

Regional board sets expansion target dates

# Lady of Lourdes School open house introduces new lay principal, faculty

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, eld an open house on Tuesday evening at which the parents of the parish were introduced to the new lay principal and faculty for the coming school year, and the expanded curriculum was presented.

The Rev. Gerard McGarry, the pastor, intro-duced the president of the school board, Rudolph Krajcik, who in turn introduced the Rev, Gerald Whalen, the board moderator, and the re-maining members of the school board: James Pfau, vice-president; Mrs. Wanda Wesolowski, secretary; Mrs. Mary Orgen, publicity chair-man; Richard Ryan and John Korley, Mrs. Beth Loftus was introduced as the school publicity liaison.

The new principal, Robert Pellegrino, was then introduced, Pellegrino who has completed his B.A. degree in elementary education and is attending Seton Hall University for his masters' degree in administration and supervision of the elementary school, presented the faculty mem-bers for the 1971-72 school year. They are: Sister Joan Smith, a Dominican nun who will teach religion full-time, has taught at St. Michael's in Union; Mrs. Barbara Batten, first grade, has a B.S.

in education from Adelphi University and has taught at the local school for five years; Mrs. Patricia Heimlich, second grade, at-

tended Trenton State College, from which she received a B.S. in elementary education; Mrs. Maureen Lewis, third grade, received her B.A. in general elementary education from Newark State College. This will be her second year at the Lourdes school;

Constance Solazzi, new fourth grade teacher, received a B.S. degree in elementary education from Seton Hall University. Mrs. Irene Sterenczak, fifth grade, received

her B.A. degree from Seton Hall University. She has been with the school for three years; Peter Rosato, sixth grade, graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a B.A. de-gree. He is especially interested in school psychology;

James Cifrodella, seventh grade, is attending Seton Hall University. He has taught at Christ the King elementary school for two years and

year; Robert Tirpak, eight grade, gradue the rom Seton Hall with a B.S. degree. He traught at St. Leo's in Irvington.

PELLEGRINO THEN presented his program for next year, Heemphasized the "Importance of the added spiritual enhancement provided by the parochial school to better equip the child to develop his full talents in addition to the basic areas provided." He noted that the textbooks used presently "are of superior quality and that the school possesses fine audio-visual equipment, and library facilities."

He went on to say that "few are aware of the fine academic achievement attained at OLL. Results from the Scholastic Testing Service showed that 90 percent of our pupils scored at grade level or higher and that over 50 percent of the total enrollment scored at least one whole grade level above their present level. He added that there will be a continued shar-

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Mathematics is not a subject that can be taught by the numbers. Joseph Sott, coordinator of mathematics for the Regional High School District, believes techniques must keep up with

He said, 'I began teaching in the Regional District in September of 1941 and have seen the system grow from three-and-a-half math teachers to 42, including myself, in all four-high schools. I began when Jonathan Dayton Regional had no 'new' wing. "This is the only school system where I have ever worked. Why? I foresaw great

potential in the Regional High School District, which has been realized to a great extent. I have always been happy here and have never regretted not moving out of the district. I will be here until I retire.

"I was a math teacher from 1941 to 1942 when I went into the service, I returned on April Fool's Day in 1946. In the latter part of that month I was appointed head of the mathematics department at Jonathan Dayton. In 1960, with the opening of Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, I was appointed coordinator for the district. "I have never left the classroom because I

am teaching at Newark State College in Union where I have taught in the field service division for the past 12 years. I also taught at the high school level until the completion of the 1963-64 year. I have taught at three of the Regional high schools, except for David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth." Sott explained what he believes a mathe-

matics curriculum should do. He commented, "My philosophy is that mathematics is vital for some youngsters. Others need the type of course where they can get the basics. Math education has to be provided for the life span of the youngsters. The mathematics curriculum should meet the needs and interests of the youngsters according to their attitude and

#### Swim season at pool to open this Saturday The Mountainside Community Pool will open for the 1971 season this Saturday. The pool will be open on weekends only until June 26 when it will be open full time until Labor Day. Pool hours are Saturdays from 11 a.m. 8 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 8 p.m. Registration for the swim team will be

held this Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the pool. Parental per-mission is needed. In addition, there will be a fee of 50 cents per child to cover part of the team's expenses, a spokesman said. Head coach Howard Dimond said, "Regis-

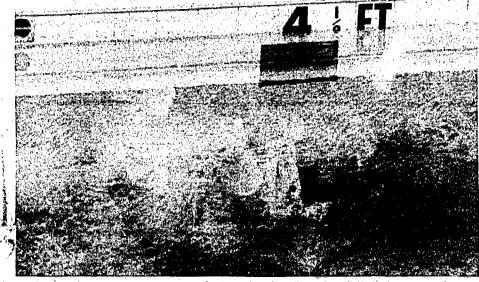
tration is the biggest bargain in town. Completion of the application entitles the swimmer to more than 10 weeks of fun and recreation. It also is an opportunity to develop some expertise in a lifetime sport."" The team's first social event of the season

will be an informal meeting with the coaches Monday at 3 p.m. at the pool. The spokesman said activities this season will include a swimming technique clinic and a "night at the movies."

The latter will feature films of world swimming champions which will be presented for enjoyment, as well as for analysis. Music will accompany many of the practice sessions so team members can learn how to pace and develop a rhythm, the spokesman adde

Benninger ailing; donations of blood





CHECKING THE FACILITIES-Howard Dimond and Susan Schmidt, swimming coaches at the Mountainside Municipal Pool, make sure that everything is in order at they plan their strategy for the pool's swim team. Registration for anyone who wants to join the team will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Team members can meet Miss Schmidt and Dimond from 2 to 5 p.m. at the pool on (Photo by Bob Baxter) Monday.

# VFW spokesman's thoughts on Memorial Day's meaning

# To take bids by February on 4 schools

### Dr. Davis sums up

15 years at the helm

BY ABNER GOLD The schedule of operations on the Regional High School District's expansion program, following approval of the \$4.7 million bond proposal in a referendum earlier this month,

proposal in a referendum earlier this month, was outlined at the Regional Board of Educa-tion meeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield. Manuel Dios of Clark, chairman of buildings and grounds, outlined the timing to an audience of some 20 people, nearly half of whom were school staff members.

He said that the architect, FrederickElsasser, expects to have state approval of prelimi-nary plays by the end of June and final approval some time in January. Bids could then be taken and contracts awarded by the end of

February. Dios set a target date for completion of additions at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, and Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, as December of 1972.

He added that the much larger projects at Dayton and at A.L. Johnson Regional, Clark, are scheduled for completion in late August of 1973.

DR. WARREN DAVIS, superintendent of schools, who has resigned as of this summer, offered a summary of his 15 years in charge of the district. He noted that those 15 years covered the

opening of the Johnson, Gov. Livingston and Brearley schools.

Dr. Davis also reviewed changes in the curriculum under his leadership. He commented, "We pioneered in New Jer-

sey in the development of a broad vocational program in the general high schools, and were among the first to develop numerous workstudy programs which have meant retention in High school and good-jobs upon graduation from high school, meaning, in turn, that we have had an extremely low dropout rate because we had something of value to offer every-

He went on to say, "Our percentage of stu-dents bound for higher education has gone from about 35 percent to more than 75 percent. This, coupled with the percentage which graduates into meaningful jobs, added to our very low rate of attrition, is meaningful."

Dr. Davis also stressed "the development of our work for the slow learners, wherein special course work for three years was combined with cooperative on-the-job ex-perience in the senior year."

He summarized the growth of the Regional summer school program and of the Regional adult school. Dr. Davis repeated previous calls

for an accredited evening high school. He also recalled, "Introduced the coordinator plan into the Regional schools against the opposition of almost everyone. Since it has been introduced, other superintendents with the problem of the fractionated supervisory staff have followed our suit. It is the best system I know for the supervision of teachers

ability. . . . . THE MATHEMATICIAN told what his

department program does. He declared, "I feel the program has been very adequate in meeting the needs of those who will take advanced work in college or those who have found math to be a stumbling block. "We have a multi-track program to meet

Delegates named to annual institute by Woman's Club

The Mountainside Woman's Club has been notified by Frederick Aho, principal of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, of the selecion of delegate and alternate to the Citizenship Institute for Girls held at Douglass College, New Brunswick, each June for girls in their junior year in high school. The delegate is Elizabeth Owens, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Adler Owens, 330 Tanager way, Mountainside. Miss Owens is a cheerleader and a member of the Student Council, She will seek the office of recording secretary of the Student Council her Senior year. She is primarily interested in psychology and expects to major in this field in college.

The alternate is Cynthia Banach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Banach of 256 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, Miss Banach's primary interests are Spanish and history. She will major in one of these subjects in college. Her hobby is piano. She is interested in all sports but likes swimming best.

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs began holding the Citizenship Institute in 1946 at Montclair State College. It began with 25 girls and lasted two days. In 1947 it was changed to the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, (now Douglass) and has been held there since. The present enrollment is limited to 400 girls.

The purpose of the institute is to provide training in good citizenship, to encourage awareness of the social and political problems of contemporary society and to encourage original thought on woman's role in the coming decades.

#### Junior ecologists

Fourth graders will hold a can collection drive on Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Woodacres drive. They announced that all kinds of cang will be accepted, with the labels removed and the cans in clean condition.

at most colleges. They will have completed four to eight semesters of colle work. "This is the result of the revolution in math. This was brought about to a great

JOSEPH SOTT

the needs of the youngsters. The student can

study on a track commensurate to his prior

ability. They vary from basic remedial math to advanced placement calculus.

"Many of our youngsters take an advanced placement test. Those who do are given the

opportunity to get advanced placement or credit

extent because of Sputnik, Math curriculums then were accelerated and modernized.

"After 1955 we got into a modern mathematics curriculum in the Regional District for grades 9 to 12. For the past several years we have been working with the constitu ent districts, especially in grades 6, 7 and 8."

The district's 30-year veteran mentioned some of the things that have happened to the mathematics program, Sott stated, "We are teaching computer programming and have a 1620 IBM computer at Dayton. This year two groups are taking the course each semester. In addition, we have incorporated computer programming concepts in algebra, trigonometry, geometry, algebra II and III and calculus. It is amazing at the amount of interest the computer has generated.

'We have developed a very fine program here and have been a pioneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program is based on the premise that many persons must proceed at a slower pace to achieve the desired objectives in the study of mathematics.

"It lets youngsters who have weaknesses and deficiencies in mathematics who are college-bound study basic algebra and geometry over a three-year period instead of the customary two. "The program has been in existence about

10 years. It has solved a previously existing problem where we had too many youngsters not doing well in regular algebra and geometry classes. We have cut the failure rate by about 50 percent." . . .

SOTT TOLD ABOUT some of the mathematics-activities-in-which students from the Regional District have participated. He commented, "We have always been engaged in mathematics contests and fairs. Our youngsters have done extremely well. We have had a state mathematics championship team and individual state winners. Three years ago one of our students scored higher than had ever been scored before by a student from New Jersey in a contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America.

"In 1955, a boy from Mountainside was the top mathematician in the state and Dayton . ranked first in the state. Barbara Jones of Mountainside, the daughter of Dr. Minor C. K. Jones who represents Mountainside on the Regional Board of Education, was number for two years at a science fair with math projects. She went on and got recognition at the national fair while attending Dayton.

"We run a Regional Math Day of which we are very proud. We had our eighth annual

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#### now being sought

The friends of George Benninger this week issued an appeal for blood donors for Benninger, long-time staff member of the Mountainside Board of Education who is ill with leukemia in Memorial Hospital, New York.

The committee has pledged to present 50 donors on Saturday, June 5. A bus will leave from the Mountainside Elks Club, Rt. 22, June 5 at 7:45 a.m. and will return at 12:30 p.m. for lunch, which will be provided by the committee at the Elks Club.

Any blood type is suitable. Donors must be aged 18 to 66. Prospective donors were asked to call Fred Wilhelms, 233-3248, to complete arrangements.

The Mountainside PBA sponsored a blood donor trip last Saturday with 50 donors taking part. The bus was provided by the Somerset Bus Co. A driver, Andy D'Agostino, donated his services. The Mountainside Inn provided lunch for the donors.

Arrangements can also be made for local residents who work in New York to give blood at their convenience, Details are available from Wilhelms.

Students can place free ads Program will begin June 10

This newspaper will again offer a campaign of free "situation wanted" classified ad-vertisements to help high school and college students find summer employment. The first ads will appear in the issue of June 10. The free ads will appear for 3 weeks in the classified section of this and seven other newspapers in nearby communities published by Suburban Publishing Company, so that the students can get their message to prospective employers.

Students who took advantage of the free ads last year received excellent results, according to Robert H. Brumell, advertising director.

This year's project will be the seventh -undertaken by Suburban Publishing in support of "Youth Opportunity."

Letters explaining the offer have been sent to all high school principals and special forms will be made available at these schools. A clipout form also appears in today's paper. HERE ARE SOME tips on wording the ads. 1. Try to stress what you can offer, not just the fact that you are available for work. 2. Point out qualities and skills that you possess that are different rather than "willing to do anything," or "willing worker."

pokesman for Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this week issued the following statement in observance of Memorial Day this Monday:

"It is now a little more than five score and seven years since Mr. Lincoln made his memorable address at Gettysburg on Nov. 20, 1863. The text is well known. In that speech he passed on a challenge and responsibility to the people of his time, to all generations since, and to us.

"He said in part, 'It is for us the living to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here, have, thus far, so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us.

"It was the ultimate purpose of the halfmillion men who were wounded and killed in the Civil War to create a union of all the people in the country. They supported what they believed was begun at Bunker Hill and sustained at Valley Forge. They sought to protect our way of life, our liberty and free-dom and to secure equal rights for every man. Their sons and grandsons served for the same reasons at San Juan Hill, and Bel-leau Wood and Chateau Thierry.

3. Wordyour ad simply and clearly, stressing chief points in the firstfew words, as these are the ones that catch the reader's eye.

4. Since the ads will appear in several communities, it is a good idea to mention your town or neighborhood, particularly in ads for baby sitters; to facilitate the spotting of your ad'by a prospective employer.

The rules for submitting ads:.

1. Offer applies only to young people cur-

rently in high school or college. 2. Ads must not exceed 25 words in length. 3. All ads must be typewritten or printed.

4. Only one ad per student, please! 5. Ads should be submitted in person

mailed to Classified Dept., SUBURBAN PUB-LISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union. 6. No ads will be accepted by telephone. 7. Most ads' will be printed as written. However, the publisher reserves the right to re-word if necessary for clarity and to reject an

ad for any reason. 8. Deadline for Thursday insertion: Wednesday 5 p.m. of the preceding week. Ads re-ceived after this time will be held for the following week.

9. This offer will expire June 16.

"Believing that they too were enhancing the work so nobly begun, others, perhaps your sons, brothers, husbands or fathers, made the same sacrifices at Kasserine Pass, Cassino and Anzio. They did so on Omaha Beach and St. Lo and Bastogne and Iwo Jima and Guadalcanal and Tarawa, and most recently at Khe San and Bien Hoa.

"They did not understand the politics or the reasons for being there, clearly, either. But they were there and they served well.

"Then they saw Dachau and Buchenwald and all the other tragedies that have threatened people around the world, and they knew why they were there, and they made it possible for you and me to live in a country where no enemy has assaulted us from outside in over 150 years.

"Black and white and red and yellow Americans served in a common brotherhood, They were Catholic and Protestant, and Jewish and Shintoists. They were serving in a common cause to preserve our unity and freedom and rights.

"Above all others, they knew, as do their comrades, who by the grace of God have survived that war and death are no solution. Anyone who has not served in combat can never understand the price they paid, or how they hate war. But they did not make the war they were called to serve in.

"As long as the statesmen who are elected by the people of every nation fail to find a solution other than war, men of every nation

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# AAUW will help

**3 local scholars** 

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women has awarded scholarships to three Mountainside residents. Receiving the awards for the 1971-72 academic year are Barbara and Dorothy Burk, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burk of 1170 Wyoming dr., and Janet Sproul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sproul of 1422 Woodacres dr. Barbara Burk is a first-year student at the

University of Bridgeport, Conn., majoring in physical education. Dorothy Burk is a junior at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, majoring in zoology with an interest in marine biology. Miss Sproul is a first-year student at Colorado State University, FortCollins, studying occupational therapy.

AUW scholarships are awarded annually to-women residents of Mountainside who have completed at least one semester of college and who have shown through academic achievements and personality, a strong desire to attain a college degree,

in a multi-school district."

The superintendent concluded, "Few districts have achieved what our Regional Dis-trict has achieved in its relatively short lifetime. We did not have the original prestige afforded the Gold Coast towns. We have had to earn our way. I believe that we have done it."

(The complete text of Dr. Davis' comments will appear next week.)

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board acknowledged receipt of a letter from Assemblyman John H. Ewing (R-Somerset), chairman of the Assembly's education committee. The board had written to him expressing concern over (Continued on page 18)\_

# Faculty presents Woody Allen play

To raise money for their memorial scholarship fund, teachers at Gov. Livingston Regional High School will present "Don't Drink the Water," by Woody Allen, as their sixth annual faculty play June 4 and 5 at 8:15 in the high School auditorium. This farce, which takesplace in an American

embassy somewhere behind the Iron Curtain, follows in the tradition of the faculty's previous comedies, such as "Arsenic and Old Lace," 'My Sister Eileen" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner.'

This year's play, directed by Norman Schnei-der, features Milton Karton and Gail Shaffer as the Newark caterer and his wife on a world tour. Their daughter is played by Diane Horning, Clifton Robinson is the American ambassador, with his inept son played by Frank Putallaz.

Other members of the cast are Robert Nagel, Richard Duggan, Paul Comisky, Thomas Gio-ino, Richard Matarante, Fred Aho, Mary Plant, Eugene Fox, Elaine Campana and Bernard Carr.

Ruth Ferry is the producer with Barbara Oberding, stage manager. Barry Mansfield is designing the set. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the faculty or by calling the high school office.

#### Holiday deadline

Strict adherence to this newspaper's Friday news\_deadline\_is\_suggested\_for\_material\_intended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, May 28. **N**...

# -Thursday, May 27, 197 Regional school board lists procedure on drug suspects

"Administrative procedures to be followed for a student suspected of using or being under the influence of drugs have been adopted by the Union County Regional High School District, it was announced this week.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Modh-tainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools. They are: Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional, Clark; Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, and David Brearley Regional. Kenilworth.

The guidelines are required by the State Department of Education. Dr. Warren M. Davis, school superintendent

said:

Dr. Warren M. Davis, school superintendent "The school staff as well as students are to be made aware of the physical and psychological dangers incurred through the improper use of drugs. In so doing, the school must provide the kind of educational experlence which help all to deal effectively with the problem.

"A lack of knowledge coupled with a distorted picture of addiction and all that it comprises, has led many communities, boards of education, school administrators and teachers to minimize any form of instruction about drug abuse. This must not happen in the Regional District."

The full text of the policy follows:

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES Student is suspected of using drugs by a school staff member:

1. Student may indicate such by seeking help.

2. Staff member may learn of such from a fellow student, the possibility of which may be reinforced through direct observation of a deterioration in suspected student's personal being, work output or mental state.

Staff member's role regarding student suspected of using drugs:

1. If student comes to staff member seeking help, staff member in confidentiality may work with student unless: a. Problem is of such a serious nature that

it is threatening to the student's personal being (such as suicide) or to the welfare of others; or,

b. Staff member feels incapable of providing adequate assistance. Then student should be referred to a special counselor while receiving emotional support from the staff member. 2. If student does not come to staff member

but staff members suspects student is using drugs then staff member should either: a. Confront student at an appropriate time

with student's immediate school problem and/or the usage of drugs when rapport be= tween the two seems to exist; or, b. Inform special counselor of student's

immediate school problem and any information concerning his use of drugs. Special counselor's role regarding student

suspected of using drugs: 1. If student admits to using drugs or special counselor has reasonable ground to suspect

such and sees that student is having school related problems, the counselor: a. Works with student:

b. Meets with the child study team to provide a supportive educational program; c. As necessary, meets with parents to learn of student's background and out-of-

school functions or to aid and encourage parents to work out a possible out-ofschool program for their child complementary to that of the school's:

d. Continuously reviews and evaluates student's progress.

2. If there is not substantial evidence and student is having no school related problems nor seeking assistance, case should be dropped.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

(Principal has power of judgment with respect to application of these steps.) Student is suspected to be under the influence of an illicit drug. 1. School staff member makes observation.

(Student may be staggering, in a) trance-like state, etc.) 2, Staff member notifies the nurse. He does

not send student down to the nurse. Nurse, knowing no reason for student's condition, sends for student.

1. If nurse makes reasonable determination that student is not under the influence of an illicit drug or is safetly under the influence of a prescribed drug, sends the student back to class.

2. If nurse has reasonable suspicion that student is under the influence of an illicit drug, takes action designated in below. 3. If it is a definite emergency case, the

nurse takes usual emergency action.

Nurse reports to assistant principal and/or principal above referral. If the student is uspected of being under the influence of an illicit drug, principal or assistant principal is informed immediately and the following takes place:

Parent or legal guardian is notified:

1. Advised, if situation is serious, immediately to have student examined by physician.

 Told police will be notified of suspicion.
 Requested to come to the school to discuss the situation with the principal, special counselor and/or police officer if the police wish to take immediate action.

4. If parent cannot come to school, assistant principal makes arrangements to take student

home or to doctor, to discuss the situation. 5. If parent or legal guardian cannot be located and student is in need of emergency medical attention, nurse sees that authorized person takes student to student's doctor, if known, or else to the school's physician or the hospital, as necessary, Parent is notified

at earliest opportunity. 6. If suspicion is verified that student is under influence of an illicit drug, he may be suspended.

Police are notified by school assistant principal and/or principal.

Assistant principal meets with parent. 1. Explains situation, answers questions,

gives information on drugs. 2. Recommends that student have medical examination if he has not already been seen by a doctor:

a. To establish with doctor a confidential relationship in which the use of drugs and their effects can be openly discussed.

b. To determine by testing if student is using harder drugs such as heroin.

Special counselor periodically meets with student:

1. Works with student in reaching objectives.

2. Meets with student's principal, teachers and/or nurse to provide a supportive educational program. 3. If desired, meets with parents to learn of student's background and out-of-school functions, and to aid and encourage parents to

work out an out-of-school program for their child complementary to that of the school's. (May request school social worker to do this.) 4. May refer case to special services for psychological testing or direction to therapy professionals, either inside or outside the

school system. 5. Continuously reviews and evaluates student's progress.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES Verification of illicit drug and its suspected owner.

1. School staff member spontaneously observes or is made aware of a suspected illicit drug possessed by a student,

2. Principal is immediately notified and

# Regional board issues 'guidelines' for distributing newspapers, leaflets

Guidelines for distribution of printed ma-terials to students, other than official school publications, have been adopted by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education.

Under the guidelines, newspapers and leaflets may be distributed under certain specific conditions on school property but outside the school building. Two specific areas for distribution will be selected by the principal, Materials may be distributed between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m. and 30 minutes following dismissal of the last class.

In addition, each sponsor of a publication to be distributed must file certain information with the principal, including the name of the editor, the owners and who will do the distributing.

According to the guidelines, "so'called 'hate' literature which scurrilously attacks ethnic. religious and racial groups, other irresponsible publications aimed at creating hostility and violence, pornography and similar materials are not suitable for distribution in the schools,"

Also not permitted for distribution are materials denigrating, specific individuals in or out of school, those designed primarily for commercial purposes, materials designed to solicit funds, unless approved by the superin-tendent, and literature "which in any manner and in any part thereof promotes, favors or opposes the candidacy of any candidate for election at any annual school election, or the adoption of any bond issue, proposal, or any public question submitted at any general,

municipal or school election, A student denied approval may appeal to the principal for a review, and should the petition be denied, the petitioner may resort to the grievance procedure established by the Board of Education, a board spokesman said. The full text of the policy follows.

THERE SHALL BE printed in a clearly legible manner in capital letters on the front page of each such publication the following, "THIS PUBLICATION IS COMPLETELY IN-DEPENDENT OF THE UNION COUNTY RE-GIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 BOARD OF EDUCATION, ITS AGENTS, SER-

#### Management Society names Gerber to office

Allen I. Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerber of 24 Gregory rd., Springfield, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Northamp-ton Junior College (Mass.) Collegiate Chapter the Administrative Management Society.

Gerber attended the May meeting of the sponsoring Springfield Chapter which was held at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Springfield.

VANTS AND EMPLOYEES, THE OWNER OF THIS PUBLICATION IS: (HERE, INSERT NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER). THE OWNER IS SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONTENT, FORMAT, DELIVERY, AND DISTRIBUTION OF THIS PUBLICATION."

Two areas on school property but outside the school building will be allowed for the distribution of newspapers and leaflets. The specific areas in each school will be selected by the principal and/or the assistant principal. In case of badweather, two students only will be permitted inside the school building, however, specific approval to distribute materials inside the building will be required each time.

Time: 7:45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.; period of 30 minutes following dismissal of the last class. Each sponsor of a publication to be distributed on any school property shall file through the office of the high school principal Board of Education, prior to any such

distribution, the following information: 1. The names and addresses of the: editor, managing editor, publisher, owners, printers, distributors on school property. 2. Students seeking to distribute materials

will obtain approval the previous day or earlier by the principal and/or the assistant principal. For materials not readily classifiable or approvable, more than one day will be

All distributed items which are dropped in the immediate area of distribution or in the lobbies or corridors adjacent to such distribution points must be removed by the persons

distributing the material. So-called "hate" literature which scurri-

lously attacks ethnic, religious and racial groups, other irresponsible publications aimed at creating hostility and violence, hardcore pornography, and similar materials are not suitable for distribution in the schools.

Materials denigrating to specific individuals in or out of the school are unacceptable for distribution.

Distribution of materials designed primarily for commercial purposes will not be allowed. Materials which are designed to solicit funds, unless approved by the Superintendent or his

assistant, are unacceptable items and will not be permitted to be distributed. Literature which in any manner and in any part thereof promotes, favors or opposes the candidacy of any candidate for election at any annual school election, or the adoption of any

bond issue, proposal, or any public question submitted at any general, municipal or school election will not be permitted to be distributed. Materials not proscribed above are suitable for distribution. However should the principal and/or the assistant principal be convinced that the item would materially disrupt classwork or involve substantial disorder or invasion of the right of others, distribution of said item will not be permitted.

A student denied approval may appeal to the principal for a review of the matter. Should the petition be denied, the petitioner may resort to the grievance procedure established by the Board of Education,

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drug is obtained, (I drug is on student's per-son or student is reluctant to hand it over, student may be suspended and police immediately notified.) In the best interests of all students, if the student reported is suspected of or known to be "pushing" drugs, the prin-cipal should immediately contact the police. In this way, a proper search warrant can be obtained and any drug found can be used as evidence in court. If the drug is suspected

of being in the student's locker, the following procedure should apply:

a. The locker may be opened and its con-tents searched by school officials. 3. Suspected illicit drug is reasonably iden-

tified by school nurse or, in her absence, a school staff member capable of doing so. The police should be immediately called and the drug turned over to the police.

Parent(s) or legal guardian is notified. 1. Told police will be or have been notified. Requested to come to the school to discuss situation with principal, courslor, and/or police officer if the pc \_\_\_\_\_ to take immediate action.

3. If parent cannot come to school, special

# Fifteen grads-to-be complete Rutgers program of honor

Fifteen seniors who will be graduating next month from Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences have completed the school's first college-wide honors program this year, it was announced by Dr. Edward Huberman, professor of English and program coordinator. They include Cynthia A, Radwick of 35 Edgewood ave., Springfield.

The participating students earned cumulative grade averages of from 1.1 to 1.6 for seven of their eight undergraduate semesters. A grade of 1.0 is perfect. The eight semester grades have not yet been recorded.

Dr. Huberman said each of the participating students is nominated at the end of his sophomore year by faculty members who know the student. The honors council, which consists of Dr. Huberman and three other members of the Rutgers Newark faculty, then considers each candidates's personal qualifications as well as his academic record, before inviting him to join the program during both his

junior and senior years. Each student in the program is designated a "Rutgers Scholar" and is advised by a faculty member from his regular major department. His program of study is designed after consultation with his adviser and the nomination subsequently is either approved

or rejected by the honors council. 'Students in the program are encouraged to range widely outside their major fields, Huberman noted, "and departmental major requirements may be adjusted for honors program students." All students, however, must meet the regular total number of credit hours required for graduation.

The honors program, just two years old, also requires that participating students attend an interdisciplinary honors colloquium for credit each term. In their senior year, they must perform a major piece of independe research under the guidance of a faculty member.

The honors colloquium allows the students to be in contact with outstanding, speakers during the year. Among this year's lecturers were Dr. Daniel S. Lehrman, professor of psychology at Rutgers Newark, and directorof the Institute of Animal Behavior; Dr. Barrett Mandel, author of the recently published "Literature and the English Department," and Dr. Alice Stewart, epidemiolo-gist and cancer researcher from Oxford University. Also among this year's speakers for the program was James Aronson, author of "The Press and the Cold War."

counselor takes student home to disc

Appropriate school personnel meet with parent.

1. Explain situation, answer questions, give information on drug. 2. Recommend that student have medical

examination: a. To establish with doctor a confidential relationship in which the use of drugs and their effects can be openly discussed; b. To determine by additional testing if su-

dent is using harder drugs such as heroin. Special counselor or other appropriate person periodically meets with student whom he suspects may be using drugs, if student has not already admitted to such.

1. Works with student in reaching objectives.

2. Meets with student's principal, teachers and/or school nurse to provide a supportive educational program.

3. If desired, meets with parents to learn of student's background and out-of-school functioning, or to aid and encourage parents to work out an out-of-school program for their child complementary to that of the school's. (May request school social worker to do this.)

4. May refer case to special services for psychological testing or direction to therapy by professionals either within or outside the school system.

5. Continuously reviews and evaluates student's progress.

HILLEY FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

A physician suggests considering that

excessive drinking is a habit, not a disease. As a disease, alcoholism

demands finding a cause, a search in

which many experts have spent much

time and energy futilely. Alcoholism

could be a "learned pattern" like any other well-ingrained habit. A con-siderable amount of alcoholism starts as

a "style of life" in which a group of in-

dividuals enjoys drinking as a social activity. The only compulsion involved at

that point comes from members who

want to see that nobody misses a round.

Eventually, the pleasurable practice becomes a habit, and ultimately, a trap

Make it a habit to bring all your prescriptions to us at PARK DRUGS., 255 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center).

Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat.;

8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE DELIVERY...BABY NEED

FREE DELIVERY...BABY NEED-S...SURGICAL SUPPLIES...PRINCE GARDNER WALLETS...CHARGE PLAN AVAILABLE...RUSSELL STOVER AND BARTON'S CAN-DIES...HALLMARK CARDS, PANASONIC RADIOS, ETC....

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HELPFUL HINT: When taking a bath,

the bathroom won't steam up as much if

you run the cold water first. Then bring it

to the proper temperature with hot.

into alcoholism.

TAX SERVICE.

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THIS,

WEEK'S

HEALTH

NEWS



# Entry by Day gets top award at convention

Robert Day, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has fash-toned himself the top award for the outstanding project exhibited at the New Jersey Vocational arts Education Association convention at .....Asbury Park.

The Springfield resident, son of the local fire chief, received the Past President's Memorial Award for a Colonial corner table the made and exhibited, High school students. monfrom throughout New Jersey exhibited at the "convention.

Day is a student in Edward Metz's wood --shop class.

Seven students in 'Albert Rothbard's mechanical drawing and metal shop classes were presented merit awards. They were: Wayne Dieterle, Richard Molton, Steven Wi-....peler, Howard Alexander, Edward Graessle, - Wincent Burns and Jose Hernandez.

Honorable mentions went to Gary Treason Fred Vitevda, Edward Sauerborn, Michael "Scapettuolo, John Belliveau, Mark Sherman , and Kenneth Homlush.

Merit awards for graphic projects were volgiven to James Schoch, Derik Goforth, Karl ----Kotovsky, Mark Williams, Richard Lan, Eric Strube and Michael Stadler, and two awards

-to Robert Kaelblein. Receiving honorable mentions were: Lan, Daniel Gecker, Schoch, Williams, Kip Mulli-"gan, Kenneth Mercer, Goforth, Todd Daniels, Robert Kaelblein and Kotovsky. Robert Gar-della della is their-teacher.

The association presented the Union County Regional High School District with certificates of merit for an outstanding overall exhibit and

for the "excellent vocational drafting area," according to Stanley Grossman, industrial and vocational education coordinator.

### Capt. Okrasinski, at 27; found dead at Air Force base A funeral in Englewood, with full military

honors, and a Mass at St. John's Church, Leonia, were held Tuesday for Air Force 'Capt. Richard Okrasinski, son of Mr. and <u>Mrs. Stanley A. Okrasinski</u> of 11 Janet Iane. Springfield who was found dead last Thursday at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. He was 27.

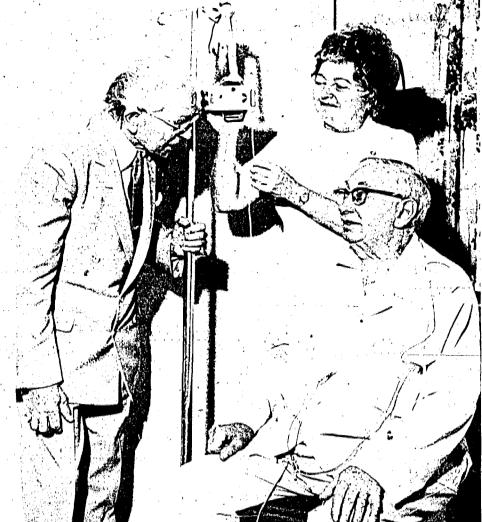
" An Air Force spokesman said Capt. Okra-sinski committed suicide by hanging him self. He was scheduled to return to Vietnam soon for a second tour of duty. ••• Capt. Okrasinski was born in Irvington. He

and his family moved to Springfield about 10 years ago. He was a graduate of Seton Hall Prep, where he played tackle on the school's 1962 championship football team.

He was a 1966 graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., where he played on the school's football and baseball teams and reportedly received professional offers. He received an ROTC commission and decided to serve in the Air Force instead.

Capt, Okrasinski attended the military intelligence school at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado before being sent to Phu Cat, South Vlemam, where he served as a briefing officer. He had been stationed in South Carolina

Ippolito Okrasinski; a daughter, Kimberly Ann, 17 months: a brother Basel 17 months; a brother, Ronald of Oklahoma City, Okla., and his maternal grandmother,



LIVING TERSTIMONY.....Overlook Hospital pacemaker patient, Abe Shulman of Millburn, at left, is star performer at Overlook heart symposium to be presented for, the community on Wedneday, by the Overlook cardiology department. Here, the 80-year-old former vaudevillian encourages Overlook patient Henry C. Weber of Mountainside, who is temporarily attached to an external pacemaker while waiting for his specially ordered implant pacemaker. With Weber is his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Kayser, Overlook staff nurse and graduate of the Overlook School of Nursing. Weber is oldest member of the Mountainside Fire Department. Mr. and Mrs. Weber, married 53 years, were cited as earliest residents in Mountainside's Diamond\_Jubilee last year.

# Liebeskind wins gold math medal

, Stuart Liebeskind, a junior at Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, received a gold medal in the annual Mathematics Day competition held at the high school.

The purpose of the competitions is to stimulate an interest in mathematics and to recog-

OBITUARIES

BERKE -- On May 17, Sara, of 397 Moun-

tain ave, CHOLEWA -- On May 20, Joseph, of 87

Edgewood ave, KLAUSMANN - On May 18, Charles, of 87

TREIBER -- Katherine, of Springfield,

nize outstanding students through the presentation of awards. There were three levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study. Fourth year students were not involved,

Other Level 3 winners were Sharon Miller. second, and Lisa Weltchek, third. Level 2 winners were: Robert Seager, first

place and a silver medal; Richard Fishbein, Steven Rosenberg, Richard Silverstein and Lawrence Zeller, second place. Jonathan Sieber received a bronze medal for

first place in Level 1. Other winners were Hal Wasserman, second; Andrew Taussig, third, and Daniel Gecker, honorable mentio

All the winners received certificates and math publications, according to Joseph Sott, coordinator.

# **Overlook pacemaker theme** 'I've Got You under My Skin'

"I've Got You Under My Skin" was the theme song for a spry 80-year-old ex-vaudevillian, Abraham Shulman of Millburn, a Pacemaker patient who was a star performer at Overlook Hospital's heart symposium held May 19, to be repeated Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. for the public.

Shulman has been an area resident for 35 years and worked many of them, after vaudeville days, for the Newark Hall of Records.

He described his pacemaker implant of 1 1/2 years ago and the zest he feels for life today with the tiny battery-operated Pacemaker snugly tucked below his collarbone, where it is painlessly sending regular electrical impulses to a heart that had "short circuited."

"I'm not trying to sell Pacemakers," Shul-man quipped to the audience, but I do want to calm the fears of others and do anything I can to help,

Shulman was in the company of a roster of Overlook's leading cardiologists, who as a team were responsible for the installation of Overlook's monitored coronary care unit six years ago when it was the first such unit in New Jersey. At that time\_there were perhaps a dozen units in the entire nation. Today, with 7,000 hospitals there are some 1,750 such

Coronary units, saving countless lives, THE OVERLOOK cardiology department, together with the co-sponsor, the Union County Heart Association, is presenting the seminars as a community medical education service and urges community attendance on Wednesday. Titled "The Heart Victim and His Future," the symposium discusses heart disease as the No. 1 cause of death in the United States - and what can be done to prevent its deadly toll. Moderating the programs are Dr. W. Austin-Tansey of Short Hills and Dr. Eugene R. Kelly of Westfield.

The pre-hospital phase of heart attacks is presented by Dr. Barry Lupton of Short Hills and Dr. Kopel Burk of Millburn, who point out that 60 percent of heart victims die before they ever reach the hospital, largely because of delay. They urge patients to "make the midnight call if they have heavy chest pain radiat-

# Annual Walton fair planned for June 5

The annual-Edward-Walton School spring fair will be held on June 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds. Mrs. Herman Dorfman, chairman of the fair, has promised everyone an "exciting day of games, food and fun."

Mrs. Richard Ferguson and Mrs. Robert Szymanski are in charge of planning the games. Features will include a goldfish game, a bowling game, an animal race, a treasure chest, shoot-a-basket, a lollipop toss, tick-tac-toe box, a golf game, a bowling game, bean bag toss and a white elephant sale. Mrs. Robert Srednick and Mrs. Michael Chasman will be in charge of the white elephant table. Mrs. Morris Davison is in charge of tickets. There

will also be a novelty ride. Refreshments will be served throughout the day. Mrs. Robert Moore, refreshment chairman, said, "Plan to have lunch with us and stay for a day of fun, games and prizes for everying to the arm, nausea, sweating and other early symptoms."

Both doctors stress the importance of Overlook's outreach in training area rescue squads in cardiac resuscitation, as well as the hospital's recent installation of two-way radio systems in area ambulances for instant communication.

The "software" of the hospital is just as important as the electronic monitors, a fact demonstrated by two experienced Overlook Judith Huzar. They give a slide-illustrated description, point by point, of what happens to a heart patient from the moment he arrives on the coronary unit, stressing the nurse's role of calming, encouraging explanation of all that

Sentence

months,

LOOKING

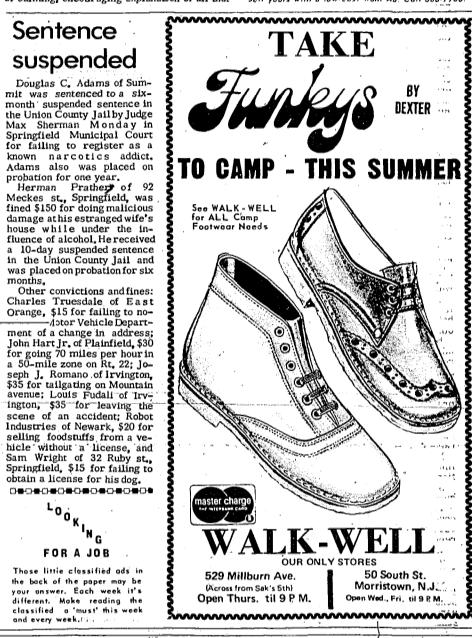
FOR A JOB

Dr. William F. Minogue, director of medical education at Overlook and Dr. Albert Vitale, director of Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory describe the vital importance of technical advances such as telemetry, arterial blood gas tests to determine lung function and related blood acidity, vectocardlography and other modern scientific developments that have markedly increased survival rates on a modern CCU.

Rehabilitation of the cardiac patient is the topic for Dr. Gerald Demarest of Westfield and Dr. Norman H. Schachtel, chief of physiatry at Overlook, who outline supervised exercise planning, aerobics and other techniques to recondition the heart.

"From Christian times to 1770, average life expectancy was 25 years; in 1900 it was 47 years; 1920, 56 years; 1940, 64 years; 1950, 69 years; 1959, 70 years; 1970, 72-plus..... we've come a long way," the rehabilitation team points out.

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





<sup>^</sup> Thursday, May 27, 1971-. occurs, both to patient and family,

#### 4-Thursday, May 27, 1971-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

# Local residents to receive AA degrees at Union College

Five Mountainside residents are among 200 students who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College's 38th annual commencement on Wednesday evening, June 9. at 6:30.

James C. Kellogg III, senior parmer of Spear, Leeds and Kellogg, New York stock-brokers, and chairman of the Port of New York Authority, will be the guest speaker at the outdoor ceremonies on the campus in Cranford.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth lversen, president of the college, and Edward Aborn, chairman of the board of trustees, assisted by Dean Elmer Wolf.

Union College offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, business administration, education and law enforcement. An independent, non-demoninarional, coeducational institution, Union College is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and offers courses which parallel the freshman and sophomore programs at four-year colleges and universities.

In the past two decades, 85 percent of Union College's graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 400 col-

# Cyclist in hospital after being struck by car on Sunday

David Berns, 20, of Westfield was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when he was struck by a car while he was riding a bicycle near the corner of Wood Valley and New Providence roads, according to Mountainside police. The Mountainside Rescue Squad took him to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was admitted. Berns is in satisfactory condition in the special care unit and is being treated for bruises on

his skull, a hospital spokesman said, The driver of the car, Dennis F. Heller, 19, of 325 Linda dr., Mountainside, received summons for leaving the scene of the accident.

According to the police report, Heller had nurned onto Wood Valley road from New Providence road when he saw the bicycle comng off the path that crosses Wood Valley. Heller then heard Berns shouting while he was lying on the road, Police said Heller told them 'he did not know what to do so he drove off.

Police traced the vehicle after a witness gave them the license number and a description of the vehicle, About an hour and a half after the accident, Heller's father brought him to police headquarters for a statement. Heller said he was not sure if he hit the bicycle or not, police reported.

-Melvin R. Collins of Elizabeth was slightly injured Friday night when his car was hit by vehicle driven by Bernard H. Menth of "Edison at the corner of Rt. 22 West and Central avenue, police said. Collins received a cut on his left index finger, but refused medical attention, police added.

According to police, Collins was in the right hand lane on the highway. Menth's car, which was in the fast lane, skidded and pulled into the other lane when the accident happened.

# King named trustee for retirement plan

Martin J. King of Mountainside, assistant manager of the Newark office of Halle & Stieglitz Inc., has been appointed a trustee of its money purchase retirement plan for account executives, the 81-year-old New York Stock Exchange firm has announced.

King is the first trustee to be appointed from outside the ranks of the firm's officers since the plan was initiated in 1969. The Halle & Stieglitz Retirement Plan, one of the few such deterred compensation plans in the securities industry, is made up of fully vested contributions by the firm based on income plus voluntary sums contributed by the individual.

King joined Halle & Stieglitz as assistant manager of the Newark branch in 1968. He gan his career in Newark with the municipal

leges and universities in all 50 states. A survey indicates a similar percentage of graduates plan to go on to four-year colleges and universities this year, Dr. Iversen reported, Mountainside residents who are candidates for the associate in arts degree at Union

College include: Jane Gordon of 878 Hillside ave., Calvin Hoy of 1 Tanglewood lane, Linda Morra of 233 Appletree lane, Joanne Perrin of 1164 Foothill way and John W. Reed of 1571 Rising way. Miss Gordon, a graduate of Gov. Livingston

Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, majored in liberal arts at Union College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon, she was named to the dean's honor list for academic achievement.

A graduate of Union Catholic High School, scotch Plains, Hoy majored in liberal arts in Union College's day session. The son of Meirl Hoy, he was named to the dean's honor list for academic achievement. Hoy, who par-ticipated in Union College's intramural wrestling program, serves as basketball coach for his local grammar school team. He plans to transfer to Princeton-University or Montclair State College.

Miss Morra was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and majored in liberal arts at Union College's day session. A sister of Sigma Alpha Pi sorority, Miss Morra served as vice-president of the day session Student Council. She is employed at Travelong Travel Agency, and will continue her education at Seton Hall University, South Orange, or Newark State College, Union, dur-

ing the evenings. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Perrin, Miss Perrin is a graduate of Gov. Living-ston. A liberal arts-education major, she plans to continue her education in the field of special education, majoring in speech therapy. Included among her interests are swimming, diving and horseback riding. She had worked summers as a lifeguard and is also a riding instructor

Reed, the son of Mrs. Edna Reed, is a gradu-ate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth. He majored in physical science at Union College.

# **Driver** injured in truck mishap

lames A. Flowers of Newark was slightly injured last Wednesday afternoon when a dump truck he was driving turned over on Rt. 22 West, according to Mountainside police, Flowers told police he would see his own doctor.

Police' said Flowers was traveling in the slow lane when the brakes locked. The truck, owned by the McLaughlin Construction Co. of Springfield, pulled to the left, struck the center divider and turned over.

Two teenagers were slightly injured last Thursday morning when a car driven by Paul Lanza of Maplewood hit a tree in front of 1148 Iris dr., police reported. Lanza, 17, and passenger in his car, Andrea Baron, 16, of 373 Central ave., Mountainside, were brought to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were treated and discharged.

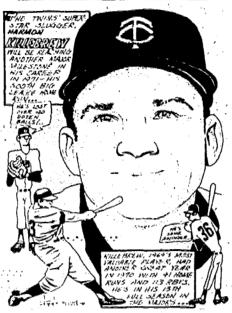
Lanza was given a summons for careless driving. Police said the car was going west on Iris drive at about 3:30 a.m. when Lanza probably fell asleep at the wheel. The car then hit the tree.

# Roland Jacobus, former fire chief, 71

Roland A. Jacobus of 352 Hemlock ave, Garwood, who died May 19 at the age of 71, was a former Mountainside fire chief and a founder of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Mr. Jacobus was born in Orange and lived in lountainside for eight years before moving to

Garwood 30 years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Viola Cail Jacobus; two daughters, Mrs. Yhale H. Snow and Mrs. Carlton W. Browne, both of Garwood; three sons, Gene S. Jacobus of Country Club Hills, Ill., Roland A. Jacobus Jr. of Mount Freedom and Edwin Addis Jr. of Westfield; a Mrs. Marin <u>і.</u> н brother, Stanley of Point Pleasant; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were held Saturday at the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield, Burial was in Holly-wood Memorial Park, Union.





# Poole's retirement to take effect July 1

H. M. (Dick) Poole Jr. of Mountainside has announced that he will retire from Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, July 1 after 30 years with the company. Poole said that personal reasons he had decided to take an early retirement. In an announcement to ohnson & Johnson management, President Richard B. Sellars expressed deep regretover, Mr. Poole's retirmenet.

Poole began his career with the company in 1941 as a hospital division salesman and 1954 became vice-president of sales for the former general line division. In 1962 he was named vice-president and general manager of the first aid products division and in 1964 was appointed to the executive com-mittee of the board of directors and named vice-chairman of Johnson & Johnson International. He served as chairman of the board of Permacel and chairman of Johnson & Johnson Ltd., Canada, and held several other important overseas responsibilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole are the parents of a son and two daughters. They live at 1592 Deer Path, Mountainside,

# **Regional students** cited for displays

Four Governor Livingston Regional High School students have received merit awards for projects exhibited at the recent New Jersey vocational and Arts Education Association convention at Asbury Park. They were: Mark Geusic, wood shop: James

Paine, metal shop; Michael King, mechanical drawing and John Ingram, electronics, Honorable mentions went to Preston Hickman, wood shop; Brian Kelley, metal shop; Michael King, mechanical drawing and Fred Bearison, electronics.

The association presented the Union County Regional High School District with certificates of merit for an outstanding overall exhibit and for the "excellent vocational drafting area," according to Stanley Grossman, Industrial and vocational education coordinator.

The Regional exhibit was planned and arranged by Daniel Gomula and Frank Bihon, industrial arts teachers at Governor Living-

# Chamber approves multi-memberships

The board of directors of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce this month, initiated a new policy by which member firms can apply for multi-membership in order to afford membership privileges to branch offices in the area serviced by the Chamber'. Each multi-membership rate is \$50., in addition to the

# Same old story for Highlanders' nine -- one-run loss drops record to 6-11

an example, Regional outplayed the Blue Devils

yet was beaten. The defeat came at the hands

of a team coached by David Cilo, who was in charge of JV baseball at Gov. Livingston

Unfortunately, although Regional played one of its better games of the season, it was

beaten by a team which-although it lacks

strong hitting-hustles and scrapes together

enough runs to be one of the best teams in

The Blue Devils jumped on starter Curt

Mohns for five runs in the first three innings.

As on other occasions this year, GL stormed

back to close the gap to 5-3, taking advantage of unexpected wildness by Westfield pitchers. All three runs came on bases-loaded walks. In the seventh, the Highlanders nearly pulled out the game. Mark Thomas led off with a hit

but was forced at second by Ron Steel. A

Westfield error allowed a run to score, but

Regional left the tying run stranded at third.

The Highlanders left 13 on base during

Lois Dehls' four home runs, one with bases

loaded, sparked the Toucans to a 32-8 pound-ing of the Robins. Pitcher Michele Rapp,

stayed in for six and collaborated with Karen

Settle in a double play. Melissa Lover snared two pop flies at roving short.

power hitters, Nancy Benninger, Ellen Averick and Maureen Palmer, banged out four homers

among them. Nancy Lawrie pitched and Donna

Orgen stopped everything that came in the di-

Lori Young, who couldn't find second base

was credited with only two out of a potential

three home runs in pacing the Robins to a 17-

11 victory over the Doves, Kathy Picut made

an unassisted double play and collaborated with

Sherry Krause for another in making the last

Laurie Weeks allowed only seven hits and three runs while the Cardinals piled up 15

against the Toucans. Barbara Van Benschoten.

left fielder, and Eva Young, second baseman, hauled in fly balls, and Nancy Harter at short

and Leslie Keating at first cooperated to

TEAM STANDINGS

rection of roving short.

frustrate Toucan rallies.

out of the game.

Blackbirds

Cardinals

Owls

Eagles

Orioles

Toucans

Canaries

Bluejays

Robins

Doves

Falcons

Parrots

Flamingoes

a 28-3 triumph over the Orioles, The Owls'

several years.

the county.

### By BILL LOVETT The Gov. Livingston baseball suffered

another one-run defeat last week, something which has plagued them for two years. The 5-4 loss to Westfield put Regional's record at 6-11. The Highlanders now have four games remaining in a season which started on a note of optimism and is now marked by a shadow of dissent and discontent. The team was so confident before the season that what has happened this year would have been con-sidered unthinkable.

GL will wind up the season below ,500 because it has played far below its potential, showing only slight flashes of the brilliance that was supposed to mark this season. The Highlanders now find themselves the victims of a poor start (they lost seven of their first nine) and an inability to come up with clutch hits. The result was far too heavy a burden on Regional's pitching staff,

The blame cannot be directed at a single individual; Regional just has not come through when it counted, There have been too many errors and far too many men left on base. The Highlanders lost half their games by one runin most games despite numerous chances to win or because of their own fielding mistakes.

# Blackbirds nip Eagles, 16-15, in battle of unbeaten teams

In the Mountainside Girl's Softball League two previously undefeated teams, the Blackbirds and the Eagles, clashed last Tuesday and the Blackbirds won, 16-15. Trailing by six runs in the top of the sixth, the Blackbirds Carol Petitti slammed a triple to bring in the tying run and Cara Hoy's clutch hit brought home the winning run. Laurie Wasko and Robin Sury shared pitching honors.

The Cardinals downed the stubborn Flamingoes, 8-5, in a game marked by strong fielding and pitching. Nancy Harter and Laurie Weeks went three innings each, while roving short stop Cindy Quinn and first baseman Leslie

over the Falcons. Margo Krasnoff powered grand slam homer in the first and a triple with two on in the second to get the team off

Nancy Balazik, Carol Keis and Chris Bunin showed strength in the field. Diane Mullin's home run helped the Parrots to a 19-7 victory. Steady pitching by Nancy Harter and Laurie Weeks plus superb .fielding by the entire team accounted for the Cardinals' 16-4 triumphover the Canaries.

In a 30-2 game, the Bluejays overwhelmed the Peacocks with home runs by Patty Heimlich, Sue Carroll, Laura Bunin, Amy Geltzeiler and Nancy Keller. Connie Smith initiated two double plays and, in pitching six innings, Amy Geltzeiler allowed only seven hits.

The Falcons defeated the Parrots, 13-5. Anne Sommerwerck and Leah Palumbo shared pitching honors. Anne contributed a triple the victory.

Math gold medal earned by Miller

Jeffrey Miller, a junior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has received a gold medal in the annual Union County Regional High School District Mathematics Day competition.

The purpose of the competition is to stimulate an interest in mathematics and to recognize outstanding students through the presentation of awards. There were three levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study. Fourth year students were

not involved. Other level 3 winners from Gov, Livingston, were Alan Bopp, second, and William Tetley, third.

Level 2 winners were: John Arthur and Grant Fraser, first place and silver medals, and

William Smith, third. Level I winners (freshmen at Coach Massaro's team has been playing good ball; it just has not been delivering when a the game; twice they had the bases loaded with one out and were unable to score. Bobby Honecker reached third three times against hit or a tough fielding play was most needed. Westfield and was unable to score. The Highlanders' loss to Westfield provides

> Democrats reply to critic of stand on mayor's acts

John H. Palmer Jr., president of the Moun tainside Independent Democratic Club, this week issued the following statement:

'It is gratifying to the Independent Democrats to know that our merit has been recog-nized by still another member of the community. I refer to Mrs. William Biunno's Tetter to the editor wherein it is stated that the Mountainside Independent Democrats are' the watchdogs of the community. We have been endeavoring for many years to point out this fact to the citizens of Mountainside.

'In referring to specific parts of the letter, I wish to reiterate that a matter as important as the recent school bond referendum cannot be ignored on the basis that all official bodies do not consider it ethical to get involved.

"The two most serious threats to our community within the past few years have been the forthcoming cloverleaf and the Regional High School bond referendum (resulting in the loss of Gov, Livingston as our home high school). Who is to lead our community: Have we be come a do-it-yourself community? No elected official will take the responsibility of leader-

This thinking of our officials is not shared by the leaders of the other communities, how-ever, Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Kenliworth councils and boards of education have publicly supported the wishes of their com-munities. The town of Kenilworth brought-suit against the Regional school board when the Gov. Livingston site was acquired,

"Furthermore, the letter states, The citizens of Mountainside, through their voting response, have demonstrated that they prefer to place their confidence in leaders who can be objective in decision making, May I point out there was no objective decision made by either elected body. Perhaps if the mayor, Borough Council and the Board of Education had taken a stand condemning this referendum as unfair to Mountainside we might have been able to get out the additional votes needed.

"Mrs. Biunno's letter states, The excellent leadership displayed by Russ Cardoni and Fred Wilhelms, in heading up the recent citizens committee, is an example of how men of different political affiliations can work together to accomplish many good things for our communityl They did not accomplish anything for our community. The may well have succeeded in accomplishing something for our community had the had the support of the mayor, council and school board.

"For the writer of the letter to refer to this important matter as no more than something which goes bump in the night only indicates she had not done her homework and does not fully understand the seriousness of these mat--- they go crash in the night! We watchdogs will not only yap but continue to hark very loudly. inter a should



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w

Keating executed a double play. First-string pitcher Sue Tacovsky went six full innings to lead the Doves to a 13-6 victory

to the early lead it never relinquished.

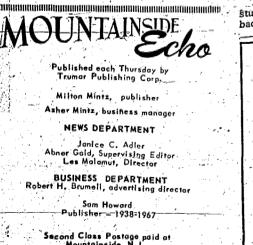
The Parrots' Lydia Oesterle pitched shutout ball-for-four-innings-before allowing the Bluejays seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings,

boud house of Ryan, Hanauer & Co. Moving to New York, he was associated for a number of years with Bache & Co. as an account executive. From 1958 to 1968, he was with the New York office of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath (now Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Inc.). He holds an M.B.A. degree from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

# Fund seeks hosts for ghetto-children

The Fresh Air Fund of New York is seeking families in Mountainside to serve as hosts for children from the city's ghettos, who will arrive, July 13 and 27 for two-week visits. spokesman for the fund said the program has been in existence since 1877 so that youngsters can get away from the ghetto. More than one million youngsters have participated. More than 3,000 communitiess in 12 states along the Atlantic seaboard are participating as Friendly Towns.

The fund provides transportation and carries insurance. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Erwin Klingsberg of 1257 Cedar ave. at 232-1108.



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Phone: 686-7700

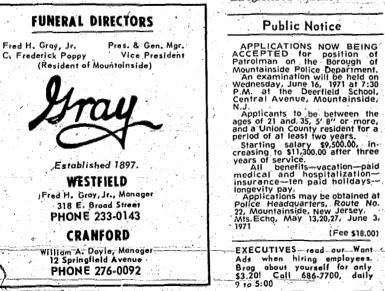
### Colline granted award at prep school banquet

Richard Colline of Mountainside recently re-ceived an award at the 27th annual father and son banquet for seniors at St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark.

The guest speaker was Al DeRogatis, a television sports announcer and former New York Giant football star. Awards were presented to seniors who had been nominated by either their atheltic coaches or academic moderators,

### **Riley awarded degree** from Dayton University

Daniel J. Riley of Mountainside was graduated from the University of Dayton, Ohio, in ceremonies held April 25. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Riley of 1131 Irisdr., he received a degree of bachelor of industrial engineering. The university's 121st graduation saw 1,329 students take part, with 64 associate, 1,129 bachelor's and 136 master's degrees.



base rate paid by the parent firm. The limit of multi-memberships has been set at five for any one firm.

Ralph Yeager, advisor to co-chairman Fred H. Gray Jr. and Carmine Cusmano of the annual meeting and dinner-dance to be held on Oct. 30 at the Westwood Lounge, announced that the Chamber will honor Harry Giuditta charter president, at the dinner.

As annual golf tournament chairman, Giuditta has announced that there are a few tee-off times available for the June 10 tournament. to be held at the Colonia Country Club Reservations' and checks should be forwarded at once to the Chamber office at 260 E. Broad st., Westfield, he said.

#### Judge Bauer fines 2 for Rt. 22 speeding

- Two persons were fined for speeding by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountain-side Municipal Court, Dwight E. Hathaway of hillside paid \$30 for going 65 miles per hour in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22 East, Nancy E, Abrams of Maplewood was fined \$20 for going 60 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22 West.

Gary Gerling of Fanwood was fined on two charges. They are \$35 for using license plates from another vehicle and \$20 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

(Fee \$18.00)

Public Notice

Ion athan Davton Regional) were: Jonathan Sieber, first and a bronze medal; Hal Wasserman, second; Andrew Taussig, third, and Daniel Gecker, onorable mention.

All the winners received certificates and math publications, according to Joseph Sott, coordinator.

### Phi Alpha Theta picks Missenhurter to lead

Lois M. Missenharter of Mountainside, a junior social science major at Moravian Col-lege, Bethleham, Pa., has been elected presi-dent of Phi Alpha Theta for the 1971-1972 academic year. Phi Alpha Theta is an international history

honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Missenharter of 1366 Mohawk dr., Mountainside,

#### Correction

It was inadvertently stated in last week's Echo that money raised by parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will go to the Elizabethport Day Care Center. The money is being donated to the American Friends Service Committee so it can continue its work.

#### Accepted at college

Mimi daSilva, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose daSilva of Mountainside, has been accepted at Randolph Macon College, She is a graduate of Kent Place School, Summit.





# Most of your wise neighbors do

T A MARY OPPOSITE OF LAST

Financing costs are not the same everywhere you o. The wise man selects his financing arrangem NEW CARS FINANCED carefully. When buying that new car your best choice is a Central Jersey Bank-low-cost-auto-logn. **AT OUR SPECIAL** As an extra convenience many of the com nity's leading auto dealers are able to arrange your LOW BANK RATES next auto loan with our bank. Visit your dealer and tell him to place your auto loan with The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, See us direct or



# **Motorists blamed** in Parkway deaths

"her of the New Jersey High---way Authority has called a eration. safer-driving alert in the face of mounting traffic deaths on

the Garden State Parkway this vear The authority chairman said intense investigation of the 14 traffic fatalities on the Parkway through last Sunday indi-

said, adding: cated serious failings on the part of drivers and prompted key to safety, and no matter how many built-in safeguards the call for greater safety concern by motorists along the poad, He reported: or improvements the road of-,them their lives are fers

ing conduct.

"State Police on the Park-way and authority traffic engineers have probed deeply into \_,each and every fatal accident. and cannot escape the con-"iclusion that unsafe driving conduct was invariably at the

that almost 60 percent or seven of the 12 fatal accidents which resulted in the 14 deaths He also pointed out that eight he is fatal mishaps occurred in early morning hours When Parkway traffic was at

ity, which operates the Parkway, urged motorists to follow safe driving practices at all times against the temptation to speed or pass sharply. He said that constant awareness

# **Batsto plans** extra hours ator summer

The Historic Batsto Village "Will resume its longer summer vistors schedule Sunday "with a special display of old documents and antique fire-"drms related to the Revolu-Citizens Committee, Batsto The Memorial Day exhibit is the first to be sponsored at Batsto and is planned as a susalute to the men who carried arms in the defense and deve-Herbert Bernstein committee v-president.

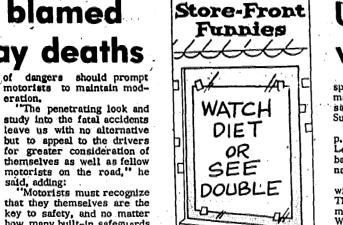
will be seen are authentic commission and discharge ouchers issued during the Revolutionary War. Some of by the New Jersey Militia for Governor William Livingston, turand never before opened to the public, also will be on display. An exhibit of cannon balls internally made by the Batsto ago also is planned for May 30. Several antique firearms and

rare muskets from private collections throughout the Delaware Valley will complete the display.

Department of Environment Protection, joined with the committee in extending an invitation to all to visit the village on Sunday.

will be in effect from Sunday through Labor Day are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to p.m. Sunday and holidays.

been



dependent upon their own driv-

# Upsala graduation exercises will have international flavor

An international flavor will spice the 78th annual commencement exercises of Upsala College, East Orange, on Sunday, June 6. Principal speaker at the 4 p.m. commencement will be Leonard C, Meeker, U.S. ambassador to Romania and a native of Montclair.

Honorary doctorate degrees will be awarded to Joseph O. Thompson, director in Am-man, Jordan, of the Lutheran World Federation, Department of World Service: Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, who was born in Poland and es-stablished the Institute of Jew-

ish Learning in London during World War II, and Eric William Mood, associate professor of public health at Yale University and a member of the Upsala Board of Trustees

homeland

ment.

from 1961 to 1970. Among the graduating class of more than 300 seniors will two students from Egypt and Nigeria and a third student who plans to leave for Denmark after commencement. The foreign students are Jack Naggiar, a native of Egypt, and Anthony Odugbesan, a native of Nigeria, Odugbesan plans to return to his

commencement. She will work in a hotel there as a chambermaid during the summer while taking post-graduate courses and may stay in Denmark for further education.

The graduating class also will include twin sisters Helen Linda Elvine Carlsen of Du-Joy and Beth Ann Berwick of East Hampton, Conn., and a husband and wife student-team ver, whose parents are emigrants from Denmark, plans to fly to Copenhagen after of Arthur Lee and Harriet

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Courtney Brown of Orange. Class valedictorian will be Marilyn Ann Botkin of 246 Clark Street, Hillside, who finished first academically in her class.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a.m. on June 6 with Rabbi Heschel delivering the address, Dr. Heschel, who will be awarded the honorary doctor of humane letters de-

-Thursday, May 27, 197]gree, currently is on the fuculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City, His service to humanity and his theological acumen were recognized by Pope John XXIII whose concern for eliminating anti-Semitism among Christians led him to request Professor Heschel to meet with key Roman Catholic theologians.

SHORT HILLS



🗄 hursday, May 27, 1971- 🛫

### **4-H fair planned for June 19, 20**

A battle of the bands, a dog show, a fashion show, coronation of a king and queen, a horse show, a children's fun show. All of these will be part of the Union County 4-H Fair, to be held June 19-20 at Drotar Field, off Clarkson avenue in Elizabeth. The fair will begin Saturday morning with

judging of the 4-H exhibits. The dog show and the fashion show will both begin at 2 p.m.,

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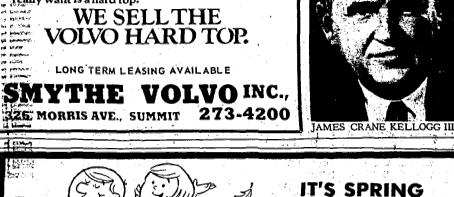
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up a lot of years. Exactly how many we can't guarantee. But we do

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2 GALLONS

followed by a children's fun show with puppets, magicians and games. In the evening, a king and queen of the fair will be crowned. The battle of the bands will follow the coronation. The horse show will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue all day, Rides and exhibits

will be open all day Sunday. The 4-H Fair, the first one held in six years, has as its theme 'Young People in Motion." Rocket Club to be formed side. An organizational meeting to form a Trailside Rocket Club will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium, Sunday, June 6, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be open to

all Union County adults and children over 10 who have an interest in rocketry. It will be conduted by James Mc-Daniel, Elizabeth, a member of the Elizabeth Police De-partment; Robert Mullane, Harrison, a trustee of the National Associaton of Rocketry; and Donald W. Mayer, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

There will be a demon-stration firing of several types of model rockets. The formation of a Trailside Rocket Club is the result of many requests for such an activity by interested resi-dents in Union County. For further information concerning this program contact Mayer at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

STATE CONSTITUTION

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**JAEGER!** 

2 GALLONS

The first state constitution in New Jersey, adopted July 2, 1776, was a combined declaration of independence and constitution.

### Radio commentator speaks at dinner of GOP citizens unit

Fulton Lewis 3rd, news commentator, speak-er and writer, will be the featured speaker at the sixth annual, dinner meeting of the Republican Citizens Committees of Union and Somerset Countles.

The meeting will be held Friday night, June 11, at 8 o'clock, at Wieland's Steak House Restaurant, U.S. Highway 22, Mountain-

Widely-known for his nightly broadcast, "The Top of the News," over the Mutual Radio Network, Lewis carries on a 26-year tradition established by his father, the late Fulton Lewis Jr. The younger Lewis has continued the broadcasts from Washington D.C. following the death of his father in 1966.

State Senator Matthew Rinaldo of Union will serve as master of ceremonies. Also participating will be the Rev. William P. Hinlicky, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Raritan.

Tickets are available from any member of the Republican Citizens Committee, or by writing to the organization at P.O. Box 673, Westfield, 07091, Dinner Chairman James Somerset whose phone number is Pettit of 247-7829 may also be contacted for tickets. Ticket chairman is William Dean of Fanwood,

233-0329. Paul Mihaly of Somerville is chairman of the Somerset County organization, and John Pfeiffer of Cranford is chairman of the Union County group.

#### Pingry alumni retain Williams as president

The annual meeting of the Pingry Alumni

Association took place on Saturday at the school, W. E. Williams, Jr. '54, of New Vernon, was reelected president. Other officers elected were: Vice-president. Robert M. Pyle, Jr. '56, of New York City; vice-president, Raymond S. Londa, '57, of Elizabeth; secretary, Frederick D. Walters, '48, of Westfield; treasurer, Jeffrey P. Ruddy, '60, of Short Hills.

# National Guard to leave for training Stay at Camp Drum to be 25th for division

New Jersey National Guardsmen of the 50th Armored Division, Army National Guard, will leave for annual training at Camp Drum, N.Y., tomorrow evening, it is the 25th consecutive year of annual training fot the division, which will officially commemorate its silver anniversary in October.

The division will be training in three cycles this year to permit maximum flexible use of training areas at Camp Drum;

Commanded by Maj. Gen. James H. Weyhenmeyer Jr. of Livingston, the division consists of National Guardsmen from New Jersey, New York and Vermont. Most of the troops from Vermont will attend annual training from June 12 through June 26 and the bulk of the New York units are scheduled to train from July

24 through August 7. The 16 days of field training will mark the first time the troops will train with the M16 rifle which is used in Vietnam. Units were issued the weapons this spring, replacing the old stock of Ml rifles. The maneuver units of the division will also utilize about 350 armor and artillery track vehicles which are already at Camp Drum.

About 7,100 troops will participate in the first training cycle from May 28 to June 12. A motor convoy of 1,000 National Guard vehicles will depart from home armories throughout New Jersey carrying guardsmen from di-vision headquarters in East Orange; 1st Brigade, Woodbridge; Division Support Command Elizabeth: Division Artillery, Trenton, and other battalion- and company-size units from throughout the state.

In addition to the New Jersey units, which comprise the base of the division, other 50th Armored Division units taking part in the training include: two upstate New York units, the 1st Battalion of the 156th Artillery (Kingston) and Troop B, 5th Squadron of the 117th Cavalry (Hornell and Geneseo); and two Vermontunits, the 1st Battalion of the 86th Artillery (Williston) and Troop C, 5th Squadron of the 117th Cavalry (Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury).

There are 15,300 men in the division, one of two armored divisions in the Army's reserve forces. Both are Army National Guard units.

The motor convoy movement to Camp Drum by New Jersey units consists of two travel routes,

The 1st Brigade plus the Division Sup port Command comprised of Northern New Jersey units will travel the east route via the Garden State Parkway and then the New York Thruway,

Division Artillery consisting of units in Southern New Jersey will travel over the west route, taking the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Rt. 81 in Pennsylvania and New York.

There will be rest halts and meal stops for both sections of the convoy .

JEC school registration

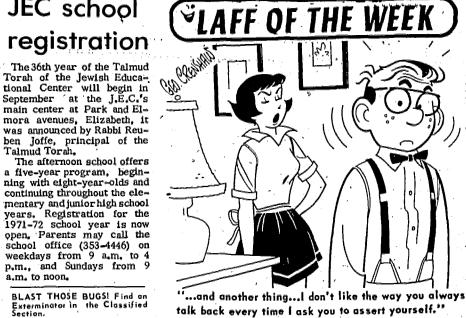
Talmud Torah.

a.m. to noon.

Units using the east route will bivouad overnight, while those on the west route will depart Saturday morning and arrive, with the rest of the vehicles, at Camp Drum in the after-

Newly-appointed general staff officers are Lt. Col. Charles W. Rutledge of Union, who will be serving as the division chief of staff for the first time at annual training. He re-placed Col. Vincent deP. Britt. Maj. Robert N. Katz of Little Falls has replaced Lt. Col. Arthur Kling of Fanwood as training and oper-ations officer (G-3) for the division.

Both Col. Britt and Lt. Col. Kling were reof New Jersey, earlier this year.



...and another thing....l don't like the way you always talk back every time I ask you to assert yourself."

UC grads will hear James Crane Kellogg III of Elizabeth, chairman of the Port of New York Authority,

senior partner in the brokerage firm of Spear, Leeds and Kellogg, and president of J.C. Kellogg & Sons, Inc., will be guest speaker at Union Col-lege's 39th commencement exercises June 9 at 6:30 p.m. on the East Lawn of the Cran-

the New York Stock Exchange and active in a number of philanthropic organizations.

tion for Crippling Diseases, a member of the Board of Managers of the Hospital for Special Surgery, New York City, a member of the Board of Directors of the Fresh Air Fund, a member of the National Advisory Board, director and treasurer of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, and a member of the Business Men's Committee of the Friends of the New York Philharmonic Society. Kellogg's business affiliations include the chairmanship of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is also director of Central Home Trust Company, Mutual Benefit Life In-



This is our famous "Blue Ridge" collection marked by a host of distinctive features! You'll love the quaint bottle glass doors on the hutch top, the sweetheart

5. IST

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# chairman of P.A.

ford, Campus

Kellogg is former chairman of the Board of Governors of He is president and founder of the J.C. Kellogg Founda-



surance Company and Man-hattan Industries, Inc. He is a trustee of East River Savings Bank, Kellogg is secretary of the Bay Head Yacht Club and a trustee of the Bay Head Chapel and of the New Jersey Organization for a Better State. Kellogg was born May 14, 1915 in New York City. He attended the Pingry School, Hillside, the Berkshire School and Williams College. He began working on Wall street at the age of 19. After two years as an employee of the brokerage firm of Carlisle, Mellick and Company, he purchased a seat on the Stock Exchange, which made him, at 21, the youngest mem-ber of the Stock Exchange, Union College will award 202 Associate in Arts degrees at the commencement exercises to students who majored in liberal arts, liberal arts/ education, engineering, physical science, life sciences, business administration and law enforcement. Courses parallel the freshman and sophomore years at four-year colleges and universities. Over the past two decades 85 percent of Union College's graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and universities in all 50 states. Eighty-five percent of those who transferred did as well or better academically at their receiving institution than they did at Union College. Panel topic to be divorce A panel discussion on the new divorce law will be held on Saturday, June 5. The pro-gram has been arranged by the Continuing Legal Educa-tion Committee of the Union County Bar Association. It will be held at the County Administration Building, 300 North avenue East, Westfield,

from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Panelists will be Union County judges and attorneys

experienced in matrimonial practice. Attorneys will be given an opportunity to ask

questions.





MAGNAVOX LINE--Magnavox recently introduced its new line of home entertainment products to dealers in the greater New York area at the International Hotel. Shown with one of the highlights of the new line, the "Stereorama Series," are Morris Gliklich (left) and Sal Feola, owners of Regal Magnavox Home Entertainment Center, Linden. "Stereorama" combines the individuality and modularity of components with consoles in four new furniture

# **Clark will get SANE award** at annual fund-raising dinner

Three noted Americans will be guests of honor at the annual fund-raising dinner of New Jersey SANE Friday evening, June 4, at Le Seul, Irvington, in observance of its 13th year as a citizen's organization. The special guests include the Ramsey Clark,

former U.S. Attorney General and author of "Crime in America," who will receive SANE's

Irvington art show is accepting entries from the entire state All New Jersey artists are eligible to enter

the second annual statewide outdoor art show of the Irvington Art Associates, to be held on June 6 (rain date – June 13 at Civic Square (between Clinton and Springfield avenues) in Irvington

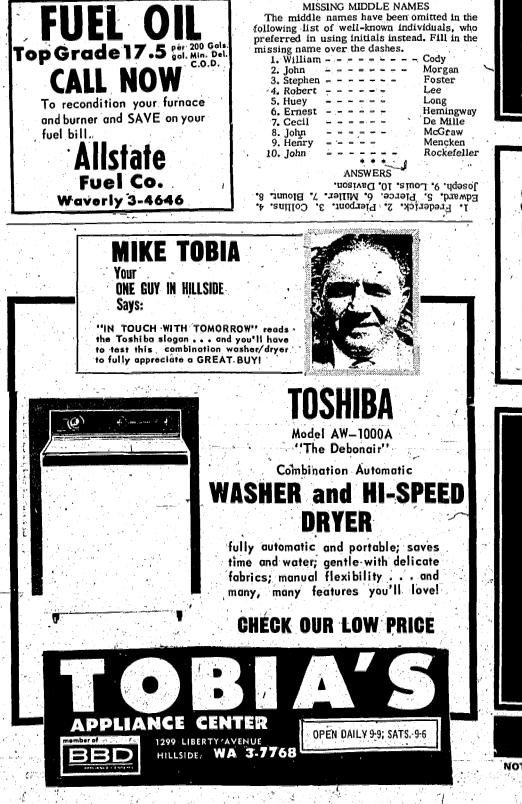
Over \$1,000 in awards will be given in categories of oils, watercolors, graphics, mixed-media and sculpture. The entry fee is \$5 for eight feet of fencing (special sec-tions for artists supplying their own stands

Judges for the show will be Ugo Giannini of West Orange, who now teaches at Caldwell

or west Orange, who now teaches at Caldwein College, and Irwin Rosenhouse of New York City, teacher, lecturer, and writer of books on illustration and design. A special children's section (grades 4 through 12) will be judged by Dr. Elaine Raichle, supervisor of art in the Irvington Board of Education, and Dorothea Fisher, art instructor at Bloomfield High School. Entry fee for children (to be paid on day of show only) is 50 cents.

For information and entry blanks, readers may contact Carl Dembowski, 88 Mt. Vernon ave., Irvington.

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Mitchell, Congressman, 7th district, Maryland, a human rights activist since 1950 when he was the first black student at the State Uni-versity; and John Forbes Kerry, who testified in April before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as a spokesman for the National Vletnam Veterans Against the War, Presentation of SANE's award will be made by Chairman Harvey S. Turner of Montclair. Master of Ceremonies will be Leon Janney, personality of stage, screen and television, Clark, native of Texas, ex-Marine and assistant attorney general under Kennedy, served as U.S. attorney general for two years of the Johnson administration. He was sworn in at the age of 39 by his father, Tom C. Clark, who retired as Associate Supreme Court Justice upon his son's appointment, "Coming out of a southern conservative, strong establishment-oriented background, Clark has emerged as a modest but persistent and courageous leader for social change," said

annual Award for Political Courage; Parren J.

"He is today an important anti-war spokes-man and opponent of J. Edgar Hoover, Champlon of many progressive causes, Clark is presently one of the attorneys for the Berrigan brothers and for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War."

Attending the dinner, will be a group of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, led by Don Smartt, coordinator of the N.J. organization. New Jersey SANE has worked closely with the Veteran's organization in New Jersey. Smartt has been the director of SANE's Peace Conter in Ellipheth circle it was artabilized Center in Elizabeth since it was established last summer. He has worked from the center in organizing the VVAW. He sought and re-ceived SANE's support of the Winter Soldier

Investigation held in South Orange in April. Puzzle Corner

INTERNET BY MILT HAMMER INTERNET

MISSING MIDDLE NAMES

# *`Husmorsgymnastiken' lessons* Housewives keep fit the Swedish way

Ħ.

Housewives who blame their aches and pains on mundane household chores will have an opportunity to learn how to exercise away their muscle fatigue in the Swedish manner at Upsala College, East Orange, on June 3. • A touring group of 70 Swedish housewives

will appear on campus to present a workshop program in rhythmic gymnastics for girls and women. In addition to housewives, invited to participate are physical education teachers, instructors in Y's and adult education courses

How here the set of th ization numbers more than 100,000 active participants. The exercises are arranged in programs with musical accompaniment and are

Art on exhibition at FDU library An exhibition of 40 paintings and graphics by Marta Som-ut New Jersey and New York, mer of Summit is on public display through Friday, June 4, at Friendship Library at uses the abstract, the human figure, and animal themes as the subject matter in both her the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson Unigraphics and paintings. She employs a wide range of versity.

techniques in her graphics, including engraving and litho-Mrs. Sommer, whose work has been displayed in art galgraph.

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designed to condition all parts of the body for relaxation and fitness. Master teachers from Sweden will participate in the program, The housewives' appearance at Upsala was arranged by Dr. Rosabell Koss, of Little Falls,

director of the college's physical education for women. Last June she attended an Institute for Leaders for Housewives Gymnastics in

Sweden for 10 days, "Rhythmic gymnastics are more like what we call the modern dance, but it's difficult to know where one begins and the other ends," Dr. Koss said, "We exercise to music with

breath impulses. The movements are continu-ous and flowing." The exercises, closely akin to some which

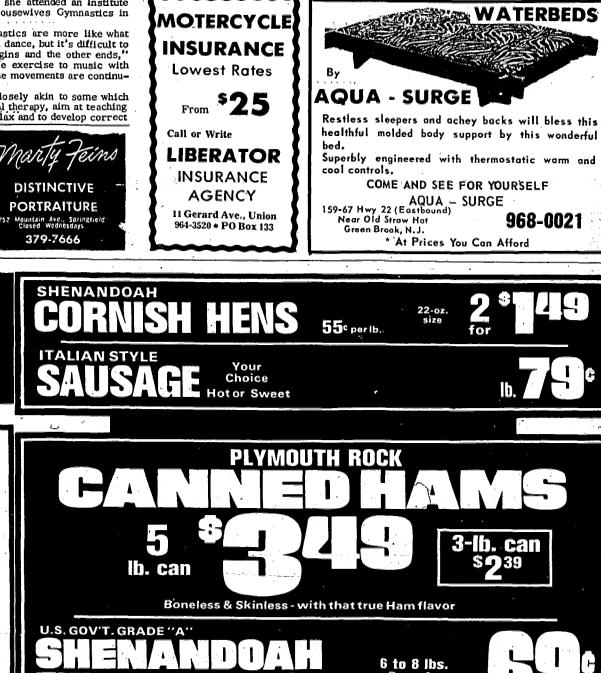
are used in physical therapy, aim at teaching the housewife to relax and to develop correct

The Upsala appearance is jointly sponsored by the college and the Division for Girl and Women's Sports of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. It will begin at the college's Viking Memorial posture. They keep her in good physical condi-tion, providing elasticity in limbs and muscles if they are performed regularly every week. Hall at 3:30 p.m. with registration and will

continue until 9 p.m. Advance registration forms for the general public may be obtained by contacting the direc-tor of special sessions at Upsala,

returning to Sweden on June 23.

Thursday, May 27, 1971-be the first stop on their tour of the United States which will take them to California before



The Swedish housewives will be leaving their native land on next Wednesday and Upsala will





EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT Today--7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.

Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages in the Book of Acts, 11 a.m. Junior Church with Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching a Biblecentered message. There will be congrega-tional singing and special musical selections included in the service, Nursery care at both church services.

Monday--1 p.m., Sunday school picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. Wednesday--7:45 p.m., youngpeople's pray-er meeting with James Westervelt.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

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

Today--10 a.m., Christmas workshop, 7:30 p.m., chapel choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., session meeting.

Saturday--9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. Sunday--10 a.m., morning worship. Church school; Grades 1-8, kindergarten, bursery, cradle roll. 7 p.m., fellowships. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., chancel choir rehear-

ˈsal. TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE Today--7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, installation of trustees.

Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath services. 8 p.m., confirmation service.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL **RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE** REV. RONALD S. BENCE, PASTOR Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 5:45 p.m., teacher training class until June 13; 7 p.m. evening worship service. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

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

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

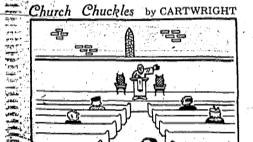
ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING,

- REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
- Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

a.m. and at noon. Dally Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions Monday through Friday from

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.



#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE Today--7:15 p.m., girls choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., scnior choir rehearsal.

Sunday--Church school. Classes on a graded

basis for children and young people between the ages of three and 15 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m. identical worship services. Dr. Evans will preach. The Springfield Fire Department will the 9:30 service in their annual memorial to deceased members. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 a.m. service. Child care is provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel, Tuesday--7 p.m., session will meet with members of this year's confirmation class for

review of their class work and acceptance into church membership,

#### HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today--8 p.m., choir. Saturday--11:30 a.m., elders and confir-

mands. Sunday--8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m., Christian renewal series. 10:45 a.m., confirmation and Holy Communion. Wednesday--1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour.

8 p.m., Ladies' Guild.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today--3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Tomorrow--8 p.m., busy fingers of Wes-leyan Service Guild, home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel: Joseph Gleitsmann preaching, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, con-ducted by Emanuel Schwing, Sermon: "The Command To Missionary Activity," Matthew 28:19, 20. 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., morning worship. Service will be conducted by lay members of the congregation in the absence of Pastor Dewart, who will be preaching at the Highland Lakes Protestant Church. Sermon by Joseph Gleitsmann, lay speaker.

Monday--9 a.m., Memorial Day service in

Methodist Cemetery. Tuesday--8 p.m., administrative board. Wednesday--10 a,m., Chrismon work day at

the home of lone Lombardi, 314 Trinity pl., Hillside.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAISIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERALD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH

ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

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

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.

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

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions: Every-Saturday and eves of

Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Steven Kirshenbaum, son of Mrs. Elaine Kirshenbaum of Springfield and of William Kirshenbaum, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Today - 8:30 p.m., annual congregational meeting,

Tomorrow - 6:30 p.m., confirmation Shabbat dinner. 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. The third service in the series of experimen-

# Atomic pacemakers to be discussed

# Annual luncheon is scheduled for June 5

Springfield members of the Pacemaker Club of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will be among those attending the third annual luncheon of the group at the Mountainside Inn June 5, when the outlook for atomic pacemakers will be discussed.

Speakers will be Sen. Harrison E. Williams and Thomas Hursen, program chairman of Numec Corp., manufacturer of the nuclearpowered pacemaker. State Sen. Matthew Rinaldo will be a guest at the meeting. Springfield residents who are active mem-

bers of the Pacemaker Club are Nilo Bonpace, 22 Highlandawe: William Bos-sert, 106 Henshaw ave.; Frank Franzese, 690 Morris ave.; Alexander Liebcskind, 95 B. Troy ave.; Martin Meade, 30 Remer ave.; David Miller, 445 Morris ave.; Mrs. Catherine Piccione, 17 Hilltop court; Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, 18 Warwick circle; Miss Marie Sommer, 138 Evergreen ave., and Chiam Zalcman, 22 Christy lane.

The atomic pacemaker was originally conceived and suggested for development by Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of surgery, and George H. Myers, Ph.D., chief of the bioengineering section of The Institute medical Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation.

It is expected that the atomic pacemaker, approximately two-thirds the size of a pack of cigarettes and weighing only ounces, will operate for 10 years. Pacemakers currently in use are powered with batteries whose life varies from 18 months to 30 months.

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THE PACEMAKER TEAM at the Medical Center has implanted approximately 500 pacemakers since 1961. Over 700 secondary operations have been performed for failure of the batteries, components, electrodes and lead wires. While the patients have ranged in age from nine to 96, the average age is now esti-mated to be 73. Several of the guests at the luncheon will be celebrating their 10th anniversaries free of irregularities in heart rhythm

# Cardiologists at Overlook find new uses for the stethoscope

County Senior Citizens' Coun-

cil. The organization recently

held a convention at the Con-

necticut Farms Presbyterian

who attended the convention are group 1, Madeline Lan-

caster, president, and Irene McGeehan, alternate; group 2, Les Kroeger, president,

and Viola Kraeuter, alternate,

Members from Springfield

Church, Union.

The traditional symbol of the doctor, the stethoscope, is being put to new and sophisti-cated uses at Overlook Hospital where a threeweek course called cardiac auscaltation has just been completed by physician-members of the Overlook medical staff.

Dr. Albert Vitale, cardiologist and director of Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory, who

gave the course, pointed out: "Delicate new instruments today supplement the old-fashioned stethoscope, but the original doctor's tool still can give the first clue to heart disorders if the ear is tuned to subtle sounds.

"Instruments such as the phonocardiograph Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory tocan give more detailed information on the ailing heart, helping to pinpoint in just what area the problem lies. Supplemented by X-rays and heart catheterization findings, these ne scientific findings can mean prolonged life for many.

Heart murmurs, detected early, can suggest preventive treatment against such diseases as bacterial endocarditis, an infection of the heart lining, he added.

Patients with benign heart murmurs may be able to function perfectly well in many cases, but they are prone to bacterial endocarditis when undergoing surgery, or during delivery, catheterization, dental surgery, even profes-sional teeth cleaning. Preventive penicillin at these times for such patients can ward off the infections that tend to settle in a weak heart valve," Dr. Vitale explained.

Reassuring to anxious parents of children with heart murmurs, too, can be the more finely diagnosed information which can show that a murmur is benign

'At Overlook Hospital we now have the

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL 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 th

at 10 a.m. Weekdays, when announced.

Two attend conterence tor elderly Springfield's senior citizens'

groups were represented by Irene McGeehan of Group 1 and Anne Parisi of and group 3, Beck Seal, presi-dent, and Emma Leonard, al-Group 3 at the Governor's Conference on Aging which

murs with modern techniques of graphic records - written records, plus audiosound recordings for permanent records. Using both visual and audio records of these heart sounds we can make future comparisons to see the ex-tent of change and the course of a heart dis-order," Dr. Vitale explained.

capability of evaluating heart sounds and mur-

3 reported hurt in auto mishaps during last week

automobile accidents last week, according to Springfield police.

day morning when his car was struck by a vehicle driven by Sylvia Canell of Union at the corner of Morris and Short Hills avenue police reported. Sabo complained that his back

light. Mrs. Canell told police that the brakes on her vehicle failed when the accident occurred.

Springfield, was reported injured last Tuesday morning when his car was hit by a car driven by Sherry L. Diamond of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, at the intersection of Meisel avenue and Milltown road, police said, Boydman told police he would see his own doctor because his neck and back hurt.

According to the police report, Boydman was making a right turn onto Milltown road from Meisel and had stopped for a school guard who was letting children cross the street. The Diamond vehicle was attempting to go around Boydman's car when the accident happened. Annie E. Leak of Newark was reported injured Saturday night when her car hit a tree on Henshaw avenue near Franklin place, police said. The vehicle skidded into the tree and had to be towed away.

Three persons were reported injured in

Frank Sabo of Westfield was injured Satur-

art and told police he would see his own doctor. Police said both cars were traveling west on Morris avenue and Sabo had stopped for a red

Hyman Boydman of 293 S. Springfield ave.,

TVBK' SMILL' LINCH' MBEN' SLOBK' DOCK' COLL' LEVCLE' IVX' BOBIN'

that would have turned them into invalids, or could have meant death prior to 1960.

The pacemaker is used to alleviate "heart block," a condition resulting from disease-induced injury to the heart's specialized elecblock. trical conduction system. This system conveys electrical impulses to all parts of the heart, enabling it to beat regularly.

The Pacemaker Club was organized in 1967 and membership is open to pacemaker patients, or prospective patients, regardless of when or where they receive their battery-powered units. Club members, with the support of the pacemaker team physicians, have been bowl-ing together since February and a highlight the luncheon will be the presentation of the first Pacemaker, Club bowling team trophy. Entertainer Phil Brito, who underwent open heart surgery at the Medical Center a year ago. will be at the luncheon and has expressed an interest in patterning a "mended hearts" club after the pacemaker organization. The club would be made up of patients who have had

cardiac surgery. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson.

WILLIAM J. MELICK

William J. Melick Jr, of 98 Severna ave., Springfield, will retire from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company on Monday, after more than 34 years of service.

Melick was a senior engineer in the com-

pany's engineering department in Irvington.

He spent his entire telephone career inoutside

plant engineering, and was responsible for designing outside facilities for company cen-

He has been active as a member of the

Union County Regional Board of Education

and in local scouting organizations. He is a member of the Newark Suburban Council,

H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers

Harlene Schwartzman of 8 Archbridge lane,

Springfield, has been awarded the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Scholarship at Newark

State College, Union. Miss Schwartzman is a

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Melick to retire;

34 years at Bell

# Concert to benefit Vauxhall center

The Newark State College Concert Choir, conducted by James W. Cullen, and Brass Choir, conducted by Tom P. Herron, will present a concert tonight for the benefit of the Multi-Service Center in Vauxhall,

The concert, sponsored by the mothers of the Multi-Service Center's Day Car program, will be given at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 241 Hilton ave., Vauxhall, at 7 p.m.

Advance sale price for tickets is \$1 and additional tickets will be on sale at the door, for \$1.50. Children under 10 will be admitted free and tickets for other children will be half price. Nursery care also will be available. Additional information is available by calling 686-6150 or 964-3569.

Puzzle Corner

Sum By MILT HAMMER upon

Without too much trouble you should be able to find the

names of 10 birds nesting in

this letter mix-up. Find them

by moving sideways, down,

up and diagonally. Letters may

be used more than once.

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IS YOUR CASTLE?

tal services published by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, in consideration of a new Union Prayer Book, will be conducted by Rabbi Shapiro.

Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-více. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Sunday - 9 - 10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast cosponsored by the Brotherhood. 10:30 a.m., Shavuot-confirmation service, followed by a reception.

program.

Barmark picks

new ad agency

Barmark Inc. of East Orange has named Keyes, Martin & Company, Spring-field, to handle its advertising

The scheduled campaign

will promote Barmark's ser-vices in kitchen, bathroom

and interior design through newspaper, magazine, broad-cast and billboard advertising.

Barmark previously handled its own advertising.

lasty-topic

Ring-A-Round Pork Chops 4 pork chops (about 1 pound)

4 green pepper rings 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) con-

with pepper. Place a slice of

onion and a green pepper ring

on each chop; pour soup over. Cover. Bake in a 350 degree

oven 45 minutes or until chops

are tender. Makes 4 servings.

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different. Make reading the

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classified a. 'must' this week

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densed tomato soup Brown chops on both sides in ovenproof skillet; sprinkle

Dash pepper 4 onion slices



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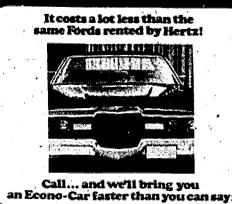


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### PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

### Choir plans open 'sings' The Master Chorale of New

Jersey will hold two open 'sings' next month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield, They are scheduled for June 9 and 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A spokesman for the group

said all interested residents of the Central Jersey area are invited. There will be a \$1 charge for participation. The program for June 9 will feature the Brahms "Re-quiem," Mendelssohn's "Eliwill be the central work

for the June 16 session. The open sings will be under the leadership of Carl Druba, musical director of the Master Chorales of New Jersey, Long Island, Westchester and Western New York.

#### Holiday deadline

Strict adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material intended for the June issue, because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, May 28,

Nylon strength

For most men's and boy's slacks, a cotton-nylon blend is used. The fabric must contain at least 15 percent nylon for strength and sturdiness.



**Temple Beth Ahm will install** officers, conduct confirmation

The installation of officers for Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will take place during Sabbath services tomorrow evening at 8:45. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Reuben

# 20 youths will meet session of church at Presbyterian

Twenty young people in this year's confirma-tion class of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet with the session of the church next Tuesday evening at 7 in the Presbyterian Parish House. Parents of the class members will accompany them to the meeting which will consist of a review of their confirmation class work throughout the year and acceptance into the membership of the church,

The confirmation class has been studying each Sunday morning since last September under the leadership of elders George Klein Jr. and William Wood and Mrs. Shella Kilbourne, education director. In addition to the Sunday morning meetings, several dinner meetings were held at which Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the local church, spoke to the young people or the sacraments of the church as well as the order of worship followed on a Sunday morning Members of the class include: Ruth Ann Adams, Cathy Jean Alexy, Barbara Marie Astley, Margaret Ann Ball, Ruth Ellen Beffert, Patricia Ann Deane, James Robert Foster Julie Miriam Greiner, Donald Paul Hetzel Craig William Keyworth, Joseph Ross Knowles, Janice Lynn Kroeger, Gail Frances Lawrence, William John Phillips, Emeterio Rueda, Brenda Susan Speer, Deborah Ann Taylor, Katherine Deborah Van Riper, Lori Meta Wipfler and Bart Alan Zabelski.

R. Levine, spiritual leader of the congrega-

Martin Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahm, will install for a three-year term al trustees elected this year. The newly elected trustees are Jack Goldberg and Dr. Edward Werfel. Benjamin Katz, Jack Sobel, Zal Venet

and Robert Weltchek will be reinstalled. The retiring officers to be honored at this time are: Dr. Howard Ross, trustee; Mrs.

George Widom, Sisterhood president, and Dr. Werfel, Men's Club president. Temple Beth Ahm will hold Confirmation services for the class of 1971 on Saturday

evening at 8 in the temple sanctuary. The charge to the confirmands will be given Rabbi Levine, Mrs. Harry Sieber, chairman of the evening, will greet the congregation and introduce Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahm, Arthur Kesselhaut, school board chairman, Mrs. Widom, president of the Sister-hood, and Dr. Werfel, president of the Men's Club, will make presentations to the confirmation class.

Treeshave been planted in Israel by the parents of the confirmands, in their children's names, to honor the occasion. The tree certificates will be presented to the class at this time.

The Ruth Greenberg memorial award and the Abbe Greenberg family award will be presented to the winners of the essay contest Benjamin Margolis, principal of the religious school.

A member of the class will extend the appreciation of the entire class to their teachers, Joel Glazer and Jay Pomrenze. A reception will be held at the conclusion of the program.

The confirmation class consists of the following students: Steven Brumer, Alysa Dor-tort, Faye Gershwin, Joel Goldberg, Louis Goldberg, Richard Goldhammer, Jane Gottlieb,

Susan Hager, Beth Krumholz, Bryan Krumholz, Debra Perlmutter, Ilyse Prokocimer, Esther Salsitz, Amy Schlesinger, Jonathan Sleber, Alan Speilholz, Kathi Spielholz, Bari Lynn Stein, Jeffrey Steinberg, Judith Straus, Staci Strulowitz, Hal Wasserman, Susan Weisbrot, Gavin Widom, Michelle Zapolitz, Marelene Zerolnick and Ionathan Zurkoff.

Feb 25,

Hødge

BARBECUE WARNING Backyard barbecues are always a Summer hit. If yours is rained out, don't bring the charcoal broiler inside unless you are planning to use it in the fireplace, warn Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. If used in an enclosed area, carbon monoxide poisoning, not steaks, might be on the menu.

Thursday, May 21, 191.



# That Others Might Live. . .

Down the corridors of time comes the memory of brave men...the many who, throughout our nation's history, have given their all, sacrificed their very lives for honor, home and country. Their acts, their courage and their beliefs are tever an inspiration. Those servicemen of our community who in more recent times, have fought and died in the cause of freedom are part of this noble company. On Memorial Day, we reflect upon their deeds with deep respect and lasting gratitude. And proudly, we salute them.

In Tribute and For Remembrance ...on Memorial Day...This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

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GIBRALTAR SAVINGS & LAON ASSOCIATION 25 E. Main St., 543-2479 - Mendham 505 Main Street - 476-6116 - East Orange 1039 So. Orange Ave. 372-1221 - Vailsburg

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In Tribute and For Remembrance...on Memorial Day ...

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IN TRIBUTE ON MEMORIAL DAY STAFF GOOD DEAL SUPERMARKETS

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NICK'S HEADS UP BEAUTY SALON

SAMUEL W. OLIVER, INC.

# Saker gets award at Yeshiva dinner; leadership is cited

More than \$250,000 has been raised for Yeshiva University through a scholarship din-ner held in New York City to aid students of America's oldest university established under lewish auspicies, according to George George of Maplewood, President of the New Jersey Division of Foodarama Shop-Rite Supermarkets, Inc., he served as the dinner chairman.

Some 1,000 food industry, business and community leaders attended the dinner at which Joseph J. Saker, Foodarama chairman and president, received the Yeshiva Uni-versity Award for outstanding leadership in educational causes.

George chaired an executive committee comprising several hundred industry reprewho coordinated the event. These sentatives included Harry Maidenbaum of Met Food Corp. and Ira Waldbaum of Waldbaum's Inc., honorary chairmen; Sidney Cohen of Foodarama, David Karin of Waldbaum's, Howard Maidenbaum of Met Foods, David Silverberg of Wakefern and David Weitz of Foodarama, cochairmen, Vice-chairmen were A. Joseph Ferolie of Ferolie Corp., Louis Israelow of Royal Dairy and Kenneth Pezrow of the

Kenneth J. Pezrow Corp. A Foodarama director and member of the executive committee, George joined the corporation in 1962 as director of operations and served as vice president in charge of operations before assuming his present post. George began his career in the food in-

dustry at the age of 15, working as a delivery boy for a neighborhood grocer in Newark, where he was born and raised. After schooling and two years in the Navy, he opened his own Superette in Union, followed by a second store in Elizabeth.

He joined National Supermarkets as a merchandising trainee in 1949. By 1954, at the age of 27, he was named vice president and general manager, a post he held for six years. Between 1960 and 1961, he opened two major supermarkets in Newark and then, at the invitation of the Greek Government, spent six months in Greece surveying and analyzing the country's supermarket potential. On his re-turn to the U.S. he joined Foodarama.

#### NCE names new dean

Irving Engelson of 280 Anderson rd., Morrisville, Pa, has been appointed to the new position of assistant dean for engineering technology at Newark College of Engineering, Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. William Hazell, president, following recent action by the NCE board of trustees.

As assistant dean for engineering technology Engelson will assume the administrative responsibility for the academic aspects of NCE's most recently approved program that will lead young people to the Bachelor of Technology legree.



NSSFNS FUND receives aid from Bell Labs as Hugh W. Lane, president of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS), receives a check for \$5000 from James B. Fisk, president of Bell Laboratories as Thomas H. Crowley, a member of the board of directors of NSSFNS and an executive director of Bell Labs, looks on. This is Bell Labs' second year in the program.

# PS earmarks \$900,000 for fuel cell electricity tests

A nationwide test program aimed at developing a fuel cell power plant has been launched in Farmington, Conn. The fuel cell power plant is a highly efficient

device which can produce electricity directly from natural gas.

The test program began as a 12-1/2-kilowatt experimental version of the power plant started operating in Talcott Village, a residential-commercial complex now being built near Hartford.

The program is sponsored by TARGET, a group of gas and electric companies which

### Sculpture division added to art show A sculpture division will be added this year

in the Great Monmouth Fair Art Show to be held at Freehold Raceway, Routes 9 and 33, from June 28 through July 4, According to Bruce Fallender, show chairman, and member of the Freehold Art Society which is hosting the show, "so many sculpture entries were the last year's show that it was deemed advisable to take sculpture out of the 'other media'

The art show has been opened to all artists this year rather than being confined to residents of Monmouth County. Many out-of-country artists had to be denied admission

last year. Another innovation is a separate category

includes Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Public Service has committed \$900,000, to be paid over a three-year period, toward the program, which is being conducted by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Co. in conjunction with the TARGET member companies. As part of the program, Public Service will install three 12-1/2kilowatt experimental fuel cell power plants in its territory early next year.

If operation of these experimental units is successful, larger fuel cell power plants may make a significant contribution to energy sup-plies in the 1980's. Should larger fuel cells prove to be feasible, Public Service contemplates using them as an additional source of power which can be located at substations close to the point of use. Such a use could further reduce the effect on the environment of producing electric energy while maintaining a reliable system to provide some of society's electric needs.

The fuel cell power plant creates electricity by mixing hydrogen, which is produced from natural gas, with oxygen. They react to one another, creating chemical energy, which is converted into electric energy. The fuel cell power plant is potentially far more efficient than conventional generation in which twothirds of the energy in the fuel is lost. And because it has no moving parts, it is both silent and potentially durable. It is also virtually pollution-free. In 1971 and 1972, TARGET member com-

panies will install and operate experimental natural gas fuel cell power plants at 37 Columbia.

# by bankers' group

accordation delegates

# Legislature will seek voter approval of \$155 million education bond issue

To continue the expansion and improvement of the New Jersey higher education system, Governor Cahill and the Legislature will seek voter approval of a \$155 million bond issue in November. The bond issue will provide con-struction funds for essential facilities at Rutgers University, the state colleges, the College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark, the county community colleges, and Newark

College of Engineering. "The construction program to be supported by the 1971 bond issue will sustain the dramatic expansion of enrollment now underway in New Jersey public higher education," Ralph A. Dungan, state chancellor of higher education

said, "Through their support of the 1968 bond issue, the voters of New Jersey pledged them-selves to build a superior higher education system in the state," Dungan added, "Our citizens were disturbed that more than half of the college students from New Jersey attended colleges and universities outside the

state. "By a margin of two to one, the voters approved \$202.5 million as the first step in eliminating the deficiency in college and university facilities which made New Jersey 49th in the nation in terms of per capita support

to higher education, "Since 1968, significant progress has been made. The 1968 bond issue has provided major academic buildings and supporting facilities throughout the higher education system: at the three campuses of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, Newark and Camden; at the six established four-year state colleges - Glassboro, Jersey City, Newark, Montclair, William Paterson, and Trenton; and at the two new state colleges, Ramapo and Stockton, which were

brought into existence through the bond issue. "The 1968 bond issue has also supported initial facilities for the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. And it helped to finance constuction at the 14 two-year community colleges in Atlantic, Bergen, Burlington, Camden, Essex, Cumberland, Gloucester, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Passaic and Somerset Counties.

By 1973, when the new facilities are fully utilized, the 1968 Bond Issue will have increased full-time enrollment by over 50,000 students.

"Despite these dramatic gains, much re-mains to be done. The Governor's Commission mains to be done. In a Governor's Commission to Evaluate the Capital Needs of New Jersey estimated in 1968 an immediate need for \$500 million to finance high-priority higher educa-tion projects. The 1968 bond issue met less than half of this need and Mr. Edward E. Booher, chairman of the Board of Higher Ed-ucation has expressed the board of Higher Education, has expressed the board's deep con-cern that, despite rapid growth in enrollments

# Arts Center opens box office Tuesday

The box office\_of the Garden State Arts Center, Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway at Telegraph Hill Park in Holmdel, will open Tuesday at 10 a.m. for the sale of tickets for all attractions of the 1971 season of music

# 13 bankers return

in recent years, the state still provides opportunities for too few of its young men and women. "The Higher Education Bond Issue for 1971 will allow the state to move closer to the

goal set in 1968, It will foster the continued growth and development of all elements of the New Jersey higher education system.

will provide the state with a medical and dental school of the first rank, thereby

improving the level of health care for all our citizens. "It will expand the opportunities for higher

education by creating spaces for more than 22,000 additional college students by 1975. Hence, over the seven-year period from 1968 to 1975, these two bond issues will have more than doubled the space available for New Jersey students."

nutritional data which previously had to be com-puted by hand, the quantity of ingredients neces-sary to yeild the total number of servings, and

the quality and kinds of food necessary for the

# Hospital meals going CAMP Computers are onto the menu In addition to listing foods for each day's meals, CAMP also is programmed to provide

What's for lunch? Hospitals have started - asking computers that question,

One hospital which serves 33,000 meals per day has realized a four percent savings in its annual \$3 million food budget, and its patients and employees have attested to the improved quality, quantity and variety of the meals since a computer assumed the chore of menu planning,

The May 16 issue of "Hospitals, Journal of the American Hospital Association" describes the use of CAMP (computer-assisted menu planning) in Central State Hospital, Milledgeville. Ga

# Flower tour for photogs

A workshop on how to photo-graph flowers will be given June 5 at the New York Botanical Garden by Don Langer, photography columnist for the New York Post.

The workshop is open to all camera users and their families. Starting time is 10:30 a.m. on the front mall of the Main Conservatory. The morning will be devoted to the flowers around the Conservatory including lilies, water lilies, rhododendron, iris, and peoples. In the afternoon, the rose garden and the azalea collections near the Snuff Mill will be the subjects, along with the historic Snuff Mill itself and the Bronx River Gorge.

Lunch can be purchased at the Snuff Mill Restaurant, Picnic areas are nearby. Comfortable walking shoes are recommended. Total walking distance is about 1-1/2 miles. The entire route is open to automobile traffic and to the Botanical Garden's tractortrain.

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

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MRS. WILLIAM M. HEADY,

# William M. Heady, Pamela J. Busch are wed Saturday

Pamela June Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Busch of Elizabeth, was mar-ried Saturday to William Michael Heady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heady of 47 Colonial

formed the ceremony at the Blessed Sacra-ment Church, Elizabeth. The couple received the Papal blessing. A reception followed at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. Cindy Robin Busch served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Busch, the bride's sister, Kathleen Heady, Barbara Heady and Donna Heady, the groom's



# will be installed by the Ladies' Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. New officers will be installed after the business meeting with a service in the sanctuary. Elected in May to serve for a year beginning in June are: Mrs. William Knecht, president; Mrs. Melvin Neuchterlein, vice-president; Mrs. Stephen Wasko, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Lauhoff, recording secretary, and Mrs. Borghild Hirsch, corresponding secretary. Entertainment will be provided later in the

evening, planned by Mrs. Henry Freuden-berger. The theme of the program is a birthday party separated into seasons. There will be games and prizes. All women of the congregation have been invited. Opening devo-tions will be led by Mrs. O. J. Theobald, Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Herbert Haase and Mrs. William Knecht,

masse and wirs, William Knecht, Mrs. Knecht as delegate, with Mrs. James Dunleavy and Mrs. Borghild Hirsch as alter-nates, attended the Lutheran Women's Mis-sionary League convention held in Atlantic City recently. The June meeting concludes the meetings of the Guild and its circles until September.

sisters, Karen Keedy and Valarie Keedy. John Tuma served as bestman. Ushers were Preston Wagner, Anthony DiNocolo, Richard Soriente and Gregory Busch, the bride's brother. Drew Busch, the bride's brother, served as ring bearer.

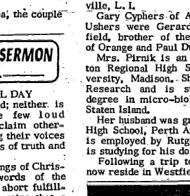
Mrs. Heady is attending the Sawyer School of Business and will graduate next month. She is a secretary at the Schering Corporation, Union

Her husband received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Richmond Professional In-stitute. He teaches special education in the Newark school system.

Following a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple will reside in Union.







MRS. MICHAEL P. PIRNIK

Miss Mauriz wed

to fellow graduate

of Drew University

Dolores M. Mauriz, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Gerardo Mauriz of 26 S. Derby rd., Springfield, became the bride April 17 of Michael Paul Pirnik, son of Mrs. Michael

Pirnik of Carteret and the late Mr. Pirnik.

The ceremony was held at St. Theresa's Church, Summit, followed by a reception at

the Town and Campus, Union, Mrs. Judy Cyphers of Ann Arbor, Mich., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Yo-landa M. Rueda of Springfield, Lena Pego-Pita of Miami and Rosina Candela of Mel-

Barbara Ragucci is married Sunday to Lt. Paul B. Pugh



MRS: PAUL F. PUGH

Barbara Ann Ragucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ragucci of 23 Colonial ter., Springfield, was married Sunday to Lt. Paul

F. Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Pugh of Massapequa, N.Y. The Rev. Edward R. Oehling performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Spring-field. A reception followed at Thomm's, New-

Janet Pugh, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Mikulicz, Nancy Pugh, the groom's sister, Toni Marie Ragucci, Anita Ragucci and Kathleen Calderon

### Thursday, May 27, 1971-Last event planned by Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will close its season with a pot luck supper on Wednes-day at 6:30 p.m. at the National State Bank

of Elizabeth, Morris avenue, Springfield, The committee working on arrangements includes Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg of 2 S. Derby rd., Mrs. Fred Mercuro of 436 Mountain ave., Mrs. Frank Phillips of 186 Henshaw ave., Mrs. William Peacock of 69 Irwin st., Mrs. William Tuck of 17 Dayton court and Mrs. Adam La Sota of 15 Country Club lane, all of Springfield.

Miss Repka is honored

#### at buffet supper, shower

Jodi Repka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Repka of 6 Greenhill rd., Springfield, was re-cently honorgd at a buffet supper and shower given by Mrs. Kenneth Blackman, Mrs. Richard Naumann and Mrs. Robert Naumann. The party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Denohue of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield,

Miss Repka will wed Roger Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins of Roselle Park, formerly of Springfield, Saturday at Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence. The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

best man. Ushers were Rocky lenna of Springfield, the bride's brother, and Joseph O'Cone of Lavallette, the groom's brother.

Mrs. O'Cone is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, She is presently em-ployed at Allstate Insurance Company.

Her husband is also a graduate of Dayton Regional. He is employed by the Township of Springfield Recreation Department, Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Springfield.

lt's a girl

An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Cyn-thia May McIntyre, was born May 12 in Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. McIntyre of 22 Evergreen ct., Mountainside. Mrs. McIntyre is the former Sarah Jane Scott of Westfield.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY 485 MORRIS AVE. \* SPRINGFIELD



Philip A. O'Cone Carolyn Jean Ienna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony lenna of 1475. Maple ave., Springfield, was married April 18 to Philip A. O'Cone, son of Mrs. Anthony O'Cone of Lavallette, formerly

PUNCH LINE

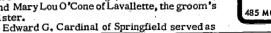
Springfield, and the late Mr. O'Cone. The Rev. Paul Kochperformed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield, A reception llowed at Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Mary Ann Patton of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Antonia Mastrocola of Old Bridge, cousin of the bride, and Mary Lou O'Cone of Lavallette, the groom's

MRS. PHILIP A. O'CONE

Carolyn J. lenna

becomes bride of







# McDermott backs 🕝 solid waste council, pledges his support

"State Sen. Frank X. McDermott (R-Union) has pledged his whole-hearted cooperation in support of any efforts to be made by Sen. James H. Wallwork to assure the activation of the Council on Solid Waste Management, authorized by the State Legislature in May 1970.

The Union County legislator said that his support was offered in the belief that the as yet unnamed 11-member council represented "a practical means now at hand for exploring problems of environmental protection in New Jersey.

"New Jersey's environmental needs," Mc Dermott said, "are properly a concern of every responsible legislator but what is needed now is action on existing legislation. There is no value to any new proposal which would effectively delay any work in this area for another year or two. Unfortunately, this would probably be the chief result of Sen. Wallwork's new plan to have the Legislature authorize a council. on recycling in the Department of Environmental Protection.

'As one of the original sponsors of the Council on Solid Waste Management, Sen. Wallwork should be dedicating his efforts to implement-ing this authorized body rather than proposing that yet another group be organized at some future date to examine what is virtually the Same problem. If Sen. Wallwork will work to hasten the formation of the Council on Solid Waste Management so that this group can begin its most important work, I will certainly offer my support. In conscience, however, I 'see no gain to the people of New Jersey in Speking to duplicate an effort at environmental control authorized a year ago and regretably not as yet in operation.



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REGIONAL DIRECTORS-Christopher J. Dietz, newly-appointed chairman of the board of Union County Chapter March of Dimes, joins regional directors in displaying the National Foundation banner. From left are Dietz, Miss Genevieve Pascale of Union, Walter A. Halpin and John Mottley.

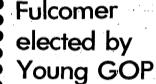
# March of Dimes county unit elects Dietz board chairman

surer.

Whelan's death.

Christopher J. Dietz of Rahway was elected chairman of the board of the National Foundation, Union County Chapter, March of Dimes at its annual meeting held last week at the Win-field Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. The chapter was founded more than 30 years ago by Edward L. Whelan, who served as chairman of the board until his death in February.

Also elected were: Miss Genevieve Pascale, first vice-chairman; Robert Griffith, second



James J. Fulcomer of Rah-CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS way was unanimously elected associate vice chairman at the Young Republicans of New Jersey annual convention last weekend in Atlantic City. Mrs. Constance Miller of Elizabeth, outgoing YRNJ chairman, re-ceived the 1971 award for the most outstanding contribution

to the state group. The Union County unit, headed by Fulcomer, won the annual award as "the most outstanding county organiza-tion in New Jersey."

Other members of the county delegation at the convention included, Miss Helen Meisenbacher of 1170 Erhardt st., Union; Henry, Varriano of Clark; Mrs. Fulcomer and Mrs. Teri Kachur of Rahway; Richard Poole of Summit; and Miss Lynn Coble of 238 West Sixth ave., Roselle.

Fulcomer, besides being chairman of the County Young Republicans, is a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders visory Committee on Solid Waste Pollution, a member of Alumni Council, head of the Union County delegation to the state Young Republicans, and the YRNJ parliamentarian. He teaches U.S. Government at Edison High School, Elizabeth, and is a graduate student in political science at New York University.

# Health Department control-of-program to battle TB urged

The 1970-1971 annual report of the Tuber-culosis-Respiratory Disease Association of New Jersey, released this week, notes that the eradication of tuberculosis requires a comprehensive program of diagnosis, treatment, follow-up and prevention under one authority re-sponsible for the success of the overall program.

The position adopted by the association's Board of Directors states that the New Jersey State Department of Health should have the authority and responsibility for setting and enforcing standards, rules and regulations for a comprehensive, coordinated tuberculosis control program.

The annual report, entitled "Review and Forecast," highlights activities of this Christ-mast Seal Association during the past year and lists priorities for the future programs concerning the eradication of tuberculosis, control of respiratory diseases, conservation of the air, elimination of cigarette smoking, and improvement of community health and welfare.

.In addition to a central authority for tuberculosis control, other priorities which the Association would like to see implemented are the short-term treatment of tuberculosis patients in general hospitals, the prevention of tuberculosis through drug therapy, and the establishment of adequate respiratory disease and medical facilities, services and manpower which are available, accessible, and acceptable to all New Jersey citizens. These priorities and other grew out of an intensive self-study of past programs and future needs which is undertaken by all TB-RD associations every five years.

Among the 1970 activities highlighted are the development of references to assist the physician who wishes to assume more responsibility for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis both on an out patient and an inhospital basis.

The report also mentions the financial sup-port given to faculty positions at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark and the Rutgers College of Nursing through the Medical Research and Teaching Fund, to which all New Jersey Christmas Seal Associations have contributed, in an effort to strengthen medical education on respiratory diseases within the state. Testifying at two public hearings on air pollution codes and participating in the nationwide "Kick the Habit" campaign against cigarette smoking were other activities reported. In her president's meesager, Dr. Vendela

E. Olson pointed out that it is only through the continued support of the public that all TB-RD associations can continue to work toward improving and protecting the respira-tory health of our citizens.

# Public forum slated on 'housing crisis'

The Committee on Housing of the Union County Welfare Board announced this week that it will hold a public forum to discuss the "low income housing crists in Union County." The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Freeholders' Meeting Room, Court House Annex, Elizabeth.

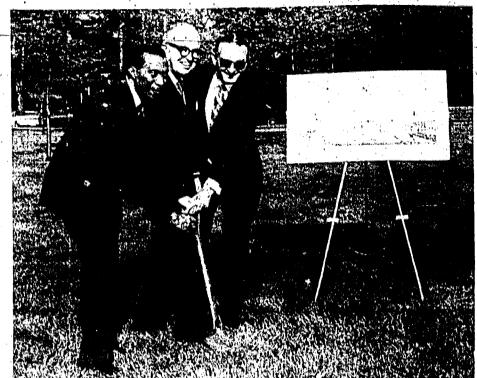
man of the committee, is extending an invitation to all interested groups to send representatives to this forum.

"We recognize that the impact of substandard housing is felt primarily by our wel-fare recipients. We believe our obligation to all of the citizens of this county in these times of ever-rising cost is to exert every effort to aid in securing decent housing at a fair rental for all.

"We have met with responsible municipal officials in our county recently and now we wish to hear from the general public. Since it is virtually impossible to determine who all of the groups and organizations are that share our concern, we hope that the word will spread through the news media."



#### Thursday, May 27, 1971



BACK-UP TEAM--Lending their support at ground breaking ceremonies for Union College's new library-learning center and classroom building are: Dr. Francis Hammond, regional director, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare: H. Stanley Krusen, chairman of the finance complittee of the board of trustees and chairman of the library building fund campaign, and Ereeholder Director Edward Tiller, Union County Board of Freeholders.

# College starts fund campaign for new library-class facility

ber of part-time sutdents. A campaign to raise \$2 million to help finance the library-classroom building project will be launched immediately by Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week

by H. Stanley Krusen of Summit, former pres-ident of Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc., campaign chairman, at ground breaking ceremonies at the Cranford campus. Krusen, who is charman of the finance committee of the board of trustees, announced ad-vanced gifts in excess of \$300,000 to initiate the

campaign. Union College has qualified for an interest subsidy grant under the Higher Education Facilities Act from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. addition, Union College has borrowed \$4.5 million for the project through the New Jer-sey Education Facilities Authority.

Upon the completion of the project, the short term borrowings of the authority will be funded into long term debt," Krusen explained, "The college trustees determined that in order to provide safely for current and future needs of the college, the amount of the planned bond is-sue should be reduced by \$2 million so as to lighten the burden of debt service.

'The trustees wish to maintain the status of an independent college while performing a vital public service. They also wish to preserve flexibility in managing the constantly growing needs of the college. The estimated debt ser-vice of long term bonds and the added requirements to provide monies for bond reserve and renewal and replacement funds could strain the financial capabilities of the college. Consequently, the bond issue reduced in size by private contribution lessens these fixed financial obligations. Hence, this building fund cam-

Krusen said gifts, which are tax deductible, should be sent to the Union College Building Fund, in care of Union College, Cranford, N.J., 07016.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, who pre-sided at the ceremonies, called the libraryclassroom building project one of the most significant programs in the 38-year history of Union College. He said the library will enable Union College to maintain its high quality academic programs and to expand its educational offerings, while the new academic building will provide instructional areas to serve an addi-tional 800 fulltime students and an equal num-

#### Retarded offered

The Library-Learning Center will contain 52,000 square feet and will be built on three

levels at the corner of Springfield avenue and Princeton road. It will provide seating for about 450 students and space for more than 100,000 volumes. The building will also con-tain a Union County Room for the collection of

data about Union County; an art gallery; a conference room, and an audio center. The 26,000 square foot classroom building, which will parallel Princeton road, will pro-vide 17 classrooms, two lecture halls, faculoffices and other facilities.

The project also includes the conversion of the present library in the Nomahegan Building. to a quiet student lounge, faculty offices, and a counseling center.

# Film to enlighten on 'Our Mr. Sun

"Our Mr. Sun," a color, sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Com-mission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film shows the importance of the sun

upon all life on earth.

Also on Sunday, at 3p.m. and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant at Trailside, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium entitled 'Sky Ex-plorers.' The lecturers will discuss several of the modern-day astronomers and what they have done to add to our knowledge of the skies above.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat 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 Danetarium chamber. One-half, hour nature talks for children

will be conducted in the Trailside auditorium at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 1; Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 3. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Microsco-pic Life," The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

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Hiking Club lists bike ride, ramble

A ramble and a 20-mile bicycle ride are scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking ClubSaturday. Mrs. Geraldine Inde of

Mountain Lakes, will lead a ramble in the area of Montville and Butler. The group will meet at Del's Village, Boonton, at 10:45 a.m.

Raymond Carriere of Mill-burn and Joyce Richards of Springfield, will lead a 20-mile bicycle ride in the area of the Great Swamp, Morris County. The group will meet at the Meyersville public parking area at 10 a.m.

Other information concerning the hikes is available from the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

Democratic Party and served as administrative assistant to state chair-man of Democratic Party in New Jersey and as chairman, Constitution and Bylaws Re-vision Committee, Union County Democratic

vice-chairman; Miss Frances J. Donovan, sec-

retary, and Mrs. Patrick F. McGann, trea-

Reappointed as regional directors were Miss

G. Pascale of Union, John Mottley of Eliza-beth and Walter A. Halpin of Fanwood. Paul

Bissanette, state representative of the Na-

tional Foundation, was guest speaker. Mrs. Whelan was given an engraved resolution in

memory of her husband and Mrs. McGann was

honored for her work as acting chairman after

In accepting the chairmanship, Dietz paid praised Whelan and spoke of the past achi-

evements of the March of Dimes and of its goal in the prevention of birth defects. Dietz,

34, an attorney with offices in Rahway and

Springfield, went to Rahway public schools and graduated from Georgetown University and

Rutgers University-School of Law. He has served as chairman, Cancer Crusade; chair-man, United Fund; local chairman, March of

Dimes: executive board member, Union County

ern District chairman, now chief attorney of Union Council Boy Scouts of America; vice

chairman, Advisory Board, Union County Chil-

dren's Shelter; executive board, Youth and Family Counselling; charter trustee, Rahway

Historical Society; executive board of trustees, Rahway United Fund; chairman, Rahway Hos-

pital Drive. Also 1965 Presidential Inaugural Committee

director of transportation; member, Gover-

nor's Youth Task Force; member, Rahway Board of Education; Delegate, 1966 N.J. Con-

stitutional Convention; chairman, Rules and Business Affairs Committee, 1966. N.J. Con-stitutional Convention; assistant to the majority

leader, N.J. Assembly; chairman, Mayor's Advisory Transition Committee (Rahway);

Advisory Transition Committee (Rauway), chief of staff, N.J. State Law Enforcement

Planning Agency; assistant counsel to Gov-

ernor Richard J. Hughes, Dietz has won awards

as outstanding young man of the year, out-standing Jaycee of the year (for humanitarian

activity), 1970 outstanding young men in the United States; silver life membership, N.J.

He belongs to the Union County Bar As-sociation, N.J. State Bar Association, Juve-nile Delinquency Committee for N.J. State

Bar Association, American Bar Association,

State PBA (sponsor Local 98).

Chapter March of Dimes; Scoutmaster, South

Homemakers win honors for service

The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County held its annual dinner meeting to honor homemakers yesterday at the Cranford United Methodist Church.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Catherine McGuire of Elizabeth and Mrs. Margaret Montague of Roselle for 15 years each of service and to Mrs. Sophie Chapin of Cranford, Mrs. Rhoda Prince of Plainfield and Mrs. Clara Schiesel of Elizabeth for 10 years work each. They also received awards from the Visiting Homemaker Association of New Jer-sey at an annual meeting in Trenton.

Awards for five years of dedicated service were presented to Mrs. Josephine Criqui and Mrs. Mary Ivanitz of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Margaret Martz of Roselle and Mrs. Grace Schider of Clark,

Mrs. Arba Taylor of Cranford, a member of the Board of Directors of the Visiting Home-maker Service of Central Union County, was in charge of the dinner arrangements, Entertainment was by Mildred Farrell Buffy.

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aid cancer fight

The American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, will provided free "Cancer Carnival" kits to Union County children who would like to hold neighborhood carnivals to benefit the crusade against cancer. The kits include "Send a Mouse to College" envelopes, pins, balloons and bumper stickers, as well as complete instructions for staging backyard shows and other events for their audiences.

**McCarron** elected to Harmonia board

Joseph P. O'Hara, president of Harmonia Savings Bank, Elizabeth, has announced the election of John D. McCarron to the board of managers of the Bank.

Georgetown University and his M.S. from George Washington University in 1949. He was also an instructor at George Washington University immediately after his master's degree was awarded.

Following service as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during the Korean War, McCarron became affiliated with the Dan McCarron and Son general contracting firm of Elizabeth and has served with that family enterprise to the present. He is also a member of the Elizabeth Rotary Club.

free music lessons

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Asso-ciation for Retarded Children, has announced plans to sponsor free music lessons in the County.

According to Arlene Seppelt and Ellen Giordano, co-chairmen, lessons will be offered once a week all summer and into the fall, Instruction will be given on a variety of musical instruments.

Parents wishing to enroll mentally retarded children in this program have been asked to attend a meeting on June 10 at the Parish House of Saint James Methodist Church, South Broad and Pearl streets, Elizabeth, The meetis scheduled for 4 p.m.

# Senate candidate names three aides

Christopher Dietz, Democratic candidate for State Senator from Union County, this week announced the appointment of three key cam-paign aides to his staff. Frederick Spingler of Scotch Plains was

appointed to coordinate liaisons with the reg-ular Democratic organizations. Frank Spez-zano of Roselle will direct all public information and media efforts. John Brogan' of Rahway has charge of citizen organizations and special projects. Dietz indicated he would make further ap-

pointments in the near, future,

### Tenco chief elected to UC board Engineering Co., Linden, and Sturgis S. Wilson of Summit.

Haven, formerly of Cranford, president of Tenco, Inc., Lin-den, and vice-president of the Coca ColaCo, has been elected to his first full term as chairman of the board of trustees of Union College, Cranford. Aborn was elected chairman

in October, 1970, succeeding Hugo B. Meyer of Woodbury, Vermont, formerly of Summit,



Edward Aborn of Fair who resigned when he moved to Vermont. Meyer had been chairman for six years.

Dr. Henry J. Mineur of Cranford, aphysician, was reelected vice-chairman.

Other officers reelected for one-year terms were: Horace Corbin of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, vice-president of Suburban Trust Company, of Suburban Trust Company, treasurer; RoySmith of Eliza-beth, vice-president-col-lege relations of the college, secretary; J. Kenneth Boyles of Westfield, vice-president, National State Bank, assistant treasurer, and George S. Saven, of Monge Tourschip Sauer of Monroe Township, formerly of Cranford, an attorney, assistant secretary. The following trustees were re-elected to three-year. terms: Aborn; Cuddie E. Davidson of Westfield, an alumnus and a member of the law firm of Davidson and Buttermore; Robert C. Fuller of Westfield, executive di-rector of the Westfield United Fund; H. Stanley Krusen of Summit, former president of Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc., New York City stock brokerage firm; Dr. Mineur; E. Duer Reeves of Summit, retired executive vice-president of Esso Research and

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McCarron earned his B.S. degree from

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# A LEAST ALL AND A LEAST Amusement News HALF BAR STOLEN LOT **Theater Time Clock**

ART CINEMA (Irvington)--- HISTORY OF THE BLUE MOVIE, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FOX UNION (Rt. 22) --- CAT O NINE TAILS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Fri., 7, 10:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 6, 10; SUDDEN TERROR, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 9; Sat., Sunday, 4, 8.

ELMORA (Eliz.) --- HORNET'S NEST. Thurs., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 7:50; Sun., Mon., 3:50, 7:30; COLD TURKEY, Thurs., Fri., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 2:50, 6, 9:45; Sun., Mon., 2, 5:40, 9:20.

MAPLEWOOD --- A NEW LEAF, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15; Sun., 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8:05, 10:10; Mon., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:30; featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 9.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) --- MASH, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 2:15, 7:10, Sun., 2:05, 7; PATTON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 4:20, 9:15; Sun., 4:10, 9.

ORMONT (East Orange) --- THE CON-FESSION, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:03, 7:03, 9:34; Sat., Sun., Mon., 2:03, 4:34, 7:05, 9:36.

RIALTO (Westfield) --- BIG JAKE, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 1, 7:15, 10:05; Sun., I, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:35; Mon., 1, 7:15, 9:40.

UNION (Union Center) --- A NEW LEAF, Thur., Tues., 2, 7:50, 10; Fri., 2, 8:10, 10:25; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 8:05, 10:25; Mon., 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues, 1:30, 7:20, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Mon., 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30.

# Van Dyke, Hudson in Elmora movies

"Cold Turkey" and "Hornet's Nest" opened yesterday on a twin bill at the Elmora Theatre in Elizabeth

"Cold Turkey" is about a town that tries to kick the smoking habit for 30 days. The movie, starring Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott, Tom Poston, Edward Everett Horton, Bob and Ray, Bob Newhart, Graham Jarvis, Barbara Cason and Judith Lowry, was directed by Norman Lear in color.

'Hornet's Nest" is about an American officer who is shot down while on a mission in Italy during World War II. The film stars Rock Hudson and Sylvia Koscina and was directed by Phil Karlson in color.

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as a color

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LIVELY COMEDY-Walter Matthau and Elaine May take off in scene from "A New Leaf," which opened in color at the Union Theater, Union Center, and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. The film concerns a confirmed bachelor with a diminishing fortune, whose lust for money forces him into marriage with an eccentric heiress.

# Suspense movie

Malden, James Franciscus and Catherine Spaak, was directed by Dario Argento (who directed "The Bird With the Crystal Plummage").

The picture was filmed in color.

Today's

Answei

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# 'Patton,' 'MASH' on Mayfair screen

"Patton" and "M\*A\*S\*H," Academy Award pictures, open yesterday on a double bill at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside.

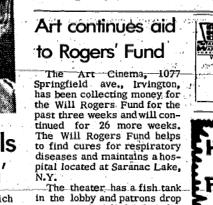
"Patton," starring George C. Scott and Karl Malden, was directed by Franklin J. Shattner. The movie is in color, "M\*A\*S\*H," starring Donald Suther land, El-liott Gould, Tom Skeritt, Sally Kellerman

and Robert Duvat, is in color, The movie was directed by Robert Altman.

#### 'Big Jake' western film comes to Rialto screen 🥆

The latest John Wayne western, "Big Jake," arrived yesterday at the Rialto Theater in Westfield.

Wayne plays the title role, and his co-stars in the film are Maureen O'Hara and Richard Boone.



4 .

# 'My Fair Lady' in-the-round at Meadowbrook 'entrancing'

#### By BEA SMITH

The stage musical, "My Fair Lady," which ntranced audiences on Broadway for more than six years, continues to entrance audiences at the Meadowbrook Theater-Restaurant in Cedar Grove. This enchanting piece of work, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," and taken in hand by Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the book and lyrics, and Frederick Loewe, who wrote the music, is now being

presented in the theater-in-the-round. And, it appears to be one of the most dif-ficult productions to stage for this type of theater. A good deal of credit must be given to the stage hands and prop men who travel up and down the ramps in the dark to set up the complicated and heavy scenery, and one is occasionally forced to hold one's breath---but the boys come through with no accidents, tumbles or collisions! They really are first ratel

Edward Mulhare, clean-shaven and ex-ceptionally handsome, recreates his Broadway role (he replaced Rex Harrison in New York) of Professor Henry Higgins, who transforms the uneducated coarse Eliza Doolittle into an elegant lady fit for royalty, Mulhare, who lacks the sarcasm and bite induced by his predesessor, manages to be convincing as a "quieter" type, and he does an excellent job "talking" the musical numbers, "Why Can't the English," "I'm An Ordinary Man," "You Did It" and "I've Grown Accustomed to her Face.'

Karen Shepard (known as the "singing actress"), familiar with the role of Eliza (she has played it in other productions of the fabulous musical), seems to have been born for the part. She has an exceptionally fine voice, and is particularly good in such numbers as "Wouldn't It be Loverly," "Just you Wait," "Show Me" and "Without You." But when she breaks out in "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "The Rain in Spain," a "My Fair Lady" fan easily breaks out in goose flesh. There are moments when she reminds one of the original star, Julie Andrews, physically and musically. Jack Fletcher (the one whose face one couldn't forget in the Meadowbrook's "The

Boy Friend") is very good as Alfred P. Doo-little. The versatile actor gives a remarkable performance in his own version of Eliza's father, and days later, a theater goer continues

# 'Blue Movie' now at Art, Irvington

Alex de Renzy's X-rated film, "A History of the Blue Movie," which arrived at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center yesterday, is being presented as an in-depth probe of American Adult Film Productions featuring all-time classics, "The None Story," "The janitor," "Candy Barr," "Smart Alec," "Ever Ready" and Creeping Tom,"

The movies are arranged into a semblance of a history with a legitimate social and educational value. De Renzy has chosen the films to document new directions in the blue movie including the addition of sound.

De Renzy's narration is an assertation that the blue movie has emerged at last from under the counter.

to hum "With A Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church On Time" with Fletcher in mind

John Witham, a handsom young man with a good voice, is seen as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, who falls for the "new" Eliza, and who sings "On the Street Where You Live" convincingly.

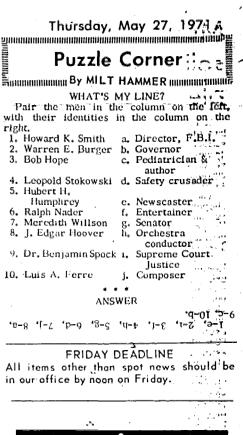
Colonel Pickering is portrayed by Guy Spaull, who underplays his comedic role, and is particularly funny in the scene with Mulhare, when the latter belts out "I'm an Ordinary Man."

The featured players and singers, who appear to work the hardest, give a reviewer the feeling from time to time that they are the real stars. They are Cathy Conklin, Myron Curtis, Bruce Cheney, Leslie Nicol, Marie Paxton, Barbara Hoffman, Connic Gillaspie, B. J. Harrod and Lewis Rosen.

The funniest and most colorful number is the "Ascot Gavotte." It is the most elaborate scene in the show.

"My Fair Lady," is the type of production one cannot see "just once!" This reviewer has already made reservations for another visit. The musical will run through June 27. It's one of the best productions ever staged at the Meadowbrook. If you've seen it before, see it again. If you haven't seen it yet --- you're in for a real treatl









on screen at Fox "Cat O'Nine Tails," a new suspense shocker, is being shown on a double bill at the Fox Theater, Rt. 22, Union, with "Sudden Terror. "Cat\_O'Nine\_Tails," which stars Karl

Mark Lester heads the cast of "Sudden Terror," which was photographed in color. which was photographed in color.

Thursday, May 27, 1971-

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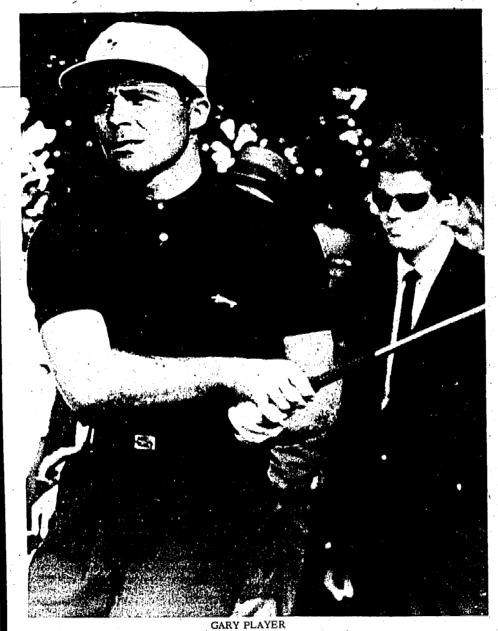


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# Gary Player exhibition, clinic billed for June 21

- Gary Player, Johannesburg, South Africa, one of the bestknown professional golfers in the world, will play an exhibition at the Union County Park Commission's Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, on Monday, June 21, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

This golf exhibition is in recognition of the Union County Park Commission's "Golden Anniversary" which is being celebrated this year.

Player will conduct a clinic at the first tee

# Summer meeting at Monmouth Park opens on Tuesday

Sons and daughters of many outstanding champions of the recent past are among the more than 600 eligibles to Monmouth Park's \$100,000 Sapling and Sorority Stakes for twoyear-olds, to be run during the summer meeting opening Tuesday, according to H.A. (Jimmy) Jones, director of racing.

One of the brightest prospects for the sixfurlong Sapling on July 31 is Claiborne Farm's Indian. This homebred colt is by Round Table a winner of \$1,749,869, out of Moccasin, a winner of \$388,075. Round Table has been one of our most successful stallions, siring such rrunners as Knightly Manner, Advocator, Canal, Beau Brummel and Cabildo.

Beau Brummel and Cabildo. The six-furlong Sorority for 2-year-old fillies, to be run July 24, has many well-bred nominees, including Mrs. Whitney Stone's Sister Shu, a full sister to the brilliant racemare Shuvee. The sire is Nashua, a winner of \$1,288,565, while the dam is Levee, a winner

beginning at 1:30 p.m, At 2 p.m., Player and Charlie Tatz, the professional at the Ash Brook Golf Course, will play an I8-hole best-ball match against Billy Ziobro of the Tammy Brook Country Club and Babe Lichardus of the Shackamaxon Country Club. Ziobro and Lichardus finished first and second in the 1971 Dodge Open Tournament. Tickets for the exhibition will be available

at the Galloping Hill and Ash Brook Golf Courses, pitch and putt courses, and at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. The cost will be \$3 per person at advance sale and \$5 per person on the day of the event. During the morning of June 21, 32 Union County public links golfers will tee off in a best-

During the morning of June 21, 32 Union County public links golfers will tee off in a bestball tournament, each player compared with Gary Player's afternoon score for his bestball. These players will be 24 men selected by the Ash Brook and Galloping Hill Men's Golf Associations and by the Union County Park Commission. In addition eight women, four from the Galloping Hill Women's Golf Association and four from the Ash Brook Women's Golf Association will also tee off to play against Player's score. All of the public link golfers will be playing with their handicap. The members of the Ash Brook and Gal-

loping Hill Golf Associations will serve as marshals at this event. Joseph F. Leddy, Elizabeth, and Thomas P.

Luchio, Elizabeth are serving as co-chairmen of the exhibition.

FOLLOW THAT MAN Help the famous fictional detectives on the



# FAA clinic set June 4 at Caldwell

some 80 women who hold airline transport pilot certificates -- will take part in an FAA takeoff and landing clinic tomorrow Friday, June 4, at 6 p.m. at the Caldwell Airport, 'Peggy Shinn Naumann will fly one' of the aircraft in the clinic with 'FAA examiner Rolf Nelson piloting the other.

Sponsored by the Caldwell-Wright Airport Safety Committee, a lecture will be conducted in the airport's North Hangar by the FAA's L. J. Cox and John J. Karp. The clinic will then move outdoors to Runway 27 where the planes will demonstrate the correct and incorrect way to land and take off on soft or short fields, cross wind and with full flaps and no flaps. Cox and Karp will broadcast from each aircraft what the pllot is doing and the commentary will be heard over a mobile air-to ground VHF radio and amplifier. A Constant St. Prevark, 12 Noon Daily POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM



月前,月朝日的市场、新闻的新疆、市场、建筑和新闻。

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. Classified Department 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

6. No ads will be accepted by telephone.

7. Most ads will be printed as written. However, the publisher reserves the right to re-word if necessary for clarity and to reject an ad for any reason.

B. Deadline for Thursday insertion: Thursday 5 p.m. of preceding week. Ads received after this time will be held for the following week.
 9. Ads will appear in three issues.

10. No ads will be accepted after June 17th.

#### SAMPLE ADS

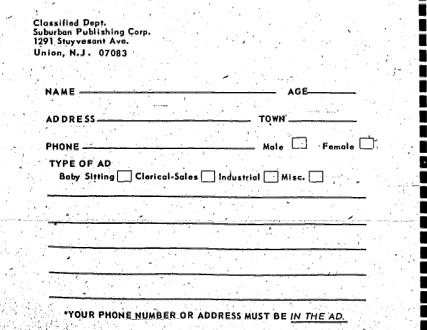
High School Grad, can type, take steno, do general office work. Ann Jones, 000-0000

I am 16, can do odd jobs, can type. Need job for the summer. Roy Thomas, 000-0000

Need a baby sitter? General helper at home? I've baby sat, can feed, cook for and take care of young children. Mary Smith, 000-0000

Cut grass, paint fences, do odd jobs. I'm 17. Bill Brown, 000-0000

#### 



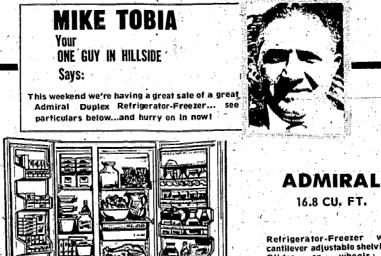
of \$223,305. Nashua has also been a top sire, his best sons and daughters including Diplomat Way, Marshua, Bugged, Bramalea and the aforementioned Shuvee. A final payment of \$125 per nomination for

A final payment of \$125 per nomination for the Sapling and Sorority is due on or before June 15. Horses who are not eligible to the twin events may be supplemented at a cost of \$5,000 each.

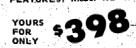
In addition to a purse of at least \$60,000, the owners of the winners of the Sapling and Sorority receive expensive trophies crafted by a nationally prominent jeweler. Special cash awards also accrue to the breeders of the first four horses across the line in each event.

1. Father Brown	a. Leslie Charteris
2. Mr. Moto	b. Earl D. Biggers
<ol><li>Mike Hammer</li></ol>	c. Maurice Leblanc
4. Charlie Chan	d. Agatha Christie
5. The Thin Man	e. Mickey Spillane
6. Nero Wolfe	f. Gilbert K.
a	Chesterton
7. The Saint	g. Dashiell Hammett
8. Sherlock Holmes	h. John P. Marquand
9. Hercule Poirot	i. Rex Stout
10. Inspector Ganiman	rd j. Arthur C. Doyle
	* * *

ANSWERS ۲-۴' ۲۵-۵' ۲-۵' ۲-۵' ۲-۵' ۶-۴' ۲-۶' ۶-۱'



Refrigerator-Freezer with cantilever adjustable shelving; Gildes on wheels; 2 independent controls to select temperatures in freezing and refrigerator compartments; automatic ice maker...PLUS MANY MORE GREAT FEATURES! Model ND 1716



. h :



# State jobless rate remains 7.2 pct.; total dips 3,300

New Jersey's rate of unemployment remained essentially unchanged in APril at 7.2 percent of the work force, according to pre-liminary estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research. The Department's revised estimate for March is 7-3 percent. The jobless volume dropped by an estimated 3,300 over the month to a total of 222,400 in April. Normally, unemployment declines somewhat more than this during early spring.

Compared to a year ago, the jobles rate in-ic creased by 2.2 points and the volume was up 70,200.

The unemployment rate decreased between March and April in 11 of the 15 jabor areas, increased in 3, and remained unchanged in 1. Of the larger areas, decreases occurred in Atlantic City, Camden, Long Branch, and Newark, The bulk of this monthly decline in "joblessness in these areas was sparked by sea-the pole inclume in construction Dade and ser sonal pickups in construction, Trade, and services.

The Atlantic City Labor Area showed the sharpest April drop with the jobless rate falling from 9.9 to 7.7 percent of the work force. refurbishing of the area's resort establish-ments, scattered returns-to-work also were "inoticed in the apparel industry-

In the Newark area, mild-weather Dickups in construction and services occurred in April plus seasonal recalls in miscellaneous manu-facturing (toys).

All of the smaller areas reported monthly rate decreases. The most significant decline occurred again in the Ocean City-Wildwood-Cape May Labor Area rate, which fell 2.1 points to 13.9 percent of the work force. This substantial contraction in joblessness was attributed to further preparation for resort-oriented activities. Despite this April drop, the area still had the highest unemployment rate in the State. in the State.

The Paterson-Clifton-Passale Area was the only area to maintain a stable unemployment rate over the month. Despite scattered recalls ' by apparel firms and seasonal expansion in "construction and trade, phasing out operations by several large manufacturing firms offset these gains.

#### Holiday deadline

Includes:

fries.

Roll & butter

Includes

4 pieces honey dipped chicken.

(choice of dressing), • Roll & butter.

French fries.
 Tossed Salad

**King-Sized** 

Cocktails &

Available!

Draught Beer

Baked potato or french

• Tossed salad (choice of dressing).

Country Style

CHICKEN DINNER

Strict adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material intended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be sub-mitted by tomorrow, May 28.

# **Rutgers classics department** gives 1st doctorate--to woman

during the coming academic year.

of professional organizations.

Jersey

and bicycling together. Mrs. Lange is an avid reader. She is an active member of the New

Brook Branch of the American Association

of University Women and belongs to a number

Classical Association and the Bound

A 39 year-old former high school teacher, the mother of a seven-year-old son, will be the recipient of the first Doctor of Philosophy director of the summer session Dr. Bovie organized the classics depart-ment in 1962 and when its graduate program was started two years later, Mrs. Lange

degree earned in the classics department of Rutgers University. Mrs. Dorothy K. Lange, wife of Stanley C. Lange Jr. of Piscataway, will receive her doctor's degree at the University commence-ment exercises june 4. She completed work

for it last January. Her achievement represents a milestone in the growth of the classics department, which was organized in 1962. A graduate program was introduced in 1964, and Mrs. Lange was the recipient of its first, master's degree in 1966.

At presnet, the department enrolls 22 undergraduate majors, 14 master's and two doctor of philosophy degree candidates. It is an interuniversity department with headquarters at Douglass College, women's branch of the University. Mrs. Lange taught in high schools for 10

years after her graduatimn from Syracuse University in 1953 before deciding to embark upon graduate work in classics."

At Syracuse, she had a dual major in Latin and Spanish. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society; PhiSigma Iota. honorary Romance language society, and Phi Kappa Phi, a society recognizing general all-around excellence.

One of the main factors in reaching her decision to return to academic life was a summer spent at the American Academy in Rome in 1962. Mrs. Lange, who was marriedin 1955, was the recipient of a Fulbright Summer Fellowship. Dr. Palmer Bovie, professor and first chairman of the classics department, was

# **Birthday parties** at zoo available

Mothers looking for a new kind of birthday party can now invite 13 of Johnny's friends and 650 animals and not spend a minute in the kitche

The Birthday Tower at Turtle Back Zoo is available every day except Sundays and holidays, on an hourly basis from 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

In the Tower, youngsters are treated to a candle-crowned birthday cake, ice cream, fruit punch, favors and birthday hats, and the birthday child receives a set of colored slides of the zoo. The zoo staff does all the

There is a minimum charge of \$12,50 for 10 guests; charge for additional guests -- to a maximum of 14 -- is 50 cents per person. Admission to the zoo is 25 cents each and the Iron Horse train ride, 35 cents. For further information, call the Birthday

Hostess at 731-5800,

New Jersey artists with

them complete their projects.

the arts in the state, the Arts

Council is offering a number of grants to artists of all

types, including writers, filmmakers, composers, and

visual artists. No restrictions are being made on the type of work eligible, nor will the

professional status of the art-

Byron R. Kelley, executive director of the New Jersev

keeping its requirements for these mini-grants open-ended

Council on the Arts "The Arts Council is

ist be a critical factor. The only requirement is that the work submitted for consideration show significant progress before the application is made, and that it result, within a reasonable period of time, in a distinctive con-

ceptual design.

State

To encourage and stimulate



IN PURSUIT OF A DOCTORATE---Mrs. Dorothy K. Lange of Piscataway, who will receive the first Doctor of Philosophy degree to be conferred by the Rutgers University classics department at University commencement exercises June 4, is shown enjoying a favorite non-academic activity. With her are her husband, Stanley C. Lange Jr., and her son, Paul.

# Thursday, May 27, 197 FDU plans series of courses at lab in Virgin Islands

The West Indies Laboratory of Fairleigh Dickinson University will open a year-round A total of 11 different courses will be

offered during the two summer sessions. The first session (Sunday, July 18 through Saturday, Aug. 21) will offer courses in Marine Ecology, Marine Invertebrate Zoology. Geological Oceanography, Marine Organisms/ Sediments, Introduction to Oceanography, and Special Problems.

The second session (Sunday, Aug. 22, through Saturday, Sept. 11) will offer Terrestrial Ecology of Tropical Vertebrates, Marine Al-gology, Biological Occanography, Marine Ichthyology, and Special Problems. All courses are for graduate and/or under-

graduate college credit.

Persons interested in further information concerning the laboratory and course offerings should write or call the Office of the Director, West Indies Laboratory, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 285 Madison ave., Madison 07940. An illustrated 24-page brochure is available upon request.





work

to encourage maximum flexibility of approach. We want to encourage the greatest number of individual contributions to the arts, so often overlooked in government and foundation funding, which gen-3/4 Pound - Boneless erally is limited to established organizations. Through the SIRLOIN STEAK mini-grant program the council hopes to recognize the considerable personal con-DINNER tribution that creative indivi-• % ib. boneless strip stock-

Fresh

JUMBO SHRIMP

& STEAMERS

. .

ONGE!

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686-1200 OPEN MON. thru SAT. til 1 A.M.

duals in New, Jersey are mak-ing to the arts." Works selected to receive the grants will be judged on the basis of imaginative approach, need of the artists, and the innovative quality of the particular work in relation to the artist's background.

Applications, consisting of one page, should be submitted by mail to the New Jersey bν State Council on the Arts no later than June 30. The artist should state the nature of the project, his professional background, and the proposed use of the grant.

Sufficient and appropriate substantiating material, such as slides or photos of the project, or writing samples, should be included with the application. Artists are requested not to send the work itself. Applicants wishing their sample material return-ed should include a stamped, self - addressed return envelope

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is located in the Douglass House, John Fitch Way, Trenton, New Jersev 08608

In the past the Arts Council has commissioned individual art works, including a new work for the North Jersey Wind Symphony 'Man and Machine"; support for the new opera "Ransford Rogers," by Louis Gordon: dance works for the Garden State Ballet and the Repertory Dancers of New Jersey; and a sculpture by artist, James Gary, for the Neptune Township Municipal Building.

outstanding buy! 2924

# SHETLAND-LEWYT LIGHTWEIGHT with POWERFUL 2-SPEED MOTOR 88

Shetland Lewyt brings you the perfect sweeper vac to make your chores easier! Powerful motor, swivel nozzle, triple position brush and glant disposable bags combined with lightweight portability. 885.

# 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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LINDEN	IRVINGTON	SPRINGFIELD
LINDEN RADIO	WILDEROTTER'S	PHOENIX APPLIANCE
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#### 18-Ihursday, May 27, 1971-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

#### **Public Notice**

Public PUBLIC NOTICE ...PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was in-troduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 18th day of May. 1971, and that the said Council will further consider the said Or. dinance for final passage on the 15th of June, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. at the Beechwood School, Moun-tainside, New Jerson who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning Said Ordinance. ELMER A. HOFFARTH. inance. ELMER A. HOFFARTH

LIMER A. HOFFARTH. Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 445.71 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARIES" ADOPTED - BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE ON MAY 19. (1970 - AS ORDINANCE NUMBER 422.70, AS AMENDED AND TO IN CLUDE LONGEVITY. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of

Chlom, State of New Strack to follows: SECTION 1. That Section 1 of the above entitled Ordinance of which this Ordinance is amendatory is hereby amended to read as

icliows: "Section 1: The annual salaries of the offices and positions herein named shall be respectively as follows: Borough Clerk \$ 8,792. be respectively as follow Borough Clerk
Depuly
Borough Clerk
Court Clerk
Asst. Court Clerk
Supit. of Public Works
Secretary of Board of Assessors
Municipal Engineer 1
Assit. Borough
Treasurer
Secvi of Superintendent
of Public Works
Deputy Tax Collector
Clerk. Stenog.
Plumbing Inspector
Director of Welfare
Public Works
Part Time, per hr.
Public Works
Tensployees
Public Works
Scourt Judge
Abdig Inspector
Clerk. Stenog.
Clerk. Stenog.
Plumbing Inspector
Director of Welfare
Public Works
Court Judge
Abdg Inspector
Collector of Taxes
School Crossing Guards
Special Police. \$ 8,792.30 7,849.36 3,349.45 15,491.20 6,247.45 6,247,45 3,924,68 6,247,45 2,125.00 1,500.00 7,500.00 8,946.00 4,700.00 4,700.00 3,349,45 per hr. 2.50
 Special Police, 2.50
 Special Police, 2.50
 Special Police, 2.50
 Asst. Plumbing 2.50
 Asst. Registrar of 100.00
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 Asst. Registrar of 200.00
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 Asst. Plumbing 2.50
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 Asst. Registrat of 2.50
 Asst. Registrar of 2.50
 Asst. Registrar of 2. special Police,

2.50

Employment, SECTION 2 This amendment Shall be retrocative to January 1,

A statistic for the second state of the second

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been, made to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside to transfer to Jade Fountain of Mountainside Inc. for premises located at Building to be erected at 1443 Rt. 22, Mountainside, the premary retail consumption license No. C.2 heretofore issued to Jade Fountain of Mountainside Inc. Iocated at Hwy 22, Mountainside, No. C.2 heretofore issued to Jade Fountain of Mountainside Inc. Iocated at Hwy 22, Mountainside, No. C.2 heretofore issued to Jade Fountain of Mountainside Inc. Iocated at Hwy 22, Mountainside, No. C.2 heretofore issued to Jade Fountain of Mountainside, N.J. "ADE FOUNTAIN, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J. "MOUNTAINSIDE, INC. FRANK E. GEE President Lot Mountain Way "Rutherford, N.J. "PETER M. H. CHIN "Vice President "Its Mountain Way

### SEW WHAT?

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was in-troduced, read and passed on first roading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 18th day of May. 1971, and that the said Council will further consider the said Or-dinance for final passage on the 1sth of June, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. at the Beechwood School, Moun-tainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. ELMER A. HOFFARTH

Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 446-71 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE, NO. 429-70 TO PROVIDE FOR SALARIES FOR PERSONNEL OF THE MUNITAINSIDE COM-

MOUNTAINSIDE COM. MUNITY POOL. BE IT OR DAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1. Definitions: 1.1 Year means the entire catendar year. 1.2 Season means eleven weeks and twu days

1.2 Season means eleven weeks and two days 1.3 Week means a forty hour week. SECTION 2. That the salary range of the personnel of the Moun-failaide Community Pool be as

fainside Community Pool be as follows:
2.1 Manager: \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year
2.2 Assistant Managers: \$1,000 to \$2,000 per season
2.3 Head Swim Instructor: \$800 to -1,200 per season
2.4 Swim Instructors: \$65 to \$100 per week
2.5 Guards: \$1,50 to \$2,00 per hour
2.7 Maintenance Foreman: \$1,50 to \$2,00 per hour
2.8 Maintenance Men: \$1,50 to \$2,00 per hour
2.9 Pool Secretary (Clerk): \$1,75 to \$2,00 per hour
2.9 Pool Secretary (Clerk): \$1,75 to \$2,00 per hour
2.9 Pool Secretary Clerk): \$1,75 to \$2,00 per hour
2.9 Clork and the secretary Clerk): \$1,75 to \$2,00 per hour
2.9 Clork and the secretary (Clerk): \$1,75 to \$2,00 per hour 3.00 2.50

SECTION 3. Overtime Com-pensation: All weekly and hourly employees shall be entitled to time and one half compensation for hours worked over forty (40) hours in any week during the season. SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of or-dinances inconsistent with this ordinance are repealed. SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final passage and publication as required by law, subject to the provisions herein contained, and the pay scales set forth herein shall be reiroactive to commence on January 1, 1971.

Mts.Echo, May 27, 1971 (Fee \$15.12)

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was in-troduced, read and passed at a meeting on the 18th day of May, 1971, and that the said council will further consider the said Or-dinance for final passage on the 15th day of June, 1971, at Beech-wood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

any person who may be interested therein will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. ELMER A. HOFFARTH Borough Cierk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 447-71 AN ORDINANCE AP. PROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IM. PROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF TWO (2) HANDBALL COURTS ON PROPERTY LEASED FROM THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AT DEERFIELD SCHOOL. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey that there is hereby appropriated from the sum of two thousand four hundred ninety nine (52,499.00) dollars. for the purpose of con-structing two (2) handball courts on property leased from the Board of Education at Deerfield School adjacent to the fennis courts. Such construction shall be in ac-cordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Engineer. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law. Mts. Echo, May 27, 1971 (FeeS9.36)

have no special training in mentalhealth. Is there anything

you can do? The answer used to be, "Not in most communities,"But the

picture has changed. The development of commu-nity mental health centers and other locally based mental health programs has opened up challenging new opportun-ties for volunteers. Today's community-based facilities have come about through advances in knowledge and techniques in treating the mentally and emotionally ill,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Many people can be helped Take notice of APPLICATION Take notice that JADE FOUNTAIN OF MOUNTAINSIDE INC., has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption license No. C.2 for to recover and lead more satisfying and productive lives. Volunteers not only supple-ment professional staff in proservices but also add the invaluable ingredient of community caring and concern. Many who are willing and eager to contribute their own service may typically say, 'I want to help, but I'm afraid I have nothing to offer." Yet everyone has some skill that can be put to use to advance mental health for others. Whatever your abilities (such as cooking or housekeeping or typing), or your hobbies (such as photography or painting), or your interests (such as current events or foreign languages or sewing), your help can be very meaningful to people who are being cared for in a hospital, a day-care program, a clinic, or a community mental health center. Your help can be a crucial factor in enabling someone to remain in the community and grow well, Indeed, if you have nothing more specific to offer than a commitment to helping, a warm and kindly feeling for people, the very gift of yourself can have unique therapeutic worth for the men, women, or children whom ZIP CODE, you assist. Opportunities for work in mental health are now far greater than ever before and are growing. Many community mental health programs would not even exist if it were not for the dedication of many citizens. You may contact your local mental health association, official department of health, mental health center, hospital, volunteer service bureau, or other community service agency to find out about programs in which you may serve. The National Institute of Mental Health has prepared a 45-page publication, "Volun-teers in Community Mental Health," Public Health Service Publication No. 2071, which serves as an introductory guide and informa-tion booklet for people interested in getting into volunteer work. It may be purchased for 30 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

# THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

When a little state like New Jersey has almost 7.5 million residents, it's hard to overlook the fact that there's a sewage problem, It's not a pleasant subject, but we cannot ignore it, nor can we ignore the sin we and others in the northeast are compounding each day by dumping sewage sludge into the ocean, literally at our own front door.

The sludge is carefully extracted from sewage at great expense intreatment plants to pro-tect our immediate environment, and then it is carefully put into barges and dumped about a dozen miles at sea, either off New York Harbor or the mouth of Delaware Bay. Either way, it's killing fish, destroying shellfish industries and spreading across the bottom so that it's anybody's guess which beach will be closed first because of the pollution which is surely on its way toward shore.

We know we've got to stop polluting the oceans. Big as they are, we can't keep it up or some generation not too far in the future will be staring at doomsday. We shouldn't incinerate it, for with the limitations of today's technology this will most likely add to our air pollution. We can't dump it in our yards.

Or can we? The idea sounds pretty bad, but there is a growing school of thought that one of these days we may be doing approximately that. If not our yards, then our farmlands.

The idea is that if you can send petroleum across vast distances in a pipeline, why can't you do it with diluted sewage sludge which has undergone enough pretreatment to make it in-offensive. Nobody is likely to be enthused about the concept of getting Newark's sewage sludge piped out to his neighborhood for dispersion on the landscape, but it wouldn't be that simple.

No less a pioneering authority than Dr. Barry Commonor recently came to New Jersey and tossed a challenge to this state. He said New Jersey is in a good position to pioneer such a plan for the rest of the country to follow. He was the first to admit that there are big problems to be overcome before the idea could be tried, but a country that can put people on the moon ought to turn some of that technology toward more useful, if prosaic goals.

One problem is that New Jersey might not even have enough suitable acreage to accomodate its own sludge. What Dr. Commonor was thinking was more along the lines of a national solution, crossing state lines where necessary. Chicago has been experimenting with this pipe-line idea, proposing to rehabilitate worn out strip coal mines to the southwest by getting rid of its sludge and using it to fertilize crops like corn and soy beans. The neighbors down that way rebelled at this unappetizing idea, so Chicago has been piping some of its partially treated sludge to a test farm plot amidhousing developments for a demonstration project. The city has been inviting downstaters to come and look, sniff and talk to the local residents to find out there's nothing objectionable.

What is terribly objectionable at this stage of things is the danger, especially in an indus-trialized area like northern New Jersey, that the sludge will contain toxic chemicals and metals like mercury and lead. This is not the kind of thing that can safely be spread around on

the ground. There is no doubt that industries are going to have to pretreat their wastes before they let them enter sewage plant collector lines. They will have to either sharpen up their industrial processes so as not to waste dangerous materials, or they will have to put in their own plant treatment systems.

When this is accomplished, a major hurdle will have been passed on the road to safely disposing of sewage wastes on the country's lands. Industrial wastes will have to be rendered safe from metals and poisons anyway even if the pipeline idea never takes hold, because sludge has to wind up someplace anyway, and the industrial materials are a growing threat to bacteria which make sewage plants work in the first place.

Piping sludge to the countryside is a long way off, but it's worth researching.

# Memorial Day

#### (Continued from page 1)

# Regional

(Continued from page 1)

provisions in Bill A-1098, which would provide a procedure for the dissolution of a regional district. No such dissolution is now permitted. Ewing replied that the bill had been tabled in committee. He said that legislators felt there were provisions detrimental to communities remaining in a regional district after one or more other towns might leave. (Leg-islative observers have predicted that a much revised bill providing some means of dissolu-tion will be passed in the next few years.)

After lengthy discussion, the board voted to table a proposed lease contract for a computer for \$10,200 per year, with an option to purchase for five percent of the original cost, or \$1,421, after four years of rentals.

The computer would have been placed at the Johnson School, with teletype terminals at Gov. Livingston and, subsequently, at Brearley. The present computer at Dayton would be up-dated.

Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator, was instructed to obtain written bids from at least three or four computer firms and to devise a plan by which classes in all four schools could be linked with a single computer.

A FEE of 10 percent was set for the Elsasser architectural firm to do site work on the relocation of Van Winkle's Creek in front of the Dayton building and on the development of three new athletic fields in the area made available by the relocation. Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights,

board president, noted that the "most recent estimate" of the project's cost was approximately \$120,000.

In response to a question from Mrs. Sonya borsky, board member from Springfield, Hage-dorn said that there were no immediate plans for the board to vacate the three classrooms it now uses for office space at Dayton.

He added that the board would consider this question, along with other aspects of the construction program, in the immediate future. Resignations accepted by the board included: Frank Petrulla, head basketball coach at Gov. Livingston, who has obtained a job closer to his home in Brielle; Mrs. Nancy Goldberg, music teacher at Gov. Livingston, whose husband is being transferred out of the area, and Nancy Mumford, physical education teacher at Brearley, who is about to get married and move out of the state.

Know Your Government

嘉m From N.J. Taxpayers Association mi LACK OF CAPITAL PLANNING

LEADS TO "CRISIS" BONDS

More than a decade ago need was seen in New Jersey for a permanent and continuing program which would help determine future construction and other capital requirements of State government and set priorities to provide the most essential within the State's financial capacity.

Today - and ten bond issue referenda later-New Jersey still needs a comprehensive, longrange capital planning-budgeting procedure that will avoid the pitfalls and high costs of "crisis financing" represented in repeated bond issues.

This is the conclusion expressed by the New, Jersey Taxpayers Association as voters face two new bond issue proposals totaling \$235 million on this year's General Election ballot. The State's outstanding debt will be -\$800 million at the start of the 1972 fiscal year on July 1. Meantime, more than half the \$1.3 billion in bonds approved by voters in 1968 and 1969 remain to be sold,

With reference to future bond proposals, NJTA declared: "Taxpayers want to know why such projects are necessary, whether they have been weighed against all capital needs and what are the overall priorities. They want to know the real cost of bond issues. Above all taxpayers want to know how all of these programs will be financed."

Contending that "a major obstacle to public confidence has been created," NJTA pointed out that "there is no evidence that there has been extensive in-depth evaluation of all State capital needs, assignment of priorities to each project or even the existence of an organizational unit undertaking such critical staff work."

Noting that the Governor's Commission To

# **PROFILE-Joseph Sott**

(Continued from page 1)

studying algebra II.

peted.

contest on May 15. About 225 students com-

schools to compete in three different con-

for each level, Level one is for students studying algebra I; a second is for students

studying geometry, and a third, for students

a student must have straight As in mathe-matics for the year if he is in the non-honors

program or two As and a B if he is in the honors program."

curriculum since he came to the system. He

ing of services from the public school such as

busing, typing, shop and home economics. In addition OLL will: obtain remedial reading in-

struction; remedial math help for grades 6,7

and 8; speech therapy for primary grades; instrumental music, psychological testing; use

of audio-visual equipment and provide in-

The report card will contain an additional

sheet with an achievement grade to show how well pupils are progressing according to their

own academic potential, and also personality

Teachers will be available by appointment

every day to discuss pupil progress. In addition a glee club will be developed and incorporated

under the direction of Father Whalen, After-school activities during the fall and spring months will be available to all OLL students

who wish to participate. Field trips will be-come an integral part of the total school pro-

AN EDUCATIONAL development laboratory

Controlled Redder has been purchased to help

the student develop a wide range of visual-

functional and interpretive skills. Speed ranges

teachers can discuss the curriculum and plans

The non-graded (ability grouping) in grades 1-3 was explained and will be continued. This

was termed extremely successful, Grades 4

and 5 will be self-contained, and grades 6, 7

In addition to normal art supplies, silk screening and a jewelry enemeling kiln will be

available. The music curriculum will be ex-

panded, in addition to the glee club, as will the physical education program. Pellegrino will

be the gym instructor and much of the new

equipment, including gym scooters, was on dis-

A supplemental program for the science cur-riculum--"100 Invitations to Investigate--will

be used. This program utilizes easy-to-obtain materials. Science kits were also on display

that evening for the parents to see. They were

grouped according to grade levels, so that the

parents would have some insight into their

particular child's science supplement for next

year. Also on view was an incubator which

will be used next year to study embryonic de-

In closing, Pellegrino stressed that co-

operation was needed on the part of all in an effort to 'produce a school which will con-

stantly strive to improve and excel in every facet of the curriculum."

tion for the new year are: Francis Balazik,

president; Arthur Donnelly, vice-president; Mrs. Madeline Gallagher, recording secretary;

Mrs. Sally Kempner, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Mary Gibney, treasurer. They were

A special table displaying the new uniform, which includes navy blue cardigans for boys

and girls and a navy blue jumper for the girls,

Refreshments were served and an informal

social gathering followed. Registration forms were available that night, and any one else in-

terested in registering children in Our Lady

of Lourdes School may do so after any of the

Masses this Sunday, May 30, or at the rectory

also introduced that evening.

The officers of the Home and School Associa-

"back to school night" is planned so that

from 60 to 1,000 words per minute.

for the school year with the parents.

and 8 will become departmentalized.

play Tuesday in the auditorium.

velopment.

was set up.

at any time,

Church school

(Continued from page 1),

service program for the faculty.

and attitude development sections.

gram.

Sott told about changes in the mathematics

"The contest lasts two hours. To be invited

tests. A separate test is developed and given

"We invite the top students from the four

explained, "Changes in the curriculum have been quite fantastic. In many areas they were forerunners of what was to come.

"CALCULUS BEGAN in 1946 as a Math Club project. It then moved into different courses and now is a separaté full year course.

"Computers came into the curriculum within the past five years. We are leaders in the state. To a great extent the administration and Board of Education deserve credit because of the financial undertaking.

"The entire algebra course has been updated. There now is much work dealing with structure, computer programming and a unit on logic. It has been so restructured that there is, more rigor now and more unifying

there is more rigor now and more unifying concepts than previously. "In geometry there is more emphasis on space geometry. Now solid geometry is being combined with coordinate geometry. The latter is the use of algebraic methods in the study of geometric accepted. of geometric concepts.

"Similar advances have taken place in other courses. The unifying concept has been made into the underlying theme."

HE EXPLAINED some of the innovations that have taken place in the Regional system and one of the programs the mathematics department is looking into.

"This summer we will have a workshop concerned with working out curriculum ma-terials for youngsters who are not college bound. I feel an effort should be placed on developing a more realistic program for this type of student than had been done in the past.

"We would like to explore the concept of independent study much further. As soon as we feel we will be in a position to meet certain objectives we will tend to move in this direction.

'We have been engaged, to a certain extent, in team teaching at Dayton and Gov. Living-ston. This has been implemented in some of our math courses for non-college-bound students. I feel this is very effective.

"We are interested in computer-assisted instruction where the youngster is in communication with the computer regarding concepts he should be learning. However, this is quite expensive and we would like evidence that we would do a better job than at present."

SOTT WAS BORN in Fairfield and was graduated from East Rutherford High School. He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Montclair State College. In addition, he studied one year at Columbia Teachers College where he was awarded a professional diploma to qualify as a mathematics specialist.

The coordinator has attended a summer institute at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, as well as many conferences and conventions. Sott has been named chairman of the students' exhibit committee for a conven-tion that will be sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics next

Council of Teachers of Mathematics next year in Atlantic City. He and his wife, the former Edna Theresa Genring of New York City, live in Berkeley Heights. Married since 1955, they have one child, a daughter, Theresa Grace, 12, who attends public school in Berkeley Heights. Sott has served as principal of the High School of Beligton in Berkeley Heights for

School of Religion in Berkeley Heights for the past five years. He is an assistant coach of a girls' softball team. He said, "I love

spending my vacation in the country. We have 360 acres in Binghamton, N.Y." In summing up, Sott said, "I do not believe in remaining stagnant. In order to improve you have to make changes. However, there often is a misconception about changes. They are not necessarily for the better. Let no one are not necessarily for the better. Let no one be fooled that just because we are making a change we are making progress.

"I like to make sure I am standing on some solid ground as I move forward. If a change meets the objective, fine.

"I have been blessed with a very fine staff. The program has been very good. "I feel our greatest ambassadors are our

former students when they come back and tell us how well they were prepared. This is a tribute to what we have attempted. "I enjoy teaching far more than just being

a coordinator. When I was in the classroom I got much more satisfaction than with what I am doing now. Then I had contact with the heart of the school-the student. "I may do more overall good now by being able to spread my ideas. I'm first a teacher and secondly a coordinator, so teaching at the college level gives me an outlet. "Thirty years have gone by. I don't know where they went. I do not feel different from when I first entered the classroom in 1941. "I am very pleased with the preparation and background the incoming ninth graders have received. This is a reflection of the splendid local programs that exist, along with effec-tive teaching."



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tions for crocheting it. Send 50 cents for each dress pattern, 30 cents for each

needlework pattern (add 15 cents for each dress pattern, 10 cents for each needlework pattern for mailing , and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

MENTAL HEALTH MATT	
Stanley F. Yolle	s, M.D.
National Institu of Mental Heal	

A Vice President 103 Mountain Way Rutherford, N.J. CHEW KEONG CHIN Secretary, Treasurer 400 First Ave., New York, N.Y. FYIN B. TOM Director T-395 Walnut St., Nutley, N.J. Misd Eccho, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$12,96)

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Mountainside, N.J. This renewal is for premises totally destroyed by fire upon which a new structure will be which a new structure will be erected. The plans and specifications for the new construction have been filed with the issuing authorities. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N.J. JADE, FOUNTAIN OF NOUNTAINSIDE, INC. FRANK E. GEE President 103 Mountain Way, Rutherford, N.J. PETER M. H. CHIN Vice President 103 Mountain Way, Rutherford, N.J. CHEW KEONG CHIN Secretary, Treasurer 60 First Ave., New York, N.Y. YIN B. TOM Director 395 Wainut St., Nutley, N.J. FRANK E. GEE 395 Wallor S., Nutley, N.J. Misd Echo, May 20, 27, 1971 (Fee \$14.04) around the world will die, sincerely trying to protect their countries and families who are threatened when war comes, near or afar, for whatever reason it may begin.

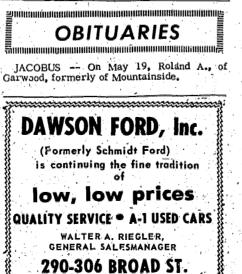
"Veterans' organizations who ask you to display, your American flag and attend a memorial service or parade are not asking you to approve or glorify war. It is impos-sible to do either.

"We merely ask for a few moments of reverent respect for those who have paid the supreme sacrifice, not in a carnival spirit -but in respectful memory.

"Our public activity or ceremonial participation is merely physical activity to help you to remembér. You must remember and work all the rest of your days, and live in your hearts, so you may act through your deeds, to advance the unfinished work all these brave men so nobly began and for which they died."

#### THE POST COMMANDER, Raymond Herr-gott, announced that members of the post will take part in the Memorial Day parade in Berkeley Heights on Monday at 9:15 a.m. The members of the American Legion Blue Star Post of Mountainside have been invited to join with the VFW Post. "All veterans are invited to participate and all friends and neighbors are extended an invitation to view this event of reverent respect," Herrgott added.

Junior vice-commander Arthur Hay is the parade coordinator for the local VFW. The newly formed color guard of Les Cooper, Richard Benninger, Joseph Siejk, Arthur Hay and John Miarmi will parade.



SUMMIT

277-1665

Evaluate The Capital Needs of New Jerse cited inadequacies of the State's capital planning, NJTA declared such information could have been provided with respect to present and future capital needs through implementation of the planning procedure ad-vocated in NJTA's 1960 study titled "Controlling New Jersey's Capital Costs." Only the first steps of this were implemented with creation of the State's Interdepartmental Committee on State Planning in 1963 and this has ceased to function.

Urging legislative consideration of a modern capital planning-budgeting program in State government, NJTA outlined essential steps for improving the planning process as: "1. Preparation of an annual comprehen-

sive statement of needs, both existing and future, formulated as a long-term project program with estimated costs. This would be prepared first by the several departments and then assembled by the office assigned to coordinate physical planning.

"2. Assignment of priority ratings, and annual review for the purpose of (a) meeting the most urgent needs first, and (b) stretching available funds as far as possible before resorting to bondfinancing. This should involve an advisory committee composed of both State department heads and several highly qualified public citizens.

"3. Compilation of the long-term capital budget, classified by department or agency and with the estimated year-by-year cost of each item presented and ranked in harmony with steps 1 and 2 above. "4. Incorporation in the current budget of

the list of projects to be undertaken during the current budget year, representing a recon-ciliation of (a) overall capital needs, (b) priority ratings, and (c) the amount of money which wise fiscal management can make available for capital outlay in the current year from both current income and bond funds."

#### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

A treaty of relations between the U.S. and Cuba was signed, May 29, 1934. The S.S. Empress of Ireland sank in the Gulf of Lawrence, May 29, 1914. Jeanne d' Arc was burned alive at Rouen

France, May 30, 1431, Hernando de Sota landed in Florida, May 30, 1539. May 31 is Memorial Day, a legal-public

holiday. Once known as Decoration Day, it has been observed since 1868.

Thomas Edison received patent for his first vote recorder, June 1, 1869. The first re-corded U.S. earthquake took place at Plymouth, Mass., June 1, 1638. Italian national plebicite rejected monarchy

in favor of a republic, June 2, 1946, A Lend-Lease bill was signed by Cordell Hull, for the U.S., T.V. Soong, for China, June 2, 1942.

d, i

#### Jersey City motorist

#### indicted in auto death

Roberto Maldonado, 24, of Jersey City was indicted last Thursday by a Union County grand jury on a charge of causing death by auto in Mountainside on March 14.

He is accused of causing the death of a passenger in his car, Serafin Valez, 23, of Jersey City by careless and wanton driving. His vehicle hit a utility pole on Rt. 22.

# **B.S.** degree for Gulden

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.--Dale Arden Gulden of 1487 Barton dr., Mountainside, N.J. will be awarded a B.S. degree in marketing at Indiana State University's 100th commencement exercises Sunday. June 6.

Vanderbilt University Chancellor Alexander Heard will deliver the principal address, with degrees to be conferred on 1,854 students.

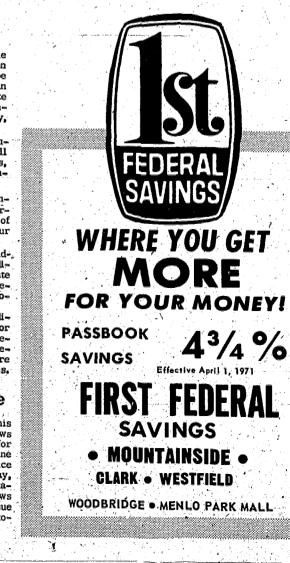
ISU President Alan C. Rankin will preside over the exer-cises and the conferring of degrees in courses and four

honorary degrees. Sixty-two of the 1,573 graduating seniors who are candidates for the baccalaureate degree will receive their degree with distinguished scholastic honors.

Of the 1,854 degree candidates, 11 are candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree, 270 are master's de-gree candidates and 1,573 are bachelor's degree candidates,

#### Holiday deadline

Strict adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material intended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, May 28.



lf you don't start using

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deep trouble!

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#### Estanursday, May 27, 15

# **Demand results in reprinting** of state's small claims guide

Affairs has issued a second printing of a con-sumer's guide to the New JerseySmall Claims Court in response to an "overwhelming public demand.

The publication, entitled "How to File a Suit in New Jersey Small Claims Divisions," pro-vides information designed to assist consumers -- particularly indigent clients -- in recover-

ing small amounts of money owed them. It was first printed and released in December, 1970, but the original supply of 2,000 was depleted within two months.

Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T. Hume, said a new supply of 15,000 copies has been printed to "meet an overwhelming public demand that exceeded even our most optimistic expectations." He said 5,000 copies of the new supply have already been mailed to fill outstanding orders received by the Department since March.

"The department is pleased to issue addi-tional copies of this booklet in response to the continuing public demand because it indicates

The New Jersey Department of Community that New Jersey residents are finding it useful and practical in utilizing the Small Claims Courts to recover small debts," Hume said. "It is our hope that the publication will assist many more residents, and particularly the poor, in filing a small claims suit, without having to use an attorney."

THE 28-PAGE BOOKLET, patterned on a similar publication issued by the New York Consumers' Advisory Council, was written by Carl F. Blanchi, director, Office of Legal Services, Department of Community Affairs, in conjunction with the State Office of Consumer Protection (now the Division of Consumer Affairs). It outlines in easy-to-understand lang-uage the procedures to be followed by persons wishing to recover small amounts of money for damages to property or for failure to provide necessary services.

Bianchi said the booklet also explains several legal terms which are frequently confusing to non-lawyers and contains a number of sample documents and forms which prospective plain-

tiffs can use as guides in filing a small claims suit, including a standard complaint form and a

subpoena. Under state law, any person 21 years old or over may file a small claims suit of up to \$200 for most cases, and up to \$500 for tenants seeking return of security deposits from landlords. The court provides a simple, rapid means for collecting small debts.

Indigent clients may receive copies at no cost from the 14 legal services agencies throughout the State, A directory of those offices is included in the booklet. All others may receive copies at a nominal cost of \$1 a copy from the Office of Public Information, New Jersey De-partment of Community Affairs, P.O. Box 2768, Trenton 08625. Checks or money orders should be made payable to The Treasurer, State of New Jersey.

Bianchi said funds realized from the sale of booklets would help offset printing, postage and handling costs.

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# Garden State Center books Stuttgart Ballet July 12-17

The Stuttgart Ballet this week announced its schedule of repertory for its one week engagement beginning Monday, July 12, and playing nightly through Saturday, July 17, at the Garden State Arts Center (Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway at Telegraph Hill Park in Holmdel).

John Cranko's ballet "Romeo and Juliet" will open the engagement on Monday evening, and will be presented on Wednesday and Friday evenings, July 13 and 16. The work which was first performed during the com-pany's New York engagement moved Clive Barnes, critic of the New York Times to write, "John Cranko's staging of 'Romeo and Juliet' is quite simply the best of a dis-tinguished bunch." That the public shared Barnes' opinion was evidenced by a standing ovation which lasted until the Met's house lights were turned on and the asbestos fire curtain was lowered.

The company, whose size and productions are as large, if not larger, than the average Broadway musical, will present the powerful and moving new ballet based on a Russian theme, "Eugene Onegin" on Wednesday and Thursday evening July 14 and 16. "Eugene Onegin" is an entirely original "Russian" ballet.

On Saturday evening, July 17, the Stuttgart Ballet will present "The Taming of the Shrew." The lusty comedy danced by a company of more than 100, will be highlight of the company's appearance in Holmdel. The Stuttgart Ballet is truly an international company. Its principals include Edon Madsen from Denmark, Calfornia's David Sutherlands, Great Britian's Judith Reyn, Czechoslovakia's Birgit Keil while Bernd Berg, Susanne Hanke and Heinz Clauss hail from various parts of East and West Germany. The corps de ballet has danced in Morocco, Java, Iceland, Swit-zerland, Argentina, Canada, France, Iraq, Japan, Rhodesia and Sweden,

#### 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.

Rider will present honorary degrees

United States Ambassador to Sweden Jerome Heartwell Holland and New Jersey Governor William T. Cahill both will receive honorary degrees during Rider College's 106th com-mencement Sunday, June 6.

Holland, who has had a distinguished and diversified career as a diplomat, educator and industrial administrator, also will be the guest speaker at the ceremonies for some 700 graduates.

Holland, Cahill and Dr. Ernest E. McMahon, recently retired veteran of 40 years on the administrative staff of Rutgers University, all will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

#### Public utilities in N.J.

In 1970 essential services were supplied by 1,908 public utilities and 527 public movers whose combined net assets were \$790.6 mil-lion. Insuring that this giant industry provides safe, adequate and proper service at a reasonable rate is the regulatory task of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission.

SEARCH THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

The dog is supposed to be man's best friend, but how many people know they should add the less attractive rat or alligator to a list of animal friends? Nevertheless, in matters of health a variety of animals often are unrecognized but very good friends.

For example, mice, dogs, cats, and monkeys occasionally share the personal prob-lem of about 6,000 babies born each year in the United States. These babies are victims of cleft lip or palate, and the similarly affected animals are helping scientists to learn more about this defect. in the last decade possible

causes of clefting have been earnestly studied under the leadership or with the support of the National Institute of Dental Research, one of the components of the National Institutes of Health. Because they realize that only when causes are known will the prevention be possible, the in-vestigators of cleft lip and palate are exploring a very difficult medical terrain. So far, although no cause is positively proved, the evidence suggests that a cleft in the palate alone is probably a different disorder than a cleft with or without a cleft palate. Because clefts sometimes run in families, hereditary flaws are suspected as one cause. To study inheritance animals in which factors, spontaneous clefts appear are carefully nurtured to adultorder to conduct hood in breeding experiments. Because rearing them is dif-ficult, it will be some years before inheritance patterns. can be worked out.

Environmental hazards are also during pregnancy thought to cause some clefts. Here again many animals are helping scientists to learn what some of the dangers may be. As one might expect, inexpensive, rapidly matur-ing rodents, especially rats and mice, head the list. How-ever other animal groups

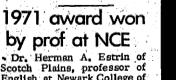


such as dogs and ferrets, ungulates represented by the pig, and primates including monkey and man.

The influences of certain drugs, hormones, vitamins, physical pressures, allergic reactions, and lack of oxygen are studied in these pregnant animals in order to learn whether or not these influen ces may lead to cleft off-spring. None of these factors is known to produce clefts in man, yet under experimental conditions all of them can cause clefts in animals.

Long before birth, tissues on each side of the head usually turn toward each other and fuse. A cleft results from a failure to fuse. But scientists question whether the covering of these embryonic tissues never fused or whether they fused temporarily but separated later. To understand such problems, some investigators are testing very basic scientific questions in alligators and other animals. For example, understanding how alligator palates develop keratin, the horny protein found in cells on the surfaces of skin and the mucous membrane that lines the mouth, may help explain the process in humans.

So, the next time you see a performer wrestling with an alligator, remember, that even this unlikely beast can be man's friend when it serves as a model for the study of human ills.



Scotch Plains, professor of English at Newark College of Engineering, has been award-ed the 1971 Western Electric Fund Award for excellence in the instruction of engineering students.

Presentation of the award, which carries with it \$1,000, was made earlier this month at the spring meeting of the American Society of Engi-neering Education. Estrin is the first NCE faculty member and the first professor of English to receive this distinction.

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#### **GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT DEPT. STORES** JERSEY CITY PLAINFIELD **NEW BRUNSWICK** UNION LITTLE FALLS OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

#### Thursday, May 27, 1971

# Graduate program on water pollution to be given at NCE Industrial water pollution control and abate-ment will be the focus of a new interdisciplin-ary master's degree program starting in

September at the Newark College of Engineer-

Funded by the Water Quality Office of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washing-ton, the program is the first in New Jersey to center on industrial water pollution problems. Research directly related to industry will be combined with majors in civil and environmental engineering and chemical engineering and chemistry for the master's candidates. Courses in both areas of studies will be required, however. The initial grant from the Environmental

Protection Agency provides support stipends for graduate scientists and engineers entering the full-time program.

Dr. Richard G. Griskey, director of research and professor of chemical engineering at NCE, is director of the program, under a grant

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awarded to the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering, the college's research affiliate.

Developing the curriculum is a faculty committee composed of Drs. Robert Dresnack of Staten Island, Su Ling Cheng of Freehold, John Liskowitz of Bélle Mead and Eugene Golub of Freehold, all members of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, and Drs. Angelo Perna of Wanaque, Leonard Dauerman of Summit, David Kristol and Richard Tratmer, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., all members of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemistry.

Applicants may contact Dr. Dresnack or Dr. Perna for details.

"Take the amp post!" wheel, Henry, here comes

#### Burger's design on book jacket W. Carl Burger, associate professor of Fine Arts at

Newark State College, Union, has designed the jacket for Bill Henderson's latest book, "The Galapagos Kid," soon to come off the press; Burger has given the author rights to use his illustration "Rally Round the Flag," for the hard cover, paperback and ads. Burger's art has won wide

acclaim. His latest etching "Weeds" has recently been displayed in the Madison Public Library Art Exhibit; his water colors "Trajectory series #1 and #2" are part of a traveling art show sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild presently being exhibited in museums, libraries and art galleries in eight states. His most recent one-man shows were in the Peter Jones Gallery in Flemington and at Cen-tenary College, Hackettstown.

# Mallor featured in 2 concerts for scholarship fund, nursery

Planist Kenneth Mallor will be featured in two fund-raising concerts in this area next month. The Murray Hill resident, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June at Millburn High School for the benefit of Babyland Nursery, Newark, and will appear at Gov. Livingston Friday. June 11, on behalf the Berkeley Heights AAUW Scholarship

His program at both performances will in-clude Bach's Partita No. 1 in B flat major, Beethoven's "Pastoral" Sonata, and the Sonatat No. 3 by Chopin, Tickets (\$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students) can be obtained from Helen Lilley at 379-2227, Diane Roche at 464-1671, Ellen or Dick Samuel at 233-7126, or at the door,

Mallor has been a finalist in the Young Artist's Auditions sponsored by Music Educa-tors Association of New Jersey, a finalist of the State Board of Education's Young Artists Auditions, a winner of the Junior Division, New Jersey Mason and Hamlin Piano Competition, and recently wonhonorable mention in the Concerto Competion sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs in association with the New Jersey Symphony. He graduated from Governor Livingston High School last spring, was a finalist in the Na-tional Merit Scholarship examination, and is finishing his first year at Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester, where he has been on the dean's list.

Babyland Nursery, the only infant day care center in the state, presently cares for 60 children from five weeks to three years of

#### **Barbershop units** to vie in contest

The Society for the Preservation and En-couragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.) will hold its 1971 Mid-Atlantic Preliminary Contests for Choruses and Quartets at Newark State College,

Union, on June 11 and 12. The Quartet Contest will be held on Friday evening, June 11, at 8 p.m. and the Chorus contest on Saturday afternoon, June 12, at 1:30

p.m. On Saturday evening, June 12, at 8 p.m. the Society will present a "Harmony Happening" featuring the first and second place quartet winners and first place chorus winner. Also featured will be the "Easternairs," 1970Inter-



KENNETH MALLOR

age. Proceeds from the concert will help maintain the nursery and aid a proposed expansion of facilities...

national Medalist Quartet and the Livingston "Dapper Dans of Harmony," 1970 International

Chorus Champions. All functions will be held at the Theater of

Performing Arts on campus and are open to the public. Tickets are \$2 for the individual contests and \$3 for Saturday evening. Those interested in obtaining additional in-formation may write or call Ed Fritzen, 18 Sommer ave., Maplewood, 07040.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be

### Arts Center plans Children's shows Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority announced this week

that a new concept in Garden State Arts Cen-ter presentations---afternoon programs for children at popular prices---will be introduced in July with the staging of the modern marion-ette musical, "Pinocchio", The show, which features more than 100 life-like puppets ranging in size from 2 to 7 feet tall will go on store form strangener. Therefore tall, will go on stage four afternoons--Tuesday through Friday, july 20-23, at 2 p.m. Admis-sion prices will be \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 per per-

son, based on seat location. "This is the first show scheduled specially for children at moderate ticket charges, said the chairman of the authority which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway at its roadside Telegraph Hill Park, add-

'It is arranged so that parents and other family members can accompany the youngsters on a visit to the attractive amphitheater and its park surroundings for a summer's day outing and entertainment."

#### Drew sets graduation

Drew University, will hold 103rd Commencement its Saturday morning, graduat-ing approximately 247 candidates in an outdoor ceremony highlighted by an address by Howard University President James E, Cheek, Alumni activities, the President's Reception will be

held and Baccalaureate tomorrow, with more alumni activities .set for Saturday afternoon and evening and a faculty family picnic on Sun-

day. Receiving degrees Saturday morning at 10:30 on the Mead Hall Lawn will be 205 Bachelor of Arts candidates; 22, Master of Divinity; 4, Master of Sacred Theology; 10, Mas-ter of Arts; 2, Master of Religious Education; and 4, Doctor of Philosophy, Drew has been granting divinity degrees since 1869, doctoral degrees since 1916, masters degrees since 1922, and bachelors de-



PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Soll yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

NEW JERSEY'S BOYSTOWN 499 BELGROVE DRIVE- KEARNY, N.J.

### BARGAINS BY THE GYM-FULL AT NEW JERSEY'S BOYSTOWN

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE TO BE HELD AT NEW JERSEY'S BOYSTOWN, 499 BELGROVE DRIVE, KEARNY, N.J. TONIGHT, THURSDAY MAY 27th -7:30 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M. FRIDAY MAY 28th FROM 10:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. THEN EVENING 7:30 P.M. UNTIL SOLD OUT. NEW CLOTHES, CHINA, TELEVISIONS, TOYS GALORE, BABY CARRIAGES, BABY CRIBS, BABY PLAYPENS, STORAGE CHESTS, MOTORIZED CARS, JEWELRY GALORE, BRIC A BRAC, BABY SWINGS, BABY STROLLERS, RUGS, LOTS OF SUMMER FUR-NITURE, PATIO FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, MANY, MANY, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, EVERYTHING MUST GO-GO-COME SEE AND SAVE LOTS OF MONEY.

#### AT NEW JERSEY'S BOYSTOWN-499 BELGROVE DRIVE- KEARNY, N.J.

# Heymann calls for jobs for students, graduates

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, this week called upon employers to give young people a chance by providing sum-mer jobs for students and beginning opportunities for June graduates.

"Too often we hear the claim that today's youth is an irresponsible lot," Heymann said, "The fact that so many of our young people are seeking employment during the weeks traditionally set aside as their vacation time is proof that they are stable, responsi-ble and eager to help them-

selves." "Let's give them the only break they want -- a work break," the commissioner urged, "Actually, the summer employment for young people program is a two-way street. Employers who participate not only help the students, they help themselves by gaining able workers for the summer period.

Students are now applying for summer employment at the local state employment placement offices. Thousands are being interviewed and their

the N.J. State Training and Employment Service to make an all-out effort to place as many of these young people as possible in jobs, Heymann said that the efforts of his department would not be successful unless employers co-

operate fully, "Although government agencies will hire some vagovernment ' cationing students, the bulk of the job opportunities must come from private industry if the demand for summer work is to be met," he said, participate in the To summer jobs for youth campaign; employers need only list their job openings with the nearest employment office of the N.J. State Training and Employment Service:

"One telephone call will do it," Heymann told emdo it," Heymann told em-ployers, "Give us a call and we'll take it from there. Within a day or two, we will refer to you as many bright, eager and capable young applicants as you wish. From these candidates, you may select the workers you need to fill your summer job schedule."

Plan a treat for yourself

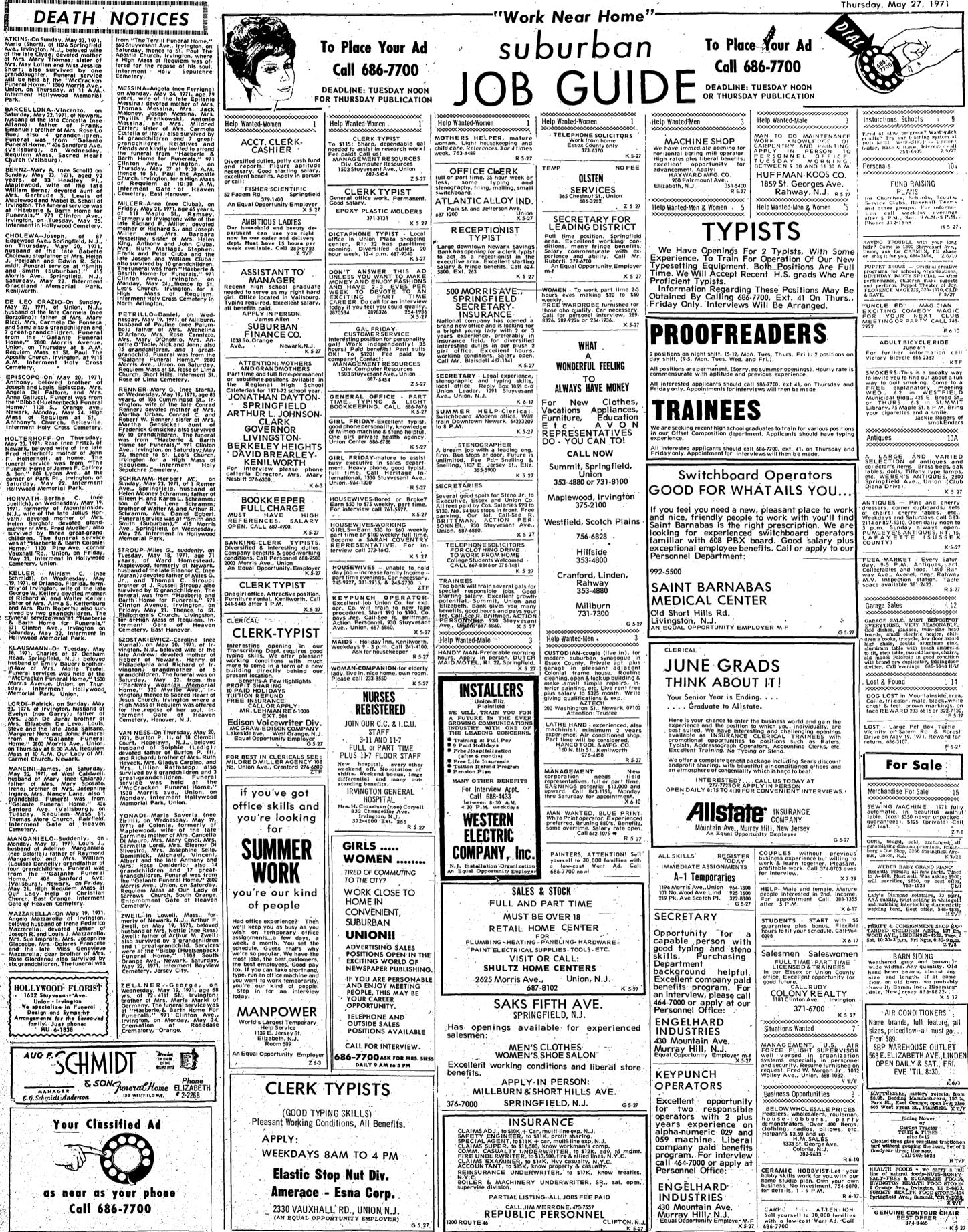
to spend on cigarettes.

with the money you used

**Kite-flying** Vinstallation testival set "Come fly your kite...on Sunday, June 6, at Watchung Reservation," is the slogan of the Friends of the Watchung, the group which work-ed to save the Reservation 20202 2011 - 211 from intrusion by a second TER 11.15 GOOD federal highway. It is sponsoring a kite-flying festival to celebrate 36-MONTH 30 -MONTH the arrival of summer, All GUARANTEE GUARANTEE residents of Union County have been invited to bring their families, a picnic, bikes and, of course, kites to the loop area (near the play area and FEATURES: CHECK THESE FEATURES: New Nyion Protection: Strong, socially processed nyion cord body rolects against cord deterioration. 733-693x14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL snack bar) for an afternoon in the park. The kite flying is scheduled for 1 to 2 p.m. All ages will be encouraged to fly their kites =- store bought or homemade. Prizes will be awarded × for the most original, the biggest and the smallest kites. To be eligible for the con-TUBELESS × test, a kite must contain no 750-775x14 BLACKWALL plastic parts and must be 00-825×1 5 750-775x14 ..... 17.79 850-855×14 735-775×15 710-815×15 able to fly. Rain date is Sunday, June 800-825×14 ..... 19.79 × 670-775×15 ..... 17.99 -845× 800-885x1 All Plus FET 1.76 to 2.16 WW's Slightly Higher × TIPS ON QUITTING CIGARETTES SHO 1. Pick a Q (Quit) Day.  $\bullet$  R H = Switch to a low tar-nicotine brand, and begin to cut down BEFORE Q Day. Don't Be Mislead... Keep a supply of substitutes handy: mints, gum, celery, carrot sticks. Demand The Quality and Safety Your Car Deserves **BRAND NEW!** 25,000 MILE GUARANTEE Quit on Q Day; use substitutes when the urge for most American Cars to smoke is strong; keep busy; pamper yourself with special meals; drink plenty ×× Replace Old Worn Shocks, Low Cost of water; exercise. , Installation )88 Renew your resolve daily. Available Think over the health EA hazards of cigarettes.







MANCINI.-James, on Saturday, May 22 1971, of West Caldwell, husband of Mary (nee Chiara); father of Mrs. Mary Sposato, irene; brother of Mrs. Josephine ingaro, Mrs. Nancy Lane; also i grandchild. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sanford Ave. (Valisburg), on Tuesday, Requiem Mass St. Thomas More Church, Fairfield. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Cemetery.

No.

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HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuyvesant Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the Bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

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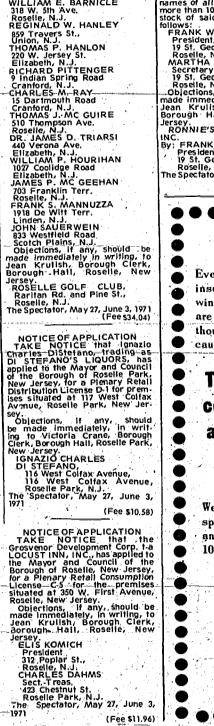
	ironer, Maple bedroom, single bed, 4-piece bedroom, walnut, double bed, Metal cabinets, More. Call	CARPENTER - CONTRACTOR, AL	LAWNMOWERS: Hand and power mow-	We will paint top half of your houss. You paint the bottom. Why take chances ? Estimate free. Gutters, leaders, pa-	BUSINESS COUPLE desires small apartment. References. \$140. Cranford area, Call 826-2718.	This 9 room colonial was designed for your large family. 4 bedrooms,	Elizabeth 353-4200 Z 5-27	Retail Distribution License, D-10, for premises situated at 990-992 Clinton Ave., Irvington, New	(Fee \$12.96)	
	761-4836 between 1 and 5 p.m. X 5-27	types remodeling, Kitchens, & bath- rooms, dormers, additions, Repair &	ers sharpened and repaired, Free pick up and delivery service, Call 686-5889 after 5 P.M. or all day Saturday, R 6/24	perhanging, repairs, Frederick W. Richards, 351-5403, Union, XT/F	Z.5-27 .	modern eat-in-kitchen, full dining room and 200 feet of play ground. See it today.	SPRINGFIELDKing size colonial, 3 twin size bedrooms, 1	Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Meonia Corp., trading as OLYMPIC	
i i	BEDROOM DRESSERS Beautiful. Excellent quality.	alterations, Insured, R. Heinze, 687-2968 KT/F	SALES & SERVICE LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED & RE- PAIRED, FREE PICK-UP & DELI-	Piano Tuning 74	, BUSINESS WOMAN needs 11/2 121/2 room apartment, Union or surrounding area, as soon as	r.e. Scott co.	bath plus 2 lavs. Ideal location. Mid \$40's. Realtor. OAK RIDGE REALTY	Irvington, N.J.	RESTAURANT, has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board	
. '	MU 8-3670 K 5-27	CARPENTER Alterations, garages, porches,	PAIRED, FREE PICK-UP & DELI- VERY. 379-5222 FT/F	PIANOS TUNED	possible. Call 688-2865. Z 5-27	400 Westfield Ave. EL 5-8100 FHA-VA SPECIALISTS Daily 9-8 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4	372 Morris Ave., Spfid. 376-4822 R 5-27	(Signed) STEFANIE TALANCZUK, President.	of the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a plenary retail consumption License, C.39, for premises sitated	
	DESK-MAHOGANY, Triangular corner book case, end tables,	gutters and formers. Free estimates Will also do work at	>00000000000000000000000000000000000000	PIANOS REPAIRED C. GOSCINSKI - ES 5-4816 G 7/22	Board, Room, Care 103	R 5 27	UNIONStone front colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, Putnam	1011 Grove St., , Irvington, N.J. WALTER TALANCZUK,	vington, N.J.	
, .	kitchen ware, bric a brac, living- room table, Sconces carpet. El 4-	shore. Call anytime day or night. MU 7-5059 K 6-3	Liquors, Wines, Beer 65A		FRENCH MALE STUDENT, 20	Geo. PATON Assoc. Real Estate Broker Mortgages 5 W.Wstfid.ave.,Ros.PK, 241-8686	Manor Upper \$40's, Hurry! Realtor OAK RIDGE REALTY	Secretary Treasurer, 35 Smith St.,	Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk of	
	5876 until 10:30 a.m., after 4:15 eves. K 5-27	Carpet Cleaners 33A	5 POINT LIQUOR MART Ice Cubes MU 6-3237 - Free Deliveries	ALL PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED	years old, desires room & board for the summer with French or German speaking family. Please .	RT-F	372 Morris Ave., Spfld. 376-4822 R 5-27	Irvington, N.J. Irv. Herald, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$12.48)	ELIAS L. LOU COPOULOS	
	STUDIO COUCH - Wool rug 9x13 Klichen set, solid oak wood server.	Have your present carpets expertly cleaned & brought back like new, by the new STEAM-WAY METHOD, No old	All Chestnut St., Union (At Five Point Shopping Canter) G 7/15	Reliable - Experienced I. Rudman, Maplewood 761-4565 X T/F	reply to Box 1056 c-0 Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.	UNION-5 POINTS AREA 4 bedroom cape, 2 baths, enclosed patio. Needs some work. Priced	Lots For Sale 116	NOTICE OF APPLICATION	President, 150 S. Durand Pl., Irvington, N.J.	
	Call 11-4 · 763-7672, 5-10 · 273-5834.	the new STEAM-WAY METHOD, No old fashion brushes used Amazing results, Free estimates, 375-5939 or 387-2146,	Masoniv 66	X T/F	<u>Z 6-3</u>	MAX SEROTA REALTY	SUMMIT - LOT FOR SALE 50 X	ADISCHER VOLKFEST	THOMAS BLAHOS Secretary	·
an tar Galeria	Boats & Marine 16	K 6/10	>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	PIANO - TUNING AND	CONGENIAL CARE NURSE'S HOME Special dieta,	402 Coloniál Ave., (Broker) 686-8267 R 5-27	165 Call 371-9193	VEREIN, INC., has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Towns of Irvington, N.J., for	818 Kearny Ave., Kearny, N.J. ANASTASIOS H. MIHAS	
	***************************************	Ceilings 35 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	ALL MASONRY, Steps, Sidewalks, Water-Procing, Plastering; Self Em- ployed, & Insured, A. ZAPPULLO, ES 2-4079 or MU 7-6476, G 6/10	REPAIRING J. ZIDONIK DR. 6-3075 X T/F	Laundry, care as needed. 672-8466 & 783-6931 (Upper Mtclr.)	UNION LANDSCAPED 3 4 BEDROOM SPLIT IN PRIME	263	a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-3, for premises situated at 123-139 Montgomery Ave., Ir-	Treasurer 34 Wayne St	
·	OWENS 27' 1961 FLAGSHIP Flying bridge, head, 283 engine, 2 yrsold, stove, sink, radio, summer	HARPER CAN BEAUTIFY YOUR OLD CEILINGS WITH MODERN, FLUSH INSTALLATION & LIGHTING.	MASON CONTRACTOR	Plumbing & Heating 75	2 <u>T/F</u>	AREA, IMMACULATE CON- DITION, CENTRAL AIR, WW CARPET, ZONED HW BASE	Offices For Rent 117	Vington, N.J.	Jersey City, N.J. Irv. Herald, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$13,92)	<sup>1</sup>
1	and winter canvases, all accessories, excellent cond. 477- 2059	241-3090 - 686-5771 K/tf	SALVATOREGIANO Masonry work at reasonable	WALTER REZINSKI	Furnished Rooms For Rent 105		UNION — 420 Sq. Ft. on Com- merce Ave., 3 rooms, everything supplied except janitorial. Off	ANTON STEINBACHER, President, 326 Huntington Rd.		
	F 5.27	Cemetery Plots 36	prices. Bathroom tiling, concrete work, patios, steps, retaining walls. 277-0211.	PLUMBING & HEATING KITCHENS & BATHROOMS MODERN- IZED, GAS HEATING 372-4938	VAILSBURG One room, private bath and entrance. Good Tran- sportation. Call 372-7927	LOW TAXES. WALK TO SCHOOLS & NYC, TRANSP. ASKING \$49,000. PRINCIPALS ONLY, CALL AFTER 6:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS, ALL DAY	street parking. \$150 per month. 964-3080.	Union, N.J. ADOLPH GERSTNER Vice President	NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that Ann's Pantry Inc., trading as ANN'S PANTRY	У
	18' DORSETT Cabin Fibreglass Boat, 75 H.P. Electric start with trailer. \$1600. Call 379-2797	HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL	R 7-1	PLUMBING & HEATING	sportation. Call 372-7927 R 5-27	WEEKEND. 687-2819.	SPRINGFIELD200 SQUARE	305 Charles St. iselin, N.J.	Beverage Control Board of the	c'
14	F 5-27	PARK 4 GRAVE PLOTS IN THE CHRISTUS GAPDENS SECTION. BEST OFFER OVER \$700.00.	Masonry 66 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	Repairs, remodeling, violations, re- placements, gas fired boilers. New construction, modern sewer cleaning.	UNION BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, utilities	CRANFORD 6 room colonial.	feet. Morris Ave., at Center, Street Level: Newly decorated. Call 375- 1310	HEINZ WEYERS B67 Stuyyesant Ave., Irvington, N.J.	Plenary Retail Distribution	a 1
A LIN	Dogs, Cats, Pets 17	CALL 686-6380. K 5-27	TEAM OF ITALIAN MASONS and carpenters. We can beautify your home. steps. pattor. sidewalks. etc.	Call Herb Tricfler, ES 2-0660. X T/F	Supplied. References required. Business gentleman only. Call MU 6-8021.	Excellent location, close to school. Many extras. Asking \$36,900.	UNION CENTER, MORRIS AVE.	Irvington, N.J. HANS J. LUDSCHEIDT	Irvington, N L	· ·
	Red Crab Pet Shop	HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, Inc.	home, steps, patios, sidewalks, stc. Call 673-6313 - 675-3441 R 7/8	SUPERIOR PLUMBING & HEATING Gas Heat Installed — Repairs — Re- modeling — Electric Sover Cleaning — 24-Hour Service — Call 374-6887 gr	UNION-SLEEPING ROOM for	MCPHERSON REALTY CO. REALTOR 19 Alden St., Cranford 276-0400	corner house; business office &	53 Colonial Dr. Clark, N.J.	Objections, it any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk of	e D /
	And Aquarium	"The Cemetery Beautiful" Stuyvearnt Ave., Union = 1468-70 Stuyvearnt Ave., Union, MU 8-4300, G 6/10	MASONRY - BRICK STEPS - SIDE- WALKS - PATIOS - ANY CONCRETE,	549-8795, XT/F	business gentleman, Near all buses, References required, Call	CRANFORD-Ranch Cape.	divide. Being remodeled. Parking. June 1. MU 7-9797. Z 5-27	Directors; Gottfried Monschke 123 Montgomery Ave.	Irvington, N.J. (Signed) ANN'S PANTRY INC.	
	(AT LYONS) IRVINGTON, N.J 373-8390 PUPPIES, TROPICAL FISH, FINE BIRDS, LIVE & FROZEN	GRACELAND (KENILWORTH) Private Party Needs Cash \$295, 4	INSURED 374-3199 R. DELFA R 6/3	Rest Homes 79	686-5739 after 3 P.M. Z 5-27	Beautiful location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room with fireplace. Well built home with many	Automobiles For Sale 123	Irvington, N.J. ROLF ARNOLD 14 Marshall St.	JOSEPH KRAMER PresTreas., 310 Summit Rd.,	
一程	FINE BIRDS, LIVE & FROZEN FISH FOODS. G 6 4	GRAVES (8 Burials) Perpet Care. EL 2-39676 (EL 5-9222 EVES & WK. ENDS).	ALL MASONRY, PLASTERING, WATERPROOFING, BRICK STEPS, SELF EMPLOYED AND INSURED,	CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired - home-like stmes-	UNION - Near Morris Ave., & Salem Rd. Woman only - large attractive room, semi private bath	McPHERSON REALTY CO.	×*************************************	rvington, N.J. Objections, if any, should be, made immediately in writing to Valenting Meisterner. Town Clark of	Elizabeth, N.J. ANNA KRAMER	
E.	ADODADIE KITTENS EDEE TO	G 7-22	A. NUFRIO - ES 3-8773 G 7 29 NORTH JERSEY PAVING &	phere; State approved, 500 Cherry stra Eliz., EL 3-7657. X T/F	& kitchen, in young family type environment, \$25 per week, 686-	REALTOR 19 Alden St., Cranford 276-0400 R 5-27	CHEVY, IMPALA, '66, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, P.S., R & H, 643,9460 or 548-7541, Jay.	Irvington, N.J.	V.PresSect., 310 Summit Rd., Elizabeth, N.J.Irv. Heraid,	
	GOOD HOME. CALL 379 2490 AFTER 5 P.M. F 5 27	Cleaning Servicenter 36B	CONSTRUCTION CO. Permanent asphalt driveways and	Roofing & Siding 80	2978. R 5 27	VAILSBURG - Charming colonial, center hall, 7 rooms, newly	H T/F	(Signed) BADISCHER VOLKFEST, VEREIN, INC.	May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$12.48)	
*	ADORABLE KITTENS Need	KOMFORT KLEEN Dry Cleaning Laudromat WASH 'N WAX CAR WASH	curbing. All phases of masonry and concrete construction. Free estimates on all work. (No job too	WILLIAM H, VETT	HOUSING WANTED: Student desires to board with family for summer, meals or kitchen	decorated, \$28,000. Principals only. Call 373-5983.	CADILLAC, 1970 convertible, plum with tan top and tan interior, AF-AM stereo fully powered, with	Irv. Herald, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$20.64)		
	children - Box trained Call 376-0249	WASH 'N WAX CAR WASH 515 Lehigh Ave., Union - 688-9596 G 7/1	small or too big.) 399-0711 or 933- 2322.	Roofing - Leaders - Gutters - Free estimates - do own work, All N.J. insured, 373-1153. G 7 29	Berhang, 362 - 8th St., Trov. N.Y.	Z 5-27	all Cadillac extras. Garage kept, one owner. \$5,100. Call 432-1503.		NOTICE OF APPLICATION	1e -
a .	GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPLES	Construction 38A	Moving & Storage 67	ROOFING	12180. Z 5-27,	BENDER AREA-COLONIAL OWNER TRANSFERRED	Z 5 27 CHRYSLER 1966 Newport 2-dr	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that John & Barbara Halpin Inc., trading as	as SMITTY'S TAVE BN ba	g
	AKC reg. Large boned. 9 wks. old Excellent Bloodline. Shots & Wormed. Call 591-1161.	J & G CONSTRUCTION -	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	ALL TYPES NEW OR REPAIRS - INSURED	Houses For Sale 111	7 lovely rooms, plus enclosed porch and fireplace. Geo. PATON Assoc.	H.T. V.8, auto., P.S. and P.B., factory air, R&H, W.W. tires, vinyi top, black interior. Low mileage.	HALPIN'S TAVERN, has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington,	Control Board of the Town of ir vington, N.J., for a Plensty Patri	e *-
	PEKE-A-POOS	Brick & Block Work Plastering & Patchwork Call 824-1706. F 5/27		CALL 374-6905 F 10/14	BUYING & SELLING	Real Estate Broker-Mortgages 5 W. Wstfld. Ave. Ros. Pk: 241-8686	top, black interior. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Must sell \$875, Private. 624-3419; X 5 27	N.J., for a Plenary Retail Con- sumption License C-26, for premises situated at 457 Colt	premises situated at 144	2 2
	C REASONABLE.	Drugs & Cosmetics 42	Free Estimates	NEW ROOFS or any type roofs re- paried. Leaders & Gutters, I do my	RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES 7AN CALIFRI, INC., REALTOR 516 Stuyvesant Ave., Irv., 373-1272.	R 5-27	VEGA WAGON 1971, optional 4	Objections, if any should be	made immediately in writing to	e
	CALL 566-6052	TOTH PHARMACY	(Keep us moving and you save) PAUL'S M&M MOVING	own work. All work guaranteed. Don Hunnicutt-373-8758. Call after 6 P.M. F 6/17	<u>Z/T/F</u>	ROSELLE-COLONIAL, newly decorated, 4 bedroom, 7 years old,	speed, wheel rings, WWs, 2 mounted studded snows. 4000 miles, radio, undercoating, Call	i made immediately in writing to	SMITTY'S TAVERN INC	»г.
and Anton Anton	AKC Boxers, Miniature Schnauzers, Dachshunds, Boardirz, grooming, Barts, U.G. breeders, Weeping Willow Kennels, 244-1280 F T/F	204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK FREE DELIVERY OPEN DAILY 500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS. FILLED	1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union 688-7768 KT/F	Rug Shampooing 81	BRAND NEW	60 x 100, corner, owner retiring, Asking \$41,900.	Mrs. Anderson after 5 P.M. 686- 8985. 26-3	(Signed) JOHN & BARBARA HALPIN	President, Secretary, 921 Raritan Rd.	n de la composición de la composición de la composición de de la composición de
	A CONTRACT DATE OF THE	G 7/8	MILLER'S MOVING - Ressonable rates storage - free estimates - insured	COULTER CARPET CLEANING RUG SHAMPOOING IN THE	COLONIAL Four bedrooms, oversized lot, excelling North Broad St. location.	ALLSO Available INVESTMENT PROPERTIES starting from 4 families into larger	BUICK-SKYLARK 1969. 2 door	JOHN T. HALPIN Pres. Treas.	Scotch Plains, N.J. JOHN J. SMITH, Vice President,	
	g-Wesk course, \$25, Union, Westfield, Flissbeth, Woodbridge and Irvington, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393	Electrical Repairs 44	local - long distance shore spo- cials, CH 5-3298, R 6/24	FREE ESTIMATES	Ready for immediate occupancy.	units. Excellent financing available. For appointment call:	vinyl top, air conditioned, tape deck, 20,000 miles. Perfect cond, Call eves. 379-9296	PresTreas. 182 Meisler Ave., Springfield, N.J. BARBARA HALPIN	65 Manor Dr., Newark, N.J.	
	E L/F	JOHN POLITO Licensed Electrical	BENTON & HOLDEN, INC.	CALL 687-5039	r. e. Scott co. REALTORS. 400 Westfield Ave. El 5-8100	GORCZYCA AGENCY REALTOR 241-2442	K 5-27	Sect. 182 Meisler Ave	JOHN M. REILLY, Ass't. Secretary, R.D. 1, Box 137,	
	FREE - 2 female puppies. Mother part miniature collie 12 weeks old. Lovveable. Call 373-3780.	JOHN FOLITO Licensed Electrical Contractor. Repairs & maintenance, No job to amail. Call us for prompt service. FL 2-3445. K T/F	BENTON & HOLDEN, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVINO STORAGE - ALLIED VAN LINES (47 YOATS Dependable Service) FL 1-2727, G 6/24	PROFESSIONAL RUG SHAMPOONING IN HOME, ALSO WALL TO WALL, FLOORS CLEANED AND WAXED	FHA-VA SPECIALISTS Daily 9-8 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4	221 Chestnut St., Roseile "We Service Entire Union County" 7 5 27	BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified	Springfield, N.J. Irv. Herald, May 29, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$12.96)	Metuchen, N.J. Irv. Herald, May 27, June 3, 1971	1
	F 5.27	······································	FL 1-2/2/ G 6/24	984-8632 or 687-3450 X T/F	R 5-27	<b></b>	(Section		(Fee\$13,92)	
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#### Thursday, May 27, 1971. Public Notice Public Notice Public Notice Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which ine following is a copy was in-ireduced, read and passed at a meeting on the 18th day of May, i971, and that the said Council will further consider the said Or-dinance for final passage on the isth day of June, 1971, at Beech wood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested interein will be given an op-oportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. PROPOSED OR DINANCE NO.448-71 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 108, ENTITLED, 'S T.R EE TS AN D SIDEWALKS,' OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, 1968, SECTION 108-7, DRAINS, PLPES AND CONDUNE. Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance of which the foliowing is a copy was in-troduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 18th day of May, 1971, and that the said council will further consider the said or dinance for final passage on the 15th day of June, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. at the Beechwood School, Moun-lainside, New Jersey at which time NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Sid's Ninth Ave. Food & Liquor Inc. trading as SID'S NINTH AVENUE FOOD & Liquor STORE has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License D.11 for premises situated at 240 East Ninth Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that UNION LODGE, NO. 1583, B.P.O. ELKS, a New Jersey corporation, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, County of Union/N.J., for a Club License CB.3 for the premises situated at, 281 Chestnut Urion, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. JACK MADISON NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that the West Park Bowl, Inc., trading as the PARKWAY BOWL, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roseile Park, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C-11 for premises situated at 256 West Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roseile Park, New Jersey. Store-Front NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that V & SWines & Liquors, inc., trading as MAXWELL WINES & LiqUORS has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselie, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License D.7 for premises situated at 1143 St. George Avenue, Roselie, New Jersey. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Victor Pascucci, & Vincent Pascucci, trading as BUY RITE SUPER MARKET, have applied to the Township to Union in the County of Union, New Jersey for a Limifed Retail Distribution License DL.5 for premises situated at 965 Magie Ave., Union, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that St. George Liquor Mart, of Roselle, Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, trading az ST. GEORGE LIQUOR MART, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retait Distribution Licernse D.5 for premises situated at 613 St. George Ave., Roselle, New Jersey. Officers, directors and stockholders: WiLLIAM FELDMAN, Funnies <del>UUUB</del> Jersey. Officers, directors & Stockholders: SAVANNAH M. POGUE at the Beechwood School, Moun-tainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an-opportunity to be heard concerning. Said ordinance. FAMILY SAVANNAH M. POGUE President 910 Oak St. Roselle, N.J. RICHARD E. WEBSTER, Vice President, Rt. 1, Box 23, Madison; N.C. ALFONSO GARNER, Secretary. STOCKHOIDERS: WILLIAM FELDMAN, MICHAEL SCHAFFER, PICNICS WILLIAM FELDMAN, President, 220 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, New Jersey MARY SANDER, Vice.president, 1717 Walker Ave., Union, New Jersey LILLIAN FELDMANY Secretary.Treasurer, 200 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, New Jersey Objections, if any should be made immediately, in writing to Jean Krullsh, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey. ST. GEORGE LIQUOR MART SiD'S NINTH AVE. FOOD & LIQUOR INC. SIDNEY FEINSTEIN President, Treasurer S98 Birchwood Rd., Park, Union, N.J. JACK MADISON Exaited Ruler 748 Lexington Ave. Kenilworth, N.J. NORMAN BOUCHER Leading Knight 1038 Pine Ave. Union, N.J. APPORTUNITY to be heard concerning-said ordinance. ELMER A. HOFFARTH, PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 447-71 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 121, ENTITLED "ZONING", OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN \$10 E, 1948; SECTION 121-411, CORNER LOTS; AND SECTION 121-701, REQUIREMENTS PRIOR TO A PPLICA TION FOR BUILDING, ZONING OR OCCUPANCY PERMITS. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor. President, 158 West Sumner Ave., Roselle Park, New Jersey. MARGUERITE SCHAFFER, HAVE (Signed) VICTOR PASCUCCI, 408 Martin Rd., MARGUERII Treasurer, 158 West Sumner Ave., Roselle Park, New Jersey, FRANK ZAMORSKI, LOTS OF 408 Martin Rd., Union, N.J. VINCENT PASCUCCI, 566 N. Union Ave., Linden, N.J. LEE FEINSTEIN ALFONSO VAKNEK, Secretary, 6 Pomona Ave., Newark, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersev. LEE FEINSTEIN Secretary 698 Birchwood Rd., Linden, N.J. ELLEN FEINSTEIN Vice Pres, 145 E. 271h St. New York, N.Y. The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$14,72) ANTS 566 N. Union Ass... Hillside, N.J. Union Ldr.,May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$12,48) 1038 Pine Ave. Union, N.J. WILLIAM SCHUSTER Loyal Knight 1219 Grandview Ave. Secretary, 1644 Church St., DF MOUNTRAINSUE, 1995, SECTION- 108-7, DRAINS, PIPES AND CONDUITS, PERMIT REQUIRED: AND SECTION 108-8, SERVICE CONNECTIONS, 'PERMIT REQUIRED. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council' of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey that Paragraph 108-7 is amended to read as follows: No person shall dig up or cause to be dug up any street or portion of the street in the Borough of Mountainside for the purpose of laying any water, gas, electric or drainage main or lateral pipe or conduit without first having deposited with the said Clerk the sum of seven dollars and tiffy cents (\$7.50) for each square foot of street to be opened to a greater length than three hundred (300) feet at one time unless by special permission from the Borough Engineer, and lights, barriers and guards approved by the Borough Engineer shall be placed along sid opening both day and night to prevent ac-cident or iniury to the public. The trench shall be reflied in layers of six (6) inches and each layer thorough Himes sufface, the ditch shall be strated along so is obsern the strate, and lights, barriers and guards approved by the Borough Engineer shall be placed along sid opening both day and night to prevent ac-cident or iniury to the public. The trench shall be reflied in layers of six (6) inches and each layer thoroughly tamped. When the Irench has been filled within one (1) foot of the sourds, the ditch shall be thoroughly pudfied to settle same, and when thus thoroughly four (24) hours after notice, make the parties holding the permit shall be resurfaced and left in as good condition as before the borough Engineer, and if the work has not been done in twenty-four (24) hours after notice has been sent, the Borough Engineer may em-ploy such means and purchase such materials as will replace the street in good condition as before the ditch was opened, and charge the expense and cost for doing same' to the deposit above described, and at the expiration of welve (12) Rahway, N.J. JEAN ZAMORSKI, Vice President, 1644 Church St., Rahway, N.J Union, N.J. JAY W. TELL Lecturing Knight 36 Rutgers Road Cranford, N.J. VICTOR CORALLO A SWINES & LIQUORS, Rahway, N.J. The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$15.18) PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell Jersey: ST. GEORGE LIQUOR MART OF ROSELLE, INC. The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$16,10) INC., 1143 St. George Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$16.56) your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Twin Corners Inc., T.A. TWIN CORNERS BAR & GRILL, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C-1 for premises situated at 157 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Victoria Crane. Boroughn Clerk, Boroughn Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey. BE IT OR DAINE Dby the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey that Chapter 121 is amended to read as follows: SECTION 121-411. Corner Lots. All corner Lots that mont the NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Morley & McGovern Bar & Grill Inc., trading as MORLEY & McGOVERN BAR & GRILL Inc., has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C.4 for premises situated at 104 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey. Secretary 7 Madison Ave. Summit, N.J. JOSEPH ANEUSO Treasurer 1750 Kenneth Ave, NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Thaddeus 1750 Kenneth Ave. Union, N.J. TRUSTEES: HOWARD BETHKE 651 Amherst Road Linden, N.J. GEORGE PREGRIM 764 Andover Road Union, N.J. PHILIP VASTA 29 Charles S1. TAKE NOTICE that Thaddeus J. Hubert, Jr., frading as HUBERT'S LIQUOR.STORE, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License D-9 for premises situated at 915 Wood Avenue, Roselle, 'New Jersey. COOL OFF THIS SUMMER! All corner Lots. All corner lots shall meet the front yard set back requirements for every abutting street. SECTION 121-701. Requirements prior to application for building, zoning or occupancy permits. Sign up now at PRE-SEASON RATES. A Summer of Fun ... Families — Singles — Senior Citizens, SECTION 121-701. Requirements prior to application for building, zoning or occupancy permits. Prior to the issuance of any building permit, zoning permit or carificate of occupancy, as the case may be, for any new struc-ture, addition to or alteration of an existing structure, or change in use in the B, O.B., R-C and L-1 Zone Districts or on any properties in the R-1 and R-2 Zone Districts upon which a permitted non-residential use is contemplated, a site plan shall be submitted to the Planning Board for its review and approval. Any site plan approval issued by the Planning Board shall be valid for one (1) year from the date of approval or the same period of time as the time during which the building permit, zoning permit or certificate of occupancy which may be thereafter issued shall be valid whichever results in the greater period of time. No changes shall be made in any site plan approved by the Planning Board without approval of the Zoning Officer, the failure of the Planning Board to act thereon within said time, or within such further extended time as may be consented to by the applicant, shall be deemed a denial of approval of the site plan submitted. In acting upon any site plan submitted to it, the Planning Board shall accretain that the use is permited in the zone in which the property is located and that all of the terms, conditions, standards and requirements of this ordinance are met and shall further consider how the site plan submitted. The overcrowding of land or buildings, undue concentration of population, conservation of the yelfare, adequate light and air, the overcrowding of land of the site in question as well as the general area in which it is located. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication in the manner provided by law. Mts. Echo, May 27, 1971 Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey. WILLIAM PATRICK MORLEY, President, 447 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. OWEN ROE McGOVERN, Secretary & Treasurer, 911 Monroe Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. Objections, If any, should be made Immediately, In writing to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey. Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey. THADDEUS J. HUBERT; JR., 25 Raritan Road, Linden, New Jersey. SUN 29 Charles 10 TWIN CORNERS INC., JOHN LYNCH, Roselle Park, N.J. WILBUR MOYER 1122 Gruber Ave. President, 140 W. 6th Ave., Roselle, N.J. GRACE LYNCH, 80 Union, N.J. JOSEPH DE STEFANO 25 Raritan Road, Linden, New Jersey The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$9.20) JOSEPH UL C. 214 Woodmont Road Union, N.J. Union Ldr.,May 27,June 3,1971 (Fee: \$28.32) In All Marine SHADE 1 24, 29, Secretary, 140 W. 6th Ave., Roselle, N.J. Roselle, N.J. TERENCE J. DRISCOLL V. Pres., 437 Dietz St., Roselle, N.J. The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$14.26) Borough Han, House Covern MORLEY & MCGOVERN BAR & GRILL WILLIAM PATRICK MORLEY President, 447 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number. Olympic Size Swimming Pool Guarded Kiddie Pool other th The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$15.18) NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Mul-Don Inc., trading as THE GOLDEN CROWN, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rosselle Park, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C-2 for premises situated at 147-149 West Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, Objections, If any, should be made immediately, In writing, to Victoria, Crane, Borough Clark, Borough Hail, Roselle Park, New Jersey, NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that NANCY. LUZON POST 1743 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey for a Club License CB.4 for premises situated at 311 East 1st Avenue, Roselle, N.J. Names, address and Title of all Officers. TEACHERS SOUGHT. 2 Part-Time Teachers Wanted by Roselle Park Board of Education. ROBERT STANFORD Commander 526 Walnut St. Roselle Park, N.J. FRANK MARKONAS Sr. Vice Commander 711 Gallows Hill Road Cranford. N MUL DON, INC. JOSEPH M. MULRAIN Président One (1) to teach exploratory German in Middle school 7th Grade, 2 periods per day. Parents relax while children enjoy 201-992-878 Call CHARLES F. DONOVAN One (1) to teach Spanish at Roselle Park High School, 3 periods per day. Beginning in September. Must be certified teachers in New Jersey. For Further information call Sup't of Schools. Well sponsored 6-Day Day Camp CHARLES F. DONOVAN Sect. Treas. 40 Terrill Rd., Old Bridge, N.J. MARGARET T. DONOVAN Vice President 40 Terrill Rd., Old Bridge, N.J. The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$13.60) Cranford, N.J. CHAS. KAISER Jr. Vice Commander 435 E. 6th Ave. THE CLIFFSIDE SWIM CLUB ASS E. U. N.V. Roselle, N.J. EMIL MOLL Quartermaster 409 Brookside Dr. Roselle, N.J. NICK HOMYOCK Bar Chalomac Livingston, N.J. Old Short Hills Road 245-1197 Samaanonananonananonananananan NICK HOMYOCK Bar Chairman 24 Florence Dr. Clark, N.J. JOSEPH MOORE Trustee 10 Losser Ave. Clark, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselie, New Jersey. at the expiration of twelve (12) months, as above described, the Clerk shall, upon cer-titicate from the Borough Engineer, return to the holder of the permit his or their deposit or such portion of same as shall remain due after all just deductions have been made as above defined. Any person or corporation violating the provisions of this section shall be liable to a penalty of a fine not more than two hundred dollars (\$200). NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Durromin Corp., trading as THE DUTCH ROOM, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, Nerw Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C-7, for premises situated at 118/2 - 120 E. Second Ave, and basements thereof, Roselle, New Jersey. NEW JERSEY'S ONLY HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS REGAL MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS **REMEMBER the GOOD OLD DAYS?** Regal Magnavox does! But then, we should...it's mmedication in publication in provided by law. Mis. Echo, May 27, 1971 (Fee \$20.34) section shall be liable to a penalty of a fine not more than two hundred dollars (\$200). BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey jihat Paragraph 108-8 is amended to read as follows: No person shall (dig up of cause to be dug up any portion of any Streets of the Borough of Mountainside for the purpose of laying any service connection from any water, gas, electric or drainage main or conduit without first having obtained a permit from the Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside and having deposited the sum of severe dollars and fifty cents (\$7.50) for each square foot of street to be opened; which shall serve as security to the Borough of Mountainside for the replacing of the streets, curbs, sidewalks and ap-purtenances to their former, condition; the ditches must be opened and refilled in all ditches in layers of six (6) linches and each Layer thoroughly and carefully rammed, and when the filling has reached a point within ten (10) inches of the surface, the ditch units be thoroughly settled by pud-diling, after which the ditch surface of the street, sidewalk and curb in the street, sidewalk Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle, New NANCY LUZON POST 1743 VETERANS OF FOREIGN 311 E. First Ave., **Magnavox's 60th Anniversary Celebration** NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that the ROSELLE GOLF CLUB has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C-11 for premises located at Raritan Road and Pine Street, Roselle, New Jersey. Borougn Hail, Roserve, Jersey, DUNROMIN CORP, RICHARD A. WRIGHT President Wichser Lane Greenbrook, N.J. WALTER QUINN Vice President 10 Leiand Gardens Plainfield, N.J. Roselle, N.J. The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 197 1 (Fee \$21.62) E. EXECUTIVES read our Wont Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3:201 Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00 י זייני ען איי שו, ערייאי ער, יייי עריי, שווי ENT MININ Jersey. Plainfield, N.J. ENRY ZABEL THOMAS P. HANLON \_\_\_\_\_ REMEMBER THOMAS P. HANLON President 220 W. Jersey. St. Elizabeth, N.J. WILLIAM E. BARNICLE Vice President 318 W. 5th Ave. Roselle, N.J. ELLIOTT C. DILL Treasurer 114 E. Roselle Ave. Poselle Park. N.J. 156 Tyler Ave., 156 Tyler Ave., Carteret, N.J. The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee\$14.26) ENTERT, AUTO RACES (FeeS14.26) NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Ronnie's Bar and Gril, Inc., a corp., of the State of New Jersey trading as RONNIE'S BAR AND GRILL, Inc., has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-2 for premises situated at 19 St. George Ave., Roselle, New Jersey. The names and residences of all officers and all directors who have no other named office and the rames of all stockholders holding more than 10 percent of any of the stock of said corporation are as follows: FRANK W. LOWE, President, 19 St. George Ave., Roselle, N.J. MARTHA M. LOWE, Secretary and Treasurer, 19 St. George Ave., Roselle, N.J. Objections, It. any., should be made immediately, in writing, to Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk, Borough Hail, Roselle, New Jersey. RONNIE'S BAR AND GRILL, then 2 BIG NITES COMPARE Saturday Nite 7:30 Roselle Park, N.J. CHARLES M. RAY SNAVOX Secretary 15 Dartmouth Road Cranford, N.J. the MEMORIAL CLASSIC X a REG BOARD OF TRUSTEES JOHN J. TROIANO 2701 Summit Terr. The Modifieds are back AL MAGN VALUE SNAVOX E Terr. **3 FEATURES** Linden, N.J. WILLIAM E. BARNICLE X & PEGA 30-lap Ltd. Spts. 50-lap ARDC Midgets ς, since 1911, a name that has stood for quality and value. Both, in even

diing, after which the dicting must be refilled, leaving the surface of the street, sidewalk and curb in the same condition as before the work was commenced. The deposit above referred to shall be retained for twelve (12) months and if in the meantime the ditch has settled, leaving a depression, the Borough Engineer may have said depression filled and the road and sidewalk restored to its original condition and charge the expense of doing same against the holder of the permit and deduct such ex-penses from the deposit above referred 10, and 81 the ex-piration of twelve months (12) and upon certificate of the Borough Engineer, the deposit of such portion of same may remain due after just deductions shall be returned to the holder of said permit. Any person, persons or corporation violating the provisions of this section shall be liable to a penaity of one hundred dollars (\$100). (\$100). This ordinance shall take effect (mmediately after passage and publication in the manner provided by law. Mts. Echo, May 27, 1971 (Fee\$33.48) NOTICE OF APPLICATION. TAKE NOTICE that Pat's Liquors inc., trading as PAT'S LiquORS has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, for a Plenary, Retail Distribution License D.4 for premises situated at 116 East-Second Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, PATRICK N. INCANNELLA, President, 1316 Crescent Ave., Roselle, N.J. GLORIA INCANNELLA, Secretary.TICESUPER

GLORIA INCANNELLA, Secretary-Treasurer 1316 Crescent Ave., Roselle, N.J. NICHOLAS INCANNELLA Vice President 20 E. 40th St., Bayonne, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, In writing, to Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey. Borough Horn Jersey, PAT'S LIQUORS INC. 116 East Second Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$14.72)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that SARANTIS P. SAROS, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C-9 for premises situated at 2401 Wood Ave., Roselle, N.J. Objections, If any, should be made immediately, In writing to Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey. SARANTIS P. SAROS 1031 Sterling Rd. Union, N.J. The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$8.28)



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Enjoy today's biggest picture plus rev-olutionary TAC...Magnavox's exclusive color system that keeps flesh tones natural and pictures sharp, automatically. Also leaturing Chromatone, Quick-On and Bonded Circuitry chassis. 7120



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EC VÓD NOX 6 GA A PORTABLE TY, STEREO or RADIO in REGAL Magnavox's Antique Entertainment Products Contest

increasing quantities as the years pass.

Excellent examples are the Magnavox pro-

ducts of the 40's and 50's, shown at the

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system, handsome cabinetry. All yours at

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a special anniversary price.

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If you have a really old Magnavox radio, TV or phono, you could be the owner of a brand new Magnavox to replace it. Here's the idea. Bring in your old Magnavox radio, TV or phono. We'll check the serial number to establish the age. Then, on June 30th, we'll swap a new Magnavox portable TV for the oldest TV, a new Magnavox seried system for the oldest phono, and a new Magnavox fM/AM radio for the oldest radio. Good deal? You bet...and while you're here. look at our collection of antique Magnavox products that are ond on display.



#### -Thursday, May 27, 1971-

# 2 park concerts planned by Suburban Symphony

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New lersey, under the direction of Henry Bloch, will present two concerts in the Union County Park System during June as part of the Union County Park Commission's 'Golden Anniver-

# \$2.5 million added to county economy by stamp program

About \$2.5 million will have been added to the Union County economy by June 1 in the form of food purchasing power as a result of the Federal Food Stamp Program, which will mark its fourth year of operation in the county on that date.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, low income families in the county have paid about \$4.6 million for food stamp coupons valued at \$7.1 million since the program started in June, 1967. The difference of \$2.5 million represents the increase in food sales that has directly benefitted county food merchants. About 15,600 persons participate in the program each month.

Currently there are 216 food retailers in the county authorized by USDA to accept coupons. Many of these grocers have increased their sales substantially in meat and dairy products. as well as in produce items since the Program started.

Under the program, which is administered jointly by the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service and the Bureau of Assistance of the New Jersey Department of Institutions, eligible low income families invest the money they would normally use to buy food each month in coupons that have a greater monetary value.

These coupons may then be spent at authorized grocers for the purchase of domestically produced food products and some specified imported foods. Grocers redeem the coupons at face value at local banks or authorized wholesalers. Although the local welfare department is re-

sponsible for certifying recipients, low income families not receiving public assistance may also be eligible to receive food stamp coupons.

# **Camp Merry Heart** to open on June 27

Camp Merry Heart, New Jersey's only summer residential camp for crippled children, will open June 27 to a record number of severely handicapped children. "This summer," according

according to Dr. Ronald Myers of Plainfield, Union County Easter Seal chairman, "more than 300 disabled youngsters from every corner of the state and every economic background, including 19 from Union County, will enjoy the benefits of fishing, swimming, nature study, archery, arts and crafts and all the other things their well contemporaries do during a regular summer camp session.

"Due to the large number of applic ... ts each year, some of whom must be turned away for the lack of space, the camp periods lave been cut from the usual three-week : five two-week periods," Myers said, "Th., will enable the camp to accommodate an additional 70 children.

ary" celebration this year. The first concert will be presented in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Sunday, June 6, at 3 p.m. on a lawn area adjacent to the administration building.

The second concert will be offered in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, on Wednesday, June 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This program will be presented on a lawn area adjacent to the lower pavilion.

The 75-piece Suburban Symphony orchestra presents several concerts eacy year. All of the principal members are highly professional players and its members come from 40 communities in 10 New Jersey counties.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate interest by the residents of Union County in classical, semi-classical and popular music,

Henry Bloch, the conductor and musical director, received his early musical education at the Hollander Conservatory of Music in Berlin, Germany, and continued his studies at Queens College, New York City, and Columbla University, where he is a candidate for a doctorate in musicology. He studied conducting with Max Rudolf and Boris Goldovsky and was in the master classes of Pierre Monteaux in Hancock, Ma.

He is musical director and conductor of the Young People's Concerts of the Colonial Little Symphony Society in Madison, He has appeared as guest conductor with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in Poughkeepsie and at Hyde Park (N.Y.) Playhouse (pop concert) and with the Brooklyn Opera Company.

Bloch has been associated professionally as a double bass player with the Metropolitan Opera Association, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, New York City Opera Company, and the Adolf Busch Chamber Players.

Bloch also is on the faculty of Seton Hall University, South Orange, and of the Horace Mann School in Riverdale, New York, as director of the orchestra and band,

Gene Schaeffer, New Providence, a member of the Union County Park Commission's "Gold-en Anniversary" committee, is chairman of this program.

### Officers appointed for parents' group

Richard Marshall of Springfield was named chairman of the Parents of Explorer Medical Specialty Post 91, Union Branch, at a meeting held recently in the home of Dr. Rudi Wadle, 75 Skylark rd., Springfield.

Others appointed were: vice-chairman, Lee Barnes of Union; public relations, Gene Sommer of Union; phone committee chairmen, Richard Marshall of Springfield, assisted by Mrs. Irving Sherman of Union, and Mrs. Gene Sommer of Union; secretary, Mrs. Robert G. Horner of Mountainside, assisted by Mrs. Howard Rubin of Union.

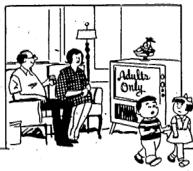
Plans were made for a swim party and barbecue at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rudi Wadle, 75 Skylard rd., Springfield on Friday, June 25. Seymour Winter of Union was pointed activities chairman for the event.

#### Holiday deadline

Strict adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material in-tended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day, All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by tomorrow. May 28.

OVOLESWADEN OF AMERICA, INC.





# County park pools to open tomorrow

The 1971 swimming season will begin at noon on Saturday with the opening of the outdoor swimming pools, sand beaches and refreshment stands operated by the Union County Park Commission at John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rahway. With good weather, opening day annually offers hundreds of bathers an opportunity to enjoy their first swim of the season.

Both pools will also be open at 11 a.m. on Sunday and at 10 a.m. on Monday. Beginning Tuesday, the Wheeler Park Pool will be open on weekdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Rahway River Park Pool will be open on weekends until Monday, June 28. Full-time operation of the pools will begin

on Saturday, June 26. Beginning this date the pools will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A family membership plan is offered to residents of Union County, permitting a family to swim at either pool during the season for the payment of one fee, \$25 plus \$1.00 fee for each individual membership card, for the family which includes parents and all their children, 18 years of age and under. An identification card system has been

installed at the pools this season at a cost of \$1 per card. With the identification card general admission rates for the 1971 season will be: Children, 13 years of age and under, on Mondays, except holidays, from 10 a.m. to noon, will be admitted without charge. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fri-days, children, 13 years of age and under, will pay a 25-cent admission fee. After noon

both children and adults will pay 50 cents on weekdays and 60 cents all day on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Without the identification card the rate will be 50 cents for children, 13 years of age and under, on Tues-days, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and all pool patrons will pay \$1 at all other times. The pool identification cards may also be used at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts. The park commission has included supervised activities, games and picnic areas for

the pool patrons. During the season, free instruction in swimming and Red Cross life-saving classes are

offered at both pools. All bathing activities are supervised by experienced American Red Cross certified lifeguards.

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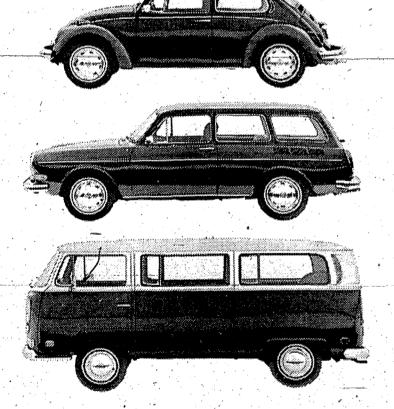
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S S S VALUABLE COUPON S S S SE SE VALUABLE COUPON SE SE SALE TODAY THRU SAT. Toward the purchase of 10° Toward the purchase of 6 LUCKY WHIP MARCAL HANKIES OFF TOPPING OFF **4 BOXES** WE SELL ONLY WITH THIS 9-OZ. CAN WITH THIS GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. vour money! more tor COUPON COUPON One coupon per custome . Good thru Sat., May 29, 1971. BEEF MFR. LEVER BROS One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., May 29, 1971 MFR MARCA PAPER MILLS UL 5-27 Two Guys ETETET Two Guys ETETET \$\$\$ 999999 S S VALUABLE COUPON S S **PRODUCE DEPARTMENT** Toward the purcha ise of 1**5**° DOVE DISH 16 BANANAS DETERGENT <sup>22-OZ.</sup> SIZI OFF GOLDEN RIPE 29' COUPON 11 SUGAR CURED WITH THIS ŪΪ GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. COUPON One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., May 29, 1971. MFR LEVER BROS UL 5-27 Ture Guys ETTE WATERMELONS 事事事事 BUTT SIDE SHANK TETETVALUABLE COUPON ETETET RED RIPE WHOLE SIDE Toward the purchase of **20**<sup>c</sup> COLOR BLEACH HAM STEAK CENTER ID. 89 lb. RINSO 2.52 ΙЬ. OFF 89' WITH COUPON WITH THIS COUPON TRIMMED FIRST CUT FRESH FLORIDA GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. 3 for 39 CUCUMBERS One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., May 29, 1971. MFR LEVER BROS FRESH FLORIDA Two Guys ETET 3ears 33 555S 5 45 CORN RED RIPE SLICING SE SE VALUABLE COUPON SE SE LACK 25 **BONELESS STEAK SALE** TOMATOES FRESH ALL BEEF Toward the purchase of NESCAFE INSTANT њ. 69 **GROUND BEEF** 50 THICK CUT SHOULDER FRESH CALIFORNIA ICEBERG WI SHILL ONLY LONDON BROIL HEAD LETTUCE COFFEE 10-OZ. BEEF OFF 97 WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. GROUND CHUCK. 79 NEW TEXAS WITH THIS SHOULDER STEAK ONIONS COUPON EAN & TENDER One coupon per customer. Good thru Sot., May 29, 1971 CO. # 3123 FRESH FROZEN FOOD DEPT. 89 CUBE STEAK **GROUND ROUND** њ. ίЬ. 달림달림달림달림 Ture Guys Ester SWANSON YOUR CHOICE TV DINNERS HYGRADE—HALVES, SEMI-BONELESS NO SLICES REMOVED 5 5 STVALUABLE COUPON 5 55 55 BONELESS CROSS RIB CHICKEN-TURKEY ROAST Toward the purchase of 10 • 7 SMOKED **CHOP SIRLOIN** ANY 6 PAK CLARK BEEF Ð MEAT LOAF 844 OFF HAM DIET SMILE GUM 11-oz. Н итн тні GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. GREEN GIANT COUPON One coupon per custome Good thru Sat., May 29, 1971....... U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN FOR STEW BUM CO. 89 ABLE BEEF CUBES CHICKEN LEGS Two Guus ET TETE **\$\$\$** LESUEUR PEAS - BABY LIMA BEANS BROCCOLI SPEARS - ITAL, BEANS -CAULIFLOWER U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK FULL CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE в. 85 POT ROAST **TOP ROUND ROAST** S S VALUABLE COUPON S S S 10ord the purchase U.S.D.A, CHOICE BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE (POTTING) ь. 69 • 10 οz. CHASE & SANBORN BEEF SHORT RIBS њ. SILVER TIP ROAST COFFEE LAN OFF CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE J.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS 69" WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. њ 69 **BIRDS EYE NON-DAIRY** WITH THIS SPARE RIBS RUMP ROAST ίЬ. 21 COUPON COOL WHIP MFR. STANDAR BRANDS U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN CENTER CUT **CITY CUT FRESH PORK SHOULDER** One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., May 29, 1971 ъ. 59 49 **ROASTING PORK** TOPPING CHUCK STEAK Two Guys ETTE 9999999 SWIFT PREMIUM VAC PACK RED FROZEN TWO GUYS SKINLESS ъ. 79 ALL MEAT FRANKS 5 55 VALUABLE COUPON 55 55 55 ALL MEAT FRANKS 5 cons 89 HAWAIIAN PUNCH STEER SLICED HYGRADES Toward the purchase of



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If our bug is too small and our box is too big, how about something in-between?

The Volkswagen Squareback. It's as economical to run as our little bug. And just about as easy to park; Because outside, it's about the same size as our bug. But inside, it's more like our box. realt can seat 4. Plus hold just about 50% more luggage than the biggest domestic sedan. Over twice as much if you fold down its back seat.) 1990-43 1981-87 1987-67 The Volkswagen Squareback: Not too small, not too big. Just right.

