SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

Township Committee introduces budget, up \$62,686

Budget, two incumbents school election winners



second with 523. Johnson, running for his second three-year term, received 488 votes. Mrs. Weisman was 74 votes behind, with 414. Lieb, who had based his campaign on

opposition to proposals to phase out the Ray-mond Chisholm School in response to predictions of declining enrollment, received 279. __ current__expenses budget_ltem_of \$1,866,566 won by a margin of 429 to 183. 413 to 215. A total of 898 voters took part in

bents, August Caprio and Robert H. Johnson were the winner in the Springfield Board of Education election on Tuesday. They defeated Mrs. Ruth Weisman, an incumbent, and San-

Caprio, senior member on the board and a

votes. Brown, a newcomer with extensive experience in local recreation programs, was

president, led the field with 561

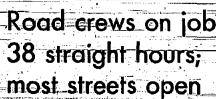
von by substantial margins.

Districts 1, 2-and 3: Johnson, 76: Lieb, 27; Brown, -77; Caprio, 115; Mrs. Weisman,

Districts 4, 5 and 6: Johnson, 77: Lieb, 13; Brown, 81; Caprio, 97; Mrs. Weisman,

Districts 7, 8, 9 and 10: Johnson, 155; Lieb, 176; Brown, 228; Caprio, 201; Mrs. Districts 11, 12, and 13; Johnson, 180; Lieb, 62; Brown, 135; Caprio, 147; Mrs. Weis-

There were also two absentee ballots each for Lieb and Brown and one each for Caprio



used by Sunday's blizzard, traffic generally kept moving on Springfield's through streets, according to Police Chief Wilbur C, Selander. Township snow plows were on the roads by a.m. on Sunday, and most of the men worked straight through until 9 p.m. on Monday, wh street in town had been plowed at least

By Tuesday morning, only one-street-in rown was officially listed as still closed. This was Mount View road, along the top of the mountain, where a dozen or more aban-doned cars blocked even the snowplows from

once, William Trivett, road superintendent,

said, was the Rt. 22 overpass-over the end of Mountain avenue, where heavy winds, high drifts and icy pavement stopped traffic several times. Several large trailer trucks held up traffic there on various occasions. At least once, police had to route traffic through the

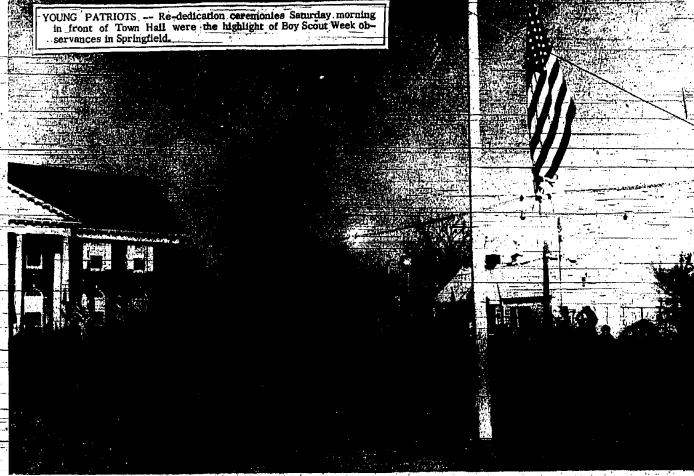
Echo Plaza Shopping Center parking lot.

The police chief reminded all residents of the importance of keeping parked cars off roads designated as "snow streets." He snow streets."-He stressed that any cars blocking plows on those streets_in the future would be towed away promptly. Chief Selander also reminded resilents of the need to clear their sidewalks,

adding that offenders would be fined. With few cars on the roads during and after the storm, there were few traffic accidents. One five-car, chain-reaction crash was reported, however, on Rt. 22 east-bound, in front of the Howard Johnson Restaurant,

It took place Sunday at 3:25 p.m., while the storm still raged, Drivers, from front to back, were George R. Broderick of Brooklyn, Paul D. Tripodi of Kentworth William Ollar-of-Camp Hill Pa., Herbert Myhrberg of 2 S. Derby rd., Springfield, and Ronald B. Choinjeck of Crantord.
Other suffered back and chest injuries and

was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad, His car and that belonging to Tripodi had to be towed from the scene.



board attorney and was directed to proceed

with acquisition of a half-acre tract in Kenil-worth, as authorized in last Week's board

Building consultant

reports progress

to Regional board

At a special meeting last Thursday of the

Board of Education of the Union County Re-

gional High School District, the board, sitting

as a committee of the whole, heard Dr. Henry

Rissetto make a report covering the results

of this year-long study of the Regional schools.

He was employed to carry out an in-depth survey of the entire school district and to

translate_the_results of the survey and study

At the Thursday session, Dr. Rissetto de-

scribed to the board the methodology of his

study, developed with them the procedures, which he and his team had used, and indicated

his findings concerning quantitative and quali-

tative needs to be-considered in a con-

He stopped short, however, of stating his

into recommendations.

struction program.

Board continuing policy of rotating meeting sites

the Regional High School Board of Educations is continuing its policy of rotating its mon meeting place within the six constitutent towns The February meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the David Brearley-Regional High

The March meeting will beat the Washington School, Garwood, and the April meeting at the Deerfield School in Mountainside. All-interested persons are invited to attend, the

At its annual reorganization meeting Monday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, the, board, elected Avery Ward of Kenilworth as oresident, Manuel Dios of lark was named vice-presiden

sworn in as a new board member, and Ward and Dios-were-sworn-in-for new terms. John Gullen of Glark, who was also re-elected,

The board voted to change its meeting night from the third Tuesday night of each month to-the fourth Tuesday. Dr. Minor-C.K. Jones

'Harlem' exhibit is museum trip

The first museum trip sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department-this season will be to see the controversial and news-making show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, "Harlem on My Mind,"

The program for the day will include a visit

to the Guggenheim Museum, where the collection of Peggy Guggenheim is on exhibition, as well as a David Smith retrospective exhibit.

inch may be bought in the Metropolitan Museum cafeteria After lunch, the group will tour the "Harlem" show. A bus will leave from the from of the old library, which will be the new Springfield

(Continued on page 8)

300 take part in Scout Week ceremony here

More than 300 Gub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adults participated in the Boy Scout Week parade and rededication cereonies in Springfield Saturday morning, according to Herbert Handschuch, Springfield

commissioner for Scouting, The line of march began at 8:15 a.m. at the James Caldwell School, moving to the Muni-cipal Building square area. Local-clargymen led the opening ceremonies. Jack Gill, Northern District commissioner, spoke on the 59th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and on the scouting units in Springfield, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio spoke on scouting's con-

Those assembled then recited the Gub Scoutpromise and Scout oath in rededicating them-selves-to the principles of the Scouring move-

While a Boy Scout played the bugle, the American and Boy Scout Week flags were hoisted up the flagpole. A scout from every local troop has been assigned to raise and lower the flag each day at the Town Hallduring the national Scout Week.

Representing the Union Council were Walter G. Momm, district activities chairman; joe A. Juncker, scout executive, and status. Mikus, district executive for Springfield. Juncker, scout executive, and Stanley P.

Fines for tagless

Dogs without tags won't was their tails from now on, according to Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, township clerk. She warned this week that owners who have not obtained new dog licenses for 1969 by now are subject to

Pool charge to be higher this season

New ordinance to ban all overnight parking

BY ABNER GOLD The Township Committee Tuesday intro-need its new budget for 1969, calling for an increase of \$62,686 in the amount to be spent

for municipal purposes. Local taxes, to pay for municipal government, the local and regional schools, cou purposes, veterans and senior citizens, will be \$7.45 per \$100 of assessed valuation, up from \$7.17 in 1968. This will mean an actual tax-of \$745 for a house with a current market value of \$20,000, assessed at 30 percent. Committeemen, at the meeting Tuesday night

at Town Hall, stressed that the increase of 28 points is substantially less than those in many nearby communities. In other business, the governing body:

Raised-fees-for-the Municipal Swimm

* Authorized preparation of an ordinance to prohibit all overnight parking in the streets;

Deferred action on a charge in the zoning * Heard complaints from a delegation of

in their apartments. The complete text of the new township budget will be printed in the Leader on Feb. 27. It calls for the portion for municipal p

poses to go up from \$1,031,599 to \$1,094,285, an increase of four points. The other items contributing to the tax rate are controlled by other governmental bodies, outside the jurisdiction of the Township Committee. The amount for local school pur

poses will go up from \$1,950,656 to \$2,101,513, an increase of \$150,856, or 12 points. Regional high school costs go up from \$1,227,440 to \$1,828,000, an increase of \$100,559 or nine points. The total for county purposes goes from \$699,248 to \$740,000, an increase of \$40,751, or three points. The amount for veterans and senior citizens goes

up from \$90,390 to \$91,130, an increase of \$740. taxes goes up from \$4,999,335 to \$5,354,929, an increase of \$355,593, or 28 points. The committee will hold its formal hearing on the budget at its March 11 meeting. There will be an informal hearing to answer all questions by interested residents, on Satur-

day, March 8, at 10 a.m. SWIM POOL FEES will go up from \$65 to \$75 per family, and \$40 per individual member. The senior citizens fee will remain the same at \$15. Committeemen said the increase is needed to provide new facilities and to keep the swim pool on a profit-able basis. The new rates will bring in another \$13,000 per year.

The proposal to prohibit overnight park-

ing was offered by Committeeman Raymond Forbes, who noted that cars parked in the streets had greatly impeded snow removal operations this week. He added that clearing the streets each night would aid passage of police and fire department vehicles and would make detection of burglars easier. He suggested that all parking on township streets be barred from-2 to 6 a.m. Forbes asked that no final action on the proposal be taken until lune 15, so that residents would have enough time to widen their driveways or provide other off-street parking space.

Vacation detour for Mrs. Forbes

Mrs. Ray Forbes, wife of the local townairlines jet diverted from Mlami to Havana last week by a hijacker.
The passengers, about 98 of them, were

treated with dispatch at the airport and transported to another field for their return to the United States and Miami, Mrs. Forbes said. She indicated the Cubans have the hijacking business down to a science -- however crude

A stop on the bus journey to the second airport was an "old, beat-up hotel, which once," according to Mrs. Forbest, "must have been nice." However, the food was terrible, and, what's worse, the attendant nationals "were deaf and dumb" to questions about the status of the wayward passengers. "They have got it down to a system," Mrs. Forbes said, "They wine you and dine you and then send the bill to Eastern." Also on the plane was Allan Funt, whom the passengers expected at any moment, Mrs.

Forbes said, to whip out his Brownie and say 'Smile. You're on Candid Camera.' all the hardship, the passengers arrived in Miami the same evening before mid-

A. Best Phormacy, 379-2079, Loft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544 Hi. Way Tailors,

Annual reports presented by town's fire, police chiefs

The Springfield Police Department investigated 521 offenses during 1968 and the Fire Department responded to 195 alarms, according to the annual reports released this week Forbes, commissioner of public safety. The reports were compiled by Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander and Fire Chief Robert E.

Day.

The numbers for various criminal offenses are as follows, with the second figure for each category showing cases disposed of in

Robbery, 8, 4; atrocious assault, 1, 1; break and entry and larceny, 142, 13; larceny and theft over \$50, 158, 3; larceny and theft under \$50, 58, 0; auto theft, 11, 0; other assaults, 26, 23; fraud, 14, 8; malicious mischief, 2, 2; weapon violations, 3, 3; sex offenses, 4, 4; narcotic violations, 3, 3;

Student teacher

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa.-. Dlane M. Scopey of 56 Freidstone dr., Springfield, N. L. a student at East Strondsburg State College, has been assigned to Pocono Mountain School District In Swiftwater as a student-teacher for

the influence of alcohol, 4, 4; disorderly persons, 16, 16; contempt of court, 40, 26; violations of township ordinances, 30, 20; arrests for other police departments, 4.

The department received 6,260 routine calls and 127 oxygen calls. There were 1,437 summonses issued, as follows: moving violations, 386; non-moving violations, 347; meter parking, 362; other parking violations, 342.

There was one traffic fatality, Aug. 8 on Shunpike road, and 108 traffic injuries were There were 456 traffic accidents, of which 314 were reportable.

FIRE LOSS for 1968 came to \$142,697, with several substantial claims still to be The 195 calls for fires or other types

of assistance included 69 for buildings, as follows: residential, 59; commercial, 8; public, Other calls were: vehicle, 26; brush, 35; emergency, 10; miscellaneous, 13; false alarmy, 28; out of town 6.

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



KNIGHTS AT BREAKFAST -- Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, held its fourth annual family communion breakfast Sunday at the American Legion Home, Shown, from left, are John Browne,

co-chairman; Joseph Fitzsimmons, past grand Knight; John Quinn, co-chairman; Charles Jacques, grand knight, and Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, chaplain and principal speaker.

Pathways' concert postponed one week

A Pathways in Music concert which was to have been held last Sunday was postponed for one week due to the heavy snow. It has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. next Sunday at Com muniy Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside,

The program will feature the Douglass Chamber Ensemble and Kethleen Bride, harpist, in a concert of music by French composers. Tickets will be available at the door.

Dobushak soloist

with college band

LANCASTER, Pa. - Walter S. Dobustiak of

Springfield, N.J., is the accordian soloist with the Franklin and Marshall College Concert

Band which is making a tour of southern

Plorida this week. Dobushak, who doubles on

the trombone, is a freshman enrolled in the

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduare is one of 40 members of the Franklin

and Marshall band, which, under the direction

of John H. Peifer Jr., played concerts at

War Memorial Auditorium and Stranahan High

Band Shell in Miami, and Young Circle Band

Shell in Hollywood, as well as several area

Announce theme

of Lenten Service

"New Dimensions in Worship" will be the

theme for the annual Lenten services as an-

hounced by the Session of the First Presby-

minister the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans

Stephen G. Hnida, a church leader in Roselle

and former regional president of the United

Presbyterian Men, will open the series on Ash

Wednesday, Feb. 19, speaking on "The Why of

It All. Hnida will present a layman's view

of the values to be found in worship amid a

secular society. Hnida spoke last fall in ob-

servance of Layman's Sunday.
On subsequent Wednesday evenings, the ser-

vices will feature a discussion by the ministers

of the church on the various component parts

prayer, sermon. All are invited to join in these view night services in observance of the Lenten

season, a church spokesman said,

of the art of worship--music, sacraments.

hool Auditorium in Pt. Lauderdale: Bayfront

llege's pre-medical program;

Harry E. Speicher, producer of 'Smallest Show on Earth'

Funeral services for Harry E. Speicher, producer of the "Smallest Show on Earth," were held Feb. 5 at the Smith and Smith (Surburban). Mr. Speicher of 11 Evergreen ave., died Feb 2 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, at the age of 84 after a long illness.

Mr. Speicher had escaped violent death on a

up at his home, which took him 40 years to assemble. He welcomed generations of children to the tiny scenes. number of occasions and once noted that "the

Mr. Speicher who earned the nickname of "Hairbreath Harry." twice was involved in explosions, was struck on the head by a threeton steel door, contracted a usually fatal jungle disease, and survived a serious motor

big stuff just doesn't seem to kill me."

His "Smallest-Show on Earth" was a cir-

cus, miniature town and Christmas scene set

Forced to retire from work for good in 1931. he turned to the building of miniature scenes to regain the use of his damaged hands and learn again to coordinate his faculties.

Mr. Speicher was born in Jersey City, and it was there that disaster first struck. He was leaning against a fire hydrant when a trolley car and truck collided, and the truck mounted the sidewalk near the youngster. When he left the hospital some time later, three fingers of his right hand were missing, and his left hand was paralyzed for life.

When his schooling ended he got a job as foreman of a dynamiting crew on the Panama Canal construction project, and rose-to inspector of blasting operations. One day, while leading 35 men through a narrow passage, an explosion ripped the air in front of them. The men all around him died; he escaped almost untouched.

Not long afterward, Mr. Speicher went hunting in the interior with four natives. All five contracted the dread black water fever. Two died. The two other natives tied the New Jersey man-to-his-horse-and sent it toward camp. The engineer of a dirt train making an unscheduled stop in the now abandoned camp found him. The doctor who treated him said his chances were one in a thousand.

Returning to New-Jersey, Mr. Speicher, now married, opened a hardware business in Ridgewood, but when World War I broke out he left to become chief electrician at the Hoboken Navy Yard. While inspecting a repair job, a explosion catapulted a three-ton steel doc toward his head. Some months in a hospital

In the mid-1920s, while inspecting the paint on a guard rail around the powerhouse at the Hoboken Navy Yard where he then was working. Mr. Speicher sustained an electric shock from 2,300 volts. The shock hurled him 14 feet down to the platform of a steel pier. Despite the cracked skull and the shock, he again surprised the doctors.

Mr. Speicher, leaves his wife, Mrs. Ann Kuhl Speicher: a son, Harry Jr. of Brielle; a daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Knef of Sandusky, Ohio, and three grandchildren.

Booth to discuss urban problems

William Booth will speak on "What Urban Problems Mean for Suburbia" next Thursday at—8-p.m., in the main social-hall of Temple Emanu-El, 750 E. Broad st., Westfield. Booth has just been appointed a criminal court judge by New York Mayor John V. Lind-

say and is now completing his term as chair— man of the New York City Commission on

The program is being sponsored by the Negro History Club. the Civic Improvement Association. Cacciola Neighborhood Council and Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.

B'nai B'rith Women

to meet Wednesdy

A potluck luncheon and donor round-up with

feature a meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women-

of Springfield next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

There will also be a roundtable discussion of the recent "happening" in New York City in which the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

On Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. members will see the movie, The Lion in Winter, with Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole

the Millburn Theatre. Tickets are avail-

able on a first come, first served basis,

Reservations will be taken by Fay Miller 379-9294 or Ruth Piller 376-5188. Mrs. Arthur

at Temple Sharey Shalom

B'rith participated.

Falkin is president.

Ceramic evening for church quild

president and treasurer of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Springheld Emanuel Method Church, will conduct an evening of Cerumics on Tuesday at 8 In the Mundy Room, Church Man at Academy Green. Members of the guild will . be given the opportunity to make a small ceramic bowl or figure, which will be fired by Mrs. Quinzel, who conducts ceramic classes in her home.

The spiritual life service will be led by Mrs. Julian Tharp in the Trivett Chapel, followed by the monthly business meeting in the Mundy

The Frauenverein, German Ladies' Aid, will meet Wednesday at noon for a sandwich lunch. Mrs. Bertha Nauert, Mrs. Irma Reimlinger and Mrs. Margarete Haerle will be the hostesses. Mrs. Clara Schreiber will lead the devotions.



SUPERIOR CLEANING

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Undefeated Oklahoma, lowa continue to lead State League crushed-North Carolina, 25-9. Gary-Presslaff

again paced the lows-attack, as he gunned 10 State League play to lead their respective points through the hoop. Rich Feldman and Dave Langman were also effective in the attack. divisions, lows, with a 6-0 record, is at the top of the Eastern loop, while Oklahoma, with Bill Dacie played well for the league leaders, an identical record, heads the Western Divi-sion. The boys in the Recreation Departwhile Timmy Pimpinelli contributed some fine defensive-play. Alan Lipton led the Carolina ment's State League play each Saturday afteroffense with five points. Wayne Rutz and Bob Roth played well for North Carolina, as did noon at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Last Saturday, Iowa's high-powered offense

> West Virginia nipped Indiana, 17-16, in one of the most thrilling games in many years in State League play. The Virginians took the contest when Joey Knowles hit a foul shot in the double-overtime period. Joey sent the game into the second overtime with a bucket as time was expiring. Joey's important bucket offset a clutch two-pointer by Alan Weinman of Indiana. Weinman had a big game for Indiana, as he led all scorers with 12 points. All of Weinman's points came in the second half. In addition to Knowles, who hit five points,

> other big contributors to the West Virginia victory were Mitch Buffington and Rich Morris. Buffington led the scorers, while Morris played tough defensive game.

Florida, second in the Eastern Division, kept pace with Iowa by trouncing Kansas, 26-16, Ten players in all entered the scoring column for the evenly balanced Florida quintet. Bruce Blumenfeld and Gregg Prussing led the way with six points each. Jay Adler had a top game for Florida, as did Paul Dubin. Both boys did a good job in ball control and rebounding. Art Cook led Kansas with seven points and led both squads off the boards. Jon Roth had another good performance for the Kansas team.

OKLAHOMA HELD OFF a terrific challenge by Wyoming to remain unbeaten in league play with a 27-25 verdict, Larry Klarfeld, with 11 points and a great last-quarter drive, almost grabbed the victory for Wyoming, Scott Meyersome fine ball control, as he helped-lead the Wyoming rally. Bob Fleischman of Oklahoma paced all scorers with 14 points. Bob, who graduated in mid-season from the Small-Fry eague, showed some great shooting. Jos Natiello, with six points; also played well for the Okies. Joe hit a big two-pointer in the final period to hold off Wyoming. Rich Golder, although-not scoring, was the big gun for Oklahoma with his great all-round play and team leadership qualities.

Arizona, still looking for its first victory of the season, dropped a 20-15 verdict to Utah last Saturday. Matt Levine and Mark Pezzuto did most of the damage for Utah, Matt led all scorers with nine points, and played a scrappy game: Mark controlled both boards with some Tine leaping, Pezzuto's seven-points were also helpful in the victory, Billy Bohrodplayed very well-for Arizona. Billy was an outstanding ball handler in this game for Arizons and contributed four points to the attack, Frank Geiger was also big for Artzons, Frank reell and also tallied four points. Ed Federovitch led Arizona's scorers with five

Texas rebounded from a tough loss last week to swarm over California, 28-19. Mitch Kurt zer had a hot afternoon for Texas with 14 points. Mitch hit seven big buckets in the game. Ted Johnson, another mid-season graduate from Small-Fry play, looked very good for Texas. In a third-period rush, Ted hir three consecutive buckets for Texas. Larry Burns played well for the winners. Larry's ball control and play-making were impressive. Derek Nardone, with six points, also played

well for the Texans.

Alan Spellholz, with some fine all-round play, was the top man on the floor for California. Al hit four points, Skip Moore led California with eight points and did some heavy board work. Ray Jones also looked good for California, as did Dave Steinhart and Ralph

LOW COST Cost of a \$10,000 Servicemen's Group Life Insurance policy is only \$2 to the serviceman because the extra hazard cost is paid by the

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Students finish unit " on art appreciation with N.Y. field trip

A group of 75 students from Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York City last Friday. The trip was the culminating activity of a World Cultures unit on art appreciation taught by David L. Carl.

The art appreciation unit surveys the creative arts from primitive to modern times. Emphasis is placed on the development of art since 1850. Objectives of the unit are; to show that the impulse to create is an

religious values of a culture; and that a study of the arts is an avenue to better understanding of other cultures.

As a part of the unit, students are encouraged to participate in the creative arts, Students create collages and wire sculpture. Others-for the first time use oil and pastels as mediums of expression. Some experiment with literary forms such as haiku and concrete poetry. Participants are not graded on their artistic ability in the the medium they choose but instead-receive-credit for their participation

Other units of the World Cultures program include a survey of world religions and a study of the political and economic development of the Western-World, Lectures, group study, individual research and class trips are part of all units studied in the course.

\$2,600 local goal of fund drive for Heart Association

A goal of \$2,600 has been set for the Springfield portion of the Union County Heart Association's annual fund drive this month, itwas announced by John Scott Donington, the -local chairman.

The chairman said the local goal was part of an overall campaign target of \$90,000 for the entire county. Last year area residents contributed \$2,443 as their part of an overall \$81,100-raised by the county group. Volunteers now are being recruited for

the Heart, Sunday canvass-to-be-conducted in Union County as the high-point of the 1969-Heart Fund Campaign. The volunteers will call on their neighbors Heart Sunday, Feb. 23. "So that everyone in the community will have a chance to give, it is our hope to enlist the services of as many men and women who can find time to call on their neighbors to advance the most vital health crusade of our

time." said Donington. Those wishing to volunteer their services can do so by calling Donington at 89 Colfax rd., Springfield.

Scholarship given to Leonard Haine

Leonard Haine of 28 Archbridge lane, Springfield, has been named recipient of the Christine Collins Memorial Scholarship at Union College it was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting

The \$125 scholarship is in memory of Miss Callins, who was an outstanding student during ther three semesters at Union College. The award is based on scholarship and service to the college in Cranford.

Haine, a graduate of West Orange High School, is majoring in business administration in Union College's day session. He is the son of Milton Haine and the late Mrs. Haine.

Orbach president of jewelry group

Manfred Orbach of Springfield was recently installed as president of the Golden Circle, a sales and executive club of the lewelry industry in New York City.

He is affiliated with his brother, Larry

Orbach of Union, in the operation of AAA Jewelers Service Inc. of New York. The firm services the jewelry trade in and around the metropolitan area.

Orbach has assumed his duties as president of the Golden Circle after having served the organization as an officer and director for the past five years. He resides at 218 Shunpike rd., Springfield, with his wife, Evelyn, and their two children, Ronald and Judy.

Plans completed for show and party

fashion show and card party to be held by the James Caldwell PTA on Tuesday, March 25, the the school auditorium. At a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Walter Harm, 217 Baltusrol ave., PTA-members discussed final lans and committees were appointed.

Mrs. Harm, PTA-finance chairman and over-all chairman, of the fashion show, reported that the fashions will be presented by Brooks of Summit. Mrs. Warren Speicher of Springfield, fashion coordinator for Brooks, will narrate the program. Teachers and mothers from PTA will act as models.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Stage decorations, Mrs. Roger Nittolo; table decorations, Mrs. Jack Priedman; prizes, Mrs. Leonard Becker; tickets, Mrs. Andrew Herkalo; refreshments, Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mrs. Arthur Hibbs; posters, Mrs. Charles Bishop; seating accommodations, Mrs. Leonard Scelfo; publicity, Mrs. Oliver O.



This week in recreation

This is a weekly listing of activities sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. For further information, readers may call Mrs. Lillian Johnson, 376-4139, or Vincent Plaia, assistant recreation director, 376-5800.

_Friday, Feb. 14-7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Twirling class at the Raymond Chisholm, School, Saturday-Art classes at the Recreation House on Caldwell place; Group 1 - 10 a.m.; Group 2 - 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m., children's movie - Raymond Chisholm School. 1:30-4:30 p.m., youth basketball; Small Fry Leagues at the James Caldwell and Thelma Sandmeier Schools, State League at the Florence Gaudineer School, Ivy League at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. 7:30 p.m., basketball -Springfield Minutemen vs. Jersey City at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Monday-1 - 3:00 p.m., Senior Citizens craft workshop at the Recreation House, Guitar classes, Recreation House; Group 1, 6p.m.; Group-2, 7 p.m.; Group 3, 8 p.m.

Tuesday-6:30 to 8 p.m., children's sewing class at the Recreation House. 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture class at the Regional Adult School. 8-to-10 p.m., photography class at the Regional Adult-School Wednesday-7:30 to 10 p.m., adult volleyball-

for women at the Thelma Sandmeier-School. Modern dance classes at the Edward Walton School: Group 1, 3:15 p.m.; Group 2, 4 p.m.; Group 3, 4:45 p.m. I to 3 p.m., craft workshop at the Recreation House, 8 to 10 p.m., life class at the Regional Adult School, 7:30 p.m., basketball, Springfield Minutemen vs. Nutley

Major Paulson of WAC retires

Maj. Shirley A. Paulson of Springfield, a member of the Women's Army Corps, retired from the Army Jan. 31. Her last assignment was with the Army Munitions Command (MUCOM)in Dover, as the assistant inspector

At retirement ceremonies held in her honor Maj. Paulson was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for her outstanding service to the Munitions Command from August, 1965 through January, 1969. Maj. Gen. Frank G. White, MUCOM's commanding general, made the presentation in his

Raised in East Orange where she attended public schools, Maj. Paulson spent the first-four years of her military career in the Navy before accepting a commission as a first: lieutenant in the Army in 1952. Her service with the Army includes numerous stateside assignments, and a three-year-tour of duty in

A graduate of Montclair State College, Maj. Paulson will reside with her mother, Mrs. Anna Paulson et 93 Colfax rd., Springfield, and plans to enter the field of education in this area.

Recreation at the Florence Gaudineer School: 7:30 p.m. - Teen Council meeting at the Rec-

Thursday-3:30 to 5 p.m., twirling class at the Raymond Chisholm School. 11 a.m., Senigr Citizens pinochie club at the Recreation House. 7:30 to 10 p.m., adult volleyball for men at the Thelma Sandmeier School.

Prospective campers to attend slide session

The Summit Area YMCA will is limited for each two week old its annual Camp Waway camp period from July 29 hold Its annual Camp Wawayanda rally on Thursday evening through Aug. 23, the spokes— Feb. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. man said. To meet the demand All prospective campers and of introducing youngsters totheir families are invited todirector of the Frost Valley Association which operates the YMCA resident camping programs, will show slides and explain plans for this

summer's activities. Camp Wawayanda, with sep arate camps for boys and girls ages 9-17 and one of the oldest YMCA camping operations, was founded in 1901. Since 1959 the camps have been located at Erost Valley, N.Y. in-the-heart-of-the-Catskill Mountains on a 2,200-acre tract. Scattered on the property are more than 70 of the most modern buildings in the

official said. Cabins are constructed with bult-in himks, complete wash-facilities, not showers, and heaters-for cool mernings. A 10-acre lake provides a variety of aquatic programs. The camp has all types of sports activities and an out-trip program.

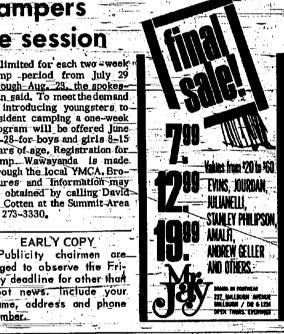
field of camping today, a camp

Frost Valley also offers a family camp period and senior-citizen camping as well as special hiking, cance, travel international camping programs for older boys and

Camp Wawayanda serves the YMCA's of Summit, West-field, Plainfield, Ridgewood, Montclair, Madison, Greater Bergen County and Eastern Union County. Early registration is advised as enrollment resident camping a oneprogram will be offered June 22-28-for boys and girls 8-15 years of age, Registration for Camp. Wawayanda is made. through the local YMCA. Brochures and information may be obtained by calling David

Y. 273-3330.

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



SUMMIT AREA YMCA ADULT EDUCATION COURSES

BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

DAYTIME COURSES-

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Slip Covering

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Drawing I

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE Saturday,

February 15, 1969

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Presentation of the 1969_cirizenship award of the Springfield Men's Lodge and Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith, which was postponed by last Sunday's snowfall, will take place at the lodge meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

The rescheduling was announced by Robert T. Weltchek, lodge civic affairs chairman, and Mrs. Beatrice Mer in and Mrs. Rosalind

The award will go to the pourd of trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library Board. Members are Milton Kappstatter, Robert Halsey, George Glaim, Mrs. Anita Epstein, Mrs. Winifred Yuckman, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and John Berwick, superintendent of schools.

The principal speaker will be Oscar Lax,
national B'nai B'rith commissioner of com-

munity and veterans' service.

The evening's program will also feature the lodge's fourth annual talent show, directed by Irving Maloratsky. Performers will include Tama Bruder, Otto Granick, Norman Salsitz, Joseph Zuckerberg, and Maloratsky. Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin and Wallace Callen are presidents of the chapter and lodge, respec-

School bus drivers to attend workshop

the Regional High School District, has announced that an "in-service workshop" for school bus drivers who work for the Board of Education and bus-company drivers con-tracted by the board will be held in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,

on Monday evening.

Peatured at the workshop will be presentations on defensive driving and safety techniques. The presentation of defensive driving will be given by a representative of the New Jersey State Police. This session will start at 7:45 p.m. with a question and answer period to follow the 45-minute presentation.

The session on safety techniques will be conducted by Steve Lovett, transportation co-ordinator for the State Department of Education. Lovett's presentation will be supplemented by pictures of actual mishaps and safety violations. Fifty bus drivers are expected to participate in the workshop.

Parents to visit church school

A "Parents' Visitation Day" will be held on Sunday morning by the primary depart-ment of the church school of the Springfield Presbyterian Church during the regular 9:30 session it was announced by Nell Getchell and Gunther Lindenfelser, co-superintendents of the department.

Special invitations have been sent to the parents of all children in the department, which includes those in the first, second and third grades of school. Youngsters from each of these grades will take part in the worship service which will open the church school hour. Following the worship services, parents will observe teaching of the regular classes.

In addition to Miss Getchell and Mrs. Lindenfelser, the following are teachers in the primary department: Lynne Richards, Mrs. Morrison, Carol Schnell, Carol Clark, Carol Walter, Ruth Wood and Janet

Samuel Steinberg; teacher in Newark

Samuel Steinberg, 95 N. Ridgewood rd., South Orange, who died Ian. 26, was the husband of Mrs. Sophie Steinberg, home economics coordinator of the Regional High School District.

- Mr. Steinberg was head of the industrial arts department at West Kinney Junior High School, Newark. Other survivors include a daughter, Nancy, and a son, Peter, Services were held Jan. 28 at Philip Apter and Son Funeral Home, Maplewood.

Gershen awarded Kellett Fellowship

David I. Gershen of Springfield has been Newcomers to the Unitedawarded a two-year Euretta J. Kellett Fellow—States are welcome to Join the
ship to study English at Oxford or Cambridge—group at any time throughoutuniversities in England. He is one of hims—the year.
seniors—at Columbia College of Commiss—the year.
University to regelve a Kellett Fellowship.—the International Club may be
obtained by telephories Mrs.

Irvin J. Gershen of I Norwood rd. He is a director, at the YWCA, 273-gional-High School, where he was debate club president and a wrestler.

Columbia began the Kellett Fellowship Program with Oxford and Cambridge in 1932. Given annually to an outstanding liberal arts student, each fellowship carries a stipend of about \$3,000 for each of the two years in England,

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COMPOUND (ARTISTIC) INTEREST—Mrs. Rhoda Kaplan, left, Springfield artist, has a group of paintings by her students on display at the Springfield office of Crestmont Savings. She is explaining some

of the techniques used to Mrs. Mary Doby, Crestmyice-president and manager of the Springfield office.

LAST MINUTE

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WORLD OF TRAVEL

DISCOVER

The WONDERFUL

AMICO planning

first dinner dance The American Italian Cultural Organiza-tion of Springfield (AMICO) will hold its first

annual dinner dance at the Redwood Inn, Somer-

ville, on Friday eveing, April 18. Joseph Con-

zolo is chairman for the event and Angelo (Duke) Menza is ad chairman for the journal.

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COLOR At a recent meeting of AMICO in the Elks'
Lodge, the speaker was Msgr, Vincent Monella,
director of the Center of Italian Culture at 35 MILL RD., IRVINGTON 372-6000

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday February 13, 1969-3

Registration extended

There are still openings in the Summit YMCA Adult School irses which start this Monday. Registration for courses has been extended to Saturday.

Evehing courses include,

"Enjoy- Your Baby," "Slip
Covers, Magic of Charm,"
"Interior Decorating,"
"Landscape Gardening,"
"Cake Decorating," "Away
with Flowers," "Guitar,"
"Social Dancing," "French I,"
"Italian," "Tennis," "Golf
for Beginners and Advanced

for Beginners and Advanced Players, "Contract Bridge,"
"Photography, "Securities
II," "Law for the Layman,"

"American Negro History," and "Drawing I." Daytime courses are "Bis-hop Sewing," "Bishop Shell" (Fitting), "Slip Covers," "In-terior Decorating," "Party Fare," "Flower Creations," "Flower Arranging," French II," 'Tennis," and 'Lami-nated Glass,"

The YMCA Adult School is open to anyone 17 years of age and older in Summit and neigh boring communities. Membership in the YMCA is not necessary. Course fees will be

charged. Peter J. Yannotta of Berkeley Heights, director of the mmunity Adult School, is assistant director of the Fair Lawn Public Library. He has served as organizer and mem-ber of the Somerset Adult Education Advisory Council and is former director of the Watching Hills Adult School and enrichment program,
Further information may be
obtained by telephoning the
Summit Area YMCA at 273-

International Club will-kegle today

The Summit YWCA's International Club will meet at the YWCA today at 1:30 p.m. and will then go to the Midison Plaza for an afternoon of bowl-

ing.
The International Club meets regularly on the 2nd and 4th_Thursdays of each month. The young women in the group hail-from countries around the globe. Informal programs center around sports, luncheons, trips, discussions. In recent weeks they have had a Swiss luncheon prepared by members of the club from Switzerland, have enjoyed ice skating at South Mountain Arena, and have spent a day in New York. The group is now planning a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. in April.

obtained by telephoning Mrs.

Movie program at Kaffeeklatsch

The movie scene will be the topic at the Summit YWCA's Kaffeeklatsch program next Wednesday morning. Jonathan Plaut, lecturer and film critic for newspapers and radio, will reflect the diversity of 'life. Plaut, a regular critic for the Summit, New Providence and Chatham newspapers, has also been a participant in a New York University program on

the film. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m., with a half hour of sociability over a cup of coffee. The hour-long program follow. Babysitting is available for infants 18 months and over, and dance and rhythm classes are provided for three to five year olds. No previous

reservations are required. Further information about the current program or future ones may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND SPRINGFIELD

Editorial Comment

Brotherhood Week, without big brothers

servance of Brotherhood Week scheduled to get under way this Sunday, we wish to offer a mild suggestion that this outmoded, ineffectual upperclass festival be dropped in future years.

In past years, the purpose of Brotherhood Week was to provide leaders of the upperincome brackets with a dinner where they could persuade themselves that Jews and Catholics were almost as genteel as white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, especially if they were rich enough.

Perhaps the previous paragraph is a bit overstated, but not very much. The basic point is that the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsor of Brotherhood Week has always dedicated itself to a concept of tolerance which no longer really applies in a time when the stakes in the human equality business have grown so much greater.

Of course, the Brotherhood Week award recipients now doinclude an occasional-Negro -but he has usually been so successful for so long that he can qualify as an honorary White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, or WASP:

Today, the WASP industrialists who have so long buzzed at the center of the American power structure will have to start learning how to accommodate themselves to the new structure burn -- together.

essential to a healthy American society.

The Catholics and Jews who have made up the other wings

large done very well in floating to the top of the melting top. The Jewish or Catholic WASP today, and there are plenty of them, looks, sounds and lives almost exactly like the real thing -- only his clubs have been changed to protect the not so innocent remnants of WASP snobbery.

Whether it's a case of look who's coming to Great Neck, or look who has achieved token representation on most levels of big government and big business, Whitey had best take a look at the big picture -and in living color.

Lincoln's Birthday will continue to be observed, as a reminder of the man who freed. the slaves and preserved the union.

Martin Luther King's birthday will have to merit a comparable degree of recognition, reminding us all of the manwho gave the descendants of those same slaves a pride in themselves_as free Americans, and who showed us allhow we can still preserve the union in a time of equally severe crisis.

Instead of a week celebrating the virtues of Big Brotherhood, the country could well benefit from a week dedicated to the virtues of Soul-Brotherhood.

And its poet laureate could very well be Leroi Jones. After all, if we can trall learn Education elections, Reelected to board memto keep our cool together, wemay all start to burn, baby,

Transportation charges for visits to the

doctor's office, such as taxi fare, or a mile-

age allowance of five cents a mile when driv-

ing your own car. Airline and railroad fares

in another city for diagnosis or treatment of a specific illness or disability.

IF YOUR-WIFE-lost her crowning glory as_

the result of an illness, the cost of a wig or

are not deductible, however, since baldness

is a natural condition for men, according to the IRS, and not one that is likely to be seri-

The cost of vitamin pills or iron supple

physician_for_treatment_of a specific defi-

patient, can be deducted as a medical ex-

pense. The cost of swimming lessons to im-

prove the patient's general health is not de-

ductible, however, since the regulations hold

that deductible medical expenses must be in-

curred in the cure and treatment of specific

claimed for the year in-which the expenses

Deductions for medical expenses must be

The cost of nursing care for sick or elderly

people who cannot take care of themselves is

deductible, as are those portions of monthly

life-care payments to retirement homes re-

lating specifically to medical treatment and care. The balance of such payments covering

food, lodging, entertainment, etc., should be

Science Topics

CRYOGENIC SYSTEMS using intensely cold

liquid nitrogen to chill the cargoes in truck

and railroad coars are growing in use. How-

ever, until recently such systems posed a prob-

lem because the liquid nitrogen, with a tem-

perature of minus 020 degrees F., was injected

directly into the cargo compartment. Workers had to wait until it was "gired out" before they

could load or unload. National Cylinder Gas,

Chicago, developed a "Cold Wall" system that

passes vaporized nitrogen through channels in

ceiling, floor and wall insulation to surround

the cargo with a "curtain of cold" while the

compartment is kept nitrogen-free.

(Next: Deducting casualty losses and bad

deducted as a medical expense.

illnesses and disabilities.

ents can be deducted when prescribed by a

cannot deduct payments for funerals,

ously injurious to the male ego.

illegal operations or parcotics.

Preparing your tax return

expenses as:

(This is the third in a series of articles hills were \$300. In this case, you can claim a prepared by the New Jersey Society of CPAs Joe morton of \$400 (\$146 as before, plus \$260 on money-saving tax "tips" in the preparation representing the balance when \$180 (3 percent of the 1040 Federal Individual Income Tax Re— of your adjusted gross income) is subtracted from the \$440 total of the rest of your insur-

ance payments (\$140) and the \$300 paid your.

Did you deduct 50 percent of your premiums father's doctor.)

Taxpayers frequently fail to take other alup to a maximum of \$150) for medical and ospitalization-insurance policies on your re- lowable medical deductions, overlooking such turn last year?

Many taxpayers overlooked this deduction according to James A. Wilson, president of the New Jersey Society of CPAs, who adds that a similar allowance for much premiums ing your own car. Airline and railroad fares paid during the 1968 tax year is permitted on are also deductible for visits to a specialist eturns due on or before April 15.

\$150 are to be treated as ordinary medical - The cost of artificial teeth, eyeglasses, expenses, entitling you to a further deduction hearing aids, orthopedic shoes and braces, in the event your total medical expenses are elastic hosiery, etc., are also deductible. in excess of three percent of your adjusted-Here's how it works:

You paid \$280, for example, for Blue Cross artificial hatrpiece will be allowed by the IRS, and Blue Shield coverage in 1968, Your adjusted gross income was \$6,000. You also paid \$30 in doctor's bills for your 67-year old dependent father who was not covered by insurance or Medicare.

YOU CAN DEDUCT \$140 (50 percent) of the \$280 paid in insurance premiums. This is your total allowable medical deduction, since the balance of premiums (\$140) and the payments to your father's doctor (\$30) are less (\$170)than three percent (\$180) of your adjusted Assume, however, that your father's doctor

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Feb. 17 Soup or juice, grilled cheese or corned beef on rye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

Tuesday—Juice, spaghetti with mear sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter, jelloand topping, milk.

Wednesday—Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk,
Thursday—School closed, midwinter vaca—

Friday-School closed, midwinter vacation, Menus subject to change in case of emer-

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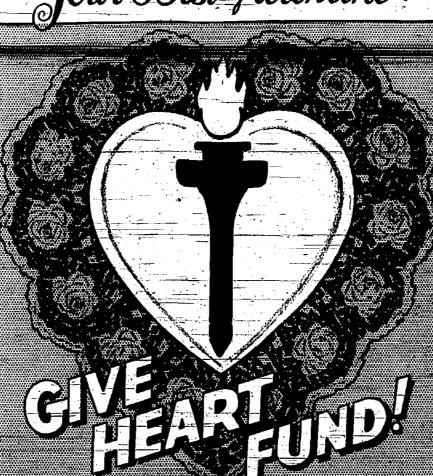
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Your Best Jalentine:



ONE YEAR AGO A newcomer, JAMES M. ADAMS, leads the four-candidatest for three sears in Board of bership are CANIO A. CASALE and MRS. SONYA DORSKY, Incumbent, FRANCIS SHIM-SHOCK is defeated in the election. . . IRVING R. GOLDSTEIN is appointed publications chairemen of the work measurement and methods engineering division of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers — A total of 55 nembers of the ninth grade at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School conclude an unusual course of study in world culture by visiting the Cloistens and the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. The Cloisters, designed like a medieval modestery houses tapestries, stained glass, sculpture and other, art forms of the medieval period.

WALTER A. HOHN, head of the science department and chemistry teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School for 21 years, is gelected as teacher of the month at the February meeting of the North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society...ROBERT H. MULTHAUP, RUPERT H. HUMBR and ALFRED W. ROGERS are victors in the school board election. They defeat H. LEE SAROKIN,

MILTON KAPPSTATTER and WERNER W. . . . The Rotary Club will kick off its Girl Scout fund-raising campaign with a letter to all businessmen in town, according to CARL J. JEHLEN, fund chairman . . . Rib roast-is on sale at a local supermarket at 53 cents a pound. One seven-ounce can of white runs fish sells for 37 cents.

GEORGE D. HARRISON JR., HOWARD
SMITH and THOMAS DOHERTY are elected Springfield Board of Education, The only defeated candidate is NORMAN ARGAST. budget elections . . . KENNETH H. NORRIS-JR., 1949 Red-Cross fund campaign general chairman, announces the appointment of MRS. CHARLES PHILLIPS JR, of 13 Alvin ter. as residential collection chairman . . The Society of Plastic Engineers, Newark, selects HAROLD E. FRUTCHEY of 145 Bryant-ave.

as its new president and director. . . The Visiting Nurse Association announces that its nurses made a total of 1,317 calls to homes in Springfield last year . . . A local appliance dealer advertises an automatic roll-away rotary ironer at \$169.95. Smaller, portable models start at \$49.95.

Report from Trenton

There has been a great deal of talk of late about the communications gap. Although the State Legislature does not suffer from a communications gap in its dealings with the United States Congress, it is obvious that we are the victims of what I would call an

The cost of birth control pills are deductible when prescribed for a woman whose men I have long felt that New Jersey's failure tal-or physical health would be endangered by to win Congressional recognition for its needs— has been partly caused by a lack of direct personal contact with the Senate and House The cost of whiskey, when prescribed for a of Representatives in Washington, Accordingly, outlent soffering from a chronic heart condition is deductible. The cost of a special diet initiated a concurrent resolution in the State. came nation! even though or arrest ny nete to hemedy this situation. a physician, is not, since it is considered a

I am hopeful that this resolution will be substitute for the food he would normally eat, approved by my-colleagues next Monday, in opinion, implementation of this proposal THE COST OF installing an elevator, which will go a long way toward closing the action does not increase the value of a home but is ordered by a physician for use by a cardiac

BRIBELY. THE RESOLUTION authorizes the Senate president, the speaker of the Assembly, the majority and minority, leaders of both Houses and the chairmen of committees having jurisdiction in the fields involving Federal-State relations to follow the development of proposed federal legislation in Washington, Additionally, the members of this special committee are charged with presenting their views through personal testimony or by written statement to Congressional committees now weighing new or modified programs that would

significantly affect our state.

The Senate president and the Assembly speaker also are responsible for arranging two annual meetings, one in Trenton and another in Washington, with New Jersey's Congressional delegation. The resultant interchange of ideas should prove fruitful for both

groups. In addition to permitting state legislators to present their proposals to the Con-gressional group, it would afford our rep-resentatives in Washington a better opportunity understand our problems.

ONE AREA OF immediate concern is of

assume more of the welfare burder by our municipalities, it is clear that this is far from the ultimate answer. Shortly r the November election, I wrote President Nixon to urge him to support the adop-tion of federal standards for welfare recipients. False exhorted him to push for a Tederal takeover of welfare costs. Welfare is no longer a local problem; it is national in scope. The mobility of the American citi-

ments, the states with higher benefits must pick up the slack. Recent remarks by Health Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch and Senate Assistant Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania on this subject have been encouraging. The reaction of these key figures in the Nixon administration have held out some hope of action in this critical area of national

welfare standards. There are many other problems such as mass transportation, federal grants to the cities, and air pollution, in which it would be beneficial for the Legislature to have direct contact with our delegation on Capitol

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Springfield (picnic) fair for all, and if you-all

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for in numbers sufficient to be elected.

course the spiraling costs of welfare. Al-though the Legislature acted last year to The success of this merchandising program

III From N.J. Taxpayers Association Will zen makes it possible for people to move easily from one part of the nation to another. And, when that move is made because certain states have unrealistically low welfare, pay-

> Governor Hughes' Seventh Annual Message payers Association.

been 125 actions involving proposals for governmental change among New Jersey municipalities. The municipalities involved, including the 44 now operating under OMCL, are listed in the latest tabulation published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as a 1969 supplement to its 1964 handbook, "New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law".

began in 1937 as a combined 2 percent employer-employee levy on the first \$3,000 of annual earnings, this year rose to an over-The combined payments are scheduled to top 10 percent in 1971 under schedules established

After standing 7th among states from 1964 to 1966 in per capita personal income, New Jersey in 1967 rose to fifth from top with a per capita income level of \$3,668, according to a survey published by the U. S. Department of Commerce, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

PROFILE -- Edwin Erskine

Edwin Erskine has a very important role in the Springfield community, As of Jan, I'this year, he assumed the position of deputy chief of the Springfield Pire Department.

As the second in command, his duties are

the rever over the the the chief a duties when he's not in." And when the chief is in Erskine goes about his own duties taking care. of "inspections of buildings, industries, stores. I have fire inspections of the various buildings. I look for any type of fire hazard--a blocked door, a fire extinguisher that has not been checked periodically when it should be, stairways cluttered with junk, obstructed fire exits, faulty heating equipment, combustibles

stored near heating equipment.
"A lot of people," says Erskine, "are just not fire conscious. They have the notion that 'it can't happen to us' and they get careless.
"People don't realize what a fire can do," he days. "And it's not fire alone. There's th smoke---it's hard to get rid of the odor--and the water damage to property.

"AND THERE'S THE danger of smoke polsoning," Erskine adds. "Smoke from wood is not too dangerous when it comes to poisonthe deadly fumes, that come from plastics, And there is so much plastic in homes these

Erskine, who will be celebrating his 17th year as a fireman on March 10, explains that he actually started a year before—in May, 1951, with the Volunteer Fire Department. "I was appointed to the paid department as a probationary fireman in-1952, I was the

fifth man on the department. We now have 16 Cn March 25, 1959, "an amended fire department_ordinance_created the position of captain. I was appointed on April 1, 1959,

and had the honor of being the first fire captain of Springfield." Erskine, who was born and raised in New-

ark, was graduated from West Side High School in that city. He took a two-year course in electricity at Irvington Vocational School, and worked for Western Electric Co. from: 1938 to 1942 ---

"I went into the service -- the U.S. Coast

During his term in service, Erskine married Caroline Pflueger of Irvington, "That was on July 3, 1943, and when I came out of service, I went to work with my father-inlaw, the late Ernest Pflueger. He had a woodworking mill in Newark, but work was slow, and when he gave up the business in 1952, I came to the Fire Department."

THE ERSKINES MOVED to Springfield in 1950. "I built my own house at 167 Linden ave.," Erskine says proudly. "Actually, I started in 1948 and it took me two years to build it---myself.

"Carpentry work always was and still is a hobby with me, I still putter around our home, I do all my own carpentry work

The Erskines have three sons, "There's Edwin Jr., 24, who is a chief warrant officer. and a helicopter pilot. He came back from Vietnam a year ago, and now is a flight instrument instructor at Hunter Army Airfield,

"My second son, Ernest -- he's 21-18 going paratrooper school in Et. Benning, Ga is a fifth grade student in James Caldwell School," Erskine chuckles, 'he wants to be a helicopter pilot --- but he's got a long way to go

in addition to carpentry, and his many duties at the fire house, the deputy chief enjoys fishing. _'I have a little outdoor motor boat," he "and whenever I have time off, I go off

Erskine, who is 50, notes he has eight years to go before his retirement. After that, he indicates, there will be plenty of time to put all of

A MUSING from the desk

Feb. 22 marks the birthday of George Wash-If it weren't for Martha, George would never have reached the pinnacle of success that he

In fact, his career-could-have ended that cold wintry night he decided to surprise the nasty Hessians by paddling across the Delaware River in an open boat,

George had been laid-up-at-Valley Forgewith the Hong Kong flu. "I'm coming down with the Hong Kong flu," George said to Martha one evening in their

split-level log hut. "TAKE SOME ASPIRIN, go to bed and drink

fruit juices," Martha said, pasting trading "I can't. Me and the boys are going for a

boat ride tonight and surprise the Hessians across the river in New Jersey," said George,
snifflig and Sheezing.
"New Jersey? Isn't that where the Mafiahas infiltrated?" asked Martha.

"No, just the British and the Hessians."
I certainly hope my ragged band of patriots don't have to fight the Mafis," said George, "Well, if you insist on going out tonight,

don't forget your turtleneck sweater and galoshes—and trim those long sideburns. What will your Army think," Martha said, fixing up a Thermos of hot coffee (There was no to because some Hippies had thrown a batch of it overboard in Boston.)

George prepared to leave. He put on his turtleneck sweater, his Totes, took out the garbage and trudged through the night.

AS HE WAS walking through the snow he heard steps behind him. There was Martha, In her mini-skirt, panty-hose and go-go boots. "Georgel Georgel" she called. You forgot to brush your teeth." How can I brush my teeth after every

meal George retorted, eyeing the smog of life ing across the river from Jersey.

Then use pucker power. The Hessians will get one whiff and you'll lose the element

of surprise," said Martha.
So it came to pass that George gargled on

the banks of the Delaware, rowed across the polluted river and overpowered the nasty Hessians---all because of Martha's insistence that he keep his breath kissing sweet.____ERWIN FALKENHEIM

Wall Street Notebook

Our prediction: 1969 will be the second increased number of registered pilots. After good year in a row≍for general a<u>viation.</u> remaining static in the late 1950's, the number Despite a somewhat hazy outlook, a potential business slowdown and the widespread publicity given to-the-air traffic problem, the "Big Three" of general aviation -- Beech; Cessna and Piper -- should show earnings improvement, At the same time, each companyhas significant-developments which could have a major impact on the long-term outlook.

general aviation industry has moved aggressively to develop interest in its product, Network television advertising, used for the first time-in-1968, featured \$5 introductory flying lessons. The companies are also sup-porting courses in secondary schools and coleges. Expansion of the market is indicated by the fact that new flight students have increased an average of 25 percent a year during the past-five years -- while the number of student pilot starts was 190,000 in 1968 and could increase to 460,000 by 1980.

has revealed itself more tangibly in the

Know Your Government

BITS AND PIECES

During the first three sessions of the 193rd State Legislature in January, more than 800 bills and resolutions were introduced and printed, many of them hold-overs from the 1968 session, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

to the State Legislature contains more than 125 specific recommendations according to a tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Tax-

Since adoption of New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law in 1950 there have

The Federal social security tax, which all 9.6 percent rate on the first \$7,800 earned. in present law, reports the New Jersey Taxevers Association.

MINDELLIAMINITHMENT BY ARTHUR POLLACK INMUNITED IN THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PR pilots has almost doubled since 1961 to about 650,000, and industry forecasters have-predicted that the total will rise to 1.4 million by 1980. This basic interest in flying adds to the favorable long-term, industry out-

As the airlines bought larger and fasterplanes. It became less economical to stop at smaller cities. The need continues to exist, however, for air transportation between smaller cities as well as from outlying areas to "hub" airports. This gap was filled by the creation of commuter airlines and air taxis -or "third-level" airlines. Recently, it was estimated that there are now some 200 commuter airlines and almost 3,000 air taxis. (The air taxi is much less formalized - planes can be small-and schedules are not always existent). v

THE PLANE MAKERS found the marked I this area (basically eight places and over) to be highly lucrative. The basic rule for en is that the plane must operate economically-over short distances and require a minimum of maintenance, American Aviation magazine.

recently estimated that there are \$60 million of these planes now in use with unother \$45 million on order. Each of the Big Three has models for this

market. Beech's Model 99, seating 17, is the first plane made solely for this purpose, It will be followed in about a year by Piper's Pocono. We expect the market to continue its rapid growth well into the 1970's. It will be highly competitive, however, as there a number of companies with suitable models It is difficult to quantify the two negative factors, a business slowdown and the air traffic problem which could have a major impact on general aviation over the near term. While a decline in demand for the lower priced, single engine planes would not have a significant impact, any cutback on the higher priced and more profitable twins -- which have been particularly strong of late and purchased primarily by business -- could bring earnings weakness. At this early state in the year, we would be inclined to take a 'wait and see" attitude before stating flatly the slowdown; plus tight money, will affect earn The effect on the air traffic problem on

general aviation will probably not show up in dollars and cents. As of now, it has come down to a virtual battle of public relations. between general aviation and the scheduled airlines regarding usage of major airports. At worst, it is causing the deferral of purchases by some companies.

Until restrictions at airports are clarified, it is our opinion that at certain peak periods such airports as New York's Kennedy and Chicago's O'Hare may be closed to general aviation aircraft -- but the impact will not Significantly restrict the industry's overall

FOR A LIST of securities currently being recommended, drop a note to Arthur S. Pol-lack in care of this newspaper, Arthur S. Pollack is a stockbroker at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be with-held if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

· HORNET'S NEST Regarding the letter, "The People's Choice." last week, I want to thank Mr. Mazeika Jr. for stirring up a hornet's nest. Despite his shallow observations, Democrats To be gind to sen them to you.

HENRY S. WRIGHT 53 Colfax rd. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Turnpike expansion at halfway point; traffic, tolls go up; injury rate down

the half-way mark in its expansion program, while its traffic volumes for the year were by 6.4 percent to an all-time high of 78,205,075 revenue vehicles. At the same time, toll revenues totaled \$55,339,724 and total revenues \$61,316,667, for an 8 percent increase over 1967.

The program of widening the Turnpike from

of construction work was completed, the Turnpike Authority stated in its annual report to Governor Richard J. Hughes and members of the New Jersey Legislature.

The report, reviewing the progress made in the 17th full year of operations, was submitted by Authority Chairman loseph More-

Eighty-three widening contracts totalling more than \$275 million were awarded by 1968, with 18 completed or near completion. 'From this accumulation of work, "the Authority reported, "10 new roadway miles out of 60 projected for the widening were opened to traffic in the Edison, Linden, Newark Airport and Woodbridge areas."

four lanes, the new high-level Laderman Bridge over the Passaic River began to take shape. Twelve of the bridge's 60 piers were completed and work on the contract for the structural steel superstructure passed the halfway stage. The contract for the concrete deck of the 7.000 foot span, named after the toll collector, Harry Laderman, who was killed by a truck while on duty in 1967, will be awarded this Spring.

To the north, six miles above the present Hackensack River Bridge, construction progressed satisfactorily on the second Hackensack-River-crossing. The substructure of this new span, 4,000 feet long, was 95 percent completed by the end of 1968 and the steelwork 65 percent finished. The contract for the concrete deck for this new structure was awarded last December.

The Authority stressed the safety considerations in the expansion. The new roadways are laid out independent of each other, precluding the hazardous maneuvers of crossfrom one roadway to the other. They will be divided by guard rails. Commercial vehicles will be restricted to the outer lanes new bridges will have shoulders as as another safety feature.

The Authority has estimated that when the dual/dual Turnpike becomes a reality, it will have required 722,000 tons of concrete, one million pounds of asphalt, 22 million pounds of steel and 196 miles of piling for 150 struc-

To finance the program, the Authority has sold three revenue bond issues==\$1.79 million in October 1966, \$75 million in June 1966 and

THE LITTLE SATELLITE, top right, that made "Live Via Early Bird" a household phrase on television sets in millions of North American and European homes for the last three and one-halfyears, retired last month, 22,300 miles above the Atlantic. Its communications circuits were transferred to a new and larger satellite, top left, called INTESAT-III, Barly-Bird's communicabroadcasts of Pope Paul's historic visit to the U.S. in Octob 1965; the Gemini splashdowns in 1965-66 and former Presiden Eisenhower, above, discussing World War II strategies with British Field Marshall Sir Bernard Montgomery in a "Town Meeting of the World" telecast.

\$125 million in October 1968, for a total of \$379 million to pay for construction, right-ofway acquisitions, utilities and engineering fees. If prices hold at the present levels, the Authority anticipates a final bond issue of approximately \$189 million to meet the expan-

The Authority cited the 'around-the-clock protection provided by Troop D of the State Police in enforcing State's motor vehicle laws and the Authority's traffic regulations as an important factor in reducing the accident

"Traffic and accident statistics continue to reflect, even with substantial increases in traffic volumes, that the New Jersey Turnpike is one of the safest toll facilities in the nation, when based on comparisons of total mileage accumulated on all toll roadways. The more than 78 million revenue vehicles using the Turnpike in 1968 travelled 2.14 billion miles. Despite this overflow of traffic, the Turnpike experienced an accident rate comparable to the

evious year." (it was 94.8 in 1968 and 93.0 But the injury rate was down almost 10-

points from 1967, While the rate of latalities was down to 1.72 from 2.16. There were 37

fatalities in 1968 and 44 in 1967. State troopers issued a total of 45,552 summonses, as against 43,762 the previous year, and made 1,189 criminal arrests, compared with 208 in 1967. "Noteworthy," the Authority reported, "was the vigilance of troopers in intercepting the flow of narcotics, dangerous weapons and untaxed cigarettes along the

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want



FOCUS ON THE ARTS is the theme of billboards which have appeared in more than 100. locations in every county of New Jersey. Billboard draws attention to Classroom Renaissance, a unique statewide project in the arts sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education and the New Jersey Art Education Association, Dr. Thelmas Newman,

State art project advertised by billboards in 100 places

New Jerseyans to "Focus on the Arts" sprung up in 100 locations throughout the

The billboard draws attention to Classroom Renaissance, a unique, statewide project in the arts sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education and the New Jersey Art Education Association. The project is funded under Title III through the Dover Board of Education.

According to Dr. Thelms Newman, executive irector of Classroom Renaissance, space for the billboards, designed by Miss Mickey Giardina, was donated by eight outdoor adfirms. 'G' Becker Jamieson, vice president of United Advertising Corporation, cordinated the effort.

Firms which donated space for the billboard Include: American Advertising Company, Long Branch; Lehigh Advertising Company, Allenpany, Glassboro; J.K. Frank's Outdoor Advertising Corp., Dover; Rollins Advertising R.C. Maxwell Co., Trento

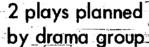
and United Advertising Corp., Newark,
"Classroom Renaissance and the thousands of childern-affected by its programs," Dr. Newman said, "are grateful to these public-spirited firms for bringing Focus on the Arts to the attention of millions of people. Classroom Renaissance, as its name implies, is bringing a fresh new educational approach school children throughout New Jersey. Number of billboard locations by county are: Essex, 7; Union, 7; Middlesex 8; Hunterdon, 4; Somerset, 5; Hudson, 5; Passaic, 5; Bergen, 4; Morris, 4; Warren, 4; Sussex, 4; Mercer, 4; Burlington, 5; Atlantic, 4; Cape May, 4; Salem, 4; Cumberland, 4; Camden, 4; Ocean,

5; Monmouth, 5 and Gloucester, 4.

by drama group

The plays will be presented March 13, 14 and 15 in Hep-burn Auditorium of JCSC, Admission will be free.

The plays are 'The Virtu-oso's Calliope, directed by Rollando Policastro, and "Take It From the Top, Top," directed by Stella DeAugusta, Settings will be by Prof. Harold B. Lemmerman of the



The Tower Players, one of Jersey City State College's theatrical groups, will present two plays for the Easter season written by Prof. Oscar. Muscariello of the English De-

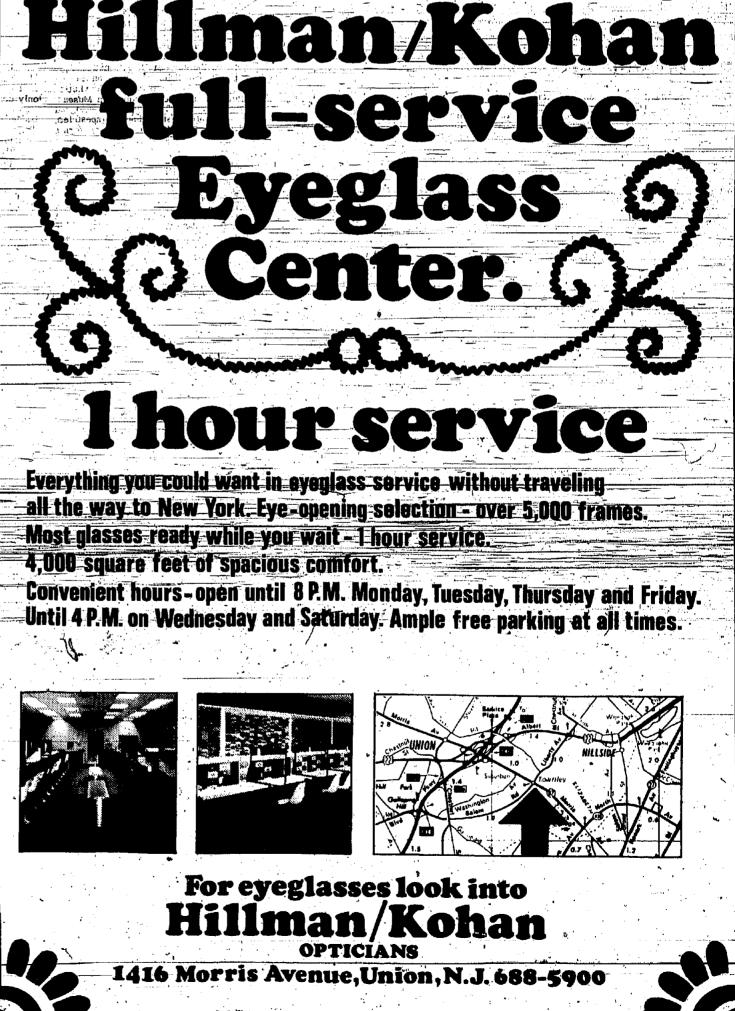
Art Department.

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DOWN!!

MURDOCK 8-6800



few minutes; I paste-them in

thing that I got for nothing

There was no thought behind

the gift. It was just something

laying around that was seized

upon to give since it—cost nothing and that is exactly what

the donor must of thought of

I have a problem-with my

mother. Whenever I go out on

Mrs. W. W.

the bride and groom.

I need help and have no one else to turn to concerning thismatter. I don't know if you have

and not living at home. I work cannot afford very many and support myself. I won't turn to my girlfriends and I a few weeks of saving. When have none closer than that, a wife or a mother does save having an affair with a man with a definite purpose in of 23 whom I love very much, mind We cannot marry yet for cer- I would feel honored that tain reasons. We are both someone had thought enough-I have heard and read that having them prescribed by a doctor and following his in-

Dear D. E.:

structions will keep me safe.

morality.
The pill has its place in our society, but it was not

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEM
Take notice that at a Public Meeting of the city council of the City of c
Linden held on February 4, 1969, a
resolution was adopted approving a
variance, for Benedict Aparlment Corporation to convert a storeroom to an
apartment unit at 1000 Mopsick avenue,
FRANCE H. DANN
CITY CLERK
Linden Leador, Feb. 13,1969 (Fee \$2,76)

amum. For plenary retail distribution license, the sum of \$288.00 per

sandiri,
For limited retail distribution license, the sum of \$50,00 per
annum, (No change)
For chip license, the sum of
\$108.00

section 2. All ordinances y key reprinting a line ordinance in leading the health and hereby are repealed.

jection 3. This ordinance shall take set in the manner provided by law. saed: 8-4-69

EDWARD MÜRAWSKI

President of Council.

Free Pressure Pressur

ter Leader, Feb. 13, 1969. (Fee \$13.57)

AMI BUILDERS, INC. a corporation
A New Jersey, and STATE OF NEW
EESEY,
Defendants.

of New Jersey, and STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—FOR SALE.
OF MORTGAGED PREMIESE
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to ine directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elisabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 26th day of February A.D., 1969, at two o' clock in the arifermonn of said tisy.
ALL that certain tot tractor pare at o'lands, situate, lying and being in the City of Linden, County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, known and designated by the 10th numbers 120 and 12th in House North 1973.

journ this sale.
RALPH ORECELLO, Sheriti
ERVING V. SCHWARTZ, Atty.

BHERIFF'S SALE FOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

Plaintiff,

Public Notice...

Dear-Amy:
I am writing in reply to the books. I make no fetish about saving them and I re"Clair's" letter in which her about saving them and I reniece received three books of gard them simply as some trading stamps as a wedding

I am at the legal age of 21 pecially those with families, tras" in their budgets. It takes -My problem is that I am trading stamps, it is usually

healthy and mature-minded of me to save for a special people. I cannot afford to be gift. This would mean more to a date, she has the patio light. come pregnant now so can you me than a gift from someone please suggest where I can get who called a department store birth control pills. Is there a - and had something sent, sight doctor I can go to and get unseen, or slipping cash in an them without being married? envelope as many of the affluent society consider the

thing to do. Mrs. R. T. S.

Dear-Amv: There are ways to obtain . At first when I read the letthe pill, however, I choose ter about the green stamps as not to supply you with the in- a wedding gift, I found it quite formation because I will-not smusing but after a while, I become a party to your im- realized that it wasn't so

funny.

I, for one, take these trading stamps and throw them in created for the single girl. a drawer and when I have a

Sheriff sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW YERSEY
CHANCERY DIVERON
UNEON COUNTY
-DOCKET \$F-147-68
COLONIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ROSELLE PARK, N.J.;
A Corporation of the State of New Jersey,
Plantiff.

ACOPORATION OF RUSEINE PARTS NAV.
A COTPORTION OF ESTATE ON WITTEN,
Plaintiff, VS
JOSEPHINE V, MOSUEY LEE, also
known as JOSEPHINE V. WALLACE,
and JAMES O, LEE, her husband, et
als, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR
SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
secution to me directed I shall expose
for sale by public vendue, in the Court
HEURS, in the Civit of Estate
for sale by public vendue, in the Court
HEURS, in the Civit of Linday
ALL that tract or parcel of land
and premises hereinsfier particulary described, situate, lying and being
in the City of Linday, County of Union
and State of New Jersey,
BEING known and designated as
Lots 225, 230 and 231 diock No. 7 as
shown on "Resity Trust Map No. 22
of 963 Lots at St. George, Township
of Linden, Union County, New Jersey,
surveyed March, 1965, by R. L.
Williams (filed in the Union County
Register's Office May 16, 1906, as
Map No. 63A.

Heins also known as Lots 229, 230
and 231 in Block 331 as shown on
the Tax Map Atlas of the City of
Linden.

Esing commonly known as 1019—
1023 John Street, Linden, New Jersey,
Street, John Street, Linden, New Jersey,
Seling commonly known as 1019—
1023 John Street, Linden, New Jersey,
1025 John Street, Linden, New Jersey,
1026 John Street, Linden, New Jersey,
1026 John Street, Linden, New Jersey,
1027 John Street, Linden, New Jersey,
1028 John Street, Linden, New Je

Linden.
Being commonly known as 10191023 John Street, Linden, New Jersey,
There is due approximately \$20,889,00
with interact from November 10, 1968
and \$3,544,05 with interest from November 10, 1968 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to admire the sheriff reserves the right to admire the sale.

the Sheriff reserves the right wo the Sheriff reserves the right wo journ this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff STEIN, STEIN AND HUGHES, ATTYS. W. Linden Leader, Feb. 8, 13, 20, 27, 1989, Linden Leader, Feb. 8, 13, 20, 27, 1989,

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET & F 4802-87
ELSIE ROSEN and PHILIP ROSEN,
A Plaintiff, HERREW KOSHER PROVISION. CO., INC., 2 corporation of New
Jersey, SAMUEL SCHULER, ANNES
SCHULER, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SILVERFLEET, and STATE OF
NEW JERSEY, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FORECLOSURE -- FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
BY VIEW OF the BOOVE-BIXED WITTOF

premisers, situate, lying and holm in the Borough of Rosalle in the County of Union in the Estate of New Jersey;

BEC MINO at a point in the Easterly—side of Frank Street, said point being-distant 140 feet Southerly from the corner formed by the intersection—of—the Southerly side line of 12th Avenue and the Easterly, side line of -Frank-Street; thento running

costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH ORESCELLO Sherif

GLUCK & TOBIN, ATTYS.

on when I get home. How can Litell her that a boy doesn't likelio kiss me goodnight with the light on?; Patto Pegry

Dear, Peggyi The pario light should be lit when you arrive home from a date. And if the light bothers. the boys, just jell them to bit their eyes. Better they should be in the dark than youl

Dear Amy:

In regard to the lady who received all the extra tollet water, dusting powder, etc.,

while hospitalized, why not

some other charltable organi-

This way she would be sharing her good fortune with someone who, perhaps, would never otherwise know the pleasure of a nice cosmetic.

It would be a torm of "Thunks to God" for the return of her good health. Mrs. Brinker (Berwyn, III.)

U.S. reports earnings up in December

WASHINGTON The pur-cliasing power of the nation's rank and file workers rose in December, the U.S. Depart-ment of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. The gain in real earnings resolted mostly from an increase in average weekly



cember, a \$1.25-advance over November, as the work week lengthened from 37.5 to 37,8 hours, All industries showed advances in weekly earnings, with the largest gain in contract construction. After adjustment for price increases. gross average weekly earn-ings registered a Decemberto-December gain of 2.0 percent.

ings reached \$110,75 in De-

Spendable earnings averaged \$97.50 in December for the worker with three dependents, a gain of \$.95 over the month. Take-home pay in-

Marty feine

PORTHALTURE

262 MUUNTAIN AVE

SPRINGFIELD

379 7666

PHOTOGRAPHER

tion. Over the year, take-home pay rose \$5.12, or 5.5 percent. Real spendable earnings --dependents, 0.7 percent high-

the effect of price changes rise for real ner spendable earnings to a mere 0.6 perber for the worker with threeer than in the preceding month. Real spendable earnings in December 1968 were 0.8 percent higher than in the same month a year ago.

The 1968 annual average

workers with three dependents was \$95.28, 4.9 percent higher than in 1967, increases taks-home pay expressed in in consumer prices eroded 1957-59 dollars to eliminate most of this gain, holding the

BRIDGE_NAMED_ The N.J. Turnpike will name its new Passaic River Bridge toll collector Harry Laderman, who was killed by a truck while on duty in 1967.

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

and every week. 08080808080808080

· INCOMP TAY RETURNS By Ronald Maas

KUHNEN TRAVEL 974_Stuyvesant Ave.

Union Center ... MU 7-8220

Carpets • Linoleum • QUALITY
'AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE ... TRY US" 540 NORTH AVE., UNION (Near Morris Ave.) OPEN MON., THURS. to 9. 352-7400

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SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Birthday Sale



Ardmore

3

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4

RICA

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W.

PERS

9

3

THRIFTY

MILLION

GAS RANGE burners and large glass oven. Copper

and tone. -

-APPLIANCE DEPT.

Anchor Band

MATTRESS PADS

LINEN DEPT:::

Double box stitched cotton culting bleached white cotton filling.

Fitted styled with elasticized cotton mus-lin-skirt-twin-size 3.44 full size 4.44

Deluxe

BATHROOM

VANITY

29⁹⁷

-Our Reg. Low

Discount Price 39.95

Genuine "mica" cover-

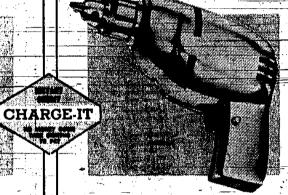
ed with acid resisting

basin. Fittings addi-

tional; a real bathroom

PLUMBING DEPT.

value!



% Electric

Stangard7 115V AC-DC with 3.0 amp voltage 1000 RPM full load

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 12.97 HARDWARE DEPT.



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COIN MAKER

As seen on TV! Makes shiny play 🚽 coins out of Play-Doh. Hours of fun.

TOY DEPT.

-contour 24"x36"

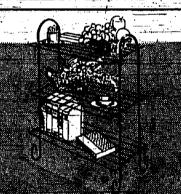
Washable, Non-Slip SCATTER RUGS Sculptured Greek Key design in washable col-orfast rayon twist.



Shave Cream

RISE 11 oz. CAN Regular, lime or lime menthol for a smooth

DRUG DEPT.



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Choose from band stand, book rack or utility-table: Satin=black_finishos.

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LINEN DEPT. Warner-Reprise STEREO ALBUMS

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 Bill Costy
 Frank Sinatra

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record=albums.

RECORD DEPT.

McGOWEN MILL FACTORY OUTLET STORE

DY& LL CK-18-04
Linden Leader, Jan, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, [Fee: \$44.16]

DJ& B CK-15-04
The Spectator, Jan, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1969. (Fee: \$64.40)

TAME BUILDERS, INC. a corporation of New Jersey, and STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION. FOR SALE

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to mis directed, in room Besting the court House, in the City of Elisabith, N.J., on Wednesday, the 26th day of Farrary A.D., 1806, a two clook in the affernoon of said thay.

ALL that certain lot, tractor parcel of least of the court House, in the City of Elisabith, N.J., and stotate, ity and stotate, ity and the court House, in the City of Elisabith, N.J., and the court House, in the City of Elisabith, N.J., and the court House, in the City of Elisabith, N.J., and the court House, in the City of Elisabith, N.J., and the court House, in the City of Elisabith, N.J., and the court House, in the City of Elisabith, N.J., and the court house, and the court house, and the court of New Jersey, known, and the court of New Jersey, known, and the court of New Jersey, known, and the court of New Jersey, the Court of New Jers

829 NEWARK AVE., ELIZABETH (in the same building as Burry Biscuit) ★ DPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 5; SAT. 9 to 3 ★

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> > 20 Gallon

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OUR NEW STORE MOURS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
At a regular meeting of the Naunicipal
Council of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey, held the 11th day of February
1969, Councilman Skirbst introduced the

tollowing ordinance, which ordinan-was taken up on its first reading a

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE CIVIL SERVICE ACT OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND ADOPTING APPROPRIATE TITLES AND SALARY RANGES THEREFORE, SETTING UPTARE RESPECTIVE DEFINITIONS, EXAMPLES OF WORK AND REQUIRE.

vided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus one increment as provided in Section 6 of this ordinance.

2. A person having no less than four years experience as a full time. Sanitary inspector in state, County, or Local Health Department may be hired at the minimum salary provided in Section 2 of this ordinance of the provided in Section 2 of this ordinance of the country of the c

A person having no less than seven years experience as a full time.
Sanitary inspector in a State, County,
or Local Health. Department may,
be hired at the inhimum salary
provided in Section 2 of this ordi-nance, plus three increments as
provided in Section 6 of this ordi-nance.

reading. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk Irvington, N.J. February 11 1869, Irvington Herald, February 13 1869, (Fee \$29,28)

ESTATE OF JACOB MAYBAUM s.k.s. JAKE MAYBAUM, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Burrogate-of-the-County-of-Essex, this day made on the application of the undersimed, administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their claims and demands, against the estate of said deceased with-the-six-months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prospecuting or recovering the same against the spheories.

MORTIMER MAYBAUM

Increase in price index moderate in December

PRERARE- FOR

COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR

May Scholostic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.)
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REdwood 1-3995 REdwood 1-3928 CEnter 9-3114

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liminary data show wholesale prices rising at a sharper rate

WASHINGTON -- Prices The Gohsumer Price Index rose moderately in December, in December, at 123.7 (1957-the United States Department 59-100), registered the of Labor's Bureau of Labor smallest monthly increase Statistics has announced. Presence September - 0.2 percent. Since December 1967 the index has risen 4.7 percent.

vices. There were significant price cuts for new and used The Wholesale Price Index The 1968 average for the Conalso rose 0.2 percent in De-

cember, to , 109.8 (1957-59-100), 2,8 percent above a year ago. The Wholesale Price amual average for 1967. Consumer services aver-

sumer Price Index came to

121.2, 4.2 percent above the 1967 level, the sharpest annual

Most of the December in-

crease was due to higher food

and housing costs, and higher

charges for public transporta-

increase since 1951.

aged 0.5 percent higher in December, 6.1 percent above the same month in 1967. Retail prices of food and beverages at home rose 0.5 percent in December, seasonally adjusted, while wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent. The persistent rise in ap

parel prices moderated

slightly in December, partly

due to reductions on women's winter items.

New cars posted a greater-

than-seasonal decline at retail, reflecting manufacturers' sales incentive programs

for certain models. There were fewer price inreases for industrial commodities in December than inany of the previous four months. Out of 225 product classes 96 averaged higher. 32 declined, and 97 showed no change. After a 0.4-per-cent rise, the industrials index reached 110.3 (1957-59-100) 2 7 percent above ayear

Higher prices for unprocessed foods caused consumer finished goods to rise by 0.2 percent. Producer goods also advanced finished as a result of the increase for machinery.

Approximately 88,000 workers will receive cost-ofliving increases-based on the December Consumer Price

State druggists petition FDA for better labeling

of drugs now being prescribed dispenses. by their non-proprietary or Jersey Pharmaceutical Asso- the generic and therapeutic ciation has petitioned the Food equivalency of drugs having and Drug Administration to establish, as a safety mea- name but supplied by different sure, a program for deter- drug-houses," he explained. the quality and thera-

Board of Trustees reviewed the situation and agreed that drug.
the trend toward generic pre"But because of the comthe trend toward generic prescribing by physicians puts squarely up to the pharmacist choice of various, sometimes many products that are the government can provide.

identical generically. Andrew J. Preston of Boontrustee chairman. explained after the meeting that the practicing pharmacist has "a legal, moral and ethical

CHARGE IT - NO MONEY DOWN - TAKE MONTHS TO PAY,

Birthday Sale

Citing Increased numbers responsibility for the drugs he

generic" names, the New a scientific determination of the same non-proprietary Preston pointed out that the peutic effectiveness of all pharmacist ultimately must rely on his own judgment con

plexity of such determina-tions, he said, "the pharma-

A better way than the best present- assurance of quality and therapeutic effectiveness would be for FDA to establish a program for providing more

cist needs all the assistance

determinations, with the information to be disseminated to all pharmacies.

'Immediately, FDA should require that labels of all drug products bear the name and address of the actual manufacturer or fabricator of that product, as well as of the distributor or supplier. All too often it is impossible to find out where a drug is actually manufactured or the conditions under which it is produced.

scriber.
Dated: JANUARY 15, 1969.
JOSEPH CALIRI
127 Elmwood Avenue
Irvington, N.J. 07111.
Irv. Herald-Jan.23,30,Feb.6,13,20,1969. Preston said such requirements would go far toward

non medicines.

`YOUR WANT-AD/ IS EASY TO PLACE ... JUST PHONE

Ask for 'Ad Toker she will help you with Resolt-Getter Want Ad. ersey, held his little day of February 969; Councilman Smolen introduced the ollowing ordinance, which ordinance as taken up on its first reading and

Public Notice of

Estate of VINCENT J. UZZOLINO, de

onlowing ordinance, which ordinance was taken up on its first reading and passed!

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF LAND AND BUILDING KNOWN AS THE GROVE BYTERNATENAL THEATHE LOCATED AT NO. 346-348 SIXTEENTH AVENUE. REVENUTON, NEW JERSEY, TO BE USED AS A BRANCH LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTER AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS. FOR THE ACQUESTION OF SAID PREMISES OUT OF THE CADITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND. WHEREAS, the Irvington Library Board of Trustees have expressed the need for a branch library in the vicinity of Grove Street and Eixteenth Avenue in the Town of Irvington and have recommended the acquisition of the sorpressed the need for all shorp purposes of the space presently occupiedly the Branch Library at the Grove Street School, and WHEREAS, it is determined that hands are symilable in the Capital Improvement Fund for the purchase of said premises NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDANNED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN-OF THEMESTON, NEW JERSEY WHITE entitled, "An ordinance concerning of-ficers and employees of the Town of ficers and employees of the Town of Induston, Esser County, New Jersey, under the provisions of the Civil Service Act of the State of New Jersey, and adopting appropriate littles and salary-ranges therefore, setting up the re-spective definitions, examples of work and requirements for each of said of-ficers, positions and employments' is an hereby amended and supplemented to include Section 12.A which shall read as follows: include Section 12.A which shall read as Yollows:
Section-12.A - Notwithstanding the movisions contained in Sections 4, 5 and 6 of this ordinance, employees classified in the title of Sanitary Inspector need not necessarily be hired at the minimum rate, but may be hired within the framework of the following schedule:

1. A person, having three years—seepersons as a full time Sanitary propersor in a Satis, County or Local Realth Department may be hired at the minimum saliry properties on a negative production of the county of the

provided in Section 6 of this ordinance.

4. A person having no less than teny years experience as a full time Santary inspector in a State, County One Liceu feath Department may be hired at the minimum, salary provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus four increments as provided in Section 6 of this ordinance, SECTION 2, M any section, paragraph, subsection, clause, sentence or provision of this ordinance whall be desined a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not effect the validity of the Fermaining portions hereof,
SECTION 3, All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent or in conflict with the provisions of the within ordinance are hereby repealed.
SECTEON 4. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication

NOW THEREFORE BETT ORDANED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN-OF BRUNGTON, NEW JERSEY that:

SECTION 1. That the Mayor of the Town of Irvington is hereby authorized to execute, on behalf of the Town, the contract of purchase of the lands and Fromises. Mown as the Grove International Theatre located at no. 348-348. Sixteenth Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey for \$19,900,00 in accordance with the terms of the contract dated January 25, 1969 submitted by the owners, Frank S. Utleny, etals, and approved by the Town-Attorney.

SECTION 2. A sum not exceeding \$20,300,00 is hereby appropriated—homest the cost of purchasing the foregoing, plus the cost of title insurance policy, survey, etc.

BECTION 3. It is hereby determined and stated that not less than \$20,300,00 of the money, appropriated—soft and stated that not less than \$20,300,00 for Capital Timprovement Fund" in budgets of the Town of Irvington heretofor adopted, is available to finance such purpose and the sum of \$20,300,00 for such appropriation for said purchase is accordance with the statutes in such case made and provided.

SECTION 4. It is determined and stated the aforesaid amount of money to finance the aforesaid mount of money to finance the aforesaid purchase includes as part thereof the sum of \$400.00 which is estimated to be necessary for title insurance policy, survey and incidental and stahutory expenses, section 5. This provided by law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of irvington, New Jersey will meet on Talesday evening. February 25th 1969, at \$500 or dook p.m. in the Council Chamber, Irvington, New Jersey, at which t

VALENTIME
VALENT

UPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M-3608-65
STATE OF NEW JERSEY:
TO CLINTON EARLEY (defendant):
By virtue of an Order of the Superior made on the 14th day of January 1660, in a civil action wherein MCOLINA EARLEY is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hyreby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or. before the 17th day of March, 1969, by serving an sanswer on SAMUEL VOLTAGGIO, ESQUIRE, plaintiff s. attornoy, whose address is No. 358 South Corange Avanua, South Orange, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court, shall think equilable and just. You shall file your nawer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Shall flows Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil prantice and more churg. The object of said action is to obtain judgment of divorce between the said-plaintiff and you.

MORTIMER MAYBAUM,
Dated January 27, 1968
Maurice Koenigaberg, Attorney
1001 Enringfield Ave.
irvington, N.J. 07111
irv. Herald Jan. 10, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 11 Address of Atomey of Plaintiff

Address of Atomey of Plaintiff

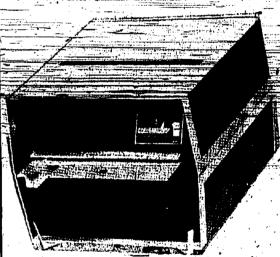
Address of Atomey of Plaintiff

No. Address of Atomey of Plaintiff

irv. Herald, Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1869. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spa news should be in our off-

ice by noon on Friday.

COPIER COMPLETELY ELIMINATES "GHOST IMAGES" FROM YOUR COPIES



Fashion-designed with your' office in mind. THE COMMUNICATOR

DIVISION OF GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS CORP It's here. A desk-top, electro-

this here. A desk-top, electrostatic (dry) copier incorporating a built-in lens system, similar to the systems in copiers costing hundreds of dollars more.

Because a lens system can focus precisely and the metalic you want to copy, there is absolutely no show-through or "ghost image" when you copy two-sided originals such as articles from newspapers or magazines.

The "Communicator" not only makes beautiful copies, (for just pennies) but it looks beautiful in your affice. Handsome simulated wood-grain sides, rugged construction, easy to operate. • Eliminates "show-through"

Copies everything; color, blue and white, half-tones

, - Accepts originals up to 12'

D Lens system copies two-side

Handsome wood-grain panelin

pperate.

Everything you've ever want.

Everything you've ever want.

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[ust \$395.

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Cotton corduroy Jackets or nylon quilted Jackets; some with rayon linings.
Zippers, hoods in sizes

_Comp. Val. to 7.98

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Ladies'

WINTER COATS

READY TO WEAR DEPT.

Come see and save dur-ing this once a seeon sale! Many sizes and colors still available.

ERS



Men's Heavy **JACKETS**

PAJAMAS

- FINGERIE DEPT

Misses' Bonded

SKIRTS

Bonded acetate to acrylic skirts in all the smartest atyles. Many colors: 8-18. Comp. Val. 2.97-5.97

SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

Famous Name

HOSIERY DEPT.

"Julie," C'Magnifique,

and more mesh or plain' nylons reduced to this one low price! BVa-to-11-

2 piece pajame set of 100% nylon tricot. Tel-lored, full out and easy-pare, Sizes S, M, L.

Asst. styled outerwear; with leather suede Hip length, Sizes

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.



MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.

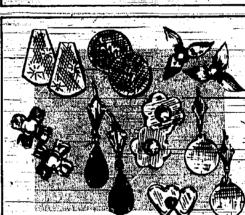


Misses'

SKIRT SETS

Better skirt sets reduc-ed for quick clearance; jacket and blouse top styles. Sizes 8 to 16 Comp. Val. 5.97-7.87

SPORTSWEAR DEPT.



14K Solid Gold EARRINGS

For Plerced Fars
Large selection to choose
from we have earnings
for all rages morusing ine
beginner.

Discount Price 3.88

IEWELRY DERI

Special Clearance

HANDBAGS

ACCESSORIES DEPT.

Women's Side Zipper

STRETCH BOOTS

SHOE DEPT.

Full length side zipper in leather grained vinyl. Black or alabaster in

Comp. Val. \$1-1.99

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 9.95

Grab onto this value gals and make this your bag for the end of season clearance! Ci

Men's Boys' Lined **SPORT SHIRTS DENIM JEANS**

Pressed forever; one and two pocket styles. Dark and light colors; sizes S,M,L,XL. 1.33

Clearance On

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All our better hats have 88°-1.88 room for our new stockl
Buy nowl

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Casual-Dressy

HANDBAGS

and colors! Comp. Val. 1,99-2,89
ACCESSORIES DEPT.

Batter bags reduced to

Comp. Val. 3.95 ea.

2.88

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.

CHARGE-IT

Warm 100% cotton denim Jeans are fully cotton flannel lined. Washable: sizes 3 to 16.

Comp. Val. 2.99 -- BOYS'- DEPT.

PANTY GIRDLE Nylon power net elasti-cized with Lycra® span-dexi detachable garters. Sizes S, M, L. 4.37

Long Leg --- Print

Girls' Winter

JACKETS

Prints and solids in hooded and some-rayon lined types. Heavy duty alphan sizes 3 to 10 Comp. Val. 5.88-7.89

GIRLS' DEPT.

Comp. Val. 1.99 FOUNDATION DEPT.

Little Girls' "Indian Squaw" CASUAL BOOTS

1.77 Natural leather grained vinyl bootie with iringed tops. Little 10 to big 3.

Knee-Hi-Thi-High

SOCKS

HOSIERY-DEPT.

Fashion colors and styles

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 2.99 SHOE, DEPT.

39°

Comp. Val. 78c

Girls' Lined **SLACKS**

Cotton cordurey slacks with self stirrup and cotton fleece lined. Prints and solids in group. In sizes 3 to 10.

Comp. Val. 1.99 ex.

GIRLS'-DEPT.

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. - NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

---Comp.-Val. 59c

STORE HOURS

REPAIR RENTALS

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. - CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY SUPERMARKET

ORT will discuss importance of UJA at meeting tonight

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will meet tonight at 8:15 in Temple Beth Ahm, Temple way, Spring-

Mrs. Robert Weltchek of 14 Mohawk dr.,

have announced that the program will highthe importance of the United Jewish Appeal, and the participation of Women's American ORT in the UJA drive during this

guest speaker will be Mrs. Morris etten, past president of the board of trus-ed of Women's Division of Jersey Com-ty Council, past vice-president of Jewish mity Council of Essex County, general man of the Women's Division of United Appeal in 1964 and member of the Jewish Appeal in 1964 and member of the boatd-of-trustees of Jewish Community Council whe will discuss some important facts in this very serious moment in Jewish life and onduct a question and answer period, a

sporesman said.

Mrs. Martin Grossbarth of 25 Janet lane. Fegural of Art chairman for the Springfield charter of Women's American ORT, will give a report. Mrs. Jerry Szanger and the control of the springfield charter of Women's American ORT, will give in are serving as journal and ticket charmen for the chapter.

stival of Art co-chairmen are Mrs. Sey-Gehl of Livingston and Mrs. Leonard um of New Providence, Mrs. Ted Pearlmail of Westfield and Mrs. Irving Press of Vest Orange are coordinators of the sponsorsections. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Ray Shustak of Cedar Grove, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Becker of Westfield, art selection Mrs. Leonard Kagan of Livingston, ad journal; Mrs. Wallace Gelber of Westfield and Mrs. Alex Shulman of Livingston, patrons

eb. 23, from 3 to 4 p.m. Michael Lenson of Nutley, art editor of the Newark Evening News, will demonstrate drawing with pastels. On Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m., Eugene Gauss of Union will demonstrate stone sculpture, and on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Joschim Loeber will talk on how to buy art.

Museum trip

(Continued from page 1)

the trip is planned to begin Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 9:30 a.m. with 4 p.m. scheduled for the repirn time. The cost for the day will be \$3.50, which does not include lunch.

Anyone Who wishes to go on the trip may phone the Recreation Department at 376-5800 to reserve a seat on the bus, or mail a check made out to SACA (Springfield Association for Creative Arts).



CHECK FOR FOUNDATION -- James R. Leva, right, manager of employee relations for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. - New Jersey Power & Light Co., presents a \$5,000 check from the utilities to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gottscho of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation, Miliburn, Mrs. Lester H. Lieberman and Robert K. Hart of Springfield are mem-

6-0 Pistons pace Caldwell; Billikens top Pistons, 20-10

Caldwell Small-Fry Basketball League. The Pistons moved their season mark to 6-0 last week with a victory over the Aggles. The Bullets fell from the ranks of the undefeated. when they lost to the Billikens. The boys play in this Recreation Department League each Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell

The Pistons, playing like a well-oiled machine, beat the Aggles, 22-7. The Pistons, showing the benefits gained from Ken Kurnes patient coaching, presented a well-balanced attack. Six-boys entered the scoring column for the Pistons, with Vince Mirabella leading the way with eight points. Jim Bette, Stave-Pepe and Brian Mercer all played well for the Pistons, as they demonstrated a sense of team play. Billy Bjorstad was another Piston player to contribute heavily to the attack. Billy hit seven points, while Brian Belliveau scored on a foul shot. Andy Herkale, with four points and a good floor game, led the Aggles. Gary Harvey and Jay Liss also scored for the

The Billikens, led by the top individual effort performance of the season, upset the Bullets last Saturday, 20-10, Tommy Wisniew-

tossed in 18 points, Tommy also rebounded at both ends of the court. Tom's 18 points were high for the season. Steve Clarke completed the Bills' scoring with a third period bucket.

Jim Lopez led the attack for the outgunned Bullets, Jim played a great all-round gameand threw in seven points. Tommy Martino hit three points for the Bullets. Tom rebounded well-and-showed some good ball control ability.

The Nats won their second game of the season, 10-4, over the Lakers. Stu Ruff, with some very impressive play, led the Nats. Ruff led all scorers with five points. Sid Kaufman rebounded well for the Nats to contribute to the victory. Johnny Graessle led the Lakers with three points, while Tommy Ronco was the Lakers' best ball handler and

in the final match of the day, the Celtics trounced the Knicks, 16-1. Scott Grayson led the way for the Celts with eight points. Scott hit in every period with some nifty shooting. Steve Brecher and Steve Lubash each it two buckets in the Celts' attack. Dave Lewis and Joe Ragucci also scored and looked well for the winners. Bruce Burnett, with a second period foul shot, put the Knicks on the board, Following the game, to insure league balance, Vince Mirabella of the Pistons was traded to the Knicks.

Public Notice

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPHATMIC 432,000 AND AUTHORIZING THE BEUANCE OF
123,700. BONDS OR MOTES OF
THE TOWNSHIP, FOR THE
PURCHARE AND INSTALLATON OF PURCHARE AND.
FICTURE IN THE FREE PURLIC LIBRARY BUILDING, ASA.
GENERAL IMPROVEMENT OR
PURDERS. AUTHORIZED TO
HE UNDESTAKEN BY THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGIFIELD.
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,
NEW JERGEY,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP
OMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
EPRINGIFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION, NEW JERGEY (not less than two
hirds of all the members thereof. affirmatively concurring, AS FOLLOWS:
Bection 1. The improvement of purses described in Section 3 of this bond
ordinance is hereby respectively author,
and as a general improvement to be

but Stars sweep to take second place

The Gems continue to hold a commanding lead in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League, The Gems' high-scoring foursome of Debbis Kuskin, Cindy Zahn, Diane Seserles. and Cathy Alexy presently leads the league by four full games. This Recreation Departmentsponsored league meets at the Springfield Bowl each Tuesday afternoon.

The Gems and the Pacesetters divided a

the Gema led air bowlers at the edeys Tues-day as she rolled a 260 series. Debbie's firstgame effort of 166 was the highest game in league play this season. Diane Searles also rolled well for the Gems, posting a series total of 240 while Gindy Zahn chipped in with a 217 series for the league leaders. Randi Adler and Jo Ames were the leading bowlers in the Pacesetters attack. Randi rolled a 209 series, while Jo toppled 208 pins in the twogame match. Jodi Rothenberg, with a 196 series, also rolled well for the Pacesetters.

The Stars, with Carol Roessner leading the way, crept one game closer to the league leaders as they swept two games from the Charms. Carol posted a 253 series. She rolled an opening-game 154. Chris Kisch also-rolled well for the Stars with a 205 two-game-

The Dancers, who improve each week, swept the Strikers last week. The two victories put the Dancers' season record-at-.500. Done Haws, with her top performance of the year, led the Dancers with games of 117 and 118 for a 235 series. Joann Foster also had one of her best performances for the Dancers, rolling a 193 series. Susan Foster and Kathy Brennan also rolled wellfor the Dancers. Liz Simpson paced the Strikers with a series effort of 187. Norell Geoghan was also effective for the Strikers

Debbie Kuskin regained the league lead in the top average race from Carol Roessner. The two girls, who are far ahead of the remainder of league bowlers, have been battling head to head for the high-average crown throughout the season. Debbie is now rolling at a 122 pace, while Carol is at 121.
Diane Searles is third spot with a 102 average. Jodi Rothenberg's 100 average is fourth. Done Haws. Liz Simpson, and lo-Ames-are tied for the fifth spot. All three girls registered a 99 average at the close of bowling last Tuesday. The other girls in the top 10 are: Cindy Zahn, 98; Chris Kisch, 98, and Karen

Miss Scobey honored

East Stroudsburg, Pa... The dean of instruction at East Stroudsburg State College, Dr. Francis B. McGarry, has announced that Diane Scoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scoby of 55 Fieldstone dr., Springfield,
N.J.—has—earned—a place—on—the dean's list for the first semester of the currentacademic

Gems lead by four Congregational meeting held by Emanuel Methodist Church

tion of officials of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church for 1969-1970 was held Sunday evening, beginning with a supper in the Mundy Room. The Rev. George W. Watt Jr., district

Consultant

(Continued from page 1)

These recommendations will be given to the board at another meeting on Feb. 27. Dr. Rissetto emphasized that his written report to the board will be submitted on schedule early in March. The board is ex-

pected to present a building expansion proposal to the voters in the form of a referendum later this year. A previous proposal was defeated last year.

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

The zoning amendment which was deferred would have changed a tract. off old Shunpike road from multi-residential (garden apartments) to one-family residential. The land is now occupied by the Baltusrol-Swim-Club. Donald McKenzie of Union, attorney for the property owners, spoke against the change.

Michael Green appeared as spokesman for dozen Troy Village residents who complained bout what they termed a chronic lack of heat in their apartments. Green said that the heat had failed some seven days since Jan. 15. Committeemen mapped possible action through the offices of the health officer, plumbing inspector, fire department and municipal court.

The meeting opened with a Boy Scout Week program, as local scouts served as acting township committeemen. They include Michael Klein, as mayor for a night, Paul Cooperman, Kenneth Flockhart and Mark Marshall.

ern New Jersey Annual Conference, presided Extensive changes were announced in the church organizational structure as a result of the 1968 merger with the Evangelical United

Brethern Church, Paul Condon, lay leader, was elected chairman of the administrative board which replaces the official board and will meet four times a year to review the total church program. Approximately 50 members of the congregation serve on the ad-

Bash, financial secretary, with commendation for the excellence of their work for the past

Friedrich Kleine, president of the board of trustees, who submitted his resignation, efective May I, was honored by the board of trustees for his guidance during the past five ears, Extensive remodeling was undertaken during Kleine's presidency, including the purchase of a new parsonage at 58 Country Club lane. Elected to replace Kleine was Joseph-Barnett, Re-elected for a three-year term, class of 1972, were Waldemar Larsen, Paul Muller and Emanuel Schaller.

A-council-on-ministries was established to assume primary responsibility for program planning, with Albert Holler Jr. as chairman. Elected to assist him in major work areas were: Joseph Barnett, ecumenical affairs; Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, education; Walter Konsner, missions; Adaline Geib, social concards William Rosseler, evangelism and Emanuel Schwing, stewardship.

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor, in his report stressed the new emphasis on shared leadership in the congretation with the lev membership exercising extensive ministry in the developing of the church program.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All_items-other_than_spot_news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Soks Fifth Avenue is the only place where you can see the complete Spring Collection by famed

BONNIE CASHIN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 AND 18

INFORMAL MODELLING-FROM 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. SPORTSWEAR COLLECTIONS

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*You are invited to meet designer Stan Herman and proview our new collection, Wednesday, February 19, Informal modelling from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Young Elita® Shops

Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

Y pool in operation by June; summer program being set up

The Summit YWCA's health, physical education, and recreation committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry D. Stricker of Surmit, announced this week that it expects the YWCA's new swimming pool in begin operation in June, The committee has been -meeting regularly and is now planning pro-grams for this summer, and fall. For the first time, reports Mrs. Stricker, YWCA will be able to include an adequate swimming program in its summer day camp program.

Local student is aide in Seton Hall production

Bob Theile of Springfield will be assistant stage manager in the Seton Hall Workshop Theater production of Carson McCullers award-winning drama, "The Member of the Wedding." The play will be presented at the South Orange campus tonight, tomorrow and Suthrday and Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30, Winner of the 1950 Critics Circle Award as the best play of the year, 'The Member of the Wedding' is a character sketch of a girl in that lonely state of hopes and fears when she first ceases to be a child. For further information, readers can call Gilbert L. Rathbun at 762-9000, ext. 211 or 478.

Among the kinds of activities the committee has been considering are mother-child classes, swimmastics, synchronized swimming, lifesaving and general swimming and diving in-structions. In addition to regularly scheduled classes, says Mrs. Stricker, we plan to offer times for plunges, or periods of purely recre

The YWCA is eager to make the pool available to the entire community and is interested. in hearing from community groups who might wish to arrange for periodic use of the new facility at a nominal charge. To help the health, physical education and recreation committee to plan the scheduling of pool use, it is urged that interested groups contact the YWCA soon as possible. Mrs. Stricker reports future and will consider such requests at that

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Linda Johnson, health, physical education and recreation Director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

OBITUARIES

MARTIN-On Feb. 6, Louis Sr., of 209



yourself in our expert hands. First, we'll cut and style your hair so you can keep it looking fabulous all the time. Then on to make-up and all that's best for your own very special needs. Our Evelyn Marshall make-up artist will teach you how she does it. Do come. The price is \$15. For an appoint: ment phone 376-7000, In The Beauty Salon.

MILLBURN & SHORT HILLS AVENUES, SPRINGFIELD

pripose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the same chrones therein stated as the appropriation made for said improvement or purpose, said sum being isolusive of all appropriations heretofore Imade therefor and amounting the \$25,000, including the sum of, \$1,300, as the down payment for said improvement or purposarsequired by law and more particularly described in said Section 3 and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted. budgets of the Township previously adopted.
Section 2. For the financing of said saction 2. For the financing of said safe, soon appropriation was the part of said \$35,000 appropriation was recorded for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are lapply authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$23,700 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuace of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$23,700 are incepty authorised to be fasted pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said they.
Section J. is The improvement here, by Stinorised (which shall be inside our purpose in the contract of the publication of the said of the publications of the said of th

Purchase and installation of Furnitures and Fixtures for the Free Public Library building located at Mountain Avenue and Hannah Street in the Township

Avenue and Hannah Street in the Town-ship \$28,000 \$23,700 (b) The excess of the appropriation made for such surpose over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefore, as above stated, is \$1,300, the amount of the said down payment for said purpose.
Section 3. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and states:

(A) The said improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specifally assessed on property especially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is five years, (c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filled up in the office of the Director of the Director of the Division of Local Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersoy, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Townships addinate of the Townships addinate the gross debt of the Townships addinate the gross debt of the Townships addinate that gross described the second and the such as a such statement shows that the gross debt of the Townships as defined the second and the such as a such statement shows that the gross gets to the Townships as defined the second and the such as a such statement shows that the gross debt of the Townships as defined the second and the such as a such statement shows that the gross gets of the state of New Jersoy, and such statement shows that

Public Notice Public Notice' its meeting tests on November 16, 1981the sum of \$23,000 was certified to this
Township Committee as the additional
amount secessary for the perpose desorthed in paragraph (a) of Section 3
of this bond ordinance, all in accordance
with section 40,24-25 of the RevisedSatures, of New Jarsey, and as more
infly appears in the pertificate made
and delivered to this Propositif Committee; and said Board is hereby sinpresented and authorised to expend for
said perpose the said additional sum,
of \$25,000; and said Board If hereby
surfairless to use and control the said
furniture, and fixtures and control the said
furniture, and fixtures described in gaid
paragraph (a) and this Township Committee does—hereby concur in the use
and control of said furniture and tisand control of said furniture and tis-AN ORBINANCE AMENDING
AND SUPPLEMENTINGCHAPTER 5-ARTICLE 7 OF THE
REVISED ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD (1987) PERTAINING
TO: THE LICENSING AND
RESULLATING OF TAXICABS
AUTO-CABS OR OTHER SIMHIAR USED MOTOR VEHICLES
FOR TRANSPORTATION
WITHIN-THE TOWNSHIP OF
LSPRINGFIELD.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of SpringCommittee of the Townshi BE IT ORDANNED by the Township of Springmidde is the County of Union, and State of New Jersey that the above untitled of New Jersey that the above untitled ordinance as herebore amended is hereby further amended and supplemented as follows:

1. Section 5-50 (b) shall be amended and supplemented as follows:

(b) OPERATORS' LICENSES: The township committee is hereby supplemented to is not supplemented to is hereby supplemented to is not considered to insue licenses to operators of taxionshe, whether or not they are owners, who have a minimum of four (4) years triving avantages. and control of said furniture and the tures as aforesaid,
Section 5, The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and lightest on the said obligations athor-ized by this bond ordinance. Said obli-gations of the Township, and the Town-atip, shall be obligated to levy ad-alorem tarse upon all the headsle good moral character, and wno conerwise quality according to the provisions of this article, Such license shall hereinafter be referred to as "operator" it cause."

Section 5-51 shall be amended and

payment of and dubratus and resteest thereon without limitation of rateor amount.
Section c. This bond ordinance shall
take effect twenty (20) days after the
first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond
Laws

NOTICE

The municipal bond ordinance published herewith was introduced at a
meeting of the Township Committee
of the Township of Springifield, in the
County of Union, State of New Jersey,
hald on February 11, 1889, as meeting
of said Township Committee to be held
in the Municipal Building in said Township on February 25, 1869 at 8:30 p.m.
Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Sofid Lunder- Feb. 13, 1989 (Fee 244.16)

SPRINGERIAD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERGET AS POLLOWS.

Section I, Authority is hereby given for the renovation-of the old library building for municipal use allied to library purposes and uses and all services necessary in connection thereof.

Section 3, 4 Sum not to exceed 5,000 is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of the abculation of the items set forth in Section 1, 18 is hereby determined and stated that there are moneys appropriated under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund" in the budget or budgets heretofore adopted, and are available to finance said purpose.

(b) The sum of \$6,000 shall be taken from said "Capital Improvement Fund" from funds made available in budgets heretofore adopted.

Section 4. All matters not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 4. All matters not determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by Lewyorkity that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first resulting at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the aatd Township Committee of the submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the aatd Township Committee to be heard concerning said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the aatd Township Committee to be heard concerning asid ordinance, the proper concerning asid ordinance in the office of the Township Clerk.

Election of the Township Clerk.

Fleonore I, Worthington Township Clerk.

Fleonore I, Worthington Township Clerk.

Fleonore I, Worthington Township Clerk.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N. J. TAKE NOTICE, that at the meeting of the Township Committee held on February 11, 1969, on recommendation of the Board of Aduatment, approval was given the application of Herbert Hausman for a use variance to erect an office building at the corner of Hillsaide and South Springfield, Avenues, Said application is on the in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Electrone H. Worthington

public inspection. Eleonore H, Worthington Township Clerk Spild/Leader-Fob. 13, 1969 (Fec;\$3.65): of the control of the OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPHINGFIELD, N. J.
TAKE MOTICE that at the meeting of
the Township Committee halo on February II, 1989, on recommendation of the
Planning Board, approval was given the
sphiloshon of Lester Robbins Trustee,
for Preliminary and Final Subdivision—
Plat for 101/13C H 1800c 143; east side
of Route 22 and Diamond Hoard, Said
application 13 on 10 in the office of
the Township Clerk and is available for
public inspection.

Eleonore H. Worthington

Sprid Leader-Feb. 13, 1989 (Fee:\$3.81)

County college aid to build new skills sought by Williams

Citing the "lethargy of traditionalism and the security of the status quo," U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) says that a level of aducational experiences must be provided for all who might benefit,

The New Jersey lawmaker said that he will introduce a comprehensive community college. hill to isolate the needs and responsibilities of post-secondary education. He said that high school education has been trapped in the deadend syndrome of the "three R's," and that society wants more skills -- and different

for united, there is a new level of educa-tion emerging in the country. Senator Wil-liams said. It is a level quite different from secondary education and higher education. It is a level of education which is developing an environment to meet demands through occupational, adult, technical, community service and remedial programs. It is the comprehen-sive community college.".

Williams, a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, made his remarks in a speach before the New Jersey State Federation of District Boards of Education, meeting at Rider College in Trenton, on Saturday.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: 'I have been reading your articles and I've problem. I'm fourteen, and so is my boyfield. He has a "Best" friend to whom he pays twice as much attention as he does to me. I've been ing with him two months and still he won't do anything unless his friend does. Should I give him up? I hope you won't tell me to, be-

OUR REPLY: It may be that you are a bit more "serious" about things than your boyfriend. At fourteen, you should not expect a by to give up his best friend, or any of his friends, for that matter. You have no right to expect to occupy all of his time and attention. You should get things in proper perspective.
If you do not, it is possible your jealousy will cause you to do or say something that will eave you without any boyfriend at all.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address vour-letter-to-FOR-AND-ABOUT-TRENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SER-VICE. FRANKFORT, KY.

Truck lane closed

The truck-inspection lane at the Westfield starting today. A spokesman said that no trucks will be accepted for inspection until repairs are completed, in about three weeks.

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

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IN NEW HOME --- Bell Appliance staff in showroom of new building that rose from the ashes of disastrous fire which leveled old

building last year. The firm, which operated out of trailers since

Bell Appliance's new 'home' offers shopping ease, comfort

Like the fabled phoenix, Bell Appliance has amerged from the ashes of its disastrous fire of Jan. 8, 1968, and now offers its customers modern, air-conditioned showrooms. The 23year-old firm, which had been at its Rt. 22_ location for 16 years, has erected a new build-

ing with 9,000 square feet of floor space on the island location at Route 22, Union.

After the fire, Bell Appliance converted trailers for use as makeshift showrooms but that is now a memory. The firm's new ultramodern structure incorporates the latest architectural designs. A multi-colored brick facade and vast expanses of windows for display purposes extend the length of the building, facing east-bound and west-bound lanes on Route 22. The air-conditioned building has been accestically engineered to provide ideal sound reception for hi-fi and stereo listening. The show-rooms have more than 100 color TV and units in operation at all times for shoppers. The full home appliance departments include a color and black-and-white TV salon,

Automation trends seminar at hospital

One of the first seminars of its kind in a hospital setting will be presented by Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills cond, Livingston, on "Gurrent Trends in Medical Automation" on Wednesday, Feb. 26, / It was announced this week by John D. Phil-

lips, administrator. The one-day program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 9 p.m. with luncheon and dinner being served in the center's dining

Introductory Remarks on Computing" will be offered by David Rosenwald, Ph.D., account manager, New Jersey State Universities, Data Processing Division, International Business Machines Corp. "An Overview of Medical Computing" and "Laboratory Information Sys-tems" will be discussed by Duane Johnstone.

Rev. Flannery's lecture put off until March 9

Sunday's snowstorm forced postponement until Sunday March 9, of the lecture on-"Anti-Semitism" by Rev. Edward H. Flannery at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Eather Flannery, director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, is the author of the first history of anti-semitism by a Catholic priest,

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the
Congregation's Bardy Hall, Vauxhall road

BUYERS COME RUNNING

FURNITURE APPLIANCES BOOKS CLOTHES TOOLS BABY GEAR ESTUMENTS BICYGLES GAMES 10⁴⁵ RUGS SPORTS

When you place a "For Sale" ad in the classified pages of this newspaper.

> YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN 8 NEWSPAPERS IN **SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES** OF ESSEX & UNION **COUNTIES.**

Just Call 686-7700 ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

a white goods section and a small appliance.

Bell-Appliance is a member of the Marta Co-Op, inc., the world's largest purchasing group with more than 100 member-stores in the east and mid-west. Benjamin Kirch of 958 Townley ave., Union, is sales manager; Oscar Belinsky of 1407 Kent pl., Linden, is general manager; Louis Belinsky of 1404 DeWitt ter., Linden, is merchandising manager; Hyman Belinsky of 235 Harvard rd., Linden, is: promotion and advertising manager.

STORE CHEESE ... 59

FROZER EDOD

DAIRY DEPT.

BUFFET SLICES

SPINACH

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY

BISCUITS

59

15-ox. 59:

4. 9-ox. 51



which has been established to keep New Jersey room Renaissance, a state-wide project in the arts sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education and the Dover Board

Revolution in Learning in Great Britain, will

appear tomorrow as a guest speaker at an Arts-Humanities Leadership institute session

to be held in the Little Theatre at Newark

cational Development Center, Newton, Mass., Will conduct a program from 9:30 a.m. to

Sealey, a visiting professor with the Edu-

Arts-Humanities Leadership Institute,

State College, Union,

david BURR CLEARANCE Still In Progress! SAVINGS of 20% to 50%

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on ALL

leadership institute at NSC SEVENTY-EIGHT TEACHERS-and adm istrators representing school systems the Essex, Morris, Union, Middlesex, Mormoudi, Warren, Sussex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Passaic Counties are enrolled in the Institute The Revolution in Learning, according to Drive Thelma Newman, executive director of Class 447 room Renaissance, is actually a change from







ION - SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL RD

Lions to sponsor charity fund show

The Four Jacks and s Jill will appear this Saturday and Sunday nights at the Westfield Senior High School in a charity fund program offered by the Lions Club of Westfield. The offered by the Lions Club of Westhett, The Four Jacks and a Jill, currently appearing in the Living Room in New York City, are natives, of Johannesburg, South Africa, where they got their start as a dance band.

Supporting the Four Jacks and a Jill on the program are two groups from the Union County area, the Balloon Farm and the Of the Body. The master of ceremonies for both nights will be Roby Yonge of Radio Station WABC. Jim McCoy, chairman, urged that tickets opurchased in advance because standees are

Tickete are available at the Bandstand, the Müsic Staff and the Castle Bootery, all in Westfield.

Radio star to host musical program

Roby Yonge of radio station WABC will be the master of ceremonies at the westfield -Senior High School on Feb. 15 and 16 when the Westfield Lions Club will present a musical rogram featuring Four Jacks-and A Jill.
Supporting Four Jacks and A Jill are two local musical groups: the Balloon Farm whose mem-bers are Kevin McNamara, lead singer; Bob Sharer, drums; Howard Borwinick, lead guiorar; Rich Halem, bass guitar; Paul Cummings, organ; Drew Vigilanti, manager; and the Body.

Made up of Bill Tice, organ and manager;
David Thompson; drums; Bill Martin, lead vocals; Gary Harper, lead guitar and vocals; Mike Delbridge, bass guitar and vocals; Bob Sieboth, rhythm guitar.

Tickets are on sale at the Bandstand, the Music Staff and the Castle Bootery, all in.



Wilewski to receive retroactive doctorate

Burton R. Laub, dean of the Dickinson degrees on all of its alumni, Prior to 1967, School of baw, Carlisle, Pa,, has announced the law school gave bachelor of laws degrees the law school will confer juris doctor to graduating attorneys. It has now changed

from the American Bar Association. Among those alumni who will receive the juris doctor degree retroactively is Henry J. Wilewski, an attorney from Mountainside.

Gross named head "Miss Rupp in musical of UJA campaign

Adolph M. Gross of Westfield has been named general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Westfield Area campaign to mobilize community support for the United Jewish Appeal's third nationwide Emergency Fund drive on behalf of the pressing social needs of the Israeli people and distressed Jews

The chairmanship of the Westfield Area UJA campaign is another in a long list of civic duries for Gross. He also has served as chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter and chairman of the Westfield United Nations Committee. He is currently on the board of Westfield Hospitals,

or complete in the street of honor and responsibility because I realize that this year's Emergency Fund drive may be the most important yet for the survival of the Israeli people and the Jews of the world," he said.

The United Jewish Appeal—is the major.
American agency aiding immigrants to Israel,
and refugees and distressed Jews throughout. the world.



staged at Bryn Mawr

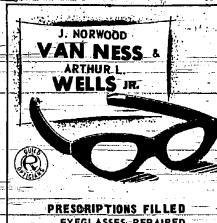
Leila Rupp of Dogwood way, Mountainside, appeared in an original musical comedy, "You Can't Take Me With You," presented recently

by the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Rupp is freshman class representative on the Athletic Association of Bryn Mawr. She is a member of the hockey and basker-

ball teams.

LABOR FORCE GOING UP The Labor Department forecasts that by 1975 the country will have a working-age population of 154 million, an increase of 17 million in 10 years. In the same period, the total labor force is expected to grow from 77 millión to mure than 92 millio



EYEGLASSES REPAIRED

376-6108

248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Registration extended

There are still openings in the Summit YMCA Adult School-courses which start this Monday. Registration for courses has been extended to Saturday. Evening courses include, Enjoy Your Baby, Sip Covers, Magic of Gharm,"
"Interior Decorating,"
"Landscape Gardening,"
"Cake Decorating," "Away
with Flowers," "Guitar," with—Flowers," "Guitar,"
"Social Dancing," "French I,"
"Italian," "Tennis," "Golf,
for Beginners and Advanced
Players," "Contract Bridge,"
"Photography," "Securities
II," "Law for the Layman," "American Negro History," and "Drawing I."

and "Drawing I."
Daytime courses are "Bishop Sewing," "Bishop Shell"
(Fitting), "Slip Covers," "Interior Decorating," "Party Fare," "Flower Creations," "French II," "Tennis," and "Laminated Glass,"

The YMCA Adult School Is open to anyone 17 years of see

open to anyone 17 years of age and ölder in Summit and neighboring communities. Membership in the YMCA is not necessary, Course fees will be

charged.

Peter J. Yannotta of Berkeley Heights, director of the Community Adult School, is assistant director of the Fair Lawn Public Library: He has served as organizer and member of the Somerset Adult Education Advisory Counciland is former director of the Watching Hills Adult School and enrichment program, Further information may be Summit Area YMCA at 279-

Movie program at-Kaffeeklatsch

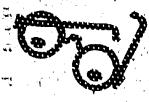
The movie scene will be the The movie scene will bethe topic at the Summit YWCA's Kaffeeklatsch program next Wednesday morning, Jonathan Plaut, lecturer and film critic for newspapers and radio, will-discuss films and how they reflect the diversity of life.

Plaut, a regular crific for the Summit New Providence and ummit, New Providence and Chadiam newspapers, has also been a participant in a New York University program-o

Kaffeeklatsch will begin a 9:45 a.m., with a half hour of acciability over a cup of col-lee, the hour long program will follow. Babysitting is available for infants 18 months and over, and dance and hythm classes are provided for three to five year olds. No previous reservations are required.

Further information about the current program or future ones may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

> prospects come looking



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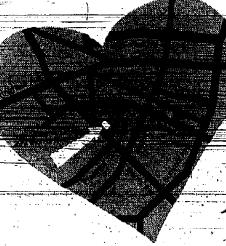
Saturday, February 15, 1969 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

we love Summit? To be sure! And here is our valentine just to show we care. The new Summife diffice will offer every banking and trust service in tasteful, colonial surroundings. There is a spacious-parkingarea, a "walk-up" teller's window and two fast-service "Autobank" windows, including an ultra-modern "TV Banking" unit. Convenient hours, too,

including Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Easy access to the new Summit Office has been provided by two combination entrance/exits: Morris Avenue and Cedar Street.

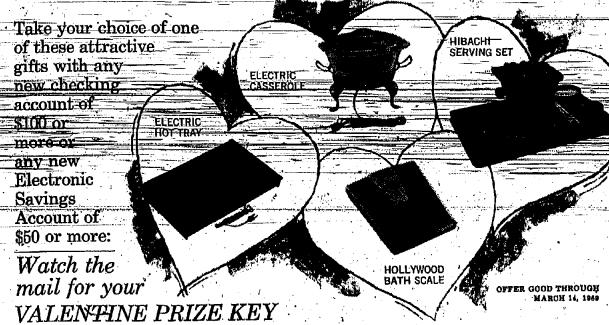
The facilities of the new office will be supplemented by a "walk-up" window which will be maintained at our present Summit location, 30 Maple Street.



Come to our Open House... Bring the family



.. See the Nicolo Puppet Theatre ... Have the kiddies meet Basco the Madic Clown





Visit the Open House . . . try your key. If it opens the lock, you have your choice of one of the above gifts free — without obligation.

At Union County Trust Company, service is more than just a promise ...



Thursday Evening 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 7:50 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday 7:50 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 u.m. to 12 hoor

Monday, Yuesday, Wednesday, Friday 7:50 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday 7:50 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noo

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CLASSROOM IN PRISON -- James Amos, a staff coadjutant at the Rutgers University Labor Education Center, emphasizes a point during a class at Rahway State Prison. The educa-rional program was aimed at providing inmates with background on the role of labor unions

U.S.-Soviet fish negotiations topic at Fishermen's Forum

New Jersey fishery resources of concern to recreational anglers, commercial fishermen and the general public will be featured at the forthcoming Fishermen's Forum, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and

The Forum will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, starting at 9 a.m. in the Golden Gate Motel, Absecon. Admission-will-be free. License.

The highlight of last year's Forum was a cently-negotiated-U.S. Soviet agreement regarding mid-Atlantic fisheries, will be reviewed by Ambassador Donald L. McKernan, Special Assistant-for Fisheries and Wildlife to the U.S. Secretary of State. The results of cooperative research by scientists of the two nations will be reported by Dr. Robert Edwards of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, dealing particularly with species in the Mid-Atlantic bight.



AMALFE BROS. TIRE 335 RAHWAY AVE., ELIZABETH - EL-2-4766-Mon. & Thurs., 8-9-Tues., Wed., Frl., & Sat. 8-6

A rare joint appearance will be made by the directors of both the Bureau of Sport Fisheries -and-Wildlife-and-the-Bureau of Commercial Fisheries of the U.S. Department of the Interior. Director H.E. Crowther will present "A Master Plan for Commercial Fisheries."

A lively response is expected to the discussion by Director John S. Gottschalk of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. His topic will be 'The Pros and Cons of a Federal Fishing

Consumers of fish products may be indiscussion of international fishery negoterested in two other topics: a discussion of tations. New developments, notably the remarketing programs by John T. Gharrett, regional director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, and a presentation on artificial shellfish culture and predator control by Dr. James E. Hanks, director of the Bureau's Biological Shellfish Laboratory in Milford,

A new film on New Jersey's menhaden fishery will be presented by Captain David
H. Hart, former chairman of the State Fish
and Game Council. This is the State's largest commercial fishery and one which has often evoked comment from recreational anglers.

Modern gear development, of prime interest to-commercial fishermen, was covered by a number of speakers last year. This year the only presentation in this area will deal with offshore lobster fishing techniques, by director Keith Smith of the Exploratory Fishing and Goar Research Station in Gloucester, Mass.

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

Rutgers' prof goes to jail -- to teach Prison inmates study labor union movement

For the second-straight year someone from Rutgers University has gone to the State Prison here -- to teach, that is,

This time it was James Amos, a staff coadjutant at the Rutgers Labor Education Center, whose teaching experience had bypassed a classroom in a penal institution.
"It was the first time I was to teach in

that simation." Amos said, "and I didn't have ween the house oon discovered nowever, that despite their present statement society, the inmates were eager to learn. Except for the fact that you have to go through gates to get into the prison, the teaching atmosphere was that of a normal adult classroom," Amos said, "The men acted like gentlemen and treated me with respect.

There-were-no guards in the classroom, Amos noted, and the teacher was given comolete academic freedom....

The course, which was completed lastweek, was geared to providing the men with background on the operation of unions in plants and-to-helping them prepare to adjust to job

The inmates learned about the labor movement, how it started, where it is headed, and its functions and techniques, including such things as grievance procedures, arbitration and the role of the shop steward.

THE COURSE was sponsored by the Labor Education Center in cooperation with the Rah-

way State Prison's regular educational program. The prison's regular program includes such classes as English for the non-English speaking-person, an elementary and a high school equivalency program, remedial reading, and even computer programming.

Like the others in the program, the labor course took a realistic approach 'Amos told them about today's labor mar-

and about unionism." cald Richard Seigel. men were looking for -- a job oriented type of course." It would be a dream, he said, to expect the 1,000 inmates at the prison to attend classes to a man. Twenty men registered for

the labor course, but attendance-dwindled-to-

eight to rwelve "regulars," who could be expected to show up despite the intramural basketball game, or the color TV show, or the movie which were going on at the same At a typical session, discussion ranged from arbitration through community disputes, touching on, for example, the Ocean Hill-

Brownsville crisis in New York City, of which

the inmates exhibited more than a passing According to Amos, many of the inmates showed_concern_about_the_role of the black in the labor movement. Amos stressed a comparison of the early struggles of the labor movement to the current struggles by blacks

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deases."

system."
"I tried to emphasize," Amos said, "the

The inmaces liked to relate class discussion to their personal experiences, he said, and sought out practical information, sometimes hoping to learn a few tricks to "beat the

importance of participation, of becoming involved. Union people should know their by-laws and their contract from one end to THE PROGRAM was initiated a year ago

by the Rutgers Labor Center and it was re-They attended eight two-hour sessions or Tuesdays through the winter.

Amos brought almost 15 years of union experience to his classroom, having been an international representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union





THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Bell Appliance Opens in the Grand Manner

GRAND IS THE WORD for New Jersey's newest appliance showrops, opening today with a 3-day grand array of FREE.



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Will one of these be yours? You'll never know unless you come to Bell Appliance-during our Grand Opening: WARING BLENDOF
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Feb. 151

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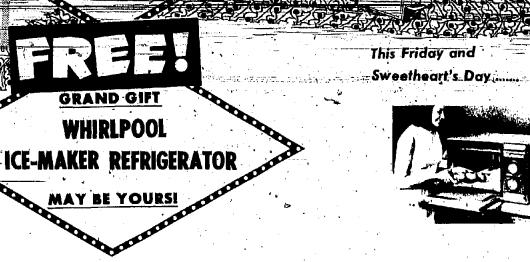
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Recipients of Free Gifts will be announced at Bell Appliance, Saturday, February 15th at 9 p.m. Names and addresses of those receiving Free Gifts will be posted in the store for 30 days fallowing this event. Nothin, to buy, You need not be present when names are announced. Your name may be submitted on a plain spice of paper and malled to us or by-visiting our store, Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

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New owners take wheel of Union Chevy agency The Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Knights of Columbus in Union, is a lor

of John F. Mulligan and James V. Tino-as-new owners of L&S Chevrolet, on Morris avenue,

Inion:
Mulligan is president while Tino is vice Mulligan previously served as general sales manager of the agency under its previous name. He had been with the firm 19 years.

Ting, with 15 years of prior service, had been

parts and service director.

Raised in Union, Mulligan now lives-in Mountainside with his wife and two children. He is a member of the Rotary Club in Union.

township resident. He is married and has two

former president and founder E. Arthur Lynch Sr., until his passing on July 28. We all loved 'Boss' Lynch and Wish-to continue to serve Union in the same spirit that prevailed during Mr. Lynch's 37 years behind the wheel.

"We plan to modernize the entire facility,"
Tino said. "Present plans call for doubling our service capabilities and substantially increas-TINO, A MEMBER of the Optimist Club and ing our 100-unit monthly sales average."

Retarded Childrens' group sponsoring art competition

are being sought as part of a nationwide contest to select the three outstanding Christmas card illustrations designed by retarded chil-

Colder and drier here in January

January was colder, and drier than normal, according to the monthly report of Harold D. Duflocq, meteorologist at the H.S. Gooperative Meteorological Station at Union College to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The average temperature for the month was 30,3 degrees, which was 4 degrees below the estimated normal, Duflocquaid. Temperatures—dropped-below the 32 degree freezing point on 22 days during the month.

The coldest day of the month was Jan. 28, when the temperature dropped to 7 degrees. A high temperature reading of 47 degrees was recorded on Jan. 19, 22 and 31.

During the month, 1,077 degree days were-

recorded bringing the total for the heating season, which began on Sept. 1, 1968, to 2,954.

The total a year ago was 1,170 to bring the total for the comparable heating season to

Precipitation in January totaled 1.96 inches-- .98 inches below the estimated normal. The heaviest rainfall was .56 inches between Jan.

23 and 24.
The toral snowfall for the month was two inches, which fell on Jan. 6 and 7. Normal uary is lu o inches:-Clouds ruled the skies during-the month with 15 days described as cloudy, four as partly concert. cloudy, and 12 as clear.

College receives grant

Union College has been awarded a grant of \$200 from the Johns-Manville Corporation.—The grant was awarded under a Financial Aid to Higher Education program adopted by Johns-Manville in 1955. The program provides for financial aid to a selected list of accredited and non tax-supported colleges and universities in the United States,

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"Budding Rembrandts, Picassos and dren and adults," Bertram Schwartz, presi-splotch-and-daub artists from Union County dent of the N.J. Association for Retarded are being sought as part of a nationwide con-

The three national winning designs will be used on Christmas cards sold throughout the country, this year in fund raising campaigns conducted by the 1,300 affiliated units of The National Association for Retarded Children. The artists who create the winning designs will be awarded United States savings bonds of \$100, \$50 and \$25 by the Metropolitan Fine

Arts Corporation, the Everett, Mass., firm that will print the cards. A panel of nationally known arrists and illustrators will assist The National Association for Retarded Children in choosing the

ENGRA-VED TROPHIES WILL be awarded to the regional winners by The National Association for Retarded Children along with kits of artists supplies donated by the Joseph Grumbacher Artist Supply Company, New York The 100 state winners, two from each state, will receive embossed parchment certificates

of recognition.

All retarded children and adults in Union County Who are not professional artists are eligible to enter the contest.

Concert on Sunday by Region 2 band

The Central Jersey Region II All-State Band will perform Sunday at 3-p.m. at Piscataway High School, This will be the band's only

The band consists of students from Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Mercer and. Monmouth counties who were successful in auditions held at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Six hundred and eighty-eight students auditioned and 130 were accepted. The concert is eponsored by the Gentral Jersey affiliate of the New Jersey Music Educators' Association. —Conductor of the band is Joseph Loretti. band director at Summit High School Nicholas C. Dascoli of Matawan Regional High School

is manager. Host for the band is George Toenos, Piscataway-High-School-band director. County civil

defense-talk is scheduled

Mayors, civil defense directors and all local official concerned with civil defense and disaster control in Union County's 21 municipalities have been invited to attend an emergency preparedness conference to be held at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, on Wednesday.

The conference has been arranged by Col. Jack Faron, director of Rutgers Univer-sity's Civil Defense Extension Program, and William J. Mc Bride, coordinator of civil defense and disaster control for Union County, in cooperation with the County Board

of Freeholders. Speakers at the conference will include Col. Faron, on "The Threat of Disaster," and Robert E. Foerschner, condjutant instructor in the State University's civil defense program, who will talk on Responsibilities of Local Government in Civil Defense and Disaster Control."

I. Morgan Van Hise, deputy CD-DC director for the State, will discuss "The Role of CD-DC in Civil Disturbances" and will also describe Fedéral financial assistance programs in the CD-DC area.

NSC Resource Center plans March I program teaching machine's will

The Atluit Education Redeliver the keynore address at source Center of Newark State College, Union, will conduct a "The Education of the Adult in Relation to Rebuilding ested in teaching English as a second lenguage or inteaching."

Mrs. Doris Wadsworth second language or inteaching adults who have less than a director of the Adult Resource high school education. The Center in Union City, will be held the adult Resource to the Adult Resource Center in Union City, will be held the content of the Adult Resource to program will be held from 9 discuss teaching English as a a.m. to 4 p.m. March 1 at second language. Other speak-Downes Hall, Mrs. Dorothy ers will be Mrs. Irene Curry,

coordinator, are in charge.

Minkoff, director of the cen- a member of Newark State's ter, and Mrs. Muriel Lander, resource center, and Lester-coordinator, are in charge, Russell, director of the learn-George Ganges, deputy di ing laboratory at the Manpower

programmed learning. In the afternoon representa-tives from publishing companies and manufacturers of

for use in adult education programs will be shown. MADISON

demonstrate their materials. Films available without charge

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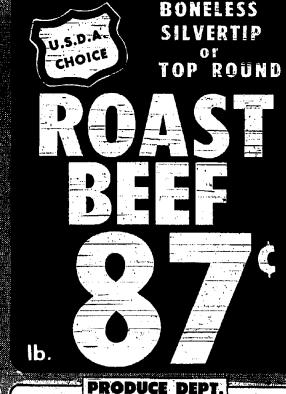
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LIQUID DETERGENT	7	\$ 1
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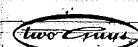
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CHEER DETERGENT

GIFT DEPT

Avenue Marvin L. Blaustein, also a Union UNION CAMERA coadjutant instructor in the Rutgers program, will talk on "The Community Shelter 688-6573 exchange

Volunteer hours listed by Mount Carmel Guild

In a report compiled this week for the period of July week for the period of July direugh December, 1968, it County contributed a total of was revealed that volunteers 2,762 hours.



Pick the right day to test drive a Volkswagen and you'll have the road to yourself.

Back when the weather was better, everybody was inviting you to come in and test drive their new what-

But now that the weather isn't so hot land a test driveis really a test), the invitations have dropped off sharply-Now maybe you can spare a little time to try outshe

new Volkswagen. Not right this minute, Wait for a nice lousy day. The next time it's snowing or slushing or something like that, drive down to your Volkswagen dealer. Ilf you can

make it in your car.) He'll be happy to take you out and show you how a Volkswagen works when hardly anything else does. How the weight of the motor on the rear wheels akes the VVV dig in and go, in the snow or the mud, or

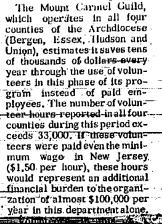
As you pass all the stranded cars that passed their test drives in balmier days, he'll tell you about the VW's other cold-weather comforts.

-The-air-cooled motor-it-doesn't-freeze over, so it cesn't need anti-freeze or a winter thermostat. And if you have to leave the car out on a cold wet night, it's got four coats of paint and a sealed bottom to keep It cozy.

You've even got an edge with a VW If the worst happens and you get stuck. What could be easier to push?

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work in physical relief, in-stitutional visitation cata-loguing and distributing clothoging and distributing countring, sewing, preparing toys for children, and serving in times of emergency and disaster.

The Union County office is: located at 715 Elizabeth ave, Elizabeth. It operates under the direction of the agency's Union County-President, Mrs. Harry A. Hasson of 912 Birch ave., Union.
The Mount Carmel Guild

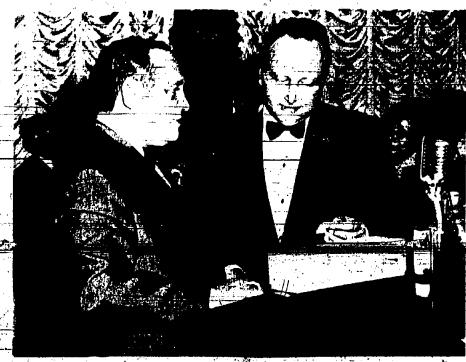
operates many special ser-vices for the blind, the deat, those with emotional handicaps and mentally retarded children, for which it depends on volunteer assistance not shown in this report. It-has a-paid-staff-of-200-professionals and semi-profes-sionals and a budget of \$1-1/2 million a vear.

'Y' nursery group will hear speaker

Miss Mary Pryzby of Union will speak on the perceptual training program of young children today at the Five Points YMCA at 8 p.m. Miss Pryzby is a graduate of Newark State College and is per-ceptual training teacher at Connecticut Farms School and Sr. Michael's School in Union.

There-will be a discussion refreshments following her talk. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Janet Martino and Mrs. Joann Yarussi

of Union.
__All interested parents are invited to attend along with the Jack and Jill Nursery School parents.



REALTORS INSTALL -- Chester L. Frankel, jeft, 1969 president of Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, presented Henry Kolar, right, immediate past president, with plaque and gift at annual dinner-dance. Charles V. Berry of Union was chairman of installation committee. Mrs. Robert Bloom of Roselle and Miss Dorothy Schwarze of Roselle Park were also on the committee.

State commander to visit Legion post

Jack W. Keupfer of Clifton, State Legion commander, and members of his staff, will make an official visit to Union County today

to meet with officers and members of the County's twenty-three Legion Posts at the Roselle Park Post 60 Home, 34 EastWestfield: aver, Roselle Park, at 8 p.m. Kuepfer will address the county Legion-

2 weekend hikes

scheduled by club

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club

has scheduled two hikes for

the weekend.

prise at 1:30 p.m.

its members and guests for

On Saturday, Miss Irma-H.

leyer of Elizabeth will lead

a six-mile afternoon ramble in

the Watchung Reservation.
The group will meet at the

parking area above Lake Sur-

On Sunday, Conrad Scheefer of Cranford will lead an 11-

mile hike in Harriman State

naires on the Legion's state and national program-for 1968-69, including the golden anniversary programs for this 50th Legion year, and the membership drive now being conducted in every part of the State.

Paul Molnar of Roselle Park, Union County commander, will preside at—the meeting,

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

for next period activities Howard Merrick, branch executive of the

Registration open at 'Y'

Five Points YMCA, Union announced this week that the early winter term for most of the programs is concluding this week and registration is open for the activities offered for the next nine-week period.

Swimming instruction for boys and girls is offered and the YMCA bus picks up at designated points and returns after the class Alice Kennedy, instructor and tirleholder, at the Elizabeth Branch. This takes place on Duesdays or Thursdays.

The trampoline classes continue on Fridays for boys and girls. Several students areap-

of instruction. Junior and Senior high school students are encouraged to enroll for the intermediate or advanced classes.

in addition, the gymnastics course continues on Mondays, 6:30 - 8 p.m. for Junior and Senior high school students. Parallel bars, rings, balance beam, uneven bars are used

Men have an opportunity for a conditioning and volleyball class on Thursday evenings and those interested in a noontime session on Thursday can call the YMCA, Merrick said, Baton and twirling skills will continue to be offered on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

will be the instructor. Pioneers for third and fourth grade boys and Pathfinders for fifth and sixth grade boys welcome newcomers to their group for active games and seasonal sports, trips for families

Frank Judge Livingston School teacher. Wranglers for K-2 grade boys, and girls is also being offered and features active games

for their age level.

Judo continues and will be led by Bill Eiseninger. This program is for senior high school students and adults and has been well

St. Elizabeth gets \$150,000 grant

Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, has received a \$150,000 grant from the Fannie E, Rippel Foundation, it was announced by Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of the 350-bed voluntary hos-

The grant was made with the understanding that the hospital would complete the entire final \$350,000 phase of the \$12-million expansion program initiated in 1960 with the construction of the new Saint Elizabeth Hospital.

MOTOROLA

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AUTO RADIO

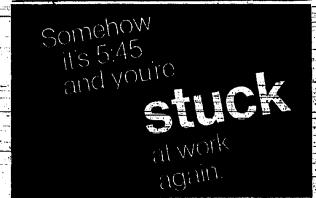
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137



What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell

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REAR MATS 2.97

Mary Hall I'm by an all

AUTO-AND-BOAT

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

SENSATIONAL MONEY-SAVERS, ON SALE THRU SUNDAY



We're a one-customer bank. And our one customer is you. That's how you should feel every time you come into the bank. And we're committed to making sure you always do. That's why we've chosen this month of friendship to tell you personally how much we appreciate the opportunity of serving you financially. And to pledge that you'll always find it's Customer Appreciation Time at our bank.

IT'S CUSTOMER APPRECIATION TIME



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IRVINGTON CENTER (Opposite Flagshis) Parking for 800 cars | Daily-9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays-9 a.m. to 6 p.m. | Daily: 9 to 9: Sundays - 9 to 6. (Good Thru Feb. 16; Not Responsible For Typographical Errors)

Patricia A. Lang,

A.B. D'Agostino

married Saturday

Miss-Patricia-Alice-Lang, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Rudolph Joseph Lang Sr. of 44 Thackeray dr., Short Hills, was married Satur-

day morning to Antonio Biagio D'Agostino,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mattio D'Agostino of

The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

Albert Wickens in Saint Rose of Lima Church,

Short Hills, at a nuptial mass. A reception

Another sister, Alice Elizabeth Lang, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rudolph

Joseph Lang Jr. of Millburn, the bride's sister-

in-law, and Mrs. Andrew Veres of Port Reading, sister of the groom.

Eugene Vreeland of Elizabeth was best man.

Ushers-were Rudolph-Joseph Lang Jr. of Mill-burn, brother of the bride; Richard Charles

Williams of Toledo, brother in law of the

bride, and Andrew Veres, of Port Reading,

of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and Essex Business College, Newark, She is with the

Medical Group in Summit. D'Agostino is a graduate of Perth Amboy High School and

served in the Army.-He is with North Jersey

The couple will honeymoon in Europe. On

STORK CLUB

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GANSLER of 71

their return they will reside in Elizabeth

Mrs. D'Agostino is a graduate of the Academy

followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Richard Cha

brother-in-law of the groom

Dairyland, Inc., Irvington ...

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD. dday - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins, 8 p.m., board of deacons. Friday - 7 p.m., Pioneer Cirls. 7:30 p.m.,

Saturday - 7 p.m., Valentine dinner for married couples, Wedgewood Inn, Morristown, Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. Il a.m., morning wor-ship; Rev. Herbert Henry Ehrenstein, Bible teacher, will be in the pulpit. 5 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins. 6 p.m. . Youth groups with Dick Dugan, 7 p.m., evening

Ehrenstein. Monday = 7 p.m., visitation program Tuesday = 8 p.m., Sunday School staff, Wednesday = 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.



Distinctive Coiffures

240 Morris Ave. Springfield

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.

SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI Today --- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choirrehearsal.

3 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Friday --- 7 p.m., Indian Guides 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 n the Chapel and Parish Housel Kinderkirk, or toddlers aged 1 and 2, on the second floor of the Ghapel: visitation day for parents in the primary department, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chanel 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people, featuring the film, "The

Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownes, 7.p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday ---- 8-p.m., Christian education

committee meeting.

Wednesday --- 10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board meeting. 8 p.m., Ash Wednes-day worship service in the Sanctuary with Stephen G. Hnida of Roselle preaching on "The Why of It All."

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

'it's NOT my imaginationi-For some-reason he always looks straight at me whenever he mentions Satani

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

WHOSE JOB? .. Chances are, at one-time or another, you have heard a

or another, you have store clerk or a factory worker make this remark,

'That's not my department,

They may have been speak-

ing the truth. Some stores donot permit clerks to sell or

wait on customers outside of

their own-department. Union

regulations and company

policy sometimes restrict a

worker to the particular job for which he is trained and he

when someone adopts the "It's

the things which affect the

family circle, the community

for what is right? To work to

cause? To give help where

insure the success-of-a-good-

Not one among us can rightfully shut out the rest of the

world and live in a little world

of our own choosing. We can-

It becomes rich and full when

we open up our eyes and see,

and when we help wherever help is needed.

☆-Only ☆

certain Americans

can buy new

Freedom Shares

ASK WHERE YOU A WORK OR BANK

FINAL

REDUCTIONS

 DESIGNER COATS

FURS

· SUITS

DRESSES

ALL SALES FINAI

Millburn Ave. at Essex St.

Open Eves. Mon. & Thurs. to 9

Whose job is it to stand up

not my concern" attitude about

But it is not quite the same

is compensated.

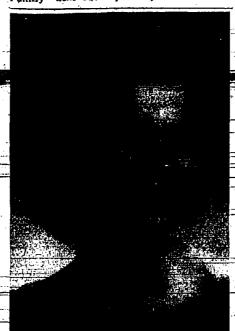
and the nation.

help is needed?

still there.

Program on 'The Heath Family' at Garden Club meeting Tuesday

Mrs. A. Sumner Gambee of Englewood will give a lecture-slide program to the Mountainside Garden Club on The Heath Family" next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home



MISS DARLENE-V. BRAGG

Pollacek to marry Florida resident

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bragg of St. Petersburg, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Virginia, to Edgar Wesley Pollacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Pollacek of 115 Bryant ave., Spring-

Miss Bragg is an alumna of Northeast High School, St. Petersburg, and is employed by the City Bank and Trust Co. of that city. Her fiance graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is an agent for the Western and Southern Life In-

MISS-IUDITA-Z, CIRPULIS

Engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Vytautas Cirpulis of 238 Morris

E. Melillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore

Melillo of Irvington.

Miss Cirpulis was graduated from Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is employed by the Summit Medical Group, Her

flance is a graduate of the Missile and Elec-tronic School at Fort Sill, Okla., and is now

Mrs. Lerner heads

temple Sisterhood

Mrs. Lawrence Lerner was elected presi-

dent of the Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom

at a meeting last night at the temple. Other

Vice-president (donon), Mrs. Raiph Leven-dual, vice-president (memberehip), Mrs. Sen-ford-Wellen, vice-president (program), Mrs.

David Feldman; Vice-president (ways and means), Mrs. Leonard Arons; financial secre-

tary, Mrs. Irving Kramerman; corresponding

secretary, Mrs. Albert Schenfeld; treasurer

Mrs. Saul Bloom; trustees, Mrs. Sol Gabay,

Mrs. Hyman Buzin, Mrs. Robert Dubofsky,

Mrs. Betty Saperstein, Mrs. Sam Talesnick,

Dr. Thelma Sandmeier addressed the group

on the proposed sex education program to be introduced in the elementary grades in Spring-

stationed in Vietnam

new officers are:

Mrs. Martin Geltman.

Springfield, have announced the engage-of their daughter, Judita Z., to Johnnie

of Judita Cirpulis



of Mrs. Curtis G. Eves, 1230 Terrill rd., Scotch Plains. Mrs. Gambee lectures on

ericaceous plants and herbs, and is an active member of the New York Botanical Gardens,

participating in their exhibits at the National

in New York City.

Flower Show held annually at the Coliseum.

New members to be presented by Mrs.

and Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko of 14 Stanle

Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiehl, president, will

announce the following noninating committee:

Mrs. W. Carl Winning, Mrs. Ferd Laile and

Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty.

At the January board meeting, Mrs. Rosen-

stiehl announced the appointment of Mrs. Walter C. Jackson as program chairman for the next year with Mrs. George A. Lewis as

Co-chairman, Mrs. Harold L. Brooks, of the

Joint Workshop of Mountainside and the Garden

Club-of-Westfield requested at the February

board meeting that on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at

the Congregational Church all members be prepared to make flower arrangements stress-

ing line and design, preferably using forced

Assisting Mrs. Eves on Tuesday as hostes-ses will be Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney and Mrs.

William H. Bonnet, and serving at the teatable will be Mrs. E. Harold Erickson and

assistant program chairma

Mrs. John B. Garber.

Joseph A. McGroarty, membership chairman, will be Mrs. Ronald Heymann of 355 Ackerman

gagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Clifford D. Shaw Jr., son of Mrs. Mary P. Shaw of Arlington, Va., and the late Capt. Clifford D. Shaw Sci. USA, Retain

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. nouncement, 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.

HOLY CROSS

LUTHERAN CHURCH

INVITES YOU

To

Ash Wednesday

Service

February 19 and

Services Every

Wednesday in Lent,

The U.S. Army Reserve

7:45 p.m.

teaches skills that



to wed Mr. Shaw

Miss Stonka, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attends Strayer Junior College, Washington,

Mr. Shaw, who attended Parsons College, Pairfield, lows, is employed by the Virginia Electric Power Company, Alexandria, Va. A July wedding has been planned.

Charge for pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stonka of Sunny Slope

Warner ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Andrew Kevin, Jan. 25 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Mrs. Gansler is the former Doris German of Irvington. MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH CUKIER of 81 Jefferson ter., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Renate Elizabeth, Jan. 27 at Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Mrs. Cukier is the former Josephine Nowak of Newark, They have two other children, Andrew

VALENTINE CARDS. CANDY, GIFT, ETC. COMING SOON!

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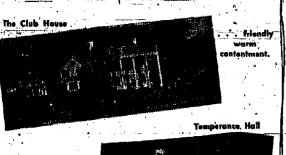
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not-believe that because We Sunday - Massas at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. ignore a wrong thing or a and 12 noon. bad situation that such does Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.; First not exist. It remains, and no Friday - 7,-8,-11:30 a.m. matter how we try to shut it Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass, Monout, we must know that it is

Benediction during the school year on Frie Life-can only be limited Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH

MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today - 4 p.m., Wesley Choir Valentine party, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, 8 p.m., German Mission Circle. Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Heinze will show their slides of a trip last summer to the western United States.

League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield,

Chapel; Sermon: "Mastering Life's Details."

9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "Will Things Get Better?" Emanuel Schwing

preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all

ages, 10:30 a.m., Coffee, buns and fellowship

in the Mundy Room. 11 a.m., divine worship,

sermon: "Mastering Life's Details." 7 p.m.,

ceramic demonstration and work session by

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday service in the Sanctuary, Noon, Frauenverein.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD AVE, SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today - 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

Saturday - 1 p.m., Church school Choir

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.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD-RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, pulpit exchange. Rabbi Israel J. Dresner will be at

Monday - 8:30 p.m., B'nal B'rith Men. 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

(THE CHURCH-OF-THE-RADIO-"LUTHER AN HOUR" AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN_AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND K.J.-STUMPF, PASTOR

Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., The Lutheran Hour, WNBC=660. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30

a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45

a.m., worship. Sermon-topic at both services: "New Sight from the Lord."

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7:30 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting and Bible

Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., ladies Bible hour.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7:45 p.m., Ash Wednesday vespers. 8:45 p.m.,

MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, grades 5-8. 11 a.m., Women's Day in

church. Church School: Grades 1-4, kinder-

6:30 p.m., confirmation class.

Monday - 8 p.m., Christian education meet-

Tuesday - 1 p.m., dialogue with mothers.

Wednesday 7p.m. Chaper Choir Tehear sal. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehear sal.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES

300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR

REV. GERARD B. WHELAN

REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,

ASSISTANT PASTORS

garten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 6 p.m., supper ... v for grades 8 - 12, followed by fellowship groups.

Today - 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir re-

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m.,

Friday - 8 p.m., adult-fellowship,

Today - 8 p.m., choir.

Voters' Assembly.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN-CHURCH

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services.

AN AFFILIATE OF THE

Gene and Evelyn Ouinzel.

Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett

ment, Confessions - Every Saturday-and eves of Holydays and First Fridays; from 4 to 5:30 and

Group to present 'The Willow Tree'

"The Once Upon a Time Players" of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will present "The Willow Tree" on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Edison Junior-High School, 800 Rahway ave., Westfield. Performances will be given at I and

3:30 p.m.
"The Willow Tree," a fairy tale of Czecho Slovakian origin, is about an old_king_who_ nust_select_one_of_his_three daughters to succeed him Mrs Frenk Elby is the di-

For tickets and information, readers may call Mrs. Harold Shichman, 800 Forest ave. Wesnield, 232-9271 or Mrs. Joseph Katz, Fienberg, 20 Wickam dr., Westfield, 233-6158. There will be special group rates for Brownies. Separate cast for each performance, The

members of the cast include Mrs. Joseph Indick, Mrs. Lawrence Krasnoff, Mrs. Harvey Kirschenbaum, Mrs. Leonard Wexler, Mrs. Stanley Geltzeiler and Mrs. Joseph Balinkie, all of Mountainside.

ELEVENTH SECRETARY
When George P. Shultz was sworn in as
President Nixon's Secretary of Labor, he became only the eleventh secretary in the department's 55-year history.

> ELKS CLUB BO SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD Tired of Taking it off only to put it back on

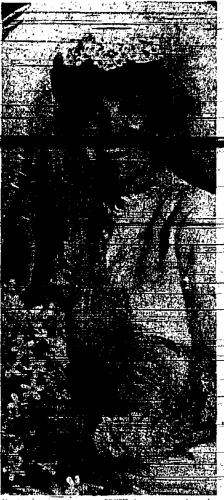
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St. Michael's is nuptial scene Saturday for Joyce M. Creamer



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a magnificent 18 hole champlonship golf course, plus_a_full_calendar_of=other_xecreational_activ_

ity. There are charming reasons by the score (social cultural recreational) for enjoying the unhurried life at Panther Valley... all of them

beckoning those with discerning taste to make

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The Club House

FRIDAY DEADLINE be in our office by noon on Friday.

St. Michael's Church, Union, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Joyce Mary Creamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creamer of South Park terrace, Union, to Howard B. Crawford, son-of Mrs. Howard Crawford of Summit avenue, Upper Montclair, and the late Mr. Howard Crawford.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron and Dr. Orin Judd of St. James Episcopal Church, Upper Montclair, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Thomas J: Creamer, sister-in-law of the bri served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maria Papapietro_of Union and Mrs. George T. Davis of Sarasota, Fla., sister of the groom. Miss Dawn Marie Creamer, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Robert H. Crawford served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Thomas J. Creamer of Elizabeth, and Gerald Creamer of Union. brothers of the bride; and Joseph Molloy of

Mrs. Crawford, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Montclair High School, attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. He also is employed by New Jersey Bell-Telephone-Co.

Following a honeymeen trip to Vercouple will reside in Bloomfield.

Catholic Woman's Club to hear lecture Tuesday

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth-will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday-at 2 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Eliza-

Mrs. Eone Harger, director of the Division of Aging, State of N.J. Department of Community Affairs, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Keeping on Good Terms with Time."
Mrs. James J. Bailey will be program

'Day Apart' set Feb. 26

A "Day Apart" will be con-ducted at the First United Methodist Church of Somerville, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service-of-68-United Metho-Union, Somerset, Hunterdon, and Warren counties, which make up the Southern District of the Northern New Jersey Conference have been

Southern District Executive committee has planned the day under the lirection of Mrs. Lowell H. Good, spiritual growth chair-man, Mrs. Kermit Harrington of Watching and Mrs. Robert Hensler of Chatham will pro-vide organ and vocal music.

Three meditations will be given by Mrs. Chaincey C. Hale of Crenford on 'Christ is All in All"; Mrs, W. Gordon Lowden of-Plainfield on "The Power and the Deed;" and Mrs. Good of Somerville on "The Word and the Thought." A special offering will be received for the people

'Modern Utopia' is subject topic

Howard Box, Leader of th Brooklyn Ethical Society, wil speak at the Essex County Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be: "Walden Two --- Modern Utopia?

Son born Feb. 3 at St. Barnabas

Mr. and Mrs Charles Armbrust of Fanwood, formerly of Union, are parents of a son, Christian Frederick, born Feb. 3 in St. Barnabas Medical Center. The haby weighed In at eight pounds, 4 1/2

Woodbridge, is the son of Mrs. Victor Armbrust of Salem rd. Union. His wife, the former Lucille Moser, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moser of Hillside. The infant has great-grandmothers-Mrs. Elizabeth Ferman and Mrs. Lucille Moser, both of Hillside, and Mrs. Charles Bott of Florida.

Dance, party set by Catholic Club

The Catholic Club of Union County will hold a Valentine's Day dance and party tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the club's new clubhouse, "The Knights of Columbus," 338 Union ave., Elizabeth. Refreshments will be served. Single people over 21 are welcome, it was announced.

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AND CLUB NEWS

Sandra Czaplinski is wed Saturday to Edward A. Oliver



MRS. EDWARD A. OLIVER

Miss Sandra Ann Czaplinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Czaplinski of 1015 Schnelder ave., Union, became the bride Saturday of Edward Arthur Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Oliver Jr. of 1976 Ostwood ter., Union, in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron performed

the ceremony. A reception was held at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington. The bride was escorted by her father. Miss

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Stagg of Union and Miss Susan Oliver, sister of the groom. Miss Donna Marie Baduini, niece of the bride, was flowergirl, Richard Kumfert of Union served as best

man, Ushers were Chester Czaplinski: Jr., brother of the bride, and Richard Thoma of

Clark, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride and groom are graduates of
Union High School, Mrs. Olivar is employed by Essex Chair Co., Union, and her husband is employed by Lincoln Die and Manufacturing Company, Kenilworth.

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

Lois Fuller engaged to Brian J. Gluck



MISS LOIS A. FULLER

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Fuller of Chestnut street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Ann Fuller, to Brian J. Gluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gluck of Burnet avenue, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Union High School, is employed by Broadstreet Stationers, Inc., Union.

Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Hyatt Bearings In Clark.

Members to attend a Valentine party

Members of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Union plan to attend a Valentine party tomorrow at the Henry Koehler Day Care Center in Winfield, it was announced at the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Naomi Ginsberg, 1559 Day ter., Union. Those who will attend include Mrs. Ludwig Ehrl, Mrs. Ormal Benton. Mrs. Sal Romano, Mrs. Victor Kostin and Mrs. Rose Todaro.

A board meeting will be held, Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Ehrl. The March meeting will be held at the home f-Mrs. Mildred Weening at 1569 Gregory ave.

The members are planning a social evening

Janice Burrows of Union wed to John L. Migalski of Newark

Miss Janice Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burrows of Union, was mar-ried Feb. 1 to John L. Migalski, son-of-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Migalski of Newark,
The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. officiated at

the 3 p.m. ceremony in First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms Church, Union, A reception followed in the Karoline Room at the Town and Campus Restaurant,

of the bride, served as mald of honor. Brides maids were Miss Dorothy Boris of Scotch Plains, Miss Marilyn Migalski and Miss Diane

Migalski, sisters of the groom.

Arthur Mamfeldt of Warren served as best man. Ushers included James Burrows Jr., brother of the bride; Stanley Vale of Rochester, N.Y., and Thomas Podlas of Newark, Del.

Mrs. Migalski, who was graduated from Unitersity School and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Unitersity School on Oral Hygiene, is a deptail University, School or Oral Hygiene, is adental hygienist in Elizabeth and Irvington.

Her husband, who served with the U.S. Navy, is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, and is presently employed by Storch

Engineer's, East Orange.

The couple will reside in Elizabeth following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

MISS BETTY-ANN VANCE

Vance-Petitti troth:

Mrs. Susan-Vance, of Maple ave., Irvington,

announces the engagement of her daughter Betty Ann to Joseph Vito Petitti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Petitti, of Burnett ave.,

August bridal set



Financial director to speak to Guild

Robert J. Pinto, director of the Financial Planning Department of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, Springfield branch, will be guest speaker at the St. James School Mothers' Guild-regular monthly meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium in

Pinto, who has degrees from Lafayette College, Seton Hall University School of Law, and from Kennedy Sinclaire School of Financial Planning, will discuss "The Importance of Pinancial Planning As Related to the Dis-tribution of One's Estate Under a Will." Pollowing the talk, there will be a question and answer period.

Refreshments will be served. The group



MISS JACQUELINE BALAK

Balak-LaBracio engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Balak of 643 Dwight of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Denise Balak, to Alfred LaBracio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBracio of 2202 East Edgar rd., Linden. The announcement was made on

Jan. 25.

The bride-elect, who was graduated fromBender Memorial Academy in Elizabeth and
Union High School, is a junior at Newark
State College, Union, in the Field Service—
Division—(evening division), where she is
majoring in general elementary education.
She is employed as a received academy. She is employed as an executive secretary for Arthur G. McKee and Co., an engineering nd consulting firm in Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linder High School, is a student at Union County Technical Institute—in the evening division in Scotch Plains, where he is majoring in computer programming. He is employed by the Robert Campbell Mapes and Sprowl Co., inc., Linden, and has recently completed a 13-month active tour of duty with-the U.S. Army in Vietnam and Southeast Asia,

Park-Union Guild has benefit party

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held its annual Mah Jongg and card party-Tuesday at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. Door prizes and gifts were distributed to those who attended. Refreshments were served by a

committee.

Chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Sandre Rosenberg, Mrs. Sal Tortorello and Mrs. Donato Del-Guercio, fund-ratsing vice-presi-



Miss Eckert to wed Walter McMahon

Mr. FredC. Eckert of Woodmont road, Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter Suzanne Christine, to Walter McMahon, son of Mrs. Arthur McMahon of Van Buren place, Union, and the late Mr. McMahon, Miss Eckert also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Ethel Eckert.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Township of Union as a switchboard operator in the Municipal Building.

Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the U.S.

Post Office in Union. A May wedding is planned in St. Michael's Church, Union.

Kelly Ladies Auxiliary to meet tonight in Union

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 at the Post Home. The district president will make her official visit to the auxiliary on Feb. 27, it

Ann Joyce, president of the group, recently presented 81 desk flags to new citizens at the Court House. She was assisted by Mae

PATIENT COSTS Average daily cost per patient in Veterans Administration hospitals during 1968 was \$39.34 for general hospitals.



985 STUYVESANT AVE. • UNION CENTER

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MISS PATRICIA L. CESTA

Miss Cesta to wed Richard D. Eckloff

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cesta of 18 Columbia ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss-Patricia L. Cesta, to Richard D. Eckloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckloff of 50 Pembrook dr.,

Kenilworth, Kentiworth,
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
David Brearley High School, Kentiworth, is
employed by Fisher Scientific Co., Springfield.

Her fidnce, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union Technical Institute, Mountainside, is employed by Coulter-Electronics as a field

CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS by SAM MANN

(Diamond Cleaners)

MEN'S SUIT COAT SHAPING Did you know that in pagan times, sweethearts were paired by lot in mid-Pebruary and birds were thought to mate

Later, February 14th became St. Valentines Day...the occasion for exchanging "Valentines" with those you love, And isn't it delightful to be remembered? Sometimes a single rose can say " care" far better than a more expensive

There are little ways, too, that can show your husband you care about his appearance all year long. For example, here's a check list you can use to make certain his suit coat has been finished properly by your cleaner;

apels should be flat at the top and roll to or just above the top button hole shrunk to fit anugly. The coat should be free of shine and seam impressions, and buttons should not be buried in the fabric It's the little things like this that make such a big difference between good, pro-fessional cleaning such as you get at Diamond Cleaners ... and careless, mediocre service. Watch for them! For pickup & Delivery call 687-3585.



GALLOPING HILL ROAD UNION - 687-3585

Arthur R. Boyler Ruth E. Callahan marry Saturday

Miss Ruth Emily Callahan, daughter of Mrs. Emma T. Callahan of Westfield, and the late Mr. Edward J. Callahan, was married Saturday afternoon to Arthur Raymond Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Boyle of 27 North 13th st., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Hugh Livengood officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony in St, Paul's Church, West-field. A reception followed at the Woman's

ceorges es Callanan comwinite de Ille Mrs Richard R. Lindquist of Philadelphia, Pa, served as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Nancy Boyle of Kenilworth, sister of the gi gom, was a-bridesmaid.-Daniel-Boyle-of-Kenilworth-served as best

man for his brother, Usher was Thomas Boyle of Kenilworth, another brother of the groom. Mrs. Boyle, who was honored recently at bridal showers given by her bridal party and by Mrs. Walter G. Perry and Mrs. Charles Selbert of Westfield, was graduated from Hart-ridge School, Plainfield, She attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Her husband was graduated from Jonathan

Dryton Regional High School, Springfield. Following a honeymoon trip to Mount Show, Vt. and a rour of New England, the couple-will reside in Westfield.



Son born to Folignos

former Judith Baccaro.

An eight-pound, six-ounce son, John Gregory

Foligno, was born Jan. 28, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Foligno of 1223 Jeanette ave., Union. He joins a sister, Susan Stacey, 3, Mrs. Foligno is the

MISS-MARGARETE-HIRDES

Margarete Hirdes plans autumn date

-Mr. and -Mrs. Max T. Hirdes of 1988 Mountainview ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margarete A. Hirdes, to Leo V. Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elphege J. Plante of Manville, R.I.

Miss Hirdes, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and senior at Boston-University-in-theatre design, was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Her fiance, a graduate of Brown University, attended the United States Military Academy and is employed as a systems-analyst-with the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. He attends the evening division of Temple Uni-versity Graduate School of Business. An October wedding is planned.

Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3-for-There is no charge for the announcements 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.

159

BEDROOM SETS <u> 5399-</u> FRENCH PROVINCIAL 6-Piece TALIAN PROVINIAL 6.Plece 399 -MEDITERRAL EAN TO 849 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$ 8.9 89 RED/GOLD/WHITE CUT VELVET 189. 119 MELON/BLACK CANE BACK..... 129. 79 69 WALNUT ROCKER, Beige L........ 100. SOFAS, CLUB CHAIRS FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA BED, \$359 Tufted Back, Cerise VELVET 579. FLORAL PRINT CLUB CHAIR/OTTOMAN 248. 189 LAWSON LOVESEAT, Gold Cut Velvet 330 199 LAWSON Tufted Back SOFA, Avocado/Beige 439. 329 CLUB CHAIR, Avocado 189. 149 DINETTE SETS . 99 5-PIECE, Turquoise White 189.

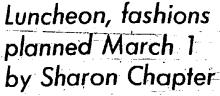
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Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Easter Star, of Union, will sponsor a luncheon ar. fashion Show March I at Weiland's, Route 27 Mountainside.

Mrs. Wilfred Haines, general chairm, has announced that luncheon will be served at 12:30 and fashions will be by Lillette of

Modeling the new spring fashions will be Ucc Beverly Baumann, Mrs. Florence Patter Hociele, Mrs. William Wenslau, Mrs. Marti

Gill and Mrs. Edna Frankowski. A special committee for prizes will be led by Mrs. George Mackie, who will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Guenther, Mrs. William Sohler, Mrs. Arthur Dicker and Mrs. William

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Wigert, Mrs. Eugene Richert, Mrs. Harry Winn, Mrs. Rich-ard Vohden, and Mrs, Philip Ritter, Mrs. Lenore Coates will assist.

Miss Jacqueline Baumann, worthy matron, and Mrs. Pierre Ronceray, associate conductress of Sharon Chapter, are ticket chairmen. Reservations may be made by contact-

ing them at an early date. A surprise is in store for all when Sharon's Paper Mates will model paper fashions, it

Annual luncheon held

The Union Council of PTA held its annual ounders Day luncheon Feb. 3-at-the-Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth. Representatives from Livingston School were James Holcome, principal; Mrs. Chester Polkosnik, president; Mrs. Jack Haiken, vice-president, and Mrs. William Hunt, Founders' Day chairman.

-EARLY COPY

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

MISS JOANNE KAKSTYS



CLEARANCE SALE Now Going Onl Save...Save...Save Select from Women's

and-Children's Shoes

Union Open Man. -Fri. Eves. MU 5-5490

from our Regular Stock!

Her fiance, an alumnus of Roselle Catholic High School, will be graduated in June with Newark College of Engineering. He will be commissioned in June as a second lieutena in the United States Air Force.

-Thursday February 13, 1969

Kakstys-Tyne troth

announced recently

Mr. and Mrs. John Kakstys of 18 Hill-crest ter., Tinden, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Joanne, to John M. Tyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tyne of 25 South 24th st., Kenliworth.

Miss Kakstys, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is a junior major-ing in music at Douglass College, New Bruns-

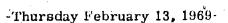
wick. She is an organist at St. John the Apostle Church, Linden.



MU 6-3824



SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shapping Center, Marris & Mountain Ave., Open Manday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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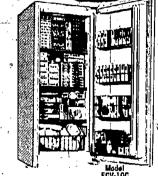
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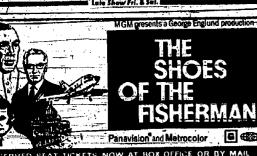
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LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK 615 SO. LIVINGSTON AVE., 992-6161

The Theatre Seen

By ROBERT LYONS Homosexuality in films and theater is too often_a succession of tastelessness devoted to graphic exploitation. Some dreary plays have been made into even worse movies

Intelligent work always seems to arrive just in time. With "The Boys in the Band" playwright Mart Crowley eschews squalidness and places the crown of truth on the

playgoer. an affair of social proportion, He born ignites

and snuffs out the pervading cross-currents. It's a crackingly funny evening. The characters are from differing ethnic, social, and religious backgrounds. Masterfully the author puts them in the same age group, late twenties to early thirties, so that they and we can observe the directions and distances they have sojourned. This perfectly

Robert Mcore directs with a gutsy casualness. He isn't afraid to isolate a line for laughs to relieve the tension on both sides of the stage apron. At other rare moments a line is played some voce as he recognizes that not everything is heard at a party.

sunk foundation leaves the writing free to

The two level set has real furniture, but the back walls are blown up photographs of bookcases, lamps, and drapes. It's as though the tenent-host, an escapist traveler, sees his various residences undimensionally. There

are no drag costumes to titillate the prurient. Perhaps all the murky drams on the subject that we have had to wade through for our education and need to understand has been worth it if it has made it possible to hold our heads level for Crowley's crown.

EASTERN ENCÉPHALITIS For the second time in a decade, a significant outbreak of eastern encephalitis amonghumans occured in New Jersey last year, reported-the State Department of Health recently. The mosquito-borne virus affected 11 New Jersey and a Philadelphia resident who was infected in New Jersey. Six of the 12 persons

Choir opens rehearsals-

Howard Buchanan, conductor of The Masterwork Boychoir, has announced that the group's rehearsals will be open this month. All boys with unchanged voices who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal without audition or obligation. The Boychoir meets from 3:15 to 5:15 on-Wednesday afternoons at the new Morris County Cultural-Genter at 300 Mendham rd. Morristown.

For the spring the boys are preparing Pergolesi's
"Stabat Mater," Britten's
"Psalm 150" and Jean Berger's "A Child's Book of
Verses," as well as several shorter selections. The highlight of the year will be an appearance at Lincoln Center with The Masterwork Chorus in a performance of "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. This work will_ be conducted by

David Randolph. Further information is available by calling 761-487 or The Masterwork Office at 538-

Mothers to hear Columbia official

Guest speaker at the annual Pingry School Mothers' School on Saturday, will be John Wellington, director of admissions for Columbia College of Columbia University.

His topic will be "Urban Col-leges and Student Unrest." The day will start for the mothers and their friends-at-11 a.m. when the traditional Miniature School will commence. Host at the luncheon, which is at 12:30 p.m., will be Headmaster Charles B. At-

Arena increases skating_sessions

Due to the split week mid= winter vacation periods among schools-in-Essex-County, the Park Commission has an nounced specially programmed schedules at the South Mountain Skating Arena in West Orange for the weeks of Feb.

Added skating sessions will be held at the arena during the mornings, Monday through Sunday, and during the afternoons Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and Tuesday through Saturday in the evenings.

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SCENE FROM Act two of The Boys In The Band at Theatre Four, 424 West 55th st., . in New York .-

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TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) THE DAYS: by Julius THOSE WERE Wechter and The Marimba Band, Eleven good-instrumentals played by Julius and his synthetic Mexican pop group. Numbers include: "Flyin' High,-" "Dream A Little Dream of Me," "Big "Here, There and Everywhere," '(There's) Always Something There To Remind "Elenore" and their bang-up version of the title tune, "Those Were The Days."
(A&M RECORDS SP-4167). George Benson,
jazz guitarist, composer, and rhythm and blues singer; makes his solo debut on the A&M RECORDS label with his new LP album, SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME (SP-3014). Selections

'A Man and A Woman continues run at Union

include: "Footin' It," "Face It Boy, It's. Over," "Shape Of Things To Come," "Chat-

"A Man and A Woman," which is being shown in English at the newly renovated Union Theater in Union Center, begins its second week tomorrow. The picture, which was directed by Claude Lelouch, concerns a young widow and a race car driver, who meet on a train, and spend a weekend together

tanooga Choo Choo," "Don't Let Me Lose This Dream," "Shape Of Things That Are And Were" and "Last Train To Clarksville." Here's guitar playing at its best.

On the ABC RECORDS label, TIME FOR LIVIN' by The Young Americans, 36-voices join in together and the result is good vocal tistening. The youngsters are heard in the selections: "A Time For Livin'," "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her," Bowling Green,"
"Little Green Apples," "Gotham City Mu-"Little Green Apples," County Fair,"
nicipal Swing Band At The County Fair,"
"Scarborough Fair," "Blackberry Organ,"
"William Say" "Singing In The Rain," "Here's "Little Joy," "Singing in The Rain," "Here's
That Rainy Day" and "On The Blue Cloud
Sea". Good grief! The original motion picture soundtrack from CANDY. The songs are performed by The Byrds and Steppenwolf. Numbers include: "Child Of The Universe," "Magic Carpet Ride," "Every Mother's Daughter," "Ascension To Virginity," "Rock Me' and nine more. (OC-9)....

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, the two famous road partners team up again on Bob's TV Special on Mon., Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. on NBC, when Hope salutes the old days of vaudeville. joining the two, will be long-time friend Martha Raye, Diana Ross and the Supremes and special guest George Burns. Hope and friends will reminisce about the "old days," lampoon a few of the old acts and create

Understudy gets standing ovation on opening night

By BEA SMITH
"Paint Your Wagon," the delightful musical play set in 1853---goldfever time in California, which arrived at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, last Thursday, had several "surprises" for its audiences, it

will play through March 2.
In the first place, its star, Dana Andrews, was bogged down with the flu and couldn't make his opening night. Well, Elliott Savage, his understudy, who was to have played Salem

Rumson, and did such a marvelously professional job (he has a beautiful singing voice) that the audience gave him a standing ovation at the end of the play. Incidentally, Savage was so good, that the audience didn't even miss

The Lerner and Loewe show, which fearures some memorable numbers, such as "I Talk to the Trees," and 'They Call the Wind Mariah," has a dozen or more numbers, which are very well presented by an especially capable cast including Richard Hall, Sherri Spillane, Don Lawrence, Amelia Haas, Richard Ianni and La Rue Watts.

The production was smoothly directed by Smart-Bishop. Its costumes and decorations. are externely colorful, and it leaves a reviewer with a good feeling that a good show has been

Hepburn-O'Toole

Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., 7:15, 10:30; Sat., 8:15, 11:30; Sum., 3:40, 7, 10:15; BRIDE WORE BLACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., 8:45; Sat., 6:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:50, 5:10, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) --- SHOES OF THE FISH-ERMAN, matinees 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) == HOUR OF THE WOLF, Thur.,

CRANFORD --- THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS.

Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) --- THE LION IN WINTER, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)---LES BICHES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:21, 7:56, 10:04; Sat., Sun., 1:52, 3:50, 5:48; 7:56, 10:04; featurette, Thur., Fri.; Mon., Tues., 2, 7:35, 9:43; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 5:28, 7:36, 9:44.

UNION (Union Center) --- A MAN AND A WOMAN, Thur., Frl., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45,

Jeanne Moreau remain in Millburn in feature at Art

"The Lion In Winter" continues on its spectacular way at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn Starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn, the picture about the 12th century royal family was filmed in color and directed by Anthony Harvey from a play by James

The supporting cast includes Jane Merrow, John Castel, Timothy Dalton, Anthony Hopkins and Nigel Terry.

"The Bride Wore Bluck," French film, starring Jeanne Moreau, Jean-Claude Brisly, Michel Bouquet, Charles Denner and Claude Rich, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, on a double bill with "Hour of the Wolf." Filmed in-color, "The Bride Wore. Black" was directed by Francois Truffaut. "Hour of the Wolf" is an ingmar Bergma film production starring Max Von Sydow.

WINTER-HAZARDS The N.J. Turnpike Authority reports that maintenance crews were called our 15 times last winter to spread_12,556 tons of sait on the superhighway to keep it open at all times. Although the 1967-68 winter was mild in terms of snow. it was severe in quick freeze and icing conditions.

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Credit info bill pushed by Williams

U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) has moved to protect the privacy of borrowers from random disclosure of credit information by credit rating bureaus.

Sen. Williams joined several Senate colleagues in offering a bill to insure that credit bureaus release ratings on individual borrowers only when a legitimate business purpose exists. The bill-also requires notification to the individual when a bad credit

rating has been issued.
The legislation (the "Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1969") comes at a time when the use of credit byresu ratings is mushrooming, Sen. Williams said. He said that at the end of 1967, credit bureaus main-tained-files on more than 110 million borrowers, He noted that credit data is customerily supplied to banks, retail merchants, insurance companies, the Federal Housing Admini-

stration, and other lenders. "The accuracy of these reports is a matter of serious concern to allof our citizens," he observed, "Presently, there are far too many cases where adverse credit renorts cause irreparable harm to the individual without his being afforded the oppor-unity-to-enswer the charges."

ERIDAY DEADLINE =All-Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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SYMPHONIC BOOST Senator Francis X. McDermott of Union County shows resolution urging support of New Jersey Symphony to leaders of the Westfield Area Chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony. The Senator introduced a resolution at a recent session of the state Legislature. The women are Mrs. Frank B. Young. left, president of the local Women's Committee and Mrs. Charles D. Stapp, publicity

Symphony tickets available

The concert; under the direction of Henry Lewis, will mark the first appearance of the orchestra in Westfield and will be held at the Westfield High School at 8:30 p.m. on March

Tickets may be purchased at Lancaster Limited, 76 Elm St., Westfield, (telephone, 232-2232), and at the Bayberry Gift Shop, 860 Mountain ave., Mountainside, Tickets also are available through the Symphony offices at 1020 Broad St., Newark, telephone, 624-8203.

The tenth annual art show and sale sponsored transportation, Mrs. Stanley Levy of Union by the Women's Division of the Eastern Union and Mrs. Sanford Halberstader of Linden. County YM-YWHA will open Sunday, March 9, Irving Zlatkin of Hillside and Leon Weiner of and continue through Wednesday, March-12, at the 'Y' center, Green lane, Union, it was announced this week.

Several hundred patrons and sponsors will

Eastern 'Y' slates art show and sale

patrons and Mrs. Harold Brewster of Hillside

Elizabeth-are in charge of the galleriesplanning and layout.

Mrs. Hyman of Elizabeth is in charge of

Area pharmacists attend seminar

Six area pharmacists attended a seminar on drug abuse, conducted by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, at the Teaneck campus field house of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

posters, Mrs. Leonard Krinzman of Elizabeth They were Harry F. Witscher Jr. of 401 N. Wood aye., Linden; Daniel Nadler of 48 Garden oval; Springfield; Arthur Gesten of 647 Evergreen pkwy, Union; Sanford Leib. of Gail court, Springfield; Charles Poranskiof Douglas road, Roselle, and Jacob Eisen of 1155 Corrinne ter., Mountainside.

226-9000

Proceeds of the show will go to the 'Y' as part of the Women's Division financial pledge to the building fund and for furnishings. The program, known as Project RFD (Respect For Drugs) is sponsored by the Columbia

The hanging of paintings and placement of sculpture will be done by John More, a mem-

ber of the Newark Museum staff.

payments for about 1,952,000 service-disabled veterans will

University College of Pharmaceutical Sciences under-contract with the U.S. Department of project, said the series of seminars around

the state is a community service program designed to encourage pharmacists to use their knowledge and training in alerting the public to the dangers of abusing and misusing modern chemotherapeutic agents.

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HILLSIDE, N. J.

The public sale of tickets for the New -jersey Symphony concert in Westfield began this week, it was announced by Mrs. Terence C. Brady Jr., general ticket chairman.

The all-orchestral program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major ("Prague"), Bartok's Divertimento for String

Says-many

missing out

on benefits

Ralph-W. Jones, manager of the Elizabeth Social Secur-

ity Office, said this week that many persons eligible for disability benefits apply too late to receive checks as early as

According to Jones, anyone

ered by social security forfive of the past 10 years and is expected to be out of work for at least 12 months because. of sickness or injury should apply for disability payments diately. In addition, anyone who becomes disabled be-tween ages 24 and 31 needs work covered by social security for only half the time between age 21 and the time he becomes unable to work. Those disabled before age 24 will need only 1 1/2 years of work credit out of the threeyear period ending when the

they should.

disability-began.

though benefits can't be paid for the first six months of disability, medical records and other data needed from the applicant can be collected, evaluated, and a decision reached before the six-month waiting period is up—enabling payments to begin on time. -Anyone-in the area who wishes to apply for disability

benefits may visit the social security office at 268 North Broad st., Elizabeth, The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 p.m. on Thursdays. A person unable to come to the

may telephone 351-3200 and arrange for a visit by an office representative, Jones

'Sinfonia Espansiva''. Mrs. Brady, is a member of the Westfield Area Chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony which is sponsoring the concert. Adult-tickets are priced at \$4 and student-tickets are \$2.

. Talk on castings at Mineral Club David M. Mumford of Scotch

be entertained at a cocktail party and preview

The chairmen of the varied areas com-

Saturday evening, March 8, and presented with a limited edition lithograph as a gift.

prising the show are; Selections, Mrs. Leon Grossman of Elizabeth and Mrs. Robert Beris

treasurer, Mrs. Hyman Zatkowsky of Eliza-

beth; secretary, Mrs. Sidney Brown of Eliza-

beth; publicity, Mrs., Samuel Rosenthal-of-

Clark and Mrs. Bernard Meltzer of Hillside;"

Also tickets, Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld of Eliza-

beth, and Mrs. Jay Goldberg of Hillside; artists biography, Mrs. Monroe Ackerman and Mrs. David Yeselson of Hillside; cataloguing,

Mrs. Morris Shor and Mrs. Seymour Mark of

Elizabeth; fliers, Mrs. Stuart Segall of Eliza-

and Mrs. Arthur Perelman of Union.

Plains will address the Trail-side Mineral Club meeting tonight at 8, at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside—Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung

The subject of his talk will be "Investment Castings," which is the making of lewelry by pouring liquid precious metals into ceramic forms.



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Ciardi to be UC speaker

John Clardi of Metuchen, poet and poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," WIII be guest-speaker-ar-a-creative workshop to be held March 1 at Union College, rd, it was amounced Prof. Osdar Rishtein, chair-

The Working Words is the theme of this year's workshop, which is open to Union County high school juniors and seniors. It is sponsored by the Union College English

Each participating school is invited to submit one manuscript in each of the following areas: Fiction, non-fiction and poetry. The manuscripts will provide the basis for the afternoon workshop discussions between students and professional writers.

The hest of the manuscripts will be reviewed by members of the Union College English Department and the guest speakers, including Clardi. Deadline for submitting the manuscripts is February 20, Prof. Fishtein said.

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Peace Corps will give placement test Saturday

Area residents interested are currently serving in Asia, in developing nations around the world are being invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Sat-urday in Newark (Room B-89, Federal Building) or at main post offices in Montclair, Morristown and Plainfield.

how an applicant can best be: utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language. not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither passnor

present it to the tester before mended. he test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C., 20525.

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out the East Orange college's new centrex telephone system which was put into service this week. The system, installed by New Jersey Bell, provides private telephones for students as well as the school faculty and administration. It is the only such service

Campus gets more like home Telephones for dorm rooms

system providing the administration and students of Upsala College with private telephones was put into service this week. It is the first such service for students in the

The equipment, installed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, provides individual telephone numbers for direct inward and outward dialing-

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offices. Centrex systems, for of a phone in each room, the administrative use only, have students will have unlimited been in service at other New Jersey colleges for some time.
"Private phones should

create a home-like atmophere for the students, in addition to aiding in their studies by eliminating the distraction of paging in the halls, "
said Dr. Carl Fjellman, president of the college.

The centrex system speeds

telephone service by eliminating the need for routing calls through a switchboard. Both students and administrators. will be able to dial outside calls directly. Inside calls will be made by dialing the extension number. An additional feature of the

system is its conference call apability, which permits conction of up to five parties. These calls, however, must be andled by an attendant. The individual telephone ex-

tensions can be reached by direct dialing from outside. If an outside caller does not know the extension number, he can reach his party by dialing the listed number of the college. Operators at the school, using equipped with push buttons and er time-saving features, Il handle the calls.

students will have unlimited calling, at no charge, to all points on campus and to many other local areas. They will be billed directly for all toll

Trio to play at museum

A clarinet, violin and plano trio, comprised of Stanley Drucker, Kenneth Gordon and Isadore Freeman, will per-form at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the third of the museum's winter series of free Sunday

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afternoon concerts.

The program will include Sonata in G major for violin and piano by Beethoven, Sonata in F minor for clarinet and piano by Brahms, Hausmusik No. I for clarinet and violin by Adolph Bush, and Suite for trio by Darius Mil-

Drucker is solo clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic. Gordon has played with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, the NBC Symphony Orchestre and with many other symphony orches-tras. Freeman has played with many chamber music groups and is a pinao teacher and

Lutheran church will hold meeting

The Christ Lutheran Church, Parker avenue and Burrroad, Maplewood, will hold its annual dinner Sunday in the church auditorium following the

morning worship service.

A film, "The World of Martin Luther," color slides taken at the 35th anniversary celebration, community singtainment will follow the business meeting.

A baked ham dinner will be served by members of the Womens Guild, Rev. Block's sermon topic at the 10:45 a.m. service will be "Purity of

Classes planned by Poodle Club

The Watchung Mountain Poodle Club will start-its next bedience and show handling classes on Tuesday, at the Recreation House, Taylor Park, Miliburn, Classes are

open to all breeds. Obedience will start at 7:30 with Mrs. Madeline Bunocore instructing and show training classes will start at 9 p.m. with Marco Leynor as instruc-tor. Classes will be limited in size. Those wishing additional information or registration may contact Mrs. Herbert Kimmerle at 376-4154 or Mrs. Elaine Powers. 688-7145.

EXPANDING PIKE

The expansion program of the N.J. Turnpike Authority, coupled with increases in traffic, produced a corresponding growth of all departmental functions, Turnpike personnel in 1968 totalled 1,172, compared with 1,120 in 1967.

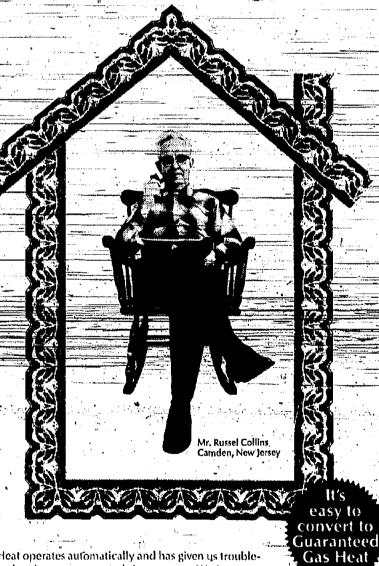


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Harvard ties for Ivy lead as Cornell upsets Penn

League play last Saturday, losing to Cornell, 37-32. Penn had been the last undefeated squad. Harvard, by Winning its ball game against Yale, moved into a tle for first with Pennsylvania. Each Saturday afternoon, four lvy League games are played at the Jonathan Dayton Re-. donal High School gym.

Howie Tenenbaum and Al Wilbourn combined to lead Cornell. This was a close contest with melther team ever taking a real advantage.

Cornell's hard-nosed defense and good board work kept the usually-effective Penn fast break to check and this tidld the story. Penn's

ell poured in 17 ffee throws, Tenenbaum, with 15 points and nine foul shots, led Cornell in departments. Wilbourn, with some great hall control, tough defense and rebounding, paced Cornell to the victory. Al tallied 12 points. Mike Marder was also very effective for Cornell. Marder used his size well in getting the ball and contributed eight points.

Glen Cooper led Penn with 12 points, Glen was most effective in the opening period when e poured in four shots from the floor. Jeff Sarokin, with nine points, also played well for Penn. Jeff's hustling in the later stages of the game kept Penn close until the final buzzer. Joe Pepe and Brian Mullen also played well for Pennsylvania.

Princeton nipped Dartmouth, 22-20, in the

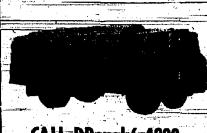
Pirates, Rockets, Tigers tie for 1st in Sandmeier loop

The Pirates, Rockets and Tigers are tied for first place after six weeks of basketball in the Recreation Department's Sandmeier mali-Fry League. The three top teams, which haven't lost except to each other, continue to overwhelm their opponents. The boys in the Sandmeier League meet at this schooleach Saturday afternoon where they play four

The Tigers got away winging last Saturday and turned back the Chiefs, 15-3, Andy Brenner led the Tigers' attack with five points and played a top game. Eric Geist and Warren Bromberg each scored three points for the Tigers, while Mike Davis and Steve Lalor also contributed to the attack, Mitch Cooper and Ken Fingerhutboth gave a good account of them-selves for the Chiefs: Teddy Parker and Dave Falcone also played well in the Chiefs' game. The Pirates ran the Raiders off-the court ith a 14 to 1 victory. The Pirates, still arting from their first defeat of the season die hands of the Rockets one week ago, off early in this game behind the shooting poug DeLeonard. Doug led all scorers with points. leff Feld hit three foul shots for irates and played well. Mike Rosenberg played well for the Pirates. Rick Weber offense for the Raiders in this game. Rick at a free throw in the spending period or the Raiders' only score.

The Rockets keptpace with their co-leaders as they swamped the Chargers, 15-7, Marc Roslin and Brian Deutsch, the two boys who engineered the upset of the Pirates, did it to the Chargers last Saturday. Marctallied seven points, and Brian hit five points. Both boys played equally well in all aspects of the game. Mitch Greenberg had a good afternoon for the co-league leaders. Joe Palizzi led the Chargers with four points, while Hob Lampient and Marc Buzin also scored and played well

The Comets, with some great foul shooting, took the measure of the Jets, 10-8. The Jets staged a rally in this game won when Kevin Mitchell and Lee Davidson hit final-period free throws. Davidson converted five free throws in all to lead all scorers. Eric Davis also added a foul shot for the Comets, while Steve Schlein hit a bucket and a free throw. Steve's two-pointer to open the game-was the Comets only field goal. Dave Shulman's four points paced the ets in scoring. Buckets by Shulman and Keith Widom, sandwiched around a free throw tu Brummer, led a final period rally that fell short of victory.



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SALES-SERVICE-PARTS (and we mean service) 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200 opener of the four tames played last Saturday, Princeton, which dominated the boards, made this pay off the stretch when it Ilmited Dartmouth to be shot on each rush. Rebound shots by Mark Weber and Gary Weiner in the final period put Princeton into the victory column. Weber and Weiner led the squad in scoring with eight each. Most of these two-pointers came on successful rebound shots. Tomnty Lowy gave Princeton a top the back court

Bob Meisel and Marlon Dennis lead the way for Dartmouth. Melsel was the top scorer with eight points. Dennis had six points, Gary Tiss

cords once. Dartmouth's inability to hit consistently from the foul line told the story. Dartmouth was able to hit on only four shots from the free throw line in 19 attempts.

HARVARD TRIPPED YALE, 34-24, to move into a first-place tie. Kenny Baroff led the way for Harvard in this game. Kenny, who is the league's top scorer, tallied 12 points. Sam Kaplan, with another big game for Harvard, hit 10 points and captured more than that number of rebounds. Mike Klarfeld also gave another good performance for Harvard. Mike, who always plays a scrappy game, led-the-club on defense and poured eight points through

Yale, without the services of its big scorer, Vinnie Davis, played a creditable game, Art Yale. Art tallied 20 points in this game, as he hit seven times from the field and added six shots from the free throw line. Art, who has now come into his own, could prove to be a-valuable member of the team in the stretch drive and in-the-play-offs. Steve Harris and Johnny Bahr also looked good for Yale in this game. The two boys also contributed to the

Columbia downed Brown in an exciting overtime contest, 36-31. Regulation time ended with the score knotted to 31 points. Columbia was down by six points with the game entering the final stages. Dino DiCocco hit a turn-around jumper to reduce the margin to four points. A steal by Jerry Jones and a driving lay-up brought the margin to a bucket. With six ds left, Dave Mitchell hit a side jumperfor Columbia to knot the game. A free throw was missed by Brown with one second remaining to put the game into overtime. Jerry-Jones took over for Columbia in overtime. le intercepted two Brown in-bounds passes in succession and put the shots in the hoop. This gave the Light Blue a five-point advantage, which it held through the two-minute-

Jerry Jones' 12 points led all scorers in this game, Jerry was particularly effective with his ball hawking and steals, Dino DiCocco hit 10 points for Columbia, while Dave Mitchell added six points. Bobby Barry played his top game for Columbia. Bobby, recently elevated from the State League, tailied four points for the winners.

John Zurkoff, with his third consecutive double-figure game, led the way for Brown. John hit II points and rebounded well through the game. Doug Weg hit 10 points for Brown and played his best lvy League game. Ellior Leibman played well for Brown, as did Gavin



The Alley Katz team leads in Skittlers at Springfield-Bowl, with a record of 40.5-19.5. ollowed by Lucky Strikes. 36-24, and the Gall Diggers. 32.5-17.5.

Top_scorers were Dot Kuehn, 191-173-516: Ruth Insley, 189; Ginny Banner, 183; Margie Lord, 180; Helen Baldwin, 178; Fran Benkus, 173; Marion Kunc, 169; Amelia Richards, 164; Kathy Grimm, 164; Jackle Glassen, 163; Ann Pepe, 158; Lorraine Vosburgh, 156; Edie Buthmann, 156-153; Ruth-Wood, 152; Claire Mutschler, 150.

Sweeps went to the Swingers, Jolly Three and Gals in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons. Top teams are the Three Chums, 31-20; Triple Threats and Sparklers, both 28-23, and Swingers, 27-24.

Leading ladies were Martha Lalak, 183-150-468; Kathleen Kuzik, 163-151-459; Theresa Schmidt, 153-161-454; Anne Schaffer-noth, 176-454; Helen Keppler, 175-424; Roseann Waryn, 167-422; Dot Kameen, 156-440; fFran Feeney, 410; Loretta Splesbach, 173; Dot Merhier, 161; Jane Planer, 159; Lois Vesey, 152; Gen Ammiano, 151-401; Nancy O'Grady, 414...

Summit swimming team to host visitors Sunday

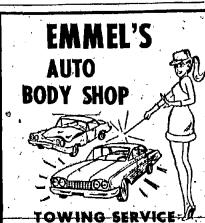
The Summit Area YMCA will be host to the Northern New Jersey VM-YWCA Girls' B-swim league individual championships this Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Teams participating will be the Summit Area YMCA, which holds the B League Champton-ship, the Memchen Central Bergen and alley YMCAR and the Jacsey City: YWCA, Summit swim coach Henry J. Buntin will officiate the 28-event meet to which the public is invited. Regularly scheduled family swim" will be cancelled for the day.

Cadet-commissioned

Frank V. Monticello of 92 Washington ave., Springfield, an ROTC cadet at the University of Delaware, received the gold bars of a second lieutenant at commissioning ceremonies last week. Monticello is in the Signal

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Indoor track, weightlifting benefit boys

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's indoor track and weightlifting program benefits many boys, according to Marty Taglienti,

With the consent of Herbert Palmer, athletic director, and Principal Robert LaVanture, Dayton has established a weightlifting program and can use one stairwell for training. The team cannot use the halls as practice areas because they are too dangerous for athletic

other schools but does take part in the state development meets in the Jersey City Armory. Taglienti pointed out that 2,000 boys, repre senting 200 schools, enter these meets, which indicates that an indoor program is a necessity in order to have strong outdoor teams. Saturday Dayton will compete in the Group

s who are engaged in the program are

III meet. Schools which qualify in this division Will progress to the state meet. Boys such as Lee Kronet, Norm Reinhardt, Keith Theile, Mike Burns, Stan Mazeika, Larry Stewart, Jim Robinson, Bob Sasse, Joe Rapuano, Gary Street, Dave May, Bruce Smith, Joe Lodara, Mike Robinson and Paul Farinoff

have shown great enthusiasm and are working

hard. The team's improvement has been very encouraging to Taglienti.

Chargers, Lions, Falcons tie for 1st in Friday bowling

The competition in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League is so close that only two games separate the league's first five teams. Three teams are tied for the top spot, with the Lions, Chargers, and Falsporting 13-9 records. The Jets and the Raiders are tied for fourth place with. 11-11 records. The Recreation Department sponsors this league. The boys roll each Friday at the Springfield Bowl.

The Falcons vaulted into a first-place tle last week as they swept a two-game match from the Hawks. Mike Levine's 245 series, sided-by-Billy-Palazzi's 217 series, enabled the Falcons to take their place beside the Lions and the Chargers. Steve Harris led the Hawks and was high bowler for both teams with a 258 series.

The Lions held their portion of first place when they split two games with the Jets. Leon Rawitz paced the Lions and was top bowler in the match as he posted a 267 series. Nick-Martin and Roy-Greenberg also rolled well for the high-scoring Lions, Nick rolled a 252 series, while Roy toppled 245 pins in the match. Larry Silverstein and Don Peskin were high for the lets. Larry had a two game total of 259, while Don posted a

The Chargers-divided a two-game series tie. Wayne Magers was the top bowler for the Chargers with a 242 series, Mark Jacobs of the Chiefs paced both teams with a very good 275. Ed Gerstein also rolled a good series for the Chiefs, posting a two-game The Raiders moved up in the standing

when they swept two games from the Rangers last week, Alan Lipton and Larry Zeller led. the Raiders, each boy posting a 238 series total. Tommy Lowy of The Rangers was top man in the match, and led all bowlers in the league last Friday, when he rolled a 284 Mike Levine continues to lead the league's

top average bowlers with a 140 season mark. Mike's once-large lead has been narrowed to four pins-by Tommy Lowy, who is now at 136 for the season. Steve Harris is third with 134. Art Freeman and Ed Gerstein are tied for fourth place, averaging 126 this season The other five boys in the top 10 are: Mark-Jacobs, 124; Stu Garawitz, 122; Barry Fink, 122; Wayne Magers, 120, and Steve Blumer

Brightly is secretary of newly-formed board

Donald S. Brightly of Springfield has been elected secretary of the newly organized board of trustees at Columbus-Redwood, a nursing and extended care facility in West Orange. Columbia-Redwood is a sister agency of Solumbus Hospital in Newark. Formation of the new board was announced by Joseph L. Bonanno, president of the hospital board.







Dayton stretches streak to 7 games, Rahway, 74-72 tops Hillside, 55-54;

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team stretched its winning streak to seven games and tightened its grip on the Watchung Conference lead by defeating Hill-side, 55-46, and Rahway, 74-72. Dayton's record is now 15-2. Tomorrow night Dayton will be at Cranford, starting at 8 p.m.

On Feb. 5, the Bulldogs met a strong Hillside team. Barlier in the year Springfield beat Hillside, 62-56;-Although Dayton won

lead, but Hillside railled in the third period." to draw within one point (35-34) at the conclusion of the period. A basket by Ivan Geldzaher put Hillside in the lead in the opening minute of the fourth warter but then the Bulldogs ripped off six straight points. The Comets drew-within one again but Springfield-was able to repel the Hillside surge. Ralph Losanno with 17 points and Dave Margulieswith-11 were high scorers.

Last Friday, neither Springfield nor Rahway could build a decided advantage. With two quarters completed, the Bulldogs held a slim - 31-30 lead. Frank Bucci, Dayton's leading scorer, had his biggest day in a Regional uniform. Bucci scored 30 in the game and his 13 in the third quarter provided the winning margin for the Bulldogs. Dave Margulieswith 13 and Dan D'Andrea with 12 also hit in double figures for Springfield.

DAYTON DEFEATED Rahway, for its 11th victory in the Watchung Conference, in the final 18 seconds of the game. Dennis Lester sank his first foul shot to tie the game at 72, and Margulies tipped in Lester's second shot to give Dayton the victory.

By scoring 30 points in the third period, the most in any period this year, Dayton led, 61-51, at the end of the quarter, By ourscoring Dayton, 16-4, midway in the fourth quarter Rahway led in the game, 67-65, with three minutes remaining. With two minutes remaining, Rahway had a

72-70 advantage and froze the ball. After a series-of turnovers Dayton got the ball and Dayton's earlier meeting with Cranford was

decisive triumph for the Bulldogs, Springfield defeated Cranford, 88-61, and had a large lead from the opening buzzer to the game's



in losing-game against Springfield last week. Watching is Springfield's Charlie Foste

Minutemen beaten by Scotch Plains in exciting, nip and tuck test, 68-65

-The Springfield Minutemen split a pair of games at the Florence Gaudineer School last week to bring the Minutemen's 1969 record to 9 and 3. Last Wednesday evening the Spring-field team topped a Florham Park Recreation Department five, 70-44. Saturday evening the Minutemen dropped a 68 to 65 decision to a junior_high school squad from Scotch Plains. The Springfield - Scotch Plains contest was

one of the most exciting games played by Minuteman squad since their all-winning season a few years back. The Scotch Plains which has not dropped a decision this season in junior high school play, had its hands full with Springfield's scrappy team. The Minutemen gave a good account of themselves in this contest, playing their finest game of the season in; a losing cause. The well-schooled zone press which was utilized by Scotch Plains in this game told the final story. The zone ress led to many buckets and kept Springfield bottled up through most of the game.

Kenny Baroff's great shooting night kept the Minutemen in the game throughout. Kenny, with by far his best performance in a Spring field uniform, poured 28 points through the

Hurricanes retain lead but Rockets gain tie for second

Boy's Bowling: (Thursday League) The Rockets are making a three-way race of the Thursday Afternoon Boys Bowling League. The race for the league title was considerably tightened last week when the Rockets moved within two-games of the frontrunning Hurricanes, gaining a tie with the Bombers for second place. The Rockets, who have won seven of their last eight games. show some top individual efforts. The boys roll each week at the Springfield Bowl. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Depart-

Top individual efforts by Bob Willick and Matt Levine enabled the Rockets to blast the Bombers in both ends of a two-game total n-games_of 153 and 142 Matt Levine shot the second best season series in the same match, as he put together games of 146 and 147 for a 293 series total Stave Roll, who moves his average up each week, also rolled well for the Rockets, bowling a 201 series, Andy Meldelsohn and Larry Fridkus were the top boys in the Bombers' attack. Andy rolled a 242 series, while Larry posted a 236 two-game total.

The Hurricanes slipped another game last week, as they divided two games with the Bullets. The Hurricanes salvaged the day with a one-pin victory in the nightcap. Rick Schwerdt and Don Hetzel paced the league leaders. Rick rolled a top series effort of 238, while Don had 220 for the two games. Skip Moore of the Bullets topped all bowlers in the match with a 275 series. Skip's secondgame effort of 161 was the best of the after-

Joe Pepe continues to lead all bowlers for the high average crown, rolling at a 126 pace this season. Joe's teammate, Rick Schwerdt, second place by a small fraction over Andy Mendelsohn. Both Rick and Andy are hitting the pins at a 122 pace. Matt Levine has moved up to fourth with a 119 average. Bobby Wallick and Skip Moore are in a tie for fifth with 118 averages. The other boys among the top 10 are: Larry Fridkus, 117; Brian Ogonowsky, 111; Mark Shipman, 108, and Kevin Mercer, 105.

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

THE ITEM PRESS

BUSINESS CARDS to CATALOGS Phone DRexel 6-4600 broke the press on many occasions. Vinnie Davis, with 16 points and 15 rebounds, was also an important factor in the Springfield performance. Davis led both squads in re-bounding, as he battled off the boards against the taller boys from Scotch Plains.

Although-this-was an exciting game for the full_32 minutes, it was the strech run that brought 'the fans to their feet. These two fine teams swapped buckets at both ends of the court. The lead bounced back and forth, with point margin. A driving bucket-by Jerry Jones brought Springfield to within two points but Scotch Plains hit again and added another on

a side jumper. Two., buckets by Baroff narrowed the count, and a steal by Wilbourn brought the margin to a single point. Scotch Plains hit two more buckets around a pair of free throws by Gary Tiss and Vince Davis of Springfield. A tip-in by Davis again reduced the margin to a single point. Springfield fouled in a desperate attempt to get the hall and Scotch Plains converted on a situation with nine seconds left. An errant pass by Springfield, attempting to set up a three-point play, ended the game.

AL WILBOURN, Mark Weber and Jerry jones played big parts in this ball game for Springfield. Al-was again magnificent on defense and contributed 10 points in addition to setting up teammates for easy buckets. Mark played another tough game for Spring field under the boards. Weber grabbed 10 rebounds and tallied seven points. Jerry gave a stellar performance in the back court and added three points. Bob Meisel and Gary Tiss. coming off the bench, also looked good for the Minutemen in this tough game.

In the Springfield - Florham Park game last Wednesday, the Minutemen spurted to an early lead and kept building their advantage to coast to an easy victory. Most of the Springfield squad played in the game, with the future Minutemen playing the entire final period for Vinnie Davis led all scorers in this same and, with Mark Weber, completely dominated the backboards at both ends of the court. Davis tallied 16 points and pulled down-17 rebounds. Weber hit for nine points and pulled 10 rebounds from the boards.

Kenny Baroff had another top game in Springfield's back court, Baroff hit for 15 points. Kenny also filled in as playmaker in this game and did a very creditable job, with many of his passes leading to give and go Al-Wilbourn played another solid game for the

Minutemen. Al poured in his usual double figure total, played the toughest-opponents on defense, went to the boards for nine rebounds and set up plays.
With Springfield's fifth starter, Jerry Jones.

out with a bruised leg, Jeff Sarokin stepped in and played the point position with much shillty, Jeff set the offense and gave a tough defensive. effort. Gary Tiss had one of his better games for Springfield. Gary entered the game in the second period and, with his good shooting eye, it for eight quick points.

Of the seventh graders who entered in the third and fourth periods, Gavin Widom, Joe Pepe and John Zurkoff played exceptionally well. These three boys will form a fine nucleus for next year's quintet.



Bowlers take 2 for 5th in last 7 The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-

bowling roum bear Rahway, 3-1, and Cranford, 4-0, last week Dayton has wen live of its last saven marches and has an over all 6-4 record. Monday the Bulldogs will oppose Scotch Plains at the Echo Lanes Coach Peter Scocca said that against Rahway

his Springfield team bowled very well. The keglers rolled consistently strong matches as Springfield dominated the game, Bruce Gerstein, Bob Shindler and Ted Rosen-

krantz were the top bowlers against Cranford. Rosenkrantz bowled a 499 series, a 166 aver-Scocca said that at present Dayton is shooting

very well and the team is bowling as a unit. The inconsistently noted earlier this season







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louses For Sale MOUNTAINSIDE - Brick Ranch (Custom) 2 bedrooms 4 den, view lot, Asieng \$35,000.

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

ALBANESE. On Thursday, February.
ALBANESE. On Thursday, February.
Inion, N.J., beloved husband of Helen
(Black), devoted father of John and
Mrs. Helen Pallante; Brother of John
and Philip, Ars Theresa Cullatta, Mrs.
Ninis Mascarella and Mrs. Mamie
Scharon; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The Juneral was conducted
from the "McCracker Fuseral Mome."
1800 Morris Ava., Union, on Monday.
1819: Mass-of Regulem at Holy Spiril
Church, Union, Interment Holy Cross.
Camelery, No. Artington.

GilliwinkElewimbert A., on Saturday, February 8, 1865, aged 65, years,
call Hopping Lane, Florham Park, N.A.,
bloved husband of Phyllis R. (hee Assain); devoted father of Diane I. Bull
winkel. The Ameral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals,"
"Il Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday,
"Fabruary 11, thence to Immaculate
Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for a
tigh Mass of Recipiting Interment in
Cate of Heaven Cemetery.

DacRUZ-Toless A. Jr., siddenly, on Thursday, Yehruaiy 6, 1980, age 3 years, of 10-60th. st., Irvington, be-loved son of Toblas A. and Marquet (nee Brown) grandson of Virginia Da-Grus, "Topence and John-Earlind, The inneral was from "Raeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Climon Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 10, Thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington for a Mass of the Anrels.

DAVIS-William H., on Monday, February 3, 1969, aged 71 years, of 111

ignry 3, 1969, aged 71 years, of 111 fiscal Ave., Farmeod, husband of the late Ethel David; devoted father of fire, Louise Wankmuller; brother of-fire, Louise Wankmuller; brother of-fire, Richard Gray, Enoch and Arthur Pavis; grandfather of Ellen and David-Wankmuller, The Euneral service was at "Haceberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vennhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, February 6, be-terment in Höllywood Memorial Park,

terment in Hollywood Memorial Park,
DiGIACOMO--Buddenly on February 8,
1869, Dr. Harry E., of South Orange;
beloved husband of Catherine (nee Mercurlo), father of Eric, son of DonaloIndi Yasqualina (nee Mindchiallo) DiGiacomo of Bonth Orange, brother of
Dr. William H. DiGiacomo and Mrs.
Jody Cheyvanak of South Orange, Mrs.
Frances Balduith of Short-Hills, Mrs.
-Carmel Villanows of Newark, Como T.
DiGiacomo of Bloomfield, Mrs. Johanna
M. Longo of Monthalir, Andrew A.
DiGiacomo of West Caldwell, The funeral vas from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbed) Yuneral Home, 1108 to, Crange
Ave., Newark on Babirday, February U.
Migh Requiem Mass at Saoret Heart
Church, Vallsburg, Inferment Holy Repulcher Camstery.

DONZELLL Cu Friday, Pebruary 7, 1990; Fmiline, of Belleville, N. Juber 1994; Marchael Late Airceles and Marchos (new Planne); deux mister of Cuephine Planne; Rosal, Vito, Carcolloic, and March Cataldo, Roposing was at the Calmida Funeral Conference and Cataldo, Populary Cataldo, Ca

400 Saniker Ave. Funeral on Thes-day, Pehruary 11, Requiem Mass at St. Rocco's Church, Interment Holy Oross Comstery.

ESPOSITO Jennis (nee Farina) off Suracy February 9, 1988, age 68 years, of 286 Gertude St., Hillaide, N.J., devoted mother of Mass Rose Esposito, Mrs. Nicolina Sandilippo of Kearny, Miss Carol Esposito of hrvingon, Mrs. Choris Elisavoth of Avene, and the litte Josephine Calamonani; sister of Mrs. Elisabeth Romano, Mrs. Grace Pappagallo, Mrs. Fanny Tarantino and Steve Farina all of Brooklyn, Also survived by 8 grandchildren, Raistives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from "finebarle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, February 13 at 8 A.M. Thence to Christ The King Church for a High Mass of Requiem at 9 A.M.

GAMMECH-Frank, on Wednesday, February 5, 1969, age 68 years, of 548 Winthrop Road, Union, beloved husband of Anits (nes Semmier); devoted father of Genter Cammisch; grandfather of Robert Gammisch of U.S. Coast Chard and Mrs. Linds Euslek; also survived by two great grandfaldiers. The fineral service was at "Hasberte & Barth Colonial Kome," 1100 Pins Avs. corner of Vaunkall Road, Union, on Friday, February 7, Funeral on Saurday, Merment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth.

HAGMAN--Anna (nee Vogler), on Wednesday, February 5, 1869, of di Ridgewood Ave, Irvington, Wile of the late Joseph Hagman, mother of the late Emma Eul and Anna Sheenan; slater of Anhony Friedman and Mrs. Elsie Ruiner; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haebbrie & Barth Homs for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sahrday, February 8, Interment in

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was finally seased and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

MARY E. MILLER AND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUIRETION OF CERTON LANDS AND PREMISES ON LANDS AND PREMISES ON LANDS AND PREMISES OF TWEEN BURNET AVENUE AND COMMERCE AVENUE AND COMMERCE AVENUE ARE SUITED. BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND PREMISES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TOWNSHIP OF THE PROPERTY OF TOWNSHIP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND PREMISES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF THE T

Section 3. It is hereby desermined animated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinatter referred to as "suppose") is not a current expense of said-Township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of chilestions of the said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the astimated cost of said purpose is \$100,000.00, and (4) \$5,000.00 for sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinatter appropriated to finance—said purpose, and (5)—the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$95,000.00, and (6) the cost of such purpose as hereinbeiter stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$35,000,00 which is self-inited to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including includering and inspection costs, legal expenses and there expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A12-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Bection 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$5,000,00 appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital

DEATH NOTICES

into Stanley W. Heath; mother of Stanley W. Jr.; daughter of William and the late Monica Enkowaki; sister of Joseph and Mrs. Loo Main, The funeral was conducted from the "MocCracken Faneral Home," 1500 Morris Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Cracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Cracken Funeral Hollywood Memorial Park,

HENNET. On Sunday February 9.
1969 Henrista (Brand), of 2194 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the Inte Custov Henkel; desoted mother of the Fria Mayer: grandmother of

of Mrs. Cition's (Dorothy) Longali great-grandmother of Luda, Leslie and Leland, The Ameral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800 Morris Ava, Union, on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

KHBOURNE-Buddenly on February 10, 1969; Alfred D. Kilhourne of hvington, N.J. beloved husband of Elst Breithut Kilhourne, devoled father of Nrs. Tilled Dunian of Mass., dear brother of Donald Kilhourne of Parkippany, Kenneth Kilhourne and Mrs. Louise banials, both of South Carolina, also survived by 2 grandchildren, The fineral was held at the convenience of the family, Reposing at "Ferrill's Home-for Funerals," 660 Suyvesant Avs., Irvington.

KURF ESS.-On February 6, 1969, at Bilver Spring, Maryland, Elizabeth Adams Kurless, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., formerly of Krington; beloved wife of the late Harry Kurless; de-wated mether of Mes. Elymp. Crept.

wile of the late harry antrees; devoted mother of Mrs. Euron Cregor;
dear grandmother of William, Mark
and Miss Lesile Am Cregor, all of Silver Spring, Maryland. The funeral wafrom "Terrill's Home for Funeralis;
500 Stinyvesant Ave., hvington, on Monday, February 10, Theme to bt. Leo's
Church, where a High Massof Requiem
was offered, Interment at the conyenience of the family.

MABUCCI--Frances (nee Amaro), on Monday, February 10, 1969, age 75 years, of Somerville, formerly of Irverse, 10, 1969, age 75 years, of Somerville, formerly of Irverse, 10, 1969, and 19

MATRALE (Schettini) Maria Donatz helorid wife of the late Donato of East Crange loving mother of Peter Andrew, Joseph and Donald Jr., 11 grandonlidgen and I great granddaugh-for wishen of the late Angela Maria

ter; mister of the late Angala Maria
Tobla of Vallsburg, Fuseral from the
Raymond Fusera Camber, 322 Bandford
Ave.; the Friday as 8:30.4 M. Requiem
Mans of H. Joseph's Church Interment
family hiot, 54, Mary's Cametary, Relatives and friends are invited.

MEINNEST-Frederink Co. Saudenty
on Friday, February 7, 1969, age 77
years, of 335 Ellery Ave., Newark,
husband of the late Catherine (nee
Chomiskly, devoted father of Frederick
W. Meisnest! brother of Mrs. Nee
Sonnekalb, Mrs. Pauline Butler, Johanna K. Meisnest and Mrs. Frieds
Seber, also survived by 2 grandchildrest. The funeral nervice was held at
"Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., hrdington,
on Monday, February 10, at 1130 a.m.,
brarment in Fairmount Cemetery,
Newark.

MOERI.EH.-Ethal I. (nee Sznik), on Saturday, February 8, 1969, age 83 years, of Ocean Grove, N.J., wife of the late William Moerier; devoted mother of Mrs. Ethel Minkowitz, Albert Kovaca and Mrs. Iran Goerler; sister of Mrs. Olga Daneski, Mrs. Martha Schlosser and Mrs. Louise Miller; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. The hateral service was hald at "Haeberle & Barth Horne for Funerals" 971 Chinon Ave., Irvington on Wednesday, February 12, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

MULLANEY-William J., husband of the late Hose (nee Flanagan), resi-dence Sanlord et., East Orange; brother of Margaret Askham and Tom, Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Cen-ter, 322 Sandford Ave., on Tussday, Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church,

NEORL-Joseph F., on February 3 1969, of East Orange, N.J., beloved husband of Helsn (nee Baron); devoted brother of Mrs. Louise Balma of Woodbridge, Mrs. Neda Zols of Toms Iliver

and Mrs. Lucy Code of Cresskill, N.J.; dear son of the late Siro and Henrietts Negri. The Ameral was on Friday, February 7 from the "Worniak Me-morial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Irv-

E.G. SchmidteAnderson

Public Notice

ement fund in budgets heretolore improvement than in budgish harstobors adopted for said Township are new swellashe to finance said purpose. The man of \$6,000,00 is hereby appropriated from such monays to the payment of the cost of said purpose. Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$95,000,00 are hereby authorized to be said pursuant to said Local Bond Law, Said: bonds shall beer interest at a rate-witch shall not exceed six percentum (95) per annum. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by the ordinance shall be determined by the Sectin 6. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not an aggregate principal amount not as a said purpose.

OMMERCE VITTE TOWNSHIP

OUTHOUS THE COMMENT

OF PART OF SAID

NAUXIALL ROAD, MAKING AN

APPROPRIATION FOR SAID

ACQUERTED NOT PROVIDE,

FOR THE PRANCING OF THE

FOR THE PRANCING OF THE

BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES

BETT ORTANIED by the Township

Committee of the Township of Union in

the County of Union:

Section 1. Authority is hereby given for

the acquisition by taking or purchase of

the acquisition by taking or purchase of

certain lands and premises located in the

Township of Union in the County of Union to

Burnet Avenue, to Commerce Avenue as

said lands and premises are more par
ticularly described on a certain plan

AVENUE, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION

COUNTY, NEW JERGEY Shefard A.

Miser, Township Engineer, dated Jann
ary, 1996, which asid plants on file in

the office of the Clerk of the township

of Union and in the office of the engineer

of Built Township, said lands say press

fees to be used for the purpose of

widening Yaushall Road between said

afor rementioned streats as set forth on

the aforementioned streats as set forth on

the aforementioned streats as set forth on

the storementioned streats as set forth on

the form of the Clerk of the township,

set to be used for the purpose of

widening Yaushall Road between said

afor rementioned streats as set forth on

the storementioned streats as set forth on

the storementioned streats as set forth on

the storementioned streats as set forth on

the form of the Clerk of the township,

set to be used for the purpose of

widening Yaushall Road between said

afor rementioned streats as set forth on

the storement of the Clerk of the township,

set of the Clerk of the township,

set of the Clerk of the township,

set of the Clerk of the township,

of the Township Clerk of said Local,

set of the Jarge state and the

stated that the prepared by this ordinance

stated that the

State of New Jersey whereby the State of New Jersey tall countribute toward the cost of the foregoing improvement the sum of \$75,000.00, which said sum is included in the appropriation hereinabove set forth.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof, after final passage.

Passed and approved Feb. 11, 1966.

F. Edward Miertumpfel, Chairman of the Township Committee of the County of Union Committee County of Union County of County Coun

Township of Union in the County of Union Attast: Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk Union Leader, Feb. 13, 1969 (Fee \$43,20)

BULLSEYE! To reach the person you want, use on inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so

> --DIAL 686-7700-

ington. Thence to Our Lady of All Bouls Church, East Orange where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, interment Hoty Cross Cemetery, No. Arkington.

RICKARD—On Wednesday, February 5, 1959, Urban F., of 324 Briar Paich, Mountsinside, N.J., and Dingmarks Ferry, Fa., beloved husband of Clara (Oest) devoted father of Urban J., Mrs. Regina Hubinson and Mrs. Verna R. Bumball-beetker of John, Clarence Carl, Louis and Mrs. Esther Habop also survived by 4 grandollidren, Themes Service was held at he 'McCracken Funeral Home,' 1500 Morris Aye, Unlon, on Esturdy, Interment Pairview Cemeter, Westfield.

Sepulence Cemetery,

SELVA-On Tuesday, February 4, 1989.

"Julia (Correla), 255 Ohio St., Union,

N.J.; beloved wife of Amos, devotedmother of John and Mrs. Helen Powell,
sister of Manuel and Joseph Sarmento,
Also survived by I grandchild, Fuheral was conducted from "McCracken
Funaral Home," 1500 Morris ave.,
Funaral Home," 1500 Morris ave.,
Thom on Saturday, High Mass of Requlem St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood,
Interment-Holy Sepulohre Cemetery,

East-Owange.

SDEICHER.-Harry E., on Sunday, February 2, 1966, of 11 Evergreen Ave., Epringiled, husband of Anna Kuli Speicher; father of Mrs. Ferdinand Knof and Harry E. Speicher Jr.; grandfather of 3 grandhidten, Fuurai service was held at "Smith and Smith (Suburban), 410 Morris Ave., Springiled, on Wednesday, February 5, heterment in Fairview Cemetery,



CITES CHAPTER AND VERSE --- Kim Hayes, 4, of 843 Bishop st., Union, shows how many books she hopes to buy at the Campus School Book Rair at Newark State College, Union. Event is scheduled for today and tomorrow, when a bookmobile will be stationed on Campus-School-parking-lot-from-8:30-a;m., to-3:30 p.m., both days, and from 6 to 8 p.m., tonight. All geared to elementary level, catagories will include fiction and non fiction, animal stories, fairy tales and picture books. There are some 1,300 titles.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

SURDYKOWRKL. Helen (nes. Zlobro) of Valley, Streat, Newayk, on February 5, 1669-beloved, wife, of the late Adam devoted mother of nihe late Adam devoted mother of Ronald of Mapleworth, Mass Beverly, and Jvamboth at home; dear sister of Walter of Newark; Digner of Maplewords and Chester of Newark; grandmother of 5 grandchilloren; dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Zlobro and the late Joseph of Newark, The Ameral was on Wednesday, February 12, from the "Kenllworth Funeral Home," 511 Washington Ave, corner No. Zlate, Kenllworth, Thence to St. Theress's Church, Kenllworth where a Scienn High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, SURDYKOWSKY-- Helen (nee Ziobro).o

nderment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, WiTTL-Frederick D., on Friday, February 7, 1969, age 87 years, of 17 Park Pl., Irvington, husband of the late Carrie (nee Weber); devoted father of Mrs. Carl A, Keppler and Mrs. Frederick Maguire; brother of Mrs. Barths, riker; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Hasbarle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 10, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

ZELLES-On Sunday, February 2, 1989, Jennie (Kalbach), of 21 Cambride St., Rockville Centre, L.L., formerly of Union and Newark, beloved wife of the late William Zelles; devoted mother of Edward H.; sieter of Edward Kalbach, Mrs. Albert Raber, and, Mrs. Floyd Weldon; also survived by 4 grandoldidren. Funeral service was held at the "McGracken-Funeral-Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday.

WERNESKE - Elizabeth F. (nee Thompson.) on Monday, February 10, 1989, age 77 years, of 520 Avon Ava., Irvington, beloved wife of Emil Wesneske; devoted mother of Charles R. Wesneske and Mrs. Ruth McKinney; sister of Frank Thompson; also survived by 3 grandshidren. The funeral service at "Habberle & Barth Home for Funorals," 971 Clinton Ava., hvington, on Thirs'dia V. February 13 at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was
finally passed and approved at ameeting.
of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union hald.
February 11, 1998, the twenty day period
of limitation within which a sail, action
or proceeding questioning the validity of
such ordinance can be commenced as
provided in the local bond law, has begun
to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk

tion of this statement.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZE
BIG THE PURCHASE OF
GERTAIN EQUIPMENT FOR
THE USE OF THE SHADE
TREE COMMISSION AND TO
PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCE
ING OF THE COST THEREOF
BY THE ESUANCE OF BOINE
AND BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES,
BE IT ORDANED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Union
in the County of Union as follows:
Section 1, Authority is hereby given
for the purchase by the Township of
Union in the Gousty of Union of a Lina
Lilt Dump Chip Box Body to be installed on a 1989 chasming otherwise
known as a hydro-boom truck for the
use of the Shade Tree Commission of
said Township.
Section 2, The sum of \$22,500,00 is
hereby appropriated shall be met from the
proceeds of the bonds authorised, and
the down payment appropriated by this
ordinance. No part of the cost of such
purpose shall be assessed-against propsety specially benefitted.
Section 3, it is hereby determined and
stated the 11 the annual state of the 11 the 11 the size
proposed shall be assessed-against propsety epecially benefitted.
Section 3, it is hereby determined and

the cost of such improvement. The sumso appropriated shall be met from the
proceeds of the bonds suttlorized, and
the down payment appropriated by this
ordinance. No part of the wost of such
purpose shall be assessed-against property specially benefitted.
Section 3. The sum-of-\$8,500.00 it
hereby appropriated to the payment of
the cost of such improvement. The sumproceeds of the bonds suthorized, and the
down payment appropriated by this ordistated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinster referred to as
"purpose") is not a current expense.

Section 3. R. is hereby determined and

Section 3. R. is hereby determined and

purpose he had 1) the making of such inspection of the control of

declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reason-said purpose, according to its reason-said life, is a period of life. years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 8, it is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Dobt Statermont required by said Local Bond Law has been duly mate and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement to filed shows that the gross-debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$21,000,00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law, Section 9, This ordinance shall take officet tenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage. on thereof after final passage, used and approved Feb. 11, 1969. F. Etward Hiertumpfel, Chalrman of the Township Compather of the Township of Union in the County of

Attents Mary Er Miller, Township Clerk Union Leader, Feb. 13, 1969, (Fec \$36,48) Public Notice

Public Notice

Township of union

Public Notice is hareby given that the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was finally passed and approved at a meting of the Township committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held, February 11, 1989. The venty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding quagicing—the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond lawly has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

MARY E. MILER

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZ—
DIG THE THECHASE OF CERTAIN EQUIPMENT FOR THE PRINCING OF THE CIVIL DEFENSE CONTROL CENTER. AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE THANCING OF THE COST—THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDE AND BOND ANTI-CIPATED NOTES.

GET THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDE AND TO THE THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDE AND BOND ANTI-CIPATED NOTES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows: Beetion 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Union the County of Union of certain by Committee of the Township of Union and Country in the Road Department, and in the Civil Defense Headquarters, for the use of the Civil Defense Confrol Center of the Township of Union.

Section 2. The sum-of-48,500.00 is hereby appropriated to the bowment of increase.

JEAN KRULIEH
BOTO CIETK
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING
FOR THE PURCHASE OF AN
AMBULANCE AND AUTHORESING THE ESSIANCE OF
46,750,00 BONDS OR NOTES
OF THE BOROUGH TO
FINANCE SAID PURCHASE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND
COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF
ROSELLE:
BEALT

ROSELLE: Scotlon i, There is hereby appropriated from the capital improvement hand the sum of \$750.00 as a down-payment against a total cost not to smooth \$7,500.00 of the purchase by the enceed \$7,000,00 of the purchase by the Borough of an ambularios.

—Beginn 2. FOR the Thinning of the Balance of the cost of said ambulance, negotiable bonds of the Borough are-hereby—suthorised to be issued-in the principal amount of \$8,760,00 pursuant to the local bond law of the State of New Jersey, constituting sections 40A12-1 to 40A12-64 of the New Jersey statutes, in sufficipation of the issuance of said. Occurs and to temporarily finance, said-bonds and to temporarily finance, said-

In switchation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purchase, negotiable notes, of the Borough in a principal amount not emeading \$6,780,00 are hereby authorized to be issued purcusant to and within the limitations prescribed by said isw.

Section 3. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, racited and stated:

(a) The purchase described in Section 1 of this ordinance is not a current expense and is property which the Borough may layhily acquire and no part of the coat thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on the property, specially benefited thereby.

(b) The purchase described in Section 1 of this point of the property specially assessed on the property, specially benefited thereby.

(b) The purchase of said purchase of said purchase, within the limitations of said local bond law and according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of said bonds authorized by this bond Ordinance, is five (8) years, (c) The supplemental debt statement required by said law into twen the Borough Clerk and a complete executed original—

Public Notice

DOROUGH OF ROBERLE

NUMEN COUNTY, N. J.

NOTICE IS HERRENY GIVEN that the
following proposed ordinance was
introduced and passed or dinance was
introduced and passed or direct reading
at a Regular Meeting of the Borough
County, of the Borough of Roselle, inthe County, of the Borough of Roselle, inthe County, of the Borough 1000 and that
said ordinance will be taken up for disal
pussage at a Regular meeting of said
Borough Council to be held at the meeting
room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, Note
Jersey, on the 24th day of rehreary 1600

at 8 9 Ma, prevailing time, or as soon,
thereafter as said matter can be reached
at which time and place all persons who
may be interested herein will, be given
an opportunity to be heard concerning
the same.

JEAN KRULISH

Clerk and a complete executed original thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government-in-the Department-of-the Treasury in the State of New Jersey and said law.

(d) An apprecate amount not exceed-ing \$500,000 for items of apprecate noise thoused in and permitted under Section \$0.12.2 to dir. and Law has been included in the foregoing estimate of the costs of

in the foregoing estimate of the tours of said purchase.
Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punchul payment of principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond Ordinance. Baidobligations whall be direct unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough and Borough and the Borough and Borou

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FLORENCE R, RIDINGS,
Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C,
KANANE, Surrogate of the County of
Union, made on the Sist day of January
A.D., 1989, upon the application of the
undersigned, as Executor of the estate of
said deceased, notice is hereby given to
the oreditors of said deceased to exhibit
to the subsoriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the
eatate of said deceased within six months
from the date of said order, or they will
be forever barred from prosecuting or
recovering the same against the subsoriber.

William H, Ridings

william H, Ridings Executor

William V, Heim, Attorney
235 Chestrat Bt.
Roselle, N.J.
The Speciator, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969.
(o m w 4 w Fees \$24.61)

Hatate of ELLIN E. HHREESON, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES H. ABRAMS,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
admitistrator c.t.s. of said deceased, notice
is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to sathlist to the subscriber, under
earth or affirmation, their claims and dentands
against the series of said deceased within
six months from this date, or they will be
feedward hereaf from pronounting or recovering—
the same saignst the subscriber.

Anticrime law frees money; states to direct federal funds

New Jersey's anticrime program will receive more than \$571,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice under Congressman William T. Cahili's amendments to the 1968 Omnibus Safe Streets Act. Cahili (R-NJ) this week announced receipt of a special report by the U.S. Attorney General showing that share of the current \$19 million federal crime control appropriation.

The Report, prepared at Cahill's request

gress by State governments in implementing Cahill's version of the act. Under Cahill's amendments, which received overwhelming Congressional approvel last year, federal anticrime funds are channeled through state. planning agencies. President Johnson's originai proposal would have left administration of local law enforcement grants to the unlimited discretion of the justice Department.

Basically, the Cahill amendments insure that all local governments will have an opportunity to receive grants, that anticrime programs will not involve waste and duplication, that highest priority be given to elimina-

enforcement will not be taken over by Eederal

Cahill termed the Report "a complete refutation" of opponents who claimed that state governments would be unable or unwilling to participate in a sustained forceful attack on. crime. Cahill asserted that "In my judgement the fact that each of the 50 states have established comprehensive planning agencies during the past six months, destroys any notion-that-state-government's-role-in-law enforcement should be limited to motor vehicle

ENGEL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF to attack the spread of crime

Cahill noted that he intended to continue to press for Federal legislation against crime during the 91st Congress. Bills introduced by the New Jersey-legislator during the past. month-include-proposals to make infiltration of legitmate businesses by criminal syndicates

a federal crime; To create a select committee of the House of Representatives with subpoena power to conduct continuing investigations of crime in the U.S.:

To authorize police officers to "stop and

frisk" criminal suspects; and,
To protect witnesses against intimidation in tion of organized crime, and that local law cases involving organized crime.

Taxpayers warned to keep records on dependents who live elsewhere

If you claim a dependent on your federal income tax return who doesn't live with you, you must keep records of the support you provide, advises Ro-land H. Nash, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue

for New Jersey.

Failure to keep adequate records caused some taxpayers to lose a dependency exemption they otherwise would have been entitled to last year. Others had to assemble the needed records months after expenses were paid. -

Nash said there are five tests which have to be met to satisfy the legal requirements for a dependent. The one that gives taxpayers the most trouble is the support test. Substantiation of support is the most common problem. To satisfy the support test,

the taxpayer must show what it cost to support the dependent for the year and how much of this he provided. To gather such records for a child who does not live at home or a parent in another_city is naturally more difficult than it is for a dependent who lives with the taxpayer.
The four other dependency

BIBLE QUIZ -

開山は By MILT HAMMER WHIRK HOW MANY? Underline the correct

1. How many fishes didjesus use to feed the fivethousand? (One, two, three) 2. How many spies did Rahab hide in her house? (Two, three, four)

-3. How many prowerbs did Solomon speak? (Two thou-sand, three thousand, ten thou-

in the wilderness? (Thirty, forty, sixty) 5. How-many pieces of sil-(Twenty, thirty, forty)

ANSWERS-RSV

(Josh. 2:4), 3. Three thousand (1 Kings 4:32), 4. Forty (Ex. 16:35), 5. Twenty (Cen. 37:28). OWT .S. (\1: 14:17), S. TWO

tests are the gross income test and joint return test. All test, member of household or are explained in the Form 1040 relationship test, citizenship instructions.

Every variety and size at N.J. Garden Show

and size -- some exotic and throughout the area -- will be foot branch spread,the highlights of the 1969 An- Always unusual is the nual New Jersey Flower and Japanese garden created by Garden Show.

Enjoy Leisure Living in Your-Own Backyard' is the theme of the show, the largest of its kind ever held in the

The show will be held at the Friday, March 14, through Thursday, March 20.

At the entrance there will be a garden created of dwarf and unusual conifers, all will have one of the largest grown in New Jersey and displayed in a naturalistic setting by the North Jersey Metro-politan Nurserymen's Asso-ciation and the New Jersey Rhododendrons and azaleas Association of Nurserymen.

blooming rhododendron be provided by Madsen and will concentrate on plants and Christensen Inc. of Wood- shrubs indigenous to the state Ridge, with two round red- in their garden display. wood decks and five lionhead A brilliant rose garden will fountains emptying into a re- be the contribution of the Red flecting pool to enhance the Barns of Morristown.

setting. – Julius Roehrs Rutherford will display a lush and exotic tropical gardenicas turing plantings that will thrive on patios and in in-teriors. A display of tilips, daffodils and szaless built around a small patio will be provided by the Central New ersey Branch of the National Association of Gardeners. Flowering trees and shrubs in

sand)

a New Jersey outdoor garden

will be featured by A. Corradi The largest garden on the armory floor will be built around two large pines and will ver was Joseph sold for? offer a contemporary setting that takes advantage of existing foliage to create a garden atmosphere. This 1200-foot garden will be done by Turner Brothers of Long Branch, and

will contain a raised redwood deck, a reflecting pool and

fountain and hybrid rhododen-

Gardens of every variety drons and azaleas in bloom. The pines, each about 10 unusual, some practical and inches in trunk girth, will rise perfectly adaptable for homes some 20 feet and offer a 15

the N.J. Chapter of Ikebana International. The Ikebana display will feature a "stroll garden" with a pond-supple-mented with rocks of all shapes and sizes. A path leads to a comfortable seating area Morristown Armory from with a Japanese tea house at its center. Uguisufences and a Japanese garden gate are other features.

Lavelle Farms of Wyckoff gardens in the show, with a 700-square foot area devoted will predominate.

The New Jersey Plant and tarden of brilliant colors will Flower Growers Association



FLORIDA - CARIBBEAN EUROPE or ANY PLACE

FISCHER BROS. 749-Springfield-Ave., ES 5-9600



1½-oz. can 29¢ Ehler's Celery Flakes

Ehler's Meat Tenderizer

214-ox. can 29¢

Ehler's King Oregano

1-lb, 65¢ 14-ox. box 27# ' Daybrite Dry Bleach 5¢ Off 13-oz. box 40¢ Easy Off Spray Oven Cleaner 7-oz. can 67¢ Easy Off Spray Oven Cleaner 16-oz. can 99¢ Lestoil 6¢ Off 15-oz. bott. 27-02. Cun 734 Hunts Tomato Sauce

·Pals Vitamins 60'. \$ 7 49

Colombian

Coffee.

Staff

паменя

Nablaco Triscuit Wafers 9%-oz. box 43¢

Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 12-02. box 394 Burry Mr. Chips 13% ox, box

Heinz Beans 2 16-oz. cans 35¢ Heinz Cider Vinegar Heinx White Vinegar Heinz Ketchub 26-oz. bott. Heinz Chili Sauce

Mott's Pineappie, . Strawberry & Raspberry Treats 20-oz. 34

2 15-oz. cans

🔨 2 8-oz. cans

24-oz. bott.

w/Tidbits

Wesson Oil

Hunts Tomato Sauce

39∉

Ozon -Hair Spray Regular 14-ox, ·-- can

3.50-oz. jar Large .93¢ 6.10-oz. [ar Ponds Dry Skin Cream Airwick Liquid Room Deodorixe

10¢

77.6

4%-oz.

iar

Gerber Junior Foods

Ponds Cold Gream

7%-oz. 14¢

53¢ 514-px. bott. Tabby Treat Cat Food 6 614-ox. cons 95¢

Lives Tuna & Egg Cat Food 6 64-ox, cone \$1 Lives Tune & Chicken Cat Foot 6 6%-ox, cans \$1

Libby Cream Corn Libby Souerkraut

5 303 cms 51

Libby Vienna Sausage

HEATH--On Friday, February 7, 1980, Mae (Bukowski), of 775 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.; beloved wife of the HOLLYWOOD FLORIST -1482 SMY VORDEL AND Union - Irvington
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy
Arrangements for the beyeaved
family. Just phone:
MU 6-1838

MANAGER & SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH 130 WESTFIELD AVE.

has been duly made and flight interoffice of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so flied shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A:2-4 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$5,00.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all dobt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take affect twenty days after the first publication thereof after first pushing the passed and approved Feb. 11, 1980, he will be a shall be considered the first publication thereof after first passer. The first publication thereof after first passer, the first publication thereof after first pushing of the Township of Union in the County'of Union. Township of Union in the Union, Attest: Mary E. Miller,

Union Leader, Fob. 13, 1969. (Fee \$37,20)

the same signar the subscriber.

PIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY,
Dated; January 7, 1969
Riker, Danzig, Scherer & Brown, Attorneys
744 Broad St.
Newark, N.J., 07102
Irv. Herald-Jan. 16, 23, 30, Fab. 6, 13, 1969

Research institute in political science being established

Establishment of a new, privately-supported and operated institute for education and research in political science, public administration, and economics was announced jointly this week by Walter W. Hislop, president of the New Jersey Texpayers Association, and Henry C. Lang, Past President of NJTA and newly-elected president of the Institute.

The Public Affairs Institute, incorporated in New Jersey, has been organized as an independent affiliate of NJTA, according to lislop and Lang, in order to provide a vehicle

may be requested by state of local public officials, as suggested by private foundations, or as determined by the trustees. The Institute will operate as a non-profit educational, research and scientific organiza-

Additional program areas contemplated by the Institute's trustees include graduate fellowships for students majoring in various public affairs curricula with a view toward employment in the private, as well as the public sector. seminars in public administration and finance subjects for private-employer and employee groups, in-service training programs for civic agency careers, and contract service for governmental agencies in those areas where an independent, non-governmental appraisal of an administrative or financial proposal or

problem seems appropriate. According to Clarence J. Ziegler, secretary-treasurer, the institute was created to work on substantive projects which by their scope and the time required to complete them, would be inappropriate for NJTA to undertake. He said the Institute would also be a means for undertaking on a cost basis requests received for impartial, non-partisan study and analysis operating programs and procedures by state, county and local agencies.

He indicated the trustees were particularly interested in-providing a means for better equipping employees of firms based or located in New Jersey to meet the broadening involvement of business with government in the solu-tion of public affairs problems through training seminars, internships and graduate fellow-

ships.

- Funds for institute operations, scholarships and research projects, are expected to be secured from private foundation grants, bequests, corporate and individual contributions and payments for performance of contractual Gifts by and to the Institute are tax deductible.

The Institute will be located at 104 North Broad st., Trenton, 08608.

25th anniversary for Candy Stripers

A scarch is under way for 10 women in this area who wert in the fall semaster world history class of Miss Ruth Lindsay at Vernon L. Davey Junior High School, East Orange, in

The hunt is being conducted, according to Forrest A. Brower, director of East Orange General Hospital, in connection with the 25th anniversary of the Candy Stripers, a hospital teen-age service organization,

Brower asked that any of the following women who were in that Vernon L. Davey class telephone him at 672-8400:

Beth Adler, Ruth Alston, Jean Cross, Ritamae Cox, Elaine Heath, Nancy Kenney, Betty O'Rourke, Asemina Padakis, Betty Shureman and Dorothy-Williams.

GIVE

Assorted Choc., Dark

Assorted Choc. Milk Assorted Choc. Milk & Dark

Butter Crunch

Caramel Milk

Caramel Dark

Cherries Marashino

All Nut Assorted, Dark

remember

her on

karen sandfort

fashioned way ... in

our candy kitchen

finest ingredients!

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with only the

boxed chocolates

made the old

Care of credit cards save cash

cash, but they come close,
And just like the green stuff, credit cards
can be misplaced or stolen,

card can cause considerable worry and dis-comfort to the card owner. Many of the thefts

are the work of professional rings. To avoid

loss, proper credit card protection is a must. A.S. Johnson Jr., regional manager of the

Allstate Insurance Companies, offers these tips to help credit card holders avoid card

A record should be kept of each credit card, owned. This record should include the

company name and address, the card number

and expiration date. This information will

Don't lend your card to anyone, Lending

ard may be a costly misrake if loss

The wallet is the best and safest place to keep credit cards. Chances of forgetting or misplacing a credit card is almost elimina-The credit card, key to travel, entertainted if it is returned directly to the wallet ment, lodging shops and specialized services, needs profection just as your money does. A valuable item, the loss or theft of a credit

Women with credit cards in their purse should be careful about putting their purses down for even a short time.

Don't leave credit cards in automobiles. Sun visors, glove compartments and dash-boards are not safe places to keep credit

Don't carry too many credit cards at one time. Carry only those cards that are needed

or used most frequently. This way, in case of wallet loss, the misfortune will not be so If a loss occurs, notify the issuer immediately after the loss, both by phone and in writing. This will excuse the holder from

liability if the card is abused.

More positive protection, would be to have the card insured. Some insurance companies, including Allstate, offer low cost protection against credit card loss in their homeowne

Thursday February 13, 1969-

Finally, Johnson advises, treat a credit card,

'Pleasure boating' theme of 16th show opening Saturday

"The Trend of Pleasure Boating-1969" might be the theme-for-the-16th annual Jersey Coast Boat Show, scheduled at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, Saturday through Feb. 23. According to show director Jerry Gasque, he show will reflect the changes that have been effected by the industry, in an effort to make pleasure boats more attractive, safer.

and easier and more economical to maintain. A small portion of the 1969 fleet will be on display in the Arcade area, outside Convention Hall, including those boats unsuited to move through the entrance doors.

Inside Convention Hall, an array of fiberglass sailboats will fill the entire stage, cover the entire perimeter of the bleacher areas and spill over into the Main Floor area. On display Hirbe Powerboats of all sizes and description, including sleek, racy runabouts, with both outboards_and_out_drives,_six_sleeper_familycruisers with fancy interiors and fine accommodations, and sports fishermen rigged to go

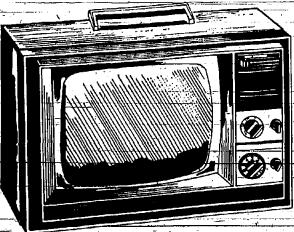
The Promeanade, consisting of 1,000-linealfeet of exhibits, will offer a most comprehensive line of the newest in outboards and outdrives, all 20 feet or less, and an assortof marine engines, both diesel and gasoline, marine hardware, bilge pumps, charts, fishing tackle, rubber rafts, searchlights, batteries, hydraulic steering machinory, marine paints and varnishes, and a wide collection of nautical "gilhickies." At all exhibits, it will be possible to obtain

technical information about boats or products.

Three-of-the-best known and largest houseboats will be available for inspection. The houseboats-generally-sleep-six-to-eight-per-sons, with a large galley, excellent-diningfacilities, enclosed head and shower.

A special feature of this year's show will be the presentation of a tuna fishing test chair, open to all comers, to sit in a real . fighting chair, and with a substantial tuna rod and reel, test their skill and endurance. One hundred thirty pound test line will run from the reel, some 40 feet distance, through a ground pulley, to a large fish weigh scale, which will visibly indicate the actual pound pull of the simulated fish.

Show Hours-are-from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except_Sundays, when the hours are from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$1,50 for adults and 75¢ for children.



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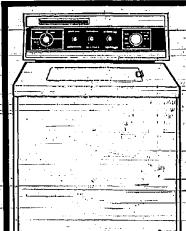


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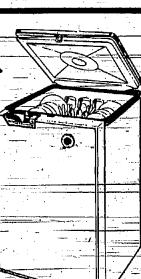
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NEW DUO-LOAD

same time! Use upper tub alone, or lower tub only-takes big 16 lb. load, Permanent Press e, porcelain finish. Automatic soak cycle, bleach dispenser. Varied wash/rinse com binations, 4 speeds. LW3X1

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Safe, sanitary way to wash dishes! Takes big dish loads, rolls easily from table to sink. Speedy Calrod drying unit. Unl-dial-control.



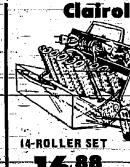


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Research For Health

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA. MARYLAND

PLAQUE AND DENTAL

DISEASE Records dating back before the time of Christ report concern over foreign deposits on drates are eaten. However, teeth. The need for cleaning certain bacteria also have the eeth and keeping them free of such material was recog-

Ages, the accumulation of cales mouth; whose the production culus (tartar) was believed to of acid is prolonged. Once contribute to early tooth de- the enamel struction. Today, a soft, acid, bacteria in the plaque microbial mass called plaque is considered the real culprit lying tooth tissues. in decay, whereas hard calculus is recognized as an important factor in periodontal

Plaque develops constantly n the mouth. First, secretions Then bacteria become embedded in this film. Later, other microorganisms, together ebris, and cells escaped from trials are planned.

ulate. At this stage plaque is easily seen on the surfaces of he-teeth above-the-gumline It may be white, yellow, or -the pits and fissures. Although even brownish. If the teethare the bacteria in these cervices not properly cleaned, it can grow surprisingly thick and duce acids from sugar-rich later may calcify. foods.

There are several types of plaque, and their composition varies. In tooth-decay, this culprit forms on the smooth surfaces of teeth above the gumline. Scientists at the National Institute of-Dental Research, one-of the National Institutes of Health, found that certain bacteria embedded in this plaque secrete dextran, a gummy substance which enbles them to stick to the eeth. This glue is also what makes plaque adherent.

Acid-producing bacteria which dissolve enamel. The oral health.

> Public Notice NOTICE

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CALDWELL PLACE
Notice is hereby given that scaled bids
will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for
the reconstruction of Caldwell Place it
the Township of Springfield, County o
Union-with a Bituminduc Concrete surface upon a Macadam foundation, estimated amount of Bituminous Concrete
surface systement required is 4,088 tons

nork, prepared by Walter Komb, Town hip Engineer, and approved by the Com legioner of Transportation, have bee lied in the office of the said engineer in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenu-pringitald, New Jorsey and of said comprissioner of Transportation. Transportation, Transpor

iess than \$500,00 and be delivered at the place on or before the hour abovenamed. The standard proposal form and the Non-Collueton Affidavit are attached to the mipplementary specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to the series.

Director 240 Mt. Vernon Ave.,

Newark, N.J. WILLIAM McCORMICK Director 29 Joselyn Ct.,

Pompion Plains, N.J., Sprid Loader, Feb. 13, 20, 1969 (Fee \$16.58)

In.
Eleonore II. Worthington
Township Clerk
Sprid Leader, Feb. 13, 20, 1089.
(Fee \$13.34)

greatest acid build-up occurs within 5 to 15 minutes after containing sugar or other fermentable carbohyability to store sugar and ferment it later when sugar is

is dissolved by invade and damage all under-

Diet is also important in that soft, sticky foods cling to teeth, while hard or coarse foods help to disloge plaque. In animal experiments a number of anti-bacterial agents f the mucous membranes and have been effective in consubstances from saliva forma trolling plaque. Recently, ar enzyme, dextranase, was found to be successful in reducing plaque formation and tooth_decay on smooth tooth with their waste products, food surfaces in animals. Clinical

> velop in the absence of plaque. This occurs on grinding surdo not form plaque, they pro-

Another type of plaque is associated with periodontal (gum) disease. This film creeps downward from the gumline and grows:abundantly on the root surfaces of teeth It inflames the gums and destroys the bony-tooth-sockets, causing teeth to loosen and fall out. While a different group of bacteria live in this plaque, a high carbohydrate dier is also necessary for

their activity. A. daily program of drai hygiene; coupled with periodic visits for professional care, is trapped in plaque bathe the necessary to keep teeth free teeth in lactic and other acids . from plaque and to assure good

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board

Paul Greenstein, Socretary Board of Adjustment Spfld Leader, No.: 69-8 Feb. 13, 1969, (Fee \$3.81)

application of Thomas S. Pampalone for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for arking area in S-60 Zone concerning lilock 11A lot 26 (rear) located in Springfield, M.J., known as 201 Main Streef, Millourn, N.J.
Paul Groenstein, Sceretary Board of Adjustment
Spfid Leader, No.: 69-7 Feb. 13, 1969.

(Feb \$4.37)

the engineer.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.

Eleonore H. Wortlangton Township Clerk

Spfid Leader, Feb. 6, 13, 1969.

(Fee \$27.40)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Borriers or, will hold a public hearing on February 16, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. Standard time, in the Municipal Bullding, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Joseph A. Britten for an appeal to the Zoning Ordinance on the Bullding Inspector's decision of Heggin car port concerning Block 91 Let 7 lownship of the Standard time and the Standard time of the N.J. NOTICE OF APPLICATION—
Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Syringfield, County of Union, to transfer to Charley O's Inc. trading as CHARLEY O'S for premises located at 1895-7 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. the plenary retail consumption license IC-1 heretofore issued to Squire's Table trading as Squire's Table or premises located at 595-7 Morris Ave., Spring-field, N.J.

Chletolons, II nny, should-be made-

Board of Adjustment Spild Leader, NO.: 89-10, Feb. 13, 1989. (Fee \$4,37)

DOAD. OF ADMISSMENT OF BOARD OF ADMISSMENT O In the Maintelant Entitating Enginetin Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Joseph Teja for an appeal to the Board of Adjustment decision corning Hiock 40 Lot 10 Located at 127 Lyon PL, Springfield, N.J. Paul Greenstein, Secretary Board of Adjustment Spild Leader, No.: 60-9, Feb. 13, 1969.

(Fue \$3.01)

NOTICE OF REARING
NOTICE is hereby given that the
Planning Board of the Township of
Springfield, County of Union and Sinte of
Now Jersey will hold a Special Meeting,
on Tuesday, February 13, 1969 at 8:38
P.M. Standard Timp in the Council Room,
Munjeipal Building, Springfield, New
Jorsey.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will hold a hearing in the Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield, Now Jersey, on February 25, 1950, at 8:30 P.M., to consider the report of assessments of beigitis conferred upon parcels and lots of fant and real estate by reason of the Installation of curbing and addewalks on a portion of Baltusrol Way and award of damages in consection therowith, if any, The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or sgainst the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require.

The report referred to is now on file in the Office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein, Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spild Leader, Feb. 13, 1969. (Fee \$2.76)

Estate of JOSEPH HERMAN, discessed, Pursuant to the order of JAMES F. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day angle on the opplication of the undersigned, Executor of said decessed, notice is threby given to the oreditors of said decessed to whibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their olaims and domands against the estate of said decessed within six months from this date, or they will be forever larred from presecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

DATED: January 13, 1980 HARRY POTTER, Attorney
700 Broad Street
Newark, N.J., 07102
Irv.Herald-Jan, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1069.

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Del Monte Chili Sauce 12 oz. jar 27° Instant Breakfast ALL VARIETIES 6 to pkg. 65° 1 lb. pkg. 45° Nabisco Oreo Cookies Finast Honey Grahams 1 lb. pkg. 33°

Cherry de fillieg COMSTOCK

Sunshine Crackers OYSTERETTES **Finast Enriched Flour** 5 lb. bog 39° **Richmond Coffee** gal. jug 39° Finast Liquid Bleach

FINAST FIESTA SUPER SAVINGS

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TEMPTEE PASTEURIZED PROCESS

AMERICAN SLICES 8 oz. pkg. 41 c Kraft Cheese Margarine RICHMOND QUARTERS

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LOIN SIDE 165° Center Cut Pork Chops One Price Only 16. 79 PERFECT PORK PARTNER . . . FINAST SAUERKRAUT 1 16. 176 2 164. 336

Ground Chuck FRESH - TASTY Ib. 69°

Ground Round FRESH - LEAN ... Ib. 89° Rib Roust OVEN READY - IN FOUR RIBS 16. 95 DOFF Smare Dike COUNTRY STYLE - LOIN IL 505

- FINAST FIESTA BAKERY SAVINGS

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SCHRAFFT'S POT PIES 13.4 02. 69c

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or FINAST 3 1 lb. \$7 OLD FASHIONED, PLAIN, 6 to 35

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FRESH - BONELESS, | Ib. 1.29 or LIVERWÜRST FINAST SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT P&P LOAF or BOLOGNA Colonial

"DELI" SPECIALS (Where Available)

TASTY ROAST BEEF, Rare 12. Ib. 890 TANGY PEPPERONI PASTRAMI, Sliced To Order | 15, 89c POTATO SALAD, Homestyle lb. 21c

RAISIN BREAD

Turkey, Madt

4 TO A PACKAGE

BIRDSEYE LEAF or

LITTLE CHEF PIZZA

CHOPPED SPINACH

12 oz. 65°

FINAST DONUTS

lb. 59€

1 lb. can 69°

11/2 lb. pkg. 1.09

Chicken Parts Thighs or Livers lb. 59 ECONOMY CORNER OXYAILS - Ib. 29c .
BEEF KIDNEYS Ib. 29c

Smoked Hams

CALIFORNIA

Fully Cooked Shank Half BUTT HALF lb. 65c SEAFOOD SAVINGS

FANCY SKINLESS - 5 lb. box 1.89 **COD FILLET** SWORDFISH STEAKS, Contor Cut ... Ib. 890

HALIBUT STEAKS, Contor Cut lb. 65c BREE-IRIPE 16, 394 - NORTH-PACIFIC OYSTERS 8 oz. con 884 HADDOCK FILLET, Poncy FLOUNDER FILLET, Fancy

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