The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092

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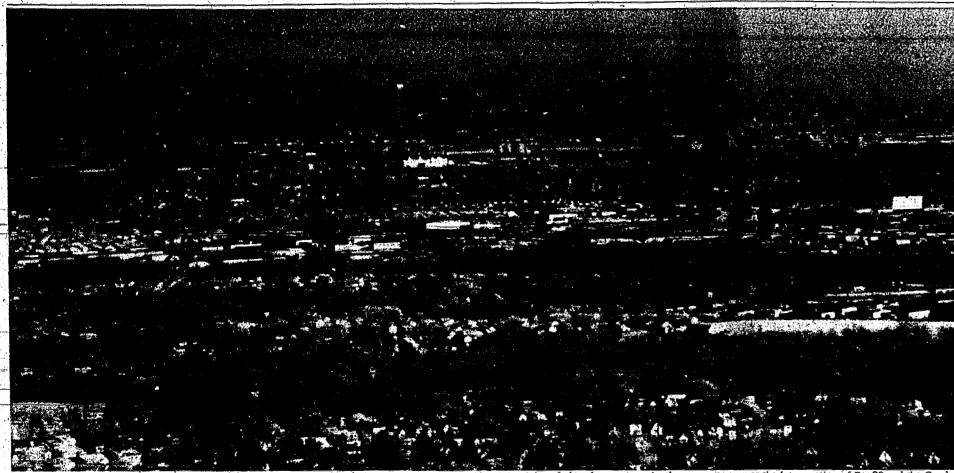
Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971

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Ricciardi pledges top priority to borough drug problem



- New York skyline dominates this view from the top of the observation tower in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, The tall building in the center of the picture is the World Trade Center still under construction in downtown Manhattan, just to the

Adult schools

plan variety of

spring classes

The Union County Regional High School Dis-

trict is again offering an alternative to evening.

TV watching with a lineup of its own—a series of adult school programs.

Over 235 courses ranging from slimnastics to salt water fishing will be offered in the

Classes will begin during the first week

of February at the Jonathan Dayton Regional

ston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights;

David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-worth, and at the Lincoln School in Garwood.

Interested persons may register for courses

by mail by using the registration form on the back of the brochures which are being mailed

to every resident in the Regional District, or

in person at the nearest Regional high school

or the Lincoln School, on Tuesday, Jan. 19, and Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., according to Harry E. Linkin, director of adult

ular repeat courses being offered for the new

Slimnastics, typing, shorthand, sewing, creative writing, law for the layman, income

tax return preparation, dancing, driver edu-

cation, salt water fishing, small boathandling,

speed reading, gourmet cooking (French and Italian), high school equivalency, Hatha yoga

Additional information about the adult school

program which is sponsored by the Regional

Board of Education, may be obtained by calling the Adult School office at 376-6300 during

(Continued on page 4)

Linkin noted that among some new and pop-

High School, Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Gov. Living-

spring term this year.

education

term are:

and "The Total Woman."

state award of

Council on Arts

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi presented the State Arts Council Certificate of Award Tuesday night to the Mountainside Music Association on behalf of the New Jersey state council on the arts.

In presenting the award, the mayor said, We are proud that the New Jersey State Coun-cil on the Arts has chosen to honor this vibrant association that has established itself firmly within our community. Through its 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 by the legislature with the responsibility of encouraging the development of the arts throughout the state.

In pursuance of this objective, the Arts Council has formulated plans to give recognition to outstanding contributions to the arts in New Jersey by individuals, groups, in-stitutions and businesses. Nominations have been requested by the Arts Council from ominent local officials throughout the state Certificates of Award have been granted to 34 communities in New Jersey for outstanding cultural programs during the past 12 months.

The Mountainside Music Association was formed in 1960 to help support the music department of Mountainside schools and also to encourage the participation and enjoyment of the arts. In the past, some \$30,000 worth instruments, pianos and equipment were donated to the schools. The Mountainside Public Library was built to include a music room because of the commitment of the association (Continued on page 4)

MMA receives False alarm can be costly --to men, equipment, residents

Ronald N. Huter, deputy chief of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, this week warned against turning in false alarms.

He said:
"False alarms present a very serious problem to the fire service for many reasons. I am sure that if the person or persons committing this violation were aware of the reasons or the penalties involved they would never do it again.

'There is no way to determine if it is a false alarm until the equipment reaches the location where the alarm came from. This means that in a volunteer fire department 30 to 40 men have left either their homes or places of employment to go to fire headquart-

ers as quickly as possible.

They have to exercise extreme caution because of the heavy traffic on Rt. 22. Many persons traveling on the highway are unaware that there is a fire house on it and are not apt to give the right of way even if they did. This means that every man is subjecting himself and his ear to needless accident potentials

every time he answers a fire alarm.
"Two to five pieces of fire equipment, depending on the circumstances, will answer the call. Should they become involved in an accident it would take months to get them re-

"Again the lives of all men answering the false alarm have been placed in danger unnecessarily. There definitely is a danger every time emergency equipment rolls. This has been proven by the statistics of insurance companies. According to Kemper Insurance, men in the fire service lose their lives five to

one over any other type of emergency service.
"A fire call could come in from another part of the town while the fire equipment and men are out on a false alarm. This makes it impossible for them to get there in time to save lives. The person who turns in this false

alarm is as responsible for those unintentional

deaths as would be any deliberate murderer. "It is your responsibility to yourself, your town and your fire department to try to cut down on the ever-increasing problem of false alarms. This is especially true as our towns grow higger and our traffic gets more congest-

Two men arrested on drugs charges held in county jail

Two men were arrested Monday night by Mountainside police. They are John Peter Visco Jr., 23, of Jersey City and Charles Germanotti, 29, of New York City. Both were charged with using and being under the influence of a narcotic possession of narcotics paraphernalia and carrying a revolver without a permit. Germanotti in addition was charged with possession of heroin and possession of

lottery paraphernalia. They are being held in the Union County Jail. Ball was set at \$6,000 for Germanotti and

The arrests were made at Vanoco's Sunoco at 1149 Rt. 22. At about 11:45 p.m., Det. Sgt. Walter Betyeman and Patrolman William Ayres responded to a call from the station regarding

two men who were acting suspiciously.

The attendant's report told police that two men had been in the men's room for a comparatively long time. The officers approached the men's room and the men came out. Sgt. Betyeman began questioning one of the men after he

The men became nervous and gave conflicting stories of why they were in the men's room, (Continued on page 4)

Mayor names 8 to advisory group

Alerting the residents of the borough to "the terrible menace" of drug abuse among the community's youngsters will receive priority by this year's administration, according to Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi. The announcement was made Tuesday night at the organization meeting of the Borough Council for 1971 at the Mountainside Public Library.

-Louis N. Parent and William O. Van Blarcom-were sworn in as members of the council by Elmer Hoffarth, the borough clerk. Councilman Wilfred Brandt was unanimously reelected for his sixth term as council pres-

The council approved committee representatives, council representatives to clyic boards and agencies, appointments of borough employees, special policemen and school crossing guards. Also approved were appointments to borough boards and committees and officers for the fire department, Interestrates on delinquent taxes and assessments were

To combat the drug problem Mayor Ric-ciardi appointed a Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics. The group has been charged to explore "every conceivable method" of alerting parents and youngsters to the dangers of drugs. Those named to the com-mittee are James Keating, Harold Nelson, Milton Faith, Arthur Goldberg, Mrs. Lee Leavitt, Mrs. Marge Miller, Mrs. Elmer Tal-cott and the Rev. Raymond Aumack.

Following is the text of Mayor Ricciardi's organization statement:
"At this time each year it is traditional

for the mayor to sum up the events of the preceding year and to begin to lead the way down new paths of action for the year shead. "In 1970, a major objective was to limit

the rising cost of government. The tax rate of the Borough of Mountainside of \$7.42 is low for a residential community and it should be noted that only 66 cents of that amount is used for the cost-of-municipal government and services. The remainder is mandated by state, county and educational requirements.

"In 1971, we will continue to work for economy and we will examine the advisability of steps to rectify what may be some tax inequities in our borough. Another major storm sewer project was

completed in 1970 with great benefit for all the residents of our borough. There is still further work to do in this area and the priorities for the work are being examined and will be acted upon. 'I continue to be committed, and here I feel

I can speak for the council as well, to the main-renance of the residential nature of this com-(Continued on page 4)

9 file petitions for board posts

Nine persons have filed petitions to Board of Education. The election will be held Feb. 9 from 2 to 9 p.m. The filing deadline was last Thursday.

Two three-year terms are being sought by Walter H. Rupp (an incumbent), Peter R. Taussig, Edith J. Klucewicz, James D. Taylor, Robert W. Shields and Theodore A. White, A two-year term is being sought by Patricia Knodel, (Grace B. Gutman an incumbent) and Reuben

Charles Speth Jr.



Bloodmobile visits area Wednesday; donors are needed

The Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter this week reminded local residents to sign up for a bloodmobile visit-Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield. The chapter also requested that local residents support the Red Cross "Write Hanoi"

campaign.

The bloodmobile will be open Wednesday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Anyone between 18 and 65 years old can'donate blood. Those under 21 must have written consent of their parents. Forms can be obtained at the chapter's house on Elm street.

The chapter has announced that appointments are preferable. Anyone who has any questions

can call the chapter house at 232-7090.

The "Write Hanoi" campaign concerns the fate of prisoners of war in North Vietnam. The Red Cross is asking local residents to consider the POW's and those who are missing

The local chapter is not asking people to take a stand on the war. It is concerned that Hanoi observe humanitarian provisions and the terms of the Geneva Convention.

A spokesman said, "Express your concern for our men who are captive or missing in action. Ask for the identification of prisoners and-for-their humane treatment. Express the hope that prisoners will be allowed to correspond regularly with their families or that a neutral agent, such as the international Red Cross, will be allowed to inspect prisons and insure medical treatment if necessary.
"Remind the president of North Vietnam that."

his country signed the Geneva Convention in 1949 and North Vietnam is bound to act in accordance. Hanoi does read its mail, Hanoi does care what you, the American public,

\$8.8 million tab adopted by board

A tentative 1971-72 budget totalling \$8,854,822 was adopted Tuesday night by the Union-County Regional High School District

Board of Education. A public hearing will be held on Tuesday,
-Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional
-High School, Springfield.

The total expenditures show an increase of \$584,878 over the 1970-71 budget or 7.1 percent. This percentage of increase compares to 9.7 percent in the 1970-71 budget and 13.4

percent in 1969-70. The amount to be raised by local taxation is \$7,409,393, an increase of \$479,614 over the current budget. This rate of increase has been declining. A board spokesman noted that the

increase in the amount to be raised by local taxation totalled \$975,529 in 1969-70, and \$578,150 in the 1970-71 budget. Registered voters in the six regional com-

munities will cast their ballots for the current expense and capital outlay portions of the budget (Continued-on page 4)

2 students abroad for January term

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Two Mountainside students at Moravian College are among 18 spending the month of January abroad. Lois M. Missenharter, 1366 Mohawk dr., and Margaret L. Ranzau, 461 Bayberry lane, are part of a group visiting museums and galleries to see works of sculpture, architecture and paintings in London, Paris, Florence and Rome.

The January term is a four-week period to pursue programs not part of the regular academic program in the fall and spring terms. This is Moravian's third January term and about one-half of the 1,200 students are enrolled. Some programs are off campus. Others are in classroom settings, and another group is permitted to pursue individual study in fields of special interest.

Regional trounces Princeton, 43-32; out to avenge loss Hillside tomorrow

By BILL LOYETT

In a miserable final quarter, the Gov. Livingston basketball team collapsed and allowed Summit to win an opening round game in the Summit Christmas Invitational Fournament, 57-45. The week was not a total loss, however; Regional beat Princeton in the consolations the next night, 43-32.

Regional, with a disappointing 2-5 record,

winning, they will have to play much better than they did against Princeton or Summit,

The Summit Toss was frustrating for the Highlanders, Regional had outplayed the home team for three quarters, out-hustling Summit

will be host to Hillside tomorrow, Hillside coasted, 59-40, in an earlier meeting this season and it will take a determined Regional effort to keep them from doing it again, If the Highlanders are to have a chance of

OPERATION MAIL CALL

A continued flow of letters to Mountainside men in the service. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call." If you know the addresses of other Mountainside residents in the service,

please submit them for publication in the Mountainside Echo so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen. SN Frank Palumbo B141623 YN3 Steven C. Mueller

B16 29 53 "X" Division USS Santa Barbara (AE-28) FPO New York 09501

USS Kittyhawk CVA 63

FPO San Francisco 96601

AMS2 Robert Farley X-MAA Division

AIC Warren R. Davies Jr. 138-40-8029 463 FMS Box 1172 APO San Francisco 96274

USS Ranger (CVA 61)

FPO San Francisco 96601

Fox Division

Amson P. W. Schmidt FASU Binh Thuy

Regional stunned the home town supporters by taking a 17-9 first-quarter lead behind the shooting of Don Reynolds (15 points) and Kevin McBrien (10 points).

The Highlanders collapsed under a deter-

mined Summit rally. Regional was outscored in the final session, 22-5, making 10 turnovers in the final eight minutes. Summit started the quarter with eight straight points to jump ahead, 43-40. They then blew the fast-fading Highland-

ers off the court to win impressively.

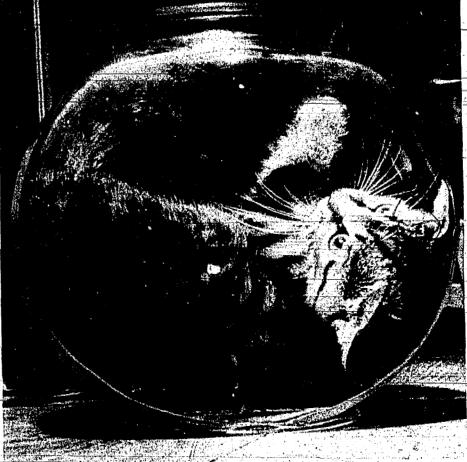
The next night Regional was not that much better—but Princeton was that much worse. Gov. Livingston did not win nearly as easily as the score indicates, having to hold off a fourth quarter rally. For the second night in a row Reynolds was the big man, scoring 18 points -including half of Regional's 18 field goals, Hewas the only player from Gov. Livingston to break into double figures but, luckily, Princeton had no offense to speak of, Still, if Regional is to beat Hillside, they are going to have to play better than last week.

THE GOV. LIVINGSTON wrestling team came within a fraction of upsetting Westfield and Scotch Plains in the Dayton Invitational Tournament, finishing third with 57 points, two behind Westfield and six behind champion Scotch Plains. Those three teams dominated

the competition, with fourth place Columbia having only 27 points.

The Highlanders had four individual champions—Dana Sommers (106 lbs.), Stu Brown (115), DeVita (123) and sophomore Brian-Ruff

(168), and looked impressive.
Gov. Livingston appears ready to challenge
Scotch Plains and Westfield for the Watchung
Confert ice title, and this could be the year in



HOLY CATFISH -- The trouble with Tigger is that he's always in trouble. Photographer Bob Baxter's eight-week-old kitten always finds a way to draw attention. Every once in a while he likes to pretend he's a catfish. More photos of Tigger's escapade in the goldfish

Town Girl Scouts keeping busy with variety of activities

Springfield Girl Scout Troop 739, with Mrs. Harold Steele and Mrs. Stanley Kresge as leaders, has made wooden hand mirrors for child service distribution.

Troop 739 and Troop 94, with Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. Franklin Wolf as leaders, and Troop 756, with Mrs. Fred Hettenbach, Mrs. Anthony Nardone, Mrs. Arthur Weiss and Mrs. Raymond Miele, as leaders went to New York City last week. They visited the Museum of the City of New York, Rockefeller Center and the Bil Baird Puppet Theater.
The community encampment for Junior and

Cadette Scouts will be held at Kamp Kia-mesha, near Newton, May 14, 15 and 16. The girls will leave that Friday night and return Sunday night. Brownies will attend that Saturday only. Permission slips and money must be sent to Mrs. Louis Quinton, 37 Walnut court,

guitar lessons are being Beginners' organized for Saturday afternoons at the Girl-Scout house. Any Girl Scout who is interested and is in sixth grade or older should call Mrs. Quinton at 379-3140.

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

Marsh's exclusive heavy gold bracelet watches with genuine gem-stone or gold dials compare to any of the world's fine timepieces, except in price. Shown left, lapis dial, \$367., with tiger eye dial, \$355., gold dial, \$327.; right, lapis dial, \$407.,

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JOYCE

Dayton's G-6 churns it out Printers making their mark

Room G-6 in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is a print shop, Out of it this year will million pieces of printed material and a skilled corps of graphic technicians prepared to immediately enter industry or go on to college to major in this surging specialty.

Robert Gardella is in charge of G-6 --

he's the only graphic arts instructor in the Regional school system and one of the few the state. Like Gardella, who is in his fifth year in the post, his program is unique. The printing, which also saves the school system a bundle of money, is done by two graphics arts 3 classes and boys in trade and

cupations classes I and 2. The students, in Gardella's words, "are given practical and comprehensive instruction in printing shop management and in the use of two multilith offset presses, a new ATF Chief 1117 offset press, photo platemaking and darkroom equipment, an IBM composer for cold typesetting and the program's original Heidelberg 10-inch by 15-inch press and other related printing room equipment."

The program was started in Dayton in 1960 by industrial arts coordinator Stanley Grossman, who was the first printing shop in-

Gardella was a member of Grossman's first class and went on to graduate from Arkansas State in 1965 with a degree in print-

Bank merger

is approved

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has announc-

ed approval of the merger of the National State Bank and the

First National Bank of Mil-

ford by Comptroller of the Currency William B. Camp. Federal law requires a waiting period of 30 days be-fore the anticipated consoli-

dation can become effective.

making January 22 the earli-

est possible merger date. On

that date, business will con-

tinue under the name and char-

ter of the National State Bank.

Under the terms of the mer-

ger agreement, the Milford-bank, which has branches in

Glen Gardner and Baptistown

in Hunterdon County and re-sources of \$31 million as of

June 30, 1970, will become offices of the National State

Bank. Herbert D. Stem is chairman of the board of the

First National Bank of Mil-The National State Bank has ing. He is one of 17 Dayton students who have gone on to college to major in printing.

BESIDES TEACHING, Gardella explains, careers in sales, advertising, newspapers and magazines, commercial art, est ating and production, controls and various other fields are available to the graphic arts major."

G-6 students have won-many honors for. Dayton by exhibiting their completed work at the annual Paramus Student Craftsman Fair. In the past four years, the school has won six outstanding awards, 19 first places, 18 second places, and 12 honorable mentions.

Last year's award winners included: Charles Jankunas, outstanding; Dan D'Andrea, Frank Bucci, James Schoch, Karl Mende, Charles Jankunas, Mike Braun and Mike Popolillo, all first place; Karl Kotovsky, Bob Kaelblein, James Schoch, Frank Bucci and James Riccardi, second places.

This year's Graphic Arts 3 class consists of Bruce Rasizer, Tim Wilson, Joseph Rapuano, James Schoch, Eric Yunker. The Trade and Occupations classes 1 and 2 include Bob Kaelblein, Bob McDonald, Karl Mende, Karl Kotovsky and Kevin Ahern, They are responsible for turning out the bulk of the million pieces of printed material ordered by the sister schools, Clark, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights and Dayton.

Last year's classes turned out an estimated pieces, but that amount will be increased this year because of the installation of the ATF Chief 1117 offset press.

Gardella was a 122-lb. varsity wrestler under coach Herbert H. Palmer at Dayton and was active at Arkansas State as a member of the TKE fraternity, Graphic Arts Club president and Neuman Club member.

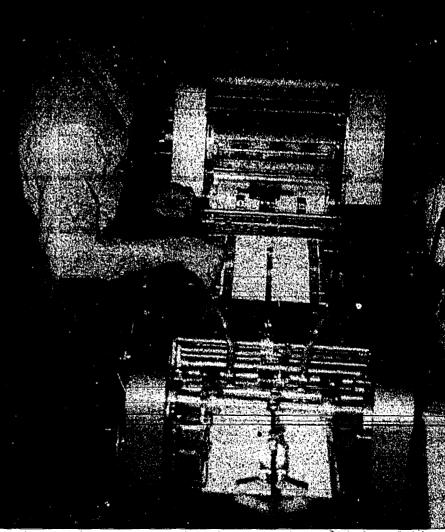
The New Jersey Vocational and Arts Education Association awarded a certificate of merit to the Dayton graphic arts department last year for the best educational exhibit at the annual Asbury Park convention, just a sample of the high degree of originality, attractiveness and craftsmanship coming out of

Car skids on icy road, hits free on Laurel dr.

Ronald P. Stichter of 79 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, escaped injury Monday afternoon when his car-struck-a-tree-on-Laurel-drive near the playground, according to Springfield police. The car's front end was damaged and the car had to be towed away.

Police said Stichter was traveling west on Laurel. The car skidded on ice at the curve and struck the tree. The impact bent the tree.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local Call 686-7700.



CRAFTSMAN AT WORK -- Robert Kaelblein uses equipment in print shop at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, which produces a million pieces of printed matter annually as part of the school's graphic arts program. (Photo by Richard Goldring).

Talk is scheduled by conservationist

David F. Moore will speak on "Effective Citizen Conservation Action" at the Tuesday's Tuesday of each month at the Great Swamp

mic Development's natural areas section, assumed the directorship of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation in May, 1969. A graduate of the School of Forestry of the University of Maine, he served for five years as the New Jersey chief naturalist, direct-ing the state park interpretation program and supervising the acquisition program and ad-

Library exhibiting art by 4th graders

Art projects on the Inca Indians of South America by fourth graders at the Edward Walton School/ have, been placed on display in the children's room of the Springfield

Public Library. It is believed that this is the first time a display such as this has been put in the library. The display's purpose is to provide a link between the school and the community. The youngsters have been guided by Ruth Thomson, the social studies teacher. She was helped by Faith A. Procak, a student teacher

from Newark State College, Union. USE LOW BEAMS

Falling snow reflects light. Use only your low beams in snowstorms, suggest Liberty Mutural Insurance Companies. If you use your high beams, you may not see where you are going until you reach a dead end.



Once there was little anyone could do to relieve the torment of allergy. But now, thanks to rapid advancements in medical science and drug research, we are learning to cope with it. Today your doctor can prescribe antihistamine drugs or administer desensitizing injections to control the sneezing, wheezing and itching that formerly posed such a health problem. A modest achievement? Not to those who suffer. It's another big step in the quest for new and better ways to relieve many of our human miseries. This is the value of modern drugs protecting your health and reducing the cost of illness.

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\$1199 to \$1399 Reg. to \$21

\$14⁹⁹ Reg. to \$22

\$1199 Reg. \$16 to \$20

meeting of the nature study group sponsored by the Summit Nature Club. The study group meets from 8 - 9:30 p.m. on the second Moure Center, Jay road, Chatham,
Moore, formerly chief of the New Jersey
State Department of Conservation and Econo-

ministration of the state natural area system.



AST ACTION — Open basketball play for local boys at the Florence Gaudineer School was one of the special holiday week activities conducted by the Springfield Recreation (Photo by Dennis De Leonard)



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... come grow with us!



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Practical nursing program planned as part-time course

Tersey to be given on a part-time basis will be available at Union County Technical In-stitute, it was announced by Richard M. Kay, director of continuing education. Classes are Scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Formal approval of the program has been received from Donald L. Snover, R.N., M.S.,

Spring courses are announced by Newark St.

- sion of Field Services at Newark State College, Union, this week announced course offerings and registration dates for the spring semester. A variety of graduate and undergraduate courses is listed in the announcement bulletin. Registration is scheduled for Jan. 23 through

Recent changes in curriculum are reflected in the spring bulletin. Courses in business administration include statistics, investing, life insurance and a continuation of principles of accounting. Creative writing and a broad selection of literature courses are available, as are many studio art courses and a "Philos-ophy of Art."

The Foreign Language Department offers a two-year language sequence which can be completed in French or Spanish by electing the introductory elementary course in the spring and continuing in intersession and summer session. The Mathematics Department has courses leading to mastery of electronic data processing, while the Music Department presents the opportunity for orchestra or concert band participation.

Political science will include a course in "American State and Local Political Systems." Psychology courses include "Theories of Learning and Motivation," "History and Systems," "Psychodynamics of Individual and Group Behavior" and others.
Dual offerings (courses avilable to both day

and evening students) are offered in the late afternoon and include such courses as "Laboratory Techniques and Instrumentation," "Applied Microbiology," "Computer Arithmetic Algorithms," "Class Voice," "Orchestra," "Concert Band," "Philosophy of Man," "Basic Reference and Bibliographical Services I & II," "Methods of Teaching the Deaf and Hard of Hearing," and other courses in the Special Education Department, as well as many basic courses. Students may also choose to attend

courses on Saturday mornings. Registration dates for the Division of Field Services spring semester: Qualified public school personnel, Saturday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a,m, to noon; all other Non-Matriculated students who hold bachelor's degrees, including those wishing to take courses in centers at Berkeley Heights, Edison, Living-ston, Montclair, Plainfield, South Orange-Maplewood, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2 to 6 p.m.; un-dergraduates (non-matriculated), Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2 to 6 p.m.; late registration, Friday, Jan. 29, 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Skeet championships Sunday at Cranford

The 30th annual Union County open skeet championships, conducted by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at the Union County trap and skeet grounds, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The 1970 event was won by Anthony Damelio of Elizabeth.
The Union County Park trap and skeet

grounds are open for public shooting on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5p,m, Shells of all gauges are available at the grounds.

executive secretary of the New Jersey Board

In discussing the critical shortage of paramedical personnel, Kay said that "many persons would like to become practical nurses but cannot afford to give up their livelihood for a year. This plan permits the individual to continue working and attend evening classes

for most of the program."

Working closely with UCTI at the state level in developing the curriculum were Miss Marianne Bacigalupo, R.N., of the Board of Nursing; Miss Joan Birchenal, R.N., director of health occupations, Division of Vocational Education; and Dominic Biondi, LPN, president of the Licensed Practical Nurses-As-

sociation of New Jersey.

Members of the local advisory committee involved in this effort are Mrs. Lillian Bierstein, R.N., director of nurses at Elizabeth General Hospital, and Mrs. Edith Marshall, R.N., director of nursing at John E. Run-nells Hospital. Students will receive clinicial training at these institutions during the pro-

Interested persons may make inquiry at the institute's office, 1776 Raritan rd., in Scotch Plains. Preference will be given to Union County residents but others may apply, Kay said.

Weekend College offered by UC for education of adults

Weekend College, a unique program or coninuing education for adults sponsored by the Division of Community Services of Union College, will offer 11 courses in its spring session, it was announced this week by Rich-

ard Selcoe, director, Designed to meet adult interests in a wide area of subjects and to broaden their know-ledge in a number of specialized fields, Week-end College is conducted Friday evenings and Saturday mornings at the Union College campus

The subject material is tailormade to cover the specific goals of the course. Courses vary in length depending on the amount of material to be covered and the depth to which it will be studied.

Spring courses include Jazz Workshop, to be conducted Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 6-to March 13; Seminar on Asian Cultures and Civilization, Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 5 to March 12; Seminar on the Computer and Society, Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Feb. 5 to Feb. 26; Seminar on the Ecological Crisis, Fridays, 8 to 9:30 p.m., March 5 to April 30; Seminar on American Women Writers, Saturdays, 10 a,m. to noon, Feb. 6 to March 13.

Also, Seminar on the Geology of New Jersey, pidays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 5 to March 12; Workshop in Applied Psychology, Fridays, Feb. 5 to March 5; Workshop in Creative Writ-ing, Fridays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 5 to April 16; Workshop in Reading Efficiency, Fridays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 5 to March 26; Workshop on Contemporary Afro-American Literature, Fridays, Feb. 19 to April 30, and Workshop on the New Politics, Fridays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.,

Feb. 5 to Feb. 26. Information on the registration and fees may be obtained by writing the Director of Community Services, Union College, Cranford, N.J. 07016, Those wishing to register in person may do so in the Administration Building on Union College's Cranford capus, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. and on the evenings of Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m.

BE CAREFUL WALKING

Elderly people should be very careful when alking on ice and snow; a fall could be disastrous. Also leave the shoveling to others You may think you are young enough to do it, but your heart may not.



PEDIATRICS PARTY — Candystripers at Memorial General Hospital, Union, gave a Christmas party in pediatrics during the holiday season. Some of the girls are pictured with equipment they donated to the pediatrics playroom. They are, from left, Debbie Marler of Linden, Laura. Spottisoode of Union, Barbara Smeda of Union, Linda Weiss of Westfield and Jean Zukowski of Union. The Candystripers are sponsored by the Memorial General Hospital

Union College, county tech to use single application form

Elizabeth and Plainfield and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will use a single application form for both institutions, beginning immediately, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education:

Union College and Union County Technical Institute are providing a comprehensive two-year college program for Union County under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education in lieu of a

county college.
"The new joint application form is further evidence of the ever emerging partnership between Union College and Union County Technical Institute to serve better the higher educational needs of the citizens of Union County,"
Dr. MacKay said. "We see ahead many more
cooperative steps between our two institu-

The new application serves not only to iden-

meeting the educational needs of Union County. it also serves the individual student in realizing his specific educational goals, Dr. Mac-

Kay explained. . With a single application, students' apti-tudes, strengths and weaknesses can be brough to the attention of both Union College and

tailor-made counseling. A prospective engineering student who meet the academic standards of t College will have his application automati forwarded to the Technical Institute for uation and placement in a technical pro geared to his abilities and interests.

Union County Technical Institute, provid

Applications may be transferred from and institution to the other and processed at no additional cost to the student.

He pays a single application fee which entitles him to consideration by both Union College and the Union County Technical In-

Inquire about FNJ'S INSTANT CASH

Charge card for 24-bour banking.

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Middlesex Office



Counselors being sought for Y camps

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, is interviewing male and fe-male applicants for senior and junior counselors in its júnior (kindergarten - fifth grade) Yo ho-ca and for summer positions with its "tween and teen camping programs.

in addition, positions are open for specialists in music, arts and crafts, drama and camping and unit head postsare available in Camp Yo-hoca.
The "Y" camps serve chil-

dren from ages three through 15 in five separate day camping programs. The minimum qualifications

for junior counselor positions -some" prior experience with children and attainment of age 16 by July; for senior counselor positions applicants must have completed one year of college and have had some camping experience.
Those interested

asked to contact Carl Shackman, camp consultant, at 289-8112 for further information.

UC appoints supervisor

James C. Mannino of Westfield has been appointed super-intendent of buildings and grounds at Union Col was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, pres-

Manage, a member of the Union College staff since 1969. succeeds George Baron of Linden, who recently retired and moved to Florida.

As building and grounds su-perintendent: Mannino will supervise a staff of 35 custodial, maintenance, grounds and security personnel, responsible for Union College's 30-acre suburban campus in Cranford, and two urban campuses-in-Elizabeth-and-Plain-

-Mannino previously conducted his own landscaping business, Mannino & Sons, Inc., which included the construction and maintenance of lawns, driveways and drainage systems. He was formerly Corp., Union, in the printing department.

Club to take two walks

A Saturday ramble and a Sunday hike are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Arvind Shah of Elizabeth will lead a five-mile ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking area in the reserva-

tion at 1 p.m.
On Sunday, Leo and Trudy Zappe of Orange will lead a ten to 12-mile hike in the area of the "Skylands" in the Ram-apos, in northern Now Jersey, The group will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Shopping. Center at 9:15 a.m.

further _information concerning the above hikes contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

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



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• FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT, \$200 minimum balance

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these FNJ plans . . .

Cast is announced for Mozart opera to be given Sunday

On Sunday at 6, p.m., the Opera Theatre of New Jersey will stage Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" at Symphony Hall, Newark, for the first time in over 25 years.

Heading an international cast is the Metropolitan Opera basso, Jerome Hines, Performng with Hines are dramatic soprano Giulia arrera as Donna Anna, Linda Heimal as

girl, Zerlina. Paul Plishka, basso buffo of the Metropolitan Opera, will bring his characterization of Lep-

orello, the Don's companion, to Newark.

The young Italian tenor, Nuccio Saetta from Sicily, will make his American debut with the company as Don Ottavio. Saetta is a permanent member of the Cologne Opera, Stage Director Franco Gratale is in charge of the production, which has been obtained from the Connecticut Opera Association at Hartford

Alfredo Silipigni, the music director of the Opera Theatre, will conduct the performance.
Tickets for Opera Theatre of New-Jersey's third production of the season are on sale at Opera Theatre offices located at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st., Newark and may be reserved by phone by calling 624-7736.

Award to MMA

(Continued from page 1)

to supply it with records and books and equip it with phonographs.

In the past year, art classes for adults and modern dance classes for some 60 children were sponsored by the organization. In March, 1970, under the auspices of the Mountainside Music Association, a concert was presented, "An Afternoon of Music with m Wallace and the St. John's Youth."
Willace, a music teacher in Mountainside, directs this 125 student choir, whose ages range from 10 to 19, for the St. John's Baptist Church in Scotch Plains.

An original musical show was presented by the Mountainside Music Association in April with a local cast of 70. This serves a two-fold purpose. It gives an opportunity to Mountainside Tesidents to perform under professional direction, and it also provides funds for the aforementioned donations and ser-

Two scholarship awards were made to high school seniors who showed particular promise in the fields of drama and music. A \$500 scholarship was also given to the Music De-partment of Virginia State College whose sym-phonic band has previously appeared in town.

Iwo men arrested

police said. Ayres checked the pockets of one of the suspects and allegedly found narcotics paraphernalia in his coat pocket. The suspects then were arrested.

After returning to headquarters Ayres went back to the gas station to pick up the suspects car. Upon opening the car's locked door he reportedly found a loaded revolver and a box of shells in' a paper bag sticking out from under the passenger's seat. He also allegedly found numbers slips and tally sheets clipped to the seat belt holder above the driver's seat.

Regional board

in a special election to be held on Tuesday,

Total current expense in the budget is \$8,142,246, an increase of \$599,489. Capital outlay totals \$105,282, a decrease of \$2,153. The major increase in current expense is for instruction, which includes teacher, supervisory and guidance personnel salaries, and the

costs of all instructional supplies.

Of the \$560,775 increase in the instruction portion of the budget almost \$508,000 is for salaries, including contemplated wage in-creases and hiring of six additional teach-

ers to meet increased enrollments.
Other increases in the budget reflect rising costs in social security, employee health insurance, property and liability insurance and heating among others, the spokesm in said.

Adult schools

(Continued from page 1) business hours or 756-8811 at all other times, The adult school continuing education program is also open to residents living outside of the Regional District, Linkin noted

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

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Telephone Hour's conductor will speak at 4 high schools

Donald Voorhees, former conductor of the Bell Telephone Hour, the long-running TV series, will speak with students today and tomorrow at the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District, as part of the series of programs in the human-

Vorhees, who broadcast his first musical, program over WEAF radio when he was only 22, will appear before the junior classes at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark this manner and at the Cay Lings. Clark, this morning, and at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights,

He will make a morning appearance at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, tomorrow, and follow up with an afteron program at the Jonathan Dayton Regional

"an increasing awareness of their relation-ships to their fellow man" by listening to,

The innovative program is being offered this year to the junior classes in the Regional

Voorhees conducted the Telephone Hour on radio from 1948 to 1958, and continued with the Bell Telephone Hour when the series was started on television in 1959.

Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates the four high schools.

High School, Springfield. The humanities program, under the direc-

tion of Edward Brown, music and fine arts coordinator, are designed to bring the students and questioning well-known personalities in the fields of music, art, politics, sports, human rights and drama, among others.

He will speak about music and his career, and -will answer students questions. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Letters to Editor

Letters, to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

HE WAS THERE I received my Dec. 31 issue of the Echo today and enjoyed reading the lead story on Mountainside during 1970.

I would like to call to your attention however the error which should be clarified concerning the election results in November. Your reporter states with particular emphasis that-Parent and Van Blarcom won by the closest

margin in the borough's history.
The writer either has a short memory or, if new on the job, didn't do sufficient homework before writing the article. All you have to do is look at the results of the election in November, 1965, to see what a close margin really is, in that year Joe Stypa was within 22 votes of being elected as a Democrat to a seat on the council.

How do I know so well those results? I was there'l was elected by that margin.
WILFRED H. BRANDT, Council Presiden

Guarino is on carrier

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Kenneth R. Guarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Guarino of 1120 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, is serving with Fighter Squadron 32 aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Wenneth which has been deployed to the Med-Kennedy-which-has been-deployed to the Med-

ING

From Better Business Bureau

Organization

munity. The Borough Council did pass some zoning changes during 1970. I do not regard those changes as a fundamental threat to the

changes in land use projected over the next 10 to 20 years. I am confident that time will

prove that these changes will provide economic

benefit to all of the residents of Mountainside

and will aid in the orderly growth of our com-

'I want to express particular satisfaction in

the performance of the Mountainside Recreation

ination and dedication which has resulted in a

great increase in the community participation in sports and recreation activities. They will

receive my continued support for expansion in

borough was an enormous success and I again

want to extend my thanks to all the citizens

of Mountainside who gave their time to this

but there are serious problems which we must

year will be to alert every citizen of this bor-ough to the terrible menace and of the real-

facts about drug abuse among our children. This

is no longer merely a central city problem. All reliable sources available to me indicate

that the use of marijuana and other drugs by

our teenagers and even sub-teenagers has

reached alarming proportions. Every citizen must act now and I, as mayor, will do all I can

to provide leadership to prevent the destruction

of our children. To aid me in this campaign I am hereby appointing a Mayor's Advisory

Committee on Narcotics consisting of James Keating, Harold Nelson, Milton Faith, Arthur

Goldberg, Mrs. Lee Leavitt, Mrs. Marge Miller, Mrs. Elmer Talcott and the Rev. Ray-

of exploring every conceivable method of alert-

ing parents and children to the dangers of

drugs and to the persistence of the problem in

our borough. I hope that this committee will provide me with advice and guidance in methods to help the parents and children of Mountain-

"Our borough continued also to have prob-

lems which result from the fact that Rt. 22

runs through the borough. One of those prob-

lems is the some times proposed development

of a major interchange at Rt. 22 and New ovidence rd. We have established a good line

communication with the Department of

Transportation and I believe that working with

the Committee to Preserve Mountainside we have influenced the TransportationDepartment

to some degree. At any rate, I have the assurance of Commissioner Mullen that no ac-

ment with respect to the intersection without

conferring in detail with me and with the coun-

cil. As has been my practice in the past every

bit of information concerning this problem will

immediately be made available to the public.

'In closing, I want to say that it has been very satisfying to be mayor of Mountainside

pressed by the dedication and by the real ability of the members of your council. The

I am proud to be the mayor and preside over

with it certain moral responsibility.

"I received a communication from Herb

Therefore, we will have representation a

the meeting and will speak out against in-justices in the hope that everyone who has a

platform will speak out and that the roar of

the borough family who help to run our com-munity. Thanks to all and happy New Year to

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Fred H. Gray, Jr.

protest against such injustice will be

sincere thanks to all the members of

their meetings.

on this council are absolutely reliable hard thinking, hard working public servants.

"I am charging them with the responsibility

The 75th anniversary celebration of the

'It has been a good year for Mountainside,

'The top priority of my administration this

Department. They have demonstrated imag-

They were enacted to reflect inevitable

(Continued from page 1)

residential nature of Mountainside.

We live in a small suburb. My son and his best friend are always looking for a way to make a little extra pocket money. They have this great idea: They want to paint house

Virginia Gramm

wins scholarship

Virginia Gramm, daughter of Irvington Fire Capt. Thomas Gramm of Mountainside, will enter Georgetown University, Washington,

D. C. next fall on an honorary scholarship.
Virginia, a senior at Oak Knoll High School,
Summit, was notified of her early acceptance
and of the scholarship award in letters from
the University last week. She will enroll in

the School of Foreign Service and will spe-cialize in international economic affairs. She

will also continue in the study of languages.

Virginia was named a merit scholar and received a letter of commendation in the Na-

first in her class academically and has been

active in school organizations all four years.

She plays basketball and hockey and is editor

stripers at Overlook Hospital and another of

her extracurricular activities is tutoring deaf

children at the School for the Hard of Hear-

Virginia attended Deerfield Elementary

of the school paper. She belongs to the Candy-

IIIIIIII of Metropolitan New York, Inc. numbers on people's curbs for a small amount of money. My son is excellent at art and they could do a great job. My husband said I should check to see if this is legal,

Dear Enterprise, Call Your local City Hall and outline this idea, Ask if the boys need a license to do this. Tell the youngsters they should set a price and ask the homeowner if they want this job done. Anyone who has ever been frus-trated trying to find a particular house number on a dark street should appreciate this enterprising service by students.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie.

What can women do about obscene telephone calls? Please answer this.

Dear Worried,
Don't talk! What the caller really wants is

an audience. Don't help him by asking questions or giving any information about yourself. Learn to recognize callers. Many people complain about harassing calls.

Hang upl Don't slam the phone down. Just

hang up at the first obscene word. Don't admit you are upset. If a threat is made, call the police at once. These calls are prohibited by state and federal laws. If the calls are re-peated, call your telephone company, They will make every effort to stop such calls promptly.

Telephone cranks often pick women's names at random from the telephone book. If you live alone, or have your own listing, use only your first initials. Remember you control your phone. You can end any call by just hanging

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Golf cards ready for county courses

Union County golfers may apply for their 1971 identification cards at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, and at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, it was announced this week by George T. Cron, general superintendent of the Union County Park Commission. The identification cards are valid from Jan, through Dec. 31.

Annual card holders will be charged \$35, plus

will be charged a \$2.00 fee for a 1971 card. Winter rates are now in effect at both golf courses and will continue to March 31. During this period, annual card holders are entitled to play for a \$1 green fee daily including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Regular card holders may play daily for a green

regular county-resident identification cards

Cron advise golfers to apply early for their identification cards in order to avoid delays during the busy months.

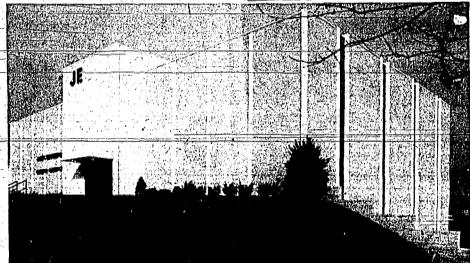
Miss Luttgens initiated into chapter of sorority

Linda Luttgens of 322 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, was recently initiated as a sister of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi orority at Susquehanna University.

While pledging, she served as president and social chairman of her pledge class. Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest and largest national sorority at Susquehanna University and was, the first national sorority in the United States,

Man fined \$115

Nurit Brenner of Elizabeth was fined \$115 by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court, Brenner was convicted of using and being under the influence





squad in one of their quieter moments before a game are; (kneeling, left to right) Barbara Lenksus of Elizabeth (captain), Gloria Plank of Mountainside, Marion Butler of Linden, Renae La Prete of Linden, Ruth Harzula of Hillside; (standing, left to right) Beverly Mauldin of Plainfield, Debbylynn Sobin of Springfield, Debby Dunn of Union, Peter Vanderheyden of Fanwood, the UC owl, Barbara Whittaker of Fanwood and Denise Hester of Linden.

Mr. Collinson; ex-postal worker

Services were held yester-day for Matthew J. Collinson, 78, of 1289 Rt. 22, Mountain-

side, who died Saurday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mr. Collinson was born in Orange and moved to Mountainside 30 years ago. He retired in 1940 after working with the Post Office for many years. There are no immediate survivors.

Public Notice

ESTATE OF ROBERT J. LEET De-Personant to the order of MARY C.

ANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 30th day of Dec.

A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Pitney, Hardin & Kipp Attorneys

Fitney, Hardin & Kipp Attorneys

Fitney, Hardin & Kipp Attorneys

Newark, N.J.

Newark, N.J. Misids Echo, Jan. (o a w 2 w Fees \$9.66)



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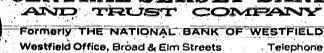
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CRANFORD Fred H. Gray, Jr., Manager

Seidel representing the Jewish Community Council requesting that I attend a meeting to protest the mistreatment of Jews in Russia. I, of course, recognize that such an inter-national-problem is beyond the scope of the borough mayor's authority, but I also recognize that as an elective official I have a public platform from which to speak and that carries

ing, Millburn.

School, Mountainside.

Jacobs' architectural and engineering staff. provided conceptual design, detail engineering and construction management services for the

houses 150 employees and has space sufficient for 230.

moves to new site Jacobs Engineering Co. has relocated its eastern regional office from leased facilities in Linden to its own newly constructed building at 172 Glen rd., Mountainside, The 1-1/2 acresite is off Route 22.

Engineering firm

project. Land and construcation costs totalled approximately \$1 million. The international engineering, design and construction firm for the process industries, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif., first opened its eastern office in 1967 with a staff of six.

The new three-story building at Mountainside

NEW OFFICE Jacobs Engineering Co. has relocated its eastern regional office from A Linden to this newly constructed building at 172 Glen rd., Mountainside.

The major national economic indicators are pointing to at least a moderate upswing in New Jersey's business activity for the coming year," said Erwin O. Kraft, president of the New Jersey Bankers Association (NJBA) and president of the First National Bank of Passaic County, Totowa.

"While we have not yet been able to stop the inflation completely," he added, "it does seem that the stringent federal policies put into practice over the past couple of years have had the effect of reducing the rate at which inflation was growing."

"These same federal policies and the re-sultant gains against inflation have not come

without cost, which is readily evident in the generally poor showing of real economic growth and the most unfortunate rise in the number of unemployed during the last year,"-the NJBA president continued, "However it is also evident that the Administration feels it has made sufficient gains against inflation to allow for a gradual loosening of the former

tight money policy.
"During the last quarter of 1970, the Federal Reserve Board reduced its discount rate two times to where it now stands at 5-1/2 percent. Each time this rate at which banks borrow money from the Federal Reserve was lowered it was either preceded or followed by a corresponding decrease of the commercial prime lending rate by major banks throughout the

country. According to Kraft, the effect of these reduc-tions are normally felt by the average borrow-er within six months from the time they are made. This would indicate that an increase in the availability of money for major loans such as mortgages can be expected during the second quarter of 1971.

Greatly assisting the availability of money for mortgage loans is the fact that at present the consumer is depositing about 7-1/2 percent of his personal income into some form of savings plan, an historic high. Personal sav-

ings have always accounted for a major portion of the source of home loan funds, ' Kraft

"While most economists agree that some real economic growth will be realized in 1971, we should not take their cautious optimism as a sign that we have seen the last of our economic problems. Continued high national budget deficit and continued wage-price escala-tion are two major factors which will contritoward continued inflation," the NJBA president stated.

"When the current financial problems of our state and local governments are added, we must expect that there will still be some rough sledding ahead.

"However, with the possibility of a continued easing of the money supply, New Jersey banks will be in an even better position to continue the financing of the state's real economic growth.

"Looking beyond this year, major expansion for the Garden State is anticipated for the remainder of the 1970s. Conservative estimates place New Jersey population growth by 1980 at 1,3 million people, involving an investment of some \$40-billion in new living and working facilities.

"Total resources of New Jersey banks increased to \$19,03-billion during the first

half of 1970, according to statistics com-piled by the New Jersey Bankers Association. This represents an increase of almost 6.2 percent during the period from June 30, 1969 to June 30, 1970 and places New Jersey banks ninth in the nation according to their total

assets," Kraft reported,
The figures also show a \$953.2-million or 6.05 percent increase in total deposits from \$15.75-billion to \$16.7-billion during the year. Also during the same period the total outstand-

ing loans in New Jersey increased by 7.78 percent of \$777.15-million, bringing the total to \$10.76-billion.

The figures for total deposits include both checking accounts and savings and time deposits according to Kraft, and at mid-1970

of total deposits represent checking accounts and inter-bank and governmental deposits totalling \$6.4-billion. 'Largely as the result of changes in New Jersey's banking law, there are now 240 banks in the state with a total of 1150 banking offices.

'In-all, our-banking institutions are now in a better position than ever to serve completely the banking requirements of the people of New Jersey and their businesses." Kraft concluded.

tial annual savings, state, federal and local, \$90.5 million, and one-time savings of New Jersey citizens had \$10.34-billion in sayings in New Jersey banks, an increase of \$59.5 million. An important milestone in the state's fiscal \$725.2-million during the year. The balance life will be reached when the Governor's Tax Policy Committee reports. Hearings by its no date announced for submission of the final

> report. The Governor's budget recommendations for the fiscal year beginning July I are expected to reach the Legislature early in February. Recent trends indicate they may top the cur-rent year \$1.6 billion total by as much as \$200 million, presenting new financing problems.

Know Your

Government IIII From N.J. Taxpayers Association IIII The second session of New Jersey's 194th State Legislature convenes next Tuesday facing

a stockpile of some 2,000 bills carried over from the 1970 session as well as prob-lems of budget-balancing and programs lead-

Awaiting disposition, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, will be many recommendations requiring legislative action from the report of the Governor's 73-member

Management Committee submitted last November following a 12-week study by teams of

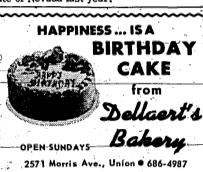
experts in organization, management and ad-

ministration. The reforms, involving administrative action, legislation or constitutional

amendment, were estimated to produce poten-

ing to tax-dollar signs for 1971.

In their continuing search for new state tax revenue, legislators will be watching returns from the new state lottery. This originally was estimated to produce \$10 million annually, but, on the basis of popularity of first ticket sales, is expected to go higher, Riding the initial wave of legal gambling success, Shore resort interests can be expected to push for a refer-endum to legalize casino gambling in New Jersey similar to that which produced nearly \$35 million in entertainment taxes for the State of Nevada last year.



Springfield family 'adopts' girl, 13, in Philippines through Foster Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Ellowitch of 100 Stone Hill Rd., Springfield, have "adopted" Rosalinda D. Tanzon, a 13-year-old girl of the Philippines. By contributing \$16 a month through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., the Ellowitchs give the child and the family material and financial aid aimed at strength ening the family unit by helping each member. The child is symbolic of aid given to the entire

Before the Eliowitchs became Rosalinda's -Foster-Parents,-the-family-struggled to survive-on-60-70-cents-a-day-mother-earned-asa laundress. The father has abandoned the family. One sister works in a store and earns about \$8 a month. There are five members in the family. They live in a small rented from a public faucet. The Plan has given urgent necessities, including netting to protect them against the swarming mosquitos that plaque them in the rainy season.

The Ellowitchs' contribution of \$16 a month brings the family a monthly cash grant, distributions of goods such as vitamins, blankets, towels, soap and other useful items, medical and dental care, the sustained guidance and counseling of social workers and the benefit of special programs.

Foster Parents and Foster Children correspond monthly (letters are translated by the Plan) and often develop relationships which mean as much to the child as the material and financial aid.

Foster Parents Plan is currently working in 10 countries in South America and Asia. More than 110,000 children have been aided by more than 600,000 individuals, families and groups in the U.S. and Canada who have been foster parents during PLAN's 33 years f-operation.

For further information readers may write to Foster Parents Plan, 352 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010.



NEW OFFICERS--Frank Menza (rear), outgoing president of the

American-Italian Cultural Organization, beams his approval as the

Rev. Rocco Constantine(left), the organization's chaplain, con

gratulates the group's new officers for 1971. They are (left to right)

WHEEL SPINNERS — Roller skating for Springfield youngsters was a special vacation week activity at the Florence Gaudineer School, under the sponsorship of the Recreation

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Mrs. B. Averbach; after brief illness

Mrs. Yetta Zucker Averbach of 95 Troy dr., Springfield, died Monday at her home after a brief illness. She was 57.

Mrs. Averbach was a native of Newark and lived in Hillside for 20 years before moving to Springfield three years ago.

She was a member of the Sister Kenny
Foundation for Crippled Children.

She is survived by her husband, Ben; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Reitman of Clark and Miss Karen Averbach at home; four brothers, Harry Zucker of Miami Beach, Leo Zucker of South Orange, Murray Zucker of Spring-field and Joe Zucker of Ormond Beach, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Bailey of Springfield.

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BANKAMERICARD

Services today for Mrs. Hector

Funera I services will be held today from Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, for Mrs. Doris Blundell Hector, 72, of 4 Edgewood ave., Springfield who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was the wife of Louis J. Hector Jr.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Hector lived in Elizabeth-for-41-years before moving to Springfield 23 years ago. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Murray-Hill. Survivors also include two sons, Louis J. Hector III of Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal., and Albert E. of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs Doris Winkler of Sweden, and seven

Home loans available

seph Parillo, president; Joseph Conzolo, vice-president; Frank

Franzese, corresponding secretary; Gerald Ragonese, treasurer, and Benjamin Mosconi, sergeant-at-arms. William Heady, record-

Springfield State Bank announced this week the availability of money for home mortgages. Edward W. Moore, president, said the bank would accept mortgage applications from prospective homeowners in the Springfield-Mountainside area.

Moore said a recent loosening of the money market had made it possible for Springfield State Bank to consider

mortgage applications. "In addition, we feel we have a responsibility as a hometown bank to serve the needs of the community, said. 'Certainly, providing home mortgages is such a

Y cooks go international

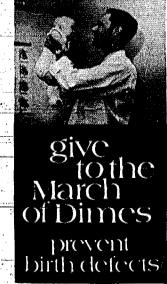
"Ethnic Cooking," an eightweek series on the preparation, tasting and back-ground of foods from around he world, will begin at the Summit YWCA—this—Monday evening from 8 to 9.

unusual American dishes to be presented by Mrs. Frank Reed and Mrs. Hugo Pfaltz, Jr., authors of the cookbook Secret Servant."

Succeeding sessions will be: Greek food, Mrs. A. J. Com-bias; Slavic, Mrs. John Sto-chaj; French, Mrs. Pierre Passavant; Spanish, Mrs. Bernard Kniberg; Jewish, Mrs. M. A. Gibson: soul food, Mrs. Richard Avant, and Italian dishes, Mrs. Philip A. Foti and Mrs. Ralph Pocaro.

At each session, full menus with recipes will be provided. Chefs of the evening will demonstrate the preparation of unusual dishes to spark menus, and will also relate some of the traditions—and customs of the countries of origin. Tasting of the food prepared will be part of the

evening's class.
Reservations for the ethnic cooking series should be made ahead of time at the YWCA. Further information may be had by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, at the YWCA, 273-4242.



December 31, 1970

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ash and Due from Banks	\$.7,700,852.12
ederal Funds Sold	4,700,000.00
-S-Government-Securities-	10,859,387.23
ederal Agency Securities	2,331,250.00
tate and Municipal Bonds	17,936,729.69
ederal Reserve Bank Stock	135,000.00
oans	27,858,165.58
lank Premises & Equipment	958,606.92
ther Assets	415,987.91

TOTAL

1.44		
	Capital Stock (Par \$5)	\$ 1,940,400.00
	Surplus	2,559,600.00
	Undivided Profits	1,001,883.22
	Total Capital Funds	-\$-5,501.883.22
	Reserve for Contingencies	101,677.67
1.12	Reserve for Loans	627, 340.83
****	Discount Collected, But-not-earned	371,983.79
	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	507,344.59
	Dividends Payable	77,616 .0 0
	Deposits	63,514,905.37
	Federal Reserve Deferred Account	1,686,388.76
, ***	Other Liabilities	6,839.22

\$72,395,979.45

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IOHN G. SHEESER ssistant Cashier - Loans

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Fri. — 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Five Point's Branch Drive-In:
Mon. thruThurs - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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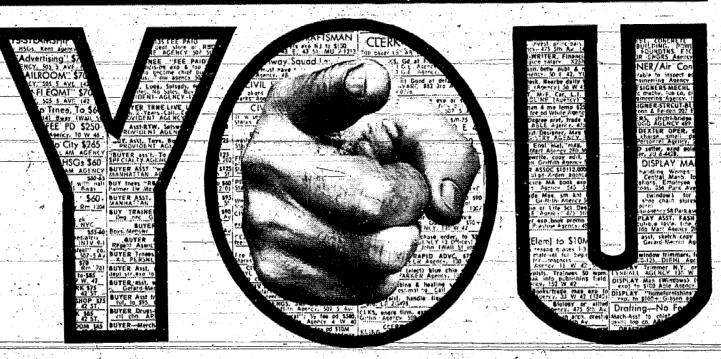






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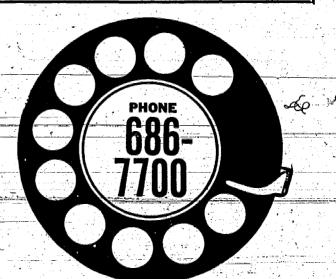
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Champion back in school 'Good skate' now a teacher

the Ralph Evans Ice Skaring School, Westfield, as a raw beginner. He was 11 at the time, an elementary-school youngster whose parents thought skating would be fun for Joe. It turned out to be much more than that.

By the time he had completed 18 months of instruction, he was at the top of the ad-vanced class and Evans, one of the top pros in the field, saw quickly that the young lad had the potential to go into competitive skating. Evans featured Joe in his annual ice skating carnival which played to thousands in the local area,

Evans and his wife, also a top skating star, advocated private lessons for Joe, including a summer at the famed skating school in Schumacher, Ontario, where Mrs. Evans trained and lived as a young adult. By 1965, the Millburn youngster was ready for com-petition. In his first effort, the men's novice singles of the Middle Atlantic Skating Championships, Joe skated off with a silver medal in this top competition.

The next year, skating with a Bernardsville girl in the Figure Skating Pairs bracket, Joe and his partner were cho-sen for the final round in Bronze Dance competition. And in 1967, just before heading for college, young Joetook another medal in the Junior Men's Middle Atlantic Cham-

pionships.
After attending Chamber-layne Junior College in Bos-. ton, Joe returned home to complete his studies in architecture and design. At the same time, he has come back to where it all started—Joe is now a full-time teacher at the Westfield school.

Joe is at the school on North avenue Monday and Thursday evenings and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the day, teaching all age groups and all stages of instruction.

He's no longer in active competition, of course, but Joe still keeps on his toes with private lessons and is well on his way towards earning the United States Figure Skating Association Gold Medal, Joe has only four more Medal, Joe has only four more George McPhee, organist at tests to go before achieving Paisley Abbey in Scotland and this most coveted rank in the skating world.

L.A. citation for Williams

WASHINGTON--U.S. Senaor Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) has received a citation from a county 2,500 miles from New Jersey for his ef-forts in behalf of urban legislation and his work as chairman of the Special Committee

on Aging.

The citation, from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, was presented to Sen. Williams in his office by Joseph M. Pollard, legislative consultant to the board.

The citation reads: "In recognition of his distinguished public service and outstanding legislative accomplishments during his many years as a p.m. member of the United States-Congress and for his dedication to the precepts of good government as demonstrated by his record of achievement (Sen. Williams) is hereby highly commended by the Board of Supervisors, County of Los Angeles."

Release of funds for Tocks urged

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) this week expressed concern that the Administration's freezing of \$3.6 million for land acquisition will undo Congress' efforts to relieve hardship among residents of the Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir project area.

In a letter to George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, Senator Case said that "humanitarian considera-tions alone call for the reconsideralease of these funds as quickly as is possible."

Ships computers

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BACK IN SCHOOL - Joe Pedicini, who has won medals in major ice skating competition, is back in school—as a teacher. Joe started at the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School, Westfield, as a raw beginner when he was 11.

Diesel school facilities enlarged for new class

Technical Institute this week, forcing the school for diesel recently in technical educa-technicians to expand its fa- tion." cilities for the third time in less than a year.

"Enrollments have sur-passed anything-we expected," said Larry L. Berlin, coor-

3 Britons in concerts at cathedral

Three British musicians will highlight the second half of the season of the weekly free concert series at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark.

well known as a recording and concert artist in Europe, will perform Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m. McPhee broadcasts regularly from Patsley Abbey for the BBC and his Newark appearance will conclude his first trip to the United States.

Martin Neary, organist of St. Margaret's Westminister, London, will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p.m. St. Margaret's is the parish church for the British House of Commons and stands between Westminster Abbey and Big Ben. Neary is highly regarded in England for his recordings and recitals and his Newark date will be part of his fourth concert tour in

America. Malcolm Williamson, distinguished British composer. will make a rare appearance as an organ recitalist per-forming his own compositions on Tuesday, April 13, at 8:30

Master Chorale planning concert

The New Jersey Master Chorale, formed last spring, will present its second concert on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, East Front street and Norwood avenue, Plainfield, A string quartet and a brass

quartet will join the chorus and soloists in a varied program, to include the metro-politan New York area premiere of Saul Feldstein's 'Sacred Service,' under the direction of Carl Druba.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3:20) Call 686-7700.

A record 25 new students dinator of instruction, "Evibegan classes at Engine City dently we are benefiting from the great surge of interest

> The student body at Engine The student body at Engine
> City Tech now numbers 60.
> The school, located at "Engine City," industrial-andtraining complex on Rt, 22 West, Union, is the East Coast's only vocational education center devoted solely to training diesel engine tech-

Berlin said five young men completed their training last month and all have been hired by trucking or truck-service companies in northern New Jersey. Each of the graduates had several employment of-

fers, he reported,
Engine City Tech has almost tripled the size of its workshop for students, doubled the size of the tool room, and compléted a student lounge and locker room.

Expansion projects still under way include a \$45,000 dynamometer laboratory and a reference library. The soundproof lab is being equipped with a 700-horsepower Clayton engine dynamometer along with a range of other engine tune-up and evaluation equip-

The new students, according to Berlin, will be almost evenly divided in the school's day and evening sessions. Day classes, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., are conducted five days 6:30 to 10:30, are held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Berlin said all of the insti-

tute's enrollees hold full-or part-time jobs while they pursue their studies.

College paper selects its gal

A daughter of Czechoslovakian immigrants has been se-lected as "Miss Gazette Girl" at Upsala College, East Orange, in an annual contest sponsored by the student newspaper.

Jean Helen Stefanik, 18year-old freshman of Jamesburg, was crowned at a Christmas dinner-dance by last year's winner, Linda Cofer of Long Branch, who went on to become second runner-up in the Miss New Jersey Pageant. The 'Gazette Girl' contest is limited to freshmen and the winner, selected following interviews by the newspaper's editorial board, will be featured in next year's homecoming day parade at Upsala.

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Green Beans Hills Brand 15/2-oz 17 c 6/\$1 Apricots Call Rose Whole Unpealed See Call White Packed by Packed by Del Monte 28-01 34 0 3/\$1 619-02 34 c 3/ \$1 Canned Soda Great 12:02 9 12/\$1 Evaporated Milk Hills 14-dz 17 c 6/ \$1 Gravies Franco American 10-oz. 17c 6/\$1

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1.qt. 34 ° 3/ \$1

28.01.34 c 3/ \$1

61/2-02.13c 8/ \$1

8 for st

BAKERY VALUES

1 lb. 49c Apple Pie Gourmet Gourmet Bread **Gourmet Rolls**

DELIVALUES

Boiled Ham Swiss Charles Schickhaus Bologna Pastrami Lesson Hall

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Expansion highpoint of UC year

"1970 was an auspicious year for Union College, a pace setting start to the new dec-ade, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president said today in his annual statement. "Last year, Union College

made a commitment to provide a comprehensive twoyear college program for Union County in lieu of a community college in conjunction with the Union County Techni-cal Institute in Scotch Plains, and I believe we have made tremendous progress in this direction," Dr. Iversen said.

The most dramatic step in realizing this goal, he continued, was the opening of urban campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield. Taking its cue from Mohammed, Union Col-lege went to the potential student, bringing the facilities of the college directly into the community and the advantages of higher education to those

who could not seek them, out. There are now 400 students in day and evening sessions at the Elizabeth and Plainfield Campuses, Dr. Iversen noted, bringing total enrollment to 2,900, a significant increase over last year's enrollment of 2,100.

The additional facilities, he added, have also enabled the college to further its commit-ment to the educationally and economically disadvantaged members of the county community. There are now 80 students enrolled in the Educa-tional Opportunity Fund Project, 40 on the Cranford Campus and 20 at each Urban Campus.

The EOF program is geared for the student who has the potential to do college work, but-whose-prior-education-has failed to prepare him for col-lege. Remedial programs within a college setting permit him to work up to the re-quired academic level, while enjoying the emotional and social status of a college stu-

dent. The past year has also been marked by expansion on the academic front, Dr. Iversen reported. Seyen new credit and four non-crédit courses in the areas of history, philos-ophy, English, government and mathematics have been added to the curriculum.

"Recognizing that education is not an isolated sanctuary in today's society, but a life-long pursuit, Union College is ex-ploring new avenues in continuing education for adults," Dr.

Iversen said. This year, the college intro-duced the Weekend College. Designed to provide noncredit courses for adults. classes meet Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. The Weekend College recognizes that many adults want to update and/or enrich their education without having to go through the formalities of prescribed courses. .

Courses may range in length from several days to six or 12 weeks, depending on the material to be covered. Subjects are narrowly defined to meet very specific interests.

The Weekend College is

conducted by the Division-of-Community Services, which was also established this year. The new division formalizes Union College's goal to pro-vide educational opportunities to all segments of the Union County community.

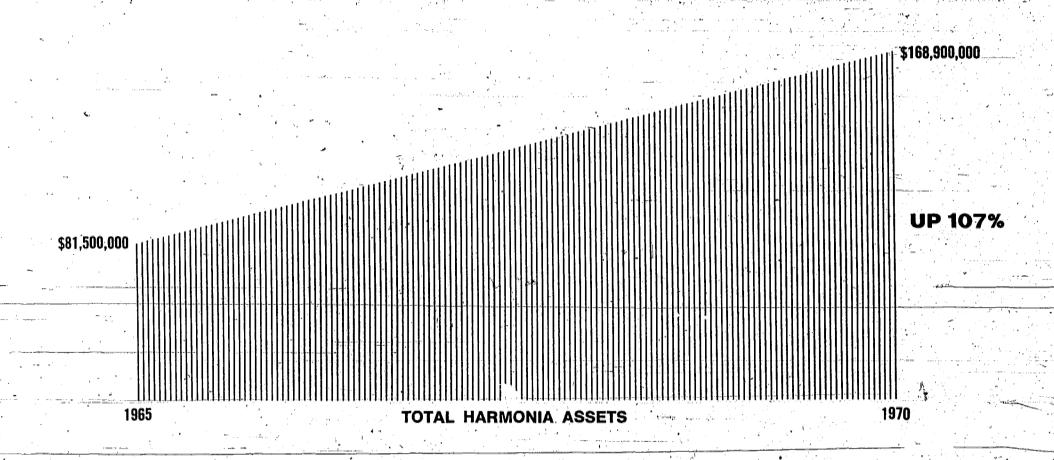
Another program of the Community Services Division will be the operation of the Sperry Observatory. Under the direction of Patrick J. White, director of the observatory and professor of astronomy, greater emphasis will be given to teacher workshops in astronomy. The observatory is also made available to elementary school classes throughout the state.

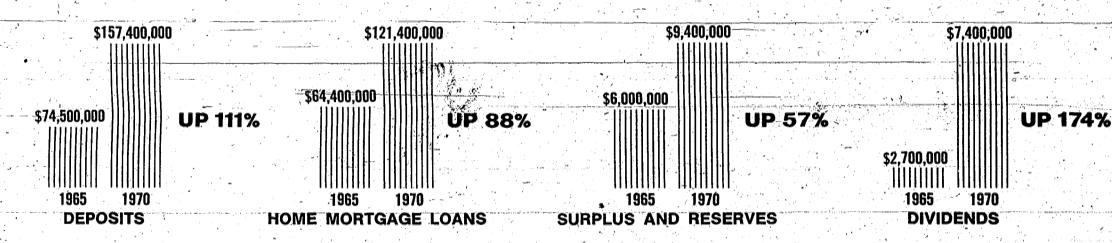
The Division of Community Services also functions as an educational tool of the county. Its services are made available to municipalities, Chambers of Commerce, and pro-fessional and social service organizations. Prof. Richard Selcoe, director, is working with the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County in the area of air pollution and with the Association of Industrial Nurses to develop a course in human relations.

Over the past year, Dr. Iversen continued, Union College has sponsored public workshops on drug abuse, air pollution and racial relations. County residents have had the opportunity to hear such national figures as Dr. Margaret Mead, Ralph Nader, Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Mississippi, and Dick Gregory. Gregory.

Progress has not been limited, Dr. Iversen pointed out, to the academic and social service fronts. To meet current and anticipated physical needs, the Cranford Campus is in the midst of a major construction program. A new administration building opened this fall, freeing nine classrooms in the Nomahegan Building, which had been taken over for administrative use, and providing expanded guid-ance facilities and offices for

faculty and administrators. Plans were completed in 1970 for a 50,000 square foot library-learning center with seating for about 600 persons





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Cordially-Yours.

R. P O Hava Joseph P. O'Hara

ASSETS December 31, 1969 December 31, 1970 Cash on Hand and in Banks Securities: \$ 2,735,491,31 6.464.024.25 U. S. Government \$ 4,248,967,50 U. S. Government Agency Other Bonds and 3,198,875.00 Securities' 21,001,635,31 21,005,608,51 Total Securities 28,453,451.01 30,364,534.56 Mortgage Loans: 52,491,306.04 30,491,373.04 56,628,713.52 41,393,740.31 23,416,698.51 VA Guaranteed 17,115,572.70 100.098:251.78 121,439,152.34 789,422.26 510,799.52 Collateral Loans Educational Loans 465,026.01 5.611.893.59 10.512.487.93 Accrued Interest Receivable 869,273,25 1,176,336.40 251,179.65 Other Assets 156,208.02 Total Assets\$140,185,745.43 \$168,936,341.75 LIABILITIES \$157,423,961.39 Due Depositors Funds Held in Escrow 1.188,672,14 895,187.12 9,428,521.10 Surplus and Reserves \$168,936,341.75 .\$140,185,745.43

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Trailside to show movie on forests Sunday afternoon

"The Big Deep," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commis-sion's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2p,m. The film tells the story of America's pine forests and the benefits man derives from them, it includes views of forest management.

tion and wildlife in the forest, Also on Sunday, at 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program entitled "Time and the Stars," in the Trailside Planetarium. The program will show how we tell time. The same program will be

logging operations, papermaking, reforesta-

offered at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 35 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planerarium chamber

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan 14, at 4 p.m. Mayer will present half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed is ''John and William Bartram,''

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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."

Linden gets a national first: pioneer CPA Explorer Post

senior partner in the New York accounting firm of Main Lafrentz & Co. and a Scouter. Post was established in Linden last week with Moments earlier, on behalf of the CPA the presentation of a charter to Bertram Shapiro, post organizer and president of the profession, Layton had accepted the document Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of CPAs. The charter was turned over to from Robert Northup, chairman of the Organization and Extension Council, Union County Shapiro in the board room of the Stonewall Savings and Loan Association by Leroy Layton,

YMHA workshop

A workshop dealing with problems of youth

and parent-child relations will start Monday, Jan. 25, and run for eight sessions at the

Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane

at 9:30. A registration fee of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple will be charged to both 'Y'

members and non-members. Lewis Stolzen-berg, assistant director of 'y' camps, will lead this group.

During the sessions, the following questions will be dealt with: Why Kids and parents have

so much trouble getting along together? What

parents can expect from people called teen-agers today? Why it's so hard to grow up

today? Why kids use drugs? Why so so many kids feel parents are hypocrites? How kids

can help each other to be a little less alone

and lonely.

The actual content of the series will be de-

termined by the group participants in conjunction with Stolzenberg.

Carl Shackman, the Y's program director, is handling registration. He may be contacted

Each session will begin at 8 p.m. and end

ouncil, Boy Scouts of America. Others present at the ceremony were John A. Delaney, NJSCPA president; Joseph A. Miano, vice-president; Louis A. Chismar, public relations director; James G. Parke, coordinator CPA-BSA programs, and Charles will deal with youth, Hahn, Southern District director, Union County Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Explorers present were Anthony Mannuzza-of-Linden parental problems Henry Lupin, Frank Swickel and Joseph

Spugani, all of Rahway. Sponsored by the Union County CPA Chapter, the new post has added five members to the four Linden High School students who formed the nucleus in October. Eventually, the post-will have a membership of about 25 students.

With the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America, the American Institute of CPAs is encouraging institute members and state societies to support or help sponsor CPA-business special interest posts.

An Explorer CPA-business post is a special post sponsored by a society, firm or group of CPAs to give young high school boys and girls interested in business an opportunity to learn more about the business world, including accounting.

To get an Explorer post started, a sponsor, in consultation with the local Explorer representative, must apply to the BSA for a charter. The sponsor is then supplied with a list of students interested in becoming members of the CPA-business specialty group. These young people have already been identified through the BSA high school career interest survey.

Hold bonds to maturity

You can earn 5-1/2 percent interest on every U.S. Savings Bond you buy. Just hold your Bonds to maturity (5 years, 10 months). Your older Series E and H Bonds benefit from the

UC night courses offered at Elizabeth and Plainfield sites

The Plainfield and Elizabeth campuses of Union College will offer a total of 21 courses in the Evening Session of the spring semester, it was announced by Donald Schmeltekopf, director of the evening Session.

In addition, two courses in Law Enforce-ment will be offered at the Plainfield Police Headquarters for Plainfield municipal em-

The evening courses at the Urban Campuses carry full college credit and cover all academic disciplines, with the exception of laboratory sciences. While most of the course are the econd semester of fall programs, both campuses will offer some beginning courses for those students entering college for the first

Beginning courses at Elizabeth include English Composition and Business 101: Organiza-

tion and Management,-New students on the Plainfield campus may begin their college careers with English Com-position and Western Civilization to 1600. Courses available at Elizabeth include: Principles of Economics; English Composition; Psychology of Personality; Principles of Ac-counting; Principles of Marketing; Western Civilization Since 1600; Principles of Sociology; Spanish; Introductory College Math, and Business Organization and Management.

Second semester courses offered at the Plainfield Campus include: English Composition, Principles of Accounting Western Civilization Since 1600, and Psychology of Person-

In addition to the Evening Division programs at the Urban Campuses, a full schedule of evening courses covering first and second year college work will be offered at the Granford-Campus of Union College, according to Sch-

A total of 93 courses, including laboratory sciences, are offered at the Cranford Campus. These also include several 'introductory courses for new students and non-credit review courses in science, math and English for those students whose previous education has not prepared them for college level work in

Stock dividend of one share for each 20 declared by bank

Directors of The Union Center National Bank, at a meeting last week, declared a stock dividend of one share for every 20 shares held by stockholders, subject to approval by the shareholders at the annual meeting on March 16 and by the comptroller of the currency. This five per cent stock dividend will increase the total shares outstanding to 417,484

President Jack McDonnell announced at the same time the directors' intention to transfer \$402,980 from undivided profits to surplus, increasing the bank's total capital and surplus to \$5,000,000. The bank reported total assets as of Dec. 31 in excess of \$72,000,000.

McDonnell also has announced the appointment of Mrs. Maxine P. Wiegand to the position of auditor of the Union Center National Bank, Mrs. Wiegand attended Jamaica High School, Jamaica, L.I., and has been a member of the staff of the Union Center National Bank in

various capacities since 1961. She attended courses at Drake Business College, Jamaica, L.I., and Newark and Elizabeth Chapters of A.I.B. and is treasurer of Special Education Parent Teachers Organiza-

Astronomers to hear Columbia U. lecturer

Raymond Chuvala of New York City, lecturer in astronomy at Columbia University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., on Jan. 15 at Union College. He will discuss "Celestial Diffused Matter."

The meeting will be held in the Campus Center theatre on the Union College campus in Cranford at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

All applications for admission to the Evening Session should be made at the Cranford Campus. Registration for the Spring Evening Session is schedued for Jan. 27 and 28.

Roman Catholic Church in Maplewood. She resides at 1182 Burnet ave., Union with her parents and son, Dana, and daughters, Karen

Kennel club plans training classes

Beginning tomorrow, the Union County Ken-nel Club, Inc., will hold weekly dog show train-ing classes on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Home, Kirkman place and High street in Union. The classes will continue until March 26.

The course is open to both novice handlers who want to learn how to show their dogs, and experienced persons who want to train pupples

and older dogs.

Small dogs will be taught at 8 p,m, and larger dogs at 8:45. Judging sessions will be held on Jan. 29, Feb. 26, and March 26. Judging will be based on inexperienced handler of small and of large. breeds, and experienced handlers of small and of large breeds. Trophies and ribbons will be

Fees are \$1 per dog, and 25 cents for each handler or spectator.

Further information may be obtained from Ron Rella of Union at 687-2066. Secretarial unit hears

airline representative John Machuzak, a senior sales representative for Pan American Airways, addressed the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at a meeting last night at the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth.

Machuzak, who has been with Pan Am for 11 years, has worked in Japan, South America and the Caribbean. He presented a film, "Wings to the Caribbean."



SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE...

SAVE/\$347 to \$597 on fine quality ALASKA SEAL January Sale Priced from \$988 to \$1588

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and many, many more famous fine quality Flemington Furs at extraordinary dollar savings unmatched anywhere!
At Very Special January Sale Prices from \$88 to \$6288.

FINAL CLEARANCE! Cloth Coats, Suits, Ensenthles Extraordinary savings, on a huge group of 1971 winter coats, suits,

pantsuits, jumpsuits, ponchos...fine imported and domestic fabrics, leathers, suedes and fine fur hats.

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TUMORS ON BRAIN OR SPINAL CORD-PART III Together, the spinal cord and brain form the central nervous system. Tumors from the brain may extend down into the spinal cord. Separate spinal cord tumors

occur less frequently than brain tumors. These tumors may stop the flow of messages between brain' and body much as an accident which injures the spinal cord may do. Investigators at the National

Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS), a component of the National Institutes of Health, have found that at least 6 percent of spinal cord tumors appear to be abnormal collections of blood vessels. The NIH researchers devised a new method for diagnosing and surgically correcting these spinal cord tumors. Early diagnosis and surgery may prevent para-plegia—paralysis of both legs.

Presently, surgery or radi-ation, or both, is the usually accepted treatment for brain tumors. But now many re-searchers are looking toward medicine-chemicals-in hope that this technique will eventually prove the most useful.
NINDS and the National Cancer-Institute at NIH are under -

taking joint investigations emphasizing chemotherapy — a word that combines "chemicals" and "treatment" and means treatment by medicine. It is essential that any chemical used to treat a brain

tumor must not damage the healthy tissues surrounding it. Despite research progress the problem of avoiding poisoning of normal cells has not yet been solved.

An obstacle, the blood brain

barrier, restricts the passage of some substances in the blood into the brain. This barrier prevents a potentially useful chemical from attacking a brain tumor.

Research developed at NINDS has found a way to by-pass the blood-brain barrier and bathe tumors and other brain lesions in large doses of drugs.

Investigators have devel-

oped a plastic reservoir which is surgically implanted in the scalp. Drugs are safely injected into the reservoir and then carried through tiny tubes directly into the cerebrospinal. fluid. This fluid then transports the drugs to the tumor. and so avoids the use of blood as a carrier-fluid.

An NINDS scientist explains that "this permits prolonged exposure of the tissues to chemotherapy, in patients who cannot tolerate or who respond poorly to brain surgery, radiotherapy, or other treatment

About 80 per cent of the brain tumor research projects of NINDS will produce information relating to other diseases of the nervous system such as stroke, brain inflammation, and brain changes of old age. These maladies may very well profit from basic research-relating to brain

A patient who thinks he may have a brain tumor should not be afraid to see his doctor. Early diagnosis and treatment not only saves lives, but also adds to the comfort of the patient who cannot be cured. Write to NIH Feature Serv-ice, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for

a free copy of "Brain Tumors

and Spinal Cord Tumors, Hope through Research.

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C. M. WHITNEY Showplace! You are the winner now as C. M. WHITNEY's traditional Half-Yearly Sale rolls into high gear! All through each-of-our-beautiful-displays-of traditional American home furnishings, you'll find sharp price reductions - impressive savings - on the best known and most respected brand names!

Our skillful and courteous people will help you assemble these magnificent values into charming interiors! On this page we give you a little sampling of our treasures. Hurry over and see hundreds more!



7 Pc. DINING ENSEMBLE Sale \$598 all 7 pieces

genuine Formica wood grain table top At first glance you'll immediately feel the

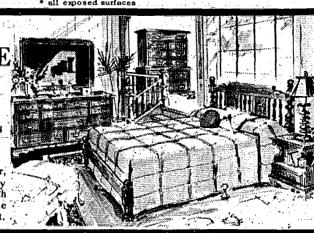
warmth and hospitality inherent in this group. Then caress the smooth linish and you'll say "h-m-m, quality!" Included are the big 48" formica-top round table that extends to 48" -- lour rugged mates chairs -- big 50 buffet on ogee feet - and a matching galleried hutch top with apothecary drawers! Simply



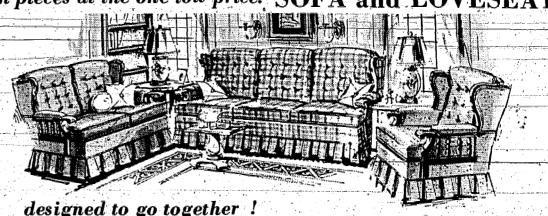
charming and graceful

'CARSON'4 Pc.MAPLE MASTER BEDROOM Sale \$398 all 4 pieces

The Carson suite is a real budget pleaser combining wonderful good looks with honest, shurdy construction. Ensemble includes full size bed with low footboard, big triple dresser, framed plate glass mirror and unusually detailed chest-on-chest.



Both pieces at the one low price! SOFA and LOVESEAT



designed to go together!

Something old - the quaint Early American styling - and something new - the unusual decorating idea. You enjoy extra color, extra seating and extra comfort by choosing this sofa in plaid with the coordinated lovescat in tweed! You get both these big pieces at the low sale price! Chair at right is also available.

elegant MAPLE PIER CABINET charming cur ved base de taill Book and bric- a above, cabi-

Impressive Pine

APOTHECARY

HUTCH

This piece will command attention and admiration wherever placed; diving area, living room or study. Perfect for books, china, your treasured potteries and porcelains, etc. Measures 48" wide x 72" high.

handy dandy

DATE SLATE

Keeps you organized! Handy framed slate with rack for chalk. 14" W x 17%' High.

Sale

\$798

Sale \$158

net spac Sale

***68**

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11/4 Miles So. of Eatontown Circle

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Parkway acts to upgrade restaurants' standards

The Garden State Parkway has set a new

course for its roadside restaurants. Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said the restaurants along the toll road are being directed toward greater all-around service for the motoring public through the cooperation of restaurant opera-tors and the Highway Authority. Noting that higher costs of food and labor

combined with high bid rates have constricted restaurant concessionaires in the performance of service and pricing of popular food items, the commissioners of the authority have called for operating agreements offering a lesser return to the authority while requiring stricter standards of quality, quantity and cost of basic public needs.

In a first step, the authority on Dec. 17 awarded a new five-year license agreement to V. Gladieux Food Services, Inc., of Toledo, Ohio, for the operation under its Holiday House trademark of five Parkway roadside restaurants effective February 1st.

The agreement fixes purces and portions on 11 basic food items—including a 15-cent sixounce cup of coffee-for the term of the agreement and stipulates regulated porter and matron service in restrooms with no tipping permitted.

The Gladieux proposal, which the authority accepted from among three submitted by food firms, further provides for an investment of some \$450,000 in capital improvements to the five restaurants. The awarded operator also agreed that any total profit over 10 per cent before taxes would be applied to additional building improvements or equipment at the authority's option.

THE PROPOSAL ACCEPTED as most ad-

vantageous to the authority and its motoring public sets a rate of return on gross receipts ranging from 9 per cent to 13.75 per cent according to location or an average of 12.08 per cent.

The five Parkway roadside restaurants are those at its Montvale, Monmouth, Forked River, Atlantic City and Seaville (Cape May County) service areas. Three other Parkway restaurants — at Brookdale Southbound, Vaux Hall, and Cheesequake - are operated by .Howard Johnson under a separate agreement

expiring Jan. 31, 1974. Although the authority will net less from this new arrangement, Chairman Gallagher saidhe felt a 12 per cent return to the authority was fair and enables a better deal for the traveling

Also, he saw the distinct possibility of such a theoretical loss being offset by increased business related to the restaurants' operating and physical improvements during the new

five-year agreement. "But the fact remains," the chairman added, "that the restaurants were never intended to do more than pay for themselves. They were not designed as a source of substantial income; their mission is to provide the necessary auxiliary services for the motoring public and not to help pay for the road."

State art council is awarded grant

Gallagher said that he hoped to be able to

\$5,000 matching grant has been awarded the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, it was announced by Byron R. Kelley, executive director of the Arts Council. The money will give New Jersey students

the opportunity to meet with professional poets and participate in a series of creative

The current grant represents the second successive award bestoved by the National Poundation on the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for its creative writing program. Last year's grant enabled the Arts Council to establish a Poets-in-Residence Program in which well known writers visited classrooms throughout the state to help students find their own means of creative expression,

Last year's program had New Jersey school children meet for four consecutive weeks with seven writers, among them John Ciardi, Poetry Editor of the "Saturday Review." and Kenneth Koch, author of 'Wishes, Lies and Dreams: Teaching Children to Poetry." The meetings gave the students a firsthand introduction to creative writing, and when they were asked to produce works of their own, their response was immediate and enthusiastic.

The arts council plans to use its grant to continue the Poets-in-Residence Program in schools with particular emphasis on geo-graphic and ethnic variety. Another aspect of the program will be the establishment of a poetry resource center in Paterson to focus on the development in the Paterson library of an extensive poetry collection beginning with the works of Paterson's native son, William Carlos Williams.



ating arrangements during the remaining term of its agreement that would be beneficial to the public and the operator alike.

...The 11 food items specifically listed in the new agreement are fixed in portion and price

Hamburger (6 per pound), 50¢; cheeseburger (6 per pound), 60¢; hamburger (3 per pound), 85¢; cheeseburger (3 per pound), 95¢; California burger (3 per pound), 95¢; frankfurter (9 per pound), 40¢; carbonated or fruit base beverage (7 ounce), 15¢; carbonated or fruit base beverage (12 ounce), 25¢ canned beverage (12 ounce), 25¢; coffee (6-ounce cup); 15¢; and ice cream service or cone (#16 scoop),

Boards stressing economy, reports NJSBA president

"Economy is the watchword in school budgeting this year," according to Mrs. Myra Malovany, president of the New Jersey School Boards Association. Speaking from the association's headquarters in Trenton, Mrs. Malovany stressed that school districts are aware of the public's concern over escalating living costs and higher taxes and added, "I can assure the public that school budgets

are being pared to the bone."

"Although budgets will be higher this year,
the rensons for the rise are usually beyond
school district control," noted Mrs. Malovany.
"Better than 90 percent of the school budget consists of charges to which the school board is precommitted. It can do very little about teacher salaries, transportation costs, debt service payments, operational expenses such as light and heat, and fixed charges like pensions and insurance.

The remaining seven or eight percent in the budget the discretionary part - is, I know, being given the closest scrutiny. After all, school board members who fix the budgets are responsible public servants and taxpayers who are, themselves, feeling the financial

"When you go to the polls to vote on your school district budget," urged the school boards president, "remember that it represents months of the most careful planning and deliberation and that, this year in particular, it represents the lowest possible sum-that-is-necessary_to-ensure_a-decen education for the children in your community.

Consumer quiz planned in area

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked by representatives of the Bureau of the Census in this area during January, according to John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York.

The questions are asked four times yearly as part of a nationwide effort to collect information as a guide to federal agencies and other groups in developing programs based on con-sumer spending patterns. A sample of resi-dents in this area will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major appliance during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs during the last three months and any planned

for the future. In the third quarter of 1970, the survey indicated that consumer spending plans were little changed from the second quarter, while the percentage of families expecting their incomes to decline within 12 months had increased for the fourth quarter in a row.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and will be published only in the form of statistical totals.

JOBS program lists 3rd project

A third Job Opportunites in the Business Sector (JOBS) program for 186 men and women was announced this week by Jack W. Owen, president of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey.

This new JOBS project, sponsored by the trust and funded with a U.S. Department of Labor prime contract of \$376,664, will begin Jan. 18 in three Mercer County hospitals — Helene Fuld and Mercer Hospitals in Trenton and Princeton Hospital. The 186 men and women who will be employed in this proand women who will be employed in this program must be certified by the local office of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB). They will be trained primarily in food services, housekeeping and clerical duties.

The JOBS program was launched in 1968 to

obtain cooperation of private employers in hiring, training, retraining and upgrading the disadvantaged. These JOBS contracts provide financial assistance to participating hospitals to cover costs of employing, training, and bringing the disadvantaged to normal produc-

tivity.

To date, 1,161 men and women are being trained in 14 member-hospitals of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

Lincoln phrase Muskie theme

A phrase popularized by Abraham Lincoln in his second inaugural address, delivered in 1864 has become the theme of the independent Muskle campaign in New Jersey. The New Jersey Youth For Muskle, initiated last month by three law students, Lawrence Jaskot, Law-rence Maher and Stephen Serbe, said this week

that its theme will be: 'Muskie - '72...With

malice toward none. ."

"The choice of this phrase as the keynote to the independent Muskie campaign," a spokesman said, "is based upon a two-fold objective: first, to establish a valid identity in both critical and cubicate and contract the contract of in both style and substance between Edmund Muskie and Abraham Lincoln and second, to affirm Edmund Muskie's role as the voice of

The theme will be carried on all campaign items, such as buttons and bumper stickers, produced by the New Jersey Youth For Muskle. Persons interested in aiding the group may do so by writing to: New Jersey Youth for Muskie, Box 1498, Newark 07101.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot

news. Include your name, address and

phone number.

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Prices effective thru Saturday Jan. 9th, 1971. We

Hundreds New Low Dairy Prices! Pillsbury Biscuits

SWEET OR

BUTTERMILK Royal Dairy Cottage Cheese 2 b 59° half 49° Dari Fresh Orange Juice

8-oz. 25° Dannon Yogurt ALL FLAVORS

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CHICKEN NOODLE, MAC' & CHEESE, FRANKS & BEANS OR Swanson TV Dinners MEAT BALLS PRO 330 Minute Maid Orange Juice 16-oz 49° Vahlhsing French Fries 29° 5-oz. 10° Staff Frozen Waffles 10-oz. 29° Krem Whip Topping STAFF



ь. 49° Juicy Chuck Steaks FIRST CUT Ib. \$109 Porterhouse Steaks **Boneless Chuck Roast** њ. **89**° Bottom Round Roast BONELESS ь 99° **Boneless Cross Rib Roast** ь **89**° Oven Ready Rib Roast њ. **79**° **Boneless Top Round Roast Boneless Top Sirloin Roast** Shoulder Lamb Chops

Pork Chops COMBO—3 CENTER CUTS 3 SHOULDER CUTS—3 HIP CUTS ь. **79**° ъ. **79**° Fresh Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKG. њ. **65**° Fresh Ground Beef (N 3-LB. PKG. ъ. 79 Italian Sausage HOT OR SWEET ъ. 39 Fresh Pork Picnics ь. **59**° Lean Meaty Spare Ribs-Fresh Chicken Breasts wings on th. 39 Fresh Chicken Legs BACKS ON ь. **39**°

FOR FRYING OR BROILING Ib.

(USDA) FRESH WHOLE - GRADE 'A

Good Deal Big Grocery Savings

Krispy Crackers

SUNSHINE 1-lb.
SALTED OR UNSALTED pkg.

Lipton's Tea Bags

Snappy Doa Ration Del Monte Peaches OR HALVES 29-oz. 33c. 46-oz. 39° Grapefruit Juice UNSWEETENED 24-oz. 47° Welch's Grape Juice Sweetheart Pink Liquid

Campbell Soup 101/2-oz. 61/2-oz. 12° **Snappy Cat Food** Realemon Lemon Juice

Italian Tomatoes

32-oz. 39° 46-oz. 25° Staff Fruit Drinks ORANGE, 2-lb. 59° Welch's Grape Jelly Sweetheart Bar Soap 4 reg. 39 35-oz. **25**°

Verifine Tasty Applesauce

32-oz 47°

Health & Beauty Aids

Scone Mouthwe 20c OFF LABEL

24's 69' **Listerine Cold Tablets** Vicks Ny Quil LETS YOU SLEEP 6-oz. 99° Vicks Formula 44 COUGH 3¼-oz. **79**° 14-oz. 69° **Listerine Antiseptic** 4.0z. 49 Dial Deodorant 10c OFF LABEL 13-oz. **\$1** 29 **Adorn Hair Spray** 6-3/4-oz.69 Colgate Toothpaste oc OFF_LABEL 100 Bufferin Tablets bil. 90c

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE Coupon limit 1 per family — No Substitutions.
Coupon good to Saturday, Jan. 9th, 1971 — Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

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Delicatessen Savings

rl Cust R WEST VIRGINIA 11/2-16.

Staff Sliced Bacon 65 Oscar Mayer Bologna ALL MEAT OR 12-0z. 59° **Weaver Chicken Roll** \$119 6-oz. 45° Taylor Pork Roll SLICES

Oven Fresh Bakery Savings

WHITE BREAD

KING SIZE ALLEN'S HOME BAKED

Pineapple Pie 24-oz 59° Allen's Blueberry Pie

Staff Italian Rolls pkg. 27° 12-oz. **79**° Allen's Fruit Ring

PICK OF CROP SAVINGS NOT LARGE! NOT EXTRA LARGE! BUT JUMBO SIZE **NAVEL ORANGES**

B FOR 59° Hard Ripe Tomatoes SUCING 2 ctns. 39 Chiquita Bananas THE TROPICS BEST

Large Potatoes Jus. No. 1 10 bog 59° Large Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 20 bag 98° In Our Appetizing Dept.

Selected Lean Boiled Ham 24-16. 65° Domestic Chopped Ham White Meat Chicken Roll RICH'S 14-16. 75° Deli Pastrami SLICED ON REQUEST

Seafood Savings **Dungeness Alaskan Crabs Cocktail Size Lobster Tails** Panama Pink Shrimp count њ. 89° ib. 99° Fresh Frozen Shrimp

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12-oz. jar 412 Smucker's Blackberry Preserves 12-oz. jar 434	303 cn 27¢ 29-oxt can 39¢ Red Pack Tomato Purce 29-ox. can 39¢	6-oz. 49¢	2¢ Off 2 6-oz. 39¢	15-oz. 45¢	Cream Deodorant
Excedrin P.M.	Vitalis	Oole Crushed Pineapple in Syrup 81/1-02.gen 224	C & S Coffee	Aqua Net Hair Spray	1.5-oz. size
30's 89¢	7-oz. 99¢	Dole Sliced Pinaapple in Syrup 9-6x, cun 22¢	1-lb. 93¢	13-oz. 59¢	69



MRS. HOWARD PERLMAN-Sherry Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Cohen of 70 Pitt rd., Springfield, was married Dec. 24 to Howard Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perlman of West-

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine or Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, performed the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union. A reception

Marsha Altschuler served as maid of honor and Mrs. Carol Kellner served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Michele Backlar, Sharon Altschuler, Terri Feldman, Lenore Rabin and Marlene Eimer.

Jon Perlman served as best man, Ushers were Cary Feldman, Gerald Feldman, Peter Lisman, Ted Levitt, Hyman Peller, Larry Silver, Alan Albert, Steve Feldman, Bruce Koldentz and Michael Luck.

Mrs. Periman is a graduate of the School of Dental Hygiene of Fairleigh Dickinson

Her husband received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Ohio University. He is assistant director of the Roa-noke Civic Center, Roanoke, Va.

Garden club to hear talk on song birds

Erma Heyer will give a program on "Bird Neighbors and Songs" for the Mountain Trail Garden Club at the Mountainside Public Library Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. David Dilley, chairman of the committee on conservation and birds, arranged the program, assisted by Mrs. Robert Muirhead and Mrs. Arthur Tonneson. The monthly business meeting of the club will precede the program at

Miss Heyer, of Elizabeth, is listed in Who's Who of American Women and was an educational assistant at Trailside Museum where she gave daily nature lectures and guided tours for school children. She was in charge of the plant specimen display at the museum and is a member of the National and New Jersey Audubon societies, National Wildlife Foundation, Westfield Bird Club and Eliz-abeth Garden Club.

The January flower arrangement at the Mountainside Library will be made by Mrs.

Nuptials are held Temple Sisterhood will launch 'coffee and culture' discussions

public schools.

cles and manuscripts.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold the first of its afternoon "coffee and culture" series on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the youth lounge of the temple. Dr. Irwin J. Zachar, chairman of the English department at Jachar, college will review and department at Union College will review and discuss "Culture and Commitment - The Gen-

eration Gap", by Margaret Mead, Dr. Zachar received his bachelor's and master's, degree at the City College of New York, and his Ph.D at New York University, specializing in teaching English on the college and university level. He has done additional graduate work at Columbia University, Har-

vard University and Montclair State College. Dr. Zachar was chairman of the English epartment at West Side High School, Newark, before serving as coordinator of English for



SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL" CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
-- 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and fellowship. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday -- 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Weskeyan Service Guild. 8 p.m., annual Christmas party of the Women's Mission Circle at the home of Miss Ione Lombardi, 314 Trinity place,

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m. morning worship, Tri-vett Chapel. Sermon: 'Partner's of God's Text, Phil. 2:1-11. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German lan-guage worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: "Importance of the Sermon," Text, Matthew 5:17 - 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall. 1. a.m., Church Nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., morning worship, Sermon: "Partner's of God's Love," Phil. 2:1-11. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth 7 p.m., Senior High Youth at Oakes Memorial Methodist Church, Summit. Church School staff in Fellowship Hall. 11 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., German language prayer group.

Puzzle Corner

MILT HAMMER MILT HAMMER MINIMUM

NAME-WISE

Most names really mean something other than personal identification. Find your name on the left, and match it with its meaning on the right. Then see how name-wise you are by pairing the remaining names with what you believe are their meanings. guardian of truth

b. pure c. lady,

a lily

d. flourishing
e. son of the right hand

honored, blessed

a proctress

- 1. Benjamin Edgar
- Alfred
- Wilhelmina
- Paula
- Edward
- 8. Martha Anthony

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Joanne R. Brown is wed on Sunday to Richard Mayer

all Newark secondary schools from 1964 to

MISS LYNDA A. GROSSO

Lynda A. Grosso

plans fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grosso of 11 Lyons pl.; Springfield, have made known the betrothal of

their daughter Lynda Ann to Tony Lerro, son of Thomas Lerro of Millburn and the late

Mrs. Lerro. Miss Grosso is an alumna of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School and is employed by

the Crum and Foster Insurance Co., Spring-field, Her fiance graduated from Millburn High

School and is employed by the Singer General

They plan to be married in September of 1971.

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MRS. RICHARD M. MAYER

Miss Joanne Robin Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of South Orange, was married Sunday to Richard Mark Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mayer of 24 Garden oval, Springfield.

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Rabbi Barry Friedman performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A reception at the temple

Susan Schimmel of Port Washington, N.Y., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Heidi Mayer of Springfield, the groom's sister, Renee Bucklin of Glens Falls, N.Y., Marcia Manowitz of Short Hills and Susan Thaler of New York City. Linda Slotnick of Murray

Hill served as flower girl.

Gary Mayer of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Barry Shur of Linden, Neil Manowitz of Short Hills and Robert Breier of Maplewood.

Mrs. Mayer is a graduate of Boston University where she majored in political science. She is an assistant media director with Harold Pearson Associates Advertising, Edi-Her husband is a graduate of Marietta Col-

lege where he majored in biology. He is a junior executive with Angelo Foods Inc., Irv-

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will reside in Menlo Park.

·Thursday, January 7, 1971-

Golden-Gershwin wedding date set



MISS LAYNIE H. GOLDEN Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Golden of Spring-field have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laynie H., to Zelman M. (Sam) Gershwin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nahum Gershwin, also of Springfield.

The couple are both graduates of Jonathan Davton Retional High School. The bride-elect attended the University of Pittsburgh, where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. She is a junior majoring in speech

pathology at Newark State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Lafayette College, where he was president of Theta Xi fraternity and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a structural engineer affiliated with the firm of A.G. Lichtenstein and Associates, Inc., and at-tends Seton Hall University graduate school of business administration.

An October, 1971, wedding is planned.

Inc., Piscataway. A fall wedding is planned. ORT to celebrate its annual Sabbath

Miss Nunn to wed

Mr. Accardi in fall

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nunn of Colfax road, Springfield, have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Beverly, to Gary P.

Accardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Accardi of Scotch Plains.

Regional High School, Springfield, and Fair-

leigh Dickinson University, Madison, She

teaches first grade at St. Patrick's School,

Her fiance is a graduate of Scotch Plains

Fanwood High School, He attended St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn., and Fair-

leigh Dickinson University, Madison. He is a systems programmer at Tenneco Chemicals,

Miss Num is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its annual ORT Sabbath at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Howard Shapiro will officiate at the service.

candlelighting ceremony will be led by Mrs. Milton Ogintz, president of ORT. Mrs. Irma Gelfand, ORT Sabbath chairman, has invited all temple members and guests to the Oneg Shabbat following the service. ORT Sabbath is observed annually as an

Melissa Deo is born

A seven-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Melissa Ann Deo, was born Deo. 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Deo of 100 Twin Oaks oval, Spring-field. She joins a brother, Frank Jr., 16 months. Mrs. Deo is the former Nancy Dyer of Delaware.

occasion of thanksgiving for all that the ORT programs have been able to achieve since the organization was founded, a spokesman said.

There will be a joint board and general meeting on Thursday Jan. 14, at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Philip Goldhammer, 7 Essex rd., Springfield. Luncheon will be served followed by a business meeting.







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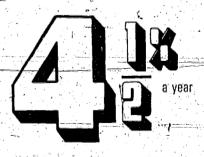


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for a full meal, and you don't want to throw the leftovers out

because of the expense. So, you think you have a problem but you really don't. We at the Cooperative Extension office may be able to help by offering some of our many

recipes using leftover food. You may find them interesting and exciting and your family and friends will enjoy them. CHICKEN HASH

medium-sized onion green pepper 2 tablespoons fat or salad oil 1/2 cup drained tomatoes

1/2 cup chicken stock

raw potatoes

Sair and pepper 1 1/2 cups diced, cooked

chicken. Put potatoes, onion, green pepper through food-chopper, using coarse blade; brown in hot fat. Add tomatoes, chicken stock, and seasonings; cook covered 20 minutes. Add chicken and continue cooking slowly 20 minutes. Turkey may be used in place of chicken, Serves 6.

MONDAY'S MEAT PIE 1/2 cup diced celery 1/2 cup diced onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper2 cups cubed leftover beef

cup cubed leftover potacup cubed leftover car-No. 1 can (1 cup) peas

cup grayy slices dry bread, cubed Brown celery, onion, and green pepper in hot fat; add combined meat, potatoes, carrots, and peas. Add gravy and season to taste. Pour into casserole; top with bread cubes browned in butter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes. Serves 6.

TOSSED VEGETABLE SALAD l cup cooked, diced potatoes l cup cooked, diced carrots l cup diced celery 1 large onion, chopped

1/4 cup minced parsley 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped Salt and pepper 5 tablespoons salad oil

3 tablespoons vinegar Combine vegetables and eggs. Chill thoroughly. Season, sprinkle with salad oil and vinegar. Toss lightly; serve on lettuce. Serves 6.

REFRIGERATOR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE Cut leftover cake to fit rerigerator tray. Line tray with waxed paper. Place cake in tray. Sweeten 2 cups sliced strawberries; let stand until juice forms. Add I teaspoon unflavored gelatine softened in I tablespoon water and dissolved over hot water. Spread over cake. Top with 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped and flavored with sugar and vanil-la. Freeze until firm. Serves

Economics in the home

By ELAINE MAY.

County Home Economist Did you ever stop and think about the value of the economic services produced by a family? Meals are cooked, clothes are cared for, the house and property are maintained, as well as numerous other activities. If someone were hired to do all the work, the cost could

be staggering. The family is an economic unit with family members making economic decisions everyday. The choices as to how to spend time, energy and money are very real ones -- if you take one thing, you can't

Many families operate with very little division of labor. The household head is away most of the day at an outside job. The children are in school. And mothers are us-ually left with the most time, energy and skills for running

In many families the lady of the house may be using more time—and—energy—for home— making tasks than what is economical. The issue is not really "less work for mother," but getting the greatest work done with the best use of

If mother is the person who can best help the children with school problems in the evening, she should not also be the person who does the dishes. Numerous other examples

could be given. Whether or not youngsters care for their own rooms is really an economic question. If they don't what else will they do with their time? Or, what could mother do with her additional time and energy if the children care for their

Try making a list of the jobs which must be done in your family. Look at the economics of running your family -- who can best do which jobs? Economic principles can be successfully applied to the man-agement of daily lives.

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Tasty-topic Winter vegetables need not be dul VEAL SALAD

an (10-1/2 oz.) con-densed cream of chick-NEED NOT BE DULL By MARY E. WEAVER

en soup tablespoon lemon juice County Home Economist 1/2 teaspoon salt The preparation of plentiful winter vegetables can be just as interesting and exciting as cups cooked macaroni cup diced cooked veal cup chopped cucumber the summer varieties with a little imagination and knowchopped tablespoons green onion

miento

Karlins of Union

have second son

was born Jan. 2, 1971 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center,

Harvey Karlin of

Moessner

six-pound, nine-ounce Darren Joseph Karlin,

ave., Union, He

Lettuce

ow working together. tablespoons chopped pi-Celery, cabbage and turnip are three delicious inexpensive and nutritious vegetables Blend soup, lemon juice, and salt. Combine with remainyou may like to include on

ing ingredients except lettuce. A Try all Chill. Serve on lettuce. 4 to 6 you may a servinge Try all\three dishes and you may discover that vege-tables need never be dull

> WINTER TURNIPS 6 to 8 bacon slices Bacon drippings 1 medium yellow turnip, cubed 1 medium onion, sliced 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper

/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Barnabas Medica. Livingston, to Dr. and Mrs. Cook bacon in skillet until brother, David crisp. Crumble and reserve. Reserve drippings, Cook turnip in boiling salted water un-til tender, 25 to 30 minutes. Mrs. Karlin is the former Lorie Ciparro of Jersey City.

Heat 3 tablespoons bacon drip-pings in skillet; add onion and cook until tender, Add Tabasco. Drain cooked turnip; sprinkle with salt and sugar. Add onion mixture and crumb-led cooked bacon; mix well. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

SOUR CREAM CABBAGE 1 small red cabbage 1 small green cabbage

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> SY SIMON 273-7265 MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT

tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup bouillon

2 cups sour cream 1 tablespoon vinegar teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper

Cut cabbage into wedges. Place in large kettle with salted water to cover. Add lemon juice. Cook until cabbage is tender but crisp, about 20 minutes. Melt butter in

bouillon and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Reduce heat to very low. Add

sour cream, vinegar, salt and Tabasco. Stir until smooth and thick. Do not boil. Place cab-bage in serving dish and pour sour cream sauce over all. Yield: 8 servings.

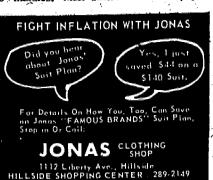
AVERY ISLAND CELERY 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 medium onion, chopped 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes

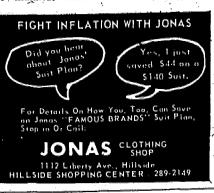
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce i teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme cups diagonally cut celery package (10 ounces) frozen

peas, thawed Melt butter in large skillet; add onion and cook until tender. Drain tomatoes; reserve solids. Add tomato liquid, Tabasco, salt, sugar and thyme to skillet; bring to a boil. Stir in celery and peas; cover and cook 10 minutes or until barely tender. Add tomatoes; heat to serving temperature and turn into serving dish. Yield: 6 servings.

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Healthier economy expected this year in state despite increased wages, costs

economy for the Garden State in 1971, compared with the year just-completed, according to a statement released this week by Leonard C. Johnson, president of the New Jersey Manu-

TIME ON HIS HANDS --

sober up.

black coffee and a walk in the cold air

are not going to speed this fellow's re-

turn to sobriety, a Rutgers alcohol re-searcher says. What ne needs, says Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, is simply time to

to a party, eat something before you arrive, and you'll be better off,"

Dr. Greenberg recommends consuming pro-

tein as being most effective in reducing the

impact of alcohol. Protein is more effective

than fat, and carbohydrates are least effec-

"Drink a tall glass of milk or eat a steak before you get to the party and you'll enjoy the party more. And, if you know your drink-

ing limits and stay within them, you'll be in fine shape driving home afterwards," he con-

are sufficiently enthusiastic over the State's future to plan substantial expansion of facil-

Science scotches myths Sobering thoughts on drinking

night air for a quick return to sobriety is largely ineffective, a Rutgers alcohol re-

searcher believes.

Holiday revelers are reminded, for next-year at least, that the one thing that makes

a drunk not a drunk is time. Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, director of research at the Rutgers Center of Alochol Studies, cautions drinkers to remember just how alcohol acts in the human body.

"Alcohol gets into the blood stream, but it takes a while for the body to get rid of it. And the more alcohol that goes into the body, the longer it stays there. No cold shower, black coffee or exercise is going to hasten

If you take a groggy, sleepy drunk and subject him to these so-called remedies, all you do is convert a groggy, sleepy drunk to a wide-awake drunk," Dr. Greenberg pointed

HE SAID THAT WHEN normal social drinkers encounter a festive situation, they generally have no intention of becoming roaring drunks. But they often become so because they are not aware of the time it takes to

absorb alcohol into the blood.

"With an unlimited supply of liquor at a party, the social drinker frequently overshoots' his capacity. He consumes one or two, maybe three drinks, considers himself still sober, and then begins to feel the effects of the first drink. And then the second and third add their combined effect to the first

Dr. Greenberg said the difficulties facing the occasional or social drinker are vastly different from those facing the problem or chronic drinker,

"With the problem drinker, every day is just like every other day, it's the social drinker whose often excessive alcohol consumption at a party causes the highway tragedies afterwards."

WHAT SUGGESTIONS does he offer to head off the tragic consequences?
The most important precaution for a per-

son is to know his limits. We have plenty of information about the relationship between body weight, alcohol intake and the passage of time to blood alcohol concentration, In fact, we have designed a small slide-rule device called an 'Alco-Calculator' that tells a person how long to wait to be legally sober.

'But, realistically, nobody's going to take a slide rule to a party, unless it's a bunch of engineers celebrating something. Instead, there's a convenient rule of thumb that should prove safe in most cases.
'If you consume a drink an hour, there's

no cause for concern, If you consume more than one drink in an hour, wait an extra hour for each extra drink before getting into your car to drive home."

. DR. GREENBERG WARNS against trusting how you feel to decide when you are able to

"As alcohol exerts its effect on the body, a person becomes a gradually poorer judge of his condition. Judgment becomes completely distorted. Be sure of your condition by know-ing how much you drink and how long you've been drinking. The secondary element in preventing ad-

verse results is to eat before drinking. "Alcohol has a stronger effect on an empty stomach, which is the typical situation at a. late afternoon cocktail party. If you're going Expecting increased sales and prices to partially offset higher wages and material costs, Garden State employers nevertheless the members of the association reported plans for new facilities costing an aggregate of over \$620 million. Total new investment of all New Jersey business and industry during the

year could approach \$2 billion. Results of the association's 12th annual Economic Outlook Survey included predictions of 399 Union County businessmen among the 3,115 responding to the questionnaire.

In commenting on the survey results, Johnson said association members were asked to express their opinions early last fall, before the November elections and the automobile workers' strike. He pointed out that, as in the 1970 survey, responses indicated considerable caution in predictions for 1971. He attributed this to the inflationary aspects of the economy, shifting governmental monetary policies, and general economic conditions with-

As throughout the state, union county businessmen generally reported 1970 employment as good as or better than 1969. Twenty percent of the 399 companies responding from Union County indicated that 1970 employment had increased over 1969, and 23 percent reported

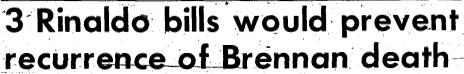
that employment had been somewhat lower. Union County employers were almost unan-imous in the opinion that wages would be higher in 1971. Fifteen percent of those responding even predicted increases would be 10 percent or higher. They also see material sts increasing, but not as much as wages. Most expressed views that while increased

sales and prices would partially offset wage and cost increases, the results would not be sufficient to prevent profits from dropping below the levels of 1970. Of 85 Union County firms engaged in foreign

trade, 43 increased exports in 1970; three entered the foreign market for the first time; and 45 expect 1971 foreign sales to surpass

the 1970 levels.
Of 76 Union County firms reporting operations directly affected by new air or water quality pollution control regulations, 19 have found difficulty in complying with these regulations. Eleven reported it necessary to either eliminate a process or increase prices in order to comply with new regulation

The complete results of the NJMA 1971 Economic Outlook Survey will be featured in the January issue of the Association's monthly magazine, New Jersey Business.



An icy shower

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo said this week that he would introduce three bills aimed. at preventing a recurrence of a May 1969

4 savings groups form investing unit

Formation of Sterling Service Corp. has been jointly announced by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield, Colonial Savings and Loan Association of Roselle Park, Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Morristown, and Yorkwood Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood, The venture was organized under regulations of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D.C.

Although the federal regulations permit a diversification of business activities, Sterling Service Corp, intends to initially concentrate on real estate investments including land acquisition and development.

Association representatives slated to serve as directors of the newly-formed corporation are Charles L. Harrington and Irvine B. Johnstone, Jr. of First Federal Savings; William J. Biunno and Frederick Wilhelms, Jr. of olonial Savings, Thomas W. Lyons and Victor Neumark of Crestmont Savings and O. Vincent McNany and Louis D. Stratton of Yorkwood

Savings.

The combined assets of the participating associations are approximately \$260 million.

tragedy that resulted in the death of 22-year-

Senator Rinaldo recalled that Brennan was shot by a Middlesex County detective following a buller-punctuated chase that began on Route 1 and ended in the driveway of Brennan's parents' home in Union Township.

Senator Rinaldo proposed legislation that would require sheriff's personnel to undergo training approved by the New Jersey Police Training Commission before being allowed to make criminal investigations or engage in routine patrol work.

A second Rinaldo bill would require psy-

requiring unmarked law enforcement vehicles to carry portable flashing red lights, a siren and communication equipment that can be activated quickly in emergencies. He explained that the lights would be used not to hamper law enforcement, but to preclude the possibility of persons being pursued not recognizing the officials and assuming they

and Sheriff Ralph Oriscello.

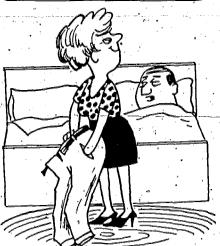
old Hillside resident, Kevin Brennan.

chological and psychiatric examinations of all police recruits while in training.
Senator Rinaldo also proposed legislation

are being-chased-by-criminals.

Senator Rinaldo said he had developed his proposals partly as a result of suggestions. made by Union County police officials. He also said he had discussed his suggestions with representatives of the New Jersey attorney general, the Union County prosecutor





When I asked for your hand, I never expected it to end up in my pocket."

UC expansion wins approval of planning unit

The Cranford Planning Board has approved Phase I of Union College's site plan to develop 19.6-acre site adjacent to the Cranford Campus to be acquired from the Fairview Cemetery Association of Westfield.

The planning board also approved the final plans and specifications for a 56,000 sq.ft, library and a 26,000 sq.ft, classroom building proposed for the corner of Springfield avenue and Princeton road. The estimated cost of the two buildings, site work, relocation of the main entrance to the campus and the recon-version of the present library in the Noma-

hegan Building to a student lounge is \$5 million. Phase I of the site plan to develop the cemetery property provides for a 300-car parking lot in the area closest to the Sperry Observatory and for a roadway connecting with Gallows Hill road.

In a letter to the Granford Planning Board, Union College agreed to work with the Cran-ford, Westfield and Union County Planning "to determine what impact our plans for the development of our 50-acre campus will have on the surrounding area." Dr. Kenneth-W.-Iversen,-Union College president, said, The idea of a joint committee to discuss these matters is a good one. We will be honored to

be a member of such a group."

Dr. Iversen said Union College hopes to receive bids on the library and classroom building in February and to break ground in early March. The proposed construction would provide facilities to serve an additional 800 fulltime students and an equal number of part-

The library will provide space to seat more than 400 students and to store more than 100,000 volumes.

The classroom building will provide 18 classrooms, lecture halls, seminar rooms, and faculty offices.

The 300-car parking lot in the cemetery property is designed to serve the additional students attracted to the Cranford Campus as a result of the construction of the classroom building.

With the additional facilities, Union College will be able to serve 2,000 fulltime students. The present fulltime enrollment at the Cranford Campus is 1,200. Dr. Iversen said the College anticipates increasing the enrollment to 2,000 fulltime students over the next eight to ten

MONOXIDE WARNING Never start your car or snow blower in an enclosed garage. Carbon monoxide poisoning can be the fatal result.

meat inspection program The U.S. Department of Agriculture has certified the New Jersey meat inspection program equal to the federal program, under provisions of the Wholesome Meat Act. As a result, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture now has the full responsibility for inspection of meat and poultry slaughter and processing plants doing business wholly within the state. There are 39 red meat slaughtering

USDA certifies state's

plants, 89 poultry slaughterhouses, 251 meat processing plants and 188 meat brokers now operating in New Jersey which will be affected by the certification.

The certification followed a survey of New Jersey meat processing establishments by meat inspection officials of the United States and New Jersey Departments of Agriculture. The plants had to meet federal standards for seven criteria: Potable water supply; operational sanitation; antemortem and postmortem inspection; sewage and waste disposal system; control of vermin and insects; control of inedible, condemned and restricted products;

and facilities for employee hygiene.
In preparation for getting "equal to" status numerous inspections were made and some plants were forced to close down temporarily in order to make corrections and adjustments to meet the necessary standards. Some plants voluntarily gave up their wholesale business rather than attempt to meet the strict standards.

To earn "at least equal to" status, New Jersey had to develop a law and regulations, financing and staffing, as well as actual inspection, matching the Federal meat inspection program conducted by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

HALF OF NEW JERSEY'S BUDGET for meat inspection comes from Federal matching funds supplied by the Consumer and Marketing Service,

New Jersey joins 19 other states in having 'at least equal to' meat-inspection status: Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Maryland, California, South Carolina, Washington, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Idaho, Tennessee, Wyoming, New York, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Illinois, Vermont and Kansas.

Commenting on the certification, Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi said that he was pleased_with_this-recognition-of-the work his-Department is doing in protecting the consumer. Notification was received from Richard E. Lyng, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agricul-

Since the state meat inspection program got under way-in-February 1969, state inspectors have made 49,999 inspections of state-licensed

Grant for St. Peter's

St. Peter's College, Jersey City, has received a \$2,500 corporate grant from the Esso Educational Foundation. The gift was one of 181 such grants to private institutions throughout the United States by the foundation's Presidential Contingency Program.

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

meat products has been condemned and destroyed for unwholesomeness of other qualities which made them unfit for human consumption.

 Another phase of meat inspection was inaugurated for consumer protection. The formulation of products and the accurate labeling of the product were reviewed in all processing plants. Such controls had not existed at the wholesale level before. Products meeting all requirements were allowed to display the legend "N.J.D.A. Inspected and Passed.

To further check that products have not been adulterated, samples are continuously submitted by the inspectors to the Department's Agricultural Chemistry laboratory for

New planning unit for N.J. to provide health facilities data

The Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey has started a new department of planning, it was announced this week by Jack W. Owen, president of the trust. Owen said the new planning program will assume many of the functions formerly performed by the Health Facilities Planning Council for New Jersey

which ceased operations on Dec. 31.

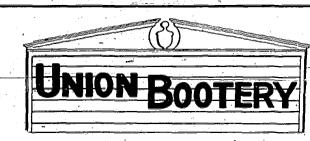
Owen stated there is need for health planning on the state level to insure an orderly development of health facilities and keep costs down. The new planning unit will work in co-operation with the 12 existing regional planning councils around the state and the State Departments of Institutions and Agencies and Health, particularly the State Health Planning Agency and the Comprehensive Areawide Planning Councils.

Owen noted that New Jersey's population rose 18.2 percent in the last ten years. "This increase in population growth will require continual evaluation and reevaluation of New Jersey's health facilities and services," he

Owen also announced the appointment of Arthur E. Brown as a vice-president of the trust and director of the department of planning. Brown had been executive director of the former state-wide planning agency. Brown's staff will provide necessary data, other essential information and guidance to the voluntary regional planning councils in New-Jersey:

Representatives of these 12 councils, the Medical Society of New Jersey, the New Jersey Nursing Home Association and the New Jersey Hospital Association are meeting to consider the formation of an advisory council to the trust's new department of planning, The 15member advisory committee would include a representative from each planning council and the three health organizations.

The former Health Facilities Planning Council for New Jersey, a non-profit agency, was established in 1964 to review and recommend the need for new construction, additions and modernization of existing health facilities. Federal funds supplied a substantial portion of the HFPC's operating budget. Under new federal legislation, these funds are no longer



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Special elections urged to fill four vacancies in legislature "At the present time the people of Burling-

John T. Connor Jr. of Cranford, former executive director of the Democratic State Committee and campaign coordinator for Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., has written the Governor, Senate president and Assembly speaker urging them to arrange special legislative elections for three Senate vacancies and

one Assembly vacancy.
"The Supreme Courts of the United States and the State of New Jersey have well established the great democratic principle of 'one man -- one vote'," Connor said. 'This doctrine provides that people are entitled to equal representation in the legislative processes regardless of where they live,

Four vacancies currently exist in the State Legislature: one Senator and one Assemblyman each from Union County; one Senator from Burlington County: and one Senator from Essex County. Three of these vacancies resulted from executive appointments of elected legislative officials. These appointments were delayed until after the 1970 general elections so that these vacancies could not be filled at that time."

CONNOR SAID THAT "the Republican Administration was perhaps hoping that no elections would be held at all. But the law is quite in 1970 for legislative terms that do not end until January of 1972, special elections must be held." he said. "Where vacancies occurred

ton County have no representation whatever in the State Senate. The people of Union County have only two Senators instead of the three required by law. In addition, in one Union County assembly district, there is only one Assemblyman, so that the people in that area have only two Senators and one Assemblyman representing them when they are entitled to three Senators and two Assemblyman."

"No considerations of fancied partisan political advantage should be allowed to over rule this great democratic principle: one man — one vote. It is the law of our land; it is a good law and should be observed."

JAMES J. KINNELLY, Union County Demo-cratic Chairman, urged the Union County Board of Freeholders to require that a special elec-tion be held in the county to fill the Union County Senate and Assembly vacancies."
"The law gives the Freeholders absolute control of the situation. If they indicate their desire that the vacancy shall be filled, the vacancy shall be filled. It's that simple.

"I call upon the Freeholders to take this step right away. These vacancies have significantly decreased the representation of our county in the legislature. It is unfair to the people of our county and the Freeholders ouldn't allow this inequity to continue."

Dr. Knauer praises article on leukemia fight progress

appear in a national magazine about one of the most hopeless forms of cancer." That was the comment of Dr. Warren H. Knauer. executive committee chairman, Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society about the article, "They're Gaining on Leukemia" by Walter S. Ross, appearing in the Decem-

ber Reader's Digest. "Twenty-five years ago diagnosis of acute leukemia was a sentence of death," continued Dr. Knauer. "Children lived only a few weeks at most, Today, of those receiving the latest in drug treatment, ninety percent go into symptom-free remission, and sometimes this lasts for several yars. With a number of acute leukemia patients now symptom-free for over five years, doctors are beginning to use the word 'cure'. It is too early to tell, how-ever, whether these patients will live out a normal'life span."

The article traces the developments in leuke-mia research and drug treatment, Highlighted is the pioneering research of Dr. Sidney

search Foundation of Boston, and former president of the American Cancer Society, who developed the first drug to give symptom-free weeks to an acute leukemia patient.

That was in 1947.

Today there are 80 medical centers through-

acute leukemia with multiple-drug therapy.

Dr. Knauer noted that most of the centers are related to a large university or research institution and that few patients would have to leave their home states to reach one, "The American Cancer Society often provides transportation services for patients and their families," Dr. Knauer added, "and we offer counseling services to make the way easier for families when the tragedy of leukemia strikes."

The author of the article, Walter S. Ross, is editorial consultant to the American Cancer Society and author of "The Climate Is Hope" a collection of case histories of people who have triumphed over cancer,

Today there are 80 medical centers throughout the country, all equipped to treat cases of



Now 72, Dame Judith has built a reputation

as one of the leading actresses of our time with performances in such plays as Benet's "John Brown's Body," "Medea" by Euripides, and Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

A veteran of such Shakespeare roles as the

"Hamlet" and as Lady Macbeth in "Mac-

Queen Mother in Sir John Gielgud's production

beth," Dame Judith is performing the male role of Hamlet for the first time in her career.

Ashkenazy to play

Vladimir Ashkenazy, the Soviet pianist who

has won international acclaim, will be heard

who vacation together in Southern Yugoslavia.

In the "Swedish Cinderella story," the younger woman is destined to find love with

her fiance, and the journalist is determined

to prevent the girl from achieving happiness by introducing her to a perverse way of

life.
The film was directed by Arne Mattsson.

action agencies.

at Symphony Hall

UNUSUAL HAMLET - Dame Judith Anderson will appear as "Hamlet"

Symphony Hall, Newark. The performance, a Symphony Hall benefit showing, will be preceded by a blacktie dinner in the Terrace Room at the hall.

Neil Simon show at the Paper Mill

Eddie Bracken and Barbara Baxley star in Neil Simon's triumphant Broadway comedy success, "Plaza Suite," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Bracken won raves for his Paper Mill per-formance in the spring of 1969 in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running. Miss Baxley played in "Plaza Suite" on Broadway, where the Simon hit ran two years and seven months for 1,097 performances.

Appearing with Bracken and Miss Baxley will be Lisa Richards, Phillip Piro, and Roy Providence. Harvey Medlinsky is the director.

"Plaza Suite," the seventh in a string of Simon Broadway hits, consists of three one-act plays set in Manhattan's most elegant hotel. What appears to be Simon's 10th hit in a row -- "The Gingerbread Lady," starring Maureen Stapleton -- has just opened to wide acclaim in New York.

'McKenzie Break' shows at 2 houses

Two area theaters are showing "McKenzie Break" this week as a top billing. They are the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth and the Mayfair Theater in Hillside.

"Don't Drink the Water" is the associate

feature at the Elmora.
"Barquero," starring Lee Van Cleef and Forrest Tucker," and directed, in color, by Gordon Douglas, is the companion feature at

the Mayfair Theater.
"McKenzie Break," a spellbinding World
War II POW drama, which focuses on German prisoners rather than Americans, is set in

Brian Keith is starred as an Irish captain and Helmut Griem is a German officer. The picture, photographed in color, was directed by Lamont Johnston.

Fox stars Sinatra in western comedy

Frank Sinatra stars with George Kennedy in the tongue-in-cheek western, "Dirty Dingus Magee," latest film attraction at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, Anne Jackson has the feminine lead.

The picture concerns an outlaw and dishonest sheriff, rivals in crime. Photographed in color, "Dingus" was directed by Burt

Art showing adult film on 'Sexual Freedom'

An informative sexual education film for adults over 21, "Sexual Freedom in Sweden," is being held over for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.
The X-rated film was produced and photo-

- EXPLICIT.

graphed in color.

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DOCTORS" (X)

"A SEXUAL EDUCATION

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FILM "ANN AND EVE"



The REGULAR ADMISSION Great **岩STUDENT** White AMBOYS NURSES Hope experiment in love PA 1 3400

YOUTH TRAINING Rutgers University has re ceived a grant of \$145,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity to train youth for employment with community



"FLAP"



Judith Anderson to play role of 'Hamlet' at Symphony Hal since her career began inhernative Australia.

Dame Judith Anderson will appear as Shake-speare's melancholy hero, 'Hamlet,' Satur-day, Jan. 16, at 8:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Dame Judith has been on the stage in this country since she was a teenager. Her first Newark, The show is being given as this year's Symphony Hall benefit performance. Chairman is Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman and chief important role came as a member of the 14th Street Stock Company, in "Dear Brutus." A succeeding role in New York in "The Cobra" drew the attention of critics, and as co-star-of-David Belasco's 'The Dove,' she became executive officer of the Purdential Insurance "Hamlet," produced by Paul Gregory, began its run last September on the West Coast to critical praise and advance ticket sales of established as a leading actress.

ACROSS

Barracuda

1. Picture

Among her many acting honors, she has received the insignia of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The presentation of the award in 1960 was "the greatest moment of my life," says Dame Judith. Invitations have been sent for a black tie

dinner in the Terrace Room at Symphony Hall preceding the performance. Those attending have purchased tickets at \$50 each.

Tickets for the general public are priced from \$4 to \$7.50 and may be obtained through the Symphony Hall box office, 1020 Broad st., Newark, phone 623-1815.

-4. Plural

Amusement News



TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND READ-ERS: A great BIG thank you for the many Holiday Greeting cards we received. So to you, and you, and especially to you - our VERY BEST WISHES FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN THE NEW YEAR... If NBC's Bill Cosby is as good a prophet

as he is a performer, the future is going to be very unfunny indeed for comedians-to-come. Cosby is the author of a fantasy story titled "This One Will Kill You" in the current issue of Playboy. This is a weird, wild blackhumorous forecast which sardonically en-visions the show business of 2070, when comics play for eight hours to live audiences of 487,000 in huge bowl theatres with bubble-tops made of leftover helmets from World

Cosby's rich imagination conceives a society in which a comedian really deserves his \$3,000,000. fee for one night's work, since he has to cope with screaming hordes of 12year-old totally bald groupies, autograph hunters by the thousands, and audiences more than slightly violent in their expressions of

affection and/or criticism.

It may or may not be significant that Cosby nowhere alludes in the story to the television of the future.

FROM THE MAILBAG: BILL HAACKE of Vailsburg, writes to ask more info on Jennifer Hosten, "Miss World," who accompanied Bob Hope on his recent round-the-world trip to entertain American servicemen over the Christmas holidays. Jennifer comes from Grenada, the British West Indies. She's five feet seven inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and other vital statistics include measurements of 37-23-36. She received the "Miss World" title in London last November and is the first title-holder from the West Indies. An airline hostess, she speaks both French and English, and is also an accomplished secretary-stenographer:

War film feature at Maplewood

Twentieth Century-Fox's American war comedy, "M*A*S*H," starring Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Tom Skerritt, Sally Kellerman, Robert Duvall, and Jo Ann Pflug, plus nine professional football stars, is the latest screen attraction at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

The picture, in color, which was directedby Robert Altman from a screenplay by Ring Lardner Jr., who adapted it from a best selling novel by Richard Hooker, concerns army surgeons and their cohorts in a mobile arm surgical hospital during the Korean war.
Follow Me and cartoons will be shown
on matinees Saturday and Sunday.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY: Jack Jefferson, played by James Earl Jones, Indian wrestles with an Austrian officer as his trainer, played by Joel Fluellen, and other Austrian officers look on in a scene from "The Great White Hope," now being shown in Panavision and Deluxe Color at The Rialto in Westfield.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irvington Center) --- SEX-UAL PRACTICES IN SWEDEN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:45, 10:35; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

ELMORA (Eliz.) --- DON'T DRINK THE WATER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:18; Sun., 3:58, 7:25; MC KENZIE BREAK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 2:38, 6:30, -10:02; Sun., 2:15, 5:42, 9:09.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---DIRTY DINCUS MC GEE. (Call theater at 964-8977 for timeclock).

MAPLEWOOD---M*A*S*H, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., Sun. matinees, Cartoons, 2:25; FOLLOW ME, 1, 2:55.

ORMONT (E.O.)—ANN AND EVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Sat., 2:55, 7, 10:30; Sun., 2:45, 6:30, 9:55; BARQUERO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Sat., 1, 5:10, 8:50; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20.

ORMONT (E.O.)—ANN AND EVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:28, 7:58; 10:05; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:57, 5:54, 8:01, 10:08; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 5:29, 7:36, 9:43.

RIALTO (Westfield) --- THE GREAT WHITE HOPE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 2:15, 7:15; Sun., 1, 2:50, 5:40, 7, 9:20.

UNION (Union Center) --- FLAP, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., 2, 8, 10; Sat., 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45



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21. Young

22. Maine

Answer

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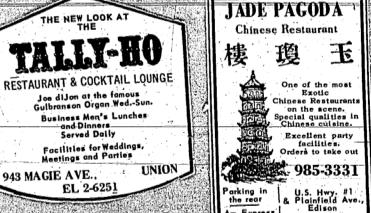
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Holy catfish!

Tigger, photographer Bob Baxter's precocious eight-week-old kitten, loves to get into things, in this case an empty goldfish bowl. Bob caught this sequence, ending with Tigger emerging from his glass-lined environment searching for another adventure, Perhaps a large milk bottle?







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Susana Miranda plays her first screen role in 'Flap," a Jerry Adler production for Warner Brothers, which opened this week at the Union Theater in Union Center. Anthony Quinn stars and Sir Carol Reed directed the

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College to sponsor seminar tomorrow on school budgets

A seminar to help school officials and interested laymen explain school budgets and bond issues to the public will be held tomorrow at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. Sponsored by Glassboro State College, the eminar will focus on effective ways to communicate school financial needs to the manon-the-street.

Emphasis will be placed on year-round communication that builds climate of trust, according to Don Bagin, coordinator of the college's garduate program in school public relations. Bagin and Frank Grazian, who directs GSC's journalism program, are co-directing the seminar.

Additional speakers slated are Don Gallagher, director of community relations for the Central Bucks, Pa., schools; A. Glen Everhart, superintendent of Pitman's schools; and David Lefever, a former GSC graduate student who conducted research in school communication with voters

Topics_include: how_to_involve the community in the campaigns; what the research says about voters in school elections in New Jersey communities; press relations; and preparing publication.

Starting at 10 a.m., the seminar will end at 3:30 p.m. Consultants will be available for individual counseling from 3:30 to 5:30

Office of Continuing Education at the college.

Museum will show *`Civilisation'* series

The New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, is rerunning the distinguished film series, "Civilisation," on Sundays at 3 p.m. in the State

Museum auditorium.
"Civilisation," a 13-part color film series, traces the cultural life of Western man from the fall of the Roman, empire through the 20th century, focusing on the arts, music, literature

Since its American premiere at the National Gallery, in Washington, D.C., in the fall of 1969,

Rollup

your sleeves

Waste disposal suggestions made by Rutgers engineers

Two agricultural engineers from Rutgers University suggested this week how cities might dispose of their wastes by adapting agricultural methods.

They presented the point of view of agricultural engineers whose aim is to gainfully utilize all wastes as a conservation measure. Engineers do this by giving particular attention to the recycling of biodegradable solid

wastes in the soil.
Speaking to the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago, Harry E. Besley and Charles H. Reed, agricultural engineers at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, de-scribed their Plow-Furrow-Cover (PFC) and Sub-Sod Injection (SSI) techniques used suc-

cessfully to dispose of animal manures. With these methods, slurried and semisolid wastes are incorporated into the soil where microscopic organisms degrade them and plants use them to grow. The engineers said: "The method is relatively odor-free and

does not offer any opportunity for flies and other pests to breed or feed. Surface runoff of pollutants and soil erosion can be positively controlled.

Besley and Reed offered details of the operation of the Rutgers Sub-Sod Injector and equip-ment for PFC, developed during seven years of testing. Basically this consists of a tractor that operates a chisel-like plow to open a fur-row, a "gooseneck" trailer and a tank containing the liquid or semi-liquid to be poured into the soil, and a standard moldboard plow to cover the waste and level the ground.

THE RUTGERS TEAM listed methods currently used to dispose of urban wastes: Ocean the series has been shown more than 100 times and has drawn more than 275,000

Now a part of the State Museum's film archives, the series was purchased, in part, from funds given by the Association for the

Arts of the New Jersey State Museum.

Author and narrator of "Civilisation," Kenneth Clark, was awarded the National Gallery of Art's Medal for Distinguished Service to Education in Art at a ceremony at the gallery last November.

dumping, sanitary landfill and dumps, incineration, composting,

Composting has "great potential," they said, for soil improvement and large-scale "land healing." Reclamation, used in conjunction with other methods, is considered essential as a conservation measure. But Plow-Furrow-Cover would recycle in

the soil the biodegradable wastes, accounting for more than half of total wastes. This would conserve natural resources and upgrade the physical and social environment.

As to sites where the method could be used, Besley and Reed mentioned -- in addition to agricultural and some recreational land -- the thousands of acres of abandoned and unutilized areas now producing weeds or just dust, and contributing to flash flooding, soil erosion, and the filling of lakes and streams

"Of particular concern are the scars left in—the form—of—abandoned—pits—and strips resulting from various mining operations.

"With scientific waste management and cropping the scars can be healed and the areas could be providing food for man, food and shelter for wildlife, and green acres and parks, as well as conserving soil and water

Milk price hearing planned in Trenton beginning Jan. 12

A public hearing will be held by W. W. Mof-eet Jr., director of the Division of Dairy Industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Museum Room of the War Memorial Building, Trenton.

The hearing is being held on order of the Supreme Court of New Jersey to take testing mony as to whether there is given build present

mony as to whether there is any public need within the scope of the New Jersey Milk Control Act for the continuance of minimum milk prices at any level. In addition, testimony will be taken on matters involved in six questions submitted by the Court to the Division of Dairy Industry earlier in the year.

It is anticipated that the hearing will run for several days. The first week the hearing will be in session, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The second and subsequent weeks of necessary, the hearing will run from Monday through Thursday.

Moffett said that all interested persons, including consumers, dairy farmers, milk dealers, milk processors, milk subdealers, and operators of stores which sell milk would be welcome to attend the hearing and submit evidence and testimony under oath

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HOSIERY HELP A Rutgers University sociologist has noted that if it had not been for the development of new hosiery, the miniskirt movement would never have gotten off the ground.

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AMY



A CAREER OR MARRIAGET

Dear Amy: I am 20 years old and enlisted in the United States Air Force. Before I committed myself, I met the most wonderful guy who would do any-thing in the world for me. I dated him a lot before I left and developed strong feelings for him. Iknow he felt the same way about me but nothing was said about marriage. Now that I am in the Air Force, it is everything I hoped it would be. When I went home on leave. Tim asked me to marry him and because I missed him so much, I said yes. So we can

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be together now, he doesn't want me to finish my enlist-

ment of 4 years. I am mixed

I have a chance to go over-seas and I date a lot just to be sociable, but yet I know I love Tim and don't want to lose a good thing. Once I am tied down, I won't be able to do the things I always wanted to do. Should I keep Tim whom I'm sure will make me happy for the rest of my life, or see the world and have fun while I'm stili you<u>ng</u>?

Unhappy Waf Dear Waf: Your decision (which no one

can make for you) takes ma-turity, a re-evaluation of what you really want and the ability to make a decision and to be satisfied with it . . . come what may.
If you loved Tim enough,

there wouldn't be any doubt in your mind. The question is: Do you love him enough? No man will wait forever no matter how he feels about a

Good luck!

Dear Amy: I have been harrassed for





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several nights by some nut. A 9 p.m. every night, a taxi pulls up in front of my house and honks the horn. To run out-side in my 'nightie' would be very embarrassing. It is very upsetting for a person of my age to be bothered so unnecessarily. You must help me overcome my fears about

Have Had It Dear Have Had It:

Is is possible that the horn is for someone else. If not, the best way to discourage the hinking is to ignore it.

Dear Amy: I'm not very good in letter writing or getting my point across on paper, but I'll try. My wife says that I have an air about myself so that when people see me, they think I'm playboy or a lover. If I say

"Hi" to a young lady, she thinks I'm flirting, and if I don't say anything, she thinks that I think that I'm better than everyone else. So I go through the day saying "Hi" to all the ladies. Let it be understood that I don't walk around with my nose in the air ignoring young ladies.

My real problem is that some day a guy is going to take offense, so I'm told, and poke me in the nose, A. B. Lover

Dear A. B.:
I think the word 'flirt' is much more appropriate to describe you. A punch in the nose isn't so bad considering that you are asking for it. Men with your ego usually fall flat on their face!

Dear Amy: My girlfriend and I hang around together and go every place together, double dating, etc. We love boys, and are both boy-crazy. We're going to be 16. It seems when we're with the guys, we act so much much more mature than we really are . . . and sometimes out of control! .

Should we stop hanging around with each other, or stop

Big Trouble Dear Trouble:

PERSONAL TO Joann: A fellow who says a girl is too good for him is using that excuse because he can't think

of another and wants to end their relationship.

My advice to you is to take his advice!

Address all letters to: Amy Adams

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Seton Hall center for black studies offers five courses

Seton Hall University's Black Studies Center will offer five courses on a late afternoon and evening basis with the opening of the spring semester on Jan. 14, according to Dr. George' lackson, director.

"Afro-American Literature will be presented on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and will survey the works of popular as well as lesser known black writers. The history of literature will be offered from slave songs to the "poetry of the last poets."

"Black Culture: Implications and Applications" will be taught jointly by the staff of the center on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and will include informal discussions of cultural patterns developed by Afro-Americans with special emphasis on music and dance. The course will point out the relationship between cultural expressions and the black struggle.

"Introduction to Black Studies" on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. is an inter-disciplinary consideration of such topics as the Origins of Black People; African Civilization in the Western Hemisphere; Forklore; Mythology and Customs; and the Rise of Black National-

"Community Mental Health," to be offered at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, will determine the indices of mental health as defined in the terms of the unique community. Special emphasis will be placed on the role of the professional and non-professional in working with existing institutions and helping to create viable alternatives. Consideration will also be given 'crisis intervention' and "sensitivity training" as mechanisms for fostering community mental health.

"Public Institutions vs Black Self-determination to be presented on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in a seminar on the adverse effects of ublic institutions on the black community. Methods will be explored and developed to help the professionals and non-professionals make institutions responsible and responsive to community needs.

Seton Hall's Black Studies Center also offers a number of daytime undergraduate courses.

Ten-point code issued for bike safety

Young owners of new Christmas bikes got a 10-point code for bicycle safety this week from R. J. Vialle, general manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club.

Vialle pointed out that as the number of cars on the road increases, the number of bicycle mishaps also soar. In 1963, 573 deaths resulted from these accidents -- in 1969, there were 820.

Vialle- also warned that parents shouldn't delude themselves into thinking that if their youngsters are no longer small, they're less likely to have an accident, in fact, he said, a recent study by the National Safety Council found that the bicycle-motor vehicle accident rate is about 50 percent higher among youngsters from 10 to 14 years old than those below the age of 10. It appears that most younger cyclists are more likely to ride on sidewalks and other non-tyaffic areas. Vialle's 10 tips for safety are

1. Think of yourself as a driver — not a "rider." As a driver, you're responsible for your own safety and the safety of others on the road and sidewalk, And learning sound driving techniques will make you a superior motorist once you're old enough to own your

2. Signal for left and right turns and slowing and stopping with the same hand motions that car drivers use.
3. Learn and obey all traffic signs and

signals, including traffic lights, stop signs and crosswalk markings at intersections, as well as the directions of officers guiding traffic. The largest number of cyclists -- 80 percent -- are killed or injured because

they were violating traffic laws.

4. Be alert for pedestrians who may step from between parked cars, for doors of parked cars that might open on the street side, and for moving cars ahead that may stop suddenly. 5. Always drive one to a bicycle. When more than one cyclist is on the road, they should

drive single file, close to the right side of the street, and make no sudden change in course.

6. Always keep both hands on the handlebars unless signaling. The habit of "clowning" around is childish and dangerous. Save it for the family "rec" room.
7. Never drive fast going downhill or on

rough, slippery roads.
8. Cross street car and railroad tracks as straight across as possible to avoid skid-

9. Never drive at dusk or after dark unless the bike is equipped with a horn or bell, a strong headlight and a red taillight reflector. And always wear light-colored clothing after 10. Keep the bike in top condition, Older

children should be responsible for frequent checks of the brake, bell and head or fail-light, and also see that tires are properly inflated, that loose spokes are replaced, that pedals spin freely, and that handlebars are Parents should remember, Vialle said, that

when selecting a bike, handlebar grips should be the same height as the saddle and at right angles to the handlebar stem. The brake system should be of the coaster type - most children aren't strong enough to operate a

Parents also should be familiar with local laws affecting cyclists. Some require licensing of bicycles, some forbid their use on sidewalks, and some give parents the responsibility for equipping their child's bike with proper lights and warning devices.

State induction call 449 for January

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey State Director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for January 1971 is for 449 men, 276 more than the December 1970 call.

The national call is for 17,000 men, all to be inducted into the Army.

Also during January, 3,832 registrants will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining

and Entrance Stations with the inductees for a pre-induction physical examination.

"Finally," said Vialle, "if there's the slightest suspicion that a child is too immature to take on the responsibility of driving a bicycle, wait a year to two before getting him one. Meanwhile, buy him a puppy — they're a lot less expensive, and much more affectionate."



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Jannicelli featured in art display Matteo Jannicelli of Kenil-

worth will be the artist featured during January at the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, 45 S. Grove st., East Orange. Works displayed will include graphics and mixed media. Jannicelli is a teacher at

Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. Since 1962 he has received 43 awards and has participated in juried shows at the Montclair Art Museum, at Monmouth College, the Newark Library, the Morris Museum and with the Painters and Sculptors Sociery. Among his one-man shows have been exhibits at Galt's Gallery in Chatham, the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn and the Bloomfield and

Paterson Libraries. Jannicelli was named artist of the year by the Bloomfield Art League in 1969. His works are in the permanent collection of that community and of Maplewood,

He is art columnist for "Night Owl," the evening pa-per for Newark State College, and was the featured artist on the cover of New Jersey Music and Arts Magazine in November, 1970. That publication is sponsor of the monthly art hows at the Blood Bank. The displays are open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Convention scheduled

The mid-winter convention of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association will be held Jan. 24 to 28 at Host

Farms, Lancaster, Pa. President Isadore Singer said the five-day program will include seminars, sympos-iums and workshops, some in conjunction with Rutgers University as part of the asso-ciation's continuing education program.

Workshop subjects will in--clude-patient-profile-record-card systems and drug abuse. Cardiovascular disease will be the theme of a seminar sponsored jointly by the NJPhA and the Rutgers College of Pharmacy Extension Service.

Current and contemplated revision of the drug laws, both state and federal, will be considered in a symposium that will feature Richard J. Russo, deputy director of the State Division of Narcotic and Drug Abuse Control, and Robert Stites, deputy state attor-ney general.

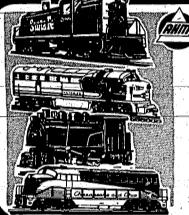
Oldsters get ticket offer

New Jersey's senior citizens, many of whom are amateur gardeners, will be given special discount rates for attendance at the 1971 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show.

The show, largest of its kind in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, will be held at the National Guard Armory in Morristown from March 19 to 25. This year's exhibition will feature gardens and displays as well as educational programs.

General adult admission will be \$2.25, but the officers and trustees of the show are making available a special senior citizen's group ticket at a cost of \$1. The special tickets will be good any weekday, including the opening day.

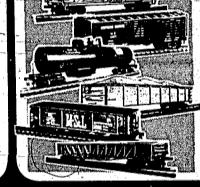




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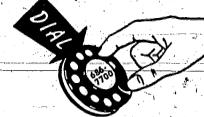
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all the branches of work and material required to complete the project will bereceived in the Reception Room of the Division of Building and Construction, Division of Taxation Building, West State
and Willow Streets, 8th floor, Trenton,
New Jersey 08625, until 2:00 P.M. R.T.
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The information for Bidders, Form of
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Public Notice

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Floor
Trenton, New Jersey 08625
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contract.
No bidder may withdraw his bidwithin sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY Division of Building and Construction Donald A. Sullivan, Director Linden Leader, Dec. 31, 1970, Jan. 7, 1971.

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be, divolged.

CLASSIFIED CALL 686-7700

TO PLACE A

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council
of the City of Linden in the County of
Union, State lof New Jersey, on Jan, 5,
1971 and will be presented for further
consideration and hearing to be held in
the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood
Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday
Jan, 19, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing
time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.
Henry J. Baran

Avenne, Linder, New Jersey of receiver such as a continent of the continen

1971 1972 1973

11,500,00 11,500,00 11,500,00 which shall be paid on a bi-weekly basis in twenty-six payments in each year, as other salaries in the City of Linden are paid and the same shall be in full payment of all services rendered.

Section 4. That JEROME KRUE-GER, an Attorney-at-Law of the State of New Jersey shall be and he hereby is appointed City Attorney of the City of Linden for the term of three (3) years commencing January 1st, 1971 and until his successor or successors has been appointed and has qualified.

fled.
Section 6. The salary and compensation of the Assistant City Attorney shall be in the following rums for the years set forth herein: Effective Effective Effective Effective Inmary 1. January 1. January 1. January 1.

1971 1972 1973
7500.00 7500.00 7500.00
which shall be paid on a bi-weekly basis in twenty-six payments in each year, as other salaries in the City of Linden are paid and the same shall be in full payment of all savgless required. the City of Linden are paid and the same shall be in full payment of all services rendered.

Section 7, That RICHARD W. KO-CHANSKI, an Attorney-at-Law of the State of New Jersey shall be and he hereby is appointed Assistant City Attorney of the City of Linden for the term of three (3) years commencing January 1st, 1971 and until his successor or successors has been appointed and has, qualified. He shall serve during the term of office of the City Attorney and he shall be under the supervision of the City Attorney. Section 2. That the remaining provisions of Sections 1, 2, 5, 6, 9, and 10 of the Ordinance hereby smended are supplemented shall continue in full force and effect to the same extent as 1 herein fully repeated.

Section 1, The invalidity or ineffectiveness of any one or more terms of

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner prescribed by law, Linden Leader, Jan. 7, 1971 (Fee: \$31.05)

CHECK THE HELP WANTED ADS IN THE CLASSIFIED

NEWSPAPER

Please leave us a loan.

We're asking you to leave us something in your will.

No, we can't pay you back. But we can repay your kids. And their kids. Tenfold. By giving them a world where two out of three cancer victims don't have to die.

Consider it a loan, if you like.

By giving them health. And life: Because your loan helps us borrow time. Time to fight cancer. Time to beat it. Just have your attorney add these words to your will:

'I give to the American Cancer Society, Inc. (or to its______Division) the sum of_____dollars to be used for the general purposes of the Society." Leave us what you will.

Just don't leave us alone. Please.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the County of
the City of Linden in the County of
Union, State of New Jersey, on Jan. 5,
'1971 and will be presented for further
consideration and hearing to be held in
the Countil Chambers, City Hall, Wood
Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday,
Jan. 19, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing
time, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be reached.

City J. Baran

Jan. 16, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, by as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.

Henry J. Baran City Clerk
AN ORDINANCE TO ELECT
WALTER CYMERMAN A CONSTABLE IN THE CITY OF LINDEN:
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL.
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section J. That WALTER CYMERMAN, residing at 557 Morristown Road, Linden, Union County, New Jersey, be and he hereby is elected a constable, and that his qualifications, bond, duties and powers shall be as provided and required by law shall usage of this state and as hereafter may be provided by law.
Section 3. Said constable shall hold office for the three-year term commencing February 1, 1971 and terminating January 31, 1973.
Section 3. Said constable shall furnish a bond to the City of Linden in the sum of \$1,000.00, with good freshold or other security, to be approved by the Council, which bond shall remain in this force during the term of office for which the said constable is elected; and shall take, subscribe and file with the Clerk of the City of Linden the required by law, prior to commencing his duties and exerciang his powers, and shall in all respects comply with the law in such case made and provided.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith or repugnant heredo shall be and the same hereby are repealed, Linden Leader, Jan. 7, 1971 (Fee \$12,65)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the Council of the City of Linden in the Councy of Union, State of New Jersey, on Jan. 5, 1971 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday Jan. 10, 1971 at 5:00 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached. Henry J. Baran City Clerk
AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE OF TITLE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING AND DEFINING THE SCRIBING AND DEFINING THE DUTTES OF TAKES AND FIXED OF TAKES FIXING HES COMPENSATION, APPOINTING A RECEIVER OF TAKES AND FIXED HE TOWN OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN: Section 1, That Section 6 of the ordinance antilled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING AND DEFINING THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN SECTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING AND DEFINING THE DUTTES OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING AND DEFINING THE DUTTES OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING AND DEFINING THE DUTTES OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING AND DEFINING THE DUTTES OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING AND DEFINING THE DUTTES OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCI

DEATH **NOTICES**

BARTOLD — On Thursday, Dec. 31, 1970; Mary (nee Heithmar), of 2613 Whittier Pl., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Michael Bartold; devoted mother of Gary and Robert; daughter of Johanna and the late Ernest Heithmar. The Ameral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris sve., Union, on Tuesday, High Mass of Requiem at St. James Church, Springfield, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BIGWOOD — William Hugh, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1970, age 71 years, of 62? Thoreau ter., Union, beloved husband of Helen (nes Morris); devoted father of Kemeth and William H. Bigwood and Mrs. Marilyn Krivanek; also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was at Hasbert & Bariff Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., corner of Vaunhall rd., Union, on Saurday, Jan. 2. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

CAMPBELL (KLEIN) - On Saturday, January 2, 1971, May (Skivington) of 69-26 221st Pl. Queens village, N.Y., formerly of Hilledde and Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Harry Campbell; survived by several cousins. The funeral service was held at the 'Moc-Cracken Funeral Home,' 1500 Morris Ave. Lillon, N.J. on Westnesday, brists.

GEIGER--Ama (nse Staiert), on Sahurday, Jamuary 2, 1971, aged 64 years, of 35 Grant Ave., New Providence, N.J., wife of the late Karl H, Geiger, devoted mether of Mrs., William Cursingham, Mrs. Joseph Jarozz and Mrs. George Filtz; sister of Mrs., Marle Stumpf; grandmother of Thomas Knoth; also survived by 1 great-granddaughter. The funeral service was at "Hacberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Ginton Ave., Irvington, on Wedneeday, January 6, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HARTMANN--William, on Sunday, Jamury 3, 1971, aged 76 years of 1217 Shetland Drive, Union, beloved hus-band of Genevieve (Jemile) Mertz Hartmann; devoted brother of Mrs. Viola Olcheski and Mrs. Theresa Boehs. The Ameral service was at "Haeberle" & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaumail Road, Union, on Wednesday, January 6, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

HEINZE — On Monday, Dec. 28, 1970, Verna (Bascho), of 2028 Pleasant pkwy.

JANNARONE -- Marie T. (nee Eslinger),
devoted wife of Joseph of Hamilton
Road, South Orange, loving mother of
Linda Delli Santi, and sister of Alfred,
Mrs. Louisa Fagan, Mrs. Florence
Kollett and Anna Ferullo, Funeral from
the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322
Sandford Ave., near Tremont Avenue,
on Thursday, January 7, 1971 at 8:30
A.M. Requiem Mass Sacred Heart
Church (Vallaburg) at 9:15 A.M. Interment family plot, Holy Sepulchre Cometery.

JENNUS — Louis A., on Sahurday, Jan. 2, 1971, age 85 years of Ship Bottom, N.J., beloved husband of Bertina Jennus; devoted father of Frank and Hazel Jennus; stepfather of Leo T. Sebor and Mrs. Mildred Wachter, also survived by three grandsons and two greats grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., fryington.

KRAKE-Suddenly, on January 2, 1971, Wallace R., Jusband of Rose M. (nee Silito), of Newark father of Wallace Jr. and Anthony. brother of Don and Ernest Krake and Mrs. Nadine Phillips. Funeral was from the "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Vallaburg), Newark, on Wednesday, January 6,

KUEBLER — Ruth M. (nee Remer); on Friday, Jan. 1, 1971, age 82 years, of 14 Sylvia ter., New Monmouth, N.J., formerly of 205 Bergen st, Newark, Wife of the late Frederick G. Kuebler Er., devoted mother of Frederick Jr., and Eugene Kuebler, Mra. Ruth Newher, sister of Mra. Elizabeth Keller, sister of Mra. Elizabeth Keller, also survived by 13 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, 12 grandchildren, 12 grandchildren, 13 grandchildren, 14 grandchildren, 15 merzal arview as at Haeberle and Barth Home for Punerals, 971 Clinton ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Jan. 6, Interment in Farmount Cemetery, Newark,

LAUX — Cornelius J., on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971, age 75 years, of 109 19th sve, Newark, husband of the late Anna Laux, devoted father of Joseph E. Laux, brother of Clifford Laux also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was from Hasberte and Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton sve, tryington, on Tuesday, Jan. 5; thence to St. Michael's Church, Urdon, for a

E.G. Schmidt-Anderson

NH.1.A.-On Dec. 28, 1970 William of Jersey City, N.J. formerly of Roselle Park, Beloved uncle of Linda, Karen, Patty & Gail Nilla, Fumeral was held Sat, Jan. 2nd from Jersey City.

SCHAFFFER — Dorothy J. (nee Kolb), on Friday, Jan. 1, 1971, age 28 years of Newark, beloved wife of Bruce D. Schaeffer, devoted mother of Lisa K., Tracey J. and Desires R. Schaffer, daughter of William A. 1972 Dorothy

SCHUCK — Frieda Lina Faustel, of Springfield, N.J., on Friday, Jan I, 1971, wife of the late William A, Schuck, mother of Mrs. William Reed and Mrs. Howard Heerwagon, also survived by three grandchildren and two great-

Saturday,

UNDERWALD-On Saturday, Jamuary
2, 1971, hez (Smith), formerly-of, 69
Williamson Ave., Hiliside, N.J., beloved wife of the late August Underwald; devoted mother of Milton, Leon
and William Underwald, Mrs., Michael
Eckert, and Mrs., William Schaffer,
eister of Harold, Russell and Howard
Smith and Mrs., Joseph Przemylski,
also-survived by 5 grandchildren and
2 great-grandchildren. The Ausers
Esrvice was held from the 'McCracken
Funeral Home,' 1600 Morris Ave.,
Union, on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Cemetery,

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

& SON-June tal Home ELIZABETH

RATTNER — Harold on Sunday, Dec. 27, 1970, age 56 years, of 34 Monroe dr., Trenton, N.J., formerly of Verona, husband of the late Barbara K. (nee Riemsels), devoted stepfather of Sephen Nagy, brother of Mrs. Elmer Schwab, Marty and Stewart Rattner, The funeral service was at Haberte and Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clipton ave., Irvincton on Wednesday, Disc.

daughfer of William A. and Dorothy Kolf; sister of John, William Raymond and Robert Kolb, Mrs. Evelyn Jacquin and Mrs. Dolores Wismiewski. The funeral service was at Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine swa, corner Vauschall rd., Union, on Mon-day, Jan. 4 Interment in Hillside Ceme-tery, Metuchen.

ark.

BKBBNSKY — Anthony J., on Monday.
Dec. 28, 1970, age 60 years, of 28
Quabec st., Hillside; beloved musband:
of Catherine (nee Kurdyla); devoted father of Mrs. Claire Herdina, Mrs.
Cetherine Messo, Anthony Richard Sidbinsky and Mrs. Mary Ann Glardina; brother of George Ethidinsky also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was from the Hasberle and Barth Kome for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Dec. 30; hence to St. Ann's Church, Newark, for a High Mass of Requient, Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

HOLLI WOOD FLORISI
1682 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union - irvington
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy
Arrangements for the bereaved
family. Just phone:
(MU 6-1838)

ummila,÷da i.i.i.i.i.

A new kind of tour was conducted recently at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and shouts of "that's my mommy!" could be heard from the tiny band of trooping

Youngsters from the Beth-Council Day Care, Center, the first fully licensed day care. center in a New Jersey hospital, were given an opportunity to visit the departments which claim their parents' full attention during the

working day.

The pre-school facility was opened a year ago under the joint sponsorship of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and the Essex

ndependen

audit

cooperative

through

liberal arts

BC

bloomfield college dept. G

applications being considered

bloomfield, n.j. 07003

for 2nd semester beginning Jan. 27, 1971

racism in

...investigating...

american history

..probing...

american poets of

advanced painting_

american dream in thought

economics of investment

accounting for non-accountants

& literature "-

201 - 748 - 9000

...searching..

analysis

violence

the counter culture

County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and is available to children of Medical Center employees, who work 35 hours a week

Since its opening, 47 children have been enrolled in the Beth-Council Day Care Center enabling parents, who might ordinarily be house-bound because of the children's needs, to seek full-time employment knowing the youngsters are cared for.

Designed as a pilot project for the National Council of Jewish Women, the day care center has freed 12 registered nurses to work in the Medical Center and has provided secretaries,

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Prington to transfer to Meonia Corporation trading as OLYMPIG. RESTAURANT for premises located at 867-873 Springfield Ave, irv. ington the plenary retail consumption incense beretofore issued to P & R Restaurant by Edward Victor Mishell, Receiver for pramises located at 867-873 Springfield Ave, irvington.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey, New Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey, New Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey, New Components.

MEONIA CORPORATION ELIAS L. LOUCOPOULOS

President 150 S. Durand Pl., Irvington, N.J. THOMAS BLAHOS

Secretary 818 Kearny Ave.;

ANASTASIOS H. MIHAS

ANASTADLES Treasurer, 34 Wayne St., Jersey City, N.J. Irv. Herald, Dec. 31, 1970, Jan. 7, 1971. (Fee \$14.88)

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged

to observe the Friday dead-

line for other than spot news,

and ohone number

Include your name, address

nicians, exchange nurses and resident physicians with a way to ease their families' financial problems.

bookkeepers, clerks, kitchen aids, X-ray tech-

SEVERAL HUSBAND and wife teams have found that, by enrolling their children in the nursery school, they can utilize their professional skills. Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Cardoniga from The Philippines, for instance, are both part of the Medical Center's foreign nurse exchange program and are able to contribute directly to patient care because

their two little boys are cared for.
Young Tito Cardoniga was one of the first children enrolled in the center and has gone on to public school, but 4-year-old Argel continues to learn and benefit from his second year. The boys, like many other "students" in the center, now speak English as fluently as their classmates even though they spoke their-native-language-when-they first arrived

in Newark. Having four youngsters under 4 can thrust young family into a financial crisis unless th parents are able to work. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Hammond are the parents of 4-year-old "Scooter" and 3-year-old triplets, Tracey Darrin, Kerry Robin and Terry Alice, all Beth-Council children.

A former receptionist with a downtown Newark real estate firm, Dorothy Hammond finds her work in the X-ray Department of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center particularly rewarding because she 'can go to work with peace of mind, knowing the children are receiving an enriched school experience."
According to Mrs. Hammond, the four lively children would rather be in the day care center than at home.

THE BETH-COUNCIL Day Care Center operates Mondays through Fridays from 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is under the direction of a head teacher, a teacher and two teacher's assistants. Members of the National Council of Jewish Women provides volunteers daily as classroom enrichment aides, administrative aides and clerical aides. Three psychologists make up a testing committee which advises on the exceptional child's needs.

Besides the daily indoor and outdoor play and approved curriculum, the National Council provides extra learning experiences for the enrollees. On January 5, 1971, a representative of the Turtleback Zoo will "bring the zoo to the children," arriving with a snake, hog, skunk, turtle and birds.

Mrs. August Rauschberg of Maplewood, serves as chairman of the Beth-Council Day Care Center for the Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Serving with Mrs. Rauschberg are Mrs. Seymour Marder of 74 Kew dr., Springfield, and Mrs. George Cooper of 18 Marshall st., Irvington



- Mrs. Hubert C. Hammond, a clerk in the X-ray department of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, explains her job to (top, left) Hubert C. Jr., and three-year old triplets Tracey Darrin, Kerry Robin and Terry Alice, all of whom attend the Beth-Council Day Care Center. Employees, whose children are enrolled in the licensed pre-school facility, were visited by their children who were anxious to see where "in the big hospital" their parents worked. The day care center is jointly sponsored by the Medical Center and the Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women and has enrolled 47 children since it opened 16 months ago.

MIKE TOBIA

Your ONE GUY IN HILLSIDE Says:
Dollar watchers willfilip over storewide savings spree!
We've Tagged EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE for quick clearance. All are in A-1 condition (just out of cartons)) Besides our usual low, low discount price, we've added another 20% in savings for you and your family! HURRY, SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

TOBIA'S

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INVENTORY

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FLOOR MODELS ONLY

LARGE AND SMALL, EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE WILL BE TAGGED FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE. . . EVERY ITEM IS IN A-1 CONDITION

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SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

SELECT THE ITEM OF YOUR CHOICE FROM OUR VAST SELECTION OF FLOOR MODELS SAVE, SAVE, SAVE DURING OUR GIGANTIC INVENTORY SALE!



appliance center

HILLSIDE WA 3-7768

OPEN SALY, 8"

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-424
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. ESSEX
PULASKI SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff via Frank Cristfella, et ux, et
als, Defendants, Execution For Sale of
Mortaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writt
of Execution, to me directed, I shall
expose for sale by Pablic Venius, in
Room 218 at the Essex County Courts
Building in Newark, on Thesday, the
2nd day of February next, at onethirty P.M., (Prevalling Time) all the
following tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of
Irvington, County of Essex and State
of New Jersey, and more particularly
described as follows:
KNOWN AND DESIGNATED on a certain map entitled "Map entitled "Map of
Lots belonging to Jere Johnson Jr.
Co., Sitnated in tryington, Essex County,
New Jersey, surveyed by Harrison Van
Duyne and Son, July 1906," and filed in
the office of Replater of Essex County,
N.J., on December 28, 1906, as Map
No. 517 as and by Lots Nos. 131 and 132,
and which lots according to said map are
bounded and described as follows:
EECINNING at a point on the westerly
die of Ellis Avenue formerly TwentyThird Street, at a point duried distant
one hundred twenty-five feet (122) northerly from the corner formed by the
intersection of said line of Ellis Avenue
north thirty-six (36) degrees tweive
(12) imputes east tiffy feet (50')
to the line of Lyt #130 on said
map; thence
(2) along said line north fifty-three (53)
degrees forty-eight (46), minutes

map; there is 200 which are in a constant and in

(3) along the same south unity-six (35) degrees twelve (12) minutes west fifty feet (50'); thence (4) south diffy-three (53) degrees forty-leight (48) minutes east one hundred feet (100') to the point and place of beginning.

ILENG known as #235 and 237 Ellis Avenus, Irvington, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-sight Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-two Dollars and Fifty-three Cenis (\$28,2623), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J. December 28, 1970.

Newark, N.J. December 28, 1970.

Nepond & Rospond, Attorneys
IV. Herald, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1971.

******* YOUR WANT AD IS-EASY-TO-PLACE

JUST PHONE 686-7700 ******

SHERIF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-419
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANGERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-303-70—The
Federal National Mortgage Association,
a corporation organized under the Act
of Congress and existing pursuant to
the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, Plaintiff, ve. Ronald
F. Balley, et als., Defendants Execution
for sale of Mortgage Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of
Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Venhue, in
Room 218, at the Essex County Courts
Building, in Newark, on Tuesday, the
26th day of Jamiary hext, at one-thirty
P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that tract
or parcel of land, situate, lying and
being in the Town of fivington, in the
County of Essex, in the State of New
Jersey;
BEGINNING at a point in the

County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly side of Dupont Place, therein distant northwesterly 55,39 feet from the point of curve where said side of Dupont Place curves southeasterly into the northwesterly side of Chesmit Avenne; thence (1) along said side of Dupont Place north 67 degrees 09 minutes west 40,00 feet; thence (2) south 23 degrees 51, minutes west 112,00 feet; thence 43 south 67 degrees 99 minutes east 43,97 feet; thence (4) north 18 degrees 34 minutes sast 53.11 feet; thence (5) north 22 degrees 51 minutes east 55,03 feet to the aforementioned side of BUGINNING.

BEING known and designated as No.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-6192-70—The
Federal National Mortgage Association,
a corporation organized under the Act
of Congress and existing pursuant to the
Federal National Mortgage Association
Charter Act, Palantiff vs. Jerome Blake,
et als., Defendants, Execution for sale
of Mortgage Premisea,
by virtue of the above stated writ of
Execution, to me directed, Ishall expose
for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 218,
at the Essex County Courts Building in
Newark, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of
February next, at one-thirty F.M.,
(Prevailing Time) all that tractor parcel
of land and premises situate, lying and
being in the City of Newark in the County
of Essex in the State of New Jersey,
BEGINNING at a point on the easterly line of Cliffon Avenue distant 258
feet northerly from the northerly line of
Montclair Avenue as said street is laid
out on the City Map and 268 feet from
the present line of Montclair Avenue;
thence running
1) north 21 degrees 41 minutes east
along the said easterly line of Cliffon
Avenue 25 feet to a point; thence
2) south 68 degrees 19 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
2) south 68 degrees 19 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
4) north 68 degrees 19 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
4) north 68 degrees 19 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
4) north 68 degrees 19 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
4) north 68 degrees 19 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
4) north 68 degrees 19 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
4) north 68 degrees 19 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
6) south 21 degrees 41 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
7) south 21 degrees 41 minutes west 25
feet to be point; thence
8) south 21 degrees 41 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
9) south 68 degrees 19 minutes west 25
feet to a point; thence
10 be of Cliffon Avenue, peing the
point and place of BEGINNING.
BEING COMMONIY known as #869
Cliffon Avenue, Newark, New Wersey;
The above description is in accordance
with a Surve Also included herein is 1 como, storm sash & door.

It is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Ronald F. Balley, itsabel Bailey, its wife, and Joseph A. Calderon, by deed recorded on June 23, 1969, in Book 4312 of Deeds for Essex County, Page 745.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thirty Thousand Nine, Hundred Sixty-one Dollars and Forty-six Cents (\$30,961.46), together with the costs of this sale.

(\$30,961.46), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sherili reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.

Newark, N.J., December 21, 1970.

JOHN F. CRYAN, Sheriff Decel & Estrin, Attorneys.

Irv, Herald, Dec. 31, 1970, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1971.

The approximate amount of the Judg-ment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Staten Thousand Seven Hun-dred Thirty-four Dollars and Thirty-six Cents (\$16,734.36), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to ad-journ the sale from time-to-time as provided by law.

The Shear Journ the sale from time or provided by law, Newark, N.J. December 28, 1970, JOHN F. CRYAN, Sheriff, John Attorneys,

JOHN F. Deubel and Estrin, Attorneys, 1971. Irv. Herald, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1971. (Fee \$63.36)

the consideration for the season ance.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twelve Thousand Two Hundred and Eight Dollars and Forty-eight Cents (\$12,208,48), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.

Newark, N.J., December 14, 1970.

JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF.

Samuel Dreskin & Edward A. Dreskin, Attorneya.

Irv. Herald, Dec. 24, 31, 1970, Jan. 7, 14, 1971 (Fee \$64.32)

AMERICAN

CANCER

SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Pulaski Savings and Loan Association will be held at 415 16th Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey of Friday, January 22, 1971 at 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing four (4) directors for a three year-term-and-transacting any and all other business that may come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

The polls for election of Directors will be open at 2:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3:00 P.M.

WILLIAM PALKA WILLIAM PALKA Secretary Irv. Herald, Jan. 7,14, 1971. (Fee: \$6,72)

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Environment unit realigns setup

Creation of a Division of Marine Services and an Office of Pesticide Control merging water supply and pollution control, and realignment of other divisions and bureaus within the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection have been announced by Commissione Richard J. Sullivan.

Some of the changes are in line with the recommendations embodied in Governor William T. Cahill's Government Management Study Commission report.

and bureaus have been realigned to assure that units having functional interrelationships are grouped together, thus eliminating some duplication of effort and hopefully increasing the effectiveness of the department.

"The reorganization also sets up the mechanism for dealing with new areas of environmental concern such as the protection of wetlands and the control of pesticides."

tionist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, has been chosen to serve as chairman of the statewide Sediment Control Committee. Serving with him will be representatives of public agencies as well as industry and other groups which may be affected by erosion and sediment

control regulations.

Commissioner Sullivan said "The divisions

Nuclear war ban on floor of ocean

Thursday, January 7, 1971-.

Sediment control

unit is organized

to set standards

in his additional capacity as chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee, has an-

nounced the formation of a special sediment

control committee to develop model regulatory

instruments to be used to control sediment and

During the initial meeting of the committee,

Alampi reported, "there was unanimous agree

ment that such regulations are needed and the first steps toward development of unifieldero-

sion and sediment standards for New Jersey

At the same meeting, Alampi pointed up "the urgency of the problem" by noting that

while programs which are currently carried out

the 15 soil conservation districts have been

successful in dealing with farmland conserva-

tion, other factors are now at work which make

it necessary to rely on more than voluntary

application of sediment control measures.

for people to live and work has put tremendous pressures on our lands to be converted from

other less intensified uses. In many instances,

these land use conversions have been made

without due regard for the basic principles of

not have the proper concern for soil loss or

the downstream sediment damages it causes.

As a result, our streams and reservoirs be-

come clogged with silt, causing flood problem

which detract from their natural beauty and

generally lower the quality of the environment.

are getting questions from municipalities such

erosion problems resulting from intensive development?" Alampi went on to say that

model ordinances have been asked for and there

has not been an approved model to give them.

"However," he said, "it is hoped that the formation of the Sediment Control Committee

will resolve this problem and that workable

standards for regulatory instruments will be devised. It is hoped a means will be provided

whereby municipalities or other controlling agencies will be able to require those who

modify land uses to devise and implement

To aid in achieving this goal, two sub-

John Reed, representing the New

committees have been appointed so that the

problem can be approached from several di-

Jersey Builders Association, will head the sub-

committee working on state level proposals and John Tomaselli, planning director for

the Camden County Planning Board and super-visor of the Camden Soil Conservation District,

will head the subcommittee which will develop

possible regulatory means at the state level. Serving as advisors for the subcommittee are Samuel Race, secretary, State Soil Conserva-

tion Committee and Eugene Hanchett, resource

specialist, U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Richard Akeley, New Jersey state conserva-

erosion control measures.

'Increasingly, soil conservation districts

What can we do to control sediment and

"All too often the builder or developer does

'For example," he said, "the need for space

the State Soil Conservation Committee and

erosion problems.

were taken.

In what is considered the 25th General Assembly's major achievement, the United Nations approved a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the seabed.

The pact, drafted-jointly-by-theUnitedStates and the Soviet Union, is aimed at heading off a costly and dangerous international arms race in a new dimension-the ocean floor. As far as is known, no nuclear-weapons emplacements exist on the seabed, but both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are known to have the capability of building such sites.

Cool thinking and quick action can undo ice storm tree ills

Will my trees die? Horticultural experts at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science and county, agents have been asked this question many times in the wake of the recent un-

expected ice storm. Their answer is almost always "no."
Their answer is almost always "no."
"Damage in this type of storm is slow,"
says Donald B. Lacey, extension specialist in

horticulture at the college.

"You really don't have to rush to repair
the damage unless it presents a hazard."

One hazard that should be tended to im-

mediately is broken branches that are being remporarily held-up-by-other-branches... Lacey advises you to have a tree expert

remove such branches, and so any other major work that must be done. You may be able to give first aid to torn

branches yourself. If a side branch has broken off and left a

stub, cut it off flush with the trunk or at a good side branch, depending on where the break occurred. If the top of the main trunk of the tree

broke off, remove the stub by cutting it at a slight angle just above the next side branch.

IN MANY CASES breaking branches also have torn the bark. If this has happened to

.Public Notice ... Estate of BENJAMIN F. HAMMER,

SHERIFF'S SALE

(SUPERIOR CHAN) A-399

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-3716-69-Essex Federal Savings, and Loan Association, formerly known as Newark Federal Savings at Loan Association (etc., Plain-liff vs. Edward Daughtry, Etc., et. als., Defendants, Execution for Sale of Morteged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 218, at the Essex County Courts Building, in Newark, on Tueaday, the 12th day of January next, at one-thirty P.M.; (Prevailing Time) all the following land and premises hereinafter described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the westerly line of Fourth Street a point distant two hundred and twenty-five feet northerly from the corner of Seventh Avenue, thence westerly on a line at right angles with Fourth Street one hundred feet; thence ansterly on a line at right angles with Fourth Street on hundred sets the resterly line of Fourth Street; thence ansterly on a line at right angles with Fourth Street to nehundred feet; thence ansterly on a line at right angles with Fourth Street on hundred sets the resterly line of Fourth Street; thence ansterly on a line at right angles with Fourth Street southerly twenty-five feet to the place of Beginning.

Being designated as Lot No. 60 on map of property belonging to Richard E. Hunt made by Van Duynes and Young Being designated as Lot No. 11, Block 1915 on tax map of the City of Newark, N.J.

Being the same premises concey:

Schward Danghry and Marter S. Daughtry, his wife, by deed dated April 29, 1968 and recorded April 29, 1968 in the Essex County Register's Office in Book 4270 page 897.

The within mortgage being a Purchase Money Mortgage given to secure-part-ofthe consideration for the said conveyance.

The perpoximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the Estate of BENJAMIN F. HAMMER,
doceased,
Dursuant to the order of ANTHONY
C GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the application
of the undersigned, Executor of said decased, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of said deceased to exhibit
to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demants
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from this date, or they
will be forever barred from prosecuting
or recovering the same against the subscriber, executing as 1000.

ecriber.
Dated: DECEMBER 29, 1970
FRANK A, PELLICCIA
FRANK A, PELLICCIA, Attorney
701 Mattison Avenue Asbury Park, N.J. Irv. Herald, Jan. 7, 14, 1971.

ESTATE OF AURELIA HOHMAN, deceased,

ESTATE OF AURELIA HOHMAN,
deceased,
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administratrix
of the state of AURELIA HOHMAN,
deceased, will be audited and stated by
the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate
Division, on Tuesday, the 9th day of
FEBRUARY next.

BERNADINE SPECKHART
Dated: December 30, 1970
ROSPOND & ROSPOND, Attorneys
899 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N.J.
IV. Herald, Jan. 7, 14, 1971

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

the wound in a canoe shape with pointed ends pointing up and down. After you've trimmed the branches and bark, apply asphalt tree wound dressing to the cuts. Such dressing is not injurious to young bark as it starts to heal. If you have orange

your trees, remove any injured bark and trim

shellac on hand, you can use it. "Don't touch your shrubs while they're still frozen," Lacey cautions. "They are more apt to return to normal

if you let the ice melt by itself."

If branches on shrubs are broken, you may have to do corrective pruning. As with larger trees, trim to a side branch or flush with the trunk, depending on the break.

Your trees may also benefit from an application of fertilizer. It can be applied any time

the ground is not frozen. For further information on caring for storminjured trees, ask your county agent for a copy

of Leaflet 172. "Storm-Injured-Trees." To contact him look under the county government listing in the white pages of your phone book for the Extension Service, or call

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the general county government phone number.



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Saturday - Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m.

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

a.m. and at noon.

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

Masses - On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

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

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

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

day at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fri-

days 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 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to-8:30.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Samrday - 3 p.m. Church School choir re-

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

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

SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening

service; ORT Sabbath.

Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning
service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. 8:30 p.m.,
Brotherhood-sponsored "Down East—Hoe
Down;" live band, entertainment, caller, food-

drinks, games and prizes.
Sunday -- 9 - 10:30 a.m. adult Bible Course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-

sponsored by Rabbi Snapiro and Breakast cosponsored by the Brotherhood, 8 p.m., Youth
Group meeting,
Tuesday -- 9:30-11;30 a.m., adult education
course in "Traditions, Customs, and Elementary Hebrew" conducted by Rabbi Shapiro.
Wednesday -- 12:45 p.m., Sisterhood
luncheon; guest speaker.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services,
Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board

-- 8:30 p.m., youth commission

COMMUNITY-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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

MISS LINDA GAUL
Today -- 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Saurday -- 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir re-

Sunday -- 9 a.m., departmental teachers' meeting. 10 a.m., morning worship. Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 7 p.m., Fellowship (9th and 10th Graders)

Wednesday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under
the direction of Jack Haviland.

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

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with
classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will preach. 11 a.m.,
Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs.
Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 7
p.m., evening Gospel service: Congregational
singing, special vocal and instrumental music,
and a message from the Word of Godby Pastor and a message from the Wordof Godby Pastor

Schmidt, Nursery-care at both services. Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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

Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday - 7:30 p.m., burning of the greens,

Adult fellowship.

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship 8:30 a.m.,

Lutheran Hour (WNBC-660), 9:30 a.m., Sunday

School and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m., Christian

Renewal series. 10:45 a.m., worship with

Holy Communion, Youth Fellowship meeting

and social. Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., leadership meeting. Wednesday - 1:15.p.m., women's Bible hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

8 p.m., adult inquiry.

SPRINGFIELD

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

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

MRS, SHEILA KILBOURNE

Today--- 5 p.m., Junior-High Fellowship
for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. 7:15p. m., Girls Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.,
Webelo Scouts. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday---9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes
for all on a graded basis for children and
young people ages 3 through 14 are taught in
the parish house. Nursery service is provided
on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and
11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev.
Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Child care
provided for pre-school children on the second provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel. The Sacrament of Bap-

tism will be administered at 11. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people.

Monday——3:15 p.m., Brownles: 7 p.m.,

Girl Scouts. Tuesday--- 8 p.m., Session meeting. PRICE-MINDING UDGET BARGAI



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nast Franks ь. **75**° ъ. 59° iced Bacon eal Patties Frazen Ind. Servings moked Ham Steaks center cut 16. \$ 1.49 All Beef 83¢ scar Mayer Wieners Colonial Sliced Bologna Allered Phys. 49°

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