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MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

budget which, must be raised

by taxes, including \$734,095 for

held Jan. 14 in Deerfield School.

Mountainside's school budget

knocked down in 1961 when 1,-

thousand three hundred and

321 in 1963 and 140 in 1960.

third grades in Echobrook

Council.

School.



VOTERS APPROVE

OF HIGH SCHOOL

REGIONAL BUDGET

The Regional High School

Budget was approved by the voters on Tuesday, carrying

every district in all six com-

munities. Springfield, Kenil-

worth. Mountainside. Clark.

Berkeley Heights and Gar-

wood. The turnout of 1,444

The voters favored a cur-rent expense budget of \$3,-

039,904 by a margin of 1,091

to 266. They approved a eapt-tal outlay of \$127,655 by 1,057 to 289. William J. Melick

was reelected to the Regional

Board from Springfield, un-opposed, with 193 votes.

Answer Is Filed

To Court Action

Brought By PBA

the Borough of Mountainside to

the prerogative writ filed by the local branch of the Police Benevolent—Association protest-

ing the procedures used in the

promotion of Walter Betyeman

to a sergeant on the local force.

must come from the P. B. A.

The next step, it was learned,

John Zamboni, president of

the local P. B. A., said the as-

sociation's lawyer will continue working on the case. He also

indicated that the P. B. A. is

still firm in its decisions to

Betyeman, who had been a patrolman since 1960, was apinted to the sergeant's post

last Dec. 28 at a special meeting

of the Borough Council Mount-

ainside Police Chief Christian Fritz and Henry P. Wester, then

Police Commissioner of the bor-ough, said at that time that

Betyeman was appointed be-

cause he placed first on the pro-

motional examination held Dec.

The P. B. A. writ, filed in the

Superior Court, asked that the

examination be ruled null and

void. Zamboni said at that time

that the suit was based on the

local ordinances were bypassed"

and that the Council in making

the appointment "did not take

into consideration senjority

service record and general

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qualifications."

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21 in Deerfield School.

carry on the legal fight.

was the heaviest in at least







MRS. MARY K. ROSENQUEST





will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All districts will vote in Deerfield **Property Values**

Pinch Of Budget The value of Mountainside's cal property jumped \$3,651,067 n the past year according to

Whether or not this jump will e reflected through a reduction in the local tax rate cannot yet e estimated since figures on the ocal budget, which will be aired nesday night's public hearing;

personal and business property the borough was listed at \$4,279,800 by the county office.
The public hearing on the local The public hearing on the local voted. The budget was voted budget is scheduled next Weddown twice again in 1962. Two nesday at 8 p.m. in Echobrook School. The 1965 budget is ex-School. The 1965 budget is exturenty-one voters cast their for Monday morning, became pected to exceed last year's total ballots in the first election that effective Tuesday morning after appropriations of \$566,220.41, year and 16,88 in the second el- a before-dawn meeting at which hich resulted in a tax rate of Total appropriation for municipal purposes was \$491,

services and for a salary raise

would effect Borough Clerk El- and Mrs. Joan Krystow. Mrs was that the "men just were mer Hoffarth, Borough Engineer Singer and Mrs. Krystow are not satisfied." ainside will be heard on the Robert Koser and Mrs. Doris currently conducting a team

PROPERTY VALUES

Six candidates are vying for the three seats which only one out-going incumbent, Walter H. Rupp, is seeking to retain, Other candidates are Mrs. Mary K. Rosenquest of 285 Timberline rd. Robert H. Briton of 3 Mountainview dr., Charles Dickin-son French of 1217 Wyoming dr., Sydney H. Reiter of 3 Clear-Jump; May Ease view rd. and John A. Wroblesky of 1120 Saddle Brook rd. Voters will be asked to approve only that portion of the

figures released this week by he Union County Tax Board.

were not yet available.

The aggregate true value of as compared to a full value of \$73,969,560 listed by the county office in 1964. The total assessed alue of real property in the borough was listed as \$38,383,400 or 47.17 percent of true value.

The 1965 total valuation of

Frederick Wilhelms that he was not yet in a position to release any figures on either the municipal budget or the total budget, including county as-

sessments and costs for the borough for the regional high schools.

With the monthly meeting of the Board of Education, a program on team teaching will be presented for the benefit of particular allows for "moderate in-budget allows for "moderate in-budget allows for "moderate in-budget allows for moderate in-budget allows for moderate in-budget allows for moderate in-budget allows for "moderate in-b

Three seats on the school board and a school budget of \$1,007,179.50 will, be at stake next Tuesday when Mountainside voters go to the polls for the annual Board of Education election. Voting hours

\$1 Million Budget,

3 Seats On Board

At Stake Tuesday

Somerset Strike Hits Commuters; Cars Take Over

Mountainside their commuting husbands, stranded by the strike of bus drivers, on the Somerset Bus lines, appropriated the family cars for the trip into town.

Traffic reports showed unusby taxes, including \$734,095 for ually heavy traffic on Rt. 22 on current expenses and \$8,910.01 the first day of the strike.

for estimated capital outlay. The total figure represents an increase of \$63,008 or 6.67 percent better straights than the Newsover the 11 4 budget of \$944, ark-bound workers. An interstate bus (No. 150) operated by the Public Service stops in Mountainside on its way from into New York expected in most quarters, an Mountainside on its way from opinion which is bolstered by Allentown, Pa., into New York, the quiet pre-election days during which none of the six canthe commuter hours are 7:33, didates had any criticism of any 7:45 and 8:35 in the morning. part of the budget. Only 14 re- The No. 150 bus leaves the New real property in the borough sidents, including the five new York Port Authority Building was listed at \$77,620,627 for 1965 entries in the school race, at at 5:25, 5:35 and 7:30 in the

> However, due to interstate restrictions, the No. 150 cannot was defeated twice in the last pick up and discharge passen-fiv years. The budget was gers within the state limits, a Public Service spokesman said 361 voters went to the polls, a Since Public Service does not defeat that was repeated in the operate any other line in the second election on March 1 of borough, borough residents who work in Newark were left without any direct means of public conveyance to their destination

The bus strike, threatened In both 1961 and 1962 the company contract for two years

budget went to the Borough The vote, in effect, spurned a company offer of a 10-cent The school budget was appraise the first year to \$2.95 and proved in 1964, 1963 and 1960, hour and an eight cent raise Four-hundred and eighty-two the second year, plus increased voters went to the polls in 1964, fringe benefits:

Also offered was a Since election night coincides boost charter duty pay from a with the monthly meeting of the flat rate of \$2.45 an hour to

The program will be included Petruziello of Piscataway, was for certain employees of the in the board meeting, which reported to have said that he borough. He declined to say the opens at 8 o'clock in the all- was "at a loss to understand" amount of the raises granted.

| purpose room of Deerfield the contract rejection and that However he did say that it School by Mrs. Ingrid Singer the only indication he received

Petruziello was also reported Carson, who serves as deputy teaching pilot program for two to have said that, as of Tues-(Continued on Page 3) third grades in Echobrook (Continued on Page 3)



Parents Form Puzzled Set In New Math Class

MYSTERIES OF NEW math are dissolved for a group of Mountainside parents by Miss Marianne Beckers, standing who is currently conducting a series of classes for adults in that puzzling subject. Miss Beckers is using a teaching machine with an overhead projector that reproduces and

enlarges her writing on a screen behind her. This picture was taken at one of the afternoon sessions held each Thursday and Friday in Beechwood School. Morning ses-

60 Parents Study New Math | March 5 Hearing Series-So-Popular Night Classes Slated

Approximately 160 Mountainside parents are this week attending the seventh week of instruction in "new math," either at morning sessions in Echobrook School or afternoon classes in Beechwood School. Their response has been so enthusiastic that plans are now underway to run duplicate sessions in the evening starting in March for parents unable to attend day

Miss Marianne Beckers, a "helping" teacher who also serves as a "math consultant for other faculty members, conducts the sessions which are held each Thursday and Friday. The classes are coordinated so if a parent who All organizational and so-cial items, photographs and stories other than those of a normally attends the Echo-brook classes is unable to make the morning sessions one day she can shift, without notice, to the afternoon class and visa versa.

Although Mountainside

youngsters have been strugling with the new math on various grade levels for several years, each year a new crop of parents is introduced, through homework assign-ments, to its mysteries. Many of them find the mysteries un-

Miss Beckers' classes were set up to help pierce the

veil of mystery for parents. Miss Beckers uses both an opaque projector and an overhead projector to get her message across. With the overhead projector, she can face her adult students while the problems she is presenting are projected on the large screen behind her.

The classes, which were originally scheduled to run six weeks, have been extended two more weeks to enable Miss Beckers to cram in at least a basic knowledge of how to use new math in solv-ing fractions and "story" ing fractions and

problems, The first week's classes covered addition, the second, subtraction, the third and fourth, multiplication and the fifth and sixth, divison.

The original-plan-called forlessons in the six-week course which admittedly cannot give full and complete grasp of the new methods to anyone, adult or child. The course was not set up with any such ambitious goal but merely to make parents aware of the new terms, to attempt them to acquaint them with some of the basic methods their children are employing in their arithmetic

KATHER TO HER surprise, Miss Beckers is also learning from the parents' questions many of the points which might be apt to confuse their children in the classrooms.

For example, in last week's (Continued on Page 3) PARENTS STUDY

For Wilson Case

The case of A. A. Wilson ersus the Borough of Mountmorning of March 5 in the chambers of Judge Milton Feller in Elizabeth.

Attornies for both parties Nicholas St. John LaCorte, representing the borough, and Melin Koestler of Elizabeth, representing Wilson, appeared in Judge Feller's . chambers last Friday morning. It was learned that the hearing was called for a review of papers filed in the case in which Wilson asked the court to set aside the local Board of Adjustment's retusal of his application for a variance to crect a garden apartment and furniture store on his property on Rt. 22, Wilson owns a building and property fronting on the westbound lane of the highway which was formerly owned by the Newark Orphan Asylum Asociation.

Judge Feller reserved decision on the case when it came before him last fall. The further delay was given, it was learned be cause of a change in lawyers. The former Borough Attorney, Irvine Johnstone, who had or-iginally handled the case for the borough was replaced in that post on Jan. 2 by LaCorte.

Eisen Attends Confab

Jacob Eisen of 115 Corringe ter., Mountainside, attended the annual mid-winter meeting of the -N.J. Pharmaceutical Association held recently at Laurelin-the-Pines, Lakewood. Eisen, who, is vice-president of the Mountainside Board of Health participated in discussions dealng with a broad range of community thealth problems at the four-day-conference;

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THE EGG NOT YET the chicken; Bernard Bartlett, a fifth grade student in Miss-Dorothy Phillips: class in Echobrook School, holds, an egt-from the class incubator while Paul Whitescaryer and Diane Senna Inspect it wonderingly. Lisa Christoffers tests the thermometer. which helps insure that the correct temperature is maintained in the incubator. Lisa's father, Walter, built the incubator to assist the class in its study of embryology.

-- Miss Marianne Beckers

rently conducting "new" math classes for tine of the faculty. Mountainside parents, has varied duties in the school system. She is a "helping" teacher, assisting in trouble spots where needed. She is the school system's parttime spoint worker. She is a mathematics, study in social work in Fordham Univerconsultant for faculty members in Echobrook and Beechwood schools.

And at the beginning of each school first six weeks of each school year she is Garwood school. their right-arm, their source of information, their tower of strength According from St. Elizabeth's and her steaching to Dr. Levin Hanigan, Superintendent of assignment in Garwood she had varied Schools, she conducts something of an experience, as a social worker, an execuorientation program for the new teachers. tive director and a saleswoman

It is Miss Beckers who helps iron out minor crisis, it is she who answers the AS A SOCIAL WORKER with the Assmall questions that sometimes seem big --- (Continued on Page 1) to the young teacher, it is she who

Miss Marianne Beckers, who is cur- acquaints the new members with the rou-

Trim, gray-haired Miss Beckers majored in Latin back in the days when she was day-hopping to St. Elizabeth's College in Convent Station, She did graduate sity and picked up her elementary teaching credits from Newark State College.....

Miss Beckers came to Mountainside year, she is a blessing to new teathers in six years ago as a fifth grade teacher. She Echobrook and Beechwood. During the had previously taught for one year in a

In the years between her graduation

ECHO PROFILE



MISS MARIANNE BECKERS | ES 5-9500 (Mrs. Foy).

738 Fairway dr., is a semor at Wellesles, majoring in music. She has been a member of the College Choir starms her four Alls Deborah Frances Rob-erts of Union, presented a brief, should at member of the Madri-tecital of organ music at Well should a member of the Madrirecital of organ music at Wel-lesley College Tuesday morning within the short. She also parin Haughton Memorial Chapel ticipated in the Student Con-

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The enlistment criteria changes obtained at the Elizabeth Air greater opportunity to join the Air Force were announced this to complete high school are now cies existing in the many occur well pl, or by phoning EL 4-week by TS2t. Frank D. Rinaldt eligible for an Air Force career, pational and technical fields designed to give young men a cruiter.

plete their education, from high Force, [T84]. Rinaldi noted. school to graduate school, while in uniform.

If accepted, these men will be needed to perform the defense given the opportunity to confinitision of the modern Ai

Synopsis Of Minutes Of Board Of Freeholders Meeting

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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
HELD ON JANUARY 1, 1965
Organization Meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Preeholders was held at the Court House. Eirzabeth, N. J., on Friday, January 2, 1965 at twelve o'clock noon.
Pather Michael Moran of St. Mary's Church, Plainfield, delivered the opening prayer.

Director, which motion was duly second by Precholder Tilier; Freeholder Cuchie made & motion, that Precholder Cuchie made & motion that Precholder Donohus be nominated at Director, which motion was duly seconded by Precholder Wilser. There being no further Bominations, the motion was duly seconded by Precholder Wilser. There being no further Bominations, the motion was duly seconded by Precholder Wilser. The Deputy Clerk called the colon, the nomination of Precholder Moore as Director, Tiller and Ulrich. The head of the colon, the nomination of Precholder Moore and Wilwar. The Deputy Clerk called the roil on the nomination of Precholder Moore (Precholder Moore). Those voting in the affirmative of the County of Union, made on the filterent in the analysis. The firmative of the chair, Judge Carroll W. Hopkins then aday asked Freeholder Moore elected Director and asked Freeholder Moore elected Director and asked Freeholder Beammer and Donohus of Scalled Carroll W. Hopkins then add ministered the Qain of Office.

Director Moore delivered the annual memage.

The Director then introduced Henry St. Nullon as Master of Cepermonies who conducted a program for the elected officials.

The Director declared a recess, siter which the regular order of business was then brought up.

Pellowing resolutions—introduced and enveloped and envelo

which the regular order of business was then brought up.
Pollowing resolutions introduced and on roll call adopted:
1—Adopting Bylaws, Rules and Regulations for 1968.
2—Appointing Walter E. Ulrich and Edward H. Tiller as Voting Members to the Union County Welfare Board.
3—Appointing Harry V. Osborne as member of the Board of, Governors of Overlook Hospital for a term of the Adopting Budget of Temporary Appropriations for 1965.
3—Authorising County, Treasurer, to advance Petty Cash Funds to various departments.
6—Designating Depositories and Ped-

ensued on the motion.

Roll call on the motion showed five mebers voting in the affirmative and four members voting in the affirmative and four members voting in the negative.

The Director aunounced his Committee Assumments for 1963,
There being no further business to be considered and upon motion of Free-holder Tiller, duly seconded by Free-holder Osborne, Director Moore declared the meeting adjourned. holder Osborne, Director Moore declared the meeting adjourned:

Verbatim minutes and tape recording on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Board Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. Nest_regular meeting with be held on Thursday, January 7th, 1965, at 8 p.m. CHARLES E. RABIG, JR. Clerk of the Board

Legal Notices

Pather Michael Moran of St. Mary's church, Plainfield, delivered the opening prayer.

Charlev E. Rabig, Jr., Clerk of the Board, called the meeting to order and the County Clerk, Hehry G. Nulton read the certifications for John V. Dönöhuc, Frank T. Cluchle, Edward J. Wilusz and Hugh Caldwell.

The newly elected Freeholders were then aworn in by Judge Carroll W. Hopkins.

Roll call, showed the following meinbers present: — Freeholders Caldwell.

Cutchie, Donobue, Moore, Osbornte, Btemmer, Tiller, Ulrich; and Wilusz.

The Clerk then stated that the first order of business would be the election of a Director, which motion was duly second and the date of said deceased within six months freeholder Btemmer made a motion that Freeholder Cutche, notion was duly seconded by Freeholder Tiller, Freeholder Cutche made a motion that Freeholder Cutche made a motion when the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Liesel Kohl

Excutric To CREDITORS

Estate of WALTER K. KOML. Deceased to WALTER K. KOML. Deceased with the same as a barred to want to the order of MARY C. WANANE. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the focunty of Union, made on the focunty of January A. D., 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executive of Said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under, oath or affirmation their call deceased within six months in the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Liesel Kohl

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leited their licenses for varying veloped. periods under the New Jersey Point System and 60/70 Excesave Speed Program, the Diviof Motor Vehicles an nounced this week.

Revoked for four months ander the Point System were Henry reported that the amounts the licenses of Michael J. Petfinicchio, 21, of 43 Mapes ave., Springfield, effective Dec. 2; Richard M. Gelb, 19, 133 Jerme st., Roselle Park, Jan. 18, and Robert D. Andreko, 19, 319 W. Henry st., Linden, Jan. 1.

Revoked for three months ander the same program were the licenses of Lawrence E. Whelen, 19, of 508 W. Fifth st., Roselle, effective Jan., 13, and Raymond A. Cure, 22, 28 E. Morris ave., Linden, Jan. 11.

Revoked for two months unthe same program were the licenses of Kenneth N. Evans, 20, of 1382 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, effective Jan. and Frank Warnett, 23, 136 W. Third ave., Roselle, Jan. 12.

Revoked for one month unfer the same program were the icenses of Ronald S. Schwartz, 11, of 729 Colonial Arms rd. Union, effective Jan. 12; Joeph A. Delguercio, 19, 21 Mil-Vauxhall, Jan. 15 Henry Sullivan Jr., 26, 117 Monroe st., Roselle, Jan. 15, and Anthony J. Genovese, 20, 1498 Deer Path, Mountainside,

Revoked for 30 days under he Speed Program were the litenses of Marco Ir., 20, of 91 Jefferson ter. Springfield, effective Jan. 13 Frederic W. Florentine, 23, 132 Wayne ter., Union, Jan. 24 mr. Annabelle Skutches, 42, 236 Friar lane, Mountainside, Jan.

Power Squadron To Offer Course

A free course in piloting, seananship and small boat handling will be offered to the public this pring by the Watchung Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron. Classes will be conducted for

11 weeks from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Feb. 17. It will be given at the Governor Livingston-Regional-High-School n Berkeley Heights. Registranon will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday and Feb.

Well-known local boatmen will cover such subjects as the nariner's compass , aids to navigation, nautical charts, "rules if the road" and safety at sea.

Art Show Will Benefit Charity Organization

Muir's East Orange will hold in Art Gallery Benefit for the Multiple Scienosis Service Oranization of New Jersey above he Town House Restaurant on William st. in East Orange, directly behind the store, for two weeks from February 14 to 27. The following well known

uttists will exhibit their work tor sale. James Carlin, Eleanor Maurice, Joseph Rossi, Ted Bonwito, Ohrvel Carlson, George Schwacka, Lucille Hobby and thers. Refreshments will be





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SEED STORY TOLD TO GARDEN CLUB "The Story Behind the Seed

Packet' was told by Miss Jeannette Lowe at the January meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club. Miss Lowe, a representa-Fourteen motorists from this tive of the W. Atlee Burpee Co., Morris ave., Union, has been logistical support units, includused colored slides to show how new varieties of seeds are de-

> lub's Christmas gifts to the Runnels Hospital was read by Mrs. D. G. Maxwell, Mrs. Bruce realized from the sale of Miss Hortense Budell's paintings had been donated to the North American Wild Life Foundation to be used toward the purchase of a part of the Great Swamp. The appointment of Mrs. A. J. Blackwood as program chairman

vas announced. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Black-wood were assistant hostesses.

Over 200 Attend **Teachers Dinner** For Legislators

members of local governments and other friends of education honored the Union County legis lators last week at the 31st annual dinner of the Union County Conference of Teachers' Association held in the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel. Telegrams and messages of

best wishes were sent by U.S. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison P. Williams Jr. and Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, all of whom were retained in Washington on legislative business. Assemblymen Francis X. McDermott and Peter J. McDonough also sent messages of regret.

Among those introduced were Assemblyman Nicholas St. John La Corte, August Caprio, president of Union County School Boards Association, Mrs. William R. Oplinger, president of the Union County P.T.A. Council, Dr. Eugene Wilkins, president of Newark State College, Union, and Frederick Hipp and Louis Applegate, executive director and public relations chairman respectively for the N.J.E.A.

Assembly woman Mildred

Barry Hughes, who was ill, was represented by her son, David. State Senator Nelson Stamler was unable to attend due to illness.

Two Mountainside teachers William Telley and Miss Judy Mullowney, served on the ban guet committee. Mountainside officials at the

affair were Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., Dr. Lewis Hanigan, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Edward Nolan, president of the Board of Education, Mrs Charles Brackbill, P.T.A. president, Mrs. Mabel Young, president of the Teachers' Association, and Mrs. Evelyn Holcombe

Indicted For Theft From Warehouse

last Thursday for allegedly stealing office equipment valued at \$2,650 from a

warehouse of the Wilkinson no registration accessession, Sword Co. Inc. in Mountainside.

Named in the indictment are traffic signal application, \$13;

Felix Brown Jr., 23, Norman T. Matthew D. Ambolo, 56, Bound

36 wins and 24 losses.

Benninger-Tansey Team Sweeps

Col. Tenkin Named To New Guard Post

appointed Support Commander of the New Jersey National Guard's 50th Armored vision Commander.

Col. Tenkin has been Division telligence, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, and execuive officer of the Division's 2nd Elizabeth.

versity. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Armor School at Drug Company of 899 Mountain ave., Mountainside.

A veteran of 22 years_of military service, Col Tenkin has 18 years of service in the New Jersey Army National Guard. In his new command, he is re-

Reckless Driver **Forfeits License** For Six Months

5 N. 23rd st., Kenilworth, paid \$60 in fines in Mountainside Municipal Court last week, and hs license was revoked for six months for reckless driving and speeding.

He appeared Jan. 27 before Magistrate Jacob Bauer, who found him guilty of speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mph zone on Rt. 22 in a convertible. The summonses were issued New Year's Day by

Patrolman John Broderius. Revoked for 30 days was the icense of David C. Coney of Westifeld for consuming beverage in a motor vehicle in violation of the disorderly persons act. He also paid a \$30 fine. Patrolman Raymond Della Serra was the arresting officer. Ira Walker, 37, of Jersey City

forfeited \$100 in bail for failure to answer three summonses \$50 on an unlicensed driver charge, \$25 on an inspection violation and \$25 for failure to have name and address on a commercial vehicle.

Franklin T. Marrow, 26, of Somerville was fined \$205 for driving while on a revoked list, \$20 for careless driving resulting in an accident Jan. 16 on Rt. 22 at New Providence ave. and \$15 for showing an expired

Walter Woods, 21, of Newark was fined \$13 for careless driving resulting in an accident Jan 22 at Rt. 22 and Summit rd. He made an improper turn. Melvin R. Heckman, 31, of

Milford was fined \$15 as an unlicensed driver. Lynn Staten of Newark was

fined \$15 for failure to have license in possession, and \$15 for contempt of court.

Richard A. Cox, 21, of New

Four Plainfield men were in- for contempt of court, and \$10 dicted by a Union Couny grand for defective headlamps. Other motor vehicle violators fined follow: John H. Olson.

Folk, 22, Joseph N. Franklin Jr., Brook, traffic signal violation, 24, and Alfred E. Johnson Jr. 23. suspended fine and \$5 costs and They are charged with taking George J. Egel, 36, North Plainsuspended fine and \$5 costs and 10 business machines last Nov. field, failure to yield right-of

Command ing the 50th Medical Battalion with units in Elizabeth, Jersey City and Paterson; the 50th At the meeting, held at the Division, according to an an-Maintenance Batalion with units home of Mrs. R. W. Richardson, nouncement made this week by at Lodi, West Orange, Trenton Division, according to an an- Maintenance Batalion with units a letter of appreciation for the Maj. Gen. Edward O. Wolf, Di- and Bordentown; the 250th Supply, and Transportation Battalion with units at Long Branch and Assistant Chief of Staff for In- in Orange, plus the Support Command Headquarters and 50th Armored Division Band at

> After entering Federal Serv-He holds a bachelor's degree in pharmacy from Rutgers Unipleted Air Command Training ficers Candidate School at Camo Konx, Ky. Col. Tenkin is Barkley, Texas. He was compresident of the Mountainside missioned a 2nd Lieutenant in 1943 and served for 30 months with the U.S. Seventh Army in the European Theater of Operations. He was released from active service in 1948 and joined the Army National Guard early

Col. Tenkin's decorations include the European, African and and 10 losses on their record for Middle Eastern Campaign Medal this season. The runner-up team, with two battle stars for the Rau Quality Meats, trails well Normandy and Alsace campaigns; the Army of Occupation Medal for Occupation of Ger-many; World War II Victory Medal; Armed Forces Reserve Medal; New Jersey Medal of Honor (15 years service), and the New Jersey Merit Award.

Parents Study

(Continued from page 1) lesson in division a parent confessed to being confused in the step-by-step introductory method used in dividing two into ten by the new method, which essentially breaks down into-substracting two from ten, two from eight and so on down to two from two equalling zero and then counting the two-steps.

The two-by-two step, the confused questioneer felt, made six "2's" rather than five in the solution. (The last step was her downfall.) Miss Beckers noted that

this was a point that could very easily puzzle a child. and similar puzzling points brought up by the parents will be included in her presentation next Monday when she conducts a "math teaching" class for faculty members, Miss Beckers stated.

Other luckier parents have found happy similiarities between the new math and the old methods they learned back in less complicated school days. It's like casting out nines,"

one such fortunate shouted happily during a mulitplication However, the great percent-

age of parents are getting a working knowledge of the new methods, enough to let them act fairly intelligent when at-tempting to assist their gradeschoolers in their home work. Such mathematical certainities as "all numbers ending in 5 or 0 are divisible by 5, numbers ending in 0 are divisible by 10, numbers ending in two zeros are divisible by 100" stand firm, unassailed by new methods. However most of the parents in the classes added to their total knowledge of mathematical certainties when they learned, in Miss Becker's class, that if the sum of the digits in a number is divisible by three, the number is divisible by three; also that if the last two digits in a number are together divisible by four, the number is divisible by

Today's child must learn basic principles and structural properties that can be applied to any and all situations to prepare him to live in the world of the future, a world of unforseeable changes.

However, Miss_Becker_cautioned the parents, the new methods will not free the child from the discipline of learning. The acquiring of an understanding of the concepts of mathematics does not release the child from the burden of memorizing the times tables. The changing of the traditional addition methods to the use of an elgebrac equation does not eliminate the drill which leads to the mastery of the fundamentals, she says Essentially new math, the

has added an understanding of the "why" to the "how to."
One-hundred-and-sixty parents have learned some of the "whys." Scores more are expected to duplicate that accomplishment when the eve-

parent-students are learning,

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Property Values In Borough Jump Over 3½ Million In '65 . Jane Mays whose resignation \$3,000" allocated to the project

work on an hourly rate.

The pay increase will not effect, the Mayor said, the three new full-time employees of the Borough Hall, Mrs. Helen M. Dunn, who two weeks ago replaced Mrs. Marguerite Becker who resigned as Assistant Borough Clerk, Mrs. Alyce Psemeneki, who was appointed secretary to Koser to replace Mrs.

Baptist Circles Slate Meetings Next Week

Mission Society of the First tion has been making "consider-Baptist Church of Westfield will able progress on matters that meet next Thursday.

Bus Strike

(Continued from page 1)

day, no further meetings were

scheduled with management of

the Somerset lines. Company representatives offered "no comment" to all questions.

. . Is noon Friday for organization

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at 1 p.m. at the church for a as the work on storm sewers, dessert meeting, following which a film "This Friday" will be shown. Circle 5, Mrs. Frank Horn, leader, will meet at 8 p.m. tainside Women's Bowling League, have a total of 44 victories at_the home of Miss Alice Hardy of Plainfield.

Mrs. Gilbert Rust is the leader

behind with 34 wins and 29 of Circle 1; Mrs. Eugene Powers, Circle 2, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Circle 3, and Mrs. Herbert Rohrabaugh Circle 4. Standings of other teams fol-

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To Offer Beauty Tips At International Club The Summit YWCA's Inter-

national Club for young women from other countries and from he United States will have Mrs Fred L. Greenley, beauty con-sultant, as speaker at its meetng at the YWCA today at 10 a.m. Mrs. Greenley will give a demonstration on the proper way of applying helpful hints will also provide helpful hints and beauty tips.

tax collector and assistant to became effective Monday, and last summer, Wilhelms stated. the coart clerk, and part time Mrs. Gladys Robinson, who was employees of the borough who appointed last month to the newly created post of clerk-

The increase was in response to a request submitted last December by Hoffarth, Koser, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Becker and Mrs. May for a raise "comparable" to the \$400 across-the-board raise and the longevity benefits granted last September to all members of the Police Department. The police raise became effective Jan. 1.

The Borough Council has been meeting weekly on the budget, The circles of the Woman's Wilhelms stated, and in addihave been hanging for a long Circles 1 through 4 will meet time." He defined those matters action on proposed subdivisions. the space study of borough facilities and others.

The Council will be ready "shortly" he said to sign the contracts with Killam Associates for preliminary plans for storm sewer work. The report on the space study of borough facilities and preliminary floor plans and sketches, submitted by Kauff-man and McMurray, Elizabeth architects, will shortly be released, he indicated. The architects' report and sketches are well within the scope of the

Questioned on whether the architects' report calls for a new building or the renovation of an stenographer in Hoffarth's off- existing one, Wilhelms said it outlines "the ideal one, the one most desirable for the community--we start from there-then we chop it down, cut the cloth o fit the money.

The mayor also had words of praise for all the Council members who are working together "with willingness and a spirit of cooperation" and acting accord-ing to their "best judgment and best 'conscience," he said.

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Men's Bowling League. The high scores were: John MacArthur, 243; Jerry Kaplus, 213 and 202; Charlie Hohecker Jr. and Frank Stonka, 235 each; John Kovacs, 223; Sal Severini, 216; Hob Mullin, 215; Bart Masleading teams have standings of Wilhelms Construction and Fugman Oil also scored three game victories. Two-game wins went to Mountainside Drug, Mountainside Police, Chrones 203; Leon Friedman, 202; Bud

Villani Lift Truck Wilhelms Construction 35 Fugman Fuel Oil 33 33 1/2 26 1/2 Satellite Diner 32 28 Drewettes Nursery Benninger Tensey Chrones-Tavern-Bill & Mables Lunch Owens Flying "A"
Bliwise Liquors 28

Mountainside Police 1914: 4014 The New-Jersey American Legion will hold its 21st Annual

Breakfast for New Jersey Mem bers of Congress at the Hotel Congressional, Washington, D.C. today, William J. Driver, recently appointed Administra-tor of Veterans Affairs, and Major, General James F. Cant-well, NJARNG, Chief of Staff, N. J. Department of Defense

to Red Schoemer with a 603 on games of 200, 199 and 204. Other

sela, 212; Alex Krupinski, 211; Phil Santaniello, 209; Ed Dane,

Standing of other teams fol-

301/2 291/2

Breakfasts In Capital

will also be guests of the Le-

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Study Of Embryology Begins With Buying Of 2 Dozen Eggs

brook School, Mountainside, buys her eggs from the poultry husbandry department in Rutgers University. The Rutgers' eggs cost 75 cents a dozen, a little higher than the neighborhood market, but these eggs are rather special. They are destined for higher things than the breakfast table-they are, Miss Phillips devoutly hopes, kindling in her students a lively interest in science.

The eggs, now in the classroom, housed in a specially made incubator, are the focal point of interest not only for Phillips' students but those in other grades who make repeated calls to "See if the chickens are born yet.'

Such interest is exactly the goal Miss Phillips had in mind when she asked for volunteers to build the incubator from plans she had obtained. Lisa Christoffers volunteered her ather, an electrician, who built the device complete with thermostat thermometer and all the other equipment needed to protect the embryo fowl.

An introduction into the study of embryology is part. of the fifth grade science course. The incubator was in-

stalled to bring the children into direct contact with the life_science, to stimulate their interest in and enthusiasm for science Miss Phillips said. Does it (the incubator) take 21 days to hatch them, just like the mother hen?" the chil-

They were surprised to learn that they themselves by turning the eggs several times a day are duplicating one of the

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dren wanted to know.

duties performed instinctively by the mother hen when she scratches the eggs. This turning prevents the eggs from drying

The temperature must be carefully watched to see that it stays between 100 and 103 degrees, a heat necessary to duplicate the body temperature of the hen (plus a few variables).

The children's yen to "crack a few" is restrained when they learn that this would kill the baby chickens before they are born. Some ambitious attempts to appropriate the breakfast eggs for storing in the incu-

bator were discouraged with fertilization. lesson learned.)
The eggs, if the time table

is correct, should be ready to hatch early next week. They will live in the incubator for 48 hours after, feeding on the

yolks of their own eggs.

They will be transferred into a prepared cage. Two weeks ago several of the girls in the class asked if they could serve on the "feeding committee" when the chicks are ready for

So everything is in order. Even the mothering instinct.

ECHO PROFILE

(Continued from page 1) ociated Catholic Charities much of her case work involved childirector of both the Washington Rock Council and the Plainfield Council of Girl Scouts.

Even her business experience. as an advertising saleswoman for Cosmopolitan magazine, was in a youth-related field. Her advertising "beat" was with private schools and summer camps.

Long experience with children has given Miss Beckers a healthy respect for the abilities of the young, abilities which she feels are many times not taxed to their fullest. Many times while conducting math classes in the grammar grades she tells a stu- and nephews as hers. ient who is having difficulty with a problem in divison: "If you knew your 15 times table, you could do that easily.'

Children, she believes, can and

should be taught to concentrate, to "become absorbed" in what they are doing.

PARENTS, CAN HELP teach this concentration to small ones encouraging them to pay close attention to some small task, not allowing their minds to wander or their small restless bodies to dash away too soon and too heedlessly, she says.

Although she has never married, Miss Beckers has had conyoung children in her home life. She had lived for many years with a married sister and always thought of her five nieces

When her sister died a few years ago, the children became more closely and dearly even . She speaks of them as 'our aKthie," "our boy," "our youngest" and love echoes richly in each word. She serves as the mother, the homemaker in the

The three oldest, all girls, are ow attending St. Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind. Her nephew is a junior at Westfield High School and the youngest is in the second grade at Holy Trinity Grammar School. The children are growing up fast, only the little one now needs close attention. And that Miss Beckers gives in warm

Accountants Meet

Richard Ryan of 1462 Force dr., Mountainside, was among the 100 members and guests attending the January meeting of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Account-ants, Joseph D. Coughlan, a partner in the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Co., spoke on recent tax developments at the dinner meeting held in the Robert Treat Hotel, New-



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Report

From Trenton by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Un.)

by governors Driscoll of New ersey and Dewey of New York the two commissioners representing these states on the newly formed agency were each compensated \$17,500 per year for their services.

In 1953 the Commission's foremost goal was to root out enthus rid our waterfronts of wage kickbacks, loan sharking, pilferage, quickie strikes and other inequities that had painted a bleak picture for a number of

27 Young People Appear As 'YES' **Operation Opens**

dents showed up at Deerfield School Tuesday on the first general registration day for the newly-formed Mountainside unit of Youth Employment Serv-

Registration is scheduled to continue this afternoon in the all-purpose room of Deerfield Hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. A fourth registration date has been tentatively set up for this Saturday from 10 am, to 1 p.m. in Deerfield School.

Application blanks were distributed Monday, when requested, to Mountaiside students attending Governor Livingston Regional High School. Borough might hint that the Commission teenagers not enrolled in Governor Livingston may obtain application blanks during registration hours today or Saturday. The-Y.-E.-S.-office-is-scheduled to open Monday in space alloted to it in Borough Hall by the Borough Council. The office will be manned by volunteer workers headed by Mrs. Charles Jerome. The telephone number is 233-4505.

In Mid-February Y. E. S. will distribute flyers advertising its services house-to-house and to all business and industrial establishments. Charles Ivory, chairman of Y. E. S. employers' relation committee, will be in charge of the project.

The Mountainside unit of Y. E. S. was formed some months ago through effort initiated by Mrs. William Gutman of 334 Short dr., president of the Westfield Council of Jewish Women and the Rev. Elmer Talcott, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside,

NEED A JOBP Read the Help Wonted Section of the Classified Pages, You can your services. If not, list your qualifica-tions in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

When the Bi-state Waterfront | years. The first commissioners Commission was created in 1953 and the appointees who proceeded them really earned their salaries. Some of their efforts in the '50's were spectacular. Under their supervision take-home pay and job security of longshore of a past era.

> Then, in 1956, this statement was made by an outgoing com-"The next man to get this post should be determined to end the job, not embark on a career."

But the job was not ended in 1957 or 1960 or 1962, and it is still bringing in \$17,500 per annum in 1965 to two commissioners who do little more than devote part-time duty to over seeing an agency with few opportunities to initiate reforms that have not already been initiated and acted upon.

'A \$17,500, salary is a handsome sum for part-time service considering as an example, that the Superintendent of the New Jersey State Police who works a full-week schedule, makes only \$16,000 per year.

Perhaps cries of waste and abolishment from New Jersey taxpayers have been slow in coming because that \$17,500 giveaway does not come directly from their pockets. The Waterfront Commission by law is supported from payroll assessment levied on the stevedore and steamship industries at an annual cost of about \$2,000,000 Representatives of these industries is policing an industry at the expense of an industry unwilling to bear the burden, but nevertheless, they continue to pay for the operating expenses services and salaries of the

Commission. However, the oash-outlay-by shippers does eventually affect as all, although in a more subtle fashion than direct taxation. The prices of the commodities these seagoing companies handle often reflect the assessments, and the average shopper feels the bite. While the Commission has proved to be a valuable necessity in years past, it seems to me that that time has come to draw the line, and a good place to start is that \$17,500 salary which brings with it title and little else in the

way of work requirements. appointment to the Commission made by Governor Hughes, that of former Elizabeth Mayor, Steven Bercik, I find no argument with Mr. Bercik's qualifications, but rather the need for anyone to fill the Commissioner post, at least at the current salary figure. As I noted earlier, the line must be drawn

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

STATE DEBT RECORD General obligation debt of New Jersey's State Government will reach an historical

high of \$277;266,000 on July

This includes recent sale of almost half the \$90.1 million higher education and insticonstruction bonds authorized by New Jersey voters last November It also takes into consideration the retirement between now and the beginning of the 1965-66 fiscal≟year—on—July 1, next, of older obligations on the State's debt amortization schedules. The figures, com-

piled by the New Jersey Tax-payers Association, are based upon official reports.

The 1965 bond sale totaled \$45 million, including \$25 mil-Mon higher education bonds

and \$20 "million institutional bonds. These bonds will not. be fully retired until 1988 by which time the State will have paid out interest totaling \$20,-468,000. Earnings on invest-ment—of—bond—funds before the money is fully expanded on the various projects will serve to offset some of the interest. cost for three or four years.

Net interest to be paid on the 1965 issue is 2.8978 per cent and compares with a net interest cost of 2.7349 per cent on \$58 million of green acres and institution bonds (Series B) sold in March of 1963, and 3.0468 per cent on \$42 million green acres and institution bonds (Series A) in 1962.

The \$45.1 million remaining unissued bonds are expected to be offered for sale sometime next year.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA British Comedy Films Added To Courses At Adult School

dult School at Governor Liv- \$3 for the four sessions. ingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is offering a of new courses this semester, including a series_of British films.

The Best of British Comedy, film festival featuring such Bell Telephone Laboratories. (avorites as Peter Sellers, Alec This course, which will require Guiness and Terry-Thomas, will no mathematical background, show six British comedies at a will continue for ten Tuesday cost of \$6 per person, or \$10 per evenings, at a fee of \$3. couple on Wedensday evenings peginning Feb. 24.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories will sponsor a series of lecture-discussion-demonstrations beginning March 10. The series will explore the functional organization of the laboratory and how it works to extend the boundaries of communication through creative science and technology. Modern elephone developments along with defense and space communications will be discussed

Review Center To Start Courses

The College Review Center of West Orange announced this week the starting dates for courses in preparing high school juniors for the May Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Friday afternoon classes will begin March 5 and Saturday morning classes will start March 6. Classes will end just prior to the May 1 examinations.

The center, now in its seventh year of operation, assists students in developing skills, concepts and techniques needmen were strengthened. Their ed for improving scores on adoption of a rigid set of hiring both verbal and mathematical practices brought fair play to aptitude tests. Additional inforthe docks and the term "hood- mation and registration forms lum' generallly became an echo may be obtained by calling RE

CITIZEN QUERIES

FOR AMERICANS NEW AND OLD

QUESTIONS:

1. What is in the Declaration of Independence?

2. Who said, "The world will little note nor long re-3. Who said, "We look for-

ward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms"

4. What are the 'Tour Freedoms"?

5. Has a tailor ever been elected President?

6. What order did Col. William Prescott issue at the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775? 7. Which state was the first to join the Union after the original thirteen colonies rati-

8. Which was the last state to join the Union before Al-aska and Hawaii were admit-

ted in 1959?
9. Which is the second largest city in the U. S.? 10. What is the thirtlest lar-

gest city in the U. S.?

THE ANSWERS TO. CITIZEN QUERIES

The state of the s

1. The main body of the Declaration contains a detailed listing of political grievances against the King of England. The—Thirteen Colonies accuses the King of "repeated injuries For these reasons I have and illegal actions, all having voiced objections to the latest indirect object the establishment of an absolute tyranny."

> 2. President Abraham Lincoln at the dedication of Gettysburg National Cemetery on Nov. 19, 1863. The Gettysburg Address is still considered a classic

3. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his message to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941. The 'Four Freedoms' statement was widely accepted as a brief summary of ideals for which Americans would go to war.

4. Freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and fear of war.

5. Yes. President Andrew Johnson (1865-1869) was a tailor before entering politics. 6. Don't fire until you see the

whites of their eyes. 7. Vermont, in 1791. 8. Arlzona, in 1912.

-10.-Newark, N.-J.--

9. According to the 1960 census, Chicago is second, Los Angeles is third and Philadelphia is fourth.

Coin Clubs Organize

A meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the

office of Herbert A. Silverman, 174 Maplewood ave., Maplewood for the purpose of organizing the coin clubs of the state. Representatives from all New Jersey coin clubs have been invited to the meeting.

The Union County Regional The fee for this course will be list, class members will be taken The Computer and You, a discussion of the development of lingo, printers' symbols and the computor and its social implications, will be conducted by Dr. T. H. Crowley, head of the Computer Research Department,

> -Mrs.-Hildur-Friden, a home will offer a course entitled "Creative Sewing. The creation of interior decorations such as drapes, slipcovers, and bedspreads, as well as Crewel embroidery, are some of the topics week.

for those who are called upon course registrants are interested to write news releases for their in opens. church, club or organization "Lively Newspaper Writing". Led by Mrs. Alice director, Robert Seyfarth, 273-Rapp, a local free-lance journa- 6743.

from the who, what, where and when lead, through newspaper headline writing to detailed reporting and clever features. The 10 week Wednesday evening course will be offered at \$15.

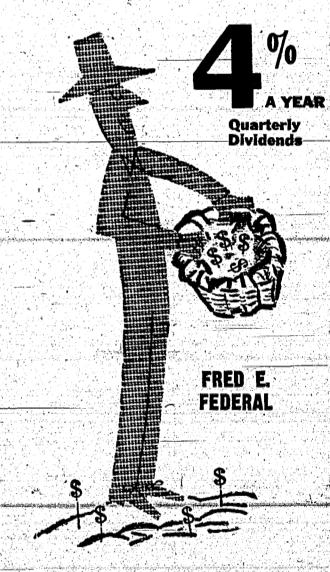
Walter Rapp, the other half of the husband-wife teaching team. will conduct a course for those conversation. Contemporary Germany, its problems, poleconomist who received her itics, economy and literature will training in her native Sweden, be some of the areas to be given on ten Tuesday evenings at cost of \$12.

Registration for all the above and other courses given at the Governor Livingston Regional School was held Tuesday and that will be covered in this ten Wednesday of this week. How-Wednesday evening ever registration may be made Tuesday or Wednesday evening A course designed especially of next week on the night the

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services. The Rev. Bruce W

Evans will preach the third in

the present series of sermons on

the Ten Commandments entit

led, "The God Who Made Us

sacrament of Holy Communion

will be observed at both church

services. Child care for pre-

school children is provided in

he Chapel. 6 p.m., annual

church officers' dinner, with the

Rev. Frank A. P. Pehrson, synod

executive, as guest speaker, 7:30

Robert Bevan, Robert Bennett,

Fred Schenk and the Rev. Do-

nald C. Weber will show stides

of their trip to Buckhorn, Ky.

to-distribute the toys gathered

and repaired by Westminster

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

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Session

dish supper. Meeting of Fireside

Group; Dr. Donald Bosch, medi-

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p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal,

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Tomorrow-7:15 p.m., Ploneer Girls (3rd-6th grades), 7:15 p.m., wemen of the Springfield Pres- side. Christian Service Brigade (boys 12-18), Stockade (boys 8-12), Saturday-7 p.m., TNT-Word Of Life Rally at Avest Orange in the parish house for their High School. Color film, "Be- annual church officers' dinner. loved Enemy," will be shown

after the rally. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church, 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Roof of the Taber- Mrs. Max Kuchn and Mrs. 5:45 p.m., Youthtime. Frank Saunders, all deacons, are Children's Story Hour (Preschool-2nd grade). Jet Cadefs (3rd-6th grades), Torch Bearers (7th-9th grades). Timothians (high school), 6 p,m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, "Can a Saved Person Be Lost?" or "Will

God Keep His Own?" Tuesday = 10 a.m., Overseas Missionary Fellowship prayer meeting.

Wednesday- 8 p.m., annual church business meeting. Nursery open during all ser-

Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United vnagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman 60 Baltusrol way

Tomorrow-8:45 p.m., Sabbath Saturday-9 a.m., Sabbath service. Allen Gerber, son of Mr. 9:30 and 11 a.m. 9:30 and 11 and Mrs. Daniel Gerber, will be a.m., identical church worship called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Men's Club annual weekend outing at the Raleigh

Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. B'nai B'rith Men's and the Gods We Make." The Lodge meeting.

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Study Meetings On 'Pressures CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

panel discussions on the "Push And Pressure On Lafe" will this Sunday evening at :30 in the blue room of the SUNDAY EVENING Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House lane, Mountainbyterian Church, all officers and i-

According to the pastor, Rev. their wives or members of the Elmer Talcott, the series will staff, will gather Sunday evening a tempt to explore the pressures placed on parents and youtn't today and to analyze how these pressures "push" people and This dinner is one of the nighaffect their sense of values. lights of the church year, be-

Community Sets

Sunday's meeting will consider School. Classes for all ages. 11 who retire from office and wel- "The School, Church and Coma.m., nursery class, Children's comes the newly-elected ones, month," Panel participants will Mrs. Maximillian , Schneider, be Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the regional high schools, the Rev. J.D. Cole, youth director of Westfield Presbyterian Church and Mayor Fred-erick Wilhelms Jr. of Moun-

> Each of the panelists will present 15 minute summaries of their contacts with youth andthe observations they have arown from those experiences. They will join the other panelists in a one hour session during which they will answer questions from the

The balance of the series, which will run on consecutive Sunday evenings, will study Dope and Alcoholism" on Fab. 14 Public Indifference to Crisis on Feb. 21 and "Values of Life" on Feb. 28.

Police Chief James Moran of Westfield and a representalive of the Youth and Family Counselling Service of Westfield will serve on the second panel. Mrs. Fern Hyde, director of welfare for Mountainside and a representative of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic will make up the third panel. Mr. Talcott will lead the final session.

First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave. Summit

"God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." This reference from the Gospel of John sets the theme of the Bible Lesson titled "Spirit" to be read at Christian Science services Society, 8 p.m., Board of deacons

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "Spirit being God. here is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God" (pp. 334-5). The Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians (2:11): "What man moweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the with covered Spirit of God."

> St. James 45 S. Springfield ave.

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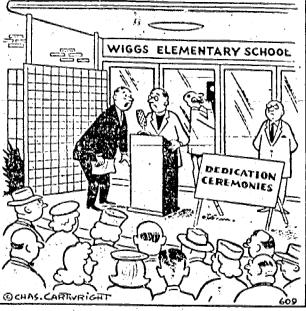
p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from Sunday — Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 church will be installed. 8 p.m., p.m., Chancel choir. and 11 a.m., and 12 noon.

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Minister Today '= 9 a.m., Woman's Mission Society board incetang at the parsonage, 630 Glen ave., sllowed by a coffee hour and feudership, training, 8 Charon cabinet, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday — 4 p.m., Bel Canto

Choir rehearsal. Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Descant Choir rehearsal.

vision of Church School, Com- We invite you to read this week niunion Service, Sermon by the at home Colossians 3:12-17 and pastor on "Living Life Deeply." Matthew 13:24-30, 2 p.m., Senior Coffee hour following each serv- Youth spagnetti dinner commit-Church School. Youth and adult continues, 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 5 p.m., Senior High bership class in the second grade may room. 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir Linda Callaghan 686-0321; Ticrehearsal: 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Schramm, 413 Bak-

er aye. Monday — 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop-71. Tuesday - 12 noon, Mid-Manhattan area businessmen's luncheon. 8 p.m., Choral, Art in the fireplace room, 8 p.m. Readings from "Science and Board of trustees in the board Health with Key to the Scrip- room, 8 p.in., Board of Christian education in the church lounge/ Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Women's Bell Choir rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Study group, 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223,

St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave. Summit

Rev. Richard L. Peterman Pastor

Today — 8 p.m., Church pel Choir rehearsal, 11 a.m., sen-

ior confirmation class, Children's Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School and adult forum, 9:30 Saturday - Confession from and 11 a.m., worship services; sermon theme, "An Enemy Has School, 9:30 a.m., Intercessory Done This." New officers of the polyages 10 a.m. Bible study 8

> School of Religion. Church School for four-year

Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Lu-theran Church Women, Hilltop Circle, will meet at home of Mrs. Hertbert Hornischer, New Providence. Topic for discussion, "Que Pasa? What Is Happening to Spanish Speaking Luth-orans?" Led by Mrs. Frank Sola:

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class make-up, 11 a.m., Cherub Choir. Sunday-9:30, Church School for all ages, 10:45, fifth Epiphany worship service, installation Sunday - 9 and 41 a.m., Morn- of church officers as elders and ing Worship and Children's Di- trustees. Sermon, "Heads Up."

Tuesday-6:15, Spaghetti Dindivisions. Children's division her prepared and served by the Senior Youth, Tickets must, be bought in advance from any of Fellowship, 6 p.m., Church mem- the youth of the fellowship or

kets will not be sold at the door. Wednesday—7:30 p.m., trus-tees meeting. Organization of

Community 7 Presbyterian . Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr.-Meeting House Lane Mountainside

Today - 12:30 p.m., Christmas

Friday — 9 a.m., -Nursery Saturday - 9 aim., Confirmation class, 10 a.m. Westminster Choir, Carol Choir, 11 a.m.,

Chapel Choir. Sunday - 9 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8, 9:30 a.m., Adult class, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Rev. Talcott, Communion Sunday, 11 a.m., Cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten, grades Choir rehearsal.

Saturday — 9 a.m.; junior Fellowship, 8:30 p.m., Religious confirmation class 10 a.m.; Chaforum: the effect of "Push and

Pressure on Life". Monday - 9 a.m., Nursery School, 8 p.m., Trustee meeting. Tuesday - 12:30 and 8:15 p.m., Women's Association-Circles. Wednesday - 9 a.m., Nursery

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of Springfield Emanuel Metho-The demonstration will be neepany of Summit and wil. follow:

Howard Mason and Albert Holler Jr., co-presidents, have announced the appointment of

Future group plans includé a Ladies' Night and Roast Beef memorial booklet containing the the Springfield Churches, and the

A project committee headed or raith." Fritz Kleine and including Fred Nessman, Theodote Reimlinger, and Donald Rosselet, is working on the booklet. next meeting of Methodist Men will be on Monday, March 8.

Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and Shuppike rd. Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner

Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Tomorrow-4 to 6:30 p.m., dialogue sermon by the Rev. in Bis, Mexico, where an Inter-Bruce van Blair of West Parish denominational Theological reserved by calling dover, Mass., and Rabbi Israel Madero, Mexico, where a Pri-liaghan 686-0321. Tic- S. Dresner, Theme: "The Pro- mary Institute has an enrolltraditions, .

> Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath ferings. morning service, with sermon by 10:45 a.m., church nursery for If no answer: CRestview 7-6958 bus leaves for "Incident at Vichy." 8:15 p.m., Havdala ser-

Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.

ult Institute. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Joint

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cial items, photographs and stories other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Please use our columns to tell

PASTOR DEWART **OUTLINES TOPICS** OF NEW SERMONS

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. * Thursday, Feb. 4, 1965

he the theme of the sermons that the Payerend James De-wart of Springfield Emailuel Academy | green, Awill a preach during the month of February. Parties Dewart stated that emy green, will view a glass these sermions are related to the guest speaker at an "Internablowing demonstration at a energlexity of modern man meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. about many of the fundamental Issues' of existence." sented by Frederick Anderson questions are often the subject of Ciba Pharmaceutical Com- of conversations or counseling sessions as people endeavor to the opening devotional service relate their faith to life in a meaningful way, Pastor Dewart

Am 47" will be concerned with n nominating committee with the search for self-identity. This Donald Rosseld as chairman, will be followed by "Must Men and Fritz Klene, Walter Koer- Hate?" as Pastor Dowart conner, and Wally Larsen, mem- riders the motivations for pre-bers. Judge and tereative Christian

"Why Do Men Suffer?" Dinner on May 10. The organi- "Is There A Life Hereafter?" zation is also planning to issue a will conclude the series, placing born in China of missionary histories of Emanuel and field himself in an eternal dimension where suffering and Church in Africa. He was edumemorial stained glass windows, death are viewed through eyes cated in Ramsey and received

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

and Academy green Springfield Rev. James Dewart

pastor Sunday - 9.30 a.m., German

service; Holy Communion, Theowore Reimlinger will deliver the sermon and assist Pastor Dewart in the celebration of the Sacrament, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; the outregistration of participants for reach of our Church School is nion, and 10, Morning Prayer Temple Youth Group conclave, being felt by some 12 shutins (Family Service), (Holy Com-6:30 p.m., Kabbala Shabbat, with who are remembered regularly munion. dinner and Sabbath singing with by our classes for their birthdays Dave Segal, 8:45 p.m., Lail Shab-bat service. There will be a by the Union Evangelical Center Congregationalist Church of An- School is maintained, and in blem of Good and Evil," as seen ment of 400. They are supported by their respective religious by our Church School pupils by our Church School pupils Springfield, N. J. through their fourth Sunday of Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor

Rey, Hobart of the First Unit- infants and younger children in arian Society of Upton, Mass, 1 the Reeve and Corby Rooms, firmation class. 8 p.m., choir ,10:45, a.m., divine worship; the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. Pastor Dewart will begin a series of sermons; on "Questions People Ask," with the first sermon entitled "Who School and Adult Forum, 10:45 Tuesday-8:30 p.m., Joint Ad- Am 12 Text, Luke 15.5 p.m., am. diving worship with Holy confirmation class will continue Communion. 6 p.m., Walther its study on "The History Of League meeting. The Church." 6:30 p.m., Junior High Yourh at Union Methodist stewardship, board of Evangel-Church., 7 p.m., Senior High ism. Youth Fellowship in the Trivett Room. 7:30 p.m., young adulfs will leave from church for meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holler 94 Melville pl., Irvington.

Monday - 8 p.m., Methodist Men will have glass blowing iemonstration by Frederick Anderson of Ciba Pharmaceutical. Tuesday - Noon, Woman's

Society of Christian Service will hear lecture on signers of the Declaration of Independence by Mrs. Richard Swain of Living-Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Pray

er and Bible Study Group led by Emanuel Schwing. 7 Thursday - 3:30 p.m., Wes-ley Fellowship and Choir. 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsals for the "Seven Last Words:"

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Speaker Planned By Fireside Unit **Next Wednesday**

Dr. Donald Bosch, a medical missionary of the Reformed Church in America, will be the tional Night" affair of the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church Wednes-

Activities will begin at 7 p.m. ith a covered dish supper, each member bringing the favorite traditional food of his family's homeland. Mrs. Sven Hedstrom and Mrs. Warren Sif will serve as co-chairmen of the evening, planning a particularly appropriate deporation scheme in keeping with the theme,

Dr. Bosch is a native of New Jersey who has served most recently in Arabia and, before that, in Amoy, China. He was "predicament in which man parents, and he has a sister working with the Reformed his medical degree at the State University of Iowa.

He has done graduate work at St. Barnabas Hospital and York University-Bellevue Hospital in New York. At the spresent time he is on furlough for one year in the United States.

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rehearsal, Tomorrow. confirmation class.

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p.m., Adult Inquiry Group.

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the state ward scholarship win-

ner, who was awarded a \$750 scholarship grant this year.

Joint Meeting Set Locally By Business Sister Clubs

cal chairman of a joint meeting tion from the local club. of 10 Business and Professional



MRS. JANE OLDFORD and Professional Woman Club of

the Downtown Club in Newark. More than 350 women will be represented from Irvington, Livingston, Montclair, Newark, the Oranges, Summit, TriTown, West Essex, West Hudson and the Connecticut Farms BPW

Union, is co-sponsoring the joint meeting, which will be held at

EXECUTIVE BOARD WOMEN'S GROUP PLANS MEETINGS

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Eliza-beth Branch of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Albert Melvin in Roselle, future activities were announced.

.The Book Review group will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Compton in Roselle.

Mrs. Zeno Renzi will hold an organizational meeting at her home in Union on the evening of Feb. 16 for members who are interested in "The American Family in a Changing

A regular branch meeting last evening at 8 was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth Mrs. John Kepler, free lance writer, discussed "One Car No Road from Paris to India" and illustrated her talk with slides taken on a 12,000 mile overland trip from Europe to India in a Volkswagon Micro-bus.

Unionite To Preside At Council Meeting

Mrs. Herman Haas of Union president of the Essex County Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will preside at a meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Newark auditorium 265 Chancellor ave. Dr. Elijah Borniker, executive director of the Jewish Education Association of Essex County, and anthor of "Our Copyright to Torah," will be guest speaker.

The group will hold a mem-=luncheon=at=the=home of Mrs. Milton Fabricant, 1606 Bayview ave., Hillside, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for prospective members and their sponsors. Speaker will be Mrs. Harold Chasen, past president of the

Alumnae To Meet

The New Jersey Chapter of the Sigma Delta Tau Alumnae League will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Waxman, 4 N. Koewing pl., West Orange. Alumnae des iring transportation or information should contact Mrs. Melvin Goldberg, 18 Parkview dr., Mill burn.

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Frank Mehle of Union is one of a group of committee mem-Mrs. Jane Oldford, business Clubs Mrs. Lillian Lodge, pres-bers handling arrangements for office supervisor of Union Bell ident of Connecticut Farms Club, the Fathers' Club of Mount St. Telephone Co. will serve as lo-will head the 40-women delega-Marys' Academy's 18th annual dinner dance for parents, daughof 10 Business and Professional Mrs. Marny N. Hilton, Divi-ters, escorts and guests at the Woman's sister clubs Feb., 17. sion of Economic Status and Far Hills Inn, Somerville, Satur-Rev. Jay E. Adams performed

Labor, will discuss the "Oppor- dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tunity to Show Forth Excell- Proceeds will benefit the Faerence to personal development, on women's labor problems, will and help defray expenses in daughter. Miss Audrey Sias, of talk about some of the implica- curred by the organizations' va- Westfield, sister of the bride, Mrs. Carl Herold and Co-Chairtions of the work of the presit rious projects at the school. An was maid of honor, men Mrs. Andrew Kasinko and dent's commission, on the status attendance of 700 or more is of women with particular ref-erence to ptrsonal development.

Publicity chairmen and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better, Include our name, address and phone number,

LOCAL DAD TO AID Ronald Heller Of WNYC Is Married On Saturday

Miss Jeanette Florence Sias, City, is employed by television Valley st., Union, was feted re- Union County. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank station WNYC, New York. Sias of Westfield, was married Saturday to Ronald Wayne Hel- in the Pocono Mountains, the ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne couple will reside in Elizabeth. Hall in Elizabeth.

woman's sister clubs Feb., 17. sion of Economic Status and Far Hills Inn, Somerville, Satur- Rev. Jay E. Adams performed The Connecticut Farms Business Opportunities of the Women's day. Dinner will be served at the ceremony in Grace Orthodox Burcau, U. S. Department of 8:30 p.m. and there will be Presbyterian Church, Westfield. ception hall of the church.

Stephen Heller of Union, brother of the bridegroom, served planned a special evening. Sevas best man. The bride is a secretary with cede the dance.

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Following a honeymoon trip

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will hold a St. Valentine's supper dance at the Holi-The bride's father escorted his day Inn in Kenilworth, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chairman. men Mrs. Andrew Kasinko and Mrs. Walter Keimig, have

St. Valentine Dance.

eral cocktail parties will pre-

SURPRISE SHOWER HELD FOR UNION'S MISS JUNE REUSS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuss of 828 Union, by the Catholic Club of cently at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Summer St.

"Hostesses were her prospective bridal attendants, Miss Ida to attend. Tickets will be avail-Feldman of Irvington, who will able at the door. serve as maid of honor; Mrs. John Frankowski of Union, Mrs. Vern McFarland Jr. of Roselle; and Miss Arleen Reuss of Union. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Martin of Hillside and Mrs.

Fred-Reuss of Union at the shower.

Miss Reuss will become the

County Catholic Club, COUNTY ALUMNAE Plans Cocktail Party

A cocktail, party will be held.

Wolff will be hosts for the eve-ning. Single Catholics 21 years of age and older are requested

Matinee 'Approved

Two films, "Thirty Foot Bride of Candy Rock" and "Snow 11. Fire", which will be the matinee There were about 45 guests attraction at the Union Theater Saturday, have been approved bride of James Martin of 647 by the Movie Council which is Elm st., Roselle, son of the late sponsored by the Suburban Wo- an average of \$491 billion, an

TO VISIT THEATER

The Union County Chapter of Miss June Reuss, daughter of Old Cider Mill, Vauxhall rd., no will held their appeal there. nae will hold their annual theater party Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Music will be by Ray Masters, Alumnae and friends will attend Miss Frances Russo and Fred "Man For All Seasons' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Proceeds will be used to assist the scholarship fund.

In order for the chapter to receive credit for the tickets, it was announced they must be obtained through Mrs. Virginia T. Eckert, 15 Canoe Brook pkwy., Summit, (OR 3-7823) by Feb.

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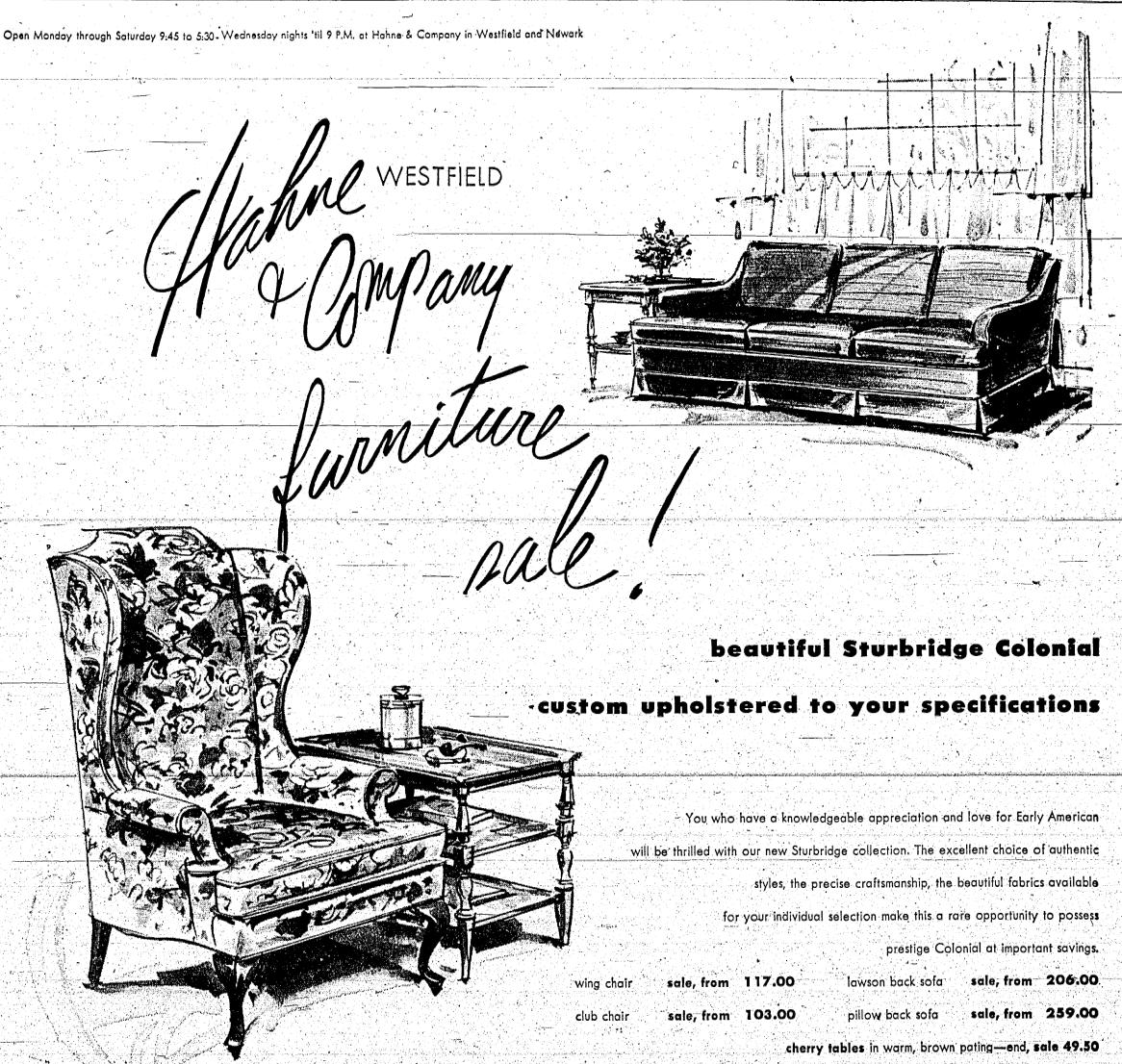
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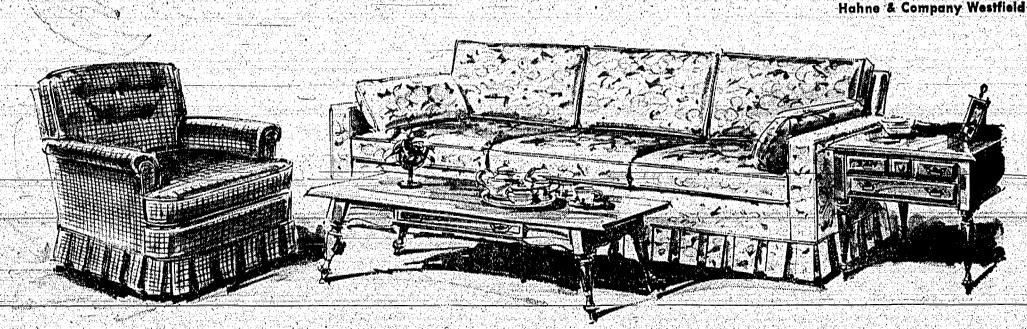
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dessert served by Julia Weigle, Mrs. Estelle Ferriday, Mrs. Albert Holler, Mrs. Walter Mersfelder and Mrs. George Schen-

Gladys Mc Collum spiritual life secretary, will conduct the opening devotions, followed by the lecture which will be pre-sented by Mrs. Richard Swain-of Livingston, a past president 61 the Livingston Woman's So-cioty of Christian Service, Mrs. Swain, a cousin of Phoebe Briggs of the local society, has presented the lecture on the Declaration of Independence to the Springfield Historical Society and the Daughters Of The American Revolution.

The business session will be conducted by Mrs. Oranda Rose president, assisted by Mrs. Mil dred Rempfer, vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Garner, secre-

Charge For Pictures

Because this newspaper does not maintain its own engraving plant, there is a charge to cover the cost of engravings of photographs submitted with wedding or engagement stories. There is no charge for the article, which will be published with or without a picture. An engagement engraving, always one column in width, costs \$3. Wedding engravements cost \$3 for one col-umn or \$5 for two columns.

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Academy Green on Tuesday.

The session will begin with a sandwich lunch at noon with the United Nations and the



MRS. HAROLD G. ENGELMAN

HAROLD ENGLEMAN WED ON SATURDAY AT UNION CHAPEL

Miss Lynn Berry Vander- cutive session held at the home kamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Henry Davis, 328 Rac-Bernard-J. Vanderkamp of Livngston was married Saturday and Mrs. Paul Mocko will serve

the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Donald Skoog presided married Jan. 23 to Richard of Dunellen officiated at the at the board meeting and Mrs. Arthur Adams, son of Mr. and ceremony in the Mountainside John Baker was co-hostess: Mrs. Richard H. Adams of West Union Chapel, Mountainside. A reception and dinner followed at The Mountainside Inn.

Miss Elaine Guiliani was maid of honor and Louis Andre was best man, with Gergory Vanderkamp, brother of the bride, ush-

marriage was employed by 215 Herbert ave., Fanwood. Chubb and Son Inc., Short Hills. Mrs. A. R. Mento of Westfield Mr. Engleman is with Chubb will be co-hostess. Alumnae in-Mr. Engleman is when Chaos will be considered in more information couple will reside near there in may call Mrs. Roland Hecker, Wilkinburg, Pa.

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SATIRE PLANNED BY NEWCOMERS FOR NEXT WEEK

A satire, "That Was The Ad That Wasn't," will be presented at next Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club. Mrs. Charles Irwin and Mrs. George Crane are program co-chairmen.

Mrs. William Brandt and Mrs. John McGovern, will be co-hos-tesses, the session scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. in the Mountainside Inn.

A representative of the Chil-Specialized Hospital of Mountainside will speak. Members have been requested to bring discarded toys they may have to the monthly meetings for the use of the nursery chil-

dren.

Tickets for the family swim
party, slated Feb. 28 in the Conrec Recreation Center, may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Lom-

Final preparations for a dinner-dance to be held May I at the Washington House in North Plainfield were made at an executive session held at the home coon Hollow way. Mrs. Irwin Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Engles Several members of the execu-man of Rt. 22 Mountainside. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps of tail parties to precede the event.

SORORITY GROUP TO MAKE DRUMS

The Chi Omega "Night Owls" will hold a workshop to make at the Springfield House. drums for the Kings Daughters ering.

The bride a graduate of Livingston High School, before her home of Mrs. Robert Deegan, in more information

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Publicity chairmen and Individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of

at next Thursday night's meet-

ing of the Mountainside PTA.

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will also discuss what parent

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of Old rd., Mountainside, an-nounce the engagement of their will be the point of discussion in their children and what can daughter, Marilyn Jane, to Ken-neth A. Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Reinhart

Miss Sussko, a graduate of will conduct the program which PTA Chorus under the direction Mount Saint Mary's Academy of is scheduled to open at 8:15 in Beechwood School.

The development of proper speech in children will be discussed by Pierson who will use cussed by Pierson who will use is scheduled to open at 8:15 in of Aden Lewis, coordinator of

B.S. from Muhlenburg Gollege and his M.S. from Purdue University. He is also employed at he Summit Research Laboratories of Celanese Corp. as a research chemist.

The Union County Chapter of Guest speaker will be Father St. Elizabeth College Alumnae Egan, director of the New Jer- has announced arrangements for sey Boystown in Kearny. Mrs. its annual theatre party on Gladys Howart is president of Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. the Rosary Society, and Mrs. Alumnae and friends will at-Margaret Mende is program tend. Man For All Seasons at Margaret Mende is program tend. Man For All Seasons at chairman. Msgr. Francis X. the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-Coyle is the group's spiritual burn. The proceeds will be used to assist the scholarship fund. In order for the chapter to receive credit for the tickets, they must be obtained through Mrs. Virginia T. Eckert, 15 Canoe Brook pkwy., Summit, (CR

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serving as her co-chairman.

Mrs. Urban's committee inciudes Mrs. Jackson Stringer, Murray Hill, secretary; Mrs. Wil-liam Beinecke, Summit, treasurer: Mrs. Clement Biddle; Sum-mit, seating; Mrs. Kenneth Wulff, Summit, invitations; Mrs. William Sterns Jr., Summit, publicity; Mrs. Roger Hurlburt, Chatham, banquet; Mrs. William Poten, Summit, decorations; Mrs. Richard Hammer Jr., New Vernon, music and Mrs. Bruce Conlin, Westfield, extra revenue. Mrs. William Wall, Summit, serves on the committee in her capacity as ways, means and finance chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hos-

Stan Rubin's 10-piece orchestra will play for dancing, com-moneing at the dinner hour and blaying continuously. Rubin has been playing atothe Mark Twain Riverboat Supper Club in New York, His Tiger Town Five is well known to party-goers throughout the East

Mrs. William Poten is followng the Mardi Gras theme in her lans to decorate the ball room. Large pink, blue and black masks and balloons will deck the vid-Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. walls, and on the tables there Hyman Levine of Flushing, N.Y. will be cenfer pieces made of face masks on long handles to be used as favors for the guests.

BRADLEY ASSISTS AT VERMONT U.'S WINTER CARNIVAL

Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, nual winter carnival at the University of Vermont, Burling-ton, Vt., Bradley has been appointed assistant finance director of the 68th edition of "Kake Walk," the oldest collegiate winter carnival in the United States. The event will open Feb. Bradley is a junior at the Uni-

25 and run through Feb. 27. versity of Vermont, majoring in history and the classics. He is treasurer of Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a social fraternity, the Newman Club and the Outing Club. He is sub-treasurer of the Student Association and chairman of thisyear's film program.



MISS MARCIA HERBERG MARCIA HERBERG IS BETROTHED TO PHYSICIST AT RCA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herberg of Warwick circle, Springfield, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Marcia Susan, to Dr. Jules Da-The bride-elect, who graduated from Douglass College, is a candidate for a doctorate degree in chemistry at lufts University, under a National Defense Education Act fellowship.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Columbia University John Bradley, son of Mr. and and Massachusetts Institute of Mrs. John P. Bradley of 354 Technology, has a Ph.D. degree Technology, has a Ph.D. degree from MIT in nuclear engineeris serving as an assistant di-rector of "Kake Walk," the an-search, physicist at RCA Research physicist at RCA Research Laboratories in Prince-

A June wedding is planned.

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Miss Janet Lehre Is Wed, To Reside In Los Angeles

Mrs. Richard H. Adams of West Linn, Ore.

Rev. Edward R. Oehling performed the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed

Miss Joyce Lehre of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Freudenberger of Springfield, cousin of the bride; Miss Sylvia Adams of Oregon, sister of the groom, and Miss Geraldine Burke of Elizabeth.

Joseph Beierie of Mountainside, uncle of the mride, served as best man. Ushers were Philip Freudenberger of Maplewood, and Frederick Gratkowski o this newspaper for other than spot Pt. Pleasant, both cousins of news. Thursday is even better, include the bride, and Donald Klement our name, address and phone number. Of Kenilworth. Pt. Pleasant, both cousins of

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The St. James Rosary Altar

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owing the novena services. Re-

BOROUGH SISTERS

Three Mountainside sisters

held a surprise party recently

in-honor-of-the-48th-wedding

anniversary of their parents,

Mr.-and-Mrs.-Joseph-Filipski-of

home of one of the sisters, Mrs. Joseph Sicik of 1083 Willow rd. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Herman Banach of 1157 Iris dr. and Mrs.

Fhomas Banach of 256 Old

Among the guests were the

honored couple's two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Filipski of Lincoln

Park and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

hree sons-in-law and 12 grand-

Genevieve Solnowsk<u>i were mar-</u>

ried Jan. -14, 1917, in Elizabeth

The party was held at the

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freshments will be served.

Musical selections will be pre-

speech problems.

WEDDING IN FALL Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Sussko

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Roland J. Roedler. Sabo, who joined Good Deal tin 1956, is corporate secretary and assistant to the president. Austin holds the title of dir-Samuel Aidekman, president joined Good Deal in 1962 after

Roedler, a 24 year Good Deal tion of the common stock of the veteran, is vice-president and company had been acquired by in charge of grocery operations. three of his key executives, Da- Aidekman still retains majority

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From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist

The birthday of our first president always singest-cherries in the food department. Therefore, it is approarrate that red, tait cherries head the list of foods in plentiful supply-for February .- But we in these Uffited States live in a land of plent; and a wide variety of other favorite foods will also be in abundan!

The other two fruits along with chergies, worthy, of speed cial notice, are apples and dried primes. For the season, apples are both in good sunply and of good quality. Dried primes are worthy of consideration as a breakfast fruit, as a tart-sweet mean accompaniment, cheese stuffed for salad and for puddings, upside down cakes and pies.

Olives are another truit-like product on the plentiful supply list in February. The canned ripe olives (rid flavor-and - Greery Pietexture to casseroles and other combination <u>dishes as well as</u> giving zest as a mealtime ac-

companiment. Dry peas, an old-fashioned food product; also included on the National list of abundant items, is of more interest in other areas of the country and those familiar with the British "peas porridge." These dried peas are, however, an inexpensive and filling source of protein which are often enjoyed in pork flavored soup. Eggs: always an important

food in the pre-Easter weeks. are high on the list of pientifuls for February, Broiler-fryers, too, are headlined for meals during the next month. this ever popular and nourishing meat dish offers infinite Apple Pan Dowdy.

Other meat supplies will be cenerally plentiful, especially seer, veal and pork. Among he vegetables, spinach supnlies are notably heavy. More wintergrops of tomatees and celery are expected during the next few months. Fresh citrus and canned and trokun fruits and fruit lubas pro in

otter supply than has veny Hearty February memus for two days planned in accordsince with the anticipated good supply of certain foods are suggested.

Sunday Breakfast leapaired Halves Scrambled Eags and Bacon .Ďate Muffins Dinner

Roast Sirloin of Beef Browned Potatoes FrozenAsparágus Ripe Olives, Celery and Carrot Sticks

Chematit

Supper Waffles with Syrup and Pork Sausages Fresh Orange Slices with

Monday Breakfast Prozen Orange Juice Creamed Hard Cooked Eggs and Dried Beef Toast, Pear Conserve

Lunch Dried Pea Soup with, Ham, Hock Cottage Cheese Stuffed Prunc

Salad Spiced Oatmeal Cookies Dinner

Oven Fried Chicken Baked Parsnips Spinach wsed Salad Greens with

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Ralph L. Wilgarde, newly appointed director of the hospital will be guest speaker.

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Wilgarde will discuss the hospital's plans for future growth.

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Mrs. Abrahamson is a mem-Mrs. Abrahanison started with ber and past president of the Public Service July 1, 1943, as New Jersey Home Economics. a home service adviser in the Association, the American Home Merristown Commercial Office, Economics Association, Electrifollowing her graduation from cal Women's Round Table, Am-University of Virginia that year. Jersey Gas Association and Wo-In Jan. 1945, she was assigned men's Forum of Newark. She to the Summit Commercial Of- also serves as a director of the

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and I'm divorced from my hus- that we would go together. I see him out with another wo- dressed yet", she said, the So we stary dating again. I in my face, can't make myself go out with. Now, Amy, I have always any other men. I really need been very nice to this woman

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known to you in six years, he I don't think I deserved that never will. If dating is what kind of treatment, Do you? you're interested in, he'll fill the bill, but if you have mar- Dear Disturbed; riage in mind, don't waste ana live one!

Dear Amy: orders not to "make out" with boys on the outside. They say if you are, I want to make out, bring the boy home.

brought the boy home. So, guess overlook a lot, accept long enought for us to even "make out" a little. How can 1 wise them up? I'm 15.

Dear Judy:

Fifteen year-olds have no business 'making out' . . . inside or out. Your parents are wiser than you think young lady. You need watching-over.

I have a problem that needs prompt attention, please. I'm being married soon and I need help, My parents are divorced: I live with my father and he is paying for my wedding. My mother hasn't done anything for anyone in the family except to bribe us with money and cheap

Do you think I should invite Dear Amy: her to my wedding? I know my

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Dear Amy; called me up and told be to be I have two wonderful children at her house by one o'clock and

band. There is a man whom 1 . At one diclock I was coming have been dating for almost six up her, front walk when her years off and on. I truly love door opened up and there she him very much but how can I stood, still in her night clothes, find out how he feels about me? her hair in curiers, saying good-Should I go on dating him if he by to another neighbor, I was has no love for me? When I do quite disturbed and angry and quit going with him for a while, it must have showed because it doesn't do any good because when I exclaimed, "You're not man. I'm lealous and he knows what" and slammed the door

for the favors she did for me. I have bought her small pieces of jewelry and have taken her If he hasn't made his feelings, and her husband out to dinner.

No. I don't think so either.

other-six years, Find yourself Perhaps your friend was annoyed at being held up by her neighbor so your remark added fuel to the fire and she ex-My parents gave me strict ploded. By now she's probably as sorry about the incident as

Unless you learn to become your own chauffeur or have I took their advice and hubby run you around, you must what! They won't leave the room more and complain very little!

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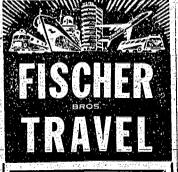
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Mortgage Expert Says Money Plentiful For Commercial And Industrial Needs

Mortgage money for residential, commercial and industrial construction in New Jersey will be in ample supply for the next six to eight months, according to Carton S. Stallard. president of the Jersey Mortgage Co. of Elizabeth.

Stallard, former head of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, declared that at this time, the long term money market is steady. He ex⊣ peots yields to level off in the next six months.

"The commitment position of investors in long term mort-gages is heavy," he declared. "If this position continues, it may-eventually-result in a tighter market toward the year-end."

Stallard said that recent financial moves by the government and the banks may be expected to have a tightening effect on the short term mon-

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The Jersey Mortgage Company president said that housing starts would remain stable. with construction of one-family homes exceeding apartment the tightening of this market, building in many parts of the it's a must for the conduct of according to Stallard. country. He said that apart-profitable enterprise."

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ment rentals would remain firm where rentals are held below \$45 a room. Stallard stressthe increasing importance of scientific analysis of eco-

"More and more we are becoming aware of the need for exact data as a foundation for sound planning. Nowhere is this need more vital than in the builders have been inclined to proceed on projects without due regard to conditions prevailing in particular areas," Stallard said.

Thus far, the fact that so many people live in this area Houses for Sale has served to furnish a market for homes and apartments, but KENILWORTH in many instances, there has been increasing difficulty in renting and selling according

Mortgage companies and investors are taking a closer look each new_project_before

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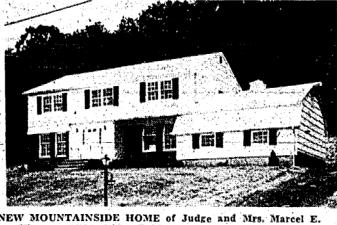
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notice is hereby given to the creditors
of said deceased to exhibit to the surscriber under oath or affirmation their
claims and demands against the estate
of said deceased within six months from
the date of said order, or they will be
forever harred from prosecuting or
laconsering the same against the subscriber.

Plorence E. Cullerton

Forester E. Culletton
Executive
William E. Lovell, Attorney
1011 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, N. J.
The Speciator—Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1965
(0.8.W.4.W. Fees. 319.20)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the
first and final account of the subscriber, Lawrence B. Rail, Assignee for
the Benefit of Creditors of TOWNE
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
Assignor, will be audited and stated by
the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Count. Drio.
bate Dission, on Wednesday, February
24th. next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.)
Lawrence B. Raif,
Assignee
Dated January 15, 1965
Lawrence B. Raif, Assignee
31 Commerce Street,
Newark, New Jersey
The Spectator—Jan. 21, 28,
Feb. 4, 11, 1965. (4 to aw \$15.20)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take Potter that John J. Dishko & John E. Kochler, trading as Kochler's Tayern, have applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, for a transfer of their plenary retail consumption license C =13 to include the basement of the plemises at 742 Lyons Ave., Irvington, n addition to their literase premises at such address now covered by their license. Any objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melasner, Town Clerk, Irvington,

N. J.

(Signed) JOHN J. DÍSHKO

29 Harding Ter.
Irvington, N. J.
JOHN E. KOERHER,
40 Cheater Ave.
Irvington, N. J.
Irv. Herald—Feb. 4, 11, 1965.

(Fée: \$10.56)

Estate of MARGARET E. HIGGINS.

Existe of MARGARET E. HIGGINS.

deceased.

Fursuant to the order of JAMES E.

ABRAMS. Surrogate of the County of

Essex. This, day made on the application of the undersigned. Executor ofsaid deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under each or
affirmation, their claims and demands
againts 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.

Dated: DECEMBER 29, 1964

WILLIAM D. DOUGHERTY, Attorney
1039, Springfield Avenue

Tryington 11, N. J.

Irv. Herald—Jam. 7, 14, 21, 28,

Feb. 4, 1965.

New Jersey State Department

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations Fireman, Insington, Salary, \$5000-200 per year. 900 per year. Open to male citizens, two years resi-

Open to male citizens, two years resident in Irvington.

Announced closing date for filing applications—February 26, 1965. For applications—February 26, 1965. For applications apply to Department of Civil Bervice, State House, Trenton, New Jersey or 80 Mulberry Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

New Jersey.
Candidates who filed applications and are qualified will receive no further notice to appear. Those not qualified will be no notified.
Examinations will be held Saturday. March 20, 1965 at 8:30 A.M. Applicants will report to Clifford J. Scott High School, 129 Renshaw Avenue, East Orange. N. J. ange, N. J. Irv. Herald—Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1965. (Fec. \$15.84)

Estate of EMMA H. WEBER, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ABEAMS, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executix of
said deceased, notice is hereby given
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the subscriber.

Dated: JANUARY 6, 1965

HAZEL M. BUDD

LOUIS MIRAGLIA, Attorney
1000 Springfield Avenue
1 rvington 11, N. J.

Irv. Herald—Jan. 14, 21, 28

Estate of JOSEPH J. WEISS, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.

ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of

Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administratrix tion of the undersigned, Administratrix of said decreased, 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 this date, or they will be forever barred from prosceuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: JANUARY 13, 1965.

MARY MACK
HARRY GRIFFINGER, Attorney
60 Park Place.
Newark 2, N. J.
Iry, Hersid—Jan. 21, 28.

Newark 2, N. J. Irv. Herald—Jan. 21, 28, 4, 11, 18, 1965.

Peb. 4, 11, 18, 1965.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of
the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union held on January 26, 1965, approval was given to the application
submitted by Rosewood Realty Co., inc.
for Final Approval of Final Subdivision
Plat, as recommended by the Planning
Board, for property known as Block 84,
Lois 50-52-53, (270 Mountain Avenue);
Springfield, N. J. 270 Mountain Avenue);
Springfield, N. J. 270 Mountain Avenue);
Commission of the In the
Office of the Township Clerk and is
available for public inspection,
ELECONORE H. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk
Spid. Leader—Feb. 4, 1965.

(Fee: \$3.80)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1097

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE

- Union County, New Jersey
NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN THAT
the following Ordinance was passed
and adopted on second and final hearing duly-held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, Union
County, New Jersey, at a Regular meeting held in the Borough Hall, Chestnut
Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the 1st
day of February, 1965.

JEAN KRULISH,
BOROUGH CIERK
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3-1 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF ROSELLE TO PROVIDE FOR TWO ADDITIONAL CLUB
LICENSES,
The Spectator—Feb. 4, 1965.

LICENSES.
The Spectator—Feb. 4, 1965.
(Fee: \$4.20)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1608.

BOROUGH OF ROWELLE

Union County, New Jerse

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT
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and adopted on accond and, final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Counell, of, the, Borough of, Roselle, Uniqu.
County, New Jersey, at a Regular meers
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Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the lat
day of February, 1965.

JEAN KRULISH,
Borough Clerk
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 17-13 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF ROSELLE TO INCREASE THE ANNUAL AND SEMIANNUAL PARKING PERMIT FEFS AT
THE CENTRAL RAILROAD STATION
PARKING PERMITS AND FEES AT
THE TWELFTH AVENUE PARKING
LOT.

The Spectator—Peb. 4, 1985.

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Legal Notice

PUZZLE NO. 849

Legal Notice Estate of GEONGEANN KRUTTSCHNITT Estate of EDWARD C. FEIHL, deceased, and HERBERT G. KRUTTSCHNITT, Pursuant to the order of JAMES E

Estate of GEORGEANN KRUTTSCHNITT

And HERBERT G. KRUTTSCHNITT

Minors.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

ESSENTIAMM. Surrogate of rice County of Essen, this day made on the application of the subscriber, Guardian of the estates of GEORGEANN KRUTTSCHNITT.

SCHNITT and HERBERT G. KRUTTSCHNITT

Dated: Devember 23, 1964

PHILIP INSABELLA, Altorney

1180 Raymond Houlevard

Newark 2 N. J. 07102

Feb. 4, 1165;

Estate of ELSIE B. WILLIAMSON.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby them that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of Union, held on January 26, 1965, the following offer was received for purchase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township.

An offer from International Paint Company, Inc., of Morris and Elmwood Avenues, Union, New Jersey, to jurchase for \$8,000.00, the premises described as follows:

BEGINNINO, at a point in the Northerly side line of Savitt Place distant one hundred two feet and eighty-four measured Westerly along the Savitt Place on the intersection of the Wester-ly, side line of Hoover Place; thence (1) Westerly, along the Northerly side line of Savitt Place, one hundred feet (100.00); measured Fasterly along the Northerly side line of Savitt Place feet (100.00); measured Fasterly along the Northerly side line of Savitt Place from the intersection of the Westerly side line of Brighton Street, said point being in the division line between Lots 18 and Lot 19 as delineated on the Tax Map; thence (2) Northewesterly, along the division line between Lot 19 and Lots 18, 17, and 16, as delineated on the Tax Map; thence (2) Northewesterly, along the division line between Lot 19 and Lots 18, 17, and 16, as delineated on the Tax Map; two hundred eight feet and seventy-five one-hundredits of a foot more or less (208.75 or --) to a point in the division line between Lot 19 and Lot 31; thence (3) Southeasterly, along the last mentioned division line, two hundred feet more or less (200.00 or --) to a point in the division line between Lot 19 and Lot 31; thence (4) Southeasterly, along the last mentioned division line, two hundred feet more or less (200.00 or --) to a point in the division line between Lot 19 and Lot 31; thence (4) Southeasterly, along the last mentioned division line, two hundred feet more or less (200.00 or or --) to a point in the division line between Lot 19 and Lot 31; thence (4) Southeasterly, along the division line between Lot 19 and Lot 31; thence (5) and Lot 31; thence (6) and continued the last of t

poses.

No. Jurther, offer will be accepted by the Township Committee unless the successful purchaser, including the original offeror, deposits in cash or certified checks a sum gaulgatent to lorg of the amount of said offer.

Notice is further given that said offer will be considered at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee, and the Junion, to be held at Municipal Headquariers, Priberger Park, Morris Avenue Union, Union County, New Jersey, on Februaries berger Park, Morris Avenue, Union Union Cointy, New Jersey, on February 9, 1965, at reight of took P. M., of as soom thereafter as the matters may be reached, and said offer may them be finally approved and the saic constitued and ratified upon said terms and conditions or a modification there of provided that no higher price of better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

MARY E. MILLER Clerk of the Taynship of Union Dates — Feb. 4, 1965 — \$25.00)

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Legal Notices

Estate, of REBECCA RABINOWITZ, Estate, of REBECCA RABINOWITZ, decreared,
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the subscriber,
Dated: DECEMBER 30, 1964
STANLEY HAGENDORF
JULIUS P. LITWACK, Attorney
11 Commerce Street
Newark 2, N. J.

Newark 2, N. J. Irv. Herald—Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1965. Estate of HERMAN I. ROTHMAN,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereny given that the NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereov given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of
the Last Will and Testament-of HeliMAN I. ROTHMAN, deceased, will be
audited and slated by the Burrogate
and reported for settlement to the
Effect County Court, Probate Division,
on Tuesday, the 2nd day of MARCH
HEXT.

FRANK S. WEXTED

FRANK S. WEXLER Dated: January 20, 1965 FRANK S. WEXLER, Attorney 60 Park Piece Newark 2, N. J. 07402

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M=2580-64 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: LEEAUN U. CAMPBELL

Newark 2. N. J. 07102

If w. Herald—Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Estate of ELSIE B. WILLIAMSON, George of Counts of the subscriber. Trusce under Article Islu of the Last Will and Testament of ELSIE B. WILLIAMSON, deceased, Will be addited and stated by the Surrogate and reported to settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate December 30, 1964

PEBRUARY next.

HARAMS—RANKERS TRUST COMPANY Dated. December 30, 1964

PLYMPTON—& BENTLEY, Attorneys 241 Main Street. Hackensack, N. J.

Irv. Herald—Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Petr. 4, 1995.

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a story, too tritely assembled to be so easily pulled to dramatic heights, "Camelot" needs the sweep of grandly costum-ed connexans, the stretch-c

a wide stage where lofty columpis and stately walls can créate a magical atmosphere, the only mood in which "Camelor" reached any depth? This show is strictly an oporotta in the true Gilbert and

Sullivan tradition yet it lacks

the stylized approach such a production needs, its songs (with the exception of "If Ever 1 Would Leave You") are dull and undistinguished ---not a one that would set anyone-humming-or-whistling. The Meadowbrook with its small theatre-in-the-round and as direct intimate, contact between the cast and the audience reveals the weaknesses, as was said before, which can only be covered up by full-scale production.

But the east, led by Hayward and Irenee Dean, who plays Queen Guenevere, does

Its best is quite wonderful.

·Hayward, who still cutquite a dashing figure in his kingly tights, by believably nende and warmly human, particularly in seenes with Guenevere. In the sinal scene Exhere he cries out to all the

what he tried to do, he is a heart-breaking symbol of man's stumbling attempts to live up to the best that, is in

Miss Dean, a blonde youngster with a thrilling voice, is sweetly capricious, uttorly feminine and endearing. She and Lester James, who plays "Lancolot," the spotless knight, hit a lovely height in the gentle, love scene where James, who possesses a tremendous conce, sings "If Ever I Should-Leave You." Morgan Le Fey, a person-

able witch, receives fine Inter-

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POINTS OF VIEW - Mrs. Freda Sinnickson (left) of Edison, former high school English teacher, and Miss Suzanne Walker of Perth Amboy, a cosmetician, enjoy a lively discussion with Charles Jackson, instructor of their Rutgers Extension class in enjoying literature. Jackson is the author of five novels, including "Lost Weekend."

Legion Commander Plans Official Visit

Point, department commander of the New Jersey American Legion, with members of his staff will make an official visitation to Union County next Thursday, meeting with officers and members of the county's 24 legion posts at the home of Unity Post 229, 115 Grove st., Roselle, at 8:30 p.m.

An Army veteran of World War II, the commander is a past commander of Walker-Dyer Post 181, Penns Grove, and past commander of Salem County. Prior to his election as department commander in September. he served as department executive committeeman from Salem County since 1958.

Lopes, who is employed as an accountant with E. I duPont de Nemours Co. Inc. at Deepwater, will address the county Legionnaires on the legion's state and national programs for 1964-65, including an intensive membership drive now being conducted.

Union County Commander Charles L. Coble Jr. of Roselle will preside.

Photo Exhibition At Nature Center

An exhibition of nature color slides accepted in the nature division of the International Salon of Photography will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation Sunday at 3

The exhibit will consist of matter restriced subject | nature in any of the various phases. Pictures of wild flowers, birds and animals in their natural surroundings will highlight

The show will be under the direction of Rudolph Petersen, director of the Vailsburg Camera

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week at 4 p.m. Dr. Harold N. Moldenke director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Local Songbirds." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.



STEPHAN B. LOPES

OFFICE BUILDING IS FIRST IN EAST POWERED BY GAS

The new \$3,000,000 Elizabethtown Gas Building in Elizabeth will be the first office building in the East to provide all of its energy for lighting, heating, hot water, air conditioning and elevator operation from natural gas by means of gas turbine driven generators located within the building, according to John

Kean, company president. The new building will be Elizabethtown's home office. The utility serves more than 600,000 people in Middlesex and Union counties with nat-

Elizabethtown Gas Building in November and it is expected to be completed early next year. It was designed by Vincent G. Kling and Associates of Philadelphia and the contractor is Frank Briscoe Company, Inc., Newark.

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Noted Neighbor At Rutgers Teaching Lectern

bor of note recently and almost immediately put him to

Charles Jackson, author of the novel "Lost Weekend," which as a movie won four Academy Awards, stopped at the State University library for information one day and, before you could say — er, read — "Tom Jones," he was teaching an evening literature class at the New Brunswick Extension Center.

Extension Center.

Jackson's visit had alerted a library member to the fact that he lived near the Uni-versity. When the librarian later heard the Extension Center was seeking a lecturer for its literature series, Jackwas suggested as a pos-

An invitation to teach was readily accepted. The author of five novels and 77 short stories, Jackson had taught

Columbia Universities and retains a love for what he calls "stimulating teaching."
His course, "Enjoying Good Literature," is apparently admirably suited for a lecturer

with Jackson's philosophy of teaching.
"The enjoyment of a great

work begins after the reading is completed," says Jackson. "Then you discover with others what you have read." Jackson offers no set rule for teaching a method to en-

joy good literature. But, he suggests 'a teacher can encourage, stimulate and help his students discover facets of the story which they may have overlooked. His techniques have proven-

successful with a class of 35 young and middleaged men women attending his lively Wednesday evening lec-

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against the classics because of the way they have been taught," he observes. "I sugread it.
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Substantial Increase In Gas Users

Shown In Annual Company Report

in Union and Middlesex coun-ties last year, according to the annual report sent to sharehold— The increase in the use of

Commenting on the increase he said.

The Elizabethtown Gas Co. in gas heat customers, John added almost 4,000 new customers, Elizabethtown's president, tomers throughout its territory said that the company now serves

ers this week.

The report also showed a 7.7 fleets the many new applicapercent increase in gas heat tions of gas to manufacturing customers and a 10.2 percent operations, Kean reported. "Our increase in the use of gas for territory has one of the largest commercial and industrial pur- concentrations of diversified inposes. Operating revenues were dustry in the nation. We are reported at a new peak of \$23, working closely with existing 737.656 while earnings were and potential industrial gas users to further expand this market,"

enjoyed as great literature, the author has to make you believe you are reading the.

truth whether it is fiction or In his first Rutgers class Jackson answered for his stu-dents the question raised in

his novel "Sunnier Side:" "Why do you and others write on such unhappy subjects when people have enough unhappiness in their own lives?"

Jackson, replied that he doesn't give a fig for readers who insist on happy themes. He contends the lighter moments of life are not ar interesting as the less happy ones, and believes with Andre Gide, "Fine thoughts at what bad literature is made of."

He does say, however, their is a swing back to compassion by today's writers as a re-action to the existentialism philosophy which finds little

meaning in life. In further fense of enjoying literature with unhappy themes, Jackson points out that the writer view of a situation, enabling the reader to extend his in-sight and understanding.

"There are possibilities for error and sin in all of us. By we are uplifted rather than depressed by the experience."

His Rutgers' class has had, the opportunity to discover, with Jackson's help, what he the stories of unhappy lives depicted in "Pride and Prejdepicted in "Pride and Prejudice," "Death in Venice," "A Handful of Dust," "Tender is the Night," "Dubliners," "Anna Karenia," "Madame Bovary," "Billy Budd," "Cheri" and Portrait of a

Jackson, whose "Lost Weekend" has gone, into hundreds of editions and has been translated into 18 languages, will be increasing his output of publications. A sixth novel, "A Secondhand Life," is due next spring and "The Lady Julia." a short story, will Julia." a short story, will appear in next month's Mc-

Cite Freeholders For Taking Steps **To Tuition Plan**

The Union County Board of reeholders were commended ast week by the Elizabeth Chapter of the American Business Club for taking the first step to institute à tuition aid plan for county residents attending Union Junior College in Cranford.

In a resolution, the club said the Union County Board of Freeholders can help ease the crisis in higher education by implementing a recommendation of its Advisory Committee that it establish the tuition aid plan for Union County residents attending Union Junior College.

Under the plan, the county would provide \$100 a semester or \$200 a year for each Union County resident enrolled as a full time student at Union Jun-ior College. This would be matched by a similar amount

provided by the state.
"We agree with the Advisory Committee appointed by the Board of Freeholders that 'Union County should utilize to the fullest extent the opportunity and resource it possesses in the existing and accredited 30-year old Union Junior College by granting financial assistance to the Union County students who attend there," the club's resolution said.

This action was taken after ormer Assemblyman James M. McGowan, who is serving as cochairman with former Assist-ant Prosecutor Richard P. Mus-catello of the Union County Colege. Opportunity Committee poke on the tuition aid plan. McGowan reported that the Board of Freeholders has in-cluded \$80,000 in its 1965 budget for the program.

3 Weekend Hikes Planned By Club

The Union County Hiking Club is planning three trips dur-ing the comng weekend. Miss Irma Heyer of Elizabeth will lead a Saturday afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation beginning at 1:30 p.m. from the Trailside Nature Center.

Jack Smith of Rahway will ake a group on an eight-mile hike along the hills of the Hudson River from Nayak. Hikers will meet at the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, at

8:30 a.m. Mss Lillian Deene of South Plainfield will lead the third group at the Staten Island Zoo. The group will meet at the Park Commission Administration Building at 12:45 p.m.

The Recreation L., artment of the Union County Park Commission-may be contacted for information concerning the hikes.

1,250 Will Begin **UJC Semester**

An enrollment of 1,250 is expected when Union Junior Colege, Cranford, opens its spring

semester tomorrow.

Registration for Evening Session students consludes tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Prof. Saul Orkin, director of admissions, and he anticipates about 750 students in the Day Session, and 500 in the Evening

-About 150-freshmen-will-begin their college careers at the Spring-Semester,-Prof.-Orkin-reported. There will be about 80 entering freshmen in the Day Session and about 70 in the Evening Session, the admissions director asid.

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