter-national" cocktail-buffet at Knoll Golf Club, Boonton Manor, tomorrow, according to Mrs. William T. Cahill, 1971 State Easter Seal Appeal chairman, Special dishes from around the world will be featured.

In addition to Governor and Mrs. Cahill, guests will include leaders from civic, indus-trial, medical and educational organizations from all parts of New Jersey, as well as other countries around the globe.

Monsieur Jean Regalors, president of Re-habilitation International, world-wide organization dedicated to meeting the needs of handicapped people, will be guest of honor.

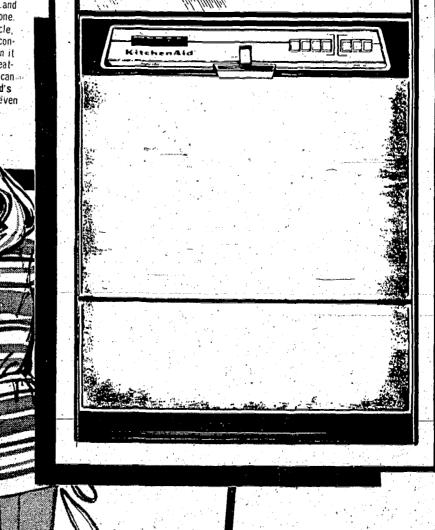
The purpose of the gathering is to establish

closer liaison and exchange ideas, ultimately benefitting handicapped people everywhere. Proceeds will be donated to Rehabilitation International for the furtherance of programs now in operation.

# KITCHENAID -FIRST NAME IN DISHWASHERS -FIRST NAME IN VALUE

# 5 REASONS WHY, KITCHENAID IS A BEST BUY

On the basis of Convenience, Speed, Efficiency, Health and Safety, there is no better buy than a Kitchenard dishwasher. Its huge capacity means you can wash a whole day's dishes at once, and end tedious hand-drying aiter washing's done. Precision built, with features like soak-cycle, easy-to-load racks and simplified pushbutton controls, Kitchenaid is a work-saving wonder. When it comes to health and safety, Kitchenaid is unbeatable, 180 degree rinse, hotter than your hands can stand, boosts family health...and Kitchenaid's gentle, yet thorough washing action is sate ior even your very finest china,





3 Reasons Why

Selections, Service and Savings on the very best brands in America are BBD's secrets of success. BBD stores are individually owned...and that's a plus for you, too! When you shop at a BBD store, the man behind the counter has a big stake in making sure you're satisfied in every way, with his store. That's why he feels the three-S policy of BBD is so important. First, selections, The widest possible choice of the best brands...backed-up with a knowledge of the product that's unmatched ...all priced with an eye toward offering you the most for your money. Selections, Service, Savings ...and friendly neighborhood convenience...yours at your nearby BBD Appliance Center.

### CHECK TERMITE DAMAGE

Every year at this time, homeowners find winged insects that suddenly fly out and then drop their wings and crawl all around. These little insects are TERMITES and indicate that there are still thousands of other termites still eating the house, causing further destruction to the wood of the house.

The Cost of Repairs Far Exceeds the Cost of Treatment and Goes Higher With Delay

CALL US FOR FREE INSPECTION OF YOUR HOME

We specialize exclusively in termite control. Our specialized equipment enables us to do a better and more complete job which we guarantee for

TERMITE CONTROL SYSTEM

ROSELLE 241-3410

UNION 687-9153

CRANFORD 276-6549

LINDEN 862-0644

## School aid boost urged

WASHINGTON - As means of overcoming the financial plight of inner-city schools, the Research and Policy Committee of the Comfor Economic Development (CED), has called on the states to assume greater responsibility for school financ-

ing.
In an 86-page policy state-ment, "Education for the Urban Disadvantaged: From Preschool to Employment," the nonpartisan organization of businessmen and educators declared that present state aid formulas are "unequal and misdirected" and urged the adoption of state equalization measures which would assure that financial resources for education are distributed ac-

cording to need. At the same time, the committee stressed that equalizing school resources is not enough. Urban schools must be accountable for their performance and must answer for the achievement of their

#### Season's tinale

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association, Inc. will sponsor its last bourse of the season on Sunday, April 25, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Polish-American Home, 29-31 W. 22nd st., Bayonne. Admission is free. BBD Appliance Centers are Individually Owned and Operated. This Means that at BBD You Always Buy from a Man You Know ...FOR BEST SERVICE-PERSONAL ATTENTION



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