

Legawiec, who conducted a chorale concert for the show, will in a way, be sending back to Europe music that his Polish parents brought to him. For Legawiec, a well-known violinist, pianist, conductor and composer, inherited his love of music, particularly of the music of his borebears, from his father.

Sunday's show, which is sponsored by the government of West Germany, is a halfhour documentary on Poland, its people and its culture. It is the second of a series currently being prepared under West Germany's official sponsorship to familiarize the people of that country with the way of life of people of other lands. The series will first be shown in West Germany and then beamed out over the airwaves to the rest of Europe.

IN ADDITION to conducting the 50-member chorale group, Legawiec provided the back-ground music for the film.

The film assignment was part of a long and diverse career that started when Legawiec was nine years old and he and his father played Polish weddings in and around their home town of Central Falls, R. I.

Legawiec's latest recording, "Music For A Polish Wedding" released by Time Records, con-tains many of the melodies that the father and son musical team played in those days. Many of the compositions are ones they improvised to insert a little nevelty into their performance during the long hours of the typical Polish wedding reception. Growing up as he did with

music, Legawiec started-studies in violin and piano at a very early age. Although his father, a self-taught musician, was determined that all three of his children should have musical education there came a time when family finances made it impossible to continue that program.

Legawiec, then in his early teens, began the difficult self-discipline of keeping up his practicing even though the lessons were curtailed. He re-members spending "all day" during one period practicing



WALTER LEGAWIEC of 228 Evergreen ct., Mountainside, who has gained recognition as a conductor, composer, violinist and planist, is shown with his favorite musical

instrument, his violin. Last Sunday Legawice conducted a chorale group in a taped show which will be shown over TV in Europe.

the years Fitelberg was in New York "Music When Sweet Voices Die —." After four years in the arm-ed services, he entered Juil-

liard

PLAYING A FEW notes of that melody, a stylized, traditionally melodic score, he pointed out that his style has changed greatly since that time. A composer, he said, "reflects his times." For that reason his compositions now are slightly dissonant, carry-ing several themes, some of them, as life today, in con-

tradiction to each other. He studied for two years at the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood under scholarships provided by the Koussevitzky Music Fund and the late Gregor. Fitelberg, conductor of the Warsaw Phil-harmonic Orchestra, during

Summer School **Topic Next Week** musical critics. For Borough PIA Mountainside's Summer Schoo will be the topic of the program at next Thursday night's meetng of the Parent-Teachers Asociation. The meeting is scheduled to open at 8:15 in the audiorium of Echobrook School. Herbert Brown, principal of Deerfield School and of the Summer School, will discuss the objectives and the strengthening and enrichment programs of ered in the summer school. Four of the teachers who served on the Summer School faculty last year and will teach again this year will discuss heir parts in the program. Mrs. Helen Sutter will review the anguage-arts-program-includng reading and literature. Miss Marianne Beckers will summarize the math programs for grades one through seven. The industrial arts division will be presented by Fred Moebus and Mrs. Virginia Foulke will discuss the science program.

Mountainside's Planning Board furned down an application from Milton Wasch for approval of a subdivision on a tract of land between Rt. 22 and Nottingham way at Monday night's meeting. This was the third appear ance of Wasch and his attorney, Irwin J. Silverlight, before the board in their attempt to secure approval of plans which, in the opinion of the board members, did not meet with borough requirements'.

The board voted against the application after Walter Rice, chairman of the subdivision committee, presented a report showing that the proposed sub-division violated borough regulations on four counts The violations, included, Rice's report showed, an inadequate buffer strip between the prop-erty and Rt. 22, three lots below the minimum size requirement, that the new road (which would be part of the subdivision) would exceed the maximum 500 ft. length for dead end streets, and the isolation of one house by the construction of the proposed road.

Robert Garrett, board chairman, denied Silverlight's reques to answer the charges in Rice's report, saying such permission would only be granted if Silverlight had new evidence to sup-port his case, not just a "re-capitulation" of evidence aleady submitted. **Residents** Protest

A score of residents in the Nottingham way area appeared at the January meeting to pro-

test Wasch's original application for approval of the subdivision. They claimed the planned construction would make a "penin sula" of Nottingham way, Wasch and Silverlight appear

and, after, collecting his de-gree from Juilliard in 1951, he was deep in varied work in ed again at the February meet-ing seeking approval of plans and maps that would provide for six lots in the subdivision, three of which would be below In 1957 he received the ninimum-requirements.

Wassililepz Foundation Award from Brown Univer-The board asked Wasch to apsity for his chord composition "Episodes For Chorus," which he based on excerpts from ear again this month with maps showing location of buildings on adjoining property and profiles of the land involved. At that Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." Many other of his Grass." Many other of his compositions and concerts time Silverlight said the board's requests were "excessive" and drew high praise from leading lemanded_that_"action, affirmative or negative, be taken now." Of his original works, a Before appearing at Monday

ALEXIS OSWALD (left) of 1098 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, is shown with an assoclate, Df. Karl Griesbaum, in the laboratory of Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, Dr. Oswald, a refugee from the Hungarian Revolution, has been with Esso since he came to this country from Canada in 1960 Travels Long Road To Be Free

Bitter Memories Of Hungary In 1956

Dr. Alexis Oswald of 1098 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, left his homeland in Hungary in 1956, shortly after the tragic and short-lived rebellion against the Russian Communists.

Eighteen years earlier, when he was nine years old, he left his home and his family in Zalabakssa, a village located in the western part of Hungary, go to Zalaegerazeg, a city to 40 miles away, to prepare himself for higher education. Going away to school for young Hungarian boys in those days (as now) was not, as it is for American children, a transfer from the shellering

a remembering grin, he "ran all over town." Dinner was supplied by a different family of the church congregation, which meant that nine-year-old Alexis ran from school to different points in the city for his one big meal of the day. In return, he tu-tored the sons of his mealserving 'sponsors.. This meant that his homework was left

Red Cross Seeks

Drive Support;

til morning before classes began at 8 a.m.

- Supervision was at a minimum except for school where it was rigid and demanding. No one saw that he cleaned behind his ears, cared for his clothes or set his bedtime. Without means of transportation, he saw his parents only at Christmas, Easter and summer vacations.

Yet of all the difficulties in such a life for so young a boy, he remembers only one with any degree of unhappinessthe fact that he had to wear "country" pants, wide-legged shorts that ended below the knee, instead of the thigh-length abbreviated pants then in vogue with his sophisticat-

New Master Plan Public Hearing-Set

April 14; Highlights Of Plan Reviewed

The vacating of Echobrook school and the preservation of he one-family residential character of Mountainside are two of the major recommendations included in the completed master plan of the borough's Plan-ning Board. The proposed plan will be presented at a public hearing April 14 at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Deerfield School.

Highlights of the plan were presented at 'Monday night's meeting of the Planning Board by the chairman, Robert Garrett. Copies of the complete plan will be made available to represenlatives of various civic groups before the public hearing, Gar-rett indicated.

The vacating of Echobrook school and the introduction of high rise and garden apartments to certain areas of the borough tions which were violently op-posed in some quarters when they were included in the recommendations presented last year by the Herbert Smith Associates, Trenton consultants hired by the planning board.

Abandon School

The board's plan recommends abandoning Echobrook for educational purposes and the use of that site, after suitable modification of the buildings, to pro vide quarters for municipal administrative functions.

This is essentially the recom-mendation submitted by the consultants, a recommendent the based, they stated, on the school's obsolete design, loca-tion along a busy traffic artery, limited site and inability to achieve optimum operational size. The consultants' report proected a decrease in the borough's enrollment which would enable Beechwood and Deerfield Scheols to absorb the student population of Echobrook "sometime before 1970."

The planning board, which was headed last year by Albert

tween New, Providence rd. and

Rt. 22, garden apartments for an area near Mill lane and Gien

d., and garden apartments for a

tract owned by A. A. Wilson, fronting on the westbound lane

of Rt. 22.

for he was, he says, "afraid I would lose the drive and the enthusiasm?!-----

During high school he auditioned for the Providence Symphony Orchestra and was violinist with that group for quite a few years. He was also accepted as a violinist by the New England Opera Association and played with the Pawtucket Music Association. This last association led to a program of his own, "An Eve-ning With a Rising Young Composer," sponsored by the Pawtucket Woman's Club. Legawiec, whose serious facereflects a certain brooding melancholy, remembers with a rueful smile that the program included a composition he had written for Shelley's

Violinist To Play In Three Schools

Stephen Wolosonovich, violi will present a special musical program tomorrow for all students in the first through the fifth grades in Mountainside's public schools. Wolosonovich, who will be accompanied by Renan De Camp on the plano, will perform at each of the three schools.

At each performance, Wolosonovich, will play Fritz Kreis-ler's ... "Pretty Rosemary," Boz-zin's "Round of the Goblin," an Irish melody, "Danny Boy," and four Romanian folk dances. The guest violinist will discuss how tone is produced on the violin and other facts about the violin and the bow.

De Camp will play three jazz pieces written especially for children. A question and answer period will follow each

performance: The program, is sponsored by the PTA A PTA spokes-man stated that tomorrow's concert is made available to the students "as part of its (the P.T.A.'s) continuing effort to contribute to the enrichment of the school program,"

CAR RENTAL - New 1965 Mustang Galaxie - Falcont Day, week, month LOWEST RATES! IRV. FORD RENT-A-CAR, 15 5-9500 (Mrs. Fay).

-Color-slides-of-the-classes-in the 1964 session will illustrate all four phases of the summer school program.

the direction of Aden Lewis.

Parents of all students are inwited to attend. Refreshments will follow the program.

PROGRESS AIMS FOR OVERLOOK OUTLINED TODAY

A 16-page supplement out-lining the program of Over-look llospital, Summit, is included in this week's issue of the Mountainside Echo.

The supplement through pletures and text explains the services, the aims and the expansion program of the hos-

wrote "(they) are worth serious consideration. He has a gift for plaintive, lonely melodies and a feeling for unusual rhythms." A review in the New York Herald Tribune stated: "Mr. Legawiec is an

expert musical craftsman and a composer whose talents have been soundly and vigorously trained. His workmanship is immaculate — a sure and genuine talent."

Conservatory in New

York where he majored in violin and minored in piano.

Regrettfully he found that he

could not concurrently con-tinue studies in musical com-

position at Juilliard, A con-

servatory rule precluded that. However he did continue such studies independently

many musical areas.

His most recent public appearance was in February when he and Paul Kueter, well-known planist, performed at the Montchair Art Museum. Last November, he conducted a memorial concert for Paderewski, Poland's well-remembered musical genius, at Hunter College.--

Recordings with Columbia. Time, Kapp and other record companies, have kept him -busy-through the years. Many of his recordings have been released in Europe. He points out with some amusement that his-Bolish-Sing-Along-Folk

ECHO

Song Album has been releas-(Continued on page 2) LEGAWIEC SENDS

A question and answer period will follow. The program will be opened by the "Larkettes," a chorale group of school students, singing several numbers under

The Overlook Hospital' Development Fund is currently involved in a major fund drive to raise a total of \$6,500,000 for new facilities and expanded services. Mountainside is in

critic for the New York Times ight's meeting. Silverlight submitted a letter to the board saying that he and his client were resting their case on the maps already submitted.

Silverlight's attempt to idenify other properties located on Rt. 22 which, he claimed, do not meet with the buffer and other requirements demanded in his client's case was interrupted by (Continued on Page 3) WASCH DENIED

Rotarians Elect Hults As Prexy

Willard Hults has been elected president of the Mountainside Rotary Club, succeeding Arthur Bliwise, Other officers elected include: vice-president, George Buchan: treasurer, Anthony Pe-truzziello; secretary, John Mc-Donough. Bliwise, Ralph Sandler, How-

ard Gosling and William Hummel will serve on the board of directors. The new officers will be m-

stalled in July.

most equally sheltered atmosphere of boarding school Oswald had already acquired a deep love of reading and a thirst for knowledge, quali-ties which prompted his teacher, (herself a product of similar .education, to urge him to go to school in the city for vil-

atmosphere of home to

lage schools did not carry a student beyond the elementary level. The young scholar had to qualify for the privilege by taking stiff tests for it was at

this age level that the Hungarian school system separated those bound for higher education from their less mentally endowed peers. Alexis was the only student in his village to qualify,

HIS EDUCATION was subsidized in a way by his church, the Hungarian Presbyterian. The church placed him, along with two other young students, in the home of an elderly widow who provided them with sleeping accomodations, a study room and breakfast-

a large cup of black coffee, nothing else. Cross service to milita For his dinner, he says in the Westfield area.

PROFILE ... Mrs. William Shallcross

\$4,000 Goal Set

Mrs. William Shallcross of 301 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, appealed this week to borough resdents to support the annual Red Cross drive. Mrs. Shalloross, who s heading the drive for the third ear, said that strong support is eeded if the 1965 goal of \$4,000 s to be reached.

Assisting Mrs, Shallcross in the appeal, which is being conducted on a combination door-to-door and mail basis, are three neigh-borhood chairmen, Mrs. Robert Jsbahr of Stony Brook lane Mrs. Robent Taylor of Dunn pkwy. and Mrs. Waldron Holck

this erea including the volunteer Motor Corps, the Gray Lady program at the service hospitals; he water safety program carried on in conjunction with the YM-YWCA, the service to military men and their families and the Bloodmobile:

Mrs. Grant Lennox of Mountainside is chairman of the Red Cross service to multary families

ed city classmates.

Feb. 23, and the Board of Edu-At nine years, he started the cation issued a joint statement study of Latin, added German last fall that Echobrook and French at 12, finished his not be vacated "in the foreseestudies at the school at, 18 able future." after taking baccalaureate ex-The board's recommendation aminations in humanities, phifor the continuation of "the one losophy, languages and other amily residential character of subjects. This was in 1948 and Mountainside" eliminates the in-

the Russian occupation which had begun as "liberation" in troduction of high rise and garden apariments to the borough, 1944 was now quite strongly as recommended by the consulestablished. tants. The consultants' report This, Oswald points out, was ecommended tower apartments for a site on Mountain ave, be-

despite the fact that when the last free election was held in 1945, only 15 per cent of the vote went to the Communists.

STUDIES WERE not all that had occupied Alexis and other young Hungarian boys of that period. In 1944 when the Russian occupation was imminent, the Germans mobilized all boys 12 years and older. Alexis had been assigned to dig trenches. When the "liberating" Russians came in he escaped to their lines where he was assigned to helping lay. telephone wires between the

two, fronts. In 1948, Alexis made an attempt to leave Hungary illegally. His maternal grandmother, who had lived in the United States since the turn of the century, had managed to enroll him in Rutgers Uni-versity: But "all the doors of escape-were closed," he remembers. He then enrolled in

The multi-housing recommenation stared up a storm of protest:__Three__civic_organizations banded together to form the Civic League Association for the express purpose of "preserving the residential charactor Mountainside." Over 1,600 signatures were collected by the Association on petitions aimed at preventing the rection of high rise or garden apartments At the public hearing on the consultants' master plan, held Oct. 14, in Deertield School, scores of objecting residents turned out to voice their oppo-sition to multiple-dwellings. As a result of that meeting, Hartung announced that the plan-

ning board would not include

(Continued on Page 3) PLAN TO VACATE

 ~ 1

(Continued on Page 2). LONG ROAD

Red Cross Bloodmobile Set April 29 In Westfield Baptist, Donors Needed

The Red Cross Bloodmobile program, All blood donors must vill be at the Baptist-Church-in-be between 18 and 59 years of Westfield on April 29 to receive age. Those who plan to donate donations of blood, Mrs. H. C. age. Those who plan to donate donations of blood, Mrs. H. C. age. Those who plan to donate donate donate advised to eat field-Mountainside. Blood . Pro- normally but to retrain from fat, gram announced this week. butter and cream products-Over 50 volunteers, several Urging many new donors to nurses and a doaler will be in assist the program, Mrs. Cibney constant attendance on that day, pointed out that last Nov. 3 the the onairman stated, to make Bloodmobile received 176 pints sure that only those who meet of blood. She reminded residents the rigid standards set by the that donating to the blood bank Blondmobile participate in the pays lifesaving dividonds.

dedication. Complications developed after the birth of the Shallcross' last child, Billy, and Frances Shallcross needed blood. That blood was supplied to her by the Toms River Chapter of the Red Cross. When contacted later on charges, the Chapter just usked her, she says, "to do something to help." She has been doing just that ever since.

nine years ago, Mrs. William Shallcross of

The family moved to Mountainside -ADV. | the area serviced by Overlook. | MRS. WILLIAM SHALLCROSS shortly after and every year since then

301 Old Tote rd. has been active in many community affairs. Her bright, friendly This year's goal of \$4,000, although face is familiar to all residents who are only \$400 higher than the 1964 target, is active in PTA, Girl Scouting or the girls considerably over the approximately \$2,-100 collected in the borough. Frances

softball team. However, she feels the deepest dedication to the Red Cross drive, Shallcross, with a generosity of spirit the drive she is heading this year, and that is typical, attributes last year's she has a deeply personal reason for that slump to the "passing - the - envelope" method of collection and not to any lack of generosity on the part of residents.

This year, assisted by three co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Usbahr of 1312 Stony Brook lane, Mrs. Robert Taylor of Dunn pkwy, and Mrs. Waldron Holck of Sherwood pkwy, she has organized a combined mail and door-to-door campaign which she is hopeful will bring more satisfactory results.

(Continued on Page 3) ECHO PROFILE

Since moving to Mountainside almost she has helped in the annual drive, first as neighborhood chairman, the last three years as head of the drive.

f Sherman pkwy.

The local chairman pointed out that funds collected in the annual drive enables the Red Cross o carry on its many functions in

Tapes Show For Overseas Legawiec Sends Music To Europe

(Continued-from Page - 1-) ed in France; the lyrics trans--lated into that tongue. Lugawiec, his wife and two sons, Loren, now nine, and Stephen, seven, moved to

NAME MISS TINO BEAUTY QUEEN IN FLORIDA PAGEANT

Miss Corinne Suzanne Tino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Tino of 307 Cherry Hill rd., Mountainside, was recently selected as the queen of the 1965 Miss Surfside-Canada Beauty Pageant held in Surfside, Fla.

Seventeen-year-old Corinne rode on the Surfside Float in the 50th anniversary Miami Baech parade held last Saturday. She also won a ten day trip for two to Canada, a gift certificate and other prizes. She will represent Surfside in contests to be held in July in Montreal and Quebec City.

Miss Tino, a senior at North Miami Senior High and Gov-Livingston Regional crnor' Berkeley School, High Heights, was voted "Miss Congeniality in the Miss North Miami Pageant held last month

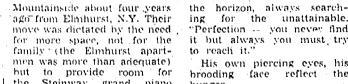
The Tinos divide their time between their Mountainside home and their home in North Miami, Fla.

BOOKS WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR PRICES & TERMS CALL MARGARET AHLFELD - REG'L MGR. AD 2-6841

WESTFIELD

A. Salberg Mgr. 318 E. Broad St.

AD 3-0143



Steinway grand piano which now occupies the rest of their living room. Loren and Stephen are now studying the plano under their

father. They already have a keen love for music, one their father hopes to foster. As for himself. Legawiec

confesses that his life seems to have a James Joyce setting, — one in which the artistic world and the practical world

are rather blurringly mingled. A musician, or any artist, he feels, has this problem in today's world. He must school himself to keep his everyday world in focus, attending to the sometimes tiresome details of modern living, yet strive to maintain his artistic integrity. To hone the "divine hunger" on which talent feeds and grows is, he says, somewhat sadly, a major problem for today's artist. His attempts to live in the materially comfortable world and still stay engrossed in the creative art world can be a frenetic exer-

cise in frustration. He recalls the essence of a message which Fitelberg gave him when the great Polish conductor was leaving this country to return to his home-

land. He told me, "I would like to see you starve -... Nodding his head in agreement with that message, Legawiec says the "artistic interpretation gets lost in too much comfortable living. The

CRANFORD

F. H. Gray Jr. Mgr.

12 Springfield Ave.

BR 6-0092

Funeral Directors

SINCE 1897



iew dr., Mountainside, is head ng the 1965 fund drive for the Inited Jewish Appeal. Goal for this area, including Mountain Westfield and Scotch side. Plains, is \$75,000, Seidel said. More than 80 volunteers in the area are carrying on a "tel

ethon" aimed at reaching this goal, the chairman stated. The 'telethon," which was initiated March 22, will run through this week. The drive is "going very well" and cooperation has been excellent," Seidel stated. He also indicated that individial contributions on the average

have increased considerably over former years.

Emanu-El, Westfield, voted to give all the money collected in

set to provide a hot meal each day of the year for one child. artist must always look off to



their classes last weekend to College. Week-end activities included help a destitute Moroccan Jewthe traditional square dance and ish child. A goal of \$37.20 was "sugaring-off," and an opportunity for getting acquainted with the college community. More than 50 per cent of the

> Boy Scout Council Commends Echo

Districit Four of the Watchung Area Council of Boy Scouts recently adopted an official resocommending the Mountainside Echo for the "generous publicity given Scouting activities and the fine cooperation exhibited by their editor in mak-ing_space_available for full reporting of all aspects of Scout-

ing." Robert Ellis, district execuive, reported that the commendation was given at the annual meeting held last week.



THE RED SHOES-Mrs. C. Gordon Green, left, of 372 Upland rd., Mountainside, accepts "surprise gift" from Hahne and Co. fashion model, during 31st annual Club Woman Day at Hahne store in Newark, March 25, celebrated by members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Hahne's continues tradition of presenting clubwomen attending with beautiful gifts.

'The Butler Did It' In Film Festival

was

"The Butler Did It," a: film ritten and directed by Donald Goff of Mountainside, will be presented Saturday at Hunter College, New York, in the film festival of the Metropolitan Motion Picture Club, Goff's film

first shown last year as part of the annual variety show presented by the Mounainside Music Association. Mrs. Evelyn Blecke, a voca music teacher in Deerfield School, Mountainside, will diect the Choral Society of New Jersey in a concert scheduled tomorrow evening at 8:30 at

Union Junior College, Cranford, Fickets will be available at the loor or may be obtained from Mrs. Blecke, who is also a member of the Mountainside Music Association.

GOP Women Sell Dance Tickets

Reservations are now being cepted for the annual spring ance sponsored by the Moun-Women's Republican lainside Dlub. Tickets for the event, scheduled April 9 in the Mountainside Inn, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. C. D. French, AD 2-5232, or Mrs. G. W. Simpon, AD 2-8321.

Travels Long Road To Be Free Bitter Memories Of Hungary In 1956

heading toward a government

radio building to have their

memories....

(Continued from Page 1) Technical University of Budapest.

Although he still, had, a "great love for history and the "humanities" he decided to major in one of the physical sciences on the theory that, on the whole, party lines could not be applied in this area. He felt he would be least likely to be labeled a political "deviate." However a bright blue sweater, sent, by his grandmother from America, brought him a severe tongue fashing from one of his professors Thereafter, even though it was the warmest garment he owned, he discarded it in favor of the drab uniform-like garb of the majority of stud-

After graduation from the university he was assigned to a scientific research institute at a salary of 2,400 florints or \$120 a month, a munificent sum he points out, compared to the \$700 annual wage of the average worker in Hungary at that-time.

His parents, whose farm had been collectivized, came to live with him in Budapest and life assumed a settled pattern, one that had some disadvantages but one that a man doing work he loved found pleasant.

THE OCTOBER 1956 revolution changed everything. Α look of desolation creeps over Oswald's face as he remembers those dark days.

His involvement with the revolutionists was accidental, revolutionists was accidental. The whole abortive venture, he feels, was spontaneous, was heading home on the trolley car, which was unable to get through the student demonstrators. He couldn't get_home_so he joined the demonstrators who were

Seal-Spout Picks Production Chief

Seal-Spout Corp., Mountainide, manufacturers of aluminum pouring spouls, has appointed anthony J. O'Lenick as engineering and production manager. D'Lenick previously held the post of chief engineer

A graduate of Cooper Union. New York City, O'Lenick is a licensed professional engineer in New Jersey and New York His activities have included packaging assignments throughout

Europe. He resides with his wife and four sons in Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

A three-game-loss last week

ope waiting for news help that never came, the com-

In 1960 when the Esso Re-

search Division established its

basic research center in Lin-

tion with the new establish-

He and Barbara were mar-ried about two-and-a-half years ago. Their daughter,

Alexander Barbara will cele-

brate-her-first-birthday-on

April 10. A research associate

at Esso, he heads the organic

chemistry research there. His

parents and sister are now in

this country. He hopes to con-

tinue-the-good-life-he has

found here. Asked if he plans to go

back to Hungary, he asks "How?" Asked if he thinks

the Hungarians are apt to re-volt again against the Com-

munists, he shakes his head

sadly. "If war came, they would

so with the non-Communist

volt alone again . . . It was a forces. But they will not re-very bitter lesson."

Clinic Position

To Mrs. Foster

Mrs. Raymond P. Foster of 345

entral ave.. Mountainside, was

lected to the Program Planning

committee of the Union County

Psychiatric Clinic at the annual

Cemple Emanu-El, Westfield.

neeting held March 23 in the

The program for the evening

The meeting was preceeded by

social hour. Special guests for

he evening were members of the local community committees of the Union County Psychiatric

Clinic.

demands for freedom broadrades slaughtered ---Many of the red "You know all that," he says his face shadowed, his eyes soldiers, Hungarian boys who had been drafted, joined them dark with remembered grief. and in fact secured guns for "It was a pretty bitter lesson." He escaped to Austria, immithem from the police barracks. The next two weeks are for grated to England later Oswaid a jumble of painful and in the summer of the hopeful two 1957-landed-in-Ontario, Canada, where he was employed by Imperial Oil, Ltd. He met weeks when the jubilant revplutionists held meetings denouncing the regime, the with-drawal of the Russians, file his, wife, Barbara, daughter, of Hungarian Presbyterian cars glued to Radio Free Euminister, while on a visit to this country at an "old-country" ball. That meeting helped resolve his determina-Seven Offenders tion to enter the United States.

ment

Forfeit Bail In den, he resigned from Imper-ial Oil and accepted a posi-**Municipal Court**

Seven out-of-state drivers foreited bail when they failed to appear in Mountainside's Moniipal Court last week to ancharges brought against wer them in the borough.

Among those failing to appear vere: Charles E. Schaeffer of Reading, Pa., charged with driving without registration and with having no name or address on_commercial_vehicle; Oscar W. Severson of Oak Creek, Wis, no rear license plate, no registration; Richard Hessert 0 Williamsport, Pa., cutting in and out of traffic on Rt. 22; John F.

Gates of Chicago, allowing un licensed driver to operate a car rederick L. Hailor of Tabor lowa, carcless driving (involved in accident); Anthony Williams of Bronx, N. Y., allowing unicensed driver to operate car Bayse Rhymer of Bronx, N. Y. driving without license.

Fines were levied by Magistrate Jacob Bauer against the following: Traffic Marking Co 209 Columbia ave., Roselle llegal parking on Old Tote rd. 5; Johan E. Scales of Trenton to name or address on truck, \$8 Richard McGee of West Orange no license in possession, \$10 Calvin Waddy of Plainfield, passing on right on Rt. 22, no driving license in possession \$10; Pat Gar Freight of Gar-

leatured clinical presentations by ield, no inspection, \$10; Robert he staff members of the clinic. Deal of Short Hills, following The panels, which were headed too closely, \$5; Roy Stein of by board members, dealt with Newark, speeding, \$20; Stephen such topics as "School Drop-Out," "School Phobia," "Group Zelohoski of Irvington, careless driving, \$13; Louis Karlinsky of driving, \$13; Louis Karlinsky of Psychotherapy for Delinquents," Allentown, Pa, passing on and "An Under-achiever in shoulder of Rt. 22, \$5. School."

Also: Anthony Blozen of Newk, driving without license, \$15; Charles McCall of Newark, no parking lights, no lense on right tall bumper and allowing unlicensed driver to operate car total of \$30.

Registration Opens For Parents' Classes

Registration now is open for he spring series of classes for xpectant parents offered by the District Nursing Association, The classes will open April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the public health room of the Westfield Municipal Building and continue on con-

mitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publica tion in the next issue. New Jersey's FIRST Federal Association



traces the history of the Jewish people, on that evening. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news, sub-

distressed Jews throughout the world_helped_by_the_UJA_are children, Seidel pointed out.

The drive chairman also urged residents to watch one of the showings of "Let My People Go" next Thursday night on television. Channels 5, 9 and 11 have each scheduled a presentalution. tion of the one hour film, which

Highway Accidents Average One A Day

Five accidents occurred on one of the cars was inoperable it. 22 in a five day span run- after the accidents. ing from last Thursday to Mon-A three-car chain reaction

ay of this week, Mountainside olice reports showed. Only one erson was injured in the series t highway collisions and only

Plan To Vacate

(Continued from Page 1) uch structures in its completed commendations.

Seek Revenue The board's plan also calls for he exploitation of "all reasonble opportunities to increase evenue producing lands." It proposes the expansion of

and business land **I**dustrial ses including the establishment fanew non-retail "preferred" stricted commercial zones retricted to low density occupancy frices, research laboratories and est home or similar uses. Other estrictions on size, spacing, indscaping and architecture of uildings should be consistent with the classification of adjaent zones. Under retail comnercial land use, the plan proloses that any expansion of rehil business activity be limited , the area currently zoned for

his purpose The plan proposes a street Lassification system of five vpes of streets to efficiently pove traffic from place to place within the borough and to "lend cohesive structure to the comnunity." It also includes proosals for long range improvenents on Rt. 22 for considera-ion by officials of the State

lighway Department. Garrett stressed that "when dopted" the master plan will claimed he was driving in the e a statement of policy of the Manning Board. Implementation # this policy, particularly where municipal ordinances, will be up

The chairman and Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., a memser of the Planning Board, said 10 time schedule has been set or the implementation of the Board's plan. No date has yet seen set for the formal adoption if the overall plan, they pointed

Both Wilhelms and Garrett leclined to comment on whethir or not the proposed new borugh library, now under wide liscussion in the borough, would se included in the municipal fasilities to be housed in the site of Echobrook School.

Molinaro Accepted Into Scranton U.

Nicholas L. Molinaro Jr., son Mr. and Mrs. Molinaro Sr. of 1149 Maple st., Muontainside, has been accepted into the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa. He will major in political science.

Molmaro, 17, is a senior at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, where he is active in the Dance and Marching Bands, Operetta Orchestra, Junior Prom Committee, Student Council, junior varsity football and basketball and the Psychology Olub.

YOUR WANT AD

accident last Sunday on Rt. 22 sent a passenger in one of the cars to Overlook Hospital for treatment. The injured passenger, Patricia Hennings of Newark, complained of neck injuries after the car in which she was riding was hit in the rear by a car driven by Annie L. Coral of

Newark. Robert E. Krepen of North Plainfield, driver of the first car, told police he had stopavoid hitting a car in ped to front of him which had stopped

suddenly. Miss Coral said she had applied her brakes but was pushed into Krepen's car by the vehicle bchind her which was driven by Percell Brown of Plainfield. None of the drivers, or another passenger, Shirley Coral of Newark, was injured. Ac-cording to a hospital spokesman, Miss Hennings was treated a the Overlook clinic and released A car owned and operated by Doris Frank of Hilside was overturned Saturday afternoon on Rt. 22 at the Lawrence ave, ight. Miss Frank told police she lost-control of her-car-after applying her brakes very quickto avoid hitting the car in

front of her. Her car hit the center island, turned over on its side and then upside down on its hood. No injury was reported. Two out-of-state drivers, William D. Markovitz of Edwards-

ville. Pa., and Charles E. Underhille of Baton Rouge, La., collided Saturday afternoon on Rt. 22 at Chapel Circle. Markovitz

passing lane when Underhille, who had been in the outside lane, made a left turn in front involves changes in existing of him. Markovitz struck the car driven by Underhille. Un-derhille claimed that he was o the Borough Council, he adddriving out of Mountain ave. entering Rt. 22 on the eastbound lane, when he was struck. Un-

edhille's car was towed awary Markovitz had damage on the right front fender, the bumper dictionaries. grill and the right rear wheel. Richard A. Friedrich of Union, and Donald K. Harrison of anwood also had a collision in explained in one word. the eastbound lane of Rt. 22 at Chapel Circle on Wednesday of last week. Friedrich, who was driving a car owned by Albin

Friedrich of Watchung, told police he came around the bend to the last lane to make the turn and couldn't see blinkers on Harrisoon's car. Harrison's report to police stated that he had stopped in the slow lane going east and had blinker on to show he was

making turn when Friedrich came out of nowhere." Friedrich and Harrison both old Officer Charles Kushwara that the intersection was a 'blind" spot. A truck spring which blew

necticut, includes New York City off a truck in the westbound and most of New Jersey. It is that "metropolitan area" for lane of Rt. 22 last Thursday that put two rips in the hood of a car driven by Eric M. Lenant which weathermen give weather reports, broadcasters give trafof New York City. Lenant, who fic information and commuters was driving a car owned by Briggs Leasing Corp. of Great donate their patience Neck, N. Y., told police he was well aware of the role New Jer-

driving east in the fast lane sey must play in keeping this of Rt. 22 when the accident oc- megalopolis mactical and megalopolis practical and pro-... be easy to place. These 686-7700, curred. The flying spring also ductive. They are also cognizant shattered the windshield of the four lines in six papers for only \$2.40. car driven by Lenant. curred. The flying spring also ductive. They are also cognizant planning and snap judgments.

This last point

board to Washington.

borders,

It means the intelligent elim-

and regional isolationism. It

means mutual cooperation and

planning and understanding.

Before megalopolis made its dictionary debut, we in New

Jersey knew that it was even if

we were not quite sure what to

call it. We have been a partner

in a megalopolis for a number

of years. Ours begins in Con-

Your legislators in Trenton are

absolute jurisdiction



Frederick Wilhelms Jr. as the local chairman, Mrs. J. Brooke Gardiner, left, and the cochairman, Mrs. Fred G. Ladd, look on. Goal in the month-long drive is \$3,000.

PAL Organizer Will Receive B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award

Patrolman Frank J. Crepeau picked for the honor by a panel lodge, and Mrs. Aldan Mark-Westfield has been named as of judges composed of the mathe recepient of the 1965 Cit- yors of the three municipalities izenship and Civic Affairs served by the area B'nai B'rith award of the Westfield area of Lodge; Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. of Mountainside; Ma-B'nai B'rith men. Congresswoman Florence Dwyer will pre-sent the award to Crepeau at a reception to be held in his honor of Scotch Plains; the receptent

on May 2 at 8 p.m. in Temple of last year's award, Dr. Jane Emanu-El, Westfield. Spragg: Sidney C. Mele, of Imanu-El, Westfield. | Spragg; Sidney C. Mele, of The Westfield policeman was Mountainside, president of the

chapter of B'nai B'rith. Patrolman Crepeau was picked for the honor in recognition of his work in organizing the PAL club in Westfield in 1953 and for his other activities directed at benefiting youth in the area. The PAL group, which

son, president of the women's

had 30 children on its rolls 12 years ago, now includes 130 young people. Several of the orginal members of PAL and are Westfield policemen are working with a new generation of youngsters.

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. * Thursday, April 1, 1965

ECHO PROFILE (Continued from Page 1) around-a few years ago she

"The trouble with passing the went the fuil bit with Diane. nvelopes is that some people Currently vice-president repforget to do so and they don't resenting Echobrook School in find them until they're doing the borough's PTA, she reports the borough's PTA, she reports their fall house cleaning," she happily, this is a chore she will sighs

relinquish at the end of this Shallcross and her as-Mrs. term since PTA regulations sistants have lined up a good specify that such offices can be working crew of bell pushers, held for only two years, They have no certain time as-"But I'll be doing something," signments--"whenever they get she says. "They don't let you off an hour or two they go out to she says. "They don't collect."

The energetic chairman has Although she complains a reserved a formidable stack of little now and then about all envelopes for her own house-to-Although she complains a The drive got lous assignments, she confesses house rounds. underway March 15 and she she really enjoys them most of hopes to have it pretty well the time. An avid sports fan, she, en

completed by April 15, in time to allow her to head to Florida joys working with the softball with her husband and three team and often hits out a few herself. She currently is direct children for Easter vacation. The Shallcross' older daugh- ing the Girl Scouts in a crafts er, Dianc, 20, is a sophomore in project, making paper weight out of discarded baby food jars, Winthrop College of the Univer-The finished items will be sold sity of South Carolina. Robin, in the sixth grade at in the PTA fair. And just to Deerfield and Billy, is a fourth make the meshing of organizations more complete, Mrs. Shallgrader in Echobrook. The trip to Florida is Mrs. ross admits that she appropriat-

Shallcross' idea of a vacation. She feels its the only way she ed the idea for the project for one the Cub Scouts previously used. and her husband, who is associated with Harry Shallcross However with all her busi-Express of Kenilworth, get the ness, she always manages to be home before Robin and Billy opportunity to get away from get home from school. Nothing daily duties and activities and is allowed to interfere with that really relax. time schedule---not even the

But during

Shallcross.

these next few weeks, the Red

Cross drive will get the un-

divided attention of Frances

the Old Timer.

"Parents are people who

bear infants, bore teenagers

and board newly-weds."

However their three offspring prefer the Jersey shore. The Red Cross drive. family has a bungalow in Chadwick Beach and that's the only spot on earth that the younger generation thinks of when talk drifts around to vacation spots

They have spent their summers in Chadwick since Diane was very small and every now and then Mrs. Shallcross thinks wistfully of summer trips or different vacation spots. So far she has been overruled.

A member of the Women's Association of Community Preswas six years old. He saw ac- byterian Church, Mrs. Shallcross ion during. World . War II in is currently the leader of Gir the invasion of Africa and Scout Troop 695 to which Robin Sicily and was awarded the belongs. She has worked with bronze star. He joined the West- the girls since their Brownie field Police force in 1952. He days. Manager of a team in the

10 Charges Send Jersey City Man To County Jail Cordell Wilkins of 400 Sip c., Jersey City, was remanded

to Union County Jail last Friday after failing to post \$700 in bail set for 10 violations with which he was charged. He is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court next Wednesday night.

Wilkins was stopped Friday afternoon-by-Policeman-Charles Kushwara and charged with 10 different violations including driving while on the revoked list: driving while registration tas revoked; using other plates; driving an unregistered vehicle; obtaining registration while it was suspended; having only one license plate; failure to have inspection; not carrying rear. stoplights; blinker not working and not carrying name or address on commercial vehicle.

According to Detective Sgt. James Herrick, Wilkins is wanted for failure to answer summonses in several other communities including Newark, Carteret, Kearny, Jersey City and ther municipalities outside the state.

Police Officer Charles Kushwara was the arresting officer.

school hours

PERMASEAL PRODUCTS CO. 130 NEW ST., PLAINFIELD Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily Open Thurs, Eve. PL 6-4780 ALUMINUM · Windows · Doors • Jalousies Porch Enclosures Tub Enclosures AWNING WINDOWS AWNINGS ALUMINUM SIDING SCREEN and GLASS REPAIRED HOME IMPROVEMENTS CUSTOM VENETIAN BLINDS

Contractor Contractor Contractor



"Megalopolis" has made the mission bill, effective upon enactment of similar legislation by It is a word invented to try Connecticut and New York. It and explain an American phe- differs from its 1964 counterpart nomenon that really cannot be in that it:

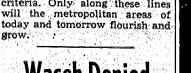
Specifically states that no Commission money is to be pro-Megalopolis means big. It means a large city. It eventually vided for the New Haven; could mean one large metropoli-

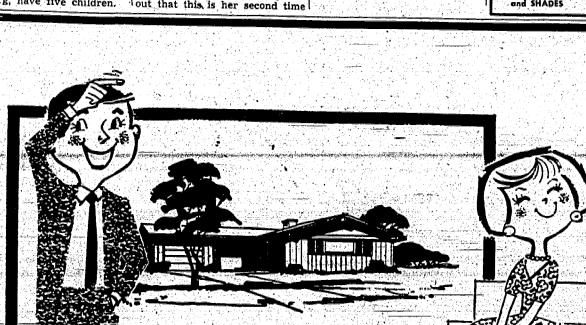
Proposes that all appropriatan area beginning in Boston and tions be voted as needed with no winding down the eastern seaset amount written into the bill Does not contain a land right clause. ination of such things as rigid

This is a vivid example of the egislative care that must be exercised as the megalopolis becomes more and more a reality and interstate relations play increasingly important roles. . While all states should be concerned with the welfare of society as a whole regardless of residence, there are still those. areas of decision which require considerations based upon local criteria. Only along these lines

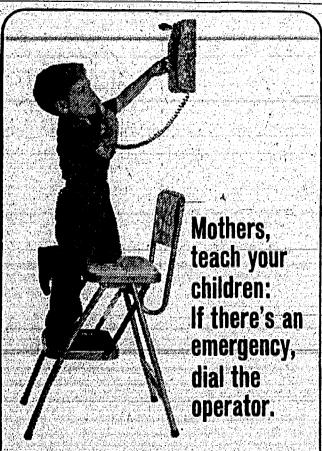


Garrett, who said this did not constitute new evidence. When Garrett reminded him that he had the right to go to the Bor-ough Council to appeal the





"Born in Canada, Crepeau came the United States when he and his wife, the former Dall girls softball league, she points Sternberg, have five children.



They'll probably never need to. But if something should happen while they're home alone, your youngsters will be able to get help in a hurry.

Why not hold a simple training session today? Point out the number 0, and show the children how to dial 0 for operator.

And older children, who can read, should know about the inside front cover of the telephone directory where the blanks are for emergency numbers. Have you filled them in? When these numbers are immediately available, moments that make a difference can be saved.

An important point-remember to train all the children to give their names, their address and town when reporting any emergency or calling for any help. It's good to know: when you have a phone, there's

always a grown-up around. The operator.



1964 when a proposal was intronecticut to keep a watchful eye on the commuting situation with special emphasis on railroads. The Commission would have the power to pass along advice and possible financial assistance if necessary. On the surface the idea seemed

vei

sound. There was no escaping the fact that metropolitan area commuters and their railroads were eligible for some assistance and advice. While auto travelers have had millions spent in their behalf on bigger and better highways and public parking facili-ties, the railroad commuter has seen his mode of transportation slowly deteriorate in direct contrast to his ever increasing numbers. The railroads themselves were not entirely at fault. They have two busy periods each weekday and little else to sus-

tain them. However, the 1964 proposal went further than advice and financial assistance. It contained a clause that would have given the Commission land rights along tracks. Furthermore, the bill was not clear on what part New Jersey would play in solving the pressing_problems of the New Haven Railroad.

cations

down

made in two books have been made in the past week to the Mountainside Public Library. One volume, "California Mis-sions," was donated by Mrs. These and other considerations raised the question among our legislators of how far any one Shirley Henderson of 1479 Coles state should go in attempting to solve the problems of an interave. in appreciation of the costate metropolitan area? Granted; operation and assistance extendcommuter aid was of vital necesed to her and her two sons by sity, but not at the expense of the library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, and her staff equally important local ramifi-The Hendersons have been

living for the past six months at the Coles ave, address. They are Land rights could prove to nave adverse affects on any, community along the route of scheduled to move today, headthe railroad With little claring back to their former home ity in the way of possible exin Berkeley, Calif.

penses, the Commission could get financially out of hand The The other book, "Taylor's En-cyclopedia of Gardening," was New Haven Railroad, while cerdonated by Mrs. George Kelly in tainly beset by money wees is memory of the late Mrs. Mae really a headache for New York Buckley who lived on Dunn and Connecticut and does not pkwy, Mountainside Mrs Kelly require New Jersey intervention is the librarian in the children's in any way, shape or form. department of the Westfield Li-So the Legislature turned brary. the 1964 proposal and

worked to draft a more suitable. APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-Sone. The Senate recently passed with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 a revised Transportation Com- before you forget!

duced in Trenton to establish a Board's decision, Silverlight in-Tri-State Transportation Com formed him he is "well aware mission with New York and Con- of the steps" open to his client All the members of the Board. with the exception of Walter Rupp who abstained, voted to turn down the application. Rupp, new appointee from the Board of Education, occupied his seat on the Planning Board for the first time at Monday's public session.

In other action, the Board gave approval to American-Hoechst Corp. of Sheffield st. for an addition and alteration to their present building, subject to requirements of the fire department, the health department and adequate parking space.

The application of Westbound Inc. to add one story and a twostory addition to the present building at 1254 Rt. 22 was denied because it did not meet the required 50 ft. setback from the highway.

Two Gift Volumes

Gifts of two books have been

Given To Library

Is a new home in the picture?

Planning to buy or build a new house this Spring? It's not too soon to start laying the groundwork for your financial requirements. Visit one of the experienced home mortgage specialists at The National Bank. He can help you save time, trouble and considerable sums of money with a financing plan tailored to your individual needs. Stop by soon and let us know how we can help.

WESTFIELD MOUNTAINSIDE "A Community Bank dedicated to Community Service" Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member of Federal Reserve System

NSC STUDENTS BACK FROM SELMA

'Orientation' In Alabama: The Kick, Club, Gas

The kick to the body, the club blow at the head, the tear gas fired in the face. You may face it and here's how to defend yourself. This was "orientation" for

a rights marcher in Selma, A group of Newark State

College students who joined the march from Selma to Montgomery were shocked into awareness by the lecture in defensive tactics minutes after they arrived in Selma last Wednesday.

HERE

111

The students had left Un-ion at 6 a.m. Tuesday aboard chartered Public Service bus. They arrived in Selma at "To do nothing that we were

THE PINGRY SCHOOL

A COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

215 North Avenue, Hillside, N. J.

Announces that

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

For admission to Grades 4 through 11

will be given on

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1965

Telephone EL 5-6990

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

10 a.m. Wednesday and were not told to do by the leadership conference members. "We were told that if we taken to the First-Baptist Church, a block away from Brown's Chapel. The Chapel were about to be hit to roll is the headquarters for the with the punch. I had heard Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which led the march to gain equal vot-

ing rights for the Negro. Lilliam Walker of Newark and Steven Friedman of 1267 Wildwood ter., Union, des-cribed the orientation at the church. They were interviewed by this newspaper after they arrived back in Union

the phrase used as a figure of speech, but as it was used then, I'll have to admit that I was frightened. I think we

all were. "The way to roll with a blow-is-to-let-it carry you down. Don't resist it. "And then when you fall to

the ground, draw your knees up as tight as you can against Saturday morning. "We were told to be nonour chest and cross your legs over your groin. violent," said Miss Walker.

"This leaves only your arched back exposed to a kick or a blow from a club."

Miss Walker described these somber, sobering pointers in a voice that was quiet and yet

filled with the determination of young people in the cause of civil rights. There was more,

Miss Walker said that their instructor, Gerald Tucker, a civil rights worker from San

Francisco, Calif., spoke from experience.

best thing to do is to get close

For Further Information, Write or Call the School hands over your mouth and breath flat off the ground."

wind so the quickest way to get out of it is to run into the wind.

"They told us not to raise a hand against anyone aiming a blow but to simply roll away from it."

The 23-year-old junior was asked if this macabre session in an Alabama church frightened him.

"Yes it did frighten me. 1 think it frightened all of us. "The instructor pointed at the Negroes in the church and said:

"To the people in Alabama you're a nigger." And then he pointed to

Friedman and said: "And you, to them you're a

white nigger." The tragic murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, Mich.,

a rights worker, in a car between Selma and Montgomery was foreshadowed in the next part of the orientation lecture.

"You're all niggers," Tucker told the collegians. "And in Alabama they believe that any season is open hunting season for niggers.

Neither Miss Walker nor. Friedman found anything but a hostile attitude from whites in Alabama-

Asked if the Negroes in Alabama Alabama expressed fears about what would happen to them after the Northerners

Stamler Will Decide Shortly

left, Friedman said: "I interviewed a Negro woman there. I can't give you her name but I'll tell you what she said.

> "She told me that she didn't have the least idea if she would be beaten up or shot up after we leave. She was fearful and the best that she scemed capable of was the wish that 'things will get bet-

Friedman said that a new voter registration drive will start within the week in Dallas County and the so-called "Black Belt" between Selma and Montgomery. Miss Walker said that the leadership conference was or-

ganizing to take steps so that the Negroes of Alabama "will flat" after the not be left Northerners left. ' "But I was shocked at these

people, white Alabamans, the way they will not give way. "And despite the fact that Negroes down there were happy that we are interested in the cause, I'm afraid about the best I can say is that both they and we are living for the moment."

Miss Walker and Friedman were among 44 persons who chartered the bus. Some 29 of them were from the college, Others were from high schools in the area.

The Rev: J. G. Braitwaite of the Phillips CME Church in Newark and Mrs. Dorothy Wormsley and Mrs. Olivia Smith, both Union housewives. accompanied the youths.

After the orientation' lecture they were taken by bus to St. Jude's City, a church encampment outside Mont-gomery. They took part in the rally Wednesday night before the final push into Montgomery Thursday. They joined the line of

march coming in from Selma and stood in the throng of thousands massed before the state capitol. Miss Walker said that the

Dry Goods Firm Plans Stock Split

Associated Dry Goods Corportion, the parent company of Hahne & Company and Lord & Taylor, this week announced its plane to split its common stock on the basis of three for two. Lewis P. Seiler, president of Associated Dry Goods, said the quate proposal to split the stock will facilities," Simmons said. be submitted to the stock holders at an annual meeting on June 1. He said if the proposal is approved, the Boar dof Directors intends to place the new common stock on a \$1.20 annual dividend basis. This is the equivalent to \$1.80 on the present stock as compared to the current rate of \$1.60, Seiler said. The stockholders will also vote on a proposal to increase the presently authorized issue from 6 million to 9 million

Room For More,

shares, Seiler said.

Girls who are interested in in the Eastern Union County area, are urged to contact George W. Hoffman at the YMCA Program Center attending Camp: Waywayanda. Points, Union.

days after registrations were first accepted, a fifth period in APARTMENT VACANT? Rent It F-A-5-T

throng dispersed quietly be-fore Dr. Martin Luther King and 19 other rights representatives tried, without success, to present a list of voting rights grievances to Gov. George Wallace.

Board President Charges Holdup On New Facility

Leonard W. Simmons, of Roelle, president of the Union County, Vocational Board of Education, this week charged Free-holder John V. Donahue and other members of the freeholder board's Democratic minority with masquerading as friends to education and failing to aid "when the chips are on the table."

The school board president said Donohue's excuse for holding up the \$3,750,000 bond issue which will finance new facilities at the board's Scotch Plains site has no validity.

"Freeholder Donohue pleaded lack of knowledge of construction details," Simmons said. "He could have all the information about the project that a board member has. But he apparently wasn't interested."

The board president said the vocational school board is an autonomous body and is not required to tell the freeholders how it spends its money any more than is the Union County Park Commission.

"Apparently Freeholder Donohue is more interested in who is handling the architectural work for the institute's building than in seeing that the young people of the county have adevocational instruction The board president said he

regretted what he called "another attempt to delay the school project." He said the 1959 Democratic freeholder majority could have approved the school project but refused to take the action.

Westfield Group To Hold Art Show Seventeen awards, including

wo of \$100 each will be available at the fourth annual statewide exhibition of the Westfield Art Association at Union Junior College, Cranford, from April 11 through April 18, it Camp Announces was announced this week by Mrs. John Isbrecht of West-

field, show chairman. The awards will be present-YMCA Program Center, Five from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will be open to the public April Although the first four per-line and through April 18 from 1 to lods were completely filled 15 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

POPULAR PERSONAL

1

pected to reach a decision within 10 days on entering the primary "He has been hit by fists pattle for the Republican guband clubs before," she said. rnatorial nomination. "He told us that tear gas is light and will rise .So the to the ground-it's better if it's grass--and then cup your such a candidacy would require. mented.

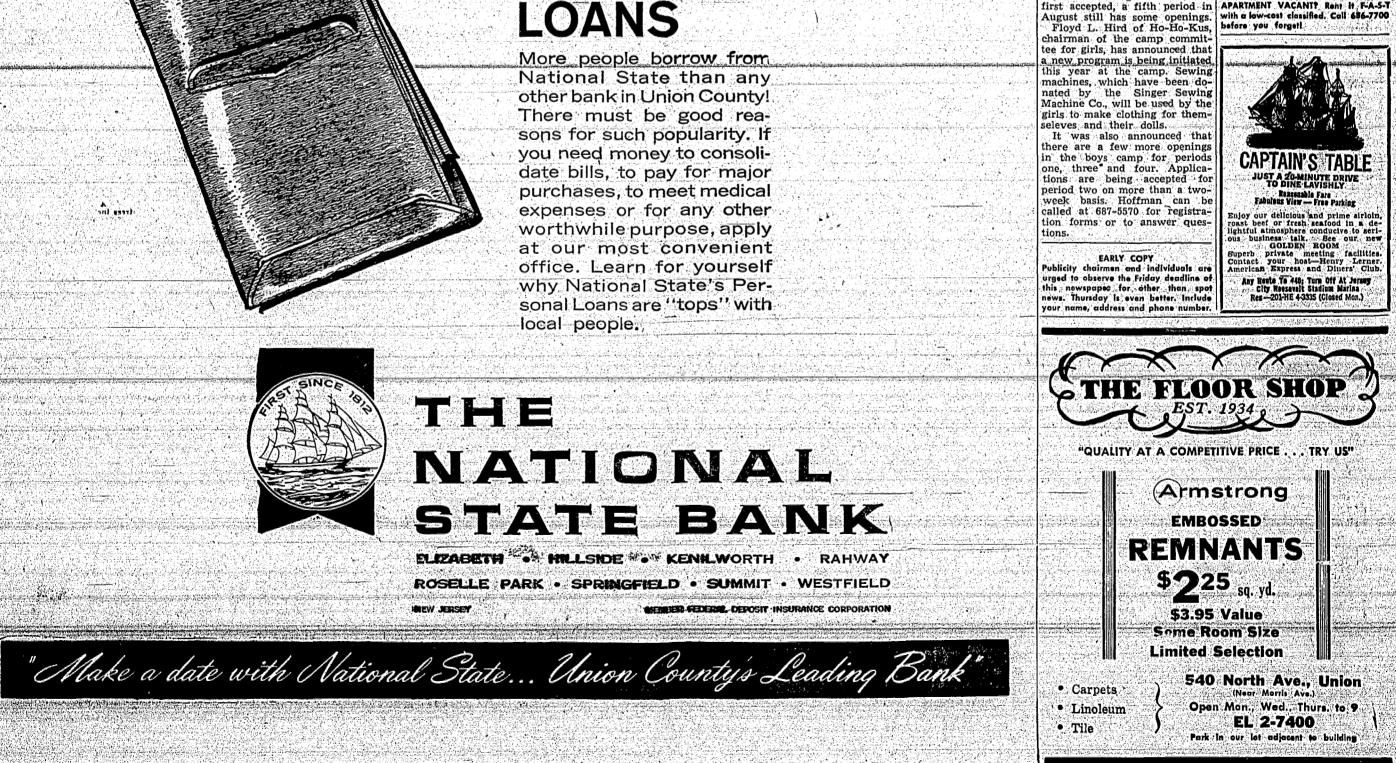
He said his quest was progress-Friedman added a "good defensive tactic" against the ng "reasonably well,"

Whether To Enter Primaries State Senator Nelson F. Stam- |ganization endorsed Warren, group would take no stand for er said this week that he ex-

County Senator Wayne Dumont, taxes until a need was proved choice of a GOP screening com- "in no uncertain terms." mittee last month. Stamler, who The Republican contest to face

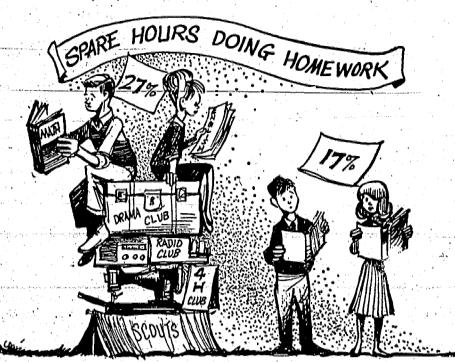
had hoped to gain the support of Governor Richard Hughes in the Stamler, a Republican from the Bergen GOP, made light of fall already has two avowed Union Township, indicated that the endorsement. "The wording candidates: Dumont and Cape ne was continuing to seek the of the endorsement is hardly the May's Senator Charles Sandman. manpower and monetary support strongest kind," Stamler com- Backers of Essex County Senator Robert Sarcone are urging

The Bergen Republicans gave him to run. Stamler has inditheir backing to Dumont, while cated that his decision to enter However, his hopes were dealt failing to endorse his advocacy the primary contest would hinge gas which he had learned: "The gas will drift with the erful Bergen County GOP or- Republican spokesman said the ing he would be able to muster.





Thursday, April 1, 1965* * MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J.



HOMEWORK SPURRED BY ACTIVITIES - A survey of the study habits of 8,705 Cumberland County high school and junior high school students has shown that students who belong to four or more clubs spend 27 percent of their spare hours doing homework, while non-joiners spend 17 percent of their time studying.





JOINERS ARE STUDIERS

Club Work Helps Children Use Time Well

those for the physically handi-essary "if culturally deprived capped, emotionally disturbed bildury are to current

and the socially maladjusted children are ever to overcome

Will Be Held By UJC

A College Readiness Program (Readiness Program will

She also called for emphasis on their early disadvantages."

youngsters from their school books. Quite the contrary, they encourage better use of time consequently, improved and. study habits.

This is the finding of a sur-vey organized and developed by the Cumberland County Youth

Agency Council in association with the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University. "Results show membership in any worthwhile activity---

school dramatics, hobby groups, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H or any other—seems to keep young people alert and eager to

County's 4-H agent.

who are college bound.

The UJC dean said the pro-

gram will feature an orientation

to college life, including tips on

how to study, how to take ex-

aminations, how to use the col-

lege library, how to take notes.

and how to budget time. The

program also provides a quick

review of the basic skills -

Additional information on the

planets. These little bodies ap-

pear starlike when viewed

through a modest telescope, and

so are commonly called aster-oids. They are principally in orb-

bits between Mars and Jupiter,

and range in size from Ceres,

the largest, with a diameter of 480 miles, down to small ob-

jects too faint to be seen even in

the largest telescope. Ceres was discovered by Piazzi in 1801, and

next six years.

Cranford.

work

according to the survey. They

what they considered non-con-

The survey did show, how-

more time at paying jobs than

did the others. Their jobs took six percent of their time. Mem-

bers of one, two or three clubs

spent four percent of their time

at paid work and members of

four or more groups averaged

The study covered 8,705 umberland County high

school and junior high school

students. They answered a

questionnaire investigating

their activities of the previous

day. "Cumberland County may

represent only one section of the state—and a section which

has not felt great population

growth just yet," Pickett says.

that non-joiners spent

structive pastimes.

three percent.

Cumberland

TheWorld Of Outer Space

From the Sperry Memorial Observatory

Union Junior College, Cranford

BY DR. ARNOLD C. ASHCRAFT JR.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

Many withousands of minor | opinion is that they are the re-

planets move in orbits around sults of the disruption of one or the sun in the same way as the more larger planetary bodies, earth and the eight other major which have smashed together.

three others were found in the cause concern, but a few of the

ever,

Education Bill Could Aid 4,000 In County, States Rep. Dwyer The more She urged that priority be pre-school education

than one million dollars Union, given to special classes such asmany educators believe is nec-County could receive from passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Assistance Act in the House tomorrow could aid approximately 4,000 educationally deprived children in the county, Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.) said this

Readiness Program week. Mrs. Dwyer who supported the education bill strongly op-posed attempts to reduce the asistance Union County and the State of New Jersey would re-ceive under the bill. She said she designed to help prospective col- no college credit, and will be lege freshmen adjust "to the limited to high school graduates doesn't object to "something new world of higher education" extra for needy areas since a measure of equalization is essen-

plained.

more

lems.

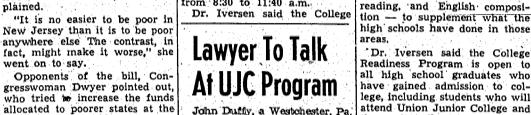
children.

went on to say.

it receives in Federal aid.

will be conducted this summer by Union Junior College, Crantial in legislation of this kind. ord, it was announced by Dr. "But I would certainly object, Kenneth W. Iversen, dean. and vigorously, if a bill which The four-week program will is supposed to help deprived children should reduce the share open on Thursday, July 1, and will continue through Wednesof that help which would go to lay, July 28. Classes will meet New Jersey simply because they live in a rich state," she ex-

daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:40 a.m. Dr. Iversen said the College "It is no easier to be poor in



allocated to poorer states at the those who will attend other colexpense of richer states like lawyer, will discuss the drive to leges and universities. New Jersey, overlooked the fact unseat five Mississippi congressthat New Jersey pays about \$3 men when he peaks at a College in Federal taxes for every dollar College Readiness Program may Hour program Thursday at the theatre of Union be obtained by writing to: Di p.m. in Answering critics who charged rector, College Readiness Pro-Junior College's Campus Center, gram, Union Junior College,

selle is publicity chairman for the concert. Mrs. George Gamet, the country, including Union Cranford. the country, including Union would get too much aid under Duffy's lecture will be sponsored by the Day Session Stu also of Roselle, is hostess chair-man. Proceeds will go toward the bill, she stressed that coun-ties like line "are much large" dent Council, and is open to the public at no charge.

ties like Union "are much larg-Concert tickets are available er in population, have bigger The Pennsylvanian is a mem rom Miss Marion Farwick, 818 school plants, higher costs and ber of a team of attomeys from throughout the United States importantly, bigger and which is organizing and directmore complex poverty probling the campaign to bar the Mississippi congressmen from Mrs. Dwyer explained that lothe House of Representatives or cal school districts would be the ground they do not represent able to choose from a wide varall the citizens of their distric

ety, of special programs debecause Negroes were barred signed to provide extra help for educationally disadvantaged from voting. Duffy will recount his difficul-

ies in convincing the Negroes n Mississippi they should sign depositions andw ill discuss the problems he had contacting and interviewing police and legal of-ficials in Mississippi.

State Sidelines Five Motorists

The New Jersey Division of Vehicles this week announced the suspension of driv- planets is Vesta, about 250 miles in 600,000 miles of the earth in ing privileges for five Union in diameter. Although it is smal-motorists under the State's Point Ler than Cares, it has a higher come even doser than our own.

notorists under the State's Point

Kenneth Pickett, Cumberland

Though eager to find out more of the habits of the youngsters with whom he deals, Pickett initiated the study with some trepidation. "We took a bit of a gamble

30 seconds when we compared time spent to read this. on studies by club members and non-members," he admits. It may "After all, we encourage young people to belong to 4-H Clubs." Fortunately for Pickett's peace of mind, the study's re-sults were favorable. It inhelp save your life. dicated that young men and women who did not belong to any club spent 17 percent of Knowing Cancer's Seven Danger Signals-and heeding them their time studying, while those who belonged to four or more clubs used 27 percent of promptly-could save your lifer their spare hours doing home-

1. Unusual bleeding or d charge. 2. A lump or thickening in the Students in college preparatory courses were inclined to breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal join more groups than students in other courses of study,

4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PURCHARMEN

Take

also spent more of their time in what they considered to be constructive activities-readswallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole. ing, bicycling, dancing, playing baseball, caring for animals or If your signal lasts longer than following some artistic pursuit. two weeks, see your doctor Those who don't have an eye on college spent more time on

to learn if it means cancer. See him once a yest, anyway. for a check-up. And help fight cancer with a check to CANCER, c/o Postmaster. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Union TB League Gives Physicians Resource Book

Distribuion of a "Tubercu osis Resource Book" for Unior County physicians, published by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, began this week with the mailing of copies to physicians in Union County.

"But, young people here are "Since we are apparently exbasically the same as young people elsewhere in the state. eriencing a rise in tuberculosis ncidence in our county," accord-"They like the same kind of ing to the foreword by Dr. Theopopular music, watch the same dore Kushnick, president of the television shows and adopt the League, "we haven repared this resource book to be a convensame fads as teenagers in other areas. So, it's reasonable to asence in the management of sume that joiners of clubs in other sections of the state are tuberculosis patients. The physalso the youngsters who get ician always has been and will their homework done." continue to be the keystone in the control of tuberculosis."

The 12-page booklet describes the community resources available to the physicians for the diagnosis and treatment of tuber-culosis, including tuberculosis clinics, conuty and state tuberclosis hospital, and State Health Department Laboratories. Of-ficial report forms of the local and state health departments and the Union County Tubercu.

losis Case Register are shown. Packets of printed materials enclosed in the resource book contain reference materials fo the physicians and samples of eaflets for their patients.

Dr. Kushnick expressed the League's appreciation of editorial advice and review of the text to Dr. Wililam J. Dougherty, Director, Division of Preventable Diseases, New Jersey State Department of Health; to Frank Cerone. Union Township Health close enough to the earth to Officer, and to Max Murray, assistant to the executive, New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health The brightest of the minor a mile in diameter, passed with- Association.

The City Federal Savings and

Loan Association's branch office

in Union has been nominated for

New Jersey's "concrete project of the year." The nomination

was made by the 'New Jersey

Concrete Association. Edward

Durrell Stone, New York, is the

Main concrete feature of the

building are columns, which sup-

provides an entrance portico for

maining sides. The under surface

of the roof and the ground

paved area feature correspond-

ing patterns of disks and dia-

Judging of projects nominated

architect.

monds



This ALL-GAS Kitchen costs much less than a car. Yet you can finance it the same way. It also improves the value of your home. How can your husband refuse you?

If you're like most folks, your kitchen is years behind times. How many hours each day are spent in your kitchen? How many hours each day are spent in your car? When was the last time you "traded in" for a new car? When was the last time you remodeled your kitchen..., brought in "up to date"? Yet a brand

See the ALL-GAS Kitchens at:

BARKLAY KITCHENS

Elizabethtown Gas 500 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. Joseph Folkenflik-... CHestnut 1-1212 450 Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, N. J. FREEI KITCHEN REMODELING GUIDE, KABINET KRAFT with plans, pictures and all the facts. William Mackinson ADams 3-4358 Stop in at any Kitchen Dealer listed. 510 Central Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey here or write for yours today! MICHAEL'S CUSTOM KITCHENS ... BRidge 6-8991 Michael Gachko MR. HENRY KLEIN 360 North Avenue, East Cranford, N.J. Elizabethtown Gas R.A. NELSON, INC. CHestnut 5-5454 500 No. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. 120 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N. J. TI Please send Kitchen Remodeling Guide. No cost or obligation. **RE-DAN KITCHENS** ☐ Have a representative telephone for an appointment to show us typical remodeling plans. No cost or obligation. Charles Santoro VAlley 6-9339 539 State Street, Perth Amboy, New Jersey NAME TRU ART KITCHENS ADDRESS Jerry and Joe Trooskin CHestnut 5-0128 1259 St. Georges Avenue, Roselle, N. J. TELEPHO

new ALL-GAS Kitchen costs much less than a new car; whether you drive a "compact" or a "limousine". And it can be financed as quickly and easily as that new car. Let's talk sense. Now is the time to re-do the kitchen. Now is the time for the honest-togoodness convenience of a new ALL-GAS Kitchen.

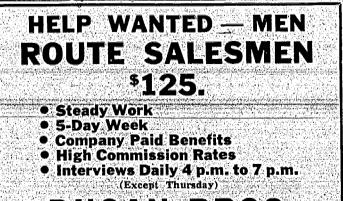
verflectance. When Vesta is clos-System and 60-70 Excessive est to the eanth it can just be Speed Program. Herman E. Mitchell, 26, of 293 seen with the naked eye, and it passed within one or two million Oregon st., Union, received a is the only one ever visible with miles of earth since 1930. one-month suspension, effective out using a telescope or binoculars. In an average amateur tele Feb. 27, under the Point Sys-

tem. Four Unionites who had their drivers' licenses suspended for 30-day periods under the Excessive Speed Program are: Robert A. Sutherland, 18, of 1159 Jeanette ave., effective March 8; Paul D. McCullough, 18, 136 Vasser ave., effective March 4; Otto P. Sommer 3rd, 24, 1936 Oakwood pkwy, effec-tive April 3, and Johnnie Horton Jr., 22, 240 Hilton ave., ef-fective March 1.

Chiropodist Society To Meet On Tuesday

"The Business Side of Chiropodist Practice" will be discussed by Robert Rustia, a consultant from Jersey City, at the April ones. meeting of the Eastern Division Ho of the New Jersey Chiropodists one of the unsolved riddles of most nothing up to ten or fifteen society next Tuesday evening. Astronomy. Most of them are in pounds in the case of Ceres, But The division, which includes the Mars - Jupiter gap in the at the present time, we just look members of the profession in planet series, where logical de- at them, and photograph them Union and Essex Counties, will duction suggests a planet should and recognize that they are probmeet in the White Laboratories be But why a lot of small bodies ably the primary source of most in Galloping Hill rd. Dr. Ben rather than a single large one? of the sporadic meteors which Markowitz, of Newark, is the And why is the total mass so occasionally brighten the sky,

division chairman, small? A second feature of the pro-A few astronomers cling to gram will be announcement by the belief that these bodies just Dr. Donald A. Fischer, of Ro- never come together to form one selle, scientific chairman, of a planet, and were never larger new technique in treating corns, than they are now. The general



DUGAN BROS (HOME SERVICE DELIVERY) 421 E. FIRST AVE. ROSELLE An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bank Nominated come-even-closer-than-(moon. Other somewhat larger bodies, Apollo and Adonis, have For Annual Prize

Collisions between asteroids are

probably still occuring, result-ing in still smaller fragments

scattered through the solar sys-

tem. Some of these fragments

may eventually strike the earth

Some 2,000 of the larger asteroids have been named or num-

bered, and their onbits com-puted Most of these do not come

smaller ones do. Hermes, about

s meteorites:

What are the minor planets good for? Some of those which scope, more than thinty asteroids may be seen during the course of pass close to eanth have been used as survey objects to ima year, if one knows just where prove the accuracy of measureand when to look. They move through the star field like a planment of our distance, from the sun. This in turn/gives us a et, and each may be observed closer measure of the size of the for a few weeks during the year. solar system. As space travel Studies of the minor planets becomes more common and we have better vehicles and power have shown that there are a

sources, we will visit some of great many more smaller ones the asteroids. They may then bethan large ones; there are probcome popular as laboratories, ob- port a large concrete roof that ably 50,000 or so larger than one servatories, mineral sources, mile in diameter, and more than way-stations in space, or even as drive-in and walk-in windows, a million are larger than a city posh low-gravity vacation re- and wide overhangs on the reblock However, the solar system is so vast, that even such sorts

The force of gravity at the tiny asteroids are, on the average, several million miles apart. The total mass of all the astersurface of a celestial body proportional to the product of its density times its diameter, oids taken together is believed and on a ten-mile diameter asto be less than one tenth that

teroid a man would "weigh" only for the award will be held late of the moon, and most of this mass is in the dozen or so larger about one half pound. By choose in April. ing the asteroid as desired, one could weigh anything from al-How the asteroids originated is

Applicants Sought For Welfare Post Victor W. Liotta, director of welfare for Union County, announced that applications will be accepted until April 23 for the and the meteroites which fall

to the earth.

'LETTER' FROM HOME No need to write long letters each week to the boy or girl away in service or at college. Phone subscription to this newspaper and we'll mail it each week without additional charge.

position of welfare case worker I'he position has a salary range of from \$5,460 to \$6,900. Applications are available in the Welfare Board office, Bridge st., Elizabeth, or in New Jersey, State/ Unemployment, offices. Applicants wil be notified of time and place for tests.



STATE BULLETIN

'New Math' Seen Important Aid latest Secondary School Bul-

minds operate as calculating machines is a thing of the past.

Today's world mainly requires people who can program and run the modern equipment that does this job

So!

35th YEAR!

We are having our greatest

In fact, we will be open every

night this week to celebrate.

128 LYONS AVE.

(at Parkview Terr.) • Newark

OPEN

FURNITURE SALE ever.

etter and faster than human beings - and the "New." Math figures-strongly-in-this-pic-

The Bulletin-points out that ture. mental arithmetic is still im-So notes the N.J. Department of Education in an ar-

portant and has been given increased emphasis in today's ticle entitled "The 'New' Math mathematics. But it notes that and the Fundamentals" in its computation will probably be mainly in figuring out bowling scores, check book balances, and income tax

letin.

forms. "An organization concerned with-speed-and-accuracy," the Bulletin says, "cannot take a chance, with the vagaries of mankind for the production of

Boldfinger The very change in ma-chines, themselves, the article goes on, calls' for people who can program the work and out-line its flow — not for people who actually do the computation, themselves: For both accountants and

youngsters working in supermarkets, "the need for people whose minds operate as calculating machines is a thing of the past," says the Department of Education.

The Bulletin notes that some parents fear that chil-dren studying the "New" Math are not doing enough drill work in addition, subtraction,

multiplication, and division. But the fears, it says, are unfounded — because, while today's math provides drill work,_it_also_gives_a_student an understanding of the processes involved. The article adds:

"If one is weak in addition, having to do another drill exercise of 50 addition problems is not likely to cure the difficulty.

"The deficiency to begin with is in large measure due to lack of interest and understood purpose."

The article also points out that the sumbling blocks in math have always been the difficulty in understanding the language and in seeing how the various branches relate and depend upon one another. The "New" Math, says the Bulletin, "provides the means by which these interrelationships can become apparent."

MOTOR VEHICLE

QUESTION: My driver Liget any kind of temporary ANSWER: No. The Division



"Now, about these resentments of yours-can you go back any further than the safety-pin sticking yon?"

Parkway Okays Nap For Weary Drivers

The Garden State Parkway, stop. Troopers will report sleep. this week invited motorists to ing drivers to their stations by bed down for a safety sleep any- radio for follow-up checks.

where along its roadside on the While Parkway service, picnic right in cases of emergency. or toll areas are recommended Executive Director D. Louis for such emergency rest, the Tonti of the New Jersey High- extreme right road shoulder anyway Authority said the long- where along the superhighway standing invitation was repeated is available to motorists. Parked now upon the approach of milder cars must be well off the parkweather when driver drowsiness way pavement at all times. At or fatigue is more prevalent and night, sleepers should leave on hazardous. The Authority opparking lights and lock their erates the Parkway. car doors.

Tonti said the Parkway, in the interest of safety, encourages motorists to pull off the pave ment and park on the roadside to the extreme right for an emergency nap at the first sign of strain, drowsiness, fatigue or illness. Parkway regulations permit such emergency stops. He noted that a total of 10 accidents on the Parkway last vear was attributed to sleepy or

to sleep or fatigued drivers. on the road shoulders and keep an eye on the nappers in pass ing subsequently, after firs

- "The Barry Sisters Sing Fiddler On The Roof," The Sisters Claire and Merna blend voices in 12 of the songs from the Broadway hit mustcal of the same name. Selec-tions include "To Life," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "Sabbath Prayer," "Anatevka" and of course the title song "Fiddler On The Roof." This

SATION

BREAKS

By MILT HAMMER TURNTABLE LP TREATS

BY DR. WILLIAM H. BRUCKER The 20th anniversary pro-duction of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams FAMILY LIFE TODAY is currently being celebrated at the Paper Mill Playhouse By PHYLLIS GREER this week with another star cast revival of the provoca-tive Critics' Circle Award of Rutgers . . . the State University play. The entire incident of the

vacy. This is particularly impor- with anger or resentment out of tant for adolescents, who are all proportion. A pleasant in-extra sensitive at this age. Quify is met with, "Stop nagging Teenagers feel a strong need

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. * Thursday, April 1, 1965

play deals with a mother en-

couraging her son to find a

boy friend for his painfully

shy sister and that gentleman's

first and only visit and the disclosure that he is already

As usual Williams plays his

cast in a slum home in a St.

clucks, pecks and pends her

son and daughter, and dreams

of her long gone life of eleg-

ance. The daughter is cripp-

led, withdrawn, and fills her

life with fantasy. The son,

who acts also as narrator, es-

seen in its slim and dream in-

fested plot of these four de-

decidedly average individuals

The influence of Thornton

Wilder-is-evident-in-its-tech-

nique and construction. And

in intensifying the obvious and the every day he creates

a-brilliance that sprayed the

Yet with all these credits

on its escutcheon it must be

considered as pre-Freudian Williams that has doubtful im-

pact and does not hold up well

in its restaging. Could it be

that the prose paroxysms of

Williams in his years of flow

have jaded us so that we find

this early work pale and pla-

cid? True, he does evoke a

mood from his small incident.

But with no action, the mood

sputters and becomes muddy.

Just as torment comes from

great problems, tantrums come

from little ones. Torment will

outlast the centuries, tantrum

Maureen Stapleton takes her

place with the other great

ladies of the theater who have

taken on this tour de force of

the mother. Rather than play it like the enshrined and des-

pairing version of Laurette

Taylor, she gives sharper thrust to its comic undertones

and developes - a whimsical,

pathos - bound performance.

Employing a St. Louis, drawl

(you coludn't prove one by

me) and a fluttering hand-

kerchief she makes Amanda

Wingfield a stupid, wilful per-

son who arms herself with a fantasy and then is struck

down by her own flimsy props

deserves to be ephemeral.

works of Saroyan, too.

see for only one scene.

momentary disaster ensue.

engaged.

Louis alley.

Frustration and

The mother

Menagerie Is Provocative

think, to get away from noise, hurt, worty about the youngster, to unleash their vivid imagination, to do their home work.

ishment for impudence! Need for privacy is all a part Parents often misunderstand. They feel that they have devoted of the growing process. Parents cars to building a feeling of can be assured that this need for amily belonging, only to find privacy is not unusual with their that the youngster closes the child - but a natural, normal feeling. door. Parents can seek comfort, too,

Parents feel their youngster is capes his own dull life in the n knowing that over the years movies and eventually seeks dult enough so that they have ommon interests: Mother wants they have given their child the the sea. The gentleman caller. a co-worker of the son, we o hear about the dance-who feeling of family belongingness vas there and what they wore, - and they can now continue This was Mr. Williams first father wants to talk about the the good work by understanding ootball game. produced work. The fibers of this new need for privacy and Chekovian wistfulness can be

Sometimes the young adult is by knowing it will not affect the eccptive, is flattered, and hap-youngsters' deep-eated feeling hilly spends time talking over his for family.

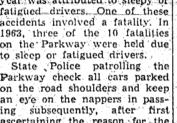




SALANES

QUESTION BOX

cense was suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles for three months. This has resulted in quite a hard ship for me and my family. Can license to be used only for driving to and from work? of Motor Vehicles does not issue any type of temporary license to a drive whose privicense is suspended. There is no provision in the law to per-







me-leave me alone." Quite nato be alone part of the time, to urally parents get their feelings and are likely to resort to pun-

The cost of repairs far exceeds the cost of treatment and goes higher with delay SPECIALIZING IN **TERMITE CONTROL ONLY** For Other Insects Call An Exterminator For Termites — Call Us! Every-Year at this time, homeowners find winged insects that suddenly fly out and then drop their wings and crawl all around. These little insects are TERMITES and indicate that there are still thousands of other termites still eating the house, causing further destruction to the wood of the house. We deal exclusively in termite control. Our special-

8 * Thursday, April 1, 1965 * MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. **Pharmacy Field Careers Outlined** By Rutgers Dean

The opportunities in pharmacy a career were outlined for th school principal and guidce counsellors by Dr. Roy A. wers, dean of the Rutgers liversity College of Pharmacy a meeting last week in the wn and Campus Restaurant Union. The 30 public and parochial

1001 officials were guests of Inion County Pharmaceu-al Society and its community vice committee.

Officers of the society who inned the guidance meeting re: Benjamin Ellenport, soty president, Lucius Bowser, njamin Horowitz and George

Blizing, president-elect. Representing Union High hool was Frank A. Moretti, idance counsellor. Dr. Bowers said that a stunt entering pharmacy could

pect to be rewarded by serv-for his fellow man and laries among the highest for

"While the expectation of be-ming rich is not likely," Dr. wers said, "the graduate can pect to be financially secure ice there has been and will demand for pharmacists. He said opportunities await a graduate in the community armacist field, hospitals, re-arch, public health and sales the medical profession

Researcher Wins Doctoral Degree

moleted his studies for the Allen, of Westfield, one of the LD. degree in chemistry at dounders and first president of Brookly Polytechnic Insti-

of Newark. Dr. Altz her received a bach-wr's degree from Brooklyn Luzon Training School, Roselle

For Work At Branch Allan Reider of 1159 Erhardt Union, has been named "Stunt. Member of the Year" by e Downtown Branch of the M-YWCA of Newark and Vi n'ty. Paul F. Dinsmore of 468 awford ter., Union, has been ed by the "Y" for enrolling new members. the Union residents received

minis 'm' their work at a tesnonial #inner Tuesday at the anch in Newark.

IGHBORS WANT YOUR used items Il 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Park, both of whom will be teaching English composition.



DR. S. STEVEN EISLER, of Union, right, receives a plaque from Harry Hartkopt, president of the board of directors

of the Occupational Center of Union County. Aid To Handicapped Earns Eisler Award

A vision specailist long asso-ciated with helping the handicapped, Dr. S. Steven Eisler, of Union, was recently awarded a original size and has tripled the place by the Union County Oc-number of trainees it serves.

cupational Center. Siegfried Altscher of 813 presented the plaque. Attending loonial Arms rd., Union, has the presentation was Robert P.

te evening division. He is a group leader at the search and development lab-the Nonco Chemical Retarded Children during two.of Retarded Children during two.of

or's degree from the institute in up a visual screening program for trainees at the occupational the bas served on the center. He has served on the

Newark 'Y' Cites Two center's board of directors since its inception and was its president for three consecutive terms.

Appoint Instructors

The appointment of seven men to the part-time faculty of Union Junior College, Cranford, has been announced by Dr. Kenneih MacKay, president. They will

teach in the evening edssion, Among the new part-time in-structors are A. P. Capriglione of 2682 Spruce st., Union, and A. N. Hein of 811 Locust st., Roselle

For Part-Time Work

chelder, president, said this eek. She said the association is just a little ahead of last year's ecord" in enrolling members After the membership rolls are closed, plans will be made for the next seasoon. So far the only concert arranged for is a

program by the DePaur Chorus of New York. Anyone not contacted by a subscription worker who wishes to subscribe to the association been asked to call Mrs. Batchelder at MU 6-5658 or Mrs. Nils Sandberg, campaign manager, at MU 7-0417.

Fairleigh Dickinson

Honors 2 Students Robert Senyk of Union, a busness administration student in he evening session at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison has been named to the honors list for the fall semester. George Spinelli, also of Union was placed on the dean's list for his work in the school of business administration Union Sailor Takes

Next PAL Teen Dance Lawyer To Attend Scheduled April 3 Award Luncheon

Annual Awards Luncheon of the Amvets at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C., Satur-

day, when outstanding Ameri-

can leaders will be honored for their contributions to the wel-

Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambas-sador to the UN, will receive the Amvets World Peace Award.

author and past president of the Ameircan Bar Association, will

be presented with the Amvets Americanism Award for his ef-forts in the field of interna-

Congressman Clement J. Zablocki (D.-Wisc.) will receive the

Amvets Congressional Award

for his efforts on behalf of veterans. Former Congressman

Carl Vinson will be given the

Amvets Defense Award for his

work as chairman of the com-

mittees for naval affairs and the

combined armed forces. A special Silver Helmet Award

Meadows, staff director, House Veterans Affairs Committee, for

his work for veterans. The Am-vet of the Year Award will go to Ralph E. Hall, former national

Amvet officer and past com-

mander of the Massachusetts

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news, sub

mitted to this newspaper, should be in

he presented to Oliver

S. Rhyne, teacher,

fare of this country.

Charles

ional law.

will

group.

The next teen dance at the Union PAL Boys Club will be held at the clubhouse on Jean-nette ave., on Saturday, Slated By Amvets nette ave., on saturday, it was announced. Music will be furnished by the Delvations. On Saturday, April 24, WABC disk jockey Scott Muni will ap-Saturday,

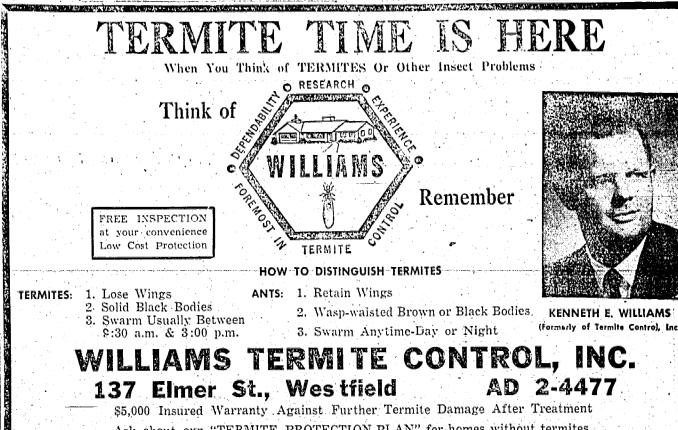
Julius R. Pollatsenek, enougidisk jockey Scot lawyer who is counsel of the pear with his of Amyets National Service Foun- they details we dation, will attend the Eighth ately available. **APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-S-T** pear with his own show. Parwith a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 they details were not immedibefore you forget!

JCI H

Union Chamber Plans Mid-Summer Picnic

Union Tewnship Chamber of agenda. The buffet menu will in-Commerce is, planning a first clude; clams on half shell, clam mid-summer family pienic, it chowder, clam broth, steamed clams, hot franks, sausages, hamwas announced this week. The event will take place at burgers, barbeque and corn and old Cider Mill Grove, 2443 refreshments.

Voushill rd. from 3:30 to 9:30 Games and other activities .p.m. on 🗴 Wednesday. planned are softball, swings, A buffet and a hot roast beet see-saws, horse shoes, volley sandwich 'meal are on the ball and dancing.



Ask about our "TERMITE PROTECTION PLAN" for homes without termites.







By Concert Unit

The Union Community Concert Association will accept new membership subscriptions un-

April 10, Mrs. Gerald Bat-

our office by Friday to insure publica-**Members** Sought



Lourdes Rosarians Plan Spring Hat Show Monday

The Rosary-Altar Society of spring season at Monday night's Jur Lady of Lourdes Church, meeting in the Parish Hall im-Aountainside, will usher in the mediately following, Novena



"YOUR WEDDING DAY"

• UNUSUAL VALUE • 24 — 8x10 NATURAL COLOR photographs mounted in a library

149 style album FREE: 16x20 LIFE-LIKE Noil portrait of the bride, plus GLOSSY PHOTOS forwthe newspapers.

FREE: 2 PARENTS ALBUMS for COLOR PHOTOS TAKEN, holding 24 photos EACH.

CARLAN STUDIO

"The Photo Studio of 'omorrow" 35 Mill Road, Irvington, N. J. FREE PARKING ES 2-6000

A hat fashion show, under the direction of Mrs. Bamford of the Hat Box and Mrs. William Biunno, program chairman, will feature new creations for the Easter parade,

The hats will be modelled by the members of the Rosary Soclety including Mrs. Frank forma, Mrs. Pual Mueller, Mrs. Paul Schaaf, Mrs. Casimer Osiecki, Mrs. Werner Schon, Oslecki, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bunnin, Mrs. Charles Hartmann and Mrs.

Harry Branin. A surprise feature of the evening will be a special showing of hats designed and created by the Rosarians themselves. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest and the best hat. Everyone present will be eligible to win a ten dollar gift certificate announced the engagement of donated by The Hat Box.

Motorist Sidelined The driver's license of Wil-

liam A. Buckalew, 22, of 36 Cranford High School, attended to make the trip at 9:30 a.m. can Denham rd., Sprinfield has Union Junior College and is now be had from Mrs. Samuel Denbeen suspended for 60 days, effective Mar. 8, under the State's Point System, the New Jersey Divsion of Motor Veh-icles announced this week.

Mountain Spring Bake Shop SMART **Easter Bunnies Give Our Cakes**



made through Mrs. Neil Mc-Laughlin. Mountain Ave, Springfield, N. DR 6-4948 Baby sitting facilities will be provided at the Community

HARD-EARNED SAVINGS?



MARILYN R. GORLIN

ANNOUNCE TROTH

TO MR. GOODMAN

Mr. and Mrs, Louis Gorlin of

Mendell ave., Cranford, have

Systems, Springfield. Mr. Good-|ES 4-4368.

Boston University and now at- and heart.

ends Rutgers University, New-

ark. He is presently employed

Sears, Roebuck Company.

ide's Newcomers Club will be

installed at a luncheon to be

held next Wednesday in the

to attend. Reservations may be

WITH YOUR

-always

Millburn.

their daughter, Marlyn Rhea, to

Dr. Irving Goodman.

Newark.

Chanticler.

WHY SPECULATE

Your account here is

Fluctuation-Proof,

OF MISS GORLIN

TWIG PLANS JELL IN DRIVE TO SELL CARDS FOR NOEL

Christmas cards, depicting two seasonal views of Overlook Hospital, will be sold by the Twig Groups of Overlook_starting early in May. There wil be tables in the lobby of the hospital and also in the volunteer office where-the-cards may be purchased.

The entrance of the hospital, is well as the chapel, will be featured on this year's cards. In addition to the tables where ing early in May. There will be they may be obtained, they will he on sale in the gift shop, on gift cart, or through any Twig group in Springfield. The card chairman Springfield, is Mrs. · for

DEBORAH AIDES

HOSPITAL VISIT

Mendie Joffe of 27 Mohawk Echo Plaza Shopping Center in

dr., Springfield, and the late Springfield to visit Deborah Hos-

employed at Automated Writing enberg of 19 Grace st., Irvington,

man, a graduate of Hillside High The Deborah members will School, spent two years in tour the hospital and will be

Germany while serving in the shown new equipment to detect

Armed Forces. He attended and correct ailments of the chest

Newcomers Seat Officers

At Luncheon In Chanticler

New officers of Mountain- Presbyterian Church starting at

noon

ounced.

r. Irving Goodman. Miss Gorlin, a graduate of Information for those

TO JOURNEY FOR

Suburban Deborah members

YOUR WANT AD

Members of the new execu-

ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

Lynn Capawana, who will also take orders for the cards at 233-4627.

wishing

IS FUTURE BRIDE OF DUMONT MAN

of Edgewood ave., Springfield, and Monmouth Beach have an- Berger, with several works of Howard S. Goodman, son of Mrs. will travel by car April 12 from nounced the engagement of their major importance, Mary Fauldaughter Carol Ann to Arthur coner, Ben Benn, Winslow Ho-J. Mortensen, son of Mr. and J. Mortensen, son of hit tex-Mrs. Helge Mortensen of Lex-Bander, Joseph Barbar, Silver-Gross, Irving Amen, Mel Silver-Tully and, Pa. Miss Mueller was graduated rom Regional High School, attended Union Junior College, and is a secretary with Foster

Wheeler Corporation, Livingston Mr. Mortensen is also with Foster Wheeler, He attended St. John's and Columbia universities. The couple plan a fall wedding

LEGION AUXILIARY of careless driving MEETS; DONATES TO MANY CAUSES

The American Legion Auxiliary, Blue Star Unit of Mountainside, met recently at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kubach, 307 Central ave. Mrs. Frank Jareski presided.

in the tive board will be honored at Former a silver tea scheduled next Th-Since April is Child Welfare month, the membership voted a members and guests are invited ursday at the home of Mrs. ionation to that area. A dona-Marc Perry, 229 Robin Hood rd. tion was made to Radio Free Harry Devlin, vice-president of the Library Board of Trustees, Europe.

Mrs. Beatrice Schneller rewill speak on the status of the ported sending glasses to Mor-ristown for "Eyes for the library fund, the program chair-man. Mrs. Harry Nash, an-Needy" and 200 pairs of nylons to Greystone.

Silversmiths

Silver Plating

& Repairing

Tableware - Flatware

& Holloware

Antiques

Restored & Refinished

FRESCO

Silver Company

ES 1-4600

Tickets for the "Moonlight Mrs. Ernest Kuffer reported nd Roses Ball" and the cocktail parties preceding it will be available at the April meeting, the party held at the Lyons Hospital was a "happy affair" for he dance chairman, Mrs. Charhe veterans. Games were played and refreshments served.

es Irwin, announced this week. The dance will be held May from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Washington_ House, Plainfield. Cocktail parties will be held before the dance at the homes of several of the board members. Advance registrations may be made by contacting Mrs. Nash, Mrs. William Brandt or Mrs. Paul Mocko. The outgoing board of direc-

tors met recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Tonigan. Mrs. Raymond Case was co-hostess.

DRIVER PAYS \$30 FINE

Edward Duval, 18, of Chathm, was fined \$30 in Monday night's regular session of Spring_ field Municipal Court after he



CAROL A. MUELLER

CAROL MUELLER Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller

\$9;000 Guggenheim Fellowship who will exhibit "All Ways" and "And You, Old Woman"; David mer, Jack Levine, Johnny Fried-lander, Joseph Barber, Chaim man, Nathalie Shavitz, Tully Filmus, Waldo Pierce, Michael

Lenson, William Than, Maurice Friedman, Edward Betts, Harvey Dinnerstein, David Levine, Lev-PLEADS GUILTY

Bayrak, a recent recipiont of a

Ralph Hodes, 68, of Watchung, vas fined \$10 by Magisbrate Max Sherman in Monday night's regular Municipal Court session afthe pleaded guilty to a charge

LET RAU put you into the "ELITE SEAT" When you shop Rau's you're treated like

a "queen"! Come on in . . . sit-back and check our in the store specials while the "RAU BOYS" do your shopping.

U. S. Choice

BOTTOM

ROUND

ROAST



Pierre Vitale, Jinette Rapp, Marc Chagall, Pablo Picasso, Vierra Rt, 22, Springfield, and run through next Wednesday. Silva and Pierre Lavarrene,

An innovation this year, made A preview reception for pa-rons and sponsors will be held possible by the spaciousness of the Carriage Room of the Spfing-Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. Pubfield House, will be a Sculpture Garden, landscaped to display to

lic showings are scheduled Mon-day through Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Distinguished American artists whose works will be presented in the Hadassah show are Tosun

and Joseph. Domareki, will be mius, Jacques Hnizdovsky, Wil- Berger, John Bradley, Dorothy among the distinguished Ameri- liam Gropper and Annette Robbins, Julius Ferstner, George

These include Joan Miro, Tou-louse-Lautrec, Nissan Engel, Wolf.

Dart

BRETTLER'S

DEPT. STORE

Springfield, N. J.

242 Morris Ave.

DR 6-4108

attists; Bert Souder, Mary Lahr Charles Chapman, Louis Ellshe- Hecht, Jean Schonwalter,-David lvers, Aagot Jormstad, Charles A few works of the continental Stevens, Norman Rabinowitz, masters are to be exhibited. William Bowie, E Blasco Fer-



and other accessories at low prices SHIRTS For your next diabetic prescription have it filled by us—you'll like Whip - Snap Tab ROLAND

DRUGS Mountain / Avc., Springfield 379-2244





In Today's Newspaper

gram.

ties.

763 Mountain Ave.

in this support.

Deserves Your Attention.

NOTICE TO READERS:

The Overlook Hospital Supplement

We offer our congratulations

and support to the \$6,500,000

Overlook Progress Program.

Please read what is needed,

how this need is to be met and

who the trustees are who de-

termined this Progress Pro-

And then, please join us in

supporting this effort for

much-needed additional hos-

pital facilities for ourselves

and neighboring communi-

And, ask a friend to join you

This Message Presented By

• Quality Meats & Produce •

la de ara ar

Relicions

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main st. and Academy green Springfield

Rev. James Dewart pastor

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., German of the Men's Club of the First worship, Holy Communion will Presbyterian Church, Spring-be observed; Theodore Roimlin-ger, lay speaker, will deliver the will leave the parking lot of the sermon, "I Prayer For Him:" Presbyterian Parish House at text, John 17:9, 9:30 a.m., Caurch 7:30 p.m. and the tour will get School; the adult class meets in underway at 8:15 p.m. the Springfield Public Library Leonard Heller under direction of William Rossclot. 10:45 a.m., church nursery-in Reeve Room, Christian Educa-

Tour Of Bakery

First Church

Of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield ave, "

tion Building, 10:45 a.m., divine worship; 36-voice Chancel Choir will present Theodore Dubois "The Soven Last Words of Christ" under the direction of Norman Simons; soloists: soto the Parish House for refreshments and a business meeting.

prano, Mrs. Juanita Mason; tenor, Wayne Thomas: baritone, Le-land Goodell. Eric Andrew and Albert Holler III will be the acolytes. 2:00 p.m., planning mem-bers will meet with Pastor Dew-

Summit How the power of God operart and the commission on mempership and evangelism in the ates in human affairs is explor-Mundy Roem, 5 p.m., Youth Con- ed in this week's Bible Lesson to be read at all Christian Science firmation Class, Trivett Room. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Fellow- churches. The Golden Text is ship at the Union Methodist from Luke (18:27): "The things Church. 7 p.m., Senior High Fel- which are impossible with mer Coursen, i p.m., Sentor High Fels when are impossible with men Today-7:30, Sentor Choir Fe-lowship, Trivett Room, 8 p.m., are possible with God, hearsal. Young Adult Fellowship, Trivett Several examples will be read Tomorrow-3:15, Chapel Bell Room; worship directed by Ber-nice and Howard-Mason; film on availability of divine power in Fellowship, 7 p.m., Maranathan overcoming the discordant con-Alaska.

Tuesday-8 p.m., official board ditions of material existence. will hold final meeting of church The subject is "Unreality," Cit-year in preparation for the an- ations from the Christian Scihual meeting to be held May 3. ence text book will include Wednesday - 8 p.m., Lonien these lines: "From beginning to devotions in the Sanctuary; Pasend the Scriptures are full of accounts of the triumph Spirit, Mind, over matter tor Dewart will lead the discus-sion on "Christ The Victor;" Mark 14:26-16:8, When man is governed by God,

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union are possible" Health with Key to the Scrip-Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor Today — 10 a.m., prayer for missions. 7'45 p.m., missionary tures by Mary Baker Eddy, pp. 139, 180). conference speaker: Dr. Leslie Chaffee. 9 p.m., missionary dis-plays in Fellowship Hall, 9:30 Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and p.m., choir rehearsal. Tomorrow-10 a.m., prayer for missions, 7:45 p.m., pictures, Dr. Leslie Chaffee; Message, Dr. Jack Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Shepherd. (Pioncer Girls and Tomorrow - 8:45 . p.m., Lail Christian Service Brigade night). p.m., missionary displays in Fellowship Hall. Saturday-3 p.m., youth missionary rally for all young people junior age through college and carcer; testimony, Dr. Leslie Chaffee; motion picture, "Love Outpoured." 4:30 p.m., Smorgasbord. 5:30 p.m., off to Word of Life rally. Sunday-guest-soloist-for-thelay, Jeannine Murray, Word of

Life coprano. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School missionary rally. Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Jack Shepherd, speaker. 5:45 p.m., "Youthtime," Dr. Jack Shephord and Dr. Leslie Chaffee

Hall. 7 p.m., Evening Service; Dr. Jack Shepherd. 8:15 p.m., Men's Ohorus rehearsal in the Junior Room. Wednesday-8 p.m., Prayer-Pnaise Hour, 8 p.m., Youth Choir

reheansal. 8:30 p.m., children's bible story and prayer. Nursery open during all serv-

nunion A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN . . . find rough the Want Ad Section!

Men's Group Sets Holy Cross Lutheran ((The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639-641 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J.

A tour through the Fischer Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor Baking Company of Newark will Telephone: DRexcl 9 525 highlight the monthly meeting If no answer: CRestvlew 7-6958 Club of the First Today 4 p.m., Senior Confir-Church, Spring- mation Class, 8 p.m., Adult In-

Cars quiny Class begins. Tomorrow --- 4 p.m., Junior

rangements for this tour during Communion. 7 p.m.,

ing the tour the men will return evangelism. to the Parish House for refresh- Tuesday-9:30 a.m., pastors' conference, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting. Guest Speaker: The Rev. Robert Wiltenburg. Topic: The Menace of Pornography." Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Lenten ship, a vespers Sermon topic: "Into Thy Hands." 8:30 p.m., choir re- Mond

hearsal.

Battle Hill Moravian 777 Liberty ave.. Rev. D. F. Atcheson, Pastor Today-7:30, Senior Choir re-

Choir. 8:15, visit to Springfield

temple for worship service. Saturday — 10 . a.m., Scout award study, 10:30, catechetical lass make-up.

Sunday-9:30, Church School for all ages. 10:45, fifth Lenten worship service. Sermon: "Your Future Body." Read at home this week I Corinthians 15:35-50, Hebrews 9:11-15, John 8:46the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things 59. 3 p.m., Senior Youth bookwrapping for missions. 7. p.m. Out-Reach review for all vis-(Science and

itors. Tuesday—7:30, elders' meet-ing. Catechetical class mempers are expected to be present hemselves at 8 p.m. for conference

Wednesday-7:30, Lenten program. Play, "Three Slides To Ann Chan," Directed by Mrs. P. Yesko and acted by the Senior Youth, 8:30, Adult Fel-

St. James 45 S. Springfield ave.

Msgi. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Ochlmg and Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors

Tomorrow — complete abstin-ence, plus fast. 8 p.m., Stations of the Cross. Saturday — fast day. Confes-sion from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday — no fast; no abstin-ence. Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 noon. Baptisms Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrange-ments must be made in advance

with one of the priests. Monday — fast only. Lenten devotions will be held at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Novens devotions. Msgr. John M. Mc-Mahon, actuary of the Archdiocese of Newark and a former curate at St. Jam's, will preach Tuesday — fast only.

Wednesday — partial abstin ence, plus fast.

First Church

First Baptist Churck / Redeemer Lutheran Clark st., and Cowperthwalte pl:

Today 9:30 a.m., Woman's Today 2:45 p.m., Confir-Church Cabinet, and 8, p.m., mation classes A and B; 7 to 9:30 Church Cabinet, and 8, p.m., mation classes A and B; 7 to 9:30 Church Cabinet, and 8, p.m., registration for Holy Com-Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and Easter: 7:45 p.m., to 100 Chancel Choir rehearsal, munion and to 100 Chancel Choir rehear Tomorrow 4 p.m., Bel Canto Luther Choir: 7:30 p.m., Board (April 11) in Redeemer Luth-

Tomorrow 14 p.m., Bei Canto Luther Choir; 7:30 p.m., Doard Stand, Church, Westfield, The Choir rehearsal and 6:30 p.m., Men's Club dinner and program. Friday - 3:15 p.m., Junior pastor, Rev, Walter A. Reuning, and children's choirs; 7 to 9:30 will conduct the rite at the 11 p.m., registration for Holy Com-Youth Church Membership Class Entry of a m. Confirma-Will review the instruction Wed-

Walther mission Service. Sermon by the 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and on "The Dark Road to Triumph pastor, Rev. William K. Co-adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Holy Through An Upheaval of Nature" rangements for this tour during Communion. () pastor, () nev. (and 12:10 p.m., Church School, mon to be delivered by Pastor nesday. The sermon is the sixth Youth and Adult Divisions Chil-dren's Division continues. 3:30 p.m., Walther League; 7 p.m., sion of Jesus Christ. Evening Service, sermon to be p.m., Special meeting of the delivered by Vicar Flanigan. Board of Deacons with youth candidates for church member-Monday - 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Altar Guild sewing group; 7:30 will, be administered to infants p.m., Board of Elders; 8 p.m., at 11 a.m. ship, and 4:30 p.m., COPE

Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Deacons; Missions. Scouts, Troop 71. Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Senior High Cabinet; 8 p.m., Choral Art Tuesday, 10 a.m., Community call Pastor Reuning, 232-1512.

Society; 8 p.m., Teachers Fellow-Confirmation classes A and B: ship, and 8 p.m., Decent Litera-7:30 p.m., Department leaders ture Committee. 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers p.m., ' ivitation to women of Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Study Group, 12 noon, Lenten Service, 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223, Redeemer Church by the Ladies Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran

7:15 p.m., Music Committee, and Church, Springfield. 8 p.m., Church Membership Class Wednesday 10 Wednesday — 10 a.m., Mid-week Bible study; 7 p.m., Lenin the Library. ten Service; 8 p.m., Confirmation review of instruction: 9:15

Church

Donald C. Weber

sis for children and young peo-

17 are taught in the Chapel and

speaker. 8 p.m., Christian ed-

p.m., Board of parish education. Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman First Presbyterian

60 Ballusrol way Today—1 p.m., Senior League. 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Morris ave., at Main st. Springfield, New Jersey Youth Ministers: Bruce W. Evans

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, including the Bat Mitzvah of Marcia Hager,

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hager, and the Bat Mitzvah of Mindy Feuerstein; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Feuerstein. Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath held in the Chapel at both 9:30

service. 9 p.m., open house dance. Sunday - 8:30 p.m., joint lec-

ices. The Senior Choir will present the cantata, "The Cruci-fixion," by John Stainer, in celure series, "To Remain a Jew;" speaker, Rabbi Herbert Weiner, Monday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterebration of Passion Sunday, 3 p.m., ministers' instruction class for adult new members, Parish Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Youth

Group, Club 5-6. 8:30 p.m.,, ex-House. 7:30 p.m., Westminister Fellowship meeting for high school age young people. cutive board meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood fashion show. Monday — 7:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Cars will leave Daily services at 7 a.m. and

Rarish House parking lot for tour of Fischer Baking Company. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Junior De-partment lesson preview. Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting, The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, guest

Rev. Francis X. Carden, assistant pastors

and 8 a.m.

10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous medal novena. Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday

Redeemer Slates Confirmation-Rite

Fourteen young people munion and Easter; 7:45 p.m., be confirmed on Palm Sunday

Baptism at main service, ser- at the 7 p.m. services on Wedmon to be delivered by Pastor nesday. The sermon is the sixth

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 a.m. service this Sunday and Holy Baptism

Deacons; 8:30 p.m. Board of Parents who wish to have their Missions.

Community____

Presbyterian. Meeting House Lane

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. Service in memorial room.

Friday - 9 a.m., Day nursery Saturday - 9 a.m., Confirmation class, ninth graders. .10 a.m., Westminster Choir, Carol and 11 a.m., Chapel Choir, Choir.

Sunday - 9 . a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class, and 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m,. Cradle Roll, nursery kindergarten; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Monday - 9 a.m., Day nur-Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church sery; 1:30-2:30 p.m., Teachers School. Classes on a graded ba- training course, every Monday for six weeks in a row; 8:30-9:30 ple between the ages of 3 and p.m., Teachers training course. Tuesday - 12:30 p.m., Wom-Parish House. Nursery Service en's Association meeting; 8:30 for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is p.m., New members class.-

Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day and 11 a.m.; 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship servnursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercesse prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study class.

Thursday-12:30 p.m., Christmas workshop; 8:30 p.m., Lenten Service led by the Rev. Mr. Emile Harper of Haddenfield.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T THE POSITION OF Christ was of absolute perfection, he made His divine perfection shine like the sun upon all believing souls, and the boun-tics of the light shone and radiated in the reality of men. -Baha'i Writings



LOPT'S Chocolates ... AS FINE AS YOU CAN GIVE

morning service at which Gary Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Katz, will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah. Monday-8:30 p.m., temple board meeting. We urge all who are interested in assisting to maintain our daily minyan (Prayer quorum) to sign up with Leonard Sher-man, 379-6792. Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thusday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. will lead in a symposium. All groups will meet in Fellowship Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church Main st, opposite Taylor rd.

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

Tuesdays — 9:30, Holy Com-munion first Sundays.

Reformed Church

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath

Shunpike rd.

Springfield

Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresher will preach a sermon "Getting Ready for Pesach." An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Today - fast day.

lowship Discussion on second coming of Jesus Christ.

nood meeting.

3:15 p.m.

Our Lady Of Lourdes 304 Central ave., Mountainside Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor

Rev. Francis F. McDermitt and

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Mothers, teach your children: If there's an emergency, dial the operator.

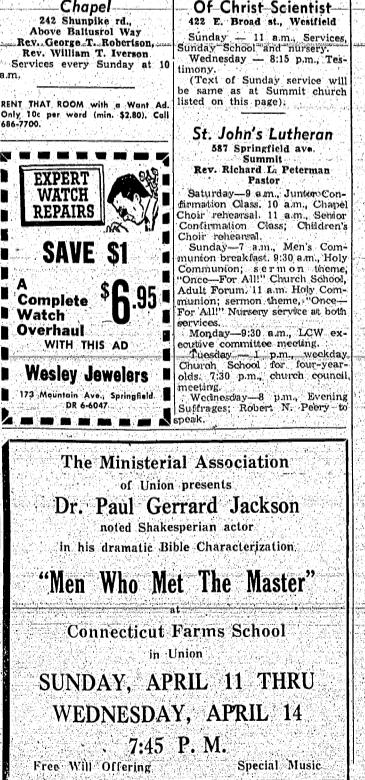
Springfield

They'll probably never need to. But if something should happen while they're home alone, your youngsters will be able to get help in a hurry.

Why not hold a simple training session today? Point out the number 0, and show the children how to dial 0 for operator.

And older children, who can read, should know about the inside front cover of the telephone directory where the blanks are for emergency numbers. Have you filled them in? When these numbers are immediately available; moments that make a difference can be saved. An important point remember to train-all-the children to give. their names, their address and town when reporting any emergency or calling for any help. It's good to know: when you. have a phone, there's always a grown-up around, The operator.

New Jersey Bell (📠



Flea Market Antique Show Makes Debut At Flagship

The Flagship, Rt. 22, Union, shades, china, hand carvings, which made its debut recently clocks, watches, paintings, brass as the showplace of thousands and a myriad of other antique of antiques, is known as the merchandise. weekly Flea Market and Antique Upon entering the Flagship, Show

parents may leave their child-The show, which will be held ren in a supervised game room every Friday and Saturday, was established by Louis R. Harri-son, his wife, Ruth, and their son, Jerry. Harrison, an antique wthen in a supervised games and rides. A snack bar also is available. Flea markets are especially popular among American tourpopular among American tour ists in Paris authority, expects to bring to New Jersey residents, the op-

new Jersey residents, the op-portunity to come to one loca-tion to shop or browse for an-tiques, rather than travel from one end of New Jersey to an-other for the same purpose. Harrison gathered many an-

tique dealers with diversified collections to contribute to a varied display. On hand every week will be early American and Victorian furniture, jewelry, old gold and silver, guns, Tiffany lamp

MOTHS, BEETLES DAMAGE CARPETS IN WINTER ALSO Comfortably heated houses may lure carpet damaging in-sects. Moth damage occurs in winter, as well as summer. The carpet beetle causes damage often blamed on moths, notes the Rutgers Extension Service.

"If your woolen rugs and carpets aren't treated to repel moths and carpet beetles, take measures now to discourage insect pests, suggests Miss Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. "Carpet wools, lint curls from

woolen blankets, fur, feathers and down provide a feast for moths and carpet beetles. Dog and cat hairs are dessert to them.

"Through professional clean ing at least once a year will destroy eggs and larvae in car-Following a honeymoon trip pets. At the same time, the cleaner can apply moth and beetle-proofing to give long-

MERCK AUXILIARY TO SLATE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT The Women's Auxiliary of the Merck Scientific Club and insects and their eggs.

Plains.

A cocktail hour will be held at 7 and a sit down dinner of roast sirloin of beef or turkey will be served at 8 p.m. Danc-ing will be until 1 p.m. to the music of Mario Lombardo and his orchestra. Each woman will

be presented with a corsage. Mrs. James P. Noyes, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, North Central New Jersey will and Bertram J. Marcus, presi-hold its annual meeting and dent of the Scientific Club, are luncheon at the William Pitt in change of anvangements, as-Restaurant in Chatham, today sisted by a committee of four. All local council members are

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Buhs of

MISS DE NICOLO M. C. DE NICOLO'S

BETROTHAL TOLD; PLANS FALL DATE

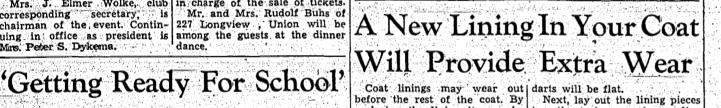
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De-Nicolo of 1320 Lincrest ter. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Mildred Cecelia, to Nicholas Patrick Formica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Formica of West Keansburg.

The couple was recently honored at an engagement party for 90 people at Joe's Restaurant, Bloomfield, hosted by the bride

elect's parents. Miss De Nicolo, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a private secretary to Runyon and Carey erm immunity to your carpets. "Your vacuum cleaner is your best tool for preventing infesta-tions of fabric pests in the home. Consulting Engineers, Union. Her fiance, an alumnus of Keyport High School, served Vacuuming not only removes organic matter on which the three years in the U.S. Army, larvae feed, but also removes the and is currently employed as a technical representative by Bar-"Larvae of these insects thrive

ber-Colman, Co., Newark. Am October wedding planned. in places that are hard to clean — baseboards' and moldings, cracks in floors, corners, closet shelves, drawers, air ducts of

heating systems, radiators. "Once or twice a week, vacuum wool carpets thoroughly **Dinner Meeting Held** By Seton Hall Alumni even more often if there's a The Union County Group, Secat or dog in your life. "Once a month, move all ton Hall University School of Law Alumni Association, held furniture and vacuum entire rug a dinner meeting last night at thoroughly. Clean under edges the Kingston Restaurant, Union of room size rugs. Then use vacuum cleaner attachments to State Senator Nelson Stam-ler of Union was guest speaker. clean cracks in baseboards, Mrs. Martha G. Pugh of Sumalong moldings and into corners, mit was chairman of the eveas well as bare floors. Be sure ning. Donald Meyers, an Elizato dispose of vacuum sweepings beth attorney, is temprorary promptly."

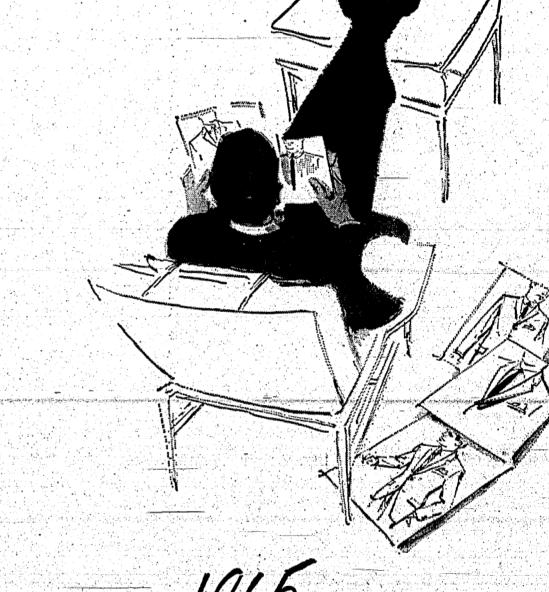


Marine Will Join Unit After His 'Boot' Leave | was awarded the Marine Corps Marine Pvt. Charles Stefanski, son of Mrs. Ann Stefanski of 2502 Poplar st., Union, is home on 20 days "boot" leave, after which he will report to the 2nd ing as a machine gunner. He training.

Open Monday through Saturday 9:45 to 5:30-Wednesday nights 'til 9 P.M. at Hohne & Company in Westfield

Hahne & Company Men's Store

WESTFIELD





Miss Rhonda Sue Winfield Is Bride Of Harvey Zanger

Miss. Rhonda Sue Winfield, ior student nurse and was voted daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Win- "Miss Beth Israel" of 1964. field of Chestnut ave., Roselle Fark, formally of Union, was Irvington High School and Rut-married Saturday evening to gers University College of Bus-Harvey Lawrence Zanger, son iness, is an assistant meat buyer of Mrs. Anne Zanger of 60 Hard- for the Good Deal Supermarkets. grove ter., Irvington. Rabbi Israel Dresner officiated to Florida, the couple will reside

at the ceremony in Temple in Irvington. Sharey Shalom, Springfield, Sharey Shalom, where a reception followed. Martin Novich of Springfield. brother-in-law of the bride, escorted Mrs. Zanger. Miss Maxine Goldberg of Union served as maid honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Tina Novich of Springfield, sister f the bride. Carl Zanger of Irvington served Merck Scientific Club, are coof the bride.

and attended Syracuse University, will be graduated from Newark Beth Israel School of Nursing in September. She is employed at the hospital as a sen-

Barnard Club Sets Meeting, Luncheon

The Barnard College Club of at 12:30.

Mrs. J. Elmer Wolke, club in charge of the sale of tickets. corresponding secretary, is chairman of the event. Continchairman of the event. Contin-uing in office as president is Mrs. Peter S. Dykema.

To Be Subject Of Meeting

A-"Getting-Ready-For-School" | be-available-for-the-PTA-chairprogram for PTA Pre-School men as well as mothers in local chairmen, arranged cooperative-ly by the Union County Exten-be starting school in September. July for extensive wear signs. sion Service and the County The County Home economist Council of Parent-Teacher As- has suggested that an important the buttonholes, cuffs and neck, sociations, is scheduled for Wed- aspect of the session will be innesday. meeting, as reported by Dr. of growth for children during Mary Armstrong, senior home the first six years. There will be economist; who will present the suggestions to mothers as to subject, is to help mothers un- what they can expect from childerstand the various aspects of dren and how their own underchildren's development neces- standing can help a child in sary for successful school rela- making the necessary adjustments that come with school at-

tionships and progress. Mrs. H. L. Davey, County tendance. Pre-School chairman for the PTA, has requested that all local chairmen plan to attend this session from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. to be held in the Home Economics Extension Service auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth. The pur-pose of the program is that help in subject matter and in discussion group methods will encour-age local chairmen to arrange parent study groups. Teaching aids have been prepared by the Extension Service and a bulletin, "Getting Ready For School," will

Suburban B'nai B'rith

Sunday in Roselle. Five girls from each chapter of the Coun-cil's 10 chapters were invited to

attend. Special guest was Miss Linda

president from Michigan. The program, which started ed fade-resistant solid colors, at 10 a.m., included discussion patterns, and textures. Some groups, classes, a spirit rally and an open council meeting. At noon, a buffet luncheon was served

Catholics Plan Party

The Catholic Club of Union County will hold a cocktail party at the Old Cider Mill on Vaux-hall rd., Union, Sunday from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Music will be provided by Ray Masters. Single Catholic people, 21 years old and over, will attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

VINYL COVERING ADDS TO BEAUTY, **PROTECTS WALLS**

Vinyl wall coverings combine beauty, function. and maintenance ease. Used as wainscoting or on an entire wall, they are especially suitable in areas subjected to more than average wear for they withstand scuffing, cracking, and peeling, Called "supported vinyl fab-

ic," these wall coverings are a vinyl coating bonded to a wo-Holds Special Meeting ven fabric backing, explains Miss Gena Thames, extension The Suburban Council of home furnishing specialist at B'nai B'rith girls held a leader-the College of Agriculture, Rut-ship training institute meeting gers--the State University in New Brunswick.

Ideal for use in any area of the house, vinyl wall coverings are water resistant. Mild Special guest was Miss Linda soap and water quickly remove Rubin, B'nai B'rith international dust, stains, and grime.

They are available in unlimitdesigns are hand-screened documentary prints, in vinyl, ink, she said.

-Contact-your-vinyl-covering distributor for information about the correct paste to use on dif-ferent' surfaces. Use adhesive recommended by manufacturer Vinyl coverings do not breathe like wallpaper or 'canvas; the usual starch and wheat paste cannot be used, she added.

OUR DEADLINE . . . is noon Friday for organization club, social, church news.

replacing the lining it may be to estimate how much new lin possible to get another season's ing material you will need. wear from a coat, according to Since some lining materials it would not-be-very-economical-to-buy Before deciding to make a too much material. Use the original lining pieces for a pattern fully for extensive wear signs." for the new lining. Remember If a coat is badly worn around that the original lining did not use a 5/8-inch seam allowance. it may not be worth your time If you want to use a bigger seam The purpose of the formation on the ages and stages and energy to reline it, she said. allowance, you will have to add as reported by Dr. of growth for children during Frequently, linings of ques- it on when you cut out the tionable quality are used in well pieces. made coats. Or, certain special Sew the new lining together

finished linings simply will not in the same manner as the old wear as well as non-treated linone was made. It will be easier and less bulky if you do the ings. If you have decided to reline pockets first.

the coat, the first thing to do is to remove the old lining from

'LETTER' FROM HOME the coat. Remove all the stitch-No need to write long letters end ing so that you have the lining week to the boy or girl away in service front, lining back, sleeve and or at college. Phone subscription to this pocket section in pieces. Press pocket section in pieces. Press each piece so that the seams and without additional charge.

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Elegance characterizes our Spring collection of distinctive clothing

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the dressier contemporary styling a look of shaping, in the slight waist

suppression, the trousers tapering.

Bives and greys in handsomest of lightweight suitings and coatings

are complemented by our most carefully coordinated accessories.

The pin-tab collar shirt. Fine-stripe shirtings. Designer neckwear in textured silks.

And, keeping pace with contemporary, the lighter look in shoes, hata

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that distinguishes Hahne & Company fashions.

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Under Construction Under Construction Image: Construction <td>PART_TIME_OR_FULL_TIME</td> <td>아랫동안에서 사람이 같은 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것</td> <td></td> <td>Call Fri, after 6:00 P. M. thru Sun.</td> <td>Deborah Rummage Sale</td> <td>G/5/13</td> <td>REPAIRS, BIG OR SMALL; INSURED,</td> <td>1275 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE CH 5-6606 - OPEN 8 AM-6 PM</td>	PART_TIME_OR_FULL_TIME	아랫동안에서 사람이 같은 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것		Call Fri, after 6:00 P. M. thru Sun.	Deborah Rummage Sale	G/5/13	REPAIRS, BIG OR SMALL; INSURED,	1275 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE CH 5-6606 - OPEN 8 AM-6 PM
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^{bxcellent} opportunity for women ^{vy/11} ^{ixit}		447 Springfield Ave. Summit		Must sacrifice light oak dining room	。 1993年1月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日 1995年1月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1995年4月1日,1	ALTERATIONS, dormers, roofs & gut- ters; general carpentry, catimates given	DEDATEMAN DOODING OUTFERS	ALL MASONRY, STEPS, WATERPROOF- ING, SIDEWALKS, WALLS; SELF EM- PLOYED-INSURED, A. ZAPPULLO &
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ly pace now with work being of those clover-leaves and the done as the national budget will forms thereof, if you do not allow. No U.S. funds have gone make the right turn at the right into Brasilia, although U.S. aid time, you can ride forever and

> children playing around. So few anyway, that it felt like none.

> > Brasilia is in its "satellite" cities. These ARE different but they are areas and not true cities. The "Free City" for instance, is a squalid, primitive, shack town the construction workers where everyone lived while the city was being built, and it still exists Our guides, who were women who spoke several languages and came from France and Hungary etc., as, well as Brasil, were among those who lived in this area, and they lived without electricity, water or sewers for years. These "pioneers" feel an understandarea is called the "Free City" ten cents an acre to \$60 (U.S. value) as closely as I can determine, for Brasil uses other

Calls Pressure In Education 'Ideal' Graduate School Dean: We Need To Experiment

Under pressure and backto-the-wall isn't a particularly comfortable position, but Dr. John J. O'Neill considers it ideal for a graduate school of education.

"There's too much concern for comfort and security in education," says Dr. O'Neill, who became dean of the Rutgers Graduate School of Education last summer. "We need bold new ideas and bright, tough young men willing to experiment.

doesn't? And we need a con-tinuing-dialogue with the other-units of the university."

Dr. O'Neill impatiently paces his office as he defines educa-tion's many problems, from meeting the needs of the economically underprivileged child ("We have finally discovered the poor."), through finding better techniques for the education of the mentally and physically handicapped to improving the quality of all education.

lems which schools face are varied and complex and the resources to draw answers from — that is a body of es-tablished material — are limited. Education doesn't have, as the sciences do, a large body of proven principles for a base

there are three missions of a



knowledge, to train scholars and to train practitioners. He sees the primary role of his school to be the expansion of knowledge through interdisciplinary research and ex-

perimentation. "The role of the faculty of the Rutgers Graduate School of Education is to innovate, experiment and demonstrate," he says.

"Of course, we will be work-Dr. O'Neill has a history of

WIMMING POOL J. The Township Committee reserves the the to reject any or all bids, if, in e interest of the Township it is emed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee the Township of Springfield, New ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON

dere.

established a relationship be-" tween the university and the Teaneck school system through which new ideas and experimental programs could be tried

Before that, he was princi-pal of the Weeks Junior High School in Newton Centre, Mass., and of the Harvard-Newton Summer School, for

of new concepts were tested. "At Newton, we taught elec-tronics in the seventh grade. Of course," he admits, "the average IQ of the class was 118. But, the experiment raised the question of just where

should vocational training begin?'

"A' captain in the Army Air Corps in World War 'II, Dr. O'Neill began his career as a high school English teacher. He has served at the Harvard Graduate-School-of-Education as associate director of the Masters of Arts Teaching Program, assistant director of Secondary School Apprentice Teaching and chairman of the editorial board of the Harvard Educational Review. He also was director of admissions and an associate professor of

English at Massachusetts State Teachers College.

All of this experience. crowded into 16 years, hasn't taken the edge from his enthusiasm. He is encouraged by President John-on's meent messages which he feels show a growing awareness on the national level of education's problems and he is pleased by the report of the governor's committee on higher education which in part tells Rutgery tobuild intensively at its top-the graduate and professional level.

Dr. O'Neill is involved in the President's embryonic wár-onpoverty - program, in which the Graduate School of Education has a share of the responsibility for providing academic nersonnel for the Job Training Corps center at Camp Kil-201022

He also is keenly interested in educational techniques for handiranned' children.

"i think our tob for the handleapped is to train specialists at the doctoral level

and to investigate the prob-

lems in many areas, in a coordinate relationship the nuurologist, psychologist and social worker. We need to extena our relationship with other departments of the university in this and other educational problems for a total cultural effort." Whatever the aspect of edu-

cation, there appears to be no shortage of questions and as Dean O'Neill sees it: "We'll have a lot to carry

on our consciences if we don't stort coming up with some answers."





Your part in the Overlook progress program...

What does Overlook's expansion program mean to you? It means better hospital and far broader services for you and your family. It means residents of this area no longer need to turn to metropolitan centers for highly skilled medical care and the finest caliber of specialized medical treatment. When time is of the essence, it may mean the difference between life and death.

Hospital authorities urge regional planning for the modern hospital. One major community medical center offers far more advantages than several smaller hospitals.

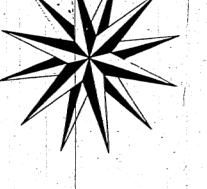
The larger community medical center has the necessary volume of patients to offer specialized services impractical for smaller hospitals to provide. Neurosurgery, thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, remote control fluoroscopy, artificial kidney, deep radiation therapy — these new and growing specialties require costly equipment, professionally trained technicians, skilled teamwork. Physicians in these fields would not even come to an area where no hospital facility provided the advanced needs of their practice.

The residents of each community, however, in all fairness, have a direct responsibility to help their community medical center provide these services. Overlook is your hospital, enlarging to serve you, if you live in any town in the Overlook area.

Your pledge can be made over a three-year period, or outright, as you prefer. Many memorial gift opportunities are also available.

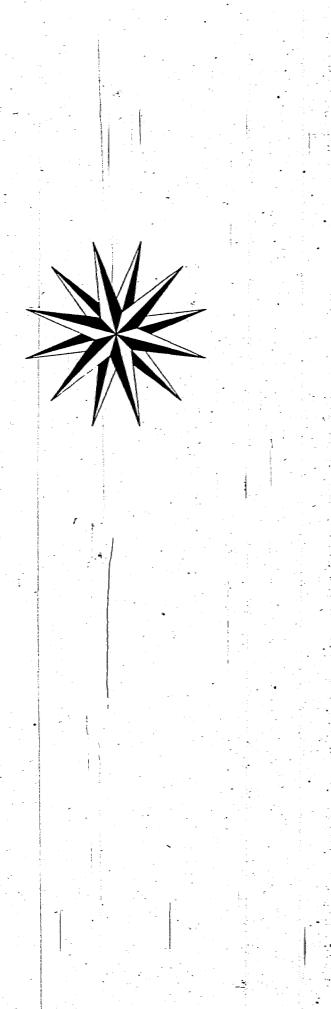
Your hospital, like your schools and churches, is a basic cornerstone all through your life from the moment of your birth. Overlook urges you to consider your community hospital as your primary contribution in this major \$6,500,000 expansion period.

Overlook Hospital Development Fund Summit, New Jersey 273-0777





The need and the plan



The need is clear-cut. Overlook has been operating at top capacity for over a year; in recent months often without a spare bed. Solariums have been converted to patient areas and bathroom facilities installed. Treatment rooms are increasingly pressed into use as patient rooms. Elective surgery is frequently postponed in order to handle emergency overflow. Overlook's 342 beds served over 15,000 in-patients last year.

These conditions mean inconvenience to patient and family. If intensified, they will affect the high quality of medical care at Overlook-and population forecasts promise a continuing spiral. Overlook must expand if it is to meet the hospital needs of its service area.

Equally important, Overlook must embrace new concepts of medical science and service if it is to continue its fine record as one of the most progressive, modern hospitals in the State of New Jersey.

Changing trends in out-patient and emergency usage mean that today's hospital serves a far wider segment of its community than ever before. Short-term psychiatric care, specialized units for the critically ill and the isolation patient, growing awareness of the hospital as a community and medical education center-these are all vital factors in Overlook's progress program.

The plan is well-defined. After months of study and consultation by hospital experts, architects and the Board of Trustees, Overlook is embarking upon a \$6,500,000 program for a new wing which will provide:

94 added beds serving 3,700 more patients a year new and enlarged emergency facilities new and enlarged out-patient department new and enlarged clinic new and enlarged radiology department coordinated and expanded laboratories short-term psychiatric unit

intensive care unit

isolation unit

medical education center

added maternity facilities

increased surgery area

nurses garden apartments and expanded parking, both self-liquidating.



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Board of Trustees

The 43 members of Overlook's Board of Trustees are men and women of demonstrated civic leadership and responsibility, as well as business and professional accomplishment. Elected by the memberhip of the Overlook Hospital Association, they represent the many towns served by Overlook-Summit, Millburn-Short Hills, Westfield, Chatham Boro and Township, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Madison-Florham Park, Mountainside, and others.

Overlook's trustees give their time and experience voluntarily, aware of the importance of fine hospital care and the current pressing need for expansion. They determine that Overlook's policies are directed in the best interests of the area. The Progress Program for Overlook is the result of their careful study and evaluation.

Emergency

Today? Tonight? Tomorrow? At any moment the signal may flash, the siren may sound, "Emergency!"

Accident. Heart Attack. Explosion. Hemorrhage. Attempted Suicide. Long is the list. And the hospital must be ready for any or all of them, night and day.

More and more people turn to their hospital for help at times of emergency. At Overlook, emergency cases have increased one hundred per cent in the last five years—close to 10,000 emergencies last year alone.

Not all emergencies are dramatic, life or death; many are matters of discomfort and concern. Still, the hospital stands by to assist, to relieve pain and anxiety.

Overlook's new Emergency Department will provide a mass casualty area, waiting room for anxious relatives, needed treatment rooms, modern lighting, wider corridors, Rescue Squad and Doctors' Call Rooms.

Emergency will have its own protected entrance at the fourth floor level, with adequate parking nearby. Laboratory and X-ray will be immediately adjacent for swift diagnosis and logical follow-through to further treatment.

Out-patients

Changing patterns of hospital usage are strongly evidenced by the number of out-patients now turning to their community medical center for many purposes.

Why lose time from work and home, or pay the added cost of hospitalization when many tests and treatments can be handled on an ambulatory basis? Insurance coverages are rapidly expanding to include this type of out-patient diagnosis and treatment.

Twenty thousand out-patients, with a total of 48,990 treatments, came to Overlook last year for laboratory, X-ray, minor surgery, physiotherapy, electrocardiograms, electroencephalograph study—substantially more than the hospital's 15,000 in-patients.

Yes, these are broader concepts of medical science and service. And to meet these new community needs, Overlook needs a new and enlarged out-patient department, now located in the oldest, most inaccessible section of the hospital.

The Out-Patient Department will have its own entrance, next to Emergency but separated to streamline service in both areas. Here, Overlook's ten clinics will also have adequate space for their specialized patient treatment.



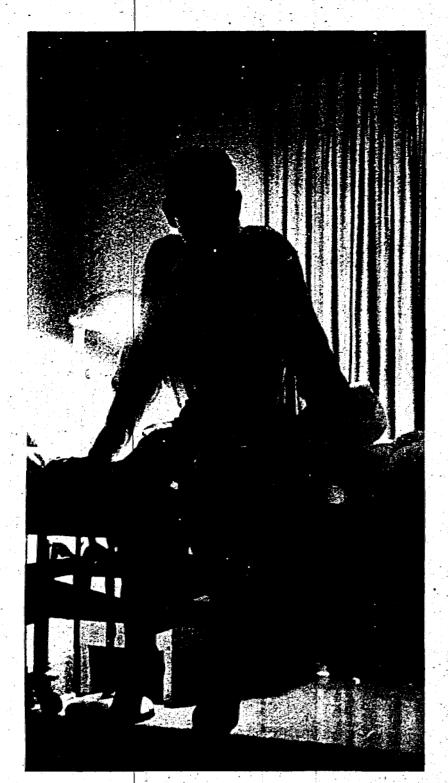


Your comm what would by The deliver ends hearing to those long d of the blind; neurosurgery applies mutCale the brain; cardiac surgery repairs the human hearf; the unsear penetrates to the deepe the laboratory underdication growing battery of databased medicines cure and tackness medicines

Tomorrow's hospital faces a tremendous challenge — to be ready with every skill at modern medicine's command — for you and your family.

The guiding theme of Overlook's progress program is "broadening concepts of medical science and service" This is no catch-phrase; it expresses the reality of the new and more broadly based Overlook — forward-thinking, progressive, aware of changing trends, new needs in its community, and planning ahead to meet them.

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The community hospital and mental health

Current thinking in the mental health field favors immediate, short-term care in the local community hospital to institutionalizing patients in an unfamiliar setting, Naturally, the patient's condition determines whether such short-term care seems feasible; but when indicated, the advantages of a well-known, familiar setting, close to home, are manifold.

The shock and trauma of a strange institution is immediately lessened. This, in turn, enables the patient to be more receptive to help. Next, continuity of care is offered-same physicians, technologists, therapists, nurses. Again, the difficulties of adjustment to strange personnel are eliminated and greater confidence results. Out-patient services are also being planned as a further extension of Overlook's mental health program.

Today's tranquilizers have done away with the violent patient. Under medical care, the mentally disturbed are seemingly little different from any patient, and those in a community hospital would, of course, be carefully screened-cases such as the recovering attempted suicide, the mildly depressed, people requiring the combination of psychotherapy and medical care.

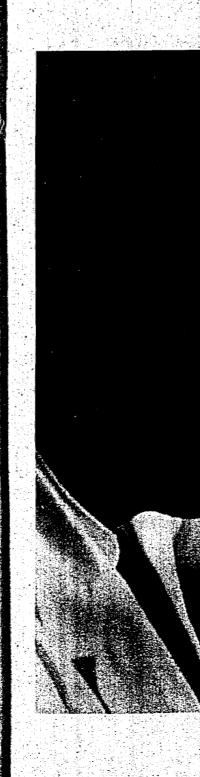
Overlook's short-term psychiatric unit will have 20 beds, with flexibility of use as regular medical-surgical beds when not required for psychiatric care. Overlook enters an entirely new realm of service to the community with this step into the world of mental health.

experience.

How does the practicing physician keep up with the fast pace of modern medicine, constant new knowledge, new drugs, new diagnoses, new treatments? An active program of special seminars under a Director of Medical Education has been underway at Overlook for several years-but without adequate lecture hall and conference space. The new Medical Education Center planned at Overlook will fill a great need in the continuing education of its Medical and House Staffs.

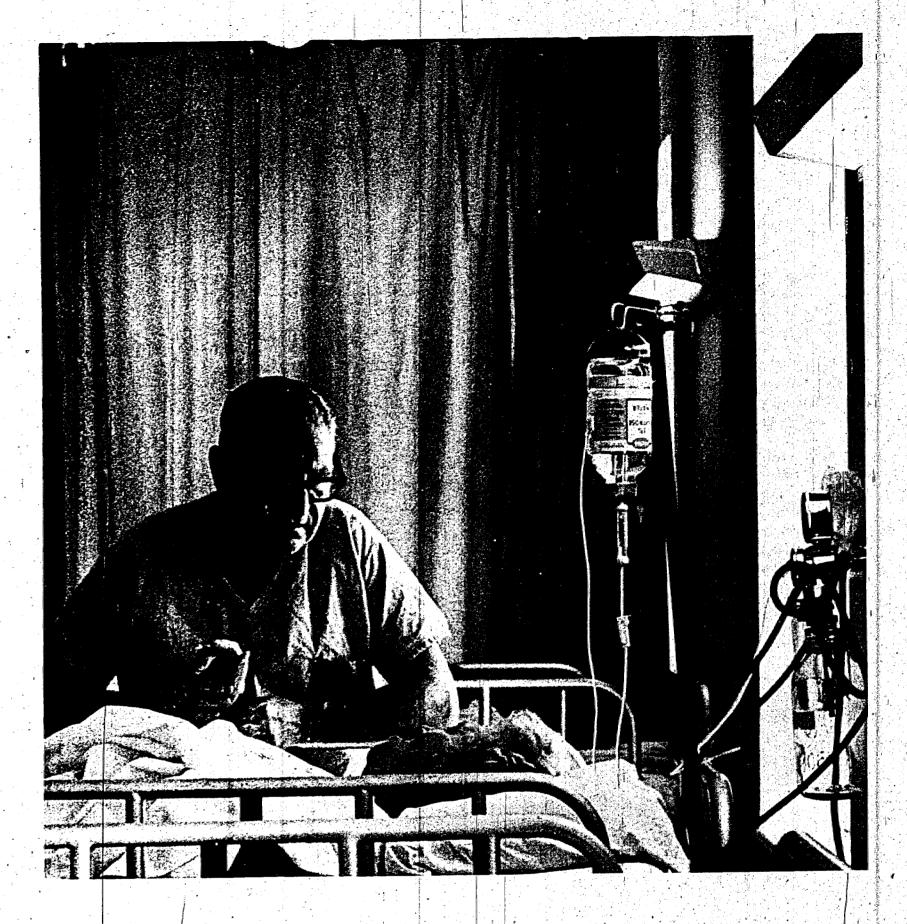
The community hospital also has a growing role to play in preventative medicine. At Overlook, eye examination clinics, diabetic detection clinics, medical films for the public already are regularly scheduled events.

Overlook has an outstanding record of community service in many areas beyond the purely medical. The new Medical Education Center will greatly broaden the scope of this program. Science fairs, lectures by medical authorities, special seminars, high school career conferences, courses in control of various diseases, films - all will be presented as part of the Public Information Program.



Where does a doctor get his practical experience after finishing medical school? By interning in a hospital and taking a residency in special fields. Without this opportunity to learn from practicing physicians, to test his diagnoses against theirs, to see a broad spectrum of medical problems, the young doctor would be a product of textbook and laboratory - without practical

Education



Night and day... intensive care

Crisis is a daily challenge to Overlook's Intensive Care Unit. The most dramatic, critical cases in the hospital are cared for in this special section, their very lives depending on the swiftness and concentration of nursing care they receive.

Here, every vital sign is monitored—every single second. A team of specially trained nurses keeps constant watch, twenty-four-hours, round-the-clock, all emergency equipment at hand. Oxygen and suction are at every bed, intravenous equipment, gastric hypothermia machine to stop internal hemorrhaging, pacemakers and defibrillators for the run-away heart, resuscitators, iron lung—all stand by in readiness. Skilled in the latest advances and techniques of modern nursing care, the I.C.U. staff eliminates the need for private duty nurses in this section. A House Staff doctor is also especially assigned to I.C.U. on 24 hour detail.

Hundreds of grateful patients and their families have blessed Overlook's Intensive Care Unit and its devoted staff for the constancy and skill of their ministrations.

Overlook's new Intensive Care Unit will replace an out-moded facility in the hospital's oldest wing, bringing every modern advance into play to streamline nursing care. Eight of I.C.U.'s 23 beds are flexibly planned for use also as straight medical-surgical; a needed family waiting room and doctor's conference room will be added.





An Isolation Unit is an essential part of the practice of modern medicine. At Overlook, any suspect condition is assigned immediately to the Isolation Unit, all infections are constantly checked. Why? For the protection of all patients. Many people do not realize that such a simple thing as the common boil is one of the main sources of the dread staph germ—and must be strictly isolated.

Overlook's "Watchdog" Committee of doctors and nurses meets regularly to review all infection cases and bacterial conditions in the hospital. Strict procedures are set up for control. Overlook is justly proud of its low cross-infection rate. Its Control Program was recently cited as outstanding in procedure and technique at a Nursing Institute sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Health.

Hospital housekeeping is not simple, not just a matter of routine cleaning. Rooms must be disinfected by special fogging machines; elevators, surgery, laundry chutes, corridors and patient areas are periodically "cultured." Hospital personnel are carefully checked for communicable disease, removed from duty at the first sign of infection; those in contact with patients are strictly instructed in sterile technique.

The new Isolation Unit of 18 beds will be a completely separate area. Functionally designed to meet the specific needs of this specialized care, the unit will have scrub and gown areas both at the entrance for visitors and doctors, and inside the unit for doctors making rounds in visiting different rooms.



Scientific detectives... the laboratory

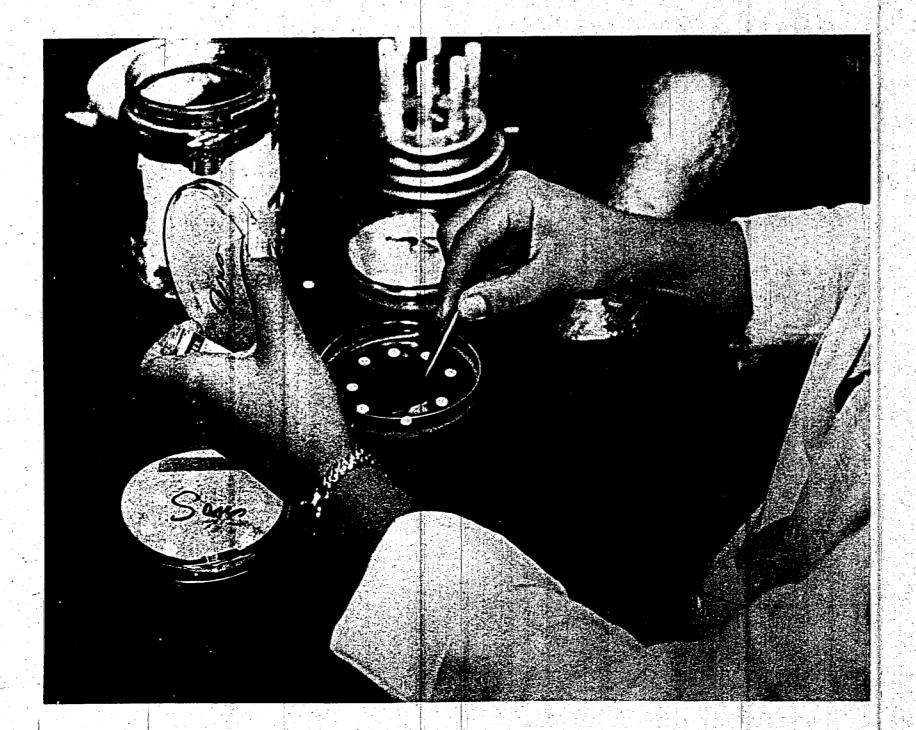
The laboratory is the diagnostic hub of the hospital universe; the first stop every patient makes after formal admission. Here, the blood is typed, other vital studies made. Electrolytes, acid-base balance, hormone determinations — all these former little-known components of the human body are becoming everyday, measurable knowledge, often revealing unsuspected conditions, ruling out others.

Overlook's laboratories have more than doubled their case load in the last ten years—from 105,781 procedures in 1955 to 214,033 in 1963. In addition to twice the number of patients, many new tests have been developed. The hospital has utilized automation and other new methods to perform these delicate tests that reveal new clues to diagnosis and recovery of health. But the laboratories now are scattered throughout the building and greatly overcrowded—functioning in 5,022 square feet of space where they should have 13,000.

The new wing will consolidate the laboratories so that Pathology, Blood Bank, Hematology, Chemistry, Bacteriology will be together, close to Admissions, Emergency and Out-Patient departments for swift diagnosis, functioning in adequate space for their vital work.



New laboratories for such specialized techniques as gas chromotography to determine steroid chemistry, virology, delicate toxicological analyses, radioactive isotope testing—will mean more rapid diagnosis for Overlook patients through a broader range of tests.



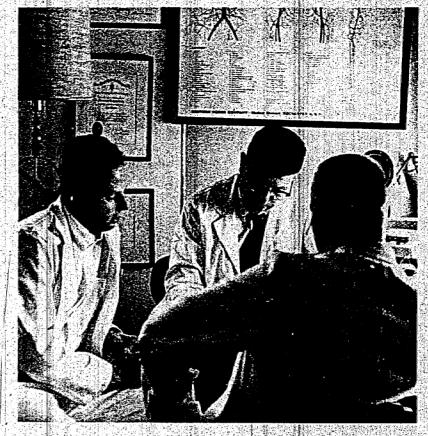
The magic world of modern x-ray

Startling growth is seen again in Overlook's radiology department—one of the fastest growing fields of modern medicine. In 1955, X-ray performed 12,092 procedures; in 1963 this number jumped to 22,688—twice as many patients, twice as many tests—in an area of 3,262 square feet where 15,000 square feet are needed.

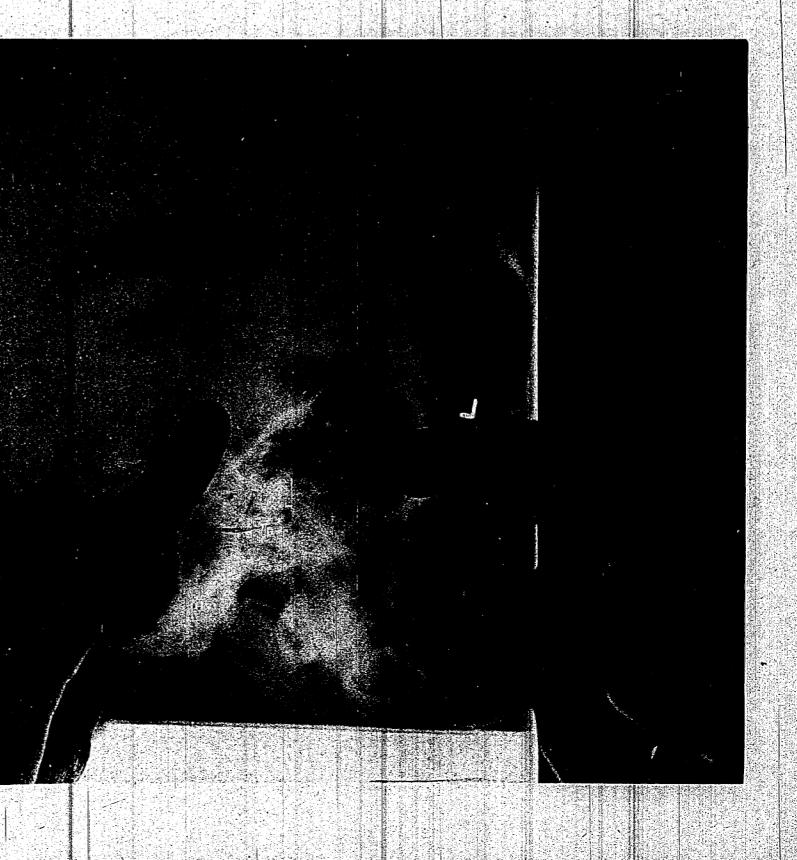
What does this mean to the patient? It means waiting, uncomfortably and apprehensively, for limited treatment and diagnostic rooms to be free; it means slower results, congested conditions.

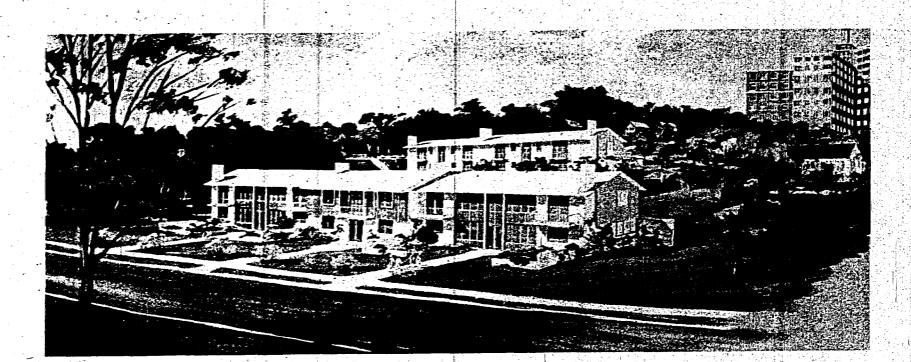
Despite these drawbacks, Overlook's Radiology Department has performed on the finest level, utilizing every modern advance in the field.

Overlook's Remote Control Fluoroscope Unit, lowering radiation to the patient to one-tenth of former doses, was the first of its kind in the state. Its Magnascanner is a new instrument that performs vital tests, giving clues to tumors of the brain, thyroid, other organs. An automatic film processor has helped to expedite the heavy load carried by this department.



Enlarged quarters, again logically close to Admissions, Emergency, Clinic and Laboratory, will enable Radiology to have added treatment and diagnostic rooms, another Magnascanner, video tape recorders for fluoroscopy and other advanced equipment.





Nurses' apartments

To attract needed nurses to its staff, Overlook is planning a 24-unit garden apartment project on nearby Glenside Avenue.

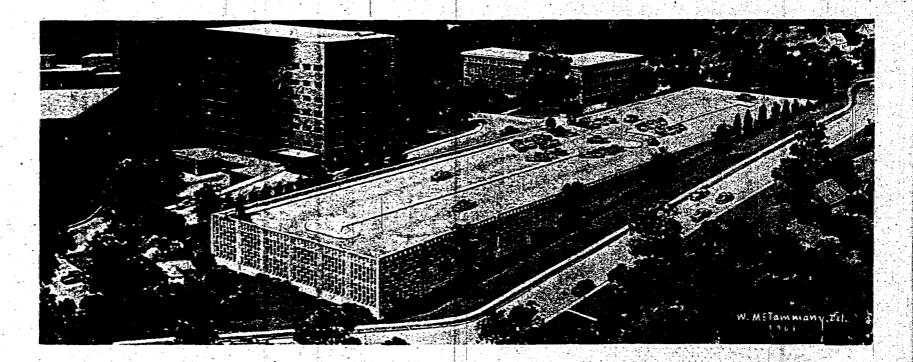
The apartments will provide attractive housing at moderate rentals in Summit's high rental cost area. These units will pay for themselves over a period of time, meanwhile providing emergency and night duty staff close to the hospital.

Construction of the garden apartments is already underway, with completion planned for the fall.

Improved deck-parking

Why does Overlook have paid parking? To provide for the ever-growing number of patients', visitors', and doctors' cars while available land is being used up by the new wing.

Deck parking, on a pay-as-you-use basis, will be conveniently located next to the new main entrance on Beauvoir Avenue. A practical answer to this phase of the suburban population explosion, the deck parking structure is also well underway in preparation for groundbreaking on the new wing this spring.



NOW IS THE TIME TO SUPPORT YOUR HOSPITAL ... OVERLOOK IS EXPANDING FOR YOU ...