

ON THE ALERT---One of the lifeguards at the Mountainside Community Pool watches divers plunge into the water to make sure everything is in order and that there is no hankypanky on the boards. The facilities opened for the season recently and pool members are preparing to enjoy various activities. The swim team also is preparing for its season under the coaching of Howard Dimond and Sue Schmidt. (Photos by Bob Baxter)

Educators counting pluses, minuses in Dayton survey

Both commendations and recommendations were a part of the final report submitted re-cently for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School by the evaluating committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

(This article was prepared by a Regional District spokesman. This newspaper was unable to obtain a copy of the report.)

Accreditation by Middle States certifies that in the association's judgment a school's educational purposes are soundly conceived, and that its educational programs have been intell-igently devised to fulfill them. High schools are evaluated every 10 years. The Middle States report said, in part;

"We find at Jonathan Dayton a student body with high potential as measured by intelligence

PROFILE--Pauline Keith

and academic ability tests." The report suggested a five-year followup study of all students after graduation, and this recommenda-tion is expected to be implemented in the fall, according to Robert La Vanture, principal,

Also, "We commend the Board of Education, the superintendent of schools and the members of the administrative, supervisory and teaching staffs for achieving a recognized level of high quality education for the students. . there are many aspects of the program to be recognized for excellence."

The committee, made up of 28 educators, said if found the course offerings and their organization a "faithful implementation of the philosophy of the high school and an effective effort to meet the needs of the community."

Chairman of the evaluating team which spent three days at the high school was Lewis C. Obourn, executive secretary of the Monroe County School Board in East Rochester, N.Y.

COMMENTING ON the school's student activities program, the committee said that it "provides for the wide and varied interests of the student body," and that "the fine, young student leaders who are concerned, articulate and constructive in their efforts to make the . . program a worthwhile experience for all Jonathan Dayton students" are to be com-mended. "We feel they are a credit to the school and the community." One of the principal tasks of the committee

was to evaluate the course offerings. Here are several examples of its evaluations:

Foreign languages: "The, . . .department is a well-organized unit, attributable in large part to a highly qualified coordinator. A sequential program has been designed to provide students

School board nearing pact with its teachers

Group piano classes will be continued

Program had been cut after defeat of budget By JANICE ADLER

Contract negotiations for the 1971-1972 school year between the Mountainside Board of Education and the Mountainside Teacher's Association are in the final stages, according to an announcement at the board meeting Tues day night at the Deerfield School.

Thomas J. Spina, head of the board's negotiation committee, said a joint statement from the board and MTA about the new contract will be made as soon as it is ratified. The contract is in its final form an it is hoped ratification will be in the near future, hope fully before the next board meeting, he added.

In other business, Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, recommended that group plano instruction for third and fourth graders be reinstated for the coming year. The pro-gram had originally been cut from the curriculum following the budget defeat in Febru-

ary. Dr. Hanigan said he conducted a survey of parents of students who had taken the program this year. Of those who replied most were in favor of continuing the instruction if some way could be found to implement it, he added. The parents had submitted a pro-piano petition with 108 signatures.

The possibility of reinstating the program is based on two conditions. The present teacher has made other commitments because the program had been deleted for next year. The board is attempting to see if the teacher can change his plans, otherwise another teacher will have to be sought. If this is necessary the board will look for a qualified group plano teacher, Hanigan commented.

THE BOARD AGREED to conduct a summer school even though registration has been very light. Hanigan said 74 students have registered in 100 subject courses which will result in five classes. These will be in mathematics, reading and work-study skills.

Before accepting the summer school pro-gram, the board in a 1-5 vote turned down a motion by Mrs. Patricia Knodel that the summer school enrichment program be reinstated. James Taylor was absent.

In explaining why the enrichment program could not be reinstated, Hanigan said the budget defeat left no money for this. Teachers have made other commitments and he is not sure if the board could get enough personnel at this late date, he added

Walter Rupp added that with the budget de-feat it would look like the board is putting



Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator for the Regional High School District, believes in revising the curriculum to meet the needs and interests of students. She said, "Reorganization and trying to improve the curriculum never ends.

Miss Keith explained the change in the social studies curriculum since she came to Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield. She commented, When I first came in 1946 there were courses in world history, geography, U.S. history, problems of American democracy, European history and early European history. Since then we have added courses in Far Eastern history, the development of Western thought and modern European history.

"Also at that time the curriculum was history oriented. Now it is interdepartmental, including sociology, psychology, related arts and anthropology. In addition, we have six or seven teachers in the social studies department." The history coordinator, who is especially Interested in international relations, explained her rise up the ladder. She stated, "I came in to Dayton as an English teacher and taught one history class the first half-year here. Then one history class teacher left and I took over his classes full time the second half of the year. That June -- 1947 -- I became the department head. I then stayed in the classroom until 1960 when I became coordinator for the district." There have been and are many changes in the social studies curriculum, according to Miss Keith. She declared, "In the early 1950s early European history became an elective instead of a required course. We then began reorganizing the course which became world history.

"THE IDEA WAS to make early European history more relevant to the times. We also were changing the organization of the course so we could develop themes instead of teaching it chronologically as before.

"We are now developing a course under world cultures through the humanities. This will be designed to give the student a better understanding of himself and man through re-lated areas. We have consultants coming in to help us develop the course. Seven teachers from the system are involved too. This gives them a common interest in improvement of the program.

She continued, "We have made many changes in the curriculum. Courses have been developed which we believe reflect the changing society and the needs of students in the changing society. Our most recent change is the independent studies program in social science.

"Next year we will have a course on the Cold War from 1945 to the present. This is the re-sult of student interest in current problems." Concerning the course on Americanhistory, Miss Keith commented, "There has been great deal of change in the American history course. There is no basic text and we treat



themes. The four basic concepts are the development of American political institutions, an examination of American values, the development of the American economic system and the examination of American foreign policy.

"We develop topics in each theme with an emphasis on the present. We do not overlook the past because it is important to understand the present. We use a number of paperbacks and have individualized instruction. This is so the student or a group of students can use different references for themes and so they can

exchange ideas. "In the future we hope to give the students a broader American history program that will-provide options. American history can be developed in several ways, such as grass roots politics, local and state politics and the Federal Constitution. This would give the students our political heritage and an option on what they want to study."

....

REFERRING TO the world cultures course, Miss Keith added, "The greatest change has been in the world cultures course to the thematic approach. We use multi-references and related topics from the humanities. We are beginning to team science and social studies, especially in relation to environmental problems. There is team teaching and teachers

(Continued on page 4)

with the opportunity to develop competency in language skills."

Social studies: "The members of the visiting team wish to congratulate the department for its fine staff, the nature of the offerings and the devotion that the members of the department have exhibited towards keeping the school the excellent school it has always been." One of the recurrent recommendations in the

sub-committee reports of the committee was the lack of adequate physical facilities which, according to La Vanture, will be alleviated to a great degree through the building program which was approved by the voters of the Regional District in May.

La Vanture said the report highlighted the in-adequate facilities in the areas of music, audiovisual services, library facilities, guidance and health, and the need for expansion of outdoor athletic facilities if possible. It was also recommended that articulation

meetings be continued with the elementary schools since these meetings have effected certain beneficial changes. In addition, the committee suggested that

"serious consideration be given to the designation of academic area department chairmen who would serve as adjunct staff members with the coordinator," and that "an assistant principal in charge of student activities be appointed."

All four Regional high schools are accredited by Middle States. The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, will be evaluated next year.

Middle States is expected to take final action on the report in December.

Summons issued after cars collide

One person was slightly injured and an-other was given a summons Friday morning in two accidents that occurred within 50 minutes of each other, according to Mountainside police,....

William Harris of Asbury Park received a summons for careless driving when his car collided with an auto driven by Robert F. Viglianti of 246 Oak Tree ct., Mountainside, at the intersection of Rt. 22 East and New Providence road at 11 a.m., police reported. Police said Vigliant's vehicle was crossing the highway on New Providence road on a green light, Harris was traveling east on Rt. 22 when the light turned red in his direction. He was unable to stop his car which struck the

Viglianti car on the right side, Frank J. Barone Jr. of Scotch Plains was slightly injured about 50 minutes later when his car was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by John Manzi of Bromall, Pa., on Rt, 22 West, police said, Barone complained that his back hurt and told police that he would see his own doctor.

))

In a 5-1 vote, with Mrs. Knodel opposed,

the board approved hiring four teachers for next year. They are Robert T. Stephens Jr., fifth grade at the Beechwood School; Susan J. Spinanger, art at Beechwood; Mrs. Susan H. Frost, eighth grade English at Deerfield, and Millie S. Mezzo, vocal music at Deerfield Middle School.

Mrs. Knodel objected to Stephens and Miss Spinanger because both are graduates of Newark State College. She said that she does not object to their qualifications, but rather that they graduated from Newark State, The board is hiring too many teachers from that school and can become "guilty of inbreeding," she added. In addition, Mrs. Knodel said she feels

(Continued on page 4)

Music sandwiched between art show at Gov. Livingston

An evening of music and art will be pre-sented by the students at Gov. Livingston Re-gional High School tonight beginning with an art show at 7:30 followed by a concert featuring the orchestra and choral groups at 8:00. Walter Both will direct the Union County Regional High School orchestra in a program featuring the Iphigenia en Aulis Overature by Gluck and the English Folksong Suite by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Music from the score of "Hello Dolly" will furnish the modern touch. Featured instrumental soloist will be Masako Hayashi, who will perform the Greig piano concerto,

This will be a farewell concert for Mrs. Nancy Goldberg, who will direct the Chansons in a Montiverdi composition, and also the con-cluding selection which combines the Chansons with the Concert Choir and the Chorale. As the culminating activity of their music theory class, four students will direct the Chorale and the Concert Choir as well as the Chansons. They are Nancy Parent, Sandi Ruberd, Barbara Ludd and Joanne Hansen. Miss Parent will conduct the Chansons in an English folk song and Barbara Ludd will lead the same group in twonumbers, with Nancy Osborne on the organ. Joanne Hansen will conduct the concert choir in "To Thee We Sing," by Schedov, Mozart's Missa Brevis will be conducted by Sandi Ruberti, ac-companied on the harpsichord by Masako Hayashi.

A group of madrigal singers will perform three short selections. The art show featuring student works will

be open both before and after the concert, it is being plained under the direction of Mrs. Susan Hebel and William B. Anderson.

THE GREAT DEBATE--- To go into the water or not to go into the water is the question facing two-year old Michael Crowley as he sits on the edge at the Mountainside Community Pool. He is debating whether or not the temperature of the water is just right so he can go swimming.

Primary votes here scarce... and surprises even scarcer

There were no surprises -- and hardly any votes -- in Mountainside balloting in the primary election on Tuesday. With no statewide candidates on the ballot and no contests for nominations within either party, only 331 voters turned out to register their party preference. That is about 7.5 percent of

the borough's 4,405 registered voters. As usual in the borough, more of the Re-publican faithful turned out to demonstrate their faith than did the Democrats. GOP totals generally ran about 200 above the Democratic figures.

Totals for the mayoralty candidates were Republican incumbent Thomas J. Ricciardi, 265 votes, and Democrat Thomas P. Loftus, 62.

For Borough Council candidates, the totals were Republicans, Bruce A. Geiger, 269, and William J. Cullen, 261; Democrats, Edward Gary Reisdorf, 60, and David A. Walsh, 60. Other results on the borough level exclude, Election District 5 whose totals inadvertent-ly went to the county clerk's office. With this

in mind, unofficial totals for Republicans/ on the borough level were: for the State Senate, Matthew J. Rinaldo, 245; Francis X. /Mc-Dermott, 246; Jerome Epstein, 233; for an unexpired term as state senator, Van Dyke J. Pollit, 237; for the General Assembly, Her-bert H. Kiehn, 210 and C. Louis Bassano, 233; for sheriff, Robert W. Lee, 240; for county clerk, Walter G. Halpin, 237; for freebolder, William Maguire, 240; Donald C. Dunne, 237; Matthew J. Nilsen, 232. Unofficial totals for the Democrats on the

borough level were: for the State Senate, John P. Connor Jr., 58; Carmine J. Liotta, 54; Christopher Dietz, 55; for an unexpired term as state senator, Mrs. Gerry English, 58; for the General Assembly, Henry Gavan,

58, and Donald P. Lan, 56; for sheriff, Ralph Oriscello, 55; for county clerk, James J. Delaney, 57; for freeholder, Thomas J. Kacz-marek, 57; Mathilda T. McGowan, 56; Joseph Garrubbo, 56.

Driver arraigned on 4 charges pays fines totaling \$310

Clifford Cornell of Bellemeade was fined a total of \$310 on four counts last Wednesday by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court. They were: \$215 for driving while on the revoked list, \$20 plus \$25 for contempt of court for driving an unregistered vehicle, \$35 for using license plates from another vehicle and \$15 for being delinquent for inspection. William Brown of Plainfield was fined a to-

tal of \$75 on three charges. They were \$15 plus \$5 contempt of court for operating an unregistered vehicle, \$30 plus \$5 contempt for using license plates from another vehicle and \$15 plus \$5 contempt for driving with an expired license.

Other convictions and fines were Paul E. Lanza of Maplewood, \$25 for careless driving when he was involved in an accident; James J. Greco of Elizabeth, \$15 for not having the registration for the vehicle he was driving in his possession; Fred Hallman of Plainfield, \$15 plus \$10 contempt of court for not having his driver's license in hispossession, and Anthony, D. Rinaldo Jr. of Scotch Plains, \$20 for failing to have his car reinspected within 14 days.

2-Thursday, June 10, 1971-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO



EXCHANGE STUDENTS---Nine students and two teachers from the Harambee School in New York City last week took part in a short-term exchange program sponsored by the Springfield student chapter of the Springfield American Field Service. The students, who are shown with their hosts,

arrived last Thursday and spent Friday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where they attended classes and met with students and faculty members. They returned home Sunday

Many of its students are former dropouts who

have returned to continue their education.

program by the American Field Service which

s attempting to bring students from different

environments and backgrounds together. It be-gan when the AFS tried to get students from

Springfield invited to the intercity school, How-

ever, that part fell through and the Springfield chapter decided to have the youngsters from

New York visit here instead, according to Aug-

ust Giebelhaus, faculty adviser for the student

The Idea began when Marina Francini, the AFS exchange student from Milan, Italy, at Day-

ton, and her hostess, Julle Neidich, went on a skiing trip with students from the Harambee

School in February. The student chapter then

decided to invite them to visit with families in

Springfield, attend classes at Dayton and parti-

cipate in social activities, Giebelhaus added.

Students serving as hosts were Gwen Franklin of 11 Ruby st., Vanessa Abrams of 570 S. Springfield ave., Carol Nevius of 8 Diven st., Etta Goforth of 646 S. Springfield ave., Glenda James of 90 Ruby st., Marilyn Howell of 25 Meckes st., Debbie Davis of 22 Meckes st. Michael Jumer of 53 Meckes st. Julie

st., Michael Joyner of 53 Meckes st., Julie Neidich of 33 Fernhill rd., Irene Prather of 75 Ruby st. and Nina Fambro of 83 Ruby st.

The program was in conjunction with a new



Two residents get

degree from Rider

Two students from Mountainside were awarded baccalaureate degrees at Rider Colege's 106th commencement exercises Sunday. Marguerite Lamberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Lamberta of 311 Timberline rd., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

John Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard of 131 Parkway, was awarded abach-elor of science degree in philosophy.

Plank receives degree at St. Peter's College

Richard E. Plank of 1543 Deer Path, Mounainside, was among the 843 St. Peter's Coltainside, was among the 843 St. Peter's Col-lege students who were graduated May 30 dur-ing commencement ceremonies in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. Plank, who is a 1965 graduate of Gov. Liv-ingston Regional High School, received a Dachelor of science degree in marketing and

New York pupils get a taste of suburban school, society The Harambee School is an intercity school.

Nine students and two faculty members from the Harambee School in New York City visited Springfield last week on a three-day shortterm exchange program. The visit was sponsored by the student chapter of the Springfield American Field Service.

The students arrived last Thursday, They at-tended classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Friday where they also met with students and faculty members. The AFS club and host students held a picnic Saturday after-

Yuckman awarded-MIT M. S. degree

David Alan Yuckman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman of Springfield, has been granted the degree of master of science from the Alfred P. Sloan School of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, His field of emphasis

was management and labor relations. A graduate of Newark Academy, Livingston, Yuckman also attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School His bachelor of science degree was from MIT and he has also studied at Stevens Institute and New York University, Yuckman is on the staff of Rutgers University and will continue doctoral studies in labo relations.

2 Ys in Westfield will close for a day in honor of Dr. King

The Westfield YMCA and YWCA will close down in observance of the birthday of Martin Luther King (Jan. 15), it was announced this week. The action was decided on in separate votes

of the two Y boards of directors, the YWCA on April 21 and the YMCA on May 18. Customar-ily, the Y closes only on legal holidays and Sundays. Robert Ohaus, president of the YMCA board

of directors, noted that the vote came on the re-commendation of the YMCA-YWCA Task Force on Racism, which has been exploring the development of better understanding of racial problems within the Y and within the community.

Said Mrs. William Kinast, president of the YWCA board of directors: "We chose this means of marking Mr. King's

birthday to free our members to participate in appropriate commemorative ceremonies which

are planned in Westfield on that day." "Martin Luther King, a world-renowned leader of the Christian faith who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, stood for the ideals of both the YMCA and the YWCA," recommended the task force, whose chairman is Richard L Dreher.

"He had a dream that the day would come when racism would be eliminated and that all men could live as brothers. Our YMCA and YWCA share in this dream.

The task force feels Dr. King's birthday should be a day of memorial, of self-reflection rather than a holidy in the festive sense.

"The closing of the YMCA and YWCA should be in remembrance of his life and of the chal-lenge he bequeathed to those who would create nation which provides peace, justice, freedom, equality and opportunity for all. 'The feeling in the black community is that recognition for a contemporary great black leader is long overdue," the task force asserted. 'One of the expressed concerns of the Y Boards is to recognize the feelings of our black members and staff."

"Certainly, Mr. King was a leader whose guidance meant much to all those who believe in brotherhood, and many of our white members would wish to join in commemorative ceremonies," said Mrs. Kinast.

Additionally, the task force suggested that the desire for a day of memorial for the Rev. Mr. King is a matter of "national conscience rather than a black or white concern." Mr. King's birthday is already a day of mem-

orial for the national boards of both the YWCA and YMCA. and YMCA. The YMCA-YWCA Special Task Force on Racism, appointed by the two Y boards, is composed of approximately 20 staff members, lay members of the Y, and laymen representing the community, who have been meeting twice a month since March.

Civil defense exercise to test local units today

Civil Defense and Disaster Control units from throughout Union County will participate in "CDEX Hurricane" this evening, The drill will give the CD units a chance to

practice their skills in dealing with a natural emergency. William J. McBride said the six-hour "emergency" will allow CD workers to test their preparedness in daylight and dark-

Book, rummage sale will open at Cannon Ball tomorrow

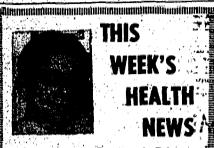
Tomorrow is the start of the annual book and rummage sale of the Springfield Historical Sale at the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave, The hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and -5 p.m. on Sunday. Chairman Alexander Ferguson stated, "A

great variety of books have been assembled. We would encourage book lovers and book dealers to avail themselves of this huge selection of fiction and non-fiction items. In addition, we have some very interesting pieces of new, slightly used, and antique objects which have been donated for this sale. Mrs. Hazel Grass will also return to sell some of her collection of older and antique memorabilia."

Among the categories covered on the many

shelves are: art, music, literature, businessa history mathematics, hobbies, crafts, college and high school textbooks, children's books and past National Geographic Magazines. Serving with Ferguson on the sale committee

are: co-chairman, Mrs. Ferguson; Mis. Charles Beardsley, George Benson Jr., Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Foxan Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Benjamin F. Heard, Mildred M. Leve Mrs. George W. Lancaster, Mildred M. Lev-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Donald B. Palmer, Elizabeth Porter, Steven Russell, Catherine A. Siess and Howard W. Wiseman.



II BY FRED GREENBERG, R.P. HILL

"Overweight" has always been a muchpublicized indictment against certain people. Although not so publicly known, the underweight person is also a sufferer. Who likes to be called skinny? It is true that the underweight problem can be caused by a variety of illnesses and emotional upsets. Ordinarily, however, the point is not only that a person is thinbut that he is unintentionally losing weight, is chronically fatigued and listless. Unless accompanied by other signs of ill-health, however, there is no need to feel anxious if one is not the "normal" weight. Force-feeding never helped a healthy person. In the words of a doctor we know, "A lean horse runs a long race."

If your doctor recommends prescription drugs for your overweight or underweight problems see us at PARK DRUGS., 255 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center). Phone 379-4942.

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 NEEDS SURGICAL SUPPLIES ... PRINCE GARDNER WALLETS ... CHARGE PLAN AVAILABLE ... RUSSELL STOVER AND BARTON'S CANDIES... HALLMARK CARDS, PANASONIC BADIOS ETC RADIOS, ETC.

.... ...ASK ABOUT OUR FREE INCOME TAX SERVICE.

HELPFUL HINT: To remove paint, from hands and face, dip cloth in baby oil and rub it on your hands, face or wherever paint has splattered.

Toia-named Connecticut degree for Miss Davenport

Nancy T. Davenport of Springfield received. her bachelor of arts degree as a sociology ma-jor in the 53rd commencement exercises held May 21 at Connecticut College, New London. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport of 42 Edgewood ave., Miss Davenport is a graduate of the Kent Place School, Summit.

The 316 graduates included four men, the first to receive degrees from Connecticut College. They were among the first to transfer two years ago when the college announced that undergraduate enrollment would no longer be as speaker

Louis J. Toia, an agent of Prudential of America from Springfield, will address the 44th annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table, an international association of leading life underwriters. The MDRT annual meeting

chapter.

will be held in Washington, D. C., June 21-25, and is designed to help top agents learn from each other and other experts how to improve their ability to serve the in-





degree by Colgate

Charles F. Dunleavy of 82A Troy dr., Spring-field, was among 450 men and women who re-cently received degrees from Colgate Univer-

sity, Hamilton, N.Y. Secretary of State William P. Rogers de-

livered the commencement address. Honorary doctor of civil law degrees were awarded to

U Thant, secretary-general of the United Na-tions, and Andrew W. Cordier, dean of the-Graduate School of International Affairs of

Columbia University. The Rev. J. Brooke Mos-ley, president of the Union Theological Sem-

inary, was granted a doctor of divinity degree."

ness. Civil Defense officials have planned

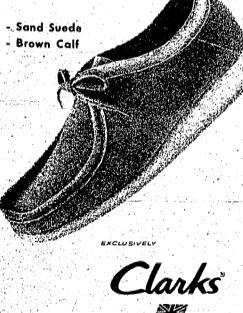
simulated emergencies which might crop up in the event of a hurricane or similar natural

disaster.

management.

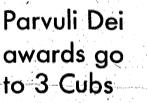


Designed for maximum comfort with a shape that exactly fits the foot. Glove-soft leather uppers, unique softpadded inside construction and plant padded inside construction and plant-ation crepe wedge soles combine to relax the foot. Try a pair, you won't want to take them off. Women's at \$23., men's at \$25., the pair.





Open Thurs. Eves - Parking across the street



The Parvuli Dei award was made to three members of the St. James Cub Scouts at a pack meeting last week in St. James Church, Springfield, Rev, Paul Koch presided at the award service and made the presentations to Douglas Richelo. John Stofok and Kevin Lalor. This is a Catholic award which is given to only those scouts who meet all the requirements.

Gene Studioso and Frank Ragosa gave the scouts their achievements awards.

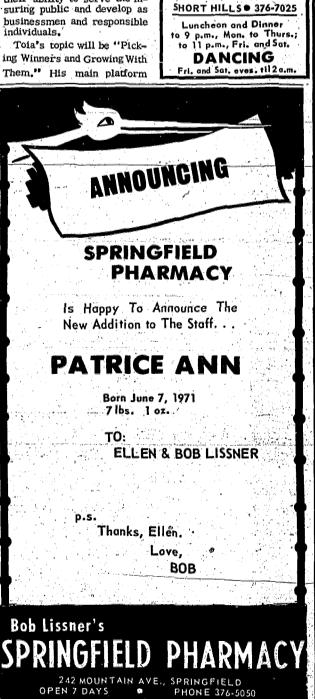
Den 1 (Mrs. Roberta Ma-jewski) -- Ronald Majewski, two silver arrows; John Gambrino, two silver arrows: Anthony Circelli, wolf badge, gold arrow, two silver arrows; Timothy Goetzke, bear badge, gold arrow, silver arrow, Michael Graziano was given the Webelo scarf, slide and colors.

Den 3 (Mrs. Marlene Horishny) -- Glenn Horishny, silver arrow.

Den 4 (Mrs. Carol Haws) --Anthony Colatruglio, silver arrow; John Haws, silver arrow.

Webelos (Richard Goetze)--Brian Smith, outdoorsman, sportsman, athlete; Richelo, craftsman, artist, Jamie Jamie Richelo, craftsman, artist, traveler, scholar, Webelos who received the handgun training award are John Stofik, Kevin Lalor, Brian Smith, Richard Ragosa, Jamie Richelo and Louis Am-James Richelo and Louis Ama-miano. Handgun training was given under the supervision of James Richelo, an in-structor for The National Rifle Association of America.

The scouts will finish the season with a picnic on Sun-day with their families. There will be games and prizes.



Girl is injured when hit by mini-bike; youth, 14, will face juvenile charges

14-year old Springfield youth faces tuvecharges following an accident on May 29 in which a mini-blke he was driving allegedly struck and injured 11-year old Catherine Casciano of 339 Mountain ave., Springfield, accorfing to Springfield police. A juvenile complaint charges the boy with being non-licensed driver and driving an un-registered vehicle.

Yale Manoff, recently re-elected as presi-dent of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will be installed in office, along with other

temple, at the Sabbath evening service tomor-

Miss Neuss gets

bachelor's degree

elected officers and trustees of the

Officers, trustees to assume

new posts at Sharey Shalom

Police said the girl received a bump on her forehead and bruises on her right arm. The Springfield First Aid Squad took her to Overlook Hospital, Summit, they added.

According to the police report, the girl was playing ball on Clinton avenue when the ac-cident occurred. The youth was riding his mini-bike up and down the street when the

row at 8:45. In addition, newly elected officers

and trustees of the temple's Brotherhood, Sisterhood and Youth Group will be installed.

The services and installation will be conducted

Other temple officers to be installed are: vice-presidents, Harold Braff, Robert Feld and

David Frischman; treasurer, Jerome Shapiro; financial secretary, Sol Gabay; corresponding secretary Natalle Goldstein, and recording

secretary, Marilyn Feldman. Newly installed

members of the temple's board of trustees will be Lawrence Lerner, Iris Talesnick, Charles

The following leaders will be installed in the Brotherhood: president, Sam Filreis; executive

vice-president, Ed Hertzoff; vice-presidents,

tin Geltman, Ron Citron, Stan Mendelson and

The following officers of the Sisterbood will

be installed: president, Beverly Hertzoff; vice-presidents, Barbara Arnold, Sari Hockstein,

anice Reisner and Maxine Shapiro; treasurer,

Ruth Rivkind; financial secretary, Dorothy Danziger; corresponding secretary, Phyllis

Zlatin, and recording secretary, Natalie Gold-stein. Trustees are Micki Doros, Corrine Friedman, Joan Frischman, Joan Geltman,

Officers of the Youth Group who will be in-

stalled are: co-presidents, Eugene Horowitz and Jeff Schneider; program vice-president,

Amy Hertzoff; executive vice-president. Marc

Blumenthal; chaplain, Clay Hertzoff; secre-tary, Shelley Kaplan; JFTY representative, Mike Alper; treasurer, Ron Toll; social action,

Sue Starr; publicity, Bobbi Manoff; newspaper,

Harriet Karp and Dolly Weinzimer.

Ira Epstein. Bill Drucker and Jerry Rosenberg; recording secretary, Aaron Goldberg; corresponding secretary, Sol White; treasurer, Dick Schwartz, and trustees, Salo Enis, Mar-

by Rabbi Howard Shapiro.

Hirsh and Mark Fine.

Arthur Goldberg.

bike hit the girl and knocked her to the ground.

A car driven by Joan Salkiewicz of 78 Evergreen ave., Springfield, was involved in an accident last Tuesday night at the corner of Springfield and Morris avenues in which police are investigating who the driver of the second vehicle was, according to the police report.

Police said both vehicles were traveling south on Springfield avenue when the second one stopped short before entering Morris. The Salkiewicz car struck the other vehicle in the rear.

Miss Salkiewicz told police that the driver was a young girl who refused to show either her driver's license or the registration for the vehicle. However, Robert H. Jantzen of Maplewood, who was in the second car, told police, he was driving, police said, '

LILLIAN CLUP of Elizabeth was slightly injured Monday morning when a car she was driving was struck by a vehicle driven by Arlene Halpern of 100 Stone Hill rd., Spring-field, at the corner of Shunpike and Stone Hill roads, police reported. The Springfield First Aid Squad took her to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and discharged.

cident occurred.

car driven by his father, Justo Garcia Duquesne of Summit, struck a utility pole at the corner of Rt. 24 and Cleveland place, according to police. His father took him to Overlook Hos-pital where he was treated and discharged. The accident was reported by Millburn police who said Duqnesne was traveling east on the highway and was helping his son put on his seat belt when the car hit the pole. There was no damage to the pole.

Nina Brojdo of Westfield was slightly injured Sunday morning when a car she was driving was hit in the rear by a vehicle driven by William J. Gathercole of Cranford on Rt. 22 West near the overpass, according to police. She complained that her neck hurt and told police she would see her own doctor.

field First Aid Squad, police added. According to the police report, the James car, owned by Riteway Rentals Inc. of Eliza-beth, was making a left turn from the left lane into the parking lot of the Lido Diner. The Renick car struck his vehicle in the rear. Dorothy Stoll of Hillside, a passenger in a car driven by Fred Stoll of Hillside, was slightly injured last Wednesday morning in an accident at the corner of Morris and Battle

Police said a car driven by David K. Wafferling of West Caldwell was traveling east on Morris avenue. The Stoll vehicle was mak-ing a left turn from Morris onto Battle Hill

No one was injured last Thursday afternoon when a bus driven by Charles S. James of Newark struck a car driven by Howard C. Thompson of 14 Cottler ave., Springfield, in the parking lot of St. James School on S.

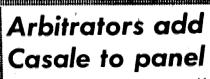
Springfield avenue, police reported. Police said the bus, owned by Public Service Coordinated Transit of Maplewood, had just picked up passengers and was leaving the parking lot to make a left turn onto S. Springfield, James put the bus in reverse and was backing up when he hit Thompson's car which was pulling out of the lot behind the bus.

Cleanliness and safety

avoided happen in the bathroom. One way to help eliminate falls, is to keep a rubber mat in the bath tub. And when bathing be sure never touch any type of electrical appliance.



MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, June 10, 1971-3,



It was announced this week by Donald B. Strauss, president of the American Arbitration Association, that Canio A. Casale, of 201 Hillside ave., Springfield, has been confirmed as a member and been appointed to the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association.

This appointment has come out of a result of Casale's work on the Springfield Board of Education and, in particular, his activites in recent years as negotiator for the Board of Education. A school board member for seven years, Casale is now in his second year as board president.

Mr. Memminger, ex-accountant, 70

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, for Louis Mem-minger, 70, of 97 Colfax rd, Springfield, who died Friday at home.

Mr. Memminger was born in Orange and moved to Springfield eight years ago. He was an accountant with Main LaFrentz & Co., New York City, for 40 years before his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freda Mueller Memminger; three daughters, Mrs. Anne Parnham of Las Vegas, Mrs. Carol Raite of Port Reading and Mrs. Lois Read of Fanwood; two sons, John of Lake Hiawatha and Paul of Flemington; a sister, Miss Jo-sephine Memminger of New Providence; a brother, Gustave of Newark, and 16 grand-

Anderson named to receive degree

Keith H. Anderson of 95 Redwood rd., Spring field, will receive a bachelor of philsophy degree Sunday from Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich.

He is among 297 students who will receive baccalaureate degrees. Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan will deliver the commencement address and will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Picnic set Sunday by Presbyterians

A church picnic will be held by the Springfield Presbyterian Church Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, This is the second annual picnic for the congregation, sponsored by the Couples' Club of the local church, Howard and Gwen Clickenger and Kenneth and Dorothy Hendrix are in charge of arrangements

Each family has been asked to provide its own food, utensils and chairs. Soda, charcoal, grills, strawberries and ice cream will be provided by the committee, A day of informal fellowship has been planned with a softball game for adults and young people and various games for children,

Two wheels, tires missing from car

The front wheels and tires of a car belonging to Richard Gilmore of Attleboro,-Mass, was stolen Friday, according to Springfield police. The vehicle had been left for repairs at the Center Isle Esso on Rt. 22 when the theft occurred, police added.

A bracelet belonging to Mrs. Richard Matson of Fairhaven was reported missing last Tuesday from a dressing room at Saks Fifth Avenue, police said. Mrs. Matson told police she took off the bracelet while she was trying on a dress and had put in on a shelf. She

"Sharon M. Neuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Neuss of 49 Mohawk dr., Spring-field, was awarded a bachelor's degree in psychology from Cedar Crest College, Allen-

Alan Filreis, and sports, Tom Lowy.

to area adults.

Included in the program will be a high school equivalency certificate refresher course designed to prepare the registrant for the General Education Development tests administered by the State Department of Education. The course will meet from 8:30 to 10:25 a.m. at the air-conditioned David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenil-worth beginning June 29 and ending Aug. 6.

Luncheon will honor two Springfield women

program offered

alency GED program have been invited to a meeting at Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, this Tuesday or next Thursday, June 17, at gram will be explained, registration procedure outlined and any questions answered.

For information about the GED and other courses in the summer adult program, readers may call Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education, at 376-6300, Ext. 99.

Adult education

The Union County Regional Adult School this week announced that a summer adult education program will again be available

Persons interested in the high school equiv-7:30 p.m. in Room 2 at which the GED pro-

Rider College degree given Police said the Halpern car had stopped for a stop sign on Stone Hill road. She told police she saw no one coming and began to make a left turn onto Shunpike when the acto three from the township

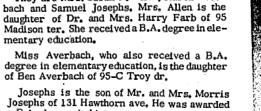
Ten-year old Justo Garcia Duquesne of Sum-mit was slightly injured Sunday night when a

CARMELA RENICK of Middlesex was re-portedly injured Friday afternoon when her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Raymond H. James of Passaic on Rt. 22 near the S. Springfield avenue overpass, police said. She taken to Overlook Hospital by the Spring-

Hill avenues, police stated. Mrs. Stoll told police she would see her own doctor.

avenue when the accident occurred,

Too many accidents that could have been



a B.A. degree in history.

MRS. SUSAN F. ALLEN

Three students from Springfield were among

some 700 graduates who received degree's at Rider College's 106th commencement exer-

They are Mrs. Susan F. Allen, Karen Aver-

cises held Sunday in Trenton.

The ceremonies featured the presentation of honorary doctor of laws degrees to U.S. Ambassador to Sweden Jerome Heartwell Holland, New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill and former Rutgers University administrator Dr. Ernest E. McMahon, Holland, also the former president of both Hampton Institute and Delaware State College, will be the principal speaker.

Cahill was honored for his 20 years of public service to New Jersey as special deputy of attorney general, assemblyman, six-term con-gressman and governor. McMahon retired a year ago as dean of the Turgers Extension Division after 40 years of service with the state university.

Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, conferred bachelor of science degrees to some 456 graduates. Also presented were 178 bachelor of arts degress, 46 associate in arts de-grees and 20 master's degrees.

Two men injured in 3-auto accident

Two men were reported injured in a threecar accident last Thursday morning in the parking lot at Bestway Products Inc., Globe avenue, according to Mountainside police. The Moun-tainside Rescue Squad took two drivers, Adlin J. Hunt of Plainfield and Joaquin Reyes of Elizabeth, to Overlook Hospital, Summit, The owner-of the third car which was parked, Ida Fletcher of Newark, was not at the scene, police added. Police said Hunt started his car and had

turned it around, He began to move when the accelerator became stuck. Hunt applied his brakes but was unable to stop before his vehicle. struck the Reyes car, which was backing into a parking space, and the Fletcher car.

Navy recruit training is completed by Kohl GREAT LAKES, Ill., -- Navy Seaman Ap-

SAMUEL JOSEPHS Greenwald wins

KAREN AVERBACH

architect award

student by the New Jersey Society of Architects. The 16 scholarship recipients and donors will be honored by the society at a dinner to be held tonight at the Downtown Restaurant, Gateway Center, Newark, in conjunction with Archi-

Foundation has distributed nearly \$53,100 to promising New Jersey students who are attend-ing architectural schools throuhgout the United States.

Denner graduates Newark Academy

Michael J. Denner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Denner of 120 Laurel dr., Springfieldre-

Mark Greenwald of 124 Hawthorn ave.,

ercises held at the school yesterday.

Denner, a student at Newark Academy since 1967. was named a finalist in the Merit Sc

Springfield, has been awarded a \$500 Charles Porter Scholarship granted to an architectural

tects Week in New Jersey, June 6 - 12. Established in 1959, the NJSA Scholarship

ceived his diploma from Newark Academy, Li-vingston, during the 197th commencement ex-

Constance Dashuta of 249 Hillside ave., Springfield, was aong the 843 St. Peter's College students who were graduated May 30 during commencement ceremonies in Rooseevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

SHARON M. NEUSS

town, Pa., in commencement exercises on Sunday. While at college, she was active in the annual song contest and was a member

of the Student National Education Association.

D. C., director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, delivered the com-

Mrs. Asnis awarded

degree from Douglass

The name of Mrs. Cheryl Kaplan Asnis of

2 Layng ter., Springfield, has been added to the

list of graduates who received degrees from Rutgers University last week at New Bruns-

Mrs. Asnis was awarded a bachelor of arts

degree from Douglass College. She was recent-

ly named to the Phi Beta Kappa charter at

Miss Dashuta receives

degree from St. Peter's

nt address.

Douglass_

Elizabeth Duncan Koontz of Washington,

Miss Dashuta, a 1967 graduate of Arch-bishop Walsh High School, Irvington, received a bachelor of arts degree in English, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dashuta,

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

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best of all possible times

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son. The dollars you invest

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that will serve them well

I can help you select the

graduation gift cum laude

the rest of their lives.

this year.

a lifetime

Strulowitz

Two Springfield women will be among the 79 persons honored today at a luncheon given by the residents of the Daughters of Israel-Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange, for the members of the Home's volunteer corps.

Mrs. Marvin Simson of Springfield will be honored for over 500 hours of service. Another Springfield resident, Mrs. Nathan Fink, will

also be honored for her service to the resi-dents of the home during the year. the Year, Optometric Science Award, Scientific Literature (N.J. Journal) and the Dis-tinguished Service Award,

heads group Dr. Strulowitz, a practicing optometrist with offices in Irvington, is a member of the American Optometric As-Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield is chairman of the Jersey Optometric Association, and a past president of the Union County Optosociation's award's committee which will make premetric Society.

According to Dr. Strulowitz, the following awards will be conferred: E. C. Nurock Award (highest symbol of recognition of public service Brave Garden State by the New Jersey Optometric Association), Optometrist of

FROM 3 p.m. on

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

He resides with his wife, Sandra, and four children at 25 Avon rd., Springfield. sentations during the associa-tion's fourth annual three-day convention at the Mt. Airy Lodge in the Poconos today to June 13. Looking for it?

travelers make it a habit to visit Double Trouble, just a





ON STAGE -- Hilary Feig of Springfield will star in the Hebrew production of Peter Pan' to be presented by children of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Union Sunday evening at Beth Shalom Synagogue, Union. Miss Feig, a sixth grader, will play the part of Mrs. Darling. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Feig.

HAVE YOU ENOUGH HOT WATER? STATE PLUMBING & HEATING CO. HYDRONIC HEATING **ALTERATIONS - HOT WATER HEATERS** 379-3970 379-5694 AFTER 5 P.M.

Mrs. Karl J. Kohl of 338 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, N.J., has graduated from re-cruit training at the Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Kohl is a 1970 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Four boys win letters during spring season

Four Mountainside boys attending Pingry School in Hillside won letters during the spring athletic season, according to Vincent L. Lesneski, director of atheltics.

L. Lesneski, director of additions. They were: Stephen Naughton of 338 Old Grove rd., varsity baseball; Christopher Naughton of the same address and Robert Kurz of 10 High Point dr., J.V. lacrosse, and Mark Keating of 1169 Ridge dr., varsity track.

Gold service emblem is awarded to Moore

Kenneth R. Moore of 286 Indian trail, Mountainside, has been awarded a gold service em-blem to mark 25 years' service with Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Moore is a service dispatcher, Electric Dis-tribution Department, Essex Division.

Miss Young receives Columbia M.S. degree

Virginia Marian Young received a master of science degree from the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Columbia University

June 1. Miss Young, who specialized in mathematics, is the daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Young of 1454 Deer Path, Mountainside, and the late Mr. Young.

My Neighbors

ECOLOG

ship qualifying competition. He recently be-came a member of the Cum Laude Society, national honorary scholastic fraternity. He also received the Rest Fenner Smith Jr. Memorial Prize for excellence in Spanish.

A letter winner in tennis, he was this year's captain, Denner will enter Yale University this

Some space at Y camp

> A total of 436 boys and girls are registered to date for this summer's day camps operated by the Summit Area YMCA, according to David R. Cotten, Y extension and camping director. The second period of Camp Cannundus for boys is filled, but openings remain in the first, third and fourth periods for boys and in all periods in Camp Triangle for

girls. The day camps operate in The day camps operate in four two-week periods, be-ginning June 28, July 12, July 26 and Aug. 9, and accommo-date 100 boys and 50 glrls entering grades 2 through 7 in each camp period, Camps run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. with bus transportation prowith bus transportation provided to and from pick-up points in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield.

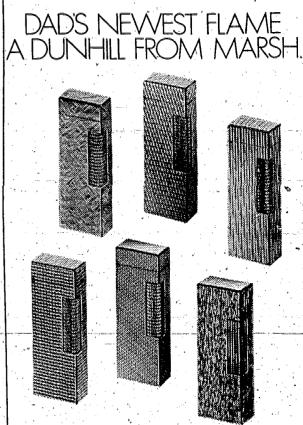
A camp day will include outdoor activities at the camp= site in the Watchung Reservation, crafts, nature study, boating, as well as field trips, overnight campouts and swim-ming instruction at the YMCA pool, Teachers, college stu-dents and high school gradu-ates make up the experienced counselor staff, assisted by junior counselors, Brochures are available at the YMCA, 273-3330, and early registra-tion is advised by the Y.



left the dressing room and found it missing when she returned.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe

the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



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4-Thursday, June 10, 1971-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

PROFILE--Pauline Keith

(Continued from page 1)

work together on an interdepartmental basis to exchange ideas.

The students have a great interest in art, religion and literature of peoples of the world, This was incorporated into the world cultures course and we hope to make an elective out of this interest."

"For the future, Miss Keith said, "I want the most meaningful and helpful programs for stu-dents. We have had the students give their ideas of what they want and have adopted many of them.

"# ? We hope to have much more independent instruction and a greater emphasis on inde-pendent study. To be able to study independently you need to develop certain skills. You cannot relate or develop ideas unless you know how." 1 In relation to this, she added, "I developed w program on how to study in the 1950s because I am interested in teaching students how to study independently. After teaching a course in this for 10 years, I wrote a book that I felt would be appropriate for students in the Regional District. In related skills I wrote a book on preparing research papers. For the latter I wrote to different colleges for roc tions."



At this time of year, snow flakes lie somewhere between a remote corner of the memory and the twinkle in the eye of a skier looking forward to next winter on the slopes. But the need for safety takes no summer vacation.

In recent years, snow-making equipment has made several northern New Jersey areas 'ski country. Yet, there are no laws to protect the skier from the potential hazards of faulty equipment. As the sport attracted increasingly wider public participation, other states in which skiing is a significant recreational resource have adopted legislation to protect citizens and visitors from the potential hazards of mechanical devices that are a necessary adjunct to the sport.

New Jersey has now reached the point where the need for such protective legislation has become obvious. The various ski lifts are not subject to any formal state regulation, as they are in most other states where skiing is-a major activity.

"To remedy this shortcoming, I have introduced legislation to provide regulatory in-spections of ski lift facilities. Although the hill — S-2256 — is modeled on similar legislation on the books in Colorado, New Hampshire and Vermont, it is unique in the sense that it does not provide for the creation of a new agency to administer it.

Basically, S=2256 would authorize the adop-tion of reasonable safety regulations and require registration and inspection of each installation to achieve compliance with these regulations. It also would provide suitable penalties for non-compliance.

Responsibility for enforcement would be vested in the director of parks, forestry and recreation in the department of environmental protection.

Another attractive feature of the hill is that the costs of enforcement would be financed through the imposition of a schedule of fees for registration and inspections. Thus, New Jersey taxpayers would pay nothing in return for the assurance that ski lift facilities are as safe as a careful inspection program can máke them.

Bass receives medals

for flights in Vietnam

Marine Pvt. Steven F. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bass of 1165 Wyoming dr., Mountain-side, has been presented his first through third awards of the Strike/Flight Air Medal. He was honored for participating in more than 20 combat missions into hostile territory while serving with Marine Aircraft Group 16 in Vietnam,

Miss Keith is very pleased with the depart-ment. She said, 'We believe our program pro-vides options for high school students to do college-level work in that we stress research skills and the use of documents and other source materials. We also use a wide variety of books and writing skills.

SOME OF OUR students have received advanced placement in college history, even in areas where the college entrance board has not offered an examination, such as introductory philosophy. This is especially true with those who have taken the development of Western thought course.

'I also am pleased with the results of the foundation of American cultures_course, So many students have found the course to be helpful, I have several letters from students say ing they adjusted to college because of the skills developed in this course.

The coordinator believes in having instructors with various educational back-grounds. She stated, "We try to have teachers from different colleges so the students canget varying viewpoints. For example, we have teachers who attended the University of Arkansas, Hope College in Michigan, the Univer-sity of Vermont and the University of South Carolina, The latter also taught in Thailand." Miss Keith also is interested in debating and forensics. She has been active in these pursuits and brought these interests to Dayton. Student interest in these areas grew from this and the International Relations Club.

She comments, "The International Relations Club was in operation in the late 1940s and '50s. It provided opportunities for students to go to areas in New York City where they worked on Saturdays to help tenement dwellers clean up. This program was in conjunction with the American Friends -- the Quakers.

"Eventually the students became interested in the National Forensic League and became active. They became debaters interested in extemporaneous speaking and original oratory. They showed creativity and became involved and learned to express themselves.

"ONE STUDENT from Dayton became the state representative at the National Student Congress in San José, Calif. Another repre-sented the state in Oklahoma. One debate group went to the nationals in Florida.

"For 12 to 13 years I was the director of debate and forensic activities. I find it an exciting way to train students for leadership. I ran attended conferences and was the group's general supervisor and director.

"I believe in the value this has for students. It helps them develop poise, the ability to think on their feet, develop ideas and assume responsibility, I feel the latter is important because I believe it stresses that when you take on a commitment you have to carry through.

"I try to do the same in teaching, I am in-dependent and, at the same time, have certain objectives and standards, one of which is ac-cepting responsibility."

Miss Keith was born in Clinton, N.Y., where she went to high school. She received her bachelor of arts degree in history and political science from Syracuse University and her master of education degree from the University of Colorado. She commented, "Thave continued graduate work so that I am on the sixth year level, concentrating in the non-Western world's philosophy, history and art." She is very interested in photography and

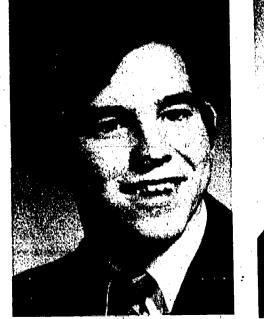
working in the yard, especially since she just bought a house in Summit. Miss Keith, who taught in Constableville and Herkimer, N.Y.,

and Huntington, L.I., before coming to Dayton, also enjoys traveling. She has visited Scandinavia and India, She said, "The highlight of my travels was my trip to Egypt, India and Japan; I was part of New York University's Indian seminar group in 1965 " 1965."

Miss Keith concluded, "Change is slow, and we are listening to everyone. We have to use professional judgment and get direction from students, colleges and national professional leadership. We can accomplish change because of the opportunity teachers have to visit other programs in the country where they can get ideas. We have a very strong social studies staff."

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)



PAUL H. DIMMICK

Dimmick, Mocko, Wilhelms get degrees from Lafayette

PAUL R. MOCKO

Three Mountainside residents were among 417 seniors who received bachelor's degrees from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., during commencement exercises Friday. They are Paul H. Dimmick, Paul R. Mocko and Frederick Wilhelms III.

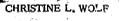
Dimmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Dimmick of 311 Old Tote rd., was granted a bache-lor of arts degree in economics and business. A 1967 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, he will join the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

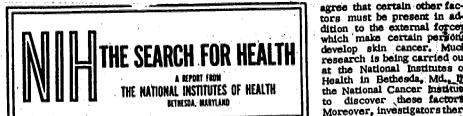
While at LaTayette he served as chairman and manager of the Fraternity Service Association, managing editor of the studentnewspaper and treasurer and vice-president of his frater-nity. Dimmick also was a member of Maroon Key, the junior honorary society. Mocko received a bachelor of science degree

in electrical engineering. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mocko of 1112 Saddlebrook rd, is a 1967 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional. At college, Mocko was social chairman and vice-president of his fraternity and a momber of the Scabbard and Blade Society. He also was staff member of the student radio station. Wilhelms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Viljelms Jr.

Wilhelms Jr. of 1501 Fox trail, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in government and law. He, too, is a 1967 graduate of Gov. Livingston. At Lafayette, Wilhelms served as social chairman and historian of his fraternity. He also was a member of the glee club.







increases the chances of skin CANCER OF THE SKIN An estimated 115,000 new cases of skin cancer will cancer development, but also contributes to the aging appearance of the skin. reported in the United

States this year. Deaths from skin cancer will be about 5,000- the lowest mortality rate for any type of cancer. Why the low rate? For one reason, skin cancer can be seen so readily even in its early stages. Today 95 per-cent of skin cancer patients are free of their disease following medically approved treatment, and scientists be-

patients seek medical attention early enough. While the skin is constantly subject to abuse by external elements, such, as infections or irritations, resulting abnormalities are usually benign,

lieve this rate will increase

to 98 or even 100 percent when

However, abnormalities are sometimes malignant. If so, they develop as two main kinds of skin cancer: squamous cell cancer and basal cell

cancer. Basal cell cancer occurs more frequently and grows more slowly. It rarely leaves the skin, but if left untreated it can extend to the underlying bone. Squamous cell can-cer occurs much less frequently, but is a greater hazard because of its more frequent tendency to spread to other tissues and organs. From outward appearance it is often not possible to dis-tinguish between the two types of skin cancer; in some cases they even resemble benign growths.

The exposed parts of the body- face, neck, forearms and backs of the hands are the most common sites for skin cancer. In general, for skin cancer, in general, skin cancer is characterized by a dry, scaly patch, or pim-ple which persists, by an in-flamed area with a crusting center, or by a pale, waxy, pearly nodule which may eventually ulcerate.

Two main forms of skir cancer treatment are X-ray and surgery. Other treatment includes tissue destruction by heat and freezing. Sometimes one treatment is sufficient; other times repeated treat-ments are necessary. In some cases a combination of therapy

may be employed. Today, the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer. Other less common causes are coal tar, pitch, arsenic compounds, paraffin oil, radium and Xrays, none of which now constitutes a major skin cancer hazard because their potential danger is understood and their use carefully regulated. Anyone may develop skin cancer, but its most frequent

victims are people with fair, ruddy or sandy complexions who are exposed to a great amount of sun. Such people may well avoid excessive exposure to the sun's rays. De-liberate "tanning" not only

Puzzle Corner

CHANGE-A-LETTER ...

dition to the external forces which make certain perform which make certain periods develop skin cancer. Much research is being carried out at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., Ify the National Cancer Institute to discover these factors. discover these factors. Moreover, investigators there and elsewhere are constantly seeking better methods for preventing, diagnosing and treating basal cell and squame ous cell cancer.



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FREDERICK WILHELMS III Letters to Editor Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed

Wagner graduates

David J. Wagner of 1401 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, was awarded a diploma at the 42nd annual commencement of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., on June 2.

Look Your Best At... PROMS! **GRADUATIONS!** WEDDINGS! **PARTIES!** We Specialize In Little Girls' Haircuts MARC ANTONY COIFFURES 1416 Morris Ave. Union 687-9353

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teachers who were graduated from other schools should be hired so that different philosophies can be brought into the system. She also objected to hiring Mrs. Frost who is a graduate of Duke University. Her objection, she said, is that Mrs. Frost is experienced in teaching 11th graders. A teacher with more experience on the eighth grade level is needed, she added.

Peter Taussig, reporting on activities of the education committee, said the group met recently with representatives from the Parent-Teacher Association, Dr. Hanigan and parents of the borough. The committee is attempting to see what projects can be instituted next fall to deal with problems in the school system. In accord with this, the committee is intending to use lay people to study the problems, Taussig added

In the public discussion session, John O'Connell of Prospect avenue and R. M. Cush-man of Long Meadow questioned the clearing of land at the Beechwood School, They said that clearing the shrubs and hedges is an inconvenience and was not properly planned The board authorized its secretary, John McDonough, to apply for participation in the special milk program under the National School Program for 1971–72. This will allow the school system to be reimbursed at three cents per pint of milk. The board also authorized a contract for

fuel oil to the low bidder, the Dover Oil Co. which bid .1311 cents per gallon, for the coming year.



Miss Wolf granted bachelor's degree

Christine L. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wolf of 1088 Sylvan lane, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English from Montclair State College at the recent commencement exercises. She is a grad-uate of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and is planning to teach high school

English. She was among more than 1,300 students who received bachelor's degrees at the college's 62nd commencement. Judge Frederick B. Lacy of the United States District Court for New Jer sey delivered the commencement address and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Greeley gets `gold owl' for UC stage designs

James Greeley of 1256 Deerfield court, Mountainside received a "Golden Owl" at Union College for excellence in stage setting, design and construction recently. The "Golden Owl" is UC's version of the

Oscar. Winners are selected by a panel of 15 faculty members, representing all departments at the school.

MOUNTAINSUDE

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The second states and

M 1014 Kising Way, Mountainside, N. been named most valuable player on the Wagner College football team, The 21-year-old senior was honored at the recent athletic awards dinner.

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. -- Edward Koszowski

350 words in length and should be typed with

double spacing between lines (not all in capital

letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at

is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

FROM WOMAN'S CLUB

On behalf of the officers and members of the Mountainside Woman's Club, I would like to ex-

press our gratitude to you and your staff for the

excellent coverage and cooperation we have re-

ceived for the past two years that I have been

the publicity chairman for our organization.

Koszowski wins

Wagner award

VIVIAN E. LEMMERHIRT Publicity Chairman

Please accept our deepest thanks

editor's discretion, and never if the letter

A left defensive end, Kozowski was a standout on the line with 27 solo tackles and 59 assists for a season total of 86 hits. He blocked two passes and knocked opposing teams for 69 yards in losses to lead the Wagner team.

The 6-0, 205-1b, Koszowski won Wagner's Lieutenant Nick Lia Memorial Award as the outstanding defensive ball player in a game against Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy during the season. Each year the award honors the college's best defensive player in the home-

coming contest. Kosowski had excelled in high school as a linebacker and won all-area and all-county honors. He received a bachelor of science degree at the Wagner commencement exercises Sunday.

Central Jersey Bank

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Freehold, has stated that the board of directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12-1/2 cents, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 18.

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

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Here is a pointer on how to save money on out-of- state-phone calls:

Dial them yourself without the services of an operator.

No matter what other state you call (except faraway Alaska and Hawaii), it always costs less when you dial station calls yourself. Especially on weeknights and weekends when savings are especially big.

For example. During weekend bargain-calling times* a 3-minute coast-to-coast station_call_costs \$1.40 plus taxif you use the services of an operator.

But the same call is reduced even more-way down to 70¢ plus tax-if you dial it yourself without the services of an operator.

*From 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Sunday.



Highlanders reach potential in finale, blanking N. Plainfield to finish 9–11

By BILL LOVETT

hepinishing the season by playing the type of baseball it should have been playing all sea-son, Gov. Livingston beat North Plainfield, 2-0, to close out the 1971 season with a commendable 9-11 record-not a winning one but & least an improvement over last year's 9-13. egional did it with a fantastic second halfwinning seven of its last 11 games, including the last three.

There is no single reason for the reversal from a dismal 2-7 mark to 9-11, although there vere improvements in pitching and fielding. There was no dramatic turnabout in the Highlanders hitting, though; Regional hit the ball well all season. It was probably the finest hit-

ting club in Gov. Livingston history. Baseball, like any sport, is often decided by breaks and Regional received very few in the first nine games. True, a good team makes its own breaks and admittably the Highlanders did little of that, but Regional lost one game when a Dick Trakimas home run was called back

and was victimized on other occasions. Just as important was Regionals' failure to come up with the clutch play. The Highlanders lost five games by one run this season, leaving far too many men on base, and making several key errors which paved the way to several losses.

Through the second half of the season, espe-cially in the final three games, the Highlanders' fielding was airtight. This combination of fine

In a real cliff-hanger the Robins held on to

one-run lead in the bottom of the sixth to

defeat the Flamingoes, 21-20. Vicki Hagel belted two homers, one with bases loaded. Laura Young also contributed a homer.

Going into the bottom of the sixth on the short end of a 16-13 score the Owls drove

two runs home and Joanne Lozowski won the

game for them as she hit a homer with one on. The Parrots were the losers, Nancy

Keeping their perfect record intact, the Cardinals eliminated the Doves, 14-8, Lawrie

Weeks was the winning pitcher and received strong fielding support from Nancy Harter and Lyndsay Weeks, who collaborated on a double play. Susan Van Benschoten completed

an unassisted double play to end the game. Homers were credited to Beth Young, Bar-bara Van Benschoten and Nancy Harter.

TEAM STANDINGS

10

.11 11

fielding and hitting enabled Tom Wilson to win his last five decisions for pitching record of 5-3; Curt Mohns finished 4-3

Mohns went all the way in Regional's final victory of the year over North Plainfield, pitching superbly in limiting the opposition to three hits. North Plainfield was just as effective, holding G.L. to four hits, but the Trakimas twins (Bill and Dick) made the dif-Trakimas twins (Bill and Dick) made the di-ference as they have so often this year. In the first, leadoff hitter Bobby Honecker lead off by drawing a walk. After being ad-vanced to second on a sacrifice by Harry Nel-son, Dick Trakimas slammed a triple to drive in Honecker for the Highlanders' first run. Wilin Honecker for the Highlanders' first run. Wilson made the 1-0 lead stand up for the next six innings, until Bill gave him a little more breathing room with a solo homer, his third of

Doves rally to upset Orioles; Blackbirds, Cards undefeated

home run and a triple.

Benninger also homered.

Blackbirds

Cardinals Ówls

Toucans

Eagles

Oríoles

Falcons

Bluejays

Parrots

Doves

Canaries

Flamingoes

Rohins

Trailing by two runs at the end of the second in a Mountainside Girls' Softball League game, the Doves hit their stride and turned in an 11-5 upset victory over the Orioles. Margo Krasnoff and Sue Tacovsky shared pitching honors. First baseman Kim Baker executed an unassisted double play in the top of the sixth and then retired the side when she snared a fly ball.

The Toucans ground out an 8-5 triumph over the Peacocks in a game marked by strong defensive play, Lois Dehls, struck out four as she pitched the full game. Jackie Birnhak con-tributed a triple, Catcher Mary Ellen Oesterle beat the opponents out of a home run when she tagged the runner out at the plate.

The undefeated Blackbirds found it tough going as they put down the Bluejays by a 11-10 margin. Rohin Sury was credited with two home runs. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth, Cara Hoy knocked in the tying run and Laura Laustsen got a hit to bring home the winning run. Carol Petitti and Robin Sing, had an unassisted double play each. Mancy Benninger's grand slam homer set the pace as the Owls overwhelmed the Robins, 34-6. Nancy Lawrie and Joanne Lozowski shared pitching honors.

The Krasnofj-Tacovsky pitching duo held the Eagles" to eight runs while the Doves piled up The Doves scored six runs in the second and held a comfortable lead to the end of the game.

The Blackbirds pounded the Orioles, 27-8. Romn Sury pitched six innings and helped wrap up her own game with two grand slamhomers. Lawrie Wasko and Laura Laustsen added a



RECENT GRADUATE JoAnne Latella, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Mario P. Latella of 1120 Heckel dr., Mountainside, received the associate in arts degree from Wes

Mustangs set back Vikings, 7-5; Chiefs

stop Mountaineers The Mustangs scored a 7-5 victory in the Major League of the Mountainside Little League over the Vikings on May 28. Jeff Brown of the Mustangs and Michael French of the Vikings each played an outstanding game at shortstop for their teams. Jeff Kortina of the Vikings

pitched three shutout innings. On May 29, the Chiefs outslugged the Moun-taineers, 14-10. David Szabo of the Chiefs hit double and Jerry Dwyer of the Mountaineers hit a triple.

On June 1, the Chiefs lost to the Moum-taineers, 13-6. Jimmy Van Buskirk and Barry Steel hit triples and Greg Rusbarsky hit two doubles for the Mountaineers, Randy Taussig of the Chiefs hit a home run.

On June 3 the Blue Stars lost to the Pioneers, 18-7. Robert Modrowsky did an excellent job of relief pitching, He struck out the Blue Stars with the bases loaded. Robert Allan hit a threerun homer.

On June 4, the Mountaineers played an ex-citing game against the Vikings and emerged with a 6-4 victory. Bill Lieber and Jim Van Buskirk of the Mountaineers each hit a double. On Saturday, the Chiefs edged the Blue Stars,

As of Saturday, the standings for the Major League are as follows: Pioneers, 8-2; Mus-tangs, 6-3; Vikings, 6-4; Mountaineers, 5-5; Chiefs, 3-8; Blue Stars, 2-8.

Wagner gives two bachelor's degree

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y .-- Two Mountainside, N.J., residents -- Nancy Dacubler of 328 Tim-berline rd, and Lynne E. McMurry of 268 Meet-ing House lane -- were awarded bachelor's de-grees at the 86th annual Commencement of Wagner College on Sunday. Miss Dacubler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Daeubler, won a bachelor of arts de-gree in sociology. A graduate of Gov. Living-ston Regional High School, she was a sister of Alpha Delta PI scrority and a member of Associated Women Students, She also held seats on the dormitory judiciary board and various student committees.

Miss McMurray, won a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMurray. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, she was a member of the Student Nurse Fellowship and the dormitory bard

the dormitory board. A total of 589 students were swarded de-grees at the outdoor ceremony.

Miss Hrynkiewicz gets **B. A. from Marymount**

Teresa E. Hrynkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hrynkiewicz of 339 Darby lane, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the 47th seventh annual commence-



Clark will graduate this Tuesday from Technical Institute

Walton Clark of 154 Walnut ave., Mountainside, enrolled in the electronics technology program, is among 97 students of the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, who degrees to be conferred by Union College at UCTI's 10th annual commencement exercises to be conducted Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Technical Institute.

This is the first year that UCTI students have been eligible for associate degrees. Un-der a contractual arrangement, Union College is authorized by the State Board of Higher Education to confer associate degrees upon UCTI students who have completed approved programs.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, and Ed-ward Aborn, chairman of the Union College board of trustees, with the assistance of Prof.

Elmer Wolf, Union College dean, and Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI. Union County Technical Institute offers de-gree programs in chemical technology, data processing-computer programming, dental hygiene, electromechanical technology-computer service engineering, electronic technology, mechanical technology, medical laboratory technology, and civil technology. Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., vice-provost emer-

itus of Rutgers University and chairman of the education committee of the board of trustees of Union College, will be the commencement speaker.

Westfield Chamber will honor the flag

Morris Kamler, chairman of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce flag project, has announced that June 14 (Flag Day) through July 4, (Independence Day) will mark "Honor America Month" in the United States, Through the Veterans' Day National Committee in Washington, Kamler has secured brochures entitled "How to Respect and Display Our Flag." All members of the Westfield Area Chamber have been mailed a brochure for reference intaking part in this national recognition.

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce gives an America flag to the family of every serviceman or woman in Westfield; purchases, maintains, displays and removes on holidays flags that decorate the town; and purchases and maintains the four flags at the Wars Monu-ment at the Plaza in Westfield.

Miss Shugrue named Elks' contest runner-up

Mary Shugrue of Mountainside Lodge 1585 of the Elks was awarded a savings bond as runner-up in the most valuable student con-test which was conducted by the Elks National Foundation.

The award was announced this past weekend at the New Jersey State Elks Association convention in Atlantic City. Vietnam casualty vic-tims from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital were honored during the event.

Named to honors list

Midshipman Douglas H. Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Rau of 1464 Whippoorwill way, Mountainside, has been selected to the superintendent's list for academic and professional excellence at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is a 1970 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.



home economics, was granted a bachelor of science in education degree. She is the daughter of Charles A. Serretti of 334 Old Tote rd. Athletic award granted Leist by prep school

Michael Leist, son of Mrs. Robert J. Leist of 332 Longview dr., Mountainside, recently received a certificate of award for participation in athletics from Seton Hall Preparatory

Leist, who is a freshman, received the award for participating in freshman football, swim-ming and baseball. In addition, he is a member of the freshman honors class.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

canape. Open and drain can of

Norway sardines. Mash the sardines and blend with a little

horseradish and mayonnaise.

Spread on toast strips of cock-

tail crackers. Decorate with

radish rosette or sprig of parsley. Refrigerate until

FOR A JUB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be

your answer. Each week it's different. Make, reading the

classified a 'must' this week

and every week.

Looy

party time.

For a creamy garlic dip, blend 1 cup dairy sour cream

and 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, Cover tightly and refrigerate

until ready to serve, Yields

1 cup. Here's another popular dip.

Blend 1/2 cupprepared mus-tard, 1/2 cup salad dressing,

1 teaspoon prepared horse-radish. Cover tightly and re-

frigerate until ready to sekve.

Yields 3/4 cup. Combine 1 cup shredded

sharp cheese, 1/4 cup may-onnaise, and 2 teaspoons pre-pared mustard, Spread cheese

mixture generously on 4 frankfurter rolls. Broil slowly

until hot and melted Rop each bun with I broiled frank-

furter, Makes 4 sandwiches.

Want to please the kids? Make your own sodas with

vanilla ice cream, milk and

For patio entertaining, here's a savory sardine

Tasty-topic

Smartini-Cucumber Cup 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) con-densed cream of celery

1/4 cup chopped cucumber

1/4 cup sour cream Cocktail onion or olives

cracked ice, chopped cucum-ber and sour cream, Cover;

blend. Serve in chilled cock-tail glasses. Garnish with cocktail onion or olives.

Makes 3 to 4 cocktail-size

In blender, combine soup,

soup can cracked ice

root beer.

soup

servings.



SUSAN A. SERRETTI DIANE E. HONECKER Ashland presents degrees to three from Mountainside

Three Mountainside residents were granted bachelor's degrees Sunday by Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, They are Thomas Joseph Banach, Diane Elaine Honecker and Susan A. Serretti. Banach, who majored in health and physical

education, received a bachelor of science in education degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. homas Banach of 256 Old Tote rd.

Miss Honecker was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honecker of 374 Short dr. Miss Serretti, who majored in vocational



College, Dover, Del., on May 23. She is a 1969 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

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

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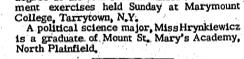
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Effective April 1, 1971

PASSBOOK

SAVINGS



A grounding warning

Never touch a water faucet and an electrical appliance at the same time. If the appliance is not properly grounded, a fatal low voltage electrical charge culd be the shocking result, warn Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.



FIRM EXPANDS -- R.R. Barrett Jr., president of Barrett & Crain Inc., Realtors, recently announced completion of renovation of this Liberty Corner landmark as the firm's third Colonial office. The building, which appears on a map dated 1870 and has been described as one "of the older homes in the heart of Liberty Corner," was probably constructed between 1854 and 1860. The real estate firm, established over 20 years ago, with offices in Westfield and Mountainside serving the greater Westfield area, will now also serve the Somerset County area from this newly opened Liberty Corner office.

low, low prices QUALITY SERVICE . A-1 USED CARS WALTER A. RIEGLER. GENERAL SALESMANAGER 290-306 BROAD ST. SUMMIT 277-1665



A. T. __R. Thursday, June 10, 1971 mag

Cancer Unit marks 25th anniversary with open house

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will celebrate its 25th anniversary, next Wednesday. The occasion will be marked with an open house at its offices at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth.

The doors will be open to the public from 2

p.m. until 9 p.m. There will be several exhibits illustrating the factivities and services performed by the by the Unit -- the Pap Smear Day held in 1960, by the Oral Cancer Day in 1970.

Informational centers will also be available on iree types of cancer patients, the laryngectomy (cancer of the larynx), the mastec-bomy (cancer of the breast) and the colostomy [cancer of the rectum and colon).

Chairman of the committee arranging the Open House is Raymond J. Donahue of Linden,

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,

The sanderlings that fed in flocks on our beaches in May have arrived in the Arctic now that it's June. There are brown spots on the

land there, where winter's accumulation of snow has retreated before a warming sun that 'shines almost 24 hours a day. No longer do 'sanderlings gather in flocks. When the cock,

with a new aggressiveness, is not defending This territory from others of his kind he is fluffing up his feathers to impress a shy fe-

Here, in more temperate climes, June's wild

rose moon shines on hundreds of thousands of nests where the daily routine of raising a fam-

ily goes on as it has since long before the dawn

Out on the islands of salt marsh that dot the bays in Cape May County laughing gulls have build their nests of grassy straw, elevated shightly above the reach of high tide. If you are

daring enough to invade gull-land, risking a "splattered shirt or jacket, you can get quite close to the jet black-headed laughing gulls sitting on their three brownish eggs. Where

"sand from dredging operations along the inland waterway has built up these islands, herring guils may be already feeding their young. They

by their eggs somewhat earlier than their cousins and their tiny offspring, clothed in

brown down, seem to disappear as they freeze

bulky, cup-shaped nests in the shrubbery near

or man that wanders too close to their family routine. Four or five bluish green eggs heavily splotched with brown hatch in about 12 days and

two weeks later the young have joined their parents foraging for wild berries and insects. Frior to the 1950's mockers were rather rare

in our area but since 1957 they have become a Ismiliar sight, even through the winter months.

Two other members of the mocker's family, catbirds and brown thrashers, nest about the

same time but are not so often seen close to

human habitation. All three are excellent mimics and will fool the best birder unless he

spots them on their favorite singing perch. All through June brown-headed cowbirds will

be busily engaged in laying their eggs in the next of some unsuspecting host. Some species the careful note of the alien egg and roll it

File careful note of the alien egg and so the standard of the standard of the story over the first nest, fugging by the large number of cowbirds in the house of the standard of the standard

area, however, others simply raise the arranger with their own.

Along a stream, the rattle of a kingfisher

the famile of shore, more or less, sharp eyes

his young. His nest is in a three to 15 foot long

adminel dug into a clay or sand bank, generally

Swallows occasionally share the same tunnel with kingfishers, probably in divergent bur-thins.

Aggressive mockingbirds often build their

male.

of man.

against dead grass.

professor, Union Junior College

who is also a past president of the Union County

"We are looking forward to a very pleasant "We are looking forward to a very pleasant day to thank all of the people in Union County who have been so kind to us and who have supported so many of the Society's programs," Mr. Donahue stated, "We are hoping to say 'thanks' to a good many of our friends and supporters who can visit and help us celebrate our 25th anniversary."

The anniversary also will be observed on Monday night at a dinner meeting of the Unit's board of managers in the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. . . .

THE UNION COUNTY UNIT of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division was chartered on June 22, 1946.

Incorporating the services of the Women's Field Army, which had been in existence in the county since 1935, the unit began its opera-

to hold graduation

Dr. Albert E. Meder. Jr. of Westfield, vice-provost emeritus of Rutgers University and chairman of the Education Committee of the

board of trustees of Union College, will be guest speaker at the Union County Technical Institute's commencement exercises Tuesday

at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Technical

Institute, Scotch Plains, it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Baxel, UCTI president.

has an unparalleled background in private and public higher education, both in New Jersey and in regional and national affairs," Dr.

Dr. Meder is a former executive associate of the Association of Independent Colleges and

Universities in New Jersey, first chairman of the Federation of Regional Accrediting Agen-

cies, and former chairman of the Commission

on Higher Education of the Middle States

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Meder, a graduate of Columbia Univer-

sity, was affiliated with Rutgers from 1922,

when he joined the faculty as an assistant in mathematics, to June, 1968, when he retired.

Baxel said.

"Dr. Meder is a distinguished educator who

Technical school

Tuesday evening

tion from a one-room office at the County Court House in Elizabeth.

The groundwork for such an operation had been laid by the Field Army under the aus-pices of the American Society for the Control of Cancer in 1913 on a national level, Stimulation of professional and lav interest in the problem of cancer control resulted in the gradual development of programs encompas-sing public and professional needs in the fields of education about the disease and service for those victimized by it.

As both knowledge about cancer and the needs of the public grew, expansion of already existing programs became a necessity. Recognizing this fact, the federal government began increasing its support of cancer control activities by the passage of the Cancer Act and by the unanimous passage of a bill in 1938 establishing April as Cancer Control Month.

under the direction of the Unit's first presi-dent, Harry W. Kohler, its first executive director, Helen Colgan, and its first executive committee chairman, Dr. William O. Wuester, who contributed \$500 to the organization at its

program -- had formally begun.

Court House for almost ten years. In june, 1955, the office relocated to 512 Westminster ave., the building and site presently occupied.

By 1942, we find the program of cancer con-trol grown from infancy and its initial phases into a vigorous and healthy stage of initiative and creative planning incorporated in the

American Cancer Society as it now stands,

The long years of foundation work had come to an end and the structure of education, service

and research -- the Society's three pronged

Such a program commenced in Union County

Office headquarters remained at the County

Cancer facts and figures

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society provides support for diag-nostic and treatment clinics at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, Overlook Hospital in Summit and Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth.

56,286 cancer dressings were distributed free to cancer patients by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society during 1970.

Volunteers of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society traveled more than 14,008 miles last year, transporting cancer patients, free of charge, to hospitals and clinics in New Jersey and New York.

Wheel chairs, hospital beds, and sundry sick room supplies are distributed free of charge to cancer patients from loan closets maintained by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Reach to Recovery Program of American Cancer Society is a rehabilitation program for women who have had breast surgery. The Union County Unit offers post-operative counseling to meet their psychological, physical and cosmetic needs. . .

Post-operative speech therapy for laryngectomees is taught at the speech clinic sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. 172 laryngectomees have graduated from the clinic since it was founded in 1959.

An estimated 1,500,000 Americans -- or about three times the population of Union County -- are CURED of Cancer. It is expected that an additional 700,000 will enter the ranks of cured cancer patients during 1971. (A cancer patient is considered CURED when there is no evidence of the disease at least five years after it has been diagnosed and treated.) . . .

About 212,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year, and about 106,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1971 who might have been saved by earlier detection and better treatment.

Cancer is a disease that is characterized by abnormal growth and spread of cells. Can the human body's own immune defenses help fight cancer? Support the research scientists seeking the answer, by giving to the American Cancer Society.

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Union County Dental Society cooperated in sponsoring a day of free mouth examinations for detection of ab-normalities, 1795 participants were examined; 228 persons were referred to their own dentists for further medical attention.

Cancer is not contagious. Don't fear cancer; do something about it. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are the best hope for a cure, the American Cancer Society re-minds us.

Legacies, in which the American Cancer Society become beneficiary of willight funds, build continuity into its three-pronged fight against cancer through research, education and service to cancer patients. 5 · · · 3

Cancer usually gives an early warning. There are seven Warning Signals. They may not mean cancer, but if a signal persists for two weeks, only your family physician can determine its true nature. Have a healthy awareness of these Seven Warning Signals, urges the American Cancer Society.

The rise in male cancer deaths is due largely to the rapidly increasing-rate of lungcancer. Drop the cigarette habit, urges the American Cancer Society.

advertising. In accordance with its policies, the Society pays only for the production of spot messages, not for air time,

The American Cancer Society maintians a large library of educational films. The films are laoned free of charge through the Union County Unit for viewing by lay and

Select publications of the American Cancer Society's Public Education and Information series are also printed in Spanish. The Union County Unit office welcomes re-quests for copies of these Spanish language pamplets. Call 354-7373.

Health services related to cancer were very limited when the Union County Chapter came onto the scene. The county had only one recognized clinic where cancer could be diag-nosed and treated, Service for cancer patients was limited to the provision of dressings. A program of education for the public was just beginning to be formulated. And only a small group of men and women had the determination to begin in earnest the attack on cancer.

With the organization of the Union County Chapter, the objectives of the New Jersey Division were taken as guidelines for develop-ing programs. Attainment of immediate goals proceeded on three fronts;

PATIENT SERVICE ---

Financial aid to improve clinic facilities in the county. -- Financial aid to cancer patients.

- Transportation.

-- Cancer dressing (bandages). EDUCATION -- pro--- Distribution of literature on cancer to the

general public, medical profession, schools, churches and organizations. -- Film showings.

-- rith showings. -- Lectures, symposiums and panel discusry sions in cooperation with medical profession. ACS MEDICAL RESEARCH -- or -- Annual contribution of 40 percent of funds,

raised in donations to April Cancer Crusade drive, (In 1949, the Chapter raised its quota of \$60,000). A quarter of a century later, it is evident,

that there have been bonus effects in cancer control brought about through expanded setre vices in detection, treatment, rehabilitation, programs, public. and professional education, and medical research. The Union County Units continues to develop programs and services to the fullest extent of its financial and manpower capacity. In the area of patient service, this development includes pre- and post-operative) care, family counseling, transportation, can, cer dressings, rehabilitation programs tory laryngectomees, mastectomees and ostomates,

and nursing services in the home. The Unit sponsors periodic mass screening programs for the detection of cancer. It ganducts smoking withdrawal clinics. It distributes: literature, shows films and presents programs. on the disease in schools, at industries, and before organizations of all kinds.

Films, monographs, brochures, journals and scholarships for study in the field of cancer are some of the services the Unit provides for the professional members of the community, in addition to sponsoring lectures; seminars and panel discussions for their benefit.

Forty percent of the County's Crusade Income each year continues to be contributed to the National Society for its vastly expanding the National Society for its vasily expanding program of research. In 1970, the countrywide campaign reached its goal of \$160,000 and bettered its best year with a record-breaking income of \$175,221. George Randall, president of the Unida County Unit, notes, 'It is the human condition that concerns us, Our efforts in the 1970's Call

for greater scope, greater expenditures in funds, greater involvement of volunteers and a greater measure of cancer control in the de-

"The Society -- the Union County Unit still growing and must continue to grow "they cancer is conquered, But the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society is on record that its single purpose is to control cancer and that when this job is done, the Society will not undertake an attack on another health of welfare problem but will dissolve its corporate status and cease operations.

"We don't want to celebrate a 50th Anniver sary. We want to wipe out cancer in your life-

Foreign students on Y camp's staff.

Camp Y-HO-CA of the Eastern Union Grunty YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will employ three foreign exchange students, as general counselors this summer. Arrangements have been made by Camp America to supply room and board with residents of Elizabeth and Union. The trio are Guy Ripley from Bucks County,

England, David Rajh from Yugoslavia and An-nette Visser from Amsterdam.

nette Visser from Amsterdam. Ripley is skilled in fancing, soccer, all water sports, hiking and woodcraft. Rajh is majoring in biology on the graduate level and is an expert table tennis player. He has had more than six years experience with children at the Union of Jewish communities in Yugoslavia.

teaching at college. She is skilled in volleyblla, all water sports, basketball, painting, cer-amics, sewing and dramatics. She will be assigned to a group of eight and nine year old girls: ຳກວ່ອວມ

Denotin

UNION BOOTERY

F. Shelley, dean, Mineral Club plans

The Trailside Mineral Club will meet at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung

ers College with a B.S. and M.S. in education. He received additional education in geology at Upsala College and the American Museum of Natural History and is certified by the State of New Jersey to teach Secondary Science, Special Education and Industrial Arts.

He has traveled through 44 states and found fossils in each state as well as in Canada's Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia. Salkin is a coordinator of a federally-funded

A walk along the beach may stir up a least she'll lead you away from the nest with the old program sponsored by the Newark Board of The program, "Let's Find Out About Fossils,"

This commencement exercise marks the first time graduates of UCTI's two-year technology programs will receive Associate in Applied Science degrees. The degrees will be conferred by Union College, which under con-tract to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education is eligible to confer associate degrees upon UCTI students who have completed approved programs. The de-grees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, and Ed-

ward Aborn, chairman of the board of trustees, with the assistance of Dean Elmer Wolf. Diplomas to students who have successfully completed non-degree programs at UCII will be presented by Dr. Baxel, Richard Kay, direc-tor of continuing education, and Dr. Joseph

to meet tonight at 8

Reservation, tonight at 8 o'clock. Robert Sal-kin of Newark will speak on 'Fossils,'' at the meeting, which is open to the public, Salkin is a graduate of Newark State Teach-

Education and based at the Newark Museum

1.w* * *

. 51.*** *..***.

The American Cancer Society plans to continue its vigorous campaign against cigarette smoking in the broadcast media in 1971 despite the cessation of cigarette

School programs bring cancer education to young people. Physician speakers and volunteer representatives of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, show films and conduct teach-ins at county secondary schools and colleges.

professional audiences.

A CANCER-FREE WORLD in her lifetime. That is the objective of the American Cancer Society as noted by photographs such as this one in its continuing educational efforts.

County resident heads Rütgers alumni group

William C. Quinn of Scotch Plains, a 1942 graduate of Rutgers College, was elected pres-ident of the Rutgers Alumni Association at its 141st anniversary meeting Saturday in New Brunswick.

Quinn, succeeds J. Dennis Sullivan Jr. of Franklin Township. For the last 10 years he has been vice-president for engineering of Fairmount Chemical Co., Newark, Long a leader in alumni affairs, he has been active with choral and theatrical groups in his community,

ken wing routine and if you come too close. ver and scold.

june is the month of eggs and young. is for fifth grade students in Newark.

Rock concert planned at YWCA on June 18

The Cellar Coffee House of Elizabeth will Tresent a rock concert on Friday, June 18 at Fresent a rock concert on Friday, June 18 at Fr., in the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey St. The concert will feature the group "Pit-mey-Bowes" with Jeff Fink, and soloist Frank Elacqua.

Tickets, at \$1, are available at The Other Side Boutique, 246 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, and the Cellar Coffee House (Tuesday and Friday nights only). Some Tickets will also be sold at the door.



1

The American Cancer Society supports research projects in New Jersey at Seton Hall, Rutgers and Princeton Universities, the Veterans Administration Center and South Jersey Medical Research Foundation.

The American Cancer Society, provides information centers to which anyone may turn for guidance. For details on the specific services the American Cancer Society can offer, check with your Union County Unit office, 354-7373.

Graduate View' for Union Tech

The "Graduate's View Point" will be presented at Union County Technical Institute's 10th annual commencement exercises at Scotch. Plains on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. by three students, it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Baxel, president,

Student speakers will be: Robert Beller of Fanwood, treasurer of the Student Council and representative of the technology programs; Miss Irene Garing of Cranford, representing the business programs, and Miss Olga Moel-

FREE GIFT

WRAPPING

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Fother's doy

JUNE 20TH

• Fine Wines and Champagnes

Surprise Dad At Sunday Dinner With

Wine Kegs (½ Gallon)

PLUS ALL THE OLD FAVORITES

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ler of 95 Pembrook dr., Kenilworth, representing health careers programs.

Associate in Applied Science degrees will be conferred by Union College upon 93 students enrolled in two-year programs at UCTI, Certificates will be presented to 109 students enrolled in one-year programs. Dr., Albert E. Meder of Westfield, vice-

provost emeritus of Rutgers University, and chairman of the education committee of the board of trustees of Union College, will be the commencement speaker.

Speakers will include Robert McDermott of Holmes Securi-ty Corp._of New York City, Edward Roman of the Union County Prosecutor's investigator's staff and Lt. Joseph

Security

seminar

9 a.m.

abeth. The program begins at

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other The Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce will hold a seminar on "Threats to Security" Monday at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizthan spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

EARLY COPY

From Edwards 0 PINGRY SOCCER CAMP Aug. 23-27, 1971 For All Ages Five Soccer Fields Pool & Weight Roor Call: DAN PHILLIPS 355-6990 Days

CLUB DIANA

BANQUETS

MEETINGS

Our 25th Anniversary

Precious little baby feet tender as a spring blos som, need protection. Against bumps. Against sharp objects on the floor Todlins give it. Todlins give comfort and support to tiny feet. Todlins give wiggle room to little toes. Todlin's shaping and soft as down inner lining protect against chafing. Todlins love babies. So do we. We can fit your baby, with love with Todlins.

> **UNION BOOTERY** 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. 1 Union • 686-5480 Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. Until 9 P.M."





MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, June 10, 1971-7

Two get suspended sentences, placed on probation for a year for shoplifting at the Channel Lumber Co. on

Two persons received 30-day suspended sentences and were placed on probation for a year by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, They are Carol Krantz of Irvington and Gary Hodge of Summit, Their bail of \$1,000 each was continued,

Miss Krantz was convicted of defrauding the innkeeper at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Rt. 22 and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Her probation is on the condition that she be gainfully employed in a beauty culture course which she had previously begun, Hodge was convicted on the same two charges

plus being under the influence of a narcotic drug and failing to register as a known narcotics user. His probation also is conditional, He has to apply for military service. If he is turned down he has to return to court for resentencing.

Tommy Davis of Newark was turned over for action by the Union County Grand Jury. He is charged with breaking and entering. Bail

Was set at \$1,000. Jamal J. Farhat and Khalaf Farhar, both of Cliffside Park, were fined \$35 each for solicit-ing and attempting to sell radios without a

Alvaro Limeira of Kenilworth was fined \$50

Children's Hospital chooses Coretti as social service head

well avenues.

Appointment of a director of social services at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, has been announced by Robert Ardrey, director of administration. Rocco J. Coretti joins the hospital staff

Miss Ragosa receives diploma with honors

Sister Anne E. Curley, principal of East Orange Catholic High School, has announced that Diane Ragosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo Ragosa of Springfield has achieved a diploma with first honors which will be awarded at the EOCH commencement exercises Wednesday, at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, First honors signifies that she accumulated an academic average of 90 percent with no grade less than 85 percent in her four years at East Orange Catholic. Miss Ragosa has been awarded a full scholar-ship by Newark College of Engineering.

Morristown students gain college admission

Two Springfield students at the Morristown

School have been admitted to college, Robert DiGiorgio of 48 High Point drive will attend the State University of New York at Cobbleskill; Wayne Reibold of 5 Redwood rd. will attend Otero Junior College,

Raphael J. Murphy of Roselle Park paid a

total of \$235 on two charges. They are \$210 for driving while on the revoked list and \$25

for driving an unregistered vehicle, Three persons were fined for speeding, They are Hester V. Caldwell of Elizabeth, \$40 for going 55 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road; Marilyn B. Taub of 75 Benefit al. Springfald, \$30 for going 44

75 Beverly rd., Springfield, \$30 for going 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue,

and Donald Saber of Rockaway, \$45 for going 60 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue,

Three persons were fined for careless

driving, They, their fines and locations are Ronald J. Russo of Bloomfield, \$25, Morris

and Meisel avenues; Carry B. Shulman of Edison, \$20, Milltown road, and Harry J.

Hammer of Summit, \$15, Morris and Cald-

Other convictions and fines were: Angelo Devita of Berkeley Heights, \$35 for not changing lanes safely on Rt. 22; David F. Quinlan of Plainfield, \$15 for passing a red

light at the corner of Mountain and Henshaw avenues, and Elvira Simmons of Roselle Park,

\$35 for allowing an unlicensed driver to op-erate a motor vehicle.

after serving as chief psychiatric social work-er at the Mental Health Clinic of Ocean Coun-A graduate of Fordham University, he re-

ceived his master's degree from the university's School of Social Service. He has been associated with Ancora State

Hospital and the Arthur Brisbane Children's Treatment Center in Allaire and was assistant social work supervisor at the N.J. State Diagnostic Center in Menlo Park. Active in the National Association of Social

Workers, Coretti has served as membership chairman of the Middlesex County Unit, chairman of the Professional Standards Committee of the Monmouth-Ocean County Unit and vice-president of the Division of Professional Standards of the N.J. State Chapter. He has been a member of the Toms River

Chamber of Commerce committee on public health and was a charter member and trustee of the Ocean County Committee on "Plan for Planning," developing comprehensive mental health service programs for the state. He is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers,

Corretti, his wife and their three children reside in Toms River.

Named to honors list

CHARLESTON, S.C., -- Citadel Cadet Jeffrey John Repka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Repka, 10 Green Hill rd., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the Commandant's Dis-tinguished Service List at the military college for the 1970-71 academic year,



CAROLE VERLANGIERI Montclair awards master's degrees, bachelor of arts Two Springfield residents were awarded

arts degrees and six received master of bachelor of arts degrees at the 62nd com-mencement exercises held recently at Monclair State College.

Paul Moskowitz of 100 Stone Hill rd, was granted a master's degree in social science. Lucille M. Galluzzo of 9 Crest pl. was awarded her master's degree in education.

Mrs. Galluzzo is the wife of Steven J. Galluzzo. She formerly was an analytical chemist at Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, and received her bachelor of arts degree from Seton Hall University.

Those receiving bachelor's degrees were Ruthann Meler of 2 Lynn dr., Carole Ann Verlangieri of 136 Meisel ave., Gregg Anderson of 35 Keeler st., Lawrence Eckelkamp of 815 Mountain ave., Elaine Haberberg of 83 Severna ave. and Mrs. Maxine Yablonsky, formerly of Springfield.

Miss Verlangieri majored in home economics and is planning to teach. A 1967 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Verlangieri. She was a member of Theta Chi Rho sorority at Montclair State. Mrs. Yablonsky graduated cum laude with a degree in fine arts. The wife of Alan Yablonsky, she is a graduate of Millburn High School. She was a member of the Young Judea Year in Is-rael in 1966 and 1967.

Vasselli elected

John J. Vasselli of 67 Warwick circle, Springfield, has been named vice-president of the Newark College of Engineering chapter of Tau Beta Phi, national engineering honor society. The new officers were announced at the



Sandy Hook area. Precious wetlands and beaches on the south shore of Long Island would TR'is high time the federal government did something like this with its surplus properties stick as Sandy Hook. There is no question that this recreation area proposal fits into nearly every new and many older federal programs for open space and recreation. As the Regional

Muhlenberg grants degrees Three Springfield residents were among 321 students who recently received bachelor's dagrees from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. They are Eileen V. Evans, Jeffrey S. Karl and

Richard A. Snepar, Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, was granted a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, While at college, she was a member of Delta Phi Nu sorority and was manager of the school's radio station. She is planning to be a systems representative for the Philadelphia district of the Radio Corporation of America. Karl was awarded a bachelor of arts degree

in history. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Karl, he served as vice-president of the Pre-Law Society and was a member of the Cardinal Key Society. He is planning to enter Seton Hall Law School.

Snepar received a bachelor of science degree in natural science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Snepar and served as vicepresident of his junior class and reasurer of his sophomore class. He also served as a student advisor and was a member of the Cardinal Key Society.



From Better Business Bureau Runnof Metropolitan New York, Inc. mm

I'm a working widow trying to bring up two daughters. The oldest is 16. Things work out pretty well except for a recent problem. My 16-year-old does the shopping and has decided that we cannot live like "peasants." Yesterday was the last straw, She insisted on serving dinner and the hors d'oeuvres were caviar and smoked salmon, She also servedescargot, which I found out later are snails, You can imagine what this did to our budget. I can only afford so much money for school, and last night's meal; set us back quite a bit, even though it was delicious. Can you suggest something?

budget to her? How much has to go for food, clothes, medical insurance, college etc. Then why not compromise?' If she can prepare one gourmet meal each week out of the existing food budget so that you can eat for the rest of the week, you'll increase the food budget one dollar. It should be a challenge for her and fun for the family. And congratulate your daughter for learning how to prepare a gourmet meal. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie.

Well my wife, the big mouth, did it again. We got stopped last night by a cop (it was my fault so I have no gripe against him, he was mated 10 miles of beachfronts to be protected



RICHARD A. SNEPAR

EILEEN V. EVANS

for state-wide contest

Springfield Lodge 2004 of the Elks was awarded a plaque last week at the 58th annual convention of the New Jersey State Elks Association in the ritualistic contest.

The convention, which was held in Atlantic City, honored Vietnam casualty victims from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, Scholarships and awards to different lodges and their representatives were presented.



WISELY

Dear Larrie,

WORKING MOTHER

Elks awarded plaque

by the recreation area would almost automati cally be divided between the populations of New York and New Jersey-Sandy Hook getting the play from this state and Long Island sections by New Yorkers. Current plans would have ferryboats hauling

THE STATE

WE'RE IN

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

One of the most important open space-

recreational moves of the century got a boost recently from President, Richard M. Nixon

when he made an aerial inspection of the New Jersey-New York sections of the pro-

posed Gateway National Recreation Area and gave it his endorsement.

tobriput the parks where the people are." In New Jersey it would preserve and utilize the

Plan Association has pointed out, the Gateway

complex would provide the best opportunity

invite United States for bringing active recre-ation to large numbers of urban dwellers-

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE more added to the

proposal, or at least make it open ended, as I-suggested in testimony recently before a

Senate Interior Subcommittee. I refer to those lands in the estuarine zones of Raritan Bay,

Conasconk Point being a good example. It is one of the few potentially viable marshlands left in that region but will succumb to pol-lution and development unless some public

Liberty Park, a state acquisition project,

fits nicely into the scheme also. The Statue of Liberty's present backdrop prostitutes the character of the country in this age of well

justified concern with the environment, Li-

berty Park would change that. Even lands lying

in the Hackensack Meadows should be con-sidered within this proposal. These too are

potentially viable wetlands and priceless open

The New Jersey Recreation Open Space

Plan tells us that to meet New Jersey's de-

mands alone, accommodations for an additional

620,000 people beyond the present 31,000

spaces now available on this state's waterfront facilities must be found by the year 2000. We

Population limits have to be set in recrea-

tional planning. But to do this, sufficient areas to meet public demand must be set aside so that those areas now in their natural state can

retain some semblance of naturalness, and so that urban dwellers won't have to find recre-

ation in circumstances even more crowded

and the present state park policy at Sandy Hook. When the population limit on the beach there is reached, the gate is closed and nobody else can get in. But we have to recog-

nize that more space must be made available so that those turned away have another place

to go. Unless the Gateway complex achieves -reality, we will be going along repeating

the mistakes of the past. We must not permit

any further desecration of shorefront pro-

CTRE BILL in the U.S. Senate which would

establish the Gateway complex is S-1193, by U.S. Senator jacob javits (R-N.Y.). It has the addorsement of New Jersey's senators,

as well. It would give the Secretary of the Interior the right to maintain a maximum of

25,000 acres of land in the recreation area, and to include any federal lands which are deemed surplus. Land could be obtained by

donation, purchase or exchange. BliThe bill also empowers the secretary to

atigment basic units of the parkland through acquisition of whatever land might be needed

along the shores of the Hudson River, the

Upper Bay, Raritan Bay and Sandy Hook Bay. Owners of improved properties in the affected

areas would have the right to use and occupy it for non-commercial residential purposes for his lifetime, or for 25 years, with ulti-

mate payment taking such arrangements into

-Broken as it is by watercourses, the esti-

account.

than the places where they live.

perties now in public ownership.

also be included.

those who need it the most.

agency moves in to save it.

space.

are way behind.

No idea within my memory would do more

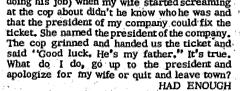
people from New York to landings on the parklands, thus providing added recreation experiences through the trips themselves while alleviating crowding on highways, buses or subways. We hope the plans will call for ferry service from New Jersey points as well, along with public ground transportation, so that those carless city residents can have the benefit of the Gateway beaches.

2 Springfield residents earn dearees at Xavier

Two students from Springfield have been awarded degrees at Xavier University of Cincinnati.

They are Pete J. Mullin of 143 Pitt rd., B.S. in business administration, and Philip J. Mullin of the same address, B.A.

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



Pay the ticket and keep YOUR mouth shut. Chances are the cop won't mention it to his father. Even if he does, the odds are remote that the president will call you on the carpet. I have a hunch your wife has learned a lesson. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, I got a letter inviting me to be included in a volume listing prominent American women. I. don't know why I was chosen, because I'm a switchboard operator-and they want \$100. Is this on the level? CONFUSED

Dear Confused,

This could be a vanity scheme playing up to your ego. We doubt that it's worth \$100 to you to see your name in print. You have obviously gotten on a particular kind of mailing list and will undoubtedly receive other strange offers like this. Do check them out with the Better Business Bureau. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Public Notice

الاستحداث البنسية بالأربية سيعتبد التراب	FUDIIC NOTICE				
SPECIAL - TV ATTACHMENT For the HARD-OF- 99°C HEARING	OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, county of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on June 15, 1971 at 8:00 P. M. prevailing time, in the Murricipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.	J., to consider the application of RAYMOND ORBACH for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, from Section 7, Schedule of Limitations concerning Block 177 Lot 19 located at 43 Littlebrook Road, Springfield, N. J. No. 71-16 Harry A. Kolb Secretary Board of Adjustment Spfid. Ldr., June 10, 1971 (Fee' \$5.52)			
• Factory Fresh, 92 Park • 401 BATTERIES	LATEST COLLECTION OF MAGNIFICENT FORMAL GOWNS •Hot Pants	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT'AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'A'N OR DINA'NCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROLOF TRAFFICAND PARKING, CONTROL OF THROUGH STREETS, STOP INTERSECTIONS, ONE WAY ST REETS, YIELD INTERSECTIONS, WEIGHT LIMITATIONS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."			
See Our New 1971 Dahlberg "Miracle Ear" Hearing Aids CERTIFIED HEARING AID CENTER 12-16 Bank St., Summit HAROLD REISMAN, Manager Member, Civic Professional Division — Chamber of Commerce	• Pant Suits From Petite 5 to (18 Regular MELITTA SCHMIDT "Profile of Fashions" 956 A Stuyvesant Ave. Union" • 686-8499	TALLE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, June 9, 1971. Eleconore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfid Leader, June 10, 1971. (Fee \$6.44) USED CARS DON'T DIE thay just trada-away. Sell-yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.			

HONOR SOCIETY - Sally Vogel of Springfield, right, new secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society, at Dean Junior College, takes part in treeplanting ceremony on the campus at Franklin, Mass. Shown with her are Rita M. Sheehan, faculty advisor, and Kevin Fitzpatrick, chapter president. Miss Vogel is the daughter of Dr. Alice Drumm-Vogel of 1 Juniper way.

Public Notice

Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY ASSESSMENT NOTICE Notice is hereby given that at a meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, 2nd floor, Springfield, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., on Wednesday, June 23, 1971, the undersigned appointed by the township of Springfield, In the Commissioners to ascertain the cost and expense of the improvement of CENTER STREET by the installation of granite curbing and other necessary appurtenances along both sides in accordance with ordinance 68:04 passed by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, on May 14, 1968, and to assess said costs and expenses. upon the properties abutting the line, of such improvement to the extent of the benefits therefron, will at said meeting consider and determine said costs and benefits, and will also at said meeting hear and consider any objection or objections that the owners of property along said streets may present against the fixing of benefits is o determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against the fixing of benefits so determined as assestent against the fixing of benefits so de

properfiles. HERBERT R. MEISEL FRANK W. WEHRLE Assessment Commissioners Spfld Leader, June 10, 17, 1971 (Fee \$20.24)



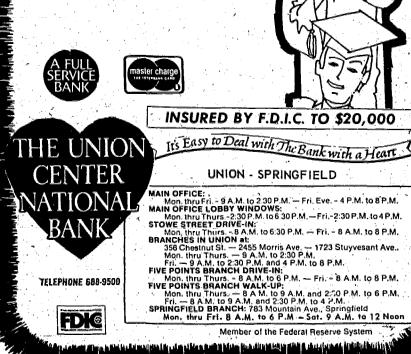
Another Realty Corner Sale - This lovely property at 207 Milltown Road, Springfield, New Jersey sold for Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Finney. This sale was arranged by Gloria Rapp, an associate of Anne Sylvester's "All Girl" Real Estate Office.

MEMBERS OF PREVIEWS EXECUTIVE HOMESEARCH: RANDOMATIC HOME MATCHMAKER COMPUTER

Call 376-2300 for individual consultation on our methods of selling your property.

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Want to give a lot of different things to a lot of different graduates? The Union Center National Bank has the cash for you, with a convenient low interest loan. Don't delay, see us today!



. .

8⁻Thursday, June 10, 1971-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO



STAYING YOUNG --- Some 50 members of the Senior Citizens of Springfield have just returned from a week-long cruise to Nassau aboard the SS Oceanic, under the leadership of Mrs. Madeline Lancaster. The three local groups are now

planning a three-day trip to Hershey, Pa., and the Amish country, with any local golden ager eligible to take part, Details are available from Mrs. Lancaster at 376-0039.

S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

We have made a very good start, I think, in these first days of committee consideration of the President's executive reorganization proposals--seven cabinet-level departments into four--certainly the most comprehensive and potentially beneficial reorganization scheme in recent history. Broad overview hearings have begun before

our Government Operations Committee, Four major expert witnesses have been heard at length and each, Democrat and Republican, Johnson appointee and Nixon appointee, has strongly endorsed not only the overall con-cept but the principal elements of the reorganization package. And a once hostile chair-man has displayed an active, informed and open-minded interest in the proposals as well as the determination he earlier promised

to" conduct a thorough and critical study. As principal sponsor of the Administration's reorganization legislation and, as regular readers of this report will remember, a long-time advocate of comprehensive reorganization of the executive branch, I have been pleasantly surprised and greatly encouraged.

WOULD NOT have predicted such early activity and positive response. For these pro-posals are "radical" in the sense that they whill force basic changes in the way the govern-ment does business and in the ways powerful congressmen and committees relate to the departments and agencies--a fact which led skeptics to conclude the President's plans had light immediate prospect of success.

But the common sense of reorganization -- of ulting together and synchronizing the struc-ures through which public officials seek to serve the public interest-becomes more and more apparent as one ponders the complexi-ties and feels the frustration of trying to make this rather helpless giant produce results. A homey sort of analogy seems instructive. Think of your kitchen as a miniature of government. Stove, sink, refrigerator, counters and capinets--all must be arranged in a harmoniout and integrated whole, systematically and conveniently, so that the relationship of each part to the others saves steps and time and enhances the housewife's management of her complex cooking and cleaning operations.

Without this kind of organization, where all his tools to do specific jobs are arranged in order, your kitchen could resemble your government: Too much movement with too little purpose; action without an equal measure

THE PRESIDENT'S REORGANIZATION proposals attack this problem in several ways, They will replace seven existing departments and several independent agencies with four new departments--Natural Resources, Economic irs. Human Resources. and Community Development. They will reinforce the secre-taries' control over their departments, and at the same time make them more accountable, They will reduce the number of top officials reporting to the President, limit the number of disputes requiring resolution at the White House, and eliminate many of the inter-agency

coordinating committees which tend to stifle as much as stimulate decision-making. And the plans will strengthen regional and field offices of the new departments, place greater authority to manage programs in the hands of regional directors, and bring those programs and their benefits closer to the states and communities

they were meant to serve, In an effort to summarize the significance of this big and vastly far-reaching idea, I said this at the opening of our hearings last

'It goes to the very core of democracy: How to permit good people to govern effective-ly, and how to return to the people a greater understanding and control of the processes of their government. their government.

"As nothing else has in recent history, the legislation holds out the hope that we can revive among our people a greater respect for the institutions of government, more active support of its efforts to deal with public needs, and a deeper personal involvement in the means by which we govern ourselves."

THIS IS A TALL ORDER, as I pointed out, but for all its lack of political sex appeal I think our people appreciate the fundamental importance of organization. They want the "more for your money" which sound organiza-" tion coupled with skilled administrators can produce, And I think the Congress knows it, One can take some hope that this is true one can take some hope that this is true in the victory won by the Administration last week in the face of rather stiff opposition to the President's reorganization plan creating a new umbrella-type agency for volunteers. ACTION, which will go into effect July 1, combines the Peace Corps, VISTA (the domes-tic anti-poverty volunteer group) and several others now run by different agencies--altogether, an organizational structure not unlike the volunteer program established by Mayor John Lindsay in New York City, Opponents, however, either misunderstood.

the plan or mistrusted the President, And here the contribution of Republicans on the House Government Operations Committee was crucial, By persuading the Administration to commit itself to adequate funding of the new agency and to guarantee continued functioning of VISTA and the component parts of ACTION, we were able to deny the opponents the issues they needed. We all agree however, that had an they needed. We all agree, however, that having given the Administration the authority it requested, Congress will look for and expect discernibly improved volunteer activities,

. . .

ACROSS THE STREET in the Longworth Building, the Ways and Means Committee chose to launch its hearings on the President's revenue sharing program the same day (June

it penalized needy states and cities and rewarded those which made inadequate efforts to raise their own revenue, Here, the commit-tee's senior (and conservative) Republican aimed his arrow at New Jersey and other States which do not yet tax their resident's incomes. If New Jerseyans, he said, paid the same taxes which citizens do in the 10 states with the heaviest tax burdens, the state's revenues this year would be \$1.27 billion greater than they are -- an estimate which bears some further investigation since it may not take into account all our citizens pay, especial-ly those who work in New York and Philadel-

phia. Nevertheless, Chairman Mills--who, by the way, is being looked at by his House colleaas an increasingly likely Presidential candidate--may have been premature in count-ing out revenue sharing, For formulas can be changed; the Administration seems open to compromise; and governors and mayors really need the money.

OTHERS NEED THE MONEY, too, of course, and one group in our society whose needs seem especially urgent to me finally got a little extra beginning June 1. I refer to Social Security beneficiaries -- a great proportion of, whom do daily battle with real privation-- and the 10 percent increase which reached their benefit checks this month. It will be followed shortly by checks comprising the retroactive portion of the increase back to Jan. 1. Now what we've got to do is get this dis-

tributingly persistent inflation under control--an objective which, I still think, could be made more amenable by the adoption of my proposed

wage-price guidelines, I shall keep on trying, Persistence, sometimes, does pay off, Last October, I led most of my colleagues from New Jersey and those on my Banking and Cur-rency Committee in an appeal to Housing Secretary George Romney to modify new regu-lations and guidelines for the important water and sewer program which we feared would hamstring this program in more red tape and deny many suburban areas the assistance they need, Now, eight months later, the secretary is issuing new, simpler and far more reasonable rules.

Technical Institute to present degrees to 2 from township

Eugene P. Zorn of 91 Kipling ave., Springfield, enrolled in the data processing-accounting program, and Steven Katz of 86 Red-wood rd., also of Springfield, enrolled in electronics technology, are among 97 students of the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, who are candidates for associate in applied science degrees to be conferred by Union College at UCTI's 10th annual commencement exercises to be conducted Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Technical Institute.

This is the first year that UCTI students have been eligible for associate degrees. Under a contractual arrangement, Union College is authorized by the State Board of Higher Education to confer associate degrees upon UCTI students who have completed approved programs.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth W. lversen, president of Union College, and Ed-ward Aborn, chairman of the Union College board of trustees, with the assistance of Prof. Elmer Wolf, Union College dean, and Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI. Union County Technical Institute offers de-

gree programs in chemical technology, data processing-computer programming, dental hy-giene, electromechanical technology-computer service engineering, electronic technology, mechanical technology, medical laboratory technology, and civil technology.

Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., vice-provost emer-itus of Rutgers University and chairman of the education committee of the board of trustees of Union College, will be the commencement speaker.

Association has its annual party

The Colonial Association of Springfield held its annual block party recently on Tower drive. President Len Carr declared "Well over 200 residents were in attendance. Children and adults all joined in the evening's activities with volleyball, music and home-style grill cooking." The Colonial Association is composed of

residents from approximately an eight-10-block area in the northwest section of Springfield:

Carr stated, "Our Association's primary efforst are directed to maintaining the residential character of Springfield. The Colonial Association continually advises its membership on present and future township plans regarding commercial and similiar developments that would result in further encroachment on residential areas."

The Memorial Day block party is one of the four major social events held by the Colonial Association during the year. The Association's membership drive began with this activity, and all neighborhood residents were urged to con-tact Carr or Walt Gaipa regarding membership requirements.

the Friday deadline for other than spot

news. Include your name, address and

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe

phone number.



HEAD-ON CRASH – Union and Millburn rescue teams attempt to free William McLear of East Orange who was one of four persons injured seriously in a head-on collision, on Springfield avenue, Springfield, just inside the Union line, on Monday night. (Photo by AndRich Studios)

Kappstatter is honored for his decade at FDU

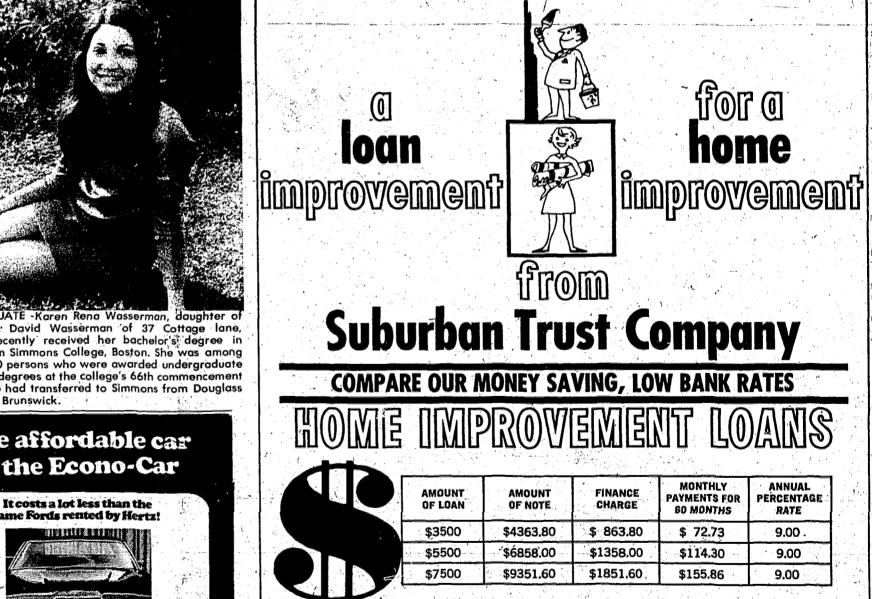
Milton Kappstatter of Springfield was among faculty members at Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-versity honored for 10 years of service at a recent ceremony on the Madison campus. He is an instructor in business.

Davis gets B.A. degree, commission at Furman Charles Richard Davis of Springfield was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the 145th commencement exercises of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., last Wednesday, Davis also was among the graduates of the Army ROTC unit to be commissioned as a second lieutenant, Infrantry.

Former president of the Springfield Public Library board of trustees, Kappstatter lives at 39 Glenview dr. He is also vice-principal of Weequahic High School, Newark.







2) we tackled reorganization--but with markedly different results for the President, Led Chairman Wilbur Mills, who predicted the 'by death of revenue sharing, the committee tore into, the program with numerous charges, the most significant of which was that the formula in the Administration bill was inequitable, that

College.

he will receive his bachelor of

science degree from Rider

Sale will benefit

music foundation

A garage sale will be held

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he's a smart gal! She knows.

a trust aide Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Freehold, has announced the appointment of Gene Smith to the staff of the

City.

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"bugs"

PALBIUR RALATHIAR

\$

bank's trust department. Before his new assignment as pension trust officer for the Central Jersey, Smith served for several years in the pen-sion trust department of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Masterwork headquarters, 300 Mendham Morristown, for the rd... benefit of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation. A variety of articles will be

offered for sale, including books, household goods and He hold an associate in arts furnishings, clothing, baked goods, hardware, and andegree from Rider College, Trenton, and has taken num-erous trust training courses at liques. All funds derived from the sale will be applied toward the activities of the Master-Chase Manhattan, Next year, work Foundation.

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RECENT GRADUATE -Karen Rena Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. David Wasserman of 37 Cottage lane, Springfield, recently received her bachelor's degree in education from Simmons College, Boston. She was among more than 400 persons who were awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees at the college's 66th commencement exercises. She had transferred to Simmons from Douglass College, New Brunswick.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ويعطبن

Government says meat supply Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E-Long said this week that American con-

sumers need not worry that the beef they buy may contain residues of the growth-promoting feed additive Diethylstilbesterol (DES). Commenting on recent inquiries to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Lyng said: 44USDA's test show that no red meat con-

taining detectable levels of DES residues has, reached the consumer.

of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service is nike, conducting a broader, statistically designed survey — which will involve 6,000 no all animal samples — to maintain an ac-corate picture of the incidence of DES rEddues," he said.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY LYNG em-

that only one sample checked positive for DES in 1970. Even though the liver of that one animal showed a slight residue, no detectable residue was found in the muscle tissue from

which steaks and roasts are produced. "Recent reports that 100,000 to 150,000 meat animals containing DES residues may have been marketed last year are based on an invalid assumption that the few animals tested then were a cross-section of all meat animals marketed in the United States.

"They were not. Most of them were suspect to start with - picked from herds where we thought the producers might not have followed the Food and Drug Administration's requirements to withdraw the drug 48 hours before slaughter."

LYNG INDICATED that the current testing program, employing a newly-developed laboratory technique, will permit more sam-ples to be processed with greater efficiencey. Developed by laboratory personnel of the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, in association with the pharmaceutical industry and the Food and Drug Administration, the new procedure cuts sample analysis time from two weeks to

less than two hours. Lyng pointed out that in addition to USDA's improved residue sampling program, the livestock industry is taking steps to prevent drug residue problems. He said USDA is fin-ding increasing evidence that the certification program, sponsored by the American National Cattlemen's Association, the Animal Health Institute, and several other in-dustry organizations, is effective. The program emphasizes the educating of the producer in the safe use of animal drugs and requires a certification that meat animals are withdrawn from drugs within FDA-specified time periods prior to slaughter.

June draft call for state is 262 Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey Direc-

tor of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for June is for 262 men, 137 less than the May call. The national call is for 10,000 men, all to

be inducted into the Army. The Selective Service System has set Random Sequence Number 125 as the highest number any local draft board may call to

fill June draft calls, Also during June, 2,849 registrants will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations with the inductees for pre-induction physical examinations,

Men from Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, and Salem countles will be examined at the Philadelphia station, All others will be processed at the Newark station,

Population TV topic

The press of population in New Jersey will be explored next week on "Seventics and Beyond," a locally produced TV show to be aired on Channel 52, first of four outlets of the state's Public Broadcasting Authority.

Seventies and Beyond will be telecast at 10 p.m., Mon-day, and repeated at 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday.

According to the U.S. census of 1970, New Jersey retains its distinction as most urban state in the Union. 'Ine

`-Thursday, June 10, 1971ongoing population explosion is depicted as having extreme relevance to New Jersey, both in the effect on the cities such as Newark and Camden and on wildlife areas such as the Pine Barrens and the coastal regions.

Seventies and Beyond will begin with a brief discussion birth control and on

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population control from ana

ecologist's point of view. Main thrust of the program the however, is how these methods of people control can

be used to conserve the

hospitality of our planet. The "ecologist" to be inst terviewed by host BIL

Malcolm is Dr. R. Loveland

from Rutgers University.

Aliens given tax warning ON SALE THURS., JUNE 10 **THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 12** GreatEastern Scoop Up All The Savings During Our Super June Sale! Sturdy Tweed Rugs -1588 81/2 × 111/2 11% x 14% Size ... 33.88 Polypropylene fiber is stain, soil and mildew **RUG DEPARTMENT** resistant. Perfect for porch, kitchen, basement Skid proof back means no padding needed. Colors Plain & Fancy **Dan River** 6' Bench (set of 2). ..2/\$3 **Terry Cloth** Denims 52 x 108 or 60" Rd. 2.50 19 Prints, 8' Bench (set of 2). **Jumbo Terry Beach Towels** 1.29 yd. Yd Yd from Famous Pacific Mills No iron! Latest solids, plaids, stripes. 45" wide. Fine quality cotton terry hatur" on mi solids, prints. 45" wide. **Sturdy Reversible Scalloped** They're thick and thirsty cotton terry in your choice of happy summery colors, nifty novelty prints. Just perfect for beach, camp, vacation, pool. Pick up several at great savings. Fabric Department Vinyl Barbeque Tablecloths Summer-right barbeque tablecloths feature multicolor pattern on one side, delightful dammask pattern on the other. Heavy gauge vinyl is tear LINEN DEPARTMENT FOR proof, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Kid's Value! 52 x 90" Size Silly Sponge LINEN DEPARTMENT Electric Ceramic 250 horses **Brew Pot** in N. J. show **Philco Deluxe**

on 'sailing' Most aliens planning to leave the United States must obtain a "sailing permit" or tax clearance from the Internal Revenue Servce before their departure.

Roland H. Nash Jr., New Jersey IRS director, advises aliens to get their permit at least two weeks but not sooner than 30 days before they expect to leave. Permits may be obtained from any IRS office in New Jersey.

Aliens requesting sailing permits can avoid delays by bringing all required documents with them when they first apply for clearance. Aliens planning to return to the United States must show a copy of last year's Federal income tax return. Those who do not intend to return must show copies of their tax returns for the past three years.

Departing aliens must also show statements of earnings or profits for 1971 up to the date of sailing and proof of payment of all taxes covered by Tthese tax returns. The easiest way to do this is through receipts or cancelled checks. They should be prepared to pay any taxes that

Finally, they must show a valid passport, a current alien registration and their transportation ticket or written confirmation of their reservations.

Foreign government representatives and employees, students and industrial trainees on special visite, and tourists or businessmen who have, not been in the United States over 90 days do not require sailing permits.

Resident and nonresident <u>aliens who have earned no</u> taxable income in this country can get tax clearance by filing Form 2063 at any New Jersey IRS office. Complete in formation on the tax problems of aliens is in Publication 519. "U. S. Tax Guide for Aliens. It is free at any IRS office.



-Thursday, June 10, 1971

3/4 Pound - Boneless

SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

Country Style

CHICKEN DINNER

Tasty courses at Rutgers Food students come to senses

95

JUMBO SHRIMP

STEAMERS

CLAMS on 1/2 SHELL

Do some people have an "educated taste?" "Definitely," says an expert in both taste and education She is Dr. Elizabeth Stier of

> • % lb. boneless strip steak. Baked potato or french

• Tossed salad (choice

of dressing).

Roll & butter.

Includes

4 pieces honey

French fries.
 Tossed Salad

• Roll & butter.

COCKTAILS

and

DRAUGHT

BEER

dipped chicken.

(choice of dressing)

the Department of Food

Includes:

fries.

Science in the Rutgers College They are members of what of Agriculture and Enis is commonly known on campus as "the food tasting vironmental Science. In her unusual class, students are learning just what an educated taste is.

class," though its formal, and formidable, title is the "Organoleptic Evaluation of Foods.'

Chocolate cake for class is a definite possibility, though the lesson may be more humdrum-plain boiled potatotes, for instance, or a mere drop of onion-butter flavor from a test

Dr. Stier's students aren't expected to graduate as tea tasters, or those wine connoisseurs who are able to identify a vintage that sells for \$10 a bottle. Such sophisticates are usually born with gifted taste buds, and require years of training and practice as well.

"After the first few trials a person's taste acuteness itself does not improve, but he can learn to make the most of his natural ability," Dr. Stier says.

THE RUTGERS STUDENTS are acting as a food sampling panel, tasting and rating new food products synthetic flavors, and and new varieties of such standard fare as fresh strawberries or tomatoes. They're also screening agricultural products grown with newly developed fungicides or fertilizers that might, unluckily, have left a bad taste behind. Georgés

By the process of sweet-andbitter experience, the students are learning how to conduct such tests, which are an essential for any modern food scientist, Dr. Stier points out. There's food for thought in the class, too. The physiology and psychology of taste-the least understood of the five senses--are the basic materials taught in the

2258 MORRIS AVE. UNION course. Actually, people don't just 686-1200 OPEN MON. thru SAT. 'til 1 A.M. taste-they smell. The odor of food, Dr. Stier explains, is a



THE NOSE KNOWS---But the taste buds can be fooled, says Dr. Elizabeth Stier (right) food scientist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. An apple and onion, she says, are likely to taste the same to student Sandra Williams of New Providence whose senses of smell and sight have been blocked in this food evaluation test.

way things taste. Even in her 'tasting'' class, the students sometimes just sniff.

"If you have a bad cold, an apple and an onion taste practically the same," she points out. "They have about the same level of acidity, about the same sweetness, a little salt-and you've got the crunch in the texture. The sense of touch is mixed in here too, she explains.

"A cookie that's limp, instead of crisp or chewy, isn't going to 'taste' as good. Neither is cold stew, or lukewarm lemonade."

TASTE ITSELF is limited to just four separate sensationssour, salt, bitter, and sweet. The tip of the tongue can taste all four, but the taste buds located elsewhere along the tongue's surface react to just a single taste or taste com-

mean when they talk about the bination. So the taster has to wait a tongue's length for a full report on the situation in his mouth, Dr. Stier says. "People vary a great deal in

their sensitivity to taste," Dr. Stier says. "Some people may even be 'taste blind' to one taste"unable to taste sour things at all, for instance-but be perfectly normal as far as the other tastes go."

It's the interaction of these four basic tastes, along with the smell and feel, that makes things interesting. "We tend to like things that

have a bitter note, like chocolate or grapefruit peel,

want vinegar--we superimposed on a pickle, with garlic and dill, plus the texture of the cucumber it-self," the Rutgers food

scientist explains. New ways to make the mouth water is a booming modern business, Dr. Stier points out. The whole trend toward convenience foodsfrom "heat-and-eat" to "justadd-water-and-serve" - has brought with it a host of developments in the taste department, and that means taste testing too.

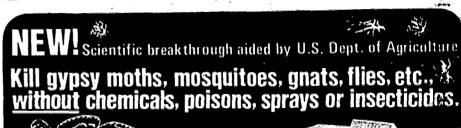
"Around here, we're always

Porcelain, watercolor birds at State Museum

Artistic representations of birds in two media are on exhibition through July 5 at the New. Jersey State Museum auditorium, Trentor The exhibition includes porcelain birds by the late Edward Marshall Boehm and watercolors by George Miksch Sutton. The museum is open Monday through

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. FRIDAY DEADLINE

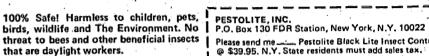
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



Signature

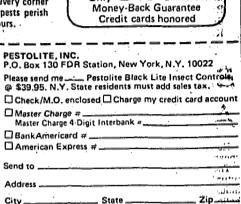


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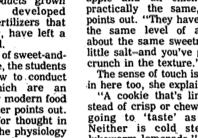
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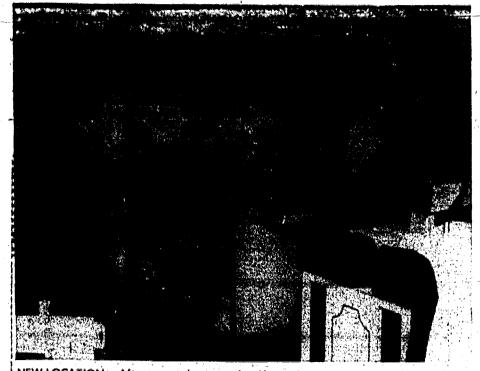
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NEW LOCATION -- After more than two decades in Union Center the Singer Co. has moved to new and larger quarters. The new store is at 1018 Stuyvesant Ave., directly across from the old location. Featured in the spacious new store is a full line of fashionable fabrics, patterns, trimmings, notions and numerous sewing machines and accessories. A sewing studio has been added and courses in dressmaking are offered for adults and teenagers. Pictured above are (from right) Ronald A. Rauchbach of East Orange, store manager, Gladys Turnbull of Irvington, Elaine Kostenbader of Union, Bette Badal of Union, Barbara Ruggerio of Kenilworth, Winona Hendricks of Elizabeth and Harvey Sparber of Irvington.

Buyers will have last word Asparagus being test marketed

How do you like your asparagus - short pears, long spears, or tips?

The answer to this question may decide the future of the state's 17½-million asparagus industry, a Rutgers University economist believes.

"Mechanized harvesting is virtually a necessity if asparagus is to remain a commercial farm crop here," says Richard W. Stammer, assistant professor of agricultural conomics and marketing at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"The college has been studying mechanized faryesting for more than seven years. It is a practical, proven method, and effective har-

vesters are on the market now. "But mechanized harvesting means that it is actionger possible to pack asparagus the old way - in foot-long bunches with a large amount of white, unedible material at the bottom."

Because harvesters currently in commercial use are non-selective - cutting off tips, short



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spears, or long spears depending on the neight of the plant - Dr. Stammer is testing a new method of packing and merchandising asparagus from the Rutgers research farm at Centerton.

He is test marketing three types of transparent plastic wrapped packs at Grand Union stores in the New Brunswick area. They are: long spears (5 to 7 inches), short spears (3 to 5 inches), and tips. Prices for the 12-ounce packs range from 59 cents for long spears and 89 cents for tips and are approximations of those a commercial packer could charge and make a profit.

"The packs have been in the stores about two weeks now," he says, "and the response has been quite favorable. The price is higher than fresh asparagus packed the conventional way, but on the other hand our product is all edible – theirs about half waste. So the final price for edible material is roughly the same. "The plastic wrapper is a definite advantage.

An unopened package should stay fresh about a week in the average refrigerator." Dr. Stammer has encountered a little con-

sumer resistance in one area, however. "The packages of tips don't seem to be moving as fast as the spears," he says. "Perhaps customers think the price is too high, moving or possibly that spears are concealed on the bottom of the pack. People are not used to an all tip pack. Maybe we should change our label so that they will know exactly why they're paying

State police tribute planned Saturday

Governor William T. Cahill has issued a proclamation designating this Saturday as a day of tribute to the New Jersey State Police. Colonel David B. Kelly, State Police superintendent, said that a monument in honor of those members who have died while in service during the 50-year history of the organization will be dedicated at 11 a.m. at division headquarters, West Trenton.

The monument, presented by the Association of Former New Jersey State Troopers, is of rough-hewn native New Jersey stone sup-

Vacation plans should include insurance and safety review policies, and have with you a list of those who should be

notified in case of accident or

"4. If you are going outside of the United States, check with your insurance broker to

see if there are any special

insurance matters you should

take care of before you leave.

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card protection. Keep a

separate list of all credit cards showing addresses where lost

or stolen cards should be

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"For millions of people, vacation time is the highlight of the year. Sometimes weeks or months go into the planning. Yet, in countless cases each year, vacations are marred or spoiled by not having included a review of insurance and safety matters in the vacation preparations," the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey said this week. The association recom-

mends that these items be included in your pre-vacation planning: "1. Prepare a list of the property you will take with you, and make an estimate of its replacement cost. Review this list with your insurance broker. If the replacement cost is greater than your in-surance protection, take out "Trip" insurance for the difference. (Such insurance also includes some accident and sickness insurance.) "2. Pay all insurance premiums that will fall due

while you are away. Take identification cards for your insurance

Jobs open

as nursing assistants

The Newark Area Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission is offering career opportunities as a nursing assistant at the Veterans Administration Hospitals in East Orange and Lyons. Depending upon training and-or experience, the starting salaries range from \$100 to

\$119 a week. Nursing assistants work under the supervision of physicians or professional nurses and perform a variety of personal and nursing care procedures. They observe and report changes in patients' behavior, assist with examinations, take and record temperatures, pulse and respiration, and give un-complicated treatments.

Graduation from high school or six months of creditable experience is qualifying for the basic starting salary. Further pertinent experience, education or training may qualify for higher entrance levels.

Copies of the announcement and application forms may be obtained from the hospitals, or by writing, visiting or calling (645-3673) the Federal Job Information Center, Room 134, Federal Building, 970 Broad st., Newark 07102. They are also available at several of the main post offices in New Jersey. Ask for An-nouncement Number NJ-1-05. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and

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one time than is covered by soon as you return. "6. Although recent legislation "9. Be sure to stop all deliveries to your home or has lessened the need for credit card insurance, if you apartment. carry credit cards you should

there, or have a device which automatically turns certain lights on and off.

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"7.If travelling by car, have apartment and to report extinguishers." it checked over completely. Be sure to replace any worn anything suspicious

"10. Leave lights on here or

department before you leave. Tell them when you expect to get back, and call them as

"ll. Ask a neighbor or friend

to keep an eye on your home or

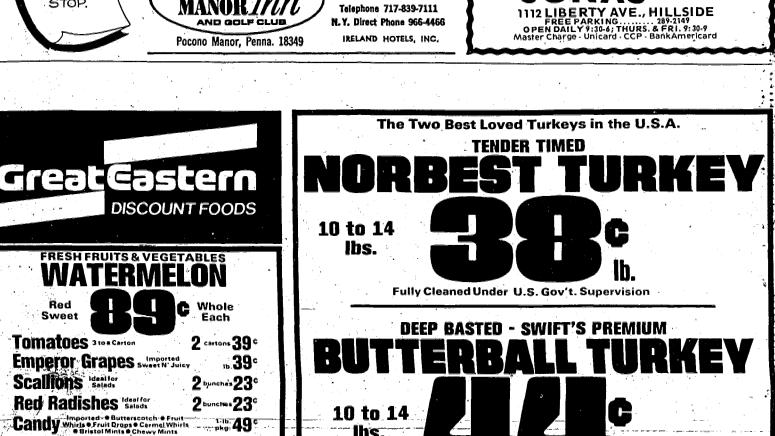
promptly to the police that looks

"12. If you won a boat, be sure to discuss this with your insurance broker, as the boat protection provided by Homeowners or Tenants insurance policies is negligible away from your home or companies, and "direct apartment. Be sure boat has ample life preserver and the ample life preservers and fire of their companies.

The Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey, with offices at 1537A Stuyvesant ave., Union, is an organization whose members represent their clients directly, as opposed to in-surance agents, who represent

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Thursday, June 10, 1971-



12-Thursday, June 10, 1971-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO





014



SUSAN OBERST Susan Oberst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Oberst of Beverly rd., Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Trenton State College at commencement exercises Sunday.

Miss Oberst is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is plan-ning to attend graduate school at Trenton State this fall to qualify for a master of education degree with a specialization in elementary education.

She is the recipient of a graduate assistant-ship in residence for elementary education next year.

Two girls to graduate

at Millburn tomorrow

Two Springfield girls will graduate from Milton School at commencement ceremonies to be held 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn. They are Barbara Goldstein, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Goldstein of Janet lane, and Adda Hoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merril Hoy of Tanglewood lane.

Diplomas to be granted by Kent Place School

Mimi daSilva of Mountainside and Debra Besch of Springfield are among 60 seniors at the Kent Place School, Summit, who will re-ceive diplomas Saturday during commencement exercises,

The Rev. Almus M. Thorp Jr., assistant rector of St. James Episcopal Church, New York, will deliver the commencement address. He is a graduate of Amherst College and the Union Theological Seminary.



Little Chef Pizza Orange Juice Buitoni Lasaana With Meat Fish Fillets Burny's Mini Danish Shang Hai Sweet & Sour Pork, Chicken With Almonds Macaroni & Cheese Howard Johnson Downyflake Waffles Size

Buka Spread Cheddar Sticks Soft Margarine Kraft Mini-Cup, Non-Dairy All Flavors Dari-Lean Yogurt



Manufacturer's Coupon Manufacturer's Coupon Manufacturer's Coupon Manufacturer's Coupe THIS COUPON ZC THIS COUPON 20¢ BLOOMFIELD THIS COUPON 20° NFG. THIS COUPON THIS COUPON 30° THIS COUPON THIS COUPON 25 WORTH 8¢ WORTH 10¢ NNN WORTH-331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave. Towards the purchase of Towards the purchase of NNN · Towards the purchase of S Towards the purchase of IRVINGTON 5-1000 SHEET ROLLS one 1-lb, can one 5-lb, bag one 1-qt. bot. one 10-lb. pkg. one 1-lb, pkg, six 6 ½ ;oz. cons one gal. can Maxwell 🔰 Scot Tissue 🗲 1301 Springfield Ave. Pillsbury Palmolive **Z** Kleen Kitty Z Chiffon Soft Z Purr Wesson & Bross Place House (BATHROOM-WHITE Kat Litter **Z** Margarine **Z** Flour Liquid Cat Food Oil SPRINGFJELD Coffee OR ASST) Limit (1). Good at Limit 727-763 Morris T'pke Limit (1). Good at Limit (1). Good at Finast thru SAT., JUNE 12th. E Finast thru SAT., JUNE 12th. & Morris Street

Prices effective thru Sat.; June 12th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT Today-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.

Sunday -9:45 a.m., Sunday School for child-ren, young people, and adults. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 7p.m., even-ing Gospel service. Included in this service will be congregational singing, special musical numbers, and a message by the pastor on the life of Elijah, Nursery care at both services. "Monday--7:45 p.m., men's class meeting." Wednesday--7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Jane Carrie Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service on May 29.

Stacey Krop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Krop of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow---8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice. Rabbi Shapiro will preach; installation of newly elected officers and trustees of the temp-le's board of trustees, Brotherhood, Sisterhood

and Youth Group. Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-vice. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

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

TEMPLE BETH AHM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE Today--8:30 p.m., Hadassah installation meeting.

Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath services.

Monday--7:30 p.m., Hei Class gradiation. B'nai B'rith Men's meeting. Tuesday--8:30 p.m., youth commission meeting. 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL

Today--10 a.m., workshop. 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.

Saurday--9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal, Sunday--10 a.m., morning worship - Child-ren's Day; Cradle Roll and nursery, 6 p.m.,

strawberry festival. Monday--8 p.m., Christian education com-

mittee meeting. Wednesday--8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today--7:30 p.m., Nursery School gradua-Friday--7:30 p.m., Nursery-School gradua-

Sunday--8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sun-day School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Wednesday-1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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., Girl's Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday--9:30 a.m. Church School staff eval-uation meeting. 10 a.m., worship service. Youth

Sunday will be observed, with recognition also being given to young people who will be going to Johnsonburg Presbyterian Camp. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Dr. Bruce Evans will preach and child care will be provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. Noon to 6 p.m., church picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, for all

in the congregation. Tuesday--8:30 and 10:15 a.m., classes from Gaudineer School will visit sanctuary for ex-planation of Presbyterian faith presented by Dr. Evans.

Wednesday--6:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group annual June dinner to be held at Wieland's Steak House. Guest speaker, Mrs. Ray-mond Davidson, state president of Church Women United; soloist, Valerie Gibney.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today--3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Fellow-ship Hall. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chap-

Friday--8 p.m., Busy Fingers at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. 8 p.m., German Mission Circle, Fellowship Hall, The Rev. and Mrs. Jonah Kawadza, Rho-desian Methodists, will be guests. Saturday--10 a.m., to 7 p.m., church picnic

Saturday--10 a.m., to 7 p.m., church picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, Sunday--9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language worship conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: "Count the cost," Matthew 16:24, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by Church School staff in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship, Founders' and Student Day, Recognition of 50-year members and of graduates, Sermon: "Light of the World," John 9:1-12. Monday--8 p.m., Methodist Men, game night, 8 p.m., planning committee for Ecumenical Study of "Plan of Church Union." Tuesday--6:30 p.m., Wealeyan Service Guild

Study of Plan of Church Onion. Tuesday--6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild dinner at William Pitt. Wednesday--noon, Frauenverein luncheon; all women invited. Speaker, Miss Ione Lom-, bardi, lay pastor.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND S.SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

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

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 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays. Holy days and eves of Holy days. Holy days and eves of Holy days, Masses-On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; or 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.

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 at 10 a.m. Weekdays, when announced.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAISIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV, GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT, PASTORS 15, 10:30 a.m.

June dinner plans

are now completed by Evening Group The annual June dinner of the Ladies' Even-

ing Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside, Arrangements for the evening have been made by Audrey Heineken, program chairman of the group,

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Raymond Davidson of Boonton, state president of Church Women United, who will explain the work and goals of this organization. Mrs. Davidson is also vice-president of the National organization of Church Women United and has recently returned from their annual convention in Wichita, Kansas, Sheis an elder in the Boonton Presbyterian Church and also a member of the choir of that church. Her husband and four daughters are also active in the work of the Presbyterian Church,

A special attraction of this year's meeting will be a selection of songs sung by Valerie Gibney, soloist, This dinner will be the concluding affair of the Evening Group until they resume their programs in the fall.

HELAINE C. SOLOMON

Solomon-Apirian engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Solomon of Millburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helaine Carol, to Howard S, Apirian, son of Mr. ans Mrs. Harold Apirian of 108

Laurel dr., Springfield, Miss Solomon is a graduate of Millburn High School and Boston University. She is a a graduate of Millburn High School and Boston University. She is a fourth grade teacher in Scotch Plains,

in Scotch Plains. Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, and the, Stevens Institute of Technology. He is a cost consultant for Hanscomb Partnership Inc., Da New York.

An August wedding is planned,

Miss Halkowich to get an Evansville diploma

Judith K. Halkowich of 264 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, will be among 550 recipients of bachelor's degrees at the University of Evans-ville's 113th annual commencement this Sunday in Indiana.

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of the State University of New York at Albany, will speak on "The Education of Hope" at the ceremony in Roberts Municipal Stadium.

To go on field trip

Methodist women to conduct final pre-summer programs

Women's groups of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will be busy this week as they meet their closing programs. Tomorrow even-

Betty A. Mumford becomes bride of **Baltimore** resident



MRS, LAWRENCE R. MORROW

Betty Anne Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Mumford of 878 Standish ave., Mountainside, was married Sunday to Lawrence Robert Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Morrow of Baltimore.

The Rev. Gerard B. Whelan performed the cerentiony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

Nancy Mumford served as maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Heidi Helinski was matron of honor and Patty Zabelski was the bridesmaid. Tracy Geiger served as flower David Barrett served as best man. Ushers

were Calvert Steere and Lawrence Helinski. Paul Weeks served as ring bearer. Mrs. Morrow is attending the University of Rhode Island where she is majoring in home economics. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, He has been awarded a scholarship to continue his educa-tion at North Carolina State University, where

he will major in chemistry.

Miss Douglas gets bachelor's degree

Donna L. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas, formerly of Mountainside, recently was granted a bachelor of arts degree

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, June 10, 1971-13

ing the German Mission Circle will meet at 8 in Fellowship Hall for its final session before the summer.

Mrs. Gertrude Schwing, president, has an-nounced that the Rev. Jonah Kawadza, Methodist minister from Rhodesia, and his family will be guests of the group. Mr. Kawadza, who has been assisted by the congregation while studying at Drew Seminary, Madison, will conduct the de-votions and speak. The program and fellowship are open to all members of the church and to interested persons in the community, Mrs. Schwing added. The Wesleyan Service Guild, of which Mrs.

Sally Terharne is president, will hold its an-nual dinner at the William Pitt in Chatham. The group will return to the church for its business meeting and program in Fellowship Hall, The ceramics made at the last meeting of the guild, under the direction of Mrs. Gene Quinzel, will be distributed to the members.

All women of the congregation have been in-vited to a luncheon of the German Ladies' Aid on Wednesday at noon in Fellowship Hall, Re-servations should be made with Mrs. Clara Schreiber, president, 686-1677, Miss Ione Lombardi, lay pastor of the local congregation, will lead the devotions and be the guest speaker.

The Women's Mission Circle will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Thelma Rippel and Mrs. Janice Mason as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Esther Reim-linger, reminded all women to make their re-Grove on Aug. 5. Members may contact Mrs. Clara Schreiber, 686-1677, or Mrs. Thelma Rippel, 464-5474.

Finale on Tuesday for Garden Trail

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold the final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Miles Goodrich, 332 Briar Patch, Moun-tainside, on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. A miniature flower arrangement show will be held by the members.

The following officers for the comming year will be installed: Mrs. George Buchan, president; Mrs. George Horvat, first vice-president and Mrs. Robert Muirhead, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. George Buchan, and Mrs. George Horvat attended the annual meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey on Tuesday at The Manor in West Orange. The flower arrangement for June will be placed in the Mountainside Public Library by Mrs. Donald Lugannan.

Deborah League plans

an auction on Tuesday

Suburban Deborah League will hold an auction on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, Hand-made articles and home

baked goods will be auctioned. Mrs. Alfin Schneider, Mrs. Tony Fiorellino and the president, Mrs. Charles Swartz, all of Springfield, are on the committee, All of the proceeds will go to Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills. The public has been invited to attend.



CINDY ANN CUOMO

Doeringer-Cuomo troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cuomo of Berke

ley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Ann, to Richard Shall-cross Doeringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

side.

administration,

Doeringer of 242 Oak Tree rd., Mountain-

The bride-elect will graduate this month

from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. This fall she will enter Ken-

tucky Weslyan College, Owensboro, Ky., where she will major in education.

Regional. He is a sophomore at Kentucky Wes-

lyan College, where he is majoring in business

A 1972 summer wedding is planned,

Hadassah to hold

installation supper

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its

installation supper at Temple Beth Ahmtonight at 7. Those being installed by Mrs. Sol Reichler of Summit are as follows: president, Mrs. Aaron

Kazin; vice-presidents, Mrs. Melvin Bloom-field, Mrs. Irving Levy, Mrs. Samuel Braskin and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz; recording secre-

tary, Mrs. Leon Berger,; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. David Schwartz; financial secretary,

Mrs. Dorothy Sugarman; treasurer, Mrs. Sam-

uel Goldstein and trustees. Mrs. Barry Lau-

ton, Mrs. Irving Dubin, Mrs. Louis Spigel,

Mrs. Albert Warhaftig and Mrs. Jules Kazin. Chairman of the evening is Mrs. David Schwartz. The program will consist of a fashion

Hadassah will sponsor a membership tea on

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irving

Haskin. Mrs. Joseph Hamilton will be the guest

speaker. Anyone interested in attending can call Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, membership chair-

show by Dorina of Israel.

man, at 379-2220.

MARSH HAS ANOTHER

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KIRK STERLI

Her fiance is a graduate of Gov. Livingston

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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 appoint-

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

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; p.m. evening worship service. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

HOUSEWIVES **HOW'S THIS?**

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14

Christopher Grant of 30 Springbrook rd., Springfield, will be among 31 students of the Geology Club of the Pingry School, Hillside, who will go on a four-day field trip to New York State and New England on Sunday. They will inspect fossils and minerals in these areas,

lt's a girl

An eight-pound daughter, Jodi Alyson Beren-feld, was born May 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Berenfeld of North Plainfield, Mrs. Berenfeld is the former Vicki Tenney of Springfield,

MUSIC MEN -- The production staff for 'The Music.' Man, to be staged this summer by the Summit

YMCA's Metropolitan Musical Theater, is headed by, from rear, Ken Pearl, Y general executive; Nicholas Wyman, producer; Richard Vitzthum, musical director, and Chase Newhart, director, Auditions for the show, to be staged July 30 and 31 at Millburn High School, will begin June 19 at the Summit Y. The MMT will also present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" Aug. 27 and 28 at New Providence High School.

n liberal arts by Moravian College

Pa. While at Moravian, Miss Douglas was a dean's list student, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi social sorority and a member of the Student Activities Committee. She was also selected Senior Farewell queen.

Jamie Bright is born

A seven-pound daughter, Jamie Lynn Bright, was born May 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Bright of 17 Tudor ct., Springfield, Mrs. Bright is the former Marcia Zucker of Irvington.

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



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Martusz Polish Dancers will perform at International Sport and Folk Dance Festival at Farchers Grove Saturday and Sunday

Sport and folk dance festival this weekend at Farchers

The Bavarian Club of Newark and the Elizabeth Sport Club will be hosts at an International Sport and Folk Dance Festival on Saturday and Sunday at Farchers Grove, Springfield road off Rt. 22, Union. The picnic will open on Saturday at 5 p.m. and the Knickerbocker Band will be on hand for dancing. There will be a soccer game featuring the Elizabeth Sport Club. German food and drinks will be featured.

On Sunday the doors will open at noon, rain or shine. A large beer tent will be erected for the general public. The Knickerbockers again will supply the music until evening when the Sig Harder Orchestra will take over and play until closing. The Bavarian Club of Newark, North American champions, will perform the traditional "schuhplattler," followed by their

famous childrens group. There will also be dancing performed by groups representing Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Ireland, Poland Ukraine and Germany in native costumes. Walter Kraft of Irvington in charge of dancing, calls the per-formers "the best group of dancers in this

"Festleider" Al Nemeth of Union has an-nounced that "the ochsenbraten (roast steer) will be available around 1:30 as usual." Fivehundred pounds of beef are started at 4:00 a.m.



There will be many traditional delicacies such as Bavarian-style bratwurst and potato salad. Domestic and imported beer will be on tap. Games and rides for the children will be topped off with an "ice cream parade" when all children will receive a free ice cream.

Lou Seibert, the president of group putting on the program, said, "this is the fourth festival we are having and each one is getting bigger and better." All the food is prepared by the women of the Bavarian Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Elizabeth Sport Club. They must make 1,500 pounds of potato salad and 75 gallons of coffee, and they must fry another 1000 pounds of bratwurst and franks.

Award unit headed by Dr. Strulowitz

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield is chairman of the New Jersey Optometric Association's awards committee which will make presentations during the association's fourth annual convention at Mt. Airy Lodge in the Poconos, today through Sunday.

The following awards will be conferred: E.C. Nurock Award (highest symbol of recognition of public service by the New Jersey Optometric Association), Optometrist of the Year, Op-tometric Science Award, Scientific Literature (N.J. Journal) and the Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Strulowitz, a practicing optometrist with offices in Irvington, is a member of the American Optometric Association, and a past president_of_the_Union_County_Optometric

and four children at 25 Avon rd.

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."

Finkel, ex-newsman, elected vice-president of Kidde Co.

The election of Paul Finkel, director of public relations, as a corporate vice-president was announced this week by Walter Kidde and Company, Inc.

is a diversified company with Kidde operations in safety, security and protection products and services, consumer and com-mercial products, and industrial equipment. Based in Clifton, the company employs 35,000 people at more than 130 manufacturing plants and other facilities worldwide. Kidde's sales in 1970 were \$818 million.

Finkel, 39, has served as the company's public relations director since 1964. From 1959 to 1964 he was with Monroe Calculating Machine Co. the last three years as press relations manager. Before that he was a reporter for the Irvington Herald and editor of the Union Leader and Union Register,

A native of Elizabeth, Finkel was graduated from Elizabeth public schools and Union Junior College, Cranford. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree inbusiness administration from Rutgers University. He is a vice-president of the Financial Relations Society of New York.

Finkel is married to the former Estelle Rosenberg of Newark. They have four children: Rachel, 14; Seth, 13; Leah, 9, and Miriam, 6. The Finkels have lived in Livingston, since 1969. They formerly lived in

Union for 10 years. In Union, Finkel was a trustee of Temple Israel and a member of the Jewish Community Council, the executive committee of the Boy Eastern Union County Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Regular Republican Club, Howard R. Leary Association, Arcadia Park Civic Association and Battle Hill School PTA. He was active in various fund drives, including those for the Red Cross, the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA and the United Jewish Appeal. He and his son were members of the YMCA Indian Guides.

Mrs. Finkel is a first grade teacher at Con-necticut Farms School, Union. She is the daughter of Max Rosenberg of 71 Wilson pl., Irvington.

Kidde operations in Union County include Walter Kidde Sales and Service, Inc. of Kenilworth, distributor of fire protection equipment, and East Side Metal Stamping Corp. of Linden, manufacturer of lighting

Alarm may prevent swim pool mishaps

A battery-operated alarm unit has been introduced which promises to alert swimming pool owners if youngsters or neighborhood children accidentally fall into an unattended backyard pool. The Lifeguard Automatic Swimming Pool

Alarm promises 24 hour surveillance of un-supervised pools. It reacts with a continuous alarm as soon as any object weighing fifteen or more pounds breaks the surface of the water. Once triggered, the alarm continues to sound until a re—set button is pressed.

The unit, manufactured by Audio Equipment Company, is activated by sub-surface shock waves, and is not affected by wind or rain. The sensitivity of the unit is pre-set so that the resulting force of an object fifteen pounds or more will upset the balance of the switching device in the sensor. The alarm is batteryoperated and completely safe.

The whole unit is currently on display at the eight Rickel-Home Centers located throughout New Jersey, including the one at Rt. 22, Union.

Planetarium show deals with Skylab

Project Skylab, the United States' first manned space station - scheduled to be launched in 1973 - and achievements of manned and unmanned spacecraft of the past few years are the main topics of a lecturedemonstration through July 4 at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, Trenton. Visitors will observe the stars as astronauts



PAUL FINKEL

Community players at new 'home'

The Hillside Community Players will hold an open community players house reception Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., at their new home, the Hillside Firehouse Theatre, Maple avenue, Hillside. There will be entertainment and refreshments

The Hillside Firehouse Theatre will be the first publicly-owned theatre in New Jersey and the press has been invited to attend the opening day ceremonies. A membership drive will

also be launched. Anyone interested in any phase of community theatre may attend the open house or call Bobbe Bornstein (687-1255) for membership information.

The first production in the new building will be "The Apple Tree," scheduuled for June 19, 20, 25, 25 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. The casts:

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" - Arnold Aromando, Bobbe Bornstein (Union) and Romeo Bryant.

"The Lady and the Tiger" Arñold Aromando, Elliott Rosenbaum, Dene Gross (Union), Rita Greenberg, Walter Corris, Ann Kling (Union), Anne Steinberg Union).

"Passionella" - Judy Pincus, Gerry Miko (Irvington), Lee Krampetz (Irvington), Elliott Rosenbaum, Ann Kling, Anne Steinberg, Rhona Rothschild, Rita Greenberg, Walter Corris, Romeo Bryant, Michael Tepper, Arnold Aromando and Lee Krampetz.

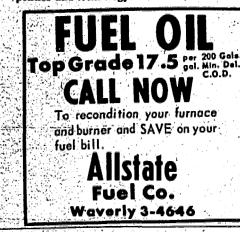
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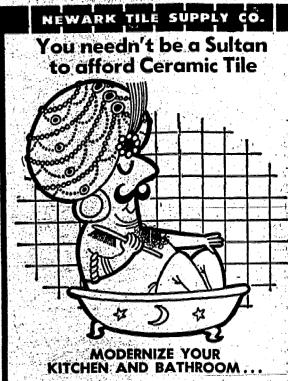
180 courses listed

by Rider in summer school will reature a comprehensive program of courses with offerings ranging from ancient greet history to modern American poetry.

A pair of new courses also are included among the 180 being offered during a pair of five-week sessions. The first session begins June 22, the second Aug. 3. One of the new courses will extend over both

sessions and will involve business education students in a work experience cooperative program with Trenton area businesses and industries. The second, "problems of philosophy," will stress the philosophical significance of art, science, religion, ethics, politics and technology.



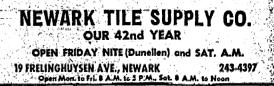


It costs so little, yet adds so much. Not only in style and convenience, but in dollar value, too. It lasts a lifetime. It never needs waxing, painting or replacing, It can't burn, dent, or stain. It can be installed! quickly. Don't settle for substitutes. Nothing has thead style of Ceramic Tile. Call on us today, without obligation.

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IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL RECOMMEND A RELIABLE TILE CONTRACTOR TO DO THE WORK FOR YOU

WE ALSO SELL (at very handsome prices): Medicine Cabinets, Chrome Bathroom Accessories by Hall-mack and Miami Carey, Shower Doors & Tub Enclosures,



968-0660

f the Elizabeth S.C. gets a Bavarian ug and kiss from little Anna Marie Vild of Union. Manny will play with lizabeth S.C. at the International port_and_Folk Dance Festival at archer's Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Society. Dr. Strulowitz resides with his wife, Sandra,

Sta	GOO DEA	P. S.	WISH YOU LUCK — Manny Schellscheidt of the Elizabeth S.C. gets a Bavarian hug and kiss from little Anna Marie Wild of Union. Manny will play with Elizabeth S.C. at the International Sport_and_Folk Dance Festival at Farcher's Grove Saturday and Sunday.
Bosco	KELLOGG Assorted Pack Jumbo 15-oz. 89 ¢	KNOX Gelatin 32-oz. pkg. *1 49	
37°	GREASOLVENT Hand Soap 16-oz. 29 ¢	VO 5 Hair Spray — Regular and Hard to Hold 17-oz can \$ 179	HIIM
FRENCH'S Instant Mashed Potatoes 33¢ 6½-oz. pkg.	FANTASTIC Spray Cleaner 22-oz. cont. 83¢	La Choy Bamboo	
PLANTER'S Cocktail Peanuts 13-02, can 69°	PLANTER'S Mixed Nuts 13-oz. can 95 °	BEAN BPROUTS 8-oz. can 43	1071
Super 20 Below Freezer Paper 50 ff. 4.9 ¢	Spatini Spaghetti Sauce Mix ^{2:oz.} 37¢	Happy Jack Syrup 24-oz. 59¢	Half of a good European tour
Jello Gelatin All Varieties ^{3-oz.} _{pkg.} 11 ^c	EHLER'S King Paprika 2-oz. 45¢ EHLER'S Vegetable Seasoning — ½ oz. 49¢ EHLER'S King Celery Salt – 3-1/8 oz. 49¢	TABBY TREAT Cat Food 6½-oz. can 18° TABBY Liver Cat Food 6½-oz. can 18°	is how much money you save. The other half is what you get for the money you spend.
Tender Leaf Tea Bags 15° Off 100 ct. \$ 7 04	Lipton Beef Straganoff 6-oz. 79° Wishbone Italian Dressing 164oz. bott. 69°	NABISCO Mayfair Assortment Cookies 11% oz. box 514 CADBURY Chocolate Cream Sandwich Cookies 7% oz Box 434 SUNSHINE Oatmeal Cookies 14-02, box 434	Naturally, you want to obtain the most enjoyment and satisfaction, while taking the least out of your pocketbook and that's what Camino escorted European tours are all about. Last year, 90,000 people took Camino tours, not just because of our exceptionally low price, but
Kraft Grape Jelly 10-oz: 32 ¢ ^{18-oz.} 43¢	Mushrooms 37¢	Beechnut Strained Baby Food	because they felt Camino de- livered true value for their money. All through Europe, Camino assures you of the finest hotels, restaurants, sightseeing, and luxury air-conditioned coaches and, most important, you are in
Dixie Cup Refills 50 ct. 39° 100 ct. 65°	2½-oz. can GREEN GIANT Whole Mushrooms 2½-oz. can GREEN GIANT Peas 17-oz. pkg. 27c	4 ³ / _{jars} 12°	LLOYD EXCHANGE TRAVEL 198 Bill Savarin TRAVEL MART

when the museum's space transit computer; in its premier public presentation, duplicates the sky seen through the window of a spaceship. Public planetarium lectures are scheduled Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Tickets, free to the public, are available in the planetarium lobby a half hour before each program.



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ROUTE 22, DUNELLEN, N.J.





WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MAJOR APPLIANCES

Nuptials conducted Farms Juniors list chairmen at annual installation dinner for Noreen Berkel, **Charles Wickert**

MRS, CHARLES WICKERT JR. Miss Noreen Berkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Berkel of 1005 Nora dr., Linden, was married Saturday afternoon to Charles Henry Wickert Jr. of 129 Jerome fave., Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wickert Sr. of Houston, Tex., formerly of

Union, The Rev. Dominic P. Eagan, OSB, offici-rated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Linden, A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington, Ruth Coutant, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, Bridesmiads were Dianne. Stanley and Mrs. John Krause, sister of the groom.

Paul Clani, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Walter Herman and John Krause, brother-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Wickert, who was graduated from Bat-tin High School and Drakes Business College,

Elizabeth, is employed as a secretary by Alpha Wire Corp., Linden, Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark State College, Union. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army, pserved a tour of duty in Vietnam, and is presently employed as a cable technician for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Newark.

Rollowing a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Bloomfield.



Mrs. Robert Marty, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, announced at the Group's annual installation dinner recently, the appointment of 1971-72 department and standing committee chairmen. They are American Home, Mrs. Ronald Nankervis; art, Mrs. Diane Radzinski; Braille,

Mrs. Fred Bridge; civics, Mrs. Richard Gei-son; historian and parliamentarian, Mrs. Raymond Machnik; hospitality coordinator, Mrs. Connie Des Rochers; international relations, Mrs. John Gedrowicz; literature, education and librarian, Mrs. John Cxypoliski; member-ship, Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald; music, Mrs. Leo

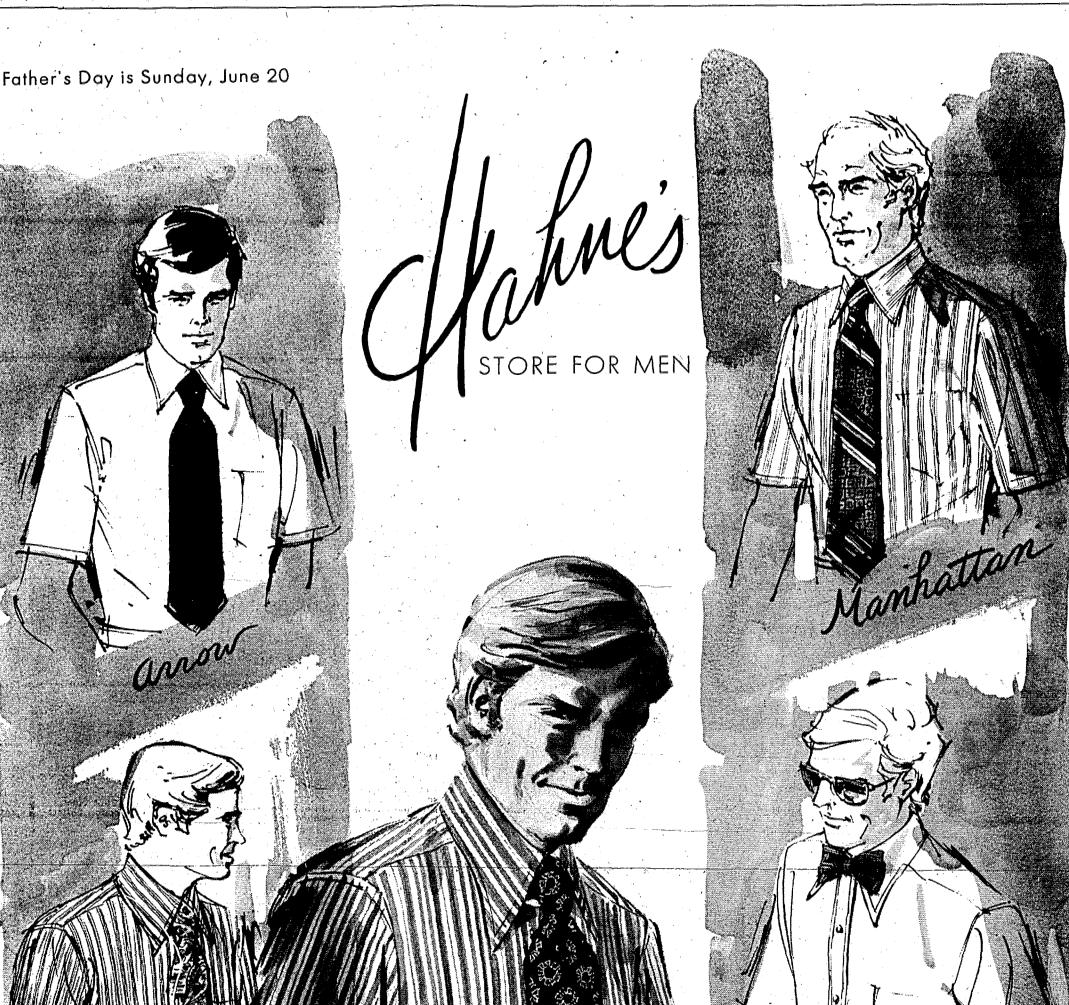
ets lites have an

T. Thomas, public relations, Mrs. Raymond Machnik; social services, Mrs. George Nolan and Mrs. Richard Giangrande; youth coopera-tion, Mrs. Albert Fresolone; G.F.W. project, Mrs. Robert Singleton; environment, Mrs. Robert Miller; telephone and receptionist, Mrs. Eugene Lord; and scrapbook and camera, Mrs.

A certificate of appreciation was presented leries of New York. to Mrs. Diane Radzinski for work accomplished by the art department at an art shows and the formation of the f by the art department at an art show presented at the Short Hills Mall, Short Hills, recently. The show was presented in behalf of The Friends of Clinton Hill and the Mid-Block Art in our office by noon on Friday.

LEADER-Thursday, June 10, 1971-21

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be





Gail L. Steinberg

troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Steinberg of 596 Lehigh ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Linda, to Alvin David Manasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Manasse of Elizabeth.

The announcement was made on April 17 and a party will be held Sunday at the home

of the prospective bride's parents, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a bookkeeper for Bekrag Auto Sales Corp., Orange. Her flance, who was graduated from Thomas Edison High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Monarch Chrysler and Plymouth Inc. Elizabeth. A March 1972 wedding is planned.

Research group to meet Monday

Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. The new executive board for the coming

year will be announced. A leadership workshop will be conducted by past presidents, Mrs. Fred Berg of Liv-

ingston and Mrs. Ernest Kiss and Mrs. Burton Teltser of Union. Mrs. Gustave Uhry will preside.

Marissa Ann Scorese

to Kenilworth couple

An eight-pound daughter, Marissa Ann Scorese, was born May 29, 1971, in Rahway Hospital, Rahway, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scorese of 514 Richfield ave., Kenilworth, She joins two brothers, Frank, 8, and Joseph, 1 1/2, Mrs. Scorese is the former Antoinette Villano of Morristown.



choose dad's gift shirts from our great-name selection

... and treat Dad to the most popular new looks in short-sleeve dress shirts. Today's handsome new collar

styles... important colors and bold stripes... permanently-pressed fabrics. The looks he wants, styled by famous

manufacturers...Hathaway, 11.00 and 12.50...Arrow, 6.00 to 8.00...Manhattan, 6.50 to 8.00...Van Heusen, 7.00

to 8.00... Hahne's, 5.50 and 6.00... together in our outstanding collections in Hahne's Store for Men.

Westfield open 3 nights - Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. . Montclair, Newark open 2 nights - Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. . Other days 9:30 to 5:30

-Thursday, June 10, 1971

New tire safety measure now in effect; cooperation is urged

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The chairman of he Tire Industry Safety Council this week rged all motorists, tire dealers and disributors to familiarize themselves with the rely tire identification and record-keeping system and help make it work for safety

The system is designed to give added alety benefits to the tire buyer," said Ross detect is discovered later in a certain lot, of tires, the manufacturer will be able to notify everyone who bought one of those tires."

The new system of tire identification and record keeping went into effect May 22, under federal law. All tires manufactured after that date must carry a new type serial number the size and type, and the week of manuacture.

The tire retailer is required by law to

record the name and address of the person who buys each such tire, along with the new serial number, and return it to the manufacturer. The manufacturer then stores the information for later use, if necessary, "The full cooperation of everyone in the

chain of distribution is absolutely essential to make the system work," Ormsby said, "A great deal of expense and some incon-venience is involved, but it is the law." The manufacturers have set up elaborate and costly programs, usually with computer help, the handle the huge volume of record keeping. The U.S. industry produces about 200,000 passenger car tires a year. Only a very tiny fraction of them have been involved in safety defect investigations. Record keeping is not required by law for tires manufactured before May 22. As a re-

sult, registered and unregistered tires may be sold side by side for months,





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For 39 Years, America's Largest Manufacturer of Convertible Furniture Selling Direct to You.

Castro Convertibles

3 Pc. Colonial Sale!



'THIS IS A TEST'---Engineer J. Arthur Grandle listens to a continuous tone being transmitted from an experimental model of a new public telephone testing device (at right). The tone indicates the telephone's coin return mechanism is in proper working order. When the testing device is signalled from the coin station, electromechanical relay switches, similar to the one in Grandle's hand, transmit electrical pulses over telephone lines to the return mechanism. If it doesn't respond properly, a beeping tone will be heard. Similar performance checks can be made on other electrical components in the telephone by simply dialing a different series of code numbers for each check.

Bell aides `dial a test' Device shows phone defects

Bell System repairmen may soon be using a new testing device designed to perform a number of electrical checks over coin telephone circuits. The new device allows repairment to select various electrical tests for public telephones by dialing a series of code numbers from a coin station.

This new approach to testing public telephones is being developed by a team of engineers at Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.

The testing device is actually an array of electro-mechanical relay switches, similar to those that help Bell System customers complete some 320 million calls daily. Similar devices may someday be located in central switching offices throughout the country. When signalled, the device will automatically

set up a two-way "test line" between a public telephone and itself.

Popular beverage

Americans drank 422 million gallons of root beer last year, up 50 million gallons of over 1969, Don Hamacher, president of the Root Beer Institute, Chicago, reported this week, Hamacher announced the gain in preparation for, the annual celebration of National Root Beer Week, June 13-19.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI_Sell_your services to amilles with a low-cost Want Ad. 30,000 local Call 686-7700

. .

In the past, repairmen had to rely on telephone operators or technicians based at a central switching office to assist them with electrical testing. The new testing device eliminates the need for assistance from a second party, leaving more time for operators and technicians to handle the immediate needs of telephone users.

By dialing a single digit for each test, the electrical performance of several different public telephone components can be checked in a matter of minutes. These components include the coin collect, coin return and coin totalizer mechanisms as well as the station's circuit connections.

Electrical pulses from the testing device are sent over the "test line" to run the components through a series of performance checks. And, coded tones or ringing alert repairmen to particular problems.

For example, to determine whether or not the coin return mechanism is working properly, a dime is deposited and a code is number dialed. This particular mechanism should run through a complete cycle in about 450 milliseconds (thousandths of a second). If it doesn't, the repairman will hear a beeping tone indicating the need for an adjustment. When the adjustment has been made (the simple turn of a screw will do it), the tone becomes continuous. Electrical tests are done in sequence. When

one is completed, the testing device will signal that it is ready to perform another check.

BARBEQUE

Greatest backyard

÷

Patient care cost rises

providing care for one hospital patient for one day in 1970 was

\$81.01, the American Hospital Association reported this

week. This représents a 15.7 per cent increase over 1969.

Reports from the nation's

the expenses totaled

5,859 community hospitals showed total expenses at a new high of \$19.6 billion. In

\$16.6 billion. The complete

report on trends in hospital

1969,

15 pct., to \$81.01 a day

days.

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENT SITUATIONS WANTED

PARENTS: Since this newspaper has no control over the person: responding to these ads, we urge parents to carefully check references and individuals seeking the services of these youngsters, particularly for babysitters.

EMPLOYERS: Minors under 18 years of age are required to have working papers for each individual job.

STUDENTS: Many ads in today's classified Help Wanted columns are for summer help. Be sure to look for them I

BABY SIT, do odd jobs and type. I am 161/2. Need job bably. Terri Rizzolo, 375-2483

6.3 24

STRONG YOUNG MAN, 'need work badly. Willing to work.as. laborors' helper, etc. i am 17. Call, John Epstein, 241-7819

PAINTINGS made to order any acrylic peints on convesses and Tee-shirts. Grego Hinlicky, 484-0 4251

STEVENS STUDENT, 21, good grades, extra courses; studying for B.E. Degree; management exp. Engr. Alde, National Guard. G. Petescia, 686-7725.

LAWN WORK, painting, odd jobs. 17 years old. Curt, 233-6/21

QUALITY HOUSE PAINTING, interior & exterior, free extimates, experienced. Choice of name brand paints. Reasonable prices. College sophomores. Call Steve Dorsky, 376-5869

LEHIGH SOPHOMORE, business major with driver's license, Willing tolearn office work; can do gardening or odd jobs. Keith Brownile, 379-2228

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD, Eagle Scout, mechanical dratting, typing, printing, teaching experience. Reliable - and responsible. Eric Smith, 245-1163

ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS at my home, Union H.S. senior. Popular or classical. Reasonable. Elmora section of Union. 353-2444

ACCOUNTANT'S ASST., will accept work to clear up involces, bills, and other paper work. Handle money efficiently, accurate. Contact Gilbert Fried, 68-1329

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD, can type, do warehouse work. Need job for the summer. No job to hard. 374-0546

ACCOUNTING MAJOR, 1(Sr171/27

credits in accounting; including Cost & Tax Accounting. Available immediately, desperate; Taril/375-6107

HIGH SCHOOL SR., Eagle Scout, outgoing, adaptable, artistic, seeks oppty. to tutor, draw (Mechanical or free hand) sell, repair, keep records. Kent Smith, 245-1163

HIGH SCHOOL boy désires summer work- odd jobs, lawn mowing, gardening, running errands, etc. Call John-376-0078

STUDENT selling metal fire extinguishers. For information contact Robert Dorsky, 376-5869

MUSIC LESSONS- Plano, Ordan, Brass Woodwinds, Voice, I am Music major at Montclair State. I am also accompaniest; Greeg Anderson, 376-2183

FEMALE Baby Sitting

care for your baby or youngster Contact Natalie, 372-3451

BABY SITTER, experienced, responsible, will supply references. Willing to work as mother's helper. Springfield, 379-5820

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, 15V2, will type, babysit, locally or at the shore, or will work as sales clerk for summer. Please call Linda, 245-5174

BABY SITTING, for children or pets. Will watch children days or evenings. Pets, while you vacation, your home or mine. Call Meilssa, 233-1190, Mountainside area.

area

HIGH SCHOOL SR., good academic background with extreme interest in art. Able to type, do clerical work, experienced cashier. Susan Greenberg, 376-2249 MOTHER'S HELPER, baby sitting and or household chores, Looking for summer job. Senior in high school. Call Debble, 374-6492

CUT GRASS, paint fences, wash windows, walk dogs, do odd jobs. Sanford Blacker, 372-0619,4 irvington COLLEGE STUDENT - can do light typing, own car, willing to make deliveries. Call Loretta Wolcik, 686-6386 DO YOU NEED a reliable, trustworthy Junior for baby sitting at Brookside Swim Club during summer. Reasonable rates. Good

COLLEGE STUDENT, can type, GAL FRIDAY, CLERK-TYPIST, BILLER-TYPIST with dictaphone. Experienced. Also likes to work with figures. Senior math major in college. Call 688-7955 ob for summer months. Cierical, stock work, etc. Larry Kane, 373-

BOY desires work in store or office. Willing worker, can type, 15½, honor roll student. Union area. 688-3540 GENERAL OFFICE WORK, I am a H.S. senior, dependable and a H.S. senior, dependable and conscientious. Desire full or part time work during the summer: Janet, 686-0934

CUT LAWNS, paint, stock work or other odd jobs. Willing worker. Richard, 688-3642 GENERAL OFFICE WORK or typing. H.S. Junior, Kenliworth location if possible. Denise Clemento, 245-9212 STOCK, general factory work Have own transportation. 686-669

CORNELL JR., Dean's Lisi; University Senator; ambifious, industrial Relations Major; fave background in office and legal work, Call Roger, 686-2278 NIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, can type, take light steno, do office work. Need summer job. Debbie Daidone, 374-0012

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT desires summer position in sales or general office work. Christine Hospod, 688-0816 COLLEGE STUDENT, 1,23, Vietnam veteran seeking Full time, summer (continuing part time come sept.) Data Processing (Computer Programmer, Operator) or messenger type work, Experienced, Frank Thiry, 371-6567

BABY SITTING position wanted by Jr. in Douglas College. Experienced. Available from 3 P.M. to late at night. Reasonable rates. Reliable, call Cheryl Fisher, 68-0850 COLLEGE JR. seeking full time summer office work. Previous experience in general office duties and light typing. Willing to learn. Call Donna, 688-5024 BABY SIT, evenings including Sat. & Sun, eves. Experienced. Reside in Five Point Union area, H.S. student. Call Debble, 689-5718

CLERK - TYPIST, fullor part time position wanted by college sophomore. Excellent typist, 50 wpm. Also excellent in English grammer & spelling, Please call 276-9576. NEED A BABY SITTER? For home or at the pool? I've baby sat. Can take care of children of all ages. Mariene Zarolnick, 376-1566

RELIABLE H.S. GIRL needs summer employment. Very good with children and pets. Can do gardening. Roselle area. Dyna Ventura, 245-8411, call after 3:30 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL GRAD, can type, need lob for summer. Susan Meagher, 245-3398

COLLEGE SR., (Business Education Major) seeks summer employment. Knowledge Typing, accounting, steno, and operate various office machines, Available immadiately machines, Available MOTHER'S HELPER or similar position sought by 15 year old girl. References. Springfield or Union area. Call 379-1192 immediately, efficient and personable. Barbara, 372-3894

BABY SITTING job wanted during the summer by 9th grade student. Day or evenings, 75c an hour, Call 687-4633 I AM 17. Have had two years experience in an office. Can type, file-answer phone. Full or-part time summer position wanted. Bobble Roth, 376-2523.

I AM RESPONSIBLE, creative, love children. Have six years experience baby sitting, available day or evening. Call Lorrie, 245-7064 HIGH SCHOOL GRAD, need part time job. Available afternoons after 2 P.M. Can type, take steno, do general office work, 862-0278

HIGH SCHOOL SR., Experienced baby-sitter & mother's helper. Need job for the summer. Ann Grabowy, 379-2994 Miscellaneous

HAVE TROUBLE WATCHING KIDS at the club: You need mel I'll be a mother's helper at any swim club in Union. Cindy Trahman, 15, call 687-4799 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS (2), 18 years old desire light factory work for summer in Union County. Willing to learn, have own transportation. Call 233-8881 or 354-0050 BABY SITTER, responsible and experienced. Need summer job. High School Jr., age 16. Jane Morrison, 687-7152

RELIABLE GIRL 15 wishes part time work for the summer. 373-

Clerical - Sales -

SALES or filing position wanted, Can do light typing. Irvington only. Call Christine Bayuk, 373-9501

ART STUDENTS available for portraits done in charcoal, pastels, or oils: paintings, home decor, photographs, illustrations, made to order: custom framing: reasonable: 241-0257 or 548-4446

ARTIST, 19, of Union. Wants any job in art field or related field. Work well with hands; can also sew. Carol Akelaitis, 964-0090 COLLEGE PIANO MAJOR is available to teach students plano. Call 688-2042

WILL TEACH OR TUTOR FRENCH OR SPANISH. For details call 371-2181, Irvington, N.J.



child care experience. Ambitio 19 year old college student. Wi live away, Call 376-3993 or 371 apr

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MALE

CLEAN-CELLARS, garages, paint fences, cut grass, trim hedges and other odd jobs. Call 375-4115





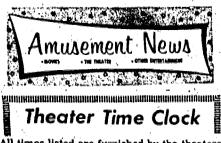
COLLEGE SOPHOMORE (business major) seeks summer employment in diversified office work, typing, filing, answering phone, etc. Experienced, able to start immediately. Call 686-1851 CHICAGO - The cost of of stay decreased one-tenth of providing care for one hospital a day from 8.3 days to 8.2 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, 16, can type, file, etc. Would like job with Dentist or Doctor. Elleen Rochman, 486-6410 Chaimgloud OUTDOOR, GAS-FIRED

17 YEAR OLD girl needs full time summer job. (and possibly following school year part time). Preferably salesgirl in union-Elizabeth area. Shelley Szporn, 697-2543



Thursday, June 10, 1971

Landstan Const.



All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

10:55; LORNA 8:40; Sun., VIXON, 2, 5:15, 8;55; CHERRY, HARRY AND RAQUEL, 3:05, 6:25, 9:40; LORNA, 4:10, 7:30, 10:50. -0--0-

ELMORA (-THE MUSIC LOVERS, Thur., FELCOMON., Tues., 7: Sat., 7:15; Sun., 6:55 WOMEN IN LOVE.Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 5, 9:20Sun., 4:45, 9; Sat., cartoons,1; THE:FURTHER ADVENTURES OF LAUREL AND^{*}HARDY, 1:18; Sun., cartoons,2:15; LAUREL AND HARDY, 2:33.

-0-0-EOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-LITTLE MURDERS, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7, 9, 11; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 10.

MAPLEWOOD-A NEW LEAF, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05; Sat.,4:20, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10 Star; 2, 3:50, 5:40,7:40, 9:30; featurette, Thur, Fri., Mon.; Tues., 7, 9:05; Sun., 3:40, 5;30;7:30, 9:25; Sat. mat., cartoons; THE REPTILE, 1:25.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) --- MEPHISTO WALTZ, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30Sat., 3:15, 7,10:30, Sun., 2:45, 6:25, 9:55; B.S., 1 LOVE Y(10:30, Sun., 2:45, 6:25, 5:55, 5:55, 10:20; YOU, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Sat 7,1:30, 5:15, 8:55; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:25.

ORMONT (E.O.) - BLOW-UP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:48, 9:39; Sat., Sun., 2:05, 5:57, 9:42; THE MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:39, 7:45, Sat., Sun., 3:52, 7:48.

RIALTO (WESTFIELD) - LITTLE BIG MAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30; Fri., 7:15, 10; Sat. 1, 7:15, 10; Sun., 1, 3:30, 6:20,9. -0--0-

UNION (Union Center) - LAURENCE OF ABABIA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 8:15; Saty-1:40, 5:20, 8:55; Sun., 1:20 4:50, 8:35; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:20,7:20 Sat.; 1:10, 4:50, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8.

Little Murders on screen at rox

"Little Murders," starring Elliott Gould, Marcia Rodd, Donald Sutherland and Alan Arkin, who also directed the film, is the latest spreen offering at the Fox Theater. Route 22. Umon.

The picture, in color, is based on Jules "Feilfer's play about a weird but recognizable family in the midst of New York's violence and decay. The story is an uncompromising mixsture of society on the verge of doom.



and the second states of

HELD AT MAPLEWOOD---Walter Matthau and Elaine May pose in film comedy, "A New Leaf," currently being held over on screen at the Maplewood. Miss May also wrote the script and directed the film, which features Jack Weston.

Elmora offers **`Music Lovers'**

"The Music Lovers," an elaborate film biography of Tchaikovsky, focusing on his homosexuality, and starring Richard Cham-berlain as the famous composer, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth on companion bill with "Women In Love." Ken Russell directed the picture, which was photographed in color. Glenda Jackson (Best Actress Academy Award winner for 1970) also is starred.

'Women in Love," the D. H. Lawrence novel brought to the screen and starring Miss Jackson (who won the Oscar for this film), with Alan Bates, Oliver Reed and Jennie Linden in stellar roles, also is directed by Russell. The film concerns two sisters in a drab British mining town who seek their happiness with two men who also try to deal with the implication of their relationship to each other.

The matinee features Saturday and Sunday at the Elmora will be cartoons and "The Further Adventures of Laurel and Hardy."



TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: a contemporary cantata featuring a full orchestra and pop choir. The music is by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. (SCEPTER SPS -588). This LP album is the original musical work of the same two composers and producers of the recent popular rock opera "Jesus Christ Super Star." "Joseph" is essentially true to the Biblical story in Genesis of his coat of many colors, given to him by Jacob, and his interpretations of dreams. It's told in modern slang with musical settings that are anything but eccesiastical. A libretto is enclosed with the LP. A worth-while addition to your collection

your collection... , COMING UP ... ABC Television will televise the 11th annual "Coaches All-America Football Game," Saturday, June 26, at 8:30 p.m. The East defeated the West last year, 34-27, to tie the series at five games each. The 1970 college season was "The Year of the Quarterback" and although the players haven't been named, it is expected that the top quarter-backs of last fall, including Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Joe Theisman of Notre Dame, and Archie Manning of Mississippi will see action. The top seniors of the 1970 season are picked by the college coaches across the country to participate in this classic which was first played in Buffalo in 1961

DID YOU KNOW THAT ... Not all the characters of "The Partridge Family" really sing their own songs? Shirley Jones and David Cassidy are usually the only ones who actually sing. Shirley, who received a gold record for the "Family" hit, "I Think I Love You" - all she did was sing background harmony.

Antonioni's 'Blow-Up' is Ormont attraction

Michelangelo Antonioni's suspense murder film, "Blow-Up," which won various in-ternational awards, many for its unusual hotography, is the current screen attraction at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture, in color, stars Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings.

"The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart," adapted from a novel, and concerning a young man on the loose, is the associate feature at the Ormont

Ill-treat

The Theater Seen Lincoln Rep's Antigone a disappointing evening

By ROBERT LYONS About a third of the way through the Lincoln Center's production of "Antigone" there is a moment of glory. Ismene, reticent sister of resolute Antigone asks not to be laughed at. Antigone, striding and facing away, turns with a concentric sweep and with as much polyphony as could come from one voice-exceeding the reedy chorus by a triple earshotpounds out "it is a joyless laughter, Ismene."

At that moment this "Antigone" has all the pain, all the broken lines and severed thoughts of a trial with a change of venue. For it is now a play in exile; perhaps being held in the Tholos Tomb at Orchomenos. It is, until the very end, the only moment of glory.

The rest of the evening is an inarticulate, bickering family quarrel being played for keeps. King Creon commands that traitorous, slain Polynices shall not be buried. Antigone buries Polynices and is put to death by Creon inspite of the late cavalry charge admonishment by the blind soothsayer Teiresias.

Director John Hirsch has curdled this cream play of the Oedipus cycle. He has splintered the chorus so that you don't know where to look next to listen. Haimon, son of Creon, who loves Antigone, looks around for someone to join him in a shrug when papa isn't looking. Faces are shoved into faces in a high falutin' "oh yeah?" manner.

I SHALL NOT individually criticize the actors because with an exception none of the performances pleased. The exception is the

'Mephisto Waltz' opens at Mayfair

"The Mephisto Waltz," starring Jaqueline Bisset, Alan Alda, Curt Jurgens and Barbara Parkins, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside on a double bill with "B.S. I Love You." "The Mephisto Waltz," directed by Paul

Wendkos, and filmed in color, tells of devilworshipping, strange doings and blooddrinking rituals as an aging pianist is reborn in a young man whose wife tries to thwart the

deviltry before she becomes a victim. "B. S. I Love You," a film about an aggressive advertising filmmaker, stars Peter Kastner, JoAnna Cameron and Louise Sorel. Photographed in color, the picture was directed and written by Steven Hilliard Stern.

avenues

Messenger, played by John Harkins. Mr. Harkins enters near the end to describe the deaths of Antigone and Haimon. With eyes both hollow and hanging-a makeup trick in part, I hope-he comes to the stage filled with duty and regret. He is a husky man, an esoteric Sam

Huff (the former great pro linebacker). His voice rings if even with the dust of the journey in his throat. His posture is too straight to be real. It is as if he is concealing the lack of dignity that he and mankind must now absorb at the folly and meaningless of further death. If anyone connected with the Greek National Theatre sees Mr. Harkins in this show, he will probably be spirited away on the next Olympic Airlines flight for Athens. --0--0-

PERHAPS IT WAS because of the rest of the evening, but I did not find Jane Greenwood's costumes inspired. Maybe Americans don't wear period clothes well. (I had just returned from London and seen a superb production of a late Elizabethan play, "A Woman Killed With Kindness," so I might be being too tough.) Bravos for John Gleason's setting. I am a pushover for a set that can serve as interior or exterior and with the great gate of Thebes and copper burnished floor we can be both in a town square or capital rotunda. I liked this set even more than Mr. Gleason's work for 'Camino Real.''

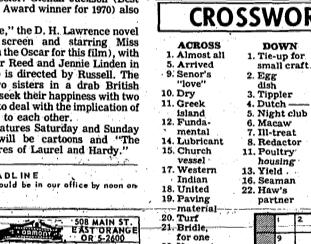
ON YOUR FORTHCOMING EUROPEAN HOLIDAY KUHNEN WILL HAVE FOR YOUR PLEASURE Volkswagen **During Our Special** EUROPACAR **HOLIDAY TOURS 3 WEEKS IN EUROPE** US CAR 0 WE ACCEPT MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS NER'S CLUB © BANK AMERICARD AMERICAN EXPRESS • ETC. Trilogy planned 0 Bobbe Bornstein of Union will star as Eve in "The Apple Tree," a musical trilogy to be presented by the Hillside Community Players on June 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. This will TRAVEL INC. be the premiere production at 964 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center the new Hillside Firehouse Theater, Oakland and Maple (Opp. Path Mark) ٠ MU 7-8220 🜑



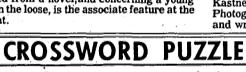
OSCAR-WINNING FILM --- Peter O'Toole, left, and Omar Sharif, are seen in scene from "Lawrence of Arabia," which opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center. The picture also stars Anthony Quinn, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quayle, Claude Rains and Arthur Kennedy.







DOWN 24. Old Today's Answer soldier 26. Young



hare 27. Slavic

28. Unwill

29. Anger (col-

31.

ing.

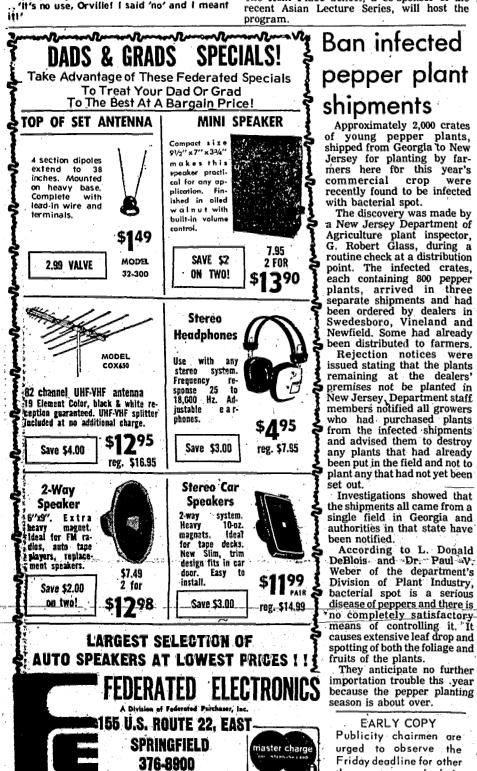
loq.)

Free

nurse



'no' and I meant t's no use, Orville! I said



Consortium plans summer programs on foreign cultures

The New Jersey School Consortium will sponsor programs on Africa, Asia and Russia, and will offer study of the Russian, Japanese and Chinese languages to students in grades 7 through 12, teachers, and adults from June 28 through Aug. 6 at the Kent Place School campus in Summit. The program will offer an exposure to the

music, dance, drama, religion, history, politics and philosophy of these areas with guest performers and teachers. It will include seminars at the United Nations, field trips to museums and several film festivals.

The program operates from 8:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and both scholarship aid and transportation are available.

The programs are modeled on the Institute of Non-Western Studies created at the Gill School, Bernardsville, last summer and the Gill Africa Week, sponsored by the Engelhard Foundation. The Kent Place School, a co-sponsor of the recent Asian Lecture Series, will host the

Approximately 2,000 crates

Rejection notices were

According to L. Donald

They anticipate no further

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EARTHBOUND

Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York N.Y.

moisture -- the organism dies, if the level

has gone beyond his tolerance for that factor.

Limiting factors are a very important con-cept in ecology. We will discuss the various

kinds of limiting factors in detail in the next Earthbound article.

Scientifically speaking, ecology concerns itself with the structure and function and in-

teraction of natural things. It is the biology

of environment, You and your family, the racoon and her young, the red-winged black-

bird and her fledglings -- and we all in the same craft -- floating in time and space around the sun, the source of all energy

for life-building, So what is this thing called a food chain? What does it do for us? Look at this sketch

A FOOD CHAIN

SOXYGEN

and find out.

row.

MAN: A PART OR APART

By JOSEPH TOBIN

As the difficulties man creates for himself on the planet multiply, it becomes increasingly evident that all of us from every station should attempt to acquaint ourselves with at least the fundamental, overall processes of our environment.

Ecology talks about how to stay alive, It does not take life for granted it examines all living organisms' needs and cherishes natural environment that provides those the needs.

An ecologist tells an environmental tale with inter-twining plots. One of the many characters in the tale, however, does not understand his role. This character is mankind, Man is not interacting with the other players, Neither does he respond to what the motives, intentions, or needs of the other environ-mental characters are,

Man thinks of himself as "the star" in the tale of contemporary life, However, the playing out of the tale requires a cooperation and a finely balanced interdependence on the part of everyone, or the tale completely falls apart.

A tale is a fiction but continued destruction of life and blind, avaricious, mismanagement of resources by our species, Homo sapiens -- resources that are essential to the sustenance of life -- is a frightening reality worldwide.

There can be no "stars" in natural eco-logical systems. Many characters are dependent on each other -- dragonfly nymphs on mosquito larvae, protozoans on algae, ducks on wild rice, cows on grasses, striped bass on crustaceans, calico crabs on prawn shrimp, wood phlox interacting with filter-ing sunlight on the forest floor, giant hemlocks gracing the moist gorges and the streams running through them to our rivers, the bracket fungus on the tree trunks, the spartinas in the marshes, and the delicacy of the ferns whose families date back to the time

of the dinosaurs. Each species plays a part in nature's story. All these organisms are working together in a balance and no role is greater than the whole, Each unique organism, working interdependently in a radius surrounding a habitat home, performs a special function on a food chain. Food chain may be a new word for the reader. I will try to help you understand it as we go along.

Man, however, has behaved as if he does not have to take into consideration the basic premise of this food chain tale -- and he behaves as if his boundaries or factors limit-ing his behavior are limitless. In ecology, 'limiting factors'' refers to those basic needs any organism depends on to survive. These limiting factors are different for each species, But in all cases they are vital. A species is only as strong as its weakest limiting factor. When the first vital limiting factor is injured or absent -- such as oxygen or

Annual ladies night scheduled by club The Liquor Spirits Square Club of New Theory is all other animals: bears, Jersey will hold its annual Ladies Night Dinner, worms -- all the animals of the earth are at the Chanticler in Millburn Wednesday. CONSUMERS. Proceeds from the event will go for the pur-There is a last category in which all rechase of an orthopedic bed at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The group has already raised more than \$10,000 for various organizations, according to Alvin Schneider of Springfield, president, and Bernard Handelman of Union, vice-president.

Tickets for Wednesday's dinner-dance may be obtained by contacting Abe Kass at 351-1133. Members of the Liquor Spirits Square Club are associated with the liquor industry.

Speech program offered by Guild An intensive six-week summer speech program for children and adults will be offered the Mount Carmel Guild Hearing and Speech Department Monday, June 28, through Friday, Aug. 6. One hour daily sessions, Monday through Friday, will take place at the Guild's Diagnostic Center, 17 Mulberry st., Newark, and its hearing and speech thereapy unit in South Orange. An initial diagnostic evaluation will be given to all persons applying for the program. Based on this information, persons, who in the judgment of the Guild's staff can most benefit from the therapy, will be placed in the program. Participants will receive both group and individual instruction. Emphasis will be placed upon general speech improvement in addition to specific speech and language therapy. Parents will be invited to attend weekly group sessions in order to participate, along with the children, in the therapeutic process. At the end of the six week program recommendations will be made as to the need for continued services.

EXPIRES

JUNE 10

Installed

Medical insurance now puts emphasis on avoiding illness

The adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure will take on new meaning under a proposed national system of prepaid medical insurance, a federal government health expert said in New Brunswick last week. Speaking at the Colonial Education Con-ference of Sanitarians, William J. Holland of the Bureau of Health Manpower Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, predicted that health programs now pending in Congress would require far greater emphasis

on injury and disease prevention. "For the first time in the history of medicine, prevention is considered desirable because sickness and accidental injury are far worse,

economically speaking. "Private medical plans now in effect require regular checkups because hospital care has become so extremely costly. I am sure that this concept of preventive health care will be ex-tended to accidental injuries, for example. We need very precise data on the types of persons most liable to falls, burns, etc. and the environments in which such accidents are likely to occur.

Holland also predicted that public health workers would have great influence over working conditions under these circumstances.

Officers installed by mothers' group

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club held its annual installation Dinner last evening at Angelo's Restaurant, Union,

Officers installed for the 1971-72 fiscal year are: Mrs. Alma Lauer, president; Mrs. Clair O'Neil, vice-president; Mrs. Mary McDonough, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat Searles, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Betty Sue

Beurer, treasurer. On Sunday, the club will hold its annual family picnic at Merril Park, Iselin.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Parkway bolsters to its forces to handle the summer hordes

The Garden State Parkway is moving fast to a full-force summer traffic alert with sup-plementary ground and air patrols already in action to aid and guide motorists along the road

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, reported all components of the special summertime forces were building up to their peak strength for the annual effort to cop with increased traffic requirements.

He said the Parkway's manned helicopter has started its weekend flights for traffic surveillance and reporting of trouble spots to State Police patrols on the ground via a radio

At the same time, the supplemental patrols by off-Parkway emergency service trucks have commenced their weekend runs for the sum mer season in the heavier-travel area between Monmouth and Bergen counties to provide instant aid to disabled vehicles along the road. Both the added patrols-air and ground-Will continue on the Parkway until after Labor Day. They are both designed to spot and remove potential traffic impediments promptly in the effort to keep cars on the move safely. Meanwhile, both the toll-collecting sum special part-time help for the summer season to serve the greater needs of the peak trave season on the Parkway.

Chairman Gallagher said it is anticipated that before the July 4 weekend the Parkway will be on a full 24-hour-day alert for the seasonal heavy traffic with all forces ready Included in the summertime coverage special maintenance personnel assigned picnic and service areas

Summer jobs for youth show a mixed picture

plentiful supply, summer help

monthly publication, New Jersey Economic Indicators, notes the results of some recent surveys and tells of one different approach to the problems of youth em-

same number of job openings as available last year are also

A state-wide survey by

enough out of life? Come to this

Christian Science Lectures "THE CONTINUITY OF GOOD" by Nathaniel Ridgway White, Cis, of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship-Sunday. June 13-3:30 P.M. - Irvington High School -1253 Clinton Ave. Irvington, N.J. Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Irvington,

Are you

getting



High school guidance counselors who were surveyed reported a decline from last summer in the total number of job offers received. They indicated that with industry

limiting its hiring of summer help, students should seek opportunities in sales supermarkets, roadside restaurants and neighborhood service jobs like lawn care

In one state job survey conducted by the Planning and Research Division's Office of Business Economics, it was found that just about the available this year in the shore areas — especially in Ocean, Atlantic, and Cape May_ counties. Noted Heymann, "Many employers are simply waiting, just as they do every year, for ap-plicants to come to them." -

The sun permits the trees and grasses to These green plants are called PRODUCERS because they can produce their own food inside themselves by a process called photosynthesis. This provides food for the CONSUMERS such as the cow in the sketch and eventually to human beings, Insects, birds, fish and other forms of wildlife have their food chains too. Notice how, in the sketch, the concept begins with a producer, the grasses Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and and the trees, and proceeds through the arrows as energy being transmitted through Industry, commenting on group of individual food mediums, After

week. "Even while it appears that summer jobs for New Jersey's young people are not. nonetheless, a goodly number of job-seeking youngsters will find employers seeking

Heymann's Office of Business Economics in its

Henry Watson, director of the Office of Business Economics,

summer employment op-portunities for youth, said this

and babysitting, for which there alwyas seems to be a need.

ployment in summer.

tion is to decay or decompose anything that has died (plant or animal). These are called They are chiefly bacteria (microscopic plants) and fungi (such as mushrooms) that break down the complex compounds of which dead matter is made. What do they do with it? They absorb some of the decompositional material for personal sustenance and they release the rest to mix with the already The materials the decomposers themselves

release is called humus and greatly enriches the soil. Another producer or green plant can begin a fresh life here now. An oak tree, for example, might start its life here on the spot where this humus was deposited

money earned to supplemment family income.



in turn becoming a food source (acorns) for a consumer (squirrel), and so on... There are many, many different kinds of food chains and interacting foodwebs on the earth. These serve to more intensely emphasize the interdependence of all living things on the earth and on one another,

looking at the picture, you can see what the process of photosynthesis in green plants

means, It gives us the precious air webreathe

and is the source of all the food we eat,

All the items in your super market, from the butcher to the frozen food section, all

arrive on your table via the food chain which

starts with plants. We are animals and animals are CON-

SUMERS, not PRODUCERS. We cannot make

our own food (inside) ourselves. We must go out ,and consume our food -- grow it, shop

for it, hunt, fish, or trap for it. We gather our food energy from outside of ourselves

maining living organisms belong, Their func-

DECOMPOSERS.

existing soils.

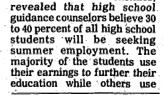
For a long period of time, we, the CON-SUMERS (mankind), have thought of ourselves the be-all and the end-all of the spectrum of living things. We are swiftly becoming cog-nizant of the fact that we are not. We're just part of a whole. We need our trophic (food level) counterparts desperately -- these pro-ducers and decomposers -- to continue the cycle of life providing for subsequent generations.

It would be my urgent advice, in the short-ness of our life span on this earth, to turn the ingenuity of our brain now to the job of being effective stewards or caretakers of the land, the waters and the air. During the last century, in our great haste for production and its obvious rewards plus a steady population growth, we have so defiled our resources that in many metropolitan areas there are some that have reached a point beyond recall,

Mankind can no longer be a usurer re-quiring payment after payment from an earth and its attendant species populations without totally destroying the quality of his own ex-istence and, therefore, he must be ready to

demise and cessation of our own existence as it has the lives of 130 odd species and 227 subspecies which have disappeared from the earth within the last 400 years at the hand of man or as a result of his activity, Man cannot continue apart,...Man can only continue as a part.

of the common good,



Sculpture exhibit set for Paramus

Sculpture in the Park, the largest outdoor sculpture exhibit to be held in the Metropolitan area, will open June 11 /in Van Saun' Park, Paramus

The exhibit includes such nationally recognized names as Alexander Calder, Negret, Beverly Pepper, De Creeft and Milkowski.

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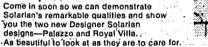
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Thursday, June 10, 1971- JNICI: (Nursing graduates to hold homecoming at Seton June 19

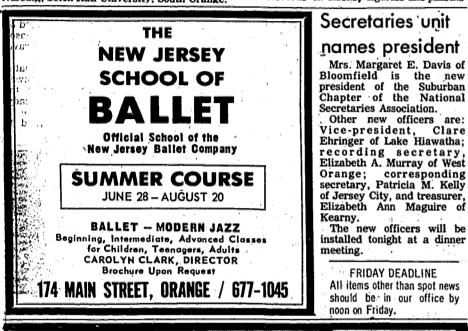
Nursing graduates of Seton Hall University College of Nursing will hold their annual Homecoming Day from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the Student Center on the South Orange campus.

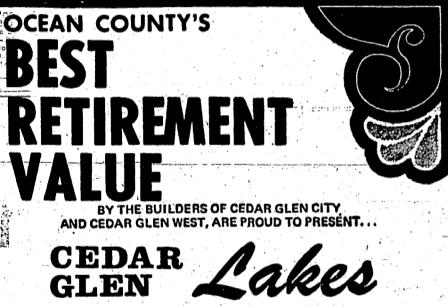
Erincipal speaker will be Dr, Charles H. Russell, associate director of the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education. He will discuss the Lysaught Report, which was produced by the commission

He will give special attention to the report's ecommendation that two related but different career patterns be developed for nursing practice. One would emphasize nursing practice that is essentially curative and for hospital or in-patient facility. The second would for health maintenance and disease prevention and would operate most frequently in the community. A prominent member of the ursing profession will respond to the ecommendation.

The program also will include presentation of the first Dean Margaret C. Haley Distinguished Automus Award, to be given in recognition of olitistanding contribution to nursing. A social hour and luncheon are also included on the

Mrs. Una M. Hoffman, president of the College of Nursing Alumni Association, is in charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Hoffman at the College of Nursing, Seton Hall University, South Orange.





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New light on glass in N.J. Book on gaffers due in August

A new account--spanning three centuriesof New Jersey's unique role in the creation of handmade glass, "The Glass Gaffers of New Jersey and Their Creations: 1739-1970," by Adeline Pepper will be published by Char-les Scribner's Sons in August (\$15). As New Jersey blown glass was the precursor of most other early American glass, this volume, by no means regional history alone, is termed of interest to all collectors in the field and will appeal as well to students of crafts and customs.

The book will be over 300 pages long and will include over 300 photographs -- most taken by the author--240 in black and white and 64 in full color, along with a map of glassmaking towns, an index and a bibliography. Some features of the book:

-- Major new findings on noted south Jersey glassworks such as Whitall-Tatum;

-- Over 30 significant glassworks discussed and dates, which are not even mentioned in standard books on glass;

--Rare documents and photos never before published;

--Old legends debunked, or documented; --Revelations about Ralph Barber and other

famed paperweight-makers; --New light on Jersey-blown fruit jars, especially the original Mason; --Interviews with famous modern gaffers

as Emil J. Larson, August Hofbauer,

Otis Coleman and the Clevengers; --News of fine miniature rose paperweights now being made in New Jersey; --Records on flasks, figurals and pharma-

June is Dairy Month in New Jersey by official proclamation of Gov. William Secretaries unit T. Cahill, who urged all citizens to participate in its observance "to the end that names president our health may be improved Mrs. Margaret E. Davis of Bloomfield is the new president of the Suburban Chapter of the National and our economic welfare enhanced." Present at the signing ceremony in the Governor's office were Miss Melinda Flitcraft of Woodstown, 1971 Secretaries Association. Other new officers are: Vice-president, Clare Ehringer of Lake Hiawatha; New Jersey Dairy Princess; Harry T. Kaufmann, chair-

New Jersey.

She is an authority on New Jersey landmarks

and wrote "Tours of Historic New Jersey" at the request of Gov. Richard J. Hughes

for the tercentenary of the state in 1964. She also wrote the New Jersey portion of the eight-volume "Fodor's Guide to the U.S.A."

Cahill proclaims June

as Dairy Month in state

year.

producion per cow. Garden

State cows gave an average of

10,580 pounds of milk last

In total, the state's 69,000

milk cows produced 730,000,000 pounds of milk in 1970. The value of this output

was \$47,742,000, making the

dairy industry New Jersey's

second-ranking agricultural

man, Garden State Milk Council; Lester C. Jones, Medford, dairýman and member of the State Board of Agriculture; and Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi. The Governor's proclamation pointed out that June is the month "when the

abundance of nature is manifest in the Garden State and our dairy herds achieve their peak of production." It also commended "the cooperative efforts of all groups within New Jersey which have consistently advanced the standards of

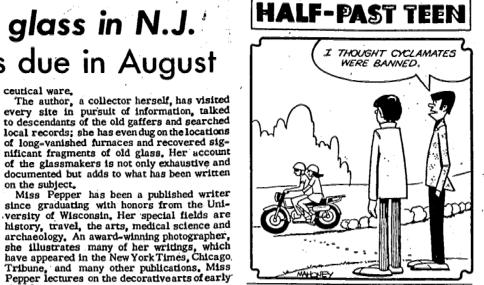
wholesomeness and quality of dairy products." New Jersey ranks first in the East and fifth in the United States in annual milk

Pre-college

art classes Two four-week pre-college programs_in_studio_art_for students who have completed the eleventh or twelfth grades and for college students are being offered this summer by the Philadelphia College of

The programs are valuable for students wishing further instruction in studio art, consideration for future art college admission or for their own experience.

The first program will be given during the period June 21-July 16. It will be repeated



Ye South Jersey

There's a little bit of England in Cumberland County just west of Bridgeton. Greenwich and Othello, two communities just down the road down the road from Gum Tree Corner.

Parkway primps roadside areas edar wood, and litter baskets in the area flave

been given a green coating and wrapped in rustic fencing with many more available.

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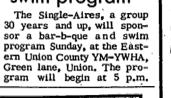
The Garden State Parkway is changing the face of its roadside service areas to reflect rustic features and complement interior improvements for good looks and order.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said the inside and outside refurbishing program is aimed at making all restaurant and gasoline station sites along the road truly palatable and pretty.

The Monmouth Service Area in the Parkway medial just south of the Asbury Park exits has been the first site to undergo the major change in appearance, with wood-framed signs replacing an assortment of postings and new plantings and flower planters set throughout the stopping place. Among other things the gas pump islands have been painted green and curbed with red

Plan bar-b-que,

swim program 30 years and up, will spon-



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Woman or Husb	ian sales force in northern, N.J.	Very busy metropolitan distributor for Chryslers Continental, Perkins engines and parts plus all makes of rebuilt engines, crankshaft kits, cylinder heads. Must have good parts background and experience. Paid	A valid New Jersey Driver's License and an excellent driving record are all you need for this good job. Good salary and benefits, interviews Thursday and Friday ONLY, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	INSTRUCTOR EXPERIENCE	PRIME UNION COUNTY INDUSTRIAL PARK — 1 story, 4700 sq. ft. fully A.C. heavy & light machinery, 425 ton press, off- street parking. Prime contracts, owner will finance.	GARAGE SALESATURDAY, JUNE 12111: 10 to 4 p.m. at 50 EV.ERGREENAVE., SPRINGFIELD.X610	gize 0412	JUNE GRADUATE SALE OR GIRLS POLO BIKES Assemble Free. Victory Shop. 2559 Morris Ave., Un 2383
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CLERK 1		COLCEGE GRAD-AAA.1 corporation looking for 3 distributors, who want to make \$20,000 a year, Call 382-2566. K 6-10	THE FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK 1930 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 07083	X 6-17 COUPLES without previous business experience but willing to work & learn together. Pleasant, profitable work: Call 374-0703 eves	FRENCH & ENGLISH Individual or groups. Call 241-6515. F 6-10 DO YOU want your son (9 thru 12)	bousehold items, clothes, etc. 37 9693. X 66-1 GARAGE SALE - June 12 and June 13, 10 a.m. to 5-P.M., 32 Woodcres Circle, Springfield (off Baltusro	or 686-3126 after 5 p.m. KITCHEN SET-Wood, 5 piece, ba 8. stools, recliner, pool table	S OAK TABLE & Chair, lov orocker, ceramics, mod bric-a-bracetc, June 12, r June 13 119 Berwyn Westfield Ave.) Roselie P
(GOOD TYPII Pleasant Working Con APPLY:			Equal Opportunity Employer M.F X 6-10 RETIRED MAN WANTED For sexton in Irvington church. Call 372-0471 between 9 & 12 noon.	REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, for fantastic selling volume offices in Union and Essex Counties	to keep playing his instrument in the summer & have fun too? Send him to SUMMER WINDS day camp. For information call John Josa, 464-331 . F 7.1	Circle, Springfield (off Balfusho Way). Baby furniture, children' clothes, foys, housewares, ironer appliances, linens, power tools, ai conditioner, power mowers, min bikes, go cart, 57 T-bird, misc. X 6-11	S & household items. Réasonable Hillside. 923-4845 K 6-1	e SWIMMING POOL 42" de SWIMMING POOL 42" de diameter fully equipped. N Best offer. Call 687-1074 L. D. m. daily.
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	Thursday, June 10, 19	71			×*************************************	*****************	××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	******	
	Archandise For Sale 15 Le STOLE MUSKRAT AUTUMN HAZE BEAUTIFUL	Dogs, Cats, Pets 17 Construction of the second service. TERRIOR, Will give stud service.	HARPER CAN BEAUTIFY YOUR OLD CETLINGS WITH MODERN, FLUSH	Masonry 66 MASON CONTRACTOR SALVATORE GIANO	Plumbing & Heating 75	Apartments For Rent 101 Correction 100 IRVINGTON:3 attic rooms, heat & hot water supplied, wall to wall	Furnished Rooms For Rent 105	Houses For Sale 111 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	Houses For Sale 111 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
	LADIES IN UNION	Call 247.8802 anytime. F 6-10 NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS for boarders in new and modern	INSTALLATION & LIGHTING, 241-3090 - 686-5771 K/H	Masonry work at reasonable prices. Bathroom filing, concrete work, patios, steps, retaining walls. 277-0211	KITCHENS & BATHROOMS MODERN- IZED, GAS HEATING 372-4938 X T/F SUPERIOR PLUMBING & HEATING	carpoting and refrigerator. Available July 1st. 375-5846, after 4 p.m. R 6-10	Salem Rd. Woman only large attractive room, semi private bath & kitchen, in young family type environment. \$25 per week. 686- 2978. R 6/10	room, screened porch, rec room. Mint condition. High \$30's. Principal only. 762-5328 R 6/10	Small size and small price, Oil steam heat, slate roof, new 100 amp electric. Excelent rental
	If You Would Like To Buy AVON Products	kennel on Route 46. Convenient to 80, 10 & 206. 347-0378. F 7-1 OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG,	HOLLYWOOD MENORIAL PARK, bc. "The Cometery Beauthau" Suyvesnat Ave., Union - 1468-70 Shuyvesnat Ave. Union, MU 8-4300.	Moving & Storage 67	Gas Heat Installed - Repairs - Re- modeling - Electric Sever Cleaning - 24-Hour Service - Call 374-6887 or 549-8795. XT/F.	UNION-5 rooms in 2 family, 1st fl., 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, \$215 plus utilities. Adults preferred. Avail, July 15. Write P.O. Box 1072, c-o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant	COMFORTABLE ROOM, laundry Included; near Irvington Center, Contact Herald office, 22 Union	SPRINGFIELDKing size colonial, 3 twin size bedrooms, 1½ bath, ideal location, Mid \$40's, OAK RIDGE REALTY Realtor 376-4822	THE BOYLE CO. CO. THE BOYLE CO. THE Gallery of Homes. Realtons 10.
•	And You Do Not Have A Representative Call; 731-8100 G 6-10	AKC reg. female, 5 months old. Beautiful show quality. Loves children. \$300. Call 272-6317. F 6-10	GRACELAND (KENILWORTH) Private Party Needs Cash \$295, 4 GRAVES (9 Burlais) Perpet Care.	MILLER'S MOVING - Reasonable rates storage - free estimates - insured local - long distance shore spe- cials, CH 5-3298, R 6/24	Rest Homes 79 CHERRY HILL Keat Home for the Ared and Retired home-like stmer-	Ave., Union. R 6-10 IRVINGTON-3 room apartment. Available July 1st. Good location.	ave., Irvington. 686-7700. H T.F IRVINGTON - Furnished sleeping room, nice & clean, near all buses for genileman. 500 Grove St.	UNIONStone front colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, Putnam Manor, Upper \$40's, Hurry!	1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz, 35242000 (1) 26-107-2 ELIZABETH (100 7) NEAR THE PARK
	AIR CONDITIONER GE, 12,000 BTU, 115 Amp. Used 2 months. Call 763-5295 or 763-3037 X 6-10	OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog, AKC reg. male, 1½ years old. MUST SELL. Moving. Best offer. 272- 6317. F 6-10	EL 239676 (EL 5-9222 EVES & WK. ENDS). G7-22	BENTON & HOLDEN, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING STORAGE - ALLIED VAN LINES (47 Years Dependable Service) FL 1-2727 G 6/24	Phere: State approved, 500 Cherry st., Eliz., EL 3-7857. XT/F >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	Near park. 373-3072 R6-10 ROSELLE - 5 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, available August	Z 6-10 UNION - Nice clean sleeping room for gentleman only, near buses No.	OAK RIDGE REALTY Realtor 376-4822 R 6/10	and Elmora shopping and buses. A truly unusual home in the top: condition with a 16' x 32' in ground and pool, Many more special features and PRICED IN THE 40s
	COINS PRIVATE COLLECTOR. Can provide bulk silver & any U.S. coins at below retail: also buying	POODLES—AKC REGISTER. Toy, miniatures \$50 and up. Black, silver, brown, tan. Call 485-2910. F 6-10	C leaning Servicenter 36B KOMFORT KLEEN Dry Cleaning Laudromat WASH 'N WAX CAR WASH	SHORT LINE MOVERS PACKING & STORAGE APPLIANCE MOVING, 24 HOURSERVICE, 486-7267 ~ RT/F	WILLIAM H, VEIT Roofing — Leaders — Gutters — Fros estimates — do own work, All N,J. insured, 373-1153, G 7 29	1st, adults. Write Box 1073, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 6-10	94 & 5. Reasonable price. Mu 6- 0569. Z 6-10 UNION - Utilities supplied. Male.	ROSELLE PARK BENDER AREA COLONIAL OWNER TRANSFERRED 7 lovely rooms, plus enclosed porch and fireplace. Price Reduced.	THE BOYLE CO, 1312 The Gallery of Homes - Realtors UH 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz. 3524200-0
	all coins, 233-6847 K 6-10 CONVERTIBLE SOFA. Custom make by Daniel Jones, 90", sleeps 2, gold striated velvet. Cost \$600.	PET PORTRAITS Lovable likeness of your dog, cat or horse, done in Pastel, Acrylic, Ink. Done from life or good color photo: also wildlife paintings	515 Lehieh Ave., Union - 688-9596 G 7/1 Construction 38A	KELLY MOVERS 382-1380 Also Agent For	• ROOFING• ALL TYPES NEW OR REPARS - INSURED	IRVINGTON - 5 large modern rooms, heat & hot water supplied. \$250. 1st floor. Adults preferred, Inquire 2nd floor. No. 1 - 39th St., Irvington	References required. Call 686-8021. Z'6-10 IRVINGTON-Large modern room. Kitchen facilities, share	Geo. PATON Assoc. Real Estate Broker-Mortgages SW. Wstfild, Ave. Ros. PK: 241-8686. R 6-10	ELIZABETH PROFESSIONAL
	will sell for \$375. Call for appt. 373- 7047 or 374-0458 K 6-10 BEDROOM SET. 7 piece, United	available. Call 232-3018 or 232-8820. F 7-29 SCHNAUZERS—Mini, AKC reg. M & F, home bread, lovable. Sire &	J & G CONSTRUCTION - Brick & Block Work Plastering & Patchwork Call 824-1706, K.6.24	North American Van Lines The GENTLEmen of the Moving Industry R T/F	CALL 374-6905 F 10/14 NEW ROOFS or any type roofs re- paried. Leaders & Gutters, I do my	Z 6-10 WESTFIELD, Town House style apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 11/2 baths. \$375. Call: GORCZYCA	bath. Private home. Private entrance. Convenient location. \$25 per week. 371-3733 R 6-10	1 FLOOR LIVING! Can be had in this lovely immaculate home. Large modern kitchen, large living room, large	GEM!! Ideal for the doctor, dentist, attorney, architect who is looking for an office suite plus an outstanding ranch home with
	Spanish Dominion, pecan, new. Must sell. Call 371-7437 X 6-10 OAK TABLE, Antique chest,	Dam at home, Stud available. Call 243-4682. F 6-10 YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC reg. Health	Drugs & Cosmetics 42		own work, All work guaranteed, Don Hunnicutt-373-8758, Call after 6 P.M. F 6/17 WWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW	AGENCY, realter, 221 Chestnut St., Roselle, 241-2442 Z 6-20 VAILSBURG - 3 large rooms, heat	UNION Comfortable room in private home, for business or college lady. Parking. 968 Union Terr., Union, R 610	bedrooms. In low 30s.	every convenience. Some of the A features include central alter conditioning, electric eye garage park like grounds. Terrifician location. CALL NOW FOR DETAILS
	silver-tippers, clothing, antiques, bric-a-brac. Sat. & Sun. 1-6 p.m. 247 Baltusrol Way, Springfield. K 6-10	guaranteed. Call 686-4498. F 6-10 COCK-A-POOS, Fox Terriers, Poodles, and mixtures, Kardinal	TOTH PHARMACY CH 5-1692 204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK FREE DELIVIERY OPEN DALLY 500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED G 7/8	ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE 2412 VAUXHALL RD., UNION	COULTER CARPET CLEANING RUG SHAMPOOING IN THE HOME	& hot water supplied. Adults only, no pets. \$125. Call 375-0467. Z 6-10	Furnished Room Wanted 106	ROSELLE RAMBLING TUDOR Large central hall, 9 room Tudor,	THE BOYLE CO. The Gallery of Homes - Realtors, 724 C 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz, 352,4200
	BICYCLES new and used for sale \$5 and up. We service all makes. Bike Shop, 1201 St. George Ave., Colonia. 634-5225 X 8-5	Kennels, Plymouth St., Caldwell Twp., Call 227-2440 F 6-10 COLLIE PUPPIES - AKC reg.	Electrical Repairs 44		FREE ESTIMATES CALL 687-5039 X 6-10 PROFESSIONAL RUG SHAMPOONING	IRVINGTON - 5 rooms, 1st floor, garage, make own heat, Adults. Broker. FEE. 373-6161. Z 6-10 UNION - 3 room apartment, all	desires furnished apartment or efficiency apartment, reasonaable: Call 482-4742. Z 6-10	modern provincial kitchen. 5	
	THRIFT & CONSIGMENT shop. \$1.00 bag sale, June 4 & 5. Retarded Children Assn., 137 So. Wood Ave., Linden, 10 a.m. to 3:30	White collies. Deposit will hold. Can make weekly payments. 741- 4318 or 747-0638. F 6-10	Contractor, Repairs & maintenance, No bob to small. Call us for prompt service, EL 2-3445. F T.F D. J. ELECTRIC	 Local & Long Distance Free Estimates Insured (Keep us moving and you save) 	IN HOME, ALSO WALL TO WALL, FLOORS CLEANED AND WAXED 984-8832 or 687-3450 XT/F SUIVEYOIS 86	utilities supplied, private rear entrance, for 1 or 2 tadies. Call 686- 2197. Z 6 10	SINGLE MAN needs furnished room or furnished apartment in vicinity of Tuscan Dairy's Union- Hillside. Call 893-2968, weekdays. R 6-10	400 Westfield Ave. EIS-8100 FHA-VA SPECIALISTS Daily 9-8 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4 R 6-10	Stone construction, center half the plan, living room & study each with fireplace, extra den, 4 bedrooms 3 batts, teak parculat
	p.m., Fri. & Sat. K 16-3 DRYER, Hot Point Silhouette - Electric. Geny tal Electric Oven	DACHSHUND PUPS. Red small standard, AKC reg. Champion stock, home-bred. Shots & wormed. Reasonable Priced. Call 238-1485.	LIC, NO. 4244 free wiring-estimates D. Carpency J. Simone Elizabeth Old Bridge	PAUL'S M&M MOVING 1925 Veuxhell Rd., Union 688-7768 & KT/F	GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC. Burveyors 433 North Broad Street	UNION - 4 attic rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Call between 9 & 5 P.M. Or. 5-4220. Z 6-10	ACTIVE ELDERLY LADY urgently needs unfurnished or furnished room with kitchen privileges in twing with cit difference	ROSELLE CUSTOM CAPE COD A gem, built in 1960, 4 bedrooms,	Moorst This is truly unusual WESTMINSTER SECTION THE BOYLE CO.
	rotisserie wi. spit. Like new. Reasonable. C. 688-4657. 110 CASES	F 6-10 GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AKC reg., Champion bloodline. Home - hunt - show. Call 335-1903. Sacrifice Price.	289-5670 E T F 289-5670 S T F 50 289-5670 S T F 50	HENRY P. TOWNSEND, AGENT AL- LIED VAN LINES, INC. MOVING AND STORAGE: FIRE PROOF VAULTS, 232-4464 and 680-4465. G 6/24	Elizabeth, N.J. EL 2-3770 G 7/8 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	HILLSIDE - 6 room apartment in brand new home. \$275. RAY BELL REALTORS. 688-6000. Z 6-10	privileges in Irvington. Call Mrs. W. 373-7575, Z 6-10 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	science kitchen, panel rec. room, patio and barbecue fireplace. Excellent condition, lovely corner lot in West End . r.e. Scott co.	1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz, 332-4200 JIOLO Z6-10 Hu UNION GHOS SPLIT LEVEL
	Brand new SPRING and SUMMER shoes. Sizes 4-11 Triple to D widths. Just arrived, arrival seven weeks late. MUST SELL at reduced prices. Come soon for choice selections. Sale lasts until.	F 6-10 TWO ADORABLE FEMALE KITTENS. Unusual markings, Box trained. Love children. Call 376	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	ODD JOBS	TILE REPAIRS 4 REPLACING TILE FIXTURES, ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN, ANTHONY DE NICOLO 686-5550 2 T/F	UNION - Luxurious 2nd floor apartment in new 2 family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, centrally air conditioned. Adults. Immediate_occupancy. \$300	Garage For Rent 108 2 CAR GARAGE IN IRVINGTON. ASK FOR MARTY. 374-1056 R 6-10	ACALTORS 400 Westfield Ave. EI 5-8100 FHA-VA SPECIALISTS Daily 9-8 Sat, 9-5 Sun, 11-4 R 6-10	You name it this Split Level has $M_{r,14}$ in lovely Putnam Manor, 4 large, $M_{r,14}$ bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, $M_{r,14}$ low taxes. A home that must be seen to be appreciated, and
	All shoes are sold. SPECIAL OUTSTANDING SALES on MON., TUES., WED. Harvey Andrews Shoes & Handbags, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield. 379-	2249 F & 10 IRISH SETTER Pupples, reg. F.D.S.B. Champion field stock.	Garage Doors 52	LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBISH REMOVED FROM YARDS, AT- TICS & CELLARS. CALL 687-1032	Tree Service 89 Specializing in Trimming and	UNION-5 room apartment; garage, 1st. floor of 2 family, heat	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	"BUY OR SELL"	Priced in the low 50's. PUTNAM COLONIAL We just listed this large 7 room 0.1 Colonial with fireplace, family, 3
-	AIR CONDITIONERS	Shots and wormed. Call 832-7385. F 6-10 DOGS GROOMED FREE - Days & Evenings. Poodle Grooming School of America. Call '991-4668.	Garage doors installed, garage ex- tensions, repairs & service, electric operators and radio-controls. STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO, CH 1-0749 F T/F	X T/F BASEMENTS, ATTICS & YARDS CLEANED. LIGHT HAULING, INTERIOR PAINTING, 2 MEN AVAILABLE - CALL	REMOVAL, REASONABLE RATES, FULLY INSURED, CALL 636-2086 Z/T/F	and hot water supplied. ADULTS. \$275 per month. CALL AFTER 7 P.M. 376-5247 R 6-10	SPRINGFIELD -2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, TV room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, storm windows, hardwood floors.	Complete selection of colonials, bi- levels, split levels & ranches, Union & vicinity, from \$35,000 up. RAY BELL REALTORS 688-6000	and offering a lot of extras with the low 50%.
1.	Name brands, full feature, all sizes, priced low—all must go 5,000 BTU, \$110; 6,000 BTU, \$132; 8,000 BTU, \$158; 18,000 BTU, \$248. All sizes in stock, up to 32,000 BTU.	SHIH TZU PUPPIES — White & brindle, White & black, paper trained. Phone 534-2412.	Home Improvements 56	AVAILABLE, CALL ANYTIME 371-6370 X 6-10 ORIENTAL GARDNER & HANDYMAN; lawn maintenance,	TV & Radio Service 90A	IRVINGTON-5 rooms, steam heat, hot water supplied, 2nd floor. Available July 1st. Adults only. Call between 5 7 P.M. 379-3844	\$300 per month. Call 233-9763, Z 6-10	BLOOMFIELD A PRIVATE HAVEN	BATTLE HILL Instant We just listed this 3 year old Bit Si Level with living room, dining as room, science kitchen, 4 555
	SBP WAR EHOUSE OUTLET 568 E. Elizabeth Ave. Linden	Wanted	College Engineering student, Will show previous work, Free estimates. Call 92-3-3770. F 6-10	clean windows & gutters, garages, painting & other odd jobs. Call 277- 3872. Z 6-10	VICE. A Zimmer 373 9559 A. Bein Z 7-29 X000000000000000000000000000000000000	R 6-10 VAUXHALL-4½ rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Available immediately. Call after 6 P.M. 686-	UNION-Gorgeous Split, 8 rooms, 11/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, 20 x 20 California den	With your own beach. All maintenance free. Residential. Glenridge Bloomfield line. in 40s. 748-4747, after 6 call 743-7719. Z 6-10	bedrooms, IV2 baths, 2 car garage, gas hot water heat and many, many extras. Call our office for AA2 more information. Priced in the use low 50's.
-	Open Daily & Sat. Fri. Eve. 'til 8:30 K 6/24 BARN SIDING	То Виу	STORM WINDOW SALE White deluxe tiltomatic windows \$12.75 per window. Visit our show room. Ramac Aluminum 181 State Hwy 10, E. Hanover. Free ortmater	SMALL JOBS, PAINTING, PLUMBING AND SMALL ELECTRICAL JOBS, CARPENTRY WORK AND GENERAL CLEAN UP. 675-4179.	AND SERVICED FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFT ENER	Apts. Wanted To Share 101A	with full wall fireplace, covered patio. Union's finest residential area off Salem Road, Low taxes. Low \$50's. Call for appointment, 686-0484. Principals only	UNION-5 POINTS AREA - 4 bed- room cape, 2 baths, enclosed patio. Needs some work. Priced upper \$30's.	FOUNTAIN REALTY CO.
.*	 DARN SIDING Weathered, gray and brown in wide widths. Any quantity. Old hand hewn beams, almost any size and length. If it came from an old barn, we probably 	Wanted To Buy 18 WANTED 1937 graduation ring	estimates. F 6-10 HOME IMPROVEMENTS - All Types Carpentry, Masonry, Bathrooms, Kit- chens, Rec. Room, Porches, Attics,	6-17 A & R MOVERS - Yards, Cellars & Garages Cleaned, Rubbish removed, Call Raiph - 355-4203	10 YEAR GUARANTY AND 3 SALT DELIVERY PLAN \$249.50 INSTALLED Call 201-487.6771	BUSINESS WOMAN seeks same to share her apartment & expenses, in Irvington, Call after 6 P.M. 371- 7889.	R 6-10 UPPER VAIL SBURG-2 family: 4 rooms & bath plus attic, 1st floor -5 rooms & bath, extra bath in	MAX SEROTA, Broker REAL ESTATE 402 Colonial Ave., 686-8267 R 6-10 KENILWORTH	Broker 964-3143 or 4 or 5 Z 6-10 IRVINGTON - SANFORD AVE. 2 family, 5, 4, 1 rooms, 3 baths, oil
	have it. Berns, Inc., Biooming- dale, New Jersey 838-8822- t X 6 17	from Mt. Vernon Avenue School in Irvington for duplication. For sentimental reasons. Call 399-2117 X 7-1	Dormers, Additions, New roofs, Cut- ters, Fully insured, Call 964-1363, F 6/17	F 7.1 HANDY MAN- ALL SMALL JOB PAINT, CARPENTRY, PANELING, BLOCK CEILINGS, REPAIR & CLEAN WINDOWS & GUITTERS, CALL AL	F 6-17 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING ALL WORK GUARANTEED CALL R, SMITH,	Z 6-10 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	large basement. Aluminum siding, enclosed porch, all modern improvements. 2 car garage. Low \$30s. Principals only.372.6466. Z 6-10	A colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, indoor & outdoor fireplaces, large	heat, rear patio, garages, mid 30s. COLELLA & COLELLA REALTORS , 1338 Springfield Ave., Irv. 373-3344 Z & 10
	Boats & Marine 16 COBIA: 17 11. 1970 Cutlas Bow Rider w. Rocket trailer, deep V	STAMP, COLLECTIONS - U. S. & FOREIGN. (HIGH PRICES PAID ALSO COINS) Call 23:0917 K 8-12 Original Recyclers Scrap Metal	EXTERIOR PARNTING Roofing & Cutter Work, Aluminum Siding - Aluminum Windows & Doors installed, Call 388-2778, FT/1 ** FRED STENGEL**	windows & GUTTERS, CALL AJ. 687-7561 G 6/24 200000000000000000000000000000000000	379-9071 2 7 29 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	COUPLE & 16 YEAR OLD SON need 4 5 room apartment. Call 372-1690. Z6-17	INVESTMENT PROPERTY 1018 Pine Ave., Union, near Union Conter: Write Box-1071, Suburban- Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant	rec. room, formal dining room, den, low taxes. Excellent location, Priced in the 40s. 272-4916. Z 6-10	VAILSBURG - Charming colonial, center hall, 7 rooms, newty decorated, Principals \$28,000, Call 373-5983, Z 6-10 - 24-4
	hull, 115 hp Johnson outboard, Bimini top, 18 gal. gas capacity, speed 45 mph, Seats to 8 people, less than 30 hrs_use, A.1_cond, \$2406, 381-4700, 9 AM, 3 PM or 382- 9254 evenings.	MAX WEINSTEIN SONS SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union CDaily 8-5, Sat. 9,2,686-8236 Rt.f	*ALTERATIONS *REPARE *FORMICA TOPS *CABINET WORK OF ALL-KINDS *CABINET WORK OF ALL-KINDS *CABINET WORK OF ALL-KINDS	S & L Contractors, painting, int. & ext. Masonry, alterations, elec- trical work, Free estimates. K. Schreihofer	INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING: New Wood Windows & Doors Installed: (ALUMINUM RE- PLACEMENT WINDOWS) Maurice Lindsay, 4 Elmwood ter; Irv, ES 3-	5 ROOMS WANTED for family of 4, irvington or Maplewood. Call 371-9193.	Ave., Union. Z 6-10 SUMMIT CHARMING	CRANFORD-2 FAMILY, brick and aluminum siding. Each floor has living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, Euly insulated, copper plumbing, rec. room in	MAPLEWOOD Stately 9 room stucco, center hall, Wyoming Ave. area, large lot, principals only.
	F 6/10 18" DORSETT Cabin Fibreglass Boat, 75 H.P. Evinrude, Electric start with trailer, Springfield, Best	TV SETS WANTED \$25 portable 23'' & color \$73. 687-9117 x6/10	PLASTERING- All types of plastering and patching, also Taping and	A 6-17 PAINTING Exterior & Interior. Quality Workmanship. Free	1537. G 7/15	2 MATURE ADULTS seeking 4 rooms, Irvington, Union, Kenilworth, 373-4954 R 6-10	COLONIALS \$45,900 lovely 3 bedroom home on deep treed lot. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, modern	basement, Excellent condition, Priced in \$30's, McPHERSON REALTY CO. REALTOR 19 Alden St., Cranford 276-0400 R 6-10	KEARNY - 2 family 4 & 4, modern filed kitchens & baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Low 40s. Principals only. Call 991-1547.
•	offer. Call 379-2797. F 6-17 15' STARCRAFT BOAT Fiberglass. Excellent condition.	CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car; Cast iron, Newspapers .50 per 100 lbs.; No. 1 Copper .38 per lb.; Heavy Brass .22	sheetrock patching: 225-2636 or 276. 6945. F 8-5	Estimates. 686-6990 or 964-0113 X 6-10 PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY 1-Family House, outside or inside \$150. 2-Eamily \$250. 2-Eamily		5/2 - 6 rooms wanted for 4 adults, Irvingtonarea, as soon as possible. Call 373-7798. Z 6-10 4 ADULTS need 4 or 5 rooms,	kitchen with disposal, spacious family room plus den. Nearby New Providence: Eves. 647-1538. \$63, 9(6) Center Hall 5 bedroom Colonial in prestige area.	CRANFORD COLONIAL. This attractive home is offered for \$35,900. 1st. floor has attractive living room, formal dining room,	
- 	\$325, Firm. Will deliver, 379:5526 after 6:00 P.M. F 6:10 18 ft. Beautiful boat, 12 passenger,	Lopper .38 per 10.; heavy biass.22 per 1b.; Rags 01. Lead and Bat- terles, A.& P PAPER STOCK CO., So. 20th Sf., Irvington. (Price subject to change). G7.8	Kitchen Cabinets 62 SEE BUILDERS FAIR'S factory show- room, Route 22, Springfield, Kitchen design service & modernizing by one	\$150, 2-Family \$250, 3-Family \$350, 6-Family \$275, Rooms, hallways, stores, offices painted or papered \$25 & up; also carpentry, leaders & gutters, fire jobs, Very reasonable, Free estimates, free	45 acre wooded estate site in Hunterdon Co. \$47,000. 4 miles west of Hopewell. Details from owner J. Crane, 1209 Seventh St., North	About the strength of strength	RICHARD C.	spacious kiichen, den & lavatory. 3 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor, 3rd. floor, ample storage, fully floored. Convenient location. Immediate possession. Finances arranged.	West Chestnut St, Rec. room, built in garage. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. JOHN P. McMAHON REALTOR
	almost new. Can be seen any day after 4 P.M. After 2 P.M. on Sundays. Price \$1800, Call Mr, Howard L. Jones 243-6694, Write 57/2 Wright St., Newark.	BUYER OF SCRAP METAL & IRON SMALL CLEAN-UP .926-4533	of New Jersey's largest manuac- turers of kitchen cabinets, Call 379- 6070. R T/F	Minor repairs. Fully insured. 374- 5436 or WA 6-2973. X 7/15 WE'LL PAINT YOUR HOUSE	Real Estate for Sale 100A	HOUSE to rent, in or around Ivy Hill-Irvington-Maplewood wanted for 4 adults. Call 371-2813. Z 6-10	FISCHER REALTOR 464 9500	MCPHERSON REALTY CO. REALTOR 19 Alden St., Cranford 276-0400 R 6-10	1585 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-3434 Open daily 9-9, Weekends 'til 5 R 6-10
i	F 7-1 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	Y20-033 K 6/24 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	MODELING, CABNETS - COUNTER- TOPS - ALTERATIONS, We do the complete job. R. HEINZE 687-2968 W T/F	FOR LESS THAN YOU THINK. Interior & Exterior. Insured. HERITAGE PAINTING. 688-2444 or 483-6628. X 6-10		UPPER IRVINGTON, Sor 6 rooms wanted, 3 adults, Rent reasonable, July 1st or Aug. 1st. Call between 6 10 P.M. 375-5579 R 6-10	302 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights Z 6-10	FARM & COUNTRY PROPERTY NO. 107 CHECK THIS ONE In excellent condition is this 3	IRVINGTON 2 FAMILY - 2 CAR GARAGE 5 & 6 large rooms, 2nd floor uitra modern bath, 3 bedrooms, dining room, lovely kitchen, 220 wiring,
	B-Week course, \$25, Union, Westfield, Elizabeth, Woodbridge and Irvington, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393 F T/F	FURNITURE FOR HOME, apartment & office, throughout New Jersey. American Furniture Rentals, 241-5445, daily, Sat., 10-3. X 8-5	Landscape Gardening 63	INTERIOR & Exterior Painting, Fully insured. Free estimates. Walter K. Boertmann 241-5055 X 6-24	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	MATURE, SINGLE woman is looking for 2 or 3 room apt, in Maplewood area. Near transportation, church. 467-2265	RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES DAN CALIFRI, INC., REALTOR 516 Stuyvesam Ave., Irv., 373-7272. Z/T/F	bedroom ranch, big living room, modern kitchen with built-ins, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, also a big plus for a 2 car garage. \$32,500. Eves, 359-4241.	aluminum siding. Chester Ave. \$34,900 4 FAMILY - GARAGES 4 room apartments; excellent condition, new root.
	DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE	Business	PERMANENT PAVING 376-0058 G 6/24 LANDSCAPE GARDENER SPRING CLEANING	KONTOS BROS, ASSOCIATES PAINTERS - European trade painters, exterior and interior, Special prices for rainy day PAINTING, ALL WORK REASONABLE AND QUALITY WORK- MANSHIP, 388-3116, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.	Wayne County, Pennsylvania Business Property-2 apts., large store, all rented, village	R 6-10 YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple with one child, desires 2 bedroom apt., in Roselle, Union or Hillside. Call anytime. 743-5170	WE BUY & SELL 2 FAMILY HOUSES TOP DOLLAR The Cutler Agency, Inc., Realtor	BUY OF THE MONTH 3 PLUS ACRES—\$42,000 Act fast to purchase this home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely	weiland Ave. \$47,900. VA-FHA to qualified buyers. CAMELOT AGCY. 399.3695 Z6-10
	ALL BREEDS OF PUPPIES COMPLETELY GUARANTEED MOST CHARGE PLANS ACCEPTED	Directory	Complete line of gardening mainten- ance. Reasonable rates. A. Prezlosi, SO 3-3503. H 10/14 COMPLETE GARDENING SERVICE, a SEFENDIG LIMING. DOWER BAK.	PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS G. WRIGHT	of Waymart. Motel, restaurant, bar, well established business, Route 6, near State Park & Lake.	R 6-10 HOUSE SOLD-MUST MOVE. Adult couple seek 5-6 rooms, Valisburg section by Sept. 1. Call	1901 Mornis Ave. Union, N.J. 687-9000 evos 379-652 Z T/F ISELIN	country home with many extras. Eat in kitchen, large paneled family room, your own work shop, central air conditioning, living room includes fireplace & exposed	SPRINGFIELD We just listed this 3 bedroom Ranch Cape on a beautiful landscaped lot. This home has many other features that must be seen to be appreciated. Call our
	127 E. ELIZABETHAVE. LINDEN 925-5330 OPEN SUNDAYS <u>F 6/24</u>	Air Conditioning 22 CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING Installation & repairing, window	RESECTING, LIMING, POWER RAK- NG, GENERAL CLEAN UP, MONTHLY MAINTENANCE SERVICE, 371-1250 R 6/10	755-1444 X T/F DAN'S PAINTING & DECORATING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - REASON- ABLE RATES - FREE ESTIMATES	Duplex house-1 & 9-10 acre of ground, 150 ft. of Delaware River frontage on large eddy in Village of Equinunk, Best	A85.4451 or 372.7353. Z 6-10 RESPONSIBLE COUPLE Urgently needs 3-4 rooms, August	SPLIT LEVEL 'FHA-VA:CONV. 7 room\$, modern kitchen, panelled family room, laundry &	beams, brick barbecue. Eves, 722- 4908, LOADS OF LAND Beautiful wooded lot on % of an	FOUNTAIN REALTY CO.
	AKC Boxers, Miniature Schnauzers, Dachshunds, Boarding, grooming, stude, Rc, breeders, Weoping Willow Kennels, 244-1280 F T/F GREAT DANE puppies—Twenty	i units also serviced. Ryan Con- ditioning Co. 241-0595 X7-29 Aluminum Siding 22A	Lawnmower Service 64 Construction of the service for the service of the service	PAINTING & DECORATING, EXCEL- LENT WORK, FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED, JOE PISCOTTA, CALL MU, 8-2750 X t/r	, fishing & boating in Delaware River - \$12,000, House, very good condition, 2-3 acre of grounds high in mountains, above Delaware	1st. 241-7123 Z 6-10 UNION POLICEMAN (single) needs small apartment in Union,	storage room. Low taxes, MANY extras, only \$34,500 to qualified buyers. LEWIS-CHESTER	acre features 4 bedrooms, living room, tull dining room, tamily room, carpeting through, also a big plus for the central air conditioning. \$42,900. Eves, 359-	2116 Morris Ave Union Broker 964-3143 Z 6-10 COLONIA-Ranch house, 5 years
	years of breeding for show of simply the best companion possible. Fawns, brindles, black harlequin & blues, a few adult stk. for sale. Kolver Ken., (201) 859-	ALUMINUM SEDING GUTTERS & LEADERS, WINDOWS - DOORS, BUY NOW & SAVE, IN- STALLED & GUARANTEED, ALSO TERMS, 765-6655 or 311-9373, K 9/12	sALES & SERVICE SALES & SERVICE LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED & RE- PAIRED, FREE PICK-UP & DELI- VERY,	ANGELO'S PAINTING & PAPERHANG- ING — INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, REASONABLE PRICES, CALL 379-6257 X T/F	River, ideal for permanent living or seasonal \$12,000, 17 acres just outside of Honesdale Borough \$7,000,	immediate occupancy. 688-6558 after 5:30 P.M. Z 6-10 WANTED - Upper Irvington	1278 Liberty Ave., Hillside 1173, Green St. Iselin REALTORS 283-0200	4241. HEADOVER HEELS You'll really fail in love with this newly listed 3 bedroom, 1/2 baths	old, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room, 1 bath and large kitchen, full basement, Central air conditioning, 1 car garage, Principals only, Asking \$35,000,
	4554. <u>F</u> 6/24 AT HUMANE SOCIETY- Shepherds, Great Dane, Mixed	TERMS, 756-6655 or 371-9373, K 8/12 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	379 - 5222 R T/F xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	. HOUSE PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR LEADERS & GUTTERS MINOR repairs, References 488-5996 X 6/10	Approximately 80 acres Northern Wayne County, Ideal deer hunting, creek & pond site	3 Adults need 5 or 6 rooms. Call 763-7740 after 6 PM, H.T.F. WIDOW DESIRES 3 orr 4 room		home. Beautiful family room with sliding glass doors that leads to a lovely secluded screened porch. Living room with tremendous view of the mountains, Bright kitchen with role closeling events.	Call after 6 P.M. and Weekends only 388-2380 R 6-10
	Breeds, Pupples & Kittens. Boarding, Tattooing & Grooming. 124 Evergreen Ave., Newark - 243- 5060. (Opp. 850 Freinghuysen Ave., Nwk. 3 Blocks from Eliz.	DRIVEWAYS PATCHED & SPRAY SEALED with a protective coating. Reasonable. Free Estimates. Edmund - 241-3140	5 POINT LIQUOR MART Ico Cubes MU 6-3237 - Free Deliveries 340 Chestmut St., Union (At Five Foint Ebopping Camber)	PAINTING & DECORATING Free Estimates - Insured MU 6-7983 J. GIANNINI G 7/8	Phone Thomas J. Farley, R.E.S.	apt. 1st or 2nd floor in Upper Vallsburg or nearby Irvington. Call Palmisano 374-9041 R 6/10	newer colonial, brick front, with rec. room, family room, Gunite built-in outdoor pool, cabana summer house, largelot, hot water oil heat, wall to wall carpeting. Top Condition.	dishwasher, full dining room, 3 roomy bedrooms, full basement,	Half brick — 4 family. Modern kitchens, tile baths, oll heat, garages, Near schools and
	line) FTF GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS AKC, 100 per cent, German imports, Fleischerheim Kennels,	K 6-10 C & M CONTRACTING - Chas. C Zuzola - 688-9452, 687-4853 Asphalt Paving, Curbing, Entrenching 4 ton roller, Residential & In-	c 7/15 cococcoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocc	J, JAMNIK PAINTING AND DECORATING FREE ESTIMATES CALL 607 - 6288 XT/F	717/488-6487. or Write Box 81	Couple expecting child seek 2 bedroom apartment, Union vicinity, Call 925-5126. Z 6/10	JOHN P. McMAHON, REALTOR 1585 Morris Ave., Union 688-3434	RICHARD C. FISCHER REALTOR 356-3330 Washington Valley Rd.	DELLA S. POLLACK, Realfor 372-0384 R 6/10
	(201) 363-6368. F 6-10 IS YOUR POODLE LIVING AT OUR HOUSE? AKC, shots, health	dustrial. Free estimates. K 7-29 P. PASCALE & AL GENIS WATER-PROOFING & MASON WORK ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS MU 6-1427 or MU 6-4815	JACKSON'S CLEANING SERVICE. Floor waxing: offices, homes & stores. Window washing & carpet cleaning. 964-3247. R 6-24	SAVE MONEY YOU CAN DO IT! We will paint top half of your hous, You paint the bottom, why take chances? Estimate free, Gutters, loaders, pa- perhanging, repairst. Frederick W. Richards, 351-3403, Union, XT/F	Waymart, Pennsylvanla	YOUNG COUPLE seeking 2 or 3 room apartment, July 1st, occupancy, Write Box 1065, c-o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union	Geo. PATON Assoc	Martinsville, N.J. Z 6-10	xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
	guar. 534-4782 F 7-1 SIAMESE KITTENS-CFA REG. Blues - Lilacs, Champ. Sire. All	667 RAY AVE. UNION, N.J. G 7/1	Masonry 66 www.www.sonry.stena, Sidawalka	Richards, 351-5403, Union, XT/F 	NEWARK 6 rooms, all modern; bedrooms, Call 371-6302 between	R 6/10 SINGLE WOMAN urgently needs 11/2 or 2 room apartment in Irvington or Maplewood vicinity.	Real Estate Broker Mortgages 5 W.Wstfld.ave.,Ros.Pk. 241-8686 RT-F UNION LANDSCAPED 3 4 BEDROOM SPLIT IN PRIME	WE JUST L'ISTED THIS 5 ROOM BRICK CAPE COD St. Michael's area, an ideal home	Union-Springfield-Maplewood or vicinity, No brokers, Write Box 1066, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
	shots, 835-2779. F6-10 BLACK & WHITE kittens with matching or colorful, washable brds. FREF Call 241-6672 649 P.M.	SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY PARKING AREA, DRIVEWAYS, CURB- ING, FREE ESTIMATES, WORK GUAB- ANTEED, MU 7-3133, G 8/12 ASPHALT driveways, parking lots, All work done with power roller. All kinds masonry. James LeMongese, 19 Palue	ALL MASONRY, Steps, Sidewalks, Water-Proofing, Plastering; Self Em- ploy: 4. Insured. A. ZAPPULLO, ES 2-4079 or MU 7-6476. C 6/10 MASONRY - BRICK STEPS - SIDE-	PIANOS TUNED ALSO PIANOS REPAIRED C. GOSCINSKI - ES 5-4816 G 7/22	& 8 P.M. Z 6/10 IRVINGTON-6 room apartment	Write Box 1058, c o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 6/10	AREA, IMMACULATE CON- DITION. CENTRAL AIR, W-W CARPET, ZONED HW BASE BOARD HEAT, DISHWASHER, LOW TAXES. WALK TO SCHOOLS, & NYC. TRANSP	TOWNLEY COLONIA	SMALL 2 family house wanted in Union, near Center, Call 379-1723 Z 6-10
	beds, FREE. Call 241-6672 6-9 P.M. F6-24 FREE 3 Adorable kittens. 1 champagne colored tabby, 1 tan & white, 1 gray-tan & white. Trained.	Ave., IPV, EB 2-3023, RTVV Carpentry 32	WALKS - PATIOS - ANY CONCRETE, INSURED 374-3109 R, DELFA R 7/1	ALL PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED	heat supplied, \$210. Securitie required. DNISTER INC. REALTORS 374-6334	CONGENIAL CARE	WEEKEND. 687-2819.	garage. Beautiful science kuchen	Income Property 114
	Call 761-4114, F 6-10 JOY DOG FOOD - 25 and 50 lb bags, \$5,50 per 50 lbs; Can products	CARPENTER - CONTRACTOR, All types remodeling, Kitchens, & bath- rooms, dormers, additions, Repair 4 alterations, Insured, R. Heinze, 687-2968 <u>KT/F</u> ,	ALL MASONRY, PLASTERING, WATERDROOFING, BRICK STER, SELF EMPLOYED AND INSURED, A. NUFRIO – EB 3-8773 G.7 29 TEAM OF ITALIAN MASONS	Reliable Experienced I. Rudman, Maplewood 761-4565 X T/F	Z 6-11 VAILSBURG—Attractive 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, heat & ho water supplied. Available July 1 Call after 4 p.m. 371-5767.	672-8466 & 783-6931 (Upper Mtclr.)	HTF HOME AND OFFICE—Large home and office combination. Available on beautifully landscaped lot in Murray Hill, 2	RANCH CAPE You name it, this home has it! This charming 7 room home has living	10 UNITS-BRICK Upper -irvington, large store, confectionery and luncheonette business, gross \$1,500 week plus real estate, oil heat, \$43,900.
	avāilable, Mesa Kennels, Call 442- 6599. F7-1 HAPPINESS, IS RAISING A	Carpet Cleaners 33A	and carpenters, We can beauly your home, stops, patios, sidewalks, etc. Call 073-6313 - 675-3441 R 7/6	PIANO - TUNING AND REPAIRING J. ZLIONIK DR, 6-3075 X T/F	VAILSBURG—3½ rooms, heat 8 hot water, 2nd floor, \$160 per	DAY CAMP for musically	baths, living room, dining room, a baths, living room, dining room, spaclous kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage, flexible office. Priced to sell. Call 464-6223, after	Alichen, Z bedrooms, 1 bath, & 1 bedroom up. Owner anxious for a quick sale & is leaving many extras to the qualified buyer. Priced right in the hich 40s. Cali	Mortgate Based on 7 percent Interest for 30 years. (360 Monthly Payments) 6.25 percent Annual Percentage Rate.
	PUPPY IN JUNEI READY TO GO. FOR INFORMATION, CALL 731,4079. F 6-10	Have your present carpets experily cleaned & brought back like new, by the new STEAM-WAY METHOD, No.01d fashion brushes used, Amazing result, Free estimates, 375-5939 or 337-2146, K 6/10	NORTH JERSEY PAVING & CONSTRUCTION CO. Permanent asphalt driveways and curbing. All phases of masonry and concrete construction. Free	Plumbing & Heating 75	month, plus security. Available immediately, 763-6711. R 6-11	swimming, sports, games.	VAILSBURG - 3 family, 6, 7 & 3, modern, tiled baths, large modern	FOUNTAIN REALTY CO.	(No Down Payment Needed for Vets) –Subject to VA or FHA Approval JORDAN BARIS, INC.
	ST. BERNARD PUPPIES AKC reg. Smooth & rough coats. Shots & wormed. Call 827-5265. F 6-10	BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section.	estimates on all work. (No job too small or too big.) 399-0711 or 933- 2322.	PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs, remodeling, violations, re- placements, gas fired boilers, New construction, modern sewer cleaning. Call Herb Trieder, EB 2-0660. XT/F.	IRVINGTON 4 ROOMS, HEAT SUPPLIED FOR INFORMATION CALL 399-2130 R 6-11	MOVING? Find a reputable mover	kitchens, extra large rootern garage. Asking \$39,000. Call 373- 7440. Z 6-10	2118 Morris Ave. Broker 964-3143 Z 6-10	399-2000 Realtors 380 Stuyvesant Avenus
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Offices For Rent 117	Automobiles For Sale 123	Merchandise Mart
UNION - Morris Ave., small office, modern building, air conditioning, private parking, available immediately, sao month. Call 925. 4900. 2 6-10	VOLVO-1945 544 Sports, 2 door sedan, 4-speed transmission, 4 siender, bucket seats, looks and runs like new. Private, \$750, Call 375-3278, C 6-17	Beautiful 8 piece sliver service on 20" tray with coffee urn, tea pot, sugar, creamer, etc. Never used, 379-6956
22-10 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	PONTIAC, 1969. Grand Prix, air., P.S., P.B., burgular alarm, filt steering wheel, 1 owner, 18,000 miles. Best offer. 371-0268 after 5 PAM	Seashore Rental No. Wildwood for by week or season. Accomodate 6- 2 bedrooms, living r., kitchen, tiled bath, all utilities, sundeck, 2 blocks to beach - call eve, 233-2590
BEACH HAVEN WEST New 3 bedroom ranch on buikheaded logoon, private deck, fenced yard, screened porch. Available June, 3rd week in July, 1st week Sept.	C 6-10	Receptionist-Secretary for Modern Air conditioned office, Must be pleasant and attractive, 371.5400 Lawn mower - Toro 21 In. Call after 6, 376.4099.
687-5914. Z 6/10 A VERMONT Beautiful 3 bedroom lodge, Sleeps 10. Vermont National. Forest, near Manchester. \$125 per	Very good condition. Good fires; suitable for camper conversion. Asking \$750. Call 757-1523, htt VW, 1962, 40,000 miles. Fender	Tutoring all subjects, specializing in math. certified elementary and HS teacher, MA/degree, Call 376- 6283
BRICK TOWN-Shore area.	body damage. Asking \$195. Call 372-0404 C6-10 CHEVY IMPALA, 1966, 4-door, 6	Garage Sale June -12-13-10AM- SPM, 24 Gail Ct., Springfield - Lämps, Bicycle; night-table, headboard, clock radio and many other things
Furnished bungalow for rent. \$110 per week. Call Margaret Mount Agency, 477-2626, R 7-1	CVIInder, power steering, fully equipped, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$525, Call 486-6760 before noon. C 6-10	Boy 17 looking for Part-time job. Attends Seton Hall. Call 371-4480 Baby Grand Plano \$175.00. Call 372-1829
Automotive	PLYMOUTH, 1969 FURY III, fac. air., P.S., rear de-fog, R&H, window washer, extra mount snow tires; beautifully maintained. have realize record #1305 E. Kurz	Swimming Pool 10' x 2'' includes filter, vacuum, skimmer, fest kit, etc., cali after 6 P.M. 925-3052
Automobiles For Sale	ilres: beautifully maintained, have repair record, \$1795. E. Kurz, B35 Mountain Ave., Apt. 16. Spfd. 379.1357. C 6-10 MERCEDES 1970 - 280 SE Coupe,	Component Stereo. Fisher X-100B Amp, Garrard SL-55 Turntable, Sennheiser Earphones, Dynaco A- 25 Speakers \$185, Call 486-1610 Join the Vaterans of Foreign Wars.
days or, Thurs. evening. C 6-10. BARRACUDA 1970— 440 cubic inch engine, 4 speed, vinyl top. Polygias Jires, 3,200 miles. Getting	all extras, Must sell. \$9800. Call 762-6470. C 6-10	Over 70 years service to the Veteran, Contact your local VFW Post, 688-3363
C 6/10	Beetle, Good condition. Many extras, new muffler, air shocks, extra tires. Call 687-3869 after 6 p.m. C 6-10	of Union's best sections newly remodeled kitchen asking 39,900. Please call 964.8043 Bedroom set, French Provincial, Double Bed, Cherry, Fruitwood,
convertible, power steering, automatic, radio & heater, \$750. Call after 5 P.M. 964.80%. C 6/10	Parts/Accessories 123A	Good Condition, Call 686 7762 Two tires and wheels 845×15 like new reasonable 374-0238 call
FORD 1969 TORINO - Factory air, auto. trans., PS, PB, vinyi top, snow tires, 2-dr. excellent condition, \$2,300. 561-9086. C 6/10	PARTS/ACCESSORIES * ***** * * * * * * * for IMPORTS/SPORTS We give you PlaidStamps, New Jersey s largest/Oldest/micest supplier im- ported subs center, Dehind rall station, Morristown, 374-8686 Z T/F	For Sale 22 Volume Set Columbia 11/05trated Encyclopedia 1969 Edition \$15. Call 687-3843 "Fly Our Flag" ON Flag Day June
CADILLAC, 1948 Sedan DeVille, full (power, 1 owner, air conditioned, EXCELLENT. CONDITION. Call 289-4444. C6-10	Autos Wanted 125	"Fly Our Flag" ON Flag Day June 14th, and Independence Day July 4th: VFW & Aux, 1851 Firemen's Post 372-1221 Three or four room apartment wanted for two adults. Reasonable
PLYMOUTH, 1968 SPORTS FURY, 2-door, hardtop, power, steering, power brakes, 383 engine, \$1800; New paint, new tires, new	WE NEED JUNK CARS ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL TOP PRICES - QUICK FICK-UP 342-5815 Z T/F	rent. Call 373-5546 after 6 o'clock P.M. Kilchen set for sale, 4 upholstered chairs & Formica top table. Good
brakes, low mileage. A real cream puff1 687-0289. C 6-10	Motorcycles For Sale 127	Public Notice
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 1967, 4 dr., Cordova top, P.S., P.B., air conditioned, original owner, low mileage, EXCELLENT	HONDA-1970- 750cc. 4 pipes. A beauty. \$1,150. Call 686-9831 or 686- 7538 after 5 p.m. C 6-10	ADVERTISEMENT
PONTIAC: 1960 2-dr. hardtop, engine & transmission rebuilt	NIP 2 CHOS	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals for furnishing labor and material it erect a Comfort Station a "Greenfield Park" Valley Street
recently. Good condition. Excellent tow car; or family car, best loffer. 276-4046 or days, 436- 0618. C 6-10	WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS	erect, a Comfort Station a "Greenfield Park" Valley Street Union, New Jersey will b received by the Township o Union, New Jersey in the County o Union, New Jersey at th "Municipal Building, Friberge
SAAB, 1948 V.4, blue, low mileage, radial tires, radio, EXCELLENT CONDITION: 18 Lyons Pl., Spfd. 379-3970, after 5 P.M.	TRY V.I.P We're #1	meeting to be held Tuesday, Jun 22, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time. Blds will be received in th
CHEVELLE, 1968, 300, 6-CVI., automatic, radio & heater, factory air 'conditioned, motor' and	T Ready to Go!	following manner: a. Separately for the 3 majo divisions of the work. 1. General Construction 2. Plumbing,
tires and interior. Low mileage, iady driven. \$750. 242-4945. C 6-10	Lebility Enurone as low of \$33.00 HONDA PL7-8338 All Administra Are financial All Anti-	3. Electrical. b. Single overall bid encompassing all of the wor included in the 3 major divisions of the work itemized in (a) above.
CHEVROLET-1964 4-door sedan, V-8, power steering, VERY CLEAN, CALL 686-7543	Route 22 Row Walt	No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified chec drawn to the order of the Townshi of Union, for an amount equal t ten percent (10 percent) of the fu
PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1970 (340), 4-speed, posi-rear, heavy duty suspension, railye wheels, raised lettered wide ovals, blue with	NOTICE OF APPLICAT RION take notice that Samuel Gilman trading as .GILMAN'S DELI & SUB, has applied to the Township	 bid price, or, in the alternative, bid bond in the amount of
black interior, radio and heater. \$2200 or best offer. 375-5039. C 6-10	premises situated at 90 Laurel	of New Jersey. The terms of the proposal with surety required at fixed by the specifications. The successful bidder will the required to enter into a contra agreeing to conform to the
PONTIAC GTO, 1968. 400 cu., vinyl top, 4-speed, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$1600. Call 356-4377 after 5 P.M. C6-10	Ave., Union, N.J., Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Muncipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J.	required to enter into a contrad agreeing to conform to the regulations and conditions of Chapter 150, Laws of 1963, know as the New Jersey Prevailin
VOLKEWAGON SOUAPEBACK	Muncipal Building, Friberger-	Wage Act, and the regulations of the New Jersey Stat

Muncipal Building, Friberger-Park, Union, N.J. SAMUEL GILMAN 571 Newark Ave., Apt F-1 Elizabeth, N.J. VOLKSWAGON SQUAREBACK, 1965, EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION. \$1000 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 379-3529. C 6-10 Union Leader, June 3, 10, 1971 (Fee \$9.60)

proposal with surety required are fixed by the specifications. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract agreeing to conform to the regulations and conditions of Chapter 150, Laws of 1963, known as the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, and the regulations of the New Jersey State Commissioner of Labor & Industry. The successful bidder will be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates which will be listed and become

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Public Notice determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 7. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$16,500.00 are hereby outhorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in activipations of the

Public Notice

part of contract. Copies of the optans and specifications may be examined at the office of Stephen J. Potter and Richard T. Potter, Architects, 410 Colonial Avenue, Union, N.J. The Architect will provide a limited number of copies of the plans and specifications which may be secured by the deposit of a certified check drawn to his order in the amount of twenty-five dollars. (\$25,00) for each set of plans and specifications. This deposit is subject to refund if said plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition within five days after the date that the bids were received. The Township Committee

the date that the bids were received. The Township Committee reserves the right for reject any or all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in their judgment best serves their interests. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey. MARY E. MILLER

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk Union Leader, June 10, 1971 (Fee \$21.12)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was infroduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on June 8, 1971, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on June 22, 1971 at 8 o'clock P.M. MARY E. MILLER

Monits Avenue, and the vicinity of the solution of the assessing of the solution of the soluti

Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall al any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excees, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. Section 8. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest af a rafe per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be gined by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and altested by the Township Clerk. Said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes not determined by the solar and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes not determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose according to its nereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell saidnotes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law. Section 9. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose according to its nereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to said bonds. Section 10. It is hereby deter-mined and stated that the period of usefulness of said towship, and that such statement required by said Local Bond Law. Is increased by this ordinance by \$16,5000.0 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes sauthorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said

part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefitted. Section 4. If is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such Improvement (hereinaliter referred 10 as "purpose') is not a current expense of said Township and (2) if is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of poligations of the said Township porsvant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is 316,00,00, and (4) \$1,000,00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinatter appropriated 10 linance said purpose, and (3) the estimated maximum amount of \$15,000,00, and (6) the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$3,000,00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the Cost of such purpose, including architect's fiees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the capital improvements or for the capital improvement of the capital improvement of the capital improvement or the said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$15,000,00 are hereelfer determined by this ordinance shall be determined by the soud on casid purpose, bond and cipal on on the said Local Bond Law. Said bonds in the casid township on disect pursuent to this cordinance shall an amount of notes issu

reasonable life, is a period of a years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 10. If is hereby determined and stated that the "supplemental-Debt Statement, required by 'said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, and defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$15,000.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law. Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

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CANCER

SOCIETY

Union Leader, June 10, 1971 (Fee \$52,32) GIVE TO THE

KEREKES Agnes G. (nee Hart), on Friday, June 4, 1971, age 51 years, of Clark, N.J., wife of the late Theodore Kerekes, beloved mother of Robert Kerekes, Air Sweep Air Condition mother of Robert Kerekes, devoted daughter of James J. and Ruth C. Hart, sister of Mrs. Raymond Deck and Mrs. Doris Petras. Funeral was conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. • The state of the second se KNOTH--Robert A. on Monday, May 31, 1971, age 53 years of 36 Welland Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of L. Mildred (Altrath) devoted father of Robert L. Knoth and Mrs. Laura Calvitti, brother of LeRoy and Arnoid Knoth, also survived by one grandchild. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Thursday, June 3. Interment in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington. KRONE-On Monday, June 7, 1971, Karl, of Union, N.J., beloved Inusband of the late Auguste (Tschacksch), devoted father of Mrs, Meta Frohlich and Mrs. Lisbeth Hansen, also survived by 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Funeral-service will be held at "The McCracken Funeral-Home," 1500 Morrita Xve, Union on Thursday at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. The Powerful GIBSON air conditioner has an adjustable Air weep for Draft-Free Cooling, and many more features, too umeroun to list. You've got to see it, touch it, experience it. GIBSON'S AIR SWEEP is so different it's patented! **5-YEAR INSTANT** REPLACEMENT WARRANTY PRICES AS-LOW AS \$1 1995 START POST HAS THE RIGHT BTU TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND MARCHELLO--Vito, on Saturday, June 5, 1971, of Union, N.J., husband of Josephine (nee Rizzuto), father, of Mrs. Nina Bibbo, brother of Benny, Mrs. Vitina Corrao and the lafe Mary Caprio, Antoinette Pompie and Philip, also three grandchildren, Funeral Was from "The Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., YOUR BUDGETI POST HAS FULL LINE OF GREAT GIBSON APPLIANCESI POST'S 1529 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD (near Bayden ave.) Open Mon, thru Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6 761-4674 ● 676-1327 ● 372-1327 Public Notice Notice of Application Take notice that. BEER IMPORT COMPANY has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for. a Plenary Wholesale License for the premises situated at 2536 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. and to maintain a warehouse at 2536 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. and to maintain a salesroom at 2536 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. and to maintain a salesroom at 2536 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. and to fficers and stockholders are: HANS BISCHOFF, President 717 Fairmount Ave. Chatham, N.J. 07928 ODETTE F. BISCHOFF, Treasurer 717 Fairmount Ave. Chatham, N.J. 07928 ROBERT L. BISCHOFF, Secretary 63 Peachtree Rd, **HEATING** is the HEART GAS R **OF THE HOME** A sound heating system is one of the most important factors in the comfort of a house and the health of its occupants, especially children and older people. Cold and uneven temperatures cause discomfort. Over-heating is harmful and wasteful. We can give you sound advice regarding YOUR Heating System. ROBERT L. BISCHOFF, Secretary 63 Peachtree Rd. Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920 Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N.J. 07102. Beer Import Company SUBURBAN GAS HEATING AND COOLING CO. PEERLESS HEATING PRODUCIS 227 W. Clay Ave. Roselle Park N.J. 0/102. Beer Import Company Hans Bischoff, Pres. Union Leader, June 10, 17, 1971 (Fee \$17.28) 245-2100 Ø. \$\$CO),~?

DEATH NOTICES

A A REALT A FRANCISSION AND A CARACTERISTICS A

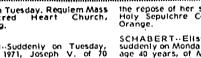
the repose of her soul. Interment -Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange. Union, on Tuesday, Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg,

ALANSKY-Peter, on June 5, 1971, husband of Alice (nee Cristelio), father of Anthony, Loretta Fink and John Smallstey, brother of Ann Chapko, Anthony and Frank Alansky, Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), on Wednesday. Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. faiher of Anthony, Lorefta Fink and John Smallstey, bpicher of Ann Chapko, Anthony and Frank Alansky, Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 400 Sandford Ave, (Valisburg), on Wednesday, Requiem Mass al Sacred Heart Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.
 AUSTIN.-William S. on Tuesday, June 8, 1971. Husband of Anna K. Austin of .445 Lawwrence Ave, Newark, William A. McCann of South River, Rita V. McCann of Newark, William A. McCann of South River, Rita V. McCann of Newark, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Dunbar of Union, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Solomon Memorial Park, Cliffon, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at 710 Fentay Place, So. Orange thru Sunday.
 BUECHERT.-On Thursday, June 1, 127 Baverly

BUECHERT. On Thursday, June 3, 1971, Wilhelm of 1371 Beverly Road, Union, N.J.; beloved husband of Kaethe (nee Laue), devoted father of William Buechert, brother of Mrs. Rosina Reichstetter; also survived by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren Funeral service was the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Heaven Cemetery. NAJDA-Anthony, on June 4, 1971, of East Orange, N.J., beloved husband of Alexandra (nee Kalmus), devoted father of Mrs. Barbara Davlouros of East Orange, grandfather of four grandchildren. The funeral was on Monday, June 7, from "The Parkway Wozniak Memorial Home," 320 Myrtie Ave, Irvington, Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

BRUDA.-On Tuesday, June 1, 1971, Herbert W., of 1724 Anchor Court, Point Pleasant, N.J., beloved husband of Anne (Merbler), devoted father of Mrs. Andree Moreno, Mrs. June Vickery and Mrs. Carol Ostermeyer, also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from "The McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. Cemetery, East Hanover. PADULA.-Florence (nee Michaels), on June 1, 1971, of 51/2 Ninth Ave., Newark, beloved wite of the late Michael, devoted mother of Michael of Kenilworth and Arnold of Gainsville, Fla., dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Point Pleasant, grandmother of three grandchildren. The funeral was on Friday, June 4, Irom "The Kenilworth Funeral Home," 511 Washington Ave. (corner N. 21st St.), Kenilworth, thence to St. Theresa's Church, Washington Ave., Kenilworth, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for HOLLYWOOD FLORIST CROOK-Margaret (Schoen) on Monday, May 31, 1971, age 89 years of 799 S. 12th St., Newark, beloved wife of Jesse Crook, mother of Albert Crook, Mrs. Vilma Nucci and Eugene Crook. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton. Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, June 3. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.





SCHABERT. Elisworth G. Jr., suddenly on Monday, May 31, 1971, age 40 years, of Meluchen, N.J., devoted father of Lynn, Loren and Karin Schabert, beloved son off Rev. Elisworth G. and Evelyn (nee' Garrison), brother of Stanley, Schabert. The funeral service was, at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Fungrals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, June 4. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory.

SPAETH-Augusta G., on Tuesday, June I, 1971, of Cresthaven, West Paim Beach, Fla., formerly of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Aurella F. (nee, Kabus), devoted father of Mrs. Virginia Jacobs and Mrs. Carolj Orbann, also survived by five-grandchildren. The funeral service was al "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, corner of, Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, June 7. Interment in Fairmouni, Cemetery, Néwark,

WILLINGHOUSE-Dorothy B., on Sunday, June 6, 1971, of Newark, daughter of the late Charles and Blanche Willinghouse, cousin of Mrs. Anthony L. Scott, Edmund L. and Gilbert G. Busch, and Mrs. Sophia Hollerieth. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, June 9, Thence to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 660 Summer Ave., Newark, for à High Mass of Requiem.



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Thursday, June 10, 1971.

Summer studies at UC begin next Wednesday

Registration for Union College's annual sum-mer session will open next Wednesday and continue on Thursday, June 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Granford Campus, it was announced this week by Dr. Bernard Solon of Westfield, director.

Classes will be conducted at all three Union College campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield, but registration for all courses will be conducted at the Cranford Campus,

More than 60 college credit courses and 10 non-credit courses will be offered. The summer session will run from June 21 through July 30, with classes being held daily, Monday

through Friday. College credit courses, offered at the Cran-

Union Tech to hold special signing-up for high schoolers

special registration for current high school students who plan to attend the summer session at the Union County Technical Institue and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, has been scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday, from 2 to 8 p.m., it was announced this week by Victor Morella, administrative assistant to the president and coordinator of the summer program.

High school students may register for pretechnical courses, technical career orienta-tion courses, and vocational workshops, Ad-visors will be on hand from 6 to 8 p.m. to answer questions and to offer assistance in course selection,

The day summer session begins July 6, Classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Courses run from two to six weeks depending on the program.

Union County Technical Institute offers pretechnical courses in mathematics, physics, biology, English, chemistry and the fundamentals of typing. They are designed to help students meet the academic requirements for admission to UCTI's technical programs.

Technical career courses are designed to give students an insight into various technologies and are offered to help high school students in deciding on a area of study. Twoweek courses are offered in mechanical design technology, electronics technology, civil tech-nology, electro-mechanical technology, and data processing/business option. Some of these courses will be conducted in an afternoon session so that students may have the oppor-tunity to explore more than one program, if there is sufficient enrollment, they will be repeated from July 20 to August 2.

Vocational workshop courses are offered in beauty culture, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, appliance repair, graphic arts, machine shop, auto mechanics, and commercial art. The deadline for registration for all stu-

dents planning to attend the day summer ses-sion is June 25, Deadline for registration for the evening summer session is today.

DENIM SHORTS

763-5813

SLACKS..... 2/1

Huge Clearance Prior to Summer Closing

ELAINE'S BARGAIN OUTLET

1966 Springfield Avenue,

Maplewood

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS

HOURS-TUES. TO SAT. 10-5

ford Campus, parallel freshman and soph courses in four-year colleges and universities and are open to all college students interested in making up a failing grade or in enriching their current program of study. Recent high school graduates are also eligible to take college credit courses provided a transcript of their high school record is sent to Union College. Non-credit courses encompass remedial

work in English, math and the sciences; English as a Second Language; U.S. History taught in Spanish; a Reading Improvement Clinic; a Drama Workshop, and a Drawing and Painting Workshop. English as a Second Language and the Read-

ing Improvement Clinic will be offered at Union College's Plainfield and Elizabeth Campuses. .S. History in Spanish will be offered at the Elizabeth Campus only and the Drama Work-shop and the Drawing and Painting Workshop will be conducted at the Cranford Campus.

Among the courses offered for credit are: English, American and Western European Literature, Invertebrate Zoology, Chemistry I and III, Educational Psychology, Development of Educational Thought, Beginning and Intermediate French and Spanish, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Trigonometry, Unified Calculus, Physics, Business Law and the Principles of Accounting. Non-credit courses for students with defi-

ciencies in certain areas include: Introductory Chemistry, Communication Skills, Developmental Reading, Introductory Algebra, Introduction to Mathematical Concepts I and II, and Basic Physics.

Summer school mition is \$12 per credit hour for Union County residents and \$25 for all other New Jersey residents. Non-credit course tuition for Union County

residents is \$48 for Introductory Chemistry and \$36 for all other courses and \$100 and \$75 for other New Jersey residents.

All students are required to pay a \$10 registration fee.

In addition to the summer session courses Union College will offer a graduate course in Astronomy for Teachers in cooperation with Rutgers University and Newark State College, This course is open to graduate students enrolled at Rutgers and Newark State.

Two from Union Tech will attend workshop

Dr. George H. Baxel, president, and Dr. Joseph Shelley, dean, will represent Union County Technical Institute at a Summer Work-shop on "Accountability in the Two-Year Colon June 16 to 18 at the Community College, lege of Hyannis, Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass, The workshop is sponsored by the New England Junior College Council in cooperation with the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic States,

The workshop, Dr. Baxel said, will bring community college administrators and faculty together to find an acceptable and workable definition of the term "accountability," and to search for ways in which each is applied in the educational enterprise.

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vision

UC appoints

8 to teach

this summer

The appointment of eight

instructors to teach courses

this summer at Union Col-

lege's Plainfield and Eliza-

beth Campuses was announced

this week by Prof. Richard

Selcoe, director of the Di-vision of Community Ser-

Non-credit courses in English as a Second Language;

U. S. History, taught in Spanish, and a Reading Im-

provement Clinic will be

offered June 21 through July





Take it easy during vacation Heart doesn't get two weeks off

The advent of summer brings a vacation-with-pay gleam to the eye of millions of Americans. And a word of advice from the Union County Heart Association: You may be on vacation, but your heart doesn't get one. That splendid organ was designed to work without a layoff. But the temptation is to make abnormal demands on it at just the time it has to work harder to keep you cool in heat and high humidity, the association points out. Your heart will sustain you in addedactivity only if you have trained it to do so gradually. Don't be a week-end athlete, or a two-weekon-end activist. Especially if you are near or in middle-age and have led a fireside existence. Sedentary individuals, especially those who are consistent cigarette smokers, appear to be especially prone to lethal heart attacks, the

out of your free time and money, but don't plunge into activities, particularly onthatfirst trip to the beach. The water may be colder than you think, and sudden, extreme changes of temperature can affect even the healthy.

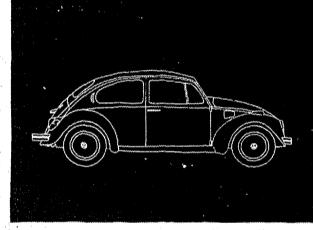
Moderation is the key in everything. Follow a nutritious diet, but don't overeat. Instead of rich, fatty foods, eat fish, chicken, turkey, lean mass, vegetables, fruit, skimmed milk, cheeses made with skimmed milk, and mar-garines and shortenings made with polyunsaturated vegefable oils. These are light, digestable, and the basis for a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats, which promotes better health the year round.

Keep mentally cool, too. Avoid stress and strain that can be magnified in hot weather. 5 from UC attend 3-day workshop

The administration and faculty of Union College will be represented at a summer workshop on "Accountability in the Two-Year College" to be conducted June 16 to 18 at the Community College of Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass. The workshop is sponsored by the New England Junior College Council in cooperation with the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic States Association.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, will head Union College's delegation, which will include Dean Eimer Wolf, Roy Smith, vice-president-college relations; Augusto C. Salvatore, chairman of the Mathematics Department, and George R. Willard of 529 W. Westfield ave.. Poselle Park, a member of the Humanities Department and bi-lingual counselor.

In setting up the workshop, the New England Junior Council placed special emphasis on the need for participation by both administration



The best idea to come out of Detroit in years.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, someone once said.

And never before has our modest car been on the receiving end of so much flattery.

What with the Big 3 auto makers coming out with a little 3.

And one even promising not to change designs for five years.

Of course, it wasn't always like this. Take 1949, for instance.

The only people who liked the Beetle then were the two who bought it.

But being first with an idea also has its advantages,

Nobody, for example, has the experience we have working on a single small car. We've had the time to test our idea.

And improve it thousands of times. And refine it

thousands of times. Every step the others take, we've been through

before.

In fact, it's kind of funny now. Watching the makers of 425 horsepower en-

gines try to catch up with a Volkswagen.



Surger the War

auspices Division of Community Services. Teaching English as a Se-

Teaching English as a Se-cond Language in Elizabeth will be Mrs. Norma Nelida Varisco de Garcia of Eliza-beth, assistant professor of Spanish at Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Prof. George Willard of 529 W. Westfield avenue, Roselle Park, Spanish instructor and bi-lingual counselor at Union College. Willard will also be director of the Elizabeth summer program. In Plainfield, English as a

Second Language will be taught by Miss Nereida Caban of Newark, Miss Jacequeline B. Scott of Montclair State College who have served their

lege who have served their internships as tutor-counse-lors at Unioh College. U.S. History in Spanish, to be offered at the Elizabeth Campus only, will be taught by Mrs. Norma Edreira of Elizabeth, former profes-sor of Spanish and English at the Academia Briton Havana, Cuba, and recent graduate of Newark State College where she majored in history and

Spanish. Robert Mahon of Piscataway, will teach the Reading Improvement Clinic at the Plainfield Campus, and Rich-ard Carrell of 35 Sixth st., Kenilworth, will conduct the Reading Improvement Clinic at the Elizabeth Campus,

Harold Fisher, director of the Plainfield Campus, will also serve as director of the summer program in Plainfield.

Band concert set

Wednesday night The Third District United States Naval Bandwill present Park, Plainfield, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., it was announced this week by the Union County Park Com-

mission. The 20-piece band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Milton O. Ekola, will play popular music and hits from Broadway shows,