Residents speak up to map zoning change objections



FINE FLIPPERED FRIEND — This picture of a little girl in the moment of her introduc-tion to an even littler turtle, taken by Martin Deutsch of 43 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, was awarded honorable mention in a recent animal photography contest sponsore by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Raymond Forbes to be cited

by Unico as Citizen-of-Year

since 1939, will be honored as "Citizen-of-the - Year" by Unico National, Springfield

Chapter, at its annual "I Am an American" dimer-dance Saturday, May II,

The affair will be held at the Mountain-side in, Mountainside, Persons interested in attending may call Ken Casale, chairman, at 201 Hillside ave., Springfield, phone 376-286.

Forbes is a member of the Springfield Township Planning Board and president of the Springfield Republican Club. He was a

director of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Gross, 1955-1958; member of the board

of trustees, Overlook Hospital, Summit, 1953-1959; member of the Regional High-School-

Board of Education, 1948-1954, and its presi-

dent, 1953-1954; member of the Springfield Township Committee, 1955-1958,

He is a member of the Springfield Lions
Club, of which he was president in 1949;
a member of Springfield Elks 2004, and St.
Alban's Lodge 68, F. & A.M.; member and

ruling elder of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

Forbes is a manufacturer's representative-

Neighbors concerned about Saks

Meeting Monday night

on business area plan

Preliminary skirmishing over the proposed new zoning ordinance highlighted the otherwise Youtine Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall. The audience of some 30 residents, the largest in several months, included a number from the Tower drive area centered their criticism on changes proposed for the Saks Fifth Avenue store and parking lot, adjoining their block, Official action on any changes will not begin until next

In connection with another aspect of municipal development, the committeemen again invited all citizens to attend a meeting of Morris avenue merchants and others conerned with the lipgrading of the main business district.

The meeting, Monday at 8 p.m. at the Morris avenue office of the National-State Bank of Elizabeth, will hear a specific proposal for redevelopment of the north side of the main thoroughfare, it was announed at last month's

Committeeman Robert G. Planer reported on plans to form a three-man study committee to continue the township's fight against Rshway River flood problems. He asked for the names-of-all citizens interested in serving on the group, particularly anyone with a background in hydraulic engineering.

ner also reported on two letters from Oakland avenue residents, complaining about the encroachment of long-time parkers from the hearby Mountain avenue business area. He promised an investigation, and probable

AS PUBLIC SAFETY -COMMISSIONER, Planer obtained approval for the appointment of Donald Stewart of 137 Salter street in volunteer fireman, for the resignation of Patrolman Robert Kellerman and sor 3 promotion—of three probationary patrolinen to the rank of third class patrolinan. They are Andrew Calabrese, William Cieri and Dominick Olivo.
Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio fold the

meeting that the township's sale of large plastic bags for use in disposal of leaves, grass clippings and other refuse had gotten off to a good start. "Once the present supply is exhausted, however," he added, "we plan to go out of the bag business."

Del Vecchio suggested that the bags be purchased from local merchants. He noted that they provide a solution to the problem created when burning of refuse was forbidden

Del Vecchio also obtained approval for ex-penditure of \$490-per year for new street (Continued on page 3)

candidates who will file for the Township Committee-race before the deadline this after-

noon, Don Mantel, municipal party chairman,

declared as the Leader went to press.

Dayton orchestra Committee race will present annual concert on May 3 pledged by Dems

The instrumental music department of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present its annual band and orchestra concert, Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m., it was an-nounced by Anthony Armento, director.

nounced by Anthony Armento, director,

This annual concert, he said, is the "culmination of a long and fruitful school year
for the students of the instrumental music
department," The program for this year's
concert will include selections from "West
Side Story," the theme from "Profiles in
Courage" and many otherwell-known marches

pastor of St. James Church.

Clothing may be taken to any church or synagogue in Springfield between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. this Sunday. Members of St. James however, because of construction at the church, were asked to deposit contributions at the other congregations. The greatest need is for spring or summer clothing, sheets, pillow cases and blankets, the statement added.

A. Best Phermocy, 379-2079, Loft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Motris Ave.



GOP's Forbes, Planer run for committee posts

and former Township Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes have received the endorsement of the Springfield Republican screening com-mittee as candidates for election to the Spring-

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, who recently announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election, gave his unqualified endorse ment of Planer and Forbes.

Planer, presently completing his fourth year as a member of the Committee, served year as a member of the Committee, served as mayor of Springfield during 1966, Former— ly a member of the Board of Adjustment and the Springfield Fire Reserves, Planer is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering and holds a degree in civil engineering. He is a partner in an insurance inspection and engineering firm. He and his wife, Jane, and their children, Pat and Bobby, reside

from 1948 to 1954, serving as its president in 1953 and 1954, From 1953 to 1959, Forbes a member of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital. Presently, Forbes is a member of the

resides at 8 Lyons pl.

of St. James Church.

Springfield Planning Board. The family attends the Springfield Presbyterian Church, here Forbes serves as an elder of the church. Among his many local civic and fraternal membership he lists the Elks, Lions, Chamber of Commerce and the Masons most

Forbes, a resident of Springfield since 1939,

was born in Newark and was graduated from Irvington High School. Forbes and his wife Grenchen, the parents of three children, also, have three grandchildren. The Forbes family

Forbes was a member of the Springfield Township Committee from 1956 to 1958 and a

member of the Regional Board of Education

of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter.
Forbes, whose office is at 3-Mountain ave.
Springfield, has been a manufacturers representative in the aircraft industry for 26

The Springfield Republican Screening Committee is composed of elected and appointed officials of the Township, the officers and trustees of the Republican Club, members of Republican County Committee, election board workers, and members at large repre-senting the Springfield Republican Party. The 1968 screening committee consisted of 52 members.

Art exhibit sale planned next week by McCarthy unit

The Springfield Chapter of the Volunteer for McCarthy will hold an art exhibition and sale from Friday evening, May 4, through Sinday afternoon, May 6, at a site to be announced next week. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the candidacy of

delegates pledged to Senator Eugene McCarthy
in the New Jersey primary election June 4.

The show, including approximately 300
paintings/and sculptures/by prominent professional artists in the New Jersey area,
is being assembled by Myers Rohowsky of Westfield, a former president of the New Jersey Art Association and a well-known painter and sculptor.
(Continued on page 3)

Concert Sunday by college choir

An evening of popular and classical music will be presented by the choir of Benedict College, Columbia, S.C., on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Tickets are 52—for adults and \$1, for children and are available from James Cawley, 420 Mountain ave. and Raymond Forbes, 8 Mountain ave.
All money raised will qualify for matching funds from the Ford and Sloan Foundations and will be used by Benedict College to ex-pand its educational facilities and goals. The college choir is on tour throughout the North-

----(Continued-on-page 3)



THE VERY LATEST -- Checking on fashions to be modeled at the annual card party and fashion-show-of the St. James Mothers' Guild Mondy evening at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, are, from left, Mrs. L. Donald Haws, chairman, Mrs. Robert Hannon, Mothers' Guild president; Andrea Grant, Margle Murphy and Dona Lynn Haws. See article in

(Leader photo by Alan Asarnow)

EXPERT TAILORING DR 6-0544 Hi Way Tullors, 20 Center St., Springfield ADV

the society section.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682 ntone Shor Shop, 245 Morrie Ave.



POINT OF INTEREST -- Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, left, leader of of the First Presbyterian Church as girls from Elizabeth visit the local troop. Springfield scouts were guests of the two Elizabeth

troops this winter. Shown with Mrs. Herzlinger, left to right, are Shella Bradshaw of Elizabeth, June Ann Miele of Springfield, Ruth Strickland, leader of the Elizabeth group; Deborah Armour

(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)



CHURCH FLAPPERS -- The Methodist Men of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, including many Mountainside residents, will serve flapjacks and sausages at the church, Main street at Academy Green, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Shown warming up for the hotcakes are, from left, Fritz Kleine, Alex Ferguson and Le Roy Mumford. Tickets are available from Mumford at 376-1291, or Stanley Lord, 376-5254.



SUPERIOR CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERING reated with STA-NU without cha Free Parking 230 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Children's Institute sets summer term

The Children's Institute, East Orange, will hold a six-week summer session for emotionally disturbed children, it was announced by Mrs. Joan K. Faber of Spring-field, institute director. The program, which begins July 8, will provide afternoon activities for disturbed children in a therapeutic atmosphere. It will consist of recreational activities as well as trips and outings for children from 4 to 10 years of age.

Carol Swedish, teacher-therapist at the Institute, will head the program. She will be assisted by trained college students who are studying psychology and special education. Applicants should write to the Children's institute, 337 South Harrison st., East Orange.

PLEASE DRIVE -SAFELY!

Couple take

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Keller of 107 S. Maple ave., Springfield, have returned from a five-day trip to Los

Angeles, awarded them at the opening of the Springfield Of-

fice, National State Bank, at Morris avenue and Linden

They stayed at the Century

Plaza Hotel in Beverly Hills. Their trip included tours of Disneyland and the Universal

Studios and a night club four,

friends who reside in the area.

fornia was to the 1966 Shrin-

ers convention at San Fran-

cisco, Keller is a member of Salaam Temple, Livingston,

while Mrs. Keller is a mem-

ber of the Shriners band in which she plays the glocken-

3-Feins' photos

win state award

Three entries submitted by

Marty Feins of Springfield in the Little World Series of

Photography sponsored by the Professional Photographers of New Jersey have been cited

as Special Honor Prints. The judging-took-place-at-the-state

group's recent convention in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The three color portraits, "Judith," "The Judge," and "Contemplation," were selected from among 75 prints which had taken top prizes in

competitions all over the east

Feins' Special Honor Prints

will-be sent to Chicago this summer for judging at the

Photographers of America

convention. There the por-

traits will vie for the highest awards presented in profes-sional photography.

Feins, who lives at 4 Nor-

wood rd., Springfield, main-tains a studio at 252 Mountain

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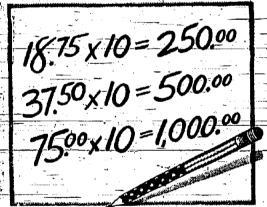
avenue last Nov. 6.

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pull-up and throw a softball. It's easy if you're in shape. Impossible if you're not. Can you make the President's All America Team? You'll never know unless you try out.

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And buying Savings Bonds helps build your security another way, too-by helping build your country's security. Knowing you're doing your part to support our men in Vietnam is a star-spangled good feeling you can't measure with numbers.

Discover that feeling for yourself, today . . . while starting a solid financial foundation. for your future. Ask about the convenient Payroll-Savings. Plan where you work-or buy Bonds regularly at your bank.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Ellington program Monday night aids NSC scholarships

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will present a "Sacred Jazz Concert" Monday night at 8 at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth.

The concert will benefit the Newark State College's Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund for disadvantaged students and the Mary Williams Fund, to aid Mrs. Williams and her

An organizer of the concert stated, "Students from economically and socially-deprived urban backgrounds need scholarships to attend Newark State College and to complete their college training. Too frequently, the aid available is in the form of a loan, a burden that is undesirable for disadvantaged students to

"The scholarship fund is being established to provide aid to students from urban areas near Newark State College who plan to teach but whose families can give little or no financial assistance and who may, in fact, need funds to supplant 'earnings lost because they enter college instead of taking jobs,

'Money contributed to the scholarship fund will be restricted to the use of disadvantaged students from urban areas in North Jersey. It will be administered by the Financial Aid Office in accordnace with the principles and procedures set up for all college-administered student sid funds awarded on the basis of financial need. All money contributed will be used for direct aid to students. No part of any contribution will be used for administrative

expenses.
Tickets for the concert will be \$6.75 for orchestra, \$5.50 for loges, and \$3 for balcony.

Truck pins driver on Morris avenue

A-liquor truck turned over on Morris avenue near Marcy avenue last Friday at noon-time, causing a traffic jam that lasted nearly an hour. Springfield police reported that the panel truck, driven by Lee S. Kester of Englewood, was headed west on Morris avenue when it developed mechanical difficulties, swerved, struck the curb and turned over,

A Fire Department truck was dispatched to the scene to wash gasoline from the street. The windshield had to be removed from the truck to remove the driver, who was pinned inside. Kester was taken by the First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, for treat-

for addition

tributor of Danish ham, ba-

con and other meat products. Headquartered at 66 Fadem

rd., Springfield, since 1963,

Plumrose will be adding 16,000 square feet to the ex-

isting facilities. The expan-sion, slated for completion

in July, will give the firm, the American affiliate of

Plumrose of Denmark, ex-

tended refrigerated ware-

nousing, dry storage area

laboratory space and em-ployee facilities.

The Plumrose extension

was designed by Food Management, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jerome Construc-

tion Company of Irvington, is

The Springfield facilities

serve as Plumrose's American packaging, processing and

sliced meat products. Super-

markets from coast to coast are-main outlets for Plum-

rose's array of Danish meat

Brae Farm

benefit set

Mrs. Victor duBusc will be among the 52 community hos-

Brae Farm for Boys 35th an

nual benefit card party and fashion show which will take

place at the farm in Millington May 21 and 22. She will be in charge of the Union Elizabeth

The theme will be A May

Festival in Tyrol, andreser-vations may be made through

Mrs. Frederick M. Rollenhagen, chairman of the bene-

fit: the community hostesses:

the Farm's Newark office at

605 Broad st. and through members of the Bonnie Brae

the general contractor.

campers are invited to attend. Firm plans YWCA to teach

A five-session class in A 100% expansion of plant flower arranging will begin at the Summit YWCA on Thursand laboratory facilities is scheduled by Plumrose, Inc., major U.S. Importer and disday, May 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Those enrolled in the class will learn the art of shape, design, color. They will start with flowering branches to create artful arrangements and then will use garden

flower arranging

Mrs. Roswell Mait nationally according to the history above the will instance was their has might flow a substitute in adult schools and has lectured and demonstrated for women's clubs and garden groups. Since enrollment in YWCA classes is limited, persons are urged to register as soon as possible. Babysitting for children 18 months and over

is available to children of mothers attending daytime activities. Further information may be had by telephoning Mrs. J.J. Hennessey, young adult program director at the YWCA, 278-4242. research plant, and are the headquarters for the firm's

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

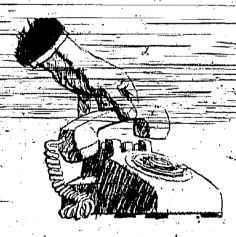
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BAPTISM OF FIRE - Fireman Jack W. Rawlins, newest member Skylark road, in the vicinity of the planned Baltusrol Top playof the Springfield Fire Department, battles brush fire which destroyed approximately an acre of woodland last week near (Photo by Steven Panish)

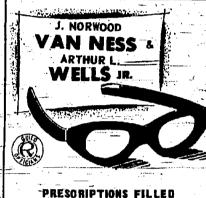
Annual Camp Wawayanda rally set at Summit YMCA Saturday, May 3 YMCA camping operations in existence, was founded in 1901. Since 1959 the camps have been located at Frost Valley, N.Y. in the heart

annual Camp Wawayanda rally on Friday, May 3, at 8. Halbe Brown executive director of the Frost Valley Association which operates YMCA resident camping programs, will show slides and explain plans for this summer's activities. Families, friends and prospective resident

Camp Wawayanda, with separate camps for boys and girls ages 9-17, one of the oldest

of the Catskill Mountains on a 2,200-acre tract. Scattered on the property are over 70 of the most modern buildings in the field of camping today. Cabins are constructed with built-in bunks, complete wash facilities, hot showers, and heaters for cool-mornings. A 10-acre lake-provides-for-a variety of aquatic programs. Complementing the facilities, the camp has all types of sports activities and an excellent out-trip program.

Camp Wawayanda serves the YMCA's of Summit, Westfield, Plainfield, Ridgewood, Montelair, Madison, Greater Bergen County and Eastern Union County, Early registration is advised since enrollment is limited to 220 boys and 180 girls for each two-week camp period beginning June 23 through August 24, Brouchures and further information may be obtained by calling the Summit Area Y, 273-

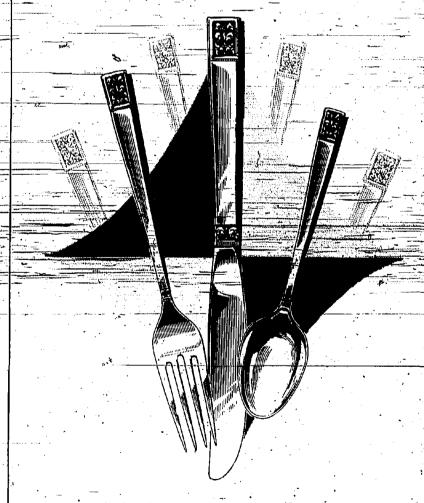


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ELLIS L. ARMSTRONG

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

highting. The lights will be installed in several rickly-developed blocks, and along Baltusrol way through the Rt. 78 construction area.

THE GOVERNING BODY introduced three bond ordinances, for final action May 14. One calls for the expenditure of \$139,000 to pave Wabeno avenue, Brook street, Keeler street, Caldwell place, Brown avenue and Academy Green.

A \$56,000 bond provides for the curbing of most of the streets listed above, on a local assessment basis. Another \$3,900 bond will pay for the drainage pipe from the end of Tooker place to run under the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks to link with the Hawthorn

venue storm sewer.

The half-dozen speakers from the Tower drive-least all expressed opposition to a variance request pending by Saks Fifth Avenue persent the store building, which is in a commercial zone, into the parking area, now

in an area zoned residential.

They also opposed provisions of the projected revision of the entire municipal zoning code, which would change the parking area from residential to a commercial classification. The new measure is grant and area from the statement of the statement lication. The new measure is scheduled for

ormal-introduction May 14. The speakers cited adverse effects of encroachment of commercial usages into their residential neighborhood.

They included former Mayor William F. Koonz of 42 Tower dr., John Moore of 22 Tower drive, Donald Pisciotta of 248 Baltusrol ave., Arthur Dauser of 245 Baltusrol ave., James F. Smith of 38 Tower dr. and Tom O'Donnell of 21 Lewis dr.

Econcert

battanad nomitation)

00 this purpose; medict College, founded in 1870, is a sectarian liberal arts college sponsored-The Bartist Church, Among its outstanding thin are Dr. Leroy Walker, new director the Peace Corps training program for all strices countries, and Robert H. Johnson, which teacher and member of the Springfield Board of Education, Benedict College also participates in a student exchange program.

participates in a student exchange program with Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Raymond Forbes, chairman of Springfield Friends of Benedict College, this week, urged all citizens of Springfield to 'participate in this worthwhile endeavor to support an in-stitution of higher learning."

Confraternity to conduct open house at St. James

The Saint James Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will hold an open house for all faiths on Sunday, May 5, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at St. James Church, South Springfield

The open house will include an explanation of-services, vestments and sacred vessels used in Catholic liturgy and a tour of the church, school and convent.

Children raise \$20.16 at charity cookie sale

Nine children held a benefit cookle sale Sunday afternoon at 53 Country Club lane, Springfield. The proceeds, \$20.16, were do-nated to Deborah Hospital at Browns Mills. The cookies were baked and gold by the following children: Sharyn Anker, Laura Bellitti, Lori Bloch, Jill and Linda Gecker, Susan Josephson, Patty Pieper, and Lisa and

Phi Beta Kappa admits local Rutgers students

Three Springfield students attending Rutgers and Douglass colleges of the State University have been admitted to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest, scholastic nors accorded to college students.

They are: Meredith E. Chotiner of 79 dams ter., Marvin Segal of 29 Archbridge lane, and Lawrence Zerolnick of 22 Evergreen



Associates, engineers and consultants of Springfield, will become the 29th national honor member of Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor fraternity, at the annual spring meeting of the Newark College of Engineering chapter, Friday, May 3, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

The designation, one of the highest honors—

for civil engineers in the country, will be conferred on Armstrong by Harold T. Larsen, a founding member of the fraternity, which was organized at the University of Illinois in

Armstrong after graduating from Utah State University, joined the U.S. Bureau of Reclama-tion, serving from 1936 to 1954 on the design and construction of water development projects in the Western states involving dams, water systems, railroads, highways and related

Beginning in 1954, he served as project engineer, construction manager and assistant project manager for the planning, design, supervision and management of the U.S. portion of the \$700 million St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Project for the New York State In 1957, he returned to Utah to reorganize the state's road commission and to initiate an accelerated highway construction program.

In 1958, he was appointed Commissioner of Public Roads of the U.S. Department of Commerce. As operations head of the bureau, re-sponsible to the Federal Highway Administra-tor, Armstrong was charged with administra-tion of the \$3 billion-a-year Federal-Aid Highway Program which included the interstate system; the direct federal highway construction program of \$150 million annually; assistance to 17 foreign countries on highway programs; program and coordination of the planning, design and construction programs of the highway departments of the 50 states.

His increasing interest in highway con-struction and safety led him, in 1961, to the presidency of the Better Highways Information Foundation, Washington, D.C., engaged in re-search and dissemination of information concerning the need for better highways. -

In 1962 he joined the Newark consulting firm of Porter, Armstrong & Ripa as senior partner; in February of this year established his present firm in Springfield.

He has been active in community affairs in Newark, serving as director of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce from 1963 to 1967, and is presently a director of Newark YM-YWCA. He is a member of the Newark Rotary Club and has been involved in Boy Scout activities. He is a member of the advisory board-for Newark College of Engi-neeing- and is a director of the New Jersey Citizens Highway Committee.

\$1.89 VALUE

Parleys in Dallas held in preparation for church merger

The Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren churches are holding their general con-ferences in Dallas, Tex., this week in preparation for the merger of the two denomina-tions into the United Methodist Church approved by their separate annual conferences during the year 1967. The new denomination will a total membership in excess of 11,-000,000 which will constitute the largest Protestant church in the United States, according to the Rev. James Dewart, minister of Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Church, Both denominations have developed similar

ecclesiastical structures and patterns of worship as a result of their common heritage in the 18th Century revival started by John Wesley, The Evangelical Church and the United Brethren Church which merged in 1946 were originally known as German Methodists during the development of the Methodist Church in the United States under the leadership of Bishop Francis Asbury, the first episcopal leader of the Methodist Church in 1784.

According to Pastor Dewart the official board of the local congregation has voted to delay changing its name to the United Methodist Church until the annual meeting

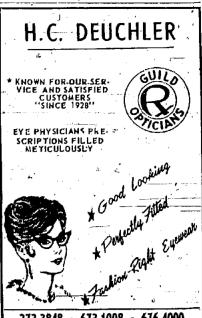
SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 25, 1968-3

Mc Carthy

(Continued from page 1) Last week, an estimated 150 Springfield residents attended an address by Sen. McCarthy in the Seton Hall University gym-

In other activities last week, 50 high school students, members of the Township Youth for McCarthy chapter, distributed leaflets to 80 per cent of the homes in Springfield, including registration information and a newsletter specially prepared by the group describing the senator's views on important issues. This was the first of a series of three projected "Operation Front Doors," designed to help inform every voter in Springfield of the issues involved in the primary election.





_273-3848 • 673-1008 •_676-4000

24th year for Carlan

Joseph Zuckerberg, Spring-field photographer who operates the Carlan Studio of Photography at 35 Mill rd., irvington, recently presented an oil portrait of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to the Rev. William Hedgepeth, civil rights leader and head of the Focus on Newark Committee Zuckerberg recently marked the 24th anniversary of Carlan Studio, which moved to Irvington after 20 years in Newark. He began his pho-

tographic career as a teenager, winning a number of newspaper contests. At 19, he was selected to train as a Navy lensman and was assigned to the Pensacola School of Photography and later served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock,
His studio specializes in

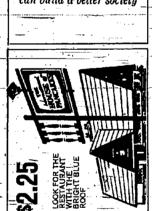
life-like oil portraits, candid wedding albums, Hollywood-style zoomatic movies and theatrical photography.
"For the past 24 years,"

he says, "my success formula has been to give the customer the best of workmanship and charge him the least possible, He notes that boys and girls he photographed when they were children are now returning to him for their wedding por-traits, and for pictures of their

Zuckerberg is married to the former Edythe Schwartz of-Irvington, They live at 65-Redwood rd, Springfield with-their four children.



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the mess down.

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with folding legs, ex-

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Quality cards in a







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Back has five adjust-

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REVERSIBLE "Y" FOAM

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Attractive Floral Print, Weatherproof, Washable, With Tie Corners

waterfall arms, more, long-life webs.

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High quality duck on hardwood!frame. 17" tall

FOLDING CAMP STOOL

TOOTHPASTE 79¢ Value CURAD BANDAGE STRIPS Box of 85 97c VALUE CASHMERE. BOUQUET

DUSTING POWDER AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE

\$3.28 VALUE ONE A-DAY \$9 WITH IRON Bottle at 100_

HEG. \$1.45 **MOTH NUGGETS OR CRYSTALS** 5-lb. box of pure Para moth preventative

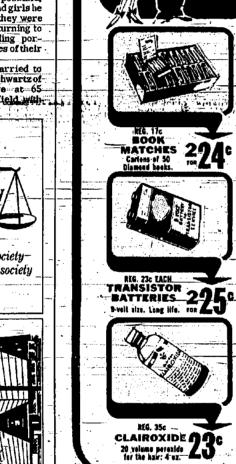
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In the unlikely event that we're out tem no the advertised price when t's available again.

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Lightweight but strong aluminum frame. Henvy gauge



GFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND ELE

Editorial Comment

If not better answers, a few easier problems

One of our major problems is that we're still trying to apply all the old, outmoded solutions to the troubles of a vastly more complicated civilization. We shall politely abstain from pointing out that the old solutions weren't even good enough for the old problems.

To continue, we keep entrusting our crises to three groups, the politicians, the businessmen and the professors. We hand our problems-to-the politicians, because they've had more experience not solving the world's problems than anybody. They're glad to continue failure.

Then we get desperate enough to authorize the businessmen to take a shot at it. This_is according to the old slogan, "Ask the man who owns one." Since every really successful businessman owns several politicians, this sounds logical. It doesn't work,

Every once in a while, we get really desperate, and we trundle our latest-bundle of disasters off to the professors. Professors are just like the rest of us, but with longer_syllables.

Their specialty is considering all-aspects of a situation. Since any really good situation has an infinity of aspects, the professors never even have tomake mistakes. They just never decide that they know enough about a question to venture the final answer.

Sometimes, people even decide to call in the engineers. These are the guys who weigh all the hard, cold facts and project a cold, hard, doublechecked answer.

That's just dandy, when all we have to worry about is facts. The fact is, not to belabor the point, that all the nice, neat, hard, cold facts get messed up with lumpysoft, panting-hot people. The , lem. engineer, when he ventures into the big-sandy, the arena of world human relations, too

By EVA P. BROWN-

The Springfield Public Library offers the

following-titles-from-its list of recently

"Cruising the Maine Coast, "by Morten Lund.

Here is a pictorial approach to this marvelous coast. It sets out a model cruise plan suitable

for would-be skippers who may have as little

acquired books: TRAVEL

often stubs his toe on his own slide rule.

That leaves us, then, with just three final groups, salesmen, advertising men and newspapermen -- or, shall we say, the hucksters, slicksters and, considering the relentless pressure of deadlines, the quicksters

The first two categories might appear to overlap, but there is a fine distinction. The good salesman can sell anything to anybody. There are, however, two vital factors -- the thing and the body.

Starting with the original operator, who bartered a bowl of pottage for a birthright, we've had any number of pitchmen down through the ages, who have pitched a lot of pot-

One of them should-be able to sell_a beginning reader to Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia, for example, or a graduated income tax to the assorted office - holders of New Jersey.

The true advertising man, on the other hand, can start with no product and no-market and create both, as in the case of the longer cigaret or the dietetic beer. He could invent a lasting peace, which we've never had, and sell it to a convention of true statesmen, which we've never had, either.

Then we come to the newspaperman, who is the ultimate solver of all problems, since he has to solve them all over again for each edition, and then make all the answers fit so the ads don't rattle around the pages.

And, since he and his incorporate counterparts of the airwaves control virtually-all the means of expression, no one has a chance to talk-back. The only viable alternative is wallposters, and we don't get many of them around here...

The one real problem with_ the newspaperman is thatevery once in a while he comes up with a two-column solution and the big ad man in the sky slips in a three-column prob-

When that happens, the world just has to wait until the next edition.

Those who have never been to Maine will be

INTEGRATION

frankly detailed, of Teaneck, N.J., the first town in the nation to vote for integrated

schools. A book which has that special sense

based on the author's vast amount of research.

CRAFTS "Model Making," by Herbert Lozier, An outstanding book written by an expert whose

sure hand and step-by-step explanations lead

the beginner in easy stages from the construc-

tion of simpler models to the more complex, working types. There is a series of working awings which fold out for easy use and plans

for planes, gliders, racing cars, locomotives, boats etc. There are many helpful photographs

and a brief history of model building through

the last one thousand years.

JUVENILE

'The Space Hut," by Esther Wier. With

great care and imagination, Mike builds his first tree house in a gnarled, old oak, The tree is condemned by the city officials but Mike is determined to save it. The result is

story worth reading and one to be remem-

"The Book of Horses," by Glenn Balch, An

bered. Illustrated by Leo Summers.

"Triumph in a White Suburh," by Reginald G. Damerell. The dramatic story vividly and

enchanted, and others will want to return,





Report from Trenton

The first step in curbing the unbridled power of the New Jersey Highway Authority—spon-sors and builders of the \$6.7 million cultural center-has been taken by the State Senate. The upper house of the legislature has passed the bill which I initiated to place in the hands of future non-highway projects undertaken by the authority.

Now the bill—S-493—is before the Assembly.

I am urging my colleagues in the Assembly to vote to make this bill law. I am convinced that this bill has long-range significance for the taxpayers of New Jersey and that the bill's importance transcends the immediate question of the cultural center in Holmdel. Unless this bill is adopted into law, there is

no earthly way of preventing the construction of more extravaganzas of perhaps doubtful-value and that have nothing to do with the building, maintenance and improvement of roadswhich, after all, is the reason the Highway?
Authority was created in 1952, The bill giving birth to the agency contained the loophole through which the cultural center slipped, then blossomed into a multi-million-dollar proposi-

tion, S-493 would seal this loophole.

Let It be clearly understood that I am not against cultured I concur with those who have called New Jersey a cultural oasis. I agree that something should be done to trrigate this state's cultural wasteland and I am prepared to give serious consideration to any reasonable proposal to alleviate the situation, But I insist hat an Authority created to build and maintain a road is not the proper agency to undertake

ALLESSO DO DECRETO CON PROPERTIMENTA DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA

A CHETHRAL CENTER is most certainly a worthwhile venture for the state to sponsor. But the decision to build one should be left to the elected representatives of the people who are

I am nor alone in my view that public authorities should be required to obtain legislative approval for any-projects not within their ordinary purview. This is a key tenet of the Ronan Report on public authorities. These authorities have not been constituted to perform the generalized functions of government. If their activities become too-diverse, the singleness of purpose which has contributed so much to their success may be jeopardized.

The rein of legislative review on all non-road functions should be imposed on the Highway Authority because all public authorities have a Way of expanding their horizons until they are self-perpetuating. We need look no further than the Port of New York Authority, which was created some 40 years ago to build tunnels and bridges linking New York and New Jersey.

forward-to-the-day when all Highway Authority bonds will have been redeemed. This might not happen within our lifetimes, but at some distant time, the treasury of the State of New Jersey could benefit from the enormous revenue generated by the Garden State Parkway.

However, this is not likely to happen if funds continue to be spent in areas unrelated to highways. For this reason, I regard the adop-tion of this legislation as a moral and fiscal imperative for New Jersey. —

PROFILE--David B. Zuray

"My work is my hobby, I enjoy it," says David B. Zurav of I Archbridge lane, Spring-field, Republican candidate for freeholder. Zurav, an attorney who maintains offices at 1460 Morris ave., Union, claims that he is 'tireless" when it comes to work, "I like

work," he says.
For all of his business and other activities. he says he seems "to expand my time to meet the needs. And I still have time left over for my family and social life."

(Zurav's family consists of his wife, the former Frances Staiford of Union, a speech therapist in the pre-school system in Plainfield, "She has her master's," and their children, liene Beth, 14, and Edward Harold, "I'l both of whom attend Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield).

"My law practice doesn't suffer at all in spite of all my activities," Zurav says, "and I have a very busy practice."

Zurav explains that "this is the first time

I'm running for political office. I know I will be able to devote the time, "he says positively, "if

The reason he's running, Zuray says, is because of "a desire for public service. I felt that I was competent, qualified and I think I'm going to do a good job if I'm elected."

ZURAV FIRST BECAME interested in politics when he was in college. "Our political science group acted as poll watchers in Philadelphia," he muses, "It was very interesting to watch people coming in to vote—and to watch the ward boss peeking through the win-dows to see that the voters pulled the right levers. That's when I decided to work for good clean politics instead.

He says, "if there was any one point in time I decided to go into politics, I think that

Zurav, 42, who was born in New York, was educated-in public schools in Elizabeth and was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1944.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from December, 1944, to August, 1946, and was discharged from the naval service as a storekeeper third class, "I continued in the Naval Reserve," says Zurav, "until 1949," After service, he attended the Wharton School

of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, and received a bachelor of science_degree in economics from that university in 1950. He was graduated from Rugers University Law School in Newark in 1953, when he received

a bachelor of laws degree.

Zurav was admitted to the practice of law in the state of New Jersey in 1953 and admitted to practice before the Supreme Court in 1957. He practiced law in Newark for about one y explains, and for the past 14 years has been

in Union,
"I have been employed by the township of
Springfield since 1961 as attorney to the Planning Board, and I've worked in campaigns ever since, I was president of the Springfield Republican Club and I have been on the advisoryboard of The First State Bank of Union since 1966."

ZURAV'S POLITICAL activities include pembership on the Union County Republican



DAVID B. ZURAV

municipal chairman of Springfield from 1967; a county committeeman (10th District of Springfield) from 1967. He served as finance chair man of the Springfield GOP campaign committee from 1962 to 1966, and held various officerships in the Springfield Republican Club from 1962 to 1966. Zurav is listed in "Who's Who in the East"

and "Martindale-Hubell Law Directory,"
His professional memberships include the American Bar Association, the National Panel of Arbitrators, American Arbitration Association, American Society of Small Business Investment Company Attorneys, New Jersey State Bar Association, New Jersey Institute of Municipal Attorneys, Essex County-Bar Association, Union County Bar Association and the Union Lawyers Club (he served as its president

Other memberships include Temple Beth-Ahm, Springfield, where he is chairman of the legal committee; Optimist Club of Springfield, where he is a charter member, also served as president from 1965 to 1966; B'nai B'rith dge, Springfield, as a charter member and chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee and the Springfield Post 228

Zuray is a member of the Union Township

Chamber of Commerce; and was active in the Mental Health drive in 1959 and in the Boy Scouts of America fund drives in 1960 and 1961, Zurav, who has lived in Springfield for the past 13 years "and before that, we lived in Union," says that his profession and activities

are of interest to his children. "You can't help but have a little of it rubbed off," he says. "We discuss the business in the house. But my son wants to be a doctor. It's my daughter who wants to be the lawver.

Fire Chief ORMOND W. MESKER expresses serious concern over a problem emphasized by a fire last week in an abandoned coal pit. The property where the fire occured, near the Summit line, is cut off from the rest of Springfield by present construction work for Rt. 24 C.B. COLBY nationally known author of more than 80 children's books, speaks to members of the Colby Club at the James Caldwell School and is awarded a certificate merit by the 82nd Airbone Division Association for his contributions to the youth of the nation, through his books and talks... NORMAN THOMAS, civil liberties spokese candidate for the Presidency of the United States on the Socialist ticket, will speak on 'Dissent and the Quest

for Liberty" at Temple Sharey Shalom. 10 YEARS AGO The route for the proposed federal hglhway through Springfield has been set and there will be very few changes before construction finally begins. Public hearings must be held first, however...DONALD S. LENNY, president of the Springfield Chambers of Comdent of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, announces the appointment of six to committee chairmanships. They are: HENRY us the F. GRABARZ, civic committee; A, W, MORRI—week.

SON, industry committee; DR. HENRY R. HUNEKE JR., professional committee; ROBERT DAVIDSON, merchants committee; DR. HENRY MULHAUSER, community protective service, Other committees are also tective service. Other committees are also set up: ARTHUR H. SMITH JR. Is named chairman of the membership committee, and JACK H. STIFELMAN is named chairman of the publicity committee.
25 YEARS AGO

EVELYN FERRY, daughter of MR and MRS. W. L. FERRY of 317 Morris ave., graduates from the Newark Public School of Fine and Industrial Art. Four students pre-sent a music program at the James Caldwell School_They_are: JOHN BUNNELL clarinet soloist; EVELYN MALANIE, planist; BER-NARD BUCHOLZ, violinist, and DUDLEY
SCHNEIDER, cornet soloist, They are accompanied by ANNALIESA BRUCER... At a
block leader rally, ROBERT POPPENDIECK says the difference between what you were earning a year-and-a-half ago; and what you are earning now is the amount that should be invested in war bonds... in column in Springfield Sun: Hunters-have been a sighing but to no avail. At least three persons have told us they saw a deer on Mountain ave, this and hall never before a committee of the committee of the production of the committee of th

LAW DAY--May 1 ERA OF DYNAMIC CHANGE

(The following article was written by-Dean-Thomas J. O Toole, dean of Northeastern University Law School, for "Trial" magazine, publication of the American Trial Lawyers Association, for Law Day on May 1).

It is characteristically American for occupational groups to set aside an annual date for self-congratulations. One suspects that even Mothers. Day was initiated not by devoted impact of the machine on American literature earlier in this century. The author has chosen Yor his study the works of such authors as Dos Passos, Sandburg, Mumford and Vehlen, but children-but-by-determined female-parents: sets the stage with writers were earlier day There seems to be an irregistible impulse n the first thick smoke formed over the in the American breast to lay aside the daily industrial centers in England, heralding the tasks one day a year and to demand that our machine age in America, as her forests came—friends and neighbors—loudly tell us what a

down and factories rose up.

TEACHING

"Creative Teaching of the Creative Arts in the Elementary School," by James A. Smith, A. - As May-1 once again approaches, lawyers and judges are preparing to stop their Sisyphian attacks on the dockets and to engage helpful book for anyone working with young children. The author offers first-hand experiin polite ceremonials which echo in conmporary language those ancient words of ooker, 'Of law there can be no less acences in creative teaching in the college and university classroom as well as in the eleknowledged than that her seat is the bosom of God. ** mentary schools. There is a condensed explanation of the basic principles as they were developed and other useful material

great piece of Work we are dollig.

Similarly in our universities, professors of law and their students unfurl flags, invite speakers, schedule luncheons, and prepare to reflect upon what a holy and wholesome thing it is to be a lawyer. The search for captive audiences always

turns to the public high schools, and Law Day easily furnished the program ideas for a school assembly. A speakers' bureau at the local bar association draws from its list of available orators and another panegyric is scheduled. It may seem invidious to use funereal terms

in discussing the annual observance of Law Day. They are nonetheless apt. The institutionalized celebration of this occasion has had a had history. It began more as a gloating declaration of the superiority of the American system than as a rededication own ideals of justice. It involves chiefly an expression of words and not a demonstration

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

of deeds. It proceeds by interrupting the study and practice of law, not by accelerating it. The worth and value of our American legal system would not be demeaned if we were to begin a new kind of Law Day celebration. What is needed is less talk about the mystique of law and more inquiry into how our laws operate in contemporary society.

It is not law that is sacred, but our quer

for justice. We have had too many fateful. demonstrations that international law does not suffice for international peace and that domestic law does not guarantee domestic tranquility; and that neither automatically maures justice in its own sphere.

The call is for a pattern of Law Day observances which will annually review the work yet undone. These include the dockets still uncontrolled, the constitutional rights "guaranteed" but still unhonored, the right to legal representation still not realized in many communities, the inequalities com-placently left undisturbed.

This review of the unfinished task must not be superstitiously reverent of ancient in-stitutions. Even such hallowed devices as jury trial deserve re-examination, not least by those who might be deemed to have a vested interest in its preservation but who also have the most extensive experience with its opera-

Substantive law itself must constantly be reassessed. This is not simply a legislative task. Our nation needs (and in some states is beginning to enjoy) a resurgence of the creative spirit of the common law, with judges who are as bold and imaginative as they are learned. What the English and American courts of past centuries wrought can be reshaped to the felt necessities of our own era of dynamic

To ask that Law Day be used to celebrate the present and the future rather than the past is not to denigrate the rule of law as the touch-stone of a civilized community. Rather it is to assist in the unending task of law's re-newal, without which the legal system must falter and fail.

What we should celebrate on May 1 is not the greatness of our inheritance but the ex-citement and challenge of our calling. For the legal profession in all ages and all places. must be an instrument of either oppression or justice. In a society which has not healed all its deep divisions, bench and har must stand above partisanship and seek those constructive changes which close the gap between law and justice.
FIAT JUSTICIA!

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

Erom-N.J. Taxpayers Association

TIGHT 'SHOES' CRAMPING GOVERNMENT_PROGRESS? Are many of the "town limits" established over the past several centuries shackling modernization and efficient functioning of gov-

ernments in New Jersey?
There is a "slowly emerging consensus" that antiquated municipal and school district boundary lines today "are in great measure irrelevant in determining the service areas

This was pointed out by Clarence J. Ziegler, Executive Director of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, in a statement on capital budgeting and management policies for New Jersey, which he presented recently to the Governor's Commission to Evaluate New Jersey's Capital Needs.

While legislative recognition of the importance of extending political service areas to fit needs of the community may be five years away, he said, the prospect is important now

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facilities to meet the broader requirements.
"A particularly strong case can be made with respect to elementary and secondary schools." and the anticipated plans for reorganization of districts," he added.

State and national study groups have focused attention upon the need for adjustment of the tight little shoes of local government to fit the service needs of growing populations as they spread beyond the traditional municipal limits into the suburban areas.

In New Jersey, the State's County and Municipal Government Study Commission is ex-ploring the structure, function and performance of New Jersey's 21 countles and 567 municipalities. Most recent approach on a county basis is the official report of the Bergen County Charter Study Commission proposing a new county charter which would permit the County to provide "urban services" where requested by one or more municipalities, DEGETARIO DE DOCTETE EN DE POLOCIO CON DEL TERÍA EN LA RESEA DE LA ROLLE DE MAINE DE LA RELA DESCRIPCIÓN DE LA

Science Topics

BECAUSE TUNA are heavier than salt water. they must keep swimming or else they will sink to the ocean floor, says a University of Wisconsin researcher. Such a descent would be fatal since no tuna can survive the oxygen-thin gloom at great depths. He says this discovery of the tune's "negative buoyancy" explains why the fish are in perpetual motion and why they drift tail-first toward the bottom when they stop swimming. He likens the tuns to an airplane that must maintain a minimum speed lest it stall and fall to earth.

AN INDUSTRIAL GUILLOTINE at the All-State Welding Alloys Co., Inc., White Plains, N.Y. is used to remove flaws in sluminum welding wires manufactured by the company. As a defect is electronically detected, the guillotine is activated and snips the wire. The flaw is removed and the ends of the wire

joined so that continuous lengths can be spooled and packaged,

PENICILLIN has been found so effective gainst the common staphylococcus aureus bacteria that University of Michigan surgeons are now using it to protect all of their patients who undergo blood-vessel surgery, infection is not common in operations in which defective arteries are replaced with plastic tubes, but when it does occur it can be catastrophic. In one recent study, nine of twelve patients with infections died and another lost a leg.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER in an average year carries to the ocean enough water to cove an area of one million acres to a depth of 197 feet, reports the U.S. Geological Survey. The river's water has been tracked from its mouth to a point 217 miles away by the use of radioactive "tracers."

Springfield # Leader

Second Claus-Postage Paid of Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Carp. Awarded first place by New Jersey Press Association in 1967 for general excellence

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Les Molomut, director

Sam Howard

Truding Howard, publisher Milton Mints, executive publisher business manage Asher Mints, aset, business manager

of immediacy, a classic of its kind, which will have relevance for the rest of the nation for as one or two weeks of free time. It is the log of a cruise actually taken and is spiced with many years to come. LITERATURE "Flesh of Steel," by Thomas Reed West, An unusual book which attempts to examine the hints on the art of happy cruising with valuable tips for any sailor, armchair or otherwise.

Springfield Public Library reports

on newest books for local readers

- FEORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, April 29 - Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit, milk.
Tuesday — Juice, hot turkey sandwich,

School Lunches

gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday — Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, carrot sticks.

French bread, butter, cookies, milk. Thursday -- Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, rye bread, butter, milk. Friday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad, jello with topping, milk, Menus subject to change in case of emer-

MATCHES SECTION DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPANIO

ith which has been merged the Springfield Sun 609-Marris aver Springfield, N.J. 07081

15¢ per copy Subscription rate \$6.50 yearly NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, Advertising Director

absorbing volume which traces the origin and development of the borse. Many different kinds are mentioned and the Tainhants of their breeding and training whether for work, show, racing or riding. Many excellent photographs in color and black and white. Publisher - 1938-1967 "AnThousand and One Buddhas," by Louise Lee Floethe, This is the story of the beautiful temple in Kyoto, Japan, built by the emperor

leases."



CORPS DE BALLET - Springfield youngsters learnthe art of modern dancing in classes sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Springfield Association for Creative Arts at the Edward Walton

with their instructor, Mrs. Morton Panish, at lett. are, standing, left to right, Lauren Miller, Susan Bohrod, Sheri Lebovitz and Lisa Schmidt. (Leader photo by Alan Agarnow (Leader-photo-by-Alan Agarnow)

YMCA schedules

Hullabaloo dance

The Cirls' Leaders Corps of the Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a dance, the Hullabaloo, Saturday night at the Summit Area YMCA. "The Dark Syde", featuring the new "Mo-Town Sound," will-play from 8 p.m. to

11:30 p.m. The dance will be open to all ninth through twelfth graders in the vicinity.

Dress is informal. Tickets are available at the

The Girls' Leaders' Corps, under the direction of Peter J. Yannotta, Yassociate program

director, is a group of junior and senior high

girls who are learning to be leaders in the

field of physical education. Like the Boys' Leaders Corps, they receive training in how

to teach sports and swimming and give volun-ther service in the Y's physical education program. Proceeds from the dance will be used

to held send representatives to leaders train-

NEW RAIL CARS

The State of New Jersey has ordered 35 high speed electric commuter cars to be

of Housing and Urban Development.

anced jointly by the state and the Department

15 speeders convicted, fined in Municipal Court session

Judge Max Sherman imposed fines for speed-ing on 15 drivers in Springfield Municipal Court during Monday night's session.

Those fined were: John C. Napier of 89 Linden ave., Springfield, 42 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Shumpike road, \$20; John R. Ralston of Hvington, 59 miles in a 35-mile zone on Mor-ris avenue, \$40; Nick W. Stengone of Summit, 45 miles in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road,

Also, Edward L. Levine of North Plainfield, 47 miles in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road, \$25; Betty L. Ford-of-Livingston, 45 miles in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road, \$20; George R. Kant-of Maplewood, 44 miles in a

25-mile zone on Shunpike road, \$25; Also, Sylvia E. Brinsa of Verona, 48 miles a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$25: Andreis J. Billerts of Summit, 55 miles in

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25-mile zone on Sunnike road, \$30; Soloman L.

a 25-mile zone on Sunpikeroad, 330; Soloman J.
Ullman of Brocklyn, 43 miles in a 25-mile
zone on Milltown road, \$20;
Also, Harrison-Jordan of East Orange, 39
miles in a 25-mile zone on Meisel avenue,
\$15; John E. Bridges of Summit, 41 miles
in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$20; Caesar Buberti of Mountainside, 44 miles in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$20; Also, Lucille M. Kurz of Short Hills, 44

miles in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road, \$20; Alan C. Bronson of Short Hills, 41 miles in a 25-mile zone on Militown road, \$20, and Emma F. Eickele of Union, 40 miles in a 25-mile zone on Milltown road, \$20: Others fined were:

Adrian A. Collart of Chatham, passed stop sign, \$10; Mary J. Barkman of Whippany, passed red light, \$10; Sang Wong of Morristown, improper passing, \$15; Thomas M. Putvinski of Mountainside, careless diving, \$10 and license revoked for 15 days;

Also, Christopher Casey of Summit, no learner's permit, no registration in possession and no inspection, \$25; John J. Brown of Summit, allowing unlicensed driver to operate his motorcycle, \$35, and Robert A. Sasso of Cranford, passed stop sign, \$10.

SUPPORT

UNITED

Registration planned May 10 for Girl Scouts' Day Camp

Girl Scout camping, according to a local spokesman, carried out in a setting that stimulates enjoyment and appreciation of the out-of-doors through progressively adventurous activities. The summer camping program folder for 1968 has been given to all Girl Scout leaders, through the day camp representative, Mrs. Henry Huneke. Registration for day camp at Camp Sinawik will be held May 10, when all applications will be processed. Springfield's day camp will be Camp Sinawik, Swanson's Lane, Green Brook. Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes have been invited to attend. Any questions may be referred to Dr 6-5115.

The hours for the day camp will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee of \$12,50 per session includes registration and bus transportation to and from camp. A bus will be provided through Springfield. The stops will be announced at a later date.

Open house will be held Saturday at Camp Sinawik. Parents wishing to view the area were invited to attend from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hostess from Springfield will be Mrs. obert Ziegier, who will attend the second session—as camp counsellor. Emphasis on nature and appreciation of the out-of-doors will be practiced, together with hikes and cookouts.

Springfield firm submits low bid

The Department of Transportation announced this week that interstate Wrecking Co., inc.,
-springfield had submitted the law bid of
\$63,900 for demolition of 76 buildings and related work in a 1.9 mile area from Liberty avenue to Union avenue in Union Township,

Union County.

V. Ottilio and Sons, Paterson, bid \$66,025;

William M. Young and Co., Inc., Newark, 568,

400, and A. Tomae and Sons, Inc., Newark,

\$102,940, Four bids were rejected as not being

in accord with bidding specifications.

The demolition project will clear the way for further construction of interstate Route 78. Under previous contracts, 250 buildings were to be demolished in a 1.9-mile area from Richard terrace to Liberty avenue, and 46 between Richard terrace and the Elizabeth River, both in Union Township, _

Work under the new contract is to be completed by March 1, 1969. The bids willbe reviewed before a contract is awarded. Cost of the project will be shared 90 percent by the federal government and 10 per cent by the state.

The contract will permit buildings to be removed on a selective basis as property-agreements are reached and as residents move out. The Department has found that this procedure eliminates possible health and fire nozards and curtails vandalism.

If a girl wishes to attend a session other than that reserved for her community, she may apply and every effort will be made-to provide transportation, the statement added. ARMED-**FORCES** DAY MAY 18



der. Ready-made yet custom-fit, they need absolutely no advance ordering. Just walk in and let our experts help you select any of our flattering wigs, already styled so it's instantly ready for you. So light on the head, they also come in a great selection of colors, all of the finest human hair. Exclusively in our Wig Boutique in the Beauty Salon, priced

-millburn & short hills avenues, springfield

FOR HETTER HEARING — Gov Richard J. Hughes, left who has proclaimed May as "Better Hearing Month," poses with Phillip Gurian of Springfield, vice-president of the N.J. Hearing Ald Dealers Association, Gurian operates the Academy Hearing Ald Center, 201 Washington st., Newark. The state group has invited the public to visit any hearing aid dealer during the month for a

Y book series begins next week

A new series of Summit entitled Take a Coffee Break with a Good devoted to-relaxation over a Brook will begin next cup of coffee. The hour-long Wednesday with Jane McClore-director of the Summit Public Library, as guest speaker. Miss McClure will present "A Spring Bouquet," reviewing a

number of recent publications, Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE CURE ALONG SOUTHSPRING-PIELD AVENUE

CONCRETTE CURB ALONG SOUTHSPRINGPIELD AVENUE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will
be received by the Township of Springfield for
the construction of Concrete Curb along the
east side of-Bouth Springfield Avents between
Shadqwlawn Drive and U.S. Route #22.
Enimated amount of Concrete Curb is 4,500
libed feet, Bids will be opened and read in
public at the Manicipal Bidding on Mountain
Avenue on May 14, 1968 at 8,466 F.M. prevailing
time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified
check in an amount equal to tan (10) per cent
of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surery Company will provide the
bidder with the required beat and that the
enclosed in a seated envelope bear regimenancy
of the bidder on the outnode and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above
anneed.

named.
Plans and specifications may be seen and procursed at the office of Watter Koruh, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springdield, New Jerzey.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all blids and to waive militor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so, Award of Contract is continguent upon passage of Ordinance. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, Eleonore 11, Worthington. Township Clerk
Spfid, Ldr. Apr. 25, May 2, 1968 (Feet \$15.20)

NOTICE OF HEALING.
SPRINGFIBLD, NEW JERGEY
NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning
Doard of the Township of Springfield, County
of Union, and State of New Jerrey, will hold a
public hearing on May 7, 1968 at 510 BST
in the Council Room, Municipal Building,
Springfield, to consider the application of
André Garner for Tentative Approval of Pratuminary Subdivision Plat on projerty known
ast lidec by a Lot 19, and 30, Shampke-Road,
Springfield, New Jerrey for 9 Lots,
Said application to on file in the Office of
the Township Clerk and is available for public
litapection.

Ittemerten,
Etemere II, Worthington
Tewnship Clerk
Spild, Ldr. April 25 No. 6-68 (168 \$3,60)

both fiction and non-fiction. She will also highlight pre-publication titles that will be released later in May by

publishers. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m., with a half hour program will follow. he usual donce and rhydra elasges will be available for pre-schoolers as well as babysitting for in-fants 18 months and over No previous reservations are

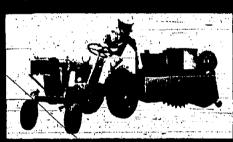
Further information about the five-week series focusing on books may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard program director at the YWCA 273-4242.

Public Notice OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OV THE BOARD OF ADJISTMENT
Take notice that as a meeting of the Board
of Adjustment, hild on March 19, 1966 the
application, a submitted by RALPIP;
AVLOR for BINJAMINSLAFIN for a variance
for rear yard was approved.
Said application in on the in the Office of
the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment,
Municipal Building, Township of Springfield,
N. J., and is available for public imapection
of the March 19, 1964.
Otto E. Uessies, Secretary
Dioard of Adjustment
Spild Leader, Apr. 28, 1968. (Fee \$3.00)

OPPICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMEN OF THE BOARD OF ADUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board
of Adjustment, held on Merch 19, 1908 the
application, as substituted by LESTER
ROBBINS, Trustee for a variance for size
for the sapproval.
Said application is on the in the Office
of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment,
Municipal Building, Township of Springfield,
Ditto III. Advanced to Municipal Building
Otto III. Daniel of Adjustment

Board of Adjustment Spild Leader, Apr. 25, 1968. (Fee \$3.00) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board
of Adjustment, field on March 19, 1968 the
application, as submitted by RICHARD BLAINE
for a variance for size of lot was approved.
Said application is on fifth in the Office of
the Sacretary of the Board of Adjustment,
Minicipal Building, Township of Springfield,
N. L., and is available for pubtic inspection
and is known as calendar No. 68-2.
Otto Z. Passiler, Sacretary
Board of Adjustment
Spifit Leader, Apr. 25, 1968. (Fee \$2.50)

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Grass Control
• Spot Weed Control

(4.000 sq. ft.

SEEDING (1 lb. per

1:000 sq. ft.) * EERTILIZATION AFRATION

LAWN CONDITIONING SPECIAL

POWER ROLLING FERTILIZATION (25-15-10) RESEEDING (1) 16. per 1,000 sq. ft.)
SPOT WEED

CONTROL GRUB PROOFING

FALL

Grub Proofing

ANNUAL "GREENSKEEPER CARE" PROGRAM **Power Aeration**

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· Chinch Bug Control

Power Rolling
Fertilization 38% UF **Fungus Control** Weed Control Crab Grass Control

Power Aeration Power Aeration Power Rolling Fertilization (25-15-10) Reseeding—1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft. or
 Spot Weed Control

Price includes all 4 services.

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'64 CHEVY \$1195 Impala, 4 dr adn, white, A/T, P/S, R&H '64 CHEVY \$1095 Impala, 4 dr adn, Dlue, A/1 P/S, R&H, 6 cyl, '64 FORD \$1095 Pairlane 500, 4 dr ada, white, A/T, R&H

'63 OLDSMOBILE' ... \$995
''98'', 4 dr adn, black, A/T,
P/S. R&H '65 MUSTANG ... \$1495 2 Dr hdtp, PS, A/C, R&H

NNION 686-2800





GIFT TO HOSPITAL --- Robert E. Heinlein, left, director of Overlook Hospital, accepts gift of new electrocardiograph machine, in memory of Dr.-Ralph-Mond, from Springfield-Lions Club. Also shown are Abel Del Vecchio, center, club president, and August Caprio,

Lions honor Dr. Mond: Hospital gets EKG unit

to Overlook Hospital a new electrocardiograph machine, dedicated to the memory of Dr.

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Tonjorrow night, the Springfield Lions Club
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"Broadway Varieties," Caprio stated, promises to be a most entertaining evening and, judged by the standards of last year, everyshould get there early, because no seats can be reserved. To accompdate the expected turnout, the doors to the auditorium will open

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Commission finds first-year physics schools' weak link

education is the first one—the year of high school physics. The Commission on College Physics has found that many high school stu-dents receive an inadequate view of physics or miss it altogether simply because there are not enough trained teachers.

The Commission reports that "... the shortage of qualified high school physics teachers one of the must pressing problems facing American physics today in that its solution is central to the future vitality of our profession." The report, which is to be published soon, was summarized in a recent issue of "The Physics Teacher," a publication of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

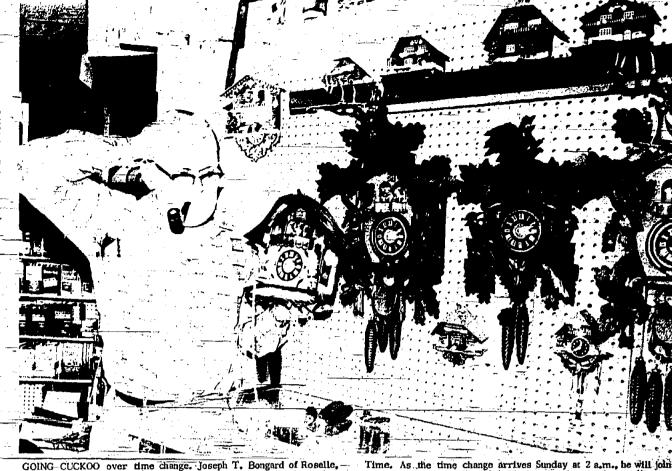
Although the reasons for the shortage are complex, the Committee places much of the blame on the academic physics community. These are the people best qualified to prepare physics teachers, and they are doing very little.

The report states that 572 college graduates would be needed as half or full time physics: teachers. Although 505_such_students will graduate, only 336 will actually enter the

teaching profession._____
The Commission makes several specific recommendations for remedies. These include seven points to be considered-in-seming up a teacher training program and a suggested course schedule. In addition, one section of the report considers ways to attract students in a the program.

McCarthy unit at UC

A chapter of Volunteers for McCarthy has been organized by students at Union College, Cranford, Edward L. Fry of Plainfield, was elected chairman, and Michael Veghte, also of Plainfield, was named co-chairman. About 40 students attended organizational meetings.



GOING CUCKOO over time change. Joseph T. Bongard of Roselle, who repairs clocks, will be busy this weekend, when he pushes all the clocks ahead one hour to get in step with Daylight Saving

everyone else in recalling the old adage for changing hours: "Spring forward; Fall back."

Stabbing climaxes row in parking lot

A 16-year-old Springfield boy, allegedly being teased by several other boys last Thursday afternoon in a parking lot, reportedly attacked one of his tormentors with a folding

attacked one of his tormentors with a tolding camper's knife and sent him-to-the hospital for stomach surgery, according to local police.

The report stated that the incident took place in a parking lot along Mountain avenue, near Mapes avenue. A group of teenagers had reportedly been picking on one youngster, tearing up his book and taking his speakers.

sneakers.

He then took his knife, the report added, and stabbed one of the other boys in the stomach. The lad was taken by the First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, where his condition was later reported as good, following

4 Springfield students on Seton Hall honor roll

Four Springfield residents have been named honor students at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, for the third-quarter marking period.

Charles R. Fuchs, a-freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuchs, of 215 Militown road, is listed on the honor roll for attaining grades of: 88 percent or better in every subject.
These achieving the merit roll for grades
of 83 percent or better in every subject were Gurtablier J. Gacos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gacos, of 287 Short Hills ave.; Robert G. Gerardo, son of Mrs. Rita Gerardo, of 384 Meisel ave.; and Kenneth C. Ott. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ott, of 3 Donna rd.,

Spector member of Marietta group offering tutorial services to schools

MARRETTA. Ohio --- Mark Spector son of --- tion has grown dramatically since it was Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spector of 9 Hemlock ter., Springfield, N.J., is a member of a Marietta College shudent organization which is neither social, vocational, musical, depart-mental, religious, athletic nor literary in

The Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School graduate, a senior majoring in economics, is a tutor for the Student Tutorial Associa-

He is a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon. national journalism honorary society; co-captain of the tennis team; business manager of the Marcolian, campus newspaper, and a member of the Student Senate, Brand-

eis Club and Economics Club. Spector and the nearly 90 other members of the Student Tutorial Association give service on a one-to-one personal basis to high school, junior high and elementary students whom they tutor in every subject from alge-

bra to zoology.

Advised by J. Kermit Gatten, head of the college's sociology department, the associa-

WORKSHOP MODERATOR Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Summit, chairman of the Humanities Department of Union College, Cranford, will be a workshop moder-ator at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Junior College Association on Tuesday, April. 30, at Tombrock College, West Paterson.

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

started by a handful of students in Gatten's "Human Community" class in 1964-65. WE ARE BUSINESS FOR



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Silver FRESCO Company

Oil city on stilts 60 miles at sea 'Black gold' pumped from the Caspian

By GYORGY OSSIPOV Azerbatjan means "Land of Fire." And to this day, visitors to Surakhan just outside Baku, are shown a square tower built of grey stone, the famous "Temple of Fire" to which pligrims flocked from all over the East to worship the flame that burned there day and night, These "fire worshippers" believed that the flames which seemed to issue from the very bowels of the earth were due to some supernatural power, little realizing that they_ were fed by a stream of natural gas seeping

Mountainous and volcanic, Azerbaijan is one of the world's richest oil- and gas bearing areas. Local chronicles record that as far areas. Local chronicles record that as far of the oil plants operating all round Bakk, outback as the 13th century people in the area at sea as well as on the land,

Drilling for oil under the Caspian Ses be-

Springfield-Leader

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used to collect the "black gold" that seeped through the earth around Baku, it was not, however, until 1871 that the first industrial oil well was drilled on the Apcheron peninsula north_east of Baku. These first oil wells were very crude affairs: the petroleum gushing out of them was channelled through troughs and scooped into huge skin containers. Carts then hauled them down to the coast where they were loaded onto sailing ships.

Such primitive methods have long since been abandoned. But if you stroll round Baku narbour after nightfall, you will see thousands of strange lights reflecting in the bay and sparkling over the city. These are the flores

gan only after World War II, but its development has been remarkable. Today, output from the underwater fields accounts for half of all the crude oil produced in Azerbaijan. And production is likely to rocket when drilling starts on the adbmarine shelf that stretches eastwards from the Appheron peninsula all the way across the Caspian. This develop-ment is due to begin in 1970. But already a huge petroleum complex, operating on the high seas about 60 miles out from Baku, offers a good idea of the shape of things

AFTER LEAVING BAKU our ship skirted the rocky coastline and then headed out into the open sea. We steamed on for about an hour and a half with green, white-crested waves stretching as far as the eye could see. Then, suddenly, an outline began to rise out of the empty ocean, and contours of a town took shape with its roofs, factory smokestacks, derricks, docks and huge silvery storage tanks. It seemed to hang in the air. like the mirages described by desert travellers. But as we drew closer we realized that this was no optical illusion; we saw waves breaking around massive steelpiles which supported elevated readways; trucks travelled to and fro at high speed, and ships, tugs and float-ing cranes maneuvred purposefully. Here and there, a few dark rocks covered with shells and mud showed above the water, These, the

captain told us, were the legendary 'Neftianyle Kamni' or 'Oll Rocks.' How did this dangerous reef, the scene of many shipwrecks and inhabited only by a few seals and cormorants, come by its strange name? Sailors maintained that the water in this part of the Caspian smelled strongly of oil and they had noticed a thin, rainbow-like film on the surface. Those who landed on the reef had seen trickles of greenish liquid liquid burned when they struck a match and, in winter, seal-hunters used to set it aftre to keep warm.

More than once, scientists had tried to solve the mystery of the "Oil Rocks." But their ent was too crude to carry out research on the high seas. Prospecting the Caspian deeps began in earnest in 1946, and for more than two years geologists and engineers studied the area around the rocks. A deep well was sunk about 60 miles from the coast and, in

submarine oil.

Drilling a well on the high seas raised a whole series of problems; foundations for the derricks; had to be late, workers had to be accommedated on the bare, ways-swept rocks white platforms were erected above the water; communications had to be organized with the shore, material and equipment brought our to the site, Furthermore, if large-scale drilling was to be carried out in the area, storage tanks would have to be erected as well as housing for the workers. Was all this possible? The engineers decided that it was.

BUILDERS, WELDERS, electricians, etc. soon began to arrive from Eaku, Fleets of ships and floating cranes brought out readymade foundations for the derricks, tanks to store the oil, and pre-fabricated houses. Streets and causeways, piers and jettles, to a total length of 135-miles, were laid along e piles. Today, Neftianyle Kamni, a modern city on steel stilts, is linked by telephone and radio to Baku, which is two hours away by boat and half an hour by helicopter. Life there is almost the same as it is on land, There are comfortable one-story houses for the oil workers, equipped with electricity, gas, running water and television. The city has its restaurants and canteens, severa stores, a cinema, a clinic, a post-office and even a technical training school, But the working day lasts only six hours and salaries are almost 50% higher than on dry land. Equipment is modern and highly mechanized.

Self-driven cranes equipped with pneumatic hammers drive the piles into the sea bed, so that new "streets" and "squares" can be built above the water, Each team of workers is equipped with powerful electric and turbodrills that cut clean through the ocean bedrock to a depth of more than three miles For oil deposits do not lie in underground pools or veins; the petroleum permeates the porous rocks of the earth's crust where it is subjected to terrific pressure, so that di-rectly a new well is drilled it gushes upwards. After a time, however, as the pressure in the oil-hearing stratum decreases, it becomes increasingly difficult to extract oil.



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Renewal.



-CIFT TO HOSPITAL - Robert E. Heinlein, left, director of Overlook Hospital, accepts git of new electrocardiograph machine, in memory of Dr. Ralph Mond, from Springfield Lions Club, Also shown are Abel Del Vecchio, center, club president, and August Caprio,

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The weakest link in the chain of physics education is the first one -- the year of high school physics. The Commission on College Physics has found that many high school students receive an inadequate view of physics or miss it altogether simply because there are not enough trained teachers.

The Commission reports that "...the short-age of qualified high-school physics teachers is one of the most-pressing problems facing American physics today in that its solution is

central to the future vitality of our profession."

The report, which is to be published soon, was summarized in a recent issue of "The Physics Teacher," a publication of the Amer-ican Association of Physics Teachers.

Although the reasons for the shortage are complex the Committee places-much-of-the blame on the academic physics community, These are the people best qualified to prepare physics teachers, and they are doing very little The report states that 572-college graduates would be needed as half or full time physics teachers. Although 505 such students will graduate, only 336 will actually enter the

eaching profession,

The Commission makes several specific recommendations for remedles. These include seven points to be considered in setting up teacher-tr-al-nl-ng-program-and a suggeste course schedule. In addition, one section of the report considers ways to attract students but

McCarthy unit at UC

A chapter of Volunteers for McCarthy has been organized by students at Union College, Cranford. Edward L. Fry of Plainfield, was elected chairman, and Michael Veghte, also of Plainfield, was named co-chairman, About 40 students attended organizational meetings.



GOING CUCKOO over time change, Joseph T, Bongard of Roselle, who repairs clocks, will be busy this weekend, when he pushes all the clocks ahead one hour to get in step with Daylight Saving

everyone else in recalling the old adage for changing hours: "Spring forward: Fall back."

Stabbing climaxes <u>row in parking lot</u>

A 16-year-old Springfield boy, allegedly being teased by several other boys last Thurs-day afternoon in a parking lot, reportedly attacked one of his tormentors with a folding camper's knife and sent him-to the hospital for stomach surgery, according to local police.

The report stated that the incident took

place in a parking lot along Mountain avenue, near Mapes avenue, A group of teenagers had reportedly been picking on one young-ster, tearing up his book and taking his

He then took his knife, the report added, and stabbed one of the other boys in the stomach. The lad was taken by the First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, where his condition was later reported as good, following

4. Springfield students on Seton Hall honor roll

. Four Springfield residents have been named_ honor students at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, for the third-quarter marking period.

Charles R. Fuchs, a freshman, son of-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuchs, of 215 Milltown road, is listed on the honor roll for attaining grades of 88 percent or better in every Tings achieving the merit roll for grades of 33 percent or better in every subject were during the percent of 287 Short Hills aver. Robert-Gerardo, son of Mrs. Rita Gerardo, of 384 Meisel ave.; and Kenneth C. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ott, of 3 Donna rd., all freshmen.

Spector member of Marietta group offering tutorial services to schools

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spector of 9 Hemlock ter., Springfield, N.J., is a member of a Marietta College student organization which is neither social, vocational, musical, departmental, religious, athletic nor literary in

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduate, a senior majoring in economics, is a tutor for the Student Tutorial Associa-

He is a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary society; cocaptain of the tennis team; business manager of the Marcolian, campus newspaper, cis Club and Economics Club.

Spector and the nearly 90 other members of the Student Tutorial-Association give service on a one-to-one personal basis to high school, junior high and elementary students whom they tutor in every subject from alge-

bra to zoology.

Advised by J. Kermit Gatten, head of the college's sociology department, the associa-

WORKSHOP MODERATOR Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Summit, chairman of the Humanities Department of Union College, Cranford, will be a workshop moderator at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Junior College Association on Tuesday, April 30, at Tombrock College, West Paterson,

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

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"Human Community" class in 1964-65.



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Oil city on stilts 60 miles at sea 'Black gold' pumped from the Caspian

Azerbaijan means "Land of Five." And to this day, visitors to Surakhan just outside Baku, are shown a square tower half to grey stone, the famous "Temple of Vire" to which pilgrims flocked from all over the East to worship the flame that burned there day and night. These 'fire worshippers' believed that the flames which seemed to issue from the very bowels of the earth were due to some supernatural power little realizing that they were fed by a stream of natural gas seeping through the rock,

muntainous and volcanic; Azerbaijan is one the world's richest oil and gas bearing areas, Local chronicles record that as far pack as the 13th century people in the area

Springfield Leader

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

used to collect the "black gold" that seeped liquid burned when they struck a match and through the earth around Baku, It was not, however, until 1871 that the first industrial oil well was drilled on the Apcheron penin-sula north-east of Baku. These first oil wells were very crude affairs: the petroleum gushing out of them was channelled through troughs and scooped into huge-skin containers, Carts then hauled them down to the coast where

they-were loaded onto sailing ships. Such primitive methods have long since doned; But if you stroll round Bake harbour after nightfall, you will see thousands of strange lights reflecting in the bay and sparkling over the city. These are the flares of the cil plants operating all round Baku, out

at see us well as on the land.

Drilling for oil under the Caspish Sea began only after World-War II, but its development has been remarkable. Today, output from the underwater fields accounts for half of all the crude oil produced in Azerbaijan. And production is likely to rocket when drilling starts on the submarine shelf that stretches eastwards from the Apcheron peninsula all the way across the Caspian. This developdue to begin in 1970. But already a huge petroleum complex, operating on the high seas about 60 miles out from Baku, offers a good idea of the shape of things

AFTER LEAVING BAKU our ship skirted the rocky coastline and then headed out into the open sea. We steamed on for about an hour and a half with green, white-crested waves stretching as far as the eye could see. auddenly, an outline began to rise out of the empty ocean, and contours of a town took shape with its roofs, factory smokestacks, derricks, docks and huge silvery storage tanks. It seemed to hang in the air, like the mirages described by desert travellers, But as we drew closer we realized that this was no optical illusion: we saw waves breaking around massive steel piles which supported elevated roadways; trucks travelled to and fro at high speed, and ships, tugs and floating cranes maneuvred purposefully. Here and there, a few dark rocks covered with shells and mud showed above the water. These, the captain told us, were the legendary "Neftianyie

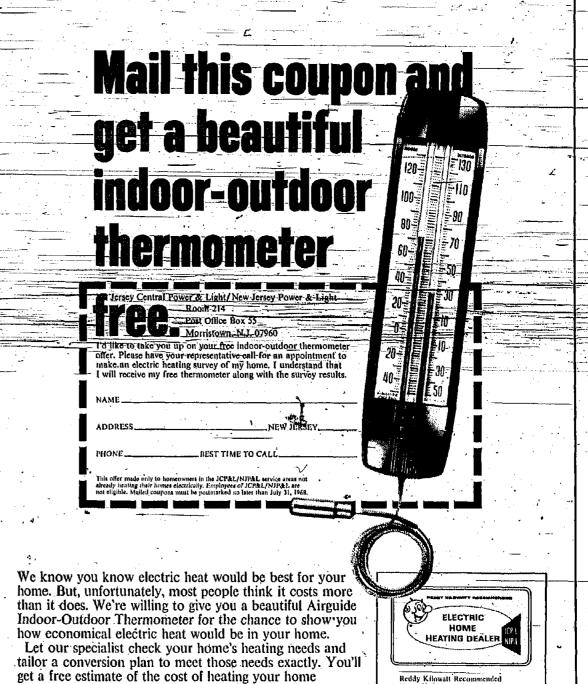
Kamni" or "Oil Rocks," How gld this dangerous reef, the scene of many shipwrecks and inhabited only by a few seals and cormorants, come by its strange name? Sallors maintained that the water this part of the Caspian smelled strongly of oil and they had noticed a thin, rainbow-like film on the surface. Those who landed on the reef had seen trickles of greenish liquid through crevices in the rocks. This in winter, seal-hunters used to set it aftre-to-keep-warm.

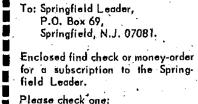
More than once, scientists had tried to solve the mystery of the "Oil Rocks." But their equipment was too crude to carry out research on the high seas. Prospecting the Caspian deeps began in earnest in 1946, and for more than two years geologists and engineers studied the area around the rocks. A deep-well was sunk-about 60 miles from the coast and in lanuary 1949, it yielded the first drops of

Drilling a well on the high seas raised as whole series of problems; foundations for the derricks had to be laid, workers had to be commodated on the bare, wave-swept rocks while platforms were erected above the water: communications had to be organized with the shore, material and equipment brought out to the site. Furthermore, if large-scale drilling was to be carried out in the area, storage tanks would have to be erected as well as housing for the workers. Was all this possible? The engineers decided that it was.

BUILDERS, WELDERS, electricians, etc. soon began to arrive from Baku. Fleets of ships and floating cranes brought out ready-made foundations for the derricks, tanks to the oil, and pre-fabricated houses, Streets and causeways, piers and jetties, to a total length of 135 miles, were laid along the piles. Today, Neftianyle Kamni, a modern city on steel stilts, is linked by telephone and radio to Baku, which is two hours away by boat and half an hour by helicopter. Life there is almost the same as it is on land There are comfortable one-story houses for the oil workers, equipped with electricity, gas, running water and television. The city has its restaurants and canteens, several stores, a cinema, a clinic, a post-office and even a technical training school, But the working day lasts only six hours and salaries are almost 50% higher than on dry land.

Equipment is modern and highly mechanized. Self-driven cranes equipped with pneumatic hammers drive the piles into the sea bed, so that new "streets" and "squares" can be built above the water. Each team of workers is equipped with powerful electric and turbo-drills that cut clean through the ocean bedrock to a depth of more than three miles. For oil deposits do not lie in underground pools or voins: the petroleum permeates the porous rocks of the éarth's crust where it is subjected to terrific pressure, so that di-rectly a new well-is drilled it gushes-upin the oil-bearing stratum decreases, it be-comes increasingly difficult to extract oil,





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Experimental plays at-Newark-Rutgers

The Drama Workshop on the Newark Campus of Rutgers University will close its season with annual Bill of Experimental Plays.

Three plays, written, directed, designed and performed by students, will be presented beginning tomorrow evening at 8:15. Other performances are scheduled for April 27, May 2, 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m., with a 12:15 matthee on Wednesday, May 1.

The show will be presented at the Drama

Workshop, 31 Fulton st., Newark. Tickets are

The playwrights are Barry Prag, a freshman from Irvington; Kenneth Kalis, a senior from Elizabeth, and Elena Zweibel, a freshman from Newark.



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FALK KINGSTON

DRINKERS - Rats are making pigs of themselves in brain research experiments

conducted by Dr. Joseph Mandelson of the Rutgers College psychology department. As long as water is available, Dr. Mendelson's rats continue, even when bloated, to press levers which induce thirst. The psychologist says they keep on drinking just for the fun

Final speaker of the afternoon will be Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet affairs and mem-ber of the editorial board of the New York Times. His subject will be "Russia and its Satellite Countries." Schwartz has recently

fact, satiated with the stuff. The rats were outfitted with stainless steel electrodes in their brains to stimulate the part that regulates thirst. When they tripped a lever they would get a mild charge that made them

AFTER NÚMEROUS EXPERIMENTS, Dr. Mendelson discovered that the rats would not press the thirst inducing lever when water was unavailable. They got no kick from the thirst stimulation alone. The same rats, however, would continue to press the lever, even though bloated, when water was available to them.
From this, Dr. Mendelson concluded that the

"You can lead a horse to water," goes the adage, "but you can't make him drink," This bit of our forefathers' wisdom may be

in need of revision as a result of brain research experiments conducted by Dr. Joseph Mendel-

son of the Rutgers College psychology depart-

to work with than horses) not only have been

led to water, but have learned to induce thirst

in themselves so that, they can enjoy more water, even though they may be loaded to the

Psychologists have found it easy to train

rats to press a certain lever to get a drink when they're thirsty. But Dr. Mendelson won-

dered how the rats would react to an induced thirst if they had plenty of water, and were, in

Laboratory rats (they're easier and cheaper

combination of the two, thirst and availability of water, produced in the rats a sense of reward that they themselves could control. In other words, says Dr. Mendelson, the rats-

discovered that by repeatedly pressing the barthey could take advantage of the availability of water; that is, they could enjoy the reward or "fun" of drinking.

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LAKE STURGEON

classical view of motivation holds that thirst is the primary—thing that motivates rats to seek water. But, Dr. Mendelson says, this view must be re-examined in the light of the results of his current research.

Rats are making pigs of themselves

To say that thirst motivates rats to press the lever to obtain water is no more meaningful than to say that water motivates rats to press for thirst," he says. "It is the availability of both thirst and water that induces the rats to literally take steps to get both. "In the same way," Dr. Mendelson says, "the availability of food to satiated animals

would probably motivate them to seekhunger. The 29-year-old psychologist began his esearch at M.I.T. and continued at the University of Michigan. Now, with the aid of \$82,000 from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health, he will continue his research at Rutgers for three

"IN PREVIOUS INVESTIGATIONS I have found that hunger and thirst are not necessary to induce rats to seek food and water," he says. "My present objective is to show that moderate hunger and thirst-do not even con-tribute to a rat's desire to find food and water. Rather these drives tell the rats that eating and drinking can-now be rewarding."

With two research assistants and three other

members of a team, Dr. Mendelson is expand-ing-his experiments to include other aspects of rat behavior, such as nest building, hoarding

Much of the research will be aimed at deter-mining the relationship between electrical stimulation and the rats natural environment and how-the-two-govern-behavior. It's all designed to find out more about what makes the furry little creatures run, and like

most psychological research it will hopefully find a place in studies of what makes a complex

Their cups runneth over in brain experiments Dr. Mendelson hasn't suggested that there are parallels between the rats and humans in his initial experiments, but the results are suggestive.

After all, well-fed humans have been "pressing the lever" to induce hunger for years.
How about that cocktail before dinner?

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



REPLICA PRINTING CENTER

Topic at program tomorrow to be 'Crisis-Ridden World'

will be the theme of the second Edward T. T. Williams Convocation, to be held at the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University omorrow. The all-day session will take place in the upper lecture hall of the Round Building.

Chancellor Peter Sammartino will serve as chairman of this convocation. The program will open at 10 a.m. with an address by Lord Caradon, speaking on "Emerging Nations," Lord Caradon is minister of state for foreign affairs, and permanent United Kingdom representative at the United Nations. He was the United Kingdom's last ambassador to Rhodesia and has long been an authority on Africa.

Following Lord Caradon's address, the morning portion of the program will conclude with an address by David Schoenbrun, senior lecturer, Graduate School of International Alfairs, Columbia University. He will speak on The Historical Background and the Ferment

Following luncheon, the convocation will reume at 2 p.m., with Richard C. Hottelet, United Nations correspondent, speaking on "The Role of the United States as seen by the

School officials

to attend-confab The annual conference of

New Jersey's county and local

school superintendents and administrative principals will

be held today at Trenton State

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kendall

Hall, was called by Dr. Carl

L. Marburger, state commissioner of education, in ac-cordance with state law. Some Satellite Countries." Schwartz has recently It is the fun or reward idea that is the signif-returned from Czechoslovakia and Poland, icant part of Dr. Mendelson's findings. The

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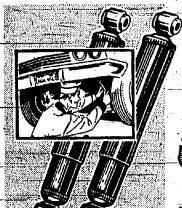
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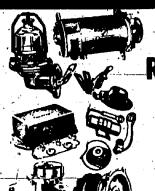
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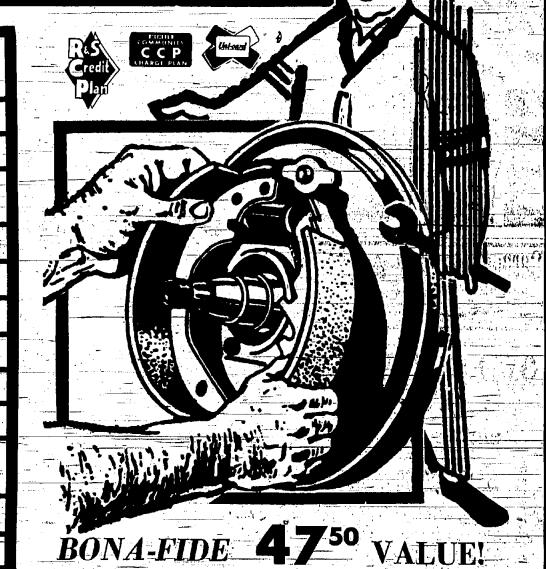
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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

'Poor Cow' is next on Ormont screen

"Poor Cow," adult British drama concerning the seamy side of the poor people of London, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Photographed in color and directed by Kenneth Loach, the picture stars Carol White and Terence Stamp.

The story concerns a young woman who

marries a poor man, who becomes a thief when their baby is born. His wife is unfaithful to him then becomes a promiscuous barmaid when

her lover also goes to prison.
"The Stranger," starring Marcello Mas-trolaini and Anna Karina, ends its run at the

'Camelot' continues on Bellevue screen

"Camelot," the sweeping, panoramic motion picture version of the Broadway musical hit, continues its run in wide screen and color at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, The Lerner and Loewe musical stars Richard Harris as King Arthur, Vanessa Redgrave as Guenevere and Franco Nero as Lancelot, David Hemmings, Pierre Olaf and Lionel Jeffries have supporting roles. The picture was directed by Joshus Logan.

Skywriting began when Milton J. Bryant rote "SP" in fire over Seattle in July 913. The occasion was the Seattle Potlach

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BELLEVUE (Mrc.) --- CAMELOT, evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.

CRANFORD -- GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:30, 9:45, Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7, 9:20; Sat. mat., Cartoons, -1, 3; GENTLE GIANT, 1:25, 3:25,

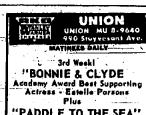
MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn)——THE GRADUATE, Thur, Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 5:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30,

ORMONT (E.O.) — STRANGER (Thur. only), 2:22, 7:57, 10:03; featurette, 2, 7:37, 9:53; POOR COW, Frl., Mon., Tues., 2:22, 7:57, 10:03; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:37, 5:44, 8:01, 10:08; featurette, Frl., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:37, 9:53; Sat., Sun., 3:17, 5:24, 7:41, 9:58.

Oklahoma! in Millburn celebrates 25th year

The Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein hit musical, "Oklahoms!" which is celebrating its 25th year on the stage, is the current attraction on the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in Millburn.

Based on Lynn Rigg's "Green Grow the Lilacs," the Millburn production stars Linda Bennett, James Hurst and Michael Kermoyan, with Larry Roquemore, Marie Santell, Joseph R. Sicari, Lois Holmes and Tom Noel.



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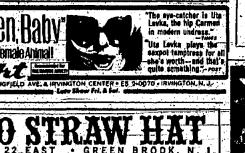
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Meadowbrook musical is lively, bouncy, 'funny'

By BEA SMITH
"Funny Girl," the sad-funny musical biography of Fanny Brite, has many things in its favor on stage at the Meadowbrook Theaterin-the-Round in Cedar Grove. Its music is



IAZZ CONCERT-The Freddie Hubbard Jazz group will present a concert-at-the Campus Center of Rutgers in Newark at 8 p.m. Wednesday. With Hubbard, above, in the group are Kenny Barron on piano, Herbie Lewis on bass and Louis Hayes on drums. The concert, is sponsored by the State University's Institute of Jazz Studies and the Car-

Hoffman, Bancroft movie in 12th week

"The Graduate" began its 12th week yes-terday at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn. The picture, which won several Oscars, tells an adult story of an awkward young man-who rebels against his elders' way of life.

Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross have leading roles in the film. The picture, photographed in color, was directed by Mike Nichols.

Carmen, Baby' is held on Art Theater screen

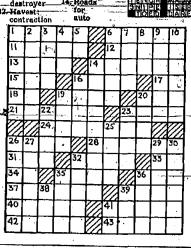
"Carmen, Baby," the controversial adult-picture updating the "Carmen" theme, began its second week yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. It.
Filmed in Yugoslavia and Cermany, the

picture stars Uta Levka and Claude River, and was directed by Radley Mezger.

JAG is the armed-services abbreviation for judge advocate-general.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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FUEL OIL TOP GRADE

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lively, bouncy, quiet and lovey; its scenery is beautiful and colorful, and its cast is entirely

It lacks one thing, however, "Funny Girl" at the Meadowbrook lucks u "funny" girl. The beautiful Denise Lor, try as she might, cannot convince an audience that she's homely, unher maken is scant, her costumes bulky and her reiterating statements about herself being "unpretty," she cannot lide the fact that she is attractive and sexy.

After a while, however, when the Jule Styne-Bob Merrill show gets on the road, and the music livens the theater with such numbers as "People," 'Don't Rain On My Parade," 'Sadie, Sadie, "'I'm the Greatest Star," and 'Rat-Tat-Tat," the audience begins to accept the fine performance of Miss Lor and the equally—fine performance of her co-star, Johnny Desmond and their supporting cast, particularly Thelma Lee, La Rue Watts, Ronnie Cunningham, Art Barnett, Frank Birt and Ray Backer

There are lots of sharp, funny lines, when the case is not singing and dancing. The musical is very well directed by Marvin Gordon. -- who needs a "funny" girl?

'Battle of Bands' slated Saturday

Four bands will compete Saturday night at Union High School in the Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Youth-in-Action of Union. The competition and dance will begin at 8 p.m. and continue to midnight.

Competing will be The Third Section, Spontaneous Love Combustion, The Crystal Lollipop and The New Sound.

Tickets, at \$1.50, may be purchased from any Youth-in-Action member or by calling 688-4776, Tickets will also be available at the door Saturday night.

A psychedelic light show will be one of the highlights of the evening. The display has been donated by Rondo Music, Route 22, Union.

'Wind's 17th week

"Gone With the Wind" is-currently in its 17th week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair. The David O. Selznick production, which won 10 Academy awards, is being shown in 70 mm. wide screen, sterophonic sound and Metro color, and stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia De Havilland, Leslie Howard and Hatti-

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MU 8-6150 .

Drew chaplain to speak at annual meeting of 'Y'

its third annual dinner meeting tonight at the Town and Campus Restaurant on Morris avenue. Featured speaker will be the Rev. James

Boyd Jr., chaplain of Drew University, Hewill speak on: "Turn On, Tune In, Drop."

Rev. Mr. Boyd will speak from his experience as chaplain of Drew for the last three years, a post he held previously in 1953 on a

The Five Points YMCA, Union, will hold part-time hasis while on a teaching tellowsmip in the Liberal Arts School, Rev. Mr. Boyd's parish experience includes Livingston and Summit, where he played a major role in setting up the chaplain CY at Overlook Hospital. He also served as senior pastor of the Methodist Church in Schenectady, N.Y. He has lectured in many parts of the country and



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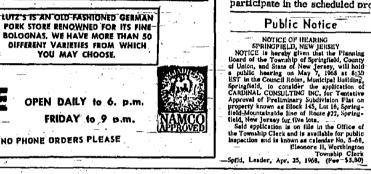
HOME MADE

BOILED

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Union Center

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REV. JAMES BOYD JR.

Home garden talk slated at Trailside -

Joseph Cazeneuve_of_Scotch_Plains_will present a lecture and demonstration endtled "Horticulture in the Home Garden" at 2 p.m. on Sunday, at the Union County Park Com-mission's Trailede Nature and Science Center.

in the Watching Reservation.

Cazeneuve will lecture on various methods of beautifying the outside area of the home by using plants and flowers. The program will-be-Illustrated with color slides.

Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and
Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at

Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 2. The topic selected for the week is "Bird Nests." The Trailside Nature and Science Center is one, to the public sech weekley.

The Trailede Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature and Science Center, tour the live-animal area, view, the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs. Public Notice

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Earnings limit up for social security

The social security amendments of 1967 raise from \$1,500 to \$1,680 the amount of may have in a year without any of his beneficiary may have in a year without any of his benefits being withheld, Ralph-W. Jones, district manager in Elizabeth, announced this week.

He pointed out that this new provision applies to all monthly beneficiaries under age 72 but not to any person who is receiving benefits because he is disabled. (Special rules with medical considerations must be applied when people who are receiving benefits be-

Cause of their disability return to work.)

No benefits will be withheld from a beneficiary if his earnings are no more than \$1680 in 1968, if total earnings exceed \$1,680, \$1 is withheld from behefits for each \$2 of earnings between \$1,680 and \$2,880; above \$2,880, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings.

However, no benefits would be lost for a month in which the beneficiary neither earns over \$140 in wages nor performs substantial vices as a self-employed person. As under the previous law, beginning with the month in which he reached age 72 no benefits are withheld regardless of how much abeneficiary may earn, Jones said.

Jones emphasized that, due to these new provisions, "it is increasingly important for people approaching retirement age to realize that they may be able to collect some social security benefits although they still continue to work." He urged those who wish additional information about social security payments while still working to visit the social security district office at 268 North Broad St. or telephone 351-3200.

Softball group to meet Monday at Warinanco

The Union County Park Commission said this week it would like to form a Sunday morning Slow Pitch Softball League.

Union County Teams interested in such an activity are requested to attend a meeting to discuss the formation of such a league to be held on Monday, at 8 p.m. in the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. For further information contact Leo Spirito at the Park Commission offices.

Public Notice Public Notice HOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK MOROGOL OF MOSILLE PARK Union County, M.J.
NOTICE IS HERFELY GIVEN that the following: proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and County of Letter, and the Mayor and County of Letter, and the Letter of Letter o Shertif's Sate
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
UNION COUNTY
UNION COUNTY

Hy order of the Mayor and Council of the orough of Hoselle Park.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN AN ORDINANCE SHORTLY EN-TITLED "THE COUNTS ORDINANCE, OF THE BOROUGH OF PROSELLE-PLARK, (Revision of

1964).

196 II URIMAINED by the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Resolve Park, that an
ordinance shortly entitled "file," uning Ordi-nance of the Borough of Resolve Park, (Re-vision of 1064). In and the *this-deshereby

smended as following 5

to read as follows:

Where a residential structure is authorized.

where bich restricently tomons, 4-2 is hereby millied.

SiCTINN_2; Section 104-2 is hereby mixed of to read as follows:

There shall be provided for single family dwellings, two three and four Tamily dwellings, turking spaces of at lower 18th square for overy dwelling unit, in the math shilding, in his accessory knilding or in a parking area in the rear yard of the lot occupied by the main instituting.—There whall be provided for

dwalling is used for the office of a physician, denting, surgeon or juvery, thora, hall, by provided, in addition to the above requirements, parking spaces for three cars for each office unit in a single, two or direce family twelling, and parking spaces for five cars for each office unit is main parking the cars of the cars of

SECTION 3: Section 10:4-21 to added to read as follows:

There shall be no parking in the front yard
n any restionce district. Parking in driveways shall not be considered front yard park-

y located within property-lines and vertising the public right of way. All ovisions contained herein, which are le to signs generally shall also apply

pole signs: SECTION 5: Section 1314 (s. haraby added

to-read as follows: The minimum side yard and reary and on all desched garages shall be three feet. This minimum side yard for stached garages shall be three feel but shall average six feet. Where either descined or stached garages cantain living quescies above the garage area, the side yard and rear yard shall be a minimum of six feet.

SECTION 6: Section 13:5 is hereby added

ne is eight feet. SECTION 7: Any person who shall Violate

my of the provisions of this tridinance shall be subject to the line and pensities provided in Section 19 of the Ordinance, to which this lydinance is a suppliement and abreadment, SI CTION 8: If any section, paragraph, sub-

section, claims or provision of this Ordinance, whall be declared by a Court of competent furis-diction to be invalid, who ideclion shall affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof. SECTION 9: This Ordinance shall become

effective upon its final passage and publication

m the mannet prescribed by law. The Specialor, Apr. 25, 1988, (Feet \$30,20) AZTEC INFLUENCE

The Pan American Union in Washington is a marble build-

ing with a Renaissance facade and Mayan and Aztec in-fluences in its interior and

garden. It is the headquarters for the Organization of Ameri-

VICTORIA CRANE
VICTORIA CRANE
Borough Clerk
— ORDINANCE NO, 735

HACKENSACK MUTUAL SAVINGS AND RALITI SANTORA and the STATE OF NEW

RALPH SANTORA and the STATE OF NEW JERSIY,
Writ of CIVIL ACTION/EXECUTION—
FOR SALE OF MARTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated write of exacution to me, directed I shall expose for sale by, public vendes, in room 18-g, in the Court louse, in the City of Hill shabt, N.J., on Wednesday, in the City of Hill shabt, N.J., on Wednesday, the let day of May, A.D., 1908, at two of clock in the afternoon of said day.
All that fract or practio of land, sinuse, lying and baing in the Broughtiftoselle in the Courty of Linkon in the State of New Jersey.
HIGINNING at point on the Southerly side of West Third Avenue at a point thereindistant 130 foot Easterly from the intersection of the said Southerly side of West Third Avenue and the Lasterly side of West Third Avenue and the fasterly side of West Third Avenue and the fasterly side of West Third Avenue and the fasterly side of West Third Avenue and Avenue thence (4) along the said Southerly side of West Third Avenue South 70 degrees 52 point in the said southerly side of West Third Avenue South 70 degrees 52 criticutes West 50 face to the point and place of Heginning.

minutes. West 50 feet to the point and place of Beginning. Heing sist knownes Lot 4 Block 3 on "Map of Property of the Estate of C. O. Mullord Ro-sello, N.J." filed January 21, 1910, as Map No. 34-D.

The Startit Team title sale, Westerveit & Lesile, Attys.
Oj & S CX-360-03 Ruph Octscello, Shartif
The Spectator, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968.
(Yee \$42,40)

DOARD OF HEALTH
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNOTICE IS HEREBY OIVEN that the followlag proposed ordinance was introduced and
passed on first reading by the Board of Health
of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County

propers of the name of Health of the Borr of Rodelle Park shall be estitled to see an selary as berelaster, see forth opposite, a respective classification.

SECTION 2, turns hereinbeford Bryvided, the Public Health Nurse shall be extitled to longsvity compensation equivalent to 25 of 155 previous year's hase salary for bech live years of continuous service to the Board of Health of the Borough of Rosells

Year at the time and inthemanner prescribed

by law. The Speciator, Apr. 25, 1968. (Fee: \$13.00) PASSED UNIONATES NO. 17/2
BONCYCH OF ROBBLES
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY CUENTHAT the following Ordinance was passed and adopted
on second and final harping duly hald by the
Mayor and Council of the Borough at Rosalla,
Union County, New Jersey, at a Regular
meeting held in the Borough Hell, Chestrut
Screet, Rosalla, New Jersey on the 12 day of
April 1965.

TEAN REILLER



bunnies won first prize for Mrs. William Jacoby of 1241 Coolidge ave., Union, in an Easter hat contest at Seaside Heights, where she and her husband operated a rooming house. Her daughter, Theresa, 10, who were a smaller but similar hat in the Easter parade, shared first prize with her in the mother-daughter event, Mrs. Jacoby also won a first prize with the same hat in a contest held by the Rosary Society of St. Michael's

'Union Gap' to perform

"The Union Gap," live-man singing "army" now taking the national folk-rock seen by storm, will perform at Newark State College, Union, Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Theatre for the

Public Notice

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1173
BORGUCH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREEY. INVENTIALS the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final bearing duly bail by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, Tolion Courty, New Jersey, at a Regular meeting held in the Borough Hall, Chestunt Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the 22 day of April 1968.

JEAN KRULISH

written by members.

Performing Arts. each are now on sale at the college and also will be available at the box office the day

of the performance. The group was organized in San Diego, Calif., in January, 1967. Naming themselves after the historic town of Union Gap. Wash., the five donned Civil War uniforms and attracted a large following as they swept

down into southern California playing clubs and colleges. The Union Gap "army" consists of "General" Gary Puckett, lead vocalist and guitarist; "Sergeant" Dwight Bement, tenor sax; "Corporal" KerryChater, bass guitar; "Private" Gary ("Mutha") Withem, woodwinds, piano, and

Withern, woodwin "Private" Paul Wheathread drums. The group currently has produced an LP which contains a number of songs

Their appearance is spon-sored by Newark State's College Center Board.

GUEST HOME Blair House, the President

of the United States guest house on Pennsylvania ave. is where foreign heads of state reside when visiting Washington. When the White House was being remodeled in 1948-52, President Truman lived there.





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Douglass begins expansion program Will permit 3,599 student enrollment

Douglass College is in the early stages of a building expansion program which will eventually allow student enrollment to reach 3,500, 700-woman increase will make Douglass one of the largest women's colleges

The long-range expansion program is under way as Douglass marks the 50th year since its founding as a unit of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Additional dormitories already are being constructed at Gibbons Campus, The over-all construction program is scheduled for completion in the next six years, depending on the availability of funds.

The university can borrow a large part of the cost to build income-producing facilities such as residence halls and dining rooms, but the state is being asked to provide funds for classroom, office and other educational faciliiles. The total financing package of about \$20 million will include loans, state and federal grants and private funds.

The college has had to restrict enrollment in recent years because of a lack of space. The new construction is designed to bring Douglass to its peak capacity.

THE BUILDING PROGRAM includes the new Gibbons dormitory and dining hall complex now under construction, an office-classroom building, replacement of the Cooper dining hall, an addition to the Jameson residence quadrangle, completion of the Leonor F. Lorce Gymnasium, additions to the music building, library and home economics-psychology building and renovation of the Little Theater.

A total of 450 students will be housed in the

new residence hall comples on Gibbons Cam-pus, which eventually will replace the original housing 400 students. Temporarily, some of the frame houses will also continue in use to enable all students who wish to live on campus to do so in the fall of 1968.

The project, scheduled for completion by next fall, consists of two quadrangle-shaped complexes. Each will house 225 young women in seven, three-story units resembling town

Eight=existing-houses-on-Gibbons will be renovated during the summer to provide 120 beds for a total expansion of 170 at Gibbons. A new Gibbons dining hall will permit the Cooper and Neilson dining halls-to-serve the numbers for which they were originally in-

EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT of the college began soon after it first opened its doors in 1918 as the New Jersey College for Women. NJC then had two buildings and 54

The first two buildings were College Hall, originally the home of John N. Carpender, and the former Drury Cooper home. In the next few years, the College Hall carriage house became the physics building, now the honors house, The girls' gym (still in use) was constructed from World War I surplus packing-boxes-originally-intended for use as crates for airplane motors.

Growing enrollment resulted in the construction, a few years later, of the first "horseshoe campus," consisting of courages arranged in a semi-circle, it later was named Corwin Campus in honor of the second dean of the college, Margaret T. Corwin-In 1926, Gibbons was constructed as the second horseshoe campus. In 1928, construction started on Jameson Gampus and, in 1959, Nellson Campus Federation Hall completed in 1922 with

funds from the State-Federation of Women's Clubs, was the first building built only-for academic purposes. It how houses the admissions office, Three consecutive appropria-1923.-resulted-in-construction-of-three classroom buildings-science, recitation and botany --now renamed chemistry, arts and biological

VOORHEES CHAPEL and the music building also were built in that period. The student center opened in 1953. An addition, approxinately doubling its size, opened in 1966,

the building was renamed College Center. The library-study center, opened in 1961, was made possible by state funds, as were the gymnasium, home economics-psychology building, opened in 1963, and Hickman Hall, which opened in 1964.

It is now planned that the college's enroll-ment will increase to 3,500 young women and then be held at that point to enable the college to maintain the traditional close bond between its faculty and students which continued ex-pansion might threaten. The University will expand by adding new colleges rather than by. indefinitely increasing the size of the present

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

On-job rate of injuries sets record

WASHINGTON -- Although highway dangers make the headlines, a 10 per cent increase in on-the-job inquiries since World War II makes today's factories and shops an even greater threat to life and

While 1.9 million were disabled in 1966 from automotive accidents 2.2 million suffered disabling work injuries that year, Many of them will never

work again.
"Time in working today not is the ally, but as the enemy, of occupational safety," Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz said before the Congress on behalf of the proposed Occupational

Safety and Health Act of 1968. "During the 1940s the strain on production capabilities resulted in high accident rates in manufacturing Improve ment came and by 1958 a

disabling injuries per million rate is beginning to climb again. It has moved up steadily since 1958 and reached a record of 13.2 in the first half of 1966."

Wirtz outlined the need for a law which would establish enforceable federal safety and health standards throughout the country, would aid the states to establish programs for protecting workers and would provide for information gathering, research and training programs on work accidents and occupational di-

Each year, 14,000 to 15,000 working men and-women are killed on-the-job. This toll is one reason that the accidental death rate in the United States is higher today than that of the industrialized countries of England, Japan, Sweden, Hungary, the Netherlands and



KEN REDVANLEY

1030 Stuyvesont Avenue Union Center - MU 6-5480

ABOVE THE BANKS — The Douglass College campus is composed of a main academic area surrounded by three residential areas.

Students frequently use bicycles to get from one spot to another on the sprawling, well-landscaped grounds. This is the 50th year since the founding of Douglass.

McCarthy far ahead of field at Drew

to be marked by group

The 26th anniversary of the Women's Army

Gorps will be celebrated by Garden State Chap-ter 52, WAC Veterans Association, with a

dinner and show May 12 at the Meadowbrook,

Cedar Grove. Barbara Hess of Irvington is

Ruth Martin in Roselle Park, Hostesses were Helen Schreiber and Roberta La Bella,

Concert version 'Otello'

at Maplewood Sunday

The chapter met recently at the home of

A student poll at Drew University, Madison, projects 40 percent of the student vote favor-16 percent,
The poll was taken as a preliminary reading ing Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy for Anniversary of WAC

Running a far second is New York Governor PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad-

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- FIREMANS INSURANCE CO. . MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.

ANDREW G. KRESS - 373-2041

2 40th St. at Springlield Ave., Irvington

"Otello," Verdi's classic opera, will be per-formed in a concert version by the Paterson Lyric Opera Company on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland

Appearing are Marisa Galvani as Des-demona, Robert diCarlo as Otello and Orlando

SAVE \$100

SAVE \$200

BRA and GIRDLE

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2 For \$499 Reg. \$300 Each

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Panels for better support. And you also save \$1.01 when

You save \$2.00 and discover how you can-look 5 pounds

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thinner without losing a pound! New Playtex 5 lbs.

you've got to see it . . . touch it . . . to know the wonderful things it will do for your figure.

Long Leg Panty reg. \$13.95 NOW \$11.95

Long Leg Panty reg. \$14.95 NOW \$12.95 Sizes XS, S, M, L (Extra large sizes \$1.00 more)

Girdle reg. \$11.95 NOW \$9.95

Panty reg. \$12.95 NOW \$10.95

Girdle reg. \$13.95 NOW \$11.95

Look for the girdle in the tall tube:

Zipper Styles:

PLAYTEX®"5 LBS. THINNER" GIRDLES™

separation, fit and comfort plus Double-Undercup-

to the April 24 "Choice 68" national student elections, in which Drew's College of Liberal Arts students are participating.

Colleges and universities in all 50 states are participating in the "Choice 68" election, choosing from a field of 14 candidates for the

Some 10 per cent of Drew's 1200 liberal arts undergraduates were polled in the pre-liminary reading. Senator Robert F. Kennedy and former Vice President Richard Nixon tied for third, with slightly-better than 10 percent each. President Lyndon B. Johnson received about

five percent of the student vote. California-Governor Ronald Reagan picked up slightly more than two percent, and Michigan Governor George Romney gained slightly less than two

Approximately 15 percent of the students polled had not yet made up their minds.

Vanti as Iago, Armen Boyajian, director, will appear as narrafor and accompanist, The con-cert is sponsored by the Polish Arts Club and Mrs. Stanley Jaworski of 575 Golf ter., Union,

NEED A JOB? Road the Help Wonted section Better still . . . let prospective employers read aboutyou. Call 686-7700 for a 164 per word Employ-ment Wanted ed. \$3.20 (minimum)



Nominations will be made at the said Primary Ejection to fill the following offices at the ensuing General Election: Henors of President and Vice-President, One Member of the House of Representatives -12th Congressions I Disaster.

iders.
Two Members of the Township Committee
MARY E, MILLER MARY E. MILLER Township Glerk Lander, Apr. 25, 1955 (Fee \$19,36)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IN PUBLIC NOTICE

Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, N.7., and publicly opened at meeting to be high jurginy, May V-4, Public Law Menticipal—Dullding. Pribarger Park, Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of the Sunday of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of the Sunday of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of the Sunday of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of the Sunday of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of the Sunday of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the County of the Sunday of Union, N.7., at 8 1-20, for the Sunday of Union, N.7., at 8

ing.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all little and to sward the contact to any bilder whose proposal in its fulgment best serves its interest.

— By order of the Township Committee.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Committee. Inlon Leader, Apr. 25, 1968, (Feet 10.78)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TATE OF VERNA D. HUGISON Decases
for the OF VERNA D. HUGISON Decases
for the order of MARY C, KANANS,
regate of the County of Union, nade on the
in day of April A.D., 1963, upon the applican of the under-signed, as Execut-rices of the

NOTICE TO OREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROSE MELLER

Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
twenty-minth day of March A.D., 1968, upon the
application of the undersigned, a Administrator CTA of the sprate of said deceased, notice is
bergly; given to the creditors of said deceased.

Benjamin Romano, Ambrasy
1196 Barner Ave,
Linjot, N.J.
Union Leader, Apr. 4, 11, 48, 25, 1968
(o a w 4 w Fees \$21.12)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET #L-11353-67

LITTLE MORTGAGE

-COMPANY, A CORPORATION
OF THE STATE OF NEW PERSEY,
OF GENERAL INVESTMENT CORP.

Plannin,
WRIT OF

CIVIL ACTION/EXECUTION RICHARD T. OWEN, ET AL.

Westerly side this to consume widened and from said point of Beginning riming theore (1) continuing along said line of Caldwell Avenue Southwesterly on a curve to the right though a radius of 1402,3 feet, an arc distance of 30,01 feet; thence (2) North 20degrees 4 minutes 40 accords West 133,64 feet; thence (3) North 40 degrees 25 minutes 20 accords East 50 feet; thence (4) South 40 degrees 35 minutes 40 accords East 13,08 feet to the point of Beginning, Frontiese being contently known as 20 Caldwell Avenue, Union, New Jersey, There is the approximately \$4,021,50 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sais.

July 7, Seriff vaserves the right to adjourn this sais.

July 1,040-080-03. Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff Illian Leader, Apr. 18, 25, May, 2, 9, 1968 Linium Leader, Apr. 18, 25, May, 2, 9, 1968 Linium Leader, Apr. 18, 25, May, 2, 9, 1968

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Contem., Ital. Prov. Comp. Pkgs. os above

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UNION CENTER, 1000 Stoyvesunt Ave.
DINDEN, 310 Wood Ave. N.
DINDEN, 310 Wood Ave. N.
DWESTFIELD, 84 Elm St.

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a pointer through the Wont Ad-

Research programs urged for state's industrial growth

New Jersey's industrial growth will hinge largely upon how much money industry is willing to put into the societal research problems now confronting engineering, according to one Newark College of Engineering

Speaking before a meeting of the North Jersey section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Dr. Richard G. Griskey, director of research at NCE, said it is the responsibility of all New Jersey industry to invest in research problems that effect every-

He . cited air and water pollution, amass transportation and urban planning as immediate and pressing research areas that could result in tangible results through engineering, given the proper funding.

The research programs being developed at Newark College of Engineering and at other schools in the state can be of real significance in overcoming many of the current difficulties that face us," Dr. Griskey said.

State investigating hearing problems in 2 to 6-year-olds

The State Department of Education has nched a state-wide survey of pre-school children aged 2-6 who have hearing impair-

The survey seeks to determine the number of such-children, where they are located, the degree of impairment, what-services they are receiving and what plans should be made to meet their future educational needs;

The survey was ordered by the State Legislature in February with a view toward making special provision for the considerable number of New Tersey children afflicted with sensory disorders as a result of the epidemic of rubella disease (German measles) that oc-curred in the United States during the years

Miss Vincentz Cianci, a consultant in the Department's Office of Special Education, Is directing the survey. A report of the findings, together with recommendations, will be made to State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger who will send it to Gov. Richard

I. Hughes and the Legislature by July 1. Miss Clanci said the survey will attempt to identify all pre-school children who have hearing impairments, with or without other handicaps, and to further identify cases in which the children were born to mothers who had contracted rubella.

In carrying out the survey, Miss Clanci's office is contacting all schools, agencies, institutions, professional people and other persons who may have information regarding children. Radio stations serving New Jersey will be asked to cooperate by informing the public and parents in particular of the

survey of handicapped children.

A "Survey Alert" day will be designated on which parents may telephone a special number to make sure their child's case is

Public Notice

Public Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by the these sealed proposals will be received by the these sealed proposals will be received by the these sealed proposals will be received by the office of the Beard of Education, 54.Mi, Vernor 13, 1968 at 10:00 A.M., at which time, or as seon therefore at possible, sealed proposals will be opened and read for:

NEW TOILET ROOMS AND

FURE ALARM DETECTION SYSTEMS
All work to be in accordance with the specification prepared by Ludow & Jefferson, Architects, 313 Springitial Avesue, Sammit, N.J. and Morrison, Zinnharr and Borton, 2165 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. a swellable at the office of the Architects, and there will be required a deposit for each set of plans and specifications. General Contractor plans and specifications. Ceneral Contractor plans and specifications. Ceneral Contractor plans and specifications are \$10.00 deposit. This Teposit is to be by certified check or Cibic. No restore of deposit with be made unitary to the contractor plans and specifications are \$10.00 deposit. This Teposit is to be by certified check or Cibic. No restore of deposit with be made unitary to the contractor plans and specifications are \$10.00 deposit. This Teposit is the bey certified check or Cibic. No restore of deposit with be made unitary to the contractor plans and specifications are \$10.00 deposit. The vortex of the season of the stress and second floors of these schools (Florence Avenue School, Chabeller Avenue School, and M. Vernon

Chancellor Avenue School, and the Installation of fire alarm detection systems in the following schools:

trv. Hersid Apr. 25, 1966, 7 (Fee: \$14.08)

A Committee of

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Willner's Liquors (a
Carp.), trading an Will-MER'S LIQUES, has
applied to the Alcoholis Beverage Cocrol
bard of the Yoses of Irvingnas, N.J., for
a Placary Recall Distribution Liceses, D.V.

Limity in writing to vacana.

Clerk, invincing, N. I.

(Signed) OFFICERS, STOCKHOLDERS AND

OFFICERS OF WELLIER'S

[rv.Hereld-Apr. 25, May 2, 1968, (Fee \$13.64)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Board of Education office, 54 Mr. Vernon Avenue, Irvington, N.J., on May 15; 1668 as 10:00 A.M.; at which time, or as soon thereafter possible, sealed proposals will be opened

epd read for:

CONCRETE WORK
FLORENCE AVENUE SCHOOL

ACOUSTICAL CELLINGS
FLORENCE AVENUE SCHOOL

to eccordance with specificinging and form to
proposal which can be obtained in the office
of the Secretary, 5-4 Mr. Verpon Avenue

of the Secretary, De Mt. van nonfrivington, N.J., be accompanied by a carrillad
ryungton, N.J., be accompanied by a carrillad
check in the amounts of 10g of the total amount
bld, to be made out to the Irvington Board of
Education, over bld bond in the total amount,
bld. Blds muit be submitted to healed enredopes and to be districtly, marked with the
name of the bidder 200 the job bld on,
NO PROPOSAL WILL BE ACCEPTED
THROUGH THE MAIL.

TIMOTHY M, MALONEY
Secretary-Business Manager
BOARD OF EDUCATION

IRVINGTON, N.J. IRVINGTON, N.J. 1968 (Pee \$9.24)

Irvington Hereld, Apr. 25, 1908 (Fee \$9.24)

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of irvingos, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on Monday Morning, May 6th, 1965, at 10:00 A.M., D.S.T. or as soon therester as possible, at which time they will. be publicly opened and read to turnish one (1) 1966 CAS GIAKSIS to accommodate 16 Ft. Platform Body — and — Truks in raced One (1) 1951 Chevrolle Truck in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building,
Proposal muist be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid. Check is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to dispinctly show the name of the bidder and marked:

CAB CHASSIS

CAB CHASSIS

Bids must be presented in person, by a epresentative of the bidder, when called for y the Furchasing Committee and not before

r Mur. Dide will-not be accepted by Mail

The Municipal, Council reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not alhering to the

irv. Herald, Apr. 25, 1968 (Fee: \$8,58)

ESTATE OF SADIE K, McGINNIS, decased, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accumus of the subacriber, Bisecutors in the Law Will and Testament of Casper IJ, Apple, decased, who, during his lifetime was Administrator of the estate of SADIE K, McGINNIS, decased, will be subtled and stead by the Surrogute and reported for settlement to the Essex Councy Court, 1-waber Westlemen, our Decaday; the 18th day of JUNE next.

OSCAR S, GELLEIN

nto rimitate and not attacking to the maj, or for any other reason.
Municipal Council
Division of Central Purchasing Irvington, New Jersey
T.E. Sanwald, Acting Purchasing

· OSCAR S. GELLEIN

one, if any, should be made immed-

"Many industries now realize that an investment in research such as air pollution can reap many benefits far more valuable to the community than a similar investment in product development," Griskey said.

HE NOTED THAT NCE is uniquely prepared to work in such areas through its traditionally lose relationships with industry, professional societies and community organizations.

"New Jersey industry need only to look at California and Massachusetts," Griskey said, "to see how major investments in pure and applied research by industry has come back to these states a hundred fold."

With the proper financing, Griskey said, New lersey could equal or surpass the great industrial-education research complexes that

strive in other parts of the nation,
"It has been industrial investment, along with grants from the government and from oprivate sources, that has enabled our colleges to acquire the talent and equipment to research that in turn leads to new industry, Griskey said.

In addition to current problems, engineering schools must also have the funds to investigate new fields that will be choice industrial

"At Newark College of Engineering we are now-exploring our capabilities to work in biomedical engineering research in ocean engineering and in several other new engineering tisids that will be commonplace a generation from now," Griskey said, "It is industry's responsibility to protect their future product therests with basic scademic research now."

DR. GRISKEY JOINED NCE at the beginning of April, coming from the University of Denver-to-become NCE's first foundation research professor and director of research for the college's affiliated research organization; the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study-in-Engineering

In a separate report before the same AiChE group Dr. Joseph Joffe, chairman of NCE's department of chemical engineering, discussed the development of the college's doctoral program and some of the research undertaken such advanced studies. He noted that in the past three years a substantial number of research authorities had been added to his department to provide scholarly direction to the graduate students and to pursue many diverse engineering investigations.

'This 'new blood' is bound to envigorate NCE's research-program both in terms of diversity and depth," Dr. Joffe said.

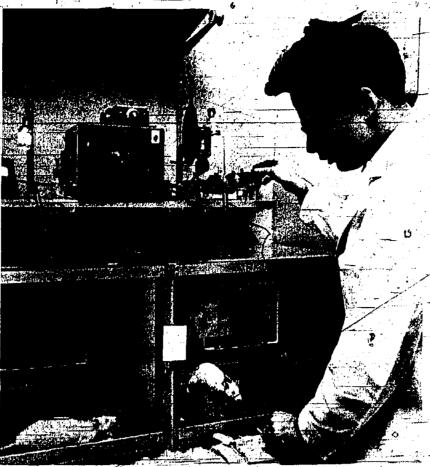
Commonwealth Water names Snider to post

Jack H. King, vice-president of Common-wealth Water Company, this week amounced the appointment of Richard L. Snider to the

on of assistant manager. Snider, a native of Pennsylvania, joined the merican Water Works Company system in 1948 and has held various positions in the American system since then, the most recent being with the West Virginia Water Company, Snider replaces J. H. Bartholomew-who retires as of April 30.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL
Saaled proposals will be received by the
Purchasting Committee of the Town of Irylegton, New Jersey, in the Council Chambler,
"at the Municipal Building; on Monday Morning,
May Oth, 1968, at 101,5 AM, D.S.T., or as
soon thereafter as possible, at which time
they will be tublicly comed-east-read to
furnish: One (1),1968-16 Ft, Heavy Duty Plasform body.



STUDYING ANIMAL BEHAVIOR - Joseph Terkel, a former sergeant in the Israeli army, is a research assistant studying the maternal behavior in rate at the Rutgers Institute of Animal Behavior in Newark, He earned part of the money he needed to come to this country by catching frogs to be used in research at Hebrew University, where he simulteneously also held two teaching posts.

Caught frogs to get here Israeli studying rats behavior

It took Joseph Terkel two years to get from Israel to the United States. And that's not bad, considering that frogs carried him part of the

that includes service last June as a sergeant in the Israeli army, teaching at the Hebrew University in Israel and pumping blood between

Terkel is a young research assistant and pre-doctoral student at the Rutgers Institute of Animal Behavior in Newark. There, he and Dr. Jay Rosenblatt are studying the physiological basis of maternal responsiveness in rats, which explains the blood pumping

But how Terkel managed to find his way to Newark is a more complicated tale. It always is when you have to depend on frogs.

"About five years ago," Dr. Rosenblatt d, "Joseph wrote me a letter saying he wanted to study animal behavior at Rutgers. He had wead one of my papers and was inter-

ested in our work.
"But we couldn't find a way to get him over here since he was a pre-doctoral student. It was a problem."

IT WAS A PROBLEM which Terkel solved "I worked two and a half jobs," he said, "to earn enough to-come to the United States."

His half job, it turns out, was catching frogs at night, a peculiar sort of moonlighting. The frogs were used in research. His other two jobs were teaching posts at Hebrew University. Joseph's arrival was a happy meeting of our needs and his skills." Dr. Rosenblatt said.

The needs revolved around the study of maternal behavior in rats-and-the work is basically an analysis of what has been called instinct. . . but Isn't. The first discoveries in the experiments

rats show a maternal responsiveness (taking a nursing position, building nests, retrieving pups) if exposed to the rat pups for five and

a half days.

Dr. Rosenblatt also found that there is a further development of the responsiveness during pregnancy, a period of 23 days, and that the female rat will show more response after less exposure to the pups. He said that this is due to hormones which make rats more maternally responsive.

This led to a determination to study the blood and transferral of blood between rats. And this is where Terkel came in.

AT FIRST, HE injected virgin rats with blood plasma from a mother rat. The injection caused maternal responses after 48 hours with the pups. But simply injecting the blood was not enough. Terkel wanted to transfer the blood between two rats of the same size, one virgin and the other not.

After much trial and error, he devised a nump which exchanges blood as it lets the animals roam freely in a large cage. The rats, feel no pain or pressure even with the tube in the back of their necks because of a swivel and weight-balance arrangement. The device has the advantage of recreating the actual conditions under which behaviors develop.

This phase of the experiment on motheryoung behavior patterns is just beginning. Terkel's development of the equipment was difficult simply because it was unique. With the right equipment now developed, however Terkel and Dr. Rosenblatt can continue their experiments.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Went Ad. Call 686-7700.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasting Committee of the Town of Irylaggor, New Jersey, in the Council Charnher, at the Muclicipal Britling, on Monday Morning, May, 6th, 1988, et 10:30 A.M., D.S.T. or as soon theresther—as possable, at which times they will be publicity opined and read to burnish: One (1) 1988 - 13 Pt. 9-1/2 Cu. yd., REPUSE DIMP BODY
is accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be japseted and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building.
Proposal must be accompanied by a cardified check in the "amount of 10% of the total amount bid. Check is to be made out to the Town of Iryington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be sectioned in a sealed services and to distinctly show the name of the hidder and and marked:

REPUSE DUMP BODY

id marked:
REPUSE DUMP BODY
Bids must be presented in person, by a spresentative of the bidder, when called for the Purchasing Committee and not before BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

The Municipal Council reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for say other reason.

Municipal Council

Division of Central Purchasing Irvington, New Jersey
T.E. Sanwald, Acting Purchasing Asset.

"Herald, Apr. 25, 1968 (Fee: \$8,36)

brv. Herald, Apr. 25, 1968 (Fee: 16,30)

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of irrington, New Jersey, in the Concil Chember, at the Municipal Building, on Mondy Moroning, May 5th, 1968, at 1965 A.M., D.S.T. or as con theresters as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish to 6, 1968 and 1968

serked:

BANITATION DIMP CHASSIS.

Bids must be presented in person, by a spresentative of the hidder, when called for y the Purchasing Committee and not before or efter. BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL.

Dared MARCH 27, 1068.
JOHN W/ PMCGERIAN JRI., ANDTHEY
200 Broad Serbat.
Newser's, N.J. 02102.
ITWEHERMALAGE, 4, 11 218, 25, May 7, 1068.

CHARLE OF MOLASMARY TELESIASTINS, the-

Existe of LIOLANARY III/ADMRNS, de-cessed,

Direction to the order of JAMES 1.3.41.

TAMES introduced of the county of lases,
this day made on the application of the under-signed. Locator of said deceased, notice is berely given to the creditor-of said de-cessed to whilm to the substriker, under-gain of affirmation, their claims and de-mands against the south of said deceased within any months from this date, or they will be forever barred from projections or recovering the same around the sub-acriber.

MLIONSE SONSIG

seriler,
Dated (MRCP 29, 1965 | M.1 0881, SONSIC PRESSELER, PRESSELER, Alterneys 11 IIII Street
Newark, N.1, 07102 | Irv. Hurald, Mar. 28, April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1988

State of New Jersey

Department of State

Correlates of Hussolution

To all to whom these presents may come,

furnish: One (1) [968-16 Pt. Heavy Duty Planform body.

In accordance with specifications and form
of preposal wheth can be separated and copies
obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent,
Room 200A, Municipal Building,
Proposel must be accompanised by a cirtified
check in the amount of 10% of the beal
amount bid. Check is to be made out to the
Town of irvington, New Jersey, Proposal
is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to
districtly show the name of the bidder, and
and marked!

16 Pt. Heavy Duty Platform Body The Municipal Council reserve the right sceept or reject any or all hids due to any sector or informalities and not athering to rations, or for any other reason, Municipal Council Division of Central Purchasing Irvington, New Jersey T.E.Sanwald, Acting Purchasing

and marked:

16 Ft. Heavy Duty Platform Body
Bids must be presented in person, by a
representative of the bidder, when called for
by the Purchasing Committee and not before
or after. BIDS WILL HOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made
to the Alcoholis Beverage Control Board of the
Town of Livington to grander to MARY M.
RIONEY for premises located at 21 Mill
Rd., Irvington the plannary result consumption license C-25 heretofore issued to
Prank X. Ripmy for premises located at
21 Mill Rd., Irvington, Objections, if any,
should be made jimusedistly in writing to
Velentine Melesner, Teum Clark, Irvington,
New Jersey. Municipal Codhell
Division_of Central Purchasing
Tryington, New Jersey
T.H. Sanweld, Acting Purchasing rv. Herald, Apr., 25, 1968 (Fee: \$5,36) NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Mary M. Rigney 341 Neshitt Ter. Irv. Herald, Apr. 18, 25, 1968. (l'ee: \$7.04

Batate of JAMES J. TUITE deceased

Furname to the order of JAMES & ABHAMS.

Furname of the County of Bisses, this day
made on the application of the undersigned.

Security of self deceased, notice, laberally
given to the creditor spot said deceased 10 sexlibit to the subscriber; indeed onto redifferention, their claims and demands against-the
estate of said deceased within six months from,
this detay or they will be forever barred from
prosecuting or becovering the same sating the,
subscribes.

MARY C: HAINEATTY. Detect April 15, 1968 PAUL R. KLEINBERG KLEINBERG, MORNAUM Dated: April 15, 1968
KLEINBERG, MORONEY, MASTERSON-ESCHECITER, Attorneys
1180 Reymond Boulevard
Newart, N.J.
Irv. Herald-Apr. 25, Mey 2, 9, 16, 21, 1968. MARY O. HANRATTY

Avenue School, and the installation of fire slarm detection systems in the following schools:

Augusta Street School Madison Avenue School Herksley Terrace School Mt, Vernen Ave, School Chancellor Ave, School China Avenue School Florence Ave, School Florence Avenue School, The Plumbing work also includes a shower at Chancellor Avenue School, The Plumbing work also includes a shower at Chancellor Avenue School, No PROPOCAL WILL DE ACCEPTED

THROUGH THE MAIL

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check inter amount of 10% of the total bid, made payable to the frington Board of Education, or, a bid boad in the total amount of the bid.

Bids must be submitted in wested envelopes and to be districtly marked with the state of the Board of Education reserves the Tight.

The state of the Board or reserves the Tight.

Lacence and a state of the School of Education, or any part of a bid, due to say defects or informalities and not athering to the specification, of the any other reason as Why be deemed best for the impress of the Board of Education.

Bids opened at this sheating, sters study by the Architectural the Secretary, will be averaged, the woning of May 15, 1968 at a public meeting to be hald at 8100 pm. at the Frank Hydrogenet.

TIMOTHIY M.M.M.LONEY Alle solles that Clifford Russians and Ages. Ranning, a pairner ship, reading are ACMB DELICATESSEN, have applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Council Board of the Town of Trivington, N. J. Commission Press, 1981, Secretary Business Manager

Sourcery Business Manager

BOARD'OF EDUCATION

IRVINGTON, N.J. Marianton Creamer Let, for premises all Middle 4: 402 Myrtle A Ley, Invagroup M. 1.
Objections, if any phoid be made immediately in writing to Voluntine Medianer, Town Clerk of Invincton, N. 1.
(Signed) CLIFFORD HILDEBRANDT, 120 Oakland Ter.

ADJEN KANSING 10 Grecory Terr., Bloomissid, N. J., Irv. Hereld, Apr., 25, May 2, 1968. (Fee \$7.92)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that Aaron Heyman and Leo
Roes, a paramerable, trading as PARKWAY
BOWLING CENTER, have applied to the Alcon
boilt Bewerage Control Board of the Town of
Irviagion, N. J., for a plenary retail consumption Because, C-21, for premisees sinutated
at 892-1/2, 894-1/2 and 900 Springfield Ave.,
Parkway Promenade, Irvington, N. J.,
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Velametrie Meissner, Town
Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
(Signat) AARON HEYMAN,
27 Tanglewood Dr.,
Livingston, N.J.,
LEO ROET,
60 Parkway Drive,
Rast Orange, N.J.

Irv. Hereld, App. 23, 1068, (Fen. \$8,36) NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Sophie Katech, trading
so THE SWISS YOBEL TAYERN, has applied
to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the
Town of Irvington, N. J., for a Pleasary Result
Consumption License. C-57, for priemizes
situated at 1045-1049 Clinton Ave., irvington, Militage at any control of the made immediately in writing to Valentine Melanner, Town Glerk of Irvington, N. J.
(Signed) THE BWISS YODEL TAVERN, SOPHE KATSCH, 1643 Clinton Avenue, Invitagen, N. J.

Irvington, N. J. rv. Herald, Apr. 25, May 2, 1968, (Fee \$7,04)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of reditors of J & SAPPAREL, IVE., will be subted and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probest Division, on Tuesday, the 28th day of JUNE next.

PAUL R, KLEINDERG

Detect. April 15, 1968 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that Aaron L, Cohen and Mirlam—
R, Cohen, trailing as MAPLE LIQUOR SHOP,
have applied to the Alcoholic Reverage Control Board of the Town of Irvilatos, N, J,
for a Plemary Retail Distribution Licensie,
D-9, for premises situated at 876 Springfield
Ave, Irvilatos, N, J,
Objections, U any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melanez, Town
Clerk of Irvilaton, N, J,
(Signed) AARON L, COHEN,
20 Oakland Road, Dated: April 18, 1968
KLEINDERG, MORONEY, MASTERSON &
SCHACHTEN, Autorney,
1180 Raymond Boulevard
NEWARK, N. 1971
Irv, Herald, Apr. 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1968,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that Arthur Oscar Herberg, trading as PARKWAY DRUGS has applied to the Alcoholic Baverage Control Board of the Town of Isvington, N. J. for a Pierary Readil Distribution License, D.-12, for premise distributed at 395 Myrile Ave., Irvington, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Vetentine Melasnier, Town Clerk of Isvington, N. J. (Signed) ARTHUR OSCAR HERBERG, 68 Warnick Circle, Springled, N. Springled, N. J. V. Herald, Apr. 23, Nay 2, 1968, (Fee \$6,16) (Signed) AARON L., COHEN,
202 Oakland Road,
Maplewood, New Jarsey
MitthAM R., COHEN,
202 Oakland Road,
Maplewood, New Jersey-t
Irv. Herald, Apr. 25, May 2, 1948, (Fee \$7,92)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that Henry J, Stock and George
J. Heinrickel, trading as LIBERTY LIQUORS,
have applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, N. J.,
for a Planary Result Distribution License,
D-25, for premises situated at 1076 Springfield
Ave. Irvination. N. I. FSTATE OF SADIR K. McCRNNS, deceased, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Nutice is hereby given that the accounts of NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of
the subscruber, Substituted Administrator of
the subscruber, Substituted Administrator of
the sate of SAUIR K, McClinNIS, Georgeunit be multied and stated by the Surrogate
and reported for sectionment to the EssexCollection, or Tuberday,
the control of the Same of the Same

OSCAR S. GELLEN

SABSENGE S. GELLEN

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SABSENGE S. GELLEN

OSCAR S. GELLEN

SABSENGE S.

Home of the Fussy Meat Dept. We're fussy about the Finast SUPERMARKETS quality in our meats

BONELESS BRISKET Corned Beef

FRESH BONELESS BUTTS

Calif. Steak | | CHUCK | 1690 VEAL CHOPS ₩ 790 Calif. Roust (1866) CHUCK 1 590 VEAL CHOPS **₩ 59**c Club Steak Com southers 16. 177 VEAL ROAST - 69c Ground Chuck Chicken Legs WIN PACKS - 35c BREAST OF VEAL " 39c

VEAL CUTLETS "1.69

Ground Round Con Texas 1 890 STATOOD SPECIALS APPETIXING SAVINGS (where available 599 Belogna Liverwurst A/C 16.59c Fresh Cod Fillet ... Fresh Cod Steaks CINTE 490 Domestic Swiss Cheese 470 Little Neck Clams 49c Beef Pastrami ALMAN'S -V-16-89c Heat & Serve Fish Cakes 45 - Sable Chunks MAIN 14.75

Heat & Serve Fish Sticks 55c Potato Salad KITCHEN

Beef Liver SELECTED-FULL VIEW PACK M. 390 Cold Cuts SALAM or P. L.P. 3 Ptg. 890 Quartered Chicken Parts

Chicken Breasts, with winds L. 39c Boneless **Smoked**

Butts

And we do mean fussy. H To begin with, we won't even look at meat that isn't graded USDA

Choice, and then we select only the top of the choice grade. The kind of meat you just know is going to be tender and hearty, whether it's a family-size roast or a single steak.___

But our fussiness doesn't stop there. We're a bunch of perfectionists when it comes to trimming meat, too, making sure you never pay for extra fat, but leaving on just enough to have it cook to perfection.

Being fussy, we find lots of other ways to show you that "you come first," but you get the idea.



Only the fussy Ones At Finast Give You Total Value

Green Giant Peas **** 5.2.2.51

Green Giant Niblets Whole 5 12 ex. \$1

Now come in and get the meat. The good eating meat from the fussy meat department. We're eager to make a fuss-over you, and you'll enjoy it,

CALIFORNIA

CAKE
Finast 12 ax. 43

Honeydews -- cach 49c - Citrus Salad piñilar 39c AY SYONES WITH GARDEN-DEPT. - WHILE THEY LAST!

Rosebushes 1 to 10 to 12 Turi-Builder 20104 2.79 Potted Rose Trees 1.98 Cow Manure Solb. 60g \$1.79 Rose Food PENNSYLVANIA SH. 59c

TOTAL VALUE FROZEN FOODS



Broccoli Spears BIRDSEYE 4 10 NY. \$1 Spinach SEABROOK FARMS 2 9 NZ. 650 Cheese Blintzes MILADY'S 15 VZ. 49c

TOTAL VALUE DAIRY SAVINGS TOTAL VALUE BAKERY SAVINGS

Certificate of Dissolution
To all to whom these presents may come,
Greeting:
Will HLAS, it appears to my antifaction, by
duly authenticated record of the proceedings for
the voluntary dissolution thereol, by the consont
of all the mumbers then present, that GM-HL
TLAILIBLY, a compression of this state; place compiled with all the requirements of Title 15,
Corporations and Associations Not for Profit,
Revised Matutes of 1937, preliminary to the issoing of this certificate of dissolution,
NitW THERE FOLDE, I, the hecreatry of state
of the State of New Jersey, Labilital IPC 1s. If IPC, that the said corporation did, on the had
day of April, AD, 1948, filt timing tipe is skily
associated and attested consent in wifting to the
dissolution of said-corporation, which said-tomgant and the record of the proceedings aforeseld, are more of the bit my said office as provioled by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. Cocktail Cheese Bits LAUGHING COW ptg. 49c Cheese Sticks SHARE STREET SHARE COL. 10 et 65c Sour Cream Axerton or Crowley pin 39c

* Revere * B" COVERED SKILLET 10 to 50 Value only 4.99

y law.

10. TEST IMENSY WILLEED F. I have bereithe set my hand and artivel my Official Sea, at 1 remon, this 2nd day of April A.D., Nineteen bandred and sury-eight.

Robert J. Jurkhardt Secretary of State lry, Herald, Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1968, (I os \$27,28) POPULAN NEW BELIGHER COLON, AVOCADO SEREN : Complete your set. Each week a different Revere Yown 'n Country Cookware piece will be featured at a real money-taving price.

Cream Cheese

KRAFT, WAII-PEB
Part. Process

Part. Process

AUGUSINO

101. AND AUGUSINO

2 pkgs. 39c 12 to 39c Brookside Sour Cream\ plata 35c Sandwich Bread 1864 at Mar 4 for 1 Pound Cake HAST Hain or Marble 1493 390 Cinnamon Buns "HAST "Ly 43c HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SCOPE MOUTHWASH TOTAL VALUE SPECIAL 1 by. bot. 99c

SECRET SPRAY

Richmond Coffee 59. Chicken of Sea Tuna with 3 to \$

Wolchade Grape Drink 1 296 Pichmond Pork & Bount 8 1 Fingst Honey Grahams 14.4.29c Heinz Pickles ONNUME DILL THE 55c Burry Puffs 74 35c scoons res 43c Finast Sandwich Spread with 43c Educator Sea Pilot 14-11-34-39c Popcorn Stacks FIDOLE FADDLE : 1-1.39c Wheat Toast a Change Keebler 10 an phy. 39c Tomato Ketchup Finair 3 1 14 85c Lipton Tea Bags 15:0/(Libil 100% 95c Armour's Treet 1724.00 49c Golden Rose Tea Bags 100% 69c Diet Maxela Margarine 116.49c

SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING SPECIALS! Bowl Brush Rep 300 any 27c Cotton Mop Refill 32 - 29c Clothes Line MASTIC May 304 50 H. 47C Sponge Mop 10, 11.37 and 1.17 Scrub Brush WHITE-Nog. 390 and 295 Sponge Mop Mente was de any 540

-Wax-Applicator Happing on 89c Playtex Gloves 87c-Ammonia charactedy 2 to 17 47c Mopit Mop 144 144 149 996 Borden's Dry Milk NON 127 1.79

Tide Defergent Libert plg. 29c Lestoil Pine Scent 18112 01636 Finast Liquid Bleach 1 - 39c Ammonia Pertant Clear 36 at. 45c linust Dog Foodvallalis 3 15 at. 25c Almond Cluster of Careville 3th 23c Green Bouns Withon Mind 5 1 No. 1 1 Lipton Soup Veg Bart Children 3 2 and 1 1 Shave Cream total value special ther 49¢ Finast Fabric Softanan and 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON DECOME HEINZ 14.2. 10c at Springfield Finant Supermarket
Adults Only — Limit 1 Per Family
GOOD YHRU SUN., APRIL 28th water FOR THE PINASY SUPERINARIEST WEAREST YOU, CALLS

Poires elfective throughout New Jessey fessept Super Prusts thry Suturday, April 27th, W., 1254/16 fight to limit quantity. Not responsible for typographical

IRVINGTON - 1301 Springfield Avenue

To publicity chairmen: Would you like some holp in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips

SPRINGFIELD -727 Morris Turnpike

Oscarc : Dated: April 5, 1968 CUBLINS & TONER, Attorneys

on Submitting News Re-



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

Today--8 p.m., choir,
Sunday--8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School and Bible class, 10:45 a.m.,
Holy Communion, 7 p.m., Walther League,
Monday-Wednesday--New Jersey Pastoral Conference,

Wednesday--8 p.m., Ladies' Guild.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART,-PASTOR

Today--3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir, Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild Busy Fingers at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Saturday-8 a.m. to 7 p.m., pancake and sausages served by Methodist Men in the Mundy

Room at \$1 per person.
Sunday--9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett
Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages,
nursery through seventh grade in Annex, 9:30 a.m., German language service; "The Pattern of Experience," Colossians 3:1-3. 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "Joy Unspeakable."

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today-8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday -- 1 p.m., Church School Choir re-

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m. mid-week service.

ST. JAMES
4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday-Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.

Arrangements must be made in advance.



Hais in there willing of seemon on th Tracle of spring -- but you withere trimming the hedges."





Wayside Gardens 657 Mountain Ave. Springfield

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR Today-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Warren Wurster.

Priday--7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, nursery through adult classes.

11 a.m., morning worship: "The Union of Divine and Human in Christ!" The Adult Choir will sing. Junior Church will be in session at the same hour with Mrs. Robert Donson. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; a message by Pastor-West, special music and a gospel hymnsing. Nursery care at both services.

Monday-7 p.m., visitation program, Wednesday--8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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

SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE); RABBI MARSHALL S, HURWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow-8:30 p.m., sabbath evening ser-ice; sermon topic: "The 13 Degrees of

Charity.' Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon topic; "The Laws of Kashruth." Tuesday--8:30 p.m., joint adult education classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Today--7-8 p.m., post-confirmation class, 8 p.m., session meeting. Saturday-7 p.m., Hawailan dinner, couple's

Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8, Junior High Parents' Day, 11 a.m., Morning worship, "Time of Tribulation and Testing worship, "Time of Tribulation and Testing." Cradle Roll, nursery, kindergarten; primary grades, 1-3, 5:30 p.m., Westminster
Fellowship, 7 p.m., communicants_dinner.,
Monday--8 p.m., Christian education.

Wednesday 9 a.m., Intercessory prayers. 9:30 a.m., Mothers' Group. Thursday -- 7-8 p.m., post-confirmation class.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

REV. ROBERT -B.-MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today-8 p.m., choir.
Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult class (mursery). 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "In Times Like These" (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups,

Mon. 7 p.m. evening worship.

Monday-- 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer group.
7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday--8 p.m., prayer and Bible study

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Today - I p.m., Senior League,
Friday - 8:45 p.m., services, Ellen Kaye,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kaye, will be
called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah. Saturday--10 a.m., services. Mark Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Sunday-10 a.m., Gary Schulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schulman will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Wednesday--8:30 p.m., executive board

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK

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

Weekdays -- Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Holydays--Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m., First Fridays--Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS.

JOSEPH T. HOURANL

Today 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.

Disabilities Consultant

Friday - 3:30 p.m., confirmation class.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes
for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17. are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery service is provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11-a,m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. 7:30 high school age young people.

Monday 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m.,

Girl Scouts. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day. 1:15 p.m., Bible class for the women of the church, taught by the ministers, 3:30 p.m., confirmation class make-up session.



MISS ANN C. GEVERS

MISS PATRICIA DIACOVO

Diacovo-Lierman engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Discovo of 290 Raven's Wood, Mountainside, have announced the enwood, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to James C. Lierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lierman of 253 Meeting House lane, also of Mountainside.

Both are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Miss Diacovo is majoring in Interior design at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Mr. Lierman attends Monmouth Callers Monmouth College.

opens private practice

Mrs. Myrna Wassprman, B.A., M.A., a learning disability teacher consultant, has announced the opening of a private practice at 6 Ronald terr., Springfield, for children-with learning disabilities. She specializes in diagnosis and remediation of psychoneurologi-cal learning disabilities, reading and other

Mrs. Wasserman is now accepting registrants for her summer workshop in perceptical training. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gloria Zucker, a special education teacher for the Piscataway Public School System. Mrs. Wasserman is employed as a learning disa-bility teacher-consultant for the Cranford

Catholic Club dance

The Catholic Club of Union County, will hold a dance at the Kingston Restaurant, 1181 Morris ave. Union, on Sunday, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Ray Masters and his orchestra, Admission \$1.50 for non-members, Single adults over 21 are welcome, a spokesman said,



MYCHS

THEY'RE MOVING MEN, NOT MIRACLE MEN

Expert care and handling of your household possessions is everything you can reasonably expect from the moving man. He can't put that old, familiar melghborhood. In a crate ... move the corner drug store to your new home town ... bring along Johnny's old school or Mary's favorite hadriesser.

Neither can your Welcome Wagon Hostess work miracles. But she can and will provide directions to the community facilities you need, and bring with her a galaxy of gifts from its leading merchants. She awaits your call at 222-5580



SUNDAY'S A SERMON

This is the season when we look forward to the perfect days of spring. There is no price tag on a beautiful day. It is a gift, a present from the Giver of all good things.

The beauty of the season can gladden the eye. Let it. Admire the blooms and the redbuds, touch the petals of a redrose. If your troubles seem overwhelming, look for the beauty of the world that surrounds you. Find time for a peaceful walk in the park, or the woods. If neither is near, substitute a

silent prayer in the church on the corner. Simply refuse to give in to despair. Remember above all things there is hope. If you can see no end to a worry that is yours, take the time to con-sider the lilies of the field and how they grow. The worry will not be resolved, but it will be softened, and within your heart you will know that there will be

Church unit to offer show of fashions, card party, prizes

The card party and fashion show to be held on the evenings of May 14 and 15 by the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will follow an "Evening in Camelot" theme, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Harold Nelson are chairmen of this ninth annual dessert-bridge-fash-ion show to be-held in the church auditorium,

Fashions will be presented by Brooks of Summit and modeled by Rosarian members. Mrs. Robert Greely, Mrs. James Keating and Mrs. Myles Kelly, chairmen, said prizes will include a trip arranged by Travelong, Westfield; a \$100 gift-certificate at Doops' Short and a week-end for two at the Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake,
Tickets may be purchased from the ticket
chairmen, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. John Crilly

or Mrs. Daniel Grace.
Committees are headed by: Mrs. John Bieszczak and Mrs. William Dabrowski, decorations; Mrs. John Strube, fashions; Mrs. Edward Reilly, Mrs.-James Kellerk, hostesses;

Mrs. George Fischer, program; Mrs. Charles Bunin, publicity: Mrs. Thomas Carey, Mrs. Sam Moschella, refreshments; Mrs. Thomas Phillips, souvenirs; Mrs. Thomas Root and Mrs. James Osvath, sweepstakes; Mrs. William Cullen and Mrs. John Schon, tables, and Mrs. John Berry, table prizes.

Gaudineer students to offer program-of physical education

Approximately 200 boys and girls will stage physical education demonstration Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the final meeting of the year of the Florence Gaudineer PTA, Springfield. The boys and girls participating in the demonstration in the girls gym are from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The program will include square dancing, tumbling, pyramids and gymnastics on uneven parallel bars, bálánce beam and the horse. The girls will demonstrate unusual activities with a new

Physical education teachers in charge of the program—are Norman LeBoeuf, James Funcheon, Joan Mark and Mrs. Arthur Weiss. All Gaudineer students will watch a "dress

rehearsal" of the program tomorrow morning. The PTA program will include election and installation of officers. The slate includes Mrs. Morton Panish, president; Mrs. George Hodes, vice-president; Mrs. Martin N. Fishbein, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Tannenbaum, treasurer.

Club to hear talk by photographer

'The Use of Photographs and Portraits in Interior Decorating" will be the topic of a talk Wednesday before the Springfield Women's Club by Marty Feins, a professional photographer with studios at 252 Mountain ave., Springfield. The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris Maure . Feins, is also scheduled to discuss por

traiture as an art form, framing and the proper use of portraits in the home.

Feins, who has won national and inter-

national awards in the field of color por-traiture, moved his studio to Springfield recently after having been located in Newark for 22 years, He resides at 4 Norwood rd.,

Sorority luncheon set by Chi Omega alumnae

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will hold their annual Eleusinian lunchcon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Stouffer's onthe-Mall, Short Hills.

Mrs. David Lincoln, of Summit, Juncheon Omegas in the area to atmed the luncheon celebration in honor of the founders and in recognition of the achievements of the group and its members. Reservations may be me by calling Mrs. Lincoln, 32 Rotary drive, Summit.

Mrs. William Spencer, of Glen Ridge, president of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae, announced that in addition to the usual program, plans will be presented for the bi-annual convention to be held at The Greenbriar, White ulphur Springs, W. Va.

Alumnae in the area may obtain further details from Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Spring-field, or Mrs. Lew Jubanowski, Mountainside,

Westfield school chief to address study group

Dr. Lillard E. Law, superintendent of schools in Westfield, will address a study group meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Alpert of 985 Woodmeredr., Westfield, He will discuss curriculum plans for the school system. Dr. Law will be introduced by Mrs. Sanford

Simon, section president, Co-chairmen of the session are Mrs. Alpert and Mrs. Norman Starr of Springfield.

VLAFF OF THE_WEEK





WHERE THE WARES ARE — Members of Springfield Twigs of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary display samples of the merchandise to be featured at the basear May 17 and 18 at Overlook. They are, from left, Mrs. James Klohr with an item from the Christmas booth, Mrs. A. Arthur Caprio with a luncheon set and Mrs. J.C. Yaeger with something

Springfield Twigs preparing Overlook fete May, 17 and 18

Members of the Twig groups in Springfield colors, Other members of her group are making artificial flower arrangements. pital, Summit, are preparing for the fete-tobe held May 17 and 18 at the hospital. Each-

Twig has its own project.

Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman of Twig 5, reports, "Variety is our sim" with handmade aprons, pin cushions, towels, Christ-mas mail bags, door decorations and tree skirts. The chairman of Twig 6, Alice Rieg, says she is knitting baby sweaters in various

Fashion show held by women's group-

A fashion show featuring spring and summer clothes, presented by Mrs. Edward Ehrenkrantz and using professional models, highlighted the annual installation and paid-up-membership supper-of the Westfield Chapter of B nai B rith Vomen which was held Tuesday evening at the Temple Emanu-El in Westfield.

Installed as officers for the coming year were: Mrs. Bernard Bresky, Mrs. Marvin Bressler, Mrs. Herbert Ross and Mrs. Morris Cooper, all of whom will serve in a presidential capacity; Mrs. Eugene Shapiro, Mrs. Arnold Resnik and Mrs. Leonard Bearison, vicepresidents; Mrs. Jerome Linder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Gruber, recording secretary; Mrs. William Heller, financial secretary and Mrs. Sidney Koorse, treasurer. Named to the board of trustees were: Mrs. Nathan Bloomberg, Mrs. Alan Gray, Mrs. Elliot Breitharth, Mrs. Walter Schwartz, Mrs.

Edwin Wilson and Mrs. Ehrenkrantz. In other business, it was announced that Mrs. Bresky and Mrs. Bearison will represent the chapter at the annual convention of District 3, at the Homowack Lodge, from next Monday through Wednesday.

Mrs. Mendelsohn aids dinner-dance committee

Mrs. Mark Mendelsohn of I South Derby rd., Springfield, is co-chairman for the annual dinner-dance to be held by the Women's Auxil= lary of Newark Beth Israel Hospital at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, on Wednesday, May 8. Presidents of the 12 agencies and organizations affiliated with the Jewish Community

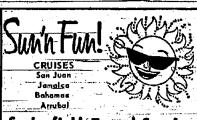
Council of Essex County will be guests of

ing artificial flower arrangements

Twig-8-is-making bridge tallies and score pads. The chairman of the group, Mrs. Walter larm, says the members are also making cloths-with-matching napkins, of lit with hand fringed edges in yellow, pink, gold, brown and a number of other colors,

_Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3-for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed. BETARING TARKANTAN INFANTAN I



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FAMILY POT LUCK BY HELEN HALE

For a quick appetizer, dip unpared apple rings and pear wedges in lemon juice and spread with a mixture of Roquefort or blue cheese and softened cream cheese.

Fruits are versatile, Canned peaches, pears and pineapples may be baked, broiled or pan

You can add a different flavor to cream of pea soup by adding a bit of chopped dried

A refreshing dressing for citrus salads combines 1/2 cup grapefruit juice, 2/3 cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, I teaspoon instant onion with salt and pepper to taste. Helen's Favorite Onion Cheese Dip

(Makes approx. 2/3 cup) 3 - ounce package cream

1-1/2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh onlon 1/16 tenspoon tinely chopped fresh garlic 1/8 teaspoon salt or salt to

3 tablespoons sour cream

Dash ground white pepper Fresh parsley
1. Combine first 6 ingredients

and mix until smooth.

2. If desired, sprinkle with chopped fresh parsley.
3. Serve as a dip for celery



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Suzanne Claire Zarinko is wed Saturday to William Hildebrandt



Unionite-awarded

St. Joseph's CYO of Maplewood won a first award in acting in the county semi-finals held last week in St. Francis Xavier Church in

Newark. The play presented was "Stormy Scenes in the House of Varden" from "Barnaby Rudge" by Charles Dickens, and was under the direction of John-Morhauser, First

award for the best male actor went to Fred Heimall of St. Joseph's for his leading role of Cabriel Vaden. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heimall of Union, and is a junior

first acting prize

The Rev. Joseph P. Ward officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony with the Rev. William Mitschke participating in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Harry Patetts of Springfield served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Harry Chioffe of Union, sister of the bride; Mrs. Bradford Hildebrandt of Union and Miles Yes. of Union and Miss Jane Whitmore of Union. Bradford Hildebrandt of Union served as best

Miss Suzanne Claire Zarinko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zarinko of 256 Salem rd., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to William Alan Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt of 220 Connecticut

man for his brother. Ushers included Douglas Bradley of Union, Emil Lopata of Hillside and Frederick Ever of Scotch Plains

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School, Mrs.Hildebrandt_is_ employed by Tipper Tie Division of Rheem

Her husband, who also was graduated from
Essex College of Business, Newark, is a member of the United States Coast Guard Reserve.
He is an auditor employed by Summit-and Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit,

Following a honeymoon trip to Miaml Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Roselle.

Miss Di Giovanni

is wed Sunday to B.G. Mackiewicz



Miss Prances Josephine DiGiovanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiGiovanni of 1706 Burnet ave. Union, was married Sunday to Bruce Gary Mackiewicz, son of Mr. Walter

Mackiewicz of Crawford terrace, Union, and the late Mrs. Gertrude B. Mackiewicz. The Rev. Malachy McPhadden officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Maple-wood. A reception followed at the College Inn.

Miss Carole Jean Dobbs of Union served Patricia Weber of Union and Miss Janis

Kuehner of East Orange, cousin of the bride. George Mackiewicz of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gregg Sakatos of Union and Carl Kushman of Union. Mrs. Mackiewicz, who was graduated from Union High School and Essex College of Business in Newark, is employed by the Summit Medical Group, Summit, as a medical secre-

tary.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School and Perth Amboy Tech.,
Perth Amboy, is employed by Capri Electronics Tool and Die Inc., Rahway, as a tool and

Spagnetti dinner-slated

May 16 in St. Joseph's

The 33rd annual spagnetti dinner, sponsored by Our/Lady of Mt. Garmel Society of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, will be held May 16. Dinner will be served continuously

from 5 to 9 p.m. in St. Joseph's school ca-feteria, 240 Franklin ave., Maplewood. The dinner is for the benefit of the church.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and orders may be made up to take out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dray, of Park planty invington, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Kenneth R. Kozen, of

Julian ter., Union, die maker,

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Irvington Following a honeymoon to Bermuda, the High School, is employed by the Prudential | couple will reside in Union.

MISS JUDITH ANN DRAY

Judith Dray to wed

Kenneth R. Kozen

Mr. Kozen, a graduate of Union High School, is employed with the First National State Bank of New Jersey. Ha is presently working toward a degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The couple plan to be married next April.

insurance Co., of Newark.

First child to Ned Smiths

A six-pound, 11-ounce son, Edward Joseph Smith, was born April 18, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith of Roselle, formerly of Union. Mrs. Smith is the former Mary Lou Reddington.

FEATURE ARTIST Miss Mary Ellen Silkotch, portrait painter, will be featured at the Academic Artists, inc. Annual Meeting and Reception, to be held at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in the Community Room of the Cranford Municipal Building, She will do an oil portrait of Robert G. Schaeffer of Cranford, Chief Engineer of the Union County Park Com-

Mortar Board member

BURLINGTON, Vt. Susan M. Norton of 850 Townley ave., Union, N.J., was named to Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society, at an Honors Day held last week at the University of Vermont, Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and character.



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Leader-advisor to speak Sunday

John Moore, leader-advisor to the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, will speak about "An Ethical Grab Bag" this Sunday at 11 a.m.
The public is invited.

All man-made objects in or-bit around the earth are detected, identified, tracked and cataloged by the Aerospace

AND CLUB NEWS

Miss Jones is wed to Brian Bittner in Methodist church



MRS. BRIAN BITTNER Miss Barbara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones of 2048 Pleasant pkwy. Union, was married Saturday afternoon to

Brian Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bittner of 1671 Andrew st., Union. The Rev. Roger L. Smith officiated at the ceremony in the Community Methodist Church. loselle Park. A reception followed at the Navaho Manor, Irvington.

Miss Beverly Jones of Union served as maid

of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Davenport, Doris Baldasare, Jean Burke and Marilyn Holler, all of Union. Arlene Cesar of Crystal ake, ill. served as flower girl; Cliff Ramsthaler of Irvington served as best man, Ushers included Robert Davenport of Union, Earl, Kunow of Papsippahy, George Zaras of Union and Robert Tillisch of Manie

Mrs. Bittner, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Red Deveil, Inc.

Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington-High School, served four years in the U.S.
Air Force, He is employed by Western Electric

Co., Union,
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Annual bazaar set by Senior League

The Senior League of Union will-hold its annual bazaar May 2 in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road and Plane street, Union,

during 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Some of the special tables will feature home-baked goods. There also will be handi-crafts made by the club members, a white elephant and new merchandise, Coffee, cake and

cold drinks will be served. Mrs. Lena Gerstl is club president, Bazaar chairmen are Mrs. Min Weinstein, volunteer, and Mrs. Lillian Lichtenberg, member.

The Senior League of Union, which recently celebrated its fifth anniversary, is sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Union County and is serviced by the Senior League Guild, Mrs. Oscar Kendler is chairman of the

The club meets every Thursday, Additional. information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jerome Schram, group-advisor, at ES-

WHEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used Items, Tell 'em Whet you have, Run a low-cost Classified, Call

Miss Antonia Bove is married



Karen Maple troth to Mr. Tarullo told



MISS KAREN A. MAPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maple of 75 Harper ave., Irvington, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Alyce Maple, to Robert-Tarullo, son of Mr. James Tarullo of 828 Grove st., Irvington, and the late Mrs. Betty Tarullo.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by Dr. Sanford Kingsly, and Dr. Martin Kingsly, in

Her fiance also was graduated from living-

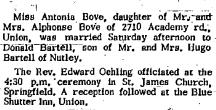
Return from-holiday trip-

Mr. and Mrs. William Zigman of Whitewood road, Union, recently returned from a weekend at the Holiday Inn of New Hope, Pa., where they spent the Passover holidays.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tipson Submitting News Releases."

Saturday in Springfield church



Miss Stephanie Filippone of Mountainside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Bartell of Nutley, Linda Souza of Clifton, Janet Bove of Belleville, Carol Cole of nd Rose Marie Pope of Nutley, Carlene Frade of Belleville served as flower girl.

Kenneth Bartell of Belleville served as best man. Ushers included Hugo Bartell of Nutley. John Di Napoli of Clifton, Carl Johnson of Union, Arthur Tivosto of Belleville and Anthony Pope of Nutley.

Mrs. Bartell, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Public Service Travel Bureau.

Her husband, who was graduated from Nutley

High School, served two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed by the City of Newark, Following a two-week honeymoon tripto Los Angeles, Calif., the couple will reside in Nutley.

St. James Guild to show fashions Monday-evening

The annual card party fashion show of St.-James Mothers' Guild of St. James School in Springfield, will be held on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Mayfair Farms in West Orange, Committees have been working in preparation for the event.

Models, both adult and children, will show the latest spring fashions from Brooks of Summit, Hair styles will be created by Bonnie's House of Beauty, Morris avenue, Springfield. Card party chairman is Mrs. L. Donald Haws.

Tickets are limited and may be obtained from ticket chairmen, Mrs. Carl Reister and Mrs. Frank Corcoran. Mrs. Al Grant is in charge To keep the theme "Rose Festival," Mrs. Walter Zieser and Mrs. Stanley Plytynski have prepared table favors and decorations

The final touches and arrangement of prizes are made by Mrs. Haws and her prize chair-man, Mrs. Raymond Waryn. Their committee includes Mrs. Edward McGrady, Mrs. James Geoghan, Mrs. Arthur Corrigan, Mrs. Joseph Bamburack, Mrs. Robert Hannon, Mrs. Walter Zieser, Mrs. Stanley Plytynski, Mrs. Alfred Grant and Mrs. Wilfred J. Murphy.

Son to Jose Romeros

A son, Edward Jose Romero, was born April 17, 1968 in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Romero of Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, Mrs. Romero is the former Linda Johnson of 171 Parkview dr. and 599 Chestnut st., Union. She is the sister of the late—Pic Edward B. Johnson, USNC, who died Jan. 15, 1967 in Vietnam. The baby has been named after Mrs. Romero's brother.

-Thursday, April 25,1968 Jeffrey Richards of Union married





MRS. JEFFREY A. RICHARDS

Miss Jo-Ann Knox of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Knox of Northford, nn., was married Saturday, morning to Jeffrey Alan Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richards Jr. of 2794 Larchmont rd.,

The Rev. Lester F. Gallibue Jr. officiated at the II a.m. ceremony in Northford Congregational Church in Connecticut. A reception followed at the Restland Farm in Northford. The bride's father escorted his daughter.

Miss-Linds Knox of Northford served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynne S. Richards of Union, sister of the groom, and Mrs. T. M. Erday of Summit. Miss Janice La Fountain and Miss Beth La Fountain of Northford, cousins of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids.

Timothy M. Erday of Summit served as best man. Ushers were George Klein Jr. of Union and David Patrick of Greenwich, Com., cousin

Mrs. Richards, who was graduated from Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., is employed by Richardson-Merrell in New York

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and Union County Technical Institute, attended Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-versity. He-is-employed-by-Bell-Telephone-Laboratories Murray Hill in the electronics

department.
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

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The RESULTS of our-questionaire mailed to our customers totaled more than 2000, of our friends, who so graciously answered: THANK YOU, it was truly amazing!

For the Curious We Are Publishing The Results:

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	Are you aware of our "No Sale Ever Final Policy"?	72%	28%
	Do you know our store hours?		
	Is Parking a problem when you shop with us?		
	Do you have traffic problems getting to Union		
	Would you prefer our locating away from Union Center?		93%
	Have you received your Stan Sommer Charge Plate?		43%
,	Have you visited all of our four levels?		29%
	Have you used our new 'living room' on the lower level?		71%
	Do you read our advertisements?		17%
•	The Majority commented, "It's a pleasure to shop at Stan Somme		٠,
	NOTE: We Welcome any additional comments you may have	•	

• Four Levels of Feminine Fashions • 985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center Mon. & Fri. 1111 9 New Charge Accts. Welcomed Miss Betty J. Nevins, daughter of Mrs. John a
J. Nevins of Newark, was married Saturday
afternoon to Gerald Minervino, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Minervino of 600 Chestnut st.,

The Rev. Philip Romano officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, A reception followed in Branch Brook Manor.

Mrs. Michael Tiddick of Dryden, N.Y. served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Salvatore Fellanto of Union, sister of the groom; Mrs. Annette Canace of Irvington, cousin of the groom; Mrs. Michael Di Leo of Railway, niece of the bride, and Miss Janet Zizzi of West Orange.

Charles Minervino of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Bart D'Ascoli of West Orange, cousin of the groom; Richard Jacobs of Irvington, Dennis Albanese of Nutley and Michael Di Leo of Rahway. Mrs. Minervino, who was graduated from Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark, is em-

ployed by David Hoffman of Newark, attorney



by Children Guild The Guild for Jewish Children will hold its

annual donor luncheon, May 7 at the Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston, Mrs. Jack Goldstein is luncheon chairman, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Werner Cahn and Mrs. rving Bakin. Mrs. Meyer H. Scher will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Milton Drucks will install incoming

MRS. GERALD MINERVINO

Donor luncheon set

officers, Mrs. Leonard Cohan, president; Mrs. William Ignatoff, vice-president; Mrs. David Rothenberg, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Lazar, treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Moster, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Kelsten, cor-

responding secretary.

Mrs. Albert Bonyor and Mrs. David Green, program chairmen, will present Stern and Loving, who will entertain with informal songs and

The Guild for Jewish Children, a non-sectarian, charitable organization, supports the Garden School Summer Day Camp and established the "Annette Saperstein-Memorial Scholarship Fund" at Weequahic High School,

GOP women plan annual convention

Mrs. Ann D. Flynn of Deal, president of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women, announced this week that the 38th anment convention of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women will be held in Atlantic City, Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10. Some 750 women from all parts of

the State will take part. Speakers will include: Mrs. Wilma C. Roga-lin, president, Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, New York State, and Vice-chair-man of the New York Republican State Com-mittee, who will give the keynote address. Sen. Clifford P. Gase will introduce the guest speaker. Spiro T. Agnew, governor of Maryland, at the May 9 banquet.—Mrs.—Elly Peter son, chairman, Republican State Central Committee of Michigan and the only woman to hold such a position in the National Republican Party, will be the luncheon speaker,

MISS BARBARA L. MELILLO

Barbara-L. Melillo to wed in October

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heimall of 21st st., Irvington, announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara L. Mellilo to Richard F. ovo, son of Mrs. Frank Castronovo of Boyden ave., Maplewood, and the late Mr.

A graduate of West Side High School, Newark, Miss Melillo is employed as a secretary by The Flying Tiger Line, Newark Airport.

Mr. Castronovo was graduated from Columbis High School, Maplewood, and attended Manhattan College, Bronz, New York, He is a laboratory technician for Colonial Process Supply Co., East Rutherford.

The wedding will take place in October.

Inducted into fraternity.

Richard J. Petrein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Petrein Sr., of 540 Stratford rd., Delta Fraternity at Bloomfield College. A recent graduate of Union High School, he plans to receive a degree in secondary education with Biology as his major.



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Mrs. Block to lecture

The American Association of University Women, Elizabeth_Branch, will-hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheren Church, Park

clare partor of Connecticut to hear Schary Farms Presbyterian Church.
Union, will present "A Slide
Lecture on Oman,"

Mrs. Block, who was born in Beirut, Lebanon, where her-parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wells Thoms were studying the Arabic language in preparation for serving as medical mis-sionaries in Arabia, received her high school education in Oman in Southeast Arabia. She was graduated from Oberling College, spent a year

studying in Germany, and at-tended the University of Michigan Medical School, She interned in Overlook Hospital, Summit. In 1960 and 1962, Mr. and

Mrs. Block served as mis-sionaries in India. Since returning to the United

States, Mrs. Block has worked in a medical capacity as med-



sey Reformatory for Women in Clinton for two years. She is presently working in the Planned Parenthood Clinics in Elizabeth, Newark and Plainfield. meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Rudolph Ozol of Union will serve as chairman for the

ical director of the New Jer-

avenue and Cattoping Hill B'ndl B'rith Units rond Elizabeth, Mrs. Russett B'ndl B'rith Units Block, whose husband is asso-

" Dore Schary of Hollywood;

will represent Leadership in-stitutes, as key speaker at the 33rd annual convention of B'nai B'rith Women District 3 at the Homowack Lodge, Spring Glen, N.Y., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, The district includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia, represent-ing 22,000 members in 140

Kadimah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, representing Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Cranford and Clark, will send three members to attend the convention. They are Mrs. Nathan Kaye, current president; Mrs. Bernard Bernstein and Mrs. Harry Baron, both

The theme of the convention will be "Time for Action. "Other keynote speakers will be John Heron, representing the Dale Carnegie organizat on the Major Shulamit Legum of Israel, in honor of Israel's 20th anniversary.

RUSSIAN ISLANDS The Islands in the Arctic Ocean that belong to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are Franz Josef Land, Novaya Zemlya (two islands) and Wrangell. There are numerous smaller islands that belong to Russia in the Arctic

Council of PTA's schedules meeting of County May 2

The Union County Council of PTA's will hold its spring county council meeting May 2 from 9:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Springfield, Steak House, Route 22, Springfield.

The Rev. Michael Brandy, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth, will speak on "Family Patterns---In a Changing World." Mr. Brandy is the current president of the Elizabeth Ministerial Association and serves chairman of the Housing Committee of the Elizabeth Human Relations Commission.

Mrs. William Hess, president of the Union County Council of PTA's, will conduct the business meeting. New officers will be elected and installed, Officers nominated for twoyear terms are Mrs. Edward Ruff, vice-president, region III; Mrs. Frank Ballinger, vice-president, region IV, and Mrs. Marvin Bromberg, vice-president, region V.

Mrs. William Oplinger, past president of the council, will be the installing officer. Mrs. William Machnowski, vice-president, region II, and Mrs. Gerhard Walsch, vice-president, region IV, are in charge of the

Girl to Richard Minks

seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Nancy Beth Mink, was born April 11, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mink of 724 Greenwood rd. Union. She joins two brothers, Steven, 6, and Gary, 4. Mrs. Mink is the former Lois Fox.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Grace Carracino, a senior music major at-Montclair State College, recently gave her graduation piano recital in the college's Recital Hall, Miss-Carracino-lives at 2640 Fraderick



Penny auction set by Beth El-ladies

—The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, will hold a penny auction Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1130 E. Grand st., Elizabeth, A professional auctioneer will present numerous items from wearing apparel, electrical appliances, jewelry, food to house-hold-goods. Local merchants and businessmen are supporting the event. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments will be free. A 25-pound turkey will be the featured prize.

Mrs. Bertram Jagust is chairman. Assisting er-as committee chairmen will be Mrs. Howard Diamond, Mrs. Benjamin-Scharf, Mrs. Marvin Nusbaum, and Mrs. Ira Mankoff, all of Union; and Mrs. Carl Glick, Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mrs. Jack Landerman and Mrs. Bernard Miltzer.

Brandeis Women to install officers todav at luncheon

Mrs. Philip Zwalsky of Union will be installed as president of the Union County Chap-ter of the Brandels National Women's Committee at a luncheon today at the Chanticler in Millburn. The event will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Murray Mantell of

Mrs. Norman Zelnick, national chairman of speakers guidance for the group will serve as installing officer. Also to be installed are Mrs. Mantell and Mrs. Manfred Sichel of Union, vice-presidents; Mrs. Werner Steinberg of Linden, treasurer; Mrs. Max Black of Linden, financial secretary; Mrs. Morris corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Schlessinger, recording secretary.

Mrs. Irwin Burack, book reviewer, will speak on "Characters in Search of a Reader."

The Brandeis National Women's Committee is under the sponsorship of Brandeis University. The members meet regularly to discuss literature, drama and the arts. Trips to cultural and artistic events are conducted throughout the year. The group is dedicated to the financial support of the University Li-

Väcation in Bermuda-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Forlander and family of 621 Palisade rd., Union, recently returned from a trip to Bermuda, where they stationed at the Castle Harbour Hotel.

DUAL-SLEEP UNIT

When you shop for a dual-sleep unit, be sure it offers both sitting and sleeping comfort. You'll also want the unit to blend with the decorative scheme of the room and the upholstery to be sturdy enough for twenty-four hour use.

Thursday, April 25, 1968 Church women to hold

public luncheon May 2 The Women's Association of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will hold a public luncheon, May 2 from 1130 a.m. to

The menu will be pineapple, grapefruit. juice, chicken quarters, parsley potatoes, buttered string beans, raspberry salad, French

bread, assorted homemade desserts, coffee

Homemade cakes, pies and cookies will be A white elephant sale will be featured,



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CHICKEN LIVERS . 59° SLICED BACON **₹89**° LINK SAUSAGE HALIBUT STEAK - 69°

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BLACK GRAPES

MIXES DESIGNATE COMMENTS PAGE 100

APPLESAUCE 239

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> Visit Triple-5 Redemption Center, Medison Shopping Center, Mein & Dwyer, Medison Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Conters closed Mandays.

Family open house Sunday afternoon at Five Points 'Y'

The Five Points YMCA will hold its family open house program at the YMCA building at 218 Salem rd., Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. Warren Rorden, chairman of the public re-

lations committee, is being assisted by Mrs. Doris Morrison, Mrs. Audrey Kranski, Mrs. Mary Merrick, Mrs. Virginia Rorden, Lester Pelkington and others.

Displays, demonstrations, fellowship and free refreshments will be offered to the families present, Howard Merrick, Branch Executive, said.

Displays being planned include an exhibit by the family camping group of tents, trailers, stoves, kitchen units, and a family camping information center with brochures of places to camp. There will also be displays of the Nursery School, Summer Fun Club, Aquatics, Camp Wawayanda and the 'Y' Indian Guides. Demonstrations will include trampoline under the direction of Neil Frigand, gymnastics under the instruction of Henry Kratz, baton twirling led-by-Miss Alice Kennedy. These will be done by members of the regular class.

"This open house program will be an opfor those who-are not acquainted with the YMCA programs to get a glimpse of what goes on at the YMCA Members, too, will see what other programs the YMCA offers and all will have a chance to meet the board of managers. This is the YMCA contribution to the youth week events in Union." Merrick

9 area podiatrists to attend conclave

Nine area podiatrists will attend the American Podiatry Association's Region 3 convention, which begins today and continues through unday, at the Shelbourne Hotel, Atlantic City,
They include Dr. Carl Hensher, Linden;

Drs. Benjamin Kirsch, Robert Moss and J. Edward Stricker, all of Union; Dr. Warrington Lee, Roselle Park; Drs. Donald Fischer and Leonard Harris, Roselle; Dr. Edna Tropp and Dr. Leon Tropp, Springfield,___

In addition to the scientic program, the convention will include a reception, golf tournanent, an open house party and dance and a cocktail party and dinner-dance.

Clergy challenge suburbs on 'crisis' in cities

Clergymen of three faiths called on white, suburban America to do what is "morally right" as they discussed "The Spiritual Crisis the Urban Community" at Newark State College in Union Friday.

workshop session was one of a series held at the college Friday and Saturday during a "Conference on Urban Affairs." The key-

Ylvisaker, state commissioner of urban affairs, who urged a "massive commitment" to solve the problems facing the state and

At the workshop on. "The Spiritual Crisis," the Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, vice president for instruction at Seton Hall University, des-

and others receiving shorter periods of train-

personnel director of the Breeze Corp. of

The state tool and die association has its

headquarters in-Union. Local area affiliated

firms include William T. Hutchinson Co. of Springfield, Universal Manufacturing Co. of Irvington, S. F. Metal Products Corp. of

Linden, Progressive Die & Mold Corp. of Mountainside, K. & R. Tool Co. of Roselle, Accurate Machine & Tool Co. of Roselle Park,

All Tool Co. of Union and Klemens Tool & Dic

SMOKING SAFELY --

Set up rigid family smoking rules for safety's

sake, advises the Institute for Safer Living of

the American Mutual Liability Insurance Com-

pany. See-that they are obeyed. Thoughtles

and safe disposal of cigarettes and matches.

Co, of Kenilworth.

Toolmaker training outlined to Union Chamber committee

Frederick J. Worley, executive secretary of the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association, addressed a meeting of the management-labor relations committee of Union Township Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday at the Town & Campus Restaurant, He spoke on "On the Job Training," Worley discussed recruiting, testing and training of four-year toolmaker apprentices

Smokers clinic to open branch

A new branch of "QUIT", a smoker's clinic which provides help for people who wish to stop smoking, will be opened in Colonia, it was announced by Mrs. Antonia Marotta and Mrs. Lorraine Wurtzel, co-directors of the organization. The initialmeeting will be held in-cooperation with the Middlesex Chapter of the American Can-cer Society on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Colonia Civic Club, Imman ave. and Conduit

way.
At the meeting, which-will be open to the public, an American Cancer Society film will be shown, and a lecture will be given by a prominent physician on methods of breaking the smoking habit, and the effect of smoking on general health. Information on the organization's future programs, and re-gistration of new members will be made at

Other meetings of "QUIT" are held at Edison Lanes, Rt. 1, Edison, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the First National Bank of Scatch Plains 336 Scotch Plains, every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the powers of the cities themselves to solve.

The real power today rests in suburban America," he said. "As long as suburban citizens remain hostile to the city's problems, these problems will be unresolved."

NOTING THAT THE nation's "largest and most influential" churches and synagogues are located in the suburbs, he said the suburban clergyman should have great opportunities "to wield an influence for good."

But when the suburban clergyman gets up in front of his congregation on a Saturday or Sunday morning and discusses the racial issue or urban blight, he can "almost hear the tension" in the congregation, Pather Fahy

He suggested that clergymen consider "an older approach" to their religious congregations and "use the word 'God' itself," adding: "We have a tradition to prove that before God all men are equal,"

The "decrein of equality" also were employed. The "doctrine of equality" also was empha-sized by Rabbi Irwin Fishbein of Elizabeth.

He said that this doctrine of equality,

has not been taken seriously over the years "The real spiritual crisis of our nation is that nwe do not regard—all of our fellow Americans as total human beings," the rabbi

you shall love your neighbor as yourself,

HE ALSO CHARGED that there is a "lack of feeling" in the cities today and called on organized religion to play, a more definitive role in this crisis of feeling."
The Rev. William-Fox-of-Newark, the only

family-and-guest-smoking habits-account-for-the-largest number of residence fires each Negro on the panel, described the spiritual -crisis as-"essentially a problem of will on year. Rules should include no smoking in bed. the part of an affluent society to do what it

The suburb has a moral responsibility to the city, he said. It must see the city as related schools, better services, more texes, he added. He urged "self-determination" for the core city, explaining that this means that whites "share power" with the black community.

"The April 7 Walk for Understanding in Newark dramatized how life quality can be enriched and how a new social force can be engendered in a community.

Other workshop sessions Friday discussed
"The Politics of Urban Education," "Urban
Immigrants: New and Old, a Comparitive
Study," and "The Policeman and the Community."

THE CONFERENCE CONTINUED Saturday with workshops on "The Air We Breathe and the Water We Drink," "New Careers for the Poor: The Role of the Urban School," "Strang-

for Democratic Action in Newark. LEHIGH PREMIUM COAL ANTHRACITE PEA STOVE FUEL OIL 14.7 5 al. \$ **24**95

ers in the City: La Vida," "The War on Poverty: Success or Fallure," "The Urban Crawl" The City and Transportation," "Com-

pension or Integration: The Dilemma of the Urban School," "The Search for Identity: "The Urban Negro," "The Welfare Dilemma," "The Shape of the City to Come," "The

Role of the University in the Urban Environ-

ment," "Property Rights and Human Rights: The Debate on Open Housing," and "The Riot:

Symptom or Sickness."

Three speakers on "The Riot" panel agreed that the prospects for Newark this summer look

no better than last summer, when rioting tore

the city. The speakers, who said nothing has been accomplished there in the past year,

were Sanford Jaffee, director of the Governor's Commission-on-Civil-Disorder; Kenneth Gib-

son, former Newark mayoralty candidate; and Eric Mann, who was a member of the Students

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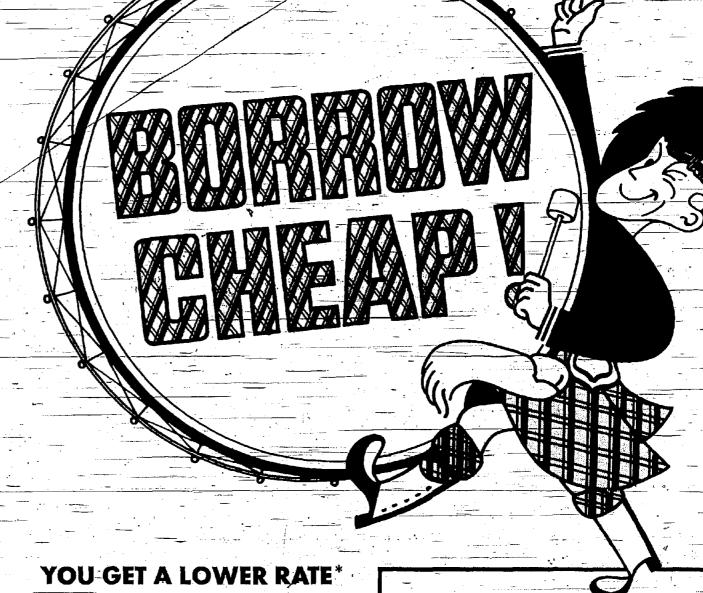
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you'll save money.

UNION COUNTY'S LEADING BANK

'Personal' efforts on racial problems: are urged by Wirtz

WASHINGTON -- The Nation's racial problem will be solved "only as the people who are the problem -- which is all of us -- participate incits solution." Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz

Legislation, he said, "is not enough -- although it is a lot.... But we know from the laws about education that a-real breakthrough to full racial equality lies beyond the reach of the courts. We come back to citizens. What will we do? What will you do?"

Secretary Wirtz posed his questions while accepting the Sidney Hillman Meritorious-Award presented by the Sidney Hillman Founda-

He suggested that citizens help solve racial problems through:

-- "the simple thing of common decency -just the shared greeting, the friendly word and smile, the thanks for help, the natural social

-- Voluntary citizen movements to achieve desegregation in housing.

Coaching through Headstart, counselling high school children, or working among drop-

He also urged that the recent Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Dis-orders be read "in schools, in colleges, in

of the gherto when jobs move out and workers cannot follow ___ s 30 percent unemployment rate -- rat-ridden tenements Then knowing the facts, let us as individuals ask our con science what we could have made of ourselves in such conditions and whether the worst night mare we can think of is that a child of ours

hould have to suffer that fate. Secretary Wirtz also spoke of the need for jobs, for rebuilding our inner cities, for supporting antipoverty programs, and for elimin-

sing segregation. He said, however, that even with these, "our 'minorities' could still then have to move about in an unaccepting and wounding environment.
There is demanded of the majority who to an overwhelming-extent command the riches, the opportunity, and the power in their community.

What

can you depend on?

How often have you heard.

someone say, "There's nothing

you can really depend on

...So often life itself seems

But there is something you.

If you would like to learn

about a God you can depend

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on, hear-this lecture by Glenn L. Morning, C.S.B. Bring family and friends . . .

the lecture is free.

these days"?

can depend on._

unreliable.

trouble."



THE BETTER TO HEAR - Larry Haber of Union, right, president of the New Jersey Hearing Atd Dealers Association and executive director of the Union County Hearing Aid Center in Union, watches as Gov. Richard Highes presents a hearing aid to six-year-old Joseph Bingham of the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf. The Governor made the present tion in conjunction with a proclamation designating May as "Better Hearing Month,"

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in_preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "'Tips on Submitting News Re-

Spring checkup for car urged by MCA official

A spring checkup of the car is just as important as spring cleaning in the home, and should be done early, says the Safety Department of Motor

Club of America. 'In a sense, it is more important because every time-the car is used lives will depend on its mechanical performance and the condition of its tires and equipment. Even the latest model cars require a checkup after win-

ORGANIZATIONS

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IRVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL-1253-Clinton-Avenue Irvington, New-Jersey SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1968, Under the Auspices of FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 372-3875

ter driving,** a spokesman said this week. Winter driving is rough on motorists, but it is rougher on the cars. Potholes and ice ruts threw wheels out of line; ice and debris in roadways damage tires; and windshield wipers, defrosters

> require checking, along with the battery and the engine. The car should be taken to a reputable service station for a complete checkup, or, better yet, to one of the new auto diagnostic clinics. It is not enough to leave a car at a service station and order a checkup. Ask the mechanic to include inspection or testing of brakes, tires, headlights, rear lights, license plate light, back-up lights men indicators, windshield wipers, rear view mirror, steering and

and lights all do extra duty and

The law now requires a tread of at least 1/16th of an inch all around the tire's road surface. An easy way to get a reading at any time, says Motor Club, is to insert a tread opening. If the match head is not covered, your tire is dangerously and unlawfully

Weequahic reunion set

The Weequahic High School Class of June 1938 will hold at Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston, Friday, May 17.

Forty-six members of the class are still being sought. the only ones of a class of 349 whose whereabouts are Donald London is unknown. Donald Reunion Chairman.

Interested persons may contact Lauretta Olshan at 2792 Carol Rd., Union, MU 8-7561, 10r (urther inFor And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I and twenty years old and puzzled as can be. My boyfriend is nineteen years old. He has a job in another town. I have a very good job in town. He asked me to marry him and I agreed. After we marry, he wants us to move near his job, out of-town which means I will have to quit my job. Do you think I should quit my job or put off our wedding plans? Please give me some objec-

on about our age also."

OUR REPLY: There is really no great obection we can give about your ages. A difference of one year is not so important where mature-individuals are concerned. Nineteen years is perhaps young to be getting married, but a nineteen year old who has a responsible job and is self-supporting probably knows what he is getting himself into. Where the matter of giving up your job is concerned, let's answer it with a question. Would you rather have your job than marry? The husband is the 'primary breadwinner. It may be true that today bands, but in the successful marriage, the contribution to the family welfare can never be placed in a secondary role. Women must often take time out to have children and take-care of children.



COLMAN S. IVES, director of employee rela-tions of Schering Corporation, has been named chairman of the New Jersey Corporations Committee of the United' College Fund, it was announced this week-by Dr. Mason W. Gross, N.J. chairman of the United Negro College Fund. Ives succeeds Lawrence Hoguet of Englehard

road when pedaling alone and riding single file If in a group. The rider must obey traffic lights and signs, and walk the bike across inter-sections. The rider should be taught the proper signals for turns, and be sure there's no car close behind when moving to the middle of the street for a left turn.

'WHEN YOU GIVE a youngster permission to ride the bike," Traver said, "do so on condition that your child promises not to carry passengers. They lessen control of the bike and obstruct the rider's view. Provide your child's bike with a rack or basket for carrying parcels. Tell your child-to-avoid

"It's a good idea to warn the youngster not to shoot out of driveways or sunt in traffic. Also warn against running into doors of parked cars that might open unexpectedly. The executive vice president urged parents to see that the child's bike has a light in

front and a red light or reflector on the rear

for night riding.
"Bicycling is becoming an increasingly popular activity among Americans of all ages,"
Traver concluded, "and with nearly 55 million

Safety official lists bike rules of road portation, it is incumbent on all of us to make sure they know and follow the rules of the road."



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BIBLE QUIZ

III BY MILT HAMMER IIIIIIII Have you a Bible Quizquesthe readers? Send it with the answer and Bible reference. if used, credit will be given the sender. Address all contributions to BIBLE QUIZ, care of this newspaper.

1. This King was warned against "meddling with God." 2, I was condemned to death for saying my prayers.
3. I once-tried to detain an

4. I was the first city build-5. Who said the he was. ''slow

of speech, and of a slow ANSWERS

(Ex. 4:10). 1. Josiah (2 Chron, 35;20, 21), 2. Daniel (Dan, 6:4-46), 3. Manosh (Judg, 13;15, 16), 4. (Cain (Gen, 4:17), 5. Moses (Fr. 7:10)

Havas exhibition at Seton Gallery

An exhibition of the watercolors of Edwin Havas will open in the Seton Hall University Art Gallery on the South Orange campus on Sunday, and will continue through May 26 in the Student Center.

Havas received his art training at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts where he studied under John Grabach, Hans Weingaertner and Avery Johnson, A member of the faculty at Seton Hall Preparatory School, he also teaches watercolors at the Newark School of Fine and industrial Arts, and creative art for the children of Suburban YMHA of Essex County as well as for the Livingston Student Development Program.



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Five area schools in state fitness meet

assuring that, children who get new bicycles

are taught to obey the rules of the road,"

George G. Traver, executive vice president of

the New Jersey State Safety Council this week advised residents of New Jersey.

in this state for transportation, recreation and pleasure, it is important that safe riding rules

be taught to our young sters." Traver declared.
"Parents who would never think of allowing

their sons and daughters to drive the family

car without adequate instruction in its safe

operation and in traffic rules," he continued, "will often turn a youngster loose on a bike

without giving him any instruction in its safe_

The safety executive said that parents can

be of great help by making sure the bike is in good mechanical condition and that it

properly fits the rider, so that the young-ster has no difficulty handling it.

Breaks

Station

III BY MILT HAMMERIIIIIIIIIIIII

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening)
"Then Was Then and Now is Now!" by Pecgy
Lee, More vocal magic done in that Peggy Lee

style, Ther's the whispered intimacles of "Losers, Weepers" and "The Shadow of Your Smile," the slinky guile of "Free Spirits" and "Trapped" (in the Web of Love), the bright, upbeat camaraderie of "Everybody Has The

Right To Be-Wrong!" the torchy allurement of of "I Go To Sleep" and the evergreens "Leave

It To Love" (1949), "They Say" and "I'm Afraid The Masquerade Is Over" (both 1938). plus "Seventh Son" and the album title cune

Then Was Then and New Is New." (Capitol

St-2388):
Also on the Capitol label, "Hit Songs to Remember:" by Ray Anthony, his trumpet and

Remember:" by Ray Anthony, his trumpet and orchestra. The eleven selections for your "dream dancing" pleasure include: "The Shadow of Your Smile," "Samba De Orfeu," "What The World Needs Now Is Love," "What Now, My Love," "Spanish Eyes," "Merci, Cherie," "Michelle," "Call Me," "Yesterday," "The Ballad of The Green Berets" and "Goodbye, My Love," (STR-3530)

"When the Lights Go On Again:" by Kay Starr. Here's another vocalist who sounds

better and better with each new release. A

Starr-studded performance of eleven numbers which include: the album title time "When The Lights Go On Again!" (All Over The World), "I Never Knew I Could Love Anybody," "Some Sweet Tomorrow," "I Don't Want To Walk Without You," "Only When You're Lonely," "Sunny," "I Don't Remember You," "My Melancholy-Baby," "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You," "I Can't Face The Day" and "You're Finally Getting To Me." Bluesy and beautiful, (ABC Records S631).

beautiful. (ABC Records-S631). . . "The Wonderful World of the Young:" by

The Young Americans. The 36 Young Americans (the youngest is 15, the oldest 20) sing

cans (the youngest is 15, the oldest 20) singout as only youth is capable of doing with these
eleven selections: "The Wonderful World of
the Young," "Dilemma (solo-Kathy Austin),
"Michelle," "The Other Man's Grass is
Always Greener," "Laura Lee," "Oh, What
a Lovely Day" (solo-Rick Clark), "Over the
Rainbow," "The Girls of the Summer" (soloSteve Henry), "Happiness," "Who Am 1?" and
"Cherish." (ABC Records-S626...

-studded performance of eleven numbers

My Love." (STT=2530)...

operation.

"With the steadily increasing use of bicycles

Teams from five area schools will participate in the ninth annual Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Meet on May 2 at Newark State College. They will be competing against each other and 25 other New Jersey teams for a place in the national meet at Washington

The test will consist of push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups, squat thrusts and a 300-yard shuttle being provided by the Florida Citrus Com-mission, National Airlines and the Gillette

Area schools participating and their reporting times are: Irvington High, 8:45 a.m.; Vailsburg, 9 a.m.; Abraham Clark, Roselle, 10 a.m.; Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfleld, 10:45 a.m., and Union High, 10:45 a.m.

EARLY HIGH FLIER In the Age of Space, an altitude record was set way back in 1910 when on January 12, Louis Paulhan soured 4,165 feet at the Los

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Regional schools will 1969 expansion plans

"Basicelly," he added, reship buttle Septer 1969, II a mit Septer the physical plant of the best and define on the best and define and find a members were quantitatis in their support for the new oxpansite plan.

The new oxpansite plan. has been that—enrollment has exceeded the enpacity at Gov. Livings on and at A. L. Josen Leglingt in Clark obligations have been been been for a part of the statement from Mountainside parts.

Dayton-moves to leave Watchung Co

Kıval-schools have larger enrollments to compose squads

request for Jonethan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to withdraw us otheretic teams from participation in the Watching Conference, was presented by Dr. Warren M. Davis, regional superintendent of solvode, to the Regronal Board of Education at its agenting needay raget at Dayton.

He noted that the request cano from Robert port of Hechert Falmer, addition director, Or-Davis added, "The athlotic department foreimpositione it is able to enter a conference of achoose of climitar size, I mental the heard interpose no objec-

floo to the request. Conference for nome live of the Livenre the conference has been in operation. Particularly since Kenilworth students were transferred from Dayton at the start of last wear with the opening of Parid Broacley Regional Fligh School in Keintworth, the total school has been by for the smallest to the conference,

Dayton this year has opproximately Trusto-denia, loys and girls, in the serior class, approximate figures for the number of seniors o each of the other number schools area Gov. Livingston Regional Berbetey Heights, 500) A. L. Johnson Pugional, Cluck, 370; Cean-tord, 404; Hillarde, 374; Calway, 412; Scotch Plants, 437, and Wasufeld, 899.

* TWO OTHER SCHOOLS have previously waithdrawn from the conference because they felt that they lacked manpower to compete with the larger schools, particularly in football where is many as 30 players are needed for a succeasful teero.

They fave Roselle Park High School and Abraham Clark High School of Roselle, both now complete in the Cardon State Conference composed of schools the approximate size of Dayton, ranging geographically from Chifford Scott in East alongs to several in Monnouth

Following approval by the regional board, Dr. Davis commented, the Dayton resignation must then be accepted by conference officials. There will be no visible effect real year, be added, since the echool has schedule commutments which must be met. Dr. Davis pendicted that Dayton will need at least two-to-four years to work out all its committaents.

gonean, new under analy by a group healed by Dr. William West, county enfermiendent of schools, has been a describ for accounty largeachool conference.

Another factor in the Union County athletic

The five texpest schools in the county are

RALLY ROUND THE TEAM -- These chearleaders for Jonathan Flavior Regional High School will be in action when the Teachall many meets Falway in the annual Harle Thanksquying morning at 11 at Massel Fueld. It pom-loft, they are Delblic Schwartz, Grany Diegenfuse,

Youngsters' raised total of \$1,725 for UNICEF campaign

of \$1, 225 for UNICEF with their "Trick or Treat" campaign on Hattowese, according to figures released this week by the local UNICEN

control by PTA interestional plations chair non-from the following schools: Helma Sandrocter School, Mrs. (rwla Kannert; Johns. Caldwell School, Mrs. Robert Pay: Paymend Chisholia School, Mes. Silver: Edward Walton School, Mes. Dade Nicholas: Florence Condinson School, Mrs. Donald Diamond, and St. James School, Mrs. Tohert Hannon, Alm. Salver declared. The DNICEE com-mittee would like in express he most em-core grantide in all ability wiringave so

. (Continued on page 2)

EXPERT TANSORING DN 6-0544 Howay Toilors, 20 Center St., Springfield -ADV

Overlook planning r for diseases of lung

The seeing mother who leads that her new body, it a "blue babe" can take beaut today, thanks to deficate news chaques of the cardiopulpiolar; Joha die v,like the new unit Over-laak Hospital-ie-astablishing.

. With the letter half underty made possible by medern, technology, the baby's blood exactly content can be produced, the scrimsuces of its condition confined, concential defects to diagnes

beart succeeding at a carefully determined stoge in the child's development.
On the cottege how, alling from a difficult-

Hours for holiday The Springfield Youth Croptograph Service

office in flown that will be closed on Thank: uving Day and also on Friday, it was appropriately this work. The YFS office will craitne its regular schedule on Monday,

from quandle of ling disease tions of madio erophyseona, actionates e les puleste with the

FROM THE tions of all age. time related to the control of the c look Hespital -- one of the major goals of the

Overlook Hospital 1907 campaigu, wididi wac homehol the wick with a community-wide mading to residents in towns served by the

(Confinued on page 2)

EXPERT MOEREPAIRS, DR 6-268.

expect more than nine billion pieces of mall to le processed this year, Springfield's courriention in this volume is expected to approach three million pacies. Thus it is more and more necessary that we gest the cooperation of the mailing public to shop and mail early

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(Continued on page 2)

A. Bast Phaimacy, 379-2079, Lott Condy You Ring, We Billey, 237 Marry Ave.

to spend year at Dayto

Meeting set

for Dec. 14

to give data

Mountainside freshmer

-Springfield now attend Cayton, although they would have studied at Cov. Livingston in past years. Older boys-and girls from this area were given a choice of schools, whether to rein at Gov. Livingston or transfer to Dayton e plans were announced tast apring, la la expressed some concern over oproval of any expansion plans by extrement of Education, Even though vercrowded, they said, Trenthe hegitate to endorse any schools. No information was sday's -meeting on how, or roblem had been resolved. s are held

Selander wnship ex-mayor

Functal services were hold last Primay a and Smuth Funeral Home, 415 Morrie Contracted for Wilbur M. Selander Sr., ave. ave. former mayor of

> the was a tone-term bead of mittee and former Board of a died Nov. 14 at home. He coChlef Wilbur C. Selander. c. Mr. Selander moved to irs ago. He served on the board from 1925 to 1928, relief director, to 1933. Mr. ed to the Township Commit-rived 12 years as its chair-red in 1940;

r in the former John D. Lee contractors firm in Newark. pent several vears ago.

v his wife, Mrs. Ruby Grew y his wite, Nirs, Runy Grew is, Lawrence of Sepulveda, M. Jr., of Springfield, a tuby fall, and a brother, Springfield, three grandgreat-grandchildren.

hters elect president

Springfield Volunteer Fire week elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Warren Ruban, president; John Phillippi, vice-president; Mathew D'Andrea, secretary, and Walter

Schramm, treasurer, Dates for the ormual food drive and dance were announced at the meeting. The find drive will be held binday, Feb. 4, with a rain date the following Sunday. The dance will be held at Evergreen Lodgo Friday night, Feb.

only one game, and that was by one run. They will be difficult to beat, but it is important for

us to win in order to maintain in our presently

strong position in the Watchung Conference competition. The teams are very close to one

another this year; and we could take the title

Swimming league

to sponsor events

in summer season

David Brown of 22 Redwood rd. represented

the Springfield Recreation Department at the recent executive meeting of the New Jersey

Recreation Swim League, The meeting, held

at the Livingston Recreation Building, was attended by representatives of all of the municipalities which participate in the sum-

One of the items on the agenda was the ad-

mission of West Orange as the 10th member of the Recreation Swim League. The teams

were realigned for the 1968 season, Cedar

Grove, Florham Park, Livingston, Millburn, and New Providence will make up the northern

division. Teams-representing Bound Brook, Cranford, Maplewood, Springfield, and West Orange will compete in the southern division.

in July. Springfield swimmers will meet each

team in the souther division on a "home and

away" basis. They will swim against the teams from the northern division only once

Boys and girls aged seven to 17 who are

members of the Springfield Community Pool are eligible to join the team. All events will

be held on an age group basis. Freestyle

races will be for 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14.

and 15-17 year old swimmers. Groupings for

the special strokes will be 12 and under-and

· Further information about the Springfield

swim team will appear in the Springfield Lea-

Super-microscope

It will not make a single ounce of steel, but it

may unlock secrets leading to the production of steel of strength, toughness, and corrosion re-

sistance as yet only dreamed of in the

microscope, now in full operation at the Funda-

mental Research Laboratory of United States

Steel's Research Center at Monroeville, Pa.

study of the myrlad-microstructural compo-

nents of steel. some of which contain only a

few atoms, the basic building blocks of matter.

A million-volt accelerator fires streams of

electrons through the microscope's magnetic lenses at about 94 percent of the speed of light. One effect of the accelerating voltage is to

reduce the wave lengths, which, in turn, im-proves the instrument's resolving power to the

point that U.S. Steel microscopists expect to "see" features only two angstroms (8 one-

Although million-volt electron microscopes have been assembled in France and Japan on an

experimental basis, the one custom-designed and built for U.S. Steel is the first ever com-

Set team rosters

for Pony League

Delays in selection of managers for teams

the Pony League have caused some delay

in assignment of boys to teams, according to a spokesman for the Springfield Junior Base-

for all teams, the statement added, and boys

are now being notified of their team assign-Boys aged 13 to 15 who registered for Pony

pleted to fulfill a commercial order.

billionths of an inch) apart.

The extraordinary resolving power of the instrument will permit unprecedentedly close

"It" is the nation's most powerful electron

seeks super-steel

compete in each meet.

der and at the pool.

13-17. Both medley and freestyle relay teams

mer swim team program....

Dayton_defeats Summit for 1st victory in track

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team gained its first victory of the season last week, bearing Summit High School, 76-50. In other action last week, the trackmen lost to Cranford High School, 74-52. The Bulldogs now have a 1-2 record. The team will compete against Westfield High School at home today, and travel to Governor Livings-ton Regional High School of Borkeley Heights

Leading the Bulldogs against Summit, Derrol Brooks won two first in the hurdling events, making six in three meets. Ken Shatten and Norman Reinhart raced to first in the mile and two-mile runs, respectively, Reinhart for his third victory in as many starts. Charlie Foster won the shotput event, and also took a second in the broad jump.

Other winners ere Bill Chisholm, who won the javelin throw and placed third in the shot, and Mike Burns, who placed first in the discus throw and second in the shotput, completing a Dayton sweep in the latter event.

Brooks also won both hurdling events against
Cranford, and Reinhart-finished first in the two-mile. Dennis Lester won the high jump

and Foster, the broad jump.

'RESULTS OF the Summit meet are (winning times are given first): low hurdles: -21.8, Derrol Brooks, first; 22.8, Brad Smith, second; high hurdles: 15.6. Brooks, first; 17, Larry Stewart, second; 100 yards: 10.6; 11, Bob Sasse, second; 11.1, Jim Robinson, third; 220-yard: 23.5;24, Sasse, second; 440-yards 220-3413, 53-5,24, Sage, Second; Ards: 54.1; 55, Garry Vosburgh, second; 880 yards: 2:02,5; 2:08, Marty Josephs, second; one mile: 4:42.7; Ken Shatten, first, two mile: 10:38.1; Norman Reinhart, first; 11:07, Mark

Shotput: 48-8, Charlie Foster, first; 45-9, Mike Burns, second; 44-9, Bill Chisholm, third; discus: 144-6, Burns, first; 136-1, Gary Haydu, second; javelin: 179-5, Chisholm, first; Bill Keller, second, 163; high jump: 6; Dennis Lester, second, 5-6; Jim Robinson, third, 5-4; broad jump: 19-11 1/2; 19-9 1/2, Foster, second; pole vault; 11.1; Rocky lenna, second, 10-5; Gary Branning, third, 7-6.

RESULTS OF the Cranford meet are: low hurdles: 21.2 , Brooks, first; 21.9, Stewart, second; high hurdles; 15.6, Brooks, first; 16, Stewart, second; 100: 10.4; 10.8, Sasse, third; 220: 23.7; 24.2, Sasse, third; 440: 53.1; no Dayton placings; 880: 2:04.6; 2:07.5, Josephs, second; mile: 4:46; 4:50, Shatten, second; two-mile: 10:37.1, Reinhart, first; 11:20,

George, second Shotout: 46-4 1/8; Foster, second, 45-5;-Burns, third, 43-4; discus: 143-9 1/2; Burns, third, 132-0 7/8; javelin: 188-9; Chisholm, second, 168; Keller, third, 151-10; high jump: 5-6, Lester, first; 5-4, Stewart, second (tie); broad jump: Foster, first; pole vault: 10-6; 10. lenna, third.

Marty Taglienti is head coach of the Bulldog track team.

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



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SPRINGFIELD SWINGERS -- Local residents, all directors of the-Warranbrook Country Club, located near Plainfield, are, from left, John Ferguson, chairman of the swimming pool committee;

John J. Flood, chairman, construction and green committee; Don Diamond, president, and Albert Colandrea, treasurer and chairman, house committee,



The close race for second place continued in Springfield Municipal at Springfield Bowl, as Conte moved up with a sweep over Spring Liquor and Mende Florist lost ground by dropping three games to Policarpio-Brothers. With nine games left in the season, top teams are Springfield Market, 57.5-38.5; Conte's Deli, 51-45; Policarpio Bros., 50-46; Mende Florist, 50-46, and Bunnell Bros.,

High scorers were Ralph Policarpio, 244-600; Gene Zouniewicz, 213; Ron De Santis, 213; Joe Slicer, 205; Bob Jones, 201, and Ted Halus, 200.

Leaders in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl are the Pin Pickers, 55.5-31.5; High Hope,

51-36, and the Question Marks, 45-42.

Top scorers were Adele Colandrea, 206-175; Jackie Glassen, 199-180; Florence M. Williams, 192-152; Millie Colandrea, 179-156; Jean Esposito, 168; Madeline Roth, 168; Louise Germaine, 167; Eleasor Rebel, 166; Ann Hetzel, 165-157-471; Ruth Wood, 160; Millie Douglas, 156; Nellie Phillips, 155; Ginny Banner, 153; Verna Anderson, 152; Lorraine Vosburgh, 151; Marilyn Alexy, 150.

Our in front in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons are the Hot Peppers, 48-30; El Dose, 43-35; Try Hards, 41-37, and the Tigerinos and Thinkers, both at 40.5-37.5-

High scorers included Kay Corcoran, 154; Lois Vesey, 225-468; Ann Schaffernoth, 154; Barbara Dostal, 154-159-427; Helen Keppler, 191-464; Mary Solazzi, 153; Nancy O'Grady, 188-464; Ann Graziano, 158-438; Marlene Koonz, 170-419; Helen Stickle, 156-160-471; Lucillo Füchs, 157-154-435; Caris Carr, 192-443; Dot Setgi, 151; Kathleen Kuzik, 155-416, Elinor Ward, 404; Fran Zimmerman, 167.

Miss Weinberg named for May Day program

GLENSIDE, Pa. - Ronnie Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg of 155 Weatz-ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named a_member_of the honor court for the annual Beaver College-May-Day-fete, one of the highlights of the college's Spring Festival Weekend to be held Saturday afternoon Miss Weinberg, a senior at Beaver, is majoring in kindergarten-elementary edu-cation. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

New station records weather automatically

An automatic weather recording station which can operate unmanned for at least-three-months has been produced by a company in Great Britain. The value of automatic weather stations has been stressed in a recent World Meteorological Organization report, Modern development in weather-forecasting-requires information about climate from all over the world - cometimes from uninhabited areas and there is a shortage of meteorologists to provide accurate data day by day.

The new weather station is virtually self-

contained and can register rainfall, humidity, wind speed and direction, air, soil and water temperatures, barometric pressure, solar radiation and water level and flow. By adding various instruments to the basic it is possible to produce a family of sta-tions each operating automatically and the recorded data can then be sent by telemetry to a control centre. (UNESCO FEATURES)

Springfield musician completes engagement

Springfield instrumentalist, Ronny Fragner has just completed two weeks at the American-French Club in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Fragmer plays the corovox, plano and accordion and leads the Jersey Travelers, featuring Dick Futter, trumpet; Sam Reese, guitar; Richy Jaeger, drums, and Susan Frank, vo-

Serving in Vietnam-

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM — Army Private First Class John A. Schumacher, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schumacher of 180 Short Hills ave., Springfield, N.J., has been assigned as a technical controller with the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command's Long Lines Battalion North near Da Nang. Vietnam.

> ONDERNAMENTALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICALISTICAL MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS PRESS THE ITEM PRESS BUSINESS CARDS Yo CAYALOGS 20 Main St., Millburn

Phone DRexel 6-4600

Top trios in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood Hy-Way Bowl are Baum-Lester-Kurtz 52-20; Turner-Dusenberry-Giovanello, 49-23, and Gould-Usian-Lichter, 46,5-25.5.

Leading Indies were Gayle Giovanello, 201-164-510; Shirley Kurtz, 176-172-526; Shelley Wolfe, 178-189-509; Frieda Pedinoff, 172-442; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 169-443; Diane Blum, 401; Iris Usland, 160-444; Edith-Schwalb, 154-446; Barbara Dusenberry, 151-401; Judy Mayer, 159; Rosalie Millman, 160-422; Pearl Marder, 166; Bernice Kurtzer, 165-431; Sue Kaufman, 168-461.

tainside, was sixth. Collins is the Central Atlantic Area-YMCA diving champion. The meet attracted top swimmers and divers from YMCAs across the country.

Fencer awarded letter Sam Gershwin of Springfield, a junior at Lafayette College, has been awarded a varsity letter as a member of the fencing team during

Creede places 5th

Jim Creede of Springfield, representing the

Westfield YMCA's top diver, Don Mutz,

Summit Area YMCA, captured fifth place in the one-meter diving competition at the 41st National YMCA swimming and diving championship meet recently at York, Pa.

the New Jersey state high school champion, finished fourth in a strong field of divers. Another Westfield diver, Rob Collins of Moun-

;in national Y meet

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPIRMPIELD
A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPIJATING \$3,900 AND AUTHORIZING THE
ISSUANCE OF \$3,700 BONDS OR
NOTES OF—THE TOWNSHIP, FOR
THE-PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING
A STORM SEWER AS A GENERAL
IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE AUTHORIZED TO. DE UNDERTAKENBY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION, HEW TERSEY.

EF IT ORIGINAL DIVITIE TOWNSHIP COMHITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, BY THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW
JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the
members thereof affirmatively concurring)
AS FOLLOWS: A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$59,000 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$56,000-BUNDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP-FOR-

OR LOTTE OF THE TOWNSHIP LOSS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COST THEREOF,

BET TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD THE COST THEREOF,

BET TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE CONTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY THE COST THEREOF,

BET TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE CONTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (NOT 1985 THE TOWNSHIP ON THE TOWNSHIP OF T

member a thereof affirmatively concurring AS FOLLOWS!

Section, J. The improvement described in Section, 3. of this bond ordingics is hereby authorized as a local improvement to be made-or acquired by The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jorsey, For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section's, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$50,000, said sum being inclusive-od-all appropriations hereafore made therefor and including the sum of .33,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose as required-by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision-in bodget or budgets of the Township previously adopted.

Section 2., For the financing classif improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$59,000 agreement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$59,000 agreement of said down payment, in special country of the section of the Township are hereby sufficient to be assumed in the principal amount of New Lorsey, in anticipation to the desarrance of said bods and be tenerary in the desarrance of said bods and be tenerary in the content of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$50,000 are, the payment of the content of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$50,000 are, the said amount not exceeding \$50,000 are the said amount not exceed the said and the said amount the said amount of the said and the said amount the said amount of the said a

needing 356 titls are hepsily sufferired to be issued pursuant to and within the limitation; prescribed by law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby sufferired within shall be imade or undertaken in accordance with the applicable plans and specifications therefor prepared and on tile in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approvised, and the patterna for the flavoring approvised. specifications therefor prepared and on file in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved), and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the construction of curbing, with pacessary appurenances, on both sides of the following streets: 1, SOUTH SPRINGPIELD AVENUE, from Everyree Avenue to Route 22, 2, EROOK STREET, entire length 3, SALTER STREET, entire length 3, SALTER STREET, entire length 7, ACADEMY GREEN, entire length; 5, CRNTER STREET, entire length; 6, BROWN AVENUE, entire length; 7, ACADEMY GREEN, entire length; 70, The selfmated cost of said purpose is \$50,000, the excess thereof over the said entired maximum amount of the side is \$50,000, the excess thereof over the said entired maximum amount of our said purpose. Section 4. The following matters are is every determined, declared, racited and stated:

(a) The said improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property imprayement which the Township may law-infer the said state of the property imprayement which the Township may law-infer the said state of the property imprayement which the Township may law-infer the said improvement of the said improvement of the said the said

imprayment warm mer bussep may rement.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose adding the impression of the said soul purpose adding the impression of the said soul purpose adding the impression of the said soul purpose adding the according to the residence of the
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direct of the control of the control of the
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Liverof according to the control of the Community
Affair of the State of New Jersey,
used such statement shows that the group decfor the Township as defined a said Law is
increased by the subcrization of the bonds
and notes provided for in this ordinance by
\$5,000 and that the said obligations subdrylized
by this bond ordinance will be within all debt
limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$4,000 for items of expense permitted
under Section \$0.012-20 of said Law has been
included in the foregoing estimated cast of
said purpose,

(e) Nothing will be contributed by the

under Section 40At2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated cost of said purpose,

(e) Nothing wifi be contributed by the Township at large to payment of the cost of said improvement or purpose, suit the said-improvement to purpose, suit the said-mated amount of the special beautited by said improvement is \$59,000 and the number of amount installments in which all use he pecial assessments may be paid is ten (10). Section 5, The bost of said local improvement shall be paid by apecial assessments which shall be lavied in accordance with law on property specially benefited thereby, as nearly as may be in proportion to and not in excess of the particular benefit, advantage or increase in value which the respective lots and parcels or read estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of said local improvement. The owner of any land upon which any such assessment in the number of equal suncial installments hereinshow determined, all as may be provided in secondance with law and with legal interest on the unpaid belance of the sessesment. Section 6. The full faith and credit of the

Interest on the unpaid belance of the sessessment.

Section 6. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations substituted in the said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to they advalorem taxes upon all the tax shall property within the Township to the payment of said obligations of the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 7, This boad ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof siter (man passage, asprovided by said Local Bond Law.

NOTICE

chereof after (mai passings, as provises system Local Bond Law, NOTICE The municipal bond ordinance published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Confidence, in the Courty of Union, State of New Jersey, held on April 23, 1908, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing thoreon at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on May 14, 1968 at 1830 p.mt.

Eleonore H, Wordington Township Clark Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on April 23, 1968, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing thoreon at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building the said Township on May 1, 968 at 820 part the said Township on May 1, 968 at 820 part to the total bid, provided that in no case whall be said to the said to

after the hour specified. Bids not so sub-mitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to sward contract in part or whole if deemed to the best in-terests of the District to do so. The success-ful bidder shall be required to furnish surety bord in the full amount of the contract, of a company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Piters, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain. Avenus, Springfield, New Jersey. By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Springfield, New Jersey. Lewis P. Fredericks, Secretary Debad April 22, 1868. (Fee \$9,60) Sprid Leader, Apr. 25, 1968. (Fee \$9,60)

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$139,000 and AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$132,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE STUMPSHIP, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAVING AND IMPROVING CERTAIN STRIETS, TO BE DONE AND FURNISHED AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDER TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERKSY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF SPHINGFIELD OF SP

JERSEV (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof, affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS.

Section—1. The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby suthorized as an improvement to be made or security by The Township—6 Spring—field, in the County of Union, New Jersey, For the said improvement of surpose stated in said Section 3, where is hereby appropriated the sum of \$3,000, and sure being inclusive of all appropriations hereafores: made therefor and including the aggregate aum of \$200 as the down payment forward improvement or purpose required by law and now available, therefor by virtue of provision in a budget orbutiques of the Township previously adopted:

Section 2, For the financing, of said improvement. Or purpose and to meet the part of said 3,000 appropriator may provided for by application bereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$3,700 purposes and to meet the part of said 5,300 appropriator or purpose, as the said of the said of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$3,700 purposes and to the composarity finance said improvement or purpose, associated to be issued by authorized to be issued and to the improvement hereby authorized to be issued to the participal amount of exceeding \$3,700 are hereby subtoning the financial propers for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the construction of exactors sever with necessary appurtantances in land or rights in land, owned or to be acquired by the Township from the Southerly end of Tooker Place to the Northerly side of Hawtons Avenue. is heretofore made therefor and including sum of \$7,000 as the down payment, said improvement our purpose, required-law, and more particularly described inserviction of a snorm sever with necessary appureances in lead or rights in lead, council or to be acquired by the Township appureances in lead or rights in lead, council or to be acquired by the Township from the Southerly end of Tooker Place to the Northerly side of Hawhorn Avenue.

(b) The setimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said burpose is \$3,700, the excess thereof over the said astimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued hierafor being the amount of the said S200 down payment for said purpose.

Soction 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(c) The said improvement by purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a green improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or subject to the said furnishment of said, purpose within the limitations of said, purpose within the limitations of said purpose. The said interacting the said purpose within the limitations of said purpose within the limitations of said purpose within the limitations of said purpose. The said said said the said said of the Township Clerk and the said said of the Township Clerk and the said said of the Township Clerk and the said of the township as defined in said Jaye was a said Layer, send the said said the said of the said of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross right of the Township as defined in said Layer.

by law and more particularly described, results Section 3 and now available thereforby virtue of provision in a budget or budget of the Township previously; adopted, Section 2, For the linancing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$132,000 appropriations not provided for by-pepilication hereunder of said down, payment, negotiable bonds of the Township, pare hereby-authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$132,000 pursuant, to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of said boods and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in European and within the limitations prescribed by said Law Section 3. The improvement hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to Low Section 3. The improvement hereby authorized the date of the contraction of the

Law.

Section 3. The improvement hereby authorized(shall be made or undertaken in accordance, with the applicable plans and a specifications therefor prepared and on file in the affice of the Township Clerk and-hereby approved); and the purpose for the funncing of which made whigation; property to be issued is the widening and construction of annex pavinement consisting of a CINETH CLEAR THE ARCHARD TO THE AND THE AND THE AND THE CONTROL THE CONT

. Law,

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$750 for items of expense permitted under Section 40A(2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated coats of

included in the foregoing estimated costs of said purposes.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pladged to the punctual playment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations suthorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be differed, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the contract of the property within the Township, shall be obligated to levy sityalorem; taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of waid obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

assessed ourroperty specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the research of said Local Bond Law and according to the research of the thereof, is ten (10) years.

(c) The supplemental dold creatment required by said Law has been duly runde and tiled in the office of the Township Clork and a complete accepted original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Pirance in the Department of Community Affairs of the State Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such Township all defined in raid Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and noted provided for inthis bond ordinance by \$132,000, and that the said cultipations aborized by this tood ordinance will be within all debt illustrations prescribedly said Law.

\$3,100 thems of expense primited under Section 40,022 of said Law has been included in the lorgesting estimated cours of said Law has lead included in the lorgesting estimated cours of said Law has lead included in the lorgesting estimated cours of said Law has lead included in the lorgesting estimated cours of said Law has lead in the lorgesting estimated cours of said Law has lead in the lorgesting estimated cours of said Law has lead in the lorgesting estimated cours of said Law has lead in the lorgesting estimated cours of said Law has lead in the lorgesting estimated cours of said Law has lead in the lorgesting estimated cours of said law has lead in the lorgesting estimated cours of said law has law in the lorgesting estimated cours of said law has law in the law and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

NOTICE

The municipal bond ordinance published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the forwaship Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on April 23, 1968, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing thereon at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on May 14, 1966 at \$130 p.in.

Electors II, Worthington 1968 at 8:30 p.m.
Eleonore II, Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Leader-April 25, 1968, (Fee \$26,06)

PROPOSAL -

Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED -- "BID FOR

PROPUSAL

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received in his loard of Biducation Office at the Jonathan Dayton Ragional High School, Mountain Assume, Springfald, New Jersey, or Monday, May 15, 1968, et 2 F.M., and will be opened and read-immediately thereafter, for the following:

"Notice Cream for School Year 1968-69"

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposed form, (2) seclosed in a SHALED BIVELOPE, giving the name of the

and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount, Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take offset twenty(20) days effort the first publication thereof after limit passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law, NOTICE

The municipal bond ordinance published harewith was introduced at a meeting of the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the Commy of Union, Siste of New Jersey, held on April 23, 1998, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing thereon at a meeting of said Township Committee to be field in the Municipal Hulling in said Township or May 14, 1966 at 8:30 p.10.

Eleanure 11. Worthington

968 at 8:30 p.m. Eleanure H. Wurddington Township Clerk pringfield Leader, April 25, 1968(Feei) 26.80)

Bulldogs face Hillside twice; drop 2 to Plains

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team will play two games against lilliside High School this coming week. The Bulldogs will meet the Comets tomorrow afternoon at home and again at Hillside Tuesday: Dayton encountered its first defeats of the season last week when it dropped a doubleheader to Scotch Plains-Fanwood High

Dayton led for most of the first game, 3-0, until a three-run homer by Raider outfielder Tony coleman tied the score in the bottom of the sixth. Dayton scored all three of its runs in the third as Richle Campbell, Ralph Loss-ano and Fred Vollherbst scored on singles by Steve Jupa, Vollherbst, and Bob Janukowicz. Scotch Plains sealed the contest in the bottom of the seventh, with two away, when a hard single to right field scored the Raider runner from second, Jupa (3-1) pitched a superb ball game for Dayton yielding only four hits. The second game proved a rout for the Bulldogs as Scotch Plains rolled up two

runs in the first, four in the second, and an astounding eight in the fourth. Janukowicz and Alan Fridkis scored for Dayton in the second propelled by a hit by Gary Kurtz, and Voliherbst scored in the sixth after Jon Schoch-followed Vollherbst's hit with a single

Head coach Ed Jasinski commented on the team. now-3-2. "We have to bounce back now, Jupa has supplied us with fine pitching, but the team has been hitting very poorly, Hillside is an extremely tough team. They have lost





Dayton tennis_team will meet Hillside at home Tuesday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team will play Hillside High School at home on Tuesday. The Bulldog netsters, under the direction of head coach Norman Polluck, now have a 2-0 record, in net action—last week, Dayton defeated New Providence High School, 4-1.

Team captain Lenny Burstein, playing the first singles position encountered strong op-position from New Providence's lead man, Mike Blackwell and lost, 4-6 and 3-6, but the remainder of the Dayton squad won its matches in straight sets, Dennis Insley and Hank Dobin, playing second and third singles, respectively, beat their opposition, 6-2 and 6-2. The first doubles team, consisting of Mike Chotiner and Artie Starr, won 6-2-and 6-3, and Richie Falkin and Ray Dan-ziger, the second doubles unit, defeated their

opponents, 6-1 and 6-1.

Pollack was optimistic about the team's future. "We've done well so far and should continue to do well," he stated. "We dohave tougher competition coming up, but we are a very strong team."

Dayton previously defeated Abraham Clark High School of Roselle, 4-1.

To study Chinese

Denise Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford-of-Franklyn place, Springfield, has won a fellowship-to-study Chinese this summer at Columbia University, New York City. Miss Ford, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a junior at State University College New Pairz N.Y. where she is majoring in Asian studies.

Tarlen are est in in mineral lighter either frich aut en dat either either frich either frich either frich eithe OBITUARIES

RAWITZ :-- On April 17, Rose Moskowitz,

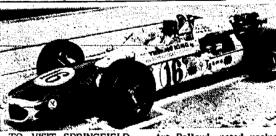
of 164 Hillside ave. TEN BROECK --- On April 20, Carrie D., of 45 A Forest dr.

Law student is serving as voluntary defender

League play and have not yet learned their team assignments can obtain details from Walt Vosburgh, Pony League director, at 376-5139,

Michael K. Edelson of 29 Kipling ave., Springfield, is one of 55 Harvard-Law School students serving as voluntary defenders, providing free legal counsel to indigent persons accused of crimes. He is a third-year student.

The members of the defenders are involved. in three major areas of activity. Thirdyear members of the group conduct the trial of cases in the district courts in metropolitan-Boston. In addition, members interview prisoners awaiting trial and investigate the law and the facts involved in their cases. Finally, the organization does legal research for prisoners in all states who seek post-conviction



TO VISIT SPRINGFIELD - Art Pollard, noted racing driver, will be on hand to discuss and display his in-dianapolis 500 racing car this week at the Autolite Car Next stop for the car and driver will be the big race Memorial Day in Indianapolis.



place in the sun is to get to the picnic area late."

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





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> MRS. L.B. IRVINGTON

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'Had over 12 calls on my kitchen cabinets ... and—sold _ them at my price"

> MR. F.S.-MOUNTAINSIDE

LOTS OF CALLS!

"Had lots of calls fromall over on my house rental ad".

> Mrs. R.P. SPRINGFIELD

RENTED!

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> MRS. F.P. IRVINGTON

PLEASED!

...our maple bed was bought by the second person who called from the ad".

MRS. R.Z. UNION

RESULTS!

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> MRS. W.S. UNION

SOLD IN 1 DAY!

"My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day".

> MRS. F.V. IRVINGTON

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> MR. A.M. ROSELLE PARK

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"I've found your papers to be an excellent medium for -advertising my-business"

> MRS. G.M. **SPRINGFIELD**

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"...over seventeen_calls for my son's car. Needless to say, it was sold in one day!"

> MRS._G.I UNION

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"In the past year I've sold a car, a camera, and an air conditione from your classified"

> MR. I.H.-IRVINGTON

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> MR. G. R NEWARK

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- UNION LEADER
- SPRINGFIELD LEADER

VAILSBURG LEADER

THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park)

LINDEN LEADER . SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) . MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

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Based on 5 average length words per line Minimum charge \$3.20 - 4 line ad

Dead line: Tuesday Noon For Thursday publication





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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

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PLASTICS DEPARTMENT

3rd-shift only, 10:30 PM -7 AM.

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QUALITY CONTROL DEPT.
High school graduate, Mathematics and some science experience

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"SHIPPING DEPARTMENT"
7 AM - 3:30 PM.



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K 4/25

K 5/9

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Ç 4/25

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P 4/18

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month, SPRINGFIELD - 2,500 sq. feet; new construction; all 1 floor; near liuffman & Boyle and Rt. 24 Freeway Interfamily service between 20 and 40. family service between 20 and 40, have been stricken by MS and related diseases. Cause, prevention and cure remain unknown. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society fights MS through programs of national and international research, community patient services, and public and professional education.

PATERSON--Matcolm A., on Wednesday, April 18, 1986, age 76 years, of 84 almon Rd., Landing, N.J., formerly of Nowark, beloved husband of Adele T., formerly of Nowark, beloved husb Near Post Office and Broad Street Suitable for Retail Business.

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DEATH NOTICES

PINDER-Benjamin, of 240 N. 13th St., Kenilworth, on Thursday, April 18, 1968, beloved son of Walter and Elizabeth Kelly Pinder and brother of Edwin and Joseph C. Pinder, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Katelect, Mrs. Burry Dantella, Mrs. Holen Durrett, Mrs. Shirley Menzak and Mrs. Evelyn Peters. Funeral was from the Mastapeter Subrban, 400 Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park, on Monday with High Mass of Requirem in St. Thereas's Church, Kenilworti.

PISCATELLI--On Wednesday, April 17, 1968, Frances L. (Parella), of 1021 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J., beloved wife: of Joseph Placerellit, devoted mother of Lottle, and the late Joseph Parella;

SILINSKI -- Adeline (nee Harozzia), on April 20, 1968, of Union, N.J.; devoted daughter of Mrs. Josephine Harozde; dear sister of Aifred Harazda of Union, The tuneral was on Wednesday, April 24 from the Wozniak Memorial Home, 320 Myrtle

SULLIVAN--Edward J., at Hollywood, Pla., on Tuesday, April 16, 1968, aged 61 years, of 55 Manor Rd., Toma River, N.J., formerly of Irvington, beloved hus-band of Ruby (new Webstar) devoted father

dred Moore; brocher of Richard Sullivan and Mrs. Margaret Barclay; elso survived by 7 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funeral;" 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Friday, April 19, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Solema High Mass of Requiem, interment in Gate of Heaven Cempetery.

ULRICH - Jacob, on Wednes

1068, age 50 years, of 133 Carolina Ave. Newark: husband of the late: Turres

Newart, husband of the litter litteress, incide Cook), described facing of Mrg. glister fuerth and Albert P. Urich; granifather of Ronald; Lorraine, Charlas-Ir., Medvin, and Richard Ulrich and Richard Consta, also survived by 10-great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "linsbert of Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauchall Rd., Union en Saturday, April 20. Interment Hollwood Memorial

VAN SYCKLE--On Priday, April 19, 1968, Edythe (Kernick), of 1123 Weber St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Norman Heavier of Mortan Heavier of Martin Kernick and Mrs. Ruthessitor, Tife funeral service was hold, at "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Mgris Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

VASTA.-Felecia (Lilluzza), on Thursday, April 18, 1968, of Sunnyside Ter, East Orange, wife of the late Carmelo: mother of Lenn Vasta, Thomas, Joseph, Philip,

of Lena Vasta, Thomas, Joseph, Philip, Authony, surivoed by § grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, The funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Vallsburg), on Monday, Roquiem, Mass J. St. Rocco's Church, Intermont Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

ZELTNER--Louis E. Sr., suddelly on Friday, April 19, 1966, age 66 years; of 16 Marbre Ave. Bricktown, N.J., formorly of Newark, devotopf father of Mrs. Alma Stengel, grandfather of Mrs. Alma Stengel, grandfather of William and Robert Simpson, The funeral was from "inselerte & Barth Home for Funerals," '971 Clinton Ave., irvington; on Wednasday, April 24, at 8 A.M. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a High Mass of Requirem at '915 A.M. Interment in St. Gertrude Cemotery, Rahway.

PINDER--Benjamin, of 240 N., 13th St

1966 PONTIAC LE MANS, 13,000 miles, 1 owner, Silver vinyl top, bucket seats, thred windows, R & H, power steering, air conditioning. Can be had for right price. 232-4402. P 4/25 BELLANTONI-On April 16, 1968, Mary D. (nee Bozza), of South Orange, beloved wife of Frank; mother of Mrs. Donna Pepe of South Orange; also survived by 3 grandchildren; sigter of Frank B. Bozza of Maplewood, Samuel D. Bozza of West-PORSCHE 1956, sun roof coupe. Minor nge and the late Jennie Gallo, Emily inti, Michael D., Joseph D. and Stanzo SUNBEAM 1964 ALPINE B.R.G. WIRE, WHEELS LOW MILEAGE, EXCEL-LENT CONDITION, \$1295, 376-7786 J 4 25 J. 4 125

BIRD-On April 21, 1968, Theresa Water-field Bird, of 12 Momm Court, tryington, beloved wife of Walter R. Bird; devoted mother of Miss Marlon Bird of Irvington and Mrs, Bertram Ram Rellley of Pittsbirgh, E.g., dear sister of Mrs, Rynear Preman and Mrs, Homer Fleming; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, The funeral service as at "Terrill's Home for Funerals," 660 Suy-vesant Ave., Irvington, on Wedneday, April 24, Interment Clinton Cemetery, COLLISION & MECHANICAL
LAYNE MOTORS

465_LEHIGH AVE., UNION, N.J.

MU. 7-3542 G 4/25

CAMPFIELD-On April 22, 1968, llarrison (liarry) A. Campfield, of 1661 Burnet Ave., Union, beloved husband of Margaret Fischer Campfield, devoted fathered Kenneth-II.—Campfield, stepfather of Edwin W. Maser; brother of Wheeler Campfield; also-survived-by 3 grandchildren, The Tuneral service at "Terrill's Home for Tunerals," 660 Suyvasain Ave. jib-vington, on Thursday, April 25, at 2 P.M. Interment Clinton Cemetery.

CLAPS-On Samrday, April 20, 1968,
Louisa (nee Petrone), beloved wife of
the late Michael; dear mother of Elvira
Antuso, Lillian D'Angelo, Anna Carangelo,
and the late Gerard and John Claps; also
surviving 5 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren, Funeral at the "Galante
Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave, on
Wedneaday, April 24, Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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TEN BROECK.—Carrie Dawson, of 45A Forest Drive, Springfield, N.J., on Saur-, day,—April 20, 1968, beloved wife of Col. Thomas V. Ten Broeck, and sitter of Fred C. Dawson of Black Mountain, N.C. Funeral service was at "Smith" (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave, Springfield, on Tuesday, April 23, Interment Mr. -Pleasant Cemetery, Newark. COLAVITA—Genma (nee Lizza), on Friday, April 19, 1968, of 54 Cedar Avenue, wife of Salvatore; mother of Joseph; sister of Mrs. Lens Pace; grandmother of Joseph, James and Josun. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Valishing), on Wednesday, Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church Valishing, Interment Gate of Heaves Cemetery,

DEATS-Carl R., suddenly, on Tuesday, April 16, 1968, of 1619 Porter Rd., Union-beloved son of the lata John and Rose Deats; devoted nephiew of Lulu Baubr and Fred Bauer. The funeral service was held at "Hacherie & Barth Colonial Home." 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux-hall Rd., Union, on Thursday, April-18 at 11 A.M. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery. TUTELA-Suddenly, Albert, beloved husband of Mary Memimola Tutela, residence Grand Avenue, Newark; father of Mra, Marlo Howard and Albert Jr.; brother of Dr. Arthur C. Tutela of Short Hills, Joseph of Irvington, Rocco Jr. of Newark, Mra, Mary Costantine of Newark, Mrs. Wera Gambrino of East Orange and Mrs. Jean Verdi of Turington, Fujeral, from-The-Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sanford Aw., on Thursday, at 1830-74. M. Solemn High Requiem Massack, Joseph's Church, 9:45-A,M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

A/25 ENGELBERGER Pred J., on Monday,
April 18, 1968, ago 83 years, of 108
Harrison Pl., Irvington, devoted brother
Harrison Pl., Irvington, devoted brother
Harrison Pl., Irvington, devoted brother
Harrison Pl., Irvington, on Thursday, April 16,
ar 2 P.M. Entombment in Fairmount
Museusterm.

GELOSO-On Monday, April 22, 1968, Emms W. (nee Locach), of 170 Indian Run Farkway, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Salvatore, davoted mother of William C., Charles R. and Vincent; sister of William C., Loesch; also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral service will be conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday.

HARTWICK -- Amelia Mildred (nee Schultz), on Wethesday, April 17, 1968, of 60 Prespect Ave., Hackensack, formerly of tryington, beloved wife of Elmer E. Hartwick; sister of Mrs. Robert'll. Stengel and Mrs. Edward Koegel; aunt of Mrs. Gordon Milburn and Miss Gail R. Koegel; great aunt of Kathleed Ellen Milburn and Donna Jean Milburn, Thornoral service was hold at "Hacheric & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, April 20, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,

Strikes at Young Adults

Multiple sclerosis is "the great crippler of young adults." An estimated 500,000 Americans, young adults, mothers and fathers, in the active years of community and family service between 20 and 40,

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& SON Junera CHome . ELIZABETH

Senator Williams offers **'Summer Scholarships'**

announced this week that for the tenth consecutive year, he is offering three "Washington Summer Scholarships" to New Jersey high

The competition is open to graduating seniors in New Jersey High Schools, and three winners will be chosen from the state-one each from North, Central, and South Jersey.

As winners of the scholarship, the three high school graduates will get a look—behind the scenes" in Washington, as guests of Senator Williams. They will spend ten days in the nation's capital, touring key government depart-ments and talking to high-ranking Washington

officials.
Sen. Williams noted that this year's contest winners will be arriving at a time Washington has really come_alive with a vibrant political and social climate." He pointed out that an election year, coupled with the urgent business of both houses of Congress, makes 1968 an excellent year for the interested student of American government.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES in the Summer Scholarship contest is May 20. Notices of the competition, and application materials, have been sent to every high school in New Jersey. Sen. Williams said that several factors

extracurricular activities; and the quality of a 500-word essay on "The Student's Role in Government and Politics."

Sen. Williams said that a full schedule is being planned again this year for the scholar-ship winners. "I believe that the variety of experiences we make available to the scholarwinners gives them a thorough grounding in the complexities of modern government,

Last year, the three winners toured the Supreme Court, U. S. Information Agency, the Goddard Space Flight Center, and a number of other Washington agencies. The three New Jersey graduates were greeted by senators, congressmen — and by Vice President Flubert

Humphrey, Sen. Williams singled out what he called the "refreshing interplay of ideas" during the scholarship program. He said: "All parties the scholarship winners and all of us in my office—benefit from the program. I like to think of this annual scholarship as a unique give-and-take between those of us who work year-round on really perplexing issues, and three high school seniors who bring a new perspective into the discussions."

On-job accidents exact frightful toll in life, limb

lus are injured.

dents by asking our<u>selves</u> what price we put on a life, or a limb, or an eye and is that

price the same for every

member of the family of America as it would be for a

member of our own families?"

would establish enforceable

federal safety and health stan-

dards throughout the country, would aid the states to estab-

lish programs for protecting

workers and would provide for

information gathering, research and training programs

on work accidents and occupa-

In-addition-to-the-\$1-5-bil-

lion in wages lost-annually

from work accidents, \$3.8 hil-

lion is lost in production and

in-destroyed property, and \$1.5 billion in medical ex-

penses and insurance fees.

William B. Licklider, pres-

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-Savings -Bank announced this week that Arch Blickenstaff

of Summit, executive vicepresident of the Contine

Insurance Companies, and G. Patterson Littell of Chatham,

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sey Bell Telephone Co., had

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WASHINGTON -- Every working hour the United States economy loses \$3.4 million The eight-hour work day costs \$27.2 million - a whopping \$6.8 billion-every-year.

even more costly to the Amer-

JHIS WEEK'S AUDERY LANE PATTERNS



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Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AU-DREY LANE BUREAU. Morris Plains,

he was discharged in 1945, He was Sunday editor of the In-dianapolis Star from 1948 to 1952, before he became asso-ciated with Indiana Bell-Tele-LITERATURE IN EXILE ___ After visiting Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, the Netherland and Norway, the travelling exhibition devoted the New Jersey Bell Telephone to German literature in exile the New Jersey Bell Telephone during the years 1933-1945 Cores avice president in 1961. was shown recently at the State Museum, Luxembourg, The exhibition, which was or ganized by the Central Li-brary of the German Federal Republic, will go next to Sween, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Turkey and France (Paris and

(UNESCO FEATURES)-

Wirtz urges steps to aid ican working man and womemployment

an -- a life, a limb, an eye. Each year 14,000 to 15,000 WASHINGTON -- There exon-the-job accidents, ists a pressing need for an examination of our basic inover 2 million-are-disabled -many permanently, and 7 milstitutions which society-hasdeveloped for moving youth into adulthood and into em-The American worker loses \$750,000 in wages each work-ing_hour -- \$6 million each ployment. Secretary of Labor-Willard Wirtz has declared.

eight-hour day. . In testimony on the Parmer-ship for Learning and Earning In recent testimony before the Congress on behalf of the proposed Occupational Safety Act (S. 3099) before the Senate Committee on Labor and Pub and Health Act of 1968, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz delic Welfare, Wirtz stated that "by October of 1966, those clared:
"We can only determine the
economics of industrial accihad graduated from high school in June of that year en-

of 14.2 percent, and those that out of school that dropped year, 17.4 percent. "The irony of this tragic situation is that it occurred and is still occurring in a

period of high employment and skill shortages," Wirtz con-It is this situation which Title I of the Act hopes to alleviate, Wirtz explained, by creating new ways to bridge the gap between public educa-

"new and exemplary programs can be tried out at the local level with Federal financing and with particular emphasis on full cooperation and participation by the schools, employment service agencies, and employers."

'If the educational system ls failing a significant portion of youth, those youth who do not go on to college, its fail-ures must be openly recognized and fundamental changes

be made," Wirtz continued. "If the employment service system is not reaching and serving all those youth who need its help the most, its shortcomings must be recog-nized and acted upon.

"If private industry and em-ployers are establishing poliagainst the hiring youth, a way must be found to change these policies. "If all those institutions are

not doing enough to prepare ioncollege-bound youth for the world in which they will spend most of their lives, the world of work, they must band together in every effort to do

Continental Insurance Companies and upon affiliation was made a vice-president of Most current shortcomings. Wirtz pointed out, in one way or another involve a failure of Continental. He was elected executive vice-president in institutions to pull together to serve the Interests of youth.

Littell entered the United Wirtz stated, for example, States Army as a private in that while Government mu 1941 and was a major in the 101st Airborne Division, when power and employment services and business have begun to recognize the importance of is_not__yet the counseling needed to reach the young people while they are still in phone Co-He transferred to

> "The Department of Labor and its related manpower agencies at the state and local levels," he stated, "particularly the 2,000 local employment service offices, must be more intimately involved on a day-to-day basis with the

youngsters while in school."
All in all, Wirtz concluded,
"Title I of S, 3099 will open doors for us to come to grips with the quality of the basic institutional arrangements that society has created for young people to help them prepare for their life's work."



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DIAL 686-7700

Auk for Classified

The problem is my 20 year old sister who never lets me wear any of her clothes. Once I wore her cranberry dress to school, and when she found out, she blew her stack. She sometimes wears my clothes and then "Well that's different." I never rulned any of them. I always hung them up again. We also have arguments about make up, even hair spray. If I run out, she wouldn't dare let me have a little spray of her's.

She's a real nut, flow should we end this

Dear L.A.G.:

Your sister has not learned how to share, only to borrow. End the problem by not borrowing what's her's and not lending what's

Dear Amy:

stupid problem?

My husband had been receiving letters from my boyfriend, due to the fact that I work in the morning and my husband works in the afternoon. He receives all the mall in the morning and some of this mail is from my boyfriend (love letters). Because I'm ashamed to tell my husband frankly we have begun to quarrel though I know that my husband really is not fooling around and he is jealous. To nide my mistake, I drove my husband away from home and I filed for a divorce. My husband is living with his mother, but my children, two girls, are not happy that their Daddy is not living with us anymore.

What shall I do to make my two girls happy

and understanding that I love this other man Mrs. Confused

Dear Mrs. Confused: If you think you can have your cake and eat it, too, without causing unhappiness to your family, you are sadly mistaken.

There is no way that you can make two little girls happy, when you have literally thrown out their father and insist on bring-

ing-in another man to take his place. If your husband loves you, has been good to you and his children, you are making-a horrible mistake to throw away bread and look for crumbs.

The decision is yours!

Enclosed is this little poem my grandchild wrote in all sincerity, and if her poem is worth reading, I'd like her to receive some recognition for her efforts, either in print or Perhaps you may know to whom to direct

it to on your staff. Hoping-you-will think it well worth reading and any consideration given it will be greatly appreciated by a regular reader of your column.

Dear Mrs. M.C.:

Your granddaughter's poem was well worth reading. She has demonstrated great thought.

talent and sensitivity for one so young, I submit it with pleasure for everyone to read. ... From the mouths of babes ...

WONDERING You have seen, God, The sin of your people, haven't you? Crime, vandalism -Well I have seen, too... You have heard, God,

The cries of your people, haven't you?
War, persecution —
Well I have heard, too... You have felt, God, The attitudes of your people, haven't you? Prejudice, discrimination -

You have thought, Goo Of the condition of this world, haven't you? Confusion, unhappiness --

Well I have thought, too...and wondered... Marie Anita Wirsing (age 12) (Cissna Park, III.) PERSONAL TO C.S. (Kirkwood, N.J.):

You can't convince your mother because you are not ready emotionally, mentally, or legally to do what you have in mind. Grow up first Address all letters to:

AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cancer group host to Welk tomorrow

Elliott Pachtman of Union, 1968-Grusade chairman for the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division, announced that all arrangements have been completed for a dinner meeting tomorrow with the nation's top volin the drive against cancer.

Pachtment, principal of Elliott-Pachtman and Company, certified public accountants of Union and New York City, said Lawrence Welk will be the guest of New Jersey's Crusaders for the American Cancer Society at a special dinner meeting tomorrow of the Society's New Jersey Division to be held at the Hollday Inn in North-Brunswick.

According to Pachtman, more than 500 volunteers and friends from all 21 counties will attend to meet the famous TV ba and two of his featured singers, Natalie Nevins

"Clinical Sessions on Nursing-Practice," sponsored by the New Jersey State Nurses' Association will be held Tuesday from 9 to 3:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park.

Planned to provide the citizens of New Jersey-with the best possible nursing pract-ioners, this is the first of a series of sessions. Speakers will be experts in areas of nursing of mothers and infants, nursing of children, medical-surgical nursing, in-service education, school nursing and teaching techStaff GOOD DEAL

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Clinical sessions slated by nurses association

Heinz Cider Vinegar Grandma Molassos Bott. 34¢ Heinz White Vinegar 16:01. 39¢ La Rosa Manicotti Qt. Bott. 28¢ PRIDE OF THE FARM Easy-Off Oven Cleaner Borateem - Regula 25-ox. box 39¢ 7-02. can 67¢ CATSUP Borateem Glant 55-ox, box 774 Easy Off Household Clean 3 20-oz. \$1 Easy On Window Spray 18-az. can 4941 Boroteem-«-King 110-ox:-box \$1.26 MIRACLE-WHITE M.K. Chock Full O'Nuts WHITENER ROAST BEEF HASH INSTANT_COFFEE-32-oz. 62 ¢ 15-oz. 49¢ . 5-oz. 75¢ Nabisco Mint Sandwich QT FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING -4"pk 79. tion-Standar Chocolate 4 pk 794 Scooler Ples-All Varietie 6-oz. 27¢ 14-oz. box 49¢ Broadcast Alcoa Wrap - Regular 25 ft. roll-294 Corn Beef Hash 25½-oz. can 71¢ Karo Syrup - Blue 16-oz. bott, 32¢ Karo Syrup - Red 16-oz. bott, 36¢ Nabisco Shredded Wheat leinz Strained Veal Meat Dinn 18-oz. box 44d Heinz Sweet Gherking 2 4%-ox. jors 35¢ Heinz Strained Lamb Cracker Jacks 11-ox. jur-374 Heinx Beans 7-ox. can 104 Heinz Strained Lamb
4 3½-ox. jars 99¢
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4 3½-ox. jars 99¢
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4 3½-ox. jars 99¢
Heinz Strained Cranberry Sax GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS Chicken Noodle Dumpling 2 14 px-cons 474 La Choy Chop Suey Vegetables Heinz Orange Juice La Choy Needles 2 1-lb. cans 35¢ 2 29-ox. cans 53¢ Chicken Rice Mushroo 2 14-ox- cans 47¢ Heinz Junior Cuetord Puddi 2 74-ox. jars 29¢ Heinz Mixed Cereal 8-ox. box 18¢ Heinz Cereal 6 pk 25¢ Vegetable Soup La Chey Bean Sprouts 2 1-1b. cans 29¢ Cream of Mushroom 2 14-oz. cans 47¢ La Chay Fried Rice Vegetarian Vegetable
2 14-oz- cans 474

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HALF-PAST TEEN



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

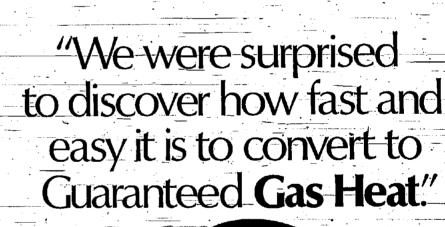
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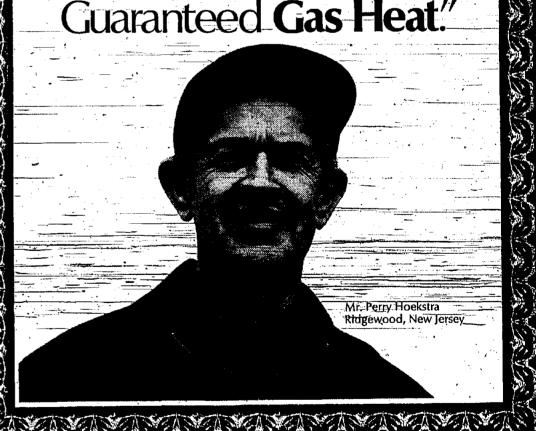


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UC counseling internship for Seton grad students

counseling internship program for graduate students has been set up on a pilotbasis during the current spring semester by Union-College, Cranford, and the Department of Counseling and Special Services of the School of Education of Seton Hall University, South

The program is designed to give the graduate students actual counseling experience at a two-year college, Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro, chairman of the Department of Counseling and

Special Services, said,

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of
Union College, said the program will be expanded in the future if the pilot program proves to be successful and beneficial.

"We view this program as being mutually beneficial to the two institutions and to the participating graduate students," Dr. Iversen 'It provides an opportunity for them to gain actual experience in counseling at the two-year college level; while it enhances the scope and depth of our counseling program here at Union College and brings new ideas and new concepts from the Graduate School at Seton Hall to our campus.

Dr. iversen said programs like this are especially valuable at this time because of the great shortage of experienced people in the two-year college field.

"Since the two-year college movement in the United States is growing at a rate of more than one-new-institution-a-week, there is a crying need for experienced people to fill all kinds of administrative and teaching positions," Dr. Iversen said. "More programs like this must be developed here in New Jersey and across the nation if our two-year colleges are to provide high quality programs."

"This program is designed to give the graduate students a look at an experience in all phases of the student personnel area," Dr. Iversen said. "This knowledge and experience will be extremely valuable to them when they join a college counseling staff upon completing their studies at Seton Hall Uni-versity."

Memorial General receives intern training accreditation

credited by the American Osteopathic Associa-tion to provide intern training, it was an-nounced this week by Marray Rubin, hospitaladministrator. The accreditation makes Memorial-General the only osteopathic institution in norther New Jersey to have been approved for this specialized program, he said.

special selection committee will interview candidates for the six approved intern positions. The training program is scheduled to begin July 1, Rubin added.

According to the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, there are 283 osteopáthic hospitals, less than half of which-or 124-are accredited. Of the 124 accredited hospitals only seven were approved in 1967 for internor

residency training.
The AOA accreditation committee evaluates hospitals and their professional staffs to determine that they are providing the proper type

YM-YWHA camp planned in summer

Camp Y-HO-CA, a seven-week camping project, will be sponsored this summer by the Eastern Union County YM YWHA, Green lane, Union, for boys and girls five through 11 years

A variety of activities will be offered through the program which will run Mondays through Fridays from July 1 to Aug. 16. Scheduled are Jewish culture programs, creative outdoor skills, swimming instruction and an overnight camping trip. A camp nurse will be available throughout the seven-week period.
—Mrs.-Marjorie-Goldberg-will-serve as camp

Registration of children may be made at the "Y" center, "Y" membership is required for participation in all summer programs.

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tier, for any bigger, or any fancier. So we imagine some people will still refuse to drive

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miles on a gallon of gas, use very little oil, and

it isn't fancy enough, that's for you to decide. But if you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because you're used to an automatic transmission,

you have eight kids and it isn't big enough, you

it's uğly, we can't help you.

have our sympathy.

listen carefully.

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Memorial General Hospital has-been ac- of medical care, in addition, the committee reviews non-medical departments, such asdietetics, before making a final decision.

Memorial-General, which was opened in April, 1962, added a \$1.75 million-wing in 1966 that double parient capacity. After it had received its annual accreditation review in June, 1967, the non-profit hospital applied for starting this July: permission to begin conducting intern training

RUBIN_SAID THE ACCREDITATION for intern training was based on two factors; the ability to provide quality medical care as determined in the regular hospital-accreditation review and the capability of the medical staff to provide the level of teaching required for "an intern program. "The opening of the Leeberg Pavilion two years ago added 43,500 square feet of floor, space and increased our patient capacity from 90 to 190 beds, thus giving us the physical plant requirements to support effective training programs. This also enabled Memorial General to improve patient care and service to the community. Another advantage of the expansion was that it allowed augment our professional staff and to improve the efficiency of staff committees.

From an operating standpoint, the new wing made possible the renovation and expansion of entire departments in the original building. in some cases doubling and even tripling the sizes of such areas as the emergency room, the laboratory complex and the radiology department. The hospital also purchased a considerable amount of the latest and most sophisticated equipment for the expanded depart-ments, Rubin added.

Dr. Herbert Goff of Westfield, Memorial General's medical director, and an intern-committee chaired by Dr. Raymond Poggioli of Clark will supervise the intern training coordinate the curriculum and schedules with all departments.

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can <u>build</u> a better society

lists dates tor academy

Chief Ehnis

"The 22nd annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, this year-from May 20 to July 3, it was announced this week y-Police Chief Carl H. Ehnis.

Chief Ehnis said classes will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to

The Police Training Academy, sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Union County Police Chiefs
Association, provides basic
training for new patrolmen
from Union County's 21 municipalities, the Union County
Sheriff's Office, and the Union
County Park Police,
The academy, the first
approved by the New Jersey
Police-Training Commission,
offers 220 hours of instruction
in such areas as attraction

in such areas as edijos, police in such areas as emics, police organization, headquarters routine, report writing, criminal law, civil government, gambling, investigative procedures, firearms, judicial system, evidence.

Also, motor vehicle laws, traffic control; accident in

vestigation, police community-relations, errest, search and seizure, defensive tactics, first aid, juvenile control, in-terrogation procedures, and patrol practices,

Instructors for the Police Training Academy are pro-vided by Union County Police Departments, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Union County Prosecutor's Office, State Division of Motor Vehicles, Union County Sheriff's Office, New Jersey State Attorney General's Office, and Union

Dog-napper plea made

Mrs. Victor Palazzi of 18
Cambridge ter, Springfield, this week appealed for the return of her dog, "Wit," who was stolen from the family's yard last Friday evening.

The dog is a female Cerman shepherd, with tan, silver and black markings, weighing about 70 pounds. The chain holding the dog was unfasten, Mrs. Palazzi added, She said that there is a reward said that there is a reward for information leading to the dog's recovery. Information may be given by calling the family at 376-8625.

NEIGHBORS WANY YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified, Call 686-7700.

Wall Street Notebook

.Peace in Vietnam would be the greatest imaginable blessing. In addition to the obvious benefits resulting from an end to any war. I believe there would be substantial economic benefits.

Pressure for a tax surcharge would be lessened and perhaps replaced by pressure for tax reduction. While the U.S. cannot discontinue its defense program, a cut in defense deficit, thus reducing Federal borrowing and the upward climb of interest rates could be reversed. War-time spending which is nonproductive would be replaced by productive spending on education, housing, highways and the War on poverty.

Although tightmoney for the building industry (as a result of the rediscount rate boost) is

րություրությանը Bo YELHIB BOLLYCK արարարությանը արարարարությանը հայարարությանը հայարարությանը հայարարությանը հ not automatic -- and particularly since savings*
&-loan associations have been accumulating funds in anticipation of this move -- the possibility of a reduction in available mortgage funds must be considered.

In no event would I expect a credit famine of 1966 proportions, since the heads of both the FNMA and the Federal Home Loan Bank have pledged their assistance in an emergency, even if they should have to contravene Washington's monetary policy.

WHETHER OR NOT the Fed's current strategy will hurt construction activity is, therefore, uncertain, But this much I know: It can't possibly help. Accordingly, near-term weak-ness in this industry's securities is a distinct invested in these issues for their 1968 poten-

Because an eventual building boom remains inevitable--although its timing is uncertain-declining market prices merely would present a better-than-ever opportunity to acquire the

Bank earnings this year should rise at least eight per cent -- and if there is another increase in the prime rate, a gain could be somewhat greater. Not only are the banks still benefiting from last November's increase in the prime rate to six per cent, they also are in a strong and more liquid position than in 1966 to meet the expected and increasing demand for funds. Deposits of large city banks increased more than 10% on average last year, and much of this increase is still in the form of cash and short-term Government securities. For a list of investments at this time, write to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper. Arthur S. Pollack is a stockbroker at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis,

ONE PARK OR SIX The Elizabeth River Park, maintained by the Union County Park Commission, is made up of six facilities in Union, Hillside and Elizabeth.



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