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### Contract negotiation questions barred at candidates night

By ROBERT L. LIBKIND
The big flurry at last week's candidates'
night for school board contenders came not
from the four on stage but the floor as a few Mountainside teachers asked for answers to questions that were under negotiation.

George Crane, moderator for the Mountain-side PTA which sponsored the session at Beechwood School ruled -- with considerable support from the 100 persons in attendance -that questions dealing with teacher salary, working conditions and affiliated items would not be proper because of current negotiations, which have reached an impasse. Under state law, an impartial mediator will be assigned to the negotiations to help settle the dispute.

The four Mountainside Board of Education candidates -- Thomas J. Spina, Abe Suckno, George Lombard and Mrs. Marjorie Bradshaw -- spoke five minutes each to begin the

program. Following the addresses, questions were posed by Crane and the audience, including the teachers whose questions were 'passed

The two challengers, Spina and Lombard, stressed the need for "professional management" in the school system. Both noted their experience in this area: Spina, his work in nsurance, and Lombard, his in engineering and value systems.\*\*

MRS. BRADSHAW, running for election the first time since her appointment to the board in July, stressed experience as a member of the board and her work as an educator. "I hope to be able to make a contribution to the board and through the board to the children," she remarked in her speech in the multipurpose room of the school.

'This is a challenging, complex time in which

to live," she observed. "As our Mountainside children mature they will be called upon to accept responsibilities different from those we knew as young adults," she told the audience. "I welcome the opportunity to continue to serve...and use my qualifications and exper-ience to help insure and support the positive

approach toward excellence in our schools." Suckno, candidate for reelection to the board, emphasized the necessity of taxpayers letting their views be heard by the school board. "A critical time in our educational system is forthcoming because of increased pressure from outside forces," he said. "Because of this, borough residents must be heard and their opinions known, it has always been my feeling that every taxpayer in Mountainside has a stake in education, whether they have children in the system or not, and all should be heard. SUCKNO, A MANUFACTURER in Union,

Every candidate for every office feels that he is the best man and most qualified for that

position. Thomas 1. Spina is no different and

e is quite affirmative in presenting his qualifications to the voters who will decide the upcoming Mountainside Board of Education

Spina, who is opposing Mrs, Nicolas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno, incumbents, and Frank Lombard, a newcomer, points out "I feel qualified for a position on the local board because of my experience with other boards of education in my daily business dealings,"

The 34-year-old candidate, who was born in Lowville, New York, is currently assistant

manager of the Newark Group Office of Con-necticut General Life Insurance Co., serving

northern New Jersey. He is a graduate of Syracuse University's School of Business Ad-

ministration with a BS degree in public re-lations and has worked towards graduate credits at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Spina fulfilled his military duty by serving two years in the U.S. Air Force as a special investigations officer in the field of counter-

intelligence investigations. At present he is

On the community level, Spina has served on the Mayor's Advisory Council on Youth and

the PTA Safety Committee, He is active in the Newark Community Fund and has worked with the PTA Youth Theater, He is also in-

volved in Little League baseball as a team.

when asked for his reasons for running for school board office, Spina noted, "I have had running for office in mind for a long that have recently decided to move ahead

time, but just recently decided to move ahead

"I felt my experience could be helpful to the board," he continued, "and I am interested in all facets of education."

In describing the present school board, Spina commented, 'I think basically they've done a good job and I have had a basis for comparison for I have seen many school boards in operation.'

White discussion has intentional if aloned

While discussing his intentions if elected to the office he is seeking, Spina explained, "There is currently a board mandate from the voters to be seeking."

the voters to come up with a new proposal because of the defeat of the recent referen-

dum and I am very interested in working in this regard."

'There are no crying issues in this campaign," he asserted, 'I think it is really a question of who can do the best job, and I feel

that I have had the best managerial experience and technical ability in this area."

the most interest and who will be most re-

"All the members of the current school board are very qualified people," he stated,

"and an indication of this is the excellent

relations which have been maintained between

In speaking about the Echobrook School

situation, Spina observed, "The board must

find an alternative solution for Echobrook

but it is not an easy solution to find and will

the board and the teachers."

The voters must choose the person with

a captain in the USAF Reserves.

pledged to maintain "the high standard of edu-cation that we now enjoy." He said that "we must have the best education available for our dollar spent. I will continually strive to keep this goal in mind, and maintain the position that Mountainside has in being the fourth lowest in Union County concerning taxes."

He pointed out that the "amount of tax dollars allocated to education has decreased about three percent in recent years."

Spina told the group he has two reasons for running for a board position. The first one, he said, was "I've gotten to know a large number of our children through my years in MACY, Little League and PTA Youth Theatre. These are interesting, bright kids and I would like to work for them and their educational

The second reason he stated was that "I want to do my share in serving the community's needs." He added that the community "must continue the constant work in-

volved in making Mountainside's high standards and in reaching new goals."

Acknowledging that "there are no big burning issues involving the local board," Spina said that because of the defeat of the October referendum, the board "now has a mandate from the vectors of first enother solution to the from the voters to find another solution to the problems the referendum was to have solved.

It is incumbent upon the board to do this."

If last year's bond issue referendum was approved, it would have made available \$747,000 for additions to Deerfield School and the closing of Echobrook School. It was defeated 1,294-455.

SPINA, WHO RECEIVED an education in

public relations at Syracuse University, said the board "could use some improvement in their image to the public. The board is working for the public, is responsible to the public, and should be responsive to the public."

He also said the board needs more "com-

munity listening posts" and "greater com-munication with the voters." He also advocated the greater use of school properties for community service, perhaps as recreation centers and adult education. Spina stated that the Mountainside Board of Education should "make its position known regarding the high school situation. My opinion is that we should have a home high school -- that is, for Mountainside

students, the same school for four years. Spina told members of the audience that he believes "in a strong educational system

and the har gon

(Continued on page 12)

### Frank Lombard -- PROFILE -- Thomas J. Spina

Anyone born in Yplisanti, Michigan, can't be all bad -- or at least born in Yplisanti, Michigan, and now living in Mountainside, N.J., as in the case of Frank Lombard of 338 Linda

Lombard, who is running for one of the two seats open on the Board of Education in the borough, has some very strong views on cur-rent educational policies in the community.

During the past few months, Lombard made himself quite well known to members of the present board by representing a strong op-position force to the November referendum presented to the Mountainside voters for ap-

Lombard, who is a senior electricalmechanical design engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and has lived in Mountainside with his wife Dorothy for the past eight years, explained his position in opposing the referendum by saying, 'I found that the way the bond issue was handled was not wise.'

He continued by stating, 'I felt that the board was either misled or misinterpreted

and has really lost contact with the people, which in turn caused the loss of public confidence and support,"

The 47-YEAR-OLD CHALLENGER pointed out that he felt that the referendum would not have produced higher educational standards in adequate proportion to the amount of money which would have been spent, \( Lombard attributes his feelings to his ex-

pariences as an engineer in the field of value analysis and systems application where he

explained every cent must be justified.

'I would expect a balance between cost of new items and the increase in educational values," Lombard said, "We must ask how much money is being spent just for buildings and how much for educational background," he continued.

When asked for his reasons for becoming interested in running for a position on the Board of Education, Lombard, who is currently treasurer for the Mountainside PTA and has held the office for the past three years, re-plied, 'I have been exposed to what's going on in the system through my activities with the PTA and I have a deep interest in the future of the schools in Mountainside."

He went on to say, "I don't mean to rock any boats or make big waves, but I would like to express my opinion to help develop a better system by having people think more about the problems confronting the school system."

In discussing his viewpoint on the character of the Board of Education, Lombard commented, 'The Board of Education should be a medium between the superintendent's suggestions and a balance against what the people

will accept and are willing to pay for."

The present school board, according to Lombard, "really wants to do something but must be realistic about what the voters will

LOMBARD HAS HAD an impressive back-ground as a "doer." Along with being an engi-neer for the past 22 years, having graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1948 with a B. S. in mechanical engineering, he is an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10136 of Mountainside and the Mountainside Music Association.

He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Institute Alumni Association and has served on the Board of Directors of the N.J. Chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers. He is a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers and the American Society of

Mechanical Engineers.

During World War II, Lombard served with the U. S. Navy for 31/2 years of active service in the European African Middle Eastern area. He and his wife are the parents of four (Continued on page 12)

to advance the most vital health crusade of our time," Irwin said.

adjudged by the fact that the heart diseases are responsible for more than half of all

deaths in this county, while on the average one of every nine citizens is afflicted.

"The importance of our cause may be



FRANK LOMBARD



### Library obtains large-type paper

To many people this article would be a blur unless they used a magnifying glass. With a desire to serve the entire community the large type weekly edition of the New York Times has been added to the growing list of periodicals available at the library.

The key to the success of the new service will lie in the ability to reach those with visual limitations who enjoy keeping up with the news of the world, theater and sports. The crossword puzzle is a big at-

Back issues may be borrowed.

### (Continued on page 12) Highlander bands will present winter concert Saturday

The Gov. Livingston Highlander Bands will present their Winter Pops Concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, Among the performers will be two students who recently were accepted as members of the All-State Band, competing with 1,000 other young musicians for 100 spots. Joann Holcombe will play the alto clarinet in second chair, and Ernie Seemann will perform in first chair on the alto saxaphone in a concert by the All-State School Feb. 22. the All-State Band at Cherry Hill High

Joann also won honors at the recent try-outs for the Central Jersey Regional Band and Orchestra placing 30th in the clarinet section, sixth in alto clarinet and first in bass clarinet. Ernie placed first in alto saxaphone and the baritone saxaphone.

Other Governor Livingston musicians who won honors at the Regional tryouts were: Robbi Roberti, sixth flute; Sandi Roberti, fifth flute; Terri Roberti, tenth flute; Pete Mueller, third trombone; Rich Landers, third bassoon; Bob Cassanos, twenty-second clarinet; Tom Roll, twelfth clarinet; Wayne Carver, sixth tuba; and Jerry Dickel, twenty-ninth violin. The Regional Band and Orchestra will play a concert Feb. 15 at New Brunswick High School at 3 p.m.
The Highlander Band Parents Organization

will hold its annual dance Feb. 13 at Sulphur Springs with music by Buddy Dee, Reservations for tables for eight, 10 or 12 may be made by calling J. Carnes, 233-1626 in Mountainside, or Rich Lander, 464-9720 in Berkeley Heights.

Proceeds of the dance will finance the exchange concerts with the Boyerstown, Pa., High School bands in March and April.

### Jones wins in Regional school vote

Dr. Minor C. K. Jones was re-elected Tuesday as Mountainside member of the Regional High School District Board of Education, He defeated Mrs. Marjorie Miller, a write-in candidate, 385 votes to 183.

At the same time, voters in Mountainside helped the Regional budget sweep to a victory budget of \$7,542,757 won, over-all, 1,237 to 644. The total for the capital outlay portion of \$107,435 was 1,191 to 677.

In other contests for seats on the Regional Board, incumbent Mrs. Natalie Waldt won in Springfield by a margin of 455 to 86 over Howard Schwartz, and Charles Scheuermann defeated Herman Bieber in Kenilworth, 134 votes to 126.

Another incumbent, John H. Conlin, was elected without opposition in Garwood. He received 76 votes.

Springfield voters favored the operating

expenses portion of the budget, 329 to 113. They also backed the capital outlay portion, 218 to 124.

In Clark, the operating budget won by a slim margin, 98 to 94, and the capital outlay portion was favored, 102 to 90. Carwood voters backed the operating budget, 48 to 20, and the

rapital outlay portion, 46 to 21.

The totals for Mountainside showed the operating budget ahead, 380 to 198, and the capital outlay portion leading, 357 to 208. In Berkeley Heights, the operating budget car-(Continued on page 12)

### Teachers rule out strike vote; try 'talk' again

tion Tuesday night voted by a margin of three to one against a faction which had called for an immediate strike vote in its contract deadlock with the Regional Board of Education.

The teachers decided, instead, to give the mediation process one more try, according to Kenneth Meeks, RTA president. He added that the vote placed a time limit on the negotiation process. The meeting was held at Wieland's Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside, with 306 of the approximately 350 teachers taking part from the four Regional high schools. Meeks declared:

"There was an open, very thorough discussion of all the issues involved. The overwhelming majority of the teachers agreed to pursue fact-finding in the contract impasse with the board.

That process has been instituted with the New Jersey Public Employees Relation Commission. (Fact finding is not binding on either party, under the law, but it carries more force than the recommendations of a mediator.)

"There was a standing vote taken, with the members voting at least three to one in favor of this course, as opposed to animmediate strike against the Board of Education.

"There was, however, a strict time limit placed on the motion. The Association will

(Continued on page 12)

recommending fact-finding A state-appointed mediator who has been

HELPING HAND — Terrie Pellegrino and Laura Lausten are all smiles after a slight mishap during their roller skating class at Livingston Roller Rink, Terrie and Laura are among the Mountainside and Springfield Girl Scouts who are learning to skate to qualify for their

Teachers report mediator

attempting to bring the Mountainside Teachers Association and Board of Education to an recommended fact-finding as the next step in the dispute, the teacher organization reported

Oliver Deane Jr., chief negotiator for the teachers, said that contract talks remained at an impasse after three sessions with at-torney Joseph Mazur of New York, who was appointed mediator by the New Jersey Public Employees Relations Commission.

Mazur has recommended fact-finding in his report to PERC and the Teachers Association is also filing a request for this step, Deane

He charged that "the board has declared non-negotiable all of the items the associa-

tion put on the bargaining table except salary although similar items have been negotiated into contracts by boards and teachers as-sociations throughout the state."

The disputed items concern working conditions, according to Deane, who added:
"They cover staff notification of openings

within the school system, personal leave, association rights and privileges, teacher evaluation and dismissal procedures and teachng hours and load.''

The chief negotiator for the teachers said: "Though the basic dispute is over the negotiability of non-salary items, hope for a salary settlement failed when the board offered a contract limited to a negotiated salary chedule and fringe benefits. Though the timing of the offer was such that it would have in-

(Continued on page 12)

### St. Mary's thwarts Highlander hopes for state tourney with 69-45 victory

Last Friday Gov. Livingston ran up against a bigger and better team. St. Mary's of Elizabeth, ranked sixth in New Jersey defeated the Highlanders, 69-45, eliminating Regional from the State Tournament, Earlier that week, the Highlanders beat Watchung Hills by nearly the same score, 66-45, with four players in double figures. They have an easy game this week at home, against Rahway, a team Regional beat by 33 points earlier this season.

St. Mary's was too tall for Livingston, as 6-7 forward Ken Tanke asserted himself in the second half and, along with 6-5 John Sadlosca, began clearing the boards -- although not as devastatingly as Scotch Plains had done earlier this year.

The height and power up front for Elizabeth was balanced by some very accurate outside shooting. Jim Kenny sank eight field goals, often hitting from the top of the key, and finished with 18 points.

Regional's front line of Doug Rau, John Brownell and Dick Trakimas -- obviously in-timidated by the height facing them -- managed a total of just 10 points. St. Mary's, which employed a three-guard, two-forward offense, got 33 points from its two forwards.

Most of the scoring burden fell on the Highlander backline of Rich Weiss and Jeff Burdette and the two responded with 19 and 15 points, respectively. Both shot well the entire came, but the rest of the team managed just II points, a tribute to St. Mary's defense.

Gov. Livingston managed to stay even with St. Mary's in the opening eight minutes when each team scored 13 points. In the second, the over-all superiority of Elizabeth began to take effect and Tanke and Sadlosca began wearing down

### Panel program set by Regional PTA The Gov. Livingston Regional High School

PTA will present an 'Information Please' program in the light school cafeteria tonight at 8. High school administrators and other staff members will answer questions from parents about the high school, its curriculum and its rules and regulations.

Frederick Aho, principal, said that "every effort will be made to answer in full the questions which you, as a parent, may raise about your Regional High School, You are cordially invited to attend this meeting which is designed to help you become better informed about your children's high school."

The fourth quarter, the Regional forwards and center were exhausted and St. Mary's broke open the game. There was nothing Liv-ingston could do -- the balanced inside and

outside shooting was simply too tough.

Watchung Hills was much the same story in reverse. Regional grabbed an 8-0 lead and never let the Warriors get closer. The lead was 11 at half and Gov. Livingston won by 21.

Burdette was particularly outstanding for the home team as he put in 13 points and, more importantly, had 13 assists. His ability to penetrate was a major factor. He often had one side cleared out, gave a fake and either went in for the uncontested layup or passed off to a teammate whose man had sagged over to help out. In one stretch in the third period, he either scored or assisted on 12 straight points.

Dick Trakimas (18 points) and Kevin Mc-Brien (10 points) each got eight directly from Jeff. McBrien did a fine job coming off the bench, scoring all of his points in 1 1/2 quarters of play when John Brownell experienced an offnight. Doug Rau was the fourth player in double

figures with 15. Some beautiful outside shooting by Bill Martin of Watchung-Hills kept his team in the game for three quarters. Martin shot close to

(Continued on page—12)

### set in heart group fund drive A goal of \$2,500 has been set for Mountainside in the Union County Heart Associa-"We are not asking very much -- certainly not more than an hour of your time. Contion's annual fund drive this month, it was sidering the seriousness of the problem and announced by Charles Irwin, local chairman of the fact that heart disease poses a threat .The local goal is part of an overall camwise one." Irwin said. Those wishing to volunteer their services can do so by contacting Irwin, 600 Sherwood

Mountainside goal of \$2,500

paign target of \$96,000 for the entire county, Last year area residents contributed \$2,283 as their part of an overall \$81,176 raised Pkwy., Mountainside. by the county group, Volunteers are being recruited for the

Heart Sunday canvass to be conducted in Union County as the high point of the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign. The volunteers will call on their neighbors Heart Sunday, Feb. of Union, chairman of the Union County Heart Association's countywide fund drive, the Heart Association became a voluntary organization in 1948. Since that time the great advances made against the heart and blood vessel di-22. 'So that everyone in the community will seases have reversed the public's pessimism have a chance to give, it is our hope to en-list the services of as many men and women about heart disease, "Today we know that some forms of heart and blood vessel diseases can who can find time to call on their neighbors be prevented, some cured and almost all helped

> 'Most heart attack victims recover from initial attacks, and of those who do, three out

with proper treatment after early diagnosis,'

(Continued on page 12)

ACCORDING-TO Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

of four go back to work, High blood pressure.

### Meet the new Bank in town...

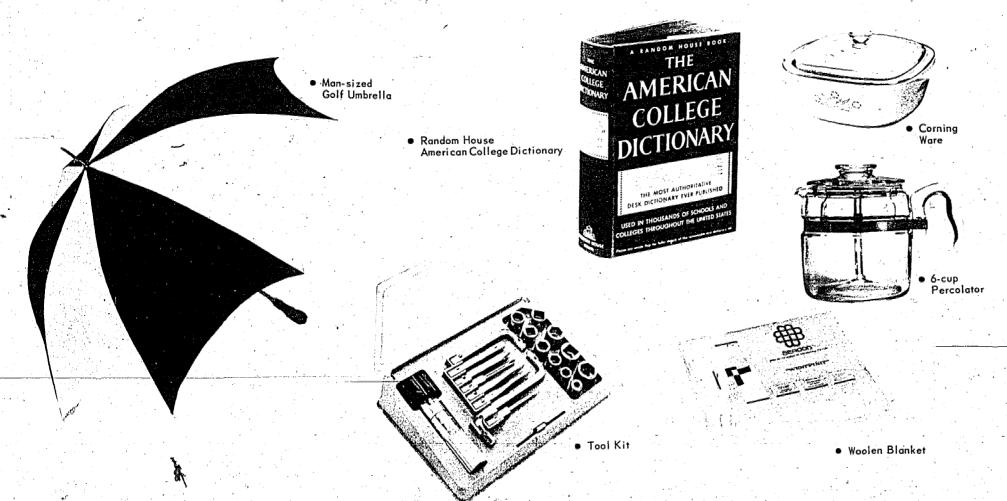
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BELLES ARE RINGING -- Leading the cheers for the undefeated Springfield Minutemen, the town's eighth grade basketball all-stars, are, from left, kneeling, Gail Lawrence, co-captains Carol Bultman and Randi Rotwein, Carol Stefany, Janice Kriegman; standing, Jane

Reichman, Ronit Schachtel, Cindy Zahn, Annette Nowinski, Patty Caprio. They are directed by Miss Susan Opanowitz, with Mrs. Joan Lowy taking over during her recent illness. (Photo by Jim Adams)

### Rose is reelected to three-year term as SAGE trustee

Harold E. Rose, 49 Troy dr., Springfield, was reelected for a three-year term as a trustee of SAGE at the annual meeting held at the YWCA in Summit.

According to the annual report, Springfield residents benefited from many SAGE ser-vices during the year. The Visiting Homemaker Service served 38 families for a total of 4,000 hours. Ten people availed themselves of the Meals on Wheels service, which delivers a hot noonday meal and a cold supper five days a week to those unable to cook for themselves either for a short period or an extended length of time. One Meals on Wheels user in Springfield was served 250 meals during the year.

Another SAGE service benefiting Springfield residents was the OWL Employment Referral Service. Several older men and women obtained positions through OWL and there were several job opportunities from Springfield that filled through the OWL office.

SAGE is located at 50 DeForest ave., Summit. For further information about its activities, call 273-5550.

### White House tea for 16 Leonard meets Tricia Nixon

Richard A. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Leonard, 60 Lyons pl., Springfield. was the guest of Miss Tricia Nixon on Jan. 23 for tea at the White House. The tea was arranged to kick off the youth campaign for the annual March of Dimes of which Miss Nixonis the honorary youth activities chairman.

Leonard, a senior English major at Seton Hall University, is national representative for the National Newman Foundation, He was joined by 15 other college students representing various organizations, from all over the United

The tea in the Oval Room, in the private residence wing of the White House, gave the students a chance to see a part of the Presi-

### Singing with chorus

Cathy Gacos of Springfield is a member of the Ithaca (N.Y.) College Chorus. The alto singer, a liberal arts freshman at Ithaca, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

### THIS WEEK'S AUDERY LANE PATTERNS

This one-piece looks like a shirtwaist, though it zips down the back. It's the nice detailing of applied front band and pockets that turn the trick of the shirtwaist look. No. 3197 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) without sleeve, 2-3/4 yds. of 44-in

Free pattern is waiting for

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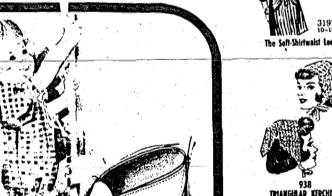
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### Decorator will lecture

"Moods and Illusions with Color and Line" will be the topic at the Summit YWCA's ednesday morning kaffeeklatsch next week. Interior decorator Mrs. Graeme decorator Mrs. Graeme Wynne, who is associated with Zeigner's of Summit, will be the speaker. Mrs. Wynne is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design and has been a decorator for a

number of years. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. After a half-tone coffee time, the hour-long program will be presented. Dance and rhythm classes for 3 to 5 year olds will be held concurrently, and babysitting will be available for children 18 months and over, No previous reservations are re-

Further information about the upcoming program or about future Kaffeeklatsch programs may be had by tele-phoning the YWCA, 273-4242.

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

### Mailing of appeals with pledge forms completed by Fund

Harvey A. Schramm, chairman of the United Fund of Springfield, this week announced that the mailing of gift forms for donations to the United Fund has now been completed,

"We sincerely hope that the residents of Springfield will heed the pleas of those less fortunate and return the pledge form as soon as possible," Schramm urged.

Schramm stated that the following agencies

are participating in the United Fund:
Boy Scouts, Family Service Association,
Girl Scouts, Mental Health, National Foundation for Neuro-Muscular Diseases, Red Cross, SAGE, Salvation Army, Urban League, USO, Visiting Nurses Association, YWCA, and the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of

The United Fund chairman said he would like to clarify the status of the last-named organization. He stated that this multiple sclerosis group is not to be confused with the National Multiple Sclerosis Organization, which will conduct its own fund-raising campaign at a later date. Schramm

concluded: 'These agencies, through the United Fund of Springfield, are seeking your financial aid and support. By giving an amount commensurate with the total of what normally would be given as individual gifts, your one gift will help all the agencies."

### 2 tool, die firms report break-ins

A would-be thief was apparently in the market for some hardware on Saturday. Two tool and die companies were broken into that night, and both had their offices ransacked. Springfield police have not yet established a definite connection between the two incidents,

Entry was apparently gained in the Universal Tool and Manufacturing Co. by tearing a hole in the roof of the plant at 115 Victory rd. At the Springfield Too and Die Co. entry was apparently gained by removing a skylight on the roof. Nothing was reported missing in either

In another theft, Mrs. Miriam Cohan of 273 Oakland ter., Hillside, reported to police that she returned to her parked car after shopping on Thursday to discover that the fender skirts on her 1966 Plymouth had been stolen.

### Geoghan named head of school parents club

The Parents Club of Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, has elected James Geoghan of Springfield as president. His daughter, Nancye, is a junior at the school. Geoghan served as vice-president of the or-ganization during the 1968-69 school year. Joseph Kelly of Fanwood is vice-president;

John Murray of Berkely Heights, treasurer; and Mrs. Francis X. McGovern of Mountainside, secretary. FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be

in our office by noon on Friday.

### YMCA gets new physical director aide

II to the Westfield staff as assistant Turner YMCA physical director was announced this week by R. R. Barrett Jr., president, and Edward C. Ewen, executive director. Turner assumed his full duties Monday, replacing John A. Vernon who has re-signed in order to resume his studies for a master's degree at Maryland Univer-

Turner is a four-year student from Grambling University, Shrevesport, La. A native of Trenton, he was a star basketball player, having been the 10th round choice for the Seattle Seals. Upon completion of his studies at Grambling in 1967, he majored in psychology, with a minor in physical education.

Turner will be associated with William R. Hawkins, assistant executive director and program supervisor, and Harry L. Lesher Jr., physical director. His duties will be primarily in the area of physical programs for high school age youth and younger boys. membership in the Carver Branch YMCA, Trenton. He is married and the couple plan to make their home in the Westfield area.

Vernon has been a member of the local Y staff since June, 1967, when he was assigned duties as youth director. He transferred to the post of as-



**American** Research Education Cancer Service Society

sistant physical director a Vernon is a graduate of the year later. His work included University of Maryland. He supervision of Hi-Y Clubs, Junior and Senior High School boys athletic programs, Indian (boys in first through third grades) gymnasium and swimming classes, and Kindergym classes for pre-school boys

was certified a senior pro-fessional staff director last June by the Association of Physical Directors upon completion of special course re-quirements. He plans to return to Y work upon completion of his master's program.



You'll win her heart with Marsh's 14K gold Valentine gifts Clockwise from the top: Forever bracelet in heavy gold, \$126.; Opal heart pin, \$60.; Love birds pin with brilliant green and blue enameling, \$149.60; Diamond happiness charm, \$110.40; Diamond heart charm, \$72.; "I love you"



Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street

### First N. J. Bank opens New Providence office

First New Jersey Bank will or more will have a choice of open its New Providence of-fices tomorrow but youngsters set, a broiler-toaster oven, a who attend the Saturday ceremonies will really have a ball -- a snowball that could contain money.

House rarely seen by the public.

graduation.

Leonard, editor-in-chief of Seton Hall Uni-versity's undergraduate newspaper, The Se-tonian, is a Dean's List student and plans to

pursue a graduate degree in English Literature

at Cornell University in the fall following his

"It seemed rather odd," he said, "that my first trip to Washington, D.C., should begin by my sipping tea at the White House with the President's daughter. Nevertheless, I am quite

honored to have been chosen to support an or-ganization as worthwhile and wonderful as the

The bank, which will be open for business at 9 a.m. tomorrow, will have its formal opening ceremonies Sat-urday in the Village Shopping Center: First New Jersey plans to make available 2,000 white polystyrene balls, nearly half of which will contain quarters.

Business hours tomorrow will be from 9 a.m. through 8 p.m. The bank will be open for business again at 10 a.m. Saturday, when Cheryl Carter, the reigning Miss New Jersey the first runner-up in the Miss America Pageant last September, will cut the ribbon. Various state, county and local dignitaries have been invited to take part in the

After the ceremonies Satur-day, youngsters will have a chance to dip into a pile of snowballs in search of a winner. The "snowballs" are two inches in diameter. All children will receive free punch balloons and lollipops.

Persons opening checking or savings accounts of \$100

1/2 PRICE!

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

MR. JAY's fabulous,

Shoe Clearance Extravaganza

starring your

Favorite designers!

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

corn popper, a tool set, a golf umbrella or a manicure set.

Regular banking hours will be in effect starring Monday. From Monday through Thursday the bank will be open from A.M. until 2:30 P.M. and from 4 until 6 P.M. In addition to the regular daily hours, the bank will also be open from 7 until 8 P.M.

First New Jersey will also introduce Saturday full-service banking to New Providence. The bank hours on Saturday will be from 9 A.M.

First New Jersey plans to construct permanent quarters for its New Providence branch on a tract of landimmediately adjacent to the Municipal Building on Springfield ave-

First New Jersey was founded in 1953 as The First State Bank of Union, It has four offices in Union Township and permission to open others in Clark Township and Middlesex. First New Jersey ended 1969 with \$62.7 million in total resources, a 100 percent gain in assets during a five-year period.

### Presenting the world's first

### " MONEY - NONEY - NONE

To celebrate the Grand Opening of First New Jersey's new branch offices we're having a bank-wide "Money-In" with FREE "Take-Out" gifts.

SELECT ONE of these gifts when you open a savings or regular checking account of \$100 or more...or when you purchase a 5% Golden Passbook Investment 'Account.



Golf Umbrella

COLLEGE

Random House American College Dictionary





Corning Sauce Pan



Beautiful Bread Tray & Butter



### 5% GOLDEN PASSBOOK

- \* Minimum initial deposit \$500
- \* Additional deposits at any time in units of \$100
- \* 90-day withdrawal privilege
- \* Interest begins on day of deposit

### REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Earn 4% interest per year, compounded and paid quarterly.

Select one of these First New Jersey Checking Plans....

PERSONAL REGULAR CHECKING Absolutely NO service charge for depositors who maintain balance of \$200.00 or more.

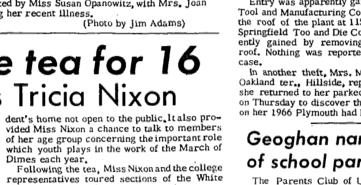
CONVENIENCE CHECKING PAY-AS-YOU-GO:-Only 15¢ per check-- charged to the account as

No service charge
No minimum balance
No charge for deposits
Statements every month

### First New Jersey Bank

e: 1930 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 • (201) 686-4800





## HARMONIA'S HIGHER "INSTANT INTEREST" RATES

# On New Gold Passbook Time Savings Accounts

If your money is located elsewhere, Harmonia can complete the entire transaction for you



Guaranteed on 2-year Time Savings Accounts Payable at Maturity





Guaranteed on 1-year Time Savings Accounts Payable at Maturity





Guaranteed on 90-day Time Savings Accounts Payable at Maturity

Minimum deposit of \$500.00 must be maintained until maturity.

Interest earned from day of deposit, compounded daily, credited quarterly and withdrawals quarterly on terms. On requests, quarterly dividend checks will be mailed on accounts of \$2,500.00 or more.

### DIVIDENDS PAYABLE MONTHLY

On the first business day of each calendar month, interest based on actual number of days in each month. On requests, monthly dividends will be mailed on accounts of \$2,500.00 or more.



DAILY COMPOUNDING

Interest earns more interest every day (including Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.)

### DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL

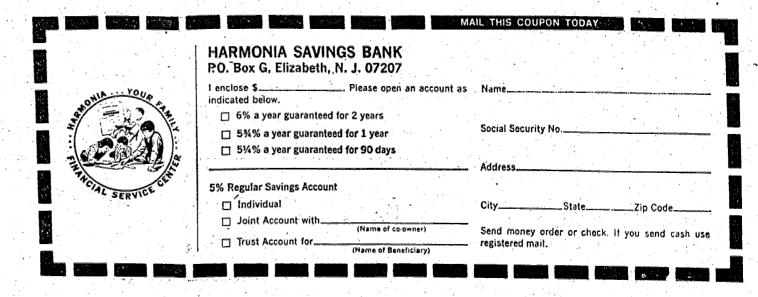
Withdrawals any time without losing interest provided you maintain a balance of \$5.00 or more.

\*Effective accrued Annual Interest when maintained for a year

YOU PROFIT.! SAVING AT

Your Family Bank Since 1851 Now-deposits insured to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, 1 Union Square and 540 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey



WIG ON HUBBY TURNS HER ON!

Dear Amy:
I can't remember when I

felt as angry as I do now. It's over my daughter-in-law. I have put up with her non-sense and anti-establishment

ideas since my son married her eight months ago, but

now I've had it. She left our house an hour

she left our house an hour ago and advised me that she doesn't like my son's short hair and she intends to buy him a "page boy" wig. Horrified, I asked her why, to which she replied, "It's sexy." I said "That's disgusting. Why don't you confine your sex to the bedroom and leave my son's hair

and leave my son's hair alone?" But I know her. She'll

do what she says.
Is there anything I can do

Sick

Other than to voice your disapproval, you can do nothing. But if your son con-

cedes to her wishes, you can be sure they are perfectly suited for each other.

Dear Amy:
In today's society, cash is not used, but rather credit cards and charge accounts

cards and charge accounts
. . and that's where my
problem begins,
Normal billings are easy
to check for accuracy, but
the bills my wife creates are
frought with charges, credits,

allowances, etc. This becomes a bookkeeper's nightmare and

I'm no bookkeeper. It takes me hours to straighten out the department store accounts all because my wife, God bless her, can wear smart clothes to good advantage and she is

forever buying, returning for credit or finding flaws and getting the store to issue al-

I'm not complaining about the money she spends; I can afford it, but it's just the trouble of checking these

Do you have any ideas? No Bookkeeper

New library

Persons interested in doing genealogical work are wel-come to use the new facilities

is opened

Dear No Bookkeeper: There is a simple remedy for your nightmare. If you can

lowances.

statements.

about this?

Dear Sick:

afford it, by all means in-

struct your Mrs. to discard those charge accounts and pay

My problem is my boy-friend's friend. It all started about a month ago. One night we were all drinking (I don't drink very well and since have

given it up) and I went over-board. My boyfriend wasn't

paying much attention to me, but his friend was. We got car-

ried away and I let him kiss me. (I can't understand why because I never liked him.)

Dear Amy:

coholic beverages, permitted another fellow to kiss you when you are about to become engaged and caused hardfeelings, then you must be pre-pared to accept the conse-

quences.
You can convince your boyfriend of your honesty and sincerity by being the girl he thinks you are and proving

Address all letters to:

AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply en-ose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

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

goal of new NCE board Newark College of Engineering announced this week the formation of an advisory Newark high schools in fulltime study toward engineering degrees. The number is degrees. The number is expected to increase to 68 next

Aid for disadvantaged

board to assist in the planning

and implementation of its

programs for the disadvan-

The new board, according to Melvin W. Thompson, NCE's program director, will advise the college on its Engineering

the college on its Engineering Opportunity Program, now in its second year, and on its plans for community lectures and seminars, a Technical Opportunity Program to be sponsored by NCE's division of technology, a pre-college program for high school endents and others still to be

students, and others still to be

The present EOP program has 38 students recruited from

year.
The board includes William Elliott, a biochemist with American Cyanamid Company and president of the Newark chapter of Omega Psi Phi, national Negro community service fraternity; Dr. Thomas Flagg, assistant su-perintendent of schools, Newark; Robert Hoffman of the New York marketing consultants Boone, Young & Associates, who is job consultant for the Business & Industrial Coordinating Council of

**BIBLE** QUIZ

Arrange the 10 Old Testa-ment Bible men below in their

- order of appearance in the Bible. 1. Abel.
- 2. Abraham.
- 3. Cain. 4. Daniel.
- 5. David. 6. Esau.
- Jacob. Noah,
- 9. Samuel. 10. Solomon.

ANSWERS

Cain, Abel, Noai, Abraham, Esau, Jacob, Samuel, David, Solomon, Daniel, Newark: Benjamin Lee, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps In-School Program for the Newark school system.

set by Review Center The College Review Center this week announced the starting dates for its courses preparing high school juniors for Seltzer, chairman of the mathematics department of Wee-qualic High School, Irving J. Goldberg, director of the Ed-ucation Center For Youth, will the May Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance be in charge of the verbal

Thursday, February 5, 1970-

College Boards classes

Examination Board, The Saturday morning class will

have its first session on March

7: the Friday afternoon class

will hold its first meeting on

The Center, now completing its 12th year of operation, spe-

cializes in preparing students

for these College Board exam-

inations. It is staffed by a

March 6.

skills program.
At present, the school is conducting courses for those who plan to take the March Boards. The next course, in preparation for the May Boards, will finish just prior to the examinations which will be held on May 2. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling

faculty with many years of experience in this field. The BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section. mathematics courses are under the direction of Morton

A MILLION THRIFTY SHOPPERS WEEKLY AMERICAS FINEST BRANDS

My boyfriend came into the

room just as we were kissing, and we had a fight . . . but that's not the problem. The

problem is that since then.

his so-called friend has been

telling my boyfriend all sorts of Hes about the two of us.

friend that they are just lies

and nothing else? Please don't tell me to break up because

we are 17 and 10, to be engaged.

One Mistake but Paying for More

If you chose to drink al-

How can I convince my boy-

THURS, FRI, SAT,

considered.

ON SALE THURS. FEB 5 THRU SAT. FEB 7



Stormcoats have dacron" polyester and cotton shell with acrylic pile! Coats are permanently waterproofed and permanently crease resistant! Suburbans are handsomely double breasted with 2 pockets! Sizes 34-36.

THESE COATS HAVE SOLD IN LEADING DEPT. STORES AT MUCH

BOMBERS &

A ruggedly handsome group of styles and colors he's sure to love!\_Solids and checks to round out his wardrobe; wools and cotton corduroys. Some are double breasted: sizes

MENS FURNISHINGS DEPT.

Many categories and artists for

you to choose from! Low prices! Top singers doing their thing!

RECORD DEPT.



Boys'2 PIECE SLACK SETS

Polos or regular shirts to match up with cotton corduray boxer slacks! Some

**BOYS DEPT** 

Girls' PAJAMAS, GOWNS & CULOTTES

A smashing selection of 2 piece solids and prints; some in cotton flannelette! Buy now in sizes 4-14.

GIRLS DEPT

Misses' Groovy New

CROCHET

Tie one on! Fashion colors in big or little crocheted patterns—great over skirts or pants! All sizes S,M,L.

SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

in the Short Hills Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), 140 White Oak rd. The new equipment includes two large microfilm readers, microfilms, and books. A trained librarian will be on hand to assist those who wish help.
The branch library will have access to many of the microfilms in the extensive collection of the Genealogical Society Library, Salt Lake City, Utah. This collection includes more than 650,000 rolls. The Genealogical Society has microfilmed genealogical

records in many nations which include the names of billions of people.
At the Short Hills Chapel

there is a small collection of ... basic books and maps and a complete index of the microfilms available from the Gene-

### Record set in savings

Mutual Savings Banks in New Jersey had record as-sets of \$2,902,521,000 Dec. 31, according to H. Wendell Phillips, president of the Savings Banks' Association of New Jersey. This was a rise of \$125 million or 4.51 per-cent over 1968. A year ago, the asset increase was 7.28 percent.

Deposits in the 21 banks were \$2,665,873,000 at year's end, also a record, for an increase of \$108.7 million or 4.25 per cent. A year ago the deposit increase was 7.20 per-

During 1969, the savings banks added \$103 million or 5.31 percent to their mortgage portfolios to bring the total thus invested to \$2,042 billion, or 70.3 percent of total assets, Phillips said.

### Bloomfield offers

black studies unit Courses in black studies will be offered by three de-partments at Bloomfield Col-lege, it was announced this week by Dr. Meyer M. Hos-tetter, acting dean of the college. Credit courses will be given by the Engligh, history and sociology departments, Dr. Hostetter said, Several will be taught by black teach-

Afro-American Literature, as part of the English Department curriculum, will in-clude a study of selected poetry, drama, fiction, autobio-graphy and essays by Afro-American authors, with emphasis on literary excellence. Authors will range from Phil-, lis Wheatley to Le Roi Jones.



Space Saver IRONING BOARD

Fashion colors on foam padded col-

ton; comes with reusable bag to keep it clean! Folds flat for easy storage and is great for home or travelling! Our Reg. Low iscount Price 1.39

SIMONIZ, REDDI SPRAY STARCH 23 oz. 49°

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



SAVE \$3

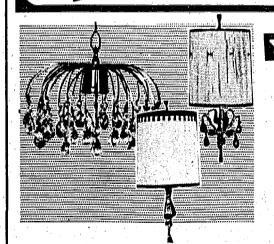
recharge average

battery overnight.

remco SILLY SOAP MAKER

It's all the equipment you need to make cakes of soap in designs kids like! Animals, flowers or birds to make—no batteries needed—absolutely safe! Kit is complete with soap and cologne, nothing extra to buy! Hours of

TOY DEPT.



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About

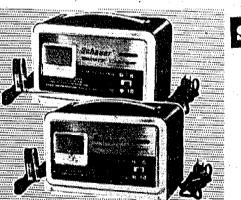
YOUR CHOICE SWAG LAMPS

STYLES 9000, 9010 & 7351

Instant decorator chain lamps in many exciting styles! We've reduced this group of better chain lamps for this event! Silk and crystal hanging chain lamps in French, Italian and Spanish styles.

Each lamp is designer styled and is a decorator's delight! Choose French, Italian and Spanish styles! Complete with 20 ft. chain. Irridescent rainbow toned Aurora Borealis lamp with 30 glimmering drops. Complete with on/off switch and 15 feet of chain.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



SAVINGS TO \$5 OFF OUR REG. LOW

For 6 or 12V batteries. 4 amp, will

For 6 or 12V, 6 amp. Recharges average battery in 4 to 5 hours.

6 or 12V, 10 amp. The ultimate in portable chargers. Recharges battery

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT

A DIVISION OF DAYLIN INC.

SAVE \$5

RT. 24 - UNION - SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Between Morris Ave. and Vauxhall Rd.

### Springfield State Bank opens its doors after a long delay

After six years in the planning and con-siderable legal complications, the Springfield State Bank opened its doors at Hillside avenue and Route 22 on Jan. 31.

On hand to welcome the customers and guests following brief ceremonies were Benjamin Romano, chairman of the board; Frank M. Pitt, vice-chairman; Edward Moore, president,

and other officers and directors.

Early in 1964 the founding of the bank began when a group of Springfield, Mountainside and Union residents met to start a new bank in the Springfield-Mountainside area.

The group was composed of a nucleous of directors of the First New Jersey Bank, formerly the First State Bank of Union, consisting of John Goepfert, Bernard Heinzman, Alan Jacobs, Austin Kohl, Frank M. Pitt, Benjamin Romano, James Thurston and Eugene

Springfield leaders led by Jack Stifelman were Charles Beardsley, John A. Blasi, Azeglio Pancani, Charles A. Remlinger, Leo Stavenick and Max Weiss. Mountainside originators were Arthur Bliwise, Albert Hartung, Thomas Ric-clardi and Robert Tansey.

THE GROUP BEGAN FILING for a national bank charter in 1964 but after their two years of persistent efforts were informed by government banking authorities that the time was not propitious for a new bank.

In 1966 they began the process of applying for a state bank charter. In the meantime a one-year moratorium was declared by both state and national banking authorities.

During this delay the group continued to meet. Attorneys and survey men were hired. A detailed feasibility survey of Springfield and the surrounding communities was made to determine the needs for banking in the area.

Finally, a formal application for a state bank charter was made in December 1967 with hearings held during the spring and summer of 1968. The commissioner of banking and insurance granted a charter to Spring-

field State Bank on Feb. 20, 1969.

Shares of stock were then sold to Springfield and Mountainside residents and to stockholders of the First New Jersey Bank, In order to involve as much of the community and future customers as possible the shares were sold in small numbers to 1,100 interested persons;

Pitt explained that this in itself was a quite different procedure from that used by most new banks, Usually a small group of people --maybe 100 persons, but usually far less --hold all shares of the bank.

In the meantime, planning for the operation of the bank continued. Executive officers and other help were hired, equipment was received, contracts for computing services and armored car deliveries were made, all facets of insurance were obtained, and all requirements to become fully protected for accounts

by the FDIC were met.

The leadership of the First New Jersey
Bank was furnished in behalf of Springfield
State Bank in all banking, legal matters and selection of senior officers.

"The directors and organizers made the tremendous task of establishing this new bank much easier by their untiring efforts," said

Edward Moore, president.

The directors and officers of the Springfield State Bank, Romano and Pitt have issued an invitation to all residents of the Springfield-Mountainside area to stop at the bank and get acquainted.

USDA



accepts a deposit from Canio A. Casale of Springfield on the banks first day of business. The new financial institution is located at Hillside avenue and Rt. 22. Casale is president of the Springfield Board of Education,

### **Bultman** issues proclamation for Heart Month observance

Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. has issued a proclamation designating February as "Heart Month" in Springfield and calling on all township residents to support the first section of the control of the contro ship residents to support the fund campaign conducted during the month by the Union County Heart Association,

The mayor made a special appeal to Spring-field residents to welcome the high school students "who will call on their friends and neighbors" during the drive. His proclamation, which noted that "the

residents of Springfield have always responded generously both as volunteers and denors," said:

"Despite continuing advances in medical science, heart and blood vessel diseases still take more lives and cause the loss of more man-hours of production in our community than all other diseases combined ...

Our community has always been most cognizant that the Union County Heart Association has carried on a relentless conquest against these diseases, having spent more than \$225,000 on research, \$75,000 on public and professional education and \$175,000 on community service in the past 20 years, part of which was made possible by the residents of Springfield."

State Sen, Matthew Rinaldo, fund raising chairman for the drive, said that the association dispenses free penicillin to more than 600 Union County residents, operates its own stroke program at Overlook Hospital in Sum-

mit and has its own diet counselor.

Sen Rinaldo also reported that open heart surgery has been performed free on several county residents at Bethlsrael Medical Center. Newark, and intensive coronary care units

have been established at each of the eight

### CARIH meeting set

hospitals in the county.

MO220002020002020004

Reservation Chapter of CARIH =- Childrens Asthma Research Institute and Hospital -- will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Levenson, 34 Delbarton rd., Short Hills.

### EARLY COPY

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

\*\*\*\*\*\*

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE ... JUST PHONE

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

686-7700



### Shop-Rite Salutes Chinese New Year!

"SHOP=RITE U.S.D.A. GOV'T, GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF"

Tomatoes

Fresh Broccoli

Florida Grapefruit 5 for **Anjou Pears** Florida Oranges 10 for 39°

Delicious Apples CALIF. CELLO BAG Carrots

Frozen Foods

**CHUN KING** OFFICKEN OF SHRIMP
DIDDERS
OFFICKEN OF SHRIMP Egg Rolls

CHOICE ALL VARIETIES Ocoma Pot Pies 7 13 99 Roman 10 Pak Pizza 1-lb. 11-0189

Orange Plus French Fried Potatoes 8 25 99 Vegetables ALL VARIETIES 8 10-ex 99:

Appetizer Dept. Chopped 16. **89**¢ Ham Tyrkey Salami њ. **79**° Sliced Muenster њ.**89**9 Burke's Bologna њ.69

Seafood Dept. Shrimp: QQ: Rolls 24-02. Pink Shrimp Health & Beauty Aids

COFF LABEL Crest Toothpaste **Bufferin Tablets** Scope Mouthwash

Shop-Rite Shampoo

Porterhouse Steaks ». 99° FRESH, LEAN, AND TASTY Rump of Beef 15.109 Ground Round Ground Chuck 1.79 Top Sirloin Roast 16.1 Eye Round Roast 5 1 19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND ROASTS Cross Rib **Round Roast** 

Shop-Rite

Preserves

3 12-02.\$\_1

Shop-Rite

Apple Sauce

**All Varieties** 

Ragu Sauces

3 15% -oz. \$1

**Swift Ham** 

Fresh Spare Ribs

FOR SOUTHERN FRY Chicken Parts . 65 Shop-Rite's Money Saving Buys Salute The Chinese New Year! WHY PAY MORE?

Yellow Chun King Cling Peaches 13-oz. can .

WHY PAY MORE? Red Hawaiian

Punch

Ajax Chicken Chow Mein Laundry Detergent

> Whole Kernel Corn 8 1-lb. \$1

> > SHOP-RITE

Grapefruit

Sections

1-qt. 14-oz. 89¢ 10 c OFF LABEL Fab Laundry Detergent **59**°

**Pineapple** Grapefruit Drink 4 14-oz.\$ 1

1-lb, \$ 1 Liquid Dish Detergent

12 -gal. 39°

Deli Dept.

From Our Dairy Case Orange Juice :- 69

WALUABLE COUPON WHITE VALUABLE COUPON MINIMULE

towards the purchase of three 15 cff PILLSBURY 2-LAYER CAKE MIXES

Coupon expires Feb. 7. Coupon limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where avail-

CANNED

RONZONI SPAGHETTI SAUCE

expires Feb. 7. Coupon limit ustomer. Coupon good at any ite Supermarket (where avail-

<del>60000000000000000000000000000000</del>

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

VALUABLE COUPON WHITHING

towards the purchase of a 25¢ off label 5 lb. 4 oz. BOX. AJAX LAUNDRY

DETERGENT Coupon expires Feb. 7. Coupon limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where avail-

New! Beautiful! Shop—Rite of Watchung Route 22 - Blue Star Shopping Center Watchung, N.J.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

plantic 59

Shop-Rite of South Orange

9 South Orange Ave.

Deadline for registrations has taught in England and for a number of classes has Pakistan and has visited many of the major art cities in Europe and the U.S.A. been set for this week. A limited number of enrollments The class in sculpturing and stone carving is for beginners. Bas relief work will also be included. The instructor-ls

on the enjoyment of art

Summit Y plans series

limited number of enrollments is available for the following new offerings: "Enjoying Art," sculpturing and stone carving, landscaping your home, china painting, beaded flowers, fancy foods, "How to make slacks," and "Make a basic pattern and design from it."

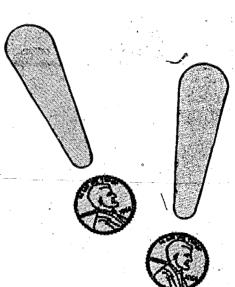
"Enjoying Art," a series of six lectures illustrated with color slides ranging from the color slides ranging from the Parthenon and Pompei, through Italian Renaissance

frescoes, to 17th century Hol-

land and Spain, will be con-ducted by Mrs. Ann Dean, who

Mrs. Marie Welsh, experienced sculptress and president of the Summit Art Center. Three experts will conduct the class in landscaping: Mrs. John Loinier, Edward Wyckoff and Eric Peterson, An

evening offering, the class is open to both men and women who want to learn the best way to beautify their home surroundings.



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PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES AGAINST FIRE, THEFT AND OTHER LOSSES

You can have your own safe deposit box at The Suburban Trust Company for less than 2c a day! Your personal possessions are best protected from destruction, loss, theft and prying eyes when you put them in a Safe Deposit Box. They'll be easy to find when you need them . . . all in one safe, sure place. Stop in at Suburban today . . . it will take only a few minutes to arrange for a Safe Deposit Box. You will be everlastingly glad you did!

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Armed Service Records Insurance Policies Bills of Sale **Birth Certificates** Bonds Contracts Diplomas

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burban TRUST COMPANY

CRANFORD - GARWOOD - PLAINFIELD - SCOTCH PLAINS - WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



.....MISS CAROL L. CLARK

### Miss Clark to wed Robert D. Heller

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark of 6 Litchfield pl., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Carol Louise, to Robert David Heller, son of Mrs. Mary Heller of 55 Mountain ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Raymond Heller.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the Martindale-Hubbell Publishing Co., Summit.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed as an electrician by the Zimmermann Brothers Contractors of Cranford. A fall, 1971 wedding is planned.

### Movie to be shown

The Pride of Battle Hill Council 17, Daughters of America, will sponsor a free showing of the Irving Berlin film, "No Business Like Show Business," starring Ethel Mermen, Don-ald O'Connor, Dan Dailey and Mitzi Gaynor, at the American Legion Hall, Springfield, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The public has been invited to attend.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads Call 686-7700 - newl

We at Fabulous Wallcoverings want to thank you

personalized individual attention your walls will

994-0416 on the Route 10 Circle

416 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Livingston Tuesday thru Saturday 10 - 4:30

your overwhelming response to the opening of Hang-Up #1, the Livingston branch of our factory. Because of the tremendous interest in our hand-screened custom - colored concepts, we would appreciate your calling us in advance for an appointment. This way we can give you the

### Kendler-Moreines engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Daulel E. Kendler of 22 Cypress ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Diane, to Robert Neil Moreines, son of Mr. and Mrs. darold Moreines of Springfield.

Miss Kendler and her fiance are both graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Kendler is a senior at Douglas College where she is majoring in psychology Her fiance attends Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass., where the couple plan
to reside after their marriage.
A summer wedding is planned.

### Breslow-Hellring engagement told

The engagement of Abby Ann Breslow to Lawrence Clark Hellring has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Breslow

of Miami, Fla.
The bride-elect graduated from Coral Gables High School and will receive her bachelor's degree in education next June from Ohio

State University.

Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Hellring, 19 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield,
received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Ohio State University and is presently associated with Dun and Bradstreet, New

York City.

The couple plan to be married in Miami on Aug. 30.

### Garden Club sets burlap flower talk

The monthly meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club will be held February 10 at the home of Mrs. David Dilley, 1168 Ridge dr., Mountainside, with Mrs. John Susid, presiding. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Edward Powers and Mrs. Wilbur Groves.

The program will be a demonstration and workshop of burlap flowers by Mrs. Richard Kapke, a member of the club.

A flower arrangement will be placed in the Mountainside Library by Mrs. George Horvat.

### At Montclair State

Lawrence Eckelkamp of 815 Mountain ave., Springfield, will be among the 275 students, most of them transfers from other institutions, who will be added to the undergraduate dayenrollment at Montclair State College the opening of the spring semester.

To Publicity Chairmen: ISN'T IT MARVELOUS! Would you like some help

in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-leases."

Rudolph Feuerstein, president, will conduct

SING AT OPERALOGUE - Anthony Manno (seated), chorus director and coordinator for

The program chairman, Mrs. Seymour Margulies, will present Mrs. Aaron Bernstein, who will speak on the forthcoming United Jewish Appeal campaign. Springfield ORT will. celebrate its 15th anniversary during the meeting. All members and friends have been

the Opera Theater of New Jersey, chats with guest singers at a recent operalogue on "Aida" in Mountainside, Standing, from left, are James Dowaliby, James Peery and Vera Millet, seated is Mrs. Regina Matysek of Mountainside.

4 guest singers present arias from 'Aida' for Opera Theater

one of four guest singers at an operalogue on "Alda" presented by Anthony Manno, chorus director and coordinator for the Opera Theater of New Jersey. More than 60 area residents gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linck of Mountainside to hear the program presented by the Women's Committee of Opera

Theater.
Mrs. Matysek sang "Ritorna Vincitor" and "O Patria Mia." James Peery sang the famous aria, "Celeste Aida." Other guest singers

were James Dowaliby and Vera Millet, Memsome of the choral parts.

The next operalogue will be held in April and will offer selections from "La Traviata," which will be presented April 26 at Symphony Hall, Newark, Lucia Evangelista (Mrs. Jerome

Hines) will star in the role of Violetta. Those interested in joining the Women's Committee are urged to contact the chairman, Mrs. William Cromarty, Park Slope, Moun-





"If there's anything gives me the creeps it's a safety engineer who keeps going 'tch, tch'...!"

### PINGRY SCHOOL

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### Y to offer

"Fashion Accessories," presenting basic outfits and showing how they can be artfully changed by the use of accessories, will be featured at the Summit YWCA Kaffee-klatsch Wednesday morning.

accessories.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. A half-hour later, the hour-long show will be presented. Concurrent dance and rhythm classes are avail-able for pre-schoolers as well as babysitting for children 18

Further information about the current program or future

### style show

ORT group to discuss

United Jewish Appeal

Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through

Training) will hold a combined board and general meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 12th at 12:30 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs.

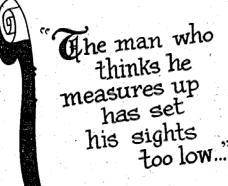
Miss Carolyn Aakjer, of Tep-per's, ShortHills, will demon-strate the use of new spring

months and over.

ones may be had by telephoning the YWCA, 273-4242. A descriptive flyer will be sent

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A Volkswagen starts looking good when everything else starts looking bad.

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Let's say you make it into town and the only parking space is half a space between a snow plow and a big, fat wall.

(A VW is small enough to fit into half a parking space. Let's say it's now 9:15 a.m. and the only

other guy in the office is your boss. (Now what could be more beautiful than

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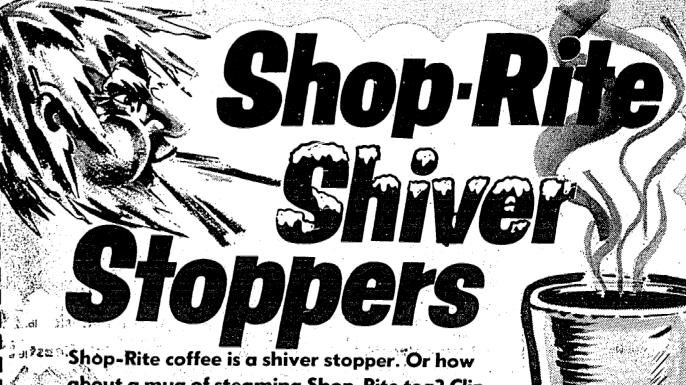
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The New Jersey College Fund Association received contributions totaling \$366,708 from 226 corporations last year, it was reported at a meeting of the board of trustees. represents an increase of \$11,000 over 1968 and is the highest annual total received since the association conducted its first campaign in 1954.

In acknowledging the financial support to New Jersey's private colleges and univer-sities from business and industrial corpora-tions, V. D. Mattia, M.D., president of the association, said, "Last June more than 6,000 young men and women received degrees from the 12 colleges and universities having mem-bership in the Association. The majority of this year's graduates have indicated they will remain in New Jersey to assume careers in business and industry, in research, in teaching, in government and other vital areas of the New Jersey community.

"These college graduates," Dr. Mattia said, "are vitally needed to fill important positions, requiring a quality college education, in New Jersey which continues to experience rapid and dynamic business and industrial growth."

### Society sponsors sensitivity training

The Educational Center will present a human relations laboratory, sometimes known as sensitivity training, beginning tomorrow, at the Essex County Ethical Society, Maplewood. The laboratory will begin with a weekend of intensive sensitivity training, with trainers Dee Henoch and Neale W. Clapp, then proceed beyond self-awareness study to intergroup relations, a spokesman said.

The course focuses on developing an under-standing of one's own behavior and how it affects others, on increasing an understanding of the feeling of other group members and on the utilization of verbal and nonverbal skills for improved interpersonal communication and

Mrs. Henoch and Clapp have had broad experience in group dynamics and human re-lations. The Educational Center is a non-profit lations. The Educational Center is a non-profit school offered as a community service by the Essex County Ethical Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. Further information may be obtained by calling 763-1905.

### Casting is completed

Casting for the production of "The Mikado" to be given March 4,5, and 6th, at the Lawrence-ville Kirby Arts Centre by the newly-formed Gilbert and Sullivan Association was completed last week. Playing the title role of the Mikado will be George Gallup Jr.

ANTIQUES

The 75 year-old jewlery firm of GEORGE W. FROST & SONS affers for sale on interesting part of the unique private antique collection of the retired Mr. Frost, Sr. "Among many of the unusual Items are: Scent bottlescarved, Clocks-Mantel to Grandfather, Cut Glassasorted, Silver Services-Sterling & Plate, Serving pieces-Tiffany, Watches-Chatelaine, Match Cases-Gold & Silver Mary Grandry-Blue & White Service Platter.

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### Generation Gap U.S.A.



Sometimes he's a lot of fun and other times he's broke.'

### Employment up slightly in N. J.

According to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, nonagricultural employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) in New Jersey was 2,581,600 for December, an increase of 4,100 from the previous month. Nonmanufacturing was the December 1968.

The durable and nondurable goods manufacturing groups, as in past years, followed a downward trend. As toy manufacturers ended their seasonal rush, the miscellaneous manufacturing industry dropped 2,300 to an estimated 29,100. Strikes in the electrical machinery industry brought employment down to 126 700. These were the major declines in the durable goods sector. Seasonal layoffs in nondurable goods caused the food, textile, and apparel industries to have substantial reductions in employment.

THE GREATEST INCREASE in nonmanufacturing took place in retail trade as the seasonal expansion of sales personnel was in full swing. Wholesale and retail trade gained 16,600 employees over the month, bringing the estimated total to 542,800. Government expanded by 1,300 as more post office personnel were hired to facilitate the huge amounts of seasonal mail. Construction, as usual at this time of year, slowed down activities and reduced employment by 3,900 to 114,500. Seasonal declines in the number of people employed at hotels and amusementrecreation places caused service and miscellaneous to decline 3,700 to 384,800.

was 41.2 hours, just slightly shorter than the average of the previous month. Average weekly earnings were \$138.02, an increase of approximately \$1.32.

### AAA Auto Clubs name chairman

Jack Staskewicz, executive vice-president of the West Jersey Motor Club, based in Phillipsburg, will serve as 1970 chairman of the AAA

the state with a combined membership of more than 250,000 motorists. Together the clubs serve all 21 counties in New Jersey.

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

GOOD

Auto Clubs of New Jersey. There are six AAA clubs in



major contributor to the .02 per cent over-the-month increase. It was also the main factor in the 1.8 per cent or 46,400 gain since

The length of the workweek in December

### Worms approved for schoolrooms

### New curricula approach in elementary schools

Schoolboys in Orange, are encouraged by their teachers to play with meal worms in the classroom. In fact, the teachers provide the worms. Boys and girls alike are also invited to play with brine shrimp and tadpoles as well as footballs, beachballs, beans and peas, flour, sugar, baking powder and ice cubes for

It is all part of a new science curriculum in the Orange school system for grades kinder-garten through eight. Working with the schools are professors Edward Friedman and Rolf Steinmann, scientists from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken. A grant from the National Science Foundation is enabling the Orange schools to put into operation a number of science curricula which are sponsored by the NSF for use in elementary schools.

Last summer the Stevens professors conducted a training institute for 34 teachers to help them teach science in a new and ex-

perimental manner.
Professor Friedman feels that science is too much neglected in these lower grades and says, "Science is so much a part of our environment that an unrealistic vacuum is created if it is not present in a child's early education." In many respects "the earlier the better" seems to be Professor Fried-

WHILE KINDERGARTEN students are playing various games with blocks, sorting them out by different shapes, sizes and colors, they are actually learning a new mathematics set. At the second grade level, meal worms are brought into the classroom. The unusual animal invariably arouses the children's curiosity and they are encouraged to watch its behavior to out for themselves more about how the animal responds to certain stimuli and different situations. Older students fill balloons, footballs and beachballs with air and weigh themlearning that, curiously enough, air does have weight. The meal worms and other animals are used in first-hand study of the life sciences.

One of the most popular experiments is

the "mystery powders experiment" conducted by second graders. They are asked to bring white powders such as sugar, flour, baking powder and salt from their mother' kitchens. Then the children learn the various physical properties of these powders by feel-ing them, tasting them and seeing if they dissolve in water, milk, lodine and vinegar. They also discover how these powders react to being heated. At the end of this exploration, the children are given a "mystery" powder the children are given a "mystery" powder and assigned the task of finding out what it is

by experimenting with what they have learned. In writing up one experiment of this kind, a seven-year-old departed from objective observation long enough to note that she knew it was sugar because, when she melted it in a "smelled just like a toasted marsh-

Ordinary drinking straws are used to build bridges and other structures, and incidentally, learn some principles of civil engineering.

AT A MORE ADVANCED level, fifth and sixth graders learn to build electromagnets, motors and buzzers. They are, in many cases, able to figure out for themselves the principles on which electric circuits work. Also at this level, the students study the qualities of heat by melting the ice cubes under different conditions in water, cooking oil, alcohol, salt water and other solutions. In addition, they study the effects of melting on different sized and shaped ice cubes. In this way, they learn the basic principles of thermal behavior.

The experiments were designed by the Educational Development Corporation of Newton, Mass. This non-profit organization de-veloped the new curricula under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

According to Ray Grisi, science co-ordinator for the Orange elementary schools, teachers are as enthusiastic about the program as the students, who number almost 2,000. First grade teacher Mrs. May Terranova, who has been teaching for 37 years, gave one reason why teachers like the new techniques. "As a teacher," she said, "you do not have to impose the ideas on the students, but you let them observe and figure out for themselves. It's more enjoyable for every-

THE RESULTS of the curriculum have been rewarding. In assessing the program, Dr. Michael Ross, superintendent of the Orange public schools, observes that the program gives bright students the freedom to develop their curiosity along lines of their own without the limitations which text book learning might impose on them. "At the same time," Dr. Ross says, "students who have difficulty with reading and other verbal exercises are able to do the experiments by themselves with very little reading of instructions. They can use their own words in writing the reports later and this gives them invaluable help in learning to translate their experiences into language." The program is also very successful with children who tend to be alienated cause there is very little teacher pressure

in such do-it-yourself learning.

Noting that it is the only extensive program

### CARE closes mission in Iran after 12 years

NEW YORK - Closing of its mission in iran was announced this week by CARE after 12 years during which the international aid and development agency provided the Middle East country with assistance valued at \$24

In a ceremony held recently in Teheran, ran's capital, Frank L. Goffio, CARE executive director, was decorated by the Iranian government and received the personal thanks Queen Farah for the agency's service

### 70,000 in program

More than 70,000 welfare recipients were enrolled in the Department of Labor's Work Incentive Program between its inception in September 1968 and July 1, 1969.

of its kind in New Jersey, Dr. Ross says it has made a great deal of difference in the way children are now being taught. "Now that teachers are beginning to realize the success of the science program, they are encouraging their students more to explore on their in language arts and mathematics as well as science. The whole concept of inquiry learning' is being transferred successfully to other

The program will be continued in subsequent years so that students now in kindergarten vill have had nine years of science by the time they reach high school.



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smooth; add cheese and gar-lic. Heat until cheese melts; stir now and then. Each person spears bread with fork or wooden skewer, and dips into hot fondue in "communal" casserole or fondue pot. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

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pleasant change for breakfast. Mash 1/4 pimento pod with fork, add I teaspoon softened butter. Top with poached egg. Grated American - type

cheese melts easily in cooking. Add the hard Italiantype to hot cooked foods as you serve them. Store both in a dry, cool place-they may become lumpy in the refriger-

poached eggs.

If you are preparing soups and chowders, blend flavors by boiling before you add milk or other dairy products such as sour cream or cheese. Heat only to serving tempera-ture after adding milk. Boiling may cause the milk to

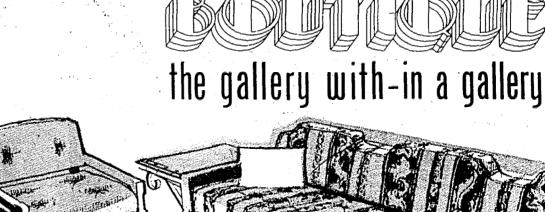
curdle. SWISS FONDUE 2 cans (10-3/4 ounces each) condensed Cheddar cheese

1 cup cubed Swiss cheese large clove garlic minced

In saucepan, stir soup until

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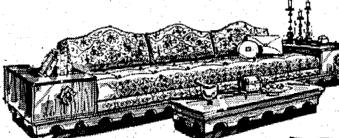


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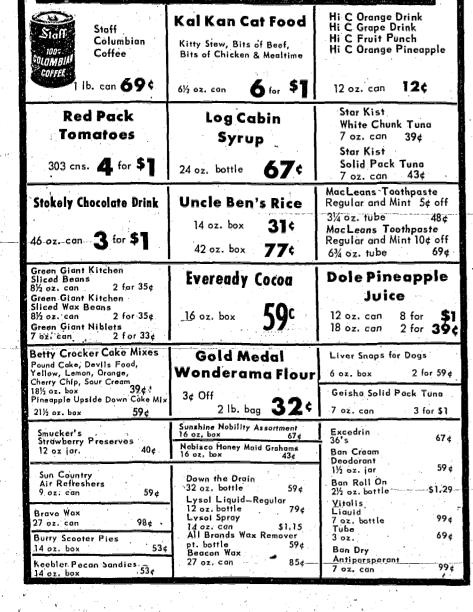
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Today — 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal,
7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts. 8 p.m., Senior Choir
rehearsal, 8 p.m., special trusters' meeting rehearsal. 8 p.m., special trustees' meeting. 9:15 p.m., Boy Scout committee meeting. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes

for all on a graded basis for children and young people ages 3 to 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel. 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 provided on the second floor of the Chapel. Ordination and installation of deacons will be held at the 9:30 service, with ordination and installation of elders and recognition of trustees being held at 11. The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service also, 6 p.m., annual church officers' dinner, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high

school age young people.

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

Tuesday — 8 p.m., session meeting.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday service
in the Sanctuary, beginning the Lenten season.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today—7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's

meeting. Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

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Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.
Benedictions during the school year on

Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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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

a.m., noon and 5 p.m.
Daily—Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

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Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with
Jack Haviland, director.
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m.,

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service. The Rev. Ronald Robinson, Child Evangelism, will be in the pulpit, 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs.

Robert Donson, 6 p.m., Youth groups directed by Dick Dugan, 7 p.m., evening Gospel hour. Special musical selections, congregational singing and a message by the Rev. Ronald Robinson, Nursery care at both morning and evening service. evening service,
Wednesday —7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

### Jewish women's group to meet next Tuesday

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, will hold its next general meeting on Tuesday Feb. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. The subject to be discussed will be "Pornography in Art and Literature."

Michael Bernstein, professor of psychiatry at Long Island University, will be the guest speaker. Bernstein is affiliated with the Senior Research Associate Council of Greater New York and is a practicing attorney. A discussion period will follow.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE REV, ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER MISS LINDA GAUL, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Today—10 a.m., Women's workshop. 8 p.m., adult Bible study.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Junior High party. 11 p.m., Senior High stay at home retreat.
Saturday—9 a.m., Senior High tutoring in Newark. 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal., Confirmation class. Confirmation class.

Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship; Church School, grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Monday—8 p.m., Christian education meet-

ing.
Tuesday—12:30 p.m., United Presbyterian
Women—Christian service workshop,
Wednesday—3:15 p.m., Hands and Hearts,
4:30 p.m., Confirmation class, 7 p.m., Chapel
Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir re-

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Today—8 p.m., Adult Choir. Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m.,

Monday 9:300 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation 1, 7:30 p.m., board of stewardship. Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour.
7:45 p.m., Ash Wednesday service. 8:30 p.m.,
Adult Choir.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today—4 p.m., Wesley Choir and fellowship;
preparations for Valentine's Day. 8 p.m.,

Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel,
Friday—7, 9:30 p.m., Church bowling
league, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan
Service Guild, at home of Mrs. Peg Young,
47 Cliston and 47 Clinton ave.

Sunday—Morristown College Day; offering for Morristown College, Morristown, Tenna to assist in the strengthening of its junior college program which has assisted a large number of black students to realize their edu-cational potential before entering senior colleges. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon, "Brothers in Christ," Mark 12:28-34. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through sixth grades meet in the Wesley House; seventh and eighth grades on the third floor of the Church Annex; Senior the third floor of the Church Annex; Senior Highs in the Mundy Room, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Emanuel Schwing in charge; sermon, "The Barren Fig Tree," Text, Mark 11:12-14, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns, Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship, sanctuary; sermon, "Brothers in Christ," 5 p.m., annual meeting conducted by the Rev. George Watt, district superintendent, A ham dinner will be served by the women's societies, to which all church members are societies, to which all church members are invited. The council on ministries will present 'The Church's Mission—Past and Future,' 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Methodist men.

Tuesday—11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; business meeting, sand-

wich lunch and program.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Ash Wednesday service of prayer and praise.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today—8 p.m., choir practice.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult class (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery); congregational meeting. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., "Jerusalem," a film depicting the story of the Holy City, by the Rev. Billy Graham.

Monday—1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer group.
7 p.m., Ploneer Girls.
Tuesday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.
9 p.m., deacons' meeting.

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RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
LAWRENCE REISERS. 200 of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Reisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisner of Union, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzyah at the Sabbath morn-

ing service last Saturday.

Tomorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir reherasal.

-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Sundayworship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.



Busch-Heady troth

announced recently



MISS PAMELA J. BUSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel Busch of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela June, to William Michael Heady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph Heady of 47 Colonial ter., Springfield. The announcement was made at a recent cocktail party at the home of the prospective bride.

Miss Busch, who was graduated from Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth, attends the Sawyer College of Business, Elizabeth, She is employed as a secretary to the analytical laboratory manager of Schering Corp., Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University, where he received a bachelor of fine arts degree in communication arts and design, attends Newark State College for post-graduate work, He is employed as a teacher in the special education department of the Newark Educational System, A June, 1971 wedding is planned,



MISS BARBARA WACHTER Shurina-Wachter engagement told

Mrs. Helen Wachter of Somerville has anounced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara A. Wachter, to William R. Shurina, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shurina of 387 Creek Bedrd., Mountainside. Miss Wachter also is the daughter of the late Mr. Clarence

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High School West, and Albright College, Reading, Pa., is presently teaching home economics at Eisenhower School in Bridgewater Township.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa. He is a senior at Fair-leigh Dickinson University, where he is majoring in economics. ing in economics.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

### Darlene V. Bragg is bride Jan. 24 of Edgar Pollacek

Miss Darlene Virginia Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Bragg of Tampa, Fla., was married on Jan. 24 to Edgar Wesley Pollacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Pollacek of 115 Bryant ave., Springfield.
The marriage took place at the First Baptist

Church in St. Petersburg, where the double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Earl B. Edington, Serving as matron of honor, was Mrs. Edwin

Parsley, sister of the bride, of St. Peters-burg, Maid of honor was Miss Priscilla Pollacek, sister of the groom, of Springfield, Bridesmalds were Katerine Ruth Bragg of Tampa; Laura Lynn Bragg, sisters of the bride, of Tampa; and Katrina Tillis of St.

Petersburg, Best man was Emory Wesley, brother of the bride, of St. Petersburg, Ushers included Edwin Parsley of St. Petersburg, Jack Mc-Pherson of New Port Richey, Fla., and James Paxton of St. 1 elecsburg.

Shannon Joan Kissenger, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Mrs. Pollacek is a graduate of Northeast High School in St. Petersburg and is employed by City Bank and Trust Company of St. Peters-

burg,
Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and is an
agent for Western and Southern LifeInsurance

Following a honeymoon tour of the New England states, the couple will reside in St.



### Penelope Stilwell to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stilwell of 377 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Anne, to Charles J. Mohr, son of Mrs. C. McHugh of Vermont and Mr. Charles Mohr

McHugh of Vermont and Mr. Charles mon-of New York at an open house, Miss Stilwell is a sentor at Niagara Uni-versity where she is majoring in nursing. Her france, who was graduated cum laude from the same university in the School of Business, is now studying for a master's degree in finance at Vermont University. An August wedding is planned.

### Delta Gamma Alunmae plan luncheon meeting

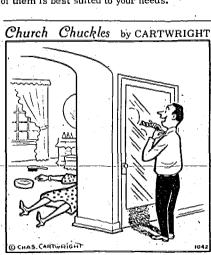
The February meeting of the Summit-Westfield Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will be held roday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Scott, 420 Quantuck lane, Westfield, The business meeting will be preceded by a "bring your own sandwich lunch." The speaker is Mrs. Marshall Damerell from North Tona-wanda, N.Y., the New Providence Alumnae

secretary.

Those Delta Commas new to this area were asked to call Mrs. Ross Burke, 1383 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, to make reservations.

### Floor care products

When purchasing floor care products, be sure you're buying what you want. The two basic kinds of wax --- polishing and self-polishing require different application and one of them is best suited to your needs.



'So I just decided it's high time I started going to church more regularly."

> HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N.J.

**INVITES YOU** 

Ash Wednesday Service

7:45 P.M. February 11 and Services Every Wednesday in Lent. 7:45 p.m.



of the U.S.A., was scheduled yesterday to talk to the Springfield Woman's Club at the National State Bank on Morris avenue, Springfield, His topic included historical and legendary data on tea, with a demonstration of the cultivation and processing of the

### Woman's Club of Springfield features lecture on tea-tasting

Details of a little-known occupation, tea Details of a little-known occupation, tea tasting, were scheduled to be given by guest speaker Kenneth Rapieff, tea taster from the Tea Council of the U.S.A. at a meeting yesterday of the Springfield Woman's Club at the National State Bank, Morris avenue, Spring-

Rapieff discussed his "highly specialized job" and noted that there are about 60 qualified tea tasters in the United States, tasting teas that come into this country, and blending, from more than 2,000 varieties, those that produce the special flavors the public prefers. His talk included historical and legendary data on tea, and he stressed the importance that tea has played in the economic structure of the world, in a demonstration, the tea taster showed the difference between black, green and colong teas and traced the progress of tea from the seed stage through the cultivation and processing of the leaves. A sugar vation and processing of the leaves. A question and answer period was scheduled.

In addition to his tea tasting activities, Rapieff has lectured around the country. He served as special events reporter for the Yankee network in Boston, Mass, and as announcer at NBC in New York.

The clubwomen announced some of their activities for this month. On Monday at San Excitations of the country of the countr

activities for this month. On Monday at 8 p.m., the creative art department will make Easter toys for the Children's Specialized Hospital, Miss Gerunde Sala of 468 Morris ave, will be

On Tuesday at I p.m., the social services department will make lap robes and leather kits for the patients at Greystone Hospital. Mrs. John Brownlie of 98 Kew dr. will be

The American home department will meet that evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Frank Madison, 98 Irwin st. The group will cover trinket boxes for patients at Greystone.

On Thursday, Feb. 12, the international affairs department will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Geddes, 111 Hawthorne pl. A foreign exchange student has been invited to the meeting. On Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., the executive board will meet at the home of Mrs.

EARLY COPY

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

Frank Phillips of 186 Henshaw ave, Plans will be finalized for the spring card party and

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> Ear Piercing Center's new address 111 North Union Ave. Cranford

Choose from gold fillagree, cultured pearl, turquoise, aspphire, diamond ornamented earrings. Plus heart shaped and garnet and ruby pierced earrings. All at savings of 1/3 off!

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 Using sterile instrument No appointment ever necessary

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**PUBLICK NOTICE** 

The InnKeeper begs to inform the Publick that they are very welcome and that a courteous reception will those who may join us for food or drink.

DAILY LUNCHEON DINNER TIL 9 COCKTAILS

Special Executive Menu at Noon Time Daily Family Dining - Children's Menu ALSO VISIT The Sweet Shoppe and our Colonial Gift Shop and florist within the village

RESERVATIONS 635-2323 94 MAIN ST., CHATHAM CLOSED MONDAY In Historic William Pitt Colonial Village

### Contract negotiation questions barred at candidates night

with the best possible administration and teaching staff available. This is vital to our children and our society."

He pledged that if elected, he would use

"careful study and judgment to insure that Mountainside's children and voters are best represented and given the highest possible form of education

Lombard, praising the work of the Mountainside PTA in sponsoring the forum, said that "one of the reasons we intend to stay in Mountainside is the fact that we know our children will be able to go to quality schools. Realizing this, I find myself deeply interested in maintaining and improving on the high standards that now exist.

HE SAID THAT new teaching programs in the borough school system that have been tried "may have merit, but we should not expect quick payoffs from technological hardware, innovations or experience. In the final analysis, it is the competent teacher that is

### Dog runs out, car crashes into tree

Mountainside, struck a tree while driving on Wyoming drive at Raccoon Hollow last Sunday. He told police that a dog ran in front of his car at about 1 a.m., and struck the tree when

he swerved to avoid hitting the animal. On Monday, cars driven by Maureen P. Mioduska of Piscataway and Donna Settducatti of Watchung collided on Route 22 at Church circle. The road surface was slick with rain at the

### Heart Fund

(Continued from page 1)

which can cause heart, brain, and kidney damage, now can be controlled in most in-stances. Stroke is no longer hopeless, and thousands of victims are now being rehabilitated and returned to active lives. Most cases of rheumatic fever can be prevented. In the past decade, remarkable progress has been made in correcting congenital heart defects through surgery," Senator Rinaldo continued,

Despite this progress, he added, the heart and blood vessel diseases continue to be the nation's number one killer, claiming the lives of about a million in the U.S. alone each

year.
"Confronted with this fact," the Union County
Heart Association chairman added, "we must expand our efforts in the fight against these diseases. The association is asking every resident to support this vital fight against the heart diseases by giving more generously than ever before to the Union County Heart Fund drive."

### Election

(Continued from page 1)

ried, 277 votes to 121, and the capital outlay portion, 266 to 118.

Kenilworth was the only community to oppose the two budgetary items. The operating budget lost there, 96 to 98, and the capital outlay portion, 83 to 116.

Observers at Regional board headquarters

at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, speculated that the number of voters may have been reduced by the weather, which left the roads throughout the district coated with ice before the polls closed at 9

Election officials called from Berkeley Heights to say that police would not let them drive downhill from the polling place to carry the election books to Regional headquarters. The records were then taken to the local police

headquarters for safekeeping.
These results, thus, are authoritative but

### Local teachers

sured the teachers' salary guide in case of budget defeat, it would have had the effect of forcing the association to drop its other pro-

"Though the association was prepared to negotiate a salary settlement while reserving the right to seek remedies for our other difaccept a contract whose price is the waiving of our right to negotiate any of our other

He added that he felt "there was an inconsistency between the board's offer of an immediate contract limited to money items and their refusal to agree to a binding salary schedule as many boards to prior to budget passage, regardless of the progress in other areas of contract negotiations.

The board's present contract with the Teachers' Association expires June 30, 1970. The contract specifies that a successor agreement based upon proposals submitted by the association be negotiated by Dec. 15, 1969, at the latest, Deane said.

Board negotiators are Alan Dehls, Abe Suckno and William Biunno, In addition to Deane, the teachers are represented by Kenneth Johnson, William Tetley, Edwin Sjonell and Mrs. R. J. Collier.

### Textile College student takes part in exhibition

Carol Van Blarcom of 284 Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside, is among the students at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science who will be exhibiting two- and three-dimensional design exercises at the college's Apparel Research center. The exhibit closes

The two-dimensional designs use simple forms—a letter from the alphabet or geo-metric shape—organizing them into final designs. The three-dimensional problems deal with light and shadow. They use common materials found around the house - eggs, macaroni, folded paper, paper cups, etc .-to produce designs.

### Named to honor roll

ELKINS, W. VA. -- James Fraser of 1060 Prospect ave., Mountainside, N.J., qualified for the honor roll at Davis and Elkins College for the fall semester with a 3.62 average. To qualify for the honor roll a student must attain an average of between 3.00 and 3.69.

going to do the job." He suggested that the schools move "very slowly and very carefully in the area of experimental programs. Keep in mind, we are not going to find any miracle pills that will obtain glowing achieve-ments in the field of education."

One key problem the schools face, according to Lombard, is communications, which he says have been less than adequate between the board and the citizens, as "evident in the results of the last school referendum. The Board of Education was out of touch with the people, and even allowing for error in judgment, the defeat of the bond issue should have been anticipated."

He urged that dialogues between parents and the board not be 'defensive,' but rather part of a "cooperative effort to obtain the best possible solution to any problem."

Lombard pledged to be "more responsive

to the people. In pursuing any particular pro-posal or program," he said, "I would remain flexible, open minded and receptive to sug-

"If the school board fails in this basic function (of maintaining a high level of confidence and support in the community) it matters not how deep the carpets are or how far the buildings extend or how movable the par-titions, the basic education of the children will be adversely affected," said Lombard.

The candidate promised to 'insure maximun educational values where money is spent, examine all programs and require extensive evidence showing that the proposed changes will benefit the children."

HE ALSO PLEDGED that "in pursuing what is needed for quality education, I will strive for a better balance between what the school administration suggests and, most important, what the people will accept and are willing to pay for, and...I will attempt to involve every interested citizen of Mountainside in the planning and future of our schools."

Suckno, referring to his three years on the board, said he is "a little grayer and a lot balder, I am also quite a bit more aware of the problems and responsibilities connected with a successful management of your child-

### High schools

(Continued from page 1)

meet again to decide on definitive action seven days after the fact-finding report is submitted to the Regional Board of Education.\*

The Teachers Association represents faculty members at the four Regional High Schools. They are Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights, A. L. Johnson in Clark and David Brearley in Kenilworth, The schools serve some 5,000 students from Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth and Garwood.

In a statement last month, Meeks had declared that there was an impasse in the negotiations -- a technical step necessary before a state mediator could be brought into the

At that time, he stated:
"The Association's proposal to the board represented a fair and reasonable professional salary guide designed to attract qualified teachers to the district to replace those who are leaving. The Association has reduced its proposal by more than \$1 million, while the board has offered to increase present salaries

and insurance by approximately \$205,000. "The last offer from the board would give teachers holding a bachelor's degree from \$7,700 with no experience to \$12,600 after 15 years teaching; master's degree, \$8,300 to \$13,600 after 16 years, and six years of education, from \$8,900 to \$14,600 after 17 years. The board offered to increase registered nurses' salaries by \$400, a three percent

### Sports

(Continued from page 1)

75 percent from the field and-got most of his points on long 20-foot one-handed sets. Gov. Livingston was leading by 12 points when a 9-0 scoring streak broke open the game with 3:20 remaining. McBrien had four points in the streak as substitutes finished up. With the loss to St. Mary's Regionals lone

County Tournament. The Highlanders, assured a spot, could be seeded as high as fifth. St. Mary's and Scotch Plains will undoubtably be son which have beaten Gov. Livingston by more

Coach Frank Petrulla feels "we have an outside chance to win if we are able to beat tall, tough teams like Scotch Plains and St. Mary's with a slow deliberate game," It is impossible to predict how well the Highlanders can do against these teams but that will hold the key to how far they can go in the counties.

THE GOV. LIVINGSTON wrestling team boosted its record to 5-3, with victories over Cranford (27-9), North Plainfield (39-3) and Princeton (32-6), after losing to conference leader Westfield, 30-13. Stuart Brown and Dana Sommers remained undefeated at 98 and 106 pounds while Brian Saverese has been beaten just once, a tough 3-1 loss against West-

Mike Clendenin's pin against the Blue Devils gave his team an 11-3 lead and Regional fans-sensed-an-upset.—But-Westfield destroyed the Highlanders in the upper weight classes, taking seven of the final eight matches.

Against their other three opponents, Gov. Livingston grabbed an early lead and kept the pressure on to win easily. With the toughest part of the schedule gone, Regional can look state and county tournaments.

### **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

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The candidate for reelection said that in the past three years he has "found that the people must control the education of their children through proper and conscientious representation. This control must be used by the people and through their representatives so that the child's concentration of education is never un-duly interrupted. This responsibility for education of the whole child should not be transferred to anyone other than the qualified representatives of the taxpayer, which is the truest form of democracy."

Suckno cited his work as a member of the transportation committee, of which he was chairman. The committee is responsible for bus contracts and service. For the 1967-68 and 1968-69 school years the contract was \$30,000. This year the contract is \$31,500, he said. 'I am sure that these figures are self-explanatory. Today, there are more Mountainside students riding the school buses than ever before."

IN CONCLUDING his opening remarks, Suckno asked to be reelected "so that the continuity in maintaining the high standard of education that we now know may be sustained. The education that our children in Mountainside receive has always been an inducement to attract families and has proved to be an integral part of the development of today's

Mrs. Bradshaw stressed the connection between the board's decisions and the children. 'An outgrowth of this initial link between board action and present education is the impact they come in contact -- both now and in the future, for as these children mature they become the total of all their experiences: moral,

LWV units

will study

fiscal policy

"Fiscal Policy in New Jer-

sey" is the subject for discus-

sion at the February unit

meetings of the League of

Women Voters of Westfield. The purpose of this study is to

help provide for an adequate, equitable and flexible system of revenues for state and local government in New Jersey.

The units will be devoted to a three-fold discussion: (1) budgetary income source po-tentials for the State for 1970;

(2) a graduated personal in-come tax vs. the sales tax;

(3) the overburden of local

Mountainside residents may

attend any of the scheduled. units in the following Westfield ?

homes: Monday, 12:45 p.m., Mrs. Walter Schlesinger, 1

Lambert circle; Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., Mrs. Edward K. Mullen, 864 Hillside ave.; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs.

Lily Boxer, 513 Fairmont ave.; Thursday, 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Richard Hilsinger, 830

Baby-sitting service will be provided for the Thursday.

morning unit at the home of Mrs. F. Bagatell, 440 Topping

Mrs. Samuel Seager and Mrs. Donald Skoog of Mountainside will be discussion

leader and secretary, respec-

tively, at the Tuesday after-

Shop plans

horse motit

The Friendly Ice Cream

Shop now under construction at the corner of Mountain avenue and Woodland st., Moun-

tainside, will have a motif of

horses as its interior theme,

rough-finished, with wood post

uprights supporting the ceil-

brown plaid by Schumacher. The three mullioned win-

dows will have draperies of

brightly colored orange and

gold flowered linen. In each

window will hang a chandelier

of verdigris wrought iron sus-pended from a walnut post;

each light will be covered by a flared glass chimney.

the dado will be a collection

of weathervanes in wrought iron, including a horse, a

foal and a country doctor in

Friendly's is scheduled to

open Feb. 13. It will serve soups, sandwiches, bever-

ages, and ice cream dessert

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news

should be in our office by

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Mounted on the walls above

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Wallpaper above a chair rail dado is an orange and

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Harding st.

Hill road.

social and educational," she observed. Mrs. Bradshaw, who succeeded Mrs. Gloria

Johnson on the board, stated that the Mountain-side schools are "more than just the focus of community pride -- the quality of the system is an indicator of the interest that Mountainside citizens have had in their young people and in the excellence of their educational preparation, in the future we can settle for

THE OPENING QUESTION came from Crane. who asked all four candidates what they be-

### Profile: Lombard

(Continued from page 1)

children, Catherine, 15, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Arthur, 13, at Pingry School, Elizabeth; John 11, at the Beechwood School, and Rose Marie, 7, at Our lady of Lourdes School. In describing the Mountainside School sys-

tem, Lombard noted, 'It's a very good system and I have been very satisfied with my daughter's compatibility and success in the system. He went on "However, I think it could be better. Although there is no actual perfection, every organization must apply self-criticism to itself or it will very easily fall into a pattern of thinking not always the best."

Lombard said that he wanted to see the board 'be more responsive to the people and take soundings in public to find out what the people have to say."
In comparing his views with those of the

present school board, Lombard maintained, "They are conscientious, work hard and are no doubt putting every effort into the job and doing their best, but we have a difference of approach in how to do the job.

We all want good facilities with the least

cost," he concluded, "it's only a matter of degree in exactly how we do it,"

Mrs. Bradshaw responded: "The ability to

listen creatively."
Suckno replied that the "first consideration is the child." He said that the question 'how to benefit the child" must be asked whenever

a problem or proposal comes before the board. Both Spina and Lombard cited management experience as their main assets. Lombard added that "experience in engineering and value

analysis can very well be applied to the man-A member of the audience asked all four how each would go about implementing a sex educa-tion program if it is mandated by the state. All candidates agreed that the actual pro-

### **Profile: Spina**

take a lot of time and study."

Spina commented on the problem confronting Mountainside residents in the policies of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education towards Mountainside students by saying, "Mountainside children should have a home high school and not be split between two schools."

He went on, "Our board should express their viewpoint in this regard; most certainly they should discuss this matter and reach a unani-

mous viewpoint."

Spina concluded his presentation of his viewpoint regarding today's educational situation by stating, "Today's educational proposals are extremely complex and without easy solutions, and if I am elected I will use careful study and judgement to insure that Mountain-side's children and voters are best represented and given the highest possible form of education."

trators. Lombard summed up the views of all the participants when he said the "superintendent should prepare a program based on educational principles that fit the school sys-

Mountainside currently has a modest sex education program in the school system that has aroused little if any controversy.

The candidates were also asked to comment on the Mancuso report, which would foster consolidation of smaller school systems. None responded because all said they have not

Studied the report extensively.

Closing the session was Dr. Minor C. K.

Jones of Mountainside, vice-president of the Regional Board of Education who is running for reelection "for the last time." Dr. Jones. who served on subcommittees which helped prepare the Mancuso report, gave his view of it in a brief discussion before the assembly,



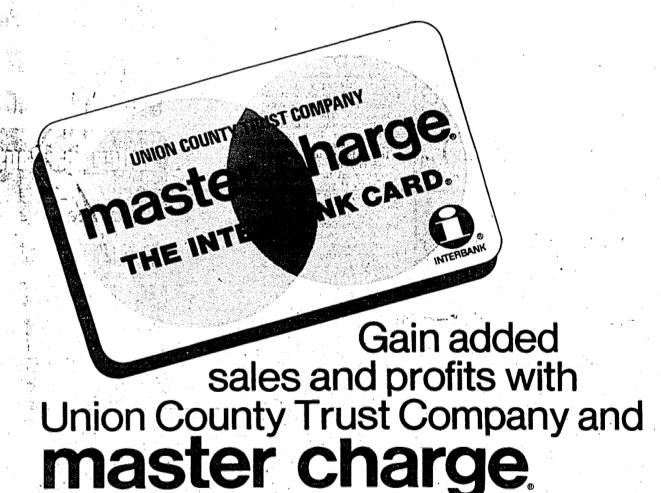
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### Citizenship award to be presented 'Monday by B'nai B'rith Women

The B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold their regular meeting at the Y building on Green lane, Union, Monday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Sol Levinsolin, program vice-president, has announced the Samuel J. Rosenthal, executive mildirector of the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County and editor of the Jewish .... Community News, will receive the 1970 Citi-

Fred Sichel, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal campaign of Eastern Union County, will make a presentation to Rosenthal,

Rosenthal, the originator of the Jewish Community News, a semi-monthly, Anglo-lewish paper that serves more than 9,000 subscribers in the Union County area, served the Plainfield Jewish Community Council for through two years as an executive director while continuing his duties in Eastern Union County, He has acted as the executive director of the Home for the past several years.

Rosenthal has served in Jewish communal agencies for many years. Prior to Eastern Union County, he served as executive director of the Fair Lawn Jewish Community Center and fund-raiser in charge of its expansion program. And before that time, he was assistant executive director to the Jewish Community Center of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

His interests extend to community-wide issues, and he serves as an appointed commis-sioner of the Elizabeth Human Relations Commission. He is on the executive committee of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council, Rosenthal is a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He is a trustee of the Elizabeth B'nai B'rith Lodge and is a member of Temple Shomrei Torah of Hillside, He is a member of

the board of directors of the Elizabeth Rotary

Rosenthal's wife, Lottle is supervisor of the Junior Department of the YM-YWHA in Union. They have three children, Stanley, Meyer and

Nancy.
Mrs. Oscar Siperstein, chapter president, will preside over the business portion of the meeting. Following the presentation, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jules Jacobs,

### Joseph Benintentes feted on 35th year

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Benintente of 110 North 24th st., Kenilworth, celebrated their 35th anniversary at a surprise party Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in

The hosts were their son. Joseph A. Benintente, who resides at home, and their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. De-Marzo of 9 Boyd ter., Kenilworth, Mr. Benintente is employed by Colonial Sav-ings and Loan Association of Roselle Park as

executive vice president, He also is president of Union County Savings and Loan League, and is a member of the Roselle-Roselle Park Ki-

Mr. and Mrs. Benintente were married Jan. 29, 1935 by the Rev. Fred Druckenmiller at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, The Benintentes are members of the Community Methodist Church of Kenilworth, Approximately 120 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benintente were in attendance

### FAMOUS (SPECIALS) a A FAMOUS NAME IS HERE IN A FAMOUS PLACE 2 000 YARES SCALAMANdRE WORLD RENOWNED FOR THEIR SILKS AND SUPERLATIVE DECORATOR PRINT DESIGNS 'SECONDS' TREMENdous SAVINGS RIGHT HERE-RIGHT NOW! COME QUICK OPEN WED. EVES

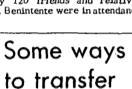


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By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS Senior County

markings

Home Economist Pattern markings for darts, pleats, buttonholes, pockets and other details must be transferred to the fabric after cutting out a pattern.
Accuracy is the key to suc-

cessful home sewing, and transferring pattern markings is a vital part of this accuracy. There are various ways of

getting the pattern markings to the fabric, and a home stitcher will have to use dif-ferent methods because of

different fabrics.

Using dressmakers' carbon and a tracing wheel is the fastest and most accurate method, but it is not usable on all fabrics. These tools are not effective when used on soft not effective when used on soft wools, some firm finished fabrics or onsheer materials. It is wise to test a tracing paper marking on a scrap of the material first. This test will show if you can see the markings, if the tracing wheel leaves a permanent pin hole, or if the color of the tracing

paper shows through.
Tailor's chalk or black-board chalk can be used effectively on some fabrics. One problem with this method is the necessity of making a small hole in the paper first. Usually a combination of pinning the marking and then using the chalk will be suc-

Tailors' chalk and tailors wax should not be confused. Tailors' chalk can be used on all fabrics, while tailors' wax can only be used on wools because it will leave a grease mark on other fabrics.

Marking pencils are a variation of the chalk and pin

Tailors' tacks are perhaps the oldest known method of transferring markings. Al-though this method can be used on all fabrics, it is time conon all fabrics, it is time con-suming to make and remove tailors' tacks, and if care isn't taken, the threads can be pulled out quite easily at an inopportune time.

With tracing paper, chalk, or pencil method of marking, it is best to always put the

markings on the wrong side of the fabric. Since most of the markings are used on the wrong side first, it saves time and maintains accuracy to have them visible from the

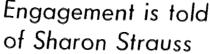
have them visible from the working side of the fabric. Avoid putting any markings other than tailors' tacks or basting on the right side of a fabric. Usually there is difficulty in removing traces of other kinds of markings, and this can spoil the whole effect of a finished garment.

### Enamel best

Kitchens and bathrooms are subject to more punishment from moisture than any of the other rooms in your home. It's a good idea to paint them a moisture resistant paint. One of the best is semigloss enamel. Not only will it stand up under the wear and tear of the moisture normally produced in these rooms, but it can also be easily cleaned with a soap and water scrubbing.

CAR TO SELL?





Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Strauss of Dorsetdrive, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Neil Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs, Samuel Rosen of Maple-

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Her flance, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Rutgers University, Newark, is attending Kirksville Medical School of Osteopathy and surgery. An April wedding is planned.

CHARGE FOR PICTURES

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

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### Dysautonomia unit sets meeting, dinner, party

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its Feb. 12 meeting in Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem ave. Hillside. Mrs. Harris Resnick of Irvington will preside.

"Give to Live" dinner will be held March 19 at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

A March 8 theater party is planned at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, for "Mame,"

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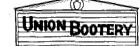
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### Defeaates at luncheon

Livingston School PTA representatives at the Union County Founders' Day luncheon at Weiland's Steak House, Monday, included James Holcombe, principal; Mrs. Jack Haiken, president; Mrs. Lester Regan, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Arnold Herman, treasurer, and Mrs. John Consolo, recording secretary.



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> Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs., Itil 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

### Conferences held by administrators from state colleges

A series of conferences is being held at Newark State College, Union, involving key administrative personnel from county and fouryear colleges in the state. Sponsored and coordinated through the Office of the Chancellor of Higher Education, the conferences are designed to establish consistent guide-lines be-

signed to establish consistent guide-lines between the two and four year institutions, specifically relating to transfers.

The first conference dealt with exploring possibilities for quicker admissions procedures for the county college transfers. Specifically discussed were the possibilities of common applications, deadlines and notification procedures.

Edward Yezo transfer counselor at Newark State College, said "all of the procedures mentioned at the conference, if implemented, will result in a more efficient way of handling growing numbers of county college transfers." He added "mention was made of a priority system upon application that would offer the transfer student not only one but as many as three opportunities for admission into a four-year institution,"

The second conference will deal with the topic of course offerings and the transfering of credits. Dr. Nathan Weiss, acting president of Newark State, noted that "the conditions of the conditions o ference will help improve the credibility of relationships between the institutions.



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### Rutgers prof is 'pregnant' with ideas Hatches latest book on Green Bay Packers

Todd Hunt, a young professor at the Rutgers a pregnant elephant. But he admits to feeling like one each time he conceives an idea, carrie it around for three years and finally gives birth

Hunt's most recent production is "Packer Dynasty," a definitive history of the Packers golden decade of football. The book is now in its third printing at Doubleday.

A slight 32-year-old, Hunt gets to feeling

elephantine when writing because of his eating habits as well as because of the length of time taken up by the creative process. "I have the bad habit of settling near the

refrigerator and gorging myself as I write,"
Hunt admits, "I go through violent biological
changes while doing a book,"

BUT HE MANAGED to lose weight during the time he worked on "Packer Dynasty" through dedicated use of a homemade reducing wheel, a device with handle-bar grips which is energetically pushed back and forth from a kneeling Hunt is also the author of two novels, 'Anastasia Schultz' and 'The Ship with the Flat

Tire." He describes the latter colume of naval humor as "the all-time worst seller in humor as "the all-time worst seller in hardback." Happily, the paperback sales reached 75,000. In addition to books, Hunt produces free-

lance articles at a steady pace of 1,000 words a day, five days a week. His work has been published in a variety of national magazines, including "Saturday Review," "House Beautiful," and "Catholic Digest."

The book on football developed out of Hunt's

long standing mania for pro football and from his ability to convince his uncle, Phil Bengtson, that the time was ripe for a definitive history of the Packers.

Bengtson, who had joined Vince Lombardi's staff as a defensive specialist in 1959, is now head coach and general manager of the Pack-ers. Hunt felt that a firsthand account of his uncle's career could shed new light on the history and future of pro football.

HUNT HAS BEEN a pro football fan since

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PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES - Todd Hunt, an assistant professor and teacher of various writing courses in the Rutgers School of Journalism, speaks from experience when he advises students. He is the author of three books, including the recent 'Packer Dynasty," a definitive history of the golden decade of football at Green Bay, now in its third printing at Doubleday.

the time, as a kid, when he watched his father crawl atop the roof of his St. Paul, Minn, home to install a special radio antenna that would draw in the broadcasts of Sunday games from Chicago and Green Bay.

"I grew up following the professional game. The whole family had the craze. And Sundays still wear me out; I need six days to recover,

Now Hunt is "kicking around" ideas for books about widows ("No one has done a good job on widows"); about making films and

### *`Single'* parents to hold a get-acquainted dance

A Valentine dance for single men and women will be held at the Olympic Restaurant, 877 Springfield ave., Irvington, on Friday, Feb.

Jay Sher and his orchestra will play for the "get acquainted" evening, sponsored by the Essex-Union Chapter of Parents without Partners, Inc. Admission charge will be a nominal donation.

"about being 32 years old."

And he's determined to shorten the incubation period between books. "I don't like feeling like a pregnant elephant," he says.

### with evolutionary idea

University, Fairleigh Dickinson University (Florham-Madison Campus), and the College of Saint Elizabeth will sponsor a lecture on Neanderthal skeletons found in Iraq tomorrov nt 8 p.m. at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Dreyfuss

The lecture, entitled "Shanidar and the First Flower People in Kurdistan, Iraq," will be presented by Dr. Ralph S. Solecki, professor of anthropology at Columbia University and

### Club sponsors talk

The Tri-Campus Sigma Xi Club of L ew

leader of the expedition which made the discovery in 1957.



right, cuts a ribbon to open Dean Floor Covering Com-pany's newest store on Rt. 10, Succasunna, two miles east of the Ledgewood Circle, Looking on, from left, are Gregory Gilbert, store manager, Alvin C. Schottenfeld, vice president and marketing director of Dean, and June Fairweather, official hostess of Succasuma. Among the other stores operated by Dean is one on Rt. 22, Union.

### Medical college to add program i

New Jersey College of Med-icine and Dentistry's Martland Hospital will add a new dimen-sion to its training program in external heart resuscitation as the result of a recent gift from Smith Kline & French Laboratories. The gift is a life-size manikin used to dem-onstrate direct breathing and

external cardiac massage. Called 'Resusci-Anne,' the manikin will be used to teach NJCMD's students and Martland staff members the essentials of manual heart compression and mouth-to-mouth and mouth-to-nose breathing.

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ORSON BEAN -- Actor-comedian is the star of "The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's stage comedy, which opens tonight at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, The show will run through March 1.

### 'Putney Swope' on two screens

"Putney Swope," the mad-mod film comedy by satirist Robert Downey, opened in two local theaters yesterday--the Art Theater, Irvington Center, and the Elmora Theater,

Elizabeth.

The Art Theater's associate feature is

The Art Theater's associate feature is 'The Party,' starring Peter Sellers.

The companion feature at the Elmora is 'The Italian Job,' starring Michael Caine, Raf Vallone, Tony Beckley, Rossano Brazzi, and Maggie Blue, Peter Collinson directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

### 'Coming Apart' remains

The Ormont Theater, East Orange, is holding over its feature, "Coming Apart," an adult film starring Rip Torn, Viveca Lindfors and Sally Kirkland, Milton Moses Ginsberg directed.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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SWOPE'

'THE PARTY'

JohnWayne Rock Hudson

Undefeated

THE BOSTON STRANGLER

MOON KILLERS moon

HDNEY-

Art.

Next: "MEDIUM COOL"

### Gold rush comes to Bellevue with blockbuster of a musical

By BEA SMITH "Thar's gold in them that hills!" The gold rush is on at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, in a big, lusty blockbuster of a musical, "Paint Your Wagon," Men clomp their way in mud and dust, from here to California, ride in covered wagons, uncovered wagons, on horse and mule, through storms and rains and floods --- and all across the

### Wayne, Hudson star at Millburn

Two of Hollywood's more popular stars, John Two of Hollywood's more popular stars, John Wayne and Rock Hudson, are teamed for the first time in a motion picture, "The Undefeated," 20th Century-Fox's western, which opened yesterday at the Millburn Cinema,

Wayne is cast as a colonel, leader of a Union cavalry unit that attacks a Confederate position under the command of another Colonel

They meet again after the war and become involved in a Mexican struggle.

James Lee Barrett wrote the screenplay, based on a story by Stanley L. Hough. Andrew

V. McLaglen directed the picture.

Making their screen bows in 'The Undefeated,' are members of the Los Angeles Rams, Roman Gabriel, the quarterback, and Merlin Olsen, a defensive tackle. A special guest star is Tony Aguilar, Mexican enter-

Most of the picture was shot in the settings of the actual events, a 1,600-acre plantation in Louisiana and outdoor locations around Duranto, Mexico. The picture was filmed in Panavision and De Luxe color.

### Streisand musical now at Maplewood

"Funny Girl;" the wide-scale musical version of the Broadway smash hit, came to the Maplewood Theater, yesterday. The film, starring Oscar-winning Barbra Streisand in the title role of Fanny Brice, also has Omar Sharif as Miss Brice's husband, Nicky Arnstein, Kay Medford, Walter Pidgeon and Anne

"Funny Girl" was directed by William Wyler and produced in color.

### Origin of U. S. motto

"In God We Trust," designated as the national motto by U.S. Congress in 1956, originated during the Civil War as an inscription for U.S. coins, although it was used by Francis Scott Key in a slightly different form when he wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" in 1814.

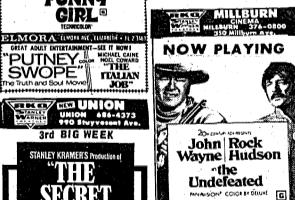
### 'Daytona 500' Feb. 22 at Ritz

Feb. 22. Doors will open at "Daytona 500" will sweep across the Ritz Theater screen in Elizabeth, Sunday, Il a.m. and the race will start at noon. All seats will be MAYFAIR HE HEOLE ST. HILLSIDE

\$5.50 including tax.

The film, which will feature the Daytona International Speedway for stock car racing, will show among others, driver LeeRoy Yarborough testing the 1970 models with speeds of 196 miles per hour

plus" at Daytona. Daytona is the home of the fiercest in stock car racing competition. The racing surface has long, sweeping turns, high banks and ultra-fast straightaways, and is considered one of the finest in the world. At Daytona, speed is



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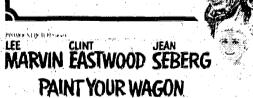
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wide fabulous screen of the Bellevue,
The Alan Jay Lerner production, based on
the 1951 famed Broadway hit by Lerner and
Loewe, has present audiences humming and
singing (again) such tunes as "They Call the
Wind Maria," "I Talk to the Trees" and the
title song, "Paint Your Wagon," Additional
songs were written for the screen version by

Lerner with music by Andre Previn,
Who can ever forget the marvelous character of Ben Rumson, who takes on a partner called Pardner, and shares a wife (in a second marriage) with his loyal friend? Lee Marvin, as Rumson, a hard-drinking, hard-fighting, hard-tempered character, who fills the screen with his "endearing charms," is this viewer's

their wife, Jean Scherg (my, how Preminger's young protege has matured), are equally convincing as they live and love in "No Name City," California, and are joined by hard-headed Ray Walston and Harve Presnell. The picture, beautifully directed by Joshua

Logan (Lerner wrote the screenplay from an adaptation by Paddy Chayefsky), was scored and conducted by Nelson Riddle.
In Panavision and Technicolor, he produc-

tion is a marvel to behold. In a first-rate theater, the soundtrack is excellent. Want something different in a big, bold, wild package, tied with a colorful, musical ribbon? Then see "Paint Your Wagon," It's truly a blockbuster!

### 'Vittoria' at Union, 'Cowboy' Tuesday

Stanley Kramer's screen version of 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria,' starring Anthony Quinn and Anna Magnani, is being held at the Union Theater, Union Center, through Monday.

On Tuesday, the Union will open with "Mid-night Cowboy," starring Dustin Hoffman and Jan Voight, The picture, based on the con-troversial best-selling novel by Leo Herlihy, tells a story of a youthful drifter and a contemporary con man.

### Elected 'indirectly'

The President and the Vice-President of the United States are the only elective Federal officials not elected by direct vote of the people. They are elected by the members of the Electoral College, an institution which has survived since the founding of the nation despite more than 100 attempts by Congress

48. Sugar-loving insects

DOWN

roast 2. Mountair

5. Ballerina

supports 6. Duelling

weapons

hammers

8. Heavy

11. Sandy's

headgear 12. Biblical

13. Bene-ficiary

ACROSS 1. Twine 5. Kennedy

9. Sandarac

stone 11. Three pips 12. Gave careful

14. Gardner

15. Look over

16. Suffice 17. Croix de

19. "Men Working."

for one

legger's patrons\* 23. "Light-horse Harry"

24. Sorrow

score 30. Vacation

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palate 18. Feeling

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25. Kind of

26. Printing

28. Danish

31. Sculling

33. Cubic

equip-ment

dressing

requisite

money

Knights quest

15. Kind of Today's Answer

poem 37. Harden

into shape

43. Word to

a broker

instructor

46. Music note



VIVIAN VANCE - Television star, long associated with Lucille Ball, appears opposite Dody Goodman in "My Daughter, Your Son," Broadway comedy which opened Tuesday at the Paper Mill Playhourse, Millburn, The show will run through Sunday Feb. 22.

### 'Virgin President' slated at college

The Newark State College Center Board will present a first area showing of "The Virgin President," tonight at 7:30 in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Student Activities

office at the college,
"The Virgin President," a recent release
from the New Line Cinema Corporation, stars from the New Line Cinema Corporation, stars several improvisational comics of this generation, Severn Darden, who had stellar roles in "The President's Analyst" and "Justine;" Andrew Duncan of "That Was the Week That Was" and "Little Murders'," Paul Benedict of "Little Murders'," Conrad Yama of "The Chairman," Sudi Bond of New York's Upstairs at the Downstairs and films, stage and TV: Richard Neuwiler and Peter Boyle. The film, a contemporary parody, is a com-The film, a contemporary parody, is a com-bination of improvisational comedy and political satire.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 - new!

### 'Arrangement' now at Mayfair

'The Arrangement," starring KirkDouglas, FayeDunnaway, Deborah Kerr and Richard Boone, opened yesterday in color at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside.

The associate feature is "Three Into Two Won't Go," starring Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom.

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### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) -- PUTNEY SWOPE, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:10, 10:25; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10:45; Sun., 3:45, 7, 10:15; THE PARTY, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Upper Mont-clair) -- PAINT YOUR WAG-ON, evenings at 8:30; Sun-day evenings, 7:30; Wed., Sat., Sun. matinces, 2 p.m.

ELMORA (Eliz.) -- PUT-NEY SWOPE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 4, 7:11, 10:22; Sun., 3:47, 6:58, 10:09; ITALIAN JOB, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:18, 5:30, 8:41; Sun., 2, 5:11, 8:22, Sat. mat., Cartoons, 1,

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) --BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE
SUNDANCE KID, Thurs., Fri.,
Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:50; Sat.,
1:30, 3:55, 5:55, 8, 10:45;
Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55,

MAPLEWOOD --- FUNNY GIRL, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:10; Sat., 1, 3:35, 6:15, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50; featurette, Thurs., 1/ri., Mon., Tues., 7:45.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) ---H E ARRANGEMENT, T H E ARRANGEMENT,
Thurs, Fri, Mon, Tues,
8:25; Sat, 6:30, 10:20; Sun,
1:30, 5:30, 9:15; THREEINTO
TWO WON'T GO, Thur., Fri,
Mon, Tues, 6:45, 10:35; Sat,
5, 8:49; Sun, 3:50, 7:43; Sat,
mat, BASHFUL ELEPHANT,
1:30. THE



DANCE

Evergreen Ave. Springfield, N.J. ANDY WELLS ORCH.

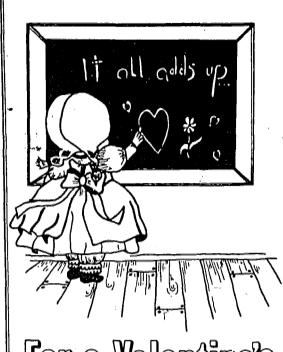
DANCE MUSIC

MILLBURN CINEMA THE UNDEFEATED, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:25, 9:30; Fri., 2, 7:45, 10:25; Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:15, 10:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- COM-ING APART, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:15, 7:45, 10; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, TUES 7:53, 10:06; featurette, Thur., BOY.

hur., 9:45; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 5:30, 9:30; 7:43, 9:56.

UNION (Union Center) THE SECRET OF SANTA VIT-TORIA, Thur., Mon., 2, 7, 9:30; Fri., 2, 7:30, 10; Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Sun., 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10; STARTS TUESDAY: MIDNIGHT COW-



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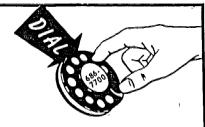
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customer telephone contacts, We offel many advantages. Contact per mgr. — 379-6090,

Light typing, misc, duties, great job for personable gal, Call 276-6600 for appointment,
MILDRED MILLER AGENCY
108 No. Union Ave.
Cranfor
R 2/5

IRVINGTON CENTER K 2/5

"POSITIONS open for two Public Health Nurses in the Linden Board of Health, Must have R.N. degree and must also meet Civil Service requirements, Send resume to Linden Board of Health, City Hall, Linden, N.J." R 2/5

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HUM-DUM "Never" Moderate switchboard -- light typing. Time files at this
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Temporary long term assignments in Linden. High rates paid, no fee charged. WESTERN GIRL INC. 1139 E. Jersey St., Eliz.

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HOURLY RATE \$2.04 MERIT INCREASES UP TO \$2.44 HR.

CALL 464-4100 EXT. 433 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

RECEPTIONIST FEE PAID \$85 + GROOVY - New office offers you chance to meet and greet new people every day. Large firm wants someone w/picesant personality. Some exp. pref.

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SARAH COVENTRY NEEDS 10 WOM-EN, NO INVESTMENT, EARN WHILE YOU LEARN, FOR INTERVIEW CALL 371-4430 or 464-6666 X3/26

### SECRETARY

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For trust department, good steno and typing, pleasant working conditions, full bank covered benefits, excellent opportunity. For interview call Mr. Stackles, 277-4000.

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FEE PAID SECRETARY \$140
Great chance for that special person who wants to work with leaders as an executive secretary for president and V.P.-good steno and skills required.



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Blue Chip company, room for growth,
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PAID, Call Lee Martin - 688-5700,
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PART TIME - WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
Law office, 744 Broad St., Newark,
Air conditioned, some legal experience
preferred, will train, Salary commensurate with experience and ability,
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UNION, N.J.

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TO RELIEVE REGULAR OPERATOR ON 556 BOARD. MUST
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\$95-\$110.

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to learn millwork trade, No experience
necessary, excellent opportunity with
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SOMERSET WOOD PRODUCTS
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Help Wanted-Male

Help Wanted-Male

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Some Inside Sales Experience Desired; Pleasant Working Conditions.

Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

G 2/5

DRIVER

Local deliveries and pick-ups, station wagon. Assist with material handling and ware-housing. Liberal company benefits. Apply personnel office 8:30 - 4 p.m.

HEXACON ELECTRIC 165 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park. R 2/5

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No Experience Required

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CONDITIONS

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Springfield

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In-Charge-Black Seal
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PERSON A MUST. MAINTEN,
ANCE ABILITY AND EXPERG
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Contact Robert Lyons
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DAY-6 A.M.-12 A.M.
B 2/5

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Lab Technicians

Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Condi tions; All Benefits.

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2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

BUILDING MAINTENANCE/ FOREMAN

DELIVERY MAN, PART TIME, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. CALL F C D LAUNDRY 375-2056 FOR INFORMATION. X 2/5

### SHOULD HAVE SOME

APPLY:

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2330 VAUXHALL RD. . LL.N ,NOINU

Employer G 2/5 DRAFTSMAN

Sheet metal parts manufacturer needs young man with a minimum of 2 years experience. Knowledge of tools and dies helpful Will train you to program a numerically controlled machine. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits.

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own dept. Apply in person to store manager. CHANNEL CO., INC.

(Mechanical Testing) and (Knowledge of Chemistry)

WEEKDAYS 8 AM TO 4 PM

Amerace - Esna Corp.

NO. 1
Requirements; ability to read, write and understand English sufficiently to perform the duties of this position, NO. 2
Three years of experience in work involving the inspection, cleaning and maintenance of furniture, fixtures, offices and buildings, and/or the reconditioning, care and maintenance of grounds.
NO. 3
Ability to analyze building and grounds.

Q. 4 "Good health and freedom from dis-abling physical and mental defects which would impair the proper per-formance of the required duties, or which might endanger the health and offety of oneself or others.

satety of oneses or others.

Send resume of background and experience, Interview will be arranged to discuss salary, benefits and all features of this position,

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE

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Att. Steve J. Morris, Executive director R 2/5

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Positions are currently available at our Installment Credit Office in Orange for outside collectors, senior collection men and automobile inventory clerks. No experience required except for the senior collection men position. Applicants must present a neut appearance and must possess a current New Jersey Drivers ilcense. Good salary while we train you. Full benefit program. Apply any weekday at the

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**Excellent Working Conditions:** All Benefits. .

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An Equal Opportunity

Lab Assistant High school graduate with electro-mechanical aptitude. Salary

open. Pleasant working condi

tions, many company paid bene-

fits.

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MATERIAL HANDLER, no experience necessary, 8-4:30 p.m. Close to Moun-tainside bus terminal, MURRIEAD INSTRUMENTS INC. 1101 Bristol Road, Mour Call 232-6010

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Experience not necessary, Will train. Liberal benefits. 361/4-hour week. Thrift incentive savings program.

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BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT; all around office work and typing. Bookkeeping machine experience helpful, Wonderful working conditions and liberal benefits, 483-1701, Miss Carol R 2/5

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CLERK/TYPIST FEE PAID \$90 +

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Call ES 4-2265 COOK
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No Experience Required

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Regular Increases
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Apply Store Manager

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Manual dexterity and good eyesight are the only requirements.
Steady, fult time, liberal company benefits. Apply personnel
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Positions open in our receiving and
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Experience is helpful but not absolutely necessary as we will train,
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For custom shop, experience preferred, will train right man. Pleasant
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IBM 360 COBAL ORIENTED Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.

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Good typists and skilled steps
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SALES SERVICE DEPT,
Good typist. Processing of
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Must have good telephone comnunication. 8130 AM to 4130 PM.

Help Wanted-Men & Women

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ACCOUNTING CLERK High School graduate. Some experience preferred but not required. Processing of invoices, filing & controlling salesmen! expense reports, 8:30 AM to 4:30

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DISTRIBUTION CLERK USI KIBU HUN CLEMN
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High School graduate assist
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Full time position in executive
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Good company benefits including insurance provided.
Apply at:
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R.2/S

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FULL TIME, 21 OROVER EVENINGS,
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Z 2/19 >>>>>>>>

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New, big discounts 128 models 24
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See weekdays after 6 p.m., Sundays all
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D & W Tile Contractors, Atchens, bathrooms and repairs. Estimates cheerfully given, 276-7977, 636-3826, Don Williams.

DENVILLE
UNIQUE 2-story older home, 4-car
garage, lot 100 x 170, Assumable
Mortage, F.H.A. appreland 22,750,
Near stores, transportation, 6274986.

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\$47,500

This custom built brick and atone ranch home has 7 rooms, including family room, full dining room, ilving room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Large basement plus extra room for recreation or work shop; 2-car gerage. An impressive home, grounds beautifully landscaped, variety of lovely trees.

Al AN IOUNICTON Decision.

of lovely trees.
ALAN JOHNSTON, Realtor
(note the ("T"))
1534 Rt. 22, Mountainaide 232-5664
Z 2/5

ONE, TWO, THREE
Families, we mean, #1 has
dining room, 2 bedrooms, large
science klitchen. #2 has dining
room, 3 bedrooms, & enclosed
porch. #3 is all wood panelled
and has 2 bedrooms. Copper
plumbing, oil steam heat &
a nice deep let in the north
Elizabeth section. ALL THIS FOR \$32,500!

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UNION
LARCHMONT - brick, center hall
colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1
bedroom on main floor, den, rec
room, priced upper 30a.
MAX SEROTA REAL ESTATA
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
402 Colonial Ave, Union 686-8267
Z 2/5

ROSELLE
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22/5
Roselle
22/5

Houses Wanted

Rubin - 688-8796 Z 2/5

WANTED TO BUY — 2 bedroom house with attic or second floor easily converted to artist's studio, Write Box 850 c/o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J., AT/F

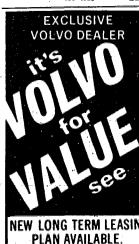
Kawameeh School area, Union, 4 bed-room house (or 3 with expansion) up to \$40,000. No agents, Occupancy by summer, Write: Box 554, Suburban Puhilishing Corp., 1291 Stayvessant Ave., Union, 22/19



BUILDER WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR RUN DOWN & NEGLECTED HOMES, ANY LOCATION, WRITE P.Q. BOX 532, LINDEN, N.J. (CONFIDENTIAL) XT/F

Automobiles For Sale CHEVROLET Impala 1962 327 hi per-ormance, 4 speed, mags, 4, 11, s and other extras, Clean, Call 276-3857 Z 2/5

FORD T Bird, 1959, PS, PB, auto-natic transmission, good condition.





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2 — 1963 Fords — Brown \$300 Cream \$250 or both — \$500 Call 241-0291 between 5 & 7 p.m. Z2/5

CHEVROLET 1961 \$95 Call 241-6219 COUGAR, 1968, 2 door hardtop, power steering, original owner, Excellent condition, Likenow, \$2200 or bestoffer, 925-4038 J 2/5

FORD CALAXIF, 1964 XL 500, Blue & white. Automatic trans. w/w tires. Good condition. Asking \$750.
Call 887-7298 J 2/5 OLDSMOBILE, 1965, Jetstar 88, 4 door, P.S., P.B., metallic green with matching rich green interior, Excellent condition, Days - 272-26166, Evenings -273-2882 J 2/5 1

PONTIAC, 1965, Starchief, 4 door, full power, air, snow tires, low mileage, original owner, \$1000.

Call 925-4036 J 2/5 VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Beige, \$600, 686-6282 or see at 2519 Hawthorne Ave. Union.

MUSTANG 1987 - 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned. Must sell, Best offer over \$1550. Call 762-8747 Z 2/5

OLDSMOBILE 1964, Dynamic 68, equipped, 49,000 original miles, new transmission, snow tires, \$600, Call evenings, DR 6-2928 Z 2/5

PONTIAC 1968 Tempest Custom 4 door, R&H, F6, automatic transmission, I owner car, 10,000 miles, 687-9730 or 687-9591, J 2/5

Automobiles For Sale PONTIAC 1964 Bonnevilla convertible, new top, PE, PB, new WW tires, new engine, customized, excellent condition, Call 923-1881 from 5-10 P.M. Z 2/5

Automotive Service

COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS LAYNE MOTORS 465 LEHIGH AVE. UNION, N.J. MU 7-3542 G 3/26 Autos Wanted

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HELEN E, NEILAN
Decased
Dispaint to the order of MARY C,
KANANE, Burrogate of the County of
Union, made on the 23 day of Jan.
A, D., 1970, upon the application of the
understined, as Administrator of the
estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under
action of affirmation their claims and demande against the estate of said deceased within six morths from the date
of said order, or they will be forever
barrod from prosecuting or recovering
the same against the subscriber.
Administrator
Goldbor, Meskin & Ziegler Attorneys
1221 Liberty Ave.
Hillinde, N.J.
Linden Leader, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1970
(o a w 2 w Fees \$12,31)



This week the Associated Humane Societies offers free to a good home, a lovable, little mixed black, six months old, female puppy named "Baby."

Baby has had all of her shots, is house-broken and is excellent with children. She was given up by her Maplewood owners because they could not take care of Baby due to their advanced age. The former owners wanted to be assured that Baby would be given to a couple with young children who would have the energy to take care of her. So all you folks who have young children and want to have a lovable companion for them, Baby is the dog for you.

She can be seen at the Associated Humane Societies' brand new facilities at 124 Evergreen Avenue in Newark, which is three blocks from the Elizabeth City Line off of 850 Frelinghuysen Avenue. The Shelter is opened daily from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. (Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 A.M. to

Baby is waiting for YOU!

Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc. 124 Evergreen Ave Newark, N.J. 07114 "I would like to give BABY a home'' 

### HOUSEWIVES

only while your children are

Good Starting Rate with

**BURGER KING** 

568 W. WESTFIELD AVE. ROSELLE PARK, N.J.:

Public Notice -

with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Armex, Trenton, New Jersey, In accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure, The object of said action is to obtains judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

ESEX COUNTY LEGAL EERVICES CORPORATION

By Walter R, Barisonek Attorney for Plaintiff 174 Syringfield Avenue Irvington, New Jersey Dated; January 28, 1970

Irv, Herald, Feb. 5, 12, 1970 (Fee \$16,80)

SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH

A lot more talk in N.J. Phone calls top U.S. average

gather telephone data from telephone admin-

Canadians, who had been the most talkative in the world since 1951, dropped to second place among nations with 692.9 conversations of the place among nations with 692.9 conversations.

tions per person, followed by Icelanders, who placed 632 calls per person.

Least talkative were the people of Niger, who placed an average 0.8 phone calls per person for the year. The Republic of Niger is in northwest Africa.

The number of telephones in the world increased nearly 16 million to 237,900,000 in 1968 -- up 7 percent over the previous year -- and the 14th consecutive year that

LEADING THE WORLD in the number of

The United States again ranks first in terms of relative telephone development, with

54 telephones for every 100 persons. Sweden came in second, with 52 phones for every 100 persons, followed by Switzerland, 43, Canada, 42, and New Zealand, 41. The world-

wide ratio per 100 population is 6.8

Atlantic City held eighth place among United States cities in the ratio of telephones to people, with 79 phones per 100 people. Wash-

people, with 79 phones per 100 people, Washington, D. C., continued in first place with 98; White Plains, N.Y., with 88, second; followed by Southfield, Mich., 87; Skokie, Ill., 86; San Francisco, 84; Mt. Vernon, N.Y., 81, and Cambridge, Mass., 80.

AMONG THE NEW JERSEY cities that

topped the national average of 54 telephones for every 100 persons were Bloomfield, with 67.9 phones per 100 residents; East Orange, 65.2; Newark, 62.4; Trenton, 59.0; Elizabeth, 58.9; Union City, 55.9, and Camden, 55.7

Twelve new places were added to the in-

phone growth topped 6 percent.

A comparison of New Jersey telephone calling habits with those of the nation and the world shows that New Jerseyans are among the highest in annual calls per person.

As overseas telephone calls continued to increase at an annual rate of 25 per cent.

Telephone users now may reach South Pacamong the highest in annual calls per person. cific locations like the Admiralty Islands, among the highest in annual calls per person. Nationwide statistics are included in 'The World's Telephones-1969,' an annual review compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. A.T.&T.'s figures show that Americans averaged 701 telephone calls per person during 1968. New Jerseyans, according to New Jersey Bell figures, averaged 892 calls per person during the same year. The world-wide figures are as of Jan. 1, 1969, because it takes almost a year to gather telephone data from telephone admin-Nauru and Bougainville. Other areas added to the world-wide network in 1969 are the Effice Islands, Saipan, the Gilbert Islands, New Ireland and the Chatham Islands, also in the South Pacific, and the islands of Sao Tome and Principe in the Atlantic Ocean

off the southern coast of Africa.

Americans can now reach 209 countries and areas, or 96.4 per cent of the world's



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) BALALAIKA: by The Osipov State Russian Folk Orchestra. You don't have to be Russian to enjoy this instrumental LP. The album contains the musical history of Russia inthrilling sounds of massed balalaikas, the very essence LEADING THE WORLD in the number of phones is the United States with 109,3 million, followed by Japan (20,5 million), the United Kingdom (12.9 million), Western Germany (11.2 million), the U.S.S.R. (9.9 million), Canada (8.8 million), Italy (7.8 million) and France (7.5 million). On the other end of the scale, Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific is listed with 15 phones.

Of the world's cities, New York leads with 5.7 million phones. Tokyo has 3.6 million and London has 3.2 million.

The United States again ranks first in sounds of massed balalatkas, the very essence of Russian national music. Numbers include: "Fantasy On Two Folk Songs," "At Sunrise," "The Linden Tree," "Kamarinskaya," "Fantasy On Volga Melodies," "In The Moonlight," "Midnight In Moscow," "Under The Apple Tree," "Dance Of The Comedians," "The Living Room," "Evening Bells," "My Dear Old Friend, Please Visit Me," "Waltz Of The Fawn" and "Flight Of The Bumble Bee," (MERCURY)...

THE EXQUISITE NANA MOUSKOURI. This LP album is a mixture of special songs that became extra special when given that inimitable

LP album is a mixture of special songs that became extra special when given that inimitable Nana Mouskouri vocal touch. The even-dozen of selections include: "Hello Love," "The Last Rose of Summer," "Dance Till Your Shoes Fall Off," "Oh Had 1 A Golden Thread," "Il N'est Jamais Trop Tard Peur Vivre," "Christos Genate," "Prelude," "Love Minus Zero No Limit," "Les Parapluies De Cherbourg," "Feelin' Groovy" (The 59th Street Bridge Song), "From Both Sides Now" and "Kathe Trello Pedi." (FONTANA)...

ENZO STUARTI SINGS. Enzo's 10 earpleasers on this LP include: "The Exodus Song," "Mama," "Danny Boy," "September Song," "Vesti La Guibba," "Battle Hymn Of The Republic," "The House I Live In," "That Wonderful Girl Of Mine," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "We're Not Strangers." Enzo's fans will enjoy this new collection of his old favorites. (JUBILEE)... SELECTED SINGLE. "Je T'Aime...Moi Non Plus" and "Jane B," by Jane Birkin and Serge Gainsbourg on the FONTANA label... became extra special when given that inimitable

RYERSON-On January 30, 1970, Howard S., of 305 New Jersey Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marion (Brokaw) Ryerson. Funeral service was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Tuesday.

SHINDELL-Austin, suddenly on Tuesday, Jamary 27, 1970 of 234 Lincoln Ave., Union, Inusband of Lola Shindell of Elizabeth, N.J., The funeral service was at "Haeberic & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union on Friday, Jamary 30, Cremation private.

SOKOLOWSKI—Adam Edward, on Wednesday, January 28, 1970, of 2167 Bervyn St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Julia devoted father of Miss Irene F, and Mrs. Marion Casey; brother of Mrs. Mae Bloch and Mrs. Nellie Fullam; also survived by grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

### **DEATH** NOTICES

ACCARDI--Joseph, on January 31, 1970, husband of Connie (nee Pisciotta); fitter of Vince ent. J. and Sal V.; brother of Mary Rombone, Frances Esposito, Rosario and the late Antoinette Surdi, Rosario and the late Antoinette Surdi, Josephine Corrao, Salvatore and Thomas; also six grandchildren, Funeral was from the "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union on Wednesday, Requiem Mass St. Michael's Church.

BASILE—Felleppo, on January 29, 1970 husband of the late Annunciata (nee Gasbara) Banile; father of Mrs. Antoinette Huertas; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral was from the "Bibbo (Huelaenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108South Orange Ave., Nowark, Monday, February 2, High Mass of Requiem at Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CROWLEY-Bernard, on Thursday, January 29, 1970, of Union, N.J., be-

ner-Vaushall Road, Union.

HOPKINS-- Mary "Till" (nee Armbruster), on Saturday, January 31, 1970, aged 75 years, of 165 Field Pl., Freebold, N.J., formerly of Newton, N.J., wife of the late Richard F. Hopkins; mother of Mrs. Irene Litowchak; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Moll, Mrs. Christine Conlon, William Armbruster and the later Catherine Menught and Charles Armbruster; also survived by 3 grandefulders and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberla & Barth Home for Thurslay," February 3, there to S. Leo's Church, Livington, for a High Mass of Requiem.

JOSEPH-William P., suddenly on Wednesday, January 23, 1970, age 48 years of 39 Parkview Dr., Hazlet, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Florence E. (nee Whitmeyer); devoted father of 52, Alanw, Joseph, U.S.A.F., and Craig E. Joseph, son of Mary Joseph; brother of Richard Joseph, Mrs. Catherine Generaso, Eugene and John Joseph; grandfather of Michael and David Joseph. The funeral service was at "Habberle & Barth, Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, January 31, Interment at

HOLLSYWOOD FLORIST

# ELPT

Thursday, February 5, 1970-



- EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?
- HOUSE FOR SALE?
- ROOM OR APARTMENT TO RENT?
- BUSINESS SERVICE TO OFFER?
- USED CAR FOR SALE?
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO SELL?

- then don't keep it a secret! Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD

CALL 686 - 7700

ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

### Mrs. Johnson named winner of arts citation

Mayor Henry J. Bultman and Recreation Commissioner Arthur T. Falkin, in behalf of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, last week presented a certificate of award to the Springfield Recreation Department and its director of cultural activities, Mrs. Lillian

th presenting the award, the mayor said, "We are proud the New Jersey Arts Council has chosen to honor a city department, Through your contribution to the development of the arts in our area, you have helped to enrich the cultural environment of all New Jersey residents.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts, an agency of the New Jersey Department of State, is charged with the responsibility of encouraging the development of the arts throughout the state.

In pursuance of this objective, the Arts Council formulated place to give proceedings.

Council formulated plans to give recognition to outstanding contributions by individuals, groups, institutitons and businesses. Nom-inations were sought from local officials throughout the state.

All recommendations are being retained by the Awards Committee for future consider-

### Board of Education issues free lunch -policy reminder

Families in the Union County Regional High School District were reminded this week of a board of education policy providing free school lunches for eligible students.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, said there are 16 students in the Regional District who are currently taking advantage of the program, which is designed to ensure a school lunch for those in need.

"We believe wholesome meals are essential for adequate progress in school," Dr. Merach-

nik said. The criteria used for determining eligibility are: Students from families with less than \$3,000 income; students from families that receive public assistance from any federal, county or local welfare program, and students, who in the judgment of appropriate school officials, have unmet nutritional needs.

The system of paying the student is, that once he has been identified and expresses interest in participating, he will be issued money daily for five school lunches each week. The money, furnished by the school cafeteria, will be dispensed by the school

Dr. Merachnik said that the school social worker will supervise the procedures and will educate the student as to proper budgeting

and nutritional requirements.

Inquiries should be made with the school nurse or the school social worker.

### Methodist Church sets special events tor Lenten season

The Lenten season will begin at Springfield The Lenten season will begin at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. with a service of praise and prayer conducted by Pastor James Dewart, the lay pastors, and lay speakers including Miss lone Lombardi, Emanuel Schwing, Joseph Gleitsmann, Theodore Reimlinger Sr. and Albert Holler Jr.

The theme for Lent this year will be "The Life of Christ," beginning with the period of 40 days and nights in the wilderness of Judea, which the season of Lent commemorates.

A movie, "Men of the Wilderness" will be shown at the first of a series of Sunday evening programs on Sunday, "Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. depict-

programs on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. depicting Jesus' baptism, wilderness experience and on successive Sunday evenings with a multi-media approach to Christ's life, including "Christ in the Arts" on Feb. 22, and "Christ in Music" on March 8.

Feb. 18, there will be a breakfast-study conducted by Pastor Dewart and lay members on "The Sermon on the Mount." Breakfast will be served at 6:30, followed by the discussion which will conclude at 7:30. Archibald Hunter's "A Pattern for Life," an exposition of the Sermon on the Mount, will be guide. Copies will be available to participants. Reservations for the breakfast should be made with Pastor Dewart or through the church office, 376-1695.



Daily 9-5:30

Thurs. Eve. 7-9 HOURS: Sot. 9-5 357 MILLBURN AVE. DR 9-4155 Near Theatre MILLBURN



WELCOME THEM WARMLY A friendly call is always welcomed by new-comers to your neighborhood. They'll be happy to meet you. Later, they'll want to know you

to meet you. Later, they'll want to know you better.
But right now, they need something more — directions to the nearest schools and shopping facilities and all the other information one needs on arriving in a stronge city.
So make your welcome a little warmer with the help of a Welcome Wagon hostess. She'll provide all this and gifts as well.
When new neighbors move in, call Welcome Wagon. SPFLD.-MTNSD - 276-5990
You'll be glad you did . . and they will, too.





Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 7, 1970 in New Jersey. We reserve , the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

### AVOCADO COOKWARE BONANZA

**BUILD A MATCHED SET** 

This week's feature





MPRELL VEGETABLE



2-PLY - FACIAL TISSUE White, Assorted



**PLAINFIELD: West 7th Street PLAINFIELD: South Avenue WESTFIELD: Elm Street WESTFIELD: North Avenue** MENLO PARK: Shopping Cntr.

**CARTERET: Shopping Center WOODBRIDGE: Rahway Ave.** ELIZABETH: Newark Avenue HACKENSACK: 180 Essex St. **SPRINGFIELD: Morris Turnpike** 

### FREE Great Art Masterpieces



12 x 24 GREAT ART MASTERPIECE Free this week

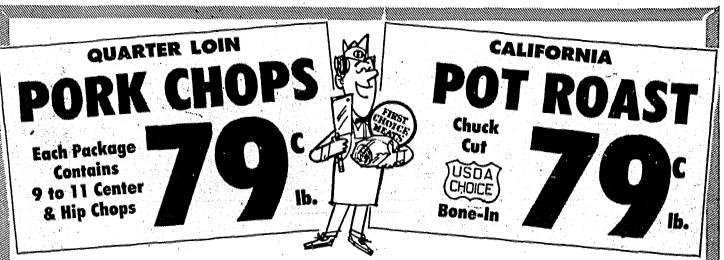
> SAVE 50% or MORE ON BEAUTIFUL FRAMES

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WITH THIS COUPON One 12 x 24 Art Reproduction

Limit (1) Per Family

Good thru Sat., Feb. 7th



Rib Roast Roasting Chickens

**OVEN READY Extra Short Cut** From 1st 4 Ribs Only!

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND or RUMP USDA CHOCE

BONE IN, CHUCK CUT Calif. Steak BONELESS CHUCK

**Beef Roast** 

Fillet Steak EXTRA SHORT CUT Rib Steaks

Sliced Bacon

њ. **89**° њ. **99**° њ. **98**°

each  $39^c$ 

њ. **Т 9**с

6 oz. 39°

6 oz. **59**c

8 oz. pkg. 36°

Aver. Weight 5 - 6 lb. SLICED

Beef Liver FULL VIEW PKG. 15. 49° PARKS - HOT & SAGEY Sausage Meat 1 lb. roll 89°

COLONIAL SLICED Cold Cuts Salami, Beef Salami, B oz. 59c FINAST or COLONIAL

Franks Skinless or All Boof MIZRACH BOLOGNA MIDGETS or Kosher Salami ь 1.09

MR. DELI (Where Available)

TANGY, TASTY

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

VIRGINIA

TURKEY PASTRAMI LOW FAI HIGH PROTEIN

PROVOLONE SALAMI CHEESE

ITALIAN OLIVE SALAD

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE

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## California's Finest



Rich in Vitamin C Pineapples EXTRA LARGE

WASHINGTON STATE Tasty Anjou Pears ROMANIA MARINATED

Artichoke Hearts **PROGRESSO** 

**Mushroom Salad** 

PRICE-MINDING FROZEN FOODS

WITH SAUSAGE or CHEESE

Macaroni - Cheese 3 12 oz. 1 BLUEBERRY or STRAWBERRY CHEESE

Romano Cheese

Tomatoes

Sara Lee Cakes 1 1b. 3½ oz. 85° Brussels Sprouts

**Cod Fillet** 

PRICE-MINDING DAIRY SAVINGS

Provolone Slices 200 45° Dinner Rolls

1 lb. 10 ez. 7c

BRUNETTO

PART SKIM

1.33 Ricotta PART SKIM 3 1.19

PILLSBURY CRESCENT

CENTER CUT

BAKED ON

PREMISES

PEPPERONI

CHERRYSTONE

V2 16. **75**9

1/2 lb: 59°

њ. 89°

њ. 99€

њ. **89**°

њ **89**°

ь 1.59

**HALIBUT STEAKS SWORDFISH STEAKS** KING CRAB LEGS

10 oz. 29° FLOUNDER FILLET or HADDOCK

PRICE-MINDING BAKERY

BETTY ALDEN SLICED

**4** 1 lb.

ITALIAN BREAD

Finast Imported 4 1 lb. 12 5 1 Bread Crumbs Finast 2 8 ox. 45c 16. can 59° Sauce Italiano Pope 8 can 10° Spaghetti Finast - Reg., 6,1 lb. \$1 Evap. Milk Finast 6,141/2 oz. 89c 3 10 oz. \$ 1

MORE PRICE-MINDING GROCERY SAVINGS

Tomato Paste Imported can 10°

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS** 

FOR RELIEF OF COLDS

Ivory Liquid Detergent 1 pt. 6 ex. 38° PERTUSSIN COUGH SYRUP WILD 3 ex. 69° bot. 69°

THIS COUPON 10c WORTH 20c WORTH 10c WORTH 15c WORTH 15c

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