YOL. 13 NO. 28

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

BUDDHA AND FRIEND -- Special decorations abounded at the class splash held for

PROFILE--George M. Barclay

occasion, and Debbie Demarest, who's been at Deerfield all along.

Scientific "facts" are constantly changing and students should be able to understand

the hows and whys so they can meet new situa-

the hows and whys so they can meet new situa-tions. This is the feeling conveyed by George M. Barclay, science coordinator for the Regional High School District.

Barclay feels that the present interest in science stems from the Russian launching of Sputnik in 1957. He said, "After Sputnik science received lots of attention—usually to the form of criticism because of the Russian

in the form of criticism because of the Russian achievement. Politically it was good because

it got politicians to give money because of the

"National Science Foundation grants opened so scientists could brush up on their special-ties. Lots of them took a closer look at

science -- what we were doing and what we could do. They sat down to see what could be given on the secondary level.

"They began to devise a national program, such as a physics program that grew out of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the physical science study commission (PSSC) program to take a look at physics. The program grew into what we call alphabet soup -- science programs that are known by their initials

initials,
'This began with the biology science curriculum study program (BSCS), CHEM study and the earth science curriculum program (ESCP), These were followed by all kinds of

alphabet soup programs.
The old idea of textbooks went out the

window, Professors, teachers and behavioral

THE COORDINATOR described the growth

of the science curriculum in the district. He stated, "We have always been allowed to

be innovative and to experiment. The PSSC tried this and it seemed to fit the bill for us. This came to be used in all the schools. It

was the same with the BSCS program.
"We do not use these alphabet soup cur-

psychologists met to get a total program to-This was because enough federal

funding became available after Sputnik."

graduates of the Deerfield School last week at the Mountainside Community Pool. Among the most decorative were the statue of Buddha, provided specially for the MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1971

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Mountainside summer activities listed; soccer clinic, slimnastics on program

for women

Creative dance class, drama workshop slated

Extensive activities for the summer were announced this week by the Mountainside Rec-

New recreation activities include a soccer clinic for boys, a drama workshop, creative dancing, slimnastics and a women's slowpitch

at registration. All games will be played in the evening at the Echobrook softball field. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles Fernicola at 233-8372 or Mrs. Norman Gerndt at 232-1258.

through August 20. Planned activities are arts and crafts, organized games, tournaments, trips and special events. Registration will be held Monday.

The program is under the direction of Robert

Herbst, assisted by Pam Settle and Kathy Phillips. Jim Green, the recreation supervisor, said that last year's program was successful. There will be more arts and crafts projects this year, he added.

(Continued on page 4)



LOOKING FORWARD -- Members of the graduating class at the

Deerfield Middle School welcome tomorrow's bright skies at

their class party last week at the Mountainside Community

announced plans for its annual Summer Reading Club. "Dive into a Summer of Reading Fun" is the theme of this year's program. Registration begins today and will continue

all summer. The program will end Sept. 3.

An "ocean" appears on the bulletin board. A fish, bearing a child's name, will be placed in the ocean to note that he has read 10 books. A whale, indicating a "whale of a good reader" will be added when 20 books are completed and a reading certificate will also be awarded.

Children will be given reading recordfolders in which to list books read. Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, children's librarian, has prepared gradlists for children selecting their books. "There are no required books to read and

no book reports to write. Our purpose in having the program is to help children dis-cover that reading is fun," she added. Mary Lu Gibney, a library page, executed the art work for the program.

EIGHT CLASSES from the EchobrookSchool visited the public library during June. Books of interest to each grade were shown and described to the classes by Mrs. Kelly. In-

(Continued on page 4)

Speech contest

has two winners

The 15th annual speech contest was held June 4 at the Deerfield Middle School. The theme of the contest was "Stories That Never Grow Old." Eight contestants, representatives of the

Eight contestants, representatives of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, told stories of their own choice. Amy Geltzeiler and William Birnbaum tied for first place, Amy's story was entitled "Mergatroyd the Klug Maker," William's story was "My Son-in-Law the Beast." Second place was awarded to Nancy Keller for her story, "Daws on the Dial." Mark Ross took third place honors for "The Unicorn."

Also participating in the contest were Ed-

ward Bilous, narrator; Joan Ragno, "The Fairy Crane;" Gwyn English, "The Fisher-man and His Wife;" Bonnie Geltzeiler "A Little Piece of Thread," and Margo Krasnoff, "After 20 Years."

Borough PBA names

Alder to another term The Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 126 of Mountainside, recently elected

officers for the coming year.

They are: William Alder, president; Joseph Lobl, vice-president; Jack Yerich, secretary; Jose Pires, teasurer; William Ayres, sergeant-at-arms, and Steve Semancik, state delegate. All except Semancik were reelected for one-year terms. He was reelected for a

School board to meet

The Mountainside Board of Education will

Children donate work to hospital Students in Alfred Landis' fifth grade class at the Echobrook School, Mountainside, re-cently presented a map they made to Edward Hartnett's class for handicapped children at the

5th graders weave map

The map, which measures five by seven feet, is of the United States. It is made with yarn woven on black cardboard and is mounted on

The map, which was used by the fifth graders, integrated all areas of study. These included the exploration of the New World, geographic regions, the 13 original colonies, the 50 states, the Recolutionary and Civil

Wars and the westward movement.
As part of their language program, the asking for information to include in their reports. They also studied newspapers from surrounding areas.

In the science program, the students made volcanos that erupted. They also studied plant

and animal life and geology.

Supplemental spelling words came from the social studies program, such as political regions and mountains. With the use of area and perimeter in mathematics, the students broaden their knowledge. They visited the Statue of Liberty, Camp Minisink to study the land and environment, and Philadelphia, where they saw the U. S. Mint, Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House and the Franklin Institute. They also visited Smith's Cove, N.Y., where they saw a village depicting Colonial life in America. life in America.

As a culmination to the year's social studies program, the children had a Hawaiian luau. Landis concluded, "Our class hopes that the children at the Children's Specialized Hospital will gain as much from the United States map as we did."

Holiday degdline

Pool. Shown are, from left, Scott Burke, Alan Salz, Leslie

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 issue, since this office will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 8 issue should be submitted by Friday,



TO HELP IN STUDIES - Fifth graders in Alfred Landis' fifth grade at the Echobrook School recently donated a map of the United States that they wove out of yarn to Edward Hartnett's class at the Children's Specialized Hospital. Shown examining the map are, in wheelchair, Jeffrey Pote of Mountainside and standing, left to right, Terry Burlew, Chris Kanakis and Sheryl Ayers.

Softball loop is scheduled

reation Commission and staff members of the Mountainside Community Pool.

oancing, summastics and a women's slowpitch softball league.

The women's softball league is for women who are beyond high school age. Registration will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Echobrook playground, Individuals or teams can register. The fee is \$2 per person, payable to red treater.

The soccer clinic is for boys in the fifth through eighth grades and will be under the direction of Glenn Schoemer. It will be held evenings from 6 to 7:30 on the soccer field behind the Deerfield School, Registration will

be held Monday at 6 p.m. at the soccer field.
The drama workshop, under the direction of Edwin Illiano, is for anyone 14 years or older.

Creative dencing for girls and slimnastics for women will be run by Judy Reich.

Other activities include a summer playground, a girls' softball league, tennis instruction, golf instruction, movies, teen dances, volleyball, a three-man basketball league, a men's slow pitch softball league and special

THE PLAYGROUND for school-age children will start Monday at the Echobrook School. It will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Registration for the first tennis session has been completed. The maximum number of



County Regional High School Dis trict Board of Education will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Barclay said that "technically nothing is



facts and numbers, because change is con-

"There is more student involvement, such as experimentation Students begin to investi-gate and figure out things for themselves rather than from textbooks.

"All programs have gone to the conceptual

stress and not just memorizing facts, as had been done previously. The emphasis has shifted from simply gathering knowledgeable facts. We now combine facts with knowing how they are obtained and their results."

required in the science curriculum by the high (Continued on page 4)

Regional board

The July and August meetings will both be held at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools with an enrollment of over 5,500.



SCHOOL DAYS OVER -- Mrs. Mary Mooney, retiring second grade teacher at Mountainside's Beechwood School, was honored at a dinner Friday at Wieland's Steak House. Shown with her in class are, from left, Todd Evans, Mary Heller, James Postell and Carol Luckenbach. A graduate of Jersey City State College, Mrs. Mooney taught in Jersey City before

coming to Mountainside 18 years ago. She lives in Mountainside with her husband, Edward, and daughter, Charlotte. Mrs. Moooney has been active in the Mountainside Teachers' Association and PTA. She plans to do volunteer work at John J. Runnells Hospital. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

hold a special public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the board office in the Echobrook School. The purpose is to conclude pending business before the end of the school year.

three-year term.

TEEING OFF -- A student golf team and a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School faculty squad, augmented by alumni, battled to a 51/2-51/2 tie last week at Baltusrol Golf Club. Coach Ray Yanchus beat Stu Garawitz, 6-5; Jeff Schneider beat teacher Arthur Krupp, 6-5; Elliot Liebman beat Krupp, 3-2; Ken Baroff beat alumnus Dave Epstein, 3-2; Epstein beat Lou Klein, 3-2; Epstein beat Steve Rosenberg 5-4; Bob

Wallach beat teacher Augus Giebelhaus, 5-4; Rich Lan beat Giebelhaus, 2 up; teacher Norman Pollack tied Larry Wyman; teacher Adam La Sota (former coach) beat Dan Kotovsky, 6-5; alumnus Jack Apgar beat Dave Hodes, 2-1. Shown at the first tee are, from left, kneeling, Kotovsky, Schneider, Rob Seager, Wyman, Krupp; standing, La Sota, Pollack, Hodes, Klein, Baroff, Lan, Rosenberg, Liebman, Matt Teltser, Garawitz and Yanchus.

Dunleavy is named by Phi Beta Kappa

HAMILTON, N.Y. -- Charles F. Dunleavy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dunleavy, 82-A Troy drive, Springfield, N.J., is among 78 members of the Colgate University Class of 1971 who were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa

during commencement weekend here recently.

To become eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, seniors must have a 3,2 or higher cumulative average for seven semesters of study. This year's 78 initiates represent 16 percent of the graduating class — an increase of 13 over last year, and nearly double the number elected in 1967-68 (41) when the Class of 1971 entered as freshmen.

Dunleavy received his B.A. degree on May 30 when Secretary of State William P. Rogers, a 1934 graduate of Colgate, was the comi-mencement speaker. Dunleavy was a French concentrator at Colgate.

Mursery served by Mobile Meals

Mobile Meals of Westfield has announced it has begun serving hot lunches to the nursery of the Episcopal Center, Elizabeth, The day or me Episcopal Center, Elizabeth, The day care center for three to five year olds is a mission of St. Paul's Church, Westfield, It is headed by the Rev. Herbert Arrunategui of St. Paul's Church and is staffed by Spanish speaking teachers for the Spanish speaking community in that area. Christ's Episcopal Church has provided space in their church

for this service.

Volunteers pick up the hot meal at the Mobile Meals kitchen in the First Baptist Church of Westfield and deliver it to the children at noon five days each week. The meals are tailored to accommodate childsized appetites and tastes but otherwise are the same as Mobile Meals clients receive, a spokesman said.

Mobile Meals is a non-profit community service of home-delivered meals for those inable to shop of prepare their own meals. It serves Westfield and surrounding

Car stolen from lot

A car belonging to William J. Barnes of Westfield was stolen last Thursday from the parking lot of the Xerox Corporation at 271 Sheffield st., according to Mountainside police. The theft occurred between 1 and 3 p.m.

Teenagers find summer jobs working for Regional District

A number of high school students in the Union County Regional High School District won't be facing a jobless summer this year. Nineteen students have already been hired by the Board of Education for summer employment as custodial belners and another three will work in the district's print shop preparing forms and other printed material for the next

A federally supported work-study grant will provide matching funds for the salaries of the int shop student workers and others who will be hired to perform a variety of clerical and maintenance duties at the four high schools.

"The Board of Education is aware that because of the present economic situation, many employers are reluctant to hire temporary help. By hiring students, we can accomplish two things. Students who need summer jobs are employed, and the many

Miss Staub named in intern program

Margery Staub of 353 Shore dr., Mountainside, is among 199 undergraduate and graduate students taking part in the fifth annual Interns in Community Service program sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. She is working for the City of Elizabeth this summer.

The 11-week program, which began last week, places qualified students in summer with state and local governments in an effort to attract them to public service ca-

Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T. Hume said this year's participants were chosen from more than 1,800 applicants. They will work a regular 40-hour, five-day week, earning salaries based on the standard Civil Service pay scale for student assistants. They also will attend periodic seminars during the

Drysdale scores ace

NEW YORK — Kenneth Drysdale of 331 Briar Patch, Mountainside, is eligible to win \$1,000 in cash and a free trip to Scotland as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Shawnee Country Club. Drysdale's ace qualified him for the Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scot-

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Churches will join summer services for twenty-fifth year

Union summer services for the Springfield Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Eman-ual United Methodist Church will begin this Sunday with the worship service at 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church sanctuary. This is the 25th consecutive year that joing services of these two congregations have been held.

Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach and music "
will be provided by the Senior Choir of the Presbyterian Church under the direction of John H. Bunnell. Mrs. Elsie B. Brooks will be at the organ. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered.

Child care for preschool children will be provided on the second floor of the chapel building adjoining the sanctuary, under the supervision of Mrs. Emeterio Rueda and Mrs. Horace Forsyth, An informal coffee hour will be held on the side church lawn following the service, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

For the July 4 worship service, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Nancy Forsberg of the United Church of Christ in Union. This is one of the denominations, together with Methodist and Presbyterian, engaged in dis-cussions on union through the Consultation

Parents review program results

Parents of the first and fourth grade students at Raymond Chisholm School earlier this month attended a program and exhibit which culminated activities under the language arts mini-grant received by Claire Hoopmann, Joan Meyer and Annette Lacioppa. The program summarized the year's activities and experiences, enabling the parents to see the results of their children's creative efforts. The children told about their trips, sang related songs and performed a puppet show and various circus acts.

The exhibits consisted of many languages, research and art projects which were done in preparation for cr as follow-ups to the field trips to the Museum of Natural History, the New York Aquarium, the Staten Island Zoo, Ringling Brothers Circus, the Spring-field Police Department, Gibson Associates and the Statue of Liberty. The parents also had an opportunity to see the many photographs and slides taken of the children planning, working and sharing in social situations.

PTA representatives attend institute, school

The Mountainside PTA president, Kathryn Dillemuth, with Edith Klucewicz, vice-president, and Lois Allen attended the Union County Council of PTA's institute and school of information lastweek at the Union County Vo-cational and Technical High School, Scotch

The purpose of the institute is to help, through discussions and conferences, local PTA leaders make preparations for the coming year's activities pertinent and meaningful, a



SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT - Ricky Callifano (left) and Richard Maccia of Union display the unusually-large carp they caught while fishing in Echo Lake last week. Callifano displays his 10-pounder, Maccia a 10-pounder and an eight-pounder.

Union youths land 3 big carp -- unusual catch at Echo Lake

Two Union youths didn't come close to a record when they went fishing at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, last Wednesday, but their haul for the afternoon was something to brag

Richard Maccia of 641 Twain pl., and Richard Califano of 274 Crawford ter., landed 28 pounds of carp in three fish -- two 10-pounders and one eight-pounder. The world record is 90 pounds for a carp caught in a Swiss lake.

Although commercial carp fishers report hauling in 40 to 60-pound carp (40 to 48 inches in length) regularly, the two local boys did make a rare catch for this area. A spokesman for the Union County Park Commission said that although 10 and 12 pounders have been

caught before, it's very unusual. An ichthyologist at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City said that based on the winters of the Union County area and food supply in a body of water the size of Echo Lake, the fish caught by the two young

anglers would probably be between five and six years old. The size of any carp would be con-trolled by the food supply, water temperature and other factors, according to William Somerville, general curator at the Staten Island Zoo.
Maccia, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander Maccia, said he and his partner,
13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cali-

fano, used commeal dough to lure their big "I've lost a few that big," says Maccia, who will enter his senior year at Union High School next fall. His fishing friend has com-

pleted the seventh grade at St. Michael's But Maccia confesses that he's never caught

a fish as big as the 10 and eight-pound carp he landed and Califano's 10-pounder. 'It took 10 minutes to bring him in, and we

needed the net," said Maccia. Maccia used a six-pound test line. The 10-pound carp measured two feet in length and six inches in

Day camp will open on Monday

accomplished during the summer are assured of being finished," a board spokesman said. Warren F. Ruban, director of operation and

maintenance, said the students will help the

regular custodial staff with such summertime

jobs as washing desks, chairs and walls, painting and varnishing bleachers and waxing

"It's to our advantage to hire students. They can fill in during the vacation periods

of our fulltime staff. These students want to work and it becomes a good learning ex-perience for them," he said.

The students who are being employed under matching funds are those who are enrolled in

a vocational program and are in need of

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, and operates four

high schools with an enrollment of over 5,500.

Sleeping out under the stars, climbing a mountain to gaze at a dinosaur footprint, learning how to find dinner in an unfamiliar woods.

employment.

All of this is part of the "survival lore" for boys in grades 4 through 6 offered in the Westfield YMCA's Ranger Day Camp which opens next

The camp is more than a carbon copy of the Day Camp fishing, boating, archery etc. for younger boy in grades 1 through 6, camp director James E. Newell

pointed out. Nor is just the three-day, two-night campout which dis-tinguishes Ranger Camp. tinguishes Ranger Camp Camp craft classes es pecially designed to teach the advanced camper how to get along in the woods alone are emphasized from the very first day, Newell explained,

How to use an ax, how to find directions in the woods, animal and track identification are stressed Nature classes are geared

to teaching the boy to make use of the tools of nature found in the woods --- for ex-

ample, finding and making use of such edible plants as sassafras in that ancient woods-

men's delicacy, sassafras tea. Highlight of the advanced camp is the three-day, two-night campout which climaxes each two-week period, "For boys who are unable to get out of town for the summer, it's an ideal change of pace,' Newell asserted.

"The chance to experience being out-of-doors is bolstered by the survival training, cooking by the boy of his own meals, building fireplaces and fires, digging trenches to drain off rain."



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Mountainside Public Library lists books added during May

The books added to the Meuntainside Public Library collection during May are:

REFERENCE: Douglas Hill, "Magic and Superstition;" Lester Sobel, "News Dictionary 1970;" Ludmila Kybalova, "The Pictorial Encyclopedia of Fashion;" Joseph J. Gribbons, "1971 Edition of the New Jersey Legislative Manual;" Marguerite Ickis, "The Book of Festivals and Holidays the World Over;" Thomas Kingston Derry, "A Short History of Technology, from the Earliest Times to A.D. "1900;" Henry Hodges, "Technology in the Ancient World;" Charles J. Sippl, "Computer Dictionary;" "Thomas Register of American Manufacturers and Thomas Register Catalog File, 61st ed. 1971;" John Mansbridge, "Graphic History of Architecture;" Geoffrey A. Godden, "Encyclopedia of British Pottery and Porcelain Marks;" Leonard Feather, "The The books added to the Mountainside Public and Porcelain Marks;" Leonard Feather, "The New Edition of the Encyclopedia of Jazz;" Agnes De Mille, "The Book of the Dance;" F.J. Monkhouse, "A Dictionary of Geography;" Allen F. Chew, "An Atlas of Russian History; Bleven Centuries of Changing Borders" and McGraw-Hill Modern Men of Science."

"PHILOSOPHY: Kenneth Eells, "Intelligence and Cultural Differences; a Study of Cultural Learning and Problem Solving," and John M. Koller, "Oriential Philosophies."

RELIGION: Jean Plaidy, "The Spanish In-quisition, Its Rise, Growth and End."

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Kenneth E. Maxwell, "Chemicals and Life;" Richard H. Klemer, "Marriage and Family Relationships;" Lillian Ambrosino, "Runaways;" David G. Mandelbaum, "Society in India;" Paul Anthony Samuelson, "Economics;" William Foots Whytemuelson, "Economics;" William Foote Whyte, "Street Corner Society, the Social Structure of an Italian Slum;" Robert Hamlett Bremner, ed., "Children and Youth in America: a Documentary History;" Sally C. Luscomb, "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Buttons;" Scott Publications, Inc., "Stamps in Color, including United Nations and Others."

PURE SCIENCE: C. A. Burland, "The Arts of the Alchemists;" William R. Corliss, "Mysteries Beneath the Sea" and Arline Thomas, "Bird Ambulance."

Story of Medicine;" George Russell Slaw, "Knots Useful and Ornamental," and Geoffrey Wills, "The Book of Copper and Brass."

THE ARTS: EdwinHoag, "American Houses: Colonial, Classic and Contemporary;" Hugo Morley-Fletcher, "Investing in Pottery and

Youths participate in Flag Day events

Members of the Mountainside Little League, sponsored by Mountainside Lodge 1585 BPO Elks, participated in Flag Day ceremonies on June 13 at the Elks Club. They presented flags under the direction of Dan Ball, chairman of the Flag Day committee, and Frank

The boys and the flags they presented were: Brad Weiner, the British flag; Peter Witmer, the Cross of St. George flag; Jeff Scholes, the "Don't Tread on Me" snake flag; Michael French, the Pine Tree flag; Albert Preziosi, the New Constellation flag; Bob McGurty, the July 4, 1818 flag, and Gerard Dillemuth, the

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Raymond Cogniat, "The Century of the Impressionists;" Arthur L. Guptill, "Norman Rockwell, Illustrator;" Philip Troutman, "El Greco;" Frank Whitford, "Kandinsky;" Justino Greco;" Frank Whitford, "Kandinsky;" Justino Greco; "Trank Whitford, "Trank Whitf Fernandez, "Mexican Art;" John Russell Taylor, "Cinema Eye, Cinema Ear; Some Key Film-Makers of the Sixties;" John Lahr, "Up Against the Fourth Wall; Essays on Modern Theatre," and Willie Hoppe, "Billiards as It Should be Played,"

LITERATURE: C. S. Lewis, "The Allegory of Love: A Study in Medieval Tradition;"
Carl Sandburg, "The Complete Poems of
Carl Sandburg;" Edmund K. Chambers, English Literature at the Close of the Middle Ages;" The Pearl-Poet, "Complete Works of the Gawain-Poet, in a Modern English Version With a Critical Introduction;" Bernard F. Huppe, "A Reading of the Canterbury Tales;" Leslie A. Marchand, "Byron's Poetry, a Criti-cal Introduction," and Lewis Carroll, "The Annotated Alice."

HISTORY: Oliver Warner, "Great Sea Battles;" Francois Bordes, "The Old Stone Age;" John Hugh Brignal Peel, "England in Color;" Edith Rickert, comp., "Chaucer's World;" Rex Rienits, "The Voyages of Captain Cook;" H.G.R. King, "The Antarctic;" Herbert A. Werner, Iron Coffins, a Personal Account of the German U-Boat Battles of World War II;" Constantine FitzGibbon, "Out of the Lion's Paw; Ireland Wins Her Freedom;" Cottie Burland, "The People of the Ancient American Indian;" John Hemming, "The Conquest of the Incas," and Cecil Johnson "Communist China and Latin Communist China and Latin

BIOGRAPHY: Frederick Douglass, "Life and Times of Frederick Douglass;" Willi Frischauer, "The Aga Kahns;" Apache Chief Geronimo, "Geronimo: His Own Story;" John Bagot Glubb, "The Life and Times of Muhammad;" Ruth Gordon, "Myself Among Others;" Horizon Magaine, "Marco Polo's Adventures in China;" Robert Lacey, "Robert, Earl of Essex;" Arthur Mizener, "The Saddest Story, a Biography of Ford Maddox Ford;" John Essex;" Arthur Mizener, "The Saddest Story, a Biography of Ford Maddox Ford;" John Walsh, "The Hidden Life of Emily Dickinson;" a Biography of Ford Maddox Ford;" John Walsh, "The Hidden Life of Emily Dickinson;" Alleen Ward, "John Keats: The Making of a Poet," and Gershon Winer, "The Founding Fathers of Israel,"

FICTION: Poul Anderson, "Operation Chaos;" Isaac Asimov, ed., "Where Do We Go From Here?" Rene Barjavel, "The Ice People;" Nina Bawden, "The Birds on the Trees;" Michael Butterworth, "Flowers For a Dead Witch;" Elizabeth Cadell, "The Friend-Dead Witch;" Elizabeth Cadell, "The Friendly Air;" Harry Carmichael, "Remote Control;" Don Carpenter, "Getting Off;" Bernard Clavel, "The Fruits of Winter;" Francis Clifford, "The Blind Side;" March Cost, "The Veiled Sultan;" L.P. Davies, "The Alien;" Andrew Garve, "The Late Bill Smith;" David Harper, "Hijacked;" James Henderson, "Copperhead;" Dolores Hitchens, "The Baster Harper, "Hijacked;" James Henderson, "Copperhead;" Dolores Hitchens, "The Baxter Letters;" Susan Howatch, "Penmarric;" Jean Plaidy, "The Spanish Bridegroom;" Christo-Plaidy, "The Priest, "Indoctrinaire;" Herman Raucher, "Summer of '42;" Georges Simenon, "Maigret and the Wine Merchant;" Joseph Wambaugh, "The New Centurions," and Christine Watson, "The Hoopoe."

Joseph Giordano, after long illness

A Mass of Requiem was held Monday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, for Joseph Giordano, 83, of 1473 Deer path, Mountainside, who died last Thursday in Over-look Hospital, Summit, after a long illness.

Mr. Giordano was born in Italy and came to this country 65 years ago. He moved to Mountainside 19 years ago. He retired in 1953 after 40 years of service with Spratts Patents

Ltd., Newark. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Guiseppina Marano Giordano; a son, Frank of Syra-cuse, N.Y.; six daughters, Mrs. Eleanor De-Luca of Sayreville, Mrs. Gilda Sanzari of Bloomfield, Mrs. Sue Camuso of Livingston, Mrs. Carmella Rufolo of Belleville, Mrs. Emily Rotondi of Mountainside and Mrs. Lena Monks of Pompton Lakes; a sister, Mrs. Lucia LaPosta in Italy: 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Graduate students get NSC degrees

Four evening session students from Mountainside were awarded master of arts degrees from Newark State College in Union at commencement exercises held earlier this month

at the college.
The students and their respective majors

are as follows:

Mary Elizabeth Diou of 332 Darby lane, behavioral sciences; Judith Elia Grant of 590 Woodland ave., humanities; Barbara Lee Nestler of 1103 Saddle Brood rd., student ersonnel services; and Arlene Grace Weber of 1124 Summit lane, reading.

EARLY COPY

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





Szabo becomes an Eagle Scout

Kenneth Szabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Szabo of 1131 Peachtree lane, Mountainside, was recently made an Eagle Scout, the highest rank in boy scouting. The award was pre-sented at a court of honor by Troop 5, Plain-

As a member of Troop 5, Szabo served as den chief, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He attended the Schiff Scout Reservation for leadership training and served as an instructor for the Watchung Area Council. In 1969, he at-tended the national jamboree in Idaho.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, he was a mem-ber of the school's Highlander Marching Band the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. He is an assistant organist at Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, and will attend Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he will major in

Charles Foerster, district advancement chairman, officiated at the court of honor. The invocation was given by the Rev. Raymond Aumack of Our Lady of Lourdes Church,

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 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 the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

On behalf of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, the officers and members wish me to express our gratitude to you and your staff for the excellent cooperation and coverage we have received during the past year. Please accept our sincere thanks.

MRS. ROY LUTZ JR. Publicity Chairman 1400 Deer Path

WHY A BOARD OF EDUCATION?

Your Board of Education has negotiated a contract with the teachers, giving them an enormous raise, and another nice raise next year that will be reflected in your taxes, and henceforth it will not be necessary for the board to act.

The contractual agreement will take care of their raises in the future—salary schedules are no longer necessary.

did the Board of Education agree to further substantial teachers' salary increases in the future, not knowing what the financial conditions are going to be in years to come?

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed at a meeting on the 15th day of June, 1971, and that the said council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of July, 1971, at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity tobe heard concerning said Ordinance.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH
BOTOMY

PROPOSED OR DINANCE NO.
450-71 AN ORDINANCE TO
AMEND SECTION 115-3
ENTITLED EXEMPTIONS:
SENIOR CITIZENS ARTICLE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor

DON MAXWELL 885 Mountain Ave.

Pioneers defeat Chiefs, 8-6; Vikings top Mustangs in playoff

The Mountainside Major League Pioneers outslugged the Chiefs, 8-6, Monday, Rainy weather Tuesday caused the scheduled games to be postponed. The game between the Vikings and the Blue Stars will be made up at a later date. The Mustangs beat the Mountaineers. 7-4. Thursday, the Blue Stars lost to the Pioneers, Friday, the Mountaineers beat the Chiefs, 9-3. Matt Lawrie of the Chiefs hit a with one man on. Billy Leber of the Mountaineers pitched the entire game and held the oppositing team to only a few hits. Saturday morning, the Vikings and Mustangs met in a

Guidance officials will remain on duty at 4 high schools

The guidance offices in the four Union County Regional High Schools will be open all summer, it was announced today.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superin-

tendent for pupil personnel services, said that the offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and that guidance counselors will be available "to discuss any educational program or problem with parents and students."
He also urged all students moving into the district during the summer to register with

the guidance office as soon as possible.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four schools: Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Clark; Governor Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights; and David Brearley Regional, Kenil-

Dr. Merachnik also announced that a school psychologist will again be on duty for six weeks during the summer school session. Anthony Castaldo will be based at the David Brearley school and will be available to assist all high school students and parents in the district. He will also participate in the Title I in-service workshop being held at the



Miss Gabriel gets MTA scholarship

Nanci Gabriel of 234 Central ave., Mountain-side, has been awarded the John A. Lindemann Memorial Scholarship by the Mountainside Teacher's Association at the recent awards assembly at Gov. Livingston Regional High

School, Berkeley Heights.
Miss Gabriel has been accepted at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky., where she is planning to major in kindergarten-primary education. The scholarship is awarded to a Mountainside resident who is planning to make teaching a career. It was established in memory of Mr. Lindemann, a teacher who died in 1964.

Public Notice

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ELMER A. HOFFARTH BOTOUGH CIERK PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 431-71, AN ORDINANCE NO. 431-71, AN ORDINANCE NO. 451-71, AN ORDINANCE NO. 51-71, AN ORDINANCE NO. 51-71, AN ORDINANCE NO. 51-71, AN ORDINANCE NO. 61-71, AN ORDINANCE NO. and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey that Section 115.3 is amended to read as

and resident of the State of New Jersey for a period of three (3) years immediately preceding October 1 of the pretax year, of the age of sixty-five (65) or more years, having an income not in excess of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) per annum exclusive of social. security benefits and residing in a dwelling house owned by him which is a constituent part of his—real—property—shall—be entitled, on proper claim being made and allowed therefor, to a senior citizen's deduction against the taxes assessed against such real-property to an amount not exceeding one-hundred sixty dollars (\$160) in the aggregate, but no such deduction shall be in addition to any other exemption to which said person may be entitled. This deduction is by authority of P.L. 1963 C.172 as amended and supplemented by P.L. 1971 C.20 that provides for reimbursement of said senior citizen deduction in part by the State of New Jersey. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication in the manner provided by law. Mtsd. Echo June 25, 1971.

(Fee \$11.70)

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ELMER A HOFFARTH

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playoff game and the Vikings won, 6-2, Pete Witmer hit a double for the Vikings. Bob McGurty pitched an cutstanding game for the Vikings.

The standings among the Major League teams are: Pioneers, 11-3; Vikings, 9-4; Mustangs, 8-5; Mountaineers, 6-8; Chiefs, 4-11; Blue

Stars, 3-10.
Thursday, selections for the Mountainside

All-Star team will begin.
The Indians scored a 4-2 victory over the Yankees Monday night in the American League of Mountainside, Billy Pelligrino of the Indians and Mike Phillips of the Yankees hit doubles. A triple play was made when Ron Zirkel, Yan-kee pitcher, caught a fly ball, threw it to first baseman Mike O'Connell, who tagged the runner from first, then quickly threw it to third baseman Mark Dooley, who tagged the runner out. Yankee Eddie Oesterle made an unassisted double play by cathing a pop-up fly and then tagging out the runner from first base.

Wednesday, the Tigers swamped the Twins, 10-2, led by John Michaud's home run and double. Doubles were hit by David Weinberg and Don Garretson of the Tigers and the

The Senators beat the Yankees, 3-0, Thursday to clinch the pennant. Mike Young hit a homer and Billy Rose a double, for the

Geiger seated as president of NCE's alumni

Helmut F. Geiger of 1194 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, was installed this week as president of the Newark College of Engineering Alumni Association. The installation took place at a special dinner meeting of the board of trustees of the Alumni Association held in the Mountainside Inn.

Geiger is a registered architect and licensed professional engineer with offices in Rahway. Formerly, he was a partner in the Geiger Engineering and Manufacturing Com-pany, Inc., in Union, Besides his activities with various professional associations, Geiger is a member of the board of managers of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society and is very active in sports car circles and with Saengerchor Newark, an 80-member male chorus. His name is listed in Who in Engineering" and "Who's Who in

A World War II Army Veteran, Geiger received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Newark College of Engineering in 1950. He later received his architectural certification at Cooper Union Art School and returned to NCE to earn his master of science degree in management engineering.

2 pay fines over driving

Two persons were fined \$25 each for careless driving on Rt. 22 by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. They are William Harris of Asbury Park who was involved in an accident and Evangles Hadley of Perrineville.

Bernard M. Klahl of New

York City was fined on two charges. They are \$25 for not having a license plate on the trailer he was driving and \$25 for not having the registration for the vehicle in his possession.

Martin Davis of Union and Kenneth Schaffner of Madison were fined \$10 each for parking in a prohibited area in the Watchung Reservation.
Other convictions and fines

were Willie L. Scott of Plain-field, \$25, including \$10 for contempt of court, for passing on the shoulder on Rt. 22 East; Buff A. Riccardo of Brooklyn, \$25 for going 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22 West; Barbara J. McCloud of Edison, \$25 for failing to yield the right of way, and John P. Milley of Plainfield \$15 for driving an unregistered ve-

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Top students at Deerfield win commencement day awards

Awards were presented to outstanding graduates at commencement exercises Tuesday at the Deerfield Middle School, Moun-

They are: citizenship awards from the American Legion, to Paul Krystow and Robin Anderson; service awards from the Mountainside Rotary Club, to Randall Holcombe and Elizabeth Podmayer; DAR citizenship awards, to William Riffel and Nancy Cunningham; the DAR history award, to Margo Krasnoff; the Evelyn Evans Memorial Fund service award from the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, to Robert Thies; the PTA creativity award, to Daniel Vreeland; the mathematics award from Group 3133 of Springfield and Mountainside of the Polish National Alliance, to Matthew Drysdale; the Paul K, Davis Memorial speech award from the Mountainside Public Library, to Margo Krasnoff, and the Student Council awards, to Miss Krasnoff, the class valedictorian, and Kimberly Haas, the class saluta-

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. of the Community Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. Miss Haas delivered the welcoming address. Krystow, secretary of the Student Council, presented the class gift which was accepted by Lois Dehls, vice-president of the Student Council, Miss Krasnoff delivered the farewell address. The Rev. Ronald S. Bence of the Mountainside Union Chapel gave the

Grant H. Lennox, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, presented diplomas to the graduates.

They are: John E. Ament, Robin B. Anderson, Ellen B. Averick, Irene B. Bachmeier, Nicholas P. Badida, Kim A. Baker, James Barcklow, Christopher C. Barry, Michael R. Bassillo, Edward Bilous, William Birnbaum, Thomas F. Bisio, Joy A. Black, Nancy J. Blaine, Teri L. Bloom, Glenn H. Bradie, Scott Broda, Deborah A. Brooks, Christine M. Bunin, Scott E. Burke, Arthur R. Burlew Jr., Cheryl A. Burlew, Christopher P. Chambers, Dennis Clark, Donald A. Clark, Richard G. Coe, Lisa L. Craigie, William Crane, Lucy A. Crom, Nancy M. Cunningham, Sherry A. D'Adamo, Lois E. Dehls, Jeanne L. Delano, Gregory F. Delli Sant, Deborah J. Demarest, Raymond J. DeRosa, Eric J. Dornfeld, Mat-thew G. Drysdale, Margaret A. Eder, George M. Esparza, Russell F. Evans, Robin A. Fingerhut, Carol A. Fitzgerald, Michael S. Freedman, Mary E. Gabriel, Barbara A. Ga-

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Also, Loren R. Hambacher, Jane E. Har-bough, Russell L. Harding, Nancy L. Harter, John S. Harmett, Bruce C. Helde, Patricia A. Heimlich, Karen M. Heinze, Steven D. Heller, Marianne Herrick, Gayle A. Heuer, Randall E. Holcombe, Matthew J. Horan, Heidi M. Huber, Cynthia T. Inguagiato, Christian J. Irwin, Melissa A. Jacobs, Ronald E. Kamen, James E. Kaplan, Leslie P. Keating, John H. Keenan Jr., Carol L. Keis, Robert K. Kennelly, Edward R. Keuler, Susan B. Kiell, Joseph M. Knodel, Andrea M. Kovatch, Margo J. Krasnoff, Sherry J. Krause, Ronald S. Krichilsky, George R. Krug, Paul E. Krystow Jr., Nancy L. Kukon, Laurie J. Liebier, Nancy J. Lawrie, Dana S. Levitt, Susan L. Lewis, Kenneth R. Litke, Cheryl D. Lorenc, Mark T. oughlin, Wayne Lutz, Rainer M. Malzbender, Michael A. Mancinell, David A. Manders, Deborah K. Marchell, Cynthia R. Martin, Walter J. Mazur, John L. McCarthy Jr., Ti-J. McCormick, Marybeth Menk, Brian K. Miller, Diann S. Mullin, Nancy L. Mullin, Robert B. Mytelka, Barbara A. Naughton, William R. Nelson, Charlotte J. Neuweiler,

Lydia M. Oesterle, Mark R. Osbahr;
Also, Daniel Paglia, Leah F. Palumbo,
Susan K. Panagos, Susan E. Parigan, Gregg
A. Parker, David W. Peck, Carol A. Petitti, Elizabeth Podmayer, Chris Preziosi, Kevin W. Quinn, Dominic Ramaccio Jr., Michele Rapp, Marjorie Reiter, William B. Riffel, Lynne A. Roman, Ellen J. Romano, Harriet Rosenberg, Mark Ross, Randt Sacharow, Alan Salz, Kathleen J. Schierle, Werner H. Schmidt, Jr., Carol L. Schoffmann, Thomas H. Schon, Alan Schultz, Wayne W. Schwarte, Karen . Settle, Douglas R. Sherman, Constance A. Smith, Sandra L. Smith, Anna S. Sorensen, Jeffrey W. Spolarich, Victor Steiner, Robin D. Sury, Jacqueline Szuba, Anne B. Talcott, Robert S. Thies, Edward G. Toepfer, Susar Van Benschoten, Daniel A. Vreeland, Laura K. Wasko, Mitchell S. Wasserman, Thomas G. Weeks, Laura B. Weiner, Laurie J. Wisniewski, Willis R. Wells Jr., Holly Wexler, Daria J. White, Gary W. Whitter, Marjorie C. Wilson, Jennifer G. Winter, Conrad J. Wissel, Eileen M. Wolklin, Veronica A. Woodall, Stephen N. Yawareki Lee Zeoli Wissel, Woodall, Stephen N. Yaworski, Lee Zeoli, Michael M. Zicarelli and Robert F. Zim-

Fund drive started by Y

A drive for \$5,000 to help improve the 'social, economic and physical condition of youth around the world" launched by the Westfield YMCA this week as it opened its annual World Service campaign.

The amount will constitute Westfield's contribution to the national world develop-ment goal of \$2,700,000, according to Thomas F. Jack-son, chairman of the Y's world

service Committee,
World service helps start
Y's in foreign countries until they can support themselves, Jackson explained. It has helped start them in 53 countries and is working in 36 countries at present. Total support of the program is through voluntary contribu-

Programs to aid the urban poor of other nations are at the core of the world service program, Jackson asserted.
"We are probably contri-

buting more dollars for armaments of war then for any other single purpose. YMCA World Service is devoting its efforts toward peace and brotherhood "

Among its projects are: in India, a YMCA hunger crusade to help raise living stan-dards through family planning and agricultural projects; in Korea, work camps which spark community development in rural areas: in Lebanon, the offering of intensive courses in modern management; in Uganda, a twoyear business course for young people out of school and out of work.

'We'd like to think the Y's works will someday make armaments unnecessary," said Jackson.

'Birthday' film

HOLLYWOOD-Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Happy Bir-thday, Wanda June," is a now Mark Robson film for Columbia Pictures, starring Rod Steiger and Susannah

Man in Overlook following accident between truck, car

Three persons were injured Saturday morning, one seriously, when a dump truck driven by Paul D. Lovelace of Newark collided with car driven by Franklin F. Webster Jr. of Westfield at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, according to Mountainside

The Mountainside Rescue Squad took Webster, 43, his wife Martha, 41, and his son, Robert, 9, to Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Webster and Robert were treated and discharged. Webster was admitted and is in critical to fair condition in the intensive care unit where he is being treated for fractured ribs and bruised kidneys.

Lovelace was given two summonses. They are for careless driving and passing a red

According to the police report, the Webster car was traveling north on New Providence road and had stopped for a red light. The light turned green and Webster was preparing to make a left turn onto the highway. The truck, owned by Cahill Electronic Service Inc., Hillside, was going west on Rt. 22 when the light turned red in Lovelace's direction. The truck was unable to stop and hit Webster's vehicle, the report added.

Richard R. Roth Jr., 19, of Easton, Pa,, and a passenger in his car, Bruce Seidel, 20, of Easton; were slightly injured Sunday morning when the Roth car skidded on Coles avenue and went about 100 feet into New Providence road, police reported. The youths were taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital where they were treated

and discharged.

Marinko Lukin of Irvington was given a summons for not having his driver's license his possession after his car struck a utility pole on Mountain avenue Monday evening, police said. The vehicle had to be towed

from the scene.

Police said the car in front of Lukin stopped suddenly and Lukin applied his brakes. The car slid around on the wet pavement and scraped the pole,





MARY ANN PAGANO

Miss Pagano wins scholarship award

Mary Ann Pagano of Mountainside, a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has been named as the recipient of the Barbara E. Mildrum Scholarship Award by the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Miss Pagano is planning to enter the secretarial science program at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., this fall. While in high school, she has served as president of the Nike Club and business editor of the yearbook.

ROTC award granted Schryba at Allegheny

Paul Schryba of Mountainside, a sophomore at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., recently received the Air Force ROTC superior performance ribbon for his record as a cadet master sergeant, He served as personnel non-commissioned officer in the Allegheny ROTC program during the second term this

It marks the second time he has received this award. Schryba is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schryba of 299 Chattin court and is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot

news should be in our

office by noon on Friday.

Profile

PRESIDENT-ELECT — Joseph C. Chieppa

of Indian Trail, Mountainside, was

recently elected president of the

Hillside Chapter of Unico National. He

has served as vice-president and

chairman of the Union County Mental

Health Committee, Installation ceremonies will be held later this

persons, 64 youths and 24 adults, have signed

up. The same number can be accepted for the other two sessions. The program is under

the direction of Chuck Schmit and Sue Schmit.

chairman; Mrs. Peter Taussig, Edward Gibad-lo, Daniel Grace, Edward Moore and Harry

THE SWIMMING POOL will hold diving and swimming lessons. Classes will be held from

July 5 through July 23, July 26 through Aug. 13 and Aug. 16 through Sept. 3. Times are 9:05 to 9:35 a.m., 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. and 10:15

The pool will sponsor diving and swim tems, including the International Diving

Championships against Canada in August, Swim

team practice will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, with members being assigned to time periods. There also will be a session from 6

to 8 p.m. Information on the diving team will

be announced at a later date, a spokesman said.
Social activities at the pool have been

Saturday, adult party; Tuesday, young adult party; July 6, AAU diving championships; July 7, teeny-bopper party; July 11, AAU junior Olympics meet; July 14, young adult party;

July 17, adult band party; July 21, teeny-

bopper party; July 31, adult buffet party; Aug. 4, young adult party; Aug. 11, teeny-bopper

party; Aug. 14, adult party; Aug. 18, young adult party; Aug. 25, teeny-bopper party, and Aug. 29, swim team party.

Staff members are: Robert Anderson, man-

ager; Cordell Reinhardt and John Victoris,

assistant managers; Howard Dimond, swim team coach; Susan Schmidt, assistant swim

team coach; John Flood, diving instructor:

Hattle Vanderbeek, synchronized swimming instructor; Julia Magee, secretary; Judy Hage-

meyer, Karen Heitmann, Niall Mulkeen, Joanne Perrin and Jane Sullivan, instructors; Robbi

Ruberti, Miss Schmidt, Craig Toussant, Robert

Vanderbeek and Kathleen Wishbow, lifeguards;

Kathleen Grace and Susanne Green, gate con-

and Robert Honecker, Lawrence Mohns and

formation about the summer reading program

the planetarium in the meeting room. The display of Russian toys and illustrations from

children's books lent by George Slefkin was enjoyed. During the visits the children also identified the book characters and animals

in two mobiles made by Mrs. Charlotte Mahi,

Classes from the Presbyterian Nursery School, Christopher Academy and the Montes-

sori School in Westfield also visited the library

Tom receives degree

a bachelor of engineering degree.

Peter Tom of 961 Mountain ave., Mountain-side, was graduated recently from Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken. He received

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The children were particularly interested in

trol; Ralph Cognetti, maintenance

Gregory Wiech, maintenance,

Library plans

was also presented to the classes.

(Continued from page 1)

a Mountainside resident.

for story hours.

Nash, commissioners, and Green.

Recreation officers are Harold F. Nelson,

month.

to 10:45 a.m.

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) school. It depends on the college the student wants to enter." Ninth graders study either

general science or earth science; 10th graders, biology; juniors, chemistry, and seniors,

He continued, "General science is a con-tinuation of typical general mechanics, Earth science is geology oriented.

"THERE WAS A TIME when biology was the basic study of life. Plants and animals were studied for one semester each, Today we stress the relationship of all organisms to each other. This is ecological orientation.
Another theme is that change occurs. For

this we include paleontology, Darwin and races.
'In physics, when PSSC first came out the accent was on concept, Teachers took a closer look and found it too conceptual -- too deep. They modified, revised and supplemented the texts and now are getting back to the traditional aspects because it was felt the program

'In chemistry there were two major programs to choose from. We chose the more practical one and constantly have to revise it. Some revisions were quite drastic.'

He described plans for the future in the science curriculum. Barclay declared, "We hope that with the new building program we will solve some physical crowding and be able to have work space so we don't have to clear desks. We will see more integration with other subjects, such as the humanities, probably through ecology. This is not for

science alone,
"We will hold a workshop to point the way
to solutions. This will show how we can tie ecology in with other subjects.

'Next year we hope to see more students become involved in true studies of community problems through science, such as waste disposal. We will make studies to see if this is feasible and not just done through emotion. We want to apply this aspect to life and the community,'

BARCLAY CAME to Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, in 1957. At the end of the 1957-58 school year he left to become head of the science department at Arthur Johnson Regional, Clark, That same year he became the assistant coordinator for the district, aiding Walter Hohn. 🕛

In 1962, Barclay took a leave of absence to attend a year-long institute at the University of New Mexico under a National Science Foundation grant. At the same time he was awarded a National Science Foundation-Atomic Energy Commission grant to study radiation

Then in 1963, the scientist returned to the Regional District, He took a sabbatical during the 1968-69 school year to attend the doctoral program at Oregon State University, In 1969, arclay became the fulltime coordinator when Hohn retired.

Barclay was born in Pittsburgh and gradu-

ated from high school in York, Pa. He was awarded his bachelor of arts degree in biology, with minors in chemistry, psychology and German, from Gettysburg College, His master of arts degree in the teaching of secondary school science was granted by Columbia Uni-versity and his master of education in science

degree was awarded by the University of New

In addition, he has taken courses in administration and supervision, biology and earth science at Rutgers University, He has also

taken courses in chemistry and physics at Newark College of Engineering.

He and his wife, the former Helen Dur-stewitz of Wood-Ridge, live in North Plainfield with their four children, Gwen, 17, just graduated from high school, Beth, 13, is in the ninth grade, Ruth, 12, is a seventh grader and George 4th, 10, attends fifth grade,

BARCLAY HAS received several scientific honors. He was named teacher of the year by the Rutgers University Engineering Society in 1957, which was the first year this award was given. He received two fellowships for summer study, in 1959 from the Bell Tele-phone Laboratories and in 1962 from Merck Sharp and Dohme. In 1962, again the first time the award was presented, he was named out-standing biology teacher of New Jersey by the National Association of Biology Teachers, In addition, he received a certificate of merit from Rutgers in 1964.

He is a member of several professional societies, including the National Science Teachers' Association, the New Jersey Science Teachers' Association and the National Association of Biology Teachers, He has served as editor of the NJSTA bulletin, Barclay also is president of the Administrators and Supervisors Association of the district.

He is interested in traveling, camping and photography and has visited all 50 states. He collects rocks and minerals, sea shells, pine cones, coins and stamps. In addition, the scientist is a den leader for the Webelos and

Barclay concluded, "We, as science teachers, owe an obligation to the citizens we serve to produce what has been termed scientifically literate persons. What I mean is people who understand what science is, how science works and what can and cannot be done,

'It is not our job to produce finished scientists at the end of four years. We go as far as we can. Students have to know how to meet new situations and not be baffled, if we can give them certain skills and confidence in learning cause and effect so they will not panic when they meet a new situation, we have

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Mrs. Kuber funeral held

The Liturgy for Christian Burial was celebrated yester-day in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, for Mrs. Valeria J. Kuber, 61, of 1300 Knollwooddr., Mountainside, who died Sunday in Muh-lenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a long illness.

Mrs. Kuber was born in Brooklyn and moved to Mountainside 21 years ago. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

She is survived by her hus-band, Rudolph E., and a son, Dennis R., at home.

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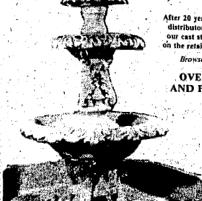
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'New Left' a phrase, not a movement No unity of purpose, Rutgers expert claims

The beginning of wisdom in any attempt to understand that storm center known as "the" New Left is to realize that as an entity it simply does not exist, according to a Rutgers political

"Many people seem to take it for granted that there is a so-called New Left," says Dr. Ross K. Baker. "Actually, New Left is just a rather convenient term to use, but it is not very descriptive because the New Left is an extraordinarily complex thing. In fact, it is composed of a lot of quite different and often very contradictory groups."
"Membership in the New Left is kind of a

spiritual affiliation more than anything else, sort of like Protestantism in the sense that you can be anything from a Primitave Baptist to a High Episcopalian," Dr. Baker remarked.

According to Dr. Baker, author of a number of articles on the subject, the movement is so diffuse and the peregrinations of the seemingly endless number of groups claiming to be New Left so chaotic that even the closest observer is kept hopping.

NO SINGLE INCIDENT illustrates the variety of the New Left as starkly as the sensational trial of the Chicago Seven, with all the passions and confusions it aroused, Dr. Baker

"At that trial you had anarchists, pacifists, individuals in favor of armed revolution and those opposed to any revolution," Dr. Baker said. "But because the government grouped them together in this court action you had an illusion of unity, that these people were acting together to achieve some kind of common goal. In fact, the stratetic goals of all of these people were really quite different.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 issue, since this office will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 8 issue should be submitted by Friday.



LET'S SEE NOW---Rutgers political scientist Ross K. Baker ponders while at work in his office on Union street in New Brunswick. A columnist as well as an associate professor at Rutgers College, Dr. Baker is also an analyst of the activities of the

"There are descriptions which they share about the deficiencies of American society, but there are very real tactical differences among

them about how to achieve change."
Dr. Baker cited the fact that among those on trial in Chicago, Yippies Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman believe that drugs are revolutionary, that dropping out of society through the use of drugs is in itself a revolutionary act.

Bobby Seale, co-founder along with Huey Newton of the Black Panther Party, is opposed to the use of drugs and believes that they are counter-revolutionary.

THE GENEALOGY of the New Left is itself a pretty fair indication of the confusion of aims and tactics, according to Dr. Baker.

Baker said. "You know, that sort of thing that generally starts out about how Tom Hayden begat Students for a Democratic Society, then S.D.S. begat Revolutionary Youth Movement, which in turn begat R.Y.M. II and Weaterman and how Weatherman became Crazies and Mad A great deal of this doesn't make any sense at

them here today and gone tomorrow,"

all to the average American, Dr. baker said. Weatherman, which now calls itself Weather Underground, is filled with contradictions. Weather Underground claims it is attempting. to bring about the destruction of capitalist society, yet it despises the white worker. It wants to get the United States out of Vietnam but has no particular desire for peace.

Weather Underground has claimed the use of

have given up its tactics of violence. And it stresses the necessity of allowing blacks to have their own revolution and then attempts to

THE REALLY MAJOR and perhaps irreconcilable split in the New Left, though, is between the whites and the blacks.

"Look at the facts," Dr. Baker said. "Those forces which unite black and white radicals are slender, those which pull them apart are powerful. Blacks form a tiny percentage of those in active protest against the Vietnam war. There are no black Weather Underground members as far as I know, and militant blacks seem to regard the new drug culture as largely a white phenonemon.

"What's worse in the eyes of the blacks, white student radicals are themselves guilty of a form of imperialism and even worse. Whites are accused of attempting to co-opt black students into radical endeavors that detract from the central fact of black existence, and that is black liberation.

"White radicals on the other hand regard black nationalism as one of their most serious problems because they believe that any form of nationalism is counter-revolutionary and that a good nationalist is usually not a good socialist."

DR. BAKER POINTED OUT that to be the street-wise black, the white student is a dillettante in the way of serious confrontation. Even the Weathermen are looked on as masochists who revel in the glory of being gassed and bludgeoned.

Matters are further compounded by the fact the black community is just as complex as the white, with all the diversity in tactics and forms of protest this implies, Dr. Baker said.

In its search for social justice, it includes integrationists such as the Urban League and the NAACP, cultural revolutionaries such as the LeRoy Jones group in Newark, the Black Panthers, sharply and perhaps murderously divided themselves, denouncing cultural

Two points remain quite clear. One of the major points of cohesion for the members of the New Left is that the government persists in treating them as a single unit.

"Some public officials in their determination to combat Weather Underground and other militant groups fail to recognize the qualitative differences between the indiscriminate violence of Weather Underground and the peaceful protest of other groups," Dr. Baker said. "One result is that they unwittingly act as a sort of recruiting service for Weather Underground by driving into its camp many young people whose only crime is vocal political heterotoxy.

Alumni help

in recruiting

A team of 100 Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn alumni may have found a solution to

the dwindling numbers of freshmen enrolling in New

figures for next year are correct, it looks as

Polytechnic will be one of the

few private colleges in the

area without a drastic drop in

number of students," com-mented PIB's Acting President Benjamin Adler.

He attributed this to a highly

effective and innovative

student enrollentnt campaign

undertaken by the Brooklyn Polytechnic Alumni Association with the help of

After attending orientation sessions conducted by the

Admissions Office, each

participating alumnus telephoned 10 high school

seniors who had applied to

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They established personal contact between students and

the college, congratulating students on their acceptance

questions about the college.

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York's private colleges. "If our projected enrollment

"Even more disappointing, the behavior of national leaders who stigmatize every form of dissent casts into outer darkness those who simply do not agree with them.

ONE FINAL POINT made by Dr. Baker is his belief that the movement is not dead or

For the youth culture to disappear would

Thursday, June 24, 1971 somehow imply that no new recruits are joining the counter culture, Dr. Baker said, when the fact is that the life is very attractive to many kids, the music, the dress, even the drugs are romantic in a sense. The recruits, of course. include the non-political, but their very exposure to the counter culture sets up a political condition where they can be recruited to political activities.

USDA rules out the use of animal lungs for food

Agriculture will ban animal

ungs from human foods. Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the ban applies to meat animals covered by the Federal Meat Inspection Act. It became effective upon publication of an amendment to meat inspection regulations in the Federal Register on June 17.

Lungs affected with disease or adulterated with chemical biological or other extraneous material will be condemned and not allowed in pet food. Lungs not condemned for pathological, chemical, or other conditions will be allowed in animal food.

The new regulation was originally proposed on Dec. 31, 1969 and public comments considered before adopting the final regulation.

Graduation held at St. Barnabas

Department Graduate Medical Education, Saint Barnabas Medical Center held graduation ceremonies for their interns, residents, and fellows

yesterday in the auditorium.

Dr. Abdol H. Islami, attending surgeon and director Department of Graduate Medical Education, served as master of ceremonies and Robert W. Kean, chairman of the Medical Center's board of trustees presented diplomas to 13 interns, 15 residents and 3 fellowship physicians.

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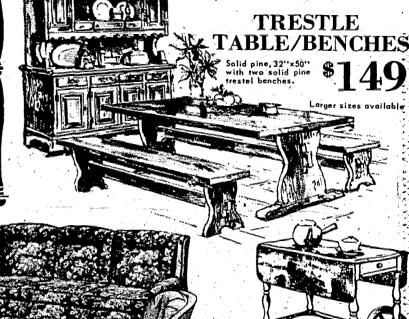
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Connor picks Russo to head his campaign for Senate seat



CAMPAIGN TEAM --- Anthony E. Russo dr. of Union (right) has been appointed by John T. Connor Jr. of Cranford (left) to head the latter's campaign for a seat in the State Senate. Russo is a member of the Township Committee in Union.

Wilson is awarded bachelor's degree

Roger Jeffrey Wilson of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of science degree in architecture by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institues, Troy, N.Y., at commencement exercises. Rensselaer is a technological university. It offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in architecture, engineering, the humanities and social sciences, management and science.

Miss Schiefelbein wins Wellesley art award

Tina Schiefelbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Schiefelbein of Mountainside, has been awarded the Laminan Freshman Art Prize by Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., where she has just completed her freshman year. The award, in the amount of \$50, is given in

recognition of excellence in the field of art. Prior to entering college, Miss Schiefelbein lived in Brussels, Belgium, where she attended high school at the International School of Brussels. Her family now resides at 1412 Chapel

BEES REMOVED



MPLWD/ 761-4260 or 761-6508

Anthony E. Russo of Union has been ap-pointed campaign manager for the election bld of John T. Connor Jr. of Cranford for the New Jersey State Senate.

Russo is a member of the Township Committee in Union and is presently completing his eighth year as a member of that governing body. He serves the community as fire commissioner.

In accepting the position of campaign manager, Russo stated, "I feel I must do everything within my power to aid the election of John Connor to the New Jersey Senate. A successful corporate attorney, Connor is aman of exceptional ability, integrity, and under-standing. He is an individual of imagination and foresight. He certainly possesses all the qualifications to become one of New Jersey's outstanding senators."

A native of Phillipsburg, Russo earned his way through Lafayette College and Rutgers School of Law. He settled in Union in 1953 where he currently practices law. In 1960, he ran for the Union Township Committee, and in 1961 he and his running mate, James C. Conlon, were the first Democrats to be elected to that governing body since 1929, in his re-elction in 1964, he received more votes than any other local political candidate in the history of Union Township up until that time. In 1969, Russo survived a Republican landslide. He was the only Democratic candidate to win

in Union Township on the Democratic line. Russo is active in civic affairs. He is one of the founders and a director of the Boys' Club of Union. He is a founder and past president of the Unico Club of Union. He serves as a member of the Juvenile Delinquency Com-mittee of the New Jersey Bar Association, a member of the Union Elks, Chamber of Commerce, Midget Football League and other civic and charitable organizations.

He is the Winfield township attorney, and was formerly an assistant Union County attorney. Connor stated that he was "happy that a man of Russo's background has volunteered to lead my campaign. I feel that his political exper-ience and untiring efforts will strongly aid my

Olson is awarded degree in history

Robert K. Olson of Mountainside was one of 177 candidates awarded the bachelor of arts degree by Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., at commencement on June 6. He majored in history and plans to take graduate work in

In college, he was president of the Scarlet Masque dramatic club, president of his fraternity chapter of Sigma Chi and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He was honored at the Wabash "Academy Award Night" by being given the top award in dramatics, that of most valuable member of the scarlet masque. He directed one production assisted in directing two others and acted in another.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Olson of 1413 Outlook dr., Mountainside. He is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High

Joyner in practice

Carver C. Joyner of Springfield recently became licensed as an attorney at law in this state. Joyner is employed by Schering Cor-poration in Bloomfield as a patent attorney.

Summer school bus schedule goes into effect this Tuesday

ules for students attending the Regional High Schools were announced this week by the Regional Board of Education.

School will start at 8 a.m. Tuesday. All students are to report directly to the auditorium.
The bus routes in Mountainside for students attending Jonathan Dayton Regional are:

Bus Route 1, 7:30, Brookside road and Law-rence avenue; 7:33, Hillside avenue and Mounrence avenue; 7:35, full since avenue and Min-tain View drive; 7:38, Central avenue and Iris drive; 7:40, Knollwood road and Central ave-nue; 7:43, Wyoming drive and Longview drive, and 7:45, Charles street and Darby lane. Bus Route 2, 7:30, Robin Hood road and Friar lane; 7:32, Fox trail and Grouse lane; 7:34,

Dates announced for Bible School

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ive., Springfield, this week announced the dates of the annual Vacation Bible School.

The first session will be held Monday to -July 2, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., Monday through Friday. This session is for 3 to 6-year-olds, or pre-school through first grade.

The second session of the Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 9 to 19, 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday the first week and Monday through Thursday the second

The closing program for the second session will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 19 at

A church spokesman added: "If you would like your children to have fun this summer, why not send them to Holy Cross Vacation Bible School where they will hear Bible stories, work in work books, make projects, have recreation and refreshments and enjoy good Christian

fellowship.
"This is all free; for further information call Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 379-4525. Any-one may attend. All children will be welcome."

Summer sessions for learning center

The Ebronix learning centers located in Westfield, Metuchen and Nutley will be open during the summer months. This will afford an opportunity for students who have been having academic problems to improve their reading, spelling and mathematics skills.

Ebronix results have shown that most students can improve their basic skills over a relatively short period of time. The indivi-cualized approach includes motivational tutoring, programmed learning and teaching machines. Ebronix has been highly successful in accomplishing its goals, according to a

Kenneth McCullough, director of the West-field Center, states that students who have had problems in school, who receive C's, D's and failure grades may eventually consider themselves failures, not only in school, but in life. This low self-opinion is often reinforced by classmates, parents and friends.

The end result is that they may drop out of school, or certainly will not go on to college. "We contend that this situation does not have to exist," he adds. "Learning can be fun and with Ebronix methods the student is positively motivated to improve his skills and enjoy learning. He becomes more suc-

Folksinging students from

open house of the Spring-

The event will also feature a

group of Vietnam Veterans Against the War who will be on

del, spent three years in the

infantry and was wounded in

The reception is being held to acquaint residents with the

personnel and activities of the Summit and Elizabeth Peace Centers, Both centers will be

open this summer. They are

carrying on draft counseling for young men registering for

the draft for the first time and

others who want advice about

their status with regard to the military. The Elizabeth center, at 249 Morris ave., is open daily, phone 355-4333. The Summit area center is at

121 Summit ave., 273-4474.

on Morris avenue.

road and Apple Tree lane; 7:38, New Providence road and Wood Valley road; 7:41, New Providence road and Bayberry lane; 7:43, Sylvan lane and Summit lane, and 7:45, Summit

lane and Summit road. Bus Route 3, for Springfield and Mountain-side, 7:40, High Point drive and Outlook way; 7:43, Green Hill road and Highland avenue; 7:45, Green Hill road and Timber drive, and 7:50, Briar Hills circle and Possum pass.

Exchange bus schedules will start at the first stop at 7 a.m. From there on the stops will be two minutes apart. The bus from Jonathan Dayton will go through Mountainside via Wyoming drive and Wood Valley road. It then will pro-ceed to the exchange point on New Providence

Scheduled stops are Morris avenue and Short Hills avenue, Meisel avenue and Wabeno avenue, Shunpike road and Mountain avenue, Hill-side avenue and Mountain avenue and Rolling Rock road and Charles street.

served as captain of this year's soccer team and made the All-Mid-Atlantic Conference soccer team. To Publicity Chairmen:

Murphy gets B.S.

at Wilkes College

William J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy of 13 Rose ave., Springfield,

graduated june 6 from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree.

He was chosen for this year's edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Murphy also was chosen for this year's publication of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." He

He majored in commerce and finance.

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

Greenwald is appointed

s. Maple ave., Springfield, has been named regional train-ing director for Mutual Of New York's greater New York re-

Greenwald will manage training programs for MONY life insurance specialists in the region, which includes the region, which includes 30 offices in greater New York Torsey. York, northern New Jersey, Westchester County and Stam-

versity and a veteran of ser-vice with the Navy, Greenwald joined MONY as a field under-writer in 1961. He earned the chartered life underwriter de-



ford, Conn. A graduate of Rutgers Unisignation of the American College of Life Underwriters in 1966. Public Notice 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 29, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of RICHARD MARSHALL for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, from Section 7, Schedule of Limitations concerning Block 168 Lof 18 located at 88 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, N. J. No.: 71-15 Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment Spild Leader, June 24, 1971 (Fee \$5.29) THURSDAY EVENINGS PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700 now!

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DAIRY STORES



EDWARD A. DEMBITZ

Dembitz receives

degree at Boston

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.--Edward A. Dembitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dembitz of 28

Elmwood rd., Springfield, N.J., was graduated Monday from the College of Arts and Sciences at Boston College.

A history major, he plans to attend Cornell University Law School in the fall. He is a

registered private detective in two states.

leader, delivered the commencement address

and was one of 11 to receive honorary degrees

bachelor's degree

Thomas Stephen Sawyer of 1542 Deer path,

Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business and economics by

the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., at

Food Business Associates of Arlington, Va.,

and a former faculty member at the univer-sity, delivered the commencement address.

Master's degrees

awarded by FDU

Two Mountainside residents were awarded

master's degrees by Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

versity at commencement exercises last

month. They and their degrees are Carey Dolbier, master of business administration,

They were among 2,800 persons who were awarded degrees. Students who graduated came from 284 communities in New Jersey,

as well as from New York, 19 other states

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

and Marilyn Leone, master of arts.

and 19 foreign countries.

He was among 1,409 students who received bachelor's degrees at the college's 122nd commencement. Robert L. Bull, president of

commencement exercises on May 30.

Sawyer receives

at the graduation ceremonies.

Sen. Michael Mansfield, Senate majority

YOUNG THESPIANS-Edwin Illiano, left, director of the newly formed drama workshop in Mountainside, tells how to improvise a scent at the Youth Drama Workshop of Westfield. His experience in Westfield during the past two years _will carry over to the new program. Shown learning the ropes are, left to right, Karen Pavelka, Arthur Pace and Sue Flannery. Registration of the Mountainside workshop will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Echobrook School.

Registration scheduled for newdrama workshop

The Mountainside Recrea- Further information can be tion Commission and the Mountainside Music Association will jointly sponsor a drama workshop for high school and college-age people.
The workshop, under the direction of Edwin Illiano of Westfield, will cover improvisation, short scenes, and final production of severalintricate scenes. The group will meet at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church two evenings per week from 7:30 to 11 beginning Monday, and will continue to Aug. 19.

Illiano studied at the Juilliard School of Music and the American Theatre Wing, where he was assistant to the director. He has directed the Youth Drama Workshop of Westfield for two years.

The Mountainside workshop is structured to include those interested not only in acting, but also in stage techniques. These are lighting, sound techniques and set and costume design.

The fee for this 56 hour course is \$10 per person, Registration will be held on Saturday at the Echobrook School from 11 a,m, to 1 p,m, SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

obtained by calling the Mountainside Recreation Commission office at 232-0015.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700.

IF YOUR CHILD IS HAVING PROBLEMS IN SCHOOL THIS YEAR —

Chances are that he will have problems next year unless he receives help now!

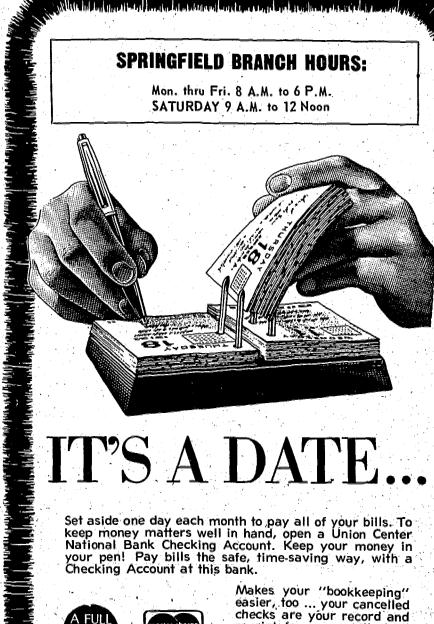
Ebronix offers an individual motivational tutoring program to bring your child to grade level in Reading, Spelling or Mathematics so that he will have the basic skills necessary to achieve better grades next fall - and we guarantee

Call for information on how we may help your child achieve these skills, proper study habits and motivation to learn.

(No charge for diagnostic testing)

LEARNING CENTERS

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THE UNION

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NATIONAL

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TELEPHONE 688-9500

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UNION - SPRINGFIELD

MAIN OFFICE:

Mon. thru Fri. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. — Fri. Eve. - 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

MAIN OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS:

Mon. thru Thurs - 2:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. — Fri. - 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

STOWE STREET DRIVE-IN:

Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. — Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

BRANCHES IN UNION at:

356 Chestnut St. — 2455 Morris Ave. — 1723 Stuyvesant Ave.

Mon. thru Thurs. — 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Fri. — 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

FIVE POINTS BRANCH DRIVE-IN:

Mon. thru Thurs. — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

FIVE POINTS BRANCH WALK-UP:

Mon. thru Thurs. — 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.

FRI. — 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD BRANCH: 783 Mountain Ave. Springfield

Men. thru Fri. 8 A.M., to 6 P.M. — Set. 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Member of the Federal Reserve System

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1970 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A;5:7

COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND CHANGE IN SURPLUS — CURRENT FUND

Public Notice

DECEMBER DECEMBER 31, 1970 31,1969

\$ 545,456,82 \$ 504,557.17

\$1,041,000.00 \$1,031,000.00 80,367,72 181,766.29 156,920.03 132,491.28

YEAR 1970 YEAR 1969

\$ 223,831.54 \$ 292,754.86 532,757.67 481,359.68

\$3,991,864.40 \$3,567,631.97

\$ 820,255.62 \$ 808,761.10 507,116.38 478,783.92 2,341,518.23 2,071,804.82 17,22 348,69

3,668,907.45 \$3,359,698.53

\$3,688,907.45 \$3,343,800.43

\$ 322,956.95 \$ 223,831.54

YEAR 1970 YEAR 1969

\$ 48,720.70 \$ 36,570.62 66,547.00 70,162:50

25,687.58

4,025,00

312,857.08 841,000,00

15,898.10

\$1,737,231.70

283,020.51

44,009,98

4,025.00

321,337.08

811,000.00

12,718.48 \$1,783,328,81

81,337.08 49,254.63 374,449.35

\$1,783,328.81

Public Notice

Cash, Investments and Prepaid
Debt Service
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and
Utility Charges Receivable
Property Acquired for Taxes—
Assessed Value
Accounts Receivable (And Inventory)

Private Capital - Utility

Deterred Charges to Future Taxation —
General Capital

Deterred Charges to Revenue of
Succeeding Years

Bonds and Notes Payable Improvement Authorizations Other Liabilities and Special Funds Amortization of Debt of Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable Surplus

REVENUE (CASH BASIS)

Surplus Balance, January 1
Miscellaneous — from other than
Local Property Tax Levies
Collections of Delinquent Taxes and
Tax Title Liens
Collections of Current Tax Levy

Total Revenue and Surplus

Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes County Taxes Local and Regional Schoof Taxes Other Expenditures Total Expenditures

Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes .

Total Adjusted Expenditures

EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASIS)

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS

ASSETS

Manana will come in South America for Spanish pupils

Six Union County Regional High School District students are heading south of the border this summer for some education - Latin American style.

The students, all juniors, are taking part in the Open Door exchange program. The Open Door sends American high school students to Latin American countries during their summer vacation where they live with hostfamilies and

Two Gov. Livingston Regional High School students will be in Bogota, Columbia. They are Jeffrey Maccarelli of Berkeley Heights and Mary Jane Simpson of Mountainside, Douglas Brent of Berkeley Heights will spend his summer in Granada, Nicaragua, and Patricia Dowd of Mountainside will be in El Salvador, Santina Tripidi is their Spanish teacher.

Traveling to Rio de Janeiro will be Leigh Blair, a junior at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A fellow student, Laurie Ross, is going to Santiago, Chile. James Farrell is their teacher. Both students are Springfield residents.

According to August Caprio, foreign languages coordinator, the young people will study the Spanish language as well as the history and culture of the host country, Latin American students will come here in the winter, which is their "summer vacation" time.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high

Two are graduated at Roselle Catholic

Two Springfield residents are among the 175 students who graduated from Roselle Catholic High School on Saturday.

They are Robert Louis Maleckar and Robert

John Weir.

Brother Stephen Martin, principal of Roselle Catholic, presided at graduation ceremonies. Brother James Kearny, associate
superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese

of Newark, was guest speaker.
Wilfred Blaise Biscardi of Rahway is valedictorian for the class of 1971 and Walter John

Borowski of Linden is salutatorian. Art show prize granted

Scott Michael Shulman of Springfield was recently awarded second prize in the junior division of the second annual State Art Show which was sponsored by the Irvington Art Associates. His painting was done in oils. Shulman is a student at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Shulman of 45 Mohawk



FLYING HIGH.-Students get a chance to operate the flight simulator that will be used in an aeronautics ground school course this summer in the Union County Regional High School District. Course is also being offered at the same

time to adults. Qualified instructors will teach the course at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. Summer school sessions begin at each of the four high schools next Tuesday and continue for six weeks.

is in the best interest of the municipality shall by resolution cause a notice in writing to be served upon the owners or occupant of said lands, requiring the necessary specified work to said sidewalk to be done by the said owner or occupant within a period of not less than 60 days from the date of service of such notice, whenever any lands are unoccupied and the owner cannot be found within the municipality, the same may be mailed, postage prepaid, to his or her post office address, if the same can be ascertained, in case such owner is non-resident of the municipality or his or her post office address cannot be ascertained, then the notice may be inserted for 4 weeks, once a week in the official newspaper of the municipality, in case the owner or occupant of such lands shall not comply with the requirements of such notice, it shall be lawful for the Township Engineer of the municipality, upon tiling due proof of the service or publication of the aforesaid notice with the Clerk of the municipality, upon tiling due proof of the service or publication of the aforesaid notice with the Clerk of the municipality, upon tiling due proof of the service or publication of the aforesaid notice with the Clerk of the municipality, upon tiling the certificale, the amount of the said certificale, the amount of the cost of such work shall be certified by the Township Tax Collector upon filling the said certificate, the amount of the cost of such work shall be and become a lien upon the said abutting lands in front of which such work was done to the sasessments for local improvements are liens; and shall be collected in the manner provided by law for the collection of such other assessments for local improvements are liens; and shall be referred to the municipality.

of which the cost of such work was paid.

4. In any area in which an existing sidewalk is required to be reconstructed, repaired, altered, relayed or maintained the work shall be done with like material as the existing sidewalk unless sidewalks abutting the sidewalk in question are of concrete in which case the material to be used shall be concrete. All other materials and specifications shall be as designated by the Township Engineer.

5. The powers conferred by this act shall be deemed to be in addition to and independent of any and all powers and authority

this ordinance are hereby repealed.
7. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication.
I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 22, 1971, and that the sald ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 13, 1971, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance, Copy is posted on the builletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfid Leader, June 24, 1971

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., or Wednesday, July 7, 1971, the undersigned appointed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as Assessment Commissioners to ascertain the cost and expense of the Improvement of DUNDAR ROAD and SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE by the installation of curbing and other necessary appurtenances along both sides in accordance with ordinance 68-04 passed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, on May 14, 1968, revised October 27, 1970, and to assess said costs and expenses upon the properties abutting the line of such improvement 10 the extent of the benefits therefrom, 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 so determined as assessments against their several properties.

properties.
GEORGE L. MERRILL
HERBERT R. MEISEI
FRANK W. WEHRLE
Assessment Commissioners
Spfld Leader, June 24, July 1, 1971
(Fee \$20.70)

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

(Fee \$39.33)

Devlin appointed to state council

Harry Devlin of Mountainside was recently appointed to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts by Gov. William T. Cahill.

Devlin is an artist whose works have appeared in publications, such as "Life," "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Holiday." His drawings and paintings have won several awards in state and national competitions and have been widely exhibited, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

In addition, Devlin has written two books on domestic American architecture. He and his wife, Wende, are the co-authors of 10 children's books.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

AN ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS TO BEAR THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION, REPAIR ALTERATION, RELAYING AND MAINTENANCE OF SIDEWALKS

and shall be in the future certain sidewalks that require such work, and ... Whereas, it is the desire of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield to implement said legislation. Now therefore be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, that 1. The Township Engineer examine and inspect and continue to examine and inspect and continue to examine and inspect and continue for springfield so long as this ordinance is in effect. Upon making a determination that any sidewalk requires construction, repair, relaying or maintenance to make a report to the Township Committee of the Township as to the nature and extent of the construction, repair, relaying or maintenance which he deems necessary, and the names of the owners of land abutting the sidewalk area in question as they appear on the tax records of the Township. 2. Upon receipt of the Engineer's report, the Township Committee, upon determining that the work described in the Engineer's report



^{\$}4699

\$3848

\$4099

*3999

STOCK NO. P171, '71 GT-37 Coupe, Hydramatic, Power Steering, V-8, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Tinted Glass. G.T. Decals & Hood Locks. \$35**99**

'/I GRAND PRIX Coupe,

STOCK NO. 1556, '71 CATALINA, 4Dr. Sedan, Vinyl Trim Seats, P.S., Turbo, W.W., Tint Glass, Body Molding, Radio, Air Cond., Wheel Covers, Power

Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Power Windows, A.M. Radio, Air Cond., Tinted

STOCK NO. 1422, '71 CATALINA Coupe, Vinyl Top, Hydramatic, P.S., Power Brakes, W.W., R&H, Tinted Glass, Air Condition

STOCK NO. 1444, '71 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, Auto. Transmission, Radio, Console, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, W.W., Air Condition.



STOCK NO. 1581,

Glass, W.W.

USED CARS

THESE USED CARS ARE
UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED BY ROTCHFORD PONTIAC
FOR 90 DAYS AND BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY, IF ANY.

STOCK NO. P-174, '70 PONTIAC GTO Conv., Turbo-Hydromatic, Bucket Seats, Console Stereo, \$2995 AM-FM Radio, Rally II Wheels, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Tinted Glass. ORIG. NEW . \$4600 Now

STOCK NO. 1586-A, '69 BONNEVILLE, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, R & H, W.W., 1 owner; Immac. Condition.

STOCK NO. 1479-A, '68 PONTIAC TEMPEST Coupe, R&H, W.W., V-8 Engine; 1 Owner

STOCK NO. 1442-A, '68 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 4 on the Floor; R&H, W.W. Very Clean

STOCK NO. 1596-A GRAND PRIX COUPE; Loaded Many Others to Choose From

^{\$}2495 ^{\$}1795

\$1795 \$2495

LOCAL FINANCING ARRANGED CALL 232-3700

433 North Ave., Westfield ● 232-3700

Open Daily, 9-9; Wed. & Sat. 'til 5

Whereas the Legislature and Governor of the State of New Jersey have recently enacted legislation empowering the municipalities to cause abutting property owners to bear the cost of the repair, construction, alteration and maintenance of sidewalks, said legislation being known as R.S. 40:65-14 et seq. and, Whereas, there are presently and shall be in the future certain sidewalks that require such work, and



Above performer.



FOOT PEDAL CONTROL



That's the Husky 736. Has work and maneuverability. work and maneuverability, foot pedal forward/reverse And a lot more including a 7 h.p. engine. Nice price too!

COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES Pickup_ Delivery Service

Sharpening Parts In Stock For Briggs & Stratton Kohler

Tecumseh

Wisconsin ONE OF N. J. LARGEST TURF LINE DISTRIBUTORS

STORR TRACTOR CO. 469 SOUTH AVE., E.

WESTFIELD 232-7800

No.: 71-8 Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment SptId Leader, June 24, 1971 (Fee \$6.21)

NEED HELP!

An Inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families.

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 29,
1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time,
in the Municipal Building,
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.
J., to consider the application of
ZAM Corporation for a variance to
the Zoning Ordinance, Section 7,
Schedule of Limitations;
continuation of case heard on April
20, 1971, and restricted to the
recent 25 per cent land coverage
amendment to the Zoning
Ordinance concerning Block 145
Lot 3-5 located at 960 South
Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J.
No.: 71-8
Harry A. Kolb, Secretary
Board of Addiustment

Public Notice

686-7700

and fixing penalties for ineviolation thereot," is hereby amended and supplemented as follows: 1. That Section 9.8-10.03 becamended to provide one parking space for each 150 square feet of floor area available to patrons. 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. 3. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication. 1, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 22, 1971, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on. July 13, 1971, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk. Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfld Leader, June 24, 1971 (Fee \$18.63) BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section.

Public Notice

ANORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE AND OPERATION OF SWIMMING FACILITIES LOCATED WITHIN AND OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF."
TAKE NOTICE, that the toregoing 'ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township committee of the Township of Springtield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 22, 1971.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk
Spfld Leader, June 24, 1971

(Fee \$5.98)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THE REOF' ADOPTED SEPTEMBER 25, 1968. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union as follows: "An ordinance limiting and restricting to specified districts and structures according to their construction and the nature and extent of their use of land in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and \$1 at of New Jersey, and providing for the administration and enforcement of the provisions therein contained and fixing penalties for the violation thereof," is hereby amended and supplemented as follows: 1. That Section 9-B-10.03 beamended to provide one parking Surplus Balance, December 31 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND CHANGE IN SURPLUS — SWIMMING POOL UTILITY FUND

REVENUE (CASH BASIS) Surplus Balance, January 1 Membership Fees Miscellaneous from other than Membership Fees

9,340.78 Total Revenue and Surplus <u>\$ 124,608.48</u> <u>\$ 132,420.70</u> EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASIS)

Budget Expenditures: Operating Capital Improvements Debt Service Deterred Chares and Statutory Expenditures \$ 1,200.00 18,000,00 \$ 83,670.00 \$ 83,700.00 Total Expenditures Operating Surplus Balance, January 1 \$ 40,938.48 \$ 48,720.70

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

1. That the Board of Health deposit funds collected within 48 hours as prescribed by Statute.
2. That the Tax Collector's surety bond be increased to comply with the minimum bond requirements prescribed by the Local Finance Board.
3. That the Free Public Library file annual statement as to receipts and disbursements as required by N.J.S. 40A:5-13.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the calendar year 1970. This report of audit submitted by Suplee, Clooney and Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

RECOMMENDATIONS

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



from

Suburban Trust Company

COMPARE OUR MONEY SAVING, LOW BANK RATES

HOME IMPROVEMENT



AMOUNT OF LOAN	AMOUNT OF NOTE	FINANCE CHARGE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 60 MONTHS	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
\$3500	\$4363.80	\$ 863.80	\$ 72.73	9.00
\$5500	\$6858.00	\$1358.00	\$114.30	9.00
\$7500	\$9351.60	\$1851.60	\$155.86	9.00

Loans up to \$7,500 Up to 5 years to pay

You can finance any fix-up project around the house at Suburban Trust and pay the total cost whether you do it yourself or have the work done. And you'll get a loan improvement with our low loan rates. Compare and save! Come see us soon; we'll make it all as easy as buying a can of paint.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

State Fair to open festivities with preview Friday, Sept. 10

The New Jersey State Fair will run 10 days and nights at the Trenton Fairgrounds beginning with a preview Friday, Sept 10, at 3 p.m., and continue through Sunday, Sept. 19, Fred Keil, fair manager, announneed this

The Fair will get under way with the Jake Plumbstead Thrill Show following an opening /ceremony by the VFW Color Guard and Himilton's Mayor Raymond I. Dwier. With the exception of Friday night, Sept. 17, all shows in front of the grandstand will be free to fair

geers, Keil said.
Saturday, the second day, will be devoted to the state's volunteer fire companies as they form a mile-long march and competition in front of the stands. That afternoon, the Plumbstead daredevils will reenact their

death-defying feats.
"On Sunday, noted singer Enzo Stuarti
(Fanny, Me and Juliet) will be on stage afdernoon and evening. Various acts will precede
the vocalist.
"The Banana Splits will greet the children on
Moiday, Mercer County Children's Day at the
Tatr. Admission to the grounds will be free until
Tatr. Admission to the grounds will be free until
Tosing for the youngsters, said Keil. A scuba closing for the youngsters, said Keil. A scuba diving demonstration will also be staged Tuesday, veterans from the Mercer County area will share the spotlight with Future

Farmers and Grangers. Awards for the FFA and the Grange will be presented during the afternoon. A bowling demonstration will cap the daytime activities. In the evening, the veterans' units will march with bands incompetition for an array of prizes. All members of veterans' organizations in the state will be admitted free with one adult guest. Inquiries on Veterans' Day should be sent to the New

Jersey State Fair, P.O.Box 669, Trenton 08604. The traditional Ladies' Day will be held on Wednesday as will Statewide Children's Day when students from throughout the state will be be admitted free to the grounds until closing. Bugs Bunny and his troupe will perform for the kids together with other live animal acts. Teachers have been encouraged to bring their

classes on field trips.

For the women in the evening, the fair will feature fashion shows, one especially for the tennis set and other special events.

Thursday will be Governor's Day, Gov. William T. Cahill is expected to tour the fair and make a formal appearance on the grandstand stage. At the same time, according to Keil, senior citizens will be entertained by their own senior citizens grandstand show. There will be no admission charge for them. Also, on Thursday, a Sports Hall of Fame, a new addition to the fair, will be highlighted.

Climaxing Thursday's events will be the

petition for students in the ninth through twelfth grades.

John B. Shuler, director of

education for the association,

announced that the student

submitting the best overall theme will receive \$50. The

best entry from each county in the state carries a \$10 award.

The model building com-

petition is a program designed to attract student interest in

In letters to the principals of high schools and vocational

and technical institutions,

Shuler said that students

interested in the theme con-

test are free to consult their

teachers, parents, con-

engineers concerning overall aspects of the theme. He said

architects and

the construction field.

tractors,

selection of the winners of the Trenton Times

Teen Talent Search.
Friday night's show will be a youth concert. Top name groups will be on hand to tune in and turn on the youngsters during the evening. Because of the expense of these groups, there will be a charge for this grandstand show, said

PAL amateur boxers will take to the ring on Saturday afternoon followed by circus acts Saturday night will be polka time with acts and fireworks, all in front of the grandstand.

The Fair will close with show by the Jack Kochman Hell Drivers on Sunday at 3 and 7

New officers installed by Secretaries chapter

Susan Koss of Union was installed recently as president of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association in ceremonies at the William Pitt, Chatham. Others installed for 1971-72 were Betty Germuska of Irvington, vice-president; Marian Romanczuk of Par-sippany, corresponding secretary; Mary Valenti of Summit, recording secretary; and Frances Stewart of Springfield, treasurer.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 issue, since this office will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 8 issue should be submitted by Friday,



WEDDING GIFT - The King Penguin group by Burgues, the New Jersey porcelainist, is the wedding gift to newlyweds Tricia and Edward Cox from Gov. and Mrs. Cahill on behalf of the people of New Jersey. The former Tricia Nixon is known to be a keen collector of porcelains. Burgues' studio is in Lakewood where he creates life-like porcelain sculptures of birds and animals, acquired by many museums and a favorite of collectors.

Heymann pledges, assistance to vets in search for jobs

In response to Presidennt Nixon's orders for an "effective mobilization of federal resources" to get jobs or job training for Vietnam veterans, a re-affirmation of dedication to the task was announced this week by Commissioner Ronald M. Heymann of the N_{rd}.

Department of Labor and Industry,
"Vietnam vets are the key to New Jersey's
economic future," Commissioner Heymann said. "Each of the VER's (veteran's employment representatives) in our 40 State Training and Employment Service Offices has been charged with the responsibility of expending even greater effort on their behalf," the commissioner added. More than 24,000 New Jersey veterans will be coming home during the next year. Special programs have been organized to solicit support for these men. One such program is the Mercer County Jobs for Vets Task Force.

Headed by Mayor Albert E. Driver of Washington Township, the task force has mayors of Mercer County municipalities as honorary chairmen. Working in conjunction with the National Alliance of Businessmen, this group plans a "Job Mart" to place veterans in jobs. The "Job Mart" will be held this fall at the Trenton Civic Center.

The commissioner also noted that Governor Cahill's "Jobs for Veterans" Task Force will be holding its next meeting on June 29 at the Holiday Inn in New Brunswick.

Competition theme Begin the good life now being sought g girl like you The Industry Advancement theme for the association's Program of the Building 1972 model building com-

deserves. This is no time to settle for less. In just a few short months, you could be enjoying the rewards of pasitions such as Receptionist, Clerk-Typist, Stenographer, or Secretary.
You see, at Sawyer we help Notice to make it with specialized indi-widual instruction. Because Sawyer al instruction. Because Sawyer

seals in people, not numbers. So send for our free informa-Jion package on secretarial careers and placement service today.

Better yet, call us now.

And begin the good life a girl like you deserves.

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4-H horse test set Wednesday

Acres Farm, North Branch. They will have their eyes on a Challenge Trophy that must be won three times to gain permanent possession. The Salem County team holds two



The good life sounds great

make it.

We help you to

Sawyer Business Colleges, Inc. 1971

Contractors Association of New Jersey is seeking the

assistance of New Jersey high school and vocational school students in the selection of a

Teenage horse judges from 18 counties will compete in a statewide 4-H judging contest next Wednesday at Windy

legs on the trophy.

preference will be given to topics that are current and that will werve as a functional need for New Jersey. Shuler suggested as possible themes for the model competition "low cost housing for

major cities," a "retirement complex for the elderly," a "farmers market center," or a "convention center," but not necessarily limited to those

Paul J. Brienza, managing director of the association, said the theme, "Construction Industry Hall of Fame," was selected for the initial 1971 model building competition, which drew more than 200 entries from high and vocational school students in 18 of New Jersey's 21 counties. Brienza said the association's educational program to at-tract student interest in all nases of the construction industry was so keen that the association decided to permit them to select the theme for the next project.

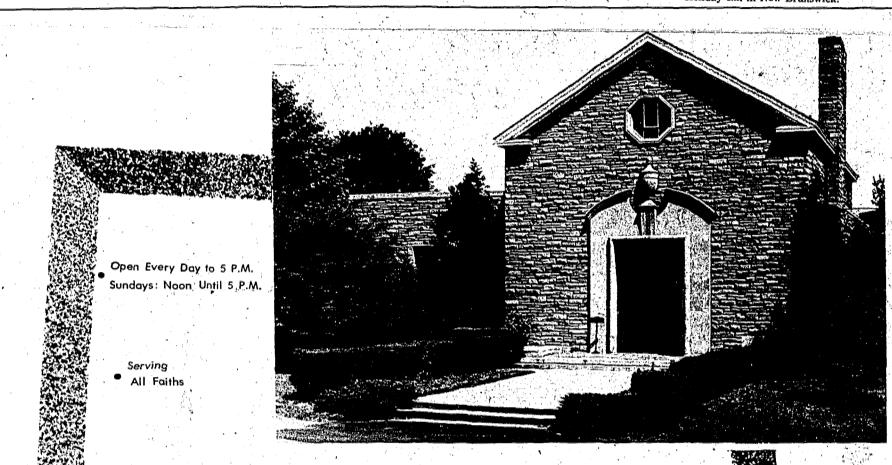


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Since 1955 It Has Been Here!

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MANY CRYPTS WERE PURCHASED IN THE EARLY YEARS, BEFORE CONSTRUCTION STARTED, AT PRICES BELOW GROUND BURIAL



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100's \$119
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Comstock Beans Italiano 17-oz.can Comstock Beans Mushro 16-oz.can Comstock Beans & Bacon American 16-oz.can
Vanity Fair Rega Toilet Tissue 4pk Vanity Fair

53c Luncheon Napkins 100 ct.

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Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bott. Heinz Strained Baby Food 41/2-oz. jar

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can Excedrin Excedrin P.M. Ban Roll On

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Cat Food 6½-oz. can No Cal Soda

> No Deposit Bottles 18° 16-oz.

'All Flavors,

Libby Apricot Nectar Libby Tomato Juice -Libby Sauerkraut 24C Libby Potted Meat 31/4-oz. 17c Libby Vienna Sausages

Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni

28° box

Ehler's Ranch Soup Greens Ehler's Whole Bay Leaves Ehler's Whole Leaf Thyme Broadcast

Corn Beef Hash 25¼-oz. can Nestle Morsels 12-oz. pkg.

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Milady Cheese Blintzes 61/2-oz. pkg. Scott Viva Towels-Jumbo

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160 ct. 39¢
Scott Viva Napkins 140's 39¢ Softweve T.T. 2 ct. 32¢ Scott Towels-Jumbo each 39¢ Scottle Facial Tissue 200's 35¢ Scott Toilet Tissue-White & Assorted 1 ct. 16¢ Lady Scott Toilet Tissue 2 pk 33¢ Scott Facial Tissue 175 ct. 33¢

Many Families Were Disappointed At Not Being Able To Purchase in This Building. THEREFORE THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS DECIDED TO BUILD MAUSOLEUM NO. 2. TOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK and MAUSOLEUM 1468-70 STUYVESANT AVENUE UNION 688-4300

insurance statistics in New Jersey from 1936 to 1970 is now available, Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week.

The report summarizes the statistical experience of the N.J. Unemployment Com-pensation Law from its enactment in 1936

through 35 years of operation.
"This record of historical statistics will prove beneficial in analyzing the implications of the sweeping changes in the Unemployment In-surance Law which will become effective in 1972," said Commissioner Heymann.

Designed as a comprehensive reference source for administrators, legislators, researchers and students, the statistical handbook was prepared by the Office of Planning, Research and Program Evaluation. Distribution of the report includes libraries in

New Jersey, Chambers of Commerce and employer-oriented groups, directors of employment security agencies and university-libraries. In addition, copies will be sent to New Jersey Unemployment Insurance Claims Offices, New Jersey Employment Service Offices and Administrative District Offices.

New handbook lists Seton institute stresses Christian bond to Jews

the Jews? Why be concerned with the Jews at this particular time?" asked Miss Eva Fleischner of Marquette Universtiy. Her question was part of the opening address of the third annual Menorah Institute at Seton Hall University here. The institute, which continues through tommorrow is co-sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton

Co-directors of the institute are Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, director of Intercultural Affairs for ADL, and Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies. Program coordinator is Sr. Rose Thering, Ph.D.

The Menorah Institute seeks to foster a renewed vision of the Christian's bond to the Jewish people by attempting to understand present day Jews and the roots of the church in

the Judaism of old, Miss Fleischner, who is doing graduate work in theology at Marquette University and is a member of the Grail, replied to this question by saying that the Christian needs the Jew in order to understand himself fully. A through knowledge of Judaism is no luxury for the would simply not be if it were not for Judaism," she emphasized.

that has witnessed two major events in Jewish history - the Holocaust and the birth of the State of Israel, two extreme poles, the one of death and destruction, the other of resurrection and life." These events challenge all men. They challenge Christians especially to rethink and revise theological views which improverish their own spiritual lives and which have led to much suffering and persecution of the Jews.

In his welcoming remarks, Dr. Lichten addressed himself to the same issue when he reported that during a recent audience with Pope Paul VI the Holy Father stressed that too often Catholics neglect to keep in mind the injustices committed in the past against Jews living among them.

''It's about time that we recall, that we learn again, that Jews are brothers who implore the same heavenly Father," Msgr. Oesterreicher quoted from a special mass recently composed by a German author and entitled The Jews— Our Brothers. Among the suggested prayers of this Votive Mass are the following two: "Father in heaven, Your Son, our Lord Jesus Christ was born a Jew: We thank you for Him who became our brother and for the people through whose instrumentality you have given Him to us." "Most merciful Father, on the cross your Son Forgave all those drawn into the have done to offend this people.'

The mutual significance for Christians and Jews symbolized by the Menorah was described by Sr. Rose Thering in her opening remarks. "It's seven candles lighted make it seem alive, symbolizing He who is both light and life - God. Therefore it is fitting," she said, that the program of studies is entitled the

Menorah Institute."
Attending the institute are 65 clergy, religious, and laymen from 20 states and Canada. Among the professions represented are high school, college and university teachers, religious education coordinators, and

Generation Gap U.S.A.



Contribution promised by AFL-CIO

The New Jersey AFL-CIO, representing 750,000 union members throughout the state, has unanimously pledged to raise \$750,000 for the National Foundation for Boys this year, in support of its effort to build a 'City for

Boys' in New Jersey.
The pledge was made at the
AFL-CIO State convention held in Atlantic City. A resolution presented to the delegates by State President Charles H. Marciante, called upon each union member in New Jersey to donate a onetime gift of at least one dollar to the National Foundation for Boys. Funds will be raised by on

the job solicitation, con-tractual checkoff with union membership approval, appeals to international unions, fund raising affairs held by individual locals or some

combination of these methods. The National Foundation announced in February that it was planning to purchase an existing facility in Morris County that would house 400 homeless and abandoned New

Jersey boys.

Future plans call for the expansion of the facility into a 'City for Boys' - a self-contained community that would house, care for and educate 1,000 New Jersey.

New district chief for B'nai B'rith

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.-Perry Shertz of Wilkes Barre, Pa., an attorney, was elected as the new president of B'nai B'rith District 3, representing 185 lodges in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia, at the group's 119th annual convention at the Concord Hotel.

Shertz succeeds Irving N. Elbling, of Pittsburgh. The new officer has been active in B'nai B'rith for the past 29 years starting at the age of 14

Thursday, June 24, 1971-

a member of the B'nai directors of his community's B'rith Youth Org. He is also a member of the board of Orthodox Synagogue, Ohev



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That's how fast these shoes. are going to go.

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CHILDREN'S DELIGHT -- The popular Banana Splits (Fleegle, Bingo, Drooper and Snorky) will be the featured attraction at the Great Monmouth Fair when they make two appearances at Freehold Raceway, 4 and 8 p.m., on Monday, opening day of the weeklong fair.

IN ORANGE:

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION Jobs Are Scarce, Yet RAKE has more calls for jobs

than graduates to fill them IN ELIZABETH: IN NEWARK:

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(And Every Season)

With an all-new look, it has brought a tradition of gracious living—69 years of it—up-to-date . . . with modernized comforts and programmed activities for everyone. Golf on two 18-hole courses-indoor-outdoor pool and lake for swimming . . . fishing, boating, tennis, hiking, riding, cycling, bowling-on-the-green. Robust meals. Old Lamplighter Lounge. Dancing and entertainment nightly . . . for an unforgettable summer of family fun.



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Thomas C. Scott, director of

St. Peter's

aids tuition

Despite the current financial squeeze, St. Peter's College students are having an easier time paying their tuition thanks to a \$3 million financial aid progrm.

financial aid at the Jersey City Institution, reported that nearly three of every four students in the day school received some sort of economic assistance during the past academic year. Scott explained that

financial aid funds are divided nearly evenly between in-ternally and externallyadministered programs.

Coming under the in-ternally-run programs are the College Work Study Program, Cuban Loan Program Educational Opportunity Fund Program, Educational Opportunity Grant Program, Law Enforcement Education Program, National Defense Student Loan Program and

the St. Peter's College Fund. Last year the college Work Study Program disbursed the largest amount of financial aid to students. Under the work study program nearly \$700,000 in funds were distributed to 623 students.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call



Garden State to blossom with vacation activities

anticipates millions of guests who will be arriving during the next few months in search of relaxation and recreation," Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week.

"With each of the resort areas competing for a greater share of the tourist influx, the number and variety of planned activities will be greater than ever," Heymann said. Emphasizing this point, the commissioner cited some of the upcoming events from which early summer visitors may choose.

In the northern reaches of the state, lake country visitors will find fun for the whole family at the Sussex County Outdoor Show in Newton, tomorrow through Sunday," Heymann said.

The exciting air show scheduled to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday will attract old and young alike. The wonders of air travel from its pioneer stages up to presentday jets, will be on

The area around the station was first used as a chemical warfare proving ground to train troops in the use of poison gas during World War , but was taken over shortly after the war as a 'lighter-

than-air' base by the Navy.
"Other memories of the 'good old days' will be stirred to a froth on Sunday, in Atlantic City, when the an-tique autos parade down the boardwalk. People who

remember the rumble seat, the crank handle, a running board, or even the gas-lamp headlight, are in for a treat as these early vintage cars roll by under their own power,' Haymann said.

The 4th of July which commemorates the 195th anniversary of the United States this year, will receive a noisy welcome with firework displays at most of the beaches and resort com-munities. The 'Fourth' also marks the start of free con-certs that will be a weekly feature in many areas.

"The NASCAR Grand
National Auto Races at the ******

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Bavarian Day will be held June 27

The 12th Bavarian Day, sponsored by the United Bavarians of Greater New York, will be held at Scheutzen Park, 32d street and Kennedy boulevard, North Bergen, Sunday, June 27 from noon until 11 p.m. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

United Bavarians Greater New York consists of Bavarian clubs which joined to uphold Bayarian customs and traditions. George Linder is chairman and Joseph Schweigert president.

folk dancers) Senior and Junior groups will perform in traditional Bavarian costumes. Included on the program will be the first and second place Schuhplattler champions of North Anerica, the Glinka Russian Folk Dancers, rides for children. children's dance groups and an ice cream parade.

There will be German and American food specialties in the Schuetzen Park Restaurant and at the outdoor, stands; Music for listening and dancing will be provided by two bands, which will play Bavarian, German and popular American music. Parades featuring the flags of numerous organizations are scheduled. On the menu will be

Ochsenbraterei Bavarian (Bavarian barbeque), imported and domestic beverages and food ranging domestic from a Bratwurst to a full course meal.

Among the invited guests are Gov. William T. Cahill of New Jersey and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York

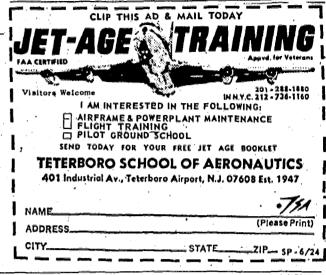
Grounds in Trenton on July 18 affords an opportunity to see many of the Indianapolis 500

drivers competing again in this popular 300-mile race." Heymann said.
"Diversity is the key word for summer entertainment in the Garden State. With

abundant campsites, beautiful

State parks, summer theatres,

points of interest, easily accessible from any part of the state, there is more to see than time allows. For a free copy of the full color Vacation Guide, write to the State Promotion Office, Division of Economic Development, P.O. Box 400, Trenton, N.J. 08625;"

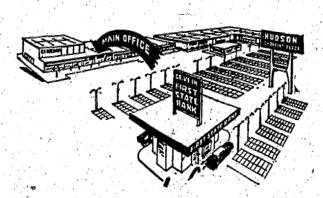


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Insured to \$20,000. Member F.D.I.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "Summertime, and the living is easy" - This popular refrain will be sung, hummed, and whistled throughout the months ahead by those motorists who have taken the time to prepare their car's tires for

the long vacation trips ahead. To make your summer trips more pleasant, the Tire Industry Safety Council offers these

Always keep your tires properly inflated. This is one of the most important rules in tire safety. Check your car owner's manual and make sure you have the recommended air pressure for the load being carried.

Always have the wheel balance and alignment checked before any extended trip.

Always check air pressure with a personal hand gauge as service station air towers are often inaccurate.

Always increase the air pressure in tires four pounds per square inch but not over the "maximum" inflation limit (shown on the tire's sidewall) before embarking on a long trip at high speeds on superhighways.

Always inspect your tires for abnormal tread wear, fabric breaks, cuts or other damage. Also, remove any small stones or bits of glass embedded in the tread.

Always beware of "summer ice." As rain begins to fall, it mixes with gas and oil films on the road creating ice-like conditions. Always rotate your tires after they have been

driven for 5,000 miles.

Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, emphasized that motorists will have little cause to worrry about their tire's safety if they regularly heed the above tips. Especially important are the rules

relating to proper inflation and load. "Excessive heat is a tire's worst enemy," says Ormsby. "Vacationers, especially, should remember that excessive heat build-up in their

tires is usually caused by underinflation or overloading."

The heat build-up in tires results from the flexing of the tire body. This flexing will in-

crease as speed increases. Under conditions such as underinflation or overloading, a car running at sustained high speeds may cause tire temperatures to rise above the critical level of 250 degrees F. (water boils at 212 degrees F.), reducing the tire's strength and tread life, and increasing the risk of

Ormsby reminds motorists that if there is only 1-16th of an inch or less of tread remaining, tires should be replaced immediately. Tires

Speed (on road) kills

More than 39 percent of all traffic fatalities 1970 were due to excessive speed. Speeding accounted for 17,700 persons killed and 988,000

with this little amount of tread are 44 times more likely to suffer disablement than new

Built-in "wear bars" show as smooth bands across the surface of the tire when the danger level is reached.

To recondition your furnace and burner and SAVE on your fuel bill.

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Thursday, June 24, 1971

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This coupon is worth \$2.00. It entitles bearer to 1 day car, kindly present this coupon to the Satellite Airpor Parking cashier, and your first 24 hours (1 day) parking will be free. One to a customer, please.

Instant Shuttle to and from Newark Airport Take the service road opposite Newark Airport to Satellite Airport Parking Budget Rent a Car location (follow marker arrows), We are located just inside Turnpike Gates Exit 14. Valid Until August



CHORONOLOGICA FREE COUPON THORONOLOGICA CONTROLOGICA POR CONTROLOGICA POR

U.S. seeks Mrs. Bonds

The U.S. Savings Bonds Division of the Department of the Treasury is again seeking a Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds for 1971-72, to serve as "Goodwill Ambassador'' in the promotion of the bond

program around the nation. She will be selected from among the 51 families representing all the states and the District of Columbia, during the 'All-American Family Search and Pageant", at Lehigh Acres, Fla., Aug. 5-

According to Elmer Bobst. volunteer state chairman for Bonds, families wishing to participate in the expense-paid event may obtain entry blanks for the judging of both the All-American Family and Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds form the State Office for Savings Bonds, 803 Federal Building, 970 Broad st., Newark 07102 telephone 645-2263; or from the All-American Family Institute, Inc., 927 Lincoln Road Mall, Miami Beach, Fla., 33139."

Upsala FM weekends

Upsala College's FM radio station, WFMU, will continue on the air this summer with 'Weekend Emphasis' featuring student and professionally produces programs with a wide range of interest for all age groups from youth to senior citizen,

The station, situated at 91.1 on the dial, will be on the air on Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; on Saturdays from 3 to 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 5:30 to 10 p.m. This will mark the first time in three years that the college sponsored station will broadcast in the The summer summer. schedule began on June 11 and will continue through Aug. 29 Regular daily broadcasting will resume on Sept. 20.

Station Manager Alan Fritch said the Schedule will feature informational and cultural programs with a dozen students participating in the area of programming, In addition taped professional programs, some by the Mutual Broadcasting Statem, also will be presented with a student staaff engineering.

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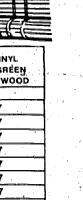
ON SALE THURSDAY, JUNE 24 **THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 26**

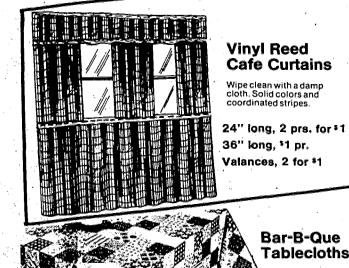
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Practical, easy care window decor that indoors and outdoors. All 6'long. Save!

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5'	2.67	5.47			
6'	3.47	6.47			
7'	** **	7.47			
6'	4.47	8.47			
9'		9.47			
10'	5.87	10.47			







Bar-B-Que **Tablecloths** Multi-color pattern reverses to dammask pattern. Tear proof vinyl wipes clean, 52 x 90'



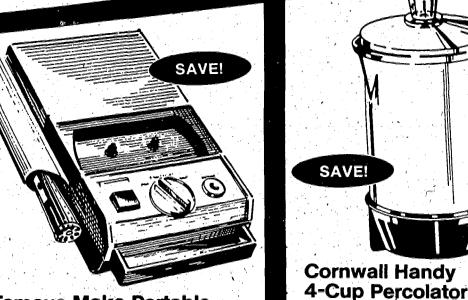
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No iron Dacron® polyester and rayon batiste; velvet band in choice of colors.



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Solid state. Single knob operation; large speaker. Complete with remote control microphone.

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4-cup percolator is ideal for 1 or 2 people, great for travel. Complete with UL approved cord. Value!

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DuPont Oil Treatment

DuPont Oil Treatment keeps your engine in top performance. Quiets noisy engines and stops

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Multi-position, automatic red warning blinker. Very powerful beam. Includes 6 volt battery

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Solid core, fully laminated edges, fully sanded and ready for finishing. Terrific buy!

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100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil, premium quality! S.A.E. grades 20-30 or 40 weights. Limit 6 quarts per customer. Hurry in!

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NEW BRUNSWICK UNION **JERSEY CITY** LITTLE FALLS OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Swim only in protected areas and obey the safety rules enforced by the lifeguard. Take no

Never enter a pool unless there is a guard on duty. Avoid rough play on runways, diving

Wait about one hour after eating before going

swimming, to avoid cramps.

Use the "Buddy Plan." Always be accompanied by another person when swimming. When swimming long distances be ac-companied by two people in a boat to assure

safety.

Before wading, swimming, or diving in an unfamiliar place find out the depth of the water, and whether there are hidden rocks,

strong currents, etc.

Keep hands off of others while in deep water. Before venturing into deep water, know how to swim, tread water, float, and turn around. If you swim out into deep water, you must

return the same distance. Start back before you are too tired. If you are being helped, lie quietly and let the

person coming to the rescue handle you. Don't grab him around the neck. Keep away from swift moving water and watch out for an undertow. If caught in a

current, swim with it and at the same time

toward shore.
Stay out of the water during a thunderstorm.
If you find yourself having difficulty in deep water, keep calm and think out your plan of

Here are some things you can do: Float lying flat on your back with your arms

and legs stretched out straight. Tread, scull, or kick slowly, keeping your hands underneath the water.

Hold onto a stick of wood, oar, canoe, end Put your chin on anything that will float and push yourself along. Hold your breath if your head gets under water.

Calling for help is serious. Don't do it for fun. In case of cramps:

Keep calm - it is fear that causes cramps to be fatal. - To overcome a cramp in the calf while in deep water, take a deep breath, go underwater, seize the cramped muscle with thumbs and fingers of both hands and squeeze with all your might.—Go ashore as quickly as possible and massage the muscle.-To overcome a cramp in the toe while in deep water, go underwater and press with thumbs on a nerve which lies in the arch of the foot on the inside edge about a third of the way from the heel to the toe. Slide thumbs toward the great toe.-If cramps cannot be broken, remember that it is possible to swim in a cramped position if you do not become excited.

In attempting to rescue a drowning person, do the following things:

Call loudly for help—Try to rescue the person without entering the water. Use a boat or throw him a line, or push a board toward him. how and no other means are available

SWIMMING POOL RULES



1. Never permit the pool to be used unless it is attended by at least one person other than the bather. Clearly, someone should be there to lend assistance if the bather should be in trouble due to injuries, cramps, excess water

depth in the case of children, etc.

2. Since the pool stands on the group acts as a natural barrier which will prevent children, particularly, from falling into the pool accidentally. It is essential, however, that means of ingress and egress (ladders, etc.) be removed or be made unusable whenever the pool is unattended. Failure to do this may

From New Jersey State Safety Council

ME HER MAR WAS VAN VAN

result in serious injuries and drowning. 3. As a further precaution, particularly if the pool is to be left unattended for any longer period of time, a "safety" cover should be used. These covers, which are offered by various



manufacturers, are designed to hod the weight of an adult and prevent him from falling into

Furthermore, such a safety cover must have a tamperproof locking device that will make removal impossible by unauthorized persons. Remember, you have legal responsibility for pool accidents that occur in your pool even if you have not given permission for its use.

4. Do not permit "rough-house" in and around your pool. Accidents resulting in serious injuries can be prevented if rules of behavior are strictly enforced. The pool has many rigid, unyielding parts; there are many areas that will become wet and slippery; these are all potentially dangerous and rough play can cause trouble.

SCUBA DIVING



Skin diving is a safe sport. Because divers develop safe diving habits early and stick to them, serious accidents are extremely rare. To help the beginning diver develop those same habits, here are some safety tips: Before learning to dive have a complete

physical examination by a doctor. Don't attempt diving unless you're a good

Seek professional instruction and take a full course in SCUBA diving from a certified instructor. This is not a "learn-it-yourself" sport. Always dive with a buddy-never by yourself. Never use goggles or ear plugs when diving.

Be sure all equipment is attached by "quick release" straps. If you wear a weight belt, never put it on under a SCUBA harness. Put it on last and be sure it has a "quick release" Always use a float and diver's flag.

Never hold your breath when SCUBA diving, especially when returning to the surface. This may cause air embolism, a condition that can Never dive when you're feeling ill or tired, or

when suffering from a cold, sore throat, sinus Use SCUBA tanks equipped with a low air warning device and refill them from certified

compressors only. Avoid too rapid a descent, which can result in pain in the ears. Stop descending until the pain leaves.

New Lehigh dining hall to honor Summit man

BETHLEHEM, Pa .-- He resides in Summit, N.J. Lehigh's new dining facility and residence halls complex. now under construction at the university, will be named in honor of seven men, including the current president of the Lehigh board of trustees and the first president of the university's board.

The new dining hall will honor M. J. Rathbone, president of Lehigh's board of trustees, who is retired of the board of chairman Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

The \$1.4-million dining facility and the \$2.6 million residence halls complex are being built adjacent to each other. They will be completed

in September. first Lehigh's dergraduate coeds, who will enroll in September, will occupy a portion of the residence complex and will use the new dining facility, with those unalong dergraduate Lehigh men living in adjacent areas of the

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LIFE SAVER

A good life jacket, correctly used and properly cared for will help save the life of a

potential drowning victim.

To be a good life jacket, it must meet the specifications set by the U.S. Coast Guard, So any life jacket you buy should bear the "U.S.C.G. Approved" stamp. But that's only

the begining.

Here are some other tips from the U.S. Coast

When buying a life jacket, it should be tried on. It should fit right and be reasonably comfortable. At the first opportunity, it should be tested by wading out to chest-deep water and raising the knees. The life jacket should float

you in a face-up position.

Life jackets should not be used as boat bumpers cushions or pillows. During the periods when they're not needed, they should be stored in a cool, well-ventilated place or they'll deteriorate more rapidly than normal.

With good care, a life jacket should last from six to ten years, perhaps longer. In any case, it should be tested periodically to see that it still has its buoyancy properties.

The most important point about a life jacket is that it can't help save a life if it's stuffed out of the way in the hull of a boat or if it's been left on shore. It must be worn.

NON-SKID SOLES BEST ON DECK

The click of thin, feminine heels may make pleasant staccato sounds on lannd, but they're usually not welcome music to sailors wanting



to keep their boat decks unmarred by metal

lifts or what have you.

Furthermore, they're not considered the safest thing for boarding boats nor for toddling on deck while afloat, especially when decks are

slippery. Canvas or poplin flats with non-skid soles are suitable. Save the high heels for the dance later at the club house. The safest shoes are specially constructed to prevent slippage and are of similar type as those used on gymnasium

FATAL MISTAKES FOR BOATERS

ATTENTION to the following 10 points will eliminate the hazards in boating and save

1. OVERLOADING. The U.S. Coast Guard has a simple rule: "If the boat looks or feels (Continued on next page)

Lily show

Amateur lily growers are precedented number of blooms in the annual Middle Atlantic Regional Lily' Show

Saturday and Sunday at Rutgers University.

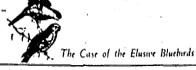
Blooms will be judged and displayed in Blake Hall, the horticulture building at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Nichol Ave.

The show and roundtable discussion will be open to the public at no charge from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Entries and exhibits of commercial growers will be open also from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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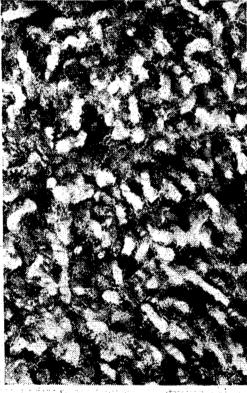
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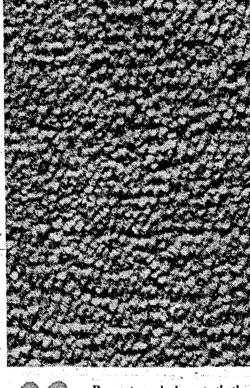






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LINOLEUM & CARPET

(Continued from preceding page)



overloaded, it probably is-so don't take it out."
2. NO LIFESAVING DEVICE. This is the number one deadly error for boaters. If the hundreds of persons who are thrown or fall overboard every year were wearing lifesaving

devices, 90 per cent of them would survive.
3. OVERCONFIDENCE. More than 40 per cent of accidents last year involved operators 26 to 50 years of age with more than 500 hours operating experience. The safe boater, no matter how expert he may be, enters every new situation cautiously and recognizes both his own and the boat's limitations.

4. EXCESSIVE DRINKING. The hazard of drinking and driving belongs to the wateways as well as to highways. Their judgment impaired, boaters take fantastic chances.

5. OUT IN BAD WEATHER. Some skippers

get caught in storms because they don't keep an eye on changing weather or refuse to come in when threatening clouds appear. Even worse, some set out during bad weather or

when it is predicted. All skippers should check the weather forecast before starting out, know

where storm warnings are posted.
6. INEXPERIENCE. Too many novice sailors jump into their new boats without a whit of knowledge about boathandling. No one should take the helm who has not had lessons in proper boat handling.

7. RECKLESSNESS. Speeding, sharp turns, and lack of attention all take their death toll. Negligent operation of a boat is inexcusable

and illegal.

8. CARELESSNESS IN MAINTENANCE. The main danger comes from faulty engine and fuel systems, especially in in-board gasolinerun vessels. To make sure your boat is in tip-top shape, ask the U.S. Coast guard Auxiliary for a courtesy inspection.

9. VIOLATING RULES OF THE ROAD. Boats are subject to traffic laws that govern such things as yielding right of way, speed, and lights. These laws vary according to the body of water - lakes, rivers, oceans. A skipper must know and obey laws applying to the area in which he is operating.

10. LACK OF COMMON SENSE. The seaman

who wants to stay alive knows he can't depend on others to do his thinking; he must take extra precautions just because they're com-

GUIDEPOINTS TO SAFE SKIING

Ski in shallow water or where you do not know the depth-minimum safe depth is five feet for adults.

Put any part of body through bridle or wrap rope around any part of body. Yell "hit it" until rope is tight and tips of skis

are up. Ski to the point of exhaustion. Ski at night.

Ski directly ahead of another boat-you could

because they have not developed the good habit

of constantly looking from side to side and

checking the two rear view mirrors when

Such drivers should learn to keep their heads

and eyes in motion as much as possible and

should use wide-angled mirrors that bring the

outside corners of the road closer to their field

Driving at night requires better vision skills

than driving during the day. Good night vision requires the ability to see in

dim light, beyond the range of your own headlights, to see in glaring light, and to recover rapidly from the "shock" of headlight

glare. One should never look directly into the

center of an oncoming set of headlights. The

driver should always look over to the side of the

road. To take full advantage of all the available

light, your windshield should be clean and free

from all obstructions, such as stickers,

dangling toys, ornaments, etc. Your eyeglasses

must also be completely clean. Special coated

prescription lenses are available for night

One or two out of every ten drivers is more

nearsighted at night than during the day. When

in doubt, remember that your eye doctor is

equipped to test your eyes under low

illumination conditions which are similar to

night driving conditions. You may be one of

those drivers who should wear one pair of

eyeglasses for day driviing, another for night

Sunglasses, which are so useful during the

day, are dangerous for twilight or nighttime driving because they cut down the amount of

light that reaches the eyes. Sunglasses must not be worn for night driving.

If a driver has a choice of making a trip

during the day or at night, he should consider

this fact: On a mileage basis, night accidents

rates are twice as high as day accidents in town and nearly three times as high in the country.

All drivers should have their eyes checked

every year, because vision sometimes fails

very gradually. A driver may not become

aware of his vision weakness for a long time.

Good driving takes concentration. Fatigue

slows up your eye reactions. Some visual weaknesses have a tendency to make the driver-

drowsy. Prolonged high-speed driving on open

stretches makes everybody's eyes tend to "freeze," thus narrowing the field of vision. Many drivers become almost hypnotized by

oncoming headlights, road stripes, or the tail

ights of the car in front.

Good road vision is extremely demanding.



Ski doubles with different length ropes. Attempt fast landings directly toward shore.

Jump from boat while it is moving. Climb into boat with motor running or climb

into boat from stern.

Learn to water ski by taking instructions from a good water ski instructor. Know how to swim and wear a flotation device; a ski belt or jacket.

Look ahead and know where you are going at

Stay away from solid objects, such as docks, Be courteous and stay a reasonable distance

from others-such as fishermen, swimmers and Run parallel to shore and come in slowly

Learn new maneuvers progressively. Have an extra person in the boat to watch the skier, or use a wide-angle rear view mirror. If you are all right after a fall, clasp both hands overhead to let the driver know. Hold up a ski after taking a fall in a well-

traveled boating area. Check your equipment for dangerous, sharp or protruding objects on skis-such as wing nuts, loose runners, slivers, etc.

Store-Front

Funnies

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESCUE BREATHING

Place one hand under victim's neck and lift. Tilt head back as far as possible by holding the crown of the head with your other hand.

Pull chin upward until the head is tilted back fully. This is essential for keeping the air passage open.

Place mouth tightly over victim's. Pinch nostrils shut. Breathe hard to make chest rise. For very young children, cover nose and mouth

tightly with your mouth. For an adult: Breathe vigorously about 12

Remove mouth. Listen for returning air. If you don't hear it, recheck head position. Repeat breathing, removing mouth each time for

For a small child: Take relatively short breaths, about 20 per minute.

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More needy take part in food plans

Administrator Edward J. Hekman of the Food and Nutrition Service announced preliminary figures for food programs for April: An estimated 14.5 million

needy people took part in the family food assistance programs. This is the same as last month - 49 percent more

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 issue. since this office will be closed Julý 5 in observance of Independence Day.

of 9.7 million people.

An estimated 7.4 million children from needy families children in April 1970. received free or reduced-price

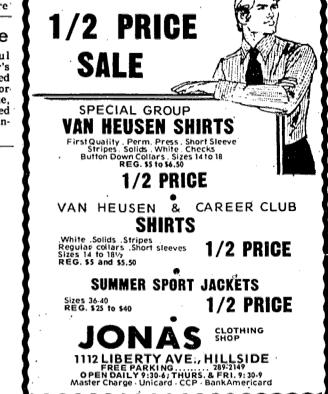
lunches at school in April under the National School

Lunch Program. This is the

FOR MEN•STUDENTS• BOYS

than April, 1970, participation School Lunch Program was 24.3 million children, up 1,900,000 from the 22.4 million

Administrator Hekman said April participation in the Food Stamp Program was an estimated 10.6 million people. largest ever - 48 percent more than the April, 1970, figure of five million children. Total year ago, when participation participation in the National was 5.6 million.



Poor vision responsible for many auto accidents

New York - If every automobile driver had good vision, the number of highway accidents vould go down dramatically, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Unfortunately, even a score of 20-20 ("excellent") on the eye chart test is no guarantee that vision is good enough to meet the demanding daily test of driving an automobile safely. The chart test merely measures clarity of vision at a distance, which is only one of the seeing skills that road safety demands

Many American drivers have never taken even this simple test. Some drivers will never have any test at all unless existing state laws which allow automatic license renewal are changed. But even in states where license renewal tests are required, visual charity is frequently the only seeing skill that is measured.

Other eye skills, equally important, are often neglected, in tests of new drivers as well as of those renewing their licenses.

One of these skills is depth perception. Whenever you try to pass a car, you are risking your safety on your ability to use your depth perception. You must be able to judge the "depth" of the car you are passing and to judge angles and distances accurately. Only about half on the 50 states now check for this important seeing skill.

All states should check drivers' depth per-ception, warns the Better Vision Institute. Like the ability to see clearly (the eye chart test), the ability to judge distance is sometimes

Blood bank issues

appeal for donors

Because blood supplies for ill and injured

persons become seriously depleted during the summer months, the North Jersey-Essex

County Blood Bank has this message: Give

blood before you vacation.

It points out that the need for blood continues

while many regular industrial, school, church

and civic organizations discontinue their blood

banks during the summer months because their donors are vacationing. Any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 65 may give blood.

The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank,

located at 45 So. Grove st., East Orange, is open daily for donors. Call 676-4700 for an ap-

Blood is used to keep hemophiliac children

alive and to keep children with sickle cell anemia well. Persons with cancer or leukemia

have continuing needs for blood. New babies

and young mothers often require blood tran-sfusions. Accident victims sometimes use more

than 20 pints in the first hours after injury.

Surgical patients often need blood, Heart surgery always requires blood and organ

transplants cannot be accomplished without

to make blood-giving part of their pre-vacation

The blood bank urges New Jersey residents

to cover summer

correctable when faulty, but the defect has to MONEY be discovered before anything can be done USED TO Only about one-third of the states now check for another cause of road accidents: poor field of vision. Field of vision is the size of the angle TALK , BUT TODAY'S that your eyes, working together, see when you DOLLAR look down the road. For example, some drivers have "tunnel rision." That is, their field of vision is so DON'T HAVE narrow that they can only see what is directly MUCH TO SAY in front of them and could not see hazards on either side. Their tunnel vision may be caused by glaucoma, which a thorough eye examination could detect. Some drivers have a form of tunnel vision

Fair slated at Freehold

The second annual Great Monmouth Fair at Freehold Raceway, June 28 through July 4, is expected to attract upwards of 100,000 visitors. Joseph V. McLoone, general manager, has lined up a full schedule of daily family entertainment and reports all exhibitor space has been reserved. Fair hours will be 2

The entertainment ranges from nationally-starred musicians, comedy and thrill acts to races - human and

The infield will be devote the Monmouth County Annual 4-H Horse Show and rides and attractions.

MESSAGE **FOR DADDIES**

They'd rather have you around than your insurance.

Get yourself a good, thorough examination once a year. Once a year, let your doctor really look you over. It'll take a little time, and a little patience. And maybe he'll poke around a little more than you'd really like. And so he should.

The whole idea is to keep you healthy. If nothing's wrong (and more than likely, there isn't) hooray! Come back next year. But if anything's suspicious, then you've gained the most important thing of all: time.

We can save 1 out of 2 persons when cancer is caught in time, caught early. That's a good thing to know.

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Drivers on long open stretches should stop for-brief rest periods, preferably every hour. In one study of single-car accidents, it was found that 80 per cent of the accidents occurred on open stretches. High-speed driving makes extra visual demands. High speed adversely affects clarity,

depth perception, and field vision-and gives one less time for correcting one's mistakes. Alcohol and drugs dull both the eyes and the brain. They also dull the higher mental faculty that is commonly called "common sense." Driving under their influence is driving under an additional handicap-and sheer madness! Or As Safe!

To avoid automonile accidents, the Better Vision Institute urges all drivers:

Have a professional eye examination every

Always wear eyeglasses if they have been prescribed for driving, avoid driving when the eyes are tired, reduce speed at night, remove sunglasses at night, and keep your eyeglasses, car windows, and rear-view mirror clean.

Demand high visual standards in your state.

CHANGE IN CLIMATE Most heart patients can tolerate a change in climate, but if a heart patient finds himself uncomfortable at high altitudes, he should seek

medical help, the Union County Heart Asso-

ciation points out.

Cashier will ring up reg. pirce of 35¢ and at conclusion of checkout deduct coupon value

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Coupon effective to Sat. June 28

ANAMAN Coupon Value 15c ANA Great Co

GALA

-Thursday, June 24, 1971

900 taking part. in Boys' State at Rider College

Some 900 of New Jersey's top high school boys are at Rider College this week taking part in the 26th annual New Jersey American Legion-sponsored Boys' State program.

The program, which will be highlighted tomorrow by the election of a 1971 boy gover-nor, also involves the delegates from almost every public and parochial high school in the state in roles as senators, assemblymen, freeholders, mayors, councilmen, police chiefs, prosecutors and judges.

The delegates, each representing an American Legion post, were selected by their schools on the basis of character, scholarship and service. All will be high school seniors in

Aiding the delegates in learning about the practical operation of government on all levels are numerous state and municipal government officials including State Institutions and Agencies Commissioner Lloyd W. McCorkle, State Treasurer Joseph M. McCrane Jr., and State Police Superintendent Col. David B. Kelly.

-Also a feature tomorrow along with the election of a governor to succeed 1970 boy governor Rex Estilow of Maple Shade will be a 7:30 p.m. concert in Rider's Alumni Gym by the Boys' State band under the direction of Rudolph Kreutzer of South Orange-Maplewood High School and Charles Wertman, director of music for the Trenton public schools.

The Boys' State program is being conducted on Rider's 306-acre suburban campus for the third year after being shifted from Rutgers University. Directing the program again this year is Harold A. Eaton of Riverton.

Read the directions

Insecticides are supposed to eliminate troublesome insects from the garden. Make sure you read and follow closely the directions printed onthe container, advise Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, or it may be you that gets poisoned, not the



Summer activity can cut youthful pedestrian toll

"Prevention is better than cure is a maxim which is also true for pedestrian safety," R. J. Vialle of the New Jersey Automobile Club, AAA,said this week, "in other words, to avoid being injured by motor vehicles, pedestrians must stay away from them."

Vialle asked parents to be alert to the special hazards facing their children during the summer vacation. "Lots of unstructured time means lots of time which could be spent near traffic. Take a preventive measure by guiding your children's summer activities so that they will have minimal contact with traffic."

Local playgrounds, museums, the public library, parks, etc., all offer possibilities for constructive summer play, he pointed out.

Vialle suggested that parents, teachers, and

interested people in the community could consolidate and spread around information concerning valuable summer activities. "if there is a lack of summer activities in your neighborhood, create some yourself. In numerous instances, groups of parents have created home-made play yards."

"Play Away from Traffic" is the theme of this traffic safety poster, which was created by Stacy Weaver, age 12, a seventh grade student at St. Joseph School in York, Penn.

Father, daughter dig it together Upsala prof, student at Jordan excavation site

College left last Thursday for Amman, Jordan, where they will participate in a seven week archaeological dig with 34 other Americans and

For Professor Roger Boraas of East Orange this will mark his seventh expedition to the Near East and his second as chief archaeologist for Andrews University of Michigan, sponsor of the project. For his daughter, Miriam, a student at Upsala, this will be her first trip.

The excavation site will be Tell Hesban, a 22,500-square-yard hill comprising ruins of the Biblical city of Heshbon, 16 miles from Amman. They hope to find evidence of the city's occupation during periods before 1500 B.C.

Dr. Boraas, chairman of the department of religion and philosophy at Upsala, participated in archaeology expeditions in 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968 (two that year) and in 1969. But for civil disturbances and resultant tensions in Jordan last summer, this would have been his eighth expedition. Last year he was scheduled to join four Upsala students in Jordan but three days before his departure the dig was postponed by action of the U.S. State Department. The disappointed students had arrived in Lebanon when they were advised they could not enter

His daughter, an honors' student who will be entering her senior year, will work as an assistant field supervisor with a crew of some seven semi-skilled and unskilled laborers. Miss Boraas, a philosophy major, boned up for the expedition by taking preparatory course work in Ancient Near East History at Upsala with Professor John Marks of Princeton University. She also took a course in Introduction to Archaeological Methods taught by her father.

"She performed reasonably well," said Dr. Boraas of his student daughter. The trip will have added significance for Miss Boraas, who, as one of her extra-curricular

activities at Upsala, also serves as scorekeeper and timekeeper for Upsala's soccer team. While en route to Jorday she will celebrate her 21st birthday on June 28.

Before arriving in Jordan Dr. Boraas and daughter will spend a week in London where they will visit the British Museum, a day in Geneva, three days in Cyprus and three in Lebanon. They must return by August 25 because three days later Dr. Boraas, an ordained minister, will perform the wedding ceremony of two former Upsala students, Dianne Anderson of East Orange and David H. Hartman of Edison, at the First Lutheran Church, East Orange. Both were graduated from Upsala in 1970. Miss Anderson par

was with the 1970 travel group that had to cancel its plans because of the disturbances in

The excavation site will be the same one that Dr. Boraas worked in 1968 when he served as chief archaeologist also. At that time the group found, among other things, considerable arabic period ruins in an acropolis and what appeared to be the remains of the Byzantine church. This year they hope to find the burial area of the city of Heshbon, to expand the search for the city's defense plan and to obtain more information on the ancient city's water supply and storage





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also notes that excessive speed was a major factor in more than 39 percent of the traffic deaths in 1970. Nearly half of the auto fatalities occurred during weekends and-or during hours of

Though the number of deaths was down, the number of injuries from vehicular accidents was up. In 1969, some 4,700,000 persons were injured on highways in the United States. In 1970, the

Another fact contained in the booklet, one that has not changed much in several years, is that drivers under 25 vears of age were involved in more than one-third of all accidents, fatal and non-fatal.

killed in '70 accidents

statistic. In 1969 America's highway death toll was 56,500.

there may be a growing awareness by drivers of the need for safer driving.

The publication, titled "Voice-Behind-The-Wheel,"

figure jumped to 5,100,000.

of the board of The Travelers, suggests, in a preface to the booklet, that even with safer cars and highways, "it will be our acceptance of these safer automobiles, our continuing pressure on appropriate authorities, and our acknowledgment of individual. responsibility that will insure that we reach our goal of fewer and fewer accidents on our streets and highways.'

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The senator, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and immediate past chairman of the Special Committee on Aging, said the provision is one that involves instances where a couple with a working wife may receive lower Social Security benefits that a family where only the husband worked, although both couples had identical total earnings and contributions to Social Security.

Under the law, a wife who is at least 65 years with average earnings of \$6,000.

"In one instance, if the \$6,000 represents old is entitled to benefits equal to 50 percent of her husband's primary amount without regard to whether or not she ever worked.

In the case of a working wife, she may elect to receive benefits in similar fashion or may choose benefits based on her own earnings record, whichever method produces the higher

'This may sound generous but there are instances where quite the reverse is true," he

Sen, Williams said the inequity can be seen by comparing the benefits to two family units

carnings of the husband, the couple would receive \$337.10 in total monthly Social Security benefits. The husband would be entitled to \$224.70 while the wife would receive \$112.40 - 50

percent of the husband's benefits.
"The situation is dramatically different with couple that has the same \$6,000 earnings figure but where \$4,000 represents earnings of the husband while \$2,000 of the total is income

earned by the wife.
"In this case, the husband would be entitled to \$171.50 in monthly benefits and the wife \$118,

"Thus this couple would receive \$47.60 less per month than the family where only the husband worked. Yet both couples had identical average carnings and contributed the same amount in Social Security taxes."

The Williams' bill, an amendment to the Social Security Act, would permit husbands and wives to combine their incomes and receive an amount equal to 75 percent of the benefits based on combined earnings.

Under this formula, both couples in the example would receive about \$337 per month.

Seton Law School gets a new dean

Seton Hall University has named 43-year-old John F. X. Irving of Wilmette, Ill., to be dean of its School of Law in Newark succeeding John P. Loftus, who retired last month after serving ten years in that capacity.
The new dean, who is

presently executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, was selected after extensive screening by a search committee composed of students, faculty members, alumni and members of the bar of the State of New Jersey.

A native of Jersey City, he is a graduate of St. Peter's College and received his juris doctor degree from Fordham University Law School in 1956 and subsequently was awarded his master's degree by the NYU Graduate School

of Law in 1962. From 1956 to 1957 he was a law secretary to the N.J. Superior Court and for the next two years served as a U.S. attorney with the National Labor Relations

He was executive director of Briefcase. A veteran of the the Jersey City Redevelopment Agency from 1960 until 1962 when he joined the professional staff of the American Bar Association as field director of the National in New Jersey with an Legal Aid and Defender enrollment approaching 800.

For the next four years he served as executive director the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges and during his period he acted as Dean of the Summer College for Juvenile Court Judges at the University of Colorado. In 1969 he became executive

director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission professional and clerical staff Boards Association,

Dean Irving was the recipient of a Freedom The document, compiled by Foundation Award "in the N. J. Department of recognition of his Community Affairs in

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JOHN F. X. IRVING

Standing Committee on Legal Research and Criminal Justice Planning of the American Bar Association. From 1965 to 1969 Dean Irving was editor of the Juvenile Court Judges Journal and from 1962 until 1965 he was the editor of the Legal Aid

two children. The Seton Hall School of Law conducts the largest day and evening degree program

Army, he is married and has

N. J. boards

where he supervised a of the New Jersey School of 56 persons in the planning, organization representing the funding and coordinating state's 601 boards of training and education of education, has endorsed the criminal justice personnel, Guide to Student Rights and improving the courts, law Responsibilities in New reform and other efforts to Jersey which will be improve the criminal justice distributed in pamphlet form system.

distributed in pamphlet form this fall to all New Jersey

recognition of his Community Affairs in distinguished service to the cooperation with the N. J. Juvenile Courts of the United Association of Secondary States."

Association of Secondary School Principals, the N. J. He is chairman of the Association of High School National Association of State Councils and the Division of Controversies and Disputes of Agency Directors, chairman the State Department of of the National Projects Education, has the approval of Committee on Courts and Law the state Department of Reform and a member of the Education and the strong personal support of state

L. Marburger.
Dr. Mark W. Hurwitz,

William B. Rosenberg of the Somerset County 'Vocational Board of Education and second vice-president of NJSBA, pointed out that the Guide is not an expression of attitude or opinion regarding student rights and responsibilities but is actually a compendium of the law in this area as expressed in the United States and New Jersey Constitutions, state school law; federal and state court decisions, and decisions of the Commissioner of Education and the State Board of

Date set for bids to replace bridge

Transportation Com-missioner John C. Kohl has announced that bids will be received July 8 on a contract to replace the Route 7 bridge over the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad in Kearny, Hudson

The multi-million dollar project will extend 1.25 miles from the Newark Turnpike east to Fish House road.

Magovern gets post

John J. Magovern Jr. of Summit, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, was elected president of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Chamber's board of directors last Wednesday in Newark.

Magovern succeeds Thomas C. Butler, chairman of the board of the Grand Union Co. East Paterson. Butler is completing his second term of one year as the Chamber's president - the maximum number permitted under the Chamber's constitution. Magovern will officially take office on July 1. The Chamber's board also

elected a successor to the late Albert H. Acken as head of the Chamber's full-time staff organization in Newark. The new executive vice-president of the Chamber will be Donald H. Scott of Bloomfield, presently manager of public affairs of American Cyanamid Co., Wayne. Scott, who has long been active as a volunteer on several committees of the Chamber, will begin his new duties on Aug. 1.

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Executive Director of NJSBA, in asking for the Executive Committee's endorsement called the Guide an "excellent" and an "honest, factual and objective document on student rights and responsibilities as they apply in this state."



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Convenient ways



Overlook appoints Mrs. Claus to head community nursing

New director of community nursing at Over-look Hospital is Mrs. Eleanor Claus, who will have overall administrative responsibility for the visiting nurse-home care program, Overlook's out-patient clinics and community nursing programs outside the hospital.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College with a

combined B.A.-R.N. degree from Hartford Hospital, Mrs. Claus received her master's degree in community nursing and administration from the University of Pennsylvania in 1969 after several years of experience in the mursing field.

Mrs. Claus comes to Overlook from a similar

post at Princeton Hospital, where she directed the community nursing program for two years. Before that she worked with the Visiting Nurse Association in Newton, Mass., served as com-munity and school nurse in Franklin Lakes and was instructor in public health at Patterson General Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Claus' diversified backgroundincludes

four years with the Bergen County Heart Association as field representative in fund raising and education for 70 communities.

Now a resident of Kingwood in Hunterdon County, she also worked with the Family Nursing Service in Flemington for three and a half years before returning to college for her master's degree.

Mrs. Claus has been active in MountHolyoke Alumnae circles, having served as president of the Northern New Jersey Mount Holyoke Club. Her husband, Clyde Claus, is a senior vice-president with Marine Midland Bank in New York City.

Taylor is elected to company board



ARTHUR R. TAYLOR
Arthur R. Taylor of 1505 Coles ave., Mountainside, was recently elected to the board of directors of the International Paper Co., New York City, where he is executive vice-

A graduate of Brown University, Taylor joined International Paper in 1970 after serving as vice-president and director of the First Boston Corporation. He came to International Paper as vice-president of finance and was elected executive vice-president last April. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the British North American

Devlin awarded degree in law

Harry N. Devlin of Mountainside, has re-ceived the degree of doctor of juris-prudence from Syracuse University. At the graduation he was given the dean's award as the outstanding representative of the College of Law and the Ralph E. Kharas Memorial Award in recognition of special services as chairman

of the Moot Court.

Devlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside. He is a former Navy pilot.

Carnival will help to battle dystrophy

A neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at 1370 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside. Ringmasters will be Marie Tortorello and Wendy Joy Whitbred, assisted by Debbie Burgess, Louise Gollob, Robin Koser, Kathy Powers, Lori Baker and Jean O'Reilly.

The carnival will offer a Chinese auction, bowling on the green, marble shooting, penny sales, etc. All proceeds will help the fight against dystrophy and related diseases.

Last year, in cooperation with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, more than 20,000 car-nivals were held by children across the na-tion, raising more than \$353,000 for-research and patient service programs.

Miss Plank awarded UC cheerleader letter

Gloria Plank of 1543 Deer path, Mountainside, is among 12 Union College co-eds who were awarded letters as members of the varsity cheerleading squad at class night ceremonies June 8 on the Cranford campus. Miss Plank, a graduate of Gov. Livingston

Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Plank, She is a liberal arts major in Union College's Day

Dimmick gets award

Paul H. Dimmick of 311 Old Toterd., Mountainside, received the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award at the recent commencement exercises at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

-College, Easton, Pa.

He was among 97 seniors who graduated with honors and prizes at the college's 136th commencement program. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 411 students.

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Roman Pizzarettes Pack pkg. 49c 9-02. 31¢ Birds Eye Awake Sara Lee Cheese or Strawberry 1-lb. 1-oz. 89c Welchade With Lemon Birds Eye Glazed Carrots or 27¢ 8-02. 35¢ Fish Sticks 14.oz. 65¢ Manicotti Hors d'Oeuvre in Blanket, pkg. 79c or Ass't. Hot Putts

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Apple Pies



Hearth Rye Bread 6 to 5 9c Apple Muffins **English Muffins** 4 pkgs \$1 Apple Spice Donuts 4 # 5 5]

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TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE & SHUN-

SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Eric David Geist, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Mortimer Geist of Springfield, was called to the
Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath

morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow-8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in Temple Library. Services will be conducted by David Frischman.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship service, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, and Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. 10 a.m., Union worship at the First Presbyterian Church, Morris avenue and Church Mall. Fellowship period will follow the service. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans will be available for pastoral needs of members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church from June 27 through July 31. In the event of illness or other needs, telephone Marian Rosselet at 376-16595 or Wilma Schenack at 379-9059, who will keep the Presbyterian office informed.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

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

Today-8 p.m., deacons' meeting. Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship service, Mr. Talcott preaching: "The Law and the Prophets." Child care during service.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship. 10:45 a.m., Holy

Monday—9:15 a.m., Vacation Bible School. Tuesday—9:15 a.m., Vacation Bible School. Wednesday—9:15 a.m., Vacation Bible

Thursday-9:15 a.m., Vacation Bible School.



..'No need to convene a special finance committee investigation. The tree was donated by Mrs. Gibbs.'

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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First Session, June 28-July 2 9:15-11:45a.m. Children ages 3 to 6

ALLARE WELCOME

Second Session, Aug. 9-19

Ages 7 thru 14

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL 379-4525

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

Saturday evening Mass—7 p.m. Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—

Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-

pointment. 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. 7 p.m.,

evening worship service.

Wednesday—8 p.m., mid-week prayer ser-

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.,
PASTOR
JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT
Foday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Ja

Today-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.

Tomorrow-6 p.m., graduation-banquet at the William Pitt Inn. Speaker: William Knudson, Hi-B.A.

Temple Emanu-El

is scene for bridal

of Celese Neibart

psychology and elementary education.

In addition, he is associated with Niederman's,

a shoe company in New Brunswick, for which he does the advertising.

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

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

rehearsal.

a.m. and at noon.

-made in advance.

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

ST. JAMES

45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR

REV. EDWARD OEHLING,

REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

Sundayt-Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

Confessions Monday through Friday from

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

Baptisms-2 p.m. Arrangements must be

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and

festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. Babysitting at 10 a.m.

Weekdays, when announced.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

LIFE

when birth or death calls it to our attention. Until we have

some reason to do so, we do

not consider the wonderful

workings of the heart and the

vital organs which enable us to function as thinking, acting

Some who have concerned themselves with the workings of the human body

have said that we begin to die

the moment we are born. Others say that we are

growing in some way until the

moment that we breathe out

last. For some of us, the latter interpretation is preferable. If

we cut a finger, we treat it,

IS UNIV

human beings.

Most of us are concerned with the miracle of life only

Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek service.

The couple is residing in East Orange.

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for every age. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages in the Book of Acts. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups supervised by James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 7 p.m., sacred concert to be presented by Ron and Patricia Owens, graduates of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults: "The Patriarchs at Prayer." Prayer meeting for young people: the Book of Romans.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE Tomorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

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

Today—6 p.m., Senior Choir picnic at the home of John Bunnell, music director, in Florham Park. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Sunday—10 a.m., summer union service in cooperation with Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church sanctuary. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Child care for pre-school children will be provided. The Senior Choir will sing.

OBITUARIES

GIORDANO - On June 17, Joseph, of 1473

Deer path. KUBER - On June 20, Valeria J., of 1300

Knollwood dr.
THOMPSON — On June 19, Freda, of 238

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 issue, since this office will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 8 issue should be submitted by Friday

Puzzle Corner

mBy MILT HAMMERORIUM CHANGE-A-LETTER Change the word KISS to TELL in seven moves by changing just one letter with each move. Each time you change a letter, you must

make a perfect word.
KISS

ANSWERS (one way) KISS, MISS, TLT, TLLT,





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PTA's birthday party theme enlivens annual teacher lunch

Party hats, balloons and "loot bags" helped carry out the 50th birthday party of the State PTA theme for the annual teachers' luncheon given by the Mountainside PTA yesterday at the Deerfield School, Many local merchants donated gifts to help fill the "loot bags."

Special guests attending the luncheon were

Jane Ann Karpich is wed Saturday in St. James Church



MRS. MICHAEL F. DUFFY Jane Ann Karpich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Karpich of 38 Mohawk dr., Springfield, was married Saturday to Michael Frazer Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffy of

The Rev. Edward Frazer performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West

Mrs. Richard Dali of Laurel, Md., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Leslie Gerolde of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Martin Welt of Middletown and Susan Roach of Wash-ington, D. C. Daniel Duffy of Washington, D. C., served

as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Bodson of Washington, Joseph Duffy of Great Falls, Mont., the groom's brother, and Paul Karpich of Springfield, the bride's

Mrs. Duffy is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Vermont, She is a management analyst for the Department of Defense, Wash-Her husband is a graduate of Catholic Uni-

versity, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the staff of Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.). The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

Girl born to Robinsons

A six-pound, six-ounce daughter, Theresa Ann Robinson, was born June 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robinson of 310 Garrett rd., Mountainside. Mrs. Robinson is the former Ann Marie Doll of Mountainside.

Self-rising flour

keep it clean and know that it

will soon be repaired. Should it

not heal properly, or in due

time, we become concerned,

as we should. Something is

wrong and what we have always taken for granted is

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Nancy Gabriel, recipient of the MTA scholar-ship; Robert Mullin, recipient of the \$500 PTA scholarship, and Daniel Vreeland, recipient of the \$25 PTA art-creativity award.

Teachers receiving gifts from the PTA at the luncheon for five years of service were: Mrs. Betty Jacobus, Alfred Landis, Lois

Radding and Donald Rath.

Those receiving gifts for 10 years of service were: Mrs. Virginia Foulke, John M. Mc-Donough, Ferdinand Moebus, Mrs. Helen Sut-ter and Mrs. Jeanette Turley. Mrs. Maxine Buck received a gift for 15

years' service. Those receiving gifts for 20 years of service included George Benninger, Oliver Deane Jr., Mrs. Ruth Keeler, William H. Tetley and Mrs. Lois Wotton, Mrs. Mary Mooney also received a gift to commemorate

her retirement.
The teachers' luncheon chairman was Mrs. Ronnie Krauser. Serving on the committee with her were Ruth Goense, Lvon Stolz, Joan Garritson, Maguerite Grimm, Robin Birnhak, Marion Weinberg, Ronnie Goldberg, Brucie Talcott, Dot Riffel, Anne Irene, Lynn Walls, Connie Muirhead, Edith Klucewicz, Blanca Hagel and Kay Panagos.

Women to sponsor an annual program at Antioch Baptist

The women of the Antioch Baptist Church, 640 S. Springfield ave. and Meckes street, Springfield, will observe their annual Women's Day this Sunday. "A Woman's Stand in Turbulent Times" will be the theme for the

day.

The morning worship service will begin at 11 and the Rev. Stanley Long, dean of the Evangelistic Institute of Newark will deliver the morning message. The guest speaker for the 3:30 p.m. service will be Mrs. Emmagene

Moore.
"All are cordially invited to attend and share in this Christian fellowship," according to a church spokesman.

Ferguson-Stetler engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of 129 S. Maple ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to David John Stetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Stetler of Bethesda, Md.

Miss Ferguson is a graduate of Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa., where she majored in sociology and elementary education. Her fiance is a graduate of Villanova Uni-

versity, Villanova, Pa, where he majored in English. He will attend Villanova Law School

An August wedding is planned.

2nd child for Lissners

A nine-pound, one-ounce daughter, Patrice Ann Lissner, was born June 7 in St. Barna-bas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Lissner of 551 S. Spring-field ave., Springfield. She joins a brother, David, 2. Mrs. Lissner is the former Ellen Soprano of Belleville.

Jennifer Juvrud is wed Saturday to Richard Freer

Jennifer L. Juvrud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Juvrud of 1482 Force dr., Mountainside, was married Saturday to Richard Freer, son of Mrs. Lois Freer of 307 Central ave., Mountainside, and Charles Freer of North

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. performed the ceremony at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn.
Mrs. Richard Nicholas of Boston served

as matron of honor for her sister. Georgine Delli Santi of Mountainside was the bridesmaid. Michael Freer of Mountainside served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Juvrud of Mountainside, the bride's

brother, and Gary Farrell of Mountainside. Mrs. Freer is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. She received a license in beauty culture this year.
Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He is a junior at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky, where he is majoring in

accounting.
Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Owensboro.

A girl for Kretzers

A daughter, Cameron Ruth Kretzer, was born May 26 in Perth Amboy General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Kretzer of Fords. Mrs. Kretzer is the former Barbara Cannon of Springfield. Her husband is also a former Springfield resident.

Tasty-topic Puree Mongole

1 can (11¼ ounces) condensed green pea soup i can (10% ounces) condensed tomato soup 1 cup milk ı cup water

Blend soups, milk, and water in saucepan. Heat; but do not boil. Add a dash of powder, it desired Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Play sate on diet When watching calories, be sure to include all the nu-

trients your body needs. Eliminating, or even skimping on, any of the four food groups is asking for trouble.

East Orange

: 123

First Floor

One of the summer things. Laces crossed up the leg to accent a short hot length or a cool long one, Crinkled white or

black patent.

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

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630 Central Avenue

East Orange

day. Surprisingly, people who are well-primed from their wintertime reading on what to do, see and buy in a strange land, often arrive there without any inkling of those sensible health precautions that can make the difference between a good and bad vacation.

How can you best prepare for your own or your family's health overseas?

Basic to your preparation, according to experts in international health surveyed by the makers of Bayer Aspirin, is to see your family physician at least one month in Mayance of departure, Don't pit off your medical visit of there just won't be enough time to schedule those necessary vaccinations. It's best to bave a complete physical at this point. Depending on the countries

yon plan to visit, your physictan may advise more than the smallpox vaccination that is required to re-enter the United States, Yellow fever, cholera, tetanus, diptheria, polio and typhoid are among the other immunizations your doctor may recommend. Other yaçcinations may be added for the children, for example, measles and whooping cough, if your physician thinks it

RAW CASHEWS

ORGANIC EGGS

WHOLE GRAIN BREADS

HYPO-ALLERGENIC

COSMETICS

Conven. Parking

advisable for you to take any medication with you on the trip, be sure that you get it and label it well in advance, Since a particular medication may not be available locally where you're going, it's important to make sure that you have a sufficient supply for the entire trip, Further, even when medicines such as re-

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cotton denim with its rugged good looks shapes a midi coat over matching pants.

Junior Sophisticates teams

a red and white shirt with

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you put together a basic medi-cal emergency kit. It need not be expensive and it can save you a lot of middle-ofthe night anguish. Be sure your kit contains the following items: insect repellent, eye drops, suntan and skin liable aspirin can be found creams, aspirin, antibiotic ointment, a fever thermometer, antihistamines, a first aid kit, kaolin-pectin mixture for diarrhea, milk of mag-nesia tablets and liquid, antibacterial skin cleanser, anti-

overseas, their quality may be doubtful.

ocean or the border. The Bayer Company suggests that

Before you head across the

fungus powder and ointment and water purification tablets. When you make up your list of things to pack, remember to put down spare eyeglasses, sun and regular, and copies of your prescription just in case. bother and irritation can be avoided this way.

From the experts, here are some other tips for a care-free and healthful journey: Lavish some care on your feet. As a traveler, it is your feet that are essential equip-ment to carry you onward and upward in successful sightseeing. Remember to take comfortable and well fitting shoes, with enough changes so that you can go back to your room after a rigorous day, ease into a hot tub for a refreshing soak, then put on a fresh pair for the evening's

Bible adds 18 languages

LONDON -- First-time publication of one or more books of the Bible occurred in 18 languages and dialects last year. This raises to 1431 the total number of tongues in which Bibles, New Testaments and Scripture Portions have been published anywhere in the world since the in-vention of printing. All of these languages and dialects are listed in the latest edi-tion of "Scriptures of the tion of "Scriptures of the World," a hiennial publica-tion of the United Bible Societies, issued early this year.

The United Bible Societies. a fellowship of national Bible Societies which serve in more than 150 countries and territories, is dedicated to translating, publishing and distributing the Scriptures to people everywhere in the languages they can under-stand, through the suspices of the 50 member Societies.

Plumbing advice given in booklet

There are three good reasons to take care of your plumbing: (1) the whole family inconvenienced when something breaks down;
(2) plumbing repairs don't
come cheap; (3) plumbing
represents about 10 per cent of the home's value, and should be in top-notch condition if you

decide to sell. A booklet that tells you how to maintain your plumbing in good condition, how to make simple repairs, and what repair jobs should be done only by qualified plumbing contractors is available for 25 cents plus an 8¢ stamp from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker dr., Chicago, Ill., 60601.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a law-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

Be kind to your back, After a full day of climbing and walking, your back may ache in protest. A tub bath and a couple of aspirin will do wonders to relieve fatigue, pain and help relax a tired or strained back. Equally important, you can prevent back strain by moderation in what you do. Put some limits on

your sightseeing,
Be wary of the sun, Apply
the same common sense that you would back home and ex-pose yourself gradually to the sun. Don't forget to wear a hat, sun glasses and apply protective lotions.

Use caution in what you eat and drink. Stay away from heavy, fried or greasy foods. Avoid salads, sauces and milk products. Beware of water

Protein created trom eaten food

The food you eat becomes part of you, and the part that shows is mostly protein. Your skin, hair, tissues, all the cells of your body contain protein. You get the most usable and valuable protein from animal foods - meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and milk (and from foods made from milk). Make certain you have two or more servings from this group each day.

In many countries it is advisable to use bottled water for drinking and brushing your

Take it easy, When you arrive at your destination after an international flight, don't plunge into a hectic round of activities. The re-sult can be headache, fatigue, irritability and loss of appetite that can last for days. Take a map on arrival. Take aspirin to relieve the headache and cramped muscles. Don't get carried away with a flurry of sightseeing, sports, eating and drinking.

And, finally, have a good



ETHNIC FLAVOR -- Classic blue cotton madras, lavished with embroidery, shapes a soft, ankle-length dress that can be worn day or evening. Styled with a slightly raised waist and long sleeves, it's by Beverly Moyer for Reflections.



NAUTICAL -- Zip-front jumpsuit cruises into summer in crisp cotton sailcloth, with a colorful nautical border. Styled with a solid bodice and a waist-length sailor collar that repeats the border motif, it's a junior petite

Play gear created at home boosts backyard pleasure

Play areas needn't be lavish lavouts with an array of expensive equipment. Many play items most children seem to enjoy can be built easily at home with western wood, as a way to keep children from roaming too far in search of

One basic for smaller children is a sandbox. It should be big enough for several tots to

move about in without crowding.
A solid box can be built of 2x12-inch western pine or fir. on 4x4-inch posts set 18 inches in the ground. The wood

should be surfaced to avoid splinters and treated with a preservative to resist decay. Seating can be added with a cap of eight or ten-inch boards around the box or on two sides

or by adding triangular pieces at corners. These also will lend strength to the box. A sandbox should be built where it will be in the shade

hottest part of the day. A cover of plywood or chicken wire on a lightweight wood frame will keep cats out at night.

A variation is the sand table, about five by three feet, and set on 4x4-inch posts about coffee table height. The sides are of 1x6-inch boards, with a 1x2-inch cap. Bottom is 3/4inch plywood.

The table can be moved into carport or garage on rainy

Another attraction children look for is something to climb. swing on, and jump from. This can be a simple L-shaped or rectangular frame of 4x4 or 4x6-inch fir or pine posts and beams, set securely in con-

Foods can serve as cosmetic aids

Fruits and vegetables are more effective beauty aids than a shelf full of cosmetics. There are dark green and bright yellow vegetables for Vitamin A, and citrus fruits, tomatoes, cabbage, canta-loupe, and strawberries for Vitamin C. You need four or more servings a day from this Ropes can be secured to the beams for climbing, and lad-ders of 2x2-inch wood built onto the ends. A row of heavy dowels or pipes between two beams make a good handswinging area.

ahead. An outgrown playhouse

converts easily to outdoor

storage, or a potting shed.

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The climber can be built on several levels to suitchildren of various ages. It's good to cover the ground below climbers with bark chips or sand, to cushion landings.
Youngsters also like struc-

tures ranging from tree houses or platforms to a set piece of of boxes, built of 1x10-inch pine or fir and about three by golden brown. four feet in size. Imaginative children soon stack the boxes into trains, airplanes, cars,

forts and the like. Parents who go a little farther and build aplayhouse will claim a bonus if they plan

Make-up kit should suit of nature on skin. Storage for cosmetics is as locale of trip

Outdoor recreation has become as much a woman's ac-tivity as a man's. Fishing or hunting trips mean family fun, with Mom playing a key role. Whether it's guiding the

journey from the road map enroute to the campsite or packing fresh caught fish on ice just before heading home. women have become a part of the recreational world.

Where women go, so does make-up. Out of doors, cosmetics take on new importance. They do much more than keep a woman looking her best. They protect skin and face from prolonged exposure to sun, wind, and dampness.

Beauty counselors suggest that make-up requirements be kept to a minimum on a camping trip. However, the campsite make-up kit should have the important basics on hand, Essentials should include, a cleanser, refresher, lubricant and astringent and particular items to suit the individual

woman. Plan the make-up kit before heading campward. Pay particular attention to the area you are headed and take along

Chicken tops menu across U.S.

By MARY E. WEAVER County Home Economist If you are taking a trip across the country this summer, you'll find that all-American favorite, chicken, on the menu in small towns, hig cities, and at wayside inns.

Chicken is one of the popular foods for outdoor cooking and you may wish to purchase them now while they are plentiful and the prices are attractive

Why not take advantage of the versatile bird the next time you have guests and try the Buttermilk Pecan Chicken recipe which follows. The dish features chicken baked in a tasty crust flavored with ground pecans, sesame seeds, and your own special season-

BUTTERMILK PECAN CHICKEN 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut

in serving pieces 1/2 cup margarine

cup buttermilk egg, slightly beaten

cup ground pecans tablespoon paprika tablespoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup sesame seeds

1/4 cup pecan halves Melt margarine in large

shallow baking dish (about 13 x 9 x 2 inches). Mix butter-milk with egg in one shallow dish, and flour, ground pecans, paprika, salt, pepper and se-same seeds in another.

Dip chicken in buttermilk mixture, then in flour mixture. Place skin side down in melted margarine in baking dish, then turn chicken pieces to coat with margarine and

place skin side up. Place pecan halves in each iece of chicken and bake in 350 degree F. (moderate) oven 1 1/4 hours, until tender and

Garnish with parsley and cherry tomatoes. YIELD: 8 servings.

. ihursday, June 24, 1971 items that will suit the locale. Descrt areas, for example, may require lubricants, while damp areas near seashores or forests will mean an astringent to balance the effects

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MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND LIPPS

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

An outdoor party was given by neighbors last Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lipps, 946 Grand-view ave., Union, to celebrate their 60th anniversary. The couple was married 60 years

About 60 people attended. Mr. and Mrs. Lipps have lived at the same address in Union for 46 years.

Mr. Lipps is retired from Prudential Life Insurance Co.

and the Union Center National Bank. He has for many years been active on the local election board.

Mrs. Lipps is an active member of the Union Methodist Church, where she was communion steward from the time the church was built until the past year. She is a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of that church.

Warm weather favorites

By MARY E. WEAVER. County Home Economist When meal preparation becomes a chore rather than a challenge, it's time to switch to quick and cool menu plans. Recipes that are cool on the homemaker as well as refreshing to the guest are,

warm weather menu prob-Chilled Garden Borsch is a combination of beets, cucumber, onion and buttermilk. It is cool, creamy and refreshing. It may be served as a first course or as an ideal

without a doubt, the answer to

luncheon main dish. There are many varieties of borsch popular in the United States. The version featured here includes the tangy flavor of cultured buttermilk. Buttermilk is nutritious as well as low in calories and therefore is perfect for weight reduction diets.

CHILLED GARDEN BORSCH l can (l pound) sliced beets, chilled

1-1/2 cups chopped pared cu-

1/4 cup chopped onion
1 quart chilled butter-

mílk teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce Drain beets and dice. Combine all ingredients and chill. Serve in chilled bowls. Sprink-le each serving with chopped

Makes 6 servings of 1/2

TOMATO BISQUE 1-1/2 cups tomato juice

3/4 teaspoon grated onion 1/2 teaspoon salt

1-1/2 teaspoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce 1/2 teaspoon celery salt

Dash pepper 1-1/2 cups milk

Combine cold tomato juice with seasonings; blend well. Add milk and stir well. Serve very cold with a sprinkling of chopped chives or parsley.

Olei Sloppy Joes have gone Mexicani it's the festive corn bread base that takes this popular lunch and supper entree south of the border. Whole kernel corn and bits of pimiento and green pepper

corn bread. Preparation is especially easy with convenient corn muffin mix. MEXICAN CORN BREAD SLOPPY IOES

deliciously flock the crunch

cup milk Makes 6 servings

Corn Muffin Mix 1 egg

Corn Bread: .

1 7-oz. can whole kernel

12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Flako

2 tablespoons chopped pi-1 tablespoon chopped green

pepper Sloppy Joe Mixture: lb. ground beef

1/2 cup chopped onion 8-oz. can tomato sauce 1 6-oz. can tomato paste 1/2 cup chili sauce

1/4 cup hot water teaspoon salt

tablespoon vinegar 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard Heat oven to hot (425 degrees). For corn bread, empty contents of corn muffin mix package into bowl. Add egg. milk, corn, pimiento and green

pepper. Blend only until dry

moistened. Pour batter into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees) 20 to 25 min-

For sloppy Joe mixture, brown most in a small amount of hot shortening in fry pan.

Thursday, June 24, 197 c Add onion and cook about 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients are thoroughly ingredients and simmer 20 to

25 minutes. To serve, cut corn bread into 6 pieces; split each horizontally. Toast until golden brown. Top with for sloppy



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State police study ties crime, drug abuse statistically

Almost 23 percent of all the persons arrested in Union County in a one -month period were identified as drug abusers.

More than 21 percent of those arrested for a drug violation during the month were charged with selling, the highest such "sales" ratio of any county in the state.

More than 84 percent of the drug abusers arrested in the county during the month were residents of the county.

The grim statistics are given in "Drug Abuse and Crime in New Jersey," a pamphlet prepared by the staff of the Uniform Crime Reporting Unit of the New Jersey State Police. Figures are based on surveys taken in

effort ever made toward establishing a meaningful correlation between...two major social crime and drug abuse, according

to Col. D.B. Kelly, State Police superintendent.
An introduction to the study points out that there is a 'real and genuine' relationship between crime and drug abuse, a term used to refer to "the use, sale or possession of those substances which are prohibited by the laws of the State of New Jersey.

The survey reports that 22,418 persons were arrested in the state during last August. Of these, 4,177, or 18,6 percent, were identified as drug abusers.

The report adds that 68 percent of the drug-

related arrests were for actual violation of the narcotic drug law, while the remaining

by police investigation.

It also states that 2,393 persons, or 57 percent of the 4,177 identified as drug abusers, were charged with narcotic drug viola-tions only; 447 persons, or 11 percent, were charged with narcotic drug violations in conjunction with another type offense; and 1,337. or 32 percent, were associated with drug abuse by prior record of arrest or disclosure by police investigation.

More than 33 percent, or 7,433, of the 22,418 persons arrested during the survey month were 17 years old or younger, And almost 13 percent of these 7,433 juveniles were

identified as drug abusers.

The total number of juveniles arrested included 2,753 in the 14-and-under age group,

of whom five percent were identified as drug abusers. The remaining 4,680 in the 15-17 age group include 17 percent who were identifi-

ed as drug abusers.

But the highest individual drug involvement ratio was in the 18-20 age group, which had 4,054 arrests. Here more than three of every 10 persons arrested were associated with drug abuse, the survey said.

The study also identified the type of drug or narcotic used by the 4,177 identified as drug abusers: marijuana or hashish, 44.7 percent; opium or cocaine and their derivatives, including heroin, morphine and codeine, 35.3 percent; non-narcotic drugs such as barbiturates, amphetamines and LSD, 12.6 percent; synthetic narcotics such as demerol and methadones, 1.8 percent, and possession

of paraphernalia, 5.6 percent.

More than 14 percent of the 4,177 persons studied were from out-of-state. Almost 46 percent of the total did not live in the com-

munity in which the offense took place, the report added

It pointed out that "the drug abuser will, because of lack of funds, commit an anti-social act to obtain money to satisfy his habit." To determine the degree to which this holds true, the survey compiled data on the number of drug abusers who committed violent crimes, (murder, forcible rape, atrocious assault and robbery) and property crimes to finance their habits. It reported that juvenile drug abusers arrested during the month committed an offense in order to fund their drug habit in 16 percent of all instances; adults, in more than 24 per-

cent of all cases.

The survey also noted that 57 percent of the drug abusers arrested during the month had prior records of arrest.

In commenting on the statistics revealed in the report, the survey adds:
'It should be remembered that New Jersey

is unique among states in that, although 46th in size, it ranks eighth in population, making it the most densely populated state in the

"Situated between New York and Philadelphia, New Jersey has the additional distinctio of being the most 'urbanized' of all states.

"These two factors alone result in social conditions which are indigenous to only the State of New Jersey."

Supervised playgrounds open for season Monday

The supervised playgrounds operated by the . Union County Park Commission will open for the 44th season on Monday it was announced this week by J.J. Birmingham, superintendent

of recreation for the park commission.
Directed play activities will be offered children from 10 a.m. to dark, Monday through Friday, at five playgrounds located in various sections of the Park System.

The playrounds will conduct programs that include a wide variety of activities for chil-

Endorsements are announced by Young GOP

The Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., have unanimously endorsed Union County candidates for the State Senate and Assembly and adopted a resolution urging the legislature to adopt four bills regulating trapping in order to "better protect New Jersey wildlife." The returns were taken at a meeting Monday, in

Marisa's Restaurant, Cranford,
Appointment of campaign liaisons for the state legislative candidates and appointment of delegates to the 1971 Young Republican national convention were announced by county YR chair-man James. J. Fulcomer of Rahway.

The Young Republicans called their state candidates leaders opposed to new broad-based taxes, concerned about the canfiscatory property tax burdens, determined to fight ex-

travagent expenditures, and committed to legislation that will improve our environment.

The following were appointed liaisons for the candidates: Mrs. Teri Kachur of Rahway, for senatorial candidates Matthew Rinaldo of Union, Frank X. McDermott of Westfield, and Jerome Epstein of Scotch Plains; William George of Westfield for senatorial candidate Dyke Pollit of Fanwood; Ray McCarthy of Elizabeth for 9A District Assembly candidates Lenard Genova of Roselle Park and Thomas Buckley of Elizabeth; Mrs. Katherine Fulcomer of Rah-way for 9B Assembly candidates Herbert Kiehn of Rahway and Louis Bassano of Union; Miss Nancy Miller of 65 Fieldstone dr., Springfield for Miss Elizabeth L. Cox of Summit, candidate for the unexpired 9B Assembly term; and Henry Varriano of Clark for 9C District Assembly candidates Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield and Arthur Manner of Berkeley

Delegates selected from Union County to represent New Jersey at the 1971 National Young Republican Convention include: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Elizabeth: Miss Helen Meisenbacher of 1170 Erhardt st., Union, and Richard Poole of Summit. The convention is being held in Phoenix, Ariz, this weekend.

Noting that New Jersey's population growth has "destroyed many woodland creatures" and that trapping in the state is causing "unneces-sary harm to the remaining wildlife," the Young Republicans urged the adoption of senate bills S-706, S-707, S-708, and S-700. They respectively require purchase of a separate license to trap; require registration and permanent identification of all traps; prohibit trapping by persons under 12 years old, the use of steel traps by those under age 18, and the use of steel traps by anyone in the ten most populated counties; and make trappers liable for injury to people, livestock, or household pets on another person's land.

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and hobby shows, arts and crafts, doll parades, nature studies, sewing, dramatics, puppets, as

well as tournaments in various athletic events. The playrgounds under supervision are locates at: Unami Park, Garwood; Kawameeh Park, Union; Mattano Park, Elizabeth; and two playgrounds in Warinanco Park, (Playground No. 1, located in the Elizabeth section of Warinanco Park; and Playground No. 2, located in the Roselle section). An arts program director has been retained to supervise this type of program at the five playgrounds. Each playground will also participate in a field trip. A team will be selected from the five playgrounds to represent the Union County Park Commission at the New Jersey Playground Olympics.

Warinanco Playgrounds No. 1 and No. 2, in addition to begin supervised daily, will also have a playground director present on Satur-

The Park Commission's playgrounds at Squier Island and Madison avenue, Rahway: Mohawk drive, Cranford; Washington avenue and Meisel avenue, Springfield; Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield; Liberty avenue, Hillside, and Wheeler Park, Linden; will be operated under the supervision of the municipalities in which they are located.

Thomas Richetti, supervisor of playgrounds. will direct the season's activities. He will be assisted by a staff of experienced male and female supervisors, who will direct the local playground activities.

Non-supervised playgrounds are located in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside; the Watchung Reservation; Rahway River Park. Rahway; and Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Camp Sunshine opens Monday

Camp Sunshine, day camp for Union County's crippled children will open on Monday, at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, according to John Mellin, executive director, Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Union

Started last year by the Easter Seal Society and the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, the camp's expanded program will include physical and speech therapy, along with arts and crafts, swimming, games, drama and music appreciation.

Children from 5 to 15, suffering from physical or speech disabilities are eligible to attend regular sessions Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m., for a six week period ending Aug. 6.

A nominal \$40 fee for the entire season will be charged those who can afford to pay. Camperships will be provided for those cannot. Parents of children eligible to attend may secure applications through the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, 07016, or through the Easter Seal Society, 108 East-

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 issue, since this office will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day, All organizational, social and other news items for the July 8 issue should be submitted by Friday.

Heart health newsletter Party will honor Dem candidate available to countians

A cocktail party honoring Donald Lan, Democratic As-sembly candidate, District 9B, "Heart in Industry," a newsletter that seeks to promote programs for the prewill be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the United Auto Workers building, 11 Comvention of heart disease among all those who work for a living, is being published by the merce drive, Cranford. Guests will include Con-American Heart Association. Available through the Union gressmen Henry Helstoski and County Heart Association, it, will be issued four times a James Howard

The newsletter replaces a former publication, 'Manage-ment Digest,' which was aimed at exectives and industrial medical directors.
"Heart in Industry," prepared in cooperation with AHA's Heart-in-Industry Committee, will reflect the growing participation of both labor

an increasing burden to busi-



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both the working and executive groups. The annual cost is placed at \$10 billion, including lost income and productivity, and payment for medical care. It is estimated that heart disease is responsible for the loss of 52 mil-lion man-days of production

each year. The new newsletter will emphasize what industry and labor groups can do, in screening employees for risk factors that increase and individual's susceptibility to

It will carry the latest in-formation, from ongoing research, regarding prevention and treatment. And it will report on successful pro-grams around the nation that might be adopted by or adapted to a management or labor health program being run by newsletter readers.



WIG TEASERS

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CONGRATULATIONS - Dr. Joseph Shelley, dean of Union County Technical Institute (left), and Dr. George H. Baxel, president (right), congratulate student speakers at commencement exercises at the Technical Institute. The three honor students, who represented major areas of study at the institute, were: Robert Beller of Fanwood, technology; Miss Irene Garing of Cranford, business programs, and Mrs. Olga Moeller of Kenilworth, health career programs. Mrs. Moeller is also a wife and mother of two pre-teenage sons.

`Foster homes' are sought in student exchange project

Representatives for the Experiment in International Living are searching for homes where about 15 students from foreign nations can spend a few weeks before entering colleges and universities in this area.

Mrs. James Richards of Kenilworth, area coordinator for the program, said the students will arrive in early or mid-August. Their stay in Union and Middlesex county homes will be their first experience of American life.

The aim of the Experiment in International Living is to foster person-toperson contacts among people from other lands. The organization, centered in Putney, Vt., places American students in foreign homes and universities as well, both during the summer and school year.

Host families, she said, should treat their guests "as members of the family.' Mrs. Richards observed that both the guests and hosts will benefit through the cultural exchange.

rough the cultural exchange.

Families interested in housing the visiting students may contact Mrs. Richards at 521 Washington ave., Kenilworth, 272-5856, or other representatives of Experiment: in Linden, Mrs. Melvin Rachlin of 216 Gessner st., 925-7899; in Union, Mrs. Robert Hampp of 612 Duquesne ter., 687-1976, or in Mountainside, Mrs. Frank Langham, 125 Knightsbridge rd., 233-2441.

County Cancer Society tallies fiscal year's patient service

"Moré than one-half million dollars was spent by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society for patient services during the past fiscal year," Arthur C. Fried, Union County chairman for the 1971 Cancer

Crusade, reported this week.
"In addition to its extensi tion to its extensive education programs, the American Cancer Society also conducts a uniform service pro-

Hospital to instruct expectant parents

Classes for expectant parents at the Elizabeth General Hospital will start Monday,

Classes will consist of eight sessions on consecutive Mondays on pregnancy - the im-plication of pregnancy on members of the family, physical and emotional changes in the expectant mother, physical and emotional preparation of the mother and father for the birth of the child, physical and emotional needs of the newborn child, the role of the mother and father, and instruction in controlled breathing and relaxation during labor.

The classes will be given in the evening so that husbands and wives can attend. Expectant parents are welcome regardless of the hospital they may choose for the delivery of the baby.

A professional nurse with special training in parent education will conduct the course.

Classes will be held in the Nursing Students Residence, 133 Reid st., Elizabeth, A nominal fee is charged. For registration and additional information call the public relations office, Elizabeth General Hospital, 289-8600.

Thar's aluminum in them thar hills

No one has yet succeeded in finding a mountain of gold, but there's an aluminum mountain rising on the campus of the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Cen-

ter, Scotch Plains.
Students at the Technical Institute and Vocational Center are continuing to collect aluminum refuse as their contribution to the ecology

Aluminum cans, TV dinner trays and foll are being collected for recycling. The drive was started by Michael Caruso of Plainfield.

To aid the public in determing if cans are made of aluminum, Caruso explained that aluminum cans are seamless.

Anyone interested in adding to the mountain may bring their aluminum refuse to the rear of the UCII campus on Raritan road.

TAKE IT GRADUALLY A quick change from sea-level living to high altitudes may cause discomfort because of the lessened supply of oxygen in the air. Making the ascent gradually can be a help, says the Union County Heart Association.

gram throughout the New Jersey Division's 21 local county units, providing the medically indigent cancer patient with allowances for diagnostic and treatment procedures as well as medications, nursing service and home care," Fried said. large part of the Ame

Society's Crusade income is expended each year for rehabilitation of the cancer patient. 'Reach to Recovery' is one such program conducted by mastectomee volunteers (women who have had a breast removed). Upon the request of a physician, the Reach to Recovery volunteer visits a new mastectomee after her operation and offers phychological as well as material help. Patients receive 'Reach to Recovery' kits containing prostheses and exercise instructions as well as counselling and training from the volunteer to show that complete normalcy following a mastectomy may be achieved," Fried said.

Another rehabilitation program is geared to the training of laryngectomees following surgery. A laryngectomee is a person who has had his larynx (voice box) removed. In Union County, a speech clinic is conducted at Elizabeth General Hospital to teach the laryngectomee to speak again. Many units sponsor ostomy clubs for patients who have had cancer of the colon and rectum and they also provide various material and psychological needs for

such patients.
"In addition to supplying cancer patients with these rehabilitative programs, the division and units sponsor periodic seminars and symposia to keep lay and professional per-sonnel as well as patients informed and up to date on the latest procedures and programs," Fried said.

Further information on any of these free services, may be obtained from the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Pingry English teacher wins Princeton prize

Dr. Herbert F. Hahn, Pingry School teacher of English and the author of several books, was awarded one of four Princeton prizes for distinguished secondary school teaching in New Jersey at the university's commencement

exercises Tuesday.

The prize is \$1,000. In addition, Pingry School receives \$250. for the purchase of books.



Commencement speaker lauds UCTI's degrees

education in New Jersey and to the best of my knowledge a new milestone in the history of education in the United States," Dr. Albert E, Meder of Westfield, told graduates of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, at commencement exercises last week at the Technical Institute,

The vice-provost emeritus of Rutgers University and chairman of the education committee of the board of trustees of Union Col-lege, described "the conferring of associate degrees upon students who have completed college level programs of technological and occupation education in an institution organized under the laws pertaining to vocational education and supported largely by funds earmarked for vocational education as the breakdown of artificial barriers between one kind of

The commencement exercises marked the first time that graduates of approved technical programs at the Technical Institute have been eligible to receive associate in applied sci-

ence degrees conferred by Union College. Dr. Meder said he knew of no other situation where a chartered college and a vocational school have joined hands under the auspices of a public body, the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, to work together as partners in meeting the cultural and occupational educational needs of a community.

This program, he said, challenges the Union County Technical Institute to "walk in two. worlds - the world of vocational education and

the world of higher education."

The world of higher education, Dr. Meder defined "as a community and a climate" --a community of scholars in which each member has his own distinct rights and privileges and obligations and a climate of concern in which every member of the community shall develop

his potential to the fullest,"
"Higher education," he said, "can exist only in a free community of scholars, in a climate of intellectual freedom and one in which the pursuit of excellence is cherished."

Union County Technical Institute, the Union County Coordinating Agency, Union College and the people of Union County, he concluded, should be congratulated for their part in "this novel

The associate in applied science degrees were conferred by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, and Edward Aborn of Fair Haven, chairman of the Union College board of trustees, with the assistance of Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI.

Diplomas to students who have successfully completed non-degree programs at UCII were presented by Dr. Baxel, and Dr. Joseph Shelley,

Presenting the students view at the institute's 10th annual commencement exercises were 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 Moeller of Kenilworth, representing the health career programs.

Killoran reelected president of county group for retarded

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Union County Unit, New Jersey As-sociation for Retarded Children at the group's general meeting.

John Killoran of Westfield was re-elected the presidency. Killoran is an attorney who handles estates and trusts at the Summit branch of the National State Bank of Eliza-

The other officers are: First vice-president, Cedric Alley of Berkeley Heights; second vice-president, Robert Steinmetz of Elizabeth; treasurer, Richard Olsen of Cranford; recording secretary, Ellen Giodano of Roselle Park; corresponding secretary, Nancy Malik of Gar-

Dr. Samuel Goldstein of Springfield was named a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children. Paul Giegerich of Cranford, Alice Knecht of Union, H. Van Dusen Pullen and Betram Schwartz of Westfield, Lawrence Newcomb and Martin Stern of Scotch Plains were elected to the state organization's delegate assembly. Mrs. Robert Mosier of Elizabeth was elected a trustee of the Union County

The purpose of the Union County Unit is to see that all necessary programs and services are available to help retarded people toward independent, useful lives. It encourages and aids other agencies to include the retarded in their programs, and it operates daily educational, recreational and supportive services of its own.

The organization, a United Fundagency is composed of parents of the retarded, people who work in the field of retardation, and interested members of the general public. The office is at 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth, and the executive director is Mrs. Betty McGhee.

Coed heads UC radio

Miss Susan Goeckel of New Providence has been ap-pointed station manager of Union College's campus radio station, WUC, by the Publications Board, for the 1971-72 academic year. WUC, which is in opera-

tion from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. five days a week at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield, broadcasts a variety of news, music, and discussion programs in addition to covering campus and local events.
A graduate of New

Providence High School, Miss Goeckel is majoring in physical science at Union College. She is active in the Union College Dramatic Society and The Paper," daily student newspaper.



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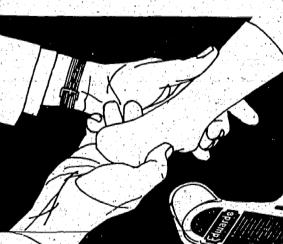
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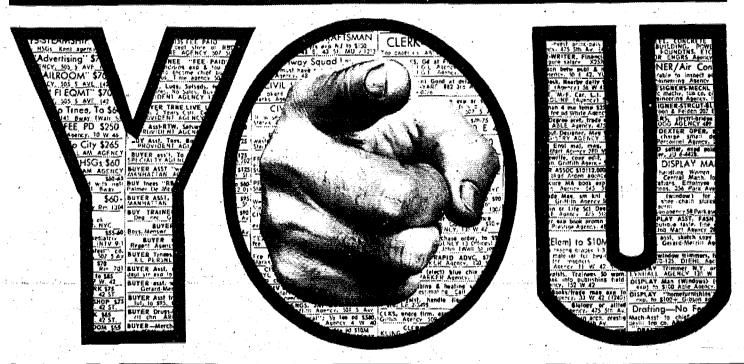
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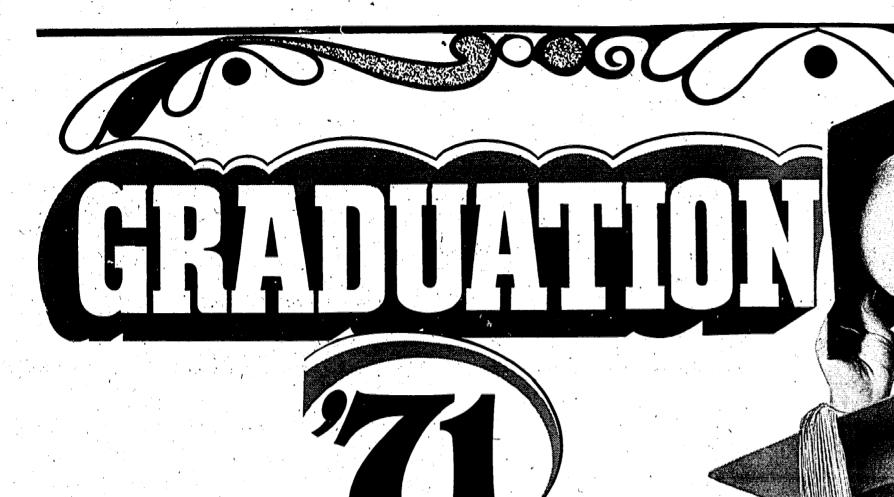
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FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—LOVE STORY, 2, 4, 05, 8:10, 10:15 daily.

MAPLEWOOD—ESCAPE FROM PLANET OF APES, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, \$30; Sat., 1:25, 3:30, 6, 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 2:05, \$155, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25. FEATURETTE, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)---PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 3:30, 7, 10:20; Sun., 3:25, 6:40, 9:50. DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., 1:45, 5:15, 8:40; Sun., 1:45,

ORMONT (E.O.)--GIMME SHELTER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 9:57; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:54, 5:48, 7:52, 10:06. Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:34; Sat., Sun., 3:31, 5:25, 7:29, 9:43.

RIALTO (Westfield)—LITTLE BIG MAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:40; Fri., 7:15, 10:10; Sal., 1, 7:15, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3:30, 6:25, 9:10.

UNION (Union Center)—ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:15, 10.

Wall Stadium offers triple-feature program

With three feature races scheduled Saturday night at Wall Stadium, Rt. 34, Belmar, the program will get under way at 7:30, a half hour earlier than usual. The card includes ARDC midgets, modified and limited sportsman

The modified sportsmen and ARDCs will compete in heat races and 35-lap feature events, the limited in heat races and a 30-lap feature



Atlantic Highlands visit backstage with stars of Stuttgart Ballet Company, Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun, after performance in New York. The children saw "Taming of the Shrew," which the company will dance during a one-week engagement at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, July 12-17.



TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening). TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening). CARPENTERS: by Richard and Karen Carpenter. This new LP album, the third by the brother and sister Grammy winners ("Close To You"), contains original songs as well as songs written by other composers. Original songs include "Saturday," "One Love" and "Druscilla Penny." Also on the album are the selections "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Let Me Be the One," (A Place To) "Hideaway," "For All We Know" (from the film "Lovers and Other Strangers.") Other Strangers,")

Other Strangers,")

A Bacharach-David Medley: "Knowing When to Leave," "Make It Easy on Yourself," (There's) "Always Something There to Remind Me," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," "Walk On By" and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose; "Sometimes" and Karen's super version of "Superstar."

The album package is a standup picture frame with the duo's picture on the front. The frame with the duo's picture on the front. The front-frame photo has been specially treated to give it a daguerreo-typed look of the early 1900's (A&M RECORDS SP-3502)... Their new summer TV show titled "Make

Your Own Kind of Music' will premiere on Tuesday, July 6, on NBC. Assisting them in their debut will be Herb Alpert. The eight shows will replace the Don Knotts time

slot. Contemporary music with an emphasis on soft sounds, comedy and blackouts will be featured on the hour-long show.The Doodletown Pipers and singer Mark Lindsay will be regulars on the program. A major musical guest star and a rotating guest comedian will also appear each week.



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."

Rock enters the cruel world in film about Rolling Stones

By BOB LIBKIND "Gimme Shelter," a documentary following the Rolling Stones during their 1969 American tour, marks the end of rock music's innocence. The color film, now playing at the Ormont in East Orange, shatters the myth of peacefulness created around the Woodstock festival that

During their tour the British rock group considered by many to be more representative of the youth culture than the Beatles or others -played to hundreds of thousands without incident. In New York, Mississippi and elsewhere they were greeted by flowers. Their final concert of that tour, however, was different. A total of 300,000 jammed the Altamont Speedway outside of San Francisco. By the time the weekend was over four persons were killed.

Directors Charlotte Zwerlin and David and Albert Maysles have captured the brutality not only of Altamont but of hard rock music. Their cameras go cross-country, from New York to Muscle Shoals in the southland to California, always looking for the heart of rock music by recording the moods of Mick Jagger, the group's athletic and magnetic lead singer. It is through Jagger that the film reveals the change in rock, no longer the music of "flower

The film looks at itself to get a look at Jagger. We see Jagger, who gyrates and jumps all over the concert stage, viewing the film on an editing maching, calling for stop action when a youth is knifed in front of the Altamont stage.

Jagger is not acting when he sits in silence.
Unlike Woodstock (or at least the myth of that massive gathering) the festival at

Fifty outlets handle Arts Center tickets

Garden State Arts Center this week reported that it has more than 50 outlets in banks and department stores throughout New Jersey for the sale of performance tickets.

The box office on the Arts Center site at Telegraph Hill Park along the Garden State Parkway (Exit 116) is open Monday through Saturday between 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. The list of Arts Center ticket outlets, with no

service charge involved except where in-dicated per ticket, includes: Cranford: City Federal Savings, South

avenue at South Union.

Elizabeth: City Federal Savings, E. Jersey at Jefferson, and branches at Elmora avenue and Jersey, Newark avenue and North; Steinbach Company, 100 Broad st. (25 cents

service charge).
Kenilworth: City Federal Savings,
Boulevard at Center.
Linden: City Federal Savings, N. Wood at

Newark: Bamberger's, 131 Market st. (approximately \$1 charge).
Union: City Federal Savings, Stuyvesant avenue near Vauxhall road.

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

Altamont was plagued by ill-feelings, or "bad vibes." In the language of the drug culture, Altamont was a bummer. The film puts the blame on California's Hell's Angels, who were the self-appointed policemen at the free concert. These "policemen" jumped on the stage and beat up the lead guitarist as the Jefferson Airplane performed. These "policemen" went into the crowds with sticks and bats, destroying the constitution of the conditions o any tranquility that could have surfaced. The Angels claim it's just bad public relations, but the sight of 10 or 20 leather - jacketed goons pouncing on one individual proves otherwise.

"Gimme Shelter" is not all violent, however. Tina Turner caressing the microphone is beautifully obscene, shots of earlier Rolling Stones concerts please the ear and eye, no matter how grotesque Jagger looks in his black omega tights. And the Rolling Stones' big song,

"Satisfaction," is a legal trip.
"Glmme Shelter" provides fodder for those
who would like to ban or censor rock. The music is the background of the disaster at Altamont, but violence is not the sole property of the new music. If anything, Altamont and its viciousness forced rock out of its Garden of Eden into the real world. "Gimme Shelter" is the chronicle of this significant change.

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MARITAL BLISS---"Escape from the Planet of the Apes," based on the characters of Pierre Boulle is playing at the Maplewood and Union Theaters through Tuesday.



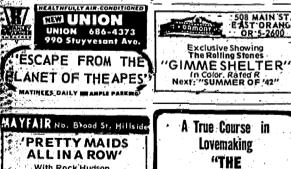
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Freehold Raceway. They will perform Tuesday, June 29, at 4 and 8 p.m. The Stonemans are noted for their folk music and comedy.



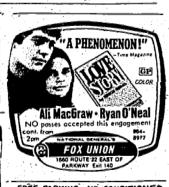
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N. J. agricultural fair season begins a three-month stand

New Jersey's 1971 agricultural fair season got underway last weekend. It will continue through Sept. 19, the closing date of the New

P.A. lifts curtain on 'backstage' tours of PATH facilities

NEW YORK -- "Behind the scenes" summer tours of the Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH) system for children between the ages of six and 16 are already 80 percent booked. Additional groups wishing to take the popular tours, which begin on July 12 and continue through Sept. 2, should make their reservations as soon as possible. There will be no charge to groups of 15 to 25 youngsters making the tours, now in their third year.

Last year, nearly 2,000 youngsters got a view of the operations of the interstate rail rapid system. The tours, which must be scheduled in advance, will be conducted twice daily Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. They will start at any PATH station and take approximately three hours to complete.

Miss Sharon Helene Conaty of Jersey City, a PATH summer guide for the past two years, will supervise the 1971 tour program. Miss Conaty, who graduated from St. Mary High in 1969, has just completed her sophomore year at Jersey City State College, where she was president of Pi Sigma Psi sorority and a member of the Inter-Fraternal and Sorority Council.

Five guides, all young girls from the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area, are being specially trained by PATH to explain the various points of interest and give special attention to the children.

Groups wishing to take advantage of the remaining tour dates should contact Fred McRee, in the Port Authority's Rail Transportation Department, Room 302, 111 Eighth ave., New York 10011. He can be reached by telephone at (212) 620-9198 or (201). UN 7-9095, extension 9198.

The tours will include trips on PATH trains between New York and New Jersey, an inspection of the new PATH terminal below the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, and a visit to the construction site of the PATH-Journal Square Transportation Center in Jersey City.

3 courses to study American patterns

A coordinated three-course program in American Studies will be offered during the 1971-72 academic year at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The course offerings in American Literature, History of American Ideas, and The Social Foundations of American Education will present a pattern of American social and literary development which will be seen and analyzed by the student,

The Puritan Age, the Age of Reason, the

16. Soft diet

CEDAR GROVE, NEW JERSEY

NOW thru June 27

thru Sunday

In between, there will be 19 farm or 4-H fairs, scattered widely throughout the state, making it easy for every New Jersey resident to enjoy at least one of these colorful, unique events. Last year, more than one million people did

Exhibits, of course, are one of the main attractions at any of the fairs. Displays by both adults and youth groups of livestock, poultry, fruits and vegetables, flowers, clothing, handcrafts, forestry and conservation are one of the mainstays of the fairs. Farm machinery, commercial and industrial exhibits, and home appliances and services can also be seen.

In addition, most of the fairs feature contests of various kinds, parades, racing, amusements and a wide variety of shows. Chicken barbeques and fish fries put on by local organizations are a tradition at many of the fairs. Most have special events for children.
The schedule follows:

June 28-July 4, Great Monmouth Fair, Freehold Raceway

July 12-18, Cumberland County Fair, Carmel-Millville Road, Millville

July 15-17, Cape May County 4-H Fair, Dennisville Road, 3/4 mile north of Cape May Court House July 16-18, Bergen County 4-H Fair, Van Saun

County Park, Paramus July 22-24, Burlington County Farm Fair.

July 27-29, Ocean County Fair, Ocean County Park, Lakewood July 30-31, Gloucester County 4-H Fair, Route

77, south of Mullica Hill Aug. 3-7, Middlesex County Fair, Cranbury

Road, East Brunswick Township Aug 4-7, Salem County Fair, Cowtown Aug 4-7, Salem County Fair, Cowtown

Aug. 5-7, Passaic County 4-H Fair, Preakness Shopping Center, Wayne Aug. 5-7, Camden County 4-H Fair, Garden

State Racetrack, Cherry Hill Aug. 9-14, Sussex County Farm & Horse Show, Branchville

Aug. 12-14, Atlantic County 4-H Fair, Route 50 between Mays Landing and Egg Harbor Aug. 13-14, Mercer County 4-H & Farmers' Show, Coliseum, New Jersey State Fairground,

Aug. 18-20, Somerset County 4-H Fair, Milltown Road, Bridgewater Township (Bet-ween Routes 202 and 22 west of Somerville) Aug 18-21, Warren County Farmers' Fair,

Harmony Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Roseland School, Harrison Avenue, Roseland Aug. 31-Sept. 6, Flemington Fair, Route 31.

Sept. 10-19, New Jersey State Fair, State Fairground, Trenton

Frontier and the "Rise of the Common Man," and Romanticism and Reform will be the topics Rider College studied the first semester. plans orientation

The second semester topics will include From Romanticism to Realism, the Guilded Age, the Twenties: Fords, Flappers and Fanatics, and Mass Society. Even though this is a combined program.

courses may be taken on an individual basis. The program is open to all students, but freshmen and sophomores must first receive written permission from the course instructor





EXECUTIIVE POSTS - Nicholas Sumas, left, has been unanimously elected president of Shop-Rite Supermarkets, the merchandising arm of Wakefern Food Corporation. Edward Gold, an operator of Shop-Rite supermarkets in the South Jersey area, was elected to the post of treasurer of Wakefern, the firms wholesale distributor. Gold is an active member of Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim in Irvington.

Bacharach adds 7th performance

A special late afternoon performance timed for family attendance on Saturday, July 3, has been added to the schedule of shows by Burt Bacharach at the Garden State Arts Center. The added Bacharach performance will start at 5 p.m.

His originally scheduled six evening shows at the Arts Center from Monday, June 28, through July 3, have been sold out with the exception of lawn space.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway here, said the added show was scheduled both to meet the demand for Bacharach performance tickets and to provide another occasion for family attendance.

Tickets for the added Bacharach performance can be purchased at the Arts Center box office in Telegraph Hill Park off Parkway Exit 116 starting today. Mail orders can be addressed to Bacharach Afternoon, Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733

The ticket price scale is \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50, with lawn seating selling at \$3.50. Appearing with Bacharach at each of his seven Arts Center shows will be the instrumental and vocal group Orange Colored Sky, who performed with the popular composer-arranger-conductor in Las Vegas.

Rabbinical Assembly to host Rabbis Board

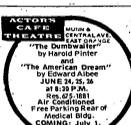
The Rabbinical Assembly of Northern New Jersey will be host to the newly-formed organization of the New Jersey Board of Rabbis at its annual outing on Monday at the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park. Rabbi Barry Dov Schwartz, secretary of the Rabbinical Assembly, is chairman for the event.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Springfield and

Rabbi Israel Dresner of Wayne will conduct a symposium on the practical problems of the

Dangerous weekends

Almost 40 percent of all highway deaths occur on weekends—56 percent between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., according to statistics complied by The Travelers Insurance Companies. "Never on weekends" might be a driver motto worth



583-2717

SUN. 6 AM to NOON

Booklet lists vacation spots

"Enjoy N.J.", a colorful to do when vacation time rolls new booklet describing the around," he said. many vacation areas and "Enjoy N.J." is available interesting locales of the free of charge by writing the Garden State, has just been State Promotion Office, Ronald

Designed primarily as a vacation guide, the 27-page publication, containing 80 Chiefs' Association will open a color photographs, has in- four-day convention Sunday formation on beach resorts, afternoon at the Hotel Essex horse racing, New Jersey and Sussex, Spring Lake. state parks and forests,

The booklet also covers the 59th annual Jersey. A resolution is included.

and Industry, announced this

Herman C. Simonse, director of the Department's Economic Division of Development, termed the publication, "a very complete outline" of all the vacation areas of the state.

"It is intended for New Jersey citizens, as well as the out-of-state visitor who wants to know where to go and what

Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor N. J. police chiefs convene Sunday

The New Jersey Police

New Jersey's Congressman summer theatres, skiing John E. Hunt is scheduled to areas and boating regions. be principal speaker at the banquet on Garden State Arts Center, Wednesday night when the historic sights and tours to the Division of State Police will different regions of New receive a special award in Jersey. A resort information honor of its 50th anniversary.

Free list offered

A list of publications on conservation may be obtained free from the Northeast Regional Office, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, 1421 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Development, N.J. Depart-ment of Labor and Industry, P.O. Box 400, Trenton, 08625.



4-DAY SPECIAL Mon. thru Thurs. Single \$30 - Double \$50 A summer Resort for A summer Resort for those who enjoy excellent food, Olympic pool, shuffle board, putting green. Ocean bathing. Nearby Golf. Boating, Fishing, Monmouth Park Race-track. Cocktail parties, dancing in the famous RIPTIDE ROOM.

the fa ROOM. S. Thomas Penna, Jr., Owner-Ma Reservations, Mrs. John S. Penn (201) 776-6500 Avan-by-the-Sea, N. J. 07717

Peachy report tor Jerseyans

Plenty of peaches from the Garden State this season is the first forecast of the year by the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service. Present indications are that

the 1971 crop will total 110 million pounds, 27 percent more than the short 1970 crop and 5 percent more than in

WET SUITS



DIVERS COVE HWY. 35

Laurence Harbor, N.J.

MON. SAT. 9 AM to 9 PM



Let us help you plan your next Club Luncheon, Business Meeting, Wedding, Bar Mitzvah, Anniversary or any large or small function. Our modern facilities and excellent service will provide you with a distinctive and memorable occasion. Our capable staff of specialists, with over 39 years of experience, will handle all of the details. Special menus can be designed to suit your need, your mood, your budget. The high quality food and unrivaled service is a combination that insures success.

For Free booklet and to answer all your questions call our banquet manager, Miss Toni, 344-4700

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Pompey 15. Manage 17. Indistinc 18. Lady's hair pad 19. Miss 20. Genesis

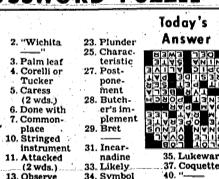
22. Golfer's standard 24. Principle 26. Veranda 30. Norse deity 32. Composer Bartok

36. Fido or Spot 38. Old Italian title 39. Act as chairman 41. Contrived 42. Subject 43. Breathing

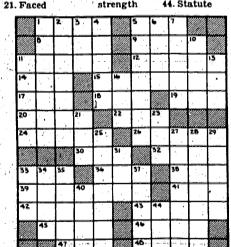
48. Pitcher DOWN 1. Stipulate

45. Miss Foch

46. Cloy 47. Neighbor



35. Lukewarm 37. Coquette 34. Symbol qua non'' strength



Film festival at Upsala will feature family fare

Upsala College will present a Famous Film Festival on campus this summer for students and the general

Theme of the festival, which begins tomorrow night, will be "From Fiction to Flicks", highlighting outstanding books that have been transformed into movies. Among the stars who will appear in the films are Henry Fonda. Gregory Peck, Humphrey Bogart, Alec Guiness, Jose eter Lorre

Showings will take place on every Friday and Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Upsala's air conditioned Carriage House Theatre which is situated near Edgerton terrace off Prospect street in East Orange. Admission per showing is 99 cents. Season subscription tickets for the eight films are priced at \$5. Tickets are available at the door, at the Special Sessions Office in Beck Hall or at the College Center office

Each feature will be preceded by a showing of a chaptere from a Buck Rogers serial. "This series promises to

provide some old-fashioned,

fun-filled nights at the

movies," said Peter Scudder,

assistant dean of students at

Upsala. "There won't be any X-rated movies, so mom and dad can bring the kids and spend a night at the cinema as some popcorn.'

Raft July 1

we used to know in days gone by. We're even going to sell The schedule of showings follows: June 25 and 27, "Advise and Consent" with Henry Fonda;

The first of some 950 Rider College freshmen will begin

arriving on the college's

Lawrence Township campus

on Sunday, for the first in a

series of special summer

orientation programs.

The eight 2¼-day sessions

July 2 and 4, "Caine Mutiny" with Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer; July 9 and 11, "Background to Danger" with "East of Eden" with James Dean; July 23 and 25, "The Bridge On The River Kwai" with Alec Guiness and William Holden; "The Guns of Navarone" with Gregory Peck; Aug. 6 and 8, "Cyrano De Bergerac" with Jose Ferrer; and Aug. 13 and 15, "Maltese Falcon" with **Humphrey Bogart and Peter**

Outpatient visits

CHICAGO -- For every patient admitted to a hospital in 1970, there were 5.7 outpatient visits, reports the American Hospital Association. Ambulatory care continues to be the fastest growing service in the nation's hospitals.



Summer Cavalcade of Big Ban ...a swinging start to a super summer vacation!



are designed to help the

students who will be enrolling

at Rider in the fall familiarize

themselves with the college

and ease the strain of the

regular September orientation

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad: Call

686-7700

The Big Band Bash! Meet the stars of the 40's, 50's and 60's!

LEE CASTLE

JIMMY DORSEY WITH BOB EBERLY

LES AND LARRY ORCHESTRA

LEE CASTLE





Rides • Bowling • Sightseeing (Grayline Tours) • Boardwalk Bicycling • Steel Pier • Sauna or Steam Room • Miniature Golf • Oceanworld Seaquarium • Movies • Ocean Boat Sightseeing Trip • Family Photo • Sforybook Land or Adventure Village • Harness Racing (in Season).

YOU CAN'T BE RAINED OUT AT NATIONAL INNS Ask about our "Good Weather Guarantee Rain-Free Vacation Plan available at your option.

Gracious and traditional living with a modern flair. 100% Air Conditioned, direct dial telephones. Out-HOTEL & MOTOR INN beach and cabana colony.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY PLAN \$6875 per person two in room Including daily gourmet dinners, our fabulous smorgasbord breakfasts and all the extras, 3rd of 4th person in same room from \$46.50. Single — Add \$6 nightly.

Boardwalk and Michigan Avenue pools, children's day camp from 9 am to 9 pm.

THE Where the family comes to play. Quality service without being too formal about it. A great resort hotel-motel. Air condi-tioned bedrooms, two

HOTEL-MOTEL Boardwalk and Michigan Avenue **DENNIS VACATION PLAN**

4 days and 3 nights from \$64.75 per person two in room

Fine resort dining, bountiful buffet breakfasts, and all the Vacation Plan extras, 3rd or 4th person in same room from \$46.50. Single — Add \$6 nightly. © 3 days and 2 nights from \$47.25 per person, two in room. European Plan from \$10.50 per person daily, two in room. Special children's rates and family rooms.



We have a "Monopoly" on the best address in town. Royal Mountle Coffee Shop. Color TV in every room. Outdoor Pool,

3 days & 2 nights from \$50.25 per person, two in room. European Plan from \$10,50 per person daily, two in room.

Game Room, free parking.

4 days and 3 nights from 563 Oper room, two in room

European Plan. 3rd and 4th person in room—\$3.00 nightly. Daily from \$10.50 per person, two in room.

FOR RESERVATIONS - CALL FREE! Metropolitan New York Dial 1-800-257-7908

New Jersey Dial 1-800-642-9100

New York State, Penna., New England, Maryland, D.C., Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia Dial 1-800-257-7960

Largest Center City Motel on the Boardwalk with free parking, outdoor pool, game room and the Village Restaurant, LOMBARDY MOTEL Boardwalk and Kentucky Avenue

4 days and \$6300 per room, two in room European Plan, 3rd and 4th person in room - \$3.00 nightly. Daily from \$10.50 per person, two in room.

NATIONAL INNS...THE INN PLACES TO STAY IN ATLANTIC CITY POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION, NEW JERSEY

Racing Now thru August 9 OCEANPORT, N.J. EXACTA WAGERING! 2 miles from Garden St. Parkway, Exit 105 SPECIAL BUSES, Garden St. Pkwy SPECIAL TRAINS Direct to Grandstand Lv. Public Service Terminal, Pine Newark, 11:30 to 12:00 Noon Dally. Lv. Penn Station, New York 11:48 AM Daily Hudson Trm. PATH 11:32 (Sats. & July 5 11:27) Lv. Newark (Penn, Station) 12:04 PM Daily



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

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



As You Approach Q Day

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

Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that

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

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

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

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

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



Try Cutting Down...

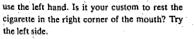
An important first step in the process of giving up eigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour-or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmok-

ing time by half an hour, an hour, two hours.

You may decide to halve the eigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

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



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

Shift from eigarettes you like to an unpalata-

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

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

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







among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled. **QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**

What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

Do You Believe In

den, decisive break.

and entirely satisfactory.

"addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sud-

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and

cigars-there is of course some risk of mouth

cancer from these but over-all mortality of eigar

and pipe smokers is only a little higher than

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

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

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

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

Others who have known for a long time that

cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop, wake up one morning and say "Cold Turkey" Quitting? to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes." Yes, for some, no, for others. If you are a really

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

What If I Fail To Make It?

Don't be discouraged: many thousands who finally stopped did so only after several attempts.

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

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

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

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

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

How About Ashtrays?

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

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

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

temptation. Choose for yourself.

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

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher

During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself: cating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling, Some people, those to whom self-mastery is

vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for eigarettes. Again, it depends upon the person and his

How About Hypnosis?

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

Keep A Track Record

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

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

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

You may find that you are largely a social smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to. others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of your-

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

PLUS AND MINUS

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

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

SCORE CARD

cigarettes are more important to you than This score card will show you how much you during each hour and how much you want igarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need

for the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 AM to 1 AM. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

6	7	8	9	10	11	12		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	0	10	11	10	•
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Shall I See My Physician? YES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking (If you don't stop immediately and permanently)

1. List the reasons for and against smoking.

2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine

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

4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of

your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.

5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes: the most or the least desifed.

6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.

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

8. If you are depressed, see your physician and

discuss your symptoms.

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

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

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

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

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

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

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

Positive Affect Smoking;

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

Negative Affect Smoking;

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

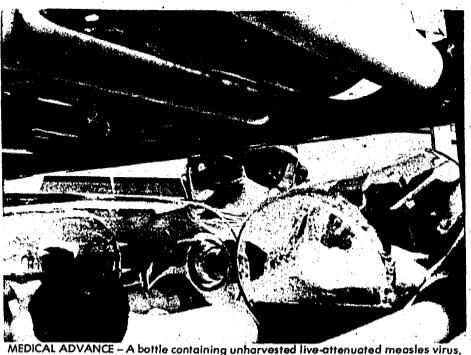
Addictive Smoking;

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

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

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

For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc., to help one to understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., 22203.



one component of the new Merck Sharp & Dohme three-in-one vaccine, is removed for inspection at the company's West Point, Pa., plant. The combination vaccine against measles, mumps and rubella, just licensed by the U.S. National Institutes of Health, is designed to protect children against all three diseases with a single

Merck markets 3-in-1 shot on measles, mumps, rubella

WEST POINT, Pa. - A new vaccine that makes it far easier to vaccinate children against three childhood diseases is now available for use by physicians. Shipments have begun of a a three-in-one vaccine against measles, mumps and rubella that was approved by the National Institutes of Health in April for marketing in the U.S. by Merck Sharp and Dohme,

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Yocks.

Division of Merck and Co.,

Simultaneous with the action on the three-in-one vaccine was the licensing by the NIH of a Merck Sharp and Dohme double vaccine against measles and rubella. The company said plans are now being made for marketing the double vaccine.

The vaccines come at a time of continuing concern about rubella (German measles) and of rising alarm about the resurgence of regular measles. The nation has reached only the halfway mark in its goal to immunize 48 million youngsters against rubella, and health authorities are warning against the rising incidence of regular measles.

At the time of licensing, Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, said that 'Reports from the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., have shown that excellent though the immunization campaign against rubella has been thus far, more than half the child population remains to be

interrupt the spread of the disease. This control is essential if adult women are to be protected against exposure to the disease, which, if contracted during pregnancy, can injure the unborn infant.'

"At the same time, the incidence of regular measles. which can cause serious illness among susceptible youngsters, has returned to its 1967 level, quite obviously indicating the need to continue the vigorous immunization effort begun in 1966," Steinfeld pointed out. "Physicians and public health personnel now face the job of moving aggressively to halt this resurgence.'

The new combined vaccines are expected to increase the efficiency of vaccination efforts, particularly for those children who have not yet received either a rubella or measles inoculation.

In a recent report about the new vaccines, the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices said, "The obvious convenience of giving already elected antigens in combined form should encourage consideration of using these products when appropriate.'

Federal regulations for the vaccines, which were licensed after more than three years of laboratory and clinical testing, were established by the Division of Biologics Standards in the NIH.

The combination vaccines prompt essentially the same antibody levels as each vaccine administered separately. The single vaccines induced antibody response for measles in almost 98 percent for rubella. In clinical trials, reactions to the triple and double vaccines, ng fever, have n occurred more frequently that with the single vaccines given

MSD said the triple vaccine is designed to vaccinate children against measles, mumps and rubella with a single injection in order to vaccination more convenient for parents and physicians and to spare children the discomfort of two additional injections.

Jobs open

for guards

The U.S. Board of Civil Service Examiners is seeking

individuals to serve as federal

protective officers at Salaries ranging from \$6,202 to \$6,938 a

Jobs are open to male and female U.S. citizens, 21 years of age or over. Applicants must possess a valid New Jersey driver's license.
Federal protective officers, will maintain order on federal promises.

premises, ensuring the safety

of persons and equipment.

Application forms and

details of requirements are available at the Federal Job

Information Center, room 18. (2nd floor). Main Post Office,

310 N. Broad st., Elizabeth.

Museum to close

Leah P. Sloshber, acting director of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, has

announced that the facility-will be closed on In-

dependence Day. The museum will be open on Monday, July 5.

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858 ROUTE #1, EDISON, NEW JERSEY

Rutgers advances new M.A. program

A new graduate program in English, designed primarily for students desiring late afternoon and early evening classes, will be offered beginning this fall at Rutgers University in Newark. The special afternoon-evening program, leading to the ad-vanced degree of master of arts in English, will be the first of its kind given by a major university in the state.

According to the program director, Dr. John G. Demaray, associate professor of English, all graduate classes in the program will be scheduled on weekdays between the hours of 4:30 and 7 p.m. on the Newark campus. Comprehensive examinations, he said, will be given on

Dr. Demaray said the program will consist of seminar-type courses, each to be held once a week on different days. The courses will include Shakespeare, Chaucer, Introduction to Renaissance Literature, American Literature to 1900 and Introduction to Graduate Literary Study. Ten professors of English from the university-wide graduate faculty will be assigned to the program, he added. The professors will teach 22 different courses on a rotating

basis, five or six of the courses being offered each semester. Qualified candidates may apply for the program through Sept. 1 by writing to the Graduate Admissions Office, Rutgers University, Van Dyck

Hall, New Brunswick 08902. "All other programs leading to the M.A. in English at Rutgers," Dr. Demaray said, "are now closed to applicants wising to enter in the fall. Ordinarily, our program in Newark would be closed too. But because our program was approved by faculty committees only this spring, we have spaces for students available, ad applications will be accepted throughout the

Dr. Demaray stressed that a candidate to be admitted should be a college graduate with a superior academic record or some evidence of distinction in literary work. program has been developed, he said, for students desiring to achieve the highest possible ex-cellence in academic studies, and students may attend on either a part-time or full-time

-All English graduate classes in Newark will be held in modern, air-conditioned

seminar rooms in Smith Hall. The new M.A. program will supplement the Masters of Arts for Teachers program currently offered in Newark

The M.A. Program will

critical studies in limited areas of literature, but students will be required to display a general mastery of all periods of English and American literature.

Bank group lists officers

Kenneth L. Birchby President of Hudson City Savings Bank, Jersey City, was reelected president of the Savings Banks' Association of New Jersey at the 63rd annual meeting held at the Monmouth Hotel,

Spring Lake.

James McCracken 111,
president of Orange Savings
Bank, was elected vicepresident; Leslie G. McGrath, ice-president of the Montclair Savings Bank, reelected treasurer; and John S. Freeman of Pompton Plains, reappointed exective secretary.

Elected to the executive

committee for a three year term: Bruce Alexander. president of the Howard Savings Institution, Newark; James W. Allen, president of the Savings Bank of Central Jersey in Plainfield:: Harold J. Patterson Jr., president of the Morris County Savings Bank, Morristown; and Donald C. Sims, treasurer of Union County Savings Bank in Elizabeth.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 issue. since this office will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 8 issue should be submitted by Friday, July 2.

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> STRAWBERRIES TOMATOES

Fresh picked strawberries, Vine ripened Greenhouse tomatoes, Asparagus, Applies, Fresh Cider, Fresh WIGHTMAN FARMS



HEADS COLLEGE - Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, dean of studies at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, has been elected president of the college by the Board of Trustees. She will assume her new office next Thursday.

ATTENTION **HOME OWNERS**



DON'T BE FOOLED

. . . We welcome good competition --- who offer legitimate quality products. However we are obligated to ask you as a home owner to become aware, don't be fooled by bait advertising and rash claims something for nothing usually becomes the most expensive for the customer. Your legitimate businessmen and Better Business Bureau caution you to consider the name and reputation before you buy. NU-SASH is the original replacement window in the market place.

Remember all windows do not do the same job - so please read our ad carefully and find out why over 10,000,000 NU-SASH windows have been installed in homes similar to yours and why we have been able to solve window problems quickly and efficiently to the ustomer's utmost satisfaction.

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NOW YOU CAN END YOUR HOUSE WINDOW PROBLEMS FOREVER Nu-Sash° replaces your old window Complete in

Nu-Sash can be installed in just one day without touching inside plaster and woodwork.

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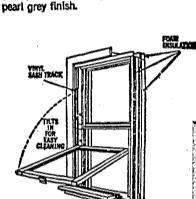
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What's more, Nu-Sash updates your home. These bright, new, modern windows increase the value of your property.

They are also insulated with interlocking weather-stripped check rails to seal out winter cold and dirt. Cuts down on your heating

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PROBLEM

Washing old windows by perching on window sills is a dangerous and hexardous job for the housewife. Old windows cause twice as much work, extra maintenance.



SOLUTION

"tilts-in" for cleaning; cuts washing time in half and make work safe by having no ladders to climb.



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Schickhaus franks & specialties . Dairy products

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Jugtown Mountain smokehouse meats

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	00011 30	7112 21,2712	1
4.	half lb.		half lb.
numann's boiled ham	\$1.00	Austrian swiss cheese	69¢
numann's white meat turkey roll	1.12	Sweet munchee	60¢
humann's corned beef	1,15	American cheese	60¢
humann's hard salami	1.00		
humann's head cheese	.55		
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	000	00000	<i>[] [] []</i>



233-3444 · 560 Springfield Avenue · Westfield, N.J.

Scout Museum is exhibiting an artist's look at rocketry

No one knows what interplanetary space travel of the future will be like, but artist Chesley Bonestell has some intriguing ideas that will be on exhibit in North Brunswick for the next two weeks.

Visitors may see an exhibition of space art by Ronestell at the Johnston Boy Scout Historical Museum of the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America. The museum is open to the public weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to

The exhibit, entitled, "In the Spirit of Exploration" consists of 48 canvasses from the artist's private collection and the collection of his conservator, William Estler of Palo Alto.



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Calif. Many have appeared in national publications and in books by leading popularizers of space age achievements, such as Willy Ley and Wernher von Braun.

Bonestell is an architect and astronomer as well as artist. A native of the San Francisco Bay area, his background in astronomy began when, at 10, he began reading about the solar

After having studied art and architecture, he worked with numerous distinguished architects in San Francisco and New York and went to England as a special artist with the Illustrated London News. He returned to the United States in 1927 and worked for some years in New York and San Francisco as an architectural artist. He was prominently associated with the design of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Bonestell has had a successful career in motion pictures, where his artwork has been in great demand, and was advisor to George Pal and others on several films dealing with space exploration. He continues actively with his work and is currently completing a collaboration with the author of "2001" Arthur C.

Clarke, entitled, "The Grand Tour." The Johnston Boy Scout Historical Museum contains exhibits portraying the dramatic history of Scouting from 1910 when the Boy Scouts of America began. Many of the museum's exhibits are do-it-yourself and pushbutton displays; a fully operational shortwave station which any licensed amateur may use; a complete weather observatory; slide projectors and exhibits with earphones where visitors may see and hear the many phases of Scouting.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find on Exterminator in the Classified Section!

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AN UNUSUAL BICYCLE on one of the bike paths in New York City's Central Park was the subject for a first-prize winning entry in the New York City Photo Contest taken by Roy Ferreira a high school student from St. Albans. Sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau with the cooperation of Eastman KodakCompany the contest was especially for New York's teenagers. An exhibit showing some of the entries in the contest is now at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd street).

Off-roadway fatals

During 1970, 6,500 people were killed as a result of driving off the roadway. Reasons for this type of accident are tired motorists, unsafe cars and those under the influence of alcohol

Driscoll backs federal plan to share revenue

Revenue sharing has received strong support from former governor Alfred E. Driscoll who said he was "deeply convinced the program is essential if we are to preserve home rule and the federal system."

The former governor of New Jersey made his plea in a letter to Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has to act on the legislation.

Driscoll, who was a member of the Governor's Select Committee to study the riots in Newark and certain other New Jersey cities, cited Newark, New Jersey's largest city, as an example of a community that would benefit from revenue sharing.

The city, he told Chairman Mills, has the 'worst infant mortality, maternity mortality and crime rates in the country. The unemployment rate is approximately 11 percent. It is well on its way to being bankrupt."

Yet, while Newark and other cities suffer, "the taxes paid by New Jersey citizens have been spread across the land to support federal grant-in-aid programs," former Governor Driscoll said.

"In the past," he added, "New Jersey was threatened with the loss of federal grants for highway construction if it diverted motor revenues for programs carrying even higher priorities. These threats persisted even though at that the federal government was the largest diverter of motor revenues.

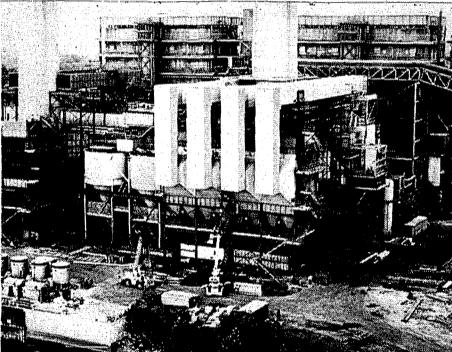
"If we are to preserve home rule and the Federal system, we must have tax sharing so that our duly elected state and municipal officials, who are closest to the problem, may establish the priorities."

Former Governor Driscoll based his support of revenue sharing upon his experience in public office. He is also a former member of the New Jersey Legislature, a former municipal official and vice-chairman of the Committee on Intergovernmental Relations. He is also past president and currently chairman of the executive committee of the National Municipal League, and is co-chairman of the New Jersey Citizens Committee for Revenue Sharing.

Holiday deadline

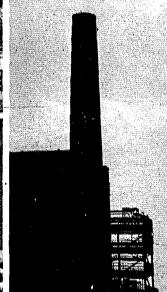
Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 issue, since this office will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 8 issue should be submitted by Friday,

We'd rather fight and switch.



A Better **Environment** ls Our **Business Too**





New \$6 million equipment at Mercer

Generating Station removes 99% of fly-ash from stack gases.

New pollution control efforts result in cleaner stack and cleaner skies.

We're fighting pollution by switching nearly all of our coalburning generating stations to cleaner burning natural gas or low sulfur oil. And we're adding \$6, million worth of smoke control equipment to our one remaining coal-burning station equipment that will remove 99% of the fly-ash from stack gases. Emissions from all our generating stations are continuously monitored with special equipment. All this means cleaner skies for New Jersey. Expensive, yes. We've spent \$55 million in just the last four years on environmental control. But think it's worth the price. After all, we live here too. At Public Service a better environment is our business too.



English teachers plan fall literary conference

"American Potpourri" is the theme of the seventh annual fall conference of the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English. Scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 24 through the 26 at the Marriott Motor Inn. Saddle Brook, the conference will focus on the mixture of elements that comprise the

American literary scene. Dr. Lawrence Thompson of Princeton University, biographer of Robert Frost, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday banquet. Keynote speaker on Friday evening will be Dolores Minor of the Detroit public schools. who will also serve as leader of a seminar on Black-

American literature. Other seminar leaders are poet and novelist Charles Angoff of Fairleigh Dickinson University at Rutherford, who will conduct discussions of Jewish-American literature; Sister Maria Cordis of Georgian Court College, authority on the Southern Gothic Tradition and Robert

Petrus of Montclair High discussions on culture.

Weekend events will also include films, programs of music, dance and drama, and an address by Richard Goldstein, author of "The Poetry of Rock."

The conference has been arranged by Adele Stern of Montclair High School and Eileen Wall of Jersey City, serving as co-chairman. Assisting them are Marcia Holtsman of Metuchen High School, Evelyn Leloff of George Washington Junior High School Ridgewood: Sister Kathleen McChesney of St. James Convent, Bank, and Robert Whelan of Ramssey 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.





Junior high ahead? It's the right time to launch him (or her) Royal Mercury portable. Learning to type is a personal accomplishment and he's

ready for that accomplishment right now, Because he finally wants neater, easier to read homework, and assignments he can really be proud to present to his teachers. Start him on the first step to higher education with a Royal Mercury. He'll thank you through high school and on to college

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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the ordinance
hereinbelow set forth was finally
passed and approved at a meeting
of the Township Committee of the
Township of Union in the County of
Union held, June 22, 1971. The
twenty day period of limitation
within which a suit, action or
proceeding questioning the
validity of such ordinance can be
commenced as provided in the
local bond law, has begun to run
from the date of the first
publication of this statement.

MARY E. MILLER

MARY E. MILLER
TOWNSHIP CIER
A N O R D I N A N C E
AUTHORIZING THE
IMPROVEMENT OF THE
NORTHERLY HALF OF
SUMMER AVENUE FROM
TUCKER AVENUE TO
CHESTNUT STREET IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION
AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE
FINANCING OF THE COST
THEREOF BY THE
ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND
BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES.

THEREOF BY THE
ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND
BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES.
BE IT ORDAINED by the
Township of Union in the County
of Union as follows:
Section 1. The northerly half of
Sumner Avenue from Tucker
Avenue to Chestmut Street shall be
improved by the installation of
concrete curbs and the paving of
said street logether with the
installation of a fifteen inch
reinforced concrete pipe, resetting
of manholes, and the installation of
inlets and for such incidental work
as may be necessary for the proper
completion of the aforementioned

project.
Section 2. All of the foregoing work shall be done in accordance with the specifications and plans therefor, both of which were prepared by the Township Engineer and both of which said plans and specifications are on file in the Clerk's office of the Township of Union in the County of Union and in the office of the Township Engineer. The line and grade of said pavement as established by said Engineer and as set forth on said plans and as set forth on said plans and specifications are hereby adopted as the line and grade of said street.

Section 3. The sum of \$16,000 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of the foregoing improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against properfy speciality benefitted.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that (11) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of the said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose of said purpose is \$16,000.00, and (4) \$1,000.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to sisued for said purpose is \$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 fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:220 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 5. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$1,000.00 are hereby appropriated for down payments on capital improvements on the cost of said purpose.

Section 5. It is hereby determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bond

this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, 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 at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Clerk. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The

Public Notice

Public Notice

also the power to sell sald notes, is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell sald notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 9, it is hereby determined and declared that if the period of usefulness of said purpose according to its reasonable life, is a period of 5 years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 10, it is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township, and that such statements of filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as 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

Law, Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final

Passed and approved June 22, 1971 F. Edward Biertuempfel Union Attest: Mary E. Miller

Affest: Mary E. Miller Township Clerk. Union Leader, June 24, 1971 (Fee \$54.96)

SPINRAD AND STEINBERG and SCHWARTZ 33 Evergreen Place East Orange, New Jersey 07018 (201) 678-0610 Attorneys for Plaintiff

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
Docket No. C 3064-70
CIVIL ACTION

CIVIL ACTION
AMENDED NOTICE
Plaintiff
JOAN MC MANUS, individually,
and JOAN MC MANUS as
Administratrix of the Estate of
Joseph A. Southard, deceased,
vs.
Defendants.

Os.

Defendants,
WILLIAM MULVIHILL, FRANK
MULVIHILL, GEORGE
MULVIHILL, MAUREEN
KANALEY, DONALD
MULVIHILL, MICHAEL
MULVIHILL, MICHAEL
and JOSEPH MULVIHILL
and JOSEPH MULVIHILL.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TO: FRANK SOUTHARD, CATHERINE DINEEN SOUTHARD, MARTHA LOUISE SOUTHARD, AND ALL HEIRS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF THE LATE JOSEPH A. SOUTHARD:

OF THE LATE JOSEPH A.
SOUTHARD:

TAKE NOTICE, that the plaintiff, Joan Mc Manus, individually, and Joan Mc Manus as Administratix of the Estate of Joseph A. Southard, deceased, has filed a complaint in the above entitler cause for the purpose of declaring FRANK SOUTHARD, CATHERINE DINEEN SOUTHARD. The said Frank Southard and Martha Louise Southard are or may be heirs-at-law of the late Joseph A. Southard, and the plaintiff and the defendants are the heirs-at-law of the late Joseph A. Southard.

The Estate of Joseph A. Southard to Joseph A. Southard:

The Estate of Joseph A. Southard to Joseph A. Southard:

The Estate of Joseph A. Southard to Joseph A. Southard:

The Southard Southard the following property:

(a) Savings Account No. 3365 with

Southard contains the following property:

(a) Savings Account No. 3365 with the Axia Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rahway, in Union County;

(b) Savings Account No. 7763 with The Industrial Workmen's Savings and Loan Association Rahway, in Union County;

(c) A parcel of real estate located in the Township of Dover, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, specifically described as follows:

BELNG MORE
PARTICULARLY KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lot 35 in Block 3, as shown and designated on Map of Plan A, of Section of North Lavalette, Dover Township, Ocean County, New Jersey, dated March 1925, and made by Remington & Vosbury C.E.'S., of Camden, New Jersey, and which said map was filled on January 13th, 1926, in the Ocean County Clerk's Office as Map D-153.

FURTHER KNOWN AS 16th No. 15 in Block 93 on the Tax Map of the Township of Dover. ALSO KNOWN AS 34 Haddonfield Avenue, North Lavalette, New Jersey. The trial date for determining the issues in this cause shall be the 22nd day of July, 1971, at 2:30 in the Ocean County Chancery Division, Court House, Vanadery Divi

counsel may be heard at the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Court House, Newark, New Jersey.

This amended notice is being published to correct the location for the place of trial due to an error in a notice heretofore published in this paper on June 17, 1971, which incorrectly set forth the place of trial at the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

SCHWART STEINBERG & STEINBERG & STEINBERG BUSINGER STEINBERG Union Leader, June 24, July 1, 1971

Union Leader, June 24, July 1, 1971 (Fee \$57.12)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby provided that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Outling in the County of Union on June 22, 1971, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. on July 13, 1971, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER TOWNShip Clerk
A N TOWNShip Clerk
A NT OR D I N A N C E AUTHORIZING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO THE RECREATION CENTER ON STUYVESANT AVENUE IN

STUYVESANT AVENUE I

Public Notice

BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES.
BE IT ORDAINED BY the
Township Committee of the
Township of Union in the County of

Jownship or Union in me-sunity of Union:

Section 1. Authority is hereby given for certain repairs and improvements to bind and active recreation center build and active control of the following items in the two basement recreation rooms: (a) installation of steel beams and columns; (b) new sheet rock ceilings; (c) new electric light fixtures; and (d) painting of the walls and ceilings. In addition to the foregoing, such other improvements and repairs as may be necessary to-properly carry out the recreation program of the Township of Union at the aforesald building is likewise authorized.

Section 2. The sum of \$7.500.0 is hereby approprised to the payment of the cost of the regoing purposes. The sum of appropriated shall be mel front payment of the cost of the payment of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefitted.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of the said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$7,500.0 and (4) \$50.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated cost of said purpose as nereinbefore stated, includes the engarcyate amount of \$1500 which is estimated to be necessary to be insulated and purpose in the cost of such purpose as nereinbefore stated, includes the engarcyate amount of \$1500 which is estimated to be necessary to be insulated and purpose and cost of said purpose. Scotion 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$5,000.00 are personal to the cost of such purpose as nereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$1500 which is estimated to be necessary to be insulated to be insulated to be insulated to be second of such purpose and of the cost of such purpose in cluding interest on such objects of such purpose in ordinance sh

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, is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

sell said notes either at one time or rirom time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose according to its reasonable life, is a period of 5 years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 9. 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 that such statement have supplemental Debt Statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A: 2.43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$7,00.00 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 10. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after timal passage.

Union Leader June 24, 1971 (Fee: 48.96)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Morris Av	ruesday, the 27th day of . venue, Union, New Jersi	July 1971 at 8 P. M. in the Mi	unicipal Building, F	riberger Park,
Board of Adjustment Calendar Number	Name and Address of Applicant	Location of property	Variance Requested	Decision of the Township Committee
No. 1816	34 Center St., Inc. 761 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J.	1774 Burnet Ave. Union, N.J.	Erect and maintain a portion of a retail sales	Hearing scheduled July 27, 1971 8 p.m.

The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each he foregoing matters has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union the County of Union and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal ilding, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Union Leader June 24, 1971 (Fee \$25.20)

Union Leader June 24, 1971 (Fee \$25.20).

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk of the Township of Union.

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Board of ustment were heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of the Township at the Marian In the Municipal Building, Enthergr Park

	Tuesday, the 22nd day of . venue, Union, New Jerse	June 1971 at 8 P. M. in the A	Aunicipal Building,	Friberger Park,
Board of Adjustment Calendar Number	Name and Address of Applicant	Location of property	Variance Requested	Decision of the Township Committee
1808	Wm. F. Bonnel Co. Inc.	883 W. Chestnut St. Union, N. J.	To alter and maintain Antique Shop	Decision reserved until July 13, 1971



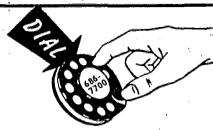
To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

suburban JOB GUIDE

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women

ADMITTING CLERK

Weekend position available for mature woman. Holiday coverage also: Typing essential, Medical terminology background preferred. 8 A.M. 4 P.M. shift open. Call:

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL 1000 Galloping Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 687-1900 2-6/24

AMBITIOUS LADIES
Our household and beauty department can use you right now in our order and delivery dept. Must have 15 hours per week available. Call 289-8723
7. T/F

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES. Free Christmas toys special for July only. 241-7426.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT Accounts payable, knowledge of NCR 3100 helpful. Write Box 1080, c.o Suburban Publishing Corp. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 7 yr. old girl, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., white mother works. Union Ave. area of Irvington, H.S. girl preferred, 375-7758. R 6-24

BOOKKEEPER First class through general ledger. Hours, 9.5. Full benefits. U.S. Highway 22, Union. Car necessary. Call 686-4900

BOOKKEEPER Newark-Elizabeth area. Experience necessary. Typing. Good salary, new offices. Apply in person, Avant Industries 813 Frelinghuysen ave., Newark X 6/24

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FOR BEST IN CLERICALS SEE: MILDRED MILLER AGENCY 100 No. Union Ave., Cranford 276-6600 ZTF

BANKING TELLERS - Positions on a full time or part time basis. Conveniently located in Union Center. Call Personnel 688-9500 Center. Call Personne Con An Equal Opportunity Employer K 6-24

CLERK TYPIST-An easy lob you'll truly enjoy in lovely modern congenial office. Many benefits plus great location. "Nice spot" \$433. no service charge. Call Lee Martin 688-5700 Snelling & Snelling 1961 Morris Ave., Union

CLERICAL SWITCH BOARD WILL Train. Modern office, downtown Newark. Work hours 8 A.M. 5 P.M. or 12 noon 8 P.M. Call 642-3209 to 8 P.M.

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EARN **EXTRA**

listate insurance Company has several permanent positions in its Murray Hill Regional Office.

We train for clerical work. No typing or steno required. Work part time mornings or evenings; full time nights or weekends. Full time employees eligible for 10 percent Sears discount. excellent benefit package.

CALL MISS TISIKER, 277-772; OR MR. HOULIHAN, 277-7721 FOR MORE INFORMATION

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N. Equal Opportunity Employer

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When You Earn Extra Money, Learn The Latest Makeup Tricks And Make Friends By Being An AVON Representative. It's Easy And Fun.

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LINDEN, RAHWAY 353-4880

APPLY:

(GOOD TYPING SKILLS)

Pleasant Working Conditions, All Benefits.

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Elastic Stop Nut Div.

Amerace - Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J.

(AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

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GAL FRIDAYS
SWITCHBOARD OPERS
ACCOUNTING CLERKS Excellent benefits.
MANY POSITIONS
FEE PAID

CAN YOU TYPE?
Many positions in large
companies, Pleasant surroundings
in good locations. Also

Help Wanted-Women 1

HALL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY INC.
"Our 30th Year"
193 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood
763-8310

COMPTOMETER **OPERATOR**

To work in centralized Payroll Department on preparation of factory payroll. Good starting salary, excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Close to public transportation.

CALL OR APPLY: MR. LEHMAN RE 6-1000, EXT. 504 Edison Voicewriter Div.

McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY Lakes Ide Ave., West Orange, N. J. Equal Opportunity Employer G 6-24

CLERK
Part time position available for local gal. Perfect for woman with school-age kids. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Come on—let's talk! "UNITED MARKETS INC.

1141 Morris Ave,
Union, N. J. 944-3550

COUNTER GIRL wanted for dry cleaner. Saturdays only. Union-irvington line. Call ES, 4-2265. Z 6-24 ESTABLISHED MFG. FIRM-In

Newark requires a second full charge bookkeeper, Must be fully experienced in payroll, bank reconciliations, accounts payable & receivable. Paid Blue Cross & major medical, holidays and vacation. Applicants must apply in person.

PHILLIP'S MFG.
190 Emmet St., Newark
243-4560 Mrs. Marcus

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responsible person. Typing
required. No service charge. \$542.
Cail Pat Wood 688-5700 Snelling &
Snelling 1961 Morris Ave., Union
K 6-24

GENERAL KITCHEN helpers part time 10:30-3 P.M. and or 6-10 P.M. SANDWICH MAKER, WASH DISHES, ETC. Summit area. Call 277-2231

SECYS' A-1 Temporaries

1196 Morris Ave., Union 101 No.: Wood Ave. Linden 925-1600 219 Pk. Ave. Scotch Plains 32-8300 G 6-24

HOUSEWIVES—PART TIME, narrate Fashion Shows, 2:3 eves per week, Earn \$25 to \$40 per eve. Free wardrobe, car necessary. Call for interview, 289-9226, 289-8326 or 287-0584. X 6/24

HOME OWNER FIRE INSURANCE POLICY RATER & WRITER WANTED Good salary & all benefits. Large progressive agency. Call Mr. Jackson, 354-8350.

Z 6/24 HOUSEWIVES -- unable to hold day job -- increase family income part time evenings. Car necessary 245-9227, 381-2915, & 245-2730.

INCHES AWAY
THE EGYPTIAN WRAP WAY
Guaranteed lose 2 inches thru
middle and 1 inch in each thigh.
Special price for first 45 to call.
478-1117 after 1 p.m.

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Need be only a good typist with desire to expand experience. You'll like the diversified responsibilities and the people you'll work with.

Strout Realty , Inc. 311 Springfield Ave., Summit

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Insure your future. If you are interested in secretarial type work, or like working with figures of typing, we have several positions available.G o o d salary & benefits. Employee parking. Contact Mr. Foster:

OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE GROUP 964-0550

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SECRETARY-LEGAL For partner of modern Irvington law office. Six girl office. Experience preferred. 399-2500

SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Clerical-Sales-Technical, 1137 E. Jersey St., Eliza. 355-5900

SECRETARY - LEGAL Pleasant office, top pay for experienced girl. Downtown Newark. Call 643-7113 R 6-24

SECRETARY Legal experience preferred, but willing to train. E. Orange office.

Help Wanted-Women

KEYPUNCH **OPERATOR**

Excellent opportunity in expanding data process section, for a Keypunch Operator with 1 to 2 years experience. Well established manufacturer offers steady employment, good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

Apply after 9 A.M. GENERAL GUMMED PRODUCTS, INC. 531 No. Stiles St. Linden
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R 6-24 LEGAL SECRETARY New sir conditioned offices,
Morris Ave., Union. Some
experience in litigation
necessary. Typing and steno.
Call 686-7020 x 6/24

LEGAL SECRETARY Part time. Call for Appointment. 761-6750. 1809 Springfield Ave., Maplewood X 6-24

MANAGEMENT RESOURCES Div. Computer Resources, 1503 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. 687-5454

MATURE, KIND woman wanted to care for elderly woman while daughter at business, 686-0130,

MATURE, INTELLIGENT WOMAN wanted for growing electrical contracting firm. Light bookkeeping and typing duties. For more information call 399-1000

MATURE PERSON, industrial experience to run small sales office Maplewood area, handle phones, type invoices, etc. Mail resume, phone number. Box 124, Union, N.J.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT or RN in 2 girl surgeon's office, Irvington center. Some typing, permanent, no nights, 20 hours. 374-6775.

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ICU Immediate full time available, Evening shift, OB-GYN
Immediate openings in O B
department of modern hospital.
All 3 shifts open.

Excellent starting salary with tringe benefits, Call:

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
1000 GALLOPING HILL RD.
UNION, N. J. 687-1900
Z 6-24

PART TIME GAL FRIDAY Pleasant modern sales office in Union. 3 hours per day. Must type, answer telephone. Call Mr. Santee, 485-3231

PARTY HELP WANTED—
Polite, courteous girl or woman wanted to help hostess at one or two small parties and dinners per month. Simply help serve and clean up. Will pay \$25 per evening. Please write Box 1078, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

PERMANENT PART TIME
Office work, 20-30 hours a month &
at your convenience. Pleasant
working conditions. 376-9469.
HARVEY J. TIGER
HARDWARE-HOUSEWARE
324 Millburn Ave., Millburn
K 6-24

PART TIME

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Experience desired, but will train suitable individual. Excellent company benefits.

HOURS:THURS. & FRI. 12 NOON-6:30 P.M.

For Drive in Section Call Mr. Waldelich at 277-4000 The National State Bank Summit, N.J. An equal opportunity employer Z 6-24

REGISTEREDNURSE 3 to 11, full and part time. Pleasant working conditions. CRANFORD HALL NURSING HOME, 276-7100 X 6-24

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> RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Large downtown Newark Savings Bankhas opening for a clerk typist to act as a receptionist in the executive area. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Call 624-5800. Ext. 263

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Full time only. Retail experience necessary. Party shop with greeting cards. Call or come in.
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X 6/24

K 6/24

Help Wanted-Women

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Must have knowledge of
shorthand. Good benefits. Şalary
open. Phone 375-3304. Hillside
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(Part Time - Full Time) Experience Preferred; We Offer Many Com-pany Benefits.

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TEL. 688-0304

SEVERALJOB OPPORTUNITIES IN OUT NEW LOCATION.

simple computer application.

OR DERATMENT and general office. Graphic background and typing helpful but not necessary.

SWITCHBOARD-with general office experience helpful Easily accessable Mountainside location in modern air conditioned office. Many company benefits including pension and profit sharing plan, Blue Cross and Major Medical. Call our Newark office, 624-5581, Mrs. M.

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K 6-24 PART TIME—2 or 3 evenings per week. \$20.530 per eve. Become Bee Linefashion stylist. No experience necessary. Car required. Call for interview. 254-1936, 289-9226 or 289-8394.

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(PERMANENT OPENINGS)

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OLSTEN

SERVICES 365 Chestnut St., Union 686-3262

COMPANION for elderly woman, light cooking and duties. Own room. Write to Box No. 1084, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

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child. Good home, good sa References required. Call 4489

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Help Wanted-Men

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SUMMER JOB—PARTTIME
Weekends, light bookkeeping, \$2
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X 6-17

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HOUSEKEEPER, sleep in, one

DRIVER-HELPER-wanted, for growing electrical contracting firm. Knowledge of Essex County area a must, Full time, Call 399-1000 X 6-24

ONLY.

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Civil engineering — Experienced in highways and bridges. Phone or write: Berger Assoc Inc., 100 Halsted Street, East Orange, 672-4410.

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Our openings can best be filled by graduate M.E.'s with limited experience in such general engineering functions as plant and equipment layout, machine design, and cost estimating and construction supervision ... but who now feel capable of handling more responsibility. ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL EXPERIENCE A REQUISITE.

Excellent living conditions and convenient to both metropolitan and rural areas; full benefits package including 3 weeks vacation policy and tuition reimbursement; prompt interviews arranged for all qualified candidates who send fully confidential resumes, including salary requirements to:

MANAGER OF ENGINEERING GENERAL ENGINEERING DEPT. GAF

CORPORATION

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An Equal Opportunity Employer FOREMAN—MAINTENANCE

FOREMAN—MAINTENANCE
The Union County Regional H.S.
district is seeking a maintenance
foreman to take responsibility for
plant maintenance at four regional
high schools. Duties will include
SUPERVISION OF
MAINTENANCE STAFF.
Candidate must be competent in
all aspects of plant upkeep. Salary
open. Contact Charles Bauman,
director of personnel, Union
County Regional High School
District 1, Mountain Ave.,
Springfield.

376-6300 Ext. 96

or full time. Full training program. For appointment, call 322-5485. 5 6-24 INSURANCE

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE part or full time. Full training

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Excellent opportunity for an aggressive Fire-Marine adjuster with 5 years experience. Liberal breatter For appt. call, Mr. Teese, 624-4500

American Insurance Company Equal Opportunity Employer X 6-24 MAN TO SERVICE &

Fireman's Fund

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ONLY. 762-0291 K 6-24 MANAGEMENT CAREER TRAINING excellent starting income plus bonus; co. benefits; must be presently employed. Call 232-9399 for app't.

X 6-24 Man wanted for full time employment, Light maintenance work, early refiree considered, The Union Center National Bank.

2003 Morris Ave., Union Call 688-9500 for interview An Equal Opportunity Employer PORTERS Boys wanted for a few hours in the afternoon. Apply in person 1 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

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705 Boulevard PART TIME-MEN, Need \$10,000 extra this year? Fast growing corp. needs serious minded persons willing to work hard for that amount and more. Immediate openings. Complete company training. Call 686-1094

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X 6/24 SERVICE STATIONS ATTENDANT Full time. Hours 4 to 12 weekdays. Can be mechanic, also, Call 687-2866

MAN TO SERVICE &

REPAIR POWER &

BLOWERS.

RELIABLE YOUNG MAN to cut lawn for the summer in Union.
Call 353-4952
Z 6-24 BE INDEPENDENT; start your own business. No investment. For information call Mr. Gibbons, at 744-9102 **COLLECTION MEN** Small loan or consumers credit experience. Excellent salary and benefits. R. Krislin, 687-4745.

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UNION X 6.24

EXPERIENCED DENTAL TECHNICIAN - For tryins, bite blocks, trays and wax-up. Experienced. Call 964-3566 x 6/24 762-0291 K 6-24

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5 | Help Wanted-Men & Women 5 Help Wanted-Men & Women. * 5

COLONA

x 6/24

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FULL TIME — PART TIME

For our Essex or Union County Office. We will train you --OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED!

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CLERICAL

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Your Senior Year has Ended Graduate to Allstate.

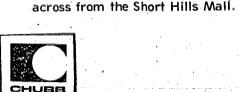
Here is your chance to enter the business world and gain the experience and the position to which you,-individually, are best suited. We have interesting and challenging openings available as INSURANCE CLERICAL TRAINEES with promotional opportunities to positions such as Raters, Typists, Addressograph Operators, Accounting Clerks, etc. Excellent Training. No Typing or Steno. We offer a complete benefit package including Sears discount and profit sharing, with beautiful air-conditioned offices and an atmosphere of congeniality which is hard to beat.

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> CHUBB & SON is one of America's most important Insurance Organizations. We have established policies that mean you can't miss building a great career. All you need is the initiative, know-how and ambition and the future is yours. What's more, we give you the best equipment with which to work ... 360-30's, 50's and 67 plus the most advanced auxiliary units. So, if you have at least 2 years' experience COBOL programming in DOS or OS apply soon. You will receive a good starting salary and

excellent benefits. Day or Evening interviews can be arranged ... Call 379-4800, Ext. 2157. We are located directly



CHUBB & SON INC 51 John F. Kennedy Parkway Short Hills, N.J. 07078
An Equal Opportunity Employer M.

CLERK TYPISTS

Excellent opportunity for two applicants with good typing skills. Willingness to train on operation of N.C.R. Posting machine is required on one position. The second position requires an aptitude for figures for work in our Payroll Department. Company paid liberal benefits. program. For interview apply Personnel Department or call 464-

7000 ENGELHARD INDUSTRIES

430 Mountain Ave.

Murray Hill, N.J.

Be a Vanda Beauty Counselor, Personel or group interviews. No obligation, High earnings, to \$3,00 per hour, 374-6307 11 a.m. 3 p.m. K 7-1

Equal Opportunity Employer M.E X 6-24

COUPLES without previous business experience but willing to work & learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Call 374-0703 eves for interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. X 6-24 INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS, no experience necessary, 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts, Men for 3rd shift, Call 686-6122.

ENGELHARD

INDUSTRIES

113 Astor Street

Newark, N.J.

\$200-\$1000 per month, young international corporation needs local distributors and management personnel. No experience needed, Will train. Call Mon-Fri. 9-4 P.M. 375-8295 SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

PASTE-UP

Suburban newspaper located in Union 1s seeking experienced newspaper pasteup artist. We prefer someone with knowledge of newspaper production levels (pages, ads, etc.) Position full time Mon. through Fri. For turther information call 686-7700, ext. 41 HT-F

PART TIME OVER 18 MORNINGS AFTERNOONS EVENINGS CALL MR. CARBONE 371-0050 Z 8-24

PART TIME TELLERS FIRST NATIONAL

STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY If you have previous banking experience, we have several positions available throughout our banking system. Hours are varied to suit your convenience. We offer an excellent salary. Interviews conducted daily from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. at the:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 BROAD ST., NEWARK

An Equal Opportunity Employer X 6-24 PART TIME MESSENGER · 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Must have car, Apply in

person,
DRAKE BAKERIES, Foods Div.,
Borden, Inc. 514 Lyons Ave.,
Irvington.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
X 6-24 REAL ESTATE, by Union Realton REAL ESTATE, by Union Realtor, adult person, some sales experience. Active community worker helpful, must have car and be licensed, or we will help-to obtain license. Good opportunity for keen, active person to learn the profitable real estate business and make good money. If you will work as directed and display desire to really want success, Call 688-3000 in confidence, or write Box 925, Union, N.J.

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OR SALESWOMAN

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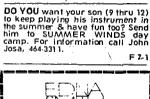
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GARAGE SALE — Fri., June 25, 9 to 9; Sat., June 26, 9 to 3, 27 Limoli Lare, Clark. Accumulation from several old homes. Love seat, old oak bedroom set, square oak table & sideboard cupboard, desks, a sideboard cupboard, desks, tables, chairs, chests, rockers, frames, 60 inch wagon wheels, lamps, glassware, silver, books and much, much more. NO PRIOR SALES.

GARAGE SALE — June 26, 150 Linden Ave., Springfield, 10 to 4 p.m. Household goods, snow shovels, curtains, children's ski boots, etc.

GARAGE SALE — June 26 and 27.
53 No. 11th st., Kenilworth. 2 piece sectional with corner table; bed with 2 night tables; odd chairs; desk: Duncan Phyte table; 15 ft. stepladder; 2 · E 70 × 14 ties on rims; other misc, items. All good condition. Reasonable. X 6-24

GARAGE SALE-HUGE AMOUNTS of infants, children, women's, men's clothing, dishes, liners and many, many other items at low, low prices, Thur, June 24, from 12 to 5, FFI., June 25, 12 to 5, Sat., June 26, 9 to 6, Sunday, June 27, 9 to 12, Rain or shine, 201 Elimwood Ave., Union.

GARAGE 5ALE-Rain or shine Sat, June 26, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. & Sun., June 27, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. & Sun., June 27, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Must dispose of everything. Very reasonable. SOME ANTIQUES. 420 Wallingford Terr., Union 6.22

GARAGE SALE Very unusua Items entiques, furniture, brica-brac, air conditioner, large upright fan & many misc, items, Sat. & Sun. June 26 & 27, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. 18 Woodcrest Circle (off Baltusrol

Way), Springfield, N.J. K 6-24

13

Rummage Sales

HADASSAH RUMMAGE SALE JUNE 28, 29, 30 & JULY 1 & 2 2226 MILLBURN AVE. MAPLEWOOD 10 a.m.—4p.r X 6-24

SUNSHINE MARKET — First. National Bank Drive-in area, E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. 9-3, Sa1., June 26. Bargains in household goods, furniture, clothing, jewelry and much more. X 6-24

Lost & Found 14

LOST CAT, female, gray, white on face, paws, stomach. Wearing flea collar, in the vicinity of Henshaw Ave. Reward \$5. MU 2-9580.

LOST CAT, black w white frim, black & sliver collar, on June 15, vic. Liberty Ave. & Burns Pl., Union. 964-3922.

For Sale

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K7-15

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Fish TANK & ACCESSORIES—Brand new 20 gal. (all glass, high) tank, glass top, flourescent light, silent glant pump (guranteed), Supreme Heet master (guaranteed), 2 undergravel lillers rocks gravel greens sandstone, etc. Cost \$115, sacrifice \$85, 373-7731 K6-24

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All organs are new and come with full new organ guarantee. Rondo has purchased these organs at great savings and is now going to pass these savings on to you. Here is a partial listing of available organis: Model 125 2 Keyboard \$695 \$495

Model 145 2 Keyboard Spinet
Model 146 R 2 Keyboard
Spinet w Bandbox
and Playmate
Model 445 w 2 speed
Leslie

1,430 995 Paramount loaded theater organ 2 rianon loaded 3 keyboa 2,580 1,650 3,795 2,295 theater organ elebrity largest 2 Keyboard theater

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CONTENTS OF 4 room apartment included washer, refrigerator, stereo, dining room and household items. 371-1069

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4 BEDROOMS Modern home on spacious wooded lot. Bright sunny living room wit picture window, large family room, kitchen with eating area, 2% baths. \$49,500. Eves. 755-4797.

RICHARD C. **FISCHER**

REALTOR
302 Springfield Ave.
Heights
464-9500
Berkeley Z 6-24

STATELY COLONIAL
We just listed this gracious 7-room
Colonial with science kitchen, den,
large bedrooms, full pain, finish rec room, 2 car garage, situated on beautiful landscaped lot. Convenient for schools, shopping & franspor-tation. A home that must be seen. Priced at \$40,000.

FOUNTAIN REALTY

WEST COAST

FLORIDA "BELOW THE FROST LINE" \$12,900*

Buys a brand new 2 bedroom home featuring ceramic tile bath, living room with dining ell, mica cabinet kitchen, storage room, ample closet space & landscaping. Located in a beautiful thriving community of 10,500 people, offering 4 shopping centers, 2 P.G.A. golf courses, 6 lakes, beach, 2 olympic pools. Complete community facilities such as hospital, bank, post office, etc.

Homes from \$12,900 exclusive of lot LOW FHA FINANCING Inquire for further information & compilmentary brochures by calling Sandy_McCreery at:

THE BOYLE CO., Realtor

Resort Investment Division 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz., 353-4200

Z 6-24 CRANFORD

CRANFORD

COLONIAL

First time listed, Very attractive 3 bedroom colonial, located Rossevelt School area, offering lovely living room with fireplace, full dining room, powder room, paneled combination kitchen 8 family room, rear screened porch, 3 bedrooms 2nd floor, new roof 8 hot water heater. All in excellent condition, Priced \$42,000, MCPHERSON REALTY CO.

REALTOR

19 Alden \$1., Cranford

276,0400
R 6-24

WAPLEWOOD A GOOD BET! \$35,000 Charming cottage offering master bedroom & bath, den, & eat-in kitchen on one floor for E.A-S-Y

The big plus feature - 2 bedrooms -& bath upstairs for children & guests. Loads of extras including all wall-to-wall carpeting. The Dalzell Company

376-2700 z 6-24

MAPLEWOOD

NEW LISTING

Excellent move in condition, 3
bedroom, 2 bath colonial, living
room with fireblace, modern
kitchen, large dining room,
beautiful rear porch off kitchen,
Lot 50 x 192, 2 car garage,
convenient location to park,
schools and transportation, Asking
\$41,500, but owner open to offers.

JOHN T. NIEMIEC

762-0480 Realtor 762-0480
R6-24

EAST HANOVER NEW BI-LEVEL
Ready for occupancy. Mtgs. available, 4 bedrms, paneled damily rm., beautiful kitchen and dishwasher, 2-car garage, sitting on va acre lot close to everything on a dead-end street. Low, Low Sovs. For more info, call 374-0975, 887-7333. Eves. 687-3495.

887-7333. Eves. 687-3495.
RITA'S REALTY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
398 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington
R7-1

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale 111

LÓW DOWN PAYMENT VA. FHA TO QUALIFIED BUYERS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY COLONY COLONY

HILLSIDE
1 Family \$35,000
Cape Cod, 5½ room, asbestos shingle, tile kitchen, modern file bath, enclosed back porch, oil hot eir and humidifier, 1 car detached garage, wall carpeting, new roof, guiters, combination storms and screens, finished basemeni with bar and laundry room, fenced in yard. Near Hillside High.

HILLSIDE 4-Family Brick \$55,000 4.4.5.5, tile kilchens, modern baths, 2-car garage, oll - steam heat, 220 wiring, excellent location, low taxes. Live rent free plus make pocket money. Full price. \$55,000

VAILSBURG 6-Family \$35,000
All 5's, excellent location, oilsteam heat, 220 wiring, excellent investment and money maker, ldeal financing available for qualified buyer. Full price.

VAILSBURG 1-Family \$24,750 Brick and frame. 6 large modern rooms, 1½ baths, knotty pine finished basement. Walk-in cedar closets, aftic fan, hardwood floors. Must see to appreciate. FHA approved.

Irvington

FORD, 1966 4 door Rand Station Wagon, 6 cyl standar transmission, radio & heater, A.

BUICK WILDCAT, 1967 convertible, low mileage, 1 owner, factory air, A-1, Must sell, \$1275. Blue with matching interior. Private, 485-4364.

CAMARO, 1969 Z-28, 310 cu. in., 12.5 to 1 compression, balanced and blue printed. Immaculate condition, new tires, 11,000 miles. Call daily 438-1764, after 7 p.m., 755-7342.

CHEVROLET — 1963 IMPALA. EXCELLENT CONDITION, FULLY EQUIPPED. WHITE EXTERIOR, RED INTERIOR. CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 687-2253

PLYMOUTH, 1965 STATION WAGON, 1 owner, needs work. A giveaway at \$200. Call 687-1197. C6-24

VOLKSWAGON, 1969 BUG, no dents, radio & heater, white walls, bumper guards, extras. Best offer. Call 277-6011 or 277-3380. C 6-24

BUICK SPECIAL, 1962 - Beautiful white, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Clean, very good condition. \$150. Call - 376-6359 after 6 P.M.

TRIUMPH, 1968 GT-6; wire wheels, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, best offer. Call 339-5560, after 6 P.M. 372-7991. C 6-24

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1967, 18,000 ORIGINAL MILES \$1000. CALL 688-4423.

BUICK SKYLARK, 1969 Custom, excellent condition, green with dark green vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio & heater; asking \$23.00. Call 486-5429 after 6 P.M.

RAMBLER, 1968 AMERICAN, 2-door, radio & heater, automatic transmission, original mileage under 10,000 miles. Like new. Call

1968 OPEL KADET - 4 speed, new tires, battery, starter, generator. Body perfect, 30 mi. to gallon. Must sell, \$850 firm, 245-8159, C 6-24

DODGE CHARGER, 1970 fully equipped, 1 owner, excellent condition; leaving for service. Must sell. Call 376-7937.

CHEVY, 1964 MALIBU convertible, 327, 4-speed, posi-rear, \$600. Call between 5 - 6 P.M. 371-2098.

CADILLAC, 1968 - Fleetwod Brougham, all available options

appointment only, 763-4359. No dealers please.

PARTS/ACCESSORIES ******

***** for IMPORTS/SPORTS
We give you PlaidStamps, New Jersey's
largest/ôldest/nicest supplier imported auto center, behind rall station,
Morristown. 374-8686 Z T/F

WE NEED JUNK CARS
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
TOP PRICES - QUICK PICK-UP
242-8615 Z T/F

JUNK CARS WANTED top prices paid. Immediate pick-up. Call anytime 7 days a week, 354-7414 or 484-8140

MOTORCYCLE HARLEY DAVIDSON, 74 CHOPPER, 1961. \$1400 OR BEST OFFER, CALL 686-6990.

Imports, Sports Cars

Automotive Service

Autos Wanted

7614 or 686-8169.

Motorcycles for Sale

123

C 6-24

C 6-24

C 6-24

H T.E

C 6-24

C 6-24

C 6-24

C 6-24

123A

C 6-24

C 7-8

127

-112

Automobiles for Sale

COLONY REALTORS 371-6700

1181 Clinton Ave.

COLONIAL
Call to inspect this gracious 6 room colonial with fireplace, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, 1 car detached garage, low faxes. Owner anxious for quick sale. Priced right in the mid 30s.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER We listed this large 8 room bi-level in Battle Hill. This spacious home has a 2 car garage, 2 zone heating, dishwasher & wall to wall carpeting. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped tot close to school, shopping & transportation. Call our office to inspect this beauty.

FOUNTAIN REALTY CO. 2116 Morris Ave. Broker

WEST ORANGE

WHY WAIT! MID 30's
And so-o-o charming! 4 nice
bedrooms in this center hall
Colonial, eat in kitchen, plus, bid
den on 1st floor, are some of the
special features, won't last long at
\$34,9000. So call today! Eves, Lynn
Warner 376-2690

THE DALZELL CO. VONNIE GEYER, 376-2700

IRVINGTON
ONE FAMILY - Lincoln Place, 6
large rooms, targe lot, gas heat.
Suitable for large family.
Financing arranged for qualified
buyer. \$22,000.
A. J. DE FLORES, Realtor
371.0120
Z6-24

IRVINGTON

Beautiful Corner
Half brick 4 family. Modern
kitchens, tile baths, oil heat,
garages. Near schools and
fransportation.
DELLAS.POLLACK, Realtor
372.0384

R. 6.24

ALL BRICK
CALL TO INSPECT
THIS CHARMING
7 ROOM SPLIT LEVEL
with living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen & den, 3 large
bedrooms & bath. This well
decorated home has many other
extras that must be seen to
appreciate it. Priced right in the
mid 40s.

Houses Wanted

UNION OR VICINITY, small house and yard, approx. 5 rooms. No brokers. Call 686-7156

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with dining room wanted, near schools & transportation. Up to \$25,000. Call 743-4533.

Offices for Rent 117 IRVINGTON - approx. 800 sq. feet. Panelled and carpeted, central air conditioned. Parking. \$250 per mo. 374-7500

R 7-1 MAPLEWOOD
MODERN large air conditioned offices, strategically located, panelled, carpeted, SO 2.9500, Z 6-24

Office Space for Rent 118

MAPLEWOOD — Fully furnished space with telephone service for rent in modern office. New building with public transportation at the door. Suite C, 1980 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, 762-1030.

Z 6/24

Z 6/24 Summer Rentals 122

BRICK TOWN—Shore area. Furnished bungalow for rent. \$110 per week. Call Margaret Mount Agency, 477-2626.

SEASHORE RENTAL—No. Wildwood by week or season. Accommodate 6. 2 bedrooms, living r.. kitchen, tiled bath, all willilles, sundeck. 2 blocks to beach. Call eve. 233:2590. H 6-17

Automotive

FORD FAIRLANE, 1968. \$350. CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 687-0178

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

LOW DOWN PAYMENT VA, FHA TO QUALIFIED BUYERS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY COLONY COLONY

112

BEFORE YOU SELL Are you in doubt about the value of

your home? Call us, we will appraise your home and help you get the right price. No obligation 1

COLONY REALTORS

371-6700 1181 Clinton Ave. Irvington Motorcycles for Sale

When All Else Falls TRY V.I.P. - WE'RE NO. 1

200 Hard-to-get Hondas in stock for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY READY TO GOI V.I.P. HONDA

417 Arlington Ave. Plainfield PL 7-8338 C 6/24

Merchandise Mart Twelve String Fender Villager Guitar And Plush Lined Case \$100.00 Or Best Offer, Must Sell. Call 925-0829 After 3:00 p.m.

18' Oldtown 8' Beam 75 H.P. 1965 Evinrude Vinyl Top Electric Bilge. Fully Equipped Excellent Con-dition. Call 686-0563. Two Tires Like New W.W. 735-14. With Rims for 65 Mustang Atlas. 1st Line \$30 373-3390 After 5 p.m. Ampeg Two Channel Amplifiers 15' Speaker With Electric Bass Gultar, First \$110.00 Takes It, Call After 5 p.m. 375-7613

Phil & Genes Barber Shop Hair Styling 967 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

Garage Sale Saturday June 26th 10:00 a.m. To 4:00 p.m. 118 Gordon Street, Roselle. Large Variety Of Items

Piano Rolls Wanted, Will Pay Reasonable Price Per Roll In Good Playable Condition, Call 688-4271 For Sale Childs Bedroom Set In-cluding Captains Desk And Chair Call All Day 241-1829

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that sealed proposals will be
received by the Township of
Union for the CONSTRUCTION
OF A BASEBALL FIELD IN THE
GALLOPING HILL ROAD
PLAYGROUND, Township of
Union, Union County, New Jersey.
The work shall consist of
clearing and grading of site,
construction of baseball diamond,
purchasing and installing
bleachers and backstop, and top
solling, fertilizing and seeding of
site.

The said bids will be received at a meeting of said Committee to be held at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Union Township, New Jersey, on Tuesday, July 13, 1971, at 8:30 P.M., at which meeting they will be publicly opened and read. Each proposal must be sealed in an envelope marked "Bid For The Construction of Baseball Field" and accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon an approved surety, in an amount equal to at least ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee that in case a contract is awarded to him he will execute such contract and furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond. No certified check or cashier's check or bid bond will be accepted if the amount is less than ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total amount bid. Deposits accompanying bids shall be sealed in the bid envelope.

Drawings, specifications, and the form of bid for the proposed work will be furnished by the Township Engineer, Richard A. Mixer, at his office, 1034 Salem Road, Union, New Jersey, at a cost of \$5.00, or the same may be inspected by, prospective bidders at the Engineer's office during business. hours. Plans and specifications will not be furnished to any contractor within four (4) days, prior to receipt of bids. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract agreeing to conform to the regulations. and made part of this proposal and contract.

In the event that it is found that any workmen employed by the contractor or the sub-contractor is paid less than the required wage rates listed, and made part of this produced by the contractor or the sub-contractor is paid less than the required wage. The Contractor and surety shall be liable to the Township of Union for the excess costs occasioned thereby.

The Township Committee reserves the right or eject any and all bids and to award the contract in the township of Union for the excess costs occasioned thereby.

to any bidder whose proposal in its judgment best serves its interests. By order of the Township Committee. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk Union Leader, June 24, 1971 (Fee \$23.52)

> JOIN THE STAR-SPANGLED FREEDOM PLAN



Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the ordinance
her einbelow set forth was finally
passed and approved at a meeting
of the Township Committee of the
Township of Union in the county of
Union held, June 22, 1971. The
twenty day period of limitation
within which a suit, action or
proceeding questioning the
validity of such ordinance can be
commenced as provided in the
local bond law, has begun to run
from the date of the first
publication of this statement.

MARYE. MILLER

JUDICATION OF THIS STATEMENT.

MARY E. MILLER
TOWNSHIP CIERK
A N OR DINANCE
AUTHORIZING THE
INSTALLATION OF
TRAFFIC CONTROL
SIGNALS ON CHESTNUT
STREET, VAUXHALL ROAD
AND WAS HINGTON
AVENUE AND TO PROVIDE
FOR THE FINANCING OF
THE COST THEREOF BY
THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS
AND BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES.

AND BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES.
BE IT OR DAINED by the
Township Committee of the
Township of Union in the County of
Union as follows:
Section 1. Authority is hereby
given for the installation of traffic
control signals in the vicinity of St.
Michael's School on Vauxhall
Road and in the vicinity of
Connecticut Farms School on
Chestnut Street and in the vicinity
of Washington School on
Washington Avenue, and for such
incidental work as may be
necessary for the proper
completion of the aforementioned
project.

project.
Section 2. All of the foregoing work shall be done in accordance with the specifications and plans therefor, both of which were prepared by the Township Engineer and both of which were prepared by the Township Engineer and both of which were prepared by the Township Engineer and both of which said plans and specifications are on file in the Clerk's office of the Township of Union in the County of Union and in the office of the Township Engineer.

Section 3. The sum of \$17,500.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of the foregoing improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefitted.

Section 4. It is nereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose".) Is not a current expense of said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of the said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$17,500.00, and (4)) \$1,000.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to the restinated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$16,500.00, and (6) the cost of such purpose as bereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$3,000.00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance. The cost of such purpose is a serious to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. Section 5. If is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$16,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the cost of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$16,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the cost of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not determined by this ordinance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not

bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, 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. to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township clerk. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sellsaidnotes either at one time of 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

Conditioners SPELL SUMMER COMFORT **ALL SIZES**



6.000 BTU

o 2 Fan Speeds o Thermostatic Control o Fresh Air Exchanger

⊶ທ^ຮ132.00

5,000 to 32,000 BTU ARCC FINANCING AVAIL-ABLE ON ALL APPLIANCES, TV AND STEREOS.

BARKÂMERICARO



HOURS: Mon., Tues. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wed. & Thurs. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Fri. 9-8:30 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

LINDEN, N.J.

Public Notice

reasonable life is a period of fifteen years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 10. It is hereby deter-Section 10. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by sold 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, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$16,500.00 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.

Public Notice

PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF"
BE IT OR DAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union as follows:
Section 1. Section VII of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section VII. On premises used primarily for the retail sales of gasoline, there is authorized two (2) single free standing non-trashing signs on each such premises, providing that same identities only the trade name of such gasoline, extends no higher than thirty (30) feet above the ground level, and consists of no more than one hundred fifty (150) square feet in area and does not project over the property line. In addition to the above, a wall sign shall be permitted at each street entrance wall or wall abutting a parking area that denotes only the trade name of the station and its trade name by products. Wall signs shall no exceed two feet in height and a total of thirty feet in length. One additional free standing sign shall be permitted that may advertise any product or service allowed at service stations. Such signs shall (1) not exceed fifteen feet in height:

(2) not project beyond the property line;
(3) not exceed twenty-five square feet in advertising area;
(4) not be of a bizarre nature in caricature form or be prescribed by said Local Bond Law.
Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.
Passed and approved June 22, 1971 F. Edward Biertuemptel Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union Union Attest: Mary E. Miller Township Clerk Union Leader, June 24, 1971 (Fee \$51.36) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on June 22, 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 July 13, 1971 at 8 o'clock P.M.

square feet in adverfising area;

(4) not be of a bizarre nature in caricature form or be illuminated with flashing or running lights;

(5) have at least three feet of clear space from the bottom of the sign to the ground. Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect on September 1, 1971 after publication thereof in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, June 24, 1971 (Fee \$21.12)

FLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700.

Public Notice

NOTICE LIMITING CREDITORS TO ALL CREDITORS AND ALL OTHERS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST L&S CHEVROLET COMPANY,

OTHERS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST
L & SCHEVROLET COMPARY.
INC.
a Corporation of the State of New Jersey in Dissolution
TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to N.J.S. 14A: 12-12 you are hereby required to present your claims or demands against the L & S Chevrolet Company, Inc. to the Corporation at 28 Prince Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207, C-10 Lindabury, McCormick & Estabrook, on or before December 24, 1971.
Said claims or demands shall be presented in writing specifying the amount claimed and the particulars of the claim and shall be verified under eath.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that upon the filling of proof, of publication and mailing of this notice with the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey as required by N.J.S. 14A:12-12 and upon the expiration of the time having claims or demands against the Corporation who have not filled their claims or demands against the Corporation who have not filled their claims or demands against the time so limited, and all those claiming through or under them, shall be forever barred from suing on such claims or demands within the time so limited, and all those claiming through or under them, shall be forever barred from suing on such claims or demands on such claims or demands on the time realizing upoh or enforcing them, as provided by N.J.S. 14A:12-13.
Dated: June 16, 1971.
Jack McDorfnell Presidebtof

Jack McDorine Jack McDofneli
Presidentot
L & S Chevrolet Company, Inc.
a corporation of the State of New
Fresey in Dissolution
Lindabury, McCormick &
Estabrook Estabrook
Attorneys for L & S Chevrolet
Company, Inc. in Dissolution
28 Prince Street
Elizabeth, N.J. 07207
Union Leader June 24, July: 1, 8,
1971

(Fee \$41.04) FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

DEATH NOTICES

BOSTWICK—On Friday, June 18, 1971, Albert J., of 1344 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Theresa (Zubris, devoted father of Miss Lorraine Bostwick, brother of William George, Robert and Frank Bostwick and Mrs. Charlotte Torre. The funeral was conducted from "The McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. Liturgy for Christian Burlal at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

MARYE MILLER
TOWNShip Clerk
A N OR DINANCE
A MENDINANCE
ORDINANCE ENTITLED
CONCERNING THE
CONSTRUCTION, EREC.
TION, ALTERATION
AND MAINTENANCE OF
SIGNS AND OUTDOOR
DISPLAY STRUCTURES;
PROVIDING FOR THE

Union.

CALLAHAN—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 20, 1971, Robert (Dick), of Myrtle Ave., Irvington, beloved brother of John J. and the late Rose M. Callahan and uncle of Mrs. Richard (Rose) Jacques of the same address. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from "The Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey and Son," 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursday at 8 A.M. To \$1. Leo's Chuirch, where a High Mass of Requiem will be held for the repose of his soul, at 9 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CALLAHAN——Suddenly, on Sunday, June 20, 1971, Rose, of Myrtle Ave., Irvington, beloved sister of John J. and Thomas J. Callahan at home, and the late Robert (Dick) Callahan and aunt of Mrs. Richard (Rose) Jacques of the same address, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from "The Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey and Son," 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursday at 8 A.M. To St. Leo's Church, where a High Mass of Requiem will be field for the repose of her soul at 9 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetry.

CARDAMONE——Virginia (nee Modica), on Saturday, June 19, 1971, of Newark Wife of Otto, mother of Frank, sister of Leonard Modica, Mrs. Pauline D'Angelo, Mrs. Rose Vanquez, Mrs. Josephine Irwin and the late Ida DiMartino. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg) on Tuesday, Requiem Mass Our Lady the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, East Orange. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

DAMGEN-On Friday, June 18, 1971, Dreather 39th St., Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Gustave, daughter of the late Cora (Steiger) and William H. Schweyhar, sister of Russell and William H. Schweyhar, Mrs. and William H. Schweyhar, Mrs. Olie Shea and Mrs. Gladys McCann. Funeral was conducted from "The McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. Service at Trinity Episcopal Church, Irvington, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DIEBOLD—On Monday, June 21, 1971, Ethel J. (Morse) of 1379 Oakland Ave. Union, N.J., beloved wife of Theodore, devoted father of Robert Diebold, also survived by five grandchildren. A funeral will be conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500. Morris Ave., Union, N.J. on Thursday. Thursday,

GRAHAM—Albert B., suddenly on Wednesday, June 16, 1971, of 74 Oakland Rd., Maplewood, husband of the late Olga B. (nee Buek), devoted father of Pauline B. and Adele B. Graham, brother of Edmund C. Graham and Mrs. Marie McClellan. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Saturday June 19. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

HRANK—Stanley V. of 94
Fieldstone Dr., Springfield, N.J.,
on Tuesday, June 15, 1971, husband
of Irene Kowal Hrank, father of
William S. Hrank, son of Michael
Hrank, brother of Thaddeus P. and
Edward M. Hrank, Funeral was
from Smith and Smith (Suburban),
415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.,
on Friday, June 18. High Mass of
Requiem in St. James Church,
Springfield. A donation to the
American Cancer Society is
suggested in place of flowers.

HUBER—Louis A. Sr., suddenly on Friday June 18, 1971, aged 82 years, of 23 Linden Ave., Irvington, devoted father of Louis A. Jr. and Loren Huber, Mrs. Robert Girardot and Mrs. E. Russell Hawkins, brother of Mrs. Mary Harf., Mrs. Josephine Rech. Mrs. Margaret Hemhauser and Mrs. Henry Litzebauer, also survived by nine grandchild. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Tuesday, June 22. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

KOHLER—Arthur E., on Wednesday, June 16, 1971, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Rose (nee Sommer), devoted father of Richard A. and the late Robert Kohler, grandfather of Gary Kohler. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1110 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, June 18. Interment Hollywood Mcmorial Park.

KUGELMAN—William F., on Friday, June 18, 1971, of 538 Rt, 22, Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of Gertrude (nee Helmstetter), devoted father of Irma M. and Elmer W. Kugelman, and Mrs. Daniel La Russo and the late Florence M. Kugelman, brother of

Mrs. Alice Dangler, grandfather of Donald and Pamela Kugelman. The funeral service was at 'Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home,'' 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, June 22. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

LIEB—George F., of 19 Pingry Place, Elizabeth, on June 21, 1971; beloved husband of Janet (Gilbertson); devoted father of Warrant Officer George F. Lieb Jr., Noel and Victoria Lieb; dear brother of Leo Lieb, Mrs. Josephine Campbell and Mrs. Agnes Burr; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services at the "Sullivan Funeral Home," 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle on Thursday, June 24, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

LEIGHT—John Sr., husband of the late Alice (nee Fisher), father of Mrs. Shirley McDermott, Mrs. Lillian Moriz, John and George, Funeral from "The Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Vaiisburg), on Thursday at 8 A.M. Requiem Mass at St. Antoninus Church at 9 A.M.

Antoninus Church at 9 A.M.
LEPOSA—Millie (nee Begar), on Sunday, June 20, 1971, age 80 years, of Fairfield, N.J., formerly of Newark, wife of the late-Alexander Leposa, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Preziosi, William and Charles Leposa and the late Alex Leposa and Mrs. Mollie Bamber, also survived by nine grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from "Haeberle & Barth. Home for Funerals," 971. Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, June 24, at 8 A.M. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for the Liturgy of Christian Burial at 9 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

MAREK—Otto J. of Springfield, N.J., on Thursday, June 17, 1971, husband of the late Elizabeth Metzger Marek, father of Robert L. Marek, also survived by two grandchildren and five great-grrandchildren. Funeral service was at "Smith and Smith (Suburban)," 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, June 19, Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

MATARO—Frank, on Wednesday, June 16, 1971, of Newark, husband of the late Fannie (nee Feldstien), father of Carmen, James V., Frank, Mrs. Maria Russo, Mrs. Shirley Nowack, Rosalle, brother of James, Thomas, Mrs. Tina Ferris, Mrs. Theresa LaFond, also 18 grandchild. Funeral was from the Galante Funeral Home, 40% Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg), on Saturday, Requiem Mass St. Antonius Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

McBRIDE——Charles Francis X.
of.530 E. Sixth Ave., Roselle, on
June 18, 1971, beloved husband of
Agnes (Willadsen), devoted father
of Carrol P., Charles F. X. Jr.,
Aaren, Norah, Nancy and Ellen
McBride and dear brother of
Kenneth, Warren, George, Carrol
and Donald McBride, Funeral was
from the "Sullivan Funeral
Home," 146 E. Second Ave.,
Roselle, on Monday, June 21;
thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church,
Roselle, where a High Mass of
Requiem was offered. Interment
St. Gertrude Cemetery,
Woodbridge

PETTY——Cecelia J. (nee Stoma), of Newark, N.J., on June 18, 1971, beloved wife of Harold Petty, mother of Richard, Lorraine and Deborah, sister of Benny Stoma, also one grandchild. Funeral was from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, Tuesday, June 22. High Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church, (Vailsburg). Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

RAFFA—Jennie L. (nee Backlel), suddenly, on Monday, June 14, 1971, age 57 years, of Irvington, beloved wife of John Raffa Sr., mother of Richard, Robert and John Raffa Jr., sister of Joseph, Michael and Raymond Backlel, Mrs. Della Burry, Mrs. Loretta Holik, Mrs. Helen Georgetti, Mrs. Justine Voorhees and Mary Backlel, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was from Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Thursday, June 17; thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of Requiem.

RANIERI—Primo P. (Ettore), on Monday, June 14, 1971, age 54 years, beloved husband of Margaret Mucario Ranieri, devoted son of Ida and Antonio-Ettore, brother of Eugene, Anthony and Raymond Ettore. The funeral was from Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, June 17; thence to 5t. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of

RENZO——Adalina (ne e Signorelli), on Sunday, June 20, 1971, of Irvington, wife of the late Joseph, mother of Michael, Anthony, Mrs. Josephine Logan, Mrs. Phyllis Camparetto, sister of Ben, Raphael and Theresa and the late Frank Signorelli, also six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral. Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), on Wednesday. Requiem Mass St. Leo's Church, irvington. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER — Dora (nee Lumnitzer), on Saturday, June 19, 1971, age 81 years, wife of the late Mathias C. Schneider, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Schmid, Mrs. Doris Rochaw and Mrs. Elsje Gerhardt, sister of Mrs. Anna Stupar, also survived by sixgrandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, June 22. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

SOKLIN—On Thursday, June 17, 1971, Miss Regina, of 1449 Brockside Dr., Union; N.J. daughter of the late Rose and John Soklin, sister of Bernard Soklin and Mrs. Eleanor Simmons. The funeral was conducted from "The McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Liturgy for Christian Burial at Holy Spirit Church, Union,

Holy Spirit Church, Union,
SONNET—ON June 20, 1971,
Karola (nee Heinze), of 325 Union
Ave., Irvington, beloved wife of the
late Robert H. Sonnet, and mother
of Mrs. John (Barbara) Kindler at
home, sister of Walter Voelsch of
Toms River and Fritz Helnze of
East Orange. Relatives, friends
and members of the Bishop Wigger
Council 1856, K. of C., and the
Columbiettes of Council 1856 are
kindly invited to attend the funeral
service at "The Funeral Home of
James F. Caffrey and Son," 1809
Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park
Pl., Irvington, on Thursday, June
24. Interment at the convenience of
the family.
TARANTINO—Joseph, formerly

the family.

TARANTINO—Joseph, formerly of East Orange, husband of the late Mary (nee Rizzolo), father of Donald J., of 2077 Tyler St., Union, and Edward of California, also two grandchildren. Funeral Irom "The Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford Ave., on Monday, Requiem Mass, St. Joseph Church. Interment family plot.

THOMPSEN—On Saturday, June 19, 1971, Theodore F. of 54 Janet Lane, Springfield... N.J., beloved husband of Joan Elinore (Daly), son of Andy and the late Frances Thompsen, brother of Godfrey, Mrs. Ruth Cunha and Mrs. Theima Kern. The service was held at 'The McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Interment Union, on Wednesday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

VOR EK—On June 19, 1971, Mary (nee Nemcik), of Fairview Aye., South Orange, wife of the late Charles, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Noller and Michael P. Vorek, dear grandmother of three granddaughters and one greatgranddaughters. The funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sanford Ave., Vallsburg, on Wednesday, June 23, thence to St. Stephen's Church, Bruce St., for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

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MANAGER E.G. Schmidt-Anderson

WEIGAND—On Tuesday, June 15, 1971, Mabel (Haus) of 238 Winans Ave., Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of George J. Weigand, devoted mother of Mrs. Lloyd E. Moren, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Priday, Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

WORTHINGTON—On Wednesday, June 16, 1971, William S., of 530 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., be 1 o v e d h u s b a n d of ina (Pickens), brother of Charles and Fred Worthington, Mrs. Grace Flemming and Mrs. Margaret Goldram. Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WIRSCHING—On Friday, June 18, 1971, Marie, of 400 E, 85th St., New York City, formerly Irvingion, beloved wife of the late Eugene, devoted, mother of Mrs. Hedwig Bolte, The funeral service was held at "The McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, on Monday, Cremation Rosedale, Orange. Union, on Mond. Rosedale, Orange.

Pollitt will direct GOP county drive and run for Senate

Fanwood Councilman Van Dyke J. Pollitt, the Republican party nominee for the unexpired term in the State Senate, will wear two hats during the campaign this year. In addition to seeking election to the vacancy created by the appointment of former Senator Nicholas La-Core to the Tax Appeals bench, Pollitt has been named Union County campaign manager

by the GOP Chairman Richard G. Schoel, In his dual capacity, Pollitt, 38, will be responsible for GOP campaign direction and coordination for the entire ticket while campaigning for election to the Senate, During the past seven years he has managed nine cam-paigns, including that of Congresswoman Flor-

ence P. Dwyer in Union County last year.
"Dyke Pollitt has a unique ability to translate progressive platform ideas into effective campaign programs," Schoel said, "His acceptance of this campaign responsibility, coupled with the demands of his own candidacy, is tribute to his dedication to the principles of good government and to the welfare of the people of our county."

Pollitt has served on the Fanwood council

for six years and is a member of Governor Cabill's Tax Policy Committee, Healso serves "revenue resource and tax inequity task force.

UC students enlist in leukemia battle

Research in leukemia isn't part of theUnion College curriculum, but students at the college are playing a small role in the search for a cure for the disease. Through their efforts some \$1,200 will be made available to a foun-

dation involved in leukemia research.

The students raised the money to help pay the cost of blood transfusions for two-year old leukemia victim. Young Johnny Brown, however, doesn't need it now. He died last month in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, His parents plan to turn the

money over to a research foundation.

The Union College Johnny Brown fund drive was launched by students Ronald Thatcher of Westfield and John Nakovich of Roselle Park. They organized a benefit concert for which area bands volunteered their services; a fashion, wig, and makeup show and demonstration, sponsored by Joseph Lorey Associates, and a college dance.



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Band, orchestra school starts session Monday

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will open for its 39th session Monday at the Locust School in Roselle.

The director, Casimir V. Bork, and the members of the staff are Union County public school music teachers.

The school provides instruction and ensemble work for string, woodwind, brass and percus-sion instruments of the band and orchestra as well as piane, organ, baton and guitar, Instruction is provided on elementary, intermediate and advanced levels. All students are provided the opportunity to study elementary theory, harmony, sight singing and dictation or con-ducting. Dance band is offered to advance stu-

The staff of teachers includes Frank Sarvello, who returns for his second year as instructor of trumpet and theory. He is composer of all the music for the off-Broadway production of the "Marvelous Adventures of Tyl."

Casimir V. Bork jr., a tuba and baritone

Lang again heads information center for Union College

The appointment of Fred L. Lang of Chatham as director of Union College's College Information Center on wheels for the fourth consecutive summer was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the College. The College Information Center, a com-

munity service financed by a special grant from the Bayway Refinery of the Humble Oil and Refining Company and the Bayway Chemi-cal Plant of the Enjay Chemical Company, both of Linden, is a mobile trailer staffed by professional counselors, and members of the admissions and financial aid staffs of Union College, designed to bring educational and career-oriented advice to young people

Lang is director of Union College's Eliza-beth campus, a post he has held since Septem-

Association and the Association for the Advancement of Behavioral Therapies.

The College Information Center contains

college catalogs, brochures, film strips and viewers, all aimed at bringing information about colleges, nursing and trade schools, and other institutions offering training beyond below other institutions offering training beyond high school directly to those who need it.

Girls day camp to open July 12

Shadowbrook Day Camp, for girls from Union, Springfield and Hillside, will open July 12 in Elizabeth River Park off Conant street,

Operated by Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, the camp is open to all girls bet-ween the ages of 7 and 15, whether or not they are Scours. It will run through July 22, Mondays through Fridays, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30

The program will include outdoor skills, cooking, hiking, arts and crafts and, for the older girls, a two-day trip to CampBlueHeron in Sparta, A staff of trained adults will supervise the girls.

Additional information on the day camp can

be obtained from Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 232-3236, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

elects Miss Ayers

Miss Donna M. Ayers of Scotch Plains was installed as president of the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) at a dinner meeting at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, Miss Ayers, who will be serving her second consecutive term as president, is secretary to Mr. C. B. Wigton, Jr., President of Wigton-Abbott Corporation, South avenue, Plainfield. after four years with the U.S. Air Force, where he served as captain with the "College Eye" in Southeast Asia. Carole Reinhart, cornet soloist and clinician

The Chapter's other new officers for the 1971-1972 term include: Mrs. !ringard H. Szutie of Elizabeth, vice-president; Mrs. Lucille Howell of Elizabeth, recording secretary; Mrs. Rita Duckworth of Elizabeth, corresponding secretary, and Miss Jean Hagadorn, CPS of Westfield, treasurer.

BOTTOM ROUND

Secretaries group

Red Cross needs practicals

Mrs. Alice Cosgrove, R.N., of the Greater New York Blood Registered and licensed practical nurse volunteers are urgently needed in the blood program sponsored by the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross.

To train newly-recruited nurses in the procedures fol-lowed at area blood banks, a

training session is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at the chapter-headquarters,

203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

ties will consist mainly in re-

cording donors' medical his-tories, temperature and pulse,

and taking hemoglobin tests.

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who presently is on staff at Radio City Music

Hall and is a former student of Roselle High School and the Union County Band School un-

der the directorship of C.V. Bork, will appear as soloist and visit with the students.

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beth campus, a post he has need since september. He formerly taught psychology and sociology at the College,

The recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University and a master of arts degree in developmental psychology from Teachers College of Columbia University, Lang is a member of the American Psychological

20° Toward the purchase of CHASE & SANBORN 2-LB. CAN COFFEE OFF VALUE 1/20th of 1c Good Only at Two Guys WITH THIS One coupon per customer. Good Sun., June 20 thru Sat., June 26, 1971. Two Guys [III]

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The property in Jerusalem-was acquired for \$500,000. The former slum area is the proposed site of a civic center to spark rehabilitation of

Local members of the state-wide committee appointed by JNF President, George Gel-



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JNF names chairman ot conterence

Irving Tobin, Elizabeth attorney and certified public accountant, has been named general chairman of the 30th annual conference of the New Jersey Region, Jewish National Fund, The conference, set for Aug, 26-29, will be held at the Breakers Hotel,

Atlantic City.
Tobin has practiced law in
Elizabeth since 1957 when he was awarded a doctor of jurisprudence degree at Rutgers University Law School, He lectures on accounting and

70th anniversary of the founding of Jewish National Fund, JNF is the agency responsible for land reclamation, soil improvement, afforestation and the preparation of new settlements in Israel Last year, the one hundred millionth tree was planted by the fund and five hundred million more are projected

trees and forests moderate the hot climate of I srael, raise water levels, provide recreational facilities and lumber for industry and construc-

the entire neighborhood,

ler of South Orange are Wal-lace Callen and Benjamin Margolis of Springfield; Mor-ris Levine of Linden; Hyman Greenberg of Union and Mil-ton Tarlowe and Leonard Seligman of Elizabeth.

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