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VOL. 15 NO. 8

Second Class Postage Pold at Mountainside, N.J

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973 Published Each Thursday by Trumir Publishing Cerr 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092



Overflow crowd turns out for schools candidates night

Subscription Rate \$6 Yearly

By KAREN STOLL In a two-hour meeting that sometimes was threatened to be taken over by some of the 200 residents in attendance, the candidates for the Union County Regional High School Board of Education and the Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday presented their views to the public. The occasion was Candidates Night, and the session at the Beechwood School found an overflow crowd also ready to voice opinions on issues

In introducing the program, forum moderator Gene Simpson, a member of the Mountainside Library Board and past president of the local PTA, explained that there wore, in essence, three elections; one for the borough seat on the Regional board, one for two vacant three-year terms on the local board, and two local vacancies in one-year terms. The candidates were presented in three groups, with audience participation following each short segment of speeches.

By far, the most vocal question-and-answer period was the one directed at the three candidates for the one-year term: incumbent Orville White, Stephen Rose and Gertrude "Trudy" Palmer. Although many issues were discussed, most of the questions were directed at the possible phase-out of Echobrook School White is in favor of the board's proposal to eliminate three teachers at the facility this year. Rose and Mrs. Palmer have come out against it. In fact, their dual opposition to White's statements led one resident to question if they were running as a team against the

incumbent, something they both denied. Many of the residents who raised questions appeared to have come armed with data to back their ideas, and were ready to make lengthy statements on issues. Moderator Simpson at times cautioned those in attendance against "making speeches" themselves or engaging in "debates" with the candidates. White, who has served eight months filling an

inexpired term on the board, expressed the idea that the majority opinion of the board to eliminate three teachers at Echobrook is a reflection of the projected overall decline in enrollment in the local schools, and is a "matter of efficiency" He also restated the fact that no final decision had been made to close the school.

Rose cited the recent PTA survey, which shows increased enrollment, and stated support of continued use of the school, especially in light of possible increased class sizes at the other schools. When a resident expressed the idea that those supporting Echobrook were interested only in residents "on that side of the highway," Rose stated that if class sizes were increased at other schools, it would be detrimental to all borough children. Rose also stated he favors the local board's proposed budget and wishes to "maintain an independent school board."

Mrs. Palmer expressed opposition to the budget, and said she felt if the budget were defeated, it could be then rewritten to include the three instructors now scheduled to be eliminated. She also cited specific figures she thought too high, including costs of textbooks and audio visual aids. She said she had done a comparative study of other towns in the district, and found Mountainside's costs to be among the highest. She cited Springfield's \$4.43 expenditure per pupil for textbooks, and the local outlay of \$13.75 per student in the same

Despite the resident's suggestion that Mrs. Palmer and Rose were acting as a "team." it was evident they have disagreements in some areas. Rose, when guestioned, stated he did not think cost should be the only consideration in areas such as texts or teaching materials. The cost variance be among communities was "not enough to convince him" the borough's cost should be lowered, he said. Returning to the Echobrook issue, White said

-- PROFILES--

he objected to the term "phase-out," and sa the only step the board has taken is planned consolidation of three classes. He said there were various reasons for such a decision on the part of each board member, but his particular interest was in the area of financial savings. When questioned later, Rose and Mrs. Palmer agreed that they could possibly consider future cclosing of Echobrook, if the enrollment dropped considerably to the point ewhere educational standards at the school were lowered. But Mrs. Palmer, discussing the economic angle, stated that the building must still be maintained, as far as heating, electricity, and custodial work, since it houses the Board of Education offices, and that factor would have to be considered in any plans for closing or phase-out.

To a citizen's question, "If it came down to a choice between quality education and economics, which would be most important to you?" the candidates had no difficulty in agreeing, all opting for "quality education." Patricia Knodel and Dr. Irvin Krause are both incumbents, running unopposed for threeyear terms, and both support continued operation of Echobrook. But Mrs. Knodel has stated she is against the proposed budget citing an increase in costs at a time enrollment is dropping.

Mrs. Knodel has at times opposed board actions, and in her prepared speech noted she is aware that some have labeled her "negative, controversial, and against education." She defended her viewpoints and argued against the labels, citing examples of her attendance at both local and state educational conferences, listening to parents comments and complaints on the school system, and working to affect what she considered necessary changes to improve the quality of education. Krause argued that a 'yes'' vote on the

(Continued on page 14)

Rescue Squad issues '72 report: New ambulance, uniforms ordered

The Mountainside Rescue Squad, in its annual report to the community, announced that during 1972 it answered a total of 418 calls in e to the needs of residents, industrial force, guests and transients

It was a year of progress for the squad. In December a new ambulance a Superior 61, the first in the area was ordered with custom Mentions. It will contain the very latest pment, particularly to aid heart patients. New training programs were initiated to insure every member will be thoroughly qualified on all new equipment and to assure all members most state requirements

Needed new uniforms were purchased after competitive bidding.

At the annual squad dinner, five-year pins were awarded to Neil McLaughlan, Joe Flynn, Charles MacKay, Helen Hay, Mary Steiner and John Foster

One sad note in 1972 was the passing of Mark E. Richardson, the squad's treasurer.

New officers for 1973 are: President, Wilfred H. Brandt; vice-president, Neil McLaughlan; recording secretary, Carol Flynn; corresponding secretary, Helen Hay; tressurer, Al Hartung; captain, Robert Viglianti; first lieutenant, Joe Flynn, and second lieutenant, John Foster Delivery of the new rig is expected in early March and the six year old unit will be kept,

giving the squad a safety factor and more flexibility A membership drive has been launched with

particular emphasis on obtaining daytime

HOW TO CALL **RESCUE SQUAD** Phone Police, 232-8100 Clearly give name, address and nature of illness or injury. DO NOT HANG UP PHONE UNTIL OFFICER ACKNOWLEDGES YOUR REQUEST AND OBTAINS INFORMATION HE REQUIRES IF possible post person at curb and after dark put on outside lights. STAY CALM!

help-from residents as well as the industrial community

The rescue squad is a non-profit volunteer group. It is the only ambulance service available to Mountainside on an emergency, 24our-a-day basis

The squad is funded by town contributions. Community Fund contributions and private donations. No financial solicitations are made but the squad solicits the help of any individual, 18 or over, to assist it in carrying out its vital role

Information concerning the squad may be obtained from Bill Brandt, 232-7887, Bob Viglianti, 233-5463, or Mary Steiner, 232-2312.

Residents invited to Regional Board meeting next week

Coffee and cake will be served at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, a half an hour before the regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional District Board of Education in the Gov. Livingston Regional High School cafeteria in

Orville L. White

Orville L. White has served on the Moun tainside Board of Education since last June when he was selected to fill an unexpired term, and is now seeking reelection to a oneyear office.

The candidate, who has resided at 1491 Fox trail for the past 22 years, summed up his desire to return to the board as follows:

"I am running for election to the Mountainside school board because I have an interest in the education of our school children; because I am grateful for the fine education which has been given to our three children who have attended the Mountainside schools; and because I feel my background of business and professional experience can be of assistance in helping to maintain high quality education in Mountainside at a reasonable cost.

"Further, there are several problems ahead in the near future and I would hope to be able to help face them and respond in a constructive manner. "Some of the more immediate problems

which will face us include the continuing drop

Dr. M.C.K.Jones

If Dr. Minor C.K. Jones wins his bid for reelection as Mountainside representative on the Union County Regional High School Board of Education, it will be his ninth term on the board. A Mountainside resident since 1941, he has served on the Regional body for 24 years and was its president for three years.

"I guess you could say I grew up with the Regional District's expansion program," he stated. Dr. Jones noted his career has been marked by a series of successes and a series of disappointments, the latter coming from voter turndown of certain expansion projects and board turndown of some of his proposals, such as the building of a swimming pool or astronomical observatory in some of the schools.

He laughed about one of these disap pointments, a 1951 proposal to buy 40 acres in Mountainside for a school. "There was an outery on the cost of land, \$1,500 an acre. You can imagine what that property would be worth today," he said

Revenue percentages cited by Mrs. Naas about budget

Benedicta Nass of Mountainside, the only cjindidate opposing incumbent Dr. Minor C.K. Jonas for the post of borough representative on the Regional High School District Board of Education, this week issued a report on the percentage of revenues collected from each community in the district.

At last week's budget hearing, Mrs. Naas sitioned the regional board on its method of ortionment of appropriations based upon the taxable property in each of the constituent communities. The candidate reported that, with she claimed her issues were relevant

to the budget, she was ruled out of orden. In her official satement, she said, "Under the prelimit apportionment formula, Moun-teribide's taxes for the 1972-73 school year was \$175,490 greater than it would have been under an apportionment formula based upon the student enrollment from each community." Hirs. Naas also claimed that it cost the torough, a member of the regional system,



Berough voters are sch percent viters are senemiced to cast for ballets Twenday on the 1973-74 special heliget of the United County from High School District. The high place for all Mountainside freis is the Described School, Polic

Trate is the Doorfield School. Polis is again from 2 to 1 p.m. Although the Ustal benefits , under in any solution of the bolis of the basis of solution and estimated index? We Ustal is contracted and the bolis of the basis of the solution of the basis of the basis

system, while non-member communities pay a tuition of \$1,325 to attend the same system. other words, Mountainside pays \$320 above the non-resident tuition for each of its high school pupils," she said.

Mrs. Naas submitted two charts to board members for review. The first table breaks down, by individual community, the percentage of students attending, from constituent districts, taxes raised, and amount of taxes spent on tuition for the 1972-73 school year.

According to Mrs. Nass. Berkeley Heights raised \$1,797,650 in taxes, or 22.7 percent of the total; had 1,263 students in the regional system, or 22.1 percent of the total, and paid \$1,428 in taxes per pupil sent, or 107 percent of average tuition

-Clark raised \$1,754,181 in taxes or 22.2 percent of the total, had 1,701 students attending, or 29.7 percent of the total, and spent \$1,051 in taxes per student or 78 percent of the average tuition.

-Garwood raised \$395,683 in taxes, or five percent of the total; had 361 students in the regional system or 6.5 percent; and paid \$1,096 in taxes per pupil, or 83 percent of average tuition.

-Kenilworth raised \$1,031,228 in taxes, or 13

(Continued on page 14)

Dayton band plans March 3 festival

The Johathan Dayton Regional High School Band, will, present its winter music festival March 3 at 8 p.m. in Haleey Hall. The band, gomisting of 85 students from Springfield and Mointalando, will offer a childle is the students are "Detailand Clam-manter in selections" are "Detailand Clam-manter in selections are "Detailand Clam-manter in selections" are "Detailand Clam-manter in selections" and "Cospel Rock Modley." The concept will be under the driverion from the band on another the driverion from the band on another and the distributes are another that the manner in the selection of the band on another the from members of the band on a some another the from members of the band on a some another the

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Berkeley Heights, so community residents can meet and talk with their Regional Board representatives.

Residents were urged to attend the regular meeting of the Board of Education and see their Regional representatives in action. The meeting was postponed a day because of the board elections on Tuesday.

The Regional District is composed of six communities: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

'The Teachers Association firmly supports the passage Tuesday of the proposed budget of the Union County Regional High School District," it was announced by Diane Erdman, president of the Regional Teachers Association.

The association wishes the Regional District to maintain its status as a leader in New Jersey education. The budget is one through which new and innovative programs can be offered to the students of the district. "The Union County Regional High School District offers outstanding quality educational opportunities to its youth and only by passage of the budget will this standard be maintained. "The Teachers Association urges that each voter go to the poils on Tuesday and vote on the school budget. It is imperative that each tax-payer voice his opinion. Only through the voting process can your feelings be expressed.

Dance will honor council March 2

All residents of Mountainside have been invited to attend the annual mayor and council dinner-dance at the Mountainside Inn Friday evening, March 2. The dance is held each year

evening, March 2. The dance is held each year to honor outgoing oduncilmen and to afford Mountainside residents the opportunity to meet socially their mayer and acrough douncilmen. Cocktails will be arrived at 7 p.m. and a prime ribe dimer at 8. Music for dancing till 1 a.m. will be provided 20 for any Jay Band. Following dimer. Dien will be an open bar. Tickes are 515 the set will be an open bar. Tickes are 515 the set will be an open bar. Tickes are 515 the set will be an open bar. Tickes are 515 the set will be an open bar. Tickes are 515 the set will be an open bar. Tickes are 515 the set will be an open bar. Tickes are 515 the set will be an open bar. Tickes are 515 the set will be an open bar. Tickes are 515 the set will be an open bar. Tickes the following the set will be a set will be an open bar. John Weigh. A spontation estimate the set was a dance was a set of the tocket weight of the set of the set of the performant to the set of the set of the set of the performant to the set of the set of the set of the performant to the set of the set of the set of the performant to the set of the set of the set of the performant to the set of the set of the set of the set of the performant to the set of the set of the set of the set of the performant to the set of the set of the set of the set of the performant to the set of the set of the set of the set of the performant to the set of the performant to the set of the

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in enrollment for the next several years and the resultant question of what to do with Echobrook School; the question of school financing as posed by the recent court ruling which will bar the present system of financing by local property taxes; continued satisfactory relationships with the teachers and their strong educational association; community relations and public involvement in school board problems."

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DISCUSSING THE Echobrook situation, White stated there is a projected drop in enrollment over the next four or five years, and the majority of the board feels we must do something to answer the question of declining school population and rising costs.'

"One possible solution is to rearrange the three classes at Echobrook, but I must emphasize that the board has never made a decision to close the school. We are not burning our bridges behind us. The subject is still open to discussion, and the board does need more time to see which direction things are going before such decision to close Echobrook could be made.'

Citing arguments that the school enrollment will increase in later years, White said he believes many people have been misled. "The enrollment is expected to drop, and it is expected to go back up, but after the decline it may take until 1980 before the school population will get to the point it's at now."

The possible phaseout of three classes at the school would result in a \$27,000 saving to taxpayers, but White thinks such a figure is a minimum, "It could actually be in the area of \$100,000 - \$150,000," he stated, "because there tre chances the situation could prevail for three to five years."

Regarding the question of community relations; the candidate stated that the board strives to "reflect public opinion, yet maintain itself ds an independent body.'

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THE OVERALL aim should be quality Ancettoni he said, "and we must keep abreast forming in modern education, while main-ting a reasonable cost to the taxpayer." With, a mittye of Middlesboro, Ky., lived in White, a mative of Middlesboro, Ky., lived in the second state of Middlesboro, Ky., lived in the second state of Middlesboro, moving to a second state of the second state of the second the second state of the second state of the second the second state of the second

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DR. MINOR C.K. JONES

Mrs. Palmer calls for 2-way channels

Trudy (Gertrude M.) Palmer, candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education, speaking at a coffee hour given by Mrs. Charles Spyeth of Wood Valley road, this week made the following statement:

"If I am elected to the Mountainside Board of Education I will work very hard to improve the line of communication between the board and the citizens of this community. I would welcome criticism or suggestions. I feel that the board owes every citizen the courtesy of a reply even if the board does not agree with

Mrs. Palmer expressed appreciation and thanks for the support she said is coming from all digments of the community. the and

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BUT OVERALL, the candidate feels a sense of satisfaction with his service on the board. "I don't consider myself indispensable," he smiled, "but it's been a real pleasure to serve the Regional District, I've done the best I could and I have the satisfaction of knowing there are thousands of students who have a better spot in life because of the education they received in our schools.'

Dr. Jones said it was his own high school experience in Baltimore that contributed to his desire to serve education, "Our high school, of another era, of course, was strongly academic. In fact most of our teachers were Ph.D's. Basically, any small success I've had in life I attribute to my good, sound high school education. I've always felt I owe a debt of gratitude to the school board there. I want to provide the same service to students here.

Over his years on the board, Jones has served in a number of countywide and statewide educational capacities. He organized the original conference of constituent boards of education, enabling elementary and regional boards to "get together and discuss common problems.'

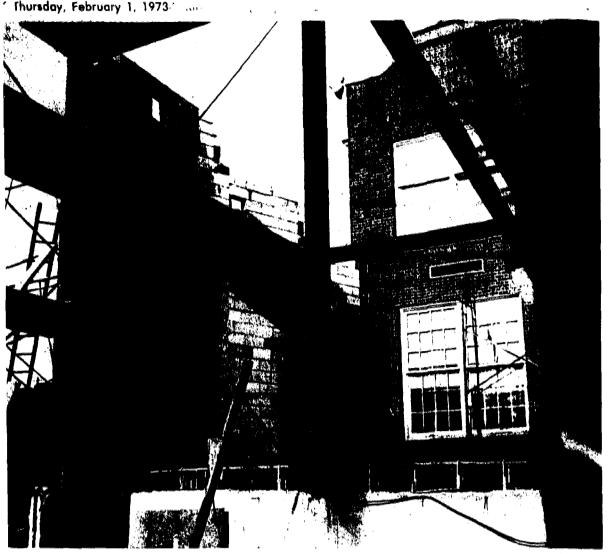
He has seen the Regional District grow from 900 students to more than 5,000 and expand to cover technical and vocational education as well as academic studies. He was among the first to propose a post-high school vocational training center to augment the training received on the secondary level, and was appointed to the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools.

He also served as co-chairman of a committee appointed by the Board of Freeholders to study the need for a county college, and in 1964 issued a report suggesting use of the facilities at the then Union Junior College, a suggestion that bore fruit.

On the high school level, an achievement he is proud of, aside from academics, is the cancellation of X-ray testing of students as a cancellation of X-ray testing of students as a tuberculosis screening. "I was aware of the genetic damage that could occur frim overexposure to X-rays, and unged, the Regional District to use skin tests instead, this was done, and now is a statement principal prior 1977-09, Jones was do a state to the mittee to study the next steps in regionalization and consolidation of N.J. school districts, "We proposed ways school districts, could be combined to get maximum administration at respitable cost. Provide the state tests discovered that our districts is the state

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INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER in the making is at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield as the Union

County Regional High School District's Building Program continues on schedule (Photo by Alan Isacson)

Astronomers to see eclipse

Approval is given by township for officers and guards

Appointment of special officers and school guards for 1973 was approved by the Township Commitee at its meeting last week at Town Hall. The action came on the recommendation of Committeeman Norman Banner, who also serves as police commissioner

Named as special officers were William Pfieffer, John Catullo, Gerard Harvey, Howard Vaughn, Alex White, Arthur Bjorstad, Joseph Morris, Otto Sturm, Joseph Duffy, Gloria Simpson and Barbara Parsell.

Appointed as school guards were Richard Koepke, Shirley Phillipi, Louis Lydiksen, Frank Brown, William Romano, George Kakalec, William Nason, Irving Bergermen, John Buckley, Samuel Wilson, Daniel Sedlack. Liberio Michelletti, David Blum. Samuel Lubarsky, Barbara Wunderlich, Hermann Hausmann, Armondo Aitelli, Jacob Kretz, Lucille Purcell, Thelma Karr, Mary Ann Herbert and A. Roettger.

Twelve members of the police reserve were named temporarily as special officers, until March 31 when they will complete their training programs. They are Harold Liebeskind, Steve Dawson, Harvey Taub. Edwin Glassman, Samuel Clark Harry Vargas, Jeffrey Katz. Calvin Ackerman. Stanley Siegel, Morris Miller, Donald Dauser and Abe Silpe

Segall, Sobel, will head UJA drive in township

Edward Segall of 10 Cayuga court and Jack Sobel of 12 Norwood rd. have been appointed Springfield co-chairmen for the 1973 United Jewish Appeal of Essex County.

Both men have long been active in the UJA

in Mauritania (where it's 115 Few people have ever been there, most people don't know where it is, but Roger Tuthill of Mountainside is about to make his third trip

to Mauritania, West Africa Tuthill, who is eclipse expedition chairman for Amateur Astronomers, Inc., is completing plans for the organization's trip to Mauritania to view the June 30 solar eclipse. AAI is based at Union College and operates the Sperry

Observatory jointly with the College. Described as the most significant eclipse of this century, the solar blackout is expected to last six and one-quarter minutes in Mauritania

'The longest possible time lapse for a solar eclipse," according to Prof. Patrick J. White director of the Sperry Observatory, "is seven and one-half minutes, with the average eclipse lasting three minutes."

Close to 200 AAI members are planning to make the trip, and arranging travel, housing and meals for the group has been a major undertaking for Tuthill.

The charter flight to Dakar. Senegal, and then to Akjoujt, Mauritania, which is 16 miles from the center-line of the eclipse, was one of the first eclipse expeditions planned by any eclipsone groups and the statement of the statement o tronomer group

Tuthill visited Mauritania in July, 1971, to determine for himself what living and weather conditions were like there in the summer. He returned again this past summer to make further arrangements, which will be finalized during his February trip.

Summer temperatures in Mauritania average 115 degrees, so beating the heat has been a major concern. This past spring he designed a special tent of aluminized polyester which keeps heat out. The tent was successfully tested in Mauritania in July by another AAI member, Edward Yeagle, who visited the African nation to make surveys of the eclipse site for the National Science Foundation.

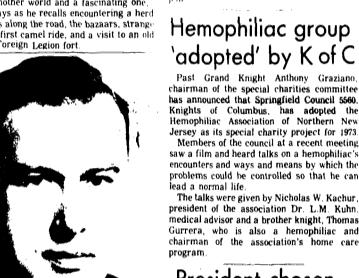
Tuthill says he has had the complete cooperation of the Mauritanian government in

ning sight seeting trips

'The Mauritanians are eagerly looking forward to visitors from all over the world this summer and have made every effort to be as accommodating as possible." he said

Abdow Ould-Hacheme, counselor to the United Nations from Mauritania, attended a meeting of AAI in December "It's another world and a fascinating one.

Tuthill says as he recalls encountering a herd of camels along the road, the bazaars, strange food, his first camel ride, and a visit to an old French Foreign Legion fort.



12 motorists fined on speed charges in municipal court

Eighteen persons-three shoplifters, 12 speeders and three motorists accused of other violations-were fined by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Court.

The heaviest fine of the evening, \$125, was the penalty for Lloyd M. Lieb of Irvington. He was charged with shoplifting 10 Pucci ties, valued at \$15 each, from Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield. H.K. Rosenbaum of Union paid \$60 for taking \$5.95 eight-track tape at Federated Electronics, and Choning Leung of Somerville was fined \$35 for shoplifting \$1.28 worth of goods from Channel Lumber.

The majority of the speeders paid penalties for violating the 25 mph limit on Shunpike road. They included Thomas J. Washington of Elizabeth, fined \$35 for travelling 48 mph; Robin R. Cohen of Elizabeth, \$35 for 47 mph; Valerie B. Rudkin of Madison, \$35 for 49 mph; Antonio Rosario of Newark, \$35 for 46 mph; Kyle R. Culleny of Plainfield, \$35 for 49 mph; Victor J. Jahl of Summit, \$45 for 53 mph Walter Eickele of Summit, \$35 for 49 mph and Jack Bober of Summit, \$40 for 55 mph.

Jackie R. Miles of Roselle paid \$40 for driving 53 mph in a 25-mile zone on that thoroughfare were Alfred Stiefel of Mountainside, fined \$35 for travelling 48 mph, and James L. Hoyt of North Plainfield, \$35 for going 49 mph. Alex J. Belcher of Newark paid \$27 for speeding 52 mph in a 35-mile zone on Rt. 24.

Driving on Morris avenue without his license in his possession was the charge against Joseph Coriell of North Plainfield, who paid \$20 Michael Kornprobst of Bound Brook received a \$45 penalty for careless driving on Mountain avenue. A total of \$60 in fines was the sentence given Rudolfo J. Renda of Middlesex for driving an uninspected car on Meisel avenue and for contempt of court

No. 8 schedule for Saturday set

Saturday buses are once again running on the No. 8 line on Morris avenue The service, discontinued nearly a year ago.

was resumed by Transit of New Jersey last Saturday under orders of the Public Utilities Commission. A TNJ spokesman announced that the Saturday schedule leaves Springfield at 8:35 am, 9:35 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 3:20 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.; leaves Elizabeth for the return trip at 9:03 a.m., 10:03 a.m., 11:15 a m., 12:25 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:55 p.m. and 5 05

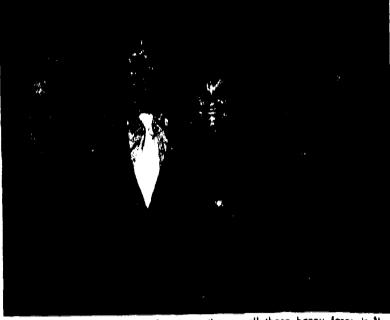
Hemophiliac group 'adopted' by K of C

Past Grand Knight Anthony Graziano, chairman of the special charities committee has announced that Springfield Council 5560. Knights of Columbus, has adopted the Hemophiliac Association of Northern New Jersey as its special charity project for 1973. Members of the council at a recent meeting saw a film and heard talks on a hemophiliac's encounters and ways and means by which the problems could be controlled so that he can lead a normal life

The talks were given by Nicholas W. Kachur, president of the association Dr. L.M. Kuhn medical advisor and a brother knight. Thomas Gurrera, who is also a hemophiliac and

President chosen by ecology group

Steven Levy of Ocean Township was elected president of the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions at its third annual meeting at the Governor Morris Inn.



VIVA MEXICO - The reason for the smiles on all these happy faces is the announcement last week that two units of the vocal music department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will depart Feb. 16 for a Mexican concert tour. Pictured, from left to right, are students Betsy French and Jan Siedel, vocal director Edward Shiley, Mrs. Arthur Williams, president of the Vocal Parents' Society, and student Merri Williams. The students are officers of the two participating choral (Photo by Morey Epstein)

Dayton choral groups ready for week-long Mexican tour

Chorale and Chansonnier, two units of the vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton High School will depart for Mexico, Feb. 16, to give concerts in and around Mexico City This is the first time a vocal group from the

Regional High School District has gone abroad The seven-day journey will include daytime sightseeing and night time 'concertizing.' Six performances have been scheduled three in high schools, two in performing arts centers. and one in a temple in Mexico City. There also will be a reception for the students at the American embassy

Edward Shiley, vocal director, in an an nouncement to the Chorale Parents Society. stated, "The additional experience will give depth to the music program and a broader insight into music as a reflection of man's way of life. I feel it is necessary to help the students

Presbyterians plan officers' installation at Sunday services

The ordination and installation of newly elected officers will be held Sunday morning at the worship services of the Springfield Presbyterian Church by the pastor. Dr. Bruce W. Evans. Newly elected deacons will be in stalled at the 9:30 service and elders at the 11 o'clock service.

Newly-elected trustees will be recognized at the 11 a.m. service. These officers were elected at the 227th annual congregational and corporation meeting of the church held last Sun day in the Sanctuary.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, the annual officers and staff dinner will be held in the Parish House dining room for all outgoing, remaining and incoming offices and their husbands and wives. Staff members and members of the incoming and outgoing church nominating committee will also attend the dinner, which is a cooperative covered dish buffet.

Arrangements for the dinner have been made by the women deacons of the church, Mrs Emeterio Rueda, Mrs. William Geitz and Mrs Alan Cunningham. Mrs. Rueda is chairman of the dinner.

Lions to be hosts for joint meeting

realize music as an aesthetic medium giving definition and understanding to the emotions of "A tour in a foreign country will give the

students a different culture in which to realize the goals of our program. The inestimable advantage of the tour program will be to enrich the present vocal program at Dayton and provide positive effects to insure future growth

All the necessary funds are being raised bythe students and their parents. They have sponsored pumpkin, stationery, candle, cake and umbrella sales. Plans being formulated for future activities include three more concerts the compilation and sale of a "Favorite Recipe Cook Book," a talent night and a dinner dance Ads are being solicited for a journal to be distributed at the future concerts. The com munity has been asked to actively support and encourage the students who are working to finance their trip. Anyone interested in con tributing in any way towards the funds needed for this trip may call Mrs. Robert Peters al 376 2167, after 5 p.m.

Mrs. McElhinney dies, services held

A Funeral Mass was held Saturday in St James Church, Springfield, for Mrs. Margaret Gantert McElhinney of 10 Far Hills rd., Springfield, who died Thursday at Overlook

Hospital, Summit after a brief illness. Mrs. McElhinney was born in Elizable and lived there most of her life before racing to Springfield eight years ago. She was the widow of Dr. Dennis R. McElhinney.

Survivors include a son, James R McElhinney of Denver, Colo.; three daughters. Mrs. Thomas J. McHugh of Linden, Mrs. Joseph T. Egan of Roseland and Miss Irene McElhinney of Springfield; a brother. Theodore Gantert of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Sauer of Elizabeth and Mrs. Irene Walsh of Alexandria, Va.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave. completed the funeral arrangements

Miss Bross honored

Renee Lynn Bross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Irwin Bross of 65 Evergreen ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Maryland. Miss Bross is a junior at that university majoring in elementary



JOHN R. LAMPORT

and other community affairs



Lamport promoted by Newark bank

> John R. Lamport of 53 Mapes ave., Springfield, has been promoted to vicepresident of First National State Bank of New Jersey, Newark

Lamport joined First National State in 1949 following his graduation from Seton Hall University. He became an officer of the bank in 1966 and an assistant vice-president in 1969. Now assigned to the transit department of the bank, he is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep School. He and his wife, the former Margaret C. Boyce, have four children.

cabins, hot meals and snacks. Bus transportation is included in the fee. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information and registration forms.

Morristown

The daylong conference, sponsored jointly by the Association and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, was highlighted by an address from Governor William T. Cahill outlining the state's environmental goals for 1973. Introduced by **Environmental Protection Commissioner** Richard J. Sullivan, the governor praised the environmental movement and urged the state's residents to take an active interest in helping determine the quality of their environment. Levy, named to succeed John II. Culbertson, who has headed ANJEC since its formation in 1969, has been chairman of the Ocean Township Environmental Commission for a year and half. He is an engineering scientist at Fort Monmouth.

\$48

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MILLBURN: 241 Millburn Ave.

On Feb. 9 at the Mountainside Inn, the Springfield Lions Club will hold a joint meeting of the Springfield Rotary, Kiwanis Club and the Millburn Lions. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. On Feb. 16, the Springfield Lions will hear a speaker from the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. on the topic of no fault insurance. On Friday, Jan. 19, at the Mountainside Inn. the Springfield Lions Club entertained 125 Lions and the sons, daughters and grand-children of Lions. This 25th annual affair had the largest attendance so far.

On Jan. 26, "Revaluation in Our Town" was the subject of Robert Ebert.

BIBLE QUIZ ANNI BY MILT HAMMER MANN

By adding the words in the first column to the letters in the second column, can you form the names of eight men and eight women of the Bible? 1. MOON OSL 2. HOMES 3. ARM IIM 4. MULE AS 5. LEAD 6. HAND LIH HAS NOISE 9. BARN 10. REACHE 11. MOAN 12. BEEN UR 13. SOME S 14. MART 15. LEAN ID 16. BORED AH Amsw Deporeu.

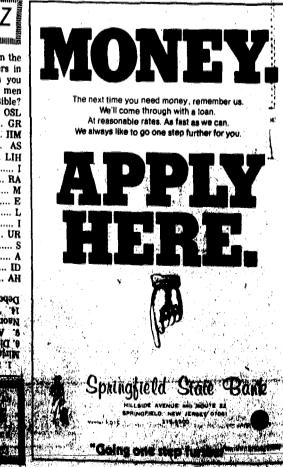
Deborah, S. Gernham, S. Deullah, L. Solomon, S. Gernham, S. Digah, A. Santah, S. Daklah, J. Gerchen, Gerchen, J. Gerchen, Gerchen, J. Gerchen, Gerchen, J. Gerchen



education. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

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."







333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

""FISH WEEK' ANNOUNCED --- Mayor Donn A. Snyder of Westfield (right) presents proclamation citing services of FISH, a volunteer organization, to the group's chairman, Philip Cease of Mountainside, and member Mrs. Louis F. Kreek Jr. of

Westfield area organization honored for volunteer service

Mayor Donn A. Snyder of Westfield has proclaimed February 5 to 10 as "FISH Week" in the town

The FISH of Westfield, founded in November of 1970 by Mr. and Mrs. James Dettre, is a ---- volunteer service organization serving ". Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, and Westfield. Services rendered by FISH include transportation of persons to clinics and doctors affices, companionship to the elderly, doing



PIETER E. MIDDLEKAUFF Middlekauff ends Coast Guard basic

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Pieter E. Middlekauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Middiekauff of 355 Rolling Rock Rd., Mountainside, 'has graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May.

He is a 1969 graduate of New York Military Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Worcester, Mass.

housework for sick persons and providing meals when emergencies arise, providing teenage-adult companionship, and making referrals when professional help is needed.

During 1972, FISH answered about 1,300 calls for service. FISH has about 126 members, all volunteers, and charges are made for any service provided

In noting the more than two years of service the community, Philip Cease of Mountainside, chairman of Westfield FISH, invited interested area citizens to join the present group of volunteers to fulfill the ever-growing needs for service to the communities served

The FISH telephone number is 233-8111. Mayor Snyder's proclamation is as follows WHEREAS, The FISH organization is dedicated to actively caring for its neighbors,

WHEREAS, during the year of 1972, this organization of 126 volunteers has answered 1300 calls for help from citizens in Westfield. and

WHEREAS, FISH volunteers have helped Westfield residents with transportation to loctors and hospitals, given companionship to the elderly, aided families in time of sickness and distress, made possible extended therapy sessions by providing continuing transportation, transported crippled and blind ersons, provided meals in time of emergency. helped to organize blood drives, aided the elderly and ill with housekeeping chores and have directed persons to agencies in Union

County better equipped to help them; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the week of February 5 through February 10, 1973, be designated as FISH WEEK, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that I, Donn A. Snyder, Mayor of the Town of Westfield, do call upon the citizens of Westfield to recognize the merits of the FISH organization and ask for

active support for its continuing service to the

Andrew Kortina; Exxon executive

A Funeral Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, Friday for Andrew Kortina, of 1123 Peach Tree lane, Mountainside, a former Union resident, who died Jan. 23 in Bayonne Hospital.

A native of Bayonne, Mr. Kortina lived in Mountainside for the past eight years. He previously lived 11 years in Union. Mr. Kortina was employed as an executive analyst for Exxon Mathematics and Systems, Florham Park. He was a naval aviation lieutenant during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Pavelko Kortina; three sons, the Rev. Kevin Kortina of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Jeffrey J. and Gerard F. Kortina, both at home, and three daughters, the Misses Judith M. and Ellen L. Kortina, at home Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, completed the funeral arrangements.

Local library adds two new trustees, honors Mrs. Weber

The trustees of the Free Public Library of Mountainside welcomed two new board members at the January board meeting. Dr. L. B. Hanigan, Robert Loughlin, Sidney C. Mele, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Gene W. Simpson, continuing on the board, welcomed Jacqueline C. Barry and Marjory L. Bradshaw, who have been appointed to fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Madeleine Johnson and Emma P. Weber.

Officers of the library for the 1973 term are: president, Gene W. Simpson; vice-president, Sidney C. Mele; secretary, Marjory L. Bradshaw; treasurer, Robert Loughlin.

Mrs. Weber, who recently resigned as a member of the board, has served as a trustee since 1934. She has been active in many phases of the library's development. Her efforts began when books were gleaned from attics, continuing through the years at Echobrook School, until a goal was realized with the construction of the present library.

The board of trustees bestowed on Mrs. Weber the title "trustee emeritus" of the Free Public Library of Mountainside." Her dedication and her interest will always be an inspiration to the community," a spokesman added

> THE STATE WE'RE IN By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Now that the Governor has signed New Jersey's flood plain protection into law, a lot of people are asking when it will take effect. So am 1

The mere signing of a gubernatorial name at the bottom of a piece of legislation doesn't always bring immediate changes to this state we're in. If it's something that requires a lot of preliminary backup work before a law can be enforced, there's going to be some delay.

I have not been able to get a clear estimate from anybody in Trenton as to exactly when the new law will be able to show its muscles. As adopted, it gives the state Department of Environmental Protection the job of delineating flood plains, after which this information will be passed on to the involved municipalities. They in turn will have a year to adopt ordinances restricting use of such flood plains. If they don't do it in a year, the department can move in and impose its own regulations

THE CATCH, OF COURSE, is that, right now, there's little certainty as to when the state will do that delineating. Or how, for that matter; although it leans toward aerial mappings, it may be literally years before every flood plain in New Jersey is delineated and receives the necessary legal declaration as to its precise boundaries. On the other hand, the state has enough solid data right now to delineate flood plains in many places, especially along the Raritan River system. where the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently completed just such a delineation project. I understand this data is already being pulled together.

Although there's not enough money to do it everywhere. I hear from good sources in Trenton that much of the Passaic River will get quick and intensive ground-level surveys by civil engineers to hasten controls there. As for other areas, much of the necessary aerial photography and preliminary work has already been done. But nobody's willing to say when the job will get finished.

IN PRACTICAL TERMS, this raises the possibility that there can be a break-neck rush by some builders to sell as many houses, shopping centers and the like as possible on flood plains before the area gets delineated. At least this is the outlook for those municipalities which have failed to adopt their own restrictive ordinances. The state might well be able to step in quickly in those places, if home rule doesn't do the job For this reason I think it would be environmentally smart for municipalities in that category to adopt the best possible flood plain ordinances as quickly as possible, without waiting for state delineation. This admittedly could lead to the necessity of later amend ments, once the state does its thing, but without such action there is liable to be accelerated destruction of that segment of the environment the law is supposed to save. A few municipalities have adopted comprehensive flood plain ordinances on their own. Bernardsville's comes to mind as a good one. It is based on an official borough flood map and designates areas along streams as watercourses, floodways, flood hazard areas and riparian yards. The latter is described at "the watercourse, the flood hazard area and a contiguous area that buffers the watercourse or the floodplain ... from abnormal fluctuations and discharges and burdens of foreign substances...

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, February 1, 1973-3



BATTLE PLAN — Arthur Krupp, freshman basketball coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, maps strategy at courtside during a break in the action. The Bulldog frosh

179 volunteers donate blood in area Red Cross chapter

Through the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter if the American Red Cross, 179 volunteer donors contributed blood for the treatment of the ill and injured at a blood bank held recently. Mrs Edward W. Love, chairman of the program, this week paid tribute to "all those people, many of them having given more than once during the past year, who gave this precious gift to help lessen the suffering and many times, save the lives of their less for unate neighbors.

Mrs. Love said that among the major breakthroughs in Red Cross blood research last year was an improved method for long term ozen storage of blood. Human blood has a heiflife of 21 days. After that it becomes outdated and cannot be used for transfusions. fled cells frozen in minus-196C liquid nitrogen can be stored for many years.

The Red Cross also operates a donor sur

Honored for grades

Longmeadow, Mass.-Janis Gail Luttgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luttgens of Old Tote road, Mountainside, N.J., was one of 48 seniors who attained dean's list standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path Junior College.

Representing us

In Washington

veillance register which lists persons who are known to have had hepatitis or are suspected of having it Blood from these people cannot be used for transfusions. The Red Cross is testing samples of HAA positive (hepatitis) blood sent in by its regional blood centers. Frozen plasma from this blood is also being provided to other researchers for studies which may lead to the development of methods for treating and

of those contributing the gift of life. do not wait until the Westfield Chapter holds another blood bank in June. Call the Red Cross Office any weekday between 9-12 or 1-4. 232-7090, for information as to where and when you may help those less fortunate than yourself."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Aimee L. Myerson a resident of Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the Jacksonville University dean's list for grades earned during the 1972 fall semester. A freshman theater arts student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Myerson of 1529 Long Meadow in Mountainside.

organization in the Borough of Mountainside. Similiar organizations are being formed in other communities. The formation of this organization comes as a result of the planning of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission A second meeting is planned for early March,

Borough's heritage

commission theme

The coordinating committee of the Moun

The group discussed plans for the formation

and development of a local cultural and

heritage commission. It is intended that this

commission will become a permanant

tainside Cultural and Heritage Commission

held its initial meeting last week

(Photo by Alan Isaacson)

were winners in their first three games of the current

at which it is anticipated that the committee will be expanded. Matthew V. Powers is Mountainside liaison to the Union County **Bicentennial** Commission

Unitarian Fellowship

to hear feminist Sunday The Unitarian Fellowship of Westfield will hear Linda Bisgaard talk on ''Feminism Now' this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA, Ferris pl., Westfield.

Ms. Bisgaard, who describes herself as an international feminist and citizen of the world. has traveled extensively and believes in making her convictions her lifestyle, a spokesman added



preventing this form of hepatitis.

Mrs. Love added, "If you, too, wish to be one

Miss Meyerson cited

until he quit cold, eleven

"Figure it out," he says.

"More than 200,000 cig-

up to a nice, tidy sum.

to protecting yourself

against lung cancer.

(I QUIT...cigarettes)

arettes not smoked. It adds

More than that, it adds up

"As the National IO

Chairman of the American

Cancer Society, I have two

aims: to get people to quit

cigarettes and to persuade

If you're a smoker, join

the IQ campaign. Give up cigarettes for good. And

good riddance. For helpful

tips on quitting, ask your local ACS Unit for our_

booklet, "If You Waht To

american

Cancer society:

Give Up Cigarettes.'

our young people not to

start.

years ago.

FREDH. GRAY. JR.. President and General Manager C. FREDERICK POPPY OF MOUNTAINSIDE, VICE PRESIDENT 318E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD FRED H, GRAY, JR., MGR. 233-0143 12 SPRINGFIELDAVE. CRANFORD WM.A. DOYLE, MGR. 278-0092

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Karon Stoll er Gold, Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Sam Howard

Mountainside, N.J.

subscription rate 56.00 per year evidence Rood, Magnitalitide, N.J.

A CALL STREET in Andrewski (* 1944)

20 cents per copy

t H. Brumell, advertis

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Book drive near for flood victims

The Red Cross youth of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a collection of books suitable for children and young people from kindergarten through 12th Grades. These books will be sent to the Wilkes-Barre disaster area to help replace books lost during the floods last year. Any books, paper back or hardcover, educational or fiction, suitable for these ages may be brought to the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm st., Westfield, during the week of Feb. 19. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. A telephone call to 232-7090 during these hours will bring someone to pick up any volumes that cannot be delivered.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe 1the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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-0--0-**BERNARDSVILLE HAS an important** clause that says when there's doubt about the precise boundary of a flood hazard area or riparian yard in a proposed development, the borough engineer may, upon application of the landowner, determine that boundary with whatever survey is needed. Like I said, an ordinance now might not meet for

all the criteria to emerge later from Trenton. but if it's as comprehensive as Bernardsville's, it stands a good chance. If any municipal official or environmental commission member wants a copy of the Bernardsville ordinance, he or she can write to the Association of New

Jersey Conservation Commissions, P.O. Box 157, Mendham, N.J. 9795. And in the meantime, I hope the Department of Environmental Protection acts very quickly to take advantage of data it stready has on tap for delineations wherever possible, without further ado."

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-paper and tak for our "Tips, on Submitting, News, releaner."

The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Building. Washington, D.C. 20510

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield. 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington. D.C. 20515. Represents Union. Springfield.' Roselle. Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C.20 515. Represents Linden.

In Trenton

The State Senate

11

Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyll court, Scotch Plains 07076.

Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090.

The General Assembly

DISTRICT 9A

Including Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth

Joseph J. Higgins, Democrat, 43 Hillside rd., Elizabeth 07208

Alexander J. Manza, Democrat. 67 Georgian court, Hil**js**ide 07205.

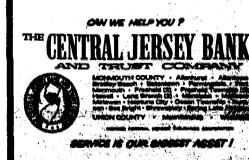
> DISTRICT 9B Including Union, Springfield Mountainside. Linden

C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave.. Union 07083.

Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr. Rahway 07065.

THEN ANENS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Cell

Is your present car getting a little tired? Now is the time to go and look at the new '73 models your dealer has on hand. Shop around and come and see us about a low cost auto loan. We have experts at any one of our 24 offices. The Central Jersey Bank and **Trust Company offers convenient** locations, exceptionally fast service and low rates.



成一型的目的

Mothers' luncheon held by food class; pie winners named

As a final project of the Foods 3 class, a mothers' luncheon was held last Wednesday in the home management room at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The theme of this year's lunch was "An Italian Featival" and the menu included lasagna Regional, seafood Risotto, chicken Romano, Italian salad, blueberry cheese pie, chocolate chip chiffon ple and cherry Gelati The centerpiece was a composition of pasta, fresh vegetables and bread sticks and candles and flowers in wine bottles decorated the tables. Places were marked with bibs, with the guests' name and Italian sayings. Italian music accompanied the meal.

Members of the class are Loretta Losanno, student assistant, and Janet Weingartner, Cynthia Lamport, Renee Figliuolo, Bonnie Turner, Lori Kaplan, Robin Shipman, Andrea Miele and Peggy Graessle.

In a recent pie baking contest sponsored by the class, Robin Shipman's blueberry cheese pie won first place and a china and silver pie server for Robin. Janet Weingartner was second and was awarded a calendar and pin for her cherry pie. Ten male administrators and teachers were the judges. Mary Ann Ulbrich is the instructor of the class

2 earn certificates

for participation in

UC science course



KING'S COLLEGE CHOIR from Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., will be heard in a sacred concert at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, at 7 p.m. Sunday. The 45-voice choir, directed by Dean Arlton, will sing anthems, hymns

Police said they had received a description of

the suspect's car. Following a two-week stakeout of the area, Det. Dominick Olivo and

Sgt. Andrew Calabrese picked up Venitelli Jan.

Venitelli was released in the custody of his

Lt. Samuel Calabrese stated that he had

mother, pending a court appearance Feb. 12.

commended the two arresting officers for an

"excellent job" in the stakeout and the apprehension of the suspect.

in the township last week, including one for

shoplifting at Channel Lumber. They said

Donald R. Miller, 36, of South Plainfield was

picked up Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. and accused of

taking approximately \$4 worth of goods from

the store. He was released pending a court

Two Newark men were remanded to the

Union County Jail when they were unable to

post \$250 bail following arrests for drunken

Billie Finch, 47, was apprehended at 1:40

a.m. Saturday on Morris Turnpike. His court

appearance is scheduled March 12. William Jackson, 39, was picked up at 9:10

p.m. Friday on Profitt avenue. Springfield

police reported his auto appeared to have been

driving in Springfield, police reported.

appearanced Feb. 12.

Springfield police reported four other arrests

24 at 1:15 p.m. on Mountain avenue.

and spirituals. Vocal and instrumental solos will be featured. Choir members perform for churches and community groups during the winter and spring and go on an eextended tour each Easter season.

Police seize suspect in morals case after 2-week stakeout at Echo Plaza

Joan Chaiten of 47 Shelley rd. and Susan Springfield police have reported the arrest Libes of 995 Chimney Ridge dr., both of Jan. 24 of Gerald J. Venitelli, 19, of North Springfield, are among 58 high school juniors Plainfield, who was charged on two counts of and seniors who were awarded certificates for indecent exposure, following separate incitheir active participation in Union College's dents in the Echo Plaza area. Police said the 1972 science seminar incidents occured Jan. 2 at the Dress Rack, and Dec. 19, behind the Acme Supermarket.

The students represent public, private and parochial high schools in Union, Middlesex, Essex, Somerset and Morris counties. They were recommended for participation in the seminar by their high school principals.

This was the 11th year Union College conducted the science seminar for high school students. The program consisted of five lectures focusing on recent development and research in a variety of fields pertinent to the budding scientist which would normally not be covered in their high school courses. This season's seminar consisted of lectures

on relativity and cosmology, the search for athanasia, black holes, research in deep ocean diving and the New Jersey salt marsh.

Speakers included Lewis C. Thomas, a Bell Laboratories engineer and lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium; Prof. John Silburn, dean of science and engineering at Union College: Prof. Remo Ruffini, department of astronomy, Princeton University; David J. Kenyon of the ocean systems division of Union Carbide Corporation, and Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer. former research chemist, naturalist and director of institutional research at Union College

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

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xistence, is growing to such disagreeable proportions within our nvironment that today it is a very

near Mapes avenue. Jackson was charged with being an unlicensed driver and with leaving the scene of an accident, as well as with drunken driving. He is to appear in court March 5. George P. Franz, 35, of Kenilworth, was arrested at 6:55 p.m. Saturday on Morris

THE Search For

U U HEALTH

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

more fiery than it looks. Or

worse yet, there may be a

cluster of small punched-out

ulcers. What is it? If it lies on

movable tissue such as the

lining of the cheeks and lips,

the groove below the gums, or

the soft palate, the most likely

cause of your misery is a

Of course you would like to

know what causes such

cankers, and even more what to do for them. The answers

are not easy. The National

Institute of Dental Research

a component of the National

Institutes of Health, has been

studying this worldwide

problem for years. No one has

yet proved a specific cause, so

no preventive nor cure is presently available. However, the condition is so widespread and annoying, particularly to those who experience recurring attacks, that quite a

lot of information on the

subject has been accumulated

canker sore.

avenue and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. His car was reportedly involved in a two-car crash on Mountain avenue Franz was released on \$300 bail, pending a

court appearance March 5



Edward J. McGrath of Short Hills has been elected to the board of directors of Crest-mont Savings and Loan Assoclation.

The newly elected director is president of Le-Hi Electri-cal Company in Newark and also serves in a similar capacity with Lindal Electronics of Newark and National Display Corporation of Union. In addition, he is vice-president of N.J. Semi-Conductor Products Inc. in Springfield.



McGrath stiended St. member of both the Suburban Mary's College in Maryland Golf Club in Union and A and served with the U.S. Navy Manasquan Golf Club as well during World War II. He is a as the Bay Head Yacht Club.

BUSINESS

CAREERS

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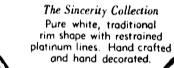
EDWARD J. MC GRATH

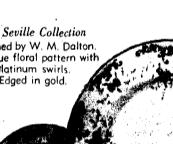


4-piece place setting of elegant Imperial Fine China

Exclusively at First New Jersey Bank

Edged in gold,





The Seville Collection Designed by W. M. Dalton Soft blue floral pattern with platinum swirls.

CANKER SORES Did you ever wake up in the morning with a burning spot in your mouth, or perhaps find that a swallow of orange juice suddenly stings the inside of your cheek? In either case a look in the mirror may reveal a sunken sore, often with a bright red border, that feels

over the years. No longer is it necessary to discomfort before the ulcers heal themselves. Dentists and physicians can prescribe mediciné which will relieve the pain in about 24 hours and hasten healing. Patients can also help themselves by noticing whether stressful situations or certain acidic foods such as walnuts, vinegar, citrus fruit and tomatoes trigger their recurring bouts of cankers Then they can often avoid most conditions to which they are particularly sensitive. Certainly there is evidence that heredity and allergic reactions are involved in a majority of the chronic cases of canker sore

Some investigators think that these sores result from an allergy to an unknown germ in the mouth. In time, this germ antigen seems to confuse the body's immune system so that antibodies originally made to protect against the germ eventually attack the lining of the mouth instead. In other words, the person with severe. recurrent cankers has apparently become allergic to own tissue. The best medicine in these instances is one which reduces both the numbers of mouth bacteria and the severity of the immune reaction.

These ulcers are most likely to be confused with fever blisters and trench mouth, so it is wise to consult your dentist or physician whenever a sore persists, because various ulcers have different causes and require different treatment

Write to Information Office, National Information of Bental Research, NIR, Bethesda, Md, 20014) for a free copy of "Research Explores Canker Sores and Fever Blisters," dication No. 247.



Join the First New Jersey Bank Collector's Club . . . it's easy, simply do the following to receive your free place setting of exquisite fine china. One Free Gift per family effective January 22, 1973, multiple units may be purchased when depositing required minimums.

Open a Regular Savings Account of \$50 or more.

 add \$25 or more to your existing Regular Savings Account

Open a Checking Account of \$100 or more.

 Open a Systematic Savings Account of \$50 or more or add \$25 or more to your existing account.

Complete a Cash Reserve application:

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Select from either of two collections of Imperial Fine China. Each china place setting consists of 1 dinner plate, 1 bread and butter plate, and 1 cup and saucer.

Collect a complete service for eight, twelve, or more. The First New Jersey Collectors' Club not only starts you on your way with a FREE place setting, but provides an exceptional opportunity to complete your service. For every additional deposit of \$25 or more, you can purchase another setting at the special Club price of only \$3.95, plus tax. Buy as many settings as you wish.

Companion pieces will be available after February 26, 1973, and may also be purchased as you make additional deposits. Start saving now for your future -and at the same time enjoy the pride of ownership of this fine china.

V First New Jersey Bank

Main Office: 1930 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07063 - (201) 686-4800

Midney Reach **Townley Branch** Iorris & Potter Aves Union, N.J. Union, N.J.

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Clark Office 1030 Raritan Rd

Corner Bound Brook Rd. (Rt. 28 L Gan sex, N. J.

Five Points Bra Union. N. Jacobie

Rabbi Bial giving Sunday lectures at Episcopal church

Rabbi Morrison D. Bial of Temple Sinai, Summit is giving a series of five Sunday morning lectures at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 419 South st., Murray Hil. The public has been invited to attend this 10 a.m. series for the next two weeks.

Rabbi Bial will present this lecture series as a study in depth of the backgrounds of the Bible, Holding a number of degrees, including doctor of divinity, Rabbi Bial is an author, editor and poet. His ecumenical interests have been noted by the Summit Clergy Group.

He has been a delegate to the World Union for Progenesive Judaism and has occupied pulpits in London, Dublin and Glascow, as well as many parts of this country. He is well known as a speaker before both Jewish and other groups at coppeges and universities. He has often visited Israel and has lived in Jersualem.

Canion C. A. Shreve, rector of St. Andrew's delcared that "it is a rare privilege to have distinguished Jewish scholar teaching a Christian congregation the backgrounds of our common Bible.

Dr. Henry A. Tilghman will preach at St. Andrew's at 9 and 11 a.m. during February.

Know Your Government rom N.J. Taxpayers Association #

Means of strengthening legislative control of the flocal affairs of government-where the executive branch usually has the upper hand are being explored at both the federal and state levels, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The last Congress, while rejecting a \$250 billion "ceiling" on federal spending, established a joint 32-member Senate-House Committee. Its purpose is "to recommend procedures for improving congressional contine over budget outlays and receipt totals. Lact of control over federal spending has been-emphasized by repeated annual budget deficits and increases in the debt ceiling to its

present level of a near half-trillion dollars. A basic fault of Congressional fiscal proclidure has been its failure to modernize as annual federal spending more than tripled in the past two decades to the near \$250 billion budgeted for the current (1973) fiscal year Congress has continued to follow an antiquated process under which a dozen or more separate appropriations bills are approved by one set of congressional committees, almost without regard to the total revenue picture considered by another set or committees of the House and Senate. And, like an indiscriminate check writer, Congress doesn't learn until it is too late whether there's a balance in the account or whother there's another deficit calling for more borning.

The joint committee, which is to report its recommendations to the new Congress, is empowered to study "procedures which should be appled by the Congress for the purpose of improving Congressional control of budgetary outly and receipt totals, including procedures for tablishing and maintaining an overall f each year's budgetary outlays which is full coordinated with an overall view of the anticipated revenues for that year."

In New Jersey, where budget deficits are barred by the Constitution, both legislators and interfaced taxpayers are watching develop-ments of the legislative "Office of Fiscal Affairs" which was created to strengthen the Legislature's fiscal machinery and control over incending of state government.

Repent resolutions concerning fiscal control have been introduced in the State Senate but remain in committee. One calls for study by the Join Legislative appropriations. Committee t egislative appropriations Committee to means of modernizing procedures for devi nor budget message to the Legislature.



ATOMIC

COLLEGE ROAD SHOW - Richard J. Morra will present Newark College of Engineering's traveling demonstration program on atomic energy tomorrow at the Deerfield School, Mountainside. The project is operated on a national basis by Oak Ridge Associated Universities. NCE is one of more than 40 cooperating colleges.

Resident group plans meeting on March 21

The Citizens to Preserve Mountainside met last week at the Mountainside Public Library. The group discussed appeals for information from local residents whose property might be taken for the proposed interchange at Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

Latest inquiries with highway authorities in Trenton disclosed that there have been no further developments in the plan, as previously announced. The local group will meet again on March 21 at the library

OBITUARIES

DORLEY-On Jan. 11, Hazel C., of 44 Whippoprwill way, NELSON-On Jan. 11, Theodore N., of 306

Indian trail WASHBURN-On Jan. 14, Harold D., of

Berkeley Heights, formerly of Mountainside.

Jobs found for 21,164

After three months (July, August and September) of registering employable welfare recipients for jobs or training, the revised Work Incentive (WIN) Program had placed 21,164 persons in regular, unsubsidized jobs. The WIN Program is administered by the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor

10 foreign students are guests of Host program families

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Host program entertained 10 foreign students last weekend. The visitors, all students at Rutgers University and Douglass College, came from India, China, Indonesia, France. Italy, Nigeria and Ghana.

Host families included Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Vos and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gollub of Mountainside. On Saturday night a covereddish supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gollub

The American Host program encourages visitors to learn about American life by becoming a part of it. From the home experience, both the foreign guest and the American host promote better communication and understanding between people On March 10 and 11, about 20 Japanese

students and business people from the Japanese American Institute in New York will visit the suburban area for the first time. During the weeks of July 6-13 and Aug. 24-

Sept 2, European teachers will be guests. Visiting teachers, who are English-speaking. are selected from their home countries for their desire for a cultural exchange. Area residents who wish to participate as

hosts to people from other countries or in joining the New Jersey Chapter of the American Host program may contact the chapter presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Vos. at 232-2605, or treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berton, at 233-1694.

Chamber in Westfield names new members

William Palle, president of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, announced at a recent board of directors meeting that the following members were accepted into membership

Dr. Sanford N. Reiss, Dr. Melvin Rubenstein. Sum Employment Service, Westfield Texaco, James J Davidson Inc., Ard Associates Inc. Daily Journal, Thomas Orr Electrical Contractors, Towers Steak House Inc., Tony Dennis, Williams Nursery, and the Westfield Board of Realtors. The Westfield Rescue Squad has been named as an honorary member

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ALL IN TUNE --- Making plans for the seventh annual dance of the Band Parents Organization of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, to be held Feb. 10 at Mount Carmel Hall, Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, are, from left, Joan Alessi, Emily Weston, Adelaide Wall and June Sherwood. Tickets, at \$6 per couple, may be purchased in advance or at the door. Tables may also be reserved in advance. Details are available from Mrs. Alessi at 232-2226.

Only 4 penalized in court session

Last week's session of Mountainside Municipal Court was probably one of the shortest on record, with only four motorists receiving penalties for violations

Presiding Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied a \$35 fine against Ismael L. Cabezas Jr. of Fanwood for operating a motor vehicle on the shoulder of Rt. 22 and for contempt of court. Another Fanwood resident, David M. Atkinson, paid \$25 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Short drive and Foothill way

Victor F. Zambelli of Dunellen was fined \$20 for passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22. Edward Sterling of Piscataway was fined a total of \$25 for driving on Rt. 22 withour a rear license plate and for contempt of court

Schedules listed by mission society

The Woman's Mission Society circles of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thursday, Feb. 8, according to the following schedule:

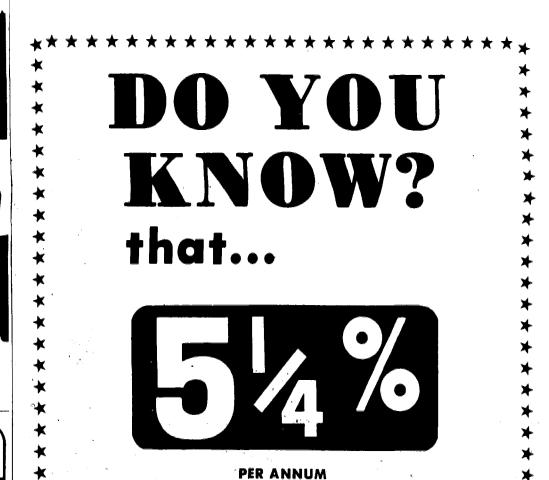
The Searchers, Mrs. J. Rodney Hitt, leader at 1 p.m. at the home of Grace Thompson 264 Prospect St.

Bible study, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs William J. Stewart, 7 Mohawk trail.

Mary-Martha and the Baptist Bs will combine for a White Cross workshop at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the church.

Riley on dean's list

EMMITSBURG, Md.-- Matthew C. Riley of 1131 Iris dr., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the academic dean's list for the first semester at Mount Saint Mary's College



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CITIZENS OF TOMORROW — Borough Councilman Peter Simmons spake on federal, state and local government recently to Charlotte Ross fourth graders and Al Landis' fifth grade class at Mountainside's Echobrook School

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Course of a set the first of the state of

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your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS 🥵

PISCES

Forecast	Period: February 4 to February 11, 1973
ARIËS Mår, 21 - Apr. 19	Working in seclusion or getting out of the mai stream of activity is advisable, at this time. I other words, your plans must be develope under a veil of secrecy.
TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20	Self confidence, no question about~it, shou enable you to handle opposition or a troubl some difference of opinion - that is headir your way.
GEMINI May 21 - June 20	Teamwork or help from associates will play key role, in this week's activities. A subtle ove ture from a member of the opposite sex, probable.
MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22	Relief from a financial problem shows in you chart. But, there is also the possibility of a "g rich scheme." Avoid joint business ventures.
LEO July 23 - Aug. 22	Lack of initiative could be problematical, durin this week's cosmic cycle. Negative attituc toward social and business activities must h overcome. Ald from friends, likely.
VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22	Sound advice concerning affairs of the heart wi be given by an elder person. Also, you might t caught in the middle of two feuding faction
LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22	The urge to probe into mystical subjects wi effect many members of your sign. Incidentall an E.S.P. experience with the opposite sex probable.
SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nev. 21	You will face a few anxious moments with pe sone in authority. Remember, it's patience the makes the big difference between the spider an the fly.
SAGITTARIUS Nev. 22 - Dec. 21	Most members of your sign will become a emotional inderbox. So, keep impulsive ac and anger under control; especially with th opposite sex.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	For those under your sign unattached, a dec emotional involvement is on the way. Als better understanding of your mate or allianc is likely.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Peb. 15	This particular cosmic cycle is ideal for th formation of partnerships. Whatever ald yo

ociate, at this time, will render This week, there should be increased activity, related to your daily routine. Much of your time will be devoted to preparing for a future com-

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Note: A

To Publicity Chairmen

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news paper and a sit for our "Tips on Subn News Relations of the first Ating

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117 Main Street Woodbridge, N.J.

WOODBRIDGE OFFICE

CLARK OFFICE **Grant City Shopping Center** Clark, N.J.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD OFFICE Middlesex Mall Stelton Road South Plainfield, N.J.



HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS PROGRESS — Renee Waschler, 17, of Randolph, and Peter Nebenfuhr, 18, of Roselle, are high-ranking sophomore science students at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark. Shown with Dr. Charles Pine, principal advisor to students in the High School Scholars Program, Renee and Peter entered Rutgers through the scholars program at the end of their junior year in high school in the fall of 1971.

Peter skipped to college Scholars Program successful

Under ordinary circumstances, Renee Waschler, 17, and Peter Nebenfuhr, 18, this year would be learning to adjust to the rigors of academic life as college freshmen.

But Renee, of Randolph, and Peter, of 152 E. Fifth ave., Roselle, are not ordinary college students. Extremely bright, they are welladjusted sophomores at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University, pursuing their college studies at a pace and with a competence that would be the envy of many collegians.

They began their undergraduate work in September 1971, following their junior year in high school, as part of the first contingent of 36 full-time freshmen and 89 part-time students in the High School Scholars Program at NCAS. This year there are 78 students in the program-27 attending classes full time and 51 part time.

The largest program of its kind in the metropolitan area, it was initiated through the efforts of the NCAS faculty to provide an op-portunity for academically gifted high school seniors to study at a major university center, while receiving college credit for their work. To be eligible for the program, the high school student must be sponsored by his or her principal.

Those enrolled full-time forego their senior year in high school and are admitted as fullymatriculated college freshman taking a normal course load of 12 to 17 credits a semester. Those who attend part time after gaining special release time from their high schools can, if they choose, complete nearly a year's college work by taking two courses per semester and three courses during the summer.

FOR RENEE AND PETER-as well as other high school scholars-the key motivating factor for applying for the early admissions program was the challenge of "moving ahead" with their studies. The senior year in high school, they felt, just wouldn't be stimulating enough.

Peter, who was nearly a straight "A" student at Roselle Catholic High School, said that toward the end of his junior year he "had a feeling life was stagnating...that school had

mosphere was too immature...I wanted to move ahead.

Making the transition from high school to college a year earlier than usual has proved a positive, highly-satisfying experience for the

pair. Renee, who was the top student in her junior class at Randolph High School, has ac cumulated 39 credits in one year of study at NCAS, including eight credits for physics courses she took last summer. At this pace, she could complete her undergraduate work in three years and receive he M.D. degree (she's a pre-med major) by the age of 23. Her cumulative grade average stands at 1.2, a fraction less than perfect.

The attractive coed says she "works hard for her grades" but still finds time to go out with friends at school between her studies and commuting from her Morris County home daily by train. Keenly interested in science courses she also noted she was pleased "that NCAS has really good science departments."

er also has continued his scholarly ways Pol established in high school, while taking an active role in student government, admissions planning and other facets of college life.

A physics major who is also interested in engineering and music, Peter chalked up a 1.3 cumulative grade average, while also serving on the Student Senate, an elective post. He is currently completing his one-year term in the Senate, while also serving as a student member on NCAS's committee and a member of the high school scholars subcommittee

"ALL IN ALL," declared Dr. Charles Pine, principal advisor to the high school scholars and chairman of the NCAS admissions com-mittee, "it's been very successful. The students and the faculty are pleased with it." During the program's first semester, he pointed out, "nearly 60 percent of the full-time scholars made the Dean's List, an astonishingly good record.'

Dr. Pine attributes the record to the fact that "students applying for the program are very carefully screened for motivation, maturity and intellectual ability."

"But," he added, "there are promising dents who can be early colles come just a routine, despite a wonderful admissions, and these are the students we'd



faculty and very good courses The whole at- like to help."





A FEMININE LOOK CURACAO

TRUDINA HOWARD

First in a Series ------**Araca**o is a surprise.

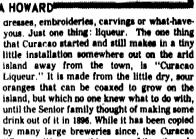
ou are on your way to an island in the lush ribbean, and you find-a desert. butside of what Shell Oil and man has put on island, Curacao

island, Curacao seems to be Arizona ert-mountain land-surrounded by ocean! remerald green, dense jungle, palm-waving and this. As a matter of fact, the annual indicted rainfall for Curacao wouldn't keep a ranium satisfied for a week.

It is so arid on the island, that all drinking reter is taken from the sea. Unlike Bermuda and some other of the islands which trap matever rain there is in their water-catching A systems. Curacao's sweet water is there the by the grace of the salty sea. It is made the by the very expensive process of salinization. Thus, the price of water in the and is reportedly eight times that of New ark City. It is said that even a bottle of wine ctats less than a bottle of Curacao water. (New Yorkers take heart. Somewhere something is

more expensive than in New York.) On the other hand, telephone calls within the island from booths, are free. Free! Taxis are 50 ist. lower in the daytime, the ferry is free, the een Emma pontoon bridge is free, health the is free, you can get a rental car for as little att \$8 a day, and all kinds of "goodies" from all over the world are "on sale" (literally) here in Ciracao.

While it is true that all kinds of treasures are Wailable for buying in Curacao, and at truly saving prices, Curacao itself has nothing typical of itself to offer. No unique somethingor other that means "Curacao." No hats,



by many large breweries since, the Curacao 'Curacao'' has something none of the others do somehow. It is better seemingly. Maybe because it contains little, dry, sour Curacao oranges that no one else seems to know what to do with--except Senior & Co.

On second thought, there is one other thing that can only be found on Curacao: the square nickel. It is no longer used as currency but it is a good souvenir for charm bracelets or lockets or just for luck-and is getting scarcer and scarcer

THERE WAS A TIME when the Queen Emma bridge, Curacao's favorite landmark, was not free as it is now. Shoe-wearing pedestrians were once assessed two cents to cross the 500-foot span, but the poorer residents borrowed shoes for the privilege of paying.and the tourists went barefoot for fun, so the toll was abolished.

If a bridge can be lovable, then the Queen Emma is. Designed by an American official many years ago to fascilitate the movement of the people between Punda (the city side) and Otrabanda (the other country-ish side), over the big inner bay of Sint Anna where large ships come and go into the center of the capital city of

Willemstad, it is the craziest pontoon bridge

When the big ships need to enter or leave, instead of opening in half as any civilized

ontoon draw bridge would do, or up into the

air half and half, Queen Emma does neither.

SHE pivots her entire 500-foot length from one side, and sidles up to the road on the other side,

and calls it a deed. When she is done, she is

nestled up against the road on the off-city side,

or the Otrabanda, and looks just like part of the

street on that side. Only now it is wider than it

was before. We walked half way up it before we

realized we were not on a street! If you have

just arrived, and the Queen Emma is open,

you'd hardly know a bridge was there. She opens casually, slowly-you could walk on

her entire length while she is opening or closing

and barely notice the difference. And,

considering the fact that she swings open as

often as 30 times a day sometimes, you would

think the natives would hate her. But as soon as

she begins to open, a free ferry calmly begins to

operate between Punda and Otrabanda and you

have no delay in going back and forth.

Automobiles do, however. The obliging ferry

only carries cyclists and walkers. Nevertheless

and willy, nilly, everyone loves Queen Emma.

Claiming to be the largest pontoon draw-

bridge in the world, you would never believe it.

She looks more like a little flat Dutch shoe.

Barely ten feet over the water, if that: only two

cars wide, with no overhead structures, and a

But the "new" bridge does. Soon Queen

Emma may have to abdicate, for far into the

bay, between two enormous hills, a great new

bridge is looming. It will never have to open or

close any which way, for it is high above the

waters of the bay and any ship could pass and

So it may be that soon Queen Emma may not

have the importance she now has, and be tied

up permanently alongside Otrabanda, and

horror of horrors, even become a parking lot. It

will be sad, the tourists will miss a joyful

experience, Willemstad will never be the same,

and Curacao, the desert island, will have lost

one of the unique and likeable landmarks in all

Next: Curacao's People

of the islands of the Caribbean

never worry about it

tiny rail, she hardly looks like a giant.

you ever saw

LA LI LE /1 LUD LI "

NJEA task force to study education in schools in state The New Jersey Education Association has

upgrade instruction in New Jersey's public schools The new NJEA project will identify prevalent instructional problems and recommend constructive solutions, says Kathryn E. Stilwell of Fair Lawn, NJEA's vice-president and

named a Task Force on Quality Education to

chairman of the new Task Force. At a time when some critics are recommending drastic changes in American education, New Jersey teachers have two common complaints, Miss Stilwell reports. The first is that teachers want to introduce instructional improvements but their school system won't let them The second is that unproven "innovations" ballyhooed as being cure-alls are being imposed upon them by officials trying to build reputations as "reformers."

"The Task Force will recommend change and improvement," says Miss Stilwell, a guidance counselor at Fair Lawn High School, "But we favor orderly progress that comes from teaching experience rather than gimmickry from a sales meeting. We will put the emphasis on the faculty as the agent to produce constructive change. The best hope for improving education rests with the classroom teacher

The improvement of educational quality is a matter of concern to all educators, Miss Stilwell says. "The Task Force will invite administrators and school board members to become involved in instructional projects. We should all be working together on improving public education."

FREE MUSEUM

Historic Fraunces Tavern was acquired in 1904 for use as a free-admission Revolutionary era museum. The old 1719 landmark structure still stands on its original site.

Thursday, February 1, 1973-i Take an art print home Library lends reproductions

Reproductions of the world's finest paintings, spanning the period from prehistoric cave sketches to contemporary graphics, can be borrowed free of charge by patrons of the Newark Public Library

The library's collection of prints, numbering nearly 1,200 examples, touches on all major periods and movements in the history of Western art, with special strength in 19th and 20th century European and American works. The range of subjects-landscapes, portraits, still life, marines, abstracts-is as various as

the tastes of individual borrowers. The art prints, housed in the library's Art Department, are lent for a three-month period, with the option to renew the loan for an additional three months. The requirements necessary to take a print home are simply possession of a valid Newark Library card and the registration of a suitable frame that is purchased by the borrower. The frame, appropriately sized to fit either the 22" x 30" or

Chairman chosen by medical school

Stuart D. Cook, M.D., of Morristown has been named chairman of the Department of Neurosciences at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School, it was announced this week by Harold A. Kaminetzky, M.D., acting dean of the college.

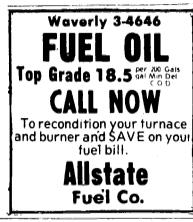
Cook, who became professor of medicine and director of the neurology division at the college in 1971, also is chief of neurology service of the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange and attending physician at Martland Hospital, the college's primary teaching hospital

16" x 22" prints, must have a glass front and a removable back. Borrowers may register up to three frames. At present, several hundred individuals take advantage of the Library's circulating print service.

Though an appreciative eye for beauty is the only criterion in the selection of a print from the library's collection, patrons' reasons for borrowing, as well as the uses to which they put the pictures, differ. Some individuals view the prints as

decorative touches that dress up their homes; others see the circulating print service as an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the diverse styles, periods and artists represented in the collection; students of painting and amateur artists take pictures home for serious study and copy work.

Businesses and governmental agencies including the N.J. Bell Telephone Company the Rutgers-Newark Dana Library and the Essex County Court House - find that pictures from the Library collection add a note of elegance and warmth to their surroundings



JWV post still collecting toys, gifts for hospitals

bomesticare s professional housecleaners will be happy to clean your walls too. Spe-clally trained servicemen will come into your home and wash your walls to give them that sparkling clean look. Domesticare men with also wash windows, polish and wast floors clean pupoe phonograph players, arts and Schechter, post commander. "These include Essex Newark Crippled Children's Jewish War Veterans. Hospital, St. Elizabeth _____ and wax floors, clean ovens and bathrooms, as well as shampoo carpeting and Hospital, Janet Memorial Home, Elizabeth General Hospital, Irvington General Hospital and Newark Beth

429-8192 SHORT HILLS 45-4388 THE ORANGES Israel Hospital. "The recent huge inventory of toys which is presently being prepared for shipment FOR FREE ESTIMATE **i 1**1 1 1 1 to these and .other institutions was made available through domesticare.

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The Elin-Unger Post 273, backlog of toys and games will Jewish War Veterans, is still shortly be exhausted and collecting toys and games for urged any individual with toys distribution at area hospitals. or games in good working Thanks to the generosity order and condition to contact Seymour Frankel or Larry Singer at the post year-round program of Bobbie Wasserman, of Union, providing games, toys, is president of the auxiliary. phonograph records, Assisting her as child welfare chairman is Frances Haber of

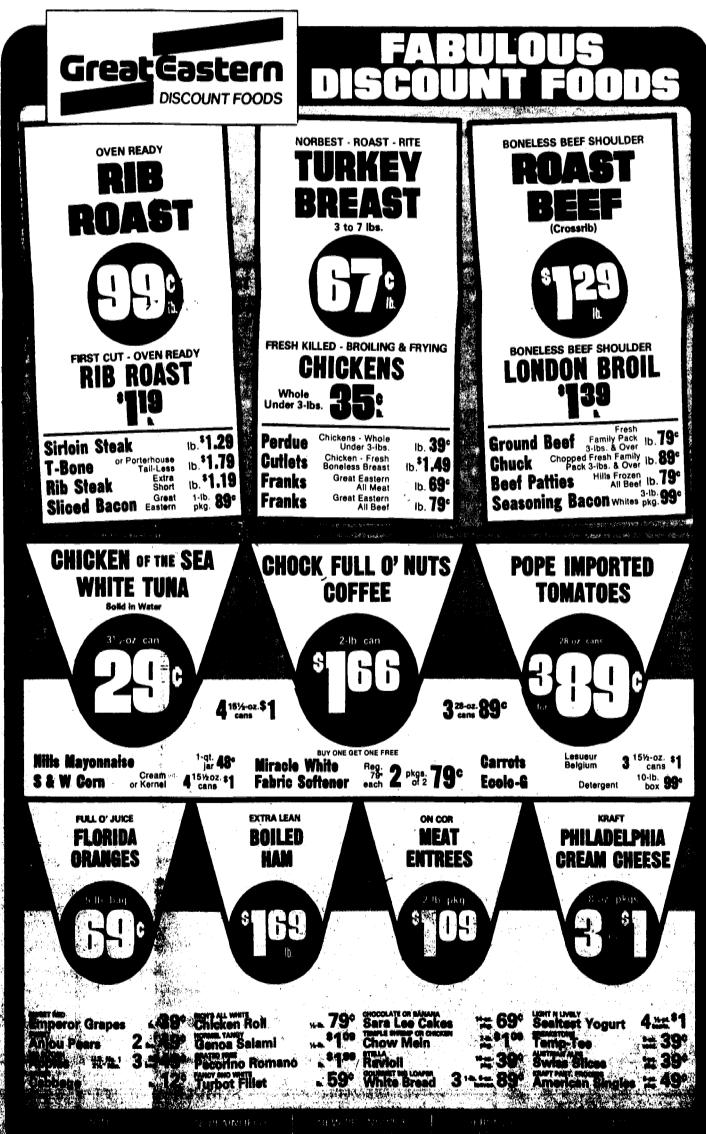
the recipient of the 1972 Community Service Award by County Children's Shelter, the Department of New Jersey

l alent hunt

The Association Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey will provide a talent search service for its 16 member institutions, it was announced this week by Dr. Earle Clif-

crafts supplies to in Irvington. stitutions," said Jack The Elin-Unger Post was

for colleges



and support of the community. we are able to continue our

Dirigibles? Japan's GNP? Library handles all queries

Whether it be a count of the number of dirigibles still active in the world, the gross national product in 1920 for Japan, or pictures of an esoteric automobile built in Asbury Park in the early part of the century, the quantity and variety of requests for precise information that are channelled through the Newark Public Library's Reference - Referral system reflects the enormous scope of specialized knowledge that contemporary society requires to function at optimum level.

The science of pinpointing specific data, often critical to the wirter, dissertation

Area theater group plans open house

The Hillside Community Players will hold an 'open house' Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Firehouse Theatre, Maple avenue and Oakland terrace. Hillside Refreshments will be served.

A spokesman for the group said it would like to attract new members, and all talents are sought: costumers, set designers, technicians, painters, prop seekers, production people, ushers, ticket sellers and stage managers, as well as singers, dancers and actors.

Casting for the spring musical, "Promises, Promises," to be directed by Bernie Barr, will be held Feb. 19 and 20. The group is now in rehearsal for "Adaptation-Next," which will be presented Feb. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25.

TELEPHONE 753-9356

How a

Ceramic Tile Kitchen

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candidate, high school or college student or government official, is a major component in the stock-in-trade of the professional librarian Reference- Referral requests directed to the Newark Library via telephone, personal contact, or through the mails are processed in the department or division best equipped to uncover the information needed. Approximately 300 queries each month asre handled by specialists in Art and Music, Government Documents, the New Jersey Division, the Business Library, Education, Science and Technology, Social Sciences, General Reference and Interlibrary Loan.

As a function of the Interlibrary Services system, Reference - Referral services receive many requests for data that are forwarded by public, school, college and university, and specialized libraries throughout the state. Operating as both the Metropolitan Reference Center for Northern New Jersey and a Regional Library, designations made on the basis of the breadth of its holdings and staff expertise, the Newark Library frequently becomes the end point in the search for precise information on a subject. The network of cooperation inherent in the ILL system also encourages the Newark Library to initiate requests to outside souces for the information needed by patrons which it cannot supply.

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



ALM11

PREDICTING WEATHER ... OR NOT - Officials at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange are awaiting tomorrow's scheduled arrival of Woodrow K. Chuck, whose annual Groundhog Day appearance at the zoo is supposed to indicate how severe the rest of the winter will be. By tradition, the groundhog is supposed to leave his hole each Feb. 2; if he sees his shadow and returns to his burrow, that signals six more weeks of hard winter. If he stays outside his burrow. however, that indicates six weeks of mild winter weather. Turtleback Zoo will be open to the public March 24.

Kenyon chapter meets

The Kenyon Chapter of the New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children will hold its mid-winter meeting today at the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford. NEED HELPT Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Planners will meet Richard F. Babcock, a Chicago attorney and author of The Zoning Game, will deliver the keynote address at the 16th annual State Planning Conference to be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Holiday Inn, Trenton. The day-long conference is co-sponsored annually by the **Division of State and Regional**

Planning, in the Department of Community Affairs, and the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials. This year's theme is "The Responsibilities of State Planning.' More than 500 municipal. county, state and federal planning officials, as well as educators and business leaders, are expected to attend the conference

Babcock, who will speak during the morning session, has written a number of published articles on land use regulation and planning.



Purchase of Savings Bonds with tax refund checks urged

An opportunity to convert 1972 federal income-tax refund checks into U.S. Savings Bonds was announced this week by Richard B. Sellars, N.J. industrial chairman for the Bonds program and president of Johnson and Johnson Norld-wide.

"The Treasury is estimating that this could be the largest tax-refund year in history," Sellars said, "with \$22 billion going to some 58 million recipients-an average of nearly \$400 apiece

"The U.S. Savings Bonds Division, through the cooperation of the Internal Revenue Service, provides immediate opportunity for those recipients to convert their refund checks into bonds. A special bond application form is being mailed, with instructions, along with each taxrefund check. Persons wishing to turn their refund checks into bonds, need only fill out the

50 enlist in Army for duty in Berlin

The U.S. Army, in a special ceremony Tuesday in the N.J. State Museum Auditorium Trenton, enlisted 50 young volunteers from the state for assignment to the Berlin Brigade.

The unit of volunteers, called the Garden State Platoon, is comprised of young men from Central and Northern New Jersev, and will carry as its guidon the N.J. State Flag throughout basic training. After that time, members of the Garden State Platoon will be assigned to the Berlin Brigade in Germany for

The Berlin Brigade was created in 1961 to consolidate all the Berlin forces assigned after World War II to protect and defend Berlin with British and French allies. The brigade's mission, further, is to insure rail and road access to Berlin, which lies more than 100 miles within the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany.

Drew faculty member author of fiction study

Merrill M. Skaggs, a member of the Department of English at Drew University, Madison, is the author of "The folk of Southern Fiction," to be published by the University of Georgia Press

nearest Savings Bonds issuing agent-most likely the bank. There, bonds in the specified amounts will be issued promptly. "This timely opportunity," Sellars continued, "permits individuals to buy Bonds in the amounts desired, in a manner convenient for both the purchaser and the issuing agent. We encourage the citizens of our state to use their tax refunds to add to their future security,

huying Series E Savings Bonds, which draw 5-'2 percent interest, when held to maturity.'' New Jersey is a `gabby' state

form, taking it along with the check to the

New Jerseyeans use their telephones more than any other state in the nation, or any other nation in the world, according to New Jersey Bell telephone statistics. During 1971, each resident averaged 1,060

telephone calls, which is far above the national average. New Jersey Bell estimated that each Garden State resident averaged 1,113 calls during 1972. The United States leads the world in phone

usage, recording 830 annual conversations per person, with Canada logging 781 and Sweden hitting 687 during 1971.

Global telephone statistics can be found in the 1972 edition of "The World's Telephones" compiled annually by American Telephone and Telegraph from data submitted throughout the world. The worldwide figures are based on 1971 information because it takes a year to collect the statistics from telephone administrations and companies around the world.

Advertising firm names Gruner new executive

Dale Gruner, formerly marketing director for Gordon publications, Inc., has joined Swan & Massey Advertising of East Orange as vicepresident

She will be actively involved in all Swan & Massey accounts, which include The Howard Institution, Colorcraft Corp., Canrad Precision Industries, Inc., Hanovia Lamp Division, ADA Financial Service Corp., Webster Van Winkle Corp., Dillon-Beck Mfg. Corp. and Safety Packaging Corp.

FROM N.L's BIGGEST

Urban engineering will be offered for third time at NCE Newark College of Engineering's Student Science Training Program in Urban Engineering will be offered for the third time

this summer with the assistance of a National

hursday, February 1, 1973-

support the program, which has received national attention High school students enrolled in the SSTP

spend six weeks at NCE in a combination classroom and urban laboratory situation. Last year students conducted auto emission testing, an urban rehabilitation planning project, water and air pollution experiments, and a computer analysis of vehicles passing through the N.J Motor Vehicle inspections.

The 1972 program was enlarged through the support of N.J. standard Oil Co. and Esso Research & Engineering, which permitted 38 high school students from 20 communities to participate.

Students for the cost-free program are selected on the basis of high school record recommendations of science teachers, and personal interviews. Attempts are made to include both urban and suburban young people in order to make the program a social as well as an educational experience. High school teachers or students interested in

additional information on the program may write The Foundation at NCE, Newark College of Engineering's research affiliate, which if administering the program, in care of the college.







Apostle Spoons as they are issued for the next three years. This first issue consists of The Master. St. Paul, St. John and St. Matthew.

in effect now

The rate of adoption of

administrative rules by New

Jersey State agencies-their



Semenuco Jour Wallentine, S in 👼 HIS. or HER With a Local Home Town VALENTIN Community MESSAGE... Newspaper! Only \$320 For 4 Lines (Approximately 5 words per line) Additional Lines 80c each. Feature Will Appear in Our 8 Weekly Papers FEB. 8 --DEADLINE TUESDAY FEB. 4 V.L CLIP AND MAIL OR BRING IN COUPON MESSAGE 11 12 X80 a se s 1.19 PHONE NAME. Sola Winter Station Spice T ADDRESS All months of Please Print or Type esage printmism op 》他们"书题

State's board OKs health technologies building for UCTI

Construction of a Health Technologies and General Services Building at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Contracts for the \$3.7 million building should be let in the near future, Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI, said following a meeting with the Board of Higher Education. Eppel and Seaman of Morristown is the architect.

The proposed three-story Health Technologies Building will permit UCT1 to double current enrollment in health technologies, add new health technology programs and expand enrollments in its business and engineering technologies, Dr. Baxel said.

The 67,000-square-foot building will contain a complete, 20-station dental clinic, five special purpose laboratories, three general science laboratories, five classrooms, a 150-seat lecture hall, student lounges, a game room, snack bar, faculty offices and an audio-tutorial learning center

Opening of the new building will permit the implementation of previously approved program for physical therapy and inhalation therapy assistants, Dr. Baxel noted.

UCTI currently offers two-year associate degree programs in dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology and medical laboratory technology, and one-year programs in dental and medical assisting and practical nursing Enroliment in all of these programs has been curtailed, Dr. Baxel said, because of lack of facilities

"With the completion of the new building by the fall of 1974, we will be able to double enrollments in these fields.

Young Dems pick Moore for position

James D. Moore of Linden has been ap pointed for a second term as executive director of the Union County Young Democratic Club. Now serving as president of the Linden Young Democratic Club, Moore will serve as spokesman and representative of the club

Kevin Daly has been elected president of the organization Moore said "We need more support from the Democratic officials we have helped in the

past." The club, which has been involved in the past Democratic campaigns, is getting ready for the gubernatorial primary in June and will begin seeking out Democratic candidates for ssible endorsement and help from the Union County Young Democratic Club.



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GEORGES regular menu includes; steamers, jumbo shrimp, clama on V shell, lobster talla; clama oreganeta, scallopa, brolled red anapper, brolled floonder, sort shell crash, tried clama, shimpo steati arollad hallout, fried overst, king crab lega, bluefish, mackarel and rahbow trout. Fresh Manhartan Clam Chowder dely.

BRAUGHT BEER COCKTAILS . WINE

Secrete for comfortable, casual oderate prices family dining."

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OF SEAFOOD DELIGHTS

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DONATION - David VanBrunt, chief physical therapist at Memorial General Hospital, Union, demonstrates new diathermy machine to Mrs. Frances Bennett, left, and Mrs. Alma Roberts, president of the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild. The Guild purchased the equipment for the Physical Therapy Department at Memorial General

Rinaldo promises to expedite federal help to municipalities

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Matthew J Rinaldo (R-12th Dist. N.J.) has asked the mayors of Union Township. Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Mountainside to inform him of the status of any pending federal programs affecting their communities. In addition to contacting Mayors Edward Biertempfel of Union, William Conrad of Kenilworth, Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park. William Ruocco of Springfield and Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside, Congressman Rinaldo has written similar letters to the mayors of the remaining 12 communities in the 12th district.

"Now that the 93rd Congress has officially convened and I can begin to direct my efforts to district problems. I think one of the most im-portant things for me to do is to see that all

Rudkin named head of UC alumni drive

Donald A. Rudkin, a 1946 alumnus, will serve as chairman of the 1973 Union College alumni Giving Campaign, it was announced this week by Clarence Menzer Jr., president of the UC Alumni Association.

This is the third year Rudkin, manpower planning advisor and internal management consultant for Mobil Oil Corporation, has headed the fund-raising campaign at Union. "Union College is growing by leaps and bounds," Rudkin said, "and we're hoping the 1973 campaign reflects this growth. In the past, alumni have responded well to our appeal and is year bringe

pending grants, loans, projects and programs from the federal government to the local communities are expedited as quickly and efficiently as possible," Congressman Rinaldo

wrote the 18 mayors in the 12th District. He explained that he was aware that Federal projects can become 'lost in a maze of bureaucratic red tape and sometimes need an additional push.

Rep. Rinaldo asked the mayors to forward to him as soon as possible background material on all pending federal matters. He promised to pursue the projects with the appropriate federal agencies.

While I am opposed to wasteful and unproductive government spending. I certainly believe the 18 municipalities in my district should receive every penny they are legitimately entitled to get from Washington." he said. "If commitments have been made for any federal projects, I want to be made aware of all of them and their status, so I can see to it that the people of the 12th District get all they deserve in the way of federal aid

Brown new supervisor of UC evening security

The appointment of Bertine E. Brown, Rahway, as evening security supervisor at Union College was announced this week by William Penn, director of security.

Brown is also supervisor of the Lehrer Crabiel Funeral Home in Rahway. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force; he served in the

Changes in job market cause increase in UCTI applicants

"They may not look it or sound it, but many of today's young people are down to earth and practical if the number of applications being received at Union County Technical Institute is an indication of the direction more and more young people are turning," according to Robert Dobbins, director of student services at the Scotch Plains Institution. Dobbins reports that applications to the Technical Institute are well above those of last year, both in terms of the number of students applying and the qualifications of the applicants

Dobbins credits the increase in both quantity and quality of the applications to changes in the job market which find college graduates having greater difficulty in finding employ ment than technicians.

"A graduate engineer has a harder time finding a job than graduates of our two year technology programs," Dobbins reports One former student, he added, said he was offered a higher paying job as a graduate of UCTI than he was two years later, after having earned a baccalaureate degree

CCTUs affiliation with Union College, which permits graduates of approved technical programs to earn an associate in applied science degree from Union College, may also account for an increase in applications, according to Dobbins. Graduates now have the option of entering the job market directly or transferring to a four-year institution to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree. They may even enter the job market and continue their education at night, he said Noting that 94 percent of June 1972 graduates were placed in jobs following their graduation

Work vehicles can cross road

Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of Union County announced this week that Governor William T. Cahill has signed a bill which permits unregistered vehicles, such as fork lift trucks, to cross public highways

The bill signed into law by the governor was introduced in the Assembly during last year's session by Assemblyman Kiehn.

Assemblyman Kiehn explained that the law will benefit industry by allowing self-propelled vehicles to cross roads when traveling to various parts of a large complex. The legislator added that any vehicle crossing the road must used on the private property of one company or individual

Permits for crossing public roadways will be ssued by the director of motor vehicles to any property owner who stipulates the number of types of vehicles used, and the number and locations of the crossings. The director will determine whether a hazard exists and a permit cannot be used

UC Center names part-time counselor

Mrs. Maria Del Carmen Melendez of Elizabeth has been appointed a part-time counselor at Union College's Community Bilingual Resource Center, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of education services.

Mrs. Melendez, who will work directly under Miss Micaela Escudero, director of the center, is a graduate of the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, where she majored in psychology, with a minor in sociology.

Prior to joining the Union College staff, she worked with the Public Employment Program of the City of Newark, as a counselor with the New Jersey State Employment Office as a caseworker with the Child Service Association in Newark

Dobbins said the students reported starting salaries of up to \$10,000, with many falling in the \$8,000 to \$9,000 range

The students starting at \$10,000 a year were graduates of the dental hygiene program and Dobbins noted that the highest number of this year's applicants are for that program. Tying for second place are the medical and dental laboratory technology programs

Also showing an increase in applications are the engineering and business technology programs These include chemical, civil electromechanical, electric and mechanical technologies and data processing-accounting. and data processing computer programming technologies

In addition to the technical programs, UCT offers pre-business, pre-health and pretechnology programs for those whose academic backgrounds indicate that they cannot succeed in the regular programs. These programs offer remedial work in mathematics English and physical science and the opportunity to explore the skills required by and the career opportunities associated with specific curriculums

"In business and engineering we endeavor to accept all students at a level at which they have a reasonable chance of success in completing the goals of the program," Dobbins said

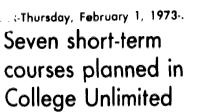
Art framing talk planned

The Kenilworth Art Association will present a lecture on "The Dos and Don'ts of Picture Framing" by Walter Wolffberg of the W W. Gallery, Union, Monday at p.m. at the Kenilworth Community Center, Boulevard & 24th st

Wolffberg was born in Germany, where his grand-father had founded an art gallery and framing shop. Wolffberg was trained from early childhood in the business. He came to America in 1955. He opened a gallery in 1967 in Hillside and in 1971 moved to larger quarters in

Union KAA members exhibiting during February: Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield, Restaurant, Kathleen Black Kenilworth; National State Bank, Kenilworth, Ann Lippman of Hillside: Mt. Carmel Guild, Cranford, Julia Conay of Rahway

BLAST THOSE BUGS: Find an Exterminator in the Classified



College Unlimited, Union College's in novative program of short-term courses geared to adult tastes and interests, will offer seven courses in its spring semester, it was an nounced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services

The eight to ten week courses include ad vanced creative writing, drawing and pain ting, drama improvisation, psychology of

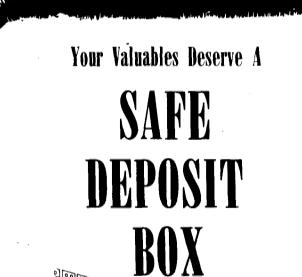
personality and adolescent psychology College Unlimited has been designed to meet adult needs for intellectual stimulation in an atmosphere unfettered by the restrictions of a traditional semester long credit course. Dr Dee stated

The spring semester will begin early in March Those interested in registering for any of the courses may contact Dr. Dee at Union College, Division of Special Services and Continuing Education. Cranford, 07016

In addition to the non-credit courses the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education is conducting Mental Matinee, a college credit program for housewives and businessmen who are free to attend afternoon classes

Prospective students may contact for the t register for these courses also





same.'

The 1973 campaign will support the con struction of the 600-seat amphitheatre at Union College's Cranford campus. The fourth phase of the campus master plan, the proposed amphitheatre will serve college and community needs, including commencements, lectures, dramatic programs, concerts, etc.

Saturday.

leader.

Club to hike

on Saturday

A five-mile ramble through

the South Mountain Reser-

Visiting Homemakers to observe anniversary

The Visiting Homemaker 1952, Service of Central Union County Inc., a United Fund agency, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of service to 16 communities at a luncheon meeting at the Echo Lake Country Club next Thursday. Speakers will be Mrs. Florence Moore, executive director, National Council for Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, Inc.; Mrs. Cleora Wheatley, program small chi**ïdren**. coordinator, Homemaker-Home Health Aide program of in 1971.

the New Jersey Department of Health, and Mrs. Robert McArthur, president of the Board of Trustees of the local association, who will outline

Either a cross-country ski tour or a hike of several miles will be held on Sunday, under the leadership of Anne and Robert Vogel of Cranford, meeting at the main parking lot in Nomahegan Park Cranford, at 8 a.m. The ski tour (or hike, if no snow) will probably will be in the Turkey Swamp Park in Monmouth County.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only lec per word (Adin. \$3.20), Call 486-7700.

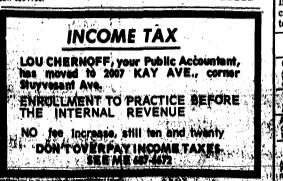
vation is scheduled for members and guests of The Union County Hiking Club on The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking lot, South Orange, in the Reservation, at 10 a.m. Ray Carriere of Millburn is the

Military Police.

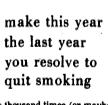
its history and progress. The association, formed in

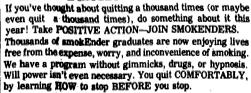


Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.



A bargain organization of the New Jersey Visiting Homemaker is a Association by eight years and that of the National Council bargain! for Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service by nine years. During 1972, the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County Inc. provided 72,154 hours of service to the sick, the aged AUTOMOTIVE \blacksquare the disabled and families with CORP. This 2195 Miliburn Ave. Authorize represents a 5.7 percent increase over the hours served





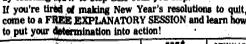
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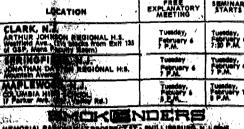
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against possible fire, theft and ioss

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DA

Member of the Federal Reserve System

Thursday, February 1, 1973

Religious program at Sharey Shalom

The children in the sixth grade of the Temple Sharey Shalom Springfield, religious school will participate in a project this weekend that is designed to provide them with an opportunity to take part in all major observances and ceremonies of the Shabbat.

Synagogue services and a family Sabbath meal at the temple with traditional songs and grace after the meal will be included on Friday night.

The project is under the direction of Arlene Robert, principal; Howard Griffel, sixth grade teacher, and Sandy Schey, Fran Goldberg and Joan Geltman.

ANYONE CAN

SELL YOU OIL ...

BUT ONLY

Mock trial about false arrest concludes high school class

"You and the Law," a one-semester social studies class, climaxed its activities with several hundred students participating in a mock trial at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, last week. With help and direction from Philip Margulies, a Berkeley Heights attorney who

had been a guest lecturer, the students acted out a civil action complaint involving false arrest.

Margulies acquired the services of several members of the law school at Seton Hall

SWEAT SHIRTS

WOMEN AND

TREES ARE

University to give the students the experience of working with lawyers in the simulated court action. The "judge" was John Wiffington, a professor of law. The attorneys for the plaintiff and the defense were graduate law students,

William Collacino and Charles Martone. The rest of the participants were Gov. Livingston students, all from the "You and the Law" classes. The plaintiff who brought suit against a police officer and a municipal corporation was Peter Miller and his witness, Cliff Nowell. The defendant was a police officer who had detained the plaintiff as a possible suspect in a burglary case. Jerry O'Connor was the policeman and his witnesses were Mike D'Angie and Tom Meredith.

The necessary legal papers were drawn up by the two attorneys who then met with their clients and prepared their cases. In the meantime, a jury panel was made up of six students from each of the seven classes. On the morning of the trial, the jury was selected from the panel by the lawyers and the evidence was presented with complete cross-examination. None of the witnesses had seen their opposing lawyers before this moment A regular trial proceeded before an audience of the rest of the students in the classes.

Court clerk Liz Corsella swore in all the witnesses Her deputies were Nick Fallucca and Jim Yannotta

After hearing all the evidence the jury deliberated for about an hour and returned with a verdict in favor of the defendant.



COURT PROCEEDINGS are in order at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights where students participated in a mock trial. The case involved a false arrest charge which was filed against a police officer. Above, the plaintiff's attorney, William Collacino, a Seton Hall law student, is objecting to statements made by Charles

Martone, the defense attorney who is also a Seton Hall law student. On the stand is Jerry O'Connor, a Gov. Livingston student who is playing the role of the accused policeman. Prof. John Wiffington of the Seton Hall Law School is the judge.







ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., abily Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and termon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a m , Church School; babysitting at 10

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR **REV. GERARD B. WHELAN** REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon

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

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass Monday at 8 p.m

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

Baptisms on Sunday appointment

,Confessions every Saturday and eves of Noly Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7.45 to 8:30 p.m

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD **RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI** Today-12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.

Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday-7 p.m., B'nai B'rith civic awards nogram Monday

12:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 💥 Wednesday- 8:30 p.m., executive board mneeting

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 10:15 P.M. ON RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM

RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM Thursday -7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.

Friday-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m. Friday-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Soorning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages in the Book of Mark. 11 a.m. Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs Donson. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Group. 7 p.m., King's College Choir will present a sacred poncert under the direction of Dean Arlton Hursery care at both church services Tuesday-8 p.m., Women's Missionary

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for state and young people.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GAUL Thursday-9:15 a.m., intercessory prayers

9:30 a.m., Bible study. 9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop.

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church School, grades 5-8. 10:30 a.m., morning wor-ship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross Class (fifth and sixth), 7 p.m., confirmation class and Senior High Fellowship. Wednesday-10 a.m., Mothers' and Others' meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Film to be shown at Ladies Society meeting next week

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House. Newly installed officers are Mrs. Gerald Brenn, president. Mrs. Charles Maskiell, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Brucker, treasurer.

Committee Chairmen include antiques show Mrs. Emil Meyer and Mrs. William Wood fellowship, Alice Rieg; flowers, Mrs. Raymond Forbes and Mrs. John Moore; friendly aid, Mrs. Lillian Stoffers; house, Mrs. Charles Remlinger; literature, Mrs. Warren Halsey; Presbyterian homes, Mrs. Gustav Rupp, program, Mrs. Bruce Evans; November dinner, Mrs. Gustav Rupp; spiritual life, Mrs. Ray Hyers; world service, Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. Raymond Kolster, and workshop, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen.

Wednesday's program will feature a church oriented film, "Call of the Navajo," which describes the work being done among the Navajo Indians. Printed annual reports covering the work of 1972 will be distributed. The Fellowship of the Least Coin will be celebrated. Refreshments will be served following the meeting by members of the February Circle, headed by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday--- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel

Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Holy Communion Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language service. Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m. coffee and buns, Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., Holy Communion and meditation. Sanctuary Offering will be received for the parish fund which is used at the discretion of the pastor to help persons in need. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class Tuesday-- 8 p.m., administrative board Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir: 8:30 p.m., Search

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL.

SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday-5 p.m., Junior Hi Fellowship supper meeting for Grades 6-8, featuring discussion groups and ping-pong tournament. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School; classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House; nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Newly elected deacons will be ordained at the 9:30 service and newly elected elders will be ordained at 11. Newly elected trustees will be recognized at 11. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. 6 p.m., annual officers and staff dinner for all outgoing, remaining and incoming officers and their spouses. 6:30 p.m. Cub Pack 70 family night at the Summit YMCA 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high-school-age young people.

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 7 p.m., Grades 1 and 2 teachers' preview. 8 p.m., Grades 3 and 4 teachers preview

Wednesday-1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting. 8 p.m., Christian education committee

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525



MRS. JOHN KIMMEL Susan Anderson, John Kimmel wed in church ceremony

Susan Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of 46 Lyons pl., Springfield, was married Jan. 13 to John Kimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimmel of Ashland, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Bruce Evans of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Judith Liccardo of West Orange served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Kimmel of Ashland, Cindy George of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Carol Anderson of Linden

Kenneth Wildason of Hanover, Pa., served as best man. Ushers were Gary Anderson of Linden, James Liccardo of West Orange and Michael Mason of Mt. Gretna, Pa

The bride, a graduate of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., is employed by Harrisburg Hospital Hematology Center, Pa. Her husband, a graduate of the Perkiomen School, is an accounting student at Elizabethtown College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., the couple is residing in Colonial Park.



Woman's Club will hear talk on changes in meat industry

"The Changing Meat Industry" will be discussed at the meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the meeting room of the National State Bank Morris avenue. Mrs. Fred Mercuro, program hairman, said the speaker will be Gene Rau,

Mrs. Budish weds Dr. L. E. Savel in Jan. 7 ceremony

Mrs. Grace Budish of Springfield was married on Jan. 7 to Dr. Lewis E. Savel of outh Orange.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine. Robert, Lawrence and Susan Budish, children of Mrs. Savel and Susan, daughter of Dr. Savel, ttended the couple.

Mrs. Savel is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Salinger, Dr. Savel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Savel of Irvington. Dr Savel is an obstetrician-gynecologist practicing in South Orange. He is clinical associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry and chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center



LYNN H. CURTIS Lynn Curtis troth to H. Schenk told

The engagement of Lynn Howell Curtis to John Harrison Schenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schenk of Berkeley Heights, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Curtis Jr. of Darby lane, Mountainside The future bride, who graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attends Newark State College where she is a junior majoring in early childhood education.

Her fiance, who also graduated from Gov. Livingston, attended Indiana State University and is a sales representative for Safety-Kleen Corporation.

AAUW style show slated Wednesday

The annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Mountainside Branch of the Association of University merican.

owner of Rau's Meat Market, Mountain avenue for 20 years.

Rau has spoken to many groups in this area about the meat industry's move toward use of frozen meat. He will acquaint the housewife with the proper ways to freeze meat and cook

Mrs. Frank Phillips, hospitality chairman, has announced that hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. Adam LaSota, Mrs. Frank Madison, Mrs. William Peacock and Mrs. Edward Ries Jr Mrs. Michael Tatusko will be in charge of table decorations. Delegates from the Springfield Club last week to the President's Council at the Montclair Woman's Club were: Mrs. C.V. Mentzer, Mrs. Frank McCourt and Mrs. Henry Wright, president Among the speakers at the

conference were Mrs. George Weinheimer, past state president, and Mrs. Alexander J Howarth, state recording secretary Mrs. John Moore, chairman of the social services department, said her group visited the Palmer Nursing Home in Summit last week to entertain the patients. They recutly made a trip to Greystone Hospital to deliver clothing and books which had been donated

Jo Ann Kovatch troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovatch of Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside, formerly of Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Jo Ann, to William A. Kuser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuser of Linwood. The announcement was made at a party held at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Kovatch, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a senior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is majoring in mathematics. She will be graduated in May. Her fiance, who is a senior at Rutgers

College, New Brunswick, where he is majoring in economics, also will be graduated in May A July wedding is planned



Temple sisterhood will meet Monday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the temple. Mrs. Seymour Greer, acting president, announced that luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Harry Rice, program vice-president, has arranged for a round-table discussion to be

LINELL POHLIG

Miss Pohlig troth to Mr. Gaipa told

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Pohlig of East Marion, N.Y., and Farmingdale, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter Linell Darcy to Walter E. Gaipa Jr. of Centereach, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Σ . Gaipa of Springfield.

Miss Pohlig attended the State University of Farmingdale and is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School. She is employed by Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, N.Y. Mr. Gaipa holds an A.A.S. degree in horticulture from the State University of Farmingdale and is assistant superintendent of the Colonie Hill Golf Club in Hauppauge, N.Y. A fall wedding is planned.

BARBARA HOFSAESS Barbara Hofsaess to wed Allen Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hofsess of 197 Chipmunk hill, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Allen R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hall of Millerstown, Pa.

Miss Hofsacss is a junior at Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing in Elizabeth. Her fiance attends Delaware Valley College. Dovlestown, Pa., and is a manager of the Radio Shack in Eagleville. Pa.

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,

Thursday, February 1, 1973- -

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Gregg Moroze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moroze, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

* Thursday-Sisterbood bridge

Friday-6 p.m., sixth grade Shabbaton. 8:15 p.m., erev Shabbat service.

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

Sunday-Torah study. Monday-8 p.m., temple board meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir bearsal Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

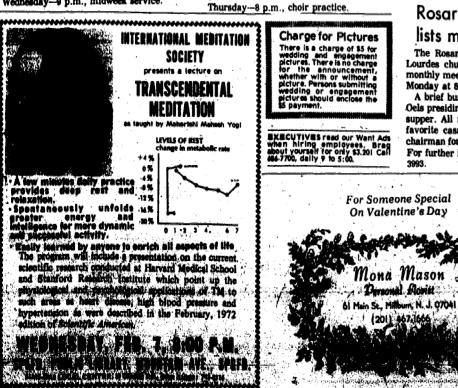
worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

Thursday — 7:45 p.m., choir. Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour and adult information class. 10:45 a.m., worship. Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday - 1 p.m., Bible study group. 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7 p.m., youth board meeting. Wednesday — 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. RONALD S. BENCE, PASTOR HOME PHONE: 754-3814 STUDY PHONE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided). 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worshin service.

Monday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades two to 12.

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer service.



AIMEES, KAPLAN Kaplan-Braverman engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaplan of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Aimee Susan to Kenneth Braverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Braverman of Springfield. Miss Kaplan, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a "senior at Douglass College majoring in Spanish and pre-school education.

Her fiance was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Newark College of Engineering. He holds a degree in civil and environmental engineering and is presently an officer of the Newark Nut Co. A June 1973 wedding is planned.

Rosary Altar Society

lists meeting Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes church, Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting in the church auditorium on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

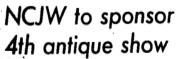
A brief business meeting, with Mrs. Edwin Oels presiding, will be followed by a pot luck supper. All members were asked to bring a favorite casserole, hot dish or dessert. The chairman for the evening is Annette Wishbow. For further information readers may call 233-3993

will be held on Wednesday at noon at the Chantcler in Millburn.

The fashions will be furnished by Lydia Boutique. Modeling the fashions will be Mrs. John Barry, Debra Hechtle, Mrs. Carmine Jannelli, Mrs. Alan Lowe, Mrs. Nancy Massa, Mrs. Edward Mullin, Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. Robert Schildt and Barbara Shoemaker. The background music will be furnished by Mrs. George Lancaster.

Each year the AAUW of Mountainsid holds this benefit event to supplement its scholarship-fellowship fund.

The public has been invited to attend. Tickets and information may be obtained from Mrs. Walter Young at 233-4024 or Mrs. Richard Wenzler at 232-6705.



The fourth annual antiques show sponsored by the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will open Tuesday at Temple Sinal, 206 Summit ave., Summit.

Participating in this year's show will be 19 collectors and dealers, predominantly from Central Jersey. They will exhibit clocks, brass, silver, iron, primitives, copper, glassware, china, furniture, jewelry, books, toys and military collections.

The antique show opens on Tuesday and will continue through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on both days. Lunch and snacks are available on both days and dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 on Tuesday only.

society.

the best way to go.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

RESPONSIBILITY

REPORSESILITY Many educators helisve that modern parents are neglec-ting one of the ministimportant fields of child, ministance-religious training from been stated that this lack of religious training and spiritual leaders on the home is partit redittrible for that segment to be been to believe that it for the point thing," what we your

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"thing," is the only way and

Whatever the truth, this fact

is certain-parents who fail to give their children the proper

religious and moral guidance fail to meet their, respon-

sibility to the child and to

Religious training is so important, and yet it is so

neglected by many parents. When a child gets in trouble;

many parents ask the question; "Where did we go wrong?" Many times the answer to that question is the lack of religious (Chining:

presented by Rabbi Solomon Rothstein of the Fort Lee Jewish Center together with a group of students from the Rutgers University speech and drama department. Their main topic will be: "How to disagree without being disagreeable."

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."

Consumers' Corner

TRENDS IN CREDIT BUYING At the end of 1970 consumers owed more than \$126 billion in non-mortgage debt-an average of \$615 per person. Installment debt accounted for about 80 percent of this total or \$491 per person. Ten years earlier per person installment debt was \$236-less than half the 1970 level. Debts for automobiles: other consumer goods, including purchases made with bank credit cartds and revolving charge accounts; and personal loans each accounted for

about one-third of the increase Higher incomes and rising

DELLAERT'S

BAKE SHOP

WEDDING & BIRTHDAY CAKES OUR SPECIALTY

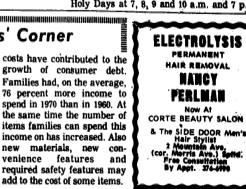
OANISH PASTRY
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VEDUNE ALCONATIONS Data All Headways Till 200 Here G AN Ye 6 Hill Cheer Switzer WEDDING CARES DELIVITIES ARICHING IN BLAR OF BUILDING

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PARTY CONSULTANTS

A CARLES





REV. EDWARD P. OEHLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH. ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday-Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass

at 7 p.m. Sunday-Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

a.m., and at noon.

Daily Masses-7 and 8 a.m. Confessions-Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy Days and eves of Holy Days.

Masses—On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m.; on Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

esthetic experience

yards of 44 inch

BABY BASSINET

In 1985, according to some economists, consumer ex-penditures will have increased in the following amounts over what we're paying today: food and beverages, 79 percent; personal and medical care, 185 percent; housing, 172 percent; recreation and education, 149 percent; household operation and furnishings, 110 percent; transportation, 107 percent and clothing, 95 percent. These predictions are based on a corollary forecast that all Americans will be receiving equivalently higher incomes.

The increasing number of wives who work away from has influenced home American living patterns in many ways. For instance, the tremendous growth of the food service industry is due in part to working wives. Not only do they patronize restaurants tea rooms and hot dog stands during lunch hour, but their influence is responsible for more family eating out at the end of a busy day New decor in restaurants is in large part

Music topic set Sunday

Emeka Nwabuoku will speak on "Understanding African Music," Sunday at the Ethical Culture Society building, 516 Prospect st Maplewood, at 11 a.m.

Nwabuoku, who was educated at the Nigerian University, came to this country on a Ford Foundation scholarship. He taught music at Queens College, Columbus University and Seton Hall University, and is presently studying for a Ph.D. degree in ethnomusicology at Columbia University. He is primarily interested in the religious music of Africa.

He and his wife reside in Newark. The public is invited to

attend the Sunday morning lectures. Coffee will be served and a discussion period will follow the lectures, Facilities are available for children.



2 pounds boneless beef for stew, cut in 1 to 115-inch cubes **3 tablespoons flour** 1 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons lard or drippings

2 cups water 1 package (112 ounces) beef stew seasoning, or seasoning desired

1 package (32 ounces) frozen stew vegetables

Flour for gravy Combine flour and salt and use to dredge meat. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water and seasoning. Cover tightly and

cook slowly 2 hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes, or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy. 6 servings.

To Publicity Chairmon: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write th this newsplanned to please the ladies paper and ask for our "Tips creating an "atmosphere" for on Submitting News Releases." dining, making it a pleasant

Charity League to meet Monday in Irvington

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold its next meeting Monday, Feb. 12 at 12 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, Nye avenue, irvington. Mrs. Anna Cohen, president, has announced

that following a brief business meeting, where plans will be made for an annual Give to Live luncheon, scheduled March 28, a social hour will follow. Coffee and cake will be served.

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

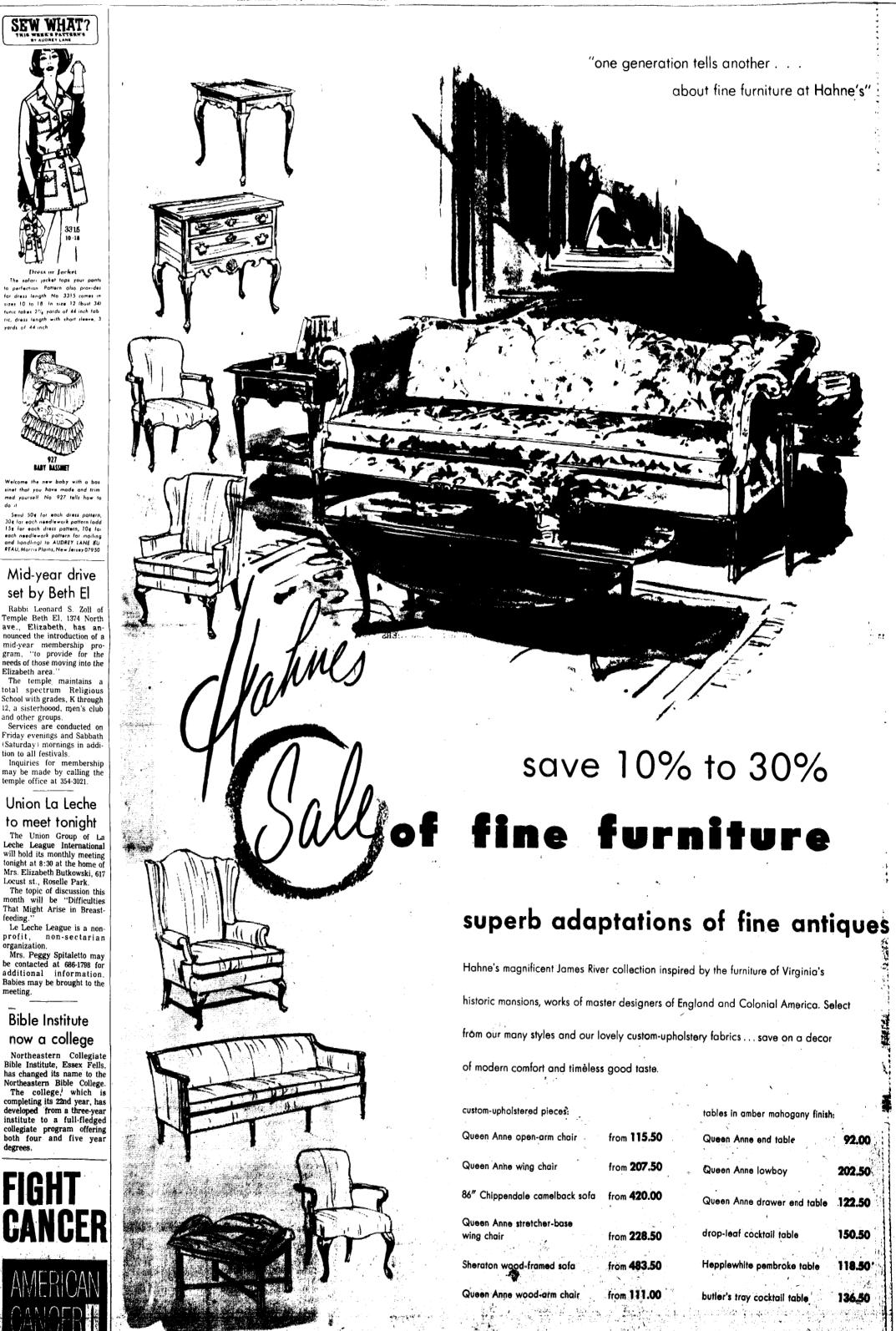
'Safety' program set by Dysautonomia unit

Thomas W. Cameron of N.J. Bell Telephone Co. will present a program, "Ten Seconds For Safety," Thursday, Feb. 8, at the meeting of the

R-Thursday, February 1, 1973-1 Northern New Jersey Chapter or Dysautonomia. The meeting will be held in Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Saleri ave. Hillside. Mrs. Jack Rudowsky of Union will

preside The group will hold a bazaar in May at the

Elks Building in Irvington.



Couples' Club to hold social

The Couples' Club of Congration B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will present "Inn the Beginning" at Noah's Ark, March 17 in the temple. Members will be dressed in animal costumes.

Reservations for the social evening may be made by contacting reservation chairmen Carol and Bob Zinn of Livingston

Spiritual leaders of B'nai Jeshurun, the oldest and largest Reform Jewish Congregation in New Jersev are Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, Rabbi Barry H. Greene and Cantor Norman Summers.

Delegates named

Mrs. Roberta Krasner, PTA president of the Central Six-Jefferson School, Union, has announced that Mrs. Doris Costello, Mrs. Lucille Gourlie, Mrs. Ursula Sigl and Mrs. Phyllis Di Sturco will represent Central Six PTA at the parents' awareness march, Saturday, at 12 p.m., which will start at Connecticut Farms School.

SKI FACILITIES New facilities at the recently opened skiing circuit in Lenk, a Swiss resort in the Simmen valley, include a kindergarten for children under 3 supervised by a trained nurse and a baby-

sitting service.

Charge for Pictures e of \$5 to re is no ch

Mrs. Elizabeth Butkowski, 617 Locust st., Roselle Park The topic of discussion this month will be "Difficulties

Elizabeth area.

and other groups.

tion to all festivals.

That Might Arise in Breastfeeding Le Leche League is a nonprofit, non-sectarian

organization. Mrs. Peggy Spitaletto may be contacted at 686-1798 for additional information.

Babies may be brought to the meeting.

Bible Institute

now a college

Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells. has changed its name to the Northeastern Bible College

The college, which is completing its 22nd year, has developed from a three-year institute to a full-fledged collegiate program offering both four and five year degrees.

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eroll and Newerk 'til 2:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. nights

Livingston Mall open 6 nights 'til 9:30-Westfield 6 nights 'til \$00 Mantcight.



SPOOF ON 1930s FILMS - Bernadette Peters stars as Ruby and David Christian as Dick in the tongue-in-cheek Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell type of movies musical, Dames at Sea, currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show has its original Broodway cast and will run until Feb. 18.

Union Hadassah to meet Monday

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Israel, 2372 Morris ave., Union. Mrs Leo Sush, program chairman, will sponsor a white elephant sale, which will be followed by a social hour. All articles for the sale may be brought to Mrs. Sush's home at 1142 Reeves ter., Union, or on Monday evening before the meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sush. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. David

Koltenuk and her committee





TURNABLE TREATS (good listening), Four LP goodies this week. RE-FOCUS: by The Monkees. The 11 selections include: "Monkee's Theme," "Last Train To Clarksville," "She," "Daydream Believer," "Listen To The Band," "A Little Bit Me, A Little Bit You," "I'm A Believer," "I Wanna Be Free," "Pleasant Believer,'' ''I Wanna Be Free,'' Valley Sunday," (I'm Not Yours) "Steppin Stone," and "Shades Of Gray." (BELL-6061). A double LP helping by Terry Callier-WHAT COLOR IS LOVE: The seven selections on the LP include: "Dancing Girl," "What Color Is Love," "You Goin' Miss Your Can-dyman," "Just As Long As We're In Love," "He Teing Mee" (A Song Of The Sun) "I'd "Ho Tsing Mee" (A Song Of The Sun), "I'd Rather Be With You," and "You Don't Care." Incidently, the album cover is WOW!!! (CADET CA-50019) ..

OCCASIONAL RAIN (CA-50007)., The selections: "Segue No. 1-Go Ahead On,' "Ordinary Joe," "Golden Circle No. 317," "Ordinary Joe," "Golden Circle No. 317," "Segue No. 5-Go Head On," "Trance On Sedgewick Street," "Do You Finally Need A Friend," "Segue No. 4-Go Head On," "Sweet Edie-d," "Occasional Rain," "Segue No. 2-Go Head On," "Blues For Marcus," "Lean On Ma," and "Heat Serue Go Head On " Me." and "Last Segue-Go Head On."

MOUNTAIN MAMA: by Dianne Davidson The eight selections include: "Mountain Mama," "Brand New Tennessee Waltz," "Something Fine," "I Want To Lay Down Beside You," "Carey," "When My Room Gets Dark Again," "Song For Adam," and "Ain't Gonna Be Treated This Way." (JANUS JLS-3048). -0--0--

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has a brand-new railroad train, the only one of its kind in the world. And that bit of news should make every dyed-in-the-wool television fanatic in the U.S. and Canada green with envy.

The Circus streamliner consists of 32 cars. each and every one equipped with a TV antenna for the enjoyment of the show's personnel, who get to sample the video fare of states all across the country, and our neighbor to the north, while en route to the different cities the Big Show plays.

What do the folks of The Greatest Show on Earth dig most on the tube? Movies, according to a poll taken recently. And leading all the rest were such films as "The Great Train Robbery," "Last Train From Madrid," "Shanghai "Orient Express" and "Union Express," Pacific.

NBC-TV lists a one-hour special, "Highlights of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus", Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-FRITZ, THE CAT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., 5:30, 8:40; Sun., 8:20; OH, CALCUTTA!, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Sat., 6:45, 10; Sun., 6:30, 5:40; WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHERS GRIMM, Sat., 1, 3; Sun., 2, 4.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-SOUNDER. today only, 7:15, 9:15; THE POSEIDON AD-VENTURE, Fri., 7, 8:55, 11:05; Sat., 1:50, 4, 6:10, 8:15, 10:45; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:40. -0--0-

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)-ROSEMARY'S BABY, Thur., Mon...

7:30, 9:30. --0--0--



A SEPARATE PEACE' - Parker Stevenson (left) portrays a sensitive intellectual awakening into manhood, and John Heyl is the dynamic athlete in Paramount Pictures' film drama about prep school life, which opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center. The picture is based on John Knowles celebrated novel

'Rosemary's Baby' mystery now at Jerry Lewis Cinema

Two adult mystery films, "Rosemary's Baby," and "The Last House on the Left, arrived vesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, ive Points, Union

Director-writer Roman Polanski adapted Ira Levin's suspense-filled witch's brew of a bestseller into a devilish screen treatment of the story of a young bride in Manhattan who is trapped by self-styled witches who want her



TOM FITZSIMMONS young actor has the role of the blind youth, Don Baker, in the Broadway comedy, "Butterflies

Amusement News 'Poseidon' movie set tomorrow at Maplewood, Fox

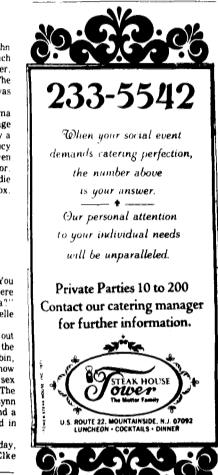
Thursday, February 1, 1973-

"The Poseidon Adventure," released through 20th Century Fox Pictures, will open tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The suspense-filled adventure story, which is based on Paul Gallico's novel, first published in Redbook in August, 1969, tells an intriguing story de luxury Liner, the S.S. Poseidon, that is making her last voyage before being scrapped. Topheavy, she capsizes when hit by a huge wave just as her passengers are celebrating New Year's Eve.

Those who band together under the guidance of a forceful minister (played by Gene Hackman), include a detective (Ernest Borgnine), his wife (Stella Stevens), a former prostitute; a middle-aged couple (Shelley Winters and Jack Albertson) on their way to visit a grandson in Israel; a singer in the ship's band (Carol Lynley), bachelor haverdasher (Red Buttons) two young people traveling alone (Pamela Sue Martin and Eric Shea) and a steward (Roddy McDowall).

The Maplewood is showing "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" for the last time today, and the Fox has "Sounder" in its last day.





Mia Farrow plays the young bride, and John Casavaettes is her husband in the film, which also features Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans, and Ralph Bellamy. The picture, released through Paramount, was

photographed in color. "Last House on the Left," film melodrama dealing with the horror of the teenage daughters of middle-class parents caught by a quartet of criminals, stars David Hess, Lucy Grantham and Sandra Cassel. West Craver directed the picture, which was filmed in color

'The Brave Little Indians'' will be the kiddie matinees for Saturday and Sunday at the Fox.

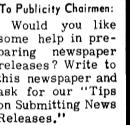
Allen's 'Sex' film is Park attraction

Two adult film comedies, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask," and "Where's Poppa?" arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Writer-director-star Woody Allen works out his own wild elaborations from topics in the best-selling book by Dr. David Rubin, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex etc.," and satirizes, sex, sex manuals, television, movies and literature. The picture has Lou Jacobi, Louise Lasser, Lynn Redgrave, Gene Wilder, Burt Reynolds and a host of other stars and was photographed in color

The companion feature is 'if It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," starring Elke Sommers

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



PROFILE -- Dr. M. C. K. Jones

(Continued from page 1)

be most efficient educationally and financially.'

-0--0-JONES COMMENTED on the questions

raised by his opponent in the election on the board's method of raising revenues based on tax ratables instead of student population per community

"In 1937," he said, "when the district was organized, state law allowed regional districts to be formed only if they were based on ratables. Recently, in order to encourage regionalization in other parts of the state, particularly the shore area, the law was amended to give new districts a choice of financing by ratables or by number of students. However, this choice is available only to new districts.

"If our district wanted to change, we would first have to have a bill passed by the state legislature. Then there would be a referendum voted on by residents of all communities in the district. If the majority of voters approved the change, we would then have to go to all our bond holders to ask their approval. I think it would be an impossible task, and in any case. the whole process could take as long as five to 10 years.

Jones pointed out the idea of a referendum would have to be approved by the Regional Board, and "it would be impossible to get all the towns to agree," and then be submitted to the county superintendent of schools and the state for approval.

--0--0-THE SUBMITTING of the bill to the legislature, would also allow for any community in the district to drop out. "At present, regional districts are a 'marriage without divorce' agreement, but that would change. There has been talk in the past by some residents of other towns of withdrawing from the schools. If that happened, it might be possible that Mountainside would have no high . school at all

Jones stated that under the present system "the percentage of taxes Mountainside residents pay and the percentage of students attending are practically the same; one is 15 percent, the other is 13 percent. We're getting very expensive education and paying only 15 percent of the bill

"Mountainside also benefits from the con-

The Governor's View

um By Gov. William, T. Cahiliusum

Just about everyone is interested in the condition of our environment because everyone is affected by the condition of our environment. Just a few short years ago, pollution of our air and water in this country was reaching the disaster point. Our natural resources were being ravaged and squandered

Auto exhaust emissions and fumes and smoke from factories had accumulated to the point where, under certain weather conditions at certain locations, many people were made ill and some actually died.

The rivers and bays, particularly near our major cities, had become so laden with industrial and domestic wastes that marine life was becoming extinct and domestic water supplies were being threatened

As the most densely populated state in the nation, many of these conditions applied to some sections of New Jersey.

There have always been those who fought to halt this violence to our environment. But until recent years, it was often a somewhat lonely, and usually discouraging, battle. The situation changed when concern for ecology became popular and the battle to preserve our heritage of pure air and water gathered a broad, organized and articulate following.

We, in New Jersey, were in the vanguard of this movement, and our efforts in this direction even preceded the wide popular appeal the movement now enjoys. One of my very first tributions of very large ratables in other communities such as Bell Labs in Berkeley Heights and General Motors and RCA in Clark None of these companies send students to our schools but they contribute funds to provide education.

Referring to the coming election he pointed out that his opponent is a teacher and there are already three professional educators on the board. "It may not be the right thing to have the board overbalanced with teachers rather than 'ordinary' citizens," he said.

Jones was born in Honduras, and grew up in Baltimore. He holds a bachelor's degree and Ph.D in chemical engineering from Johns Hopkins University, where he also taught for 10 years. He was with the Consolidated Gas. Electric, Light and Power Co, in Baltimore before coming to Esso Research in New Jersey. Besides conducting research projects, he also served in administrative positions and as technical consultant. He retired in 1966, and that year he was included in the edition of "Leaders in American Science

Jones and his wife, the former Cornelia Copeland of Bound Brook, reside at 1 Far View dr. Their twin sons, Steven and Jonathan, are seniors at Gov. Livingston A daughter, Mrs. Marva Johnson, a Goy Livingston graduate, lives in Elliott City, Md., where her husband manages the University of Maryland Experimental breeding farm for horses

Another daughter, Barbara, a Jonathan Dayton graduate, is studying law at the University of San Francisco, and a son, Minor C.K. Jr., also a Dayton graduate, is director of personnel services at Mercer County Com munity College. Jones' eldest daughter is Mrs. Aline Wankow of Somerville, daughter of his first wife, who died in 1933.

Mrs. Naas (Continued from page 1)

percent of the total raised; had 656 students attending, or 11.5 percent; paid \$1.572 in taxes per pupil, or 119 percent of the average tuitior.

-Springfield raised \$1,834,225 in taxes, or 23.2 percent of the total; had 1,071 pupils attending, or 18.7 percent of the total, and paid \$1,713 per pupil in taxes, or 120 percent of average tuition

-Mountainside raised \$1,100.717 in taxes, or 13.9 percent of the total raised; had 669 students in the schools, or 11.7 percent, and paid \$1.645 per pupil in taxes, or 124 percent of the averagetuition

A second chart gives the tax differential of the communities based on a \$1,383 cost per pupil

According to Mrs. Naas, Berkeley Heights, with 1,263 students and \$1,797,650 raised in taxes, paid \$50,921 over what the total would be if revenues were based on cost-per-pupil. Their dollar amount would then have been \$1,746,729 -Clark, with 1,701 students and \$1,754,181 ir

taxes, was \$598,302 under a cost-per-pupil total of \$2,352,483. -Garwood, with 361 students and \$395,883 in

taxes, was \$103,380 under a cost-per-pupil total of \$499,263

-Kenilworth, with 656 students and \$1,031,228 in taxes paid \$123,980 over a cost-perpupil total of \$907,248.

-Springfield, with 1,071 students and \$1,834,225 in taxes, was \$353,032 over a cost-perpupil total of \$1,481,193.

-Mountainside, with 669 students and \$1,100.717 in taxes paid \$175,490 more than the cost would have been on a per-pupil basis \$925,227.

The present method of collecting revenues based on community ratables originated with the creation of the Regional system in 1937. At the budget hearing, Edwin Little, chairman of the board's legal and finance committee and a representative from Berkeley Heights, said, 'The situation fluctuates, for since 1937 a community's share of the Regional tax dollar has been altered in numerous instances due to a change in its ratables and not its number of high school students.

Candidates

"Brain control" operations are a hardy perennial for publicity and controversy The past year has seen one of these recurring flowerings of public attention and interest in mind surgery. This upsurge of attention has revolved particularly around operations long known as lobotomies or, more recently, as psychosurgery.

THE RIGHT EXPOSURE --- Dennis L. Crow of Mountainside, left, photographic specialist

at Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, receives master of photography

degree from Charles H. Haynes, center, board chairman of Professional

Photographers of America Inc. Looking on at the group's recent conference in

A flood of concern regarding federal support of lobotomy and psychosurgical research resulted. The position of the National Institute of Mental Health, as the principal HEW agency in the mental health field, and of the HEW is clear. Although HEW does not

support research in psychosurgery, it does maintain a strict policy for the protection of human subjects involved in federally supported research projects. In this connection, the distinction between psychosurgery and neurosurgery is important. Psychosurgery is surgery performed for the purpose of altering behavior, while neurosurgery is surgery to correct or remove diseased

brain tissue From neurosurgery patients who have suffered brain in jury or other damage, we have been able to learn a great deal of what we now know about brain functioning and the effects of brain damage or behavior

Although this research does not involve psychosurgery for human protection, it is nonetheless subject to rigorous scientific and administrative review by sr



(Continued from page 1)

ministrative activities, including project coordination and preparation of capital budget estimates for the Exxon Corp.

White explained his job "has meant working with people, over people and for people, from the minute details involved in preparation of budget estimates to the overall management of multi-million-dollar projects.

"I believe this experience should be of some assistance in tackling the problems of the Mountainside school board, and my current

NYU prof to give class in Westfield

New York University has announced that Dr. James J. Richards, professor of education and daministration, will teach a course this spring in the supervision of instruction at its Westfield center at the Washington School. The course includes current practice and trends in school administration and the nature and function of supervision in organizations with specific focus on educational organizations

Dr. Richards will give the course each Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m for 15 weeks beginning Feb. 7 The course carries three academic credits. For further information readers may contact the course secretary Frank Almroth, at the Washington School, 232

experience of eight months on the school board has provided a valuable background from which to face future situations.

His community service record includes work with the Boy Scouts, Community Fund drives, the Mountainside 75th Anniversary Committee and PTA Fair. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield.

He and his wife, the former Elsa Kortwich of Elizabeth, have three children: Tim, a senior at the University of New Hampshire; Nancy, a sophomore at Miami University in Ohio, and Dan, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton. All three attended the Mountainside schools.

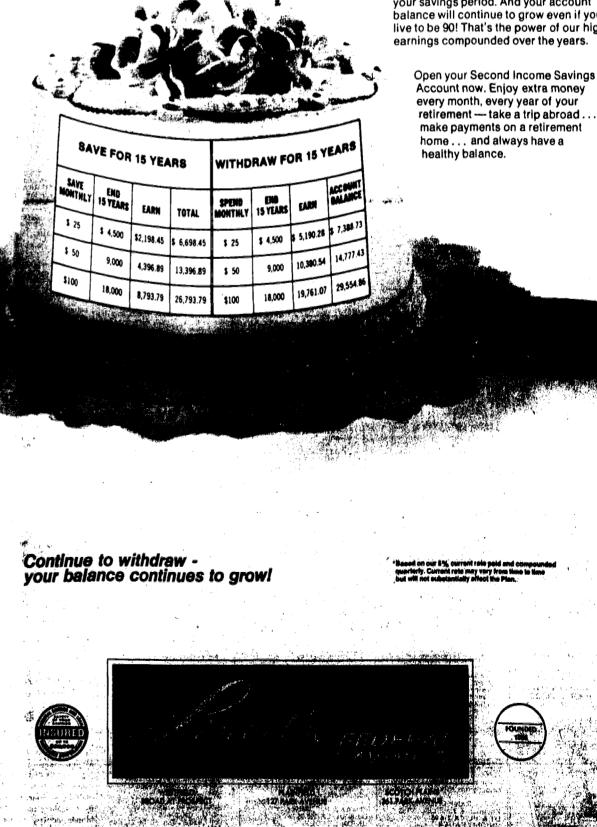
Answering service available at YES

The Mountainside Youth Employment Service has announced an answering service will be operating at all times for homeowners and businessmen with jobs to fill

Volunteers will be in the office Tuesday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to fill job orders. "Help our youth and yourself at the same time," a spokesman said. "There are many jobs Springfield's youths are willing to do."

Have your cake and eat it too!

...with a Second Income Savings Plan at Lincoln Federal



It's an amazing savings plan that's amazingly simple! Just save a set amount every month for a set number of years. Then stop saving and start withdrawing --- the same amount every month for the identical number of years. At the end of your spending period you'll have more in your account than you had at the end of your savings period. And your account balance will continue to grow even if you live to be 90! That's the power of our high

retirement - take a trip abroad . . .

MENTAL HEALTH ~~ MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director National Institute

Atlanta is Riley A. Taylor, Crow's sponsor.

of Mental Health MIND SURGERY

actions after taking office as governor in 1970 was to form the new Department of Environmental Protection and charge it with responsibility for preserving, protecting and enhancing the environment.

It achieved a dramatic impact from the very beginning. To supplement its pollution abatement powers, legislation was enacted increasing penalties for pollution of state drinking water and a law was passed prohibiting industrial waste waters from flowing into any waters of the state. Also enacted were the Solid Waste Management Act and the Solid Waste Utility Control Act, and possibly the most ecologically significant piece of legislation for the year, the Wetlands Act of 1970.

Subsequently, the state moved to assist in the creation of regional sewage treatment systems by providing funds made available by the Water Conservation Bond Act. Management of the state riparian lands and future control of flood plains development were among the other areas which have received this administration's attention

The growing population density of our state forces us to examine more critically than ever before the quality of life we can reasonably expect in the future. It becomes increasingly and tragically obvious that unless actions are taken now to make provisions for the future, we can become engulfed in an ugly and haphazard developmental sprawl that will obliterate the natural conditions we are obligated to hold in trust for future generations.

Our beaches, streams, and open spaces cannot be sacrificed. Provision for the preservation of our natural resources must be made.

It does not mean the end of growth, it means the control of growth in order to produce the greatest good for the greatest number.

A start in the direction of controlled growth has been made by individuals and groups of citizens determined to protect the environment and through such programs as Green Acres, which is ensuring the preservation of thousands

Other measures are being considered, inour spect spaces, distance in a those who would eliminate them ad this, I think all avenues to acunt be emplor ctives m id the s

(Continued from page 1)

budget "is a vote for sustaining and improving the excellence of our educational system." He noted there was a drop in enrollment, but it should be looked upon as an opportunity to enhance the educational experience, perhaps by adding vocational programs, expanding remedial programs and exceptional child programs, all of which are "within our budgetary means at this time.

The candidates for the Regional school board are Benedicta Naas and incumbent Dr. Minor C.K. Jones.

Mrs. Naas, a teacher in the Union school system, stated she was for "quality education at a reasonable cost," and argued against the board's current method of raising funds based on tax ratables in constituent communities. She prefers raising revenues based on student enrollment, so that each community would pay the same tuition per pupil. In her prepared statement she also cited a

need for change in the "low" teacher morale in the system, said she favored a Citizens Advisory Committee to work with the board, and suggested an improved flow of information between the regional board and elementary boards. "We pay taxes for kindergarten through high school, and we should think in terms of kindergarten through high school," she said.

In his prepared statement, Jones stated there were a number of crucial decisions now facing the board, and cited his 24 years of experience. Among the issues he said are in the forefront are consideration of revising investment programs of regional funds, selection of proper individuals to fill administrative vacancies, defense of high curriculum standards against "educational fads," and exercising rigid economy against "the feeling that expenditure of more money solves more problems."

The candidate's discussions centered on the means of raising revenue, with Jones defending the current method and stating it cannot be changed.

He explained that the choice between raising funds by ratables and per pupil costs is open only to new districts. The Union istrict, he said, would have to have new legislation passed if it were to change its manner of raising funds. He also explained that would entail giving up the present regional district, and forming a new one; a tactic which would allow temmunities to drop out if they committees at the research institutior s.

Because HEW seeks to utilize the resources of modern science to fight illness and to expand medical knowledge, research on brain function and the restoration of brain function in the case of patients with brain damage is of the utmost importance

For this reason, the HEW-NIMH, program is committed to broadly based fundamental and clinical studies in brain function and behavior, of which surgical investigations are only a part and which comprise a wide range of biochemical, psychological, pharmacological and other fields

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK 0 IF YOU WANT

TO GET TO THE TOP, GET GTUCK IN THE BACK OF AN ELEVATOR.

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

WP official quint?

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Public Notice

Sheriff's Sale SUPERION COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.333-72 UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK OF NEWARK, N.J., a New Jersey Griporation, Piaintiff, vs. SHERMAN L. CONLEY, et ux., Delendents.

Bretht's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCEN K DUVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F.3432.71 THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK, A Corporation duly orgenited and whisting under the laws of the State of New York, Plaintiff, vs. FRANK JOHNSON, et ux, et als Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PRMISES. By virtue of the above stated writ of execution time directed I shall expose for tale by public vendue, in from B4, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wydnesday, the 7th day of February A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that fract or parcei of is divaste, juing and being in the City of Plainfield in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING in the Southwesterly side of Hobert Avenue at a point therein distant 300 feet Southeasterly messured along said side of Hobert Avenue from the South westerly side of Hobert Avenue at a point therein distant 300 feet southeasterly messured along said side of Hobert Afters Is minutes West 150 feet, running thence South 42 degress Is minutes West 150 feet, running thence South 43 degress Is minutes West 50 feet, running thence North Afters Is minutes West 50 feet, running thence North Afters Is minutes West 50 feet, running thence North Afters Is minutes West 50 feet, running thence North Afters Is minutes West 50 feet, running thence North Afters Is minutes West 50 feet Is on the Southwesterly side of Mobert Avenue aforeas Is minutes West 50 feet Is on the Southwesterly ald of the Pitz made by F.A. Dunham, Civil Engineer, Plainfield, N.J. and filed in the office of the Register of Union County Is Known and designated as Loi 20 Block Do on Cober II. 1912 as Map No. 246 E. Premises known as No. 824 Hobert Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey Civil: ACTION WRIT OF BiddCurlon - FOR SALE OF MORTOAGED PREMISES By Virtue of the above stated www.of execution to me directed is shall expose for sale by public vendue. In room B.S. In the Court Mouse, in the City of Elitabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 7th day of Provincy A.D., 173, at two of clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that certain tract or Barcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the Courty of Union. In the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the northeasteriy sideline of Whitewood Court, said point being distant 366/0 feet along being distances of the said northeasteriy sideline of Terrill Road; thence (1) along the said northeasteriy sideline of the said northeasteriy sideline of Terrill Road; thence (1) along the said northeasterie sideline of Whitewood Court from its intersection with the southwesteriy sideline of Terrill Road; thence (1) along the said northeasterie sideline of Whitewood Court from its intersection with a redius of 50.00 feet and an arc distance of 8.47 feet no a point and corner; of Byron and Anne Wasi; thence (3) North 43 degrees 34 minutes 50 feet East a distance of 51.16 feet for a point and corner and along the said function of 1.16 feet for a point and corner; thence (1) North 43 degrees 41 minutes East and along the line of lands now or formerity of Byron and Anne Wasi; thence (3) North 43 degrees 41 minutes East and along the line of lands now or formerity of Byron and Anne Wasi; thence (1) North 44 degrees 41 minutes Corner; thence (4) North 44 degrees 19 minutes West at right angles with the last course herein, a distance of 146.97 feet to a point and corner; thence (6) North 44 degrees 41 minutes Corner; thence (4) North 44 degrees 19 minutes West at right angles of the last memfoned course herein a distance of 146.97 feet to a point and corner; thence (6) North 44 degrees 30 minute West and al right angles with the last memfoned cour

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO F21471 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORIGAGE ASSOCIATION, B

(Fee \$106.56)

PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Norbage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the Columbia Plainiti'n vs. JOSE A. CASTRO, et al Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in froom Bd, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A.D., 1973, et two or clock in the efternoon of said day. It has teact of court of (Fee \$106.56) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JE RSEY. CHANCE RY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.316-71 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Charges and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association, District of Columbia, plaintif, vs. ROBERTA COLLINS, sec. et al., Detendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF ALIAS EXECUTION The abovestated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue. In room 6.4, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A.D., 1973, at two of Lock in the atternoon of sald day. All that fract or percel of day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabit, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

Clock in the afternoon of salc serv. All that tract or parcel of land, situate. lying and being mithe City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the Southwesterly side of Prescot Place distant 350 feet southwesterly side of W. Third Street said beginning point also being the Southeasterly corner of Lands how or for-merty Otto Moore by Deed Book 374 page 555, and run-sing, Thence (1) along hom.

The foregoing description being in accord with a survey made by Troast Engineering Associates, dated October 1, 1940.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DUVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.1822.71 POCKET NO. F.1822.71 FEDERAL MATIONAL MOR TGAGE ASSOCIATION, a cor-poration organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortogage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plainity, vs. DONALD D. TARR and LANELL TARR, his wille. Detendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION-FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virue of the above stated will of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A.D. 1973, at two occlock in the atternoon of sald day, in that fract or parcel of

a) February, AD, 1973, at two orclock in the afternoon of said avait that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Ulion, in the State of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the wateriv side of Woodland Avenue distant 273.03 feet Southerly along the same from its intersection with the South westerly side of Central Avenue distant 273.04 feet Southerly along the same from its intersection with the South westerly side of Central Avenue distant 273.04 feet Southerly along the same from its intersection with the South westerly side of Central Avenue distant 273.04 feet Southerly side of Central Avenue distant of Central treel and running thence (1) along the Westerly side of Woodland Avenue on an irregular curve having a chord bearing of South 0 degrees 10 minutes 25 minutes West 223.43 feet, thence (2) North 89 degrees 35 minutes East 201 feet; thence (4) South 69 degrees 35 minutes East 201 feet; thence (4) South 69 degrees 35 minutes East 201 feet to the Westerly side of Woodland Avenue an the point and place of Beginning This description being drawn in accord with a survey made by Also included herein are, open Also included herein are, open premises are known as No. 764 Woodland Avenue, Plaintield, New Jersey There is due approximately

Premises are known as No. roa Woodland Avenue, Plainfield, New There is due approximately 53,437,64 with interest from July 17, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale Relph Oriscello, Sheriff Bourne & Noll, Attys D J & UL CX 213 05 UNION LEADER Feb 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973 (Fee \$72,96)

(Fee \$93.12)

Sheriti's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F. 5079 71 METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation of the State of New York, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT LEE ALTON WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGRAGE D PREMISES By Virtue of the above stated with of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N J., on Wednesday, the 7th day of February A.D., 1973, at two of clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that tract or parcet of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, Deing more particularity described as follows. BEGINNING at spoint and corner in the northerity side line of West Front Street, said point being distant 59.07 ff. south westerly from the intersection of the northerity side line of West Front Street with the Westerly side line of Mer das Avenue and running thence (1) Along said northerity side line of West Front Street Suth 59 degrees 33 minutes West, a distance of 75 ff. to a point and corner; thence (2) North 41 degrees 33 minutes West, and along the distance of 37.87 ff. to a point and corner; thence (3) North ad degrees 34 minutes East, a distance of 37.87 ff. to a point and corner; thence (3) North ad corner; thence (3) North ad corner; thence (3) North ad corner; thence (4) South ad corner; thence (3) North ad corner; thence (4) South ad corner; thence (5) North ad corner; thence (6) South ad corner; thence (6) North ad corner; thence (1) North ad corner; thence (2) North ad corner; thences

4-H Kennel Club will hold dog match at Nomahegan Park

The Union County 4-H Jr. Kennel Club will hold its second Annual Dog Match Saturday, March 31, at the Nomahegan Park, Cranford Entries will be accepted at 8 a.m. until 15 minutes before class. The breed groups will be judged at 9 a.m., the

obstacle race at 11:15 a.m. Junior showmanship at 12:30 p.m. and obedience at 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$1 per class per dog. Pupples 3 months to 1 year old will compete

in group competition only. Dogs with titles may be shown for exhibition only. There will be special classes for the mixed breed group.

All dogs entered in this show must be shown by children between 9 through 19. Advanced entries should be sent to the show secretary, Cathy Sweeney, 23 Cornwall dr., Westfield. For further information concerning the dog

match, call the 4-H office, 233-9366.

Gill-St. Bernard's plans fashion show

The Gill-St. Bernard's Parents' Committee is busy preparing for its annual fashion show, sponsored each year to help obtain extra materials for the students' activities that otherwise might not be possible.

The fashion show and luncheon will be held at the Governor Morris Inn, 2 Whippany rd., Morristown, on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Cocktails will be served at 11:40, luncheon at 12:30; Hahne & Co. will model fashions throughout. Anyone wishing information or reservations should contact Mrs. R. Sarantos (766-5773) or Mrs. C. Parker (766-0397)

County 4-H club gets \$200 ``citizenship'' aid

The Union County 4-H Playmakers Guild is among three New Jersey 4-H clubs receiving "Citizenship in Action" grants from the Reader's Digest Foundation for projects in their communities.

The Union club will use its \$200 to "promote citizenship through drama, poetry and music," according to the club. The grants totalled \$550 and were available through the National 4-H Foundation in Washington.

Learning to speak again Laryngectomees given help Every Monday evening 10 persons from Union County, between the ages of 30 and 60, learn how to speak again. They attend therapy

sessions which are jointly sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society and Elizabeth General Hospital. To date 186 men and women have benefitted from the program, held at Elizabeth General Hospital's Shangle Hall under the direction and supervision of Robert Ardrey, an American Cancer Society Volunteer.

Each of the 10 participants has undergone an operation, a laryngectomy, and had his larynx or voice box removed because of cancer. As a result, the patient, a laryngectomee, is immediately faced with total loss of speech. This does not mean he will never speak again.

Under the guidance of a speech therapist and other laryngectomees, the patient learns "esophageal speech." Relearning the speech process may take the individual from three months to a year.

Instead of using the larynx to make sounds, the laryngectomee learns to trap air in his esophagus or throat and force it to his mouth This causes the walls of his throat to vibrate, making a low pitched sound. Once this sound is made and the air reaches his mouth, the patient then learns to articulate these sounds into words by the use of his tongue, lips, teeth and roof of mouth.

After learning esophageal speech the individual may return to his previous way of life, holding the same job and carrying the same activities. The only limitation is that he can not swim because of the existance of an artificial opening at the base of his neck, called a stoma. through which he now breathes. During and after his speech rehabilitation the

laryngectomee may join a club, the Union County Gabbers, an organization jointly sponsored by the International Association of Laryngectomees and the American Cancer Society. The purpose of the club is to assist new laryngectomees and provide a social climate for the exchange of ideas of adapting to the new voice

An important contribution of the laryngec tomee is the opportunity to participate in the society's rehabilitation program. As new patients have this operation, they are visited by a laryngectomee who has been trained to assist

Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	A flot
			will off
Sheriff's Sale	SUPERIOR COURT	SHERIFF'SS SALE	Public 1
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW	OF NEW JERSEY	JERSEY, CHANCERY	at Lind
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY.	CHANCERY DIVISION	DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,	
DOCKET NO F 4966 71 ANGELA	UNION COUNTY	DOCKET NO. F1894 71	present
KOHN, Plaintiff vs. ANDREW B	DOCKET NO. F 1821 71	FEDERAL NATIONAL	and Sea
LIKELY, et als, Defendants	MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,	MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a	Subje
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF	a corporation organized under	corporation organized under an	
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF	an Act of Congress and	Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National	marlins
MORTGAGED PREMISES	existing pursuant to the	Mortgage Association Charter Act.	charts .
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed 1	Federal National Mortgage	having its principal office in the	require
shall expose for sale by public	Association Charter Act.	City of Washington, District of	
vendue, in room 8 8, in the Court	having its principal office in the City of Washington,	Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. AMY B. CREWS and WILLARD M.	telepho
House, in the City of Elizabeth,	District of Columbia, Plaintiff,	CREWS and WILLARD M.	Every
N.J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of	VS. WILLIAM EDWARDS,	CREWS, her husband, et al., Defendants.	Auxilia
February, A.D., 1973, at two	single at al Defendants	Derendants.	
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hereinafter particularly	writ of execution to me directed I	By virtue of the above stated	Appli
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Union and State of New Jersey:	House, in the City of Elizabeth,	House, in the City of Elizabeth,	buildin
Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the Northeasterly	N.J., on Wednesday, the 20th day	N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day	1
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Fourth Street: thence in a	day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City	All that certain lot, tract or	Furt
Southeasterly course and along the		parcel of land with buildings	
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line of Lot Numbered Twenty nine	BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly side line of	being in the City of Plainfield.	6026 or
(29) in Block "B" as shown on a	Richmond Street, said point being	in the County of Union, in the	
map hereinafter referred to:	1 38.62 feet in a magnetic course of	State of New Jersey:	5432.
thence in a Northeasterly course	North 45 degrees West along said	Beginning at a point in the Northeasterly line of Johnston	_
and along the said side line of Lot	inortheasterly side line of	Avenue, distant therein 139.68	l Of
Numbered Twenty-nine (29) a distance of forty-four (44) feet	Richmond Street from the	feet Southeasterly along the	ГОТ
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Northwesterly course and nearly	degrees 12 minutes East passing	with the Southeasterly line of	
parallel with Darrow Avenue a	midway between the foundation	East Front Street, and running thence: (1) South-easterly	by
distance of One Hundred and Ten	walls of two two-family houses	along said Northeasterly line	L DY
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on Map entitled "Revised Map of	frame houses known as 505 to 507	Northeasterly line of Johnston	Linden
Plots owned by Elston M. French,	and 509 to 511 Richmond Street and parallel with the first mentioned	Avenue, the point and place of	tainsic
Plainfield, N.J. October, 1898,".	line \$7.76 feet to a point in the	Beginning,	Mounta
and filed in the office of the Clerk	northeasterly side line of	The above description is drawn	
of Union County, N.J. October	Richmond Street aforesaid;	in accordance with a survey made	Nutley
1898. The said premises are con-	thence (4) running along said	by George T. Lucas, dated	Union,
veyed subject to the same terms and conditions as to restrictions.	northeasterly sideline of	December 1, 1970.	"Thi
nuisances and location of buildings	Richmond Street 45 degrees East	Said premises being known as	
Howevers and recommended for the second seco	42 feet to the place of	and premises being known ba	for the

them in overcoming the emotional problems of losing their voice. Having fear and going through a period of stress is common for many patients. The American Cancer Society also helps the patient with the financial burden of

the operation. Many laryngectomees in Union County have joined the Volunteers' Speakers Committee of the American Cancer Society. In addition to Ardrey, the full time business administrator of Children Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, Robert Herpich of Linden and George Randall of Plainfield last year spoke to more than 20,000 Union County residents.

In addition to speaking to organized clubs the volunteer speaker also participates in seminars for teachers of speech therapy, special first aid classes demonstrating artificial respiration for the laryngectomee and educating employers so that employees need not lose their jobs.

County urges end to freeze on funds

The Union County Board of Freeholders last week adopted a resolution urging the federal government to lift a freeze on funds which provide interest subsidies for senior citizens housing

Passed at the urging of Mrs. Evelyn Frank. president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, the resolution calls housing "one of the serious needs of senior citizens.

By 1975, it noted, the county will have more than 81,000 residents over the age of 65. These older people "cannot wait any longer for adequate living arrangements and are entitled to be comfortable and to have freedom of choice," the resolution adds.

It calls on Congress to seek release of funds for senior citizens housing and "to implement any other measures or acts so there will be no lag in low and moderate income housing for senior citizens.

Boating course offered in Linden

tillas of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary fer free Boating Safety Courses to the beginning Monday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. iden High School. Flotilla 44 will be ting a 12-lesson course in Boating Safety eamanship. jects will include maneuvering,

spike seamanship, aids to navigation and compass, rules of the road, legal ements, weather, marine engines, radio one, safe sail and motorboat operation. ryone is eligible for the Coast Guard ary Boating courses. There is no age

although youngsters sometimes may difficulty understanding terminology.

olicants may register by mail, the first of class, or at the school the week prior to rst session. There is a small fee to cover ng rental and text materials. The school ted at 121 W. St. George ave. in Linden, open to non-Linden residents.

ther information may be obtained by g R. J. Fyffe, the U.S. Coast Guard ary Public Education Officer, at VA 6the Linden Adult School Director at 486-

fficers selected / Polish Women

Polish Association of University Women Jersey has elected officers for the year. ting at the home of Mrs. Jean Twardus in Hills, the group elected Wanda Babiak, Brunswick, president; Irene Truskowski, tainside, vice-president; Stella Tylicki, Linden, secretary; Sally Truskowski, Mountainside, treasurer; Casimira Bielski, Mountainside, membership; Jean Janulin, Nutley, publicity; and Patricia Gedrowicz,

c-Thursday, February 1, 1973-5 Registration starts for spring courses to assist retarded

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is currently accepting registration for its preschool and early childhood education programs for the spring term. These programs serve young retarded or multiple-handicapped children who

are between three and six years of age There are six classes located throughout Union County All programs have been approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education with certified teachers and aides in all classes

The instructional emphasis in the early childhood programs is on the skills of communication, self-help, socialization and gross and fine motors development. The primary objective of these programs is to prepare the child to make a good adjustment and transition into public school when he reaches school age By law, every school district must provide appropriate educational programs for handicapped children over five. Without the advantage of a preschool program many of these children would be unable to meet the basic school admission criteria of being able to make their wants and needs known and being able to conduct such basic self-help tasks as dressing,

feeding and toileting. There are an estimated 1,200 retarded children below age five living in Union County. Fewer than five percent of these children are now receiving the services which they need. The Union County Association for Retarded Children is attempting to locate and serve as many of these children as possible and is requesting other social service agencies, as well as the general public to assist in the early identification of such children.

Registration is also open for the association's Infant and Parent Education Program which serves handicapped children from birth through three years of age. The infant program aids parents in helping the very young child with the developmental skills of socialization, motor development, language acquisition and sensory perceptual development

Tuition for all programs is aided by a state-federal grant under Title IV - A of the Social Security Act. This funding assists lower income families in providing day care services for their children.

Enrollment in all programs is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis. For further information contact the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth, or phone

Sons of St. Pat's list annual dinner

"If you are Irish you are invited to the next Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Union County dinner," it was announced this week by President Leslie J. Cunningham Jr., who pointed out that "it isn't necessary to have a brogue, although that helps."

The countywide Irish celebration dinner will be held Thursday, March 15, with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m., in the ballroom of the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by Vice-President Thomas J. Corbett; en-tertainment will be provided by treasurer Charles J. McGinley; secretrary John J. Kiley will handle ticket sales.

The dinner will pay tribute to Immediate Past President John M. Boyle for his contributions to the organization. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick had its beginning in Union County in 1870 and generations of Irish sons have carried on the tradition.

"We have had some infiltrators down through the years," Cunningham said, "but they wore green ties and said they were happy to be Irishmen...at least for the evening." He urged those planning to attend to contact Kiley at the Knights of Columbus headquarters. Union avenue, Union or Boyle, an attorney with offices on E. Jersey street, Elizabeth.

Secretaries to hear NSC art professor

SUPERIO JERSE DIVISION DOCKET KOHN, PI LIKELY,

New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of William Street, distant therein 346.00 feet Easterly along the same from its intersection with the Easterly line of Catherine Street and running thence (1) South 31 degrees 02 minutes West No.00 feet ho a point; thence (2) South 58 degrees 34 minutes East 23.00 feet ho a point; thence (3) North 31 degrees 02 minutes East 100.00 feet to a point in the Southerly line of William Street; thence (4) along the same North 58 degrees 34 minutes West 25.00 feet to the point and place of Beginning. Commonly known as 1014 William Street, Elizabeth, 1898. The said premises are con-veyed subject to the same terms and conditions as to restrictions, nuisances and location of buildings as contained in former deeds. BEING commonly known as 799 Loop 554, et seq. here is due approximately \$25,116.31 with interest from December 6, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Real PM OR ISCELLO, Sheriff LINDABURY, MCCORMICK & ESTABROOK, Attys. in 554, pt 100 William Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Included: range, There is due approximately to solve the solve approximately solved and solve the right to adjourn this sale. Reiph Oriscello, Sheritt Bourne & Noll, Attys. DJ & UL CX.21405 UNION LEADER Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973 (Fee \$46.24) as contained in former deeds. BEING commonly known as 729 West Fourth Street, Plaintield New Jersey. There is due approximately \$13,976.60 with interest from November 20, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Augustus 5, Dreier, Aity. DJ & UL CX:207.05 Union Leader, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1973 Airys. DJ & UL CX-202-05 Union Leader, Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1973 (Fee 184 40) (Fee \$86.40) SMERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURY OF NEW JERSED, COURY OF NEW JERSED, UNION COUNTY, DOCKETNO.F-1757 EMERALD SAVINGENTO, A New JOTAG ASSOCIATION, A New JOTAG GARNES AND MORRISON AGENCY, INC., etc., et als., Defendants. SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.SI771 AGE ASSOCIATION A MORTSING CASSOCIATION. F.317.71 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. ERNEST J. HAZELL and CYNTHIA M. HAZELL, his wife, et. el., Defendants. CityL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PRESMISES By virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A.D., 1973, at two victock in the stiermon of said day. Sheriff's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, C.C.H.A.N.C.E.R.Y. DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F. 32:72 COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, J. New Jersay corporation, Plaintiff, vs. LYMAN MCLARY, et als. Detendants. CIVIL, ACTION WRITOF EXEUCTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated wrli of execution to me directed 1 what security of the above stated wrli of execution to me directed 1 what security of the tiltabeth, N.J. on Wednesday, the 7th day of February A.D., 1972, at two of cock in the afferman of sale day. A.L. that the of parcel of lend, Struct, ying and being in the Township of Union. In the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEOINTING at 2, pohr in the county of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEOINTING at 2, pohr in the county of Union, in the Street distant 37, 58 feet northerly from the southerly line of Springfield Avenue thence running (1) along said line of Russell Street south of oppres 54 minutes west 100 feets of the comment of the day of the comment of the day of the comment of the day of the comment of the southerly line of Hilton Avenue formerly school Street thence (2) action and comment the of Russell Street distant 37,58 feet northerly from the conterly line of Hilton Avenue formerly the of Minutes west 100 feets to the comment file of Budget and comment the south the southerly line of Hilton Avenue formerly line of Hilton Avenue formerly and comment the south the south at the comment the of the south at the comment the of the south at the souther the of the south at the souther the of the south at the souther the of the south at the comment the south the souther and part of back the souther the souther at the souther the souther the souther at the comment the souther the souther at the souther the souther the south Ceremoniana. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION-FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 5-4, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth day, of Februery, AD., 1973, at two of clock in the atternoon of said day. N.J., on Wednesday, 'the yain day of clock in the effermon of said day.
M.J., on Wednesday, 'the yain day of clock in the effermon of said day.
M.J., on Wednesday, 'the yain day of the same by public yeadue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of wedue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of wedue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of the same by the yeadue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of the same by the yeadue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of the same by the yeadue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of the same by the yeadue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of the same by the yeadue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of the same by the yeadue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of the same by the yeadue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of the same by the yeadue, in 'noom 8-4. In the Court of the same by the 'noom 8-6. In the 'same 'noom 8-6.

as Map No. 244-E. Premises known as No. 824 Hobert Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey. This description being in accordance with the survey made by Roger M. Carroll and Company, Plainfield, N.J., dated December 6, 1966. The Sale will be made subject to the following: 1. Such facts as an accurate survey and inspection of the premises would reveal. 2. Lien of unpaid taxes. 3. Federal, State, Munkipal Act, Laws, ordinances and regulations affecting the use and occupancy of the premises. 4. Restrictions and essement of record. if any. 5. Occupancy of the mortogeors. if any. (Judgment contains a Judgment for possesion, but a purchaser would have to obtain his own Writ of Possesion) The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff SANUEL SIEBER, Atty. DJ & UL CX:20105 Union Leader, Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1. 1970

when you have be the state of the second book 374 page 355, and run-sing ; there i) along the Southeasterly line of now or formerly Moore, South 60 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West 131.12 feet to a point in the Northeasterly line of lands gow or formerly Truitees of School District no. 1, Plain-field ; there (2) along the Bortheasterly line of lands fow or formerly Truitees of School District no. 1, South 29 School District no. 1, South 20 School District no. 1, School District no. 1

uding range. mises are known as No. 324 off Place, Plainfield, New Jeney. There is due approximately \$17422,54 with interest from July. 22,11722 and costs. The Shariff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Bourne & Noll, Attys. DJ & UL CX-215-00 UNGON LEADER Fet. 1, 8, 13 and 22, 1773

(Fée396.00)



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roundation wais of two two two two two frame houses known as 505 to 507 and 509 to 511 Richmond Street and parallel with the first mentioned line 57.76 feet to a point in the northeasterity side line of Richmond Street af oresaid; thence (4) running along said northeasterity sideline of Richmond Street 45 degrees East 42 feet to the place of BEGINNING. BEING the premises usually known as 509-511 Richmond Street, but now show on the tax BEING the premises usually known as 509 511 Richmond Street, but now shown on the tax assessment map as 511-513 Richmond Street. Together with the right to use a strip of land 4.95 feet wide, adjoining and within described premises both on the southeasteriy and northwesteriy 33de of the within described premises for driveway purposes, for a depth of 7.76 feet. Subject to the right of owners of premises adjoining the within conveyed premises on the southeast and northwesteriy and northwesteriy side of the within conveyed premises for driveway purposes for a depth of an the southeasteriy along the southeasteriy and northwesteriy side of the within conveyed premises for driveway purposes for a depth of 87.76 feet. There is due approximately 32,11101 with interset from July 10, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Bourne & Noll, Attys. DJ & UL CX:211-05 Union Leader, Feb. 1.8,15 and 22,1973 (Fee \$76.80)

Said prémises being known as 109 Johnston Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$18,889.65 with interest from August 1, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Bourne & Noll, Attys. DJ & UL CX:212.05 UNION LEADER Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1973 (Fee \$72.96)

(Fee \$72.96)

(Fee \$72.%6) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.478.71 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the Citly of Washington, District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIE H. BLAKELY, et als., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Citly of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 14th day of February A.D., 1973, at two orcicok in the atternoon of said day. Premises situated in the City of

n. J. Wirvednesday, me talm day of February A.D., 1973, at two of clock in the atternoon of said day. Premises situated in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point in the southwesteriy line of Manson Place distant therein 40.00° southeasteriy from the In-tersection of said southwesteriy line of Manson Place with the southeasteriy line of South Second Street and running, thence 1, along the southwesteriy line of Manson Place, south 30 degrees 4% east, 40.00° to a point; thence 2, south 59 degrees 20° west 139,90° to a point; theree: a point; thence 2, south 59 degrees 20° west 139,90° to a point; theree: a point; theree 2, south 59 degrees 20° east, 139,90° to a point; the above description being drawn in accordance with a survey made by Roger M, Carroll and Company dated 123-46. Premises are commonly known as 300 Manson Place. Plainfield, New Jersey. The sheriff reserves the right to adjourn file cale. Approximately BLAPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff REISDORF & JAPFE, Athys. DJ & UL CX-005-05 Union Leader, Jen. 18, 25, Feb. 1.8. 1972

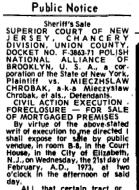
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(Fee \$61.36)

Union, programs.

"This non-profit organization aims to achieve for the college woman the advantages arising from unity, fellowship, and cooperation in the professional, educational, social and art fields. Fund raising is done for the benefit of scholarships awarded to worthy students and for other charitable projects," said Mrs. Gedrowicz.

A membership drive is being conducted to include representatives of every county in New Jersey.



day

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of

City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the northwesteriy line of Third Street which said point is distant 50 feet from the in-tersection of the said nor-thwesteriy line of Third Street with the northeesteriy side of Elizabeth Avenue; thence running at right angles to the said line of Third Street end parallel with Elizabeth Avenue, a distance of 50 feet to a point; thence to a point and state; thence southeesteriy and parallel to Elizabeth Avenue, a distance of 50 feet to the said northwesteriy line of Third Street; thence south-westeriy along Third Street, a distance of 10 feet to the point and piace of BEGINNING. BENG commonly known end designated as 40° Third Street, elizabeth, see Jersey, The Streit these south-the said corthwesteriy line of Third Street; the cost. The Streit freet and Arrited Street, adjourn the bale. Raiph Criscello, Street; the said uncetter set from Criber 1, M72 and cost. The Streit freet street, Raiph Criscello, Street; Street, Raiph Cost. The Streit freet street, Raiph Criscello, Street; With Di & UL Criscello, Street; Street, Union Cast. (Free State), Jerse, (Free State), Jerse, (Free State), Jerse, Jerse, (Free State), Jerse, Jerse, Jerse, (Free State), Jerse, Je

(Fee \$62.40)

The Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its monthly dinner meeting next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotle, Elizabeth.

The guest speaker will be Professor Carl Berger, head of the Fine Arts Department at Newark State College, Union.

EARLY COPY

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



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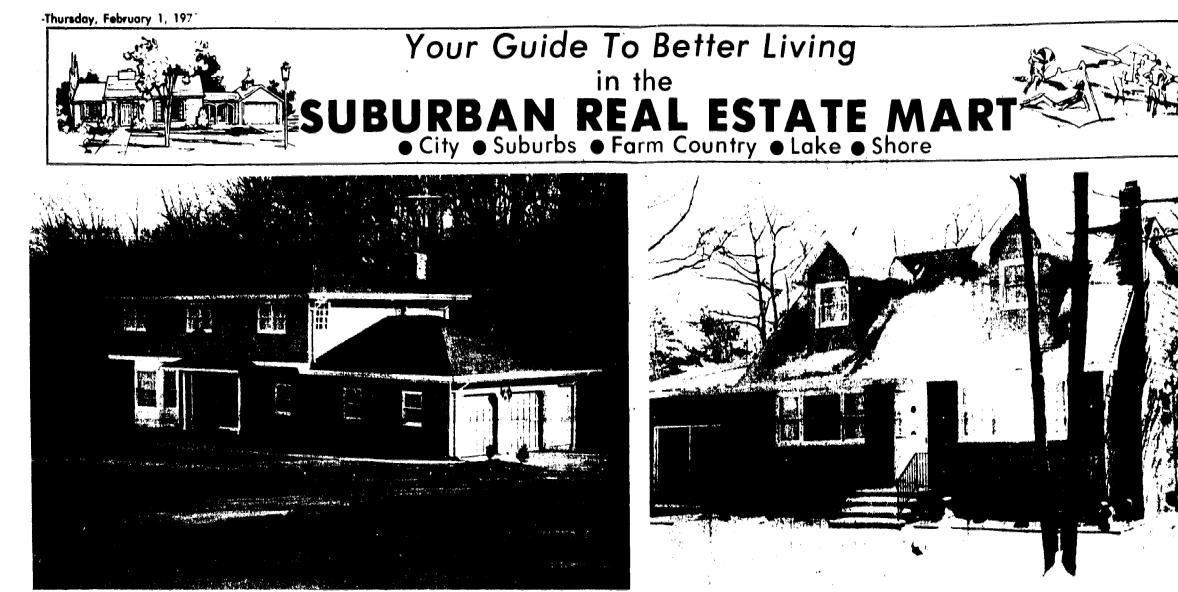
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WOODLAND SETTING and out-in-the-country living is offered at Estates of Holmdel, the 61-estate home community featuring \$89,000 to well of \$100,000 estates being built by Barry Rosengarten. One of the four homes that have been completed in the 100-acre community is this two-story Colonial with brick highlighting its traditional beauty. Each

vanity.

available.

mansion is situated on an acre or more of property. To reach Estates of Holmdel on Stoney Brook road in Holmdel, take Garden State Parkway south to Exit 117 (Route 35). Go south two and one-half miles and turn right on Centerville Road to the sales office.

STILLWATER LAKES CAPE COD is one of many styled homes available at the year-round vacation community located on old Pa. Rt. 940 at Exit 1 of Interstate 81E via Interstate 80 in Pocono Summit, Pa. Other homes offered at Stillwater Lakes

include a two-level, two-bedroom, A-frame Swiss Chalet priced at \$9,990 including lat. Stillwater offers a choice of three nearby ski areas-Mt. Pocono, a mile and one-half away, Camelback, 10 miles and Big Boulder, 17 miles.

Quadrominium' introduced in 3 models at Lakewood

Three new model homes cabinet space, and a reflecting a unique ar- decorator-styled oven and chitectural design concept are range. The utility-laundry currently featured at Conventry Square, Kaufman and Broad's townhouse community for all ages, in Lakewood. In introducing the "quadrominium" (four attached single homes) for possibly the first time in the bath with a dark walnut New Jersey area, Kaufman and Broad has included such features as open tread room. staircases, floor to ceiling fireplaces, and attached

garages. "We've introduced these new models to incorporate many items of customer preference," said Ernest A. Serena, president of the New Jersey division of Kaufman and Broad, "so we know that our new features will appeal to a broad spectrum of personal tastes.'

"The Falmouth", a onestyle enjoy a leisurely lifestyle as story ranch quadrominium, offers a spacious living room to ac- of owning a home," a commodate a wide variety of spokesman said. "Each spacious living room to acfurniture arrangements, a monthly payment builds formal dining area for entertaining, a large, functional, home that is saleable in future California patio kitchen with years and provides sub-an abundance of counter and stantial annual income tax

deductions. A small monthly fee frees Conventry Square homeowners from all the room is located off the kitchen exterior maintenance chores and large sliding glass doors associated with home ownership-as sidewalk snow lead from the kitchen to the outside patio area. The master removal, landscaping and bedroom suite has its own periodic exterior painting. private entry to an adjoining

dressing room and luxurious "The Great Tudor style clubhouse provides a variety A good-sized den of recreational facilitieseasily doubles as a guest swimming pool, tennis courts. gymnasium, saunas, billiard "The Falmouth" is priced at room, rec room, private \$19,990. Also available is The Georgetown'' ranch library and Great Hall Auditorium. Children quadrominium with twoespecially enjoy play areas designated for their use and bedrooms plus den, and "The Huntleigh'' luxurious twothe Coventry Square Day Care story townhouse with two Center which is now in its bedrooms, sitting room, 11/2 second year of operation. Fine schools, excellent shopping, and entertainment are baths and attached garage. Financing terms are convenient with V.A., F.H.A., and nearby.'

Coventry Square can be reached from Manhattan, convention type mortgages "Coventry Square residents Bronx or Brooklyn by taking the New Jersey Turnpike south to exit 11, then south on well as the economic benefits **Route 9 to Kennedy Boulevard** in Lakewood, then left and follow signs to Coventry equity, is an investment in a Square. Sales offices are open Sunday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday until 6 p.m.



HICKORY HILLS, four-season vacation community in White Haven, Pa., offers a variety of homes such as this typical ranch model, on wooded lots. Several models, priced from \$6,585 including lot, foundation and three-piece bath, are available at the Pocono community on Rt. 940, 21/2 miles left on exit 40 of Interstate Rt. 80, adjacent to Hickory Run State Park and Big Boulder and Jack Frost ski areas.

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Meet needs of young buyers in new homes, developer says

Home interiors and features must be designed to meet the needs of the , Jung, first home buyer, says Leonard R. Sendelsky Jr., developer of Sherwood Forest Estates, the 165-home community off Main street in Sayreville.

He notes that the fastestgrowing segment of the new home market is the young couple who skip the traditional

simplifies her washday job." Young husbands at the community expressed interest in a private den, befitting a rising executive who takes home a briefcase full of work

at night., Many also stated that they would like to dabble in hobbies, such as carpentry, and would need workshop space where their tools

garages and basements, the builder noted. Sendelsky observed that the current impact of newlyweds

on the new home market can be traced to the population explosion which took place during and after World War II. The bumper baby crop of 1943 to 1948, when births climbed

storage and workshop areas in

2 Clearbrook sales execs top \$2 million in 6 months

years old age bracket.

Two sales executives at Clearbrook, the planned 3,200unit adult condominium complex in Monroe Township, electronics field in which he have sold a combined \$2holds several patents. million plus in the past six-

month period. Walter H. Nielsen of Toms River has sold \$1,098,847 and Willaim Heyniger of Sea Girt sold \$1,033,520 at the community which is being developed by Aaron Cross Construction Company, Inc. Clearbrook is virtually sold out in its 103-home Section I and has a number of sales in Section II. Prices range from \$23,490 for the Everglade to \$33,990 for the Braeburn model. Other models include the Timberline at \$29,490 and the Master Lodge at \$33,990. Nielsen had about 15 years experience in house and industrial construction and 15 years industrial and real estate sales experience. He previously recorded sizable sales of condominiums for Leisure Village in Lakewood before joining the Clearbrook

staff Heyniger joined Clearbrook team after a successful sixmonth developmental sales start with another large

years as an engineer and Princeton, and 11 miles from marketing executive in the New Brunswick aerospace and military

The first Clearbrook clubhouse is nearing conspletion and will include - a Most of the buyers who purchased from the two sales swimming pool, shuffleboard executives are in the 48 to 54 and tennis, and garden areas. Inside will be facilities for billiards, meeting rooms, The development is midway between Philadelphia and hobby rooms for wood New York, 20 miles from working, ceramics, aswing Trenton, 12 miles from art, and sculpture.



Be Our guest for the weekend ...and you'll be able to see and touch and smell an unspoiled land of clear skies, clean air and

...excitement Nowhere in the United States is there more vacation variety than in the Western Poconos. You can be a part of this year-round wonderland at Thornhurst Country Club Estates. Large wooded homesites... where the action is! Skiing our own private slopes or nearby Jack Frost or Big Boulder... 30 miles of Snowmobiling Trails ... Our own 9 Hole executive Golf Course ... Flus several tish-filled streams and 3 crystal clear lakes for Swimming and Boaling. Auto recing and troiting thrills Boaling. Auto racing and trotting thrills are minutes away at nearby Pocono Downs and Pocono Raceway. Your own alls community.

\$4995

clubhouse and cocktail lounge completes this intimate community. A wide selection of homesites are all serviced by central water and sewer systems. We're convinced that these homesites are far and away the best being offered today we'd like you to be convinced too and the's why

We'd like you to be convinced too and that's why ... SHELLS.

the weekend is on us.

Two days' and one night in the Western Poconos... includes Lodging. Continen-tal Breakfast. Barbeque.

Clip Free Recornetion Coupon and Mail Today

or Call (201) 224-6311

Thornhurst Country Club Estates

Free Weekend Reservation.

Yes. I like the idea of spending a free weekend (2 days & 1 night) in the nos. Please confirm my reservation for the weekend

Mail Today To: Thronhurst Country Club Estates STATE ZIP Dept. Si No of persons Level bring

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'apartment-first then-home'' idea and buy a home immediately after their wedding or at the most within a year or two.

This single market segment has accounted for 30 percent of the 162 sales made at the Sayreville community, says Sendelsky.

The results of this accelerated home buying market can be seen in many of the features which are standard in the homes at Sherwood Forest Estates.

"These buyers," says the builder, "start with three basic requirements which must be met initially. These are at least three bedrooms for future family growth, one and one-half or more baths and entertainment rooms and areas which are away from the sleeping zone of the home so that party noise won't keep young babies awake at night." 'The wonder-working. appliances which every bride

dreams will make her a master housekeeper and chef have been installed in all models," the builder declared. "She has her kitchen complete with refrigerator-freezer, wall oven, countertop range, dish-washer, yards of countertop work areas and abundant cabinets. A laundry area

Condominium deed filed The master deed to the House will operate as a con-mperial House, Monmouth dominium, under the laws of

Imperial House, Monmouth County's first condominium in Long Branch, has been filed with the County Clerk' of Moninovitie Dounty by Imperial House Inc. Imperial Rouse Inc. In effect the filling assures more than 40 cilettis, ment and developer of the and womens' series for unit, is store herring again Sample approximation for Ocean dr. That input is areits and the filling as

wouldn't be disturbed. Then they wanted accessible storage space for golf clubs, skis, outboard motors, tennis now coming of age. rackets and other trappings of

an active sports life. These male desires are fulfilled in the separate den of the homes and the extra

Duca joins Underwood

Carmine ⁶ A. Duca Livingston has joined the income mortgage department of Underwood Mortgage & Title Co. of TrVington and will originate industrial and commercial mortgage loans. He came to Underwood early last year from the Newark Evening News

circulation department to join the company's real estate division in industrial sales. Earlier he was in sales with such major firms as 1.B.M., Charles Pfizer Co., and Hoffman-LaRoche. A native of Newark, Duca

completed schools there and graduated from Seton Hall University in South Orange., He was in the Army from 1957 to 1959.

Duca is taking courses at the Mortgage Institute at New York University.

older homes. Sendelsky is vice-pre

of the New Jersey State Builders' Association. He is a member of the part of of directors, past regional vitre president, and vice directors of the president of the president of the New Jersey Occurrincy is anticipated this spring Major features at the Imparial Hous Manual of swimming pool surrounded by or and a set of the se

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over three million for the first time-and reached a record high of 3.817,000 in 1947-is

"These youngsters will dominate the housing market through the '70s,'' Sendelsky said. "So we must design our houses to satisfy their particular needs and desires.

He noted that this generation of young home buyers tends to skip the traditional first step of renting an apartment, "Instead of renting for several years before buying a house, these young couples who purchases homes at Sherwood Forest Estates have either just returned from their honeymoon or lived with their parents for a while.

"These young people have a greater ability to afford homes than their predecessors a decade ago," he continued. :'Incomes have risen steadily, down payments are at a minimum and the security enjoyed by employees of large firms allow them to sink roots immediately." He added that it is easier than every today for families to sell their homes when they are transferred or can afford a bigger house. The demand for resale homes brought about by the growing population and shrinking land inventory provides a profitable market for their

builder in Toms River and Lakewood. He had spent 20



Thursday, February 1, 1973



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-Thursday, February 1,	1973-		Odd Jobs 70 j	Tree Service 89	Furnished Rooms for Rent 105	Houses for Sale 111	PREGNANT.
	Dogs, Cats, Pets 17			BLUE JAY TREE SERVICE		WESTFIELD	
GARAOU SALE: Set, & Sun., Feb.	AT HUMANE SOCIETY. Sheps., Vizsla, Shih Tzu, Poodles, others.	FURNITURE REPAIRING Glueing-Stripping-Repairing.	SERVICE - You can nep stop mice, rats, & fire hazards in your cellar attic or garage. Appropriate equipment to remove all rubbish.	Our speciality difficult to take down trees & tree trimming. Also small land clearing. 662-2216 Z-2-15-89	Private room, private shower 4 beth for business gentleman. References required. Call 762-5765. Z 2-1-105	inspect Sun., Feb. 4, 1–5 P.M.	ALONE. SCARED. WHO COULD MARGARET TURN TO?
	Pupa, killens, mixed breeds. BOARDING CREMATION. Open 7 days, 10 A.M. 8 P.M. 124 Evergreen Ave., Nwk. (3 Biks. Eliz. line, off Rt. 1 & 9. P.T.C. 17	Call 464-6623/ WY's Calling:	Same day or next day service in	Tutoring 91	IRVINGTON Purnished room for middle age	MO HILLSIDE AVE., (cor. Minview Cir.)	WHO COULD MARGARET
R 2-1-12	N () ()	FURNITURE POLISHING REPAIRING, ANTIQUES RESTORED, REFINISHING HENRY RUFF CALL MU 8 5445 HENRY RUFF CALL MU 8 5445	ATTENTION	TUTORING Qualified teacher	man or woman, private entrance, 1	Come see this centrally air conditioned beauty. Appealing entrance hall, specious large	THEN TO?
A. Clothing, plano, turniture, in neny more, 137 Henshaw Ave.,	CUTE KITTENS & PUPPIES, dogs & very young neutered cats. Einancial aid to neuter pets. Call		Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned, all dirt and rubbish removed Leaders and gutters	wishes to tutor grades 4.8. Math, English and Reading, Please call 276-1856 after 5 p.m. H t-1.91	UNION Private entrance, share bath &	livingroom with siding glass doors to redwood patio, large dining - room, excellent kitchen which	
Pringfield. (off Mountain) K 2-1-12 ARAGE SALE-Household Items	CAPIC 241-6672, 6.9 P.M. R 2-1-17 GERMAN Short haired pointer,	Garage Doors 52	cleaned trucking Very reasonable rates Call 763-6054 H t.f.70	Weatherstripping 98	refrigerator with 1 person. Neat gentieman preferred. Call between 4 & 7 P.M. all day Fri. & Sat., 668-	conditioned beauty. Appealing entrance hait, spacious large livingroom with sliding glass doors to redwood patio, large dining room, excellent klichen which includes counter top range, wall oven, dishwasher & disposal; library with fireplace. 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms & J baths. Finished 2nd floor with skylight can be used as an artist's studio or dormitory room. Exitos Include wall to wall	(mail) in a
tw & used. Everything goes. tarting Feb. 1st. 684 So. princtield Ave. Sprinctield	18 mo. old with papers. Must sell. \$100. 687-6471 anytime	GARAGE DOORS INSTALLED, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators and radio controls. Stevens Overhead	H 1.1-70 HANDY MAN; Small Jobs, Paint;	INTERLOCKING METAL	2318. <u>Z 2-1-105</u>	has 5 bedrooms & 3 baths. Finished 3rd floor with skylight can be used as an artist's studie or dormitory	
K 2 1 12	R 2 1 17 1	Door Co. Ch 10749 R 1.1.52	Carpentry, Paneling, Block Ceilings, Repair & Clean Windows & Gutters, Call 687 7561. HTF-70	INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING. new wood windows & doors instelled; (ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS). MAURICE LINDSAY. 4 Einwood Ter., Irv. E§ 3 1537.	Garages for Rent 108	room, Extras include wall to wall carpeting, basement game room, free studded iot, it's a prestige location, \$79,500. LEE K. WARING, REALTOR	
	DOG OBEDIÉNCE - 8 week course, \$25. UNION, WESTFIELD, ELIZABETH, WOODBRIDGE, IRVINGTON and SUMMIT, N J DOG COLLEGE.	AUTOMATIC DOOR OPERATORS Repaired, sold, serviced, All	ODD JOBS LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBISH REMOVED FROM YARDS ATTICS & CELLARS 407 1032, XTF 70	Elmwood Ter., Irv. ES 1-1337. HTE 96		LEE K. WARING, REALTOR 15 E. Broad St., Westfield 232:7402	
anday, Feb. 5th., 9 4 p.m. VFW III 54 Chestnut Ave., Irvington If Chancellor Ave.) Toys, i	ATTENTION DOG OWNERS	makes, Radio controls, Serviced FREE ESTIMATES, "DAVE & SON ELECTRONICS," 24 I.r.	ATTICS & CELLARS 487-1032.	Real Estate	FOR STORAGE CALL ES 4-6936 Z 2-1-108	Z 2-1-111 Houses Wanted 112	
*************	club of Union offers a 10 week training course for \$25, taught by	R 2-22-52	HANDY FRANK Carpentry, paneling, painting,		GARAGE SPACE in rear of store on Stuvyes ant Ave., 1800 Sq. Ft.	HAVE Enough cash to purchase 2	
	AKC licensed judges. For information call 276-8345, 232-9153 or 355-7505 R 2.1.17		floor & ceiling tile. Int. & Ext. repairs. Free estimates. 375-5721 X 1.f-70	Real Estate for Sale 100A	plenty of parking. Broker 688-3434 Z 2.1-108	or 4 family reasonably. New modern brick house in good neigh borhood. Box No. 1529 c.o. Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ac.	
957: Bankbook No. 47452. First Monal State Bank, Springfield & Vyvesant Aves irvington	PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING REASONABLE, CALL IRIS	Rosenberg's Gun Shop, 2265	Painting & Paperhanging 73	LISTINGS!!	Houses for Sale 111	Union.	
ease return to bank R 2 1 14	REASONABLE, CALL IRIS 374 4885 R 2-8 17	Springfield Avenue, Union, N.J. R T F 53	PAINTING Interior & Exterior	WHO WANTS THEM? WE DO!'' We have a constant need for homas in all areas. We have qualified	Geo. PATON Assoc. Real Estate Broker Mortgages 5 W. Wstild.ave., Ros. Pk 241-8686	Industrial Property 115	
For Sale	Wanted to Buy 18	Home Improvements 56	687 9236 8, 687 0208 atter 5 pm	buyers who are looking for houses to fit their particular needs. When i we have one we sell it to them	Sw. Wstrid.ave., Ros. Pk 241-8666 Z1-1 Irvington Coleniai Spaclous 5 room house with large	LIQUIDATING-Construction Rusiness Property for sele, low	
	LIONEL TRAINS wanted in any condition or amount; also	HOME CARE CONTRACTING Steps, Paneling, Decks, Sheetrock, Closets, Partition, Cellings,	ČRYSTÁL 5 LIGHTS. VERY GOOD CONDITION \$25.00 687 4457	but when we don't well, that's when we need your home & that is NOW! If you've been considering	lot, 2 car gerage. Early occupancy, low down payment. Call weekdays, 6-10 P.M., weekends all day, 373-2439. No	70's, Will rent, 2 story office building with 1800 Sq. Ft. of office space, yard, garages, storage	
RUGS	interested in buying large layouts & collections. Expert repairs done on all Lionet Trains. 467 0187, 467 0065 after 7 P M	Screens, Flooring, Glass, Painting & Masonry, Also Atterations, Minor Repairs, Insured, FREE ESTIMATES 763 3503R 2.8.56	INTERIOR PAINTING AVERAGE ROOM \$30	selling.give us a call - & consider if "SOLD"!	weekends all day, 373-2439. No brokers please. Z 2-1-111	space, yard, garages, storage building & shop. Call for appointment 731-0936 or 731-1252. 7 2-72-115	
12 v 0 (21	WANTED: TV SETS, any condition. Color, to \$125 cash,	LEONINE CONSTRUCTION CO.	548-8586 O R 925-4240. X 2 22 73	The Boyle Co. Gallery of Homes Realfor 1/43 E Jersey St. (Eliz.) 353-4200	KENILWORTH 4 room Cape, expansion attic, attached garage, enclosed rear	Offices for Rent 117	
ζλ] φζι	B&W, \$35. Not over 6 vrs. old. More it working 743-0380 anytime.	GENERAL CONTRACTORS ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS 407 ESSEX ST., MILLBURN	PAPERHANGING PAINTING	Open Daily 9-8/Sat.9.4.Sun.12-3	porch & patio, fenced yard, built-in pool, 100 Amp, 220 service. Settle estate: \$31,500. For appointment call 696-2911 or 838-5358.	FULLY MODERN	and the second se
FREIGHT LIQUIDATORS	X 3-8-18 ANYTHING OLD-Lenox china. colored glass (depression), comic	376.8394 R 1 1 56	A PROFESSIONAL Fredrick W. Richards 351-5403 X 2-15-73	Apartments for Rent 101	Call 696-2911 or 838-5358. Z-2-22-111 MAPLEWOOD	supplied, reasonable rem. 1013 So. Orange Ave., 373-4977. 2 2.22-117	
mous Southern mills. Shags, lushes, splushes, nylons, plyesters, Kodel & wools, undreds te choose from, 9x12,	items, fürniture, jeweiry, oriental rugs & toys: 277 0026. 	Income Tax Returns 57	MAX KOPER Painting & Paperhanging, 70	HILLSIDE 3 room apartment, 1st floor (ideal for newly weds), heat & hot water	5 Bedroom Split This teenage home has 2 baths, 2	Stores for Rent 121	
9, 7x10, 9x15, 7'6''x12', 12x12, x15, 12x18, others & ovals. Will	Load your car, cast iron, newspapers, 50 cents per 100 lbs., fied up bundles free of foreign	INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Seymour J. Hirsch, Internal Revenue Service	Giorieux St., Irvington, 374-1482 after 6 P.M X 2-22-73	SUPPLIED AVAILABLE Feb 1. 686- 3591 Z2-1-101	car garage, fireplace, family room, recreation room on double lot! Price stashed to \$51,9001 Call	UNION Small store for rent. For information call	
ivé a warm look to any room in our home or apartment. Bring som size.	materials. No. 1 copper, 36 cents per lb. Brass, 22 and 24 cents per lb. Rags, 01. Lead and batteries.	(retired). For Appt. call 376-3138 R 4-12-57 TAX RETURNS PREPARED	PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS G WRIGHT 755 1444	IRVINGTON 122 & 3 rooms in nicely kept all brick apartment building; \$98	for details but hurry! 376-2300 ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER, REALTORS	- 686-2816 Z 2-1-1211	
RINGEDOVALS \$8	A&P PAPER STOCK CO., 48.54 So. 20th St., Irvington. (Prices subject to change.)	AT YOUR HOME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE 376-1483	X1173	& \$150, appliances + htat supplied. MORROCCO REALTOR 371:5400 Z 2.1.101	REALTY CORNER, REALTORS	Shop for rent (rear of building) can be used for carpenters shop or small machine shop.	the second s
CASH OR TERMS	BUY AND SELL BOOKS	REAL & STATE TAX RETURNS prepared for	PAINTING CO. Quality interior painting. Will paint your rooms for \$35 and up. Call now for fast	IRVINGTON 4 room apartment.	IDEALLY LOCATED in a well developed mature	For details call 372-914 2 2-1-121	
1211 Springfield Avenue Trvington, New Jersey 399-4148;/399-4149 Exif 143, Gerden State Parkway	321 PARKAVE., PLAINFIELD PL 4 3900 ht.F.18	individuals as well as businesses. 26th: year of expert service at reasonable fees. S.H. Hauck.	dependable service. 687-8781. X 2 8 73 J. JAMNIK	Call 373-5191	neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths colonial featuring kitchen with snack bar, large family room &	VACATION RENTALS 122	
Mon 12.9, Tues 10.6, Wed 10.6 Thurs 10.9	WANTED: all rare U.S. coins, paying \$200 for complete set Indian Head pennies, at your home or our store. DENNIS COIN SHOP, \$20	Public Accountant, 664 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-0699. R 2-8-57	Painting, decorating & paperhanging. Free estimates. Call 687-6288 or 687-6619 any time.	Z 2 1 101 IRVINGTON New apartment, 2 bedrooms,	open porch. Priced in 40's. CALL 464-9700 now for appointment.	Resort — Furnished 2 & 3 bedroom Caribbean Villas near world famous Ocho Rios: maid service,	
Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Closed Sunday K 2-1-15	store DENNIS COIN SHOP, 520 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N.J. 375,5499 	INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home by experienced accountant. Phone M.	SIDNEY KATZ PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. PLASTERING INT & EXT	garáge; supply own heat, \$250 month Call 371 9530 2 2 1 101	Crestview Agency Relator	swimming pool, tennis & fishing. Write: Seaview Villas, P.O. Box 520, Montciair, N.J. 07042.	
MATTRESSES, FACTORY REJECTS: FROM 8.95 Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St	Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAXWEINSTEINSONS	RICHMAN 388.7136. R 3.29.57	FREE ESTIMATES 607 7172 X 2.1.73	IRVINGTON Desirable 3 rooms, \$160. 21/2 rooms, \$150.	319 Springfield Av., BerkHts, Eves: 464-5706 or 635-9556 Z 2-1-111	Automobiles for Sale 123	
East Orange, open 9.9, also 605 West Front St., Plainfield X 1 1-15	SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Unicn Daily 8 5. Sat 8 2 686 8236 	Kitchen Cabinets 62 All phases of kitchen remodeling	PAPERHANGING PAINTING & ROOFING	Available Feb 1st. 371-2722, If no answer 609 799-2235.	ROSELLE PARK Lovely 3 bedroom colonial split ideally located with respect to schools & transportation. Built on	CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1967 Clean, new snow fires,	
nrift & Consignment Shops starded Children Assoc., 137 So	TV SET WANTED	Cabinets, counter tops, alterations. We do the complete job. R. HEINZE 687-2968.	Frederick Richards 351-5403 X 2-15-73	Z 2-1-101 IRVINGTÓN (Upper) 41/2 rooths, heat,	generous lot on quiet, infrequently traveled public way we hate to let it go but must relocate. Price	new battery, \$650. Call 925-8842 K 2-1-123	
bod Ave., Linden 862-4522 - 520 E. d. Ave., Roselle, 245-6449. Mon. ru Sat. 10-3:30, Fri. eves. 6:30-9.	Portable, Console and Color 687-6674 X 2-1-18	R 1-1-62 SEE BUILDERS FAIR'S factory showroom, Route 22, Springfield.	INTERIÓR PAINTING Decorating & Paperhanging Matteo Anicella, 209 Bryant Ave.	hof water, garage supplied, \$230, Feb 15 374-8263	\$47,000. Call 241-6037. Principals only Z2-1-111	OPEL STATION WAGON- 1969 A.C. auto. trans, bucket seets, A- M, F. Mradio, heater, low mileage,	a a
CHEMCLEAN URNITURE STRIPPING & EFINISHING (NO WATER	STAMP COLLECTIONS & COINS U.S. and foreign, accumulations, etc. Will pay top cash. Call	Kitchen design service and modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of	Spgfid 379 7836. X 3 23 73	Z 2 1 101 IRVINGTON J rooms, modern parden	SCOTCH PLAINS Lovely mother daughter dwelling, Wood burning fireplace & Dishwasher, 5 rooms, 1st floor; 4	good condition. 355-9298 after 5 p.m. daily & all day weekends K 2-1-123 MUSTANG 1966	
UARANTEED. 322-4433	etc. Will pay top cash. Call anytime, 233-0917. <u>R_2</u> .8.18	kitchén cabinets. Call 379-6070 RTF-62 	GARY'S PAINTING. SCOTCH PLAINS INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Roofing, Leaders & Gutters, Fully	apartment, A=C, individual thermostat, parking \$205 + security, March 1st 371 1910.	Dishwasher. 5 rooms, 1st floor; 4 rooms 2nd floor. Principals only. 889-2246 Z 2-1-111	MUSTANG 1966 6 cylinder, P.S., \$395. Call after 5 P.M. 374-2568.	
EALTH FOODS. We carry a full ne of natural loods, honey, sall ree & sugarless foods, nuts RVINGTON HEALTH FOOD	Asphalt Driveways 25	Landscape Gardening 63	Roofing Leaders & Gutters: Fully Insured, References, Reesonable Free Estimates G, HALL 202- 3557-After & p.m. X T-F-73	Z 2 1:101 IRVINGTON 5 rooms + sunparior, 1st	SHORT HILLS DELUXE RANCH	K2-1-123 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964 2 dr. hard top. Excellent condition.	
IORE, Y OF ange AVE, ITV 3/2	ASPHALT Driveways, parking lofs. All work done with power roller. All kinds masonry. James LaMorgese, is Paine Ave., Irv.	LANDSCAPE GARDENER	DAN'S PAINTING	ficor, rent \$225, heat & hot water supplied Hospital area, 373-9686 after 5 P.M.	Looking for easy living & easy maintenance all on one floor?? Be one of the first to see this appealing	Alarm sýstem. Call after 6, 399- 1051. K2-1-123	GERRY KILLEEN, THAT'S WHO.
TORE, 494 Springheld Ave., jummit CR 7.2050 R t:1-15	Es 2 3023 KTF-25	New Lawns Made	AND DECORATING.INT. & EXT. REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. 289-9434. 	22-1-101 1RVINGTON 2 rooms, 3rd floor, business woman preferred.	gem,— Featuring gorgeous custom kitchen and huge private master suite. Price is rightij		You may only think of the Red Crossion in terms of giant disasters. Like hur- add
PIANO RENTAL gen rentals from \$8.00 per month	Carpentry 32 CARPENTER CONTRACTOR	 Monthly Maintenance Spring Cleaning 	BUDAPEST PAINTING CO.	Supply own gas heat. \$110. 374-4475. Z-2-1-101	The Dalzell Co.	10,000 miles, brand new snows on extra wheels, \$1,325, Call 375-0923 after 5 p.m. H 2-1-123	ricanes, and floods
RONDO MUSIC HWY 22 AT VAUXHALL RD.	All types remodeling, additions, repairs & alterations, Insured. Wm. P. Riviere 688-7296.	 Shrub Planting and Pruning 	Wallpapering spc w-celling: Bathrooms \$25. Klichens \$45. Painting spc. Clean work. 527-8857. X 1-1-73	UNION 212 rooms, 5 Points area, \$185 month,	376-2700	PONTIAC LEMANS 1945 6 cylinder, bucket seats, vinyl, Auto radio & heater, extra tires.	Tech-aged Pregnant In the Seattle area) where she lives.
UNION 687-2250 - K 1.f-15 AS DRYER, Maytag, \$45. Bar	CARPENTER-HANDIMAN	Lawn Repairing Soot seeing and Lime	PAINTING & DECORATING, Int. & Ext. Alterations, paneling, Free est. Insured, K. Schreihofer, 487.	All utilities supplied. Call 687-1013 Z.2-1-101	SPRINGFIELD IT'S EASY TO BUY! EASY AS	Good running condition. \$375, Call 763-8264. K 2-1-123	she has Red Cross Volunteer
amp \$5. 2 pc sectional \$25. Table at \$15. 2 new Simmons mattresses 45 each, All good condition - Call	General repairs & minor alterations. Interior & exterior. No job too small. Call eves. 273-4656.	VERY REASONABLE	8137 08 ys. 687-3713 eves & wkends 	UNION 4 rooms, \$175 month + utilities, prefer business couple.		FOR SALE: 1969 BONN 4 dr HD top. Blue 32,000 miles, loaded with extras. \$1,600. Before 5:00 243-7791, after 5:00 374-4757.	When her baby is born, the Red Cross will still be
0PER gas range, Ironrite Ironer,	CARPENTER	RATES	EXTERIOR PAINTING, LEADER & GUTTER WORK, FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED, MU & 7910, J. GIANNINI,	Àvailable immediafely. 687-8647 after 6 P.M. Z 2-1-101	B - Bedrooms three C - Cost low.	PONTIAC -1970, 4 door Catalina	helping Margaret. To finish her high school studies. And help her baby to grow up strong, emotionally stable.
hite rotary sewing machine in abinet. Best offer. Call 687:2647. R 2:1-15	bathrooms, dormers, additions Repair & atterations, insured R Heinze, 687 2968	Call C. Merk, 763-6054. HTF-63	MU 6 7983, J. GIANNINI. X 1.1.73	UNION 4 large rooms, latest kitchen, heat supplied. No pets Business couple.	Low taxes, heating bills, and price. PLUS big family kitchen makes this deviable colonial an	Full power, auto. trans. Factory air. After 4 p.m., or Sunday 486- 3366 Price \$1765. Union, N.J. K.2.1.123	Red Cross Volunteers - America's best neighbors are the backbone of services like these, all across
DR SALE: Hoover spin-dry partment size washer, oppertone color, formica top, like	Ceilings 35	Maintenance Service 65B	Piaño Tuning 74	Z 2-1-101	Exceptional Buy at \$1,900. Georgia McMullenCorp.	Imports, Sports Cars 123A	the country.
ew condition. Call 241-9844 after 6. H-2:1:15	LET "HARDER" MODERNIZE	TIRED OF PROMISES and not	PIANOTUNING AND REPAIRING	VAILSBURG Vicinity Seton Hall, 4 rooms, modern kitchen, heat & hot water supplied, Just decorated, Adults,	REALTOR 41 MOUNTAIN AVE.	PARTS, ACCESSORIES- FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS Jersey's	Maybe you don't have the hours to give to the Red Cross every month
BED ROOM, mahogany 2 dressers, (2) twin beds, night lable, Mattress & springs. Good condition, \$175, 376-1997.	YOUR OLD CEILINGS. CHECK FOR A FREE ESTIMATE, CALL ANYTIME 241-3090 or 444-5771		J.ZIDONIK DR 6-3075 XTF-74	references, ES 4-8530.	376-0290	Iargest oldest, nicest, supplier, Imported Auto Center, behind rall station Morristown, 374-8664	But think a little. Where do you fit in? The American Red Cross
GRIFFITH-NEWARK	K1.35 NEW CEILINGS, BLOCK OR SHEET ROCK, FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 925-9639.	sealing, and floor finishing. Special prices for household cleaning, 352-9286. R.2.1-65B	PIANOS TUNED ALSO PIANOS REPAIRED	VAILSBURG (Upper) 4 modern rooms, business couple or newlyweds, Available March 1st. Supply own heat, ES 4-6029,	Immediate occupancy, custom	Autos Wanted 125	PEOPLE LINE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LINE YOLL UNDER
STEINWAY PIANOS CONN ORGANS NEW & USED GRIFFITH PIANO CO.	K.2.8.35	Masonry 56	PIANOS REPAIRED C. GOSCINSKI - ESS-4816 H U 74	WEST ORANGE 595 Northfield Av	 bedrooms with ample closet space. country style kitchen, large dining 	JUNK CARS OF ANY KIND wanted, 24 hr. service	
GRIFFITT FIAND LU.	Cemetery Plots 36		Plumbing & Heating 75	11	room, nice size living room,	B.A. Towing Service	advant-upp constrain due to the public month of the



-Thursday, February 1, 1973-

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Copley News Service II

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Can you tell me what happened to good movies? If you are under 18, there are about half the movies you cannot attend. They are classified as restricted. Why can't we have more like "The Sound of Music" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"

I certainly realize why they are restricted-nudity and vulgar language. However, 1 can easily purchase books with the worst possible pictures and the most obscene language. So why the big fuss about the movies?

I am 15 and too young for "Bugs Bunny." Just sign me, Forced to be an

Ex-Movie Goer Dear Ex-Movie Goer: It is certainly true that many people are either too young or too old for some of the current pictures being released. Obscene movies and dirty books will never take the place of good literature and clean entertainment. The majority of people still prefer to be entertained rather than shocked or disgusted or both.

Dear Pat and Marilyn

I have a friend I like very much. However, there is one problem. Whenever we go shopping together my friend will shoplift a candy bar. The first time, I just stood there dumbfounded and pretended I did not know him.

My father has told me that if I am caught with a friend who commits a crime that I, too, am guilty. I want to be a police officer and they won't accept me if I have a record What shall I do?

Trying to Stay Clean

Dear Trying Shoplifting is indeed a serious offense. Tell this

"friend" that you do not inposition, director of the budget, and named Rev John T Horgan to fill it. Father Horgan tend to go shopping with him served as athletic director for 13 years at Seton again and tell him exactly Hall and during the past year has been why Store security forces are assistant to the president for State aid, a title he will retain being strengthened, and many

retail establishments are using hidden mirrors. cameras, and electronic detection devices. Youths can no longer expect a gentle reprimand. They are more likely to wind up in juvenile court. It all adds up to the fact that crime does not pay.

Here is an old German proverb which I am quite certain your father will like: "When a dove begins to associate with crows its feathers remain white but its heart grows black."

-0--0-Dear Pat and Marilyn: I have a fairly good job and my supervisor is more than fair with me in many ways. However, his personality leaves a little to be desired. Every morning he has a list of complaints. They range from the amount of work he has to do to his family problems and on to world affairs. I am tired of his complaining moods but I feel I cannot approach him on this subject. Don't tell me to quit my job because I work in

STRICTLY School boards group urges PERSONAL voters' election participation voters' election participation

"Care about children? Care about your Community?" is the theme of a statewide campaign launced by the New Jersey School Boards Association to encourage citizens to vote for school board condidates in the annual

achool elections in early February. The campaign— which includes billboard advertisements, bus placards, and newspaper ads-urges voters to go to the polls on Feb. 6 if their school district has a regional board, or on Feb. 13 if they have a non-regional board. New Jersey voters elect approximately 800

new school board members each year. Candidates for board posts already have begun campaigning in the state's 518 districts with elected boards.

Last November, a month before the Dec. 28 deadline for filing petitions for board mem-

Board Member?", designed to inform New Jersey citizens about candidacy to their local boards

Included in the the guidebook is the code of ethics for school board members. Starting out with "I will be a staunch advocate of free public education," it develops 15 statements covering such subjects as a board member's com-mitment to work "unremittingly to help the people...understand the importance of public education'' to refusing ''to surren-der independent judgement to special interest or partisan political groups...

Other areas in the code concern themselves with a board member's responsibility to "study...the nature, value, and direction of contemporary education in our society," and to strive for public schools equipped to meet "the individual needs of all children regardless of their ability, race, creed, or social standing." The New Jersey School Boards Association, representing over 600 school boards with approximately 5,000 members, is established under New Jerscy statute to encourage and promote all movements for the betterment of public education in the state.

Monitoring course announced by state civil defense group

A free home study course in radiological monitoring was announced this week by J Morgan Van Hise, acting State Civil Defense-Disaster Control director. Van Hise said the course consists of four lessons of programmed instruction that may be completed at the student's pace. The new course is designed for members of

municipal emergency services, such as police, fire, first aid and rescue Enrollment is also open to those new to Civil Defense programs who are interested in serving as radiological monitors.

"In addition to the traditional monitoring functions of reporting and analysis of fallout, Van Hise said, "there is a growing need for trained personnel to assist in the control of potential hazards related to peacetime use of radioactive materials

Students will be given an opportunity to take additional training after graduation. Follow-up training, sponsored jointly by CD-DC and the Emergency Preparedness Education Program of the State Department of Education, is focused on use of radiation detection instruments in practical exercise situations. Enrollment applications may be obtained from local CD-DC directors, or by writing to: Department of Defense, Division of Civil Defense Disaster Control, P.O. Box 979, Trenton, 08625.

Collier named by NSC to join board of trustees

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, Union, this week, announced the appointment of Albert Collier III to the college's Board of Trustees, effective immediately

Collier is the administrative assistant for pupil personnel in the Piscataway public schools. He previously served as director of special services for the Orange Public Schools.

Innovative film series

at museum

AHLHOLM—On Monday, Jan. 29, 1973, Frederick J., of 302 \$1. John's Pi., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Catherine (Fox), devoted father of Frederick W. and Mrs. Catherine Park, brother of Theodore, Harold, Mrs. Elsie Hirskhorn, Mrs. Ina Nadzen and Mrs. Hilda Prunner, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 11 A.M. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Experimental films using innovative techniques to explore unconventional subjects are the basis for Sunday afternoon programming at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, during February. The programs were presented originally at the BARRASSO – John, on Sunday, Jan 28, 1973, of Roseland, husband of Jennie (nee Ponzo), father of Mrs. Lucille Schadt, Mrs. Ann DeMeo, Mrs. Jeen Jinks, also six orandrohuferen. Funeral from Whitney Museum of American Art as part of the New American Filmmakers Series. Dento, Mrs Joar Jinks, also su grandchildren. Fluneral from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Santord Ave. (Valisburg), on Thursday at 8 30 AM Funeral Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church, Roseland, at 10 AM. Four specialized films produced by women as documentary comments on social oppression will be shown Feb. 4 On Feb. 11 "Skezag,"" an anti-drug BAUER- Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, Jan. 28, 1973, Walter V. of 7 Heather Lane, Roseller, devoted husband of Mae Kelly Bauer and beloved brother of Mrs. Emily Gordon. The funeral service was at the LEONARD LEE FUNERAL HOME. JOIE Blancke SI, Linden, on Wednesday Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. message, and "Omega," a thought-provoking interpre-tation of evolution Both are film festival award winners. Scheduled for Feb 18 are 11 short films by young people who are said to "create a new North Arlington. BERKOWITZ—Lena of 54 Mertz Ave, Hillside, on Jan. 26, 1973, wite of the late Isidore, devoted mother of Rose Schait, Samuel Berkowitz, Seil Feiler, Sigmund Berlant, Rebecca Lutsky and Ethel Zablow, dear sister of Isadore Edelstein, also survived by 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sunday from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington Interment King Solomon Cemetery. Clifton, N.J. Period of mourning at the Feller residence, 54 Mertz Ave., Hillside In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Workmen's Circle Home for the Aged, Elizabeth, N.J. language of cinematic expression" as they "explore the inner landscapes of the mind

and spirit." Concluding the series on Feb. 25 will be a six-part "film on film" program exploring motion pictures as an art form

The free shows start at 4 p.m Tickets are distributed first come, first served beginning at 3 30 An adult must accompany children BOVE----(Otto) Rocco enterad into eternal rest on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973, of 714 Fioral Ave, Elizabeth, age 90; beloved husband of the late Pauline Dess Bove, devoted tahter of Fred Bove. The funeral was from the DONATO FUNERAL HOME, 109 Walnut St, Roselle Park, on Wednesday Interment family plot. under 12.

'Follow the fun' to camping show

BURNER-On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973, Louisa R. (Nitze) of 1412 Summit Place, Union, N.J., beloved wife of Eugene J. Burner, The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday The funeral Mass was held at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery "Follow the Fun" is the theme of the sixth annual Year-Round Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Freehold Raceway on March 23, 24 and 25.

A free information kit containing literature on campgrounds throughout the country will be given to all attending the show

Critic to appear at NSC Feb. 16

Allen Hughes, music critic of the New York Times will address the monthly Newark State College at Union, Music Department., Edrum on Friday, Feb. 16, at 10:50 a.m. in the Music Wing of the Theater for the Performing Arts, PA 143.

The subject of Hughes' lecture will be "Writing About Music." The public is welcome to attend.

BUSCH—Waiter W., on Sunday, Jan. 28, 1973. of 22 Elberta Rd., Maplewood. husband of Lillian Kuebier Busch, faiher of Mrs. Charles H. Derivaux Jr. grandfather of Christopher Derivaux, brother of Robert Busch. Funeral service was at Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange Ave, South Orange. on Wednesday, Jan. 31. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Cancer Fund, would be appreciated. Friends called at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield. on Tuesday. BLUMENFELD—Sara of 6343 Austin St., Regal Park, L.I., survived by loving cousins. Funeral services were held all The BERNHEIM- GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinion Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Jan. 36. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J.

CANTOR—Marvin J. of 18 Springfield Ave., Crantord, on Jan. 26, 1973, beloved son of Louis and Belle Cantor and dear father of Susan and Michael Cantor, Funeral service was Wednesday at The BER NHEIM GOLOSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment New Mount Jion Cemetery, Lyndhurst, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cantor, 126 Elmwood Ave., Irvington, Apt. 5,

CICCHINO—Almerinda (nee Notle), of Union, on Jan. 24, 1973, inher 90th year, beloved mother of Charles D. and Mrs. J. Howard (Ann) Duff, both of Union, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral was irom The GALAN TE FUNERAL HOME. 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. The Funeral Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

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FORD-Entered into eternal rest

FORD—Entered into eternal rest on Monday, Jan 22. 1973. Jeremiah D., of 734 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, formerly of 452 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Octabla Schwoyer Ford: son of the late John F. and Mary E. Monahan Ford. father of the late John and JRobert Ford. devoled brother of Mrs. Joseph (Norma) Carey of Roseile Park, Mrs. Theodore (Margaret) Yoerger of Elizabeth. Mrs. James (anna Marie) McGann of Rahway and Mrs. Adolph (Agnes) Esbrandt of Brick Town, grendfather of James and (Agnes) Esbrandt of Brick Towin, grandfather of James and Gregoryb Ford of Cranford. The funeral was from The LEONARD HOMES FOR FUNERALS, 742 W Jersey SL. Elizabeth, on Thur sday Funeral Mass immaculate Conception R C Church Inter ment SL Gertrude Cemetery Colonia

GILLIGAN-On Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973, Hugh F. Jr., of Newark, beloved husband of the late Midred B (nee Baker) Gilligan, father of Mrs Frank (Mickey) Tavior, Mrs Edward (Jet) Frankshun and the late Madeline Reddington and brother of Miss Catherine V. Gilligan and 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren the funeral was from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 80% Loros Ave., al the corner of Park Pl. Irvington, on Wednesday, Jan. 31. to Our Lady of Good Course! Church, where the Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his soul interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

GILROY-On Jan 25, 1973, Charles F of Royal Dr., Piscataway, beloved husband of the late Helen (nee Fox), father of Charles J Gilroy and Mrs. Lillian Kraetter, brother of James Gilroy, six grandchildren. The funeral was from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park PI., Irvington, on Monday, Jan, 29, To SI James Church, Newark, where the Funeral Mass was oftered for the repose of his soul. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

GLANTZ—On Jan 22, 1973. Henry, of 66 Melville PI, irvington, beloved husband of Ethel (nee Schwartz), beloved taher of Miss Diane Glantz and Mrs. Janice Walsh, loving brother of Mrs Mag. Stirfelman and Morris and Emanuel Glantz Fourcal was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave, Maplewood, N.J.J., Inter ment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Iselin The period of mourning Family residence

GOUGH—Florence C. (nee McLaughlin), on Monday, Jan. 29, 1973, age 57 years, of Old Bridge, N.J. formerly of Irvington, wife of the late Albert J. Gough, devoldd mother of Mrs. Judy Dworkin, Elizabeth and Albert Gough Jr., sister of William McLaughlin, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was held from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. MICHAEL—On Sunday, Jan. 28, 1973, George F., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Florence (Karcher), devoted tather of George and Robert Michael and Mrs. Florence Anearn, brother of John, Elmer, Louis and Mrs. Ruth Lake, also survived by 10 grandschildren. The funeral will be conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, at 8:30 AM. The Funeral Mass, St. Michael's Church, Union, at 9 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

GRIFFIN—Suddeniv, on Jan. 27, 1973, Mary T. (nee Sharkey), of Nufley, beloved wife of the late William B. Griffin, sister of Vincent J. Sharkey of Nufley, Mrs. Winifred T. Maguire of Maplewood and Mrs. Frank (Veronica) Bataille of Moorestown, also beloved aunt of six nephews and one great-grand nephew. The funeral was from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 809 Lyons Ave, corner of Park Pi, Ivington, on Wednesfay, Jan 31, To St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, where the Funeral Mess was offered for the repose of her soul. iterment S1. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick. It has been a request of Mrs. Mary Oriflin hat masses be sent instead of flowers. MORRISON—Entered into eternal rest on Friday, Jan. 26, 1973, Edward Morrison, formeriy of 710 Linden Ave., Elizabeth: husband of the late Theresa Scott Morrison, and step-lather of Mrs. Arthur (Marie) Baudendistel of Elizabeth, and Roy Carson of Visilia, Calif. Funeral service was at the Leonard Home for Funerals, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Monday, Jan. 29, interment family plot.

O'NEILL-ON Friday, Jan. 26, 1973, Eleanor (Hoxie), of 1142 Woodruff Ave., Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Frank T. O'Neill, devoled mother of Mrs. Eleanor Cooper, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, also survived by one grandchild. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., UNION, ON Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. GRIMMOND—On Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973, Alexander Jr. of 656 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Judith (Diacik), devoted tather of Alexander 3rd, Thomas and Miss Deborah Ann, son of Mrs. Martha (Holiy) and the late Alexander Grimmond Sr., brother of Mrs. Janet Coelho and Mrs. Dorothy Martineau. The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. IS00 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, The Funeral Mass St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

KANTOR-Miss Emma, of 555 E. 27th St., Paterson, devoted daughter of the late Bertha and Sigmund, loving auntor Florette L. Lowy. Private funeral services were held at the BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL MOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

POST On Jan 24, 1973, Sadie (nee Silberman) of 64 Sheridan St. Irvington, devoted mother of Mrs Mrs Marie Reilly of North Arlington, Mrs. Catherine Robinson of Cliffon and Joseph Dolan of California. The funerai was from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 100 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, irvington, on Saturday, Jan 27. To St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Newark, where the -Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his soul interment. Holy Cross Cemetery. Marie Reilly of North Irvington, devoled mother of Mrs Estelle Weinstein and Michael Post, loving sister of Mrs, Rebecca Kravetz and Morris and Alex Silberman, also survived by five grandchildren, Funeral was from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON. 1600 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, on Thursday, Jan 25 Interment King Solomori Cemetry Cillion Period of mourning. Mr and Mrs Waiter Weinstein. 18 Chester Lang PL, Cranford

KOENIG-On Monday, Jan 22. 1973, Hermann, of 148 Vassar Ave -Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Ida (Fagie), brother of Ferdinand Koenig and several nieres and one nephew in Ger-many The luneral was conducted from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave Union, on Friday The Euneral Mass St. Michaels Church Union RICIGLIANO --Catherine on Tuesday, Jan 73, 1973, of Mid dielown, N.J., daughter of Richard and Therea, Ince Anicrio, visiter of Diane, granddaughter of Dominick and the late Katherine (nee Papano, and Rosariu and Carmela (nee Scilla), Ar Cito Funeral was from GALANTF FUNERAL HOME dos Sainturg Ave (Valishurg), on Saturda, Funeral Mass St Juseph's Church East Orange Interment Mt Cover Cemetery, Middletown, NJ

LEVINE-Ida inec Suitzer of 12 Farm Lane Roosevel' N J beloved wife of Harry, Ioving mother of Solomon and Leonard Levine, dear sister of Anna Zarinsky, Bertha Zaremsky, Hyman, Alex and Jacob Suitzer also Survived by four grand children Funeral service was held at the BERNHEIM KREITZMAN MEMORIAL HOME, 934 E. Jersey S1, Elizabeth, on Wednesday, Jan 24. Interment Roosevell Cemetery, Roosevelt, N J

ROSEN - Ernest of 1324 Schiev St., Hillside, beloved husband of Ruth, Inee Feller), deer father of Theodore and Jerome Rosri, suar brother of Jean, Harold and Ira Rosen Funeral Services were held from The BERNHFIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIA., HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Invington, on Tuesday, Jan 30 Interment Beth Israel Memoria Park, Woodbridge Period of Hoduring will be observed at the family residence MALIK—Entered into eternal rest Mary, of 750 Erudo St. Linden, on Wednesday, Jan 24, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Maik, devoted mother of Anthony A. Joseph P and Marion J. all of Linden and devoted sister of Constance Dunay and Walter Dunay, both of Linden. The funeral ROSS-Alexander on Friday Jar 26.1973, of Union, N.J., formerir of Jersey City beloved hospend of Theodora (nee Gerriets), dividied father of Miss Barbara Ross and of George Fouratt, bruinter of Edward Ross. Mrs. Cieona Michtyre, Mrs. Ruth Dowis and Mrs. Barbara Wayne, grandfather of Susan Fouratt. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Monday, Jan 29 Interment in Restland. Memorial Park Masonic service was Sunday. was from the LEONARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E Blancke St. Linden, on Friday, Jan 26 Thence to St. Adalbert's Church, where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery

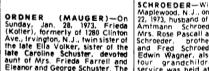
MCELHINNEY—Margaret Gantert, of 10 Far Hills Road, Springfield, N.J., formerly of Elizabeth, on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973, beloved wife of the late Dr Dennis R. MCElh, "-y, devoted mother of James R. McElhinney, Mrs. Thomas J. McHugh, Mrs. Joseph T. Egan and Miss Irene McElhinney, sister of Mrs. Frank Sauer, Mrs. Irene Walsh and Theodore F. Gantert, also survived by 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Funerai was from SMITH AND SMITH SUBURBAN, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973, Funerai Mass in St. James Church, S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield. Interment Mount Olivel Cemetery, Newark. Sunday **ROTH**—Entered into eternal rest on Sunday Jan 28, 1973, Elizabern M. Roth of 146 Burnett St Elizabern, N.J. Deloved wile of the late George Roth and devoted mother of Victor L. Roth of Roselle Park, Mrs. John V. Roselle Park, Mrs. John V. IElizabern, Cash of Elizabern, eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral was from the LEONARD HOME FCR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey, St Elizabeth, on Wednesday, Jan 31 thence for a Funeral Mass a35 Mary's Church Interment St Gertrude Cemetery

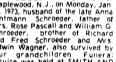
ROTHBLATT-Charles, of 711 Canton St, Elizabeth, beloved husband of Sylvia, devoted lather of Elaine, loving brother of Anne Gutmann, Frances Gollin and David Rothalt Funetal services were held Sunday at the BERNHEIM KREITZMAN MEMORIAL HOME, Elizabeth The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence

SALZMAN—Marcella of 749 Scotland Rd. Orange on Jan 72. 1973, beloved wife of Milton Salzman, devoled mother of Frances Blumenthal, Jonn Einesilver, Linda Gottlieb, Nancy Denburg and Richard Salzman dear sister of William Mendel and Eleanor Hawley, also survived by seven grandchildren. A memorial service was held Thursday at The BERNHEIM GOLDST(CK ER MEMORIAL HOME, 232 S Livingston Ave., Livingston Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 749 Scotland Rd, Orange in lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

SCHMID—William L., suddenly, on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973, of Union, son oit he late Carl and Lillian Schmid, devoled brother of Mrs Diana S. Moore and Charles H. Schmid, The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhali Road, Union, on Wednesday, Jan. 31. Interment in Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

SCHROEDER-William C of Maplewood, N J., on Monday, Jan 22, 1973, husband of the late Anna Amimann Schroeder, father of Mrs. Rose Pascall and William G Schroeder, brother of Richard and Fred Schroeder and Mrs. Edwin Wagner, also survived by four grandchildren. Funerai setvice was held af SMITH. AND service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Thur-sday, Jan. 25. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover, N.J









Fr. Horgan to fill

Seton budget post

Seton Hall University has created a new

A graduate of Fordham University, Father

Horgan majored in accounting, later becoming

a certified public accountant. Following

service in World War II as an army sergeant,

he entered the Immaculate Conception

Seminary and upon the completion of his

theological studies he was ordained to the

Father Horgan, who also holds a master's

degree in accounting from New York University, is a past president of the

Metropolitan Athletic Directors Association

and a past secretary-treasurer of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball League. In

his new position he will be responsible for the

preparation, operation and reporting of the

priesthood.

university budget.

one-girl office and enjoy working by myself. Debbie

Dear Debbie:

You cannot win friends and influence bosses by registering complaints about the personality of another person. No doubt, your boss is the type who complains, yet, is basically happy. I realize this does not help you; however, you can learn to ignore his moods and tune out his complaints. It is all a part of the job.

If you have a question. write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Italian Cuisine LUNCHEONS . DINNERS • COCKTAIL LOUNGE . FINE WINES . DINNER MUSIC rogan DUB 'NET IY FOPULAR DEMAND KIE RAY at the etcin à Num nome à PLIYM المراجع المراجع FIRE

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explains golf champion Arnold Palmer, Honorary National Chair-man of the March of Dimes, as he gives a lesson to little Paula Pfeifer, 5, of Tulsa, Okla.

TIME

"Paula knows how to pay close attention," Palmer says, "and you don't have to tell her how **Important** patience and practice are. She learned to walk the hard way, and she's been through nine operations for her birth defects.

Paula, who is 1973 National Poster Child for the voluntary health organization, is afflicted with open spine and club feet. "You might say she is used to handicaps," says the golf pro.

After a few practice swings, Paula putts the ball right for the hole. "You did fine, just fine,"

Paimer says, and swings her up in his arms.

Sec.

DE FABIO-Louise (nee Culmer) on Jan. 20, 1973, of Sparks Nev., formerly of Kenilworth, beloved wife of Daniel, devoted mother of formerly of Kenliworth, beloved wife of baniel, devoled mother of Dominick Alabise of Elizabeth, Daniel DiFabio of Kenliworth, Frank DeFabio of Iselin, Mrs. Carmella Corcione of Sparks, Nev., Mrs. Frances Lagonia and Mrs. Ninelta Fassano, both of Middlesex, grandmother of 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was on Friday, Jan. 26 from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., corner North 21st St., Kenilworth, Kenilworth: where a High Mass of Requem was offered for the repose of her soul, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

DesALVO-On Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973, Peter Sr., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Frances (Caprio), devoted father of Peter Jr., and Donna Marie, brother of Mrs. Jean Martini, The fumeral was conducted from The Mc. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, The Funeral Mass at St. Paul The Apostie Church, Irvington, In fieu of Howers contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society.

ERVIN—On Monday, Jan. 29, 1973, Otto G., of 27 North 21st St., Kenilworth, N.J., beloved husband of Ethel (Kimbri), devoted father of Mrs. Marguerite Stewart, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 1 P.M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.



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HALPRIN-William, of 399 Bioomfield Ave., Cladweil, N.J., on Jan. 25, 1973, devoted father of Max Halprin, of Caldweil, Jesse Halprin, of Pine Brook, dear brohker of Harry Halprin, of Pine Brook, also survived by six grandchildren, The funerai ser-vices were held at The BER. MORIAL HOME, 232 South Livingston Ave., Livingston. Friday, Jan. 26, Rabbi Morris Werb officiated, Period of mourning M 33 Central Ave., Caldwell, N.J. Losofie and George Schoster. The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8:45 a.m. Funeral Mass at 9:15 A.M. Holy Spirit Church, Union.

OWENS-On Monday, Jan. 22, 1973, Peter P., of 409 Summer Ave., Newark, beloved son of Annie Inee Carolan) Owens and the laite Patrick Owens, formerly of County Cavan. Ireland, dear brother of Hugh V. of Totowa, John J. of Metuchen, William J. of Somers Point and Eugene Owens of Irvington, Mrs. Francis (Rose) Fisher of East Orange, Mrs. Robert (Anne) Ford of Bayville, Mrs. Michael (Kathieen) Arm. strong of Newark and Mrs. Simon (Teresa) Durek of Metuchen. The funeral was from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Friday, Jan. 26, 1973. Thence to SJ. Michael's Church, Newark where he Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery. HOLTZ-On Sunday, Jan. 28, 1973, Hyman of 1776 Walker Ave., Irvington, N.J., husband of Bertha (nee Friedman), father of Irwin, (nee Friedman), father of Irwin, also survived by two grandchildren, Funeral was from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1000 Springfield Ave, Maplewood, on Monday Jan., 29, Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holtz, 2743 Audrey Ter., Union, Irvington Lodge F&AM held services Monday. JOYCE — On Jan. 28, 1973, Loretta B. (nee Carden) of irvington, beloved wife of the late Harry Joyce, sister of Milas Florence Carden of Newark, Mrs. Beetrice Wall of Linden, Mils Saide Carden, at home, and the late Leona Carden and Mrs. Vira Slade. The funeral will be from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave, corner Park Pil, Irvington, on Thursdey, Feb. 1, at 9 a.m. 10 Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, where the Funeral Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, At 10 a.m. interment Holy Cross Cemetry.

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PADLO—Stefan, Capt. U.S.M.M., on Jan. 21, 1973, of New York City, beloved husband of "Alexandra-(nee Marciniak). The funeral was on Saturday, Jan. 27, from The P A R K W A Y W O Z N I A K MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtte Ave., Irvington, Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Concelebrated Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J. Society services were Friday.

PARKER—Anna, of 389B Haven Drive, Matawan, formerly of Roselle and Linden, beloved wife of Samuel, devoted mother of Elaine Scherman, Leonard S., Jerome W., Saul and Harvey, and loving sister of Jeen Gibl, Ida Belle, Mary Rossan and Soi and Morris Miller; also survived by seven grandchildren. Services were held at the BERNEHIM. KREITZMAN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 954 E. Jensey St., Elizebeth, on Friday. Interment MI, Lebanon Cemetery, The period of mourning observed at the Scherman realdence, 99 Pleasant Vailey Way, West Orange. range.

KAST-On Sunday, Jan. 28, 1973, Ruth, oof 275 Lincoln PL, Irvington, sistger of Claire Kessler, Funeral was from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLP APTER & SON, 1600 Springrield Avs., Maplewood, on Nonsay, Jan. 29. Interment Mt, Lebanon Cometery ladin, MJ, Period of mourning observed at the home of Or. and Mrs. Millem. Ressler, 40 Cypress Avs., Verone. PICKERING-Entered, into eternal rest, on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973, John Pickering, of 904 Grove SI, Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband, of the late Elizabeth Cetting Pickering, and Devolati femore Arci, Joseph (Margareth Fignore, Ars. William (Kreela) Andrews and Mrs. Howard (Lbulas) Gaudian, all of Binameth and Arcs. Robert (Lorratine) Brobs of North Plainfield, also Binthat by 19 grandchildrein, Schröder Hommer and Arcs. Borner, Schröder Hommer and Schröder (Lorratione) of North Plainfield, also Binthat Hommer and Schröder (Lorratione) Hommer (Lorratione) KEOHANE —On Tuesday, Jan. 23, 172, John, of Newark, belowed furband of the late Elia (ne Delatery), Kachana, solid of the late Alchest and Catherine (Kase) hashing, below of Arcs, format the solid solid solid solid solid transformer, below of Arcs, format the solid solid solid solid solid transformer, below of Arcs, format the solid solid solid solid solid transformer, below of Arcs, format the solid solid solid solid solid transformer, below of Arcs, format the solid solid solid solid solid solid transformer, below of the solid solid transformer, below of the solid solid transformer, below of the solid solid solid transformer, below of the solid solid solid solid transformer, below of the solid solid solid solid solid transformer, below of the solid solid solid solid solid solid transformer, below of the solid solid solid solid solid solid transformer, below of the solid solid solid solid solid solid transformer, below of the solid s

SHAPIRO—Harry, beloved husband of Minnle, devoted father of Jerome and Frances Heiman, cherished brother of Ben, beloved grandfather and great randfather. Scruces were heid Wednesday at BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL; HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave. Irvington, N.J.

SOFMAN—On Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1973. Bertha (nee Rich), of 1841. Monor Dr., Union, mother of, Morey, Rita Wesssman, Charles, M. and Howard Sofman, sister of, Rose Eipstein and Kitly Davison, also survived by seven grand. children, Funeral was from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springrield: Ave., Maplewood, N.J., or Thursday, Jan. 25. Interment King Solamon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J., Period or mourning Mr. and Mrs., Wartin Weissman, 112 Oak La., ranford.

SOFTLY—Eilen (Evelyn), sud-denly, on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973, age 68 years, of 16 Marshall St., irvington, beloved sister of Doria, and John Sofily and Mrs. trene-O'Connell The funeral service was heid at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971, Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Jan. 37, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

WALSACK—On Monday, Jan. 22, 1973, Margaret A. (Grannon) of South Beimar, N.J., beloved wife of John J., devoted mother of John J. Jr. and Mrs. Margery G. Grimm, also survived by one grand-daughter. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACK FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass S1. Paul Apostie Church, Irvington.

WYATT-Sidney E. on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973, of Elizabath, brother of James T, Wystfof Augusta, Ga., Arrs, Jrig Zito of South Crange and Mirs, Devan Schmersl, df. Elizabath, Funaral uwa Aran. The GALANTE FUNERAY, HOME, V Sab Marchart, Ava. Uther A. 2000 Morris Ave., Ohion, on Monday, The Funeral Main at St. Genevieves Church, Elizabeth.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

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Scouting..... It Knows No Limits

There are no city limits or county lines in Scouting. A boy is a boy, whether he comes from a big metropolis or a farming community. His interests may differ, but his high goals never vary-working to better the community or working at developing a personal skill. He will give his all to achieve good sportsmanship as well as to conservation. He is a realist who deals honestly with himself on all counts. Bright, alert and proud of what he stands for the only limit he might strive for is the sky. We think he'll make it.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

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