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ch Thursday by Suburban Publishing Corp. Providence Road, Mountainside, N. J. 10 Cents Per Copy:



DON'T BE A ROVER - Alice is looking for a doggy bachelor to be her Valentine this Sunday - the steady type, who has sowed his wild oats and is ready to settle down. Don't be a Rover, she says; be my Valentine. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Technical School Heads Heart Drive;

To Operate Here Sets \$1,500 As Goal

Space Needs Called 'Desperate' By Mele, Chairman Of Board Plans for a new library i Mountainside will "in all likeliood" be revealed at next Monday night's meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was reported this week. The report gains credence from the switch of the board's

monthly meeting from the second Monday to the third Mon-day, a shift that was made at organizational meeting of the board with Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. Mayor Wilhelms requested the date change to enable him to-attend the meetings since he has elected to serve as the Borough Council's representative to the library board this year, a year termed "crucial" in the development of the library.

Board May Tell

Plans On Library

At Next-Meeting

The report is further substantiated by a speech given last Friday night by Sydney C Mele, president of the library board, in which he charged that 'no Borough Council has been bold enough to come out and say that we need a new building" although the borough "desperately needs a home for its ocoks.

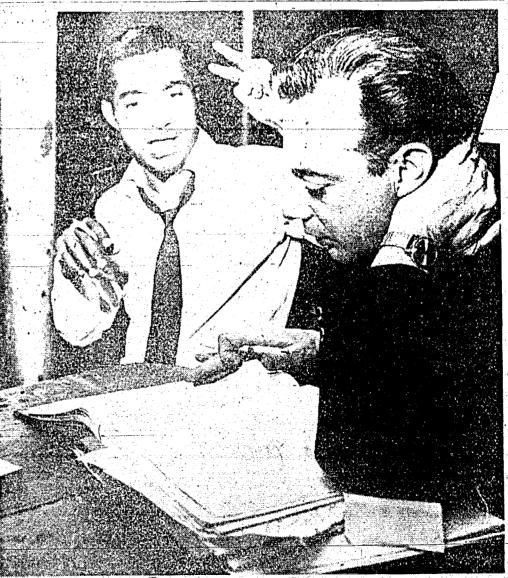
Quarters Cramped

Speaking to the members of he Concord Estates Civic Asso-iation in the Mountainside Inn Mele stated that the present facilities in the basement of Echoprook School are cramped and ack facilities for tape recordngs, music libraries, art exhibts and other services usually offered by a community library Icle' also indicated that the Board of Education may need he space presently occupied by he library so it is "imperative" hat the library have a building of its own

Mele called his audience's at ention to the fact that the Borough Council has authorized study of administrative facili ties. There has been "talk", he said, that a library will be in-cluded in the municipal complex should the Borough Coun cil decide to erect a new build-ing rather than renovate the present borough hall. Mele in-(Continued on Page 3) LIBRARY PLANS

Star In Musical At Regional High

Sch Rindget Approved 370 To 196; Rupp, _____ Rosenquest Win Race



RELUDE TO A SPECTACULAR: Sammy Davis-Jr., one of the all-time greats of show business, confers with director Harold Tulchin of Mountainside at a rehearsal session held in the old St. Nicholas Arena in New York City. Davis will star in a television spectacular to be presented next Thursday night over Channel Seven. Tulchin is director of the production which was put on video-tape over a week ago in ABC's studio in New York City.

638 Ballots Cast In Election; Rupp Leads With 404

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Mountainside News

In An Unbiased Manner

Six-hundred and thiry-eight lountainside residents turned out Tuesday to give an almost wo-to-one approval to the first school budget in the borough's history which has topped \$1 million.

There were 370 affirmative votes cast for the current expense item of \$734,095 and 196 against. The capital outlay, which represents \$8,910.01 of the total budge: of \$1,007,179.50, drew 371 affirmative and 195 negative votes.

This is the third consecutive year in which the school budget has received apporval in the regular Board of Education elections. The budget went to the Borough Council for trimming in 1001 and 1962 after it was defeat-ed twice each year by the electorate

Walter Rupp, Robert H. Britton and Mrs. Mary K. Rosenquest won the three open seats on the Board of Education with John Wroblesky trailing close, behind in fourth position.

Rupp, the only one of the three out-going board members who sought re-election, ran first in the six man race, garnering a total of 404 votes. Britton came in second with 381 and Mrs. Rosenquest third with a total of 328. Wroblesky, principal of Morton Street School, Newark, as a strong contender with _Ja votes.

Charles Dickinson French, marketing executive with Youn and Rubicam, Inc., was in fifth position with 164 votes and Synney Reiter, a consulting engineer and a special-lecturer-at-Newayk College, of Engineering, was in ast place with 106 votes,

"Rupp has served on the school board since 1959. A gradur e of the University of Pittsburgh, he is listed in "American Man of "Who's Who In East-Science," neering," and "Who's Who In the East." He is currently head of the Egindering Information Center of Esso Research and Engineering Co., a firm with which he-has-been-affiliated-for-over

30 years. Brit cn, a alumnus of Lafayette College, is executive vice-president of Briggs, Schaedle and Co. an investment securities firm in

Mountainside Man Directing Sammy Davis Jr. Spectacular chin predicts "has got to be a By RITA ZEISS tromendous star."

Sammy Davis Jr., deemed by many in the theatrical world to be one of the top performers in entertainment history, will appear in his own television show next Thursday evening,

and near greats in the enter-Sammy sings, dances, does

impressions, gives of all his tremendous talents. "He's unbelievable,' Tulchin says, spreading his own expressive hands wide as though

tainment world, a career that has, brought him international awards and recognition.

Condon" which will be presented in March over ABC-TV. That show, in which Johnny

He directed and has already taped the "Salute to Eddie

Mountainside, at least until September, 1967.

continue operations at that lonight's meeting of the Moun- vice-chairman, Dr. Stuart Baron, tain Board of Adjustment sub-ject to meeting certain require-Frank Bock of 593 Woodland ments.

Until Sept., 1967

In approving the application, John Keuler, husband of the the Board stated that all local general-chairman, will serve-as requirements must be met. It also required that ample offavailable for students and faculty.

The parking space require-Britton, representing Wisner Globe ave, said that many times as many as eight to ten cars are parked on the street outside the building.

Action was postponed on ar application from the G. & H. Construction Co. of Chatham to Mountainview dr. after several neighbors in the area entered strong objections.

W. Valentine of 1438 Fernwood dr. pointed out that the lot area is under 12,000 sq. ft., well below-the-15,000-sq.-ft.-minimum, and that a house located on such a "postage-size" .lot would diminish the values of his and other neighboring homes which are locy ted on double lots or, larger. Other neighbors re-peated Valentinc's objections and called attention to a stream which runs; through the property and which, during heavy storms, creates, a hazard.

Wilfred Weppler, vice-chairman of the board, pointed out that the area in which the lot is located was sub-divided in 1932, well before the present minimum was set. Many people in the sub-division have purchased two or more lots several of these smaller lots were left as "small islands," Weppler said. Taxes have been paid on the property through the years and the owners have, Weppler, pointed out, a "right to develop them."

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The Union County Vocational named local chairman for the access dr., Mrs. D. J. Mytelka of and Technical Institute will be 1965 Heart Fund Drive. Goal for New Providence rd., Miss Carol located at 1160. Globe ave., the Mountainside drive, which Clark of Summit rd., Mrs. Robert Mountainside, at least until Sep- is being carried on during Fes- Butler of Evergreen. ct., Mrs. E. ruary, has been set for \$1,500, J. Thurston of Birch Hill rd. The institute's application to Mrs. Keuler-said.

cation was approved at Monday land ave. has been appointed Popular ave.

Mrs. Ruth Keuler of 158 Wal-1 several district captains inclu-

should contact the local Heart ave., Heart Sunday chairman. Fund headquarters, by calling 233-8490 or 233-7012.

and state health and sanitary industrial and business chairman. The 1965 goal represents the minimum amount required to street, parking space be made provide the borough's share to tion program, Mrs. Keuler cm-

phasized. Never in its history ment was set after Richard has the Heart Association had Manufacturing Co. at 1165 of the research projects deemed worthy of support by qualified experts, the chairman pointed out.

She urged residents to make 1965 an exception by giving generously to the drive.

The month-long drive, will reach a high point on the weeksub-standard_size_lot_at_162 end_of_Heart_Sunday, Feb. 21 when an army of local volunteers headed by Mrs. Bock will make the annual house-to-house canvass of Mountainsie.

Mrs. Bock will be assisted by

THOMAS RICCIARDI

Mrs-Peg. Cochrane of Saw Mill Mrs. Helen Toole of 591 Wood- rd. and Mrs. Paul Passafiume of Uhlig, both of Mountainside, will and ave. has been appointed Popular ave. Any residents interested in volunteering to aid in the drive which will be presented March

> AAUW ANNOUNCES SPECIAL AWARDS. FOR COUNSELORS

Mrs. Florence Parent of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women this week announced details of an AAUW sponsored program aimed at helping the woman over 30 to enter or return to the business

or professional world. AAUW will conduct an eight-week workshop this summer in Washington, D. C., for women counselors who will-offer-special-counseling-tosuch women. Those selected for the workshop will receive

\$75 a week.

ECHO

Bette Neroda and Doughlas

this year's student production 5 and 6 at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Bette will play Annie Oakley and Douglas will appear as Frank Butler. Both young people had leading roles in last year's production of "South Pacific" at the regional

chool. Others playing leading roles are: Hunter Brickhead as Charlie Davenport; Allyn Shepherd as Dolly Tate; Cindy Rundlet, Winnie Tate; Jim Caldwell, Tommy Keeler; Bernie Yannotta, Buffalo Bill; Dennis Bogesian, Sitting Bull. Approximately 100 students and a number of faculty members are working on production' committees. Chairmen of the committees. include Sharon O'Brion, Gail Serretti, Barbara Lake, Judy Delia, Kathy Ingate and Debbie! Douglas.

The show will be directed by (Continued on Page 3) STUDENTS STAR

PROFILE -- Thomas Ricciardi

show on ABC-TV at 10 o clock. Although the talented Negro ents. artist has appeared as a

artist many times and has had his own shows in many Giller countries, this will be the first ine in America that he will star in his own TV show in the United States. And the man nicked to direct

this memorable event is 'Harold Tulchin of Mountainside, a free lance TV director. Tulchin, who rescribes Samiv's starring dellut ps ta one-

man show with guest artists," proud of the asten feels honored to have had the opportunity to work with Davis but is cautious about Rescribing the production

"It's a good show." he says its, first week of operation. of the spectacular which was put on videotape Jan. 31 in ABC's New York Studios, "The performers are wonderful." The guest artisty, selected by Salnmy himself, Alehude Billy Daniels, who befriended Sammy when he was breaking into show business. Peter Lawford of the famed "Clan," and Lola Falana, a dancer, whom Tul-

trying to silently convey a picture of the manifold tal-

Mercer, Bob Crosby and several=great=jazz-musicians=appear, was shot in New York UNBELIEVABLE IS the City and Hollywood. term by which fulchin also The list of artists whom he

has directed includes such notables as Ed Sullivan, Rock Hudson, Arlene Francis, Margarite Piazza, Dave Garroway, Greer Garson Arthur Godfrey and countless others. He has directed network audience participation programs, in-

cluding the Keefe Brasselle show,-live_dramatic_shows, several "specials," and experimental show on Salvadore Dali, news pilot programs, documentfilmed programs, dents, aged 14 through 18, regaries and industrial films. istered with the local unit of He_has_had_long_experience. as a director and actor, in the legitimate theatre. In addi-Most unique of the work catetion he has made scores of

gorics for which the young commercials and has earned. people signed up was "folk singmore awards from "Commercial Festival" than any other tional preference listed by Leslie director in videotape. In 1963 his commercial for Times won first place award in videotape. from the Hollywood Advertising Club. (Those in the know claim this is the equivalent of an "Oscar" in the movie industry.)

New York City, Mrs. Rosen quest, a graduate of Wellesley College_is_currently_teaching_on. a part-time basis in a private nursery school in the borough.

Democratic Slate Will Be Installed

New officers of the Mountainside Democratic Club will be installed at a charter membership ineeting_scheduled_March_5_in

the Mountainside Inn. An official of the County Democratic organization will officiate at the installation of William Seeds as president; Frank Magnolia, vice-president: Miss Barbara Westphal, secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. Magnolia and H. R. Cardoni, members of the board of trustees.

Between 75 and 100 borough residents are expected to attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Harry Nash, publicity chairman. Anyone interested in joining the organization or attending the meeting may contact Mrs. Magnolia, A D2-4316 or the membership chairman, Mrs. Jules Rose, AD 2-8746

STRIKE IS ENDED;

SOMERSET BUSES

RETURN TO ROADS

Somerset Bus Co. buses took

to the roads again on Salur-day, ending a sudden, four

day-strike which had immo-

bilized commuters and other public transit devotees be-

tween Somerville and the Newark - New York-Tarea, Agreement was reached with

the aid of federal and state

The Somerset_drivers_voted,

95-25, last Friday night to ac

He has worked on location and in studios all over the country, in Mexico and in many parts of the world. Next Thursday night while his wife, Billie, and their four children are watching the Davis show, Tulchin will be in Florida working on another

assignment. HOW DID he make it?" Thin, tense Tulchin closes his poavy-linded eyes and Thakes his hear denyingly when asked that question. Who has it made?" he asks.

TV DIRECTOR

jumping to his feet, spreading his expressive hands. "What does anybody mean by that phrase?" "The only way anyone has is made is by doing the work he loves - that's the good thing, the best thing in life. Doing work you love, work you un-derstand. I'm one of the lucky ones- I'm doing exactly what

cept, a company proposal to give them a total pay raise of 20 cents per hour in a new iwo-year contract. The drivers, members of Division 1478, Amalgamated Transif Union, had rejected an earlier offer which had been recommended by, union leaderships. Somerset buses carry some 15,000 riders .

(Continued to: Page 3) day.

mediators,

ment met Monday night; Thomas Ricciardi, newest member of that body, occupied the chairman's seat for the first time at a public session: Big, burly Ricciardi was elected to the post by his fellow board members at their organizational meeting, perhaps because they were aware that he has a keen knowledge of the building business, knowledge

that-would-be-helpful-in-forming-sound judgments on matters before the board. The oldest of a family of six, Tom ab-

sorbed his knowledge from his father, founder of the family firm, Ricciardi Construction Co., a company which Tom and celimical data is familiar jargon to him. his two brothers now operate.

The Ricciardis' grew up in the Roseille section of Newark and after gradua-system, have been married to years. Their tion from Barringer High School, Tom wento Seton Hall Preparatory School for.

When Mountainside's Board of Adjust- a year before heading for Rutgers University, New Brunswick, to collect his degree in civil engineering.

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During World War II, Tom's engineering know-how helped him advance to the rank of company commander by the time he was 23. A veteran of 42 months in the U.S. Army, he served two years of that time in the European theatre and was at 23, commander of Company B of the 36th Signal Heavy Construction Co.

During the past 15 years, the Ricciardia brothers have constructed 50 to 60 public buildings, many of them schools. This experience, Tom feels, will stand him in good stead on the Board of Adjustments since

-Tom-and his wife, Eleanore, a plivital education teacher in the Newark school (Continued ou' Page 3). ECHO PROFILE

ther students signed up for a variety of chores including haby sitting, ironing, general house, work, window, cleaning, lawn eare, typing, washing cars, cleaning garages, helping with

Y.E.S assignment.

dign-Halle is now open duily Monday through Friday from

m and the provintar project is the small list of pros-(Continued on Page 3)

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muniber is 233-4505. A Y.E.S. spokesnian pointed

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vark and cashiering. The first job order was filled alurday when a teenager went ut shoveling snow — on a 9-20 min to 5 mm The telephon

pacties, cleaning screens and windows, painting, and carpentry, shoveling snow, tutornig; store clerks, super-market

(Jackie) Hand and Andrea Hyde, "Jackie" and Andrea, who accompany themselves on guitars, have sung at hootenannys en college campuses and other events in the area. They hope to ply their wates at local parties for children and adults.

describes the rather lagged road that brought than to this point in his own carrer, a career that has included working-with-many-of-the-greats.

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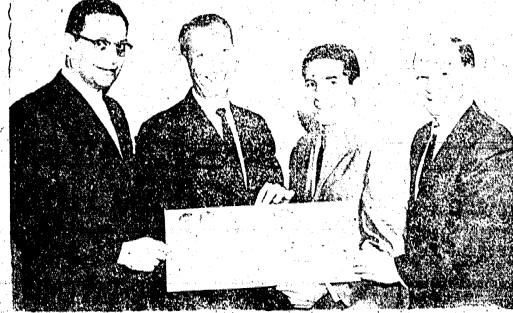
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ROMOTION MEN - National Children's Dental Health Week, which will continue through Saturday, is_being promoted in Union County by (left to right)..Dr. Rudolph Novello, Union County chairman; Dr. Walter Schwartz, president of the Union County Dental Society: Phil-Rizzuto, announcer and former shortstop for the New York Yankees, honorary co-chairman. and Dr. Wilfred Jordan, state chairman. They are responsible for bringing films, speakers and pamphlets to school and community lay groups.

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MOUNTAINSIDE BIRDWATCHER

Rutgers Professor Separates Birds From Airports Dr. Beer points out that in

study of bird-airplane col-

Birds, the inspiration for man's - ploneer flights, are viewed by modern airmen as less than incomational, With the end nous merence in aig traffic, Aviation officials have become actively as are of the hazards when birds and airports mix. Birds have been identified is she encount averal aurplane crashes, some fatal, and have become the object.of widespread study. One man who makes 'a career of worrying about birds is Dr. Colin' Beer of Mountainside, amoriate professor of psychols ogy- at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences." Dr. Beer works with the State University's Institute of Animal Behavior, where scient-ists have found ging doves a fitting object of concentrated

research. Some years before joining the Institute, Dr. Beer, a na-

GOP Group Calls For 'Cutting Fat' —No New Taxes

The executive conimittee of the Union County Republican Conservative Action Club this week announced its opposition to any new state taxes and called instead for cutting "the fat from

the state budget." The club president, Dr. E. Butler of 313 Partridge run, Mountainside, elaborated on the club's stand against any state sales, income or other additional tax "to support the insatiable appetite of bureaucratic big government."

Dr. Butler charged that "the ever increasing state spending has spawned graft, corruption and payroll padding in the highest places of state government. He cited the results of the N.J. Legislatures investigations which revealed, he claims, "revolting abuses in welfare spending, overstaffing, duplication of services and waste in the conservation, education and labor departments of the state government."

He also charged that a report issued in May, 1964, also disclosed that the State Highway Department "has a huge stockpile of appropriated money available to it for road building, but wasn't building them." Despite doctor could not be contacted." that fact, Dr. Butler claimed, the The group invited any civi The group invited any civic highway, department was still organization "interested in atseeking additional allocations tempting to find a solution to Audrey ter:, Union, has forwhich the committee found out this serious community prob- feited his license for three lem," to attend the meeting of order."

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tive of New Zealand, was hired by the Ministry of Aviation in England to study lisions in a three-year period, birds and airports and to come. 75 cases were listed, and in up with suggestions on how the 22 where the bird was to remove the former from identified, 18 were gulls. the latter.

"I nest had to detersing smich, birds, were causing the most trouble and what their behavior patterns were, when they flew, where they flew, and the changes in bird population at the various airfields. To do this I had to spend time ism. simply sitting at the edge of the lairfield, observing the thirds, when planes landed or lision with birds. took off. Of course, everyone there thought I was a bit odd." greater power and speed of



Conlon To Speak Before Jaycees

Township Committeeman which will begin at 8 o'clock, James C. Conlon is scheduled to The Jaycees will also present be the guest speaker at the a check to the Callmen's Emer-monthly meeting of the Union gency Unit. This represents the Jaycees, tonight at the Tally-Ho organization's proceeds from the Restaurant. New Jersey Jaycees Football A spokesman for the Jaycees Classic, an announcement this Restaurant.

said Conlon, who is also police week said. commissioner, will discuss "the upsurge of deaths in which a

License Revocation Walter R. Wadle, 22, of 2554

months, effective Jan. 15, under the New Jersey Point System; the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

influencing the chances of collision - the speeds being such as to give too little time for either birds or pilot to react with avoidance measures," he states.

"The hazards created by the birds involved their striking Crows, rooks and starlings also cause trouble, he said, though apparently not to the same extent as guils. The the windshields of the plane and hampering visibility at a moment when the pilot needed birds are drawn in by the airmaximum visibility, or their port's wide open expanse, which offers security from being sucked into jets and causing loss of power or act-ually damaging the mechanconcealed_predators, 'They als find the trimmed, evenly cut grass attractive to roosting, Dr. Beer notes that jets are according to the Rutgers psyparticularly susceptible to col-

chologist. This latter finding led Dr. "It seems likely that the Beer to suggest initially that the airfield personnel simply the jets are important factors avoid cutting the grass. His suggestion was greeted with some coolness.

"The military are a tidy lot," he observes. "Furthermore, at most military airfields in England, the grass cutting rights are let out to local contractors and the proceeds go into a mess fund, Elimination of mowing thus means hardship for grass cut-ters and airfield personnel." A more acceptable suggestion called for rigging loudspeakers to broadcast the distress cries of the species of bird prevalent at the airfield. This was arranged by capturing a gull or starling and getting it to emit a cry of fright. In Holland, this system had met with considerable success and, initially, tapes of Dutch gulls were used in England, but to no avail. It was discoveved that Dutch birds cry out in a different dialect than English birds. In short, the English birds couldn't understand the birds' message.

Dr. Beer used recordings of native birds, and found this method successful in ridding the area of the feathered nuisances - for a while. After a time," he said, "the

ffect_of_it_commel_in and before too long the birds were perching on the loudspeakers. Thus far, no one has been able to devise a technique that is not subject to this waning."

For the moment, apparently, the best the scientists can offer the airports are continuing research efforts and lots of sympathy.





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John J. Deck of Union has been assigned to I Company of

the 2nd Training Regiment of

the US Army Training Center,

Fort Dix, for eight weeks of ba-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Deck of 858 Pinewood rd., he is a graduate of Union High School

and attended Newark College of

Engineering before entering the

sic training.

In Army Program

CUMBERLAND FARMS

LOW FAT

MULTI-VITAMIN



Where is the man, when he looks into the mirror who doesn't admire his wife's

Library Plans

(Continued from Page 1) icated that he would prefer to have the municipal library 'separate and apart from the

borough government." Approximately 130,000 books tre charged out each year through the present library and the school libraries, the library afficial pointed out. The library Elizabeth. will need about 27.000 additional books within the next lew years in order to cope with the anticipated growth of the tommunity, he continued._____ Educational standards of bor rugh residents are high, Mele

pf the library board, also spoke. tail light on a motorcycle. Devlin, a well known artist and Fines of \$10 each for c author, centered his remarks on children in the community and the steps parents can take to issist this educational process.

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pective employers listed with the

correct this area, Y.E.S. will dis-

tribute flyers house-to-house and

to industrial and business estab-

lishments next week explaining

its services. Many of the boys

will assist in the distribution.

and girls who have registered

Y.E.S. will also make speakers

available to explain the employ-

ment program to local organi-

zations, church, fraternal and

Lt. Moran Completes

Transportation Study

FORT EUSTIS, Va. - First

Lt. Robert L. Moran, 24, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Moran,

1342 tony Brook lane, Mountain-

side, N. J., completed a trans-portation officer orientation

course at the Army Transporta-

During the course. Moran re-

ceived instruction in the duties

and responsibilities of a trans-

portation officer and was train-

ed in the operational procedures

of transporting military person-

nel 'and equipment. He was grad-

uated in 1957 from St. Ignatius.

High School in Cleveland, Ohio,

Budget Introduced

Mountainside's 1965 municipal budget was scheduled to be

presented for the first-time at a

special-meeting-of-the-Borough-

Council held last night in Echo-

brook School. Figures on the

Law in Baltimore.

tion School here last Thursday.

social groups.

In a strong effort to

taste?'

Several motorists and one nandez also paid \$15 for an innotorevellat paid fines for conompt in Mountainside Munici- no registration in possession pal Court last week for ignoring traffic summonses.

Fined \$25 for contempt by turn signal, \$14 for an inspec-Magistrate Jacob Bauer was the tion violation, \$15 for no tractor Terminal Transportation Co. of registration, \$15 for no trailer Port Newark for ignoring two registration and \$14 for no rear summonses. The firm also paid light on a trailer. \$13 for improper display of name and address on a tractor. Buffalo, N. Y., was fined \$25 for and \$15 for failure to display speeding at 70 miles per hour in

Summons Scofflaws

Fined For Contempt

an inspection sticker. The cour session was held Feb. 3. Fined \$15 each for contempt were Alex Millstein, 52, of Tea-

cles that his driving privileges neck, Kuba Juskiewicz, 42, of in this State be suspended. 2822 Allen ave., Union, Arthur Other motor vehicle violators Polites, 40, of Jersey City, Frank Barton of New Providence and fined follow: Tihamer S. Zombathy, 21, of J. S. O'Reilly of Bound Brook nspection violation involving a

In addition, Millstein paid a dump truck, \$15; Almeda's Con-\$10 fine for making an unsafe struction Co., Old Bridge, no move from lane to lane on a name and address on a tractor highway; Juskiewicz, \$15, no \$13, and inspection violation inregistration in possession; Pol- volving a trailer, \$15; Harold J wes, \$10, unsafe move; Barton, Osborne, 39, Berkeley Heights his audience, but these \$15, inspection violation; \$13 no careless driving, \$18; Louis Van standards "will suffer if ade- address on a truck, \$13, im-Dyke, 39, Newark, no license auate library facilities are not proper display of name and add- \$15; Suburban Delivery-Service, provided for students." Harry Devlin, vice-chairman and Zombathy, \$15, inoperative lation, \$15, Auto Hire Inc., North Bergen, inspection_violation, \$15; Fines of \$10 each for con-V & J Trucking Co., Boonton

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sixth grade at Deerfield School.

heir lot at 356 Creed Bed rd.,

Mountainside, in 1955. They

moved in as soon as it was fin-

many more happy years.

ished. They expect to live there

A strong, confident man, Tom

"I have everything I need, everything I want —." Grati-

that led Tom to venture into

Italy. They came to this coun-

His parents were both born in

is basicially this gratitude

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tempt were imposed on Thin- no name and address on a comthe educational needs of the othy A. Fernandez, 37, of 147 W. mercial vehicle, \$13, and Elsie Third ave., Roselle, and Frank Streudle, 61, Irvington, traffic W. Rapp, 28, of Milford. Fer- light violation, \$13,

he American Association

ECHO PROFILE

Church.

Lawrence E. White, 22,

VOLUNTEER AIDES NEEDED AT V. A., LOCAL HOSPITALS

The Westfield - Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross this week issued. an appeal for volunteers to segue na "Gray Ladies" and "Gray Men." in the two Veterans' Administration Hospitals in this area and also at the John Runnels Hospital in Scotch

The only requirements, according to a Chapter spokes-man, are "willing hands, a sense of maturity and some free time." There are a great variety of opportunities for service for volumeers of varied

A volunteer with knowledge of how to run a movie pro-jector and with some time available during the day is needed at the East Orange Veterans Hospital to run films of an educational nature for the doctors. Canteen volunteers and motor serivce drivers are also needed.

the Red Cross Chapter House, AD 2-7090.

held when he died in 1963. Manville's Exec field Sportsman's Club and the Black River Fish and Game Club. **Goes To Harvard** Mrs. Marion Corcoran Moore

Thorton R. Smith of West-Richl of Vineland and Mrs. Harield, controller for the Johns Manville Corp., New York City, grandchildren. is one of more than 150 business

and governmental executives from the United States, Canada and abroad selected to participate in the 47th session of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Gradrights in Mississippi will be feauate School of Business Admintured at Thursday when the

Club of Mountainside and is a istration. ne child, Patrick, 11, is in the member of the local branch of The 13-week course, one of Human Rights meets in the sotwo executive development procial hall of the First Methodist Eleanore and Tom bought University Women. The family beir lot at 356 Creed Bed rd., attends Our Lady of Lourdes grams offered by Harvard Busi-Church, Westfield. ness School, is designed especially for executives who hold top management positions or who students and workers with re-have demonstrated their poten- cent experience in Mississippi management positions or who tial for such responsibility in the and moderated by Mrs. Lucia

Hatch of the Princeton Freedom Smith, who was nominated and Center. Panelists will include by Johns-Manville David Hoffman, an attorney. sponsored Tom Powers, a student, and Lau-Corp., will be on the Boston. rence Grauman, a radio an-Mass., campus of Harvard Businouncer. ness School, next Monday for

Rau Cuts Edge

Kroyer's Krate added two more to their week, bolstering their first place position with a comfortable record of 46 wins and 20 losses. Rau

Quality Meats, second place team for the second week running won three games, cutting Krates' lead by one: Rau's standing is now

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spection violation, and Rapp, \$15 Danlel R. Corbin, 49, of Newark paid a \$13 fine for no left Plains.

that organization for 42 years. a 50 mph zone on Rt. 22. The ing department in Seattle, Wash. abilities and interests. court recommended to the New and subsequently served in sales Jersey Division of Motor Vehiand administration positions in

the northwest. regional sales executive three in New York City and was ap-For furtheri nformation call

Singer Sewing Machine Co., a year later. he was named to the post he

Private Funeral Mountainside Man Directing For G. H. Moore, Sammy Davis Jr. Spectacular **Singer Executive** in the U.S. Army, where he (Continued from Page 1) Private funeral services were

I want to do - the work I was meant to do. There isn't a better feeling in the world." With a self-depreciating

ield last week for George H.

Moore, 61, who died Feb. 9 7at his home, 380 New Providence

Manufacturing Co., was with

He joined the firm in its audi

He moved to Philadelphia in

1933 where he was appointed

years later. He was transferred

in 1942 to the executive office

cinted assistant treasurer of the

After further advancements,

He was a member of the West

Survivors include his wife

two daughters, Mrs. William L

old Sueme of Seattle, and six

Civil Rights Group

Will Feature Panel

A panel discussion on civil

Westfield Area Committee for

The discussion will be led by

d., Mountainside,

grin, Tulchin confesses that the path his life has taken Mr. Moore, an assistant vicepresident and director of adwas set by a series of what he ministration in the consumer calls "flukes." products division of Singer

"Fluke" number one happoned when he was a senior in Jefferson High School in Jefferson High School Elizabeth. He and a couple of friends who were interested in dramatics had formed a school club and Harold wrote and directed shows which were pro-duced by the E. Scott Players, a group which included stufrom Jefferson and dents Battin High Schools.

With graduation day drawing near, a young friend of Harold's, who had already enrolled for the fall semester in an ant school in New York, asked him what he was going to do. Go to work, Harold cuessed. That was the usual procedure for kids in his strata.

Casually his friend informed him that there was a drama school in the same building where he had enrolled for art classes. That was all the future director needed.

He obtained an audition and was "lousy," he says, But an understanding man, Herbert Berghoff who is still well known in theatrical circles in New York City, heard him and must "have sensed the hunger.'

" YOU'RE AWFUL." he told young Tulchin but he gave him scholarship,

The school was the springboard into the legitimate theatre, into experimental productions that were not yet labeled "off-Broadway." It was there. Tulchin claims, that he achieved the "theatre sense," professional discipline the that helped him in all the other facets of his work.

His budding career was interrupted for two years service

operates his office from his claims to have learned one of home, accepting or rejecting assignments from that base. the most important lessons of He remembers very well his life, "i-learned how stupid was.'

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of Iowa.

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Harold and Billy left for

-Before-leaving Iowa, Harold

had applied for a fellowship in

TV at the university. When

September came and he had

received no word, he forset

bout it. Meanwhile he and

Billie had been moving about

a lot. They stopd still long

enough one week for a tele-

gram, which had been follow-

ing them three weeks, to catch

up with them. The fellowship

was his and even though the

new semester had already

opened the Tulchins streaked

TV, charged with the weekly

duty of arranging a show which was presented weekly

TV. He worked with live TV

cameras. It was there, he re-

members, that he and the

cameras, "became good friends." He says with quiet

pride that he is still proud of

some of the shows he directed

His master's degree in TV

At Iowa he was director of

the local outlet of NBC-

"became good

back to Iowa.

in that period.

in the United States.

"the lean days.' He seems to have no sense of concelt about Immediately after the reputation he has gained, discharge in 1947, he headed the assignments he has strawn. for the University of Arkansas, He attributes such success as spent one semester there, durhe has achieved to a "lot of ing which he met and married good luck," to timing that was his wife, Billic. Together they

not of his arranging, to the transferred to the University "flukes" that channeled his life and his work and to a There Tulchin so seriously set of circumstances that sudet about correcting his "studenly made him "hot' in the entertainment field. pidity" that in two years he gained his degree in fine arts, graduating summa cum laude

"I wish I could say I planned it this way - that long ago I mapped a route and followed it. But I can't --- it just

New York City after graduahappened this way." tion where he planned to re-enter the theatrical world. He sounds puzzled as he mulls it over - puzzled but Here "fluke" number two very, very happy.

> Little League Meets Mountainside's Little League will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Beechwood School. All interested parents are urged to attend.

Mountain Spring Bake Shop "Butter Makes It Better" SURPRISE HER THIS WEEK



was the first such degree given Specializing in all cakes BIRTHDAYS . WEDDING . PARTIES He has worked for the most part since that time as a free-721 Mountain Ave, Springfield, N. J. lancer. He is not plagued by DR 6-4948 the "need for security." He

Although the pressure of his business allows Tom little free time, he does get away occasionally for a little fishing and near future. says, with deep feeling, that he during the summer the whole family spends time on their small skiff which is docked at

Tom plans to ease up on the business pressure in the the opening of the course which is scheduled to run to May 14. foreseeable future. "We have everything we need, everything

we want His big, strong face lights up when he speaks and somehow. his thankfulness makes the American dream come alive again. His words sound like an echo of a prayer of gratitude from countless millions who

he has a deep respect for the ofty principles upon which this door." country_was_founded_for, his parents, like most immigrants, were daily thankful for the

wonderful life they achieved in a country so dedicated. TOM ENTERED the political

received a B.S. degree in 1961 arena, he says, because of this sense of thankfulness, thankfulfrom John Carroll University in Cleveland and was graduated in 1964 from the University of ness that made him feel a duty to attempt to repay his country in some small way. He ran for an unexpired term

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Tom and Eleanore, a gradu-

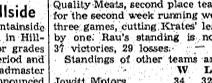
on the Borough Council in 1962 and served for one year. He and Gene Simpson lost their bids for the Councilmen nom--ination-in-1963-to-Gilbert-Pit-

try with no material wealth. yet they built a good, rich, rewarding life for their children. Their oldest son feels a debt to the country which so enriched all their lives Like many offspring of foreign-born parents through the years have streamed through "the golden through **3** Cited For Grades

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and 8 a.m. Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Fords. Confessions' every 'Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

and Holidays from 4 p.m. to St. James

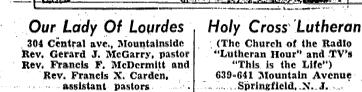
45 S. Springfield ave. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Ochling and Rev. - Richard - Nardone, ---

assistant pastors Saturday -- Confession from p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday — Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 12 noon. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8

a.m. Devotions --- Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.

Baptisms - Every Sunday at one of the priests. p.m. sharp. Arrangements



Springfield, N. J. Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor Telephone: DRexel 9 525

If no answer: CRestview 7-6958 Today - 4 p.m., Senior Conpandages for hospital.

Tomorrow - 4 p.m., Junior Confirmation class. Saturday — 7 p.m., Lutheran Young Adulst' activity ...night,

Sunday - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Divine worship. Sermon topic: Prayer for Others", 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Forum.

3:30-5:30, church officers' workshop, Bound Brook. Monday — 8 p.m., Voters' assembly. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Adult Inquiry Group. 8 p.m., choir

rehearsal. Saint Stephen's

Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Millburn, N.J. Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector

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Church To Mark Dedication Day

sary of the dedication of the first brick edifice 27 years ago this Sunday. Two festival services will be held, one at 8:30 and one at 11 a.m.

. The first edifice was dedicatedon the church side, corner Clark st. and Cowperthwaite pl., on Feb. 20, 1938. Two subfirmation class. 8 p.m., Altar sequent dedications of additional Circle meeting. 8 p.m., World structure which the growth of Friendship Circle meets to pack the congregation required were held in 1952 and 1962. Since the

original dedication the congregation has increased in membership from 100 communicants to 565 confirmed communicant members. The financial support of the membership has risen from a budget of \$5,600 in 1938,

to an income of \$120,000 in 1964. The pastor's anniversary sermon will treat the subject, House of Blessing," at both

Episcopal Church

Tuesdays - 9:30, Holy Com-

Westfield : Lutheran The church will mark the anniver

morning services. The Junior Choir will sing at both services.

First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave. Summit

The dramatic account from the Book of Genesis telling how Joseph met the many challenges

to his trust in God through the ears will be heard in detail on Sunday at churches in the Bible Lesson entitled "Soul."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (99:9): "Exalt the Lord our God, and worship at his

holy hill; for the Lord our God s holy." and 11 a.m., worship services; Selections from "Science and sermon theme, "Whistle While You Work." 7 p.m., Luther Leagues. 8 p.m., School of Re-Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will ligion. Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Lutheran also be heard, and will include "Soul has infinite, resources with which to bless mankind, Church Women Morning Circle. and happiness would be more 1 p.m., week-day Church School

Christian Science

readily attained and would be for four-year olds. 8:15 p.m., Lutheran Church Women Evemore secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul" (p. 60). ning Circle.

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Tomorrow

Choir rehearsal.

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St. John's Lutheran Community 587 Springfield ave. Presbyterian Summit Rev. Richard L. Peterman Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. Meeting House Lane

Pastor Mountainside Today - Church Choir re-- 12:30 p.m., Christ Today mas Workshop. - 8:30 p.m. Fellow-

ship Guild meeting; Richard George, world traveler and lec-Tomorrow - 9 a.m. Nursery School turer, will speak on the Near Saturday - 9 a.m., Confirmaand Far East. Saturday-9, a.m., Junior Contion Class 9th graders; 10 a.m., Westminster Choir Carol Choir

REV.TWEEDLE, D. D.

firmation class. 10 a.m., Chapel and 11 a.m., Chapel Choir. Sunday — 9 a.m., Church School, Grades 4-8; 9:30 a.m., Choir rehearsal. 11 a.m., Senio Confirmation class. Children's Adult Class and 11 a.m., Youth Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School_and_Adult_Forum. 9:30 Sunday. Mr. Thomas Beech directing Youth Group; 11 a.m., Cradle Roll, Nursery, Kindergar-ten, grades 1-3; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship and 8:30 p.m., Religious Forum: Dope and Al coholism. Panel: Capt. James Moran, Chief Westfield Police

Represent. Youth Family Counseling Service. Monday — 9 a.m., Nursery

School Tuesday - 12:30 p.m., Womm's Association Lunch — Book Review by Mrs. Helen_Hoffert. Wednesday' - 9 a.m., Nursery School; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory Prayers; 10 a.m., Bible Study and 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Thursday - 8:30 p.m., Men's

Fellowship meeting. Speaker: Harry Ellison, engineer with Johns-Manville-Corp._Elizabeth N. J., Layman in Egypt with slides.

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

Today — 8 pm., choir re iearsal. Tomorrow - 10:45 a.m.-2 p.m. Christian Fellowship for Womn_at_the_Salvation_Army_build

ing Washington st. and Central ave., Newark, Speakers: Dr Stephen E. Slocum Jr., Rev. John D. Fissel. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (3rd-6th grades). 7:15 p.m.,

12-18). 7:15 p.m., Stockade (boys 8-12). Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday

School. Classes for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship. "Ropes, Pins and Badger

bath morning service. Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Joint Adult Institute. 'rith Women.

Education Council.

Cherub Choir.

Baptists To Hold Family Meeting

The Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will observe "Family Night" next Wednesday at 7:30. p.m. in Fellowship Hall, This will be an open meeting to which members, their families and friends are invited. Mrs. Albert Ayer, president, will welcome the guests; program will be un-

der the direction of Mrs. James Gormly. Meditations will be presented

by the Fred W. Banes family, Music will be furnished by Jerome F. Gerold and his-son, Gregory.

The Rev. Reinhardt Van Dyke of East Orange to speak on "The Challenge of the Migrant." Since March, 1963, Mr. Van Dyke has had full-time responsibility for the "Changing Frontier" in home mission work and serves as director. of ' migrant ministry,

Following the meeting, a so cial hour will be held. Refreshments will be served by Circle

First Baptist Church 170 Elm St., Westfield The Rev. William K. Cober

Minister Today-1 p.m., Woman's Mission Society Circles dessert meeting. Film "This Friday" in Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., Evening Circle. 8 p.m., Special studies committee, and 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday-4 p.m., Bel Canto

Choir rehearsal. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Descant Choir rehearsal, and 6:30 p.m., Men's Club sweethearts' night. Sunday-9 and 11 a.m., Mornng Worship and Children's Division of Church School. Sermon by the pastor on "The Major Issue of Our Day." 10:10 12:10 p.m., Church a.m., and School. Youth and adult divisions, children's division continues. 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, and 6:30 p.m.

Youth membership class. Monday-3 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 673. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71, and 7:15 p.m., Ann Judson Guild at the home of Mrs. Arden Brown, counselor,

818 Fairacres Ave. Tuesday-6:30 p.m., Senior High Cabinet, and 8 p.m., Choral Art Society. Wednesday-9:30 a.m., Wo-

men's Bell Choir rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Study Group. 3 p.m., Girl Seouts, Troop 233, and 7:30 p.m., Woman's Mission Society "Family Night" in Fellowship

Hall.

Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

777 Liberty ave.

Cantor Israel Weisman 60 Baltusrol way Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, followed by an Oneg Shabbat reception in honor of Christian Service Brigade (boys Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and 12-18). 7:15 p.m., Stockade Cantor Israel Weisman.

Tomorrow - 9 a.m., Sabbath service. Sunday — 8 p.m., B'nai B'rith

civic award program. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., youth group, Club 7-8. 8:30 p.m., B'nai

CHRISTIAN WOMEN Springfield Emanuel MEET FOR LUNCH Main st. and Academy green Springfield NEXT WEDNESDAY Rev. James Dewart

Methodist

pastor

Trivett Room before going to

Sermon: "Must Men Hate?" con-

People Ask": text. Jonah 4. The

Wesley and Senior choirs will

of baptism will be administered.

5 pm., Youth Confirmation class.

Trivett Room. 6:30 p.m. Junior

meet at the Union Methodist

Church for the month of Feb-

ruary. 6 p.m., Senior High Youth will leave church for mid-winter

institute at Epworth Methodist

will be served by Mrs. James

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study Group in the

Trivett Room. 8:30 p.m., nomin-

ating committee, in the Mundy

Thursday - 10 a.m., WSCS

Sewing Group, Mundy Room.

3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir and Fel-

lowship, Mundy Room. 7:30 p.m.,

teacher training class. Reeve

Room. 8 p.m., Senior Choir,

First Presbyterian

Church

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church

the fourth in the present series

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The Sacrament of holy baptism

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roup meeting, Rev. Bruce W.

Evans, guest speakers; also work-

Thursday — 4 p.m., Junior

Choir rehearsal, Parish House.

Chapel. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Chapel.

Society executive board

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Girls' Choir rehearsal,

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garten Department lesson pre-

Dewart in the parsonage.

Church, Elizabeth.

Youth Fellowship will

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Trivett Room.

The monthly luncheon-meeting of the Summit area Chris-Sunday - 9:30 a.m., German tian Women's Club will be held Worship Service, Sermon: "Ask ing For Signs;" text, Judges 6:36 mit, next Wednesday, from 11:30 40; Emanuel Schwing preaching. a.m. to 2 p.m. The main speaker 9:30 a.m., Church School for all will be Yongvie R. Kindberg, agfe groups; new pupils should general secretary of the New register with Thelma Schilling, York Bible Society. membership secretary, in the

"To Have and to Hold", a lecture on Haviland china, will be their classes. 10:45 a.m., Divine given by Mrs. Ernest Cruikworship - Brotherhood Sunday shank of Chatham, Formerly associated with the Brooklyn Mutinuation of series on "Questions seum, Mrs. Cruikshank will display part of her collection of antique Haviland and modboth render anthems; Sacrement ern china.

Special music will be provided by Miss Phyllis Stern, soprano, of Parsippany. The prayer and planning meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Dick of Westfield, last Wednesday,

Mrs. Louis Jubanowsky-of-310 ndian ' Trail, Mountaínside, is Monday — 8 p.m., Commission on Education in the Mundy club advisor. Mrs. Robert Bur-ley of Westfield is luncheon chairman. Room, with Audrey Young presiding.

> **Reformed Church** Chapel

Tuesday — p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild in Mundy Room. Film, "We The People Of The United Nations;" refreshemnts 242 Shunpike rd., Above Baltusrol Way Rev. George T. Robertson, Rev. William T. Iverson Services every Sunday at

Redeemer Lutheran

223 Copperthwaite pl., Westfield Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor Rev. C. Clifford Flanigan, vicar Today-3:45 p.m., Confirma-tion classes A and B; 7:30 p.m., Pastor's appointments; 7:45 p.m. Luther Choir; 8 p.m., Adult

nembership group. Friday—3:15 p.m., Junior and hildren's choirs; 8:30 p.m., children's choirs; Couples Club.

Morris ave., at Main st. Springfield, New Jersey Saturday-9 a.m., Confirma-Ministers: Bruce W. Evans ion class B (2). Donald C. Weber,

Sunday-8:30 a.m., Junior Choir at early service; 11 a.m., School. Classes on a graded basis Holy Communion at main Serfor children an dyoung people vice. Sermon, "A House Of Blessing," to be delivered by the between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish Rev. Reuning; 3:30 p.m., Eliza-House. Nursery service for todd-Circuit meeting at St. beth lers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel at both 9:30 and 11 John's, Bound Brook. 6:30 p.m., Young adults, Holy Cross, a.m., 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical Springfield. church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach

Monday- 10 to 4 p.m., Altar Guild sewing group; 8 p.m., Bible study group; 9:30 p.m., Sharing Christ committee. Tuesday—10 a.m., Altar Guild:

3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes A and B; 7:30 p.m., Department eaders; 8 p.m., Sunday School

teachers. Wednesday—10 a.m., Midweek Biblé study; 11 a.m., Day School Chapel; 8 p.m., Church Council.

> Temple Sharey Shalom ies' S. Springfield ave. and meeting. 8 p.m., Cub committee meeting, 8:15 Shunpike-r

Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner

Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Lail habbat service. Guest preachr, the Rev. Elmer L. Williams of the First Baptist Church of Union, will speak on "The Goals of the New Negro. An Oneg

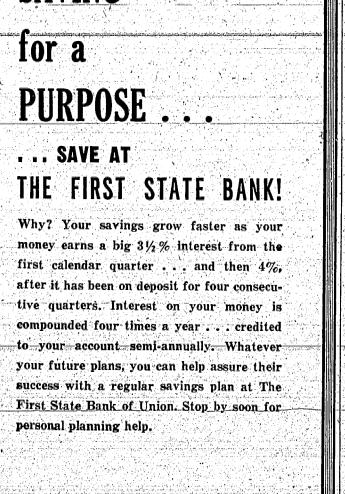
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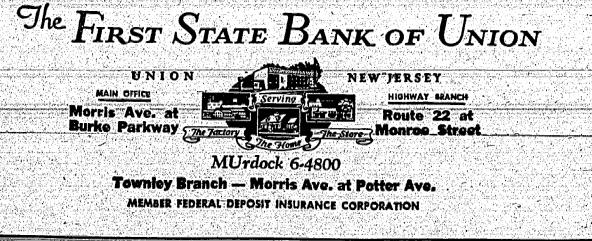
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Children's Story Hour (Pre-Thursday — 1 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., school-2nd grade). Jet Cadets League meeting. 7:30 p.m., (3rd-6th grades). Torch Bear- United Synagogue Youth meet-ers (7th-9th grades) Timothians ing. ng. Daily services at 7 a.m. and (high school), 6 p.m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. "Hitherto 8:15 p.m. Hath-the Lord Helped Us." (Last Battle_Hill service in our present auditorium

before moving into our new sanctuary.) Tuesday 9 a.m., work day Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer-Praise Hour. 8 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and praver

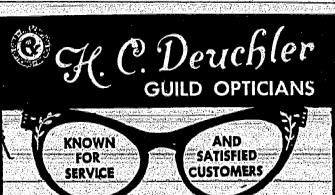
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Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; 10:45 a.m.; Septuagesima Sunday worship service. The pastor, choir and organist of the St. John Methodist Church of Newark will exchange churches with those of the Battle Hill congregation in recognition of Brotherhood Sunday: The pastor of St. John's the Rev. Theodore W. Booth, will bring the sermon to the Battle Hill congregation. We urge you to read at home this week I Corinthians 9:24-10:5 and Matthew 20:1-16. .1 p.m., Senior Youth swim party at the Hotel St. George.



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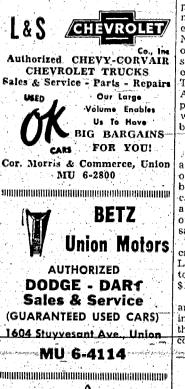


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APPING STRATEGY - Recently appointed county cancer crusade chairmen, Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld (left) and Mrs. Robert L. Heald, review plans for the 1965 drive with state crusade chairman William O. Barnes Jr.

Name Co-Chairmen For Cancer Drive

Herbert W. Samenfeld; Ph. D., cer control they demand. Each and Mrs. Robert L. Heald, both year we have raised our goal. Scotch Plains, have been ap-pointed chairman and co-chair- and each year costs have risen man, respectively, for the 1965 and more requests for help have from the areas covered by the educational and fund-raisin eru- been received. We have the clubs represented, Newark State College, has been know-how, the volunteer workof the Scotch Plains cancer cru= ers and an impressive record of ernors? program. The governors ning Session Student Council. sade of the American Cancer So- achievement. All we need is are appointed by their hometown An orchestra will play for danc-

The announcement was made by Andrew A. Klepchick, chapter board of managers.

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sade Each of the last three county crusades has surpassed its goal. Last year the crusade reached a total of \$141,000 - topping its \$137,750 goal by \$3,250. "We are still short of the amount we need." Klepchick said

he camp committee of the Easten-Union-County-YM-YWHA, announced this week that the Y would sponsor six separate camp programs for children during the summer months. There will be three day camps, a counselor-training program and two overnight camps. The overnight camps offer four or eight-week programs to boys and girls from 7 to 16 years of age. Information on all 'Y' camps may be obtained by calling the 'Y' at EL 5-0738 or writing to Sy Hefter, program

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. * Thursday, Feb. 11, 1965 DRAINAGE WORK BEGUN Rt. 22 Resurfacing Avoids Inconvenience

ment's five-and-one-half mile resurfacing project on R4, 22 from New Providence rd., Mountainside, to Vauxhall rd., Union, wil be accomplished, with a minimum of inconven-

Johnson Named **Director By Bank**

Orlin E. Johnson, former navor and Board of Education resident of Mountainside, has been elected a director of the lational State Bank in Eliza-

uring of the Bristol-Myers Produets Division in Hillside, re-places William M. Bristol III on board. After serving 18 months as

Mountainside mayor, Johnson resigned last July, when he moved to Far Hills. He also

of 18 Hilltop court, Springfield; N. J., a student at the University of Michigan here, is serving on an unusual committee for liaison contacts between home clubs, the univer-

Inn. Route 22. Scotch Plains. The annual all-student dance will be sponsored by the Eveannual all-student dance more crusade dollars to finance alumni or alumnae clubs to our work." ing, and a buffet supper will ience to commuters, a spokesman__tor_the_department_said this week.

Drainage construction now under way in Mountainside is performed on the shoulder of the road, out of the way of

passing autos, and construction crews, working from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. are off the highways by the time the evening rush hour traffic starts to build up.

Curbing installation along the center island and the actual' repaying will begin around April 1, according to the spokesman, Crews will work at night from 9 p.m. to a.m. to keep traffic delays to a minimum. One eastbound lane and one westbound lane will remain open at all-times,

the entire project is expected to be completed sometime this summer,

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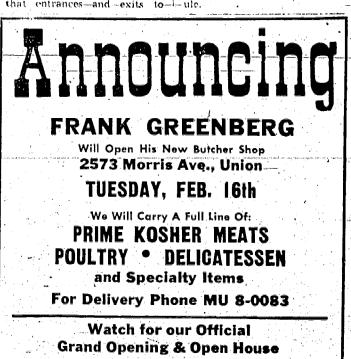
Mountainside, Springfield and Union, will be accomplished in three phases; drainage, curbing and repaying.

Drahage- will involve digging trenches and installation of 18-inch pipe. Curbs will have to be replaced along the center island, because the three-inch layer of bituminous concrete that will be installed to-cover-the road will make existing curbs too low.

Merchants with stores fronting on this portion of the highway have been assured that entrances-and exits to-

their property or substitute as CGAS will___be maintained throughout the construction period.

Some 50 area merchants at tended a public information center held by the Highway Department at the Springfield House last week. It was the first information program set up in the manner by the department for busness men alone. Questions asked highway department officials concerned the type of construction and the work sched-







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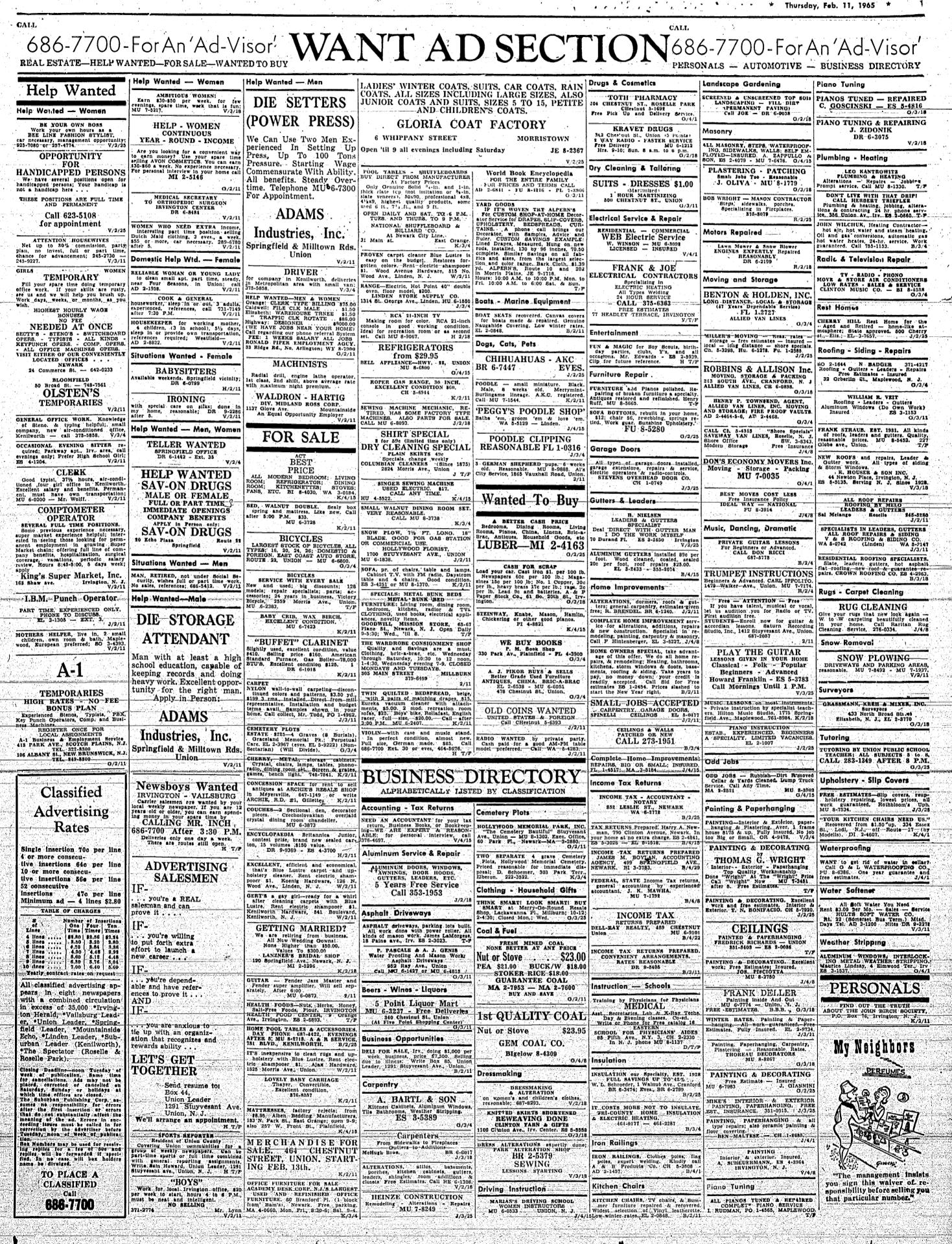
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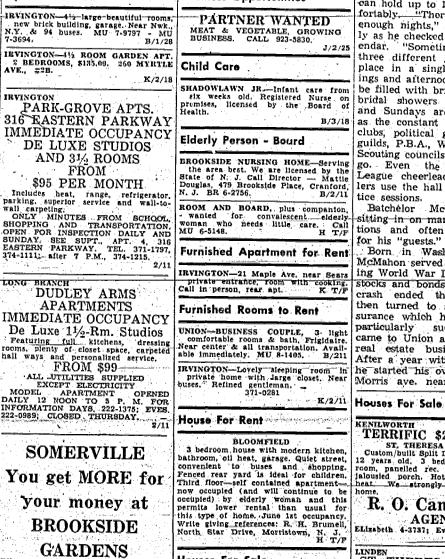


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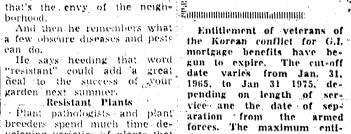
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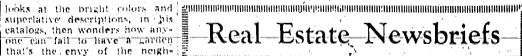
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TIONS.

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: than cat cake on a perfect plate we have a couple that comes with a false one! over to our house nearly every

Saturday. She'll say, "Are we Dear Amy" in time for supper?" They do I am a m I am a married man without this every time. Late at night, children of my own as yet, but much and I don't want her to we prepare something to eat some of our, friends do have (sandwiches, coffee, and pie), children. When these friends lere to myself for a while or tell and in between time we serve visit us, frequently their chil- her?

a soft drink and chips. They dren are in danger while crawlalso come over during the week, ing about the other rooms of She says to her husband, "Well my apartment. How can I lessen come on, honey, this isn't Sat- the danger to their children urday night." She invites us to without offending the parents? come over to her place, but they I have considered purchasing a come over so early that we play pen, but the idea sounds don't have a chance to get out offensive.

of the door. When we do get the chance Dear Perplexed: When we do get the chance the request in the people who For a personal reply encolse to come over, she'll set her table should be concerned about the stamped, self-addressed enve doesn't put them out. hurt her feelings? A Friend offensive they should leave Dear-Friend:---

reciprocated, call this couple Saturday morning and tell THEM what time you and your husband will be over. Then they can't beat you to it. And if you really liked these people and enjoyed their company, you care about the condiwouldn't tion of their dishes and silver. I'd rather break bread on a

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with chipped cups, dishes and welfare of their children are lope. old silverware. She has other not. Since you are concerned nice dishes and silverware but about their safety, I see nothing wrong in either closing or lock-Why does she do this to me? ing the doors to the adjoining What can I say to her, and not rooms in your apartment. If your friends find your actions

their children at home. To go to the expense of buy-If you want your hospitality ing a play pen seems unnecessary to' me.

Dear Amy: The person who signed herself "Unfortunate" sure doesn't know the meaning of morality. This woman must be one big

slob and certainly is a disgrace to womanhood. This beast calls herself, a wife and mother! chipped dish with a true friend Some people would give their

lives to have children of thei own and would be proud, decenparents. But instead, this beas was blessed with children. Oh, what a pity! Tell this uneducated feline to go to the veterinarian. Maybe

Perplexed

he could help her. Dogs run - she should run with

Mrs. F. E.

Couldn't help but give an answer to the female who signs herself "Unfortunate." She sounds like an immature moron, one who is working at a job looking for a cheap thrill. How she 'can write a public letter like that one and have the gall to say she neither feels guilty nor dirty is beyond me.

What happens to her children, or doesn't she care? This illicit love affair can mar a child's mind for life. Tell this 'lady' to stay home and make a home for her children and husand . . . if they will have her. A Nurse, Wife and Mother, band

Dear Readers: To those who wrote me opposing my suggestion concern-ing Halloween and UNICEF and quoting Pastor McIntire's views as their own, you may be surprised to know that Carl McIntire and I are neighbors. I am well aware of his work but_we_do_not_see_eye_ to eye

on quite a few issues. UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) is one of them, If you choose to follow-his beliefs, that's your business, I do not.

Amy

Dear Amy:

Where I work the employees lie get health check-ups twice a year. I had mine last week and the new Herman band began to my surprise they found I had diabetes. I haven't told my to form in 1962, according to the leader, "and it caught on like fire." Herman says that wife because she is not in the best of health herself and gets excited easily. I love her very worry. Shall I keep my prob-

--Mr. D Dear Mr. D.;

Tell her as soon as possible. Your illness is her problem, too. You will find a woman is strong when you need her the most! Address all letters to:

AMY ADAMS C/0 THIS NEWSPAPER

Broadway Success Opens At Paper Mill

"A Man for All "Seasons," which was a smash hit on Broadway two seasons ago, will begin a two-week engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, Tuesday. Dana Andrews and Albert

Dekker will co-star in the Robert Bolt play, with Joseph Boya in the role of the Common Man and Michael Egan as Cromwell. Dekker also will direct the play:



band will be playing the Club -Am-Ital at 800 Roselle st., Linden on Sunday night. Herman's band, one of the few rebuilt from the 1940's -- the era of the big bands -- will play a one-night engagement. The club is open to the pub-,

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