

## **Municipal Budget Gets Hearing At Public Session**

Shows \$57,423 Jump Over 1964 Figures; Tax Rate Set At 4.91

A\_municipal\_budget\_totaling \$613,643.64, a \$57,423.23 jump over the 1964 total, will be presented at a public hearing on March 16 at 8 p.m. in the audi-torium of Echobrook School. Mountainside.

The budget, which was introduced and approved unanimously at a special meeting of the Borough Council on Feb. 10, calls for \$292,864 to be raised by taxes, \$2,369.65 more than last year.

The salary raise and longevity benefits granted to the police department last year, the creation of the new Detective Bureau and the addition of another patrolman hiked the police budget for salary and wages

### **Complete Budget**

The full figures on the mu-nicipal budget are published on page 6 of today's Echo.

\$12,400 over last year with an additional jump of \$4,500 for other expenses in that department.

Other Expenses

The legal department calls for \$2,600 in salaries and wages, the same as last year, but provides for other expenses in that department an additional \$9,-000 over the 1964 allotment of \$15,000.

Figures for the sewer system show a \$11,260 jump, \$25,000 this year as compared to last year's \$13,740.

According to figures supplied by the borough auditors, the es-timated tax rate on real estate will be \$4.91 per \$100 of assessed valuation

Although last year's rate was \$7,79, the new rate does not represent a drop since assessed valuation, as now required by the county must represent 50 percent of real value. Last year's rate was based on 30 percent of real value. The 1965 rate repre-sents a 41-point jump since if property were assessed at the 30 percent figure the rate would be \$8.20 per hundred.

## **Expect Decision**

ART, ANTIQUES AND offspring make a happy mixture in the home of the Alan Rockmores of Wild Hedgeslane, Mountainside. Mr. and Mrs. Rockmore are shown stand-

a painting by his sister, Gladys Rockmore Davis, noted American artist. The Rockmore offspring, Christopher, 6, Michael, 9, and Bergit, 11, are pictured\_around a

## Kids Can Live With Antiques Rockmore Home Has Living Proof

### By RITA ZEISS

rapping sharply on a valuable tilt-top table, are made of The Alan Rockmores Home solid wood and so do not chip houses three exuberant youngthe way veneer does and a sters, several very valuable scratch or two does not do paintings and a rare collection much damage. of antiques in their 100-year old farmhouse that sits co-sily on a two-and-a-half acre tract on Wild Hedge lane,

A Dutch sleeping pallet serves as a coffee table in a small family room that backs into the living room. An old hod carrier, topped with a large rectangle of glass, makes They find it not at all hazardous to their inanimate treasures to allow their youngster — Bergit, 11, Mia usable serving table for the open screened porch. A pie cabinet, which before the days

The children accept them easily. "That's Debbie," one of says, indicating one of them their famous aunt's paintings of her own daughter, "Noel did that," another states, showing a portrait of his mother.

Each of the three children likes to paint. Michael says he prefers to paint hot rods but small Christopher, with the usual brotherly attitude, con-fides that the "hot rods aren't

Alan Rockmore, art director

Cynthia, who before the

in 1963 and 1964. Entry in

that event is by invitation on-

ly and is an honor sought by

Her, studio is set up in a

small room off the rear of the

living room. Last year's win-

artists all over the state.

so hot.'

## **Dr. Staub Named** Head Of Hospital **Effective Sept. 1**

Dr. E. Milton Staub, co-founder with Dr. Gerald Dem-arcst of the Westfield Medical arcst of the Westfield Medical Coughlin, now members of the Group and in recent years med- Borough Council, defeated the cal director of Children's Spe- Regular Republican Club's cansialized Hospital, Mountainside, Harold Nelson, in that race. has been appointed as the direc-

tor, or executive head, of that with the insurgent members had tions, which have for the past cilman William Ditzel last Fri-hospital. He succeeds J. Harold in any way influenced his de-johnston, recently killed in an cision to retire from the political bitter inter-party fight, are re-location. The two fac-few years been conducting a day stated that he will not seek bitter inter-party fight, are re-Johnston, recently killed in an cision arena, automobile accident while driv-Ing through Tennessee on a va- Line although McCurley and Cough- the breech in an attempt to "still deciding" on that point. cation trip. Council a three-to-three make-Dr. Staub will assume full up, with Mayor Frederick Wilat the hospital on helms Jr., who was also backed Sept. 1. In the meantime Miss by the insurgents, holding the de- fight was responsible for the Martha Van Wert, assistant di- ciding vote there has only been ector and director of nursing, one incident when that split ocwill be in charge. urred. The split came up at the Dr. Slaub has been in active Jan. 2 organizational meeting when Ditzel, Councilman Gilber practice in Westfield since Aug. Pittenger and George Stilwell 15, 1931, first as a family docopposed the appointment of Nich tor and, since World War II, olas St. John LaCorte as Bor xclusively as a surgeon. From ough Attorney to succeed Truine his early years in Westfield whe Johnstone. Wilhelms east his af has always been interested in immative vote on that issue with the Children's Specialized Hos-McCurley, Coughlin and Daniels. oital (then Children's Country With a few minor exceptions Home) and has given many he vote at all Borough Council hours of service both to patients and staff. In July 1961 he was public meetings this year since that initial session have, been appointed medical director; he unanimous. vill continue in this capacity in

## **Outgoing Councilman Ditzel** WillNotRunForReelection

**Pressure Of Job Pushes Him Out Of Political Race** 

Councilman\_Daniels Also In Last Year, Is Still Not Decided

Councilman William Ditzel tolo the Echo last Friday that he will not seek re-election to the Mountainside Borough Council, Ditzel, who was elected to serve a one-year unexpired term in 1961, is now serving the final year of the three-year term to which he was elected in November, 1962.

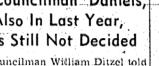
Albert Daniels, the other mem-ber of the Borough Council whose term expires this year, said Monday night that he's "still deciding" if he will run for reelection in the Republican primary. Daniels indicated that the June 1 date for the primary election gives him "plenty of time to reach a decision."

Ditzel gave the pressure of his work as the reason for not entering the political race. He said he regretted leaving the Council but since he would not be able to give the job the time it need ed he felt "it would not be right" to hold his seat. He stated that he has no intention of resigning before his present term is completed at the end of this year. He expressed himself, as being disappointed that he probably will not be on the Council at the ime the planned municipal pool is completed but he said he would continue to push for the start of that project.

Both Won Nod Ditzel and Daniels both won the Republican nomination in 1962 in a heated six-way race for two full terms and one uncom-pleted term. Ditzel was backed by the Regular Republican Club and Daniels by the Mountainside Republican Club, the so-called insurgent group which backed the winning candidates, William

didates, Raymond Herrgott and

Same Francisco and



afternoon at the Mountainside Inn. The chairman, Mrs. David Walsh, left, and the co-chairman, Mrs. Alexis Oswald, are pictured here. (Story on page

## **Borough Grinding Political Wheels**

the date for the primary elec-candidates on the Republican tion, the political wheels are state for the two sents starting to grind in Mountain- Borough Council could be ob-

side. The Republicans have quicks arranged a joint meeting tonight for the members of Regular Re-year unexpired term, will seek reelection to his post. Wilhelms; The Republicans have quietly publican Club and the Moun-tainside Republican Club in the out of town last week, could not Ditzel denied that disputes Mountainside Inn. The two fac- be reached for comment. Coun-

tained although it is generally agreed that Mayor Frederick

Walter Duda, Republicar



## n Wilson Case

Judge Milton Feller is expected to give a decision tomorw on the case of A. A. Wilson versus the Borough of Mountainside in a suit brought by Wilson asking the court to set aside the local Board of Adjustment's denial of his application for a variance.

The suit, in which Wilson sought reversal of the Board's refusal to grant him a variance to erect a garden apartment and furniture store on his property on Rt. 22, came before Judge Feller last fall. He reserved decision at that time

The borough attorney, Nicholas St. John LaCorte, and Melvin Koestler, an Elizabeth lawyer representing the plaintiff, were called to the judge's chambers Jan. 29 for a review of papers filed in the case. The March 5 hearing date was set at that time.

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- easy access to all of them. including a rare landscape, (one of the two such scenes painted by Mr. Rockmore's sister, Grace Rockmore Davis, America's leading woman artist) which hangs over an original hand-carved Adams mantle which the Rockmores brought from New England, and installed around their liv-

chael; 9, and Christopher, 6,

Mountainside.

ing room fireplace. Children, the Rockmores beieve, love beautiful things and they can be taught to cherish them, to handle fragile glassware and china delicately; to keep smudgy finger tips away from the paintings that line the walls of every room, not to play cowboy on the Victorian couches that face each other

in front of the living room fireplace, \* \* \*

"AFTER ALL," the head of the house says calmly "they're not apt to shoot arrows or play football in the house, so what harm can they do?" Actually, his wife, Cynthia, points out, antique furniture can really take more hard selves are in every room in wear than contemporary furthe house. nishings. Antiques, she says,

was hung in the cellar to keep of-Sullivan,-Taufer,-Colwell-and Bayles, a New York adpastries safe from rats, vertising agency, paints when time allows. He is currently used as a storage cabinet in the living room. The original Pennsylvania Dutch paintings leaching advertising in the are still on it. Westfield Adult School. A rare and massive canopied four poster bed is in the children came; was art direcmaster bedroom, hand-hookedtor-for-McCall's-Magazine, is rugh are scattered throughogt the real artist in the family, the house. Duckbill ironstone her proud husband insists. Her pieces, salt glaze ironstone entries won two first places in the 1963 and 1964 art shows of (seldom seen outside museums), an astounding collecthe Westfield Art Association. She participated in that group's All-State Art Shows

of refrigeration or ice boxes

tion of willow-ware and other rare items are housed in rough-hewn antique cabinets. Other treasures spill out over the old tables, decorate the walls or stand on one of the many mantles.

A portrait by Grace Rockmore Davis, almost a "twin"

her brother says to one of her ning painting, a large oil of many works included in the a smaller Bergit standing patiently while the family maid Metropolitan Art Museum, hangs in the family room. adjusts a hemline, is stacked Paintings by his nephew, Noin the studio with several othel Rockmore, by several friends including, Hardif Graers. "There just-isn't anymore matky, creator of "Little Toot" and by the Rockmores them-

room," Cynthia waves her hand to include the varied (Continued on Page 6) ANTIQUES AND ART

## Copy Deadline

All organizational and social 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 your story.

ported to be anxious to mend Councilman, Albert Daniels, is lin's election gave the Borough avoid a primary battle. Many of the party members County Committeeman, said that claim that the bitterness engen- he had no inkling of whom the dered in last year's primary party entries would be.

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The Mountainside Echo has

been accepted into member-

ship by the New Jersey Press

Association: Application had

The picture on the Democratic showing the Democratic candi- side is somewhat clearer. Coundates made last November and ty Committeeman Chester Allen for the loss of a district to the stated that he is "pretty sure Democrats for the first time in that Joseph Stypa and Jules borough history. Rose, who last fall brought the

Democrats closer than they had ever come to a local victory will be the party's candidates for the two Council seats.

Although he mentioned no names, Allen said that his party will "definitely" have a candi-date running for the mayoralty. He indicated that several party members are being considered for the nomination.

been made---by---the---current The slate may be announced owners of the Echo, the Trutomorrow night when the Demomar Publishing Corp. which crats hold their charter memacquired the newspaper last bership dinner at the Mountainside Inn. The new officers of the newly-organized club will be installed at that get-together and James J. Kinneally, chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, has promised to be

POLITICS (Continued on Page 8)

Qualifications were reviewed by an association committee and the acceptance wasannounced recently by its secretary, Lloyd Burns: The Echo is an official newspaper. for

July.

Mountainside. 'Annie Get Your Gun' To Open At Livingston Tomorrow Night

1965 production of the students rectors

of Governor Livingston Regional. The original production slar-High School, Berkeley Heights, ring Ethel Merman Introduced thia Bilder, Mary Haspel and will be presented tomorrow such hil tunes as "There's No Nancy Hohner are Annie's bronight and Saturday night in the Business Like Show Business." ther and sisters, school auditorium. Bette Neroda "The Girl That I Marry," You a Other cast members include and Douglas Uhlig, both of Can't Get A Man With A Gun" Lynn Luddecke, Lynda Camuso Mountainside, will star as Annie and "Doin" What Comes Natur- Sandra Wadas, Martha Meister

Berlin musical classic. Miss The rollicking western in- Sue Winans, Lenore Langheinz, Neroda and Uhlig, both had cludes such characters as Buf- Karen Weiss, Susab Spratt, leading roles in Livingston's 1964 falo Bill played by Bernie Yan- Stephanie Doba, Carl Del Corso. presentation of "South Pacific." notta with his rival in the wild Linda Ross, Linda Stewart, Jeff According to music director west show business. Pawnee Bohne, Nils Swenson, James

spent two months of intensive anee. The Indian Chief, Sitting Presser, Nan Presser, Jackie work preparing and rehearsing Bull, is Dennis Bogosian. Hunfor this weekend's show. Bert- ter Birckhead plays Charlie Da- Jeckel,

ram Kaiz, of the school's drama venport, and Allyn Shephard Saville, Sally Geddis, Pamela Falcon! Day, week, month. LOWEST RATESI IRV. FORD RENT-A-CAR, department, is co-directing with plays Dolly Tate with Cynthia -ADV. Brown, Marleen Kacchele and Rundlet as her daughter, Win-

"Annie Get Your 'Gun," the Sleve Davison are student di- nic. James Caldwell is Tomm Keeler, and Ronald Backfish in

-Virginia-Young,-Julie-Stewart, Edward F. Brown, the students Bill, portrayed, by Alan Boy- Moore, Frederick Wilhelms, Dan Vincent, Barbara Blair, Robert Steven Wells, Kevin (Continued on Page 6)

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Mountainside's Planning Board, is an engineer and he conducts the sometimes little extra comment. hectic sessions of the board with the same Garrety and his, wife, Gertrude, moved scientific calm-with which a good engineer approaches a problem. He looks mildly amazed when an applicant or his representative takes an argumentative or em-

ECHO PROFILE -- Robert F. Garrett

battled attitude and the observer gets the distinct impression that Garrett is longing to say "let's cut the talk and get down to

Robert F. Garrett, new chairman of

Facts for Garrett are maps, carefully drawn, precise outlines of the area involved in the appeal; they speak his language, he understands their meaning.

A tall, lean man with a reserved manner, Garrett shuns publicity: But he is. careful to explain that this avoidance stems from his own natural reticence and not from any aversion to those who work in the publicity field.

He speaks quietly, politely answering the questions put to him-but offering

to their present home at 6 Endor lane, Mountainside, just four years ago but they have resided in this section of Union County since they were married 32 years ago. Garrett himself lived in the area for five years previous to his marriage, coming here from his hometown. Baltimore Md. on assignment from his employer Western Electric Co.

He joined Western Electric 38 year: ago, shortly after receiving his degree if electrical engineering from Johns Hopkin University in Baltimore, It was in Balt' more that he met his wife and they were married there.

(Continued on Page 6) ECHO PROFILE



Master Plan Details Will Be Ironed Out

addition to his duties as exec

Because of his long time serv-

ice to this institution, Dr. Staub was given on May 5, 1964, the

irst\_Robert\_Wood\_Johnson\_Hu-

manitarian Award by the New

Jersey Arthritis and Rheumat-

utive director.

sm' Foundation.

The Mountainside Planning Board is scheduled to meet in private session tomorrow night with representatives of Herbert Smith Associates, planning con-sultants, to iron out details of

a preliminary to presenting the finalized plan to the Borough Council. Mombers of the Planning Board have indicated that hey expect public release of the Master Plan "sometime in March

Alber, Hartung, 1964 chairhe hoped for completion by the

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the borough's Master Plan. This meeting, it was learned,

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nan of the beard who resigned is seat last week; said last fall

end of February

CAR RENTAL - New 1965 Muslong

and Frank-Butler in the Irving ally and many others.-





from the American National Red Cross are President Lyndon B. Johnson, honorary chairman of Red Cross; E. Roland Harriman; chairman of its board of gov-ernors; General James F. Colins, president, and Harold M. Starr, secretary of the national organization's board of gover-

Suburban Symphony Joins National Group The Suburban Symphony Se ciety of New Jersey has been accepted for membership in the American Symphony Orchestra League, Mrs. Bernard Garlinger of Cranford, society president announced this week. The society sponsors the 75-

piece Suburban Symphony un-der the direction of Peter Sozio



vice-chairman of chapter and Dudley S. Dunlop, Roselle Park, newly appointed chairman of Roselle Park Red Cross and member of chapter board of directors.

## Chapter Chairman Announces \$143,000 Cancer Crusade Goal

Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld, Dr. Samenfeld and Mrs. Robert | Dr. Samenfeld said the \$143, Scotch Plains, chairman of the L. Heald, co-chairman, stressed 000 goal "may seem to be a large of Millburn. Rehearsals are held American Cancer Society's April an urgent need for funds to imevery Tuesday evening in the Crusade in Union County, this plement and expand cancer re-Cranford High School Auditor- week announced a goal of \$143,- search projects and increase can-000 for the crusade

cer control programs in the couny and state.

Dr. Samenfeld pointed out that the American Cancer Society is the only national organization fighting, cancer through "bal-anced programs of research, ed-ucation and service." Mrs. Heald added, "our crusade is both an educational and fund drive in which we hope to arouse the public to the warning signs of cancer and of the services offered to patients and the community by the American Cancer Society."

Dr. Samenfeld said the society has a nationally coordinated re-search program-that is supported funds from chapters tion? with throughout the country. "During the past five years," he said, "the

Union County Chapter has forwarded more than one half mil-lion dollars." In addition to providing free

cancer dressings, sick room items and transportation, the Union County Chapter also pays for medications for indigent patients and supports clinics for indigent patients at Elizabeth General Hospital, Muhlenberg Hospital and Overlook Hospital.

"One of the areas of the soiety's program in which I am most interested is education since it is my profession," said Dr. Samenfeld, dean of students at Newark State College. "The so-clety provides many cancer education programs in schools throughout the county and also free booklet, tells you what you sponsors education workshops for can do to end this embarrassing teachers to encourage the study ordeal. of cancer in the schools." Cancer

is a comparatively small amount." A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T Nerve Deafness **Sufferers Now Given Help** 

sum, but contrasted to the enor-

mous need for cancer research, it

CHICAGO, ILL., Mar. 4 - Is there any help for persons suffering nerve deafness?

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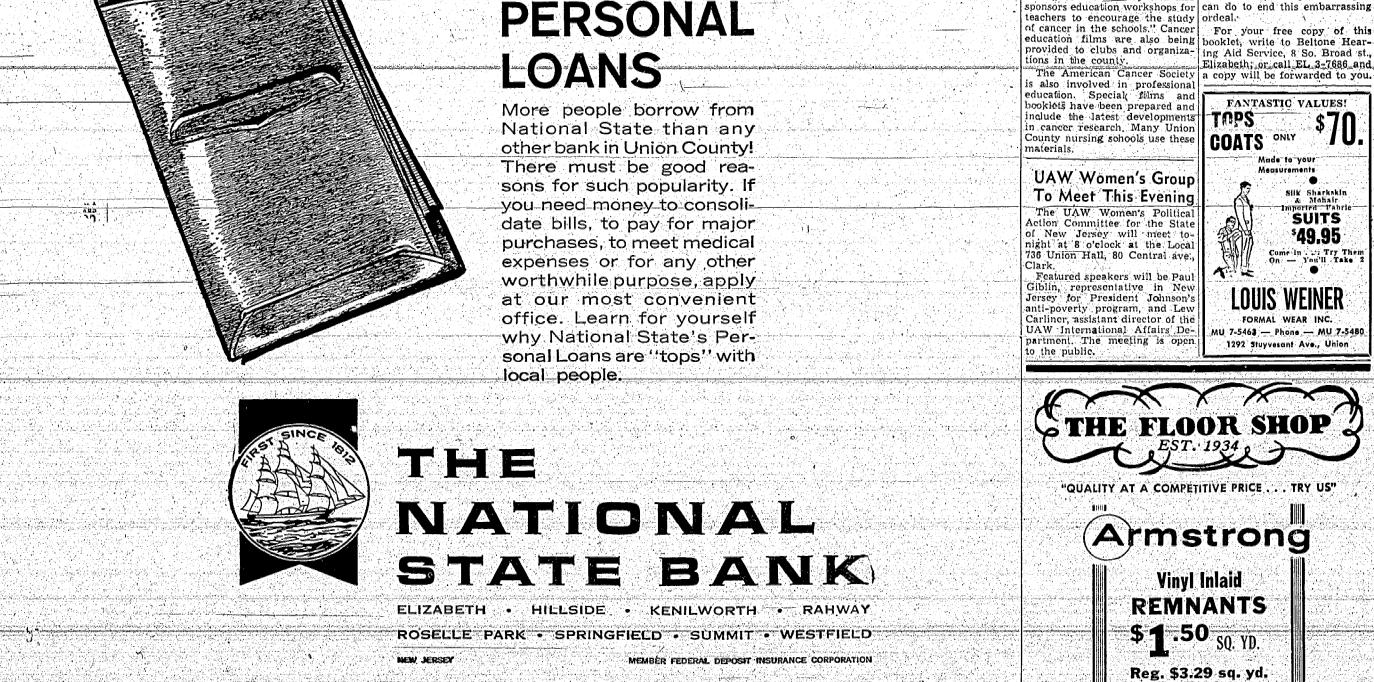
Until today, little has been written about nerve deafness. the nation's No. 1 cause of hearing distress. Now, however, an amazing\_booklet\_about\_this\_condition is being offered to the

public free. Beltone Hearing Aid Service at 8 So. Broad st., Elizabeth, has a supply of these books on hand and is making them available free of charge to anyone wishing a copy. Simply write to Beltone or telephone EL 3-7686.

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### AUDITIONS OPEN TO AREA PUBLIC FOR NSC MUSICAL Talented area residents are

welcome to try out for the cast of "South Pacific", spring production of the Newark State College Opera Guild. Open auditions will be con

ducted today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Music Department in the Kean Library Building. (For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the campus this is the two-story section of the Norman English-style buildings near Morris ave.)

The Rodgers and Hammer-stein musical will play on May 18, 20, 22, and 23. Direc-Lawrence Davidson, Metropolitan Opera basso who is artist-in-residence at the college.

The guild is eager to attract not only performers but be-hind-the-scene workers, an announcement said.

**On Union Honor Roll** 

sex County Senator Robert Sar-Linda Rickershauser, daughter cone. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rick ershauser of 627 Carlyle pl., Union, was omitted from the recent All items honor roll listing of Union High mitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publica-School students due to a typesetting error. tion in the next issue.

### **3 SHOWS OPEN TO PUBLIC**

## Present 'Wonderland' At NSC Next Week

All adults must be accompanied by a child at presentations next Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12, of "Alice In-Wonderland"-by the Child-

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for the student body and the community. Three of the four perform-

ances in the college's Little Theater will be open to the The fourth, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, will be for all 274 children and teachers of the non-graded demonstration school conducted on

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campus.

Friday. Free tickets and information may be obtained from the Newark State College Student Information and Services

Opportunity Committee wil urge the Union County Board of reeholders tonight to adopt a tuition aid plan for county residents attending Union Junior College in Cranford.

"It is our hope that you will nove quickly to take whatever steps are necessa y, including adoption of a contract with the Board of Trustees of Union can be worked out this spring. Former Assemblyman James

284). The Little Theater seats a limited number of persons and the Childrens' Theatre group urged this week that advance arrangements be made for tickets.

NSC CONFERENCE

## Attorney To Address Health Teachers panel on "Mental Health

The Eastern District Conference Program of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will meet Monday at Newark State College, Union. Miss Nettie Smith, associate professor of physical education at the college; is chairman for the conference. Rosalie Ortner of Linden is a member of the planning committee. Peter Perretti, attorney-forthe Livingston Board of Education, will speak on "Implications of Recent Court Cases for Physical Education Progress" at a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the main dining hall of the college. Perretti was attorney for the parents of Stanley Miller, 17, who were awarded \$300,000 in settlement of a suit for damages in a judgement against the Chatham borough Board of Education.

For those in the area of elementary education, the conference will include a demonstration of "Rhythm Activities for the Elementary School Child" from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Campus\_School\_of\_the\_college, and will utilize upper elementary children from the school.

The demonstration will be followed by a panel discussion on "The Classroom Teachers Role in an Effective Elementary Physical Education Program". Participants will be Raymond Arcizewski (moderator), elementary school principal in Millburn, William Sunderland, physical educa-tion specialist, Glen Rock,

Donald McElroy, physical ed-ucation specialist. Montelair, and Elaine Williams, third grade teacher, Millburn. The panel discussion is from 5 to 6 in the Campus School. The program for those in the junior and senior high school field includes a demonstration, "Golf for Large Groups," by Jerry DeRosa of Montclair State College:

"Bowling for Large Groups" by Jack Lutten, executive director, Bowling Proprietors Association, and Frank Clause of American Machine and Foundry Company, New York, and "Modern Dance Techniques and Composition" by Kathleen Hinni, dance instructor, New York, and Modern Dance Club members of Newark State College. The demonstrations will be held in the D'Angola Gymnasium from 4 to 5 p.m.

Demonstrations from 5 to 6 p.m. will include: "Gymnastic Progressions for Grades Seven through Twelve; Points for Judging Competition by Marvin Speidel of the Elizabeth School System; "Olympic Swimmers in Action," to be demonstrated in the college's pool by Frank Elm, Coach, Rutgers University, and featuring Olympic swimmers Ginny Duenkel and Sue Litt; "Testing Programs in High School Physical Education," a discussion by Anne Sullivan of Scotch Plains High School and Colin Cameron, New Milford High School and a dem-

"Soccer Techniques" to be led Needs of the Pupils as met by by Fred Goggin, Kearny High School soccer coach In the field of health educa-School Nurse," to be moderat-

tion the program includes an address "Family Living as a Part of the High School Health Curriculum,' by Professor Joseph Darden of Newark State College, 4 to 5 p.m.; from 5 to 6 p.m. there will be

Its' A Girl, It's A Girl .

Mrs. Robert Emery of 1049 Brighton st., Union, gave birth to a six-pound, 15-ounce sirl recently at St. Michael-Hospital in Newark, Nancy Antonia joins the other children in the family, all girls: Patricia Ann, 9; Susan Maria, 8; Jane Kathryn, 6. and Pamela Jean, 4. Mrs. Emery is the former Constance Ann Bushwell of East Orange....

Scout-O-Rama **Kick-Off Is Held** cross the street and ran in front of the car.

A kick-off dinner for the 1965 Scout-O-Rama was held in in the left lane said her view of Cranford Methodist Church. The the intersection was partially Scout-O-Rama is planned for blocke April 2, 3, and 4 in the Eliza-beth Armory, Magnolia ave. The

ly members of the ticket sales committee, attended the event. Albert Pudlack of Union was Maplewood. After examining named sales manager for the northern district, and Donald J. Wacker of Linden, sales manonstration and lecture on ager for the southern district.

After Car Strikes A six-year-old Union boy was struck by a car Tuesday as he was crossing Caldwell ave. at Morris ave. The boy, Richard eldmann of 960 Abner fane, sustained a possible concussion and a possible fracture of the collar bone.

the dealth Educator and the

ed by Jane Forman of Union

**Boy Hospitalized** 

High School.

According to Union police, the youth was struck by a car driven by Carol A. Mack, 23, of 1110 Caldwell ave., Union. Patrolman Nelson Hall, who was operating the traffic light at the intersection said the light was green for Caldwell ave. traffic when the boy started to

Miss\_Mack,\_who\_was\_driving\_\_\_ in the left lane said her view of blocke by a truck in the right

The boy was taken to his More than 125 persons, most- home and, with his mother, Mrs. Anton Heldman, was taken to the office of Dr. A. S. Harden in the boy, Dr. Harden ordered him removed to Orange Memorial' Hospital.

by

**Tom Dorr** 

YOUR FATHER AND

I WENT TO THAT NEW THEATER.





Stamler On Trail

**Of More Support** 

In Nomination Bid

State Senator Nelson F. Stam-

er of Union this week is contin-

uing his solicitation of sup-

port for a possible try for the

Republican guberatorial nomi-

The Union lawmaker has in-

dicated he would make the race

if sufficient support for his can-

ing committee selected Warren County Senator Wayne Dumont

Jr., as the organizational choice

for governor. Stamler, who had made a bld for the screeners'

support, was eliminated on the

ballot tw oweeks ago. /

Stamler said he was "in the

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include former Bergen County

Senator Walter Jones and Es-

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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# Suggestions Are Listed



### MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. \* Thursday, March 4, 1965



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

Today-9:30 a.m., Woman's Mission Society Board. 8 p.m., Cabinet, and 8 p.m., Church Chancel choir rehearsal.

Friday—7 a.m., Youth' Morn-1g Watch, Bethel Baptist Church: 1 p.m., World Day of Prayer Service in the sanctuary. Church open all day for mediation: 4 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Men's Club dinner and program, and 8:15

Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Des- Saturday — 9 a.m., Confirm-cant Choir rehearsal, and 10 ation Class for 9th graders; 10 a.m., Youth church membership a.m. Westminster Choir and 11 class,

Sunday — 9 and 11, a.m. Morning Worship and Children's School, Grades 4-8; 9:30 a.m., Division of Church School. Adult Class; 11 a.m., Morning Communion Service. Sermon by Worship. Sermon: "I believe, the Rev. Cober on "He Met Man Help My Unbelief!" 11 a.m., At His Deepest Need." 10:10 Cradle Roll, Nursery, Kinder-a.m. and 12:10 p.m., Church garten, Grades 1-3, and :30 p.m., School. Youth and adult divisions, children's division contin-ues, and 4:30 p.m., COPE School.

Monday — 7:15 p.m., Boy ing. Scouts, Troop 71. Tuesday — 12 noon, Mid-Manhattan area businessmen's Prayers, and 10 a.m., Bible Class. luncheon. 8 p.m., Board of Dea-cons in the Fireplace Room; Christmas Workshop.

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Board of trustees in the library board of Christian Education in the Church Lounge, and 8 p.m. Choral Art Society.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Wo-men's Bell Choir rehearsal; 9:30

a.m., Study group; 12 noon, Lenten Service, and 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223, Community-

Presbyterian Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. Meeting House Lane Mountainside

Church Lounge, Mrs. Julian School and World Day of Pray-Alexander, leader.

a.m., Chapel Choir. Sunday — 9 a.m., Church asked by the Psalmist is explored in the Bible Lesson which will be

featured at Christian Science services Sunday. The subject is 'Man.' From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker-Eddy, these lines will be Westminster-Fellowship,---Mondaly - 9 a.m., Day Nurread: 'The human capacities are sery, and 8 p.m., Trustees meet-

enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the rue conception of man and God. Mortals have a very imperfect sense of the spiritual man and of the infinite range of his thought" (p. 258).

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Choir rehearsal.

Redeemer Lutheran Clark st., and Cowperthwaite pl. St. John's Lutheran Rev. Walter A. Renning, pastor Vicar C. Clifford Flanigan Summit Rev. Richard L. Peterman Today, 3:45 p.m., Confirma-tion classes A & B; 7:30 p.m., Pastor's Appointment; 7:45 p.m., Today - 8 p.m., Church Choir Luther Choir; 7:30 p.m.; Mission

board. Friday, 1:30 p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary League Saturday-9 a.m. Junior Conrmation Class. 10 a.m., Chapel Women's Choir rehearsal, 11 a.m., Senior Prayer League Service; 3:15 Confirmation Class; Children's p.m., Junior and Children's Junior and Children's Choirs.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church Saturday, 9 a.m., Confirmation School and Adult Forum, 9:30 class B (2): 10 a.m., Meeting of acolytes.

and 11 a.m., Worship Services; sermon theme, "Madness or Faith." 3:30 p.m., Men's Choir Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; munion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible classes; Tuesday — 1 p.m., week day Church—School for four-year-11 a.m., Main Service; Sermon, "The Victory Over the Prince of Darkness," wil be delivered by

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Vespers; W. J. Braulick, lay preacher will in Redcemer Church of officers Choir. 7:30, Senior Choir. from congregations of New Jersey; 7 p.m., Evening Service; guest speaker, the Rev. Arthur First Church

Kreyling. Monday-7:30 p.m., Organists **Of Christ Scientist** 

and directors. Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirm-God a ation A & B; 8:30 p.m., Stew-study. "What is man, that thou art indful of him?" This question ardship board,

Wednesday-7 and 8 p.m., Lenten Services; 9:15 p.m. Church Council.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church Main st. opposite Taylor rd.

Millburn, N.J. Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector Sundays — 8, Holy Commu-tion, and 10, Morning Prayer (Family Service). Holy Com-

nunion. Tuesdays - 9:30, Holy Communion first Sundays.

**Reformed Church** Chapel

242 Shunpike rd., Above Baltusrol Way Rev. George T. Robertson, Rev. William T. Iverson Services every Sunday at 10

Battle Hill Community Moravian

777 Liberty ave. Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor

Tomorrow-10:30 a.m., World Day of Prayer service, Christ Lutheran Church. 3:15, Chapel Bell Choir, 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship, ice skating, weather Pastor Reuing. 3 p.m., Meeting permitting. 7 p.m., Maranthan

Youth Confirmation Class, 6:30 Saturday-10 a.m., Cars leave for church school teachers and p.m., Junior High Fellowship, Mundy Room. "Recreation for Our Group." 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., staff conference on Staten Island. Bring lunch. 11 a.m., Cherub Choir. 4 p.m., Catechtijoint program meeting of Senior High Youth and Young Adul cal class make-up. 9:30 a.m., Fellowship; Loretta Witner, di-God and Country Scout award

rector of Christian education at he Short Hills Congregational Sunday - 7 a.m., Men's Holy Church, will speak about the Communion at Union Methodist voter registration program in Mississippi. Monday — 8 p.m., Methodist Church. Cars leave from church at 6:45 to go to Methodist Church. 9:30, Church School for

all ages. 10:45, Lenten Holy Communion service. Meditation: "Languages Without Meaning." Sermany, presenting his personal experiences and observations as the result of a trip in 1961. Tuesday— Woman's Society of Christian Service. Members Read this week at home I Corinthians 14:6-12, II Corinthians 6:1-10 and Matthew 4:1-11. 7 p.m., Senior Youth mission wrapping prijects. should bring a sandwich; dessert and beverage will be served; Ione Lombardi will present a

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Trus-tees' monthly meeting. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Esther Martha, Ruth Circles.

Lenten devotional service; penny supply bags should be reurned.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Lenten mid-week devotional service; worship led by Emanuel Schwing; Bible study on "Christ he Leader."

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Springfield

Rev. James Dewart

pastor

Sunday-first Sunday in Lent

9:30 a.m., German worship serv-ice; sermon, "Behold The Lamb

Of God"; text, John 1:29; Theo-

dore Reimlinger preaching. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages;

the Adult Bible Class meets in the Springfield Library and wel-

comes any adults who would like

to share in an intensive study of

the Bible under the direction of

William Rosselet. 10:45 a.m.

church nursery for young chil-

dren. 10:45 a.m., Divine worship;

Pastor Dowart will begin series of sermons on "The Saviour We Serve;" Sermon: "Take Your Stand;" text, Matthew 3.5 p.m.

## **Clinton Hill Baptist**

2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor Today-8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Tomorrow — 7:15 p.m., Pioh-eer Girls (3-6 grades). 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade (boys 12-18). 7:15 p.m., Stockade (boys

ing last Friday night. They said Mendleson told them the only thing which appeared to be miss-812). -Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday ing from the shop was a chandeher valued at \$35. School. Classes for all ages. 11 Police also said that a rear a.m., nursery class, Children's cellar window in the home of Mrs. James Sbrigata, 50 Kew dr., Springfield, was reported broken Friday. They said, how-ever, that notting was reported Church, 11 a.m., morning wor-ship, "The Lord's Supper." 5:45 p.m., Youthtime. Children's Story Hour (Pre-school - 2nd grade). Jet Cadets (3-6 grades). Torch missing from the house.

evening Gospel service. The King's College Choir, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., will present a con-

resent a program of folk songs Tuesday — 10 a.m., C.M.F. prayer meeting. Wednesday — 8. p.m., Prayer-Praise Hour. 8 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m., children's Temple Sharey Shalom, Spring-field, Monday evening at 8:30 at the temple. The ensemble is composed of Bible story and prayer. Nursery open during all serv-

Holy Cross Lutheran (The Church of the Radio

Springfield, N. J. ester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor Telephone: DRexel 9 525 If no answer: CRestview 7-6958

assistant pastors Tomorrow - 1:30 p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary League prayer service, "Wings of Prayer in East Asia," Re-Saturday — fast day. Confes-sion from 4 p.m: to 5:30 p.m. deemer, Westfield. 4 p.m., Junior Confirmation Class. Sunday \_\_\_\_\_\_8:15 a.m., Divine, and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. worship; sermon topic: "The Sunday \_\_\_\_\_ no fast; no abstin-More Excellent Way." 9:30 a.m., ence. Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 Sunday \_\_\_\_\_\_Show \_\_\_\_\_\_ Sunday — no tast; no abstin-sunday School and Adult a.m. and 12 noon. Baptisms Sun-Forum. 10:45 a.m., Divine. wor-ship with Holy Communities. ship with Holy Communion. 3 Monday — fast only. Lenten devotions will be held at 8 p.m., p.m., pension briefing meeting, Westfield. 6 p.m., Walther League meeting. in conjunction with the Novena devotions. Msgr. John M. Mc-Monday — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Par-ish Workers' work day. 8 p.m., board of stewardship meeting Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Primary Sunday School staff meeting Mahon, actuary of the Archdiocese of Newank and a former urate at St. James, will preach. Tuesday — fast only. Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., Len-ten Vespers. Sermon topic: "To-Wednesday — partial abstin-ence, plus tast follow. day . . . With Me . . . in Para-dise." 8:30 Adult Inquiry Closs, 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Our Lady Of Lourdes 304 Central ave., Mountainside Rev. Gerard Z. McGarry, pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitz and First Presbyterian Church Rev. Francis X. Carden, Morris ave., at Main st. Springfield, New Jersey assistant pastors Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, Ministers: Bruce W. Evans 0:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Donald C. Weber Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church and 8 a.m. School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, are laught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1. and 2, is 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous medal. novena held in the Chapel at both 9:30 Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction and 11 a.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship servduring school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunices. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans days at 2 p.m. by appointment. will preach on the Sixth Com-mandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." This current series on "Truths for Today" is based on Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Holldays from 4 p.m. the relevancy of the Ten Commandments to present-day living. The Senior Choir will sing at the 9:30 service and the Girls' Choir at the 11 service. Child care for pre-school children is provided in the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster. Fellowship meeting A "College Bowl" quiz will be held with members of the young people's group from Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brow-nies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday — 8 p.m., session: 8:15 p.m., Evening Group worknight, sewing for Buckhorn. Wednesday — 8 p.m., Lenten service. The film, "Parable," will be shown in the Parish House. 9:15 p.m., Fireside Group business meeting, Parish House. 9rl5 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Can't you see if you fellows do succeed in com quering sin, thousands of preachers will face the threat of unemployment?"

## Men; Frederick Kleine will pre-sent an illustrated talk on East Free Lessons For Homemakers Will Be Given By Public Service

Public Service Electric and two sessions and will consist of Gas Company's Home Service four lessons, each one feature Springfield ave., ing a different food topie. Center, / 341 Summit, will conduct a series The Thursday afternoon m sions will meet at 1:30 p.m., beof free homemaking classes this onth. The classes will be held in are March 11, 18 and 25. The month.

**Break Reported** 

**By Antique Shop** 

Springfield police reported this

week that a pane of glass in the

front door of the John Mendle-

son antique shop, 352 Morris ave, was broken some time dur-

TEMPLE WOMEN

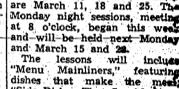
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St. James

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

Rev. Richard Nardone.

A Young Judaean group will



dishes that make the meet "Side Dishes That Sparkle," ac-"Money-Saving Magic," nu-tritious ideas with budget foods; and "Shape Up For Spring," food ideas to keep families fit. The series will be held un-der the direction of Miss Ann Ware, home service advisor in Summit. Interested persons may register at the center.

## **30 Scouts Camp On Mountain Top**

Thirty members of Boy Scout froop 76, which is sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis, spent a recent weekend camp ing near a Lenape Indian burial ground in Hillsborough. Scoutand dances for the Sisterhood of master Vincent Karkala was in

charge of the expedition. The patrol leaders, Paul De-Sessa, Mike Hart, Lee Honecker, Jeff Williams and Don high school and college students Winnicki, under the leadership with a particular interest in folk of Assistant-Senior Patrol Lead er Jeff Ross and Senior Parral Leader Glen Warkala, instruct ed the scouts in cold weather camping techniques.

Since the town fire marshall had banned the making of fires because of the strong wind on the mountain top where the boys were camped they cooked their meals in a small cabin lent to them by a gun club owner. The boys hiked for ten miles tracking and stalking work. A local resident spoke to the boys on the large number of Indian artifacts found in the camping area.



LENTEN MEAL LIFTER

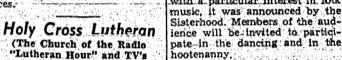
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Today — 4 p.m., Senior Con-firmation Class.



**Temple Sharey Shalom** S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd.

Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, 'The-Jews-and-Today's-Ge many." An oneg shabbat will

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sab-

ath morning service. Monday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Joint Adult Institute.

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

We unge all who are interested in assisting to maintain our daily minyan (prayer quorum) to sign up with Leonard Sherman, 379-6792, or Herman Horowitzz, 379-4498. Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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## **P.S. Report Notes** Sales Increases Posting gains in electric sales

of 8 per cent and gas sales of 7 per cent, and with revenues moving up to more than \$496,-000.000, Public Service Electric and Gas Company "had a good year in 1964," Donald C. Luce, president, disclosed in the annual report of the company just released to stockholders.

The number of holders of the company's stock at the end of 1964 rose to over 149,600 an increase of almost 5,000 as compared with a year earlier. The increaseoccurred for the most part after April 24, 1964, the effective date of the two-or-one common stock split which had been overwhelmingly approved four days earlier at the annual meeting of stockholders.

The report notes that new electric and gas rate schedules which became effective Sept. 30, following conferences initiated by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the state, will benefit customers by about \$3,-100,000 annually. According to the report, about 95 per cent of the company's electric customers and more than half of the gas rustomers share in the reduction in rates.

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## THE FEMININE LOOK Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association

**Study Mission Around South America** 

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First of a Series SOUTH AMERICA, OLE!

trip would be off to a good start there is nothing like having a and promise fair.

mantic, it was glamorous, it was wonderful

The occasion was the 1965 National Editorial Study Mision which began this year at Miami in mid-January and went o Panama, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile, Peru summer and Colombia. It was a four- with the week tour and 46 people were on it.

Study missions are run each year by the National Editorial around us - South America at Association whose headquarters those moments seemed as roare in Washington, D. C. Memmantic\_and\_glamorous` as\_ the bers of NEA are predominantly movies make it. weekly newspapers with some

But it had its practical side dailies from all over the United and number approxiand rewarding to learn about.--mately 6,500. It is the people whose newspapers belong to this organization who are eligible to

buy tickets to the Study Missions. NEA makes all the arrangements for contacts with dignitaries, diplomats and officials of countries, and Travel Consultants, Inc., of Washington, D. C., makes all the arrangements for travel and sightsee-

SOUTH AMERICA, OLE! tions that we have deluxe ac- country, and in the growing A wonderful way to start a commodations as well as deluxe awareness of these people to trip around South America is to meetings. We have the best of their plight, even a small comrun into a former classmate the two worlds. There is nothing munist voice could gain support first day out and 1200 miles from like having a cocktail with a and stir up hatred or bitterness home. With this kind of pleasant president of a country to make if no other voice was heard and surprise at the beginning, any you feel a little pampered; and no improvements were made. But Cuba, strangely enough, good room to make you feel seems to hold no charm for

It is because of the work of, of poor and underprivileged peo-

people in both these organiza- ple in every Latin American

On this trip we met the pres- America (Central and South southern New Jersey leading to areas will be located alongside ident of every country except America combined) about Cuba Uruguay and Chile; and the -distain. The Caribbean is not American ambassadors gave re- held in too high esteem by Lat- stops are planned to give vacaceptions for us almost every- in Americans and they can thon-bound motorists an op-

where. Most of the parties were barely be bothered to think portunity to "stretch" and picnic garden parties (since it was about it. Besides, "Cuba has ac- before reaching their destinations people all beautiful in party doubtedly Cuba is the grain of

dress beside us, and the pulsat- corn in the shoe of every Latin ing music of the country all American country."

ANOTHER THING all South American — countries — seem — to have in common is a common internal problem: namely inflatoo, and that was interesting tion. In some of the countries the money varied so much there was

a new exchange rate every day. GENERALLY SPEAKING This is quite a serious problem South America is a much better to the nations. For a visitor who neighbor — a much more sim- has to try to interpret his own patico neighbor - than we gen- money to the foreign money, erally hear about. There is no have the monetary unit change great pro-communism and no in every country and then have great anti-United States-ism. the value change within the the value change within the The problem all over Latin country while he's there - it is America, however, seems to be a bit of a problem too. We had inadequate press coverage. We Balboas in Panama, cruzieros in know as little about what the Brazil, (which varied the most Argentinians are doing through-... we got 1.800 cruzieros to one out their country as the Argendollar when we arrived and less tinians know about what is be- six days later). Argentina has ing done all over this country. pesos, Uruguay has pesos too but It is as unfair to say that be- of different value than Argencause New York or Selma have tina, Paraguay has guarani,

certain occurances that make Chile escudos. Peru has has creaming headlines that this is soles and Colombia has pesos the temper of our entire coun- again but different in value try, as it would be to say that again than the others. because some extremist is in-At least in Brazil there is the

terviewed by a reporter in some consolation that you have a South American country that pocket full of large money. In this is the feeling of that entire exchange for ten dollars, for incountry. stance, you could get 18,000 cru-In every country we visited zieros. So, you would have a the officials of both the country pocket full of 1,000 and 3,000 and the American 5,000 notes. It made the men and itself. embassy, said the same thing: feel like sports. Silver is sel-"There is just not enough leg dom used for it hardly counts. All through South America 2660 Morris Ave., Union there are Volkswagens and MU 8-6150 work, and there are not enough seasoned reporters. The news is They all other foreign cars and all kinds not correct enough." very fairly said, however, that of United States cars. Chevrothey felt it was not done deliblets seem to be the most predom erately. There was also agree- inant but they cost from \$6,000 ment that there was many a to \$10,000 U. S. dollar value, fine article, particularly in the depending on the country you're magazines, and many a fine cor-respondent, but not enough of in!. One man we met in Bogota Colombia, had purchased a Fal-

con in Irvington, and taken it Restourant & Cocktell Lounge either one. In a way it was rather heartwith him to Colombia. After alening. It was nice to find the most two years of use he expects people friendly on being there. get from \$6,000 to \$7,000 to It was nice to find the situation (U. S. value) for it. better than presented — and not In Chile a 21-inch table mode

television set cost \$1,000 U. S. Of course, the latent problem always is that communism 'may gain a foothold. There is a mass

value. Yet in a Buenos Aires At Elmwood'& Springfield Aves. super market I found a bottle in East Orange of excellent champagne for 40 cents! But a can of Campbell's. THE GASLIGHT tomato soup in Uruguay was 70 cents. Meat generally is less perpound than in the states, but in many places good cuts or CHANCELLOR price per pound. Vegetables and DELICATESSEN fruits are much the same as here

## Additional Rest, Picnic Areas To Be Placed Along Highways

Governor Richard J. Hughes gram. vacation-bound motorists driving southern New Jersey across toward the seashore this summer areas located along Rts. 22, 78,

The program, developed by nine rest areas now serve State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer at the request of Governor Hughes, will add 14 new rest areas to the And this trip was just that, better when you are far from Latin Americans. There is al- state's present 22 sites, mainly It was interesting, it was ro- home. most a universal feeling in Latin on the cross-state highways in on the cross-state highways in seashore resorts.

the pionic tables. The plan calls for one area Governor Hughes said the new to be opend on Rt. 68 between Bordentown and Fort Dix, two along Route 70 and another on Rt. 72 in Burlington County. summer time down there) and complished nothing," they say, and are in keeping with Presi- An additional site in Camder with the South American moon The president of Panama put it dent Johnson's interest in ade- County is to be located on Rt An additional site in Camden all glorious hovering over us, the succinctly when he said, "Un- quate rest areas and his over-all 73 near Kresson. Atlantic County

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Under a program approved by beautification of highways pro-, will have stopping points on Rf 206 as well as Rts. 30, 40 and 50. The state's northern counties Gloucester County's new rest area will be on Route 322 near now have a total of 12 rest Cecil and Salem County will

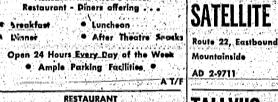
will find new "picnic and rest 46 and 80 leading to the New- get another site on Route 40 areas' along state highways, ark-New York area. A group of near Malaga. Cumberland County will have two areas, one on Rt. 49 east

den-Bridgeport area. According to the Highway Department's program the new res highways, each equipped with

southern New Jersey, with most of them clustened in the Cam-

of Bridgeton, the other on Route 17 near the Leesburg State Farm.





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(Continued from Page 1) They have one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Friedricks who now lives Califonia with her husband h. and two small sons.

The Garretts share most of their hobbies (which he describes characteristically as "minor" ones) — gardening, bowling, photography and motoring. Each fall they drive to Florida for a rather lengthy stay and summers inds them in the Allegheny Mountains in central Pennsylvania, their favorite vacation spot. Garrett used to develop many of the pictures which he book during their trips but lack of time has forced him to turn that chore over to the profestionals.

They also share an interest in spectator sports, particularly professional football, and they confess they still have a special fondness for the Baltimore Colts --- it's still their "home" team even after more than 30 years.

Both of them often attend the pro games, particularly when the Colts are playing in this erea. And Garrett insists with obvious pleasure, that his wife enjoys the games as much as he does.

"Friends often say she goes just to please me. But she really doesn't - she enjoys them just as much as I do." Mrs. Garrett serves as a volunteer in the Children's Special-

ized Hospital and is very active in the women's group of the Firs Methodist Church-of-Westfield; the congregation to which they both have belonged for some years.

NOW ASSISTANT superintendent of the engineer of the dean's list for the fall semester, manufacture Western Electric Co., Garrett Me. A graduate was a natural a few years back Dayton Regional High School, when the Borough Council was Springfield, Johnson is a junior looking for qualified residents to at Nasson, majoring in economcerve on the study group set up ics and business.

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establishing a full-time engineer ing post in the borough which would combine engineering duties and supervision of public works. Before that time, the borough employed the services of an engineer on a retainer

basis only. The new post was created as result of that study. When a vacancy occurred on the Planning Board last year, Garrett again a natural for the was job. His experience on the derate the panel discussion. Panstudy commission has made him knowledeable about the town his training and his work experience further qualified him. Now serving the second year an of Temple Emanu-El, Westof a four year term on the

field: Dr.-Samuel Levine of the board, he is finding the chairmanship "quite an experience." and Mrs. Samuel Seager and He regrets the losing of longboard member Albert time parents. Hartung, who resigned from the According to Mrs. Louis Pa-rent, of the P.T. A. program board last week after 17 years

of service. He hopes still to be able to draw on his former colleague's knowledge and experience. However he is sure that worthy successor will be named in the near future. When 'questioned about the master plan, now in final stages of preparation, he is police and individual interests. The panel non-commital. It is not, he feels,

his role to dribble out any information on the plan until it is reviewed by the Borough Council as a prelude to the public hearing which he hopes will be scheduled "sometime during are invited. March."

Dean's List At Nasson Raymond F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of

Hertweck of 1177 Ridge dr. 971 Mountain ave., Mountain-Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list of the College side, has been named to the of Liberal Arts at Drew University, Madison. This honor, which is based on an academic department of at Nasson College, Springvale, of Jonathan average of 2:10 or better for the

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**1964 Fund Drive** Hit Record High

Harold Nelson of Ridge dr. president of the 1964 Mountainside Community Fund drive, anthis week that a nounced total of \$15,600 was collected during the drive. This repre-sents 91 percent of the year's goal, Nelson stated.

free time for play, dreaming and The chairman also pointed out that the final collection figure will present varied professional represents the largest sum ever realized in the borough for the drive. "People of Mountainside should receive a great satisfac-Refreshments will be served tion from such a well-supported after the meeting. All parents effort," he added.

Nelson announced that he has submitted his report to Mayor Frederick Withelms Jr. with the recommendation that the president for the 1965 drive be secured by May 1 at the latest.

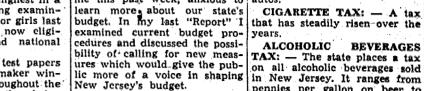
John Miller, treasurer for the 1964 fund, stated that money will be distributed to the six member agencies shortly after April 1.

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### MISS HYDE WINS LIVINGSTON TITLE **OF 'HOMEMAKER'**

Miss Valeria Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde of 1308 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, has been named the 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Miss Hyde scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls last December. She is now cligible for state and national

honors. Her paper, like test papers of all other homemaker winners in schools throughout the \_state,\_\_\_are\_\_\_currently\_\_\_\_being judged. The first place winner the state will receive a \$1.500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual American Homemaker of Tomorrow, and the right to compete in the national contest.



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In answer to these inquiries list which state branches are affected by the budget. There are 13 primary recipients:

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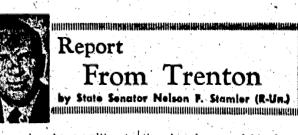
ed\_over\_the\_years, it\_is\_interest--Kroyer's Krates now has a ing to note that a large percen-tage of these increases have seven-game lead on Jewitt Motors, second place team in the gone toward state aid to coun-Mountainside Women's Bowling League. The Krates, who have stayed in first place in the league consistently, now have 49 victories and 26 losses. Standings of other teams fol

low: Jowitt Motors. 42 33 Rau Meats 35 40 Teddy's Restaurant 381/2 661/2 Cross County 36 : 39 Hartnett & Co. 34 41 32 1/2 42 1/2 48

ome are: MOTOR VEHICLE FEES: publication in the next issue. Please use our columns to tell

for 1964

By Emergency Resolution



Many readers have written to tion based on-weight class of ne this past week, anxious to autos.

> ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

bility of calling for new meas- TAX: - The state places a tax on all alcoholic beverages sold lic more of a voice in shaping in New Jersey. It ranges from pennies per gallon on beer to more than a dollar on gallons think it is important to first of liquor. PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

TAX: - The state collects a percentage of all bets placed Education, Highways, Hospi-legally, at the hors tals, Welfare, General Control, tracks in New Jersey. legally, at the horse racing

Police, Natural Resources, Cor-rection, Regulatory, Health, Other, General Control-Legisla-BUSINESS TAXES: - Or dinary corporations pay a tax on net worth and a tax on net income. Insurance companies These state agencies and pro- pay a tax on premises for policies sold in the state. Companies doing bankings or financial business are taxed on their net worth, but these proceeds As our budgets have increasare paid to counties and muni-cipalities in which the companies are located rather than to the state treasury.

ties, municipalities and school INHERITANCE TAX: - This districts. "State Aid" now rep- tax begins at 1 per cent on to 1798. And to help underwrite the resents about 43 per cent of small estates and can go as high budget allocations. Other areas as 16 per cent. It varies conexpense the Rockmores have installed a tenant farmer on of spending were (1964-65) 11 siderably in its proceeds from the grounds. At present they per cent for "Capital Construc- year to year. have tion" and 46 per cent for "Genalfalfa. RAILROAD TAXES: - Rail-

road property is taxed accord-Where does the money come ing to "Class." Railroad income from to support these expendi- is also taxable, but in recent tures? There are approximately years this has provided little if 30 different kinds of taxes levany revenue.

ied in New Jersey, not counting MISCELLANEOUS TAXES Federal taxation. Some of these - Several other minor taxes inare levied by the Legislature clude fees and taxes on highway and the others by county or billboards, a tax on junkyards, and special fees collected by and various agencies such as hunt-The main sources of state in ing and fishing licenses which help to pay the cost of operating

these departments. One of our largest sources of There are other sources of

state institutions and students

in state colleges are also sources

of revenue. Another major source is the Federal Govern-

ment which contributes to high-

sistance programs.

vays, education, health and as-

As you can see, the state col-

lects money in many ways, but

there are equally as many ways

in which it can spend it. As New

Jersey grows physically and financially, state government will be called upon to appro-

priate more and more budget

dollars. As more monies are

raised, each tax-paying citizen

will be making more of a con-

tribution toward running his

I repeat again, it is my opin-

ion that when you contribute to

Current: budget procedure

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anything you should demand to know where your contribution

revenue. Fees are collected on state, revenue, although those driver's licenses and registra mentioned above represent the largest money getters. New Jer-Legal Notice sey receives dividends on funds which it has invested in many ways. Fees paid by patients in

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Expended 1964

**High School Play** (Continued from Page 1) Reich, Barbara, Flanagan, Ken Padfield, Richard Pillatt, Daniel Seib, George Hill, Skip Rooney. Paul Dimmick, Lyman Parrigin, Mary Ann Car, Andrea Hyde, Diane Duthie, Donald White, Sharon Fisher, Chris Brunner, Patricia Rubin, and Bill Ram-

**Antiques**, Art

(Continued from Page 1)

paintings, the many antiques

Although painting was an

interest Cynthia, who received her degree from the Univer-

sity of Miami in Ohio and continued her art studies at

Pratt Institute, and Alan, a

graduate of the Art Institute

of Chicago, shared before they

were married 15 years ago,

His first antiques were ac-

quired rather unwittingly, Rockmore said. Back in the

depression days of the 1930's

he had bought an old farm-

house in Massachusetts and

was trying to furnish it cheaply. He picked up some

"used" pieces, discovered them to be antiques and ac-

Although they sold the New

built in 1760, some time ago

they kept all the "used" furni-

their present farmhouse in Kempton, Pa., in the Blue

Stone mountains, with those

and other treasures they have

collected over the years. They

are now in the happy throes of.

re-doing the Kempton house,

the deed for which dates back

60 acres planted with

"If anyone wants to buy

But the antiques are not for

They have never sold a one,

"Sometimes we give a few

away, but we'll never sell them."

Cynthia says happily.---

some alfalfa, we've got plenty," Alan'says.

They have furnished

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quired a lifelong hobby.

England house, which

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quired from him.

that crowd the house.

sey. The dancers, who have been trained by professionals, include Ellen Goldstein, Patricia Hotz, Ruth Kleinberg, Susan Manner, Marilyn Kray and Jackie Hand. Forrest Bartlett has trained the 20-piece student orchestra for the performance with Gail Schiefelbien as piano accompanist and Ann Stewart as rehearsal pianist. Over 100 students have been involved in the back stage activities, assisted by a number of faculty members. The stage settings were built by a group The stage of boys in a stage crew with Ed Shuttleworth and Bruce Lichlenberger in charge and supervised by Daniel Gomula and Peter Festante. Mrs. Tommie

Story of the art department and her student chairman, Kathy-Ingate, are in charge, of the set design and decoration. Lighting is under the direction of Robert Seyfarth and student chairman-Gary Martin, with Lin McMul-

lin handling special effects. Deborah Douglas is chairommit-Mrs.

### achieved by about 17 percent of the college student body. cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700, now. your story. Legal Notice 1965 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the fiscal year 1965. It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 10th day of February, 1965. Certified by me this 10th day of February, 1965. Legal Notice CUBRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS Appropriated 8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS (A) Operations (Continued) for 1968 Police: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses First Ald Organization—Contribution Municipal Court: Salaries and Wages 117,900.00 22,500.00 3,000.00 7,900.00 Other Expense Inspection of Buildings: Balaries and Wages

SUPLEE, CLOONEY AND COMPANY By: Frank Suplee Registered Municipal Accountant 151 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. EL. 4-8046

the year 1965. BE TT FURTHER RESOLVED that said budget be published in Mountainside Echo in the issue of March 4, 1965. The governing body of the Borough of Mountainside does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year

1965:
 Recorded Vote — Ayes: Coughlin; Dahiels, Ditzel, Phtenger, McCurley, Btilwell, Nays: 0. Abstained: 0. Absent: 0. Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mauntainede. County of Union, on February 10, 1965.
 A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Echo Brook School, on March 16, 1965, at 8 o'clock (P.M.), A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Echo Brook School, on March 16, 1965, at 8 o'clock (P.M.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1965 may be presented by taxpayers of other interested persons.

Summary of Current Fund Setion of Approved Budget GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR: Year 1965 Year 1964 Difference: Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows):

 (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes
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### "Other Expenses" The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages." General Budget \$566,220.41 Budget Appropriations-Adopted Budget..... Wages." of the items included in "Other Expenses" are: Material, supplies and nonbondable equipment.

It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all-additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof. Certified by me this 10th day of February, 1965.

## LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the fiscal year 1965. BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for

Section 1.

field School.

Union County Psychiatric Clinic,

H. A. Tonigan, representing the

committee, the program will at-

tempt to explore the concern

many parents have about their

children's-extra-activities,-their

questions about the worth of

such programs and the lack of

and parental approaches to the

topic, Mrs. Parent said. Audi-

ence participation will follow.

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Miss Carol E. Hertweck,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl

previous semester,

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## ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Clerk Municipal Building, Mountainside, N. J. AD. 2-5335

# Balaries and Wages Other Expenses Inspection of Plumbing: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Civil Defense and Disaster Control: Other Expenses BTREETE AND ROADS Road Repairs and Maintenance: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Other Expenses Show Removal: Other Expenses Construction, Reconstruction, Repairs and Maintenance with Blate Aid by Formula Street Lighting: Other Expenses SANITATION Sewer System:

System: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses HEALTH AND WELFARE

HEALTH AND WELFARE Board of Health: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Contractual Administration of Public Assistance: Balaries and Wages Other Expenses Aid to Hospital-Overlook Hospital RECREATION AND EDUCATION Board of Recreation Commissioners (R.S. 40:12-1 et asq.): Salaries and Wages

**Copy Deadline** All organizational and social items, photographs and stories other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure

Legal Notice

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The local tax for municipal purposes is \$292,864.64 for 1965 as compared to \$290,494.99 for 1964, an increase of \$2,369.65.	Detail:			ple Emanu-El, Westfield. Rabbi -Silver, former editor of "Amer-	and her committee with help
The budget has been prepared based on a mandatory valuation of 50% for Real Property and the provisions of Chapter 51, P. L. 1960, as amended for Business Property. Chapter 51, P. L. 1960, as amended for Business Property.			\$162,854.85 \$ 4,760.15 \$205,183.25 \$ 32,852.17	ican Judiasm," is noted for his	Miss Veronica Sattler. Leokadia
The budget provides for normal increases in operating services. CURRENT FUND ANTICIPATED REVENUES General Revenues Bealized	Capital Improvement Fund		\$ 38,500.00	stories and anecdotes and has	Stawick is chairman of the makeup committee. The pro-
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T. Total General Revenues	by statute or other legal requirement."	DGET BTATEMENT		Published Boch Thursday	HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS     for 1964     As Modified	Dash and Investments	Surplus Balance January 1st		Paid at Mountainside, N. J.	cake from us
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PUBLIC SAFETY Fire: Other Expenses	2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Burplus Balance Remaining	64,714.74	AD 3-0143	BR : 6-0092
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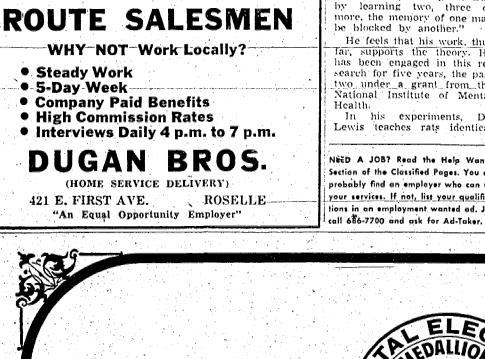
### SCIENTIFIC CONTROVERSY

## Research By Dr. Lewis Upsets Theories

Research by Dr. Donald J. Lewis is a cause for controversy among some of his fellow 'scientists.

It all has to do with learning and a subsequent forgetting produced by electroconvulsive shock. Dr. Lewis, Rutgers professor of psychology and chairman-of-the-State-University's Department of Psychology, is conducting a project in this field which seems to upset a theory accepted by some of his colleagues.

He is working with albino rats and an electroconvulsive



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shock technique similar to such amnesia is that the neuthat used in the treatment of ral trace of the marning has been destroyed, that a "storm" humans suffering from mental illness, A small dose of elec-tricity is passed between twohas been produced in the brain before one lesson has electrodes at either side of been consolidated, the subject's, or patient's head. The subject responds Evidence, from Dr. Lewis' investigations attacks this in-

with symptoms resembling an terpretation. His theory is that the con-It has been established that

vulsion is a learning experielectroconvulsive shock given ed through the shock, perhaps immediately after an animal has a learning experience fear, replaces or blocks what been previously learned. what has been just learned is Rather than an interruption. of learning process, it is the substitution of one lesson for The usual interpretation of

another. Dr. Lewis 'explains with a simple illustration: "If, you know one phone number, you are not likely to forget it. But, by learning two, three or more, the memory of one may be blocked by another." He feels that his work, thus

far, supports the theory. He has been engaged in this research for five years, the past two under a grant from the National Institute of Mental

In his experiments, Dr. Lewis teaches rats identical

shock. This approach brings to NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted mind Pavloy's dogs who were Section of the Classified Pages. You can conditioned to salivate at the probably find an employer who can use sound of a bell. They were your services. If not, list your qualificagiven\_food\_which\_caused-themtions in an employment wanted ad. Just to salivate, and a bell was sounded at the same time.

lessons and then gives electroconvulsive shock under various controlled situations and notes the effect on learned behavior in relationship to the controlled factors, such as time and place. He has discovered, for, example, that if the electroconvulsive shock is administered on the same site as the learning has occurred, there is a greater degree of

shock is given at a different In another test, shock was given three days before the learning experience on the site where the learning was The animals to take place. who had received the shock had much more difficulty in learning than did animals without the shock experience. indicating that the memory of the shock and not an interruption of the Brain's learning process was responsible the animal's reduced

retrograde amnesia than if the

site.

learning ability. Dr. Lewis is now investigating another possibility in this project - attempting to condition an animal for convulsion without the electric

Later, after a series of foodbell repetitions, the dogs would respond by salivating at the sound of the bell alone. Dr. Lewis tells of similar conditioning that has been

is that of a preson who found that by smiffing a found methods by sniffing a bottle of jasmine he could prevent a seizure. Later, it was discovered that a similar bottle, but empty without the smell of jasmine, could be used by him with the same preventive effect. This has led Dr. Lewis to think that if a convulsive ex-

one can be induced through the same method. If this is so, he may some day be able to produce an

flash of a light.

found in certain persons with epilepsy. Some epileptics can feel a seizure coming and have found methods of preventing it. A case given by Dr. Lewis

perience can be prevented through conditioning, perhaps

electroconvulsive response in his-experimental-animals-withonly the sound of a bell or the

SAVE YOUR VISION

Poor Vision Can Cause Failure "Pushing, prodding, parents who became exasperated at their children's lack of interest in school or in physical

or social activities may be startled to learn that tinsuspected vision problems could be the cause of the inatientiveness, according to a local. vision specialist.

Speaking in connection with the upcoming 38th annual ob-servance of National "Save Your Vision Week", Monday

## **Trailside Slates** 'California' Film

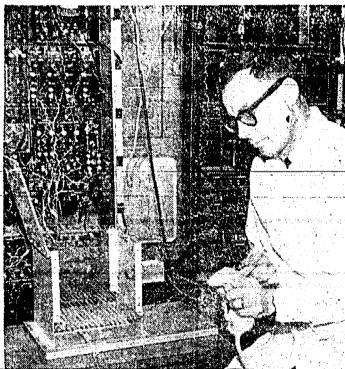
Week," a color, sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday at 3

in California, including bathing and skiing locations. On Monday, Tuesday, Wedside\_director\_will\_conduct\_one= half hour nature talks for child-

The topic selected for the four days is "Seashells and Snails." Dr. Moldenke's talks\_will\_be illustrated with color slides. Admission is free.

## **Marines** Offering **Recruiting Plan** Staff Sgt. Richard M. Ahlers.

Marine Corps recruiting officer, in Union, has announced the art of a 1่อ∨่∩่ก่อ]อบ



MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO. Mountainside, N. J. \* Thursday, March 4, 1965 \*

PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY - Dr. Donald J. Lewis, Rutgers professor of psychology, attaches electrodes to the ears of an albino rat before administering electroconvulsive shock, Dr. Lewis, conducting a study of retrograde amnesia caused by shock treatment, has his research project programmed in the complex equipment in the background.

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Samuel Lonsk of Linden, secclose work. retary of the Union County He recommended that chil-Optometric Society, said that dren see their family optommore than 80 percent of all etrist every year for a thorschool tasks are based on a ough vision examination to child's ability to see, and studetect and correct vision probdies have shown a definite relems before they affect school lationship between the ability progress. to see well and his ability to

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that a child's failure to achieve All organizational and soscholastically is a contributory leading in many instances to cial items, photographs and factor in antisocial behavior stories other than those of a acts of delinquency. The doctor urged parents to spot news nature must be in be alert to the possibility of a our office by Friday to insure child's vision problem. He out-lined several telltale signs publication in the next issue Please use our columns to tell your story. which may be present: facial distortions while reading, headache, blùrred vision, itch-

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### HONORARY POSTS AREA PHARMACISTS Several area pharmacists were tain ave., Mountainside.

among the 19 Union. County Salvatore Santangero, Frances Rewalt Drugs, 201 Chestnut st. pharmacists appointed as honorary chairmen for the 1965 Mend Diseases. They are: Eugene Sasso, Ken-

through next Saturday, Dr.

Dr. Lonsk also pointed out

ing or burning of the eyes,

poor posture, rubbing eyes, persistent redness or watering

read and learn.

ilworth Pharmacy, 530 Boule- 342 Chestnut st., Union; Mrs. vard, Kenilworth; Max Riebel, Leo Feeney, 615 Palisades rd.



## **Plans To Teach Radio Monitors** The Union County Civil Deense and Disaster Control will depend on the nuraber of applicants from each municipality. The program will be held with the cooperation of the State Division of Civil Defense, Rut-

County CD & DC

gers University Extension, Division, and Eastern Training Cen-ter, Office of Civil Defense, Department of the Army, As licensed shelters and monitor stations are established

hundreds of monitors will be required. In addition to the courses for police and fire personnel, who are considered in a high priority category, courses will be established for other residents who wish to participate in the Civil Defense organization.

The courses will be held three times a week and include a total of 16 hours. Evening sessions will be organized if necessary. All instruments and equipment will be supplied by the Union County Civil Defense and Disaster Control.

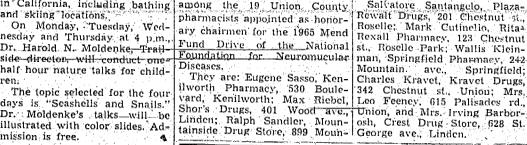
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gram" which allows high school seniors to enlist in the Marine Corps now and delay the start of their active duty., "This gives the recruit a chance to finish his high school work-and settle his personal affairs before starting his train-ing," Sgt. Ahlers said. Sgt, Ahlers said. He added that by enlisting in the program a young man becomes exempt from Selective Service Further information may be had at the Marine Corps Re-cruiting Office, Galloping Hill rd. at Salem rd., Union.

## **Police Academy Appoints Powell**

Police Chief Lester W. Powell of Cranford will serve, as dean for the 19th annual session of the Police Training Acedamy, of the Union County Police Chief's Association His reappointment for the eighth consecutive year as dean was announced this week by Police Chief James Moran of Westfield, association president. Chief Powell said the Police Training Academy will open late in May at Union Junior College, Cranford, and will-meet daily, Monday through Friday. for six weeks. An enrollment of 40 to 50 new policemen in Union County is anticipated. Chief Powell, serves as educational coordinator for Union County for the New Jersey Police Training Commission, and ie was recently appointed police civil defense representative for Union County

To\_Represent County Michael G: Smith, a student al Rahway High School, will represent Union County in the annual competition, of the New Jersey Junior Academy of Science for the best papers on scientific, research, it was announced this week by Prof. Farris S: Swackhamer, regional di-rector for Union County and chairman of the Chemistry Department of Union Junior Col-lege, Cranford, Smith submitted a paper on "Nuclear Emulsion Research."



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### Accept Virginia Rice At Davis And Elkins

Miss Virginia Sue Rice, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rice Jr. of 1497 Barton, dr., Mountainside, has been accepted at Davis and Elkins Col- Kurtz of A. K. Tool Co., be- addition. lege, Elkins, W. Va.

obligation, of course.

and several school committees, the rear of the building, nothing for over 11 years, maintains a ent and professional technical she was also state representa- elaborate, just a storage space parking lot in front of the build- people around the world. tive for the Girls' Athletic Asso- for such items. ciation.

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came concerned about the drums

## **Resident's Work Provides Source** For Researchers

Dr. Alexis A. Oswald, of 098 Suny Slope dr., Mountain-Next step was a trip to the side, was a co-author of two of Miss Rice is a senior at Gov- and skids piled in the rear of office of Building Inspector the 34 fundamental research www.a co-author of two of orim control the state of the she has participated in the Girls' the ground look untidy and the permit on the grounds that pany's current issue of "Search," and 12 year age group, won first Athletic Association, the Lead- messy, he thought. So he decided A. K. Tool, which has been op- a publication distributed an-place medal in the 50 yard free ers' Club, the Choir, the Chorale to buila a little extension in crating at its present location mually to more than 8,000 stud-

> ing which does not conform with So Kurtz went before, the a section of the borough's zon- nally were published as four

ing ordinane. ordinance, passed last August work since joining the com-by the Borough Council, which pany's central basic re-stated that no parking lots were to be maintained in front of buildings in the industrial or limited business zones. limited business zones. The amendment to the ordinance allowed such lots which had been in existence before its passing to continue providing no alterations or enlargements were

made on the premises. So back Kurtz went last week to the Planning Board to hear their opinion. Board members, rather shamefacedly, confessed that Johnson was acting entirely within the law and advised Kurtz to appeal to the Board of Adjustments for a variance.

rather puzzled Kurtz pointed out to the board that the front parking lot was maintained only for visitors to the plant and is so marked, while neighboring establishments around the corner on Globe establishments ave. have cars regularly parked at the curb or "two feet away from it."

The two condensations origiscientific papers in the Journal sistent point scorer all season for of noontime services and lunches-Johnson's refusal was based of Organic Chemistry to re- the Westfield Y's "Porpoises," on an addition to the zoning port on some of Dr. Oswald's a group of nine and ten year

associate in 1964, previously had a ribbon for finishing fourth in published about 50 scientific pa- the 25 yard backstroke race. is career in Hungary, England, a field composed of the best First Baptist Church. Dr. Clas- my is the former Emmy Lou Danada and the United States.

Dr. Oswald received his Ph. D. in organic chemistry at the Technical University of Budapest in 1954 and worked in Hungary until the 1956 Hungarian revolution when he fled to Austria and then to England. He joined Imperial Oil, an Esso Research and Engineering affiiate, in Canada, in 1957. He has been awarded five U. S. patents, 17 in Canada and three in Hun-

## GEIGER SISTERS GAIN HONORS IN SWIMMING RACE

Robin and Vivien Geiger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of 43 Clinton ave., Springfield, won medals and ribbons in the annual individual championship meet held last

Robin, swimming in the 11

scheduled style in team 'record time of ' 23.2 seconds and took a fifth service which will run from in, presidents of the Men's and of Mountainside; Mayor Robert place ribbon in the backstroke 12:05 until 12:30. A free-will, competition. offering will be taken.

Vivien, who has been a con-This is the second in a series

All are welcome.

professor of ceremonies in the Theological School at Drew Unpers in three languages during The girls were competing in which opens this Sunday in the Susan and Jo Anne. Busy mom-

swimmers from YWCA's in per, author of several books in- Stought. Ridgewood, Montelair, Summit, cluding "On Christianity and Passaic-Clifton and Jersey City, Buddhism," will discuss the na-

ring their bells tomorrow after- morrow night's dinner meeting of the First Baptist-Men's Club.

First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Accepted At Keuka Miss Marilyn Toni Kayser, will present the musical program before the 1 p.m. open-



next

at the noontime Lenten Service Emanu-El, Westfield, May 2, it Wednesday. annamed this week Her-

Lunch will be served after the bert Ross and Mrs. Jack Losh- Mayor Frederick Wilhelms, Jr.

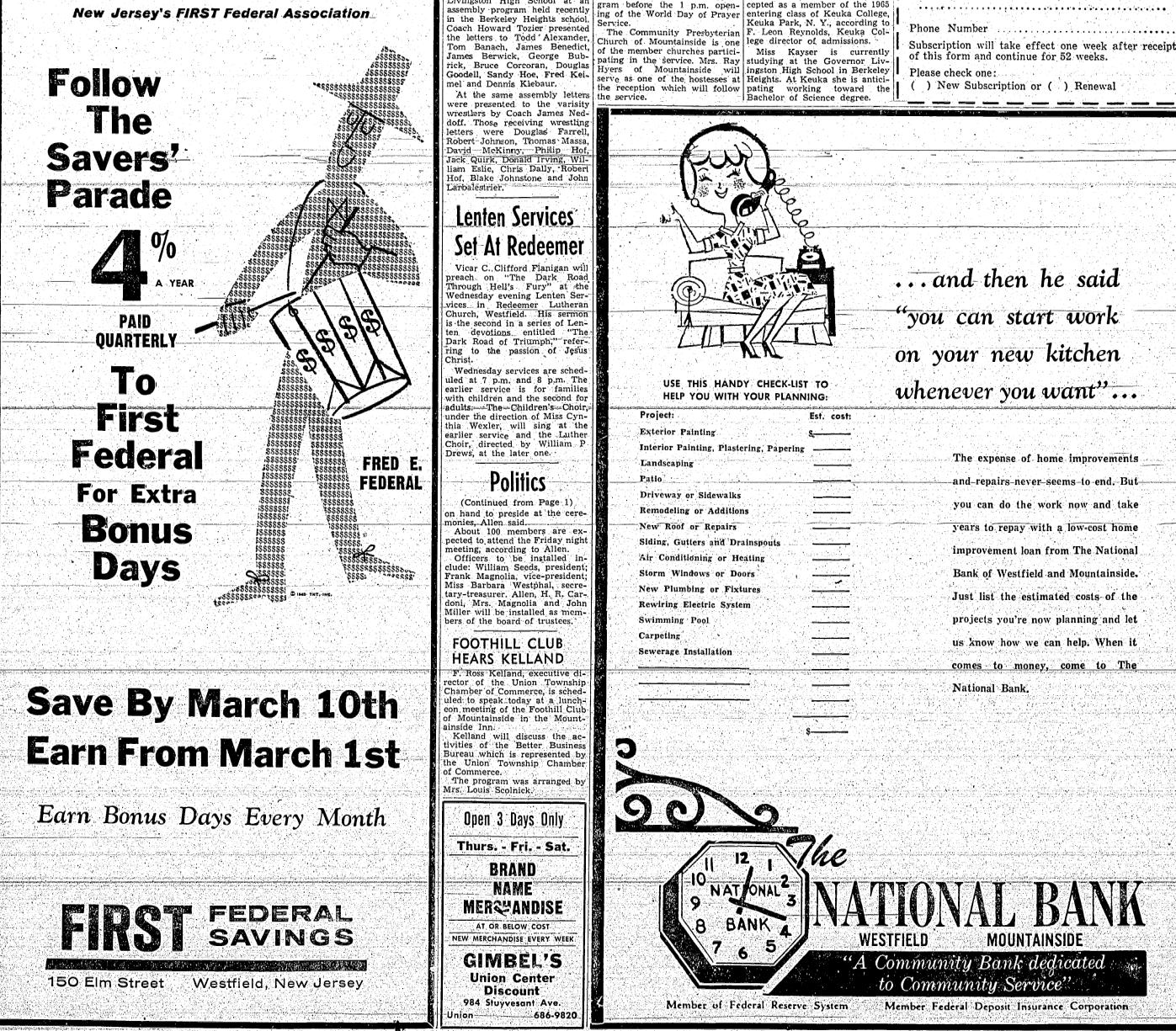
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Dr. Paul D. Glasper, visiting 1004 Chimney Ridge, Mountainisde. The new arrival, who has iversity, will teach a course on benn named Hope Alison, joins "The Missionary in Today's three brothers, Bruce, Brian and World" at the COPE School Brent, and three sisters, Donna,

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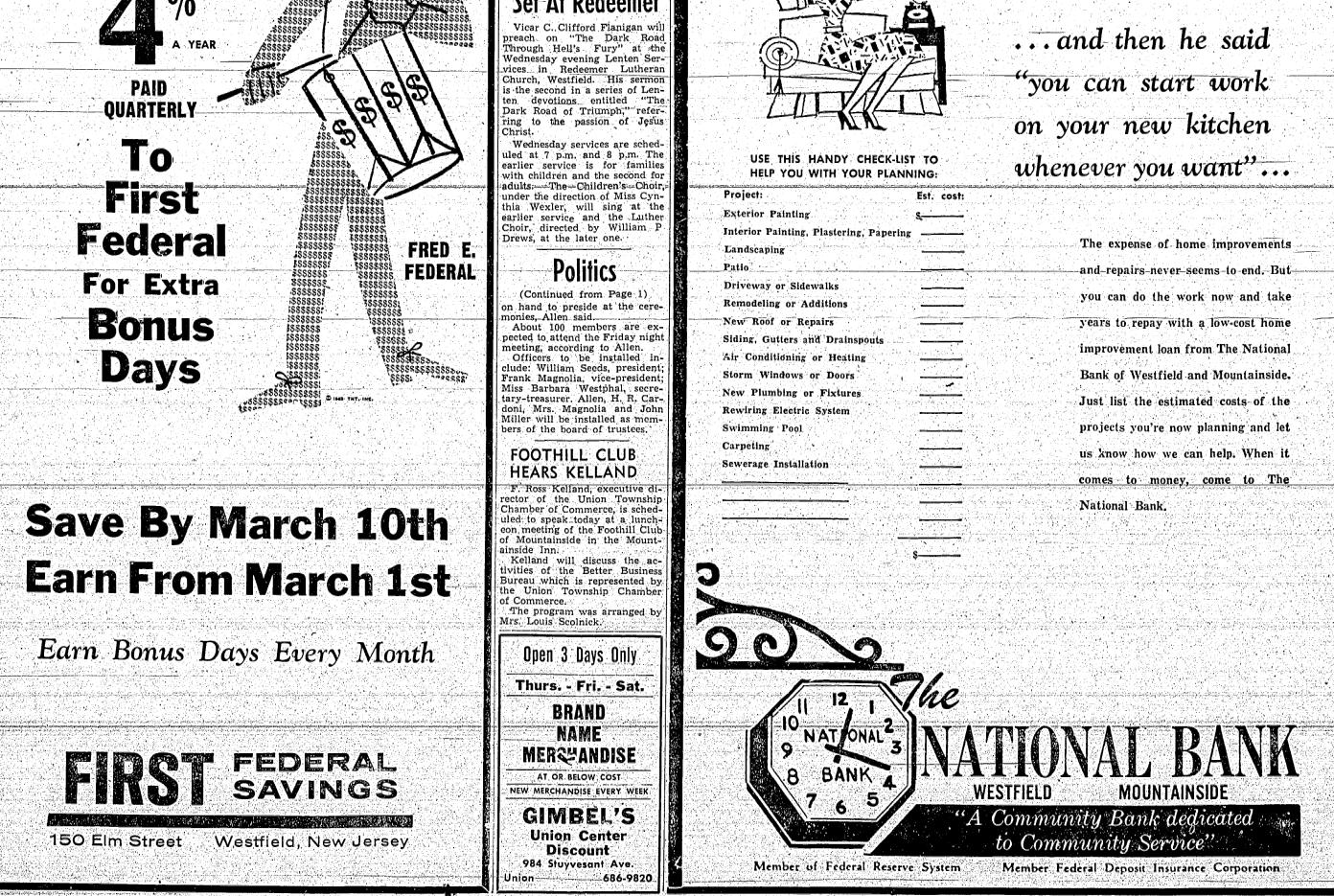
ture of Buddhism and Hinduism Church Bells Hail in the class which dur from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the class which will meet Sunday during March The Rev. Addison Truxton, **Dav Of Praver** director of student work for the N. J. Baptist Convention, will speak on "What's Going On Neighboring churches will

noon at 12:30 to herald a musical service which will precede The session is scheduled to open the annual observance of the at 6:30. World Day of Prayer at the

Marilyn T. Kayser The Baptist Bell Ringers, un. der the direction of Mrs. Fred Wehrum, and Richard B. Connelly, organist for St. Paul's

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Episcopal Church of Westfield, ward F. Kayser, 292 Central will present the musical pro- ave., Mountainside, has been ac-





### At B'nai B'rith Event Congresswoman Florence P. Women's Lodge and Chapter. Dwyer will be the guest speaker | Mrs. Dwyer will present the The Rev. William K. Cober, at the Westfield - Mountainside, award on behalf of B'nai B'rith Saturday in the Wallace natat- pastor, of the First Baptist B'nai B'rith's 1965 Citizenship after the 1965 recipient, has orim of the Westfield YM- Church of Westfield, will give a and Civic Affairs Award pro-brief sermon "On Being Loving" aram to be held at Tomple brief sermon "On Being Loving" gram to be held at Temple inations was last Monday.

Mulreany of Westfield; Councilman Edward 'Peterson of Scotch Plains; as well as the An eight lb., three oz. daugh-Sidney C. Mele of Mountainside which will be held each Wednes- ter was born Feb. 23 at Over- and Mrs. Aldan Markson memday until Easter at First Baptist, look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. bers of the lodge and chapter and Mrs. Walter H. Douglas of and co-chairman of the program.

Serving as judges are Mayor

Sidney Huisizer of Fanwood



56 YEARS-FOUR GENERATIONS - Mrs. Carl Nielson of 627 S. Springfield ave., great-grandmother at the age of 56. Helping strengthen her claim to the title of the town's younest great-grandmother are her daughter, at right, Mrs. Chester Cole, 38, of Flint, Mich., her granddaughter, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, 20, also of Flint, and Lori-Jean Anderson, one month, temporarily residing with her parents until she gets married. Mrs. Nielson's husband, Carl, is roller department foreman in the Springfield plant of the Rapid Roller Co.

## Spring Is Fashion Theme For Newcomers' Party

"Suddenly, It's Spring" will be available. the theme next Wednesday for Mrs. C the annual fashion show of the of the "Moonlight and Roses" Mountainside Newcomers Club, dinner-dance, announced that The Cashmere Boutique Shop of reservations for that event may Short Hills will present the fa- be made at Wednesday's meet-

shions at the affair which is ing. scheduled to open at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. George Ramsey in the Mountainside Inn. Hair charge of forming cocktail parstyles will be by Phyllip's Inter-national Coiffures of Watchung, ceding the dinner-dance which Members who will serve as will be held May 1 at the Washmodels are Mrs. Neil Clover, ington House. Mrs. B. Dean Spain, Mrs. John Osborne, Mrs. Russell Mather, Copy Deadline Mrs. John Denman, Mrs. Oliver Hansen, Mrs. William Cochrane

and Mrs. Henry Davis. Mrs. David Walsh is chairman and Mrs. Alexis Oswald, co-chairman. All. members, former members and their guests are invited to attend the fashion show. Care



ing is open to all members and Mrs. Herman Mende has arranged a program-to-be-pre-

sented by the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. The evening will feature a film, entitled "New York World's Fair, A Prevue"

at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Also at Overlook, a girl was boorn Feb. 21 to Mr. and All organizational and social items, photographs and Mrs. John Lombardi of 207 Baltusrol rd., Springfield.

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



## Lenten Devotional Services To Be Held By Member Of Methodist Conference

Miss Ione Lombardi, a mem- beverage will be served by hos- day, March 28. Mrs. Robert ber of the Newark Annual Con- tesses Mrs. Flora Garner, Mrs. Marshall is chairman, ference, will conduct Lenten de- Mildred Rempfer, Mrs. Marjorie - Missionskraenzehen, the Gervotional services at a meeting Ferguson and Mrs. Mark Mar-Tuesday of the Springfield garet Krenke. Emanuel Methodist Church

Tuesday at noon. The women will provide their members return their Penny wn sandwiches and dessert. A Supply bags at the meeting,

Members will attend the study Romans 3:23 and 6:23 for annual meeting of the Southern the devotional service.

ARTIST READIES District Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Cran-TALK ON PAINTING ford Methodist Church March

**BEFORE HADASSAH BEFORE HADASSAH** The society has scheduled a Mrs. Philip A: Kaplan, of 10 hat, food and bake sale for Fri-

vrehbridge lane, Springfield, an artist and teacher will lecture on "Creativity and You" at a neeting of the Millburn Chapter of Hadassah March 15 at 12:30 Chairman of the program, to be held at Temple B'nai Israel,

Millburn, is Mrs. Byrde Sch-wartz of Millburn. Mrs. Kaplan is a member of the American Artists' Professional League and her work has been exhibited at the Montelair

Museum, the Newark Museum, Bamberger's Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood. Her work has been on display recently at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

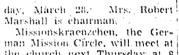
MISSION CIRCLES MEET THURSDAY

The five circles of the Wom-MISS ROSALIE S. MAIORANA an's Mission Society of the Firs Baptist Church of Westfield will MISS MAIORANA'S meet next Thursday. Circles BETROTHAL TOLD through 4 will meent at 1 p.m. and Circle 5 at 8 p.m. TO EDISON MAN

Circles 1 and 2 will meet in the Fireplace Room of the home of Miss Ellen Doughty of Westfield. Circle 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoffman of West- Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maiorana Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pfeiffer of The bride-clect is a graduate

of Governor Livingston, High School, Berkeley Heights, and the Latin American Institute of New York City. She is now a bilingual secretary with Scher-ing Corp., Bloomfield.

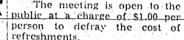


the church next Thursday at 8 Mrs. Lillian Marshali, supply p.m. Mrs. Karl Meyer and Mrs secretary, has asked that the John Binder will be hostesses Mrs. Emanuel Schwing, president, has asked that members

## CONCORD GROUP MEETS; TO HEAR ESSEX OFFICIAL

"Pornography: Salacious Lit-erature for Money!" will be the night when the Concord Estates Civic Association meets at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside. The program will open at 9:30 p.m.

Arthur Magnusson, Essez County law enforcement officer, will be the guest speaker. Magnusson, a graduate of the "Delehanty Police Procedure and Science Academy" and the "Se-ton Hall School of Police," has also studied at the F.B.I. Academy where his courses were concerned with problems relating to narcotics and sexual im morality. He is presently assigned to a project which is intended to correlate the affects of narcotics and pornography in Essex County,



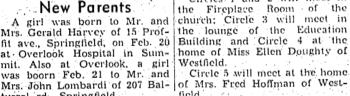


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## Know Your Government minimum From N. J. Taxpayers Association immunities and

Training Needed For

The growing importance and complexity - of the local performance assessor's property taxation is leading to greater recognition of the need for, well-trained personnel to administer the assessment of property with a true value, statewide, of more than \$37 billion.

legislative attention to the problem in 1965, a special committee appointed by the State Tax Director to "study the training of tax assessors in New Jersey" commented: made during the past decade in some phases of property tax



Getting variety into Len- with the breaded heat-and ing them with different seaeat frozen scallops by sert- food sauces gleaned from most

the primary source of state

More than 900 assessors are

employed by New Jersey's 567

administration. But, if the property tax is to remain as

\$37 Billion Business

and local government revenues for New Jersey, is is of crucial importance that tax assessments-be-made by wellqualified persons. Probably no other single factor is so important in insuring that the burden of the tax is distributed equitably among the taxpayers of the State."

In a report recommending Great strides have been



committee said that its yearlion of the understand. Administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to ex-hibit 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 forevyr barred from pros-ecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. long study confirmed the belief that present training programs for assessors, largely on a voluntary basis, "are not completely adequate to provide well-qualified assessors for all of New Jersey's taxing Dated: February .16, 1965 HARRY STEINER districts." As a starting point HARRY SILINER Harry Sicher, Attorney 17 Academy Street Newark, N. J. 67102 Irv. Herald — Feb. 25. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1965 the Committee recommended expansion and state financing of training courses for asses-MAR. 4. 11, 18, 25, 1965 Estate. of MORRIS DUBIN, deceased. Pursuant\_to, the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS. Surrogate of the County of Essra, this day made on the applica-tion of the undersigned, Executiva of tale deceased notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to ex-hibit- to the subscriber, under each 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 pros-ceuting or recovering the same agains the subscriber. Dated: February 17, 1965 sors conducted since 1951 at

Rutgers University. Requirement of specific qualifications and official state examination and certification of newlynamed assessors; more adequate remuneration with pay scales left to local discretion, and a statutory provision for tenure for qualified assessors were among other recommendations.

the subscriber. Dated: February 17, 1965 HELEN DUBIN Samuel J. Zucker, Attorney. 24. Commerce Street, Newark, N. J. 07102 Irv. Herald-Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1965 Proposing appointment, instead of election, of municipal tax assessors, the Committee said: "There is no reason to believe that the characteristics which contribute to a successful political campaign are the ame\_qualifications\_needed\_to

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vor of mushrooms and grated cheese.

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12 cup 'grated cheese

1-cup

paprika If fresh mushrooms are used, simmer for 5 minutes in 12 cup water. Grease a shallow casserole with shortening. If seallops are frozen, thaw, rinse and wipe dry.' Arrange in bottom of casserole. Make a cream sauce by melting butter, adding flour and stirring constantly. Gradually add cream, stirring until all lumps are removed. Add cooked mushrooms with their Sprinkle with

cheese is melted and sauce

An elderly irvington woman Says New Jersey Bell Report On the average business day during the year. On the same The Company climinated toll alone, so decided to rent a room. during 1961. New Jersey Bell | date, the company listed 2,010.- charges on 111 intra-state routes She was very fortunate in get-Here's a hearty casserole She was very fortunate in get-that blends the sea tang of ting a most satisfactory occus. Telephone Company customers done of the counts, in rate revisions that took ef-scallop with the delicate fla-pant. When he moved awa, al- cert more than the 1963 aver-cert more than the 1963 averpant. When he moved awa, al-ter having been there eight scars cent more than the 1963 aver- Opera

rumor of a roomer!"

if he were going to "you shell "We have achieved signifi-fish". The family was puzzle" - cant progress in making our ser-ue dollar. These taxes, which inall except Bobby who interpret- vice better as the customer meait correctly as "Youth Fel- sures it."

a year of record accomplish- A reduction of \$2.7 million in tons instead of dials, were ofgrace and doubly valuable when pointed out that: one is able to apply it to one's self. One friend said to another, les us to undertake and carry amounted to \$2.4 million, Was- Wasson. "I asked the parking attendant to get my "Kitty Hawk" when I meant "Thunder-bird." And history of the company." later I went into a stationery store to get a re-fill for fay in New Jersey Bell spent \$134 damage in store to get a re-fill for fay million on new buildings and issued \$35 million in capital "Paper-mate" and said I wanted a re-fill for my "Maytag." You don't suppose it could be start or completion of 13 central that I'm getting old, do you?

jects at 21 central offices. "How did you like the candi-date for minister?" one parish-New Jersey Bell already has ioner asked another. "I think he announced a 1965 expansion would be excellent except for program amounting to \$148 mil-one thing-he preached too long lion. Wasson observed that in adlion. Wasson observed that in adafter he was through!" dition to improving telephone service, these expenditures mean

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Operating revenues in 1964 meant wider toll-free calling for she was most particular about age and a new high in the 38- totaled \$439 million, an increase 750,000 telephone users in 87 getting someone else. A friend year-bistory of the company, of 72 percent over the previous asked "Have you a roomer yet". This is one crittle, highlights year. Operating costs were \$362 Her reply was, "No, not even a of New Jersey Bell's annual re- million, up 7.8 percent from port for 1964, issued this week 1963. by E. Harnshy Wasson, com. <u> ""ne-</u>r out of tolephone servic

Overheard Customer Service Increased,

One Sunday afternoon httle pony president. In the summary, included \$146 million in taxes Karen asked her teenage brother Wasson said: clude the federal excise averaged \$73,40 per customer Characterizing last year "as' for the year.

offset by the new state surtax "The telephone job in 1964 on public utilities

will the largest expansion and son noted. improvement program in the New Jersey Bell required history of the company." during the year. The company New Jersey Bell spent \$134 equipment during the year, stock to increase the total out-Wasson said. Included were the standing amount to \$640 million.

offices and enlargement pro- million, while short term debt at the close of the year amounted to \$50 million.

stock to increase the total out-standing amount to \$640 million. Debentures remained at \$190 million, while short term debt at the close of the year amount-ed to \$50 million. Copy Deadline All organizational and \$0-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 State of ESTHER MCK. HARNDEN, Curve and the soft as the state of said deceased. Further deceased, and the applica-tion of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereivs given to the creditors of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever. barred from pros-recuting or recovering the same against the subacribers. under oath or attime to the subacribers. Under oath or statil deceased. Within six months from this date, or they will be forever. barred from pros-recuting or recovering the same against the subacribers. RICHWINE GIRARD TRUST BANK formerly Newark 2, N, J. Itry Hersid—Feb, 18, 25. Please use our columns to tell your story.

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liquid, or canned mushrooms and liquid. Mix well. Add parsley, adjust seasoning, pour and gently mix over grated cheese and paprika. Make in 350 degree F. oven the subscriber. Dated: FEBRUARY 8, 1965. EDWARD G. KROEHL for 25 - 30 minutes, until BENJAMIN ROMANO, Attorney 1196 Burnett Avenue





MAR. 4. 11, 18, 24, 150 Estate of ALBERT L. SAUM, decreased. NOTICE OF SETLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the ac-counts of the subscriber, Administra-trix of the state of ALBERT L. SAUM decreased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for set-tlement to the Essex County Court, Probate, Division, on Tuesday the 6th-day of Mpril next. MILDRED SAUM MITSCH-formerly MILDRED SAUM MILDRED SAUM MITSCH-TOILLES MILDRED M. SAUM Dated: February 17, 1965. William E. Loveil, Attorney 1611 Clinton Ave. Irvirgton, N. J. 07111 Irv, Herald-Feb 25. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1965 SUPERIOR. COURT. OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M 2817-64 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO CHARLES RENE BOUVIER, ALSO KNOWN AS ABEL RENE BOUVIER, TO CHARLES TRENE BOUVIER, ALSO KNOWN AS ABEL RENE BOUVIER, Defendani. By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, imade on the 2nd day of February, 1965, in a civil action wherein KATHLEEN C, BOUVIER, is the plaintiff and you-are the defendant, you are hereby re-quired to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 5th day of April, 1965, by serving an answer on Leo D. Schwärz. Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 9 Clin-ton Street, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just, You shall file, your answer and proof of arrvice in, duplicate with the 'Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

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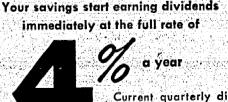
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## Three Hahne Stores To Show Window Display Tomorrow On The Theme ... 'World Day Of Prayer'

Hanne and Company will observe the World Day of Prayer tomorrow with an appropriate window display at all three stores—in Montclair, Newark and Westfield.

Globe of the World and the theme words for this year: "What Doth The Lord Require ... But To Do Justly ... Love Mercy ... Walk Humbly." Also included will be a listing of the participating churches in the community and the times of their services.

the times of their services. Sponsored by the United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States, the World Day of Prayer is observed each year on the first Friday in Lent. It started in 1887 with the vision and dedication of one woman, and has grown to involve millions of women around the world.

Special community services will be held at designated churches in more than 120 countries with basically the same service and theme without denominational, racial, national or cultural distinctions. Each year the service comes from a different part of the world.

Offerings from the special services in the U.S.A. will be used to further the interdenominational World Day of. Prayer projects which include: Helping to support 12 women's colleges in many areas of the world; provide attractive Chris-



### MISS LYNN BAND MR. JOHN SMART IS AFFIANCED TO SCHOOL TEACHER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Rand of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to John Robert Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Smart of 1866 Quaker way. Union.

Miss Rand, an alumna of West Orange High School and Skidmore College, is' a teacher in the Roselle School System. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Bucknell University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, is an accounting supervisor in the Longlines Department. of A.T. & T. A May wedding is planned.

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tian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa and Latin America; Make possible a friendly reception and hospi-

tality for students coming from overseas; in addition to two special projects for 1965. One project is a ministry to

rural women of the world. The World Day of Prayer gifts will provide help in their fight against malnutrition, poverty Century Christian community.

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For the third and final year, gran this project will make possible community development in fringe communities where mible

grants and Indian-Americans are settling. World Day of Prayer gifts will make possible training, materials and experimental projects leading toward a larger program to help the people help themselves.

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## MERCK CHEMIST, IS-FUTURE-GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kurowski of Brooklyn, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vieronica, to Alexander M. Hoinowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hoinowski of 373 Broadwell ave., Union. Miss Kurowski, who was graduated from Bayridge High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a student at Notre Dame College of Staten Island, N.Y.

Her finance, an alumnus of Union High School and Rutgers University of New Brunswick, is extending Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y. where he is studying for a master's degree. He is employed as a nesearch chemist at Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway.

### CANDY STRIPERS GET PIN AWARDS

Betty Kisselman, chairman of the hours committee of the Candy Stripers of Memorial General Hospital. Union presented hour certificates at the Feb. 6 meeting. Miss Linda Fordham received

Miss Linda Fordham received • 200 hour pin. One hundredhour cartificates were awarded to Miss Pat Danesak; Miss Pat Heiss, Miss Fat Lombardy and Miss Camille Mussilo.

The next monthly meeting of the Candy Stripers will be held Saturday.

### Surprise Shower Is Given Sunday

A surprise miscellaneous thower was given by Miss Lebell Hiller of 36 North 21 st., Kenilworth, Sunday afternoon for Miss Maria Kornigshofer of Granford. Miss Kornigshofer will besome the bride of Salvatore Tavagitone, 1227 Glenn ave., Union, on May 1 at St. Michael's Church, Union. Approximately 85 guests were present. A buffst supper was served.

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۰.	FOR A MOVING experience by experienced movers	NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of DAVID GLUCK, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C.	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the ac- counts of the aubacriber. Assignce for	SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,	BHERIFF'S SALE BUPERIOR (CHAN) B-298 BUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY.	Legal Notices -	
•	MARK E. DALY & SON sgents for Greyhound Van Lines, Inc. ES 3-1958	Union, mails on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D., 1965, upon the	the benefit of creditors of GRFEN PRO- DUCE, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for set- tlement to the Excer County Court, Pro-	CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 414-64, American Sav- ings & Loan Association of Bloomfield,	CHANCERY DIVISION, FASEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-4117-63, Harry A. Pash- kow, et al. Plainutta, ya. Willie Rease.	INVITATION TO RID IMPROVEMENT OF HIGHLAND PARKWAY Reselfe	LIKUDDWUKU PULLLE ANSWER
	Office Space to Lease	ecutor of the estate of said deceased, netice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the	bate Division, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of March next. MAURICE H. PRESSLER	tiff, vs. John Zoccoli, et ux., et al., Defendants, EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises,	Sale of Morigaged Premises,	NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and	
		subscriber under onth or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased (within six	11 Hill Street Newark, N. J. 07102 Dated: February 2, 1965	By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for tale by Public Vendue in	expose for sale by Public Vendue, in room 204. Hall of Records, in Newark,	the improvement of Hichland Pargway East from Victory Street to St. Georges Avenue by the construction of a page	6. Brisk 4. Entire gar- 11. Infirm amount ment HAFET FAN OL
<u>.</u>	DESK SPACE FOR RENT WELL LOCATED IN LINDEN	months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from pros- ecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.		room 204, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 30th day of March, next at 1:30 P.M. (Prevailing Time)	next at 1:30 p.m. (Prevailing Time), ALL that certain track or parcel of	ment, combination concrete curb and gutters, sanitary area storm as ere,	12. Come forth 5. Tells 23. Church HAWATT LEDGY 13. Booth 6. Wall recess season 5. TAFF 14. Stick 7. British 25. Thy BASK BATONS
	Reveral small, separate rooms in office suite. Clerical occupancy only. Fresent	David J. Gluck Executor Lawrence A. Dwyer, Attorney	counts of the subscriber, Assigner for	land and the premises hereinafter par-	land and premises hereinafter particu- larly described and situate in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and	(Union, and opened and read in public	together 26. I/under Geffer LaCy 15. High, S. Greek 28. Prickly Shafe Plinkis
	tenant would be willing to share re- ceptionist-clerk. Reasonable rent, Write Box 101, Linden Leader.	15 North Wood Ave. Linden, N. J. Union Leader- Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1965.	UNLIMITED, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for	County of Essex and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point on the East-	BEGINNING on the Westerly side of Bergen Street distant 325 feet Southerly	prevailing time, Specifications and form, of blds for the proposed work have been filed in	craggy hill letter herbs <u>pire Diverses</u> 16. Dall pain 9. Flat-bot- 29. Tevern 18. Type tomed 31. Pigpen
<u>.</u>	Linden, N. J. State use intended.	o a w 4 w Fees \$21.12) New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations	Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 20th day of MARCH next. MAX J. MAREINISS		Bank (now Bank) Street; thence running slong Bergen Btreet South 27 degrees 30 minutes west 25 feet; thence running	and may be inspected by prospective	genus: hoat 33. Arrange abbr. 10. Burglar: in 39. Capital of
*	OFFICE SFACE or light industry, 2nd floor, heat & electric furnished; near Roselle and Union, parking facilities.	Announced closing date for filing ap- plications, March 31, 1965. For ap- plications, dutter, and minimum quali-	Newark 2, N. J. 07102 Dated: January 28, 1965	thence 1. Bouth sixty-six (66) degrees, fifty-two (52) minutes East one hundred fifty fret (150'): thence 2, South twenty	North 62 degrees 30 minutes west 100	Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications at the Office	19. Emphasizesl.a lineLatvia21. Ship's17. Weep34. Gamut40. Again"kitchen"19. Foxy35. Lath42. Small
-1 5 	Available March 1st. Call PL 1-2626 -After 5:30, MU 6-7579. B/3/4	fications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey,	Irv. Herald-Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, • Mar. 4, 1965.	(20) degrees fifty-eight (58) minutes West fifty feet (50'); thence 3. North sixty-six (66) degrees fifty-two (52)	62 degrees 30 minutes east 100 feet to Bergen Street and place of BEGINNING. Being lot 212 on map of Thomas V.	of \$5.00 for costs of preparation. Bids must be made on standard proporal forms in the manner designated there-	"Ritchen"       19. Foxy       35. Lath       42. Small         24. To be       20. Vended       36. Story       report         in debt       21. Obtained       38. West wind       44. Ignited
 a.,	OFFICES FOR RENT. New Building. Large and small units. Central Air- conditioning, radio and intercom., Park- ing. FR, 7-5993. K/3/18	in Union Township.	the first and final account of the sub-	minutes West one hundred fifty feet (150') to Wall Street (Stuyvesant Ave- nue); and thence 4, along the Easterly	Johnson property made by Dupp and	in, and required by the specifications, must be enclosed, in scaled envelopes bearing the name and address of the	27, Complies 28, Maker of 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
· •	<ul> <li>SPRINGFIELD—Ideal professional, office suite, approx. 550 sq. ft., first floor.</li> </ul>	Union Leader-Mar. 4, 11, 18, 1965.	under the Will of SALVATORE SIMON- ELLI, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surogate, and reported	feet (50') to the place of BEGINNING.		bidder and "Bid for the Improving of Highland Parkway, Reselle, New Jer- 'sey", addressed to the Mayer and Coun- ted "at the Dorough of Reselles, 210	tiles 30: Brown in 11 the sun
<b>A</b> .,		NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of LEOLA V. NEPEAN, Decrased Pursuant to the order of MARY C.	for settlement to the Union Quinty Court-Probate Division, on Addres-	Stuyvesant Avenue, irvington, N.J. The approximate amount of the Judg- ment to be satisfied by said sale is	the sum of Six Thousand Four Hundred and Four Dollars and Seventeen Cents (\$6,404.17), together-with the costs of	Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey,	31. Transmitter 13 32. Plaid
	OFFICE AVAILABLE, 'air conditioned, private, in South Orange, rent-	KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D., 1965, upon the ap- plication of the undersigned, as Ad-	(E.S.T.). Angelo Simonelli, Executor	the sum of Eighteen Thousand Six Hun- dred and Eight Dollars and Thirty- Seven Cents (\$18,608.37) together with	this sale. Newark, N.J., February 1, 1965 LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF	per cent of the amount of the bid and be delivered at the place on or before, the hour above named.	fabric: 15 16 17 18 Scot. 19
	St., South Orange, New Jersey. K/3/11 FURNISHED office, secretarial services	plication of the undersigned, as Ad- ministrator of the estate of said de- ceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to	Morris J. Stern, Attorney, 306 Lyons Avenue,	the costs of this sale. Newark, N.J., February 23, 1965 LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF Rospond & Rospond, Attorneys	Benjamin Gittleman, Attorney. Irv. Herald—Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4, 1965, (Fee: \$46.64)	The Borough of Rosdile hereby re- serves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in their judgment best	35. Street:     19     20       abbr.     21     22     23       37. Places     21     22     23
5	included, Vicinity of Prospect Street and Springfield Avenue, Maplewood,	the subscriber under cath or affirma- tion their claims and demands against	Union Leader Frb. 25, Mar. 4,	Kospond & Rospond, Allorneys Vails, Leader-Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1965. (Fre: \$38.40)	New Jersey State Department of Civil Service, Examinations	serves the interests of the Eorough. BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND	38. Constella- tion 27 28 29
	office. Available immediately. Rent \$55 per month. 761-4800. K/3/4 COMMERCIAL & Professional Office	months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same	Deceased		Announced closing date for filing ap- plications, March 31, 1965. For applica- tions, duffes, and minimum qualifica-	ROSELLE. JEAN KRULISH,	41. Rabbit fur 43. Fairylike 45. Lengthwise
	apace on Moantain Ave. in Spring- field; modern professional building, rear parking; reasonable rent. 379-3803.	against the subscriber. Edward Victor Mishell Administrator Edward E. Mishell, Attorney	Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the nineteenth day of	Your Want Ad	tion, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, Open to citizens, 12 months resident	The Spectator-Mar. 4, 1965. (Fee: \$11.00)	46. Loyal 47. Indian's
	B T/F	1877 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, N. J. Union Leader-Mar. 4. 11, 18, 25, 1965.	February A. D., 1965, upon the appli- cation of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is heteby given to the creditors of said		in Irvington. Building Inspector, Salary, \$4576- \$6100 per year.	SELL-SWAP-or-BUY thru Classified Ads.	48. Drinking 41 42 43 44
	Sales, Rentals, Appraisals HARRY A. SCHUMAN	(0 R W 4 W Fees \$21.12)	accessed to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said	Is Easy To Place		Get your FREE FORM on Classified pages. FASTER — call 686-7700.	aid 76 75 76 76 77 76 77 76 77 76 77
	REALTOR SALES - RENTALS APPRAISALS	Automobiles For Sale	deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be for- ever barred from prosecuting or recey-	Just Phone	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	1. Woody fiber 47
	1292 Springfield Ave., Irvington ES 3-4300	PONTIACS—Desire interested parties to lake over payments on re-possessed cars! No money needed! Call now	ering the same against the subscribers. Julius Remenick 6 Beach Plum Drive Centerport, Long Island, N. Y.		ORDINANCE MC 2091 BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING IN	benefited therby. (b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the	
	G/3/4 Stotes For Rent	for O.K.1 Mr. Doner, 242-7600. J/3/4 FONTIAC-1963. GRAND PRIX, full	Dorothy Hartmann 5 Sherwood Drive Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.	686-7700	AND FOR THE TOWN OF IRVING- TON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING	reasonable life thereof, is forty (49) years, (c) The supplemental debt statement	PUZZLE NO. 853
	UNION - NEW BEAUTIFULLY PAN-	N. BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, EL 4-6100.	Executors		\$620,000 THEREFOR, AND AUTHOR- ING THE ISSUANCE OF \$540,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWN	required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk and a complete executed	
	FILED ground floor offices; with private bath & shower, located in heart of Union from \$75. 1521 Stuyvesant	R/3/4 PONTIAC-1963 BONNEVILLE, 4-door hardtop, full power, one owner; \$2495.			FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIA- TION. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNI- CIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF	original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Department. of the Treasury of the State of New	WEEDER'S DIGEST
	Ave., Union. 687-4667 3/4	KOPLIN PONTIAC, 411 N. BROAD ST., ELIZABETH. EL 4-6100. R/3/4		NOTICES	IRVINGTON, IN-THE COUNTY OF-ES- SEX, NEW JERSEY (not less than two- thirds of all the members thereof af-	Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in said Law is increased by this bond	By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter
•	AUTOMOTIVE	PONTIAC-1962 Grand Prix, white, full power, like new and many extras, \$100 down, 36 months to pay.	5.000000000000000000000000000000000000		firmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1. The improvement describ- ed in Section 3 of this bond ordinance	ordinance by \$540,000, and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt	EASY TO KILL A TREE involve laying drainage tile on It's easy to kill a tree, even building a dry well around the
1	Auto Services	PONTIAC-1962 Tempest, 2-door coupe. Standard trans. very clean. R.&H. \$50 down, 36 months to pay.	ARANEO (Mauriello) On Feb. 22; 1965, Angelina M., wife of Gerardo, resi- dence 111 Shephard ave., East Orange;	beloved husband of Anna (Stocki); de- voted father of Anthony, Joseph, and	is hereby authorized to be made or ac- quired by or for the benefit and use of the Town of Irvington, in the County	limitations prescribed by said Law. (d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$58,000 for items of expense permitted under section 40A:2-20 of said	when you don't mean to. A few bumps with the bull- If your tree is worth the trou-
i s <del>-</del>	COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS	PLYMOUTH - 1961 Station Wagon, one owner, full power, Full price only.	devoted mother of Gerald Jr., the late Frank and Mrs. Josephine Man- cinelli of Union, N.J.; sister of Joseph, Albert, Nicholas, Mrs. Virginia	Mrs. Emil Halmo, Mrs. Walter Duda, Mrs. Walter Nycz, Mrs. William Sol-	provement or purpose stated in said Sec- tion 3, there is hereby appropriated the	Law has been included in the foregoing	dozer during construction work, ble and you're sure it will be an extra couple of inches of soil an asset in the years ahead
18.000 € 71.3.2 ₩ 10.1	LAYNE MOTORS 465 LEHIGH AVE., UNION, MU 7-3542 0/4/8	\$995. 36 months to pay on bank rates. WERNER MOTORS	Soprano, Mrs. Josephine D'Ella and eight grandchildren. Funeral from the "Raymond Funeral Center." 322 San-	Mellis, Mrs. John Drwal: brother of Martin Winnicki; also survived by 15	sive of all appropriations, heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$30,000 as the down payment for said	(e) Pursuant to due action of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of the Town of Irvington taken	piled over the roots, a change in then your extra work will be drainage conditions, and your worth while. tree is on its way out.
•	COMPLETE body & fender service. Chas-	THE BEST IN PRICE THE BEST IN SERVICE 517 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT	ford ave, near Tremont ave. Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.	ducted from the "McCracken Fu- neral Home." 1500 Morris ave., Union. Mass at St. Stanislaus Church, Bel-	improvement or purpose now available therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Town previ-	at its meeting held on February 8, 1965, the sum of \$620,000 was certified to this Municipal Council as the amount necessary for the purpose described in	Usually, by the time the tree ity, as you can tell if you read
- iii-	sis straightening & wrecker service. Front end alignment. LINDEN AUTO BODY, 740 Eliz. Ave., Linden. HU 6-9100. R/3/18	273-4343 R/3/4	COATES-Sarah. age 78, sister of Fred: aunt of Harry, J. Walton Coats and Mrs. Fred Ball. Funeral from the "Ray- mond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford	Gertrude's Cometery, Woodbridge,	ously adopted, and including also the sum of \$50,000 therein called "Feder- al Funds") received or to be received by, or for the benefit of the Town from	paragraph (a) of Section 3 of this bond ordinance, all in accordance with sec- tion 40:54-25 of the Revised Statutes of	mistreated, it's too late to save U. S. Department of Agriculture it. specialists to help anyone who
	*BFRING AUTO WRECKERS	RAMBLER-1961 AMERICAN CONVERT- IBLE, automatic, yellow with, white top. \$1095; KOPLIN PONTIAC, 411. N. BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, EL 4-6100.	ave., near Tremont ave. Services Rosc- dale Crematory. de MVER-Reginald L., of 150 Ashland	AVENS-On Feb. 24. Agnes, of 223 E. Seventh ave., Roselle.	the United States of America, or State	New Jersey and as more fully appears in the certificate, made, and delivered to	Raising the grade is a sneaky wants, to prevent damage to way to kill a tree because earth- fills change the air and water. Complete, with photographs
	Complete line of late model parts. Tele-	R/3/4 8TATION WAGON - 1958 DE 80TO.	ave., Bloomfield, N.J., on Friday, Feb. 26, 1965, husband of Muriel Van Gersdorff de Myer; father of Mrs.	.688 Grove st., Irvington, BARRETT-On Feb. 28, John F. of 7 22nd st., Irvington,	SECTION 2. For the financing of said	expend for said purpose the said sum of	content of the soil and upset and diagrams to show how to
ie de dyere	AUTOMATIC & conventional transmis-	<sup>28</sup> spectacular Appearance, <sup>20</sup> condition. Power steering and windows. Asking \$525. Call after 5:30 p.m. DR 9-5820.	L. Sr., Robert W. and Gary F. de Myer: also survived by 5 grand-	253 South Orange ave., Vallsburg, BOTTONE-On Feb. 27 Giacinto of 53		land described in skid paragraph (a)	ganisms, or slow down the nor- Bulletin 285 is called "Protect-
	sold. All makes & models; Passenger, cars & trucks. AUTOMATIC TRANS- MISBION, 663 Bo. 12th St., Newark.	R/3/4 TEMPEST-1963, LE MANS V-8, with automatic in the floor; \$1795.	K. Brown, Inc. (Home for Services)," 56 Park st. at Claremont 'ave., Moni- clair.	Monticello ave., Valisburg. BOWLBY-On Feb. 25, Harry R., of 522 Dictz st., Roselle. BRADY-On Feb. 26, Edward A., of 148	eral Funds, negotiable bonds of the Town, each to be known as "Library Bond", are hereby authorized to be is- sued in the principal amount of \$540,000	this Municipal Council does hereby concur in the use and control of said tract of land as aforesaid.	the roots. How Not To There are many ways to in- 15 cents the Superintendent of
- 북일 - 전문(1)	Automotive Wanted	KOPLIN PONTIAC, 411 N. EROAD ST., ELIZABETH. EL 4-6100. R/3/4	ENNIS—On Friday, Feb. 26, 1965, Mrs. Florence G. (Lanno), of 2211 Berwyn st., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Fred	Oakland ter., Vallsburg. BUCZKOWSKI-On March 1, Joseph C., formerly of Irvington.	pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New J Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily fi-	SECTION 5. The full faith and credit of the Town are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of.	sure the life of a tree that's in Documents, U. S. Printing Of- the way of construction work. fice, Washington, D. C., asks for
	ALL JUNK CARS WANTED	"55" VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Sedan	of Anthony and the late Mabel (Nec-	BUTLER-On Feb. 25,' James H. Sr., of 20 Kenmore ave., Vailsburg. CICCHETTO-On Feb. 25, Dorothy, of	nance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Town in a prin- cipal amount not exceeding \$540,000 are	and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited	Some are simple, while others it.
<u>i i i</u> Galjine	TOP DOLLAR CASH WAITING Call BI 3-8265; Eve. MU 2-9437 G/4/29	1500 S Bedan	fus) Lanno; sister of William, Eimer	Iselin, formerly of Linden, CISNEY—On Feb. 25, James L., of 611 Carlyle, pl., Union.	hereby authorized to be issued pursu- ant to and within the limitations pre- scribed by said Law.	obligations of the Town, and the Town shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Town for the payment of	
2.1	JUNK YOUR CAR OR TRUCK	244 North Ave., Westfield AD 2-3001 R/3/4 VOLVO-1964-"544"-two door, black.	Interment in Hollywood Memorial	CORRAO On Feb. 24, Russell F., of 160 Norman rd., Vallsburg, DANIELS On Feb. 23, Willie, of 151 E. Elebth ave. Rocella	SECTION 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the use of the plot	said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount, SECTION 6. This bond ordinance shall	
en.	Running Cars-To Yard \$10 up AIRFORT AUTO WRECKERS BIgelow 3-1196	low mileage: \$1695. GMAC finance available. KOPLIN PONTIAC, 411. N. BROAD ST., ELIZABETH. EL 4-6100.	late William H. Pross; devoted mother	E. Eighth ave., Roselle. DeVIZIO-On Feb. 24. Joseph of 90 North Munn ave., Vallsburg. ERNST-On Feb. 23. Louise. M., of	of land owned by the Town and situate therein on the northwesterly corner of the intersection of Clinton Avenue and	take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final pas- sage; as provided by said Local Bond	WE DESTROY
- Mr. 4 - Mr. 4 - Mr. 4	Automobiles for Sale	R/374	of Mrs. Fred A. Elsasser; also sur- vived by 1 granddaughter and 2 great- granddaughters. Funeral service, was held at the "McCracken Funeral	Roselle Park, FINNE-On Feb. 24, Leif L. of 403	Civic Square and designated as Lot 7 in Block 3 as shown on the Tax As- sessment Map of the Town as a site	Law. Adoption: February 23, 1965 Approved: February 26, 1965 WILLIAM E. LOVELL	PESTS
	BUICKS-Desire interested parties to	AIRSTREAM	held at the "McGracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, In- terment Hellywood Cemetery, Union, RHINEHART - On Monday, Feb. 22,	FRIED-On Feb. 26, Louis of 96 Ellis	erection on said land, by the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of	WILLIAM E. LOVELL Mayor Attest: Valentine P. Melssner Town Clerk	
•r	carsi No money needed! Call now	I SHERWOOD I	1963, Frank L., of 1967 Edmund ter.	HIGGINS-On Feb. 25. Julia B. of 21 Stuyvesant ave., Vallsburg.	the Town of Irvington, for the purpose of and use as a free public library, of	STATEMENT	



## NSC Student Army Well Into Second Year Of Their Own War On Poverty

Students at Newark State-College, Union, including 41 from this area, are well into the second year of their own war on poverty. The stucent army, now well

over 200 strong, according to a college spokesman, fights

## Students from the area who TheWorld Of Outer Space From the Sperry Memorial Observatory Union Junior College, Cranford

never forget.

levels.

BY DR. ARNOLD C. ASHCRAFT JR. Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc. Fiven the most casual of sky the size of our sun. But Sirius watchers will be awed by the B, although very small, is far tall majestic and mighty hunter from ordinary. You may soon Orion as he slowly marches forget the above mentioned across our sky on winter nights. numbers about its size and Those who know a little about this mighty hunter, with his bow and arrows at his side, will see his dog Sirius following faithfully behind him - the brightest star in our heavens. Venus and Dwarfs which have been found Jupiter are brighter, out of among the millions of stars in course mey are planets like Earth rather than stars like our because its surface temperature Sun and Sirius.

But try as they will, and even use binoculars or a they small telescope, the sky watchers will be unable to see that the dog Sirius has a little puppy with him — a constant com-panion. But what a puppy! We don't see him because Sirius is so blindingly bright. Sirius is 30 times as bright as the sun and its little companion is only 1/500 as bright as the sun. It is like trying to see the face of the driver in an oncoming car with the high beam headlights shining in your eyes. But the little fel-

low is surely there. This little star is known to scientists as Sirius B. You might think of the B as meaning baby. because as stars go, it is a baby. It is a liftle more than twice the diameter of earth, but perhaps 1/50 the diameter of our sun which itself is quite an ordinary size star. For example, the red



poverty of educational opportunity as tutors of disadvan-taged children in surrounding school systems. The "army amounts to close to 10 percent of the college's 2,374 student. enrollment.

giant star Antares is-460 times

Union: Mrs. Constance D'Alessandro, 841 Sheridan st.; Mrs. Ann Rinaldi, 367 Roseland pl.: Mrs. Marilyn Jeris. 459 Carpenter pl., evening college tutors, and Alice Ask-ew, 1228 Golf ter.; Donna Forte, 1626 Edmund ter.; Ger-

ri Jachim, 2351 Dunlake rd.; Lois Klehr, 980 Greenwood rd. Alfred Landis, 1524 Gregave.; Mona Leibowitz, 989 -Nagel Paula-

are acting as tutors are:

275 Salem rd.; Gene O'Con-

**Trustees Elected** At Pingry School

Trustees Trustees of the Pingry School, Hillside, elected officers last week at the Baltusrol Golf from ordinary. You may soon Club in Springfield. Robert W. brightness, but one or two of the Parsons was named to succeed the late Chester F. Smith as unusual things about it you may chairman of the board. Joseph Sirius B is one of the less than C. Cornwall replaced John W. 100 known so-called White Wight as a vice-president and Joseph G. Engel of Westfield was named assistant secretary the heavens. It is called white New board members elected were John Kean of Far Hills is around 9,000-10,000 degrees and Jerome C. Eppler of Madicentigrade, yet its internal tem-

perature must reach perhaps 100 millions of degrees of temperason. John T. Connor of Short Hills. Secretary of Commerce, was ture. It is believed to have once been a giant star, which over eons of years, successively burnnamed an honorary trustee. He had resigned from the school board upon his appointment to ed up its metal content - first the Cabinet. deuterium; then lithium; then berylium; then boron; and final-

ly hydrogen — in a succession Cocktail Party Set of long duration nuclear re-The Catholic Club of Union actions, each one in turn raising County will hold a cocktail party Sunday at the Old Cider the internal temperature to fantastically higher and higher Mill on Vauxhall rd., Union, from 7 to 11 p.m.

The pressures developing from this evolution, over thousands of years, apparently reached the

nell, 1256 Glenn ave.; Melinda Petchesky, 1515 Brookside dr.; Linda Reiner, '432 Halstead rd.; Ellen Robinson, 377 Durham court; Linda Steinman, 1066 Battle Hill ter.; Nancy Stofik, 2775 Carol rd.; Ruth Ann Sturtevant, 34 Filbert lane, and Gail Von Der Heide, 905

Lakeside pl. SPRINGFIELD: Mrs. Barbara Mercar, 53 Troy dr., ev-ening college tutor; Janice Ad-

Berkeley .rd.; Danise Behan, 106 Hawthorne ave.; Anita Diamond, 392 Meisel ave.; and Virginia Doege, 483 Mountain ave.

THE ROSELLES: Miss Ann Eckert, 160. E. 6th st., Roselle; Miss Eileen Sullivan, 514 Faitoute ave., Roselle Park, evening tutors; Charles Armstrong, 414 W. Second ave., Roselle; Joseph Bivons, 517 W. 6th ave., Roselle; Robert Cooke, 61 Warren ave., Ro-selle Park; Kathy Gargano, 521 Amsterdam ave., Roselle Park; and Vivan Prosk of 534 W. Ninth ave., Carolee Ragonese of 315 Jouet st., and Kathryn\_Swiatek\_of\_584\_Berlant ave., all of Roselle. LINDEN: Mrs. Rita Adick-

man, 645 Inwood pl., evening tutor; Betty Devlin, 438 Liv-ingston rd.; Gene Marteen, 1107 Bower st.; Arlene Pester, 225 Rosewood ter.; Brenda Yori, 110 E. Elm st.; Terri Previte, 740 Willick rd., and Rose Hochman, 2006 Orchard ter. MOUNTAINSIDE: Walter

Brahm, 1285 Rt 2 Most of the volunteer army fight under the banner of "SCATE," which stands for "Student Committee for Ad-

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vancement Through

tion." SCATE, organized and administered entirely by Newark State students, coordinates tutorial programs in both Elizabeth and Newark, the spokesman said. In addition, the spokesman

added, a special task force composed mostly of evening undergraduate students helps teachers with emotionally-disturbed, trainable, and homemaking classes at Lincoln

ch-ol-in East-Oran Children are selected for tutoring by child study experts in the school systems: 'More happens between tutors and children than the communication of objective

subject matter. Warm friendships are established. Dramatic increases in motivation. achievement and aspiration levels have been attributed to this friendship alone," a col-

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lege official said.

SCATE, which has little cash available to devote to the tutoring program, has received cash contributions from several organizations and 860 books valued at \$2,400 have been received from publishing firms that were contacted The faculty has been en-

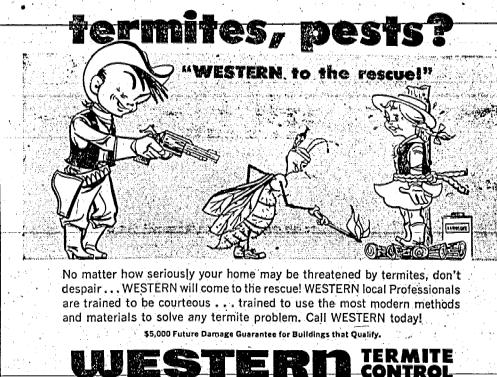
thusiastic in its support of the programs, the college said. Professor Leo Elias of the Field Services Division, coordinates the efforts of the evening graduate students and others, like Dr. Selma Wassermann and Professor Zella Fry, have donated books. On their own time, faculty mem-

signed to improve the tutoring efforts of the students. "There's something in people that makes them want to help others, and if you give them a chance, they will," said Joseph Chrobek of Newark, SCATE

co-chairman in summing up

the goals of the program.

bers have given seminars de-



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